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Protester, and Inglewood resident, Mari-Anne Tate said she believes in using the 407 rather than building the 413

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Dufferin-Caledon Green, Liberal and NDP candidates attend protest against Highway 413

Protest held after
government installed
“Future site of Highway
413” signs

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

The Ontario Greens, Liberals, and New

Democrats all agree on at least one thing, and that’s cancelling the Conservatives’ proposed Highway 413.

A protest against the highway was held on Friday, May 6 at the intersection of Highway 10 and Old School Road in the south of Caledon.

Green candidate Laura Campbell, Liberal candidate Bob Gordanier, and NDP candidate Tess Prendergast all attended the protest to show where their priorities lie as they campaign to become Duffer-

in-Caledon’s next Member of Provincial Parliament.

Caledon residents attended the protest too, as well as the leader of the Green Party of Ontario, Mike Schreiner.

While The Citizen was covering the protest, many honks of support were shown, in particular from commercial trucks. As well, several people directed obscene gestures at the demonstrators as they drove by, indicating their opposition.

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Record-breaking Hike for Bethell Hospice held in Inglewood

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Despite cloudy weather, the infectious energy of a huge crowd of hikers getting together for the first time in years made the 2022 Hike for Bethell Hospice an unforgettable one.

Held on May 1 in Inglewood, the annual hike raises money for Bethell Hospice, a not-for-profit hospice care home in Inglewood that provides world-class care at no charge to those it serves. Due

to the COVID-19 pandemic, the hike hadn’t been able to be held in person the past few years.

Supporters of Bethell Hospice made sure the return to hiking together was a success and raised over \$200,000 — the most ever, according to Nicole Hand, executive director of the Bethell Hospice Foundation. Still, donations are welcome until the end of the Hike for Bethell Hospice campaign on May 31.

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New market coming to Caledon Fairgrounds on Fridays

Caledon Village Market will showcase all kinds of local vendors

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Having driven by the Caledon Fairgrounds countless times in his 20-plus years living in Caledon Village, Barney Beckett always knew something more could be done there than just the annual fair and strawberry festival (and the occasional fall event). That’s why he and other members of the Caledon Village Association (CVA) decided to spearhead the idea of the Caledon Village Market, a dream that will become a reality on May 20. Beckett explained the biggest hurdle to getting the market going was insurance for vendors, an issue the CVA has since sorted out. As soon as that happened, Beckett said he and others hit the ground running looking for vendors. An overhead map of what the Market will look like was put together by a graphic artist, and Caledon realtor Alex Cygal donated signage for the Market. “It’s all slowly coming together,” said Beckett. The location of the market is a huge draw for vendors, said Beckett, as the Caledon Fairgrounds are directly off Highway 10 near its intersection with

Charleston Sideroad. “You can’t beat that,” he said. “Nobody wants to dive that far off the highway unless they live that way.” The Caledon Village Market will be held Fridays from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. from May 20 to October 7. It won’t run on June 10 or July 1 due to those dates being for the Caledon Fair and Caledon Canada Day and Strawberry Festival, respectively. Beckett said the Friday afternoon/evening Market timing was strategically chosen to try and catch people heading up to their cottages in the summer, as well as to catch people as they are heading home from work. “We’ve got the essentials that are going to be there that you might want to pick up... there’s going to be a couple of food trucks... a market where you can get your produce, there’s going to be a winery,” said Beckett, to name a few of the types of vendors one will find at the Caledon Village Market. Local growers, artisans and more are all welcome to be vendors at the market. Beckett said as more and more fruits and vegetables come into season, he hopes even more growers will join the Market. “This being our first year, you know, people hopefully catch on and we can fill the park with vendors next summer again,” said Beckett. While Beckett was available for an interview with The Citizen, he wanted to emphasize he’s just one of the many CVA members and volunteers involved with the implementation of the Market.

Debate scheduled for local candidates in provincial election

BY SAM ODROWSKI

With the provincial election less than one month away, the Dufferin Board of Trade recently announced it will be continuing its tradition of holding an Election Forum for the local riding. The Dufferin-Caledon Provincial Election Forum will air live May 18 at 7 p.m. on Rogers TV and online. The debate is anticipated to last two hours and is available to the public virtually instead of in-person due to the COVID-19 pandemic. “Our province, and indeed the world, has had challenges like nothing we’ve ever seen before over the past two years. As Dufferin-Caledon residents, it is critically important that we all take the time to learn about each of the candidates, and their parties, to ensure that we vote for the person whose values and views most closely mirror our own, and who we feel will best represent our riding,” noted Diana Morris, executive director of DBOT. DBOT has invited all candidates currently declared as running in the local riding to participate in a televised/streamed debate, moderated by Doug

Harkness, DBOT Board chair. Questions can be submitted by the public through the DBOT’s website in advance of the debate. The organization’s Election Forum Committee will sort through the questions and ensure as many topics as possible are covered during the debate. DBOT stressed that the candidates will not be informed of any of the questions prior to the debate. To submit questions and learn a little bit more about the upcoming Election Forum, visit: www.dufferinbot.ca/ProvincialElection2022 “In order to represent our riding, our candidates need to know the pressing issues in Dufferin-Caledon. If there is an issue that’s important to you, please send in a question, so you can hear how each candidate responds to your concerns,” said Morris. “We are accepting questions from the public until Friday, May 13.” The Election Forum is being supported by the Dufferin Federation of Agriculture, the CFUW Headwaters, the Brampton Real Estate Board, and Rogers TV Orangeville. DBOT held a virtual debate for the federal election last

September, and Morris said it was a great success that her organization is hoping to build off of. “Our goal with these debates is two-fold: first, we want to ensure local businesses voices are heard and their issues are a priority for the candidates; and secondly, we want to connect the community with those seeking their votes,” she explained. “The online format does allow the greatest reach and the maximum efficiency for hosting debates. However, we know there is great value in a live, in-person election forum. Unfortunately, due to COVID, we weren’t able to use the cafetorium at ODSS as in previous years, and we struggled to find another suitable local venue with the tight timelines required for this debate. In future years we do hope to bring back an in-person component of the election forums.” A link to the May 18 debate will be posted online for residents of Dufferin-Caledon to watch after it airs. The Citizen will publish this link as well as a story about the debate in the May 25 edition of the newspaper.

COMMUNITY
events

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

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

This popular community social offers patrons a chance to sip and savour wines from around the world while enjoying live music and a stunning view from the grounds of the Caledon

Equestrian Park. We typically feature 50+ different wines, local craft beer and cider paired with a variety of delicious foods. All proceeds are directed to Rotary Club of Palgrave projects. Date: Friday September 23, 2022 Time: 6:00 – 9:00PM Cost: \$75 per person or 10 for \$650 Hosted by: Rotary Club of Palgrave Event Website: www.rotarywow.com

The next Bolton Kin Toonie Sale is scheduled for Saturday May 14 from 10 am to 1 pm in the President's Building at the Albion Bolton Community Center. Thousands of new and gently used men's, ladies, children's and infant's clothing, shoes, purses and accessories on sale for only a "TOONIE". That's right, just two bucks! Check us out at boltonkin.com/toonie-sale.

All proceeds go to support minor sports and many worthwhile causes in the community.

Return to Happy Days & Classic Car Show May 14th, 2022 – 6 pm – 10 pm (Rain date: May 28th) Canadian Tire in Bolton 99 McEwan Dr. Hosted by the Caledon Cruiser's Contact: 647-972-8447

Special ballot voting available now, advanced polling starts May 19

BY SAM ODROWSKI

Voting in the provincial election has started at the Orangeville Curling Club. Located at 76 Fifth Ave, the club is now accepting special ballot voting for those in the Dufferin-Caledon riding. A satellite office is also available at 30 Martha Street, Bolton, Unit 207. A special ballot revision officer is on hand to process the vote, which will be counted on election night, June 2. Advanced polling is going to run May 19 to May 28 across all of Dufferin-Caledon. Advanced polls open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. “For advanced poll, you are allowed to go to any advanced poll, regardless of your address, which is really cool. So, you can access multiple locations,” noted Sharon LaMeadow, local Elections Ontario officer. Polling stations include:

- Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (200 Fiddle Park Lane, Shelburne)
- Monora Park Pavilion (500 Monora Park Drive, Mono)
- Tony Rose Memorial Sports Centre (6 Northmen Way, Orangeville)
- Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness (1411 Regional 50 Road N, Bolton)
- Caledon Public Library (20 Snelcrest Drive, Caledon)
- Caledon Village Place (18131 Hurontario Street, Caledon Village)

A good way to stay up to date on all the relevant voter information for the upcoming provincial election is by downloading Elections Ontario's new app. “On the app, you can have your voter information card loaded onto it, and when it's loaded on to the app,

you can bring that to the poll, and we'll scan that,” said LaMeadow. Having the voter card on your phone can be more convenient than waiting for it in the mail or carrying it around, she added. “We're launching that app this year just to see how we can become more accessible, and then of course, if you are looking to work for the election as well, you can come into the returning office and fill out an application, or you can also apply as well online,” LaMeadow noted. When coming in to the Orangeville Curling Club to cast a ballot, voters should bring a piece of photo ID and voter notification card. LaMeadow said she'd encourage everyone in the Dufferin-Caledon riding to get educated on their local candidates and get out to vote. “We're in a day and age where everyone should try their best to stay as informed as possible on whatever they're passionate about, just really look into it. In terms of going out to vote, I think it's nice to encourage your family and friends, especially the young people to vote, or even get involved volunteering as well,” she noted. “We do have a public engagement officer who will be hosting a variety of events across the electoral district. So, if there's any community organizations that would want to come by and have a booth there or talk to the younger people, or any electors who face any barriers can also be in contact with us to let us know if there's anything we can do to accommodate them at the polls as well.” LaMeadow said it's best to vote early to avoid lineups on election day. “I think that's a key thing that we're looking for because when you wait till the last second that's when you deal with all the lineups,” she remarked. The provincial election is scheduled for June 2.



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Participants in the 2022 Hike for Bethell Hospice wave to the camera before departing on their hike on May 1 in Inglewood.

PHOTO BY CHRIS MERKLEY

Over \$200,000 has been raised so far for local hospice care; last day to donate is May 31

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Hand said this year’s hike had over 400 people registered to participate, a number that smashed Bethell Hospice’s goal of 250. There were over 40 teams of hikers registered, each hiking for their own unique reasons.

The hikers gathered at, departed from, and returned to the Lloyd Wilson Memorial Arena. There, the Palgrave Rotary and Caledon Lions clubs were on hand to prepare breakfast for the hikers, while Tim Hortons donated coffee and Timbits.

Kinetico Bolton provided water to keep

hikers refreshed. A long list of companies and organizations supported the hike as sponsors; they can be found on the Hike for Bethell Hospice website.

Also at the site were two vendors, selling “Hearts for Hospice” and “Pixie Properties” with proceeds going to Bethell Hospice. A memory garden was set up in a tent where people could add to a memory board, plant a seed in someone’s memory, or do an art activity.

The hike took participants on a 2.5 kilometre return trip down the Caledon Trailway and it coincided with the start of National Hospice & Palliative Care Week.

Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson attended the event and on behalf of him and Town of Caledon Council, he proclaimed May 1, 2022 as Palliative Care Day in Caledon.

Before the hike began, participant Jonelle Gillis gave a speech about what Bethell Hospice means to her family — her dad was one of the first residents at Bethell Hospice.

“We came every day to visit our dad and every day we saw him receive the best care we ever imagined. He himself told us many times how much appreciated being there,” said Gillis.

“...The compassion, the care, the honest

ty, the authenticity and their passion... they helped us in what was the most difficult time in our lives.”

Gillis said she and her family were unprepared for many things about her dad’s last days, such as managing feelings, admitting what was going to happen, and knowing they couldn’t help. Gillis said hospice staff were with them every step of the way to educate, talk, and be there for them.

“Thank you, Bethell Hospice, for everything you did and continue to do. Our family will forever be grateful,” said Gillis.

For more on how to contribute, visit foundation.bethellhospice.org.

Return to Happy Days: Live bands and classic cars to star at Bolton event

No charge to attend, donations to Caledon Meals on Wheels gratefully accepted

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Area residents can travel back in time at a 1950s, 60s and 70s-themed event being held in Bolton on May 14.

Hosted by the Caledon Cruisers, the “Return to Happy Days” event will feature live bands, a classic car show, awards, best-dressed prizes, a 50/50 draw and food trucks.

It will be held in the Canadian Tire parking lot in Bolton from 6 to 10 p.m. with a rain date of May 28.

Caledon Councillor Annette Groves was involved in organizing the event, alongside the Caledon Cruisers and Bolton Village

Residents Association. According to their website, the Cruisers are a group of automotive enthusiasts who first met just for fun and are now an official club that has supported many Caledon charities.

The club hasn’t lost its original spirit and its motto is still “Just for Fun.”

The Bolton Village Residents Association is a group that represents Bolton residents’ best interests and promotes community while supporting positive initiatives.

Groves said everyone involved thought the event would give residents something to look forward to after being stuck in their homes and not being able to get out for so long.

“We’re calling it ‘Happy Days’ because, of course, it’s been two years of challenges for people. So, you know, this is just a feel good, free concert. No tickets needed, people can just come out and enjoy the music, enjoy the car show. We’ll have some local vendors there for food and so they will be supporting our local vendors as well,” said Groves.

While there is no charge to attend, do-

nations to local charity Caledon Meals on Wheels are gratefully accepted. Groves said she was a volunteer driver with Caledon Meals on Wheels for 10 years and that it’s a wonderful organization.

“I believe in what they do, I believe in the services that they provide for the seniors... especially now,” she said.


“Delivering meals, I would be — myself or the other volunteers who would drive and deliver meals — were like the only people those seniors would see for the day. I think it’s important, the work that they do,

and I think that we need to support them.”

Groves said she’s sure the event will be busy and people are looking forward to getting out to outdoor events. She added the pandemic brought all kinds of challenges and people need to be out enjoying life, feeling a sense of normality again.

Treasure Hill Homes and Verdi Alliance Group of Companies are sponsoring the event, and Groves wanted to thank the two companies for stepping up for the community. She said it allows any money raised to go directly to Caledon Meals on Wheels.

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Proposed fees for Level 2 and Level 3 Electric Vehicle Charging Station Use would take effect on September 6, 2022.

The proposed amendment to the Fees By-Law 43-2002, as amended, will come before Regional Council on:

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ARREST FOLLOWING THEFTS
The Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) of the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) has laid charges in relation to thefts from motor vehicles.
“In April 2022, Caledon OPP began an investigation into thefts from multiple vehicles,” say Police. “They occurred in Caledon and surrounding areas, including the Southfields Village community within the Town of Caledon. On May 6, 2022, the Caledon CSCU located the vehicle involved in the offences and were successful in making an arrest.”
As a result of the investigation, break and enter tools as well as identification from other individuals were seized.
Udhambir Singh, 23, of Brampton was charged with:
• Possession of break and enter tools

- Possession of property obtained by crime under \$5000
- Fail to comply with release order (two counts)

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on June 9, 2022 to answer the charges.
The charges have not been proven.
The investigation is continuing. Anyone with additional information are asked to contact the Caledon OPP Community Street Crime Unit at 905-284-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122. You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers, you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000 upon an arrest.
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4. Visible Electronics
5. Phone Chargers showing
6. Loose Change in view
7. Sunglasses
8. Tools
9. Watch or other jewellery
10. Easy access to the trunk from the vehicle cab

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- Lock your doors
- Roll up your windows
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- Pocket your keys
- At night or during extended parking periods, always park in a well-lit area.

a sample of their breath into an Approved Roadside Screening Device (ASD). As a result, the driver was placed under arrest for impaired operation and taken to the Caledon OPP Detachment where further breath tests were conducted.”
Odisho Moshe, 47, of Brampton was charged with:
• Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)
The accused is scheduled to appear at the same court location on July 21, 2022.
The charges have not been proven.
“In the same evening at approximately 11:10 p.m., another collision was reported on Highway 10 near Forks of the Credit Road. It was a single motor vehicle collision. The vehicle was located on Old School Road. Since officers suspected the driver’s abilities to be impaired, a breath sample into an ASD was demanded. Consequently, the driver was placed under arrest for impaired operation and taken to the Caledon OPP Detachment where further tests were conducted.”
As a result of the investigation, Jashandeep Singh, 24, of Brampton was charged with:
• Operation while impaired – alcohol

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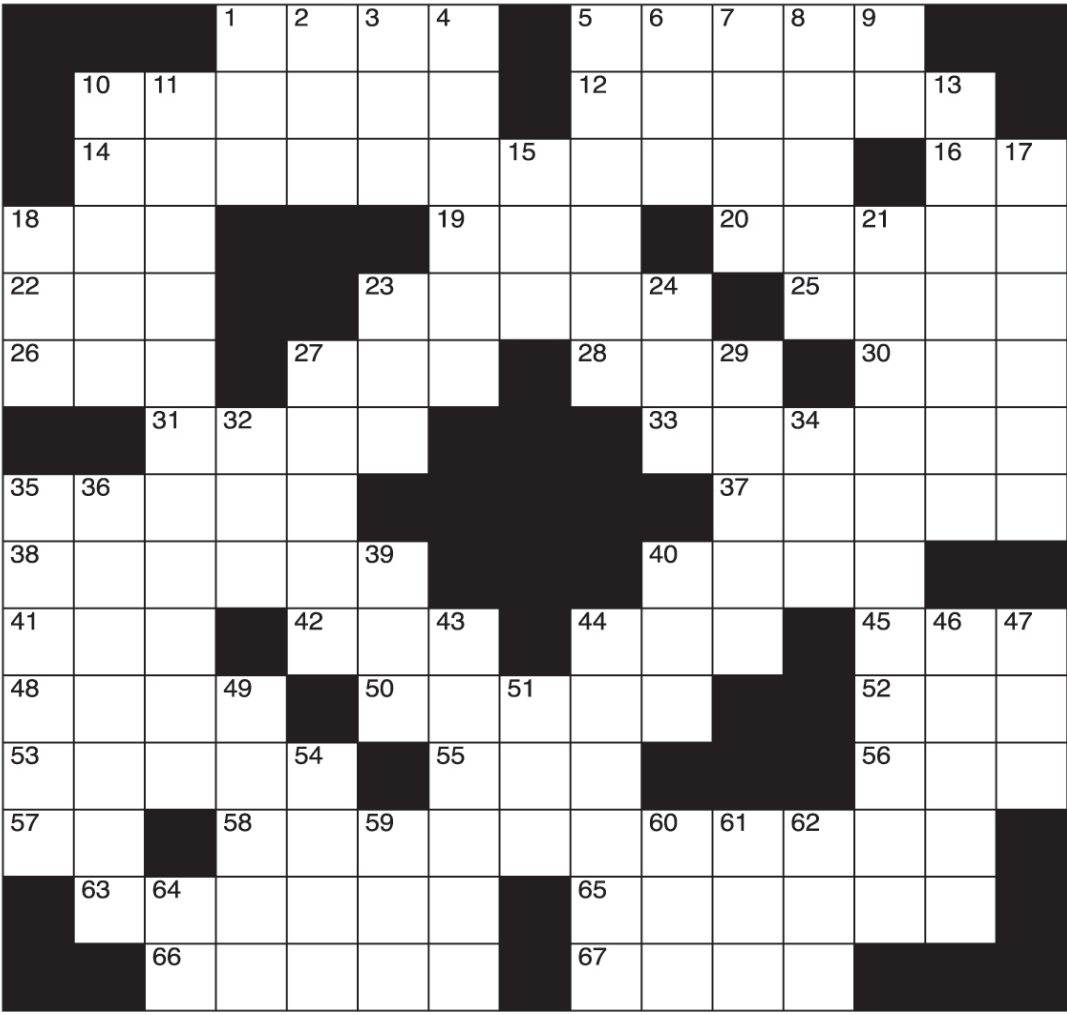
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IMPAIRED DRIVING CHARGES
Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged five drivers, involved in five separate collisions, with impaired operation over the past weekend. No serious injuries were sustained.
“The first incident was at approximately 12:33 p.m. on Friday, May 6, 2022, where a driver hit a parked vehicle on Ann Street in Bolton,” say Police. “Officers attended, formed grounds that the driver’s abilities were impaired, and made an arrest for impaired operation. The driver was taken to a nearby OPP detachment where breath tests were conducted.”
As a result of the investigation, Bonnie Stewart, 49, of Bolton 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 in Orangeville on July 14, 2022 to answer to the charges.
The charges have not been proven.
“The next day, on May 7, 2022, at approximately 9:40 p.m., a two-vehicle collision was reported in a parking lot off of Mayfield Road. Officers attended and suspected that one of the drivers’ abilities were impaired. They were asked to provide

Dangerous operation
• Fail to remain
• Fail to surrender licence
• Fail to surrender insurance card
The accused is also scheduled to appear in court on July 21, 2022.
The charges have not been proven.
“A few hours later, on May 8, 2022 at approximately 12:25 a.m., the third collision that night was reported. This incident involved a vehicle that drove into the ditch in the area of Mississauga Road and Mayfield Road. Once officers arrived and began their investigation, one driver was arrested for impaired operation and assault. The accused was taken to the Caledon OPP Detachment where breath tests were conducted.”
Jason Hill, 29, of Mississauga was charged with:
• Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)
• Operation while impaired – alcohol
• Assault causing bodily harm
• Fail to surrender licence
• Driving motor vehicle with liquor readily available
• Driving motor vehicle with open container of liquor
The accused is also scheduled to appear in court on July 21, 2022
The charges have not been proven.
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28. Blood relation
30. Make into leather
31. One billionth of a second (abbr.)
33. Containing salt
35. A seat
37. A type of fine pottery
38. You’re caught red-__!
40. “Heat” director Michael
41. Expression of creative skill
42. Title of respect
44. Crony
45. Payroll experts
48. Actress Remini
50. Famed consumer advocate
52. Indigenous Thai person
53. Fitzgerald and Baker are two
55. Cooking tool
56. Decorate a cake with frosting
57. The seventh note of a major scale
58. Transfer from private to state ownership
63. A set of five
65. Removes
66. Foolish persons
67. Lower parts of a wall
CLUES DOWN
1. Old EU money
2. Some put it on steak
3. Sign language
4. Sowed on the ground
5. Tags
6. Everyone has one
7. Arguments
8. N. African capital
9. Midgame (abbr.)
10. Change as needed
11. Functioning as a consonant
13. An island in the north Atlantic
15. Carpenter’s tool
17. Small football player
18. Ghosts say it
21. Explain through logic
23. Having ten
24. Criticize
27. Arms of the sea
29. Belonging to a bottom layer
32. __ Caesar, comedian
34. Licensed health care pro (abbr.)
35. Swiss cottage
36. Cleft lip
39. Loud, unpleasant noise
40. Disfigure
43. Kayakers traverse them
44. Authored
46. Small freshwater fishes
47. Macabre poet
49. Carthaginian statesman
51. Principle underlying the universe
54. Common Japanese surname
59. The bill in a restaurant
60. Small constellation
61. Chap
62. Equal
64. One quintillion bytes (abbr.)

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



Samantha Filice's latest book will be available at local store Forster's Book Garden
PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Bolton author publishes first dystopian novel

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

At 26 years old, Samantha Filice has already published four books.

The first three books were fantasy novels and they formed a trilogy. Her latest, *Caged by Steel & Gems*, is a standalone novel set in a dystopian future after the “final world war.”

In the world Filice has created for her book, most of the world is in ruins from nuclear warfare, and humans from all over the world live in a giant walled area, “The Americas.” A council of political leaders from around the world was put together to try and solve the resulting unrest; eventually, a “vaccine” was created for what the council advertised as a health aid.

Filice said she had this idea long before the COVID-19 pandemic began, and was hesitant to publish her book since she didn’t want people to get the wrong idea.

“As COVID started happening, and then they introduced a vaccine, I was just like, ‘Oh my gosh, what am I supposed to do with this book?’ ... my brother and his girlfriend earlier this year, [they said] ‘No, now’s the time to publish it. You shouldn’t be scared to publish it,’” said Filice.

She said in “The Americas”, there’s a north and a south kingdom, each ruled by a queen. The novel is told through the perspectives of twin sister heirs who are fighting for the north throne. One heir is in support of the council, while the other thinks the council is wrong and gets involved with a rebellion that’s against it.

Felice said she’s been writing since Grade 7,

when she fell in love with the *Twilight* series and read it 22 times. Her mom forced her to get some new books and that was Filice’s gateway into the world of fantasy reading and writing. When Filice went to high school, she already knew she wanted to be a writer and picked her courses accordingly.

After that, she went to university and specialized in contemporary communications information technology and majored in professional writing at the University of Toronto Mississauga.

Felice said writing her book was a good exercise in world-building and that her experience writing and reading fantasy helped her tackle that challenge in the new post-apocalyptic world she created.

She also enjoyed how some of the political intrigue in her book had some relation to the real world — that was something test readers of *Caged by Steel & Gems* told her.

“Hearing people’s responses to it kind of got me really excited, because it was my first time writing dystopian and hearing it being related to the *Divergent* and *Selection* series’, I was just very flattered,” said Filice.

She said another revelation she had while writing is that she writes about sisters a lot, as she’s the youngest of four children — she has two older sisters and an older brother.

“I’m so close with my siblings... I value family,” said Filice.

Copies of Filice’s self-published book will be available at Forster’s Book Garden in Bolton, and are also available for purchase online on Amazon.

Friends of Caledon Public Library hosting book sale in Caledon East

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

After what felt like forever, the Friends of the Caledon Public Library hosted their first in person book sale in March of this year. Now, they’re excited to host their second.

Taking place at the Caledon East branch of the Caledon Public Library (CPL), the sale runs on Thursday, May 12, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Marty Harrison, president of the Friends of the Caledon Public Library, which is a non-profit, volunteer organization dedicated to supporting library programs and services in Caledon, said book sales are one of the ways the Friends raise money for the CPL’s needs.

“The books come from public donations of used books that people can donate to the library, and also from the library itself, from books that they are exchanging for others or replacing, and then we sort them,” said Harrison.

She said the Caledon East branch of the CPL is a great place to hold a book sale.

“It’s so nice and open... that little lower space down there, a few steps down, we can kind of do our own thing and then people can still come to the library (while) we can have our sale,” said Harrison.

Funds raised from the Friends’ March sale helped the CPL purchase its 3D printer that’s available for library patrons

to use. Later this year, the CPL is hosting a “Teen Fan Art Contest” and “Comic Expo”, said Harrison, which the Friends will also be contributing to.

“During COVID, the library... has had their adult poetry writing, short story writing, all of their contests that they normally had, and we also provided the prize money for those. That was really good during COVID because people could be at home writing and then they could still take part,” said Harrison.

During the pandemic, the Friends had to get creative as to how they could continue their book sales. Through emails and meetings on Zoom, they came up with the idea of selling “mystery boxes” which could be sold without putting anyone at risk of catching the coronavirus.

The Friends would put together a themed box of books, such as a box of children’s books or a box of science fiction books, then Caledon residents could pay for them online and arrange to pick them up.

The Friends of the Caledon Public Library are always looking for more volunteers. There will be fillable forms available at this week’s book sale for anyone interested in getting involved, said Harrison.

“Over the years... so much was done by volunteers in all kinds of community things and that’s still continuing, you know? That ‘community’ part of (Caledon) is really good,” she said.

LAUREL HILL CEMETERY

The **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** of the Plot Owners of Laurel Hill Cemetery will be held on Wednesday evening, June 1st at 7 o’clock at Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street South, Bolton. The purpose of the meeting is to elect Officers, receive reports and general business. Dated at Bolton, Ontario the 1st day of May, 2022.



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(LEFT) Dufferin-Caledon Ontario Green Party candidate Laura Campbell (left), and Green Party of Ontario leader Mike Schreiner, represented the Greens at a protest against Highway 413 on May 6. (RIGHT) Dufferin-Caledon Liberal candidate Bob Gordanier (left) and his campaign manager Dmytro Basmat at the May 6 protest.

PHOTOS BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Protest held after government installed “Future site of Highway 413” signs

Continued from FRONT

Caledon resident Dan O’Reilly, who planned the May 6 protest and others in the past, said the location of the protest was of significance.

Signs that read “Future site of Highway 413” in English and French have been erected near the intersection where the protest was held, something O’Reilly said is misleading to people who may not follow news of the highway closely.

“The Federal government... has decided the 413 will be the subject of a federal environmental assessment,” said O’Reilly. “Construction on this highway can’t start until the federal environmental assessment is finished.”

On May 2, Federal Environment Minister Jonathan Wilkinson told the CBC the Federal impact assessment agency, along with other departments, had areas of concern related to the 413, particularly with regards to its impact on the habitat of federally-listed species-at-risk.

Pete Paterson, a Caledon resident who attended the May 6 protest, said if the 413 is built it will be a “complete destruction of Caledon.”

He said the highway will cause all kinds of sprawl in Caledon and that it’s disappointing the Conservatives have resurrected it.

“Expropriate the 407 and put all the trucks and driving back on that, you solve the problem, so simple,” said Paterson.

Mari-Anne Tate lives in Inglewood and attended the protest because she said she doesn’t want to see any more farmland developed in Caledon. She said she travels on the 407 and sees that it’s empty — she believes in utilizing the 407 rather than building the 413.

“The farm, that’s where we get our food from, so I don’t know where we’re going to get our food if all of the farmland is turned into highways and developments,” said Tate.

“There’s no long-term thinking, it’s just like, ‘Let’s just get more cars and let’s

make them move faster.’”

Schreiner told The Citizen the Green Party is committed to making 400-series highways illegal in the Greenbelt. “We have to protect the nature that protects us, the farmland that feeds us, and the bottom line is we have to put people before speculators,” he said.

Campbell said during her door-knocking efforts in Orangeville, she’s found the majority of people there are opposed to the 413 despite being further away from it geographically than Caledon residents.

“They understand that sprawl doesn’t create affordable housing... they’re dismayed that our MPP has been so strongly stating her support for the highway,” said Campbell.

She said whatever happens in Caledon is going to have ripple effects across southern Ontario. Campbell said the Greens do not support expanding urban boundaries in the Region of Peel; instead they would increase density and create a “great business case to build high-quality transit.”

“That’s the future, because we have a finite amount of farmland that is going to have to feed a lot of people who live here,” she said.

Prendergast said it was important for her to attend the protest because the 413 will take away farmland from the people of Caledon, and contribute to food insecurity that vulnerable members of the community face.

She said the highway is not in the best interest of Caledon residents, rather it’s in the best interest of “a centralized Ontario government who is paying back big donors to their 2018 campaign.”

“Ford promised to carve up the Greenbelt, and folks, he’s doing it now,” said Prendergast.

Gordanier said during his campaigning efforts, he’s heard very little from people who support the 413. He thinks one of the biggest reasons for that is the money that would be used to build the 413 would be better spent on education or health care.

“This highway doesn’t really go anywhere,” said Gordanier.



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Changes to Caledon’s fireworks bylaw

Here’s what you need to know



The Town’s fireworks bylaw prohibits the personal use of fireworks in Caledon effective April 26, 2022.

Fireworks displays now require a permit and licensed technician to manage them. This means fireworks are restricted to professional permitted events only.

Visit caledon.ca/fireworks for more information or call 311.



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PUBLIC NOTICE



NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING

Proposed Draft Plan of Condominium (Common Element)

FILE NUMBER(S): 21CDM-22002C

RELATED FILE NUMBER: SPA 2019-0016 AND 21T-14002C

A Public Meeting will be held to consider a Draft Plan of Condominium application. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

The Town of Caledon is offering a Hybrid Committee and Council Meeting model offering many ways for you to engage with Council, including in-person or virtual opportunities. To listen to the Meeting (but not participate), you may call 1-833-311-4101, Meeting Access Code: 2631 480 7585

MEETING DATE: JUNE 7, 2022

PUBLIC MEETING START TIME: 7 P.M.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE:

1. Attend In-Person: Member of the public may register to delegate in-person and speak to an item listed on the agenda or sit in the gallery to watch the meeting. To register, please email agenda@caledon.ca or contact staff at 905-584-2272 x 2366.
2. Virtually: Members of the public are welcome to participate via phone or WebEx Meeting upon request. For more information on how to participate, please visit caledon.ca/notice or contact the Planning Department. Please note that there are deadlines by which the request to participate need to be made. You can also ask questions or provide comments by submitting written correspondence to planning@caledon.ca for consideration during the Public Meeting. Please note that written comments will form part of the public record.

APPLICANT: KLM Planning Partners Inc., on behalf of Digram Developments Caledon Inc.

LOCATION: 12728 Kennedy Road & 0 Dotchson Road
Block 132, Plan 43M-2077
West side of Kennedy Road, North of Dotchson Avenue
Ward 2

PROPOSED CHANGES:

To establish a common element plan of condominium on the subject lands for a 6 block townhouse development comprised of an internal private road, visitor parking, mailbox pad and required landscaping.

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



LEAD PLANNER:

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

For more information about this matter, including a copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, additional information and material, and appeal rights please visit caledon.ca/notices or contact the Lead Planner at Town Hall from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments

FILE NUMBER(S): POPA 2022-0002 AND RZ 2022-0001

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

APPLICANT: Glen Schnarr and Associates Inc. on behalf of Columbia Square Inc. (Wyndcliffe Development Inc.)

LOCATION: 14245 Highway 50
Part of Lot 12, Concession 7 (Albion) and Parts 2 and 5 of Plan 43R-38843
North-East Corner of Highway 50 and Columbia Way
Ward 4

PROPOSED CHANGES:

The applicant has applied for an Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment to facilitate the development of townhouse dwellings (142 units) and mixed-use buildings consisting of commercial (1,834^{sq}) and residential uses (403 units) over a phased time period. The Official Plan Amendment proposes to re-designate the lands from "Bolton North Hill Commercial Area" to a new "Bolton North Hill Mixed Use Area" with site-specific policies allowing for townhouse dwellings, and apartment building dwelling units with commercial uses at grade.

The Zoning By-law Amendment proposes to re-zone the lands from General Commercial Exception 577 (C-577) to a site-specific Mixed Density Residential Exception XX (RMD-XX) zone to allow a range of residential and commercial uses with site-specific zone standards.



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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

For more information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, a copy of the proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment, additional information and material, please

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING

Proposed Town-Initiated Zoning By-law Amendment

FILE NUMBER: RZ 2022-0006

A Public Meeting will be held to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

Please be advised that the Town of Caledon is now offering a Hybrid Committee and Council Meeting model offering many ways for you to engage with Council, including in-person or virtual opportunities.

MEETING DATE: JUNE 7, 2022

PUBLIC MEETING START TIME: 7 P.M.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE:

1. Attend In-Person: Members of the public may register to delegate in-person and speak to an item listed on the agenda or sit in the gallery to watch the meeting. Those registering to attend in-person must show proof of full vaccination and government issued identification, wear a face mask at all times unless delegating, and successfully complete the Town's COVID-19 screening prior to entering Town Hall.
2. Virtually: Members of the public are welcome to participate via phone or WebEx Meeting upon request. For more information on how to participate, please visit caledon.ca/notice or contact the Planning Department. Please note that there are deadlines by which the request to participate need to be made.

APPLICANT: The Corporation of the Town of Caledon

LOCATION: Vicinity of King Street and Queen Street, Bolton – See Map Below

PROPOSED CHANGES:

This application will amend Comprehensive Zoning By-law 2006-50, as amended to establish the "Bolton Core Overlay Zone Area" within the Bolton Downtown Core, as shown below. The Zoning By-law Amendment contributes to the roll out of the Bolton Downtown Revitalization Plan, adopted by Council on March 31, 2021.

The zoning changes proposed for the "Bolton Core Overlay Zone" include:

- Broadening the range of permitted uses within the Core Commercial ("CC") zone category
- Expansion of permitted uses within the Institutional ("I") zone category applying to the former Old Fire Hall (now known as "Humber River Centre"), located at Ann Street & Sterne Street
- Specific use provisions for Accessory Outdoor Patios and Occasional Use
- Special parking provisions applicable to the Core Commercial ("CC") zone category
- Removal of the Cash-in-Lieu of Parking provisions (Section 5.29)

The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment intends to conform to the Town of Caledon Official Plan. No development is proposed through this application. There are no changes contemplated for the residential zoned properties contained within the "Bolton Core Overlay Zone".



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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

For more information about this matter, including a copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, additional information and material, please visit caledon.ca/notices or contact the Lead Planner at brandon.bell@caledon.ca, or 905.584.2272 x 4228.

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OPEN HOUSE

Updating Caledon's Parkland Dedication (Conveyance) Bylaw



DATE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

TIME: 5 TO 6:30 P.M.

LOCATION: TOWN HALL ATRIUM

Join us for a public open house to hear about the draft Parks Plan, draft Parkland Conveyance Bylaw, ask questions and provide feedback.

ABOUT THE PROJECT:

We are updating the Town's Parkland Dedication Bylaw and we want your feedback.

We have drafted a Parks Plan to demonstrate the Town's need for parkland in support of the draft Official Plan and bylaw.

One way our parks system grows is through the development approval process according to the Planning Act. We use Official Plan policies and the existing Parkland Dedication (Conveyance) Bylaw to acquire land for parks or other public recreational purposes or receive payment in lieu of parkland so parkland can be purchased.



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Brock’s Banter

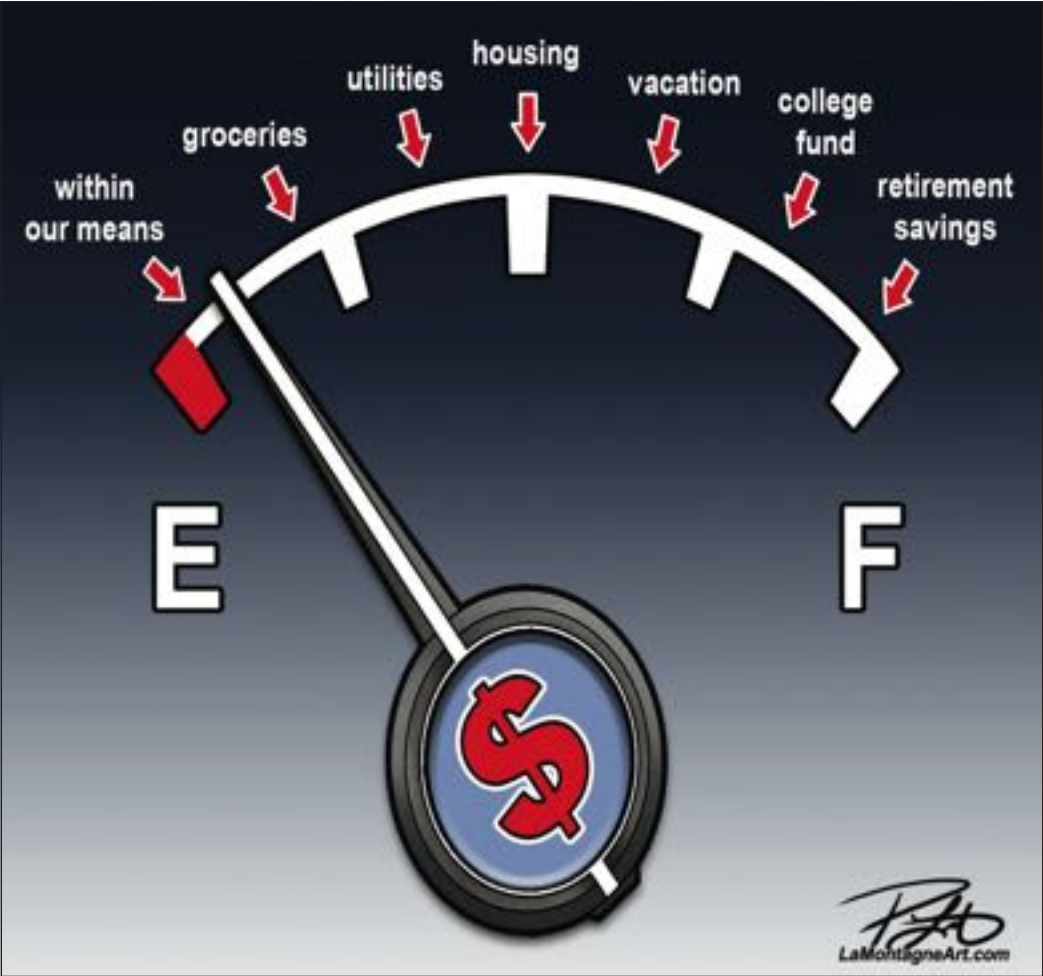
Celebrating Knowledge - “Useless” and most likely otherwise

BY BROCK WEIR

Useless knowledge was my stock-in-trade from a very early age. I’m not sure where it came from; it’s just the way it was. Personally, I blame television. My early onset passion for “I Love Lucy”, for instance, resulted in an overabundance of cultural references far beyond my years becoming lodged into my so-called grey cells. When I was seven or so, while flipping channels, I happened upon Bob Hope’s latest self-produced tribute to himself; here, the star-studded cavalcade saluting his 90th birthday kicked things into overdrive and the next day at school I was able to have somewhat fluent conversations with my peers about the likes of Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Ethel Merman – except these conversations with my peers were decidedly one-sided. They had no idea who these people were and I got the impression they had no interest in knowing, either. Maybe things have changed! Nevertheless, the factoids collected along the way remained firmly in place. As far as knowledge goes, nothing is ever truly useless.

It allowed me to smoke my peers in our elementary school computer lab playing “Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?”, emerge victorious in our living room during the nightly Jeopardy viewing, and maybe even gain just a little bit more comprehension as a budding news junkie. Beyond that, however, there was very little outlet to put such “useless” knowledge to good use. That is, until high school, when one finally presented itself: our small but hopefully mighty Reach for the Top team! Finally, I thought, this was my time to shine – after all, those who regularly competed against me each night in the at-home quiz show stakes were quite often left in the dust. At that first meeting of the team I at last found my people – and the stark reality that amongst “my people” the depth of my well of useless knowledge was much shallower than I thought...and was middling at best. Alas! It was nevertheless wonderful to be amongst fellow youths who somehow picked up along the ensuing decade that iconic musician Louie Armstrong’s nickname was “Satchmo”, that actress Lana Turner was known in her prime as “The Sweater Girl” (the reasons why she was known as such being apparently too hot for our young minds), and that “Last night I dreamt I went to Manderley again” is the opening line of Daphne Du Maurier’s classic novel, “Rebecca.” Yet for whatever reason, I found this once-smouldering interest in the seemingly useless cooled over time. I outgrew “Carmen Sandiego,” my “Jeopardy” viewing fell by the wayside, and by the time I got to university, the “trivial” seemed just that. Mysteriously though, I found the pendulum swinging back to the beginning at the start of the global pandemic. Housebound just like everyone else, the usual stuff I would do at night after work – going

out for dinner, going to the gym to burn it off, you name it – was unavailable and with little else to do but turn on the tube almost as soon as I turned off the computer, I found myself stuck in the quicksand of the Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy block – and, much to my surprise, I couldn’t have been happier about it. In fact, it happened just in time; not only was I able to catch the last episodes recorded by the late, great Alex Trebek, but I was able to join in the excitement felt by so many viewers when champs like Matt Amodio, Amy Schneider, and our new homegrown champ Mattea Roach hit their strides with their prodigious (and far-from-useless) knowledge and their deceptively cunning game strategies. We collectively rooted for them as their winnings added up and they broke down barriers, we celebrated their triumphs and, when their time came to pass the torch to another champ, we were sad to see them go but grateful they were part of our lives – at least for 30 minutes each weekday. But what was especially heartening, at least for me, was seeing people’s joy as they too enjoyed the contestants’ respective rides, revelling in individuals who were excelling not on the sports field, not in the political arena, in some sort of intangible celebrity, or even as “influencers.” It was simply and beautifully a celebration of their knowledge. Over the last decade or so there has been, in my view, a strange cloud descending over the value of and appreciation for knowledge. Before I found my middle-road place on Reach for the Top, for instance, I couldn’t help but roll my eyes at some of the voters in the 2000 US Presidential Election who proudly said they cast their ballot for “the guy they’d like to drink a beer with” rather than the guy with the demonstrated know-how. On home turf a few years after that, a view appeared to rise to the top that if you had a certain level of higher education (often just above high school), had a certain job based on that education, or even lived in a certain part of the country regardless of education, you were somehow “elitist” and removed from the “every day.” Most recently, we have seen a sad pushback against highly educated scientists, doctors, nurses, and other experts helping to safely steer us through a global pandemic in favour of self-described “experts” in various platforms who did little more than validate rather than inform. Then, of course, we’re seeing more and more individuals who are less inclined to believe what they see with their own eyes and hear with their own ears rather than what their favourite talking heads are telling them. What a refreshing change it was to see so many people backing the likes of Mr. Amodio, Ms. Schneider, and Ms. Roach and celebrating the incredible knowledge they have to offer. Is it too much to hope that this trend continues? Probably. But, while it lasts, I’ll continue to celebrate it – and them – even in 30-minute bites.



We are all part of something bigger

by Mark Pavilons



“No one saves us but ourselves. No one can and no one may. We ourselves must walk the path.” – Gautama Buddha

Are we all alone in this, or are we part of something bigger, more complex and well, just more? There’s been a lot of debate on just who to rely on to help pull us out of our self-made holes. Many, like Buddha, contend only we can clear our own paths, walk them and accept the consequences. Sounds easy, right? In reality, we do all chose our own destiny, even if it’s one decision at a time. From getting gas and stopping for lottery tickets, to making life-altering moves, we steer our own ships. We make hundreds of tiny moves each day and any one could spell disaster, or alternatively, triumph. How much of our lives are governed by chance, accident or fate? Is there a master plan? Okay, I’m not the best sailor, so scraping some rocks and sandbars have been common in my voyages. I may have fallen overboard on occasion, but fortunately I know how to swim. I still remember, with a certain amount of PTSD, my first swimming lesson at a local community centre. I was actually pushed in and told to make it to the stairs at the other end of the pool. I dog-paddled to save my life and when I reached the stairs, gasping for air, got down on my knees and thanked God I was alive. Funny what we remember. Did it make me stronger? Hell no, it scared the crap out of me! Wise scribes and self-help gurus encourage us to take the fork in the road. How do we know which fork? What if we’re wrong? Why isn’t there a fortune-teller parked at that infamous fork? Maybe they could give us some advice. Yes, almost everything we do rests on our shoulders. Some are incredibly important and heavy choices. Often they seem too much for just one person to bear. And that’s the key. Are we alone to follow our hearts and minds and use our best judgement? Can’t we rely on, or at least ask, our friends and family members for some guidance. Maybe there’s a water witch in our family tree, leading us to success. Maybe Uncle Bob, with his vast experience, can help us with our problems. Nana’s sage wisdom may be comforting, but not always practical. Sadly, there are no connections left in my family tree to depend on. I watched them leave, one by one, until I was the last man standing.

Yes, there are times I feel so alone it’s terrifying. It’s frustrating and I’m overcome by a sense of loss and failure. I’m pretty smart, so I can identify the problem and possible solutions, but often they just won’t work. The actual “fix” involves things I don’t have – excess money, time, flexibility and the agility of a 20-year-old. That’s why we have liquor cabinets! Our lives, like the universe itself, are constantly unfolding and unravelling. Things go from bad to worse, back to good and once in a while, end up great. I never liked roller coasters, and yet I’m forced to ride one, every day of my life. No wonder I feel like throwing up now and again. In terms of mutual support, I often feel I shouldn’t burden others with my problems. My wife and kids have their own challenges and struggles, they sure don’t need mine getting in their way. And so, I remain quiet, alone with my thoughts. My wife often comments that it must be nice for me to live in my own head. On the contrary, my brain is no place for visitors, let me tell you. It’s not even a hospitable place for the owner. They say hell is being trapped in your own inner nightmares. Steve Jobs once remarked that life sometimes hits you in the head with a brick. The key is not losing faith. But what if that brick causes a concussion? Our life is filled with daily coin flips. Maybe we need to view either side as advantageous. Otherwise, it must land on its edge for us to be satisfied. My son and I have discussions on our porch before bed each night. We look up at the stars and feel small. We talk about the incomprehensible size of the universe and how it seems to run smoothly, maintaining orbits and such, at break-neck speeds. We talk about time, other dimensions, the meaning of it all. We talk about purpose. We don’t have the answers. But what we do have are curious minds, questions and a certain amount of awe. He may not see it, but I know his life – the next 20 years or so – will bring many incredible changes, technological advances, and maybe even “first contact.” His children will vacation on the moon, or the orbiting space hotel (which incidentally is set to open in a couple of years). He may not be able to teach his kids to drive, because the electric vehicles will all be autonomous by then. While the future may seem bright, it will also bring many challenges, not the least of which are housing affordability, sustainable jobs, climate change and potential conflict. I fear things will get worse before they get better. But our kids not alone, at least not as long as Kim and I are around. We have much more wisdom and advice to dispense and are happy to do so. We may not be able to give them down-payments or fancy cars or elaborate weddings. But we can give them support, love and an all for one, one for all approach. And maybe they will teach us a thing or two along the way. We are not alone. Enjoy being part of something bigger!

Our Readers Write

413 isn’t done deal despite what signs say, Reader

Caledon and area residents who commute along Highway 10 may have noticed two large “Future Site of Highway 413” just north of the intersection with Old School Road as if this is a done deal. This is misleading as the signs were no doubt erected by the Conservative government as an election gimmick. What people should be aware of is that the Federal Government decided, some time ago, to conduct its own environmental assessment of the proposed highway. That process has yet to begin. Ontario will be required to submit a project description which would start the clock on the

environmental assessment. But the Ontario government has not done that and, it would seem, they don’t want to appear as having their hand tied by Feds during the election. Construction of the highway can’t begin until after the environmental assessment is complete which means there is still time to save the farmlands, greenbelt and avoid the urban sprawl which would turn Caledon into a northern edition of Mississauga.

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Democracy? Who needs it?

I think many people in our society take the fact that we have a democratically elected government for granted.

In fact, so many people are complacent about it, in the last provincial election 42 per cent of you didn't even bother to get out and vote.

How many of those 42 per cent go on to complain about the government later? Well, if those who didn't make the ten-minute effort it takes to cast a ballot had actually marked an X, you could have changed the course of the election, and then you would, of course, be happy at every decision the government makes.

I used to work with a guy who had never voted once in his life. He was a middle-aged man with two kids, was born in this country and pays taxes, and yet had never visited the polls to vote in a municipal, provincial, or federal election.

When I asked him why he had never voted, he said “I dunno.” In this case, I believe it was a case of ignorance or trepidation because he simply did not know enough about the process to make a real decision.

The other excuse I've heard is, "There's no one worth voting for."

That is a nonsense answer. Of course there are people worth voting for. People who are selected to run for office aren't picked up from the street corner while waiting for a bus and asked if they would like to be a politician.

It takes a lot of courage to run for public office and the people who are vetted and represent a political party usually have the background needed to be successful in what they do. Their decisions may not always be popular, and if they aren't working out, you've got the chance to show your displeasure at the next election.

We didn't arrive at a democracy and the right to cast a vote by setting up the province, and indeed the country by setting out some rules and electing the leaders.

Early in the 19th century, Ontario had no elected officials. The Family Compact ran the show, meaning a group of rich guys called the shots and filled government positions through patronage appointments.

If you were a typical citizen of the time, this meant you had no real say in who was running the government or what decisions would be made regarding the country, as it were at the

time.

After years of frustration of having no responsible government, the populations in both Lower and Upper Canada decided it was time to call for an armed response to enforce change.

While Lower Canada had much more rebel support, and resulted in a much more violent uprising, the movement in Upper Canada was more subdued.

In December of 1837, a rag-tag army of rebels set out to overthrow the government. As they marched toward Toronto, they started picking up more members along the way until they numbered around 900.

When they finally reached Montgomery's Tavern in Toronto, they were met with a trained force of loyalist militia.

The rebels were untrained, and mostly farmers. Some carried rifles, others carried a pitchfork or some other kind of farm implement. They were not prepared to over throw by force.

When the loyalist militia fired their first volley, the front row of rebels all hit the ground to avoid being shot. The men behind them were horrified thinking they had all been killed, and did what any untrained group of rebels would

do – they all ran away.

A large number of the rebels were later captured and imprisoned and quite a few ended up hanging the end of a rope for treason.

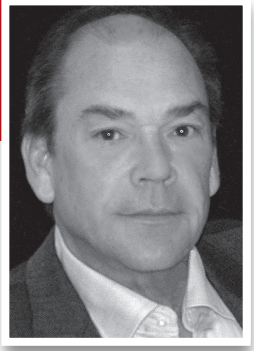
It wasn't much of a battle, but the effort was there and the point had been made, and those in power had little recourse but to re-think how things were run in the province.

This eventually led the creation of the British North America Act in 1867 which created the contemporary Canadian federation and its government.

I tend to agree with the statement “Democracy is the worst form of government, except for all the others,” attributed to Winston Churchill.

In many countries, the government is still run like a Family Compact, and they create and enforce laws based on a whim, not debate and legislation.

No, democracy is not perfect, but unlike a lot of people on this planet, we have a say in who governs the nation.



SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



The View From Here

A few nights ago I had occasion to take a slightly different route both to and from a location in Caledon. It was one I hadn't travelled in quite some time and frankly, the view had changed significantly and not for the better. It struck me as rather sad that Caledon, once priding itself in the Town's tourism promotions by using an iconic picture of the Caledon hills looking down over the city of Toronto skyline, now doesn't offer much of a view at all. The view from here is no longer something special.

We all understand that progress means change and some of us don't like change very much. By Caledon standards, living here for a mere 26 years, I am a relative newbie and no doubt some of you who have lived here for generations were super frustrated when my home was built. Now I guess it's my turn.

When you live in such a picturesque place it's natural to want to preserve and protect it, just as it's natural many others would like to live here too. Finding that perfect balance – particularly when the Province has mandated parts of Caledon as a community “for growth,” in both employment lands and in housing, is a struggle. Our Council has been grappling with it for some time now and just as often as

growth hits the council agenda, so too do concerned Caledon residents delegate against it. I believe this to be a pivotal point in the development of our community and that finding that perfect balance will require not just careful planning considerations but also a little bit of chutzpah, creativity, community involvement and negotiation.

Chutzpah in my mind incorporates each of the other three points. Chutzpah translates to a Council and a community that is willing to stand up for what is right, even if it is against those with power. Easier to write about than do certainly, but surely there has to be some way to find solutions that benefit Caledon the beautiful, and Caledon the town where you can live, work AND play.

Such solutions may require some creativity and negotiation and definitely require a community that is committed to taking action, not just complaining about such growth challenges on Facebook (or in a community newspaper column!) It requires research, like reading a traffic study report that indicated Mayfield Rd., west of Hurontario would be a multi-lane east/west route by 2021 to facilitate housing development and then attempting to discover

why that has not yet happened and huge bottle-necks abound.

It means taking the time to attend a meeting happening tonight (May 12) that will review Caledon's Multi-Model Master Transportation Plan. It might even mean taking time to attend a protest against the construction of Highway 413 along a route that will cause significant (and irreversible) environmental damage. Everyone has to be a part however, it can't just be "the few."

Finally, managing change requires leadership from people who are willing to take a stand even when faced with a “David and Goliath” kind of scenario.

Do we need better east/west routes that can accommodate commercial (read, trucking) traffic? Absolutely. Mayfield Rd. is a work in progress and if expanded, as has been planned, could do so much more. Do we ALSO need better north/south routes (Hwy 50, 10 and 427) to do the same? Absolutely. Those roads are each already in existence and not only CAN but SHOULD be expanded. One other comes to mind and has been around for quite some time now. If north/south access to that road was made easier, it could easily accommo-

date truck traffic simply by reducing toll charges.

My route home the night that sparked these musings featured a truly magnificent sunset. The sky was multi-hued and blazing in all its magnificence. For one brief stretch of road, a farmer's field, barn and home stood alone against the skyline and made for a picture postcard snapshot of what Caledon was. For most of the drive, however, multiple large warehouses and trucking yards, as well as some strange new depot of storage canisters (full of goodness knows what) blocked most of the view. With all the trucks on the road, stopping to take a picture would have been foolhardy.

Progress is important and so too are employment opportunities and housing but paving over paradise to achieve it achieves nothing in the end.

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Mayoral candidate Jennifer Innis has a vision for Caledon’s future



Jennifer Innis met the Citizen in Caledon East on May 9 to discuss her bid to become Caledon's next mayor.
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Jennifer Innis’ grandfather always told her if something doesn’t work one way, try it another. It’s a lesson she hasn’t forgotten and it’s one she said she’s applied to her political career whenever possible.

Innis registered as a candidate for mayor in Caledon’s October 2022 election the first day possible, May 2, for a multitude of reasons.

“My children are the sixth generation to be raised on our family farm,” said Innis. “Caledon has grown and changed a lot in that time, and I wanted to make sure that the parts that make Caledon unique and special remain for my children so that one day they can grow their families here and raise their families here.”

Innis said public service has always been important in her family. Her grandmother was a volunteer

with Caledon Meals on Wheels for 25 years and her grandfather was a school board trustee. The joy of helping neighbours, friends and community — making a difference in someone’s life — is a reward in itself, said Innis.

Caledon is growing and Innis said the Town needs a solid vision and plan for that growth. “I believe that I have a track record of getting things done, and can have a vision and guide... it in that direction with my community, to make sure that it is the community that we all know and love,” she said.

But what is the community we know and love to Innis? The parts of Caledon that are unique and special? She said Caledon is a connected community where people know their neighbours, support each other and help one another.

Caledon is known for its beautiful green spaces, said Innis, and protect-

ing them is important for people’s physical and mental well-being. Innis wants to keep Caledon as a connected community where people have access to green spaces and the natural environment around them.

Innis said as 80 per cent of Caledon is protected, it’s important to use the other 20 per cent intelligently so the Town can afford to keep the 80 per cent “green and pristine” without putting a burden on the tax base.

Innis’ plan for Caledon’s economic future draws inspiration from former Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion, who she said placed a strong emphasis on business parks that contained health science and pharmaceutical companies. Innis would like to see the same thing happen in Caledon, except with the food sciences sector. She said Caledon is in an amazing place geographically to take the lead in that sector as it’s within an hour’s drive of Ontario’s biggest

population.

The plan would pay respect to Caledon’s agricultural heritage, said Innis, something she’s incredibly proud of as her family has farmed in the area for over 150 years. Further, she said it would help tackle food security issues laid bare by the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Right now our tax ratio is industrial-commercial 20 per cent, roughly, to residential 80 per cent. That’s not healthy, for a community to be sustainable into the future,” said Innis, adding that her food sciences plan would increase the industrial-commercial tax base.

“There are some really amazing technologies... especially in the agricultural industry... and food processing,” said Innis. “There’s all kinds of jobs, all kinds of skill levels that are required in order to be in that industry.”

Innis said in order to keep Caledon connected, planning for active transportation and public transportation is necessary. She said she’s proud to have advocated for a GO Train to come to Caledon.

“Are we getting the GO Train today? No. Are we getting it tomorrow? No. But it’s on the plan, so that when the community is being developed, it’s being planned and designated around that public transit,” said Innis.

While admitting it’s a bit cliché to say, Innis said people really do want communities where they can live, work and play. Innis said if elected she’ll plan to ensure Caledon is a community where people can do just that.

Schools, community centres and libraries are at the heart of communities according to Innis.

“It’s where families get connected,” she said, adding that Caledon is a “community of communities.”

Protecting the communities in Caledon that already exist is important to Innis as they can’t be replaced.

Innis said she registered as a candidate for mayor on the first day possible since many people were asking her if she was going to run, especially

since current mayor, Allan Thompson, announced he wouldn’t be running in this year’s election.

“I think it’s good just to quash all those rumour mills and just put it out there. I’m not planning on doing much campaigning during the provincial election, I think people, they have to get through one election (first),” said Innis.

However, she did hold a campaign kickoff at her family’s farm as it’s such a special place to her.

Innis said something she really liked about her time on Caledon’s current Council is that Councillors came together to support initiatives in each other’s wards, especially when it came to pandemic projects.

“The thing that I liked the most about this term of Council is we often took what was happening negatively around us and tried to make it positive together,” said Innis.

If elected as mayor, one of Innis’ goals would be to inspire teamwork.

She said she (Regional Councillor, Wards 3 and 4) and Nick deBoer (Area Councillor, Wards 3 and 4) are an amazing team and it’s because of that teamwork that they’ve been so successful in getting things done in their area.

“I include him on all my regional stuff and he helps out on a lot of the area stuff. At the beginning of the term, we set our goals together, and we work on achieving those goals together,” said Innis. “I want to bring that teamwork mentality to all of council.”

Innis used to work for former Caledon Mayor Marolyn Morrison and said she was a great mentor who taught her about creating a vision and creating a plan to get to that vision.

“I don’t think you could ask for a person who worked harder or cared more about the community,” said Innis.

Innis said government is complex and takes patience and diligence.

“You have to be persistent and take the time to get through it,” she said.

And if it doesn’t work one way, Innis will try it another.

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Dufferin-Caledon’s NDP candidate wants to stand up for people, not profits

Tess Prendergast is a French teacher and librarian who is driven to make a difference

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

As an educator, Tess Prendergast said she’s seen firsthand how devastating cuts to education funding can be.

She said Ontario classrooms are overcrowded, schools are understaffed and underfunded, and they’re falling apart.

“Decision-making that has been made in regards to social services like health care and education... it has left a huge gap in our society and it has made me want to stand up and speak up for vulnerable persons,” said Prendergast.

Prendergast seeks to eliminate that gap in Ontario by running to be Dufferin-Caledon’s next Member of Provincial Parliament with the New Democratic Party.

Born and raised in Scarborough, Prendergast moved to Dufferin in 2011 with her husband, who is a lawyer who practices charity and not-for-profit law. A French teacher and librarian at an Orangeville school, Prendergast has two children, is a leader with Scouts Canada, and is a “huge advocate for the environment.”

Prendergast said she’s been interested in politics ever since she was a young girl and has always followed politics. As a librarian, she’s used to connecting people with resources that are the best fit for them, and, if elected, she looks forward to connecting her constituents with the best government resources and programs for them.

“What really drove me to run is over the winter holiday, I was researching the Highway 413. I discovered Minister’s Zoning Orders (MZOs) and that Ford could grant big developers a ‘Get Out of Jail Free’ card, which allowed them to bypass environmental assessments, community planning and the provincial policy statement,” said Prendergast.

She found these zoning orders to be unfair. Prendergast is not opposed to growth, but is opposed to what she says are “big ticket” decisions being made that impact every Ontarian, that aren’t being made transparently and equitably.

“I tell students, be the change you want to see... and if you see an injustice you need to stand up and speak for what’s right,” said Prendergast. Through her campaign, and if elected, Prendergast strives to practice what she teaches.

“Us individuals that care about the planet, care about our society and the promotion of well-being, really need to stand up and speak and band together to create a more prosperous and hopeful Ontario,” said Prendergast.

Prendergast said the NDP will invest in a strong public education system by lowering class sizes, eliminating mandatory online credits for high school students, getting rid of EQAO testing and reinvesting the money saved in schools.

She said Ontario New Democrats also plan to hire new teachers and education staff for schools, clear the repair backlog on Ontario schools, and do all these things through a social and environmental lens with input from educational stakeholders.

Prendergast said she was incredibly disappointed with the Ford government’s response to the pandemic as it related to schools. Due to the Conservatives not investing sooner in vaccines for education staff, she said, personal protective equipment for staff and students, expanded rapid testing, and ventilation in schools, Ontario had the longest school closures in North America.

She said younger students can’t learn online like older students can, and early literacy rates have taken a huge hit — not to mention the mental health of all students in general.

Prendergast said the Ford government doesn’t respect every day Ontarians, and that the NDP will work hard to fix problems in the province’s education system.

Another issue important to Prendergast is health care. Her mom, a strong role model of hers, is a nurse who was a manager during the SARS Pandemic and went back to work when COVID-19 hit Canada. Prendergast said for her and the NDP, strong universal health care is a priority and she does not support privatization of health care.

“Right now, we have a different kind of problem and that is the retention of nursing staff in hospitals. The horrendous Bill 124 is impacting Ontario’s ability to retain, respect, and honour the bargaining rights of our nurses. We need to repeal this bill and that is something that Andrea Horwath and the NDP will do,” said Prendergast.

“We need to treat nurses and frontline health care workers with dignity and respect. And as

an educator, I know what it feels like to be in an industry where you’ve been taken advantage of these last four years, and you just have to show up and do your job. Now, health care workers are really in the thick of it and they are still battling with the sixth wave of the pandemic... we were told to take our masks off after the March Break and we saw a huge uptick in COVID cases within our school, huge absence rates with students and staff, and I know that hospitals are dealing with the repercussions.”

Prendergast said the NDP will focus on hiring new nurses, bringing nurses that left during the pandemic back, and making it easier for internationally-educated nurses to get certified and find work. She also said the NDP will invest in creating well-paying full-time jobs with benefits for personal support workers so they can live and work in the same area. She said this will also help increase the quality of home care in the province, as she believes people should be able to stay in their homes as long as they want.

“We want to take control of all long-term care centres, we want to bring them back into public hands,” said Prendergast. “We’re looking at creating small community homes like they have in Europe with six to 10 beds, and they’d be within a residential community instead of the current warehouses that we’re putting our vulnerable elders in right now.”

Prendergast said the Ford government’s changes to the Ontario Autism Program have been devastating. She emphasized the importance of early intervention for an autistic child’s success later in life, and said current government waitlists of five years make early intervention impossible.

“Imagine if you had a child and they were diagnosed with autism, and you knew that starting any kind of therapies, essential therapies or programs early on would directly correlate to their future success, but they’re not available to you and you cannot access the funding for years,” said Prendergast.

“It puts parents in a situation where they have to stress themselves financially if they’re able to, or simply just wait with their hands tied. It is a system that is not working... we need to be looking towards a more inclusive Ontario that acknowledges and accepts autism as a regular part of life.”

Prendergast said she and the NDP will always prioritize people over profits. According to Prendergast, the NDP wants to bring affordable



Tess Prendergast, the Ontario NDP’s candidate for Dufferin-Caledon in June’s election, attended a May 6 protest against Highway 413.

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housing to Ontarians, not million-dollar mansions.

“We want to intensify in existing urban areas... that means saying no to urban boundary expansions. We want to make sure that we’re building in existing areas where municipal services already exist and the infrastructure is there,” said Prendergast.

She said sprawl hurts taxpayers as once a developer moves out, sewage, roads, and upkeep for giant subdivisions is left to municipalities.

Prendergast ended her May 9 interview with the Citizen by saying she wanted to affirm her support for Dufferin-Caledon’s LGBTQ+ and BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, People of Colour) communities. While she’s not a member of one of those communities herself, she wants people to know she’s there to support them.

“I just wanted to express that I will be a representative for everyone that lives here,” said Prendergast.

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President of Peel-Halton Soccer Association passes away

BY ROBERT BELARDI

The President of Peel-Halton Soccer Association, William Hay, passed away on May 3, at the age of 65.

Hay was widely recognized in the community for his tireless efforts as a volunteer to the game, was president of Peel-Halton Soccer since November 2006.

Since co-founding CDN Print Plastic in 1990, Hay got involved in soccer on his spare time.

He served as president of the Bolton Wanderers Soccer Club from 2000 to January 2013.

Throughout that timeframe, he became president of Peel-Halton and also volunteered as a District Representative on the Board of Directors for Ontario Soccer from September 2009 to October 2018.

“William was a joy to work with daily. His management style was filled with fun and the reminder, ‘this is a kid’s game.’ He was always focused on how we get more kids on the field,” said vice-president and discipline chair of Peel-Halton Soccer Association Colin Preddie.

“We are still processing the loss within our soccer family. How do you fill the void? You don’t, you can’t. We will just do our very best and try to make him proud of us.”

As per Ontario Soccer, Hay helped bring futsal to Peel Region. In 2016, Hay was awarded with the Ontario Soccer’s Meritorious Service Award for all of his contributions to the sport.

“He was a man for the love of the game. He always wanted to do things for the

game,” said Bolton resident John Horvath, who worked with Hay as a consultant for the Bolton Wanderers Soccer Club and as a competitions director with the Peel-Halton Soccer Association board.

“He did his best to promote the game. To encourage kids to come and play for Bolton. He had done a lot of fundraisers for the Bolton Wanderers club. Not just for the kids but even for the adults as well. We had a good adult league running, we still do. You would always see him at almost every Ontario soccer field. And then some.”

Hay’s visitation was held at Egan Funeral home this past Monday.



WILLIAM HAY
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SEBASTIAN GUTIÉRREZ
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York United take out Forge FC in CPL semifinals rematch

BY ROBERT BELARDI

Magic is, of course, the art of deception. What else can make your eyeballs bulge out of your head? Like when magicians saw someone in half, cause you to stare and then, in the blink of an eye, piece that human being right back together?

In York United’s wonderful performance against Forge FC last Friday, who knew United midfielder Sebastian Gutiérrez had a little Harry Houdini in him?

The Colombian attacking midfielder, who joined the club in 2020, had a nice little magic trick prepared for Forge FC defender Dominic Samuel and goalkeeper Triston Henry. It was called: fake it and he’ll drop.

In the 79th minute of the match, Gutiérrez played a one-two with Osaze De Rosario.

Gutiérrez faked the shot, sending Samuel sliding across the penalty area and swung the ball to his left side, only to fake the shot again sending Henry to the ground before tucking the ball into the corner.

“The Colombian-Spanish hips came out for sure. He faked me and I was at the half-line, I thought he was going to shoot and he didn’t and he rolled it in,” said York United midfielder Jordan Wilson in the post-match press conference.

“I’ve seen him do that many times in train-

ing. It’s just nice to see it come to fruition in a game. And I think that’s just a product of our overall performance. I think we wanted it a bit more than them.”

Earlier in the week, York United stalwart Roger Thompson picked up an injury that would sideline the defender from this match. Wilson took his place alongside Dominick Zator and the two, held the backline all night long. The Nine Stripes were also without midfield-engine Max Ferrari, who was also out.

Despite being down a few key players, the boys found a way to beat Forge FC for their second win of the season.

“Yeah, unbelievable goal. My heart went ... I don’t know where it went when he did that dummy, I was like ‘Just put it in the net,’” head coach of York United, Martin Nash, joked after the game.

“Unbelievable dummy. Great confidence. And that’s what we’ve seen from Seba (Sebastian) he’s a great player. He’s got good technique. He’s a great finisher.”

Earlier in the week, York United kicked off the Canadian Championship preliminary round against Atletico Ottawa.

Their next league match comes against Valour FC this Sunday. Kick-off is at 5.00 p.m.

Four teams will battle it out for Schmalz Cup title

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Conference championships are over in the Provincial Junior Hockey League leaving four teams that will battle it out for the provincial Junior C Schmalz Cup title.

The North Carruthers Division champion Stayner Siskins defeated the Mitchell Hawks in a series that went six games and ended on May 3, with a 3-1 win for Stayner on Siskins home ice.

The Grimsby Peach Kings are conference champions after eliminating the New Hamburg Firebirds in six games.

In the east, the Clarington Eagles came out on top after a five-game series over the Napanee Raiders.

In the west, the Lakeshore Canadiens won their conference title after knocking out the North Middlesex Stars in four games.

The battle for the provincial championship will now go into tournament play to decide the Schmalz Cup champions for

2022.

In a regular year, the Schmalz Cup playoffs would follow the usual best-of-seven playoff format.

This year, because of the hockey shutdown in January, the entire league ran late to get enough regular season games in.

League executive made the decision to go to a tournament style championship to ensure all games could played.

Preliminary games will be played at team home areas in Stayner, Grimsby, Clarington, and Lakeshore.

The third round of the tournament will get underway at the University of Guelph on May 12.

The final game to crown the provincial champions will take place at the University of Guelph on May 15.

The final game day will also include PJHL awards for player of the year, coach of the year, volunteer of the year, and trainer of the year.

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The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen St. S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton on Monday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock.

The funeral was held in the chapel on Tuesday morning, May 10 at 11 o'clock with a reception following at the Albion Bolton Community Centre.

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IMPAIRED DRIVING CHARGES

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“Lastly, during the same early hours at approximately 2:22 a.m., an additional single motor vehicle collision was reported on a property on Mountainview Road. In this incident, the vehicle rolled over and hit a tree. Injuries were minor in nature. Since officers suspected that the driver’s abilities were impaired, a breath sample was provided into an ASD. As a result, the driver

was arrested for impaired operation. Further breath tests were conducted at the hospital where the accused was taken.”

As a result, Marina Parmigiano, 19, of Caledon was charged with:

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

The accused is also scheduled to appear in court on July 21, 2022.

The charges have not been proven.

“In addition to having to attend court, all five involved vehicles were impounded for

seven days and the driver’s licences were suspended for a period of 90 days,” say Police. “Luckily, no one sustained serious injuries as a result of these five preventable collisions. In one incident, the driver was over three times the legal limit.

“The OPP remains committed to taking alcohol/drug-impaired drivers off our roads through enforcement and public education. Drivers 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.”

DRIVER FOUND IN FARMER’S FIELD

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged another driver with impaired operation.

“On May 1, 2022, at approximately 1:39 a.m., an officer was conducting a nightly patrol in the area of Old School Road and Highway 10 in the Town of Caledon when a vehicle was observed in a farmer’s field,” say Police. “While investigating and interacting with the driver, the officer suspected that their abilities were impaired and

asked for a sample of their breath into an Approved Roadside Screening Device. As a result of the investigation, the driver was arrested for impaired operation and taken to the Caledon OPP detachment where further breath tests were conducted.

As a result, Syed Rizvi, 20, of Brampton, was charged with:

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

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on July 14, 2022, to answer to the charge. The charges have not been proven.

The vehicle was also impounded for seven days and the driver’s licence was suspended for a period of 90 days.

“Whether you are impaired by alcohol or drugs, impaired is impaired and driving under the influence of either is a criminal offence,” say Police. “This applies to a motor vehicle, a vessel, an aircraft, or railway equipment. A motor vehicle specifically is defined as a vehicle that is drawn, propelled, or driven by any means other than muscular power. In simple terms, it applies to any vehicle with an engine (even your riding lawnmower) operated anywhere (even on private property).

“If you suspect that someone is driving while impaired by alcohol or drugs, it is important to call 9-1-1 to report it.”

Our Readers Write

Resident opposed to fireworks ban

I have lived in Caledon for 30 years now, and have always enjoyed with our families and neighbors fireworks on Canada day and Victoria Day etc.

I am very upset to think that there would be a ban in Caledon on fireworks!

We are not children and need to have a Council decide our fate living in our community.

The very thought of a law being passed or the town making sure to turn this into a money grab and taking a course to receive a permit is utter nonsense.

We have always had a safe way to enjoy fireworks in our community and it’s a shame [it will] penalize all of us for a few

bad irresponsible people.

I really feel this ban is not warranted at all!

I am totally against this law period.

What’s next? We can enjoy music at a party on our properties.

Really, this is such nonsense. Fireworks have always been a fun way to get together with family and neighbors to celebrate and admire the display.

Children look forward to it as well as the parents.

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