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Albion Bolton Historical Society founding member Heather Broadbent, Ward 5 Councillor Tony Rosa, and Albion Bolton Historical Society President Nathan Hiller are looking forward to the society's 50th anniversary celebration on June 22. PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Albion Bolton Historical Society to celebrate 50th anniversary

Community invited to June 22 celebration at Caledon Seniors' Centre

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
 LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A local historical society will soon be marking an important day in its own history.

On June 22, the Albion Bolton Historical

Society will celebrate its 50th anniversary with refreshments, historic displays, a presentation and live music in the Egan Room at the Caledon Seniors' Centre.

The celebration runs from 12 to 3 p.m. and all are invited to come out for a fun afternoon learning about the history of the Albion and Bolton areas.

Heather Broadbent, one of the founding members of the Albion Bolton Historical Society, which was founded in 1974, is active with the society to this day. As part of the celebration, she will give a presentation titled "50 Years of the Society" at 2 p.m. for all to

enjoy.

The society has been collecting Albion and Bolton memorabilia from 1974 and will display this "time capsule" at the event.

Nathan Hiller, the current president of the Albion Bolton Historical Society, explained that in 1974, the Region of Peel was formed and the Town of Caledon was incorporated. The Village of Bolton and Township of Albion became part of the Town of Caledon, and many people were worried the historic names of Albion and Bolton would be forgotten.

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Library visits increase by 64 per cent in 2023
 BY ZACHARY ROMAN
 LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER
 Visits to local libraries are up. At a May 21 Caledon Council meeting, the Caledon Public Library's (CPL) Chief Librarian and CEO Colleen Lipp presented the CPL's 2023 annual report to Council. "On behalf of the board and staff of the Caledon Public Library, I am excited to... highlight all that CPL has accomplished over the last year," said Lipp. "In 2023, Caledon's active library membership grew by 17.4 per cent over 2022. The number of residents visiting our branches increased by an impressive 64 per cent." Lipp said the total number of items borrowed from Caledon's libraries in 2023 increased by 9.9 per cent from 2022, and the use of digital resources increased by 14.4 per cent.
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Pride family picnic coming to Caledon East Park

Food, games, and entertainment planned for family-friendly event

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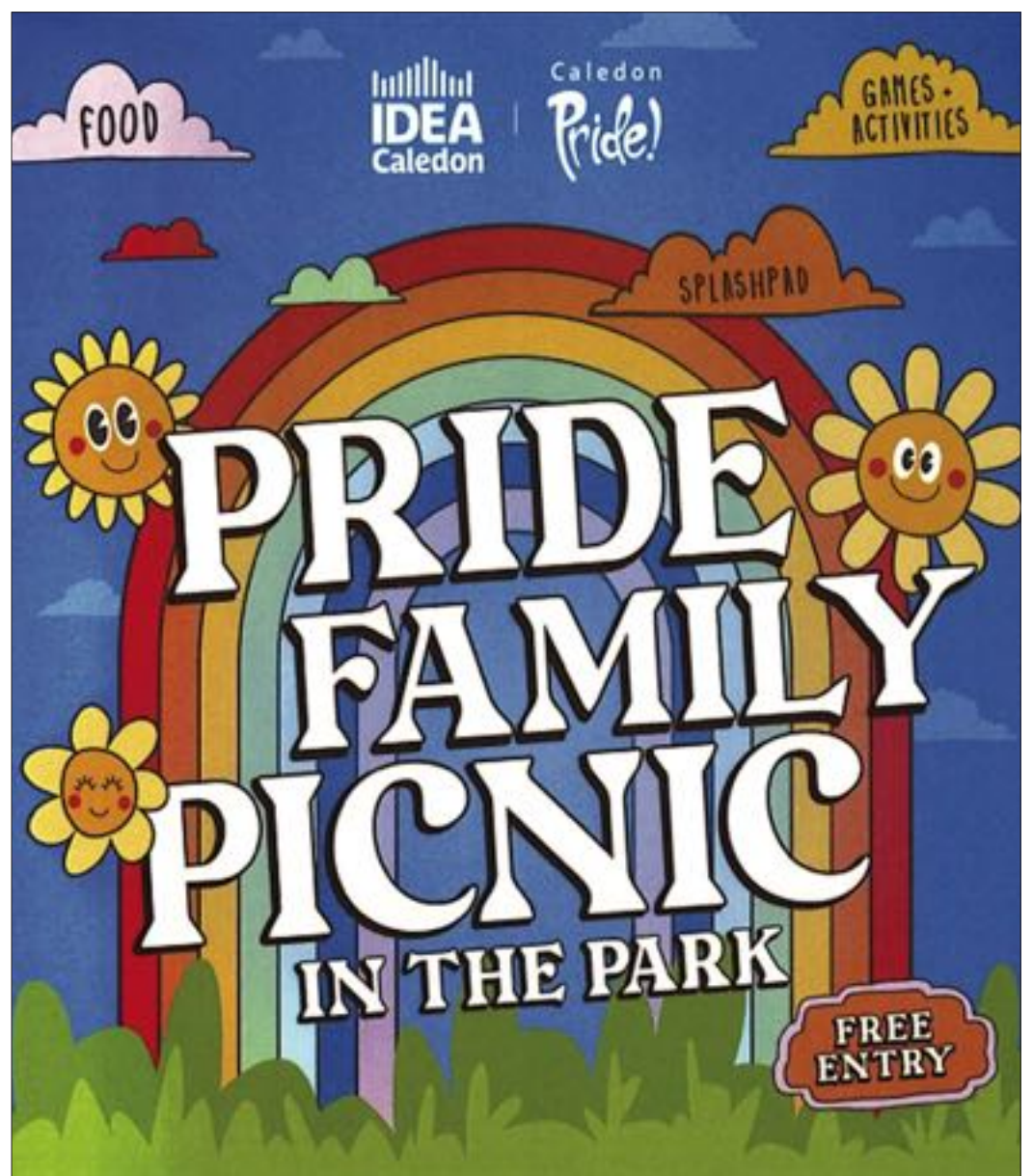
Caledon residents are invited to an afternoon of fun at Caledon East Park.

From 12 to 3 p.m. on June 2, Caledon Pride and IDEA Caledon are hosting "Pride Family Picnic in the Park" to kick

off Pride Month, which is celebrated each June.

The "IDEA" in IDEA Caledon stands for Inclusion, Diversity, Equity and Accessibility. IDEA Caledon is a leadership table of agencies and organizations in Caledon such as Caledon Community Services, Caledon Pride, Caledon Meals on Wheels, Volunteer MBC, Caledon Parent Child Centre, Caledon Public Library, Caledon OPP, and the Town of Caledon.

Sandra Sharpe, Community Development Liaison for the Town of Caledon, explained that last year, IDEA Caledon and Caledon Pride partnered to host a pride



IDEA Caledon and Caledon Pride will host a picnic at Caledon East Park on June 2.

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Question: I am a shareholder in a private company and I believe that the decisions being made by others are hurting the company. What can I do?

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If you have an existing interest in a business and have questions, or are looking at becoming a shareholder in a business, give us a call to set up a free 1/2 hour consultation. Enjoy the weekend.



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walk and received great feedback.

"We wanted to do another Pride event this year, and we thought instead of a walk, we would look at doing something that focused on families," said Sharpe. "When we've connected with our 2SLGBTQIA+ community, they talked about wanting to recognise and celebrate that that they are part of a family; that they have families."

Sharpe said there will be lots for families to do at the event. The Caledon Parent Child Centre, ecoCaledon, and Caledon Public Library will all be hosting fun activities for kids. There will be games for

adults and free food.

There will be live entertainment too: a folk musician, and a Bollywood dance performance.

"We'll be really focused on families and community and celebrating our 2SLGBTQIA+ community... demonstrating that they are part of our community and part of families... hopefully breaking down a little bit of stigma," said Sharpe.

Those interested in attending the picnic are encouraged to register for it online on Eventbrite so organizers can plan for how much food to order.

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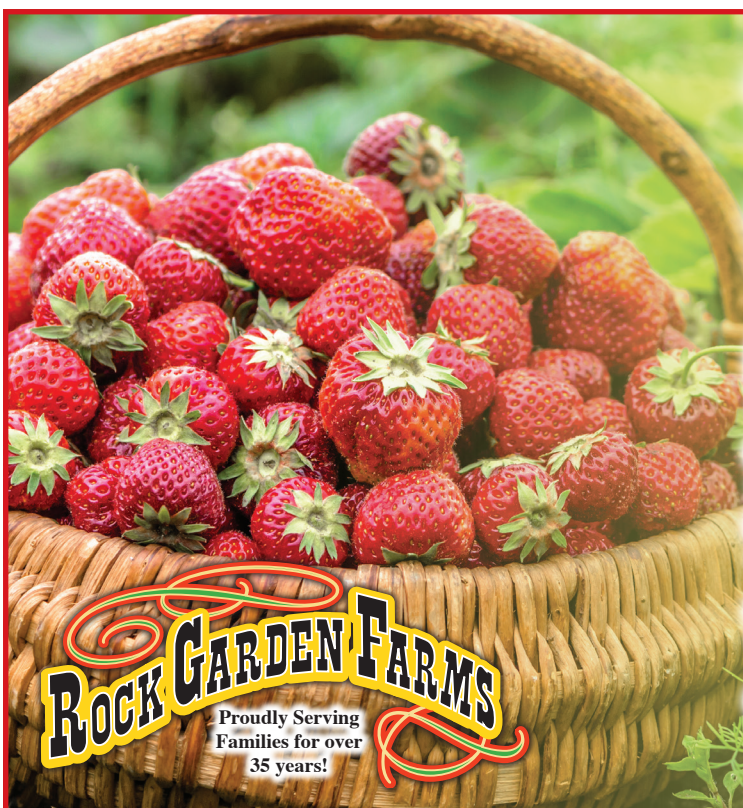
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Caledon Central Public School students take part in painting contest



Caledon Central Public School students showed off trash cans they painted to Town of Caledon staff and local politicians on May 17.

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“Paint a Trash Can” contest held by Town National Public Works Week

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Local students had a chance to show off their artistic talent last week.

On May 17, Caledon Central Public School students showed off their entries to the “Paint a Trash Can” contest being held by the Town of Caledon for National Public Works Week.

Caledon Central Public School principal Lesley Kennedy explained that five classes from the school participated in painting three trash cans.

While painting, the students were taught to honour the land they live on and recognize how trash cans are very important for keeping our community clean and preserving our environment.

“Madame Arcuri, Ms. Duffenais, Mrs. Montgomery, Ms. Normore and Ms. Staiton’s classes spent a couple of weeks planning and then painting the trash cans,” said Kennedy. “Caledon Central is grateful for the paint dona-

tions from Orangeville’s Home Hardware and Orangeville’s Benjamin Moore.”

Town of Caledon Council will pick a winner for the painting contest, which is taking place at schools across Caledon, and the painted cans will then be placed in parks across the Town of Caledon for the community to view — and use.

Kennedy said she greatly values her school’s connections with the Town of Caledon and local businesses.

“Teaching students to honour the land that we live on and the importance of taking care of it is critical to creating good little citizens now who will be great big citizens later,” said Kennedy. “One of the Peel District School Board’s (PDSB) new goals for the next four years is community engagement and finding ways to engage caregivers and community partners in supporting student success.”

On May 17, Town of Caledon Public Works staff, Caledon’s PDSB trustee Stan Cameron, Ward 1 Councillor Lynn Kiernan, Ward 2 Councillor Dave Sheen, and Regional Councillor Christina Early all attended Caledon Central Public School to congratulate students and see their creations.

“The visitors were able to collaboratively celebrate the amazing painting of the students and their contributions to making our Town and community better,” said Kennedy.

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CHILD EXPLOITATION CHARGES

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Child Sexual Exploitation Unit with the assistance of Nottawasaga OPP detachment and the Emergency Response Unit have arrested and charged an Alliston resident following a child sexual exploitation investigation.

“A search warrant was executed at the accused’s residence and several electronic devices were seized on the May 7, 2024,” say Police.

As a result of an online child exploitation investigation, Francis Lacelle-Doyon, 42, was arrested and charged with the following Criminal Code offences:

- Two counts of possession of child pornography contrary to section 163.1(4).

The accused was scheduled to appear on the May 21, 2024 for a bail hearing at the Ontario Court of Justice in Barrie.

The charges have not been proven.

“The OPP will continue to aggressively identify and pursue individuals who use technology to exploit children. Parents are reminded to take a proactive approach to help protect their children from online sexual exploitation by speaking with their children regarding Internet safety. Parents can find resources to assist them at cybertip.ca or protectchildren.ca.”

If you have information regarding internet child exploitation and wish to provide information anonymously, you can contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or ontariocrimestoppers.ca. Reporting information may also be made on the internet through cybertip.ca.

IMPAIRED DRIVING

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged a driver with impaired operation following several calls due to poor driving observations.

“On May 14, 2024, shortly after 6:00 p.m., Caledon OPP received multiple calls regarding a motorist’s poor driving behavior in the area of Mount Pleasant Road and Highway 9, in the Town of Caledon,” say Police. “Officers located the subject vehicle and formed grounds that the driver’s ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired by alcohol and was subsequently arrested.”

As a result, Daniel Jenkin, 35, of Georgetown, was charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus);
- Operation while impaired – alcohol.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on May 30,

2024, to answer for the charges.

The charges have not been proven.

The driver’s licence was suspended for 90 days, and the vehicle impounded for seven.

“On May 19, 2024, just after 11:15 p.m., officers from the Dufferin OPP responded to a call for service in the area of County Road 23 and Caledon-East Garafraxa Townline in the Township of East Garafraxa,” say Police. “Officers arrived on scene and located the male in question on a neighbouring property a few moments later. Officers were quickly led into an impaired operation investigation.”

Andre Bbranco, 44, of Orangeville has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs;
- Failure or refusal to comply with demand;
- Careless driving;
- Fail to remain;
- Fail to report accident.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville to answer to the charges.

The charges have not been proven.

Their driver’s licence was suspended, and the vehicle was impounded.

“Some drivers continue to take unnecessary chances. Motorists are reminded that no amount of alcohol or drugs in your system is safe when driving. If you plan on drinking or consuming drugs, plan to not drive. Instead, arrange for a designated driver, take a taxi or public transit, or come up with another plan that takes impaired driving out of the picture. If you suspect that someone is driving while impaired by alcohol or drugs, it is important to call 9-1-1 to report it. Caledon OPP would like to take this opportunity to thank those who contacted us and contributed to safer roads.”

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, and you never have to testify.

For more information about the penalties of driving impaired, visit: <https://www.ontario.ca/page/impaired-driving>.

VICTORIA DAY ROAD REPORT

It was a tragic Victoria Day long weekend in Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) jurisdictions, say Police, with four people killed in separate road collisions and three boaters losing their lives.

The OPP laid close to 14,700 traffic-related charges during Canada Road Safety Week. Officers issued 7,860 speed-

ing charges across the province over and above the 204 stunt driving/racing charges they laid against other aggressive drivers.

Road users who chose to not contribute to safe roads over the week-long national campaign were also charged with:

- Impaired driving: 254;
- Distracted driving: 158;
- Careless driving: 155;
- No seatbelt: 901 (charges apply to drivers and passengers)

Other unlawful and unsafe moving violations, and driver actions and behaviour made up for the balance of the charges.

“The OPP thanks all drivers and other road users who did their part to help keep the motoring public safe during the campaign and encourages everyone to do so throughout the year.”

DRUG RELATED CHARGES

Officers from the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged a male and female in connection to drug related offences.

“On May 17, 2024, members of the Dufferin Community Street Crime Unit

(CSCU) were in the Town of Orangeville when police were led into a drug trafficking investigation.”

Jeremy Scott, a 42-year-old from Orangeville has been charged with:

- Possession of a Schedule I substance for the purpose of Trafficking- Opioid;
- Possession of a Schedule I substance- Methamphetamine;
- Failure to comply with Undertaking (2 counts)

The charges have not been proven.

Kendra Neil, a 30-year-old from Orangeville, has been charged with:

- Failure to comply with Undertaking;
- Failure to comply with Probation Order.

The charges have not been proven.

The accused individuals were held for a Bail Hearing before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville.

Anyone with information regarding this investigation of any other criminal activity is asked to contact Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). You can also submit your information online at <https://ontariocrimestoppers.ca>.

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Tapestry of Art and Music happening this Saturday

Annual fundraiser for Headwaters Arts runs from 1 to 5 p.m.



Attendees of this year's Tapestry of Art and Music have a chance to win a silkscreen print of "Tour de Force" (1986) by Canadian Pop artist Charles Pachter. **CHARLES PACHTER IMAGE**

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Caledon residents are invited to Headwaters Arts' Tapestry of Art and Music event this Saturday.

From 1 to 5 p.m. on May 25, the local arts non-profit is hosting the event at the Alton Mill Arts Centre.

At the event, there will be 100 different six-by-eight inch canvases of art for sale created by artists from Ontario and beyond. The art was all donated, and proceeds from its sale will benefit Headwaters Arts. The 100 canvases will be unveiled together, forming a tapestry.

There will be live music performances outside during the event from the 50-plus person Achill Choral Society and classical guitarist Vito Loschiavo.

Nancy Kluger, Chair of Headwaters Arts' events committee, said the non-profit is amazed with the art received for the event.

"We are thrilled with all the stunning works submitted and are so grateful to the 100 artists from across Headwaters Region, Mississauga, Halton Region, Toronto, Barrie and beyond for their time, talent and participation," said Kluger. "New this year is an exciting partnership with artists from the Art Guild of the Purple Isles (AGPI) arts community in Florida Keys, who graciously wanted to support our event. It's simply great to

have more art to enjoy, it adds yet another great component to our event."

Refreshments will be available for those attending, and anyone who purchases a piece of art is entered into a draw to win a framed, signed, original, one-of-one Charles Pachter silkscreen print.

Pachter is a pop artist and the print in question is titled "Tour de Force," which he created in 1986.

Tour de Force depicts an image of a moose, rendered in black, standing on the edge of a high diving board as if about to take the plunge.

Kluger is ecstatic to have the draw for the piece.

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The Tapestry of Art and Music event is free to attend, but a donation of \$10 is greatly appreciated by the organization. Donations also enter you into the draw for the silkscreen print.

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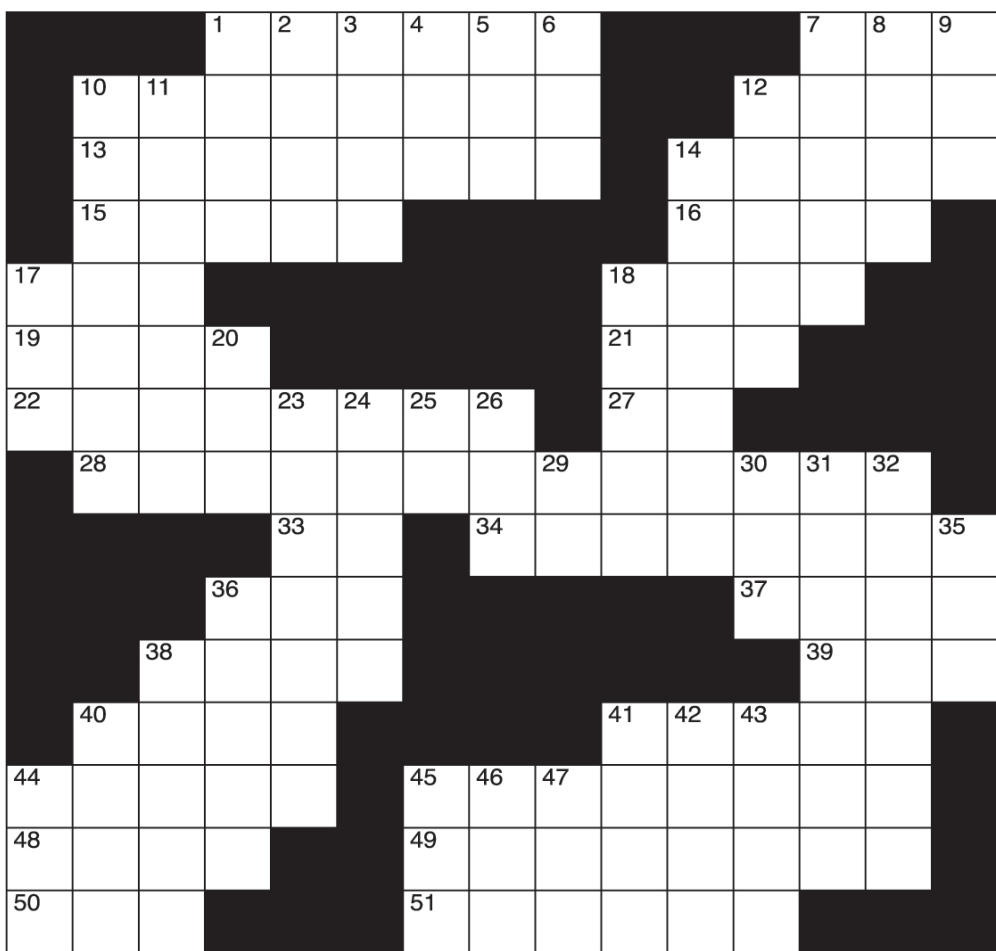
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- 7. Doctor of Education
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- 12. Tight-knit group
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- 14. Intestinal pouches
- 15. Fungal spores
- 16. Erstwhile
- 17. Engine additive
- 18. Nasal mucus
- 19. Fit a horse with footwear
- 21. Consumed
- 22. Settle
- 27. Larry and Curly's pal
- 28. Basketball's GOAT
- 33. Exclamation of surprise

CLUES DOWN

- 34. Made tight
- 36. Before
- 37. Actor Nicolas
- 38. Not hot
- 39. Talk
- 40. Pledge
- 41. Abandon a mission
- 44. Trims by cutting
- 45. Aspects of one's character
- 48. Boxing GOAT's former surname
- 49. Holy places
- 50. Body art (slang)
- 51. Attributes
- 1. How one feels
- 2. American Nat'l Standards Institute
- 3. Information
- 4. Licensed for Wall

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- 5. Keyboard key
- 6. Born of
- 7. Choose to represent
- 8. Small European freshwater fish
- 9. Everyone has their own
- 10. Line from the center of a polygon
- 11. Lebanese city
- 12. Type of watercraft
- 14. A way to twist
- 17. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 18. Greek island
- 20. Medical practitioner
- 23. __ DeGaulle, French President
- 24. Partner to "oohed"
- 25. Atomic #52

- 26. Santa's helper
- 29. Rapper __ Rule
- 30. Month
- 31. Word formed by rearranging letters
- 32. Nullifies
- 35. Young woman ready to enter society
- 36. Unemployment
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The Forks of the Credit Preservation Group will hold a rally against a proposed blasting quarry in Caledon on June 8. **FILE PHOTO**

Rally against proposed blasting quarry to be held June 8

Forks of the Credit Preservation Group hosting day of action

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

People against a proposed blasting quarry in Caledon are making their voices heard.

On June 8, the Forks of the Credit Preservation Group (FCPG) will host a rally against Votorantim Cimentos' proposed blasting quarry, which would be built in the Cataract/Alton area.

The FCPG is a volunteer-led community group that has long been fighting the proposed quarry, which would be approximately 800-acres in size and extract aggregate from below the water table.

The following is a statement from the FCPG's website: "This blasting quarry will have a profound impact on the quality of life for thousands of local residents and visitors. Water issues for the Credit River, loss of farmland, dust contamination, loss of ecological features, and increased truck traffic are some of the concerns that would affect all of us."

The FCPG's rally will be held as part of

a larger day of action hosted by the Reform Gravel Mining Coalition, which is mobilizing people across Ontario to demand a moratorium on all new aggregate approvals.

The FCPG's rally will begin at 11:30 a.m. and those interested in attending are asked to gather in the hamlet of Cataract (which is near the intersection of Highway 24/Charleston Sideroad and Main Street).

At 12 noon, rally participants will march to the aforementioned intersection to protest the quarry and share their message with passing traffic.

When the protest is complete, rally participants are invited back to Cataract to enjoy food and games together.

FCPG volunteer Debra Wilson said the rally will be a great chance to show how important stopping the quarry is.

"It's important that as many people come out to the rally as possible, as a visible show of how important this issue is, not only to our local community but to an extended community," said Wilson.

She said having the rally where the proposed quarry would be built will show people driving by how the beautiful countryside would be replaced.

To fundraise and spread their message, the FCPG is selling "Say no to the Caledon mega quarry" T-shirts for \$25. The shirts can be purchased on the day of the Rally with cash only.

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Albion Bolton Historical Society to celebrate 50th anniversary

Continued from FRONT

Hiller explained as Bolton grew, development in the village and surrounding farmland was changing its landscape.

“Some historic buildings such as the Queen’s Hotel and the Albert Street School were

destroyed by fire and the Goodfellow Mill was demolished in order to build a road to a new

subdivision,” wrote Hiller in a recent letter submitted to the Ontario Historical Society. “History was rapidly being lost.”

The Rotary Club of Bolton played a key role in the founding of the Albion Bolton Historical Society. The club sponsored the society’s first meeting, which was a major success. It turned out there was much interest in forming a historical society for Albion and Bolton.

The founding members of the society were Harold Egan, Chair; Beryl Goodfellow, Treasurer; Rowena Colman, Secretary; and Werden Leavens, Murray Hesp and Heather Broadbent, Executive members.

Hiller said it’s very fitting that the Society’s 50th anniversary will be held in the

Egan Room at the Caledon Seniors’ Centre — as it’s named after Harold Egan.

In its early days, society members helped York University Students with a geological survey of Albion. Members also helped the University of Toronto do an archaeological survey of Albion.

“The society played a role in establishing for Caledon the very first Heritage Evaluation of a

Planning Study in the Province of Ontario,” wrote Hiller.

The Albion Bolton Historical Society has helped establish other historical societies in Caledon, created a film, installed numerous plaques and display boards, held talks, visited schools, hosted bus tours, implemented exhibitions, and much, much more in its 50 years.

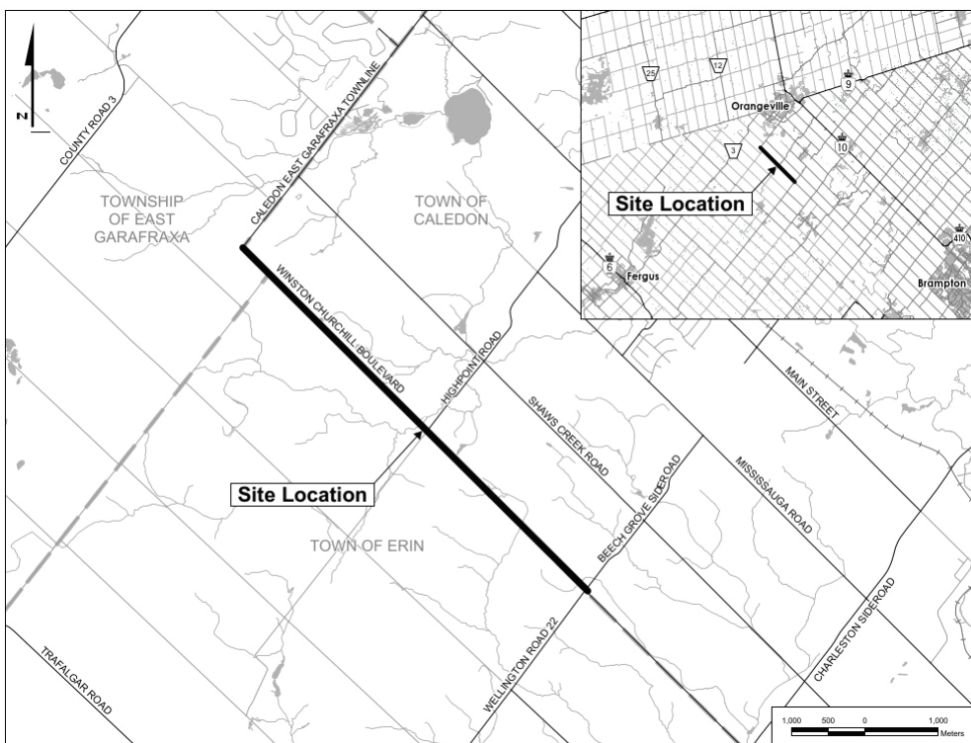
Residents may remember the big role the society played in helping celebrate Bolton’s recent bicentennial (and Caledon East and Sandhill’s, too).

Hiller said the society is looking forward to its 50th anniversary.

“We’re hoping that people come in and socialize and see something they may have never seen before,” said Hiller.

NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION

WINSTON CHURCHILL BOULEVARD CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STUDY BEECHGROVE SIDEROAD TO CALEDON EAST GARAFRAXA TOWN LINE



THE STUDY

In response to continued population growth and increased traffic volumes, the Town of Caledon has identified a need for improvements to Winston Churchill Boulevard, from Beechgrove Sideroad to Highpoint Sideroad in 2023, and from Highpoint Sideroad to Caledon East Garafraxa Town Line. Subsequently, the Town initiated a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) to review and identify necessary road, intersection and drainage improvements along these corridors. Within the study limits, Winston Churchill Boulevard will retain the existing two-lane configuration, however various options were evaluated to enhance safety, improve traffic operations and to better accommodate road users of all types.

STUDY RECOMMENDATIONS

Through a rigorous evaluation process that included public engagement with local residents, the Town recommends rehabilitation of the existing roadway with consideration given to improving the existing platform to a consistent width through minor widenings in select areas. The preferred alternative selected for implementation consists of a 9.5 m platform width, including a 1.25 m wide fully paved shoulder.

THE PROCESS

The study was undertaken in accordance with all of the requirements of the Class EA process (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011, 2015 and 2017) for Schedule ‘B’ projects. The Class EA process included public and agency review at key milestones to elicit input, as well as one Public Information Centre.

A Project File Report (PFR) has been prepared to document the planning and decision-making process for this study. By this Notice, the PFR is being placed on the public record for a 30-day review period from May 16th, 2024 to June 15th, 2024. The PFR is available for review through the Town of Caledon website at: www.caledon.ca/en/news/winston-churchill-ea.aspx

If you have any questions, comments or concerns regarding this study, please contact one of the Project Team members below by June 15th, 2024:

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Please visit the ministry’s website for more information on requests for orders under section 16 of the Environmental Assessment Act at www.ontario.ca/page/class-environmental-assessments-section-16-order

This notice was first issued on May 16th, 2024



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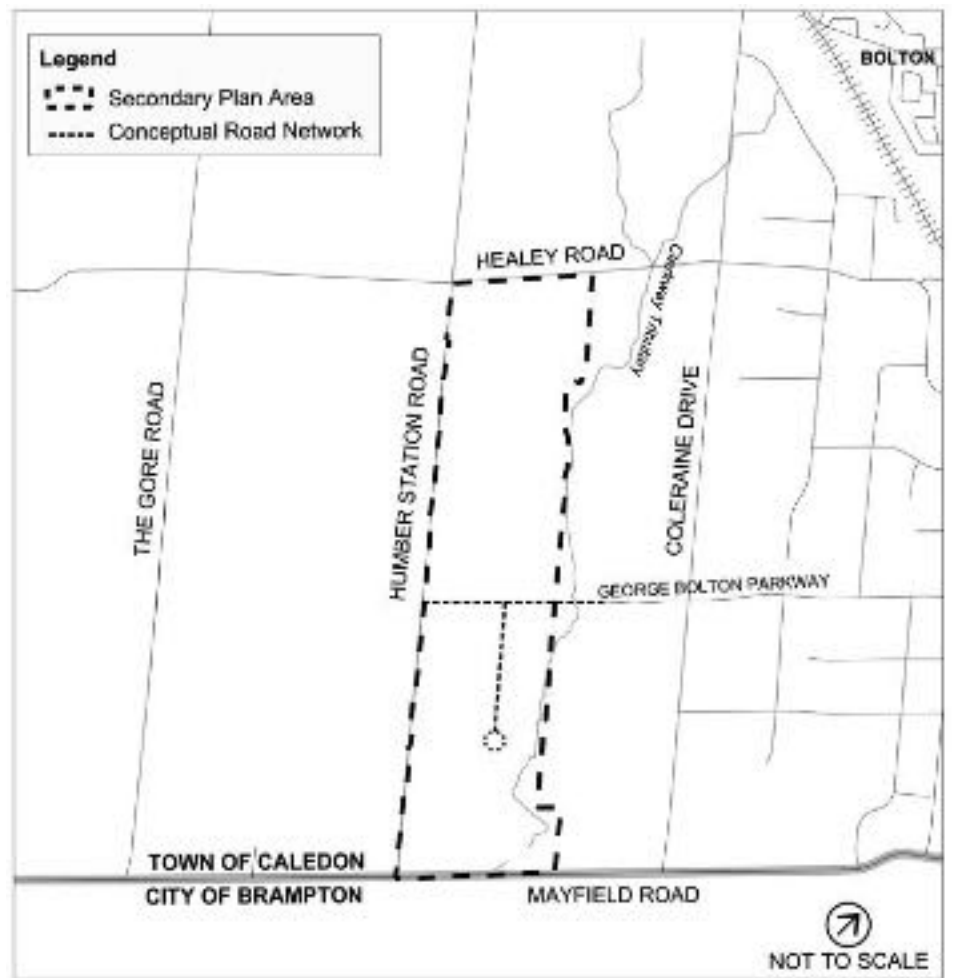
Notice of Public Meeting and Notice of Study Commencement and Public Consultation Centre #1 Humber Station Employment Area Secondary Plan and George Bolton Parkway Extension and Local Road Municipal Class Environmental Assessment

The combined Open House for these projects will take place in the Atrium.

Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

Meeting Date: Tuesday, June 18, 2024
Open House Time: 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Location: Town Hall
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Draft Secondary Plan Area



HUMBER STATION EMPLOYMENT AREA SECONDARY PLAN - NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

This is to inform you that a draft Secondary Plan has been prepared for the Humber Station Employment Area, encompassing approximately 236 hectares of rural land west of Coleraine Drive in Bolton. The Peel Regional Official Plan identifies the Secondary Plan Area as part of the Urban System and Bolton Residential Expansion Settlement Area and designates the lands as New Employment Area.

The draft Secondary Plan sets out a land use framework for the development of future Prestige and General Employment land uses in the area. The goal of the Secondary Plan is to promote a mix of high-quality employment and industrial development in a comprehensive manner consistent with the Official Plan.

An Open House will be held to consider the proposed Secondary Plan, in tandem with the George Bolton Parkway Extension and Local Road Municipal Class Environmental Assessment.

How to Participate:

Submit a Written Comment: Members of the public may submit written comments regarding the Draft Humber Station Employment Area Secondary Plan by Friday July 12, 2024 to:

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GEORGE BOLTON PARKWAY EXTENSION AND LOCAL ROAD MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

Notice of Study Commencement and Public Consultation Centre #1

Concurrent with the Humber Station Employment Area Secondary Plan, the Town of Caledon, as co-proponents with the Humber Station Village Landowners Group, has retained LEA Consulting Ltd. (LEA) to undertake a Schedule ‘C’ Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (MCEA) for the extension of George Bolton Parkway to Humber Station Road and a local road south of the extension in the Town of Caledon, within the Regional Municipality of Peel (see key map).

This study will build upon the work completed in the Town’s Multi-Modal Transportation Master Plan and supports the proposed development within the Humber Station Village Secondary Plan area.

Two Public Consultation Centres (PCCs) will be held for the study. The first PCC will be held to present existing conditions, alternative road alignments, and preliminary evaluation criteria. The second PCC will be held later in study to present the evaluation of alternatives, the recommended plan, potential project affects and mitigation measures.

The PCC presentation materials will be made available on the Town website following the PCC. For further information or to submit comments on MCEA study, or be added to the MCEA study contact list, please visit <https://haveyoursaycaledon.ca/gbpxtnea> or contact one of the project team members below:

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How children can have memorable summer camp experiences

As hours of sunlight increase, thoughts may turn to summer vacation. For many children, summer vacation wouldn't be the same without camp.

Adults may have their own fond memories of going to summer camp when they were children because of the opportunities it presented to be independent and meet new people. Campers often bond over shared experiences, whether they are planned activities or unexpected "disasters" like a rainstorm washing out a canoe trip. That is why so many parents choose to carry on the summer camp tradition when they have their own children.

However, some kids may not be ready to jump right into the summer camp lifestyle. Such youngsters may need extra reassurance and support to make the most of their time at camp. The following are some tips for making summer camp an enjoyable experience.

PLAN AHEAD

Families can visit the camp in advance and get a lay of the land. Knowing what to expect in terms of facilities and activities can assuage some anxiety. It also will help campers hone in on what to pack and what to expect over the summer.

TRY MANY NEW ACTIVITIES

Summer camp is about expanding boundaries and interests. Campers should sign up for many activities, including those that normally may be out of their wheelhouse. A camper may be pleased to learn that a new craft activity or a sports game piques his or her interest.

CONNECT WITH FELLOW CAMPERS IN ADVANCE

If the camp has a social media presence, follow the camp's posts and connect with other like-minded campers even before they arrive. Talking with others who share similar interests can help campers feel more

comfortable about meeting up once they arrive at camp.

DEVELOP A RAPPORT WITH CAMP COUNSELLORS

The saying "you only get one chance to make a first impression" extends to campers meeting camp counsellors. When campers interact with counsellors for the first time, they should be outgoing, polite and open to new ideas. Counsellors will appreciate easy-going campers and could be good resources of useful information, such as how to score an extra dessert at mealtime.

FOLLOW THE SAFETY RULES

While campers may spread their wings a bit at summer camp when not under the watchful eyes of parents, any mischief should not come at the expense of safety.

Campers should stick to the safety protocol so that camp is not memorable for the wrong reasons.

CHANGE ANOTHER CAMPER'S EXPERIENCE

A camper who recognizes a fellow camper is reserved and shy can invite that person to come sit with other friends at meals or to participate in an activity. This can help build a lasting friendship and make camp that much more enjoyable for someone in need.

Summer camp season is on the horizon and campers can take several steps to foster memorable and fun experiences along the way.



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How to find the right fit for summer camp



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Many adults fondly recall their days at summer camp. The increase in households with two working parents has made it more important than ever to find a camp to accommodate youngsters who need to remain engaged and entertained throughout over summer vacation. That reality has led to more summer camp options, but it's not always so easy finding one that's the right fit for a child.

No two children are the same and kids change quite a bit as they grow up. So a camp that worked for an older child or even one that accommodated a younger camper may not make the perfect fit this summer. With that in mind, parents can consider these tips to find the right summer camp for their children.

ASK AROUND

Even if no two campers are the same, it can benefit parents to ask around when shopping for a summer camp. Summer camp spots are limited and it's not uncommon for competition for available spaces to develop, which can make it more difficult to gather information. However, ask neighbours whose children have outgrown summer camp if there's one they might recommend (or would not recommend).



PURSUE A PACKAGE DEAL

Though package deals might not result in lower rates, approaching a camp with the parents of your child's friend or friends may work in your favour. Kids undoubtedly will be more excited about camp if their friends are there as well. Camp officials may see these quasi-package deals as beneficial and a quick and easy way to fill spots.

ASK KIDS HOW THEY WANT TO SPEND SUMMER

Specialized camps run the gamut from sports camps focusing on a particular sport to general outdoor recreation camps to camps that cater to young musicians. More general camps offer a wide range of activities throughout the summer, and that might appeal to children less interested in specialized camps. Ask youngsters for their input before making a final decision. Involve kids in the search by showing them websites of prospective camps and asking them what they think of each one. If attending an in-person consultation, bring kids along so they can form their own impression.

MAKE SURE THE CAMP SUITS YOUR SCHEDULE

Kids' preferences are not the only opinions to consider. In households with two working parents, moms and dads must find a camp that aligns with their work schedule. Many camps offer half-day sessions and/or full-day sessions, but some offer just one or the other. If parents need full-day sessions, they might need to begin their search early to ensure they can secure a spot before they fill up.

IDENTIFY WHAT YOU CAN AFFORD

Camp costs vary significantly, so parents should identify how much they can afford before they begin their search. Doing so may eliminate various camps right off the bat, saving parents precious time as they try to find a camp for their

children before spots fill up. Many towns offer local camps at schools, and these may be an affordable option. Parents also should know that many camps allow them to pick certain weeks or days of the week a child will attend rather than insisting kids attend camp for the duration of the summer.

Summer camp season is right around the corner. Parents and children can work together to identify a camp that will ensure this summer is filled with fun.

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Caledon Day is coming soon: Here's a preview of what's taking place on June 15



al Velocity Ride, a cycling fundraiser that raises funds for programs that support Caledon seniors. For more information on this event, those interested can visit ccsvelocity.ca.

Caledon Day will feature vendors, activities for kids and families, and much more. For more information and updates on Caledon Day, interested parties can visit the following link: caledon.ca/en/living-here/caledon-day.aspx.

The Sam Roberts Band will headline Caledon Day 2024.

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BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
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Caledon's largest community event is happening soon.

Caledon Day 2024 is happening on June 15, and the Town of Caledon will host the event at its traditional location of the Caledon East Community Complex.

First run in 2008, Caledon Day is a free community event that's a celebration of music, food, drinks, art, local businesses, community connection and more.

Each year, the Town of Caledon brings in a headlining band to play on the big main stage that gets set up in the Caledon East Community Complex parking lot. Last year, The Sheepdogs were the headlining act, and this year, multi-platinum album-selling and six-time Juno Award-winning group The Sam Roberts Band will be headlining.

Caledon day runs from 2 to 10 p.m. and culminates in a grand fireworks display.

Before the main stage performance from The Sam Roberts Band, there's smaller performances going on throughout the day on the community stage. They are as follows:

From 2:35 to 2:50 p.m. solo acoustic

artist Matt Zaddy will perform a mix of original folk rock, rhythm and blues, and contemporary popular music. From 3 to 3:15 p.m. Starlight Destiny Performance Sports Club performers will display their baton twirling, dance, and pom pom skills. From 3:25 to 3:40 p.m. singer, pianist and guitarist Julia Okoth will perform pop, soft rock, and folk music.

From 3:50 to 4:05 p.m. the Humber River Voyagers, an act from Bolton that performs children's songs, will have a family-friendly performance. From 4:15 to 4:30 p.m. semi-professional hip-hop artist — with clean lyrics — Raymond To will perform his original tunes to get people dancing. From 4:40 to 4:55 p.m. indie folk band Wilson & The Cast Aways will perform original music and covers, with a focus on harmonizing vocals and storytelling.

From 5:05 to 5:20 p.m. dancers from the School of Indian Folk Arts & Tradition will be performing an expressive dance based on Bhangra and Giddha dancing. From 5:30 to 5:45 local country, folk and Americana singer-songwriter Alaska Highway will perform. Closing out the community stage will be Rush Overture, performing from 5:55 to 6:10 p.m.

Before Caledon Day starts, Caledon Community Services will host its annu-

COMMUNITY INFORMATION SESSIONS



Proposed Zoning By-law Amendments

These sessions will provide further clarity on the process, address inquiries from the public and provide detailed information on the proposed amendments. Each session will feature the same information and presentation from staff. The public is invited to attend any of the sessions at their convenience.

While these sessions are exclusively in-person, the presentation and additional details will also be accessible on the Town website as they become available. For more information scan the QR code



LOCATIONS AND DATES
Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

- **Albion Bolton Community Centre**
150 Queen St. S
Thursday, May 23 from 7-9 p.m.
- **Alton Legion**
1267 Queen St. W, Alton
Monday, May 27 from 7-9 p.m.
- **Caledon East Community Complex** 6215 Old Church Rd.
Monday, June 10 from 7-9 p.m.



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A 2-4 for 30,000?

Whatever you want to call it, it's come and gone – and now we're settling into all the realities that come with kicking off a "short week."

Some of you might call it "the May Long Weekend." Others, looking forward to crack open a few cold ones, might subscribe to "May 2-4" school of thought. More still simply dub it the "official start of summer," using the word "official" in the most unofficial way possible – in other words, incorrectly – but any excuse for a good party, right?

I do have to admit that all these alternate names for the weekend that was irk me just a little bit, particularly when it comes to Victoria Day.

As a student of history, I've always gravitated towards names – holidays or otherwise – that commemorate something specific rather than something vague or ephemeral. Each is a chance for a history lesson, an interesting cultural exchange, or a chance to find inspiration from our past, and those who made a difference, in order to benefit the present and future.

Many of the names listed above, and even some that didn't make the cut, are undoubtedly fun and, in the case of that "official start of summer" nonsense, aspirational as, given climate change, it could have, for all we know, just as easily snowed over the weekend. And yet, they don't really have meaning or import.

Officially, at the Federal Level, Victoria Day was established not only as a tribute to Queen Victoria, under whom the present Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia came together to form the Dominion of Canada in 1967, but, later, as a permanent way to celebrate the monarch's official birthday.

Victoria's birthday on our shores were first declared a holiday more than 20 years prior to Confederation, and, following 1867, was typically celebrated on the Queen's actual birthday of May 24 before it was fixed to the closest Monday under the reign of her son, Edward VII. It was Edward VII who approved keeping his mother's birthday as the sovereign's official day of celebration – presumably because May was a far more clement time of year for a blow-out bash than his own birthday in November.

Despite a few bounces-around between May and June depending on the sovereign's preference, for the majority of Elizabeth II's remarkable 70-year reign, it was fixed to what we now know as Victoria Day, and remains so in the reign of Charles III, with the proclamation as recently as May of 2023 fixing it on behalf of all future monarchs going forward.

Once again, it's a chance for a history lesson and one that can spur valuable discussions on Canada's past, present and future.

In the lead-up to the long weekend that is just now in the rear-view mirror, I don't think I heard a single reference to Monday, May 20, 2024, being the Official Canadian Birthday of King Charles III.

During the latter years of Elizabeth II's reign, those references would percolate up to the surface here and there, albeit less frequently in each passing year – one of the most memorable, for me, was a passing paraphrase to a Classic Simpsons quote related to the sale of fireworks: "Celebrate Her Majesty's Birthday by blowing up a small part of her Kingdom."

The best pop culture mustered up ahead of the weekend were memes of Victoria, dressed in the so-called widow's weeds, celebrating "the May 2-4 weekend" on the back of a Sea-Doo – or even

taking the aforementioned widow's weeds to a new level, picturing her coming out of a local dispensary laden down with enough bags of product to make her entire court Merry throughout a long weekend. It seems for cartoonists, pink-hued eyeballs in this last instance were optional.

While there wasn't much fuss over the last weekend, the same can't be said for the month of May as a whole.

May 6, for instance, marked the first anniversary of the Coronation and, as such, the Governor-General finally unveiled the long-awaited Coronation Medal, which is intended to honour 30,000 everyday Canadians who have made a real difference in our communities – or, in the words from Rideau Hall, individuals who "have made a significant contribution to Canada or to a particular province, territory, region of, or community in, Canada, or attained an outstanding achievement abroad that brings credit to Canada."

This, in my view, is a long-overdue move – and not just because it took a full 12 months from the medal's announcement on May 6, 2023 until the first be-crowned medallions were awarded to our Provincial Lieutenant Governors and territorial Commissioners near the same day in 2024.

In whatever wisdom, the Federal Government, the ones who actually greenlight medals military, commemorative or otherwise, opted not to issue a medal for outstanding Canadians to mark the Platinum Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II in 2022.

Some might see these things as merely a bauble, but the Jubilee came at a time where we were just being lifted out of the restrictions and, indeed, mindsets that came part and parcel with the Global Pandemic. We were getting back into the world, we were grateful for our first responders and frontline workers who went above and beyond the call of duty to do everything they could to mitigate the health disaster, and then... well, it wasn't exactly "crickets" but it was pretty darn close.

One can only hope that the criteria of those who "have made a significant contribution to Canada or to a particular province, territory, region of, or community in Canada" element of the eligibility requirement includes these individuals – individuals whose heroism now sadly appears forgotten now that we're back in the swing of things and reluctant to look back on that strange and scary time – rather than used as a way to express political thanks by MPs and MPPs, which often appeared to be the case in 2012 when the Diamond Jubilee of Elizabeth II was marked in a similar way.

Now that the medals have been struck, I think the only things left on the "to do" list the Feds assigned themselves ahead of the Coronation is an official Canadian portrait of the King. That portrait was likely delayed due to the King's recent cancer treatment, but now that he appears well on the road to recovery, let's hope that's produced sooner rather than later – and that a "homecoming" to Canada is soon in the offing.

Hopefully before his next "Official Canadian Birthday" on May 19, 2025 – but it wouldn't be the worst thing to have him here for the "Official Start of the Summer" or the "May Long Weekend."

Somehow, cracking open a 2-4 in his honour doesn't seem particularly on brand, but maybe let's raise a...can to our upcoming medal winners.

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**IN THE
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We need to work together to end gender violence

by Mark Pavilons



"No form of violence can ever be excused in a society that wishes to call itself decent." – Nelson Mandela

Gender-based violence is on the rise in our country and it's something that can't be ignored.

The stats are staggering and heart-breaking. I can't understand this dark aspect of the human psyche.

It can take physical and emotional forms, such as: name-calling, hitting, pushing, blocking, stalking/criminal harassment, rape, sexual assault, control, and manipulation. Many forms of this abuse are against the law.

It can happen between people in romantic relationships. It can happen in families, at work, and between friends and acquaintances and strangers. It often occurs in private places between people who know each other.

Anybody can be abused, no matter their background, identity, or circumstance. But women, girls, and gender-diverse people are at high risk of gender-based violence. Some are at even higher risks, due to the additional discrimination and barriers they face. This includes women with disabilities, Indigenous women, racialized women, trans and non-binary people, and women who are homeless or underhoused.

In Canada in 2022, 184 women and girls were violently killed, primarily by men. One woman or girl is killed every 48 hours, according to the Canadian Femicide Observatory for Justice and Accountability, 2022.

StatsCan noted that more than 4 in 10 women have experienced some form of intimate partner violence (IPV) in their lifetimes. In 2018, 44% of women reported experiencing some form of psychological, physical, or sexual violence by an intimate partner in their lifetimes.

Research shows that "women disproportionately experience the most severe forms of IPV, such as being choked, being assaulted or threatened with a weapon, or being sexually assaulted," according to the Canadian Centre for Justice and Community Safety Statistics.

Unfortunately, our society has created terms like "intimate partner femicide." This is a term that should never have come to pass.

Females are at a much higher risk of homicide by their male intimate partners and "... women and girls are disproportionately killed by someone they know, namely an intimate partner or a family member..."

In 2020, 160 women and girls were killed by violence. In 2021, 173 women and girls were killed by

violence. In 2022, 184 women and girls were killed by violence.

Two thirds (65%) of people in Canada know a woman who has experienced physical, sexual, or emotional abuse, notes the Canadian Women's Foundation.

Women are five times more likely than men to experience sexual assault and roughly 4.7 million women – 30% of all women 15 years of age and older – report that they have experienced sexual assault at least once since the age of 15.

On any given night in Canada, 3,491 women and their 2,724 children sleep in shelters because it isn't safe at home. Out of the 4,476 women and 3,493 children staying in shelters on the snapshot date of April 16, 2014, 78% (or 3,491 women and 2,742 children) were there primarily because of abuse, according to "Beattie and Hope Hutchins," Statistics Canada, 2014. As well, on any given night, about 300 women and children are turned away because shelters are already full.

Rates of intimate partner violence experienced by rural women are five times higher than for rural men and 75% higher than urban women.

"There were over 107,000 victims of police-reported intimate partner violence (IPV) in Canada in 2019. For 660 victims of IPV, a firearm was present. Women accounted for almost 8 in 10 victims of all IPV incidents and they were even more likely to be the victim in the 660 IPV incidents where a firearm was present," says Public Safety Canada, 2021.

It is estimated that, each year, \$7.4 billion is spent to deal with the aftermath of spousal violence alone.

Just recently, the provincial government announced up to \$19 million for 34 organizations to prevent and address gender-based violence in Ontario and across the country.

This funding will help these organizations prevent and address gender-based violence by strengthening their communities, building capacity, providing better support and resources, or conducting research. The collaborative spirit driving these initiatives embodies the essence of progress towards gender equality and a stronger, more inclusive Canada.

That's good news, but one has to wonder how we let something like this get so far, especially when we have detailed data for more than 10 years.

As a Boomer, who turned into a teen in the 1970s, this issue was never discussed. I can't say it didn't happen, but I would assume incidents were few and far between. I personally never heard of it.

We males were brought up with the directive that you never hit a woman.

So, what has changed in the last, let's say 20 years?

The late 1990s saw a growing emphasis on diversity and inclusion and the following decade saw increased efforts addressing race, gender, sexual orientation, promoting a more inclusive society.

With two decades of setting the stage for a healthier society, where did it all bog down? Why have things gotten so bad?

With the arrival of social media and smart phones, more people were embracing this new technology. Were they using it for good or bad? I don't know. Granted, it altered how we communicated, but with the rapid influx of information and awareness, there was no reason for an increase in hate and violence.

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Our Readers Write

Axe the Taxes for Summer: MP

After nine years of Justin Trudeau, Canadians are being forced to cancel their summer vacations as the Liberals' tax-and-spend agenda has made even a simple camping trip unaffordable. Parents can barely afford basic necessities, much less a summer vacation.

In the middle of this historic cost-of-living crisis, Trudeau and his NDP coalition partners decided to hike the carbon tax by 23%. This is just one step in his plan to quadruple the carbon tax over the next six years, making everything more expensive at the worst possible time. In fact, since Trudeau became Prime Minister, gas prices have surged by more than 50%.

Justin Trudeau may be able to jet set off on a \$230,000 taxpayer, luxury vacation, but most Canadians are having to scale back or cancel

their summer plans after Trudeau's carbon tax made gas and groceries unaffordable.

Common Sense Conservatives are calling on Trudeau to give Canadians a summer break by axing the carbon tax, the gas tax, and GST between Victoria Day and Labour Day so families can afford a simple summer vacation. This would save Canadians \$670 over the summer.

Conservatives will axe the tax on everything for everyone in a carbon tax election, but until that can happen, Trudeau must adopt this common sense measure to give Canadians a summer break.

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What'd I miss?

In either good news or bad news, depending on your point of view, "I'm Back!" Speaking of news, did I miss anything while I was gone? If you've been tracking current events in Caledon and the surrounding area, the answer of course is a resounding "YES." Not only did I miss a thing or two, but for a curmudgeonly columnist like me, I seem to have missed one of the most tumultuous times Caledon has experienced in recent history – and that's saying something!

In case you too missed the "goings on" around town, here's just a short recap in no particular order:

Using strong Mayor powers, Annette Groves tried to push through 12, count 'em, 12 MZO's! In response to said actions, a citizens' uprising of sorts occurred and residents from across Caledon rallied together under the banner Democracy Caledon. An impressive display of democracy in action indeed! Not long after a lengthy Council meeting on the topic, ending at around 2 a.m., the Mayor then posted a brief announcement on social media saying she had "heard" the people of Caledon and would be reconsidering her proposed MZO's. I briefly considered this a "mea culpa" on her part, but as it turns out, in what I'm sure was just a simple coincidence, her announcement came just hours before a letter she had just received was made public. Coming from Housing Minister Paul Calendra, the

letter sternly "advised" Mayor Groves that a number of her MZO proposals somehow interfered with the Highway 413 proposal and should be removed from consideration. With community "information sessions" about these zoning decisions taking place across Caledon, this is a story that won't be going away for a little while yet.

Speaking of Highway 413, there was that hastily arranged presser a couple of weeks ago where Mr. Ford appeared alongside Brampton Mayor Patrick Brown. Visibly absent were representatives from Caledon. Standing in front of a "crowd" of people wearing vests and hard hats, Ford announced that shovels would be in the ground, building the highway to nowhere (my words, not his) by 2025. He no doubt felt emboldened to do so thinking he'd won a battle against the Federal government's Impact Assessment Act.

Coincidence seems to have played a role here too. Ford's presser looked like an effort to pre-empt the news that according to the people at Environmental Defense, "the Federal government can still fix the Impact Assessment Act and re-designate Highway 413 for new assessment," as early as this spring, for ratification by fall 2024. So, there's still hope that Mr. Ford and his developer friends will be prevented from building a highway that will wipe out protected species, while decimating farmland

and wetlands.

In other news, while the dissolution of Peel Region has been put on the backburner, discussions about downloading of services to the Town of Caledon continue. Like much of what seems to be happening around here lately however, most of those conversations are taking place behind closed doors and during confidential "In Camera" sessions. Planning and development will likely form a significant portion of the downloaded services, becoming a Town of Caledon responsibility. This is concerning because only three Mayoral appointees sit on the transition committee, and one of those is the Mayor! That leaves, as one Councillor noted, "The rest of us blind." I'm not disparaging the two Councillors who are on the committee, but at this critical juncture in the future design and development of Caledon, and given the Mayor's recent track record on development proposals, leaving the rest of our democratically elected officials "blind" to planning discussions is a blatant slap in the face to them, and to the Caledon residents who elected them. Perhaps you might defend the process by arguing that the minutes of these meetings are publicly available. In theory yes, but in a recent example of a meeting that took place on April 5, the bulk of the meeting minutes only reference "a "confidential verbal update" about the transition of planning services. A

SHERALYN ROMAN TALK CALEDON



sceptic might wonder about such confidentiality when 12 separate MZO's were recently attempted. Which, I believe, brings me right back to where I started. Am I all caught up? Are you? I doubt it but now that I'm back, the conversation continues! Stay tuned.

By the way – consider this a public service announcement.

In case you missed it, Democracy in Caledon's next public forum is taking place May 29, 6–9 p.m. at St. James Anglican Church Hall in Caledon East. On May 27 and June 10, in Alton and Caledon East respectively, residents will have another opportunity to learn more about all the proposed housing developments in Caledon.

Granted these are events "hosted" by the Town so the opportunity to be "heard" is likely limited, but to become informed and educated about the difference between 13,000 and 35,000 homes being built and how the land for those homes will be zoned and whether developers will help pay for this development is all important.

I urge you to set aside an hour and come to learn more.

Senior citizens come second

Compassion for our fellow residents on planet Earth is something we should all strive to achieve.

Helping your neighbours, friends, and family when they need it, shouldn't be something you have to think about.

However, not everyone accepts help in the same way.

If you have ever tried to help someone and they started taking advantage of you, you know your generosity will start to wane when you realize your help is never reciprocated.

This has happened to me quite a few times – live and learn.

We have had a big influx of new people arriving on our shores.

People move for all sorts of reasons. Some want more economic freedom and prosperity. Some desire a freedom they don't have in their own country.

There are a few countries on the planet that I'm surprised everyone hasn't left already. The problem with those countries is the people that live there are so heavily guarded and blasted with propaganda, they don't even realize there is a better world out there.

Let's say a local organization approaches you and says they have a person in their custody who needs

a place to stay. They know you have space in your home, and ask if you will house the person until they get back on their feet.

You're a compassionate person and agree.

Do you kick your family member out of the in-law suite and tell them to take the cot in the basement so the new guy can have the space?

Probably not. That family member has worked a lifetime and supported you when you needed it. You're not going to toss them aside now.

Most likely you expect your new visitor to contribute to the household while they are staying there. Life isn't cheap and you have worked hard for what you have. That includes paying taxes, paying the water bill, the electric bill, and the gas bill. You pay for food and clothing, and everything else that you need.

If your visitor decides not to contribute, do you let him stay?

Last week it was revealed that the Federal government budgets around \$224 per day to feed and house people who have claimed asylum after illegally entering the country.

Not only are hotels and other accommodations paid for, food is paid for and other things are paid for like medicine, toiletries, and diapers. The budget

allows for \$84 per day for food, per claimant.

Think about that - \$84 per day to eat?

The annual cost to tax payers is \$557 million. We paid for that.

At the same time, where I live, they are trying to build a new hospital for about a tenth of that cost, and the money is being raised by the community through donations – with little help from government.

The program means the federal government spends ten times more on people who simply showed up illegally and claimed asylum, than they do on seniors who spent their entire lives working and paying taxes in this country. That does not make sense, and it certainly isn't fair to people who have worked a lifetime and now can't afford their own home.

The asylum program is simply not working, and it doesn't take a government committee or some group studies to figure this out.

In fact, probably the last people you want looking at this situation are government employees.

Our nation is surrounded by three oceans. People aren't fleeing a war-torn country and making their way here on rickety boat.

Many of the asylum seekers were already in a

safe country before crossing the border simply because they were told that here, the government will pay for everything.

The government has turned a blind eye to the criminal element that is part of this process.

Those asylum seekers just didn't know the spot where they cross the border on foot, in some remote area of Quebec. They were guided there and likely paid a fee for the service.

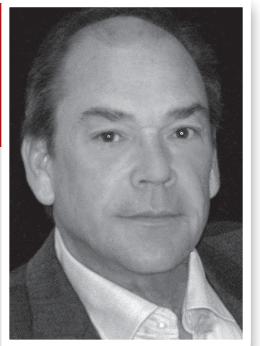
Then there is the dangerous situation the parents are placing their children in.

A family of asylum seekers tied the reverse and decided to walk across the border from Canada to the U.S. – in Manitoba, in the winter.

All four of them froze to death.

If the government is budgeting more to pay for people who show up unannounced when we already have a housing shortage, than they do to support life-long citizens, maybe it's a citizen committee that needs to start making recommendations about what should be accomplished.

BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



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Investment dollars fleeing Canada

Investors, it seems, are increasingly losing confidence in Canada and putting their money elsewhere.

Here's the thing about money: it has no heart, no conscience, and no homeland. It flows along the path of least resistance in search of the greatest return possible.

You can't blame investors for wanting a decent return on the money they invest.

At Magna, the company I founded, we gave the biggest chunk of our annual profits to shareholders – around 20 percent paid out in the form of a dividend.

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But investors today are growing increasingly wary about sinking money into Canada – whether its foreign companies looking to acquire Canadian businesses or mutual funds investing in Canada's stock markets.

According to the latest World Bank data on Canada, net outflows of foreign direct investment are nearly double the amount of investment dollars coming into this country.

There was a string of other troubling reports in recent months as well, including news that foreign investors sold nearly \$50 billion worth of Canadian equities in 2023 – the largest exodus of securities investment dollars in our history.

Canadians, meanwhile, were busy buying up a record amount of foreign stocks and bonds, according to BNN Bloomberg. The common thread that runs through all of these reports is a disturbing lack of conviction and trust on the part of investors in Canada's economic fundamentals.

The investment climate here in Canada was never ideal, but it has significantly deteriorated in the past decade or so. To make matters worse, the new capital-gains taxes introduced in last month's federal budget will likely increase the flood of money leaving Canada in search of better returns and less government meddling elsewhere.

If we fail to retain the businesses and individuals

that create products and services and hire Canadian workers, then our living standards will inevitably fall. It's why you hardly ever see factories being built anymore, why good-paying jobs are drying up, and why investment capital is fleeing our country.

The reality is that in today's borderless world, it's difficult to cage in money. Investors will simply move to jurisdictions where there are less restrictions, lower taxes and fewer headaches.

So how do we create an environment that would allow Canada to retain the brains and investment dollars needed to build new businesses and generate new jobs, while also attracting foreign investment?

For starters, we need to dismantle and rebuild our tax system so that it's flat-out simple, black-and-white and stripped of all loopholes, deductions and exemptions. And we need to stop treating income differently – all income should be treated the same in terms of taxation.

We also need to claw back the regulations choking the life out of small businesses, cut government spending, and give our entrepreneurs the breathing room they need to grow their businesses.

All of these policies are part of the economic charter of rights I've been touting as a way to halt the further erosion of our economy and rejuvenate business growth in Canada.

If no one wants to invest in Canada – including even Canadians – what does that say about the true state of our country and our economy?

To learn more about how an economic charter could help restore investor confidence and fuel new economic growth, contact info@economiccharter.ca.

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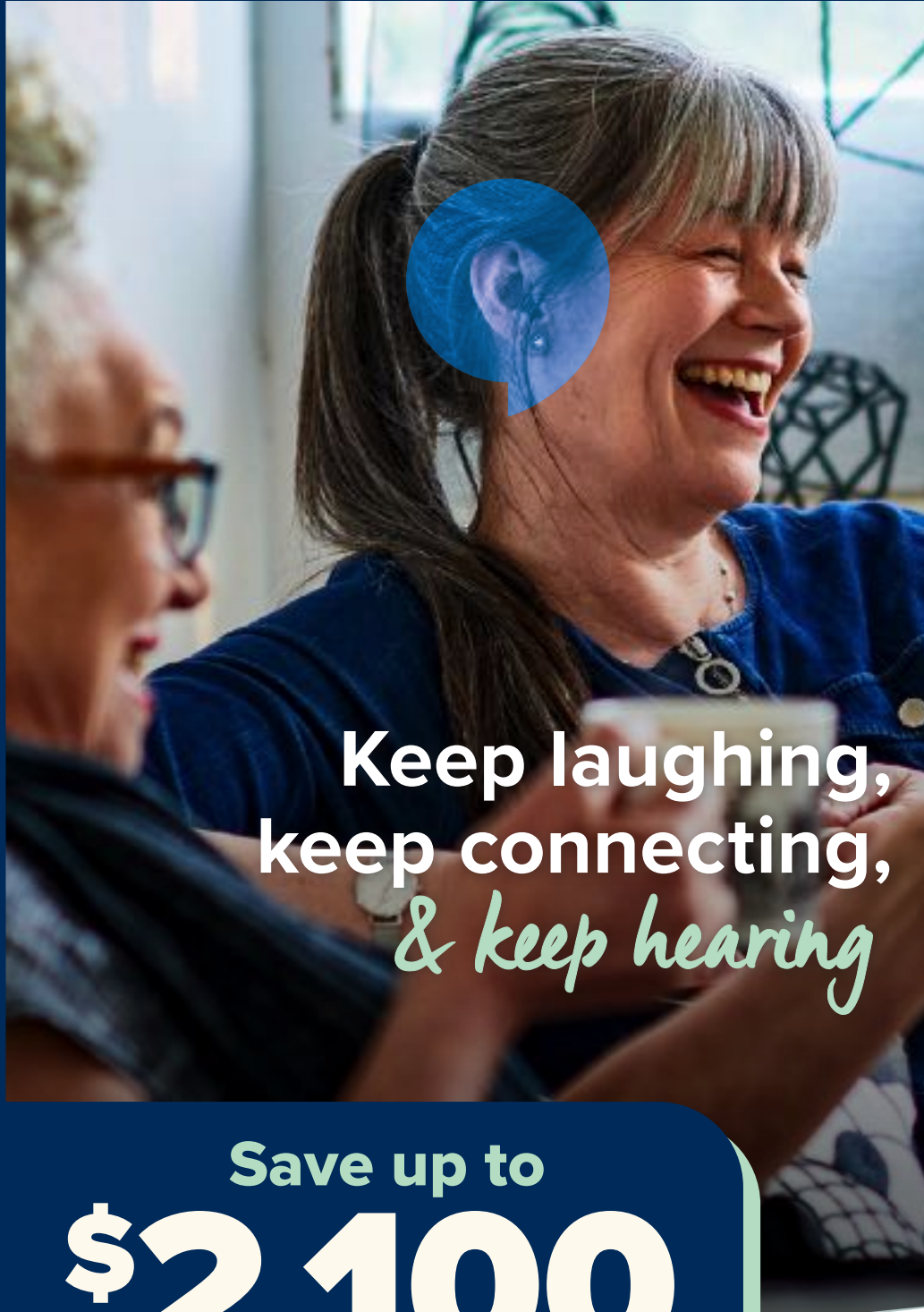
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Caledon wants waste management, Regional roads to continue being delivered by Peel

Motion made to ask Peel Region Transition Board to not download those services

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Town of Caledon would like to see the Region of Peel continue to handle its waste management and regional roads.

At Caledon Council's May 21 meeting, Councillors unanimously supported a motion to ask the Peel Region Transition Board to recommend that waste management and regional road services in Caledon continue to be delivered by the Region of Peel through their current funding model.

The Peel Region Transition Board, which is no longer tasked with dissolving Peel, is currently tasked with investigating whether certain region-provided services can be downloaded to lower-tier municipalities.

The motion supported by Caledon's Councillors notes that if Caledon assumed regional roads (such as Highway 50, King

Street and Charleston Sideroad) there would be a significant financial impact to Caledon residents.

"The Town has validated these concerns, with supportive external analysis that proposes a combined 70 per cent annual tax increase in Caledon as a result of downloading Regional roads and waste management services," reads the motion. "The transition board has not yet identified an adequate ongoing funding source for provisions of roads or waste management..."

Caledon Mayor Annette Groves said the tax increase Caledon residents would see if regional roads and waste management were downloaded would be unaffordable.

"There are so many uncertainties... it's important that we do take a position and that the Province knows the position of Caledon's Council," said Groves. "If something isn't broken, you don't need to fix it. The Region has been delivering the services quite well over the past 50 years."

Regional Councillor, Wards, 4, 5 and 6 Mario Russo said now that Caledon has the evidence to support its position, it can take one.

"It's only become apparent, through facts, very, very recently that this is a position that is not sustainable, or a position that the Caledon taxpayer can afford to go down..." said Russo.

Palgrave Rotary hosting 25th annual Wines of the World event

Event takes place on June 22 at Caledon Equestrian Park in Palgrave

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Whether you're looking for a fun night out, or you're a sommelier-in-training, you might want to check out an upcoming wine-themed event from a local non-profit.

On June 22, Palgrave Rotary will host its annual Wines of the World event from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Caledon Equestrian Park in Palgrave.

It's a special year for the Wines of the World event, as Palgrave Rotary is marking its milestone 25th year of hosting it. Each year, funds raised from the event support charitable initiatives in Caledon and around the world.

Each year, hundreds of peo-

ple attend the event and are able to sample over 50 wine varieties from around the world.

For those with different tastes, there's also a selection of craft beers and ciders available at the event.

This year's Wines of the World will be catered by Absolute Catering, a company based out of Mono that was established in 1994.

There will be live music at the event from local country artist and songwriter Jessica Sole.

HomeJames-Caledon, the local non-profit that gives people safe rides home in their own vehicles, will be on-site at Wines of the World to ensure that everyone gets home safely.

Tickets for Wines of the World are \$85 until June 1, when the price will increase to \$100. For those not looking to drink any alcohol at the event, alcohol-free tickets are being sold for \$40.

Those interested in purchasing tickets can visit the following link: tinyurl.com/WOTW24.



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Caledon Public Library's Chief Librarian presents annual report to Council



The Caledon Public Library renovated its Margaret Dunn Valleywood branch and moved its Caledon East branch in 2023, bringing significant upgrades to both. **FILE PHOTO**

Continued from FRONT

Between use of the CPL's maker technologies — like Cricut machines and 3D printers — and internet hotspots, use of the CPL's technology services increased by a whopping 110 per cent.

In 2023, the CPL released its long-term growth plan to prepare for a period of growth and change in Caledon.

Also in 2023, the CPL opened the Margaret Dunn Valleywood Collaboration Studio, a reimagining of Valleywood's library branch that saw it transformed into a state-of-the-art makerspace; and, relocated the Caledon East CPL branch to the Caledon East Community Complex and opened the Cory Trépanier Creativity Studio there.

The relocation of the Caledon East branch led to a drastic increase in library visits.

Other highlights of the CPL's work in 2023 include partnering with the Town of Caledon to host the Caledon Creative Arts Festival, expanding multilingual collections, and expanding the "library of things" which lets residents check out things like drums and guitars.

The CPL hosted almost 900 programs in 2023 with a combined attendance of over 14,500 between them. The CPL was proud to host a drag queen storytime and said it was a fun and welcoming event where families learned about diversity and inclusion.

Lipp said she wanted to thank CPL staff for their continued hard work and commitment to expanding the CPL's services. She also thanked the CPL's board of directors and Caledon councillors for their support.

"We look forward to our continued collaboration with our municipal colleagues and to engaging Town Council and staff as we develop our new strategic plan," said Lipp.

The CPL is currently in the early stages of planning its next branch, which will be built in Mayfield West and serve as a community hub.

After Lipp's presentation, Councillors had a chance to provide remarks.

Ward 5 Councillor Tony Rosa said he finds it really impressive how the CPL has made its library branches into true community hubs.

"When you look at the numbers that

you're showing when it comes to the number of programs being offered, the number of attendees that are actually taking part in these programs, the number of visits to the library... it really is exemplary, and it speaks to the need," said Rosa.

He said he visits the Bolton CPL branch quite often and said it's a great 21st century library that is welcoming and provides a wealth of programs and services.

"On behalf of the community, thank you for everything that you are offering," said Rosa.

Ward 4 Councillor Nick de Boer said he wanted to congratulate the CPL for its success in moving the Caledon East branch and seeing a 600 per cent increase in visits there.

"Thank you very much for making that vision turn out better than I could have ever imagined," said de Boer.

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Bolton Brewers open 2024 NDBL season with 16-1 rout of Orillia Majors

BY JIM STEWART

The Bolton Brewers opened their 2024 North Dufferin Baseball League regular season with an emphatic 16-1 win over the Orillia Majors.

The Brewers erupted for 9 runs in the third inning at North Hill Park on Thursday night to create an insurmountable lead versus the visitors.

Brett Chater, Ben Sterrit, Josh Hickey, and Aaron Dzub paced the Brewers' well-balanced offensive attack with two hits each. Sterrit and Hickey scored two runs each for Bolton as the Brewers belted out 13 hits and drew 7 walks.

Trent Barwick earned the win in the mercy-shortened game and struck out a pair of Majors in 2 innings of work.

Matteo Struthers pitched three scoreless innings of relief, striking out six and walking two.

Prior to the 2024 season, the 2023 NDBL Regular Season Awards Event took place in Lisle and two Brewers won major Senior Division awards: Brett Chater tied with Owen Sound Baysox slugger Bryan Post for most home runs with 6 each; and Chris Falfalios scored the most runs with 26.

The Brewers' next home game is Thursday, May 23 when they host the Ivy Rangers at North Hill Park. First pitch will be 7.30 p.m.



Trent Barwick earned the W in the Bolton Brewers' 16-1 romp over the Orillia Majors to open their NDBL season.

PHOTO BY JIM STEWART



An aerial view of TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley's North Course on May 1, 2024.

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Caledon will play host to 2025 RBC Canadian Open

TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley's North Course will welcome the world's top golfers

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
 LOCAL JOURNALISM
 INITIATIVE REPORTER

A prestigious golf tournament will soon call Caledon home.

On May 21, Golf Canada and the PGA Tour announced the 2025 RBC Canadian Open will be held at TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley's North Course.

Despite what its name may suggest, TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley is located in Caledon in the small village of Alton.

An RBC Canadian Open media release from Mike Masaro notes TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley will be the 38th golf course to host the Canadian Open, and just the eighth since 1977.

TPC Toronto's 7,445-yard North Course has recently been renovated for the express purpose of hosting global championship-level golf tournaments. The course, which was designed by Doug Carrick, was renovated with help from architect Ian Andrew and consultation from the PGA Tour.

The North Course at TPC Toronto is publicly accessible, though the general public might have a harder time scoring well on it now. Renovations to the course enhanced its already-challenging green complexes and positioned bunkers and other hazards strategically to test skilled players.

Golf Canada's CEO Laurence Applebaum said TPC Toronto is an incredible property with a spectacular clubhouse and facilities. He said it will deliver an outstanding and dramatic competition.

"This is a special and deserving moment for TPC Toronto in stepping onto the global golf stage in hosting the 114th playing of our National Open Championship," said Applebaum.

Masaro's media release explained the North Course will play to a championship par of 70 for the 2025 RBC Canadian Open.

"The 585-yard par-5 18th hole, which saw a new tee deck, a signature tree and short grass runoff area in front of the green introduced as part of the renovation, will play as

a dramatic risk-reward final hole," said Masaro.

TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley president Chris Humeniuk said getting to host the Canadian Open is the culmination of years of hard work, planning, and preparation.

TPC Toronto has hosted high-level tournament golf in the past, such as qualifiers for the US Open and RBC Canadian Open, and PGA Tour Americas events.

Caledon Mayor Annette Groves said the Town of Caledon is delighted TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley will be hosting the RBC Canadian Open in 2025.

"Caledon is the perfect setting for this national tournament that brings many visitors... we are excited people will experience our Town's beautiful landscapes, local businesses and venues," said Groves.

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20 must see highlights for the 20th Anniversary of Orangeville Blues and Jazz Fest

BY SAM ODROWSKI

The 20th Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival is returning to the downtown core from Friday, May 31 to Sunday, June 1.

Organizers of the three-day celebration of live music have pulled out all the stops to create something special for the festival's 20th year.

The Citizen recently sat down with the festival's director Larry Kurtz and he shared a list of his 20 must-see things at the Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival.

In no particular order, here are 20 events, acts, and offerings that Kurtz says festival-goers have to see:

Blues Cruise on Broadway

Over 250 classic cars will take over Broadway, along with bands in various pop-up locations on Friday. The TD Broadway Stage, Opera House and TD Main Stage will all be open for the evening. This

event is sponsored by MacMaster Buick GMC, Orangeville Chrysler and Orangeville Volkswagen.

Broadway Ramble

For all of Saturday, Broadway and Mill St. will be closed to vehicles and open to pedestrians. Broadway businesses will offer sidewalk sales to further enhance the downtown shopping experience. Live music will be featured all day long with bands playing on the street, in addition to the official stages.

Blues and Bikes

Over 500 motorcycles will line Broadway and Mill St. for the Blues and Bikes event on Sunday, sponsored by Barrie Harley Davidson. With Orangeville situated in the heart of bike country, the event is sure to attract hundreds of bikers from around the region. There will be a custom Show and Shine as well as specialty vendors to

accompany the bikes.

Opening Remarks

Opening remarks will be shared from 12 to 12:30 p.m. to kick off the New Orleans Jazz March. Orangeville Mayor Lisa Post, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, other dignitaries, and those involved with sponsoring or organizing the festival will share speeches.

New Orleans Style Jazz March

The Ghost Town Blues Band will lead an upbeat parade through downtown Orangeville in N'Awlins style, starting at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. The parade will be supplemented by local musicians who will be marching alongside the Ghost Town Blues Band.

TD Broadway Stage

The TD Broadway Stage is free for the public to enjoy all weekend long. On Friday the stage will feature some of the best local talent in the area, but throughout the weekend there will be several high-level blues acts performing. The Orangeville District Secondary School Band, which hasn't played at the festival since 2019 due to the COVID-19 pandemic, is making a return to the stage on Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

TD Main Stage

While Broadway is a happening place during the Orangeville Blues and Jazz weekend, all of the top-level talent performs at the TD Main Stage in Alexandra Park. This year's lineup is packed with more big names than ever before for the 20th edition. Tickets are \$10 per day or \$20 for a weekend pass. Don't miss out!

Opera House

When purchasing a ticket for the festival, you don't only get access to the TD Main Stage in Alexandra Park, you can also see world-renowned acts at the Opera House (87 Broadway). Attendees can enjoy a quieter, soft-seated, air-conditioned venue to enjoy live performances from some of the best in the industry. This venue has a jazz focus.

Harps of Gold

Four blues artists who have mastered the

harmonica are taking over the TD Main Stage for a rare show. Steve Marriner, Paul Reddick, Jerome Godboo and Orangeville's own Larry Kurtz will perform under the name Harps of Gold on Sunday at 3 p.m. The four masters of their craft will be feeding off each other's energy to create a truly improvised performance where anything can happen.

Nick Moss Band

Saturday night's headliner, Nick Moss Band featuring Dennis Gruenling, was just recently named the 2024 Blues Band of the Year. Nick is a master on the guitar and Dennis is a world-class harmonica player. Be sure to catch their set on the TD Main Stage at 9:30 p.m.

Toronto Gospel Choir

The heavenly sounds of the Toronto Gospel Choir will grace the Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival's TD Main Stage on Sunday at noon. This upbeat performance incorporates contemporary and traditional gospel music with Caribbean influences.

Heather Bambrick

Canadian vocalist and Jazz FM radio personality, Heather Bambrick, will be performing at the Opera House on Saturday, starting at 5 p.m. The JUNO-nominated singer's shows won't disappoint, with a diverse range of music. Bambrick's sounds range from jazz standards to pop hits or Newfoundland folk music. This is a performance you won't want to miss!

CaneFire

A unique style of music is coming to Orangeville. CaneFire, a Caribbean-flavoured Latin jazz group, fuses sounds together to create an eclectic live performance that will be sure to get people out of their chairs and onto their feet. CaneFire will take over the Opera House on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. for one of the final live performances of the weekend.

Dawn Tyler Watson with Ben Racine Band

Following the Harps of Gold Performance, Dawn Tyler Watson will close out the festival's TD Main Stage, starting at 4:45 p.m. on Sunday. Accompanied by the Ben Racine Band, JUNO Award winner Dawn Tyler Watson will fuse the sounds of jazz, soul, rock and gospel music together to push the boundaries of blues.

Family Friendly Activities

New this year is the addition of several family-friendly activities for kids this year. There will be a bubble show, puppet performances, pottery painting, martial arts demonstrations, a recycling challenge and art projects.

Food Trucks

There will be no shortage of food options at the festival. Food trucks will be set up along 2nd St. near the intersection with Broadway all weekend long.

There will be a variety of carnival-style foods like funnel cake, kettle corn, deep-fried Mars bars, deep-fried cheesecake, beaver tails, blooming onions, mini donuts, and ice cream. Other more traditional food truck cuisine includes grilled cheese, mac and cheese, fries, burgers, hot dogs, sausages, pulled pork, beef brisket, and nachos. Some of the more international food options are Trinidadian street foods, souvlaki wraps, shawarma, falafel, hummus, samosa, and pakora.

There will be both alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages available, as well as freshly squeezed lemonade, smoothies, bubble tea, sugarcane juice, tropical assorted drink blends, soft drinks and water.

Craft Vendor Market and Farmers' Market

Mill St. will be taken over by vendors on Saturday from 12 to 8 p.m., providing a unique shopping experience to festival goers. Some of the artisan items you might find among the vendors include handmade wrist malas and handmade earrings made from ethically sourced wood, stone and crystal, taxidermy bug frames, insect jewellery, and dreamcatchers. The Market on Mill St. will also have more traditional vendor market items like homemade snacks, flowers, coffee, clothing, custom wood products, hot sauces, jams, and jellies. The event is put on by the Hometown Market.

The weekly Orangeville Farmers' Market takes place from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. The Farmers Market will take place along Second St. by the intersection with Broadway. These markets are the perfect place to find unique gifts or rare items while supporting small businesses in the region.

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Women in Blues Workshop

The festival's workshops are moving back to the Mill St. Branch of the Orangeville Public Library. They were temporarily relocated to Marion Hall at the Covenant Alliance Church last year as the library was being renovated. There are three workshops this year, all taking place on Saturday.

The first one is titled Women in Blues, hosted by Ken Wallis, who is a blues radio host/writer and president of the Escarpment Blues Society in Hamilton. Wallis' workshop is in an interview format, where he'll have a discussion with an agent or publicist, as well as Cheryl Lescom and Chuckee Zehr. They are two respected blues musicians who are performing at the festival as the Shewolves of London. Catch their performance at the TD Main Stage on Saturday at 3:15 p.m. But be sure to make it out to this workshop first, starting at noon, to learn a little bit more about women working in the blues industry.

Blues Guitar Workshop

Brandon Issak will be running a guitar workshop for attendees of the Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival to enjoy. Stop by and learn from one of the greats. Isaak is an accomplished blues musician, having been nominated for several awards, including two JUNO Awards and a Maple Blues Award for songwriter of the year. The Blues Guitar Workshop starts at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at the library.

Boogie Woogie Piano Workshop

Alan Gerber, a man with a music career that spans more than 40 years, will be hosting a piano workshop for the public to enjoy. Starting at 3 p.m. at the library, Gerber will be teaching the "boogie-woogie" style of piano, which features the more heavily percussive style of blues piano, with a steady rhythmic ground bass of eighth notes in quadruple time,

accompanied by a series of improvised riffs.

Visitor Info Booth

Located in the centre of Broadway, an official Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival Visitor Information Booth will be run by volunteers who can answer any questions you may have. Whether it's about the event, where something's located or how the festival works – the information booth has you covered.

We need to work together to end gender violence

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The push for gender equality resulted in a change of attitudes. It also saw concrete legislation banning gender-based discrimination.

One would think this provided the foundation for curbing gender violence once and for all.

And yet here we are, still grappling with this issue. Okay, I don't know many 40-something father figures and how they're rearing their young. Our children are all well versed in the gamut of gender-based issues and have taken it upon themselves to learn and become more aware. Sure, everyone has their own opinion, but at least we can discuss it and understand the need for inclusivity.

So, why is the violence continuing, and why are we letting it happen?

I suppose that's the question at hand. Will government funding towards more programs eventually result in a reversal of violence or hate? I don't know.

But changing societal norms and expanding our horizons is necessary.

I don't know if the pandemic, job insecurity, financial stress and cost of living has turned people into insecure, evil monsters, but you never know.

I hope the majority of males stand up for the females.

I pray we can dig up the root causes and put an end to this.

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 or emailing admin@caledoncitizen.com 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 6:00-6:30 followed by a meeting. The initial annual fee incl. a bi-monthly magazine and starter kit is \$59, and monthly dues are \$20. Today is the best day to make changes to your lifestyle! If you have weight to lose and/or want to improve your health, we can help! We promote healthy eating and support the efforts of all our members, and your first meeting is free. Come join us. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or see www.tops.org. Online memberships are also available.

The Bolton AI-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.

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Thursday, May 30, 2024 – Laughter & Lunch
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Friday, May 31, 2024 - Monthly Dinner
Meet us at the Caledon Seniors Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton for dinner!
Menu: Stuffed Chicken, Roast Potatoes, Kale Salad and Ice-Cream Sandwich Dessert
Cost: \$16
Pick-up: 5:15 pm
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The Kin Club of Bolton are holding another Toonie Treasure Sale Saturday May 25th from 10 am till 1 pm at the Albion Bolton Fairgrounds President building. RACKS and RACKS of fabulous new and gently used women , men, children apparel.. and yes , all for a toonie ! All proceeds go to community needs.

S.H.A.R.E. Agriculture Foundation's Annual Plant Sale to be held Sat. May 25 & Sun. May 26. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the back yard of Cheltenham General Store 14386 Creditview Road, Cheltenham. Annuals, perennials flowers , vegetables & compost.

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OBITUARIES

MICHAEL LOUIS PODREBARAC

Michael Louis Podrebarac, 31-year resident of Caledon, Ontario, passed away peacefully in his sleep on May 17, 2024. Michael (Mike) was born November 2, 1946, the eldest child of Mary (Cunko) and Louis Podrebarac in Welland, Ontario. He was a graduate of Waterloo (Bachelors in Mathematics, and M.A.Sc and PHD in Mathematics and Management Sciences) and that was where he met his future beloved wife, Mary. Mike worked for Nortel as Director of Technology in Caledon and London, Ontario (1976-1990) and as Manager of Designed Precision Castings (1991-2014) in Brampton, Ontario. After retiring, he discovered the joys of travel, golf, putting in the garden, and solving NYT crossword puzzles by the pool.



He is survived by his mother Mary, siblings Rick (Liz) Podrebarac and Nancy (Richard) Chehowski, by his wife of 47 years Mary, well-loved children Andrea (Jon) Williamson, Michael Podrebarac, and Robin (Chris) Renwick, and grandchildren Christian, J.P., Emma, and Oliver, and many nieces and nephews.

My dear, you will be missed. God speed.

The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S (Hwy 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Thursday, May 23 from 2 o'clock until time of memorial service in the chapel at 3 o'clock, followed by a reception at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to the Trillium Health Partners Foundation.

Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

KARL EDELBROCK OCTOBER 23RD, 1928 - MAY 14TH, 2024

Karl passed away peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Tuesday, May 14th, 2024 at the age of 95. Born on October 23rd, 1928, the 6th of 15 children on a small farm in Germany. After surviving the war, Karl completed a master carpenter trade, then immigrated to Canada with a few of his brothers to start a new life. Through many adventures and misadventures along the way, he eventually made his way to the community of Orangeville where he met his late wife Barbara McEwan (2003) and raised his two daughters Erica (Doug) MacLachlan, and Teresa (Blair) Pope. He was a proud & loving Opa to his two grandsons Owen & Liam.



Karl was a very modest, humble man who in partnership with his brother Willie, built Edelbrock Brothers Construction into one of the most respected home construction businesses in the area. Karl was a complete perfectionist in his craft. He drew praise for his ability to ensure any project he touched was done right. Karl took great pride in building and restoring many historic buildings for our community such as the Town Hall, Courthouse, Library, Dufferin Museum, Tony Rose Pool, and Rotary Park among many.

Karl dedicated his life to his family, businesses, and the community he lived in. He was an entrepreneur through and through and kept himself busy with work at his beloved Mono Plaza well into his nineties. He loved to talk and tell stories to his friends and family. He always had a kind smile on his face and would help anyone.

Karl will be greatly missed, not only by his family but also his community.

There will be a private family grave side service at Forest Lawn Cemetery, followed by a public Celebration of Karl's Life on Friday May 24th., 2024 from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre 21 First St. Orangeville. Friends & Family are welcome to share stories of Karl's wonderful life.

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A Miracle Prayer for the Impossible

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Personal Prayer to The Holy Spirit

Holy Spirit Thou make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to Thank You for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen. Person must pray this three consecutive days without stating one's wish. After the third day your wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this as soon as your favour has been granted.

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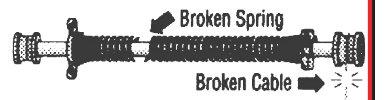
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Remembering Ron Ellis: Leafs Legend and Team Canada '72 Unsung Hero

BY JIM STEWART
COMMENT

I was saddened by the passing of Leafs' legend Ron Ellis at the age of 79 on May 11. I met Ron Ellis on the beach at Sand Lake in July 1973 on a family vacation. Ron was taking a break from running his summer hockey camp. He was larger than life to me, but so welcoming to all "us kids" that mobbed him. He was kind and patient as he signed autographs.

Despite being a big scorer in Junior and in the NHL, Ron Ellis embraced a key defensive role in Team Canada's stirring Cold War victory over the hated Soviets in Summit Series '72. Ellis tallied 3 assists and – with the gritty Bobby Clarke – checked the Communists into submission. Team Canada Coach Harry Sinden believed Ellis's steady checking in all eight games was a key to winning the Summit Series.

It was this kind of selfless, team-first play on that famous Canadian squad which created my admiration for the talented Ellis. He scored 46 goals to lead the Junior A Toronto Marlboros to a Memorial Cup sixty years ago in 1964. Ellis joined the Leafs right out of Junior A Hockey and finished second to Roger Crozier as Rookie of the Year in 1965.

He averaged 23 goals a season for the Leafs and, as Dan Robson wrote on Saturday, "Ron Ellis learned to skate with legends" as a comparably young player contributing meaningfully to a team filled with Stanley Cup champions.

Two years later, the youthful Ellis scored 22 goals for the veteran-laden Leafs and added a Stanley Cup to his trophy case in Canada's Centennial Year – prior to the '67-68 Expansion Draft that transformed The Original Six rosters significantly.

However, Ellis remained on Toronto's roster during the diaspora as legendary Leafs like Bobby Baun, Allan Stanley, and Terry Sawchuk were selected by the brand-new Oakland Seals, Philadelphia Flyers, and LA Kings, respectively.

In all, Ellis was a Leafs "lifer" who played over 1,000 games for Toronto for parts of three decades; he ranks fifth on the franchise's all-time scoring list, and was a four-time All-Star. I was fortunate to be a sports card collector during his fifteen-season career and the cards displayed span his professional life as a Leaf.

Rest in peace, Ron Ellis – a Lindsay-born Leafs legend who wore the Maple Leaf proudly for his country in 1972 and was, remarkably, the favorite player of my beloved Aunt Margaret: an ardent Montreal Canadiens' fan. I admired Ellis, too – as a lifelong Blackhawks fan. That's how special Ron Ellis was to us and millions of Canadians.

Laila Biali to bring genre-bending jazz performance to Opera House

BY SAM ODROWSKI

Jazz fans have lots to look forward to next weekend.

The Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival, running May 31 to June 2, features several jazz artists, including JUNO award-winning Laila Biali.

She's played the festival a few times before and is eager for her return at the Opera House on Friday, May 31, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Biali's performance is in a quartet setting, with piano and vocals from her, her husband Ben Wittman on the drums, Kelly Jefferson on the saxophone and George Koller on upright bass.

"We perform original material, but we do love to reimagine pop hits, as well as what we call the 'Great Canadian Songbook.' So, those are songs that are not part of the jazz canon. It could be anything from Joni Mitchell to Neil Young, David Bowie, Coldplay. A lot of these arrangements have been driven by fans of mine who wanted to hear what we would do with songs that are a bit of a departure from what we think of as jazz," Biali explained.

While the foundations of Biali and her band's sound are in jazz, they mix, bend and venture into other genres as well.

"The feedback that I get most from concertgoers, who see us live, is that 'I'm not typically a jazz fan, but I loved this,'" she said. "I consider that not a slight to jazz, but a great compliment to us because our goal is to connect with as many listeners as possible, and also to challenge some preconceived notions about what jazz is."

Jazz is known for having an offbeat swing feel to it, but Biali isn't afraid to use drum

beats with a different rhythm to create something less traditional.

"I have a background in classical music and classical piano, and you can hear that a little bit in how I play. But I also grew up listening to everything from U2 to Michael Jackson," Biali explained.

She has toured with many big names through her career, including Chris Botti, Suzanne Vega, Paula Cole and Sting.

She first worked with Sting on his "If On a Winter's Night" project back in 2009. While living in New York, she was invited to audition and was selected as a backup singer.

"I was totally shocked," Biali said. "It was a dream for me. If there was anyone I could choose – living or dead – to work with, Sting was among the top of the list."

She rehearsed at Sting's estate in Tuscany, Italy, and later flew over to Durham, England, to film and record the winter music project.

"That was the beginning of a wonderful friendship of sorts. He stayed in touch over the years and remains an amazing source of inspiration, and he's been really wonderfully supportive," said Biali.

In the moment, when performing, Biali draws a lot of inspiration from her bandmates, having played with her bandmates for 15 to 20 years or longer.

As an avid podcast listener, Biali said some of her writing comes from the stories that she hears, other times she draws from what she's processing in her own life and the lives of others.

But at the end of the day, she stressed that it is the people who give her inspiration day in and day out.

"The number one inspiration for me is the people. We want to connect with people, we

want to show them a good time, we want them to have a dynamic experience of music. We don't just want it to just stay in one lane, we want to give them the full breadth of emotions and range," Biali said.

Her performance at the Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival will be sure to take listeners on a musical journey.

"There's lots of stories," Biali said. "The stories that weave together the songs and connect us to the audience are as important as the songs themselves."

She told The Citizen she's eager to return to Orangeville, as she has a special connection to the region.

As a musician, she had her first memorable club date in Hockley Valley at the Woodside Restaurant (now closed), while living in Toronto, studying at Humber College.

"So, I have this real nostalgic feeling towards Orangeville and its surrounding areas," Biali said.

"My husband and I, we also like to hike in Mono and he likes to do Nordic skiing in Mono."

Don't miss out on the rare opportunity to see Biali live.

Festival goers can pre-purchase tickets that provide them with access to the headlining acts playing in Alexandra Park and the Opera House at www.ticketscene.ca/orangeville-blues-n-jazz/.

Biali said she'd encourage everyone to come out and enjoy the festive atmosphere during the Orangeville Blues and Jazz weekend.

"I would really encourage people to partake, I think they're going to love it, even if they're jazz and blues skeptics," she enthused.

Public Notice



NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE NO. 2 Schedule 'C' Class Environmental Assessment Bolton Water and Wastewater Capacity Improvements

Background:

The Region of Peel is conducting the Bolton Water and Wastewater Capacity Improvements Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (MCEA) study. This MCEA builds off a Feasibility Study recently completed by the Region which outlined conceptual water and wastewater projects that service the additional development proposed within both the intensification and greenfield growth areas in the Community of Bolton. Additionally, the MCEA will complete a comprehensive evaluation of all potential alternatives to develop the optimal water and wastewater servicing solutions to meet existing needs and growth within the Bolton study area.

Process:

The study follows a Schedule 'C' Class EA process, including:

- Consultation with Indigenous Rights Holders
- Engagement with Indigenous stakeholder, agencies, and the public
- Investigating alternative water and wastewater servicing strategies, routes, and design concepts
- Confirming the preferred solution including alignments, siting, design, and construction timing

Your Input is Important:

Public Information Centre (PIC) No. 1 was held on November 16, 2023, and presented the study objective, Class EA process and the evaluation and selection of the focus areas. PIC materials can be found on the project webpage below.

<https://www.peelregion.ca/public-works/environmental-assessments/caledon/bolton.asp>

Two additional PICs are planned for this project.

PIC No. 2

Date and Time: Wednesday, June 12, 2024, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Location: Albion Bolton Community Centre – Room C, 150 Queen St. South, Bolton

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PIC No. 3 is planned for Fall 2024 and will be completed and published at a later date.

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Figure 1: Preferred Preliminary Solution

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This notice was first issued on May 29, 2024

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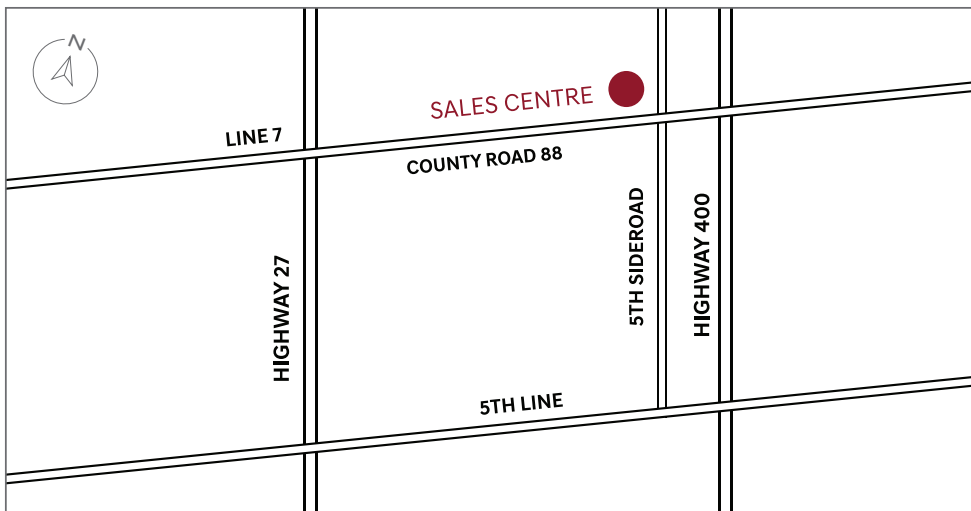
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