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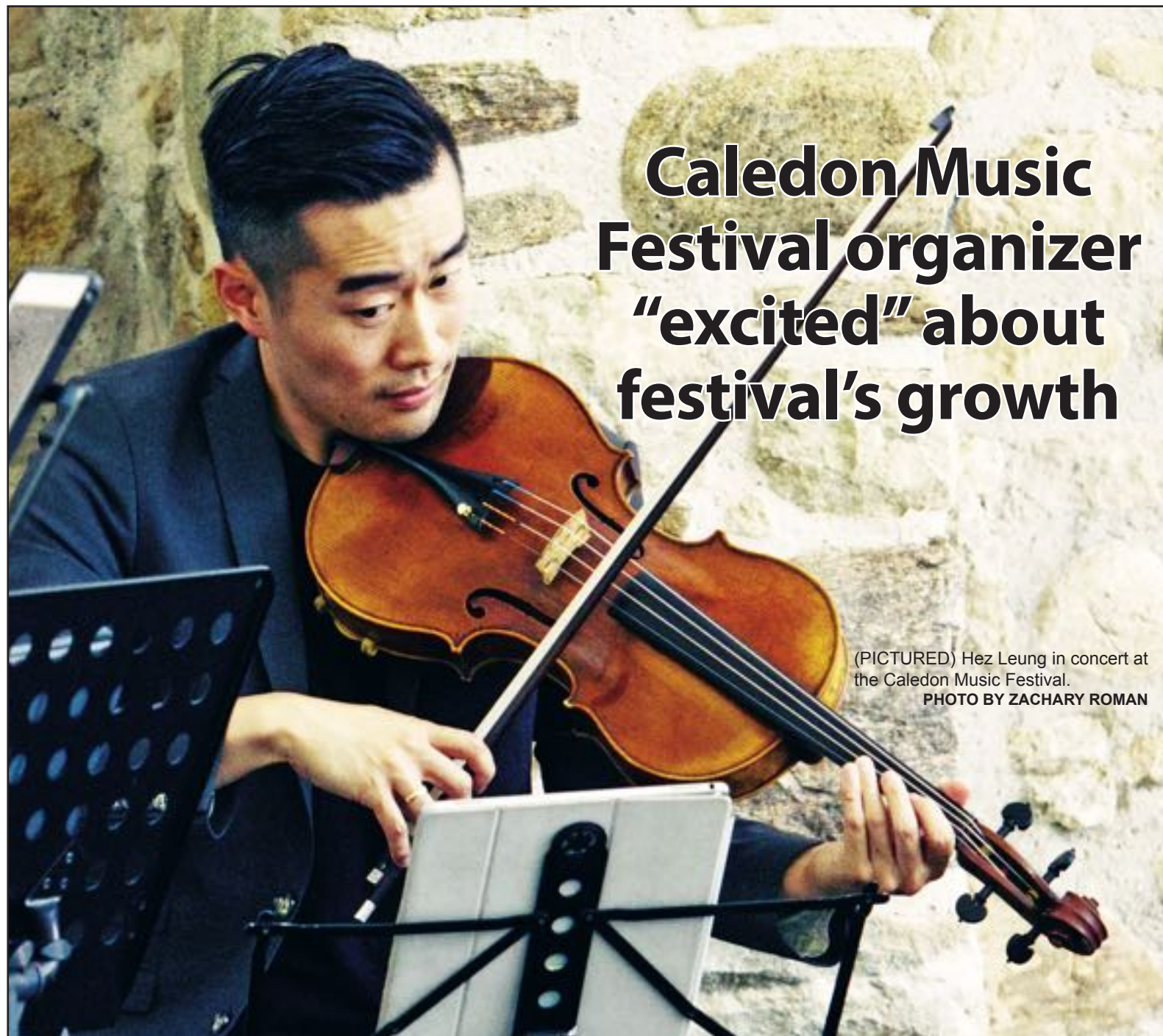
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## Caledon Music Festival organizer “excited” about festival’s growth

(PICTURED) Hez Leung in concert at  
the Caledon Music Festival.  
PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN



### Festival was held on August 6 and 7 at two different Caledon locations

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

On August 7, the covered outdoor performance space at the Alton Mill Arts Centre was packed.

A sold-out crowd of spectators came out in the sweltering heat to listen to the “Friends of Chamber Music” concert, the second and final show of the 2022 Caledon Music Festival.

Masters of the flute, viola, violin and

cello all played for the crowd in different formations; in groups as small as two and as big as six. They played music from a variety of different composers, and one composition performed — Vivaldi’s Summer — fit the vibe of the day perfectly.

During the show’s intermission, attendees were able to purchase snacks and cold drinks inside the Arts Centre. During this time, and after the concert was finished, many people chatted with the musicians

who were performing. The musicians received a standing ovation when the concert was over.

During the intermission, the Citizen caught up with Caledon Music Festival organizer Terry Lim. The put together largely by Lim, and while he performed flute in the August 7 concert, he was also putting out chairs before the show and checking people’s tickets.

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**Local hospice recognized for  
top service standards**

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

The continued hard work of those at Bethell Hospice is being recognized. Bethell Hospice has received accreditation status for a three-year term from Hospice Palliative Care Ontario (HPCO), a provincial association for hospices and palliative care providers, professionals, and volunteers throughout Ontario.

The HPCO’s mission is to ensure “a future where every person and family in the province of Ontario can quickly and easily access the finest standard of hospice palliative care when required.”

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(LEFT) Serena Kuang will put her singing and piano skills on display at the CNE’s Rising Star Competition this summer. (RIGHT) Also participating is Bianca Yong will be performing Secret Love Song by Little Mix..



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# Rising Stars: Young Caledon talent to perform at CNE talent show

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

## SERENA KUANG IS JUST 10 YEARS OLD AND WILL PERFORM IN FRONT OF A HUGE CROWD

A dedicated Caledon girl is ready to shine at the Canadian National Exhibition’s annual Rising Star Competition.

Serena Kuang is 10-years-old, sings and plays the piano, and lives in Southfields Village. She’s been practicing hard in preparation for the competition, which begins on August 19.

The competition is celebrating its 35th anniversary this year, and it’s the first one to be held in over two years as the Canadian National Exhibition (CNE) was unable to be held during the pandemic.

Tuan Le Hoang, from the CNE’s media relations team, said talented vocalists, dancers, and performers from across Ontario will be competing on the CNE stage in front of thousands of spectators.

He explained that hundreds of hopefuls apply for the Rising Star Competition each year, and only the top candidates earn a spot to compete at

the CNE.

Kuang was once one of those hopefuls who didn’t quite make the cut, but she stuck to her dream and made it into the competition this year alongside three other Caledon youth.

Kuang has been singing since she was six-years-old, and hasn’t stopped since.

Her favourite part of singing is expressing her feelings, and her favourite styles of music are classical and pop. Kuang has a love for classical music because during her piano lessons, she learns many classical pieces.

At the Rising Star Competition, Kuang will play piano and sing at the same time as she performs Olivia Rodrigo’s hit song, “drivers license.” She’s excited for the competition, but a little nervous as well as it will be the first time she’s ever played piano and sang at the same time for an audience.

Despite her young age, Kuang has a wealth of performing experience already. She’s performed at events like the Peel Music Festival, ORMTA Piano Festival, and Canada International Children’s Art Festival.

Le Hoang explained Rising Star contestants, who are all between the ages of six and 21, will be

judged on their abilities, performance quality, stage presence, and audience appeal.

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

## BIANCA YONG IS 14 AND LOVES MUSIC WITH POWERFUL VOCALS

A Caledon teen is hoping to make a big impact with her vocal performance at the upcoming Canadian National Exhibition Rising Stars Competition.

Bianca Yong, 14, is a vocalist from Caledon and will be competing in the 35th running of Rising Stars alongside three other Caledon youth, and vocalists, dancers, and performers from all across Ontario.

Yong has been singing since she was five years old and her favourite types of music are pop songs with powerful vocals and musical theatre. She found out about Rising Stars from her mom and music teacher.

“They told me (about) Rising Stars and they ex-

plained it a bit more to me. And I was like, ‘oh, that sounds so fun, like such a good experience.’ So, I auditioned and then I got the email back that I made it to the live show, so that was very exciting,” said Yong.

Yong has experience performing at Royal Conservatory competitions, as she’s been doing music lessons since she was five-years-old. She’s also performed at gigs “here and there” over the years, and said it’s always really fun to be on stage. Yong is going to be performing Secret Love Song by Little Mix at the Rising Stars competition.

Yong’s favourite part about singing is that it calms her down when she’s stressed out. What she’s most excited for at Rising Stars is meeting other people with her interests and seeing their talent.

“Just experiencing that... I think it’s such a great experience,” said Yong.

Rising Star contestants will be judged on their abilities, performance quality, stage presence, and audience appeal at the competition that begins August 19. The finals of the Rising Star Competition will be taking place on September 4 inside the Enercare Centre in Toronto.

# COMMUNITY events

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

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

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

This popular community social offers patrons a chance to sip and savour wines from

around the world while enjoying live music and a stunning view from the grounds of the Caledon Equestrian Park. We typically feature 50+ different wines, local craft beer and cider paired with a variety of delicious foods. All proceeds are directed to Rotary Club of Palgrave projects.

Date: Friday September 23, 2022  
Time: 6:00 – 9:00PM  
Cost: \$75 per person or 10 for \$650  
Hosted by: Rotary Club of Palgrave  
Event Website: [www.rotarywow.com](http://www.rotarywow.com)

Open to all - Electric Vehicle Society Caledon Chapter meetings. Come out to learn from the expertise of electric vehicle owners and enthusiasts about helping Canadians transition to electric transportation through education and advocacy.

Local meetings are held in the Southfields Community Centre Community Room on the third Thursdays of the month from 7pm-9pm. Next Meeting Dates: August 18, September 15, October 20, November 17 & December 15. Meetings are free. For more info: <https://evsociety.ca/caledon/> or email Kenneth.bokor@evsociety.ca

# Caledon Public Library seeks residents’ help in creation of new master plan

## Survey available on library’s website

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

The Caledon Public Library is beginning to plan for its next ten years of serving the community.

It is doing this by beginning the process of creating a brand-new master plan, which will, in turn, be used to guide the Caledon Public Library’s (CPL) growth over the next decade and beyond.

CPL Communications Manager Mary Maw explained input is wanted from all community members, whether they use the library every day or they’ve never been to the library once.

This community input will be obtained by way of an online survey, which is available for all Caledon residents to take at the following webpage: [cpl.social/survey](http://cpl.social/survey).

Survey respondents are welcome to enter into a draw the CPL is hosting where they can win an iPad or a \$50 gift card to one of the following local Caledon businesses: Villa Caledon Inn, Ray’s 3rd Generation Bistro Bakery, Gabe’s Country Bake Shoppe, Rock Garden Farms, Gourmandissimo, Klaudya’s Kloset, It’s Roxie’s and GoodLot Farmstead Brewing.

The survey, which is completely confidential, will take an estimated 20 minutes to complete and is open now until September 30, 2022.

Maw said since Caledon is a fast-growing and dynamic community, the CPL wants to ensure the following areas are accounted for in the new master plan: Existing and proposed new facilities; collections; programs and services; technology; partnerships with other community organizations; and new and innovative ways to better serve the Caledon community.

TCI Management Consultants, a business that specializes in library and cultural planning, has been hired by CPL to assist in the development of the library’s new Master Plan.

Maw added CS+P Architects and other library specialists have been brought on board too, to help ensure the CPL is prepared to support the size and diversity of Caledon residents’ needs.

CPL’s CEO and Chief Librarian Colleen Lipp said public engagement is one of the most important parts of the master plan process.

“We’re starting the process by reaching out to members of the community about what they want in a library and how to make the library as useful and relevant as possible to the residents, students, and businesses in Caledon,” said Lipp in a statement.

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Bethell Hospice board, staff and volunteers received a significant sign of support from Hospice Palliative Care Ontario last week. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

# Bethell Hospice receives accreditation status for three-year term

Hospice Palliative Care Ontario accredits programs with highest standards of service

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Bethell Hospice has been accredited for the following programs and services it offers: Hospice residence, in-home visiting hospice, grief and bereavement support, and spiritual care services.

In order to get accredited, the Bethell Hospice team needed support and input from Bethell Hospice staff, volunteers, and clients and their family members, as a comprehensive review of all of Bethell Hospice’s services was done, comparing them to HPCO standards.

Kelly Stronach, Senior Manager of Marketing and Communications for the Bethell Hospice Foundation, explained that completing an accreditation review with HPCO is an efficient and effective means of continuous learning and improvement.

Bethell Hospice board chair Lynn Dobson said achieving accreditation status validates Bethell Hospice’s pursuit of excellent, person-centered care.

“Achieving such a lofty goal during a pandemic makes the result even more meaningful and valued. These have been challenging times and the Bethell team has clearly met the challenge and excelled,” said Dobson in a statement. “On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to acknowledge the excellent teamwork, devotion and dedication of our leadership team, staff and volunteers. It takes a devoted and capable team to achieve such an important goal. It is a pleasure to celebrate this achievement with our community.”

Bethell Hospice, which is located in Inglewood, is the only residential hospice that serves all of Caledon, Dufferin County and Brampton.

It offers 24-hour care at the hospice in Inglewood, and various community programs and services for those living in their own homes. All programs and services at Bethell Hospice are provided at no cost. The hospice receives partial funding from Ontario’s Ministry of Health, but must also raise \$1,500,000 each year through its Bethell Hospice Foundation.

Upcoming fundraisers for Bethell Hospice include the Golf 4 Bethell Hospice tournament on September 20 and the Diamond in the Hills fashion show on November 13.

Golf 4 Bethell hospice is being hosted at Caledon Woods Golf Club in Bolton this year. It will be the third running of the tournament, with the second running raising over \$45,000. Tickets to the tournament are \$225, and players can expect to play 18 holes of golf with shared power carts, enjoy breakfast and a barbeque lunch, get drinks at the cash bar and have a chance to win prizes or silent auction items.

Those interested in more details on the tournament or booking their spot can reach out to Martina Whittick at 905-838-3534 extension 2227 or visit [golf4bethellhospice.ca](http://golf4bethellhospice.ca).

Tickets to the Diamond in the Hills fashion show, which is held at The Arlington Estate in Vaughan, sell out quickly according to Stronach.

The 2021 running of the show raised over \$215,000 for Bethell Hospice. Tickets for the night of “fun, friends and fashion” are \$150 and can be bought online at [bhf.akaraisin.com/ui/diamondinthehills2022](http://bhf.akaraisin.com/ui/diamondinthehills2022).



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“Can you assist with this investigation?” Police ask. “On August 6, 2022, at 7:00 a.m., Police received a call regarding a theft of a 2011 Ford F150. The incident occurred on Main Street in Lisle, Adjala-Tosorontio. On August 6, 2022, at 8:00 a.m., Police received a call regarding a theft of a 2014 Hyundai Elantra. The incident occurred on Calford Street in Angus, Essa Township. The vehicle has since been recovered.

“On August 7, 2022, at 8:45 a.m., Po-



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“The South Simcoe Police Service is once again warning the public about the grandparent scam, also known as emergency frauds. We urge seniors to avoid sharing personal information, particularly on social media. If you receive such a call, report it to police so we can investigate and warn others.”

Police urge residents to talk to older loved ones about these frauds and discuss how to avoid becoming a victim with these tips:

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- Ask the caller questions that only your loved one would be able to answer
- Resist the urge to act immediately and never give out personal information
- Being told not to tell anyone about the call is a red flag
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The Nottawasaga Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a single vehicle off the road in Angus, Essa Township.

“On August 6, 2022, at approximately 3:00 p.m., police received a call about a truck and flatbed trailer in a ditch on River Drive in Angus, Essa Township,” say Police.

As a result of the investigation, 46-year-old Karl D’Angio, of New Lowell has been arrested and charged with the following:

- Operation while impaired

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

The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Bradford on September 1, 2022.

The charges have not been proven.

POLICE SEEKING ASSISTANCE TO  
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The Nottawasaga Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is seeking assistance from the public to locate 39-year-old Matthew Rozins. If seen, please do not approach.

“His last known address is in Loretto in the Township of Adjala-Tosorontio. Matthew Rozins is described as approximately 5’7”, 178 lbs with short brown hair, brown eyes and a medium muscular build.

“A warrant has been issued for his apprehension. Investigators believe there may be a potential risk to public safety. If seen, please do not approach. Call 9-1-1 immediately.”

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# Busy August in Bolton as three popular events return

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

A jam-packed August of events is in store for Bolton.

Here’s a preview of three that are upcoming, starting with perhaps Bolton’s biggest night of the year: Midnight Madness.

Last time it was held, around 15,000 people were in attendance throughout the night.

Midnight Madness takes place on Friday, August 12 this year, begins at 6 p.m., and is being hosted by the Bolton Community Crew and Stage Academy Theatre Association. The presenting sponsor for the event is The Caputo Group.

Bolton’s downtown core will be pedestrian-only for this night of fun, and shuttle buses will be available to bring people from two large parking lots to the event. A North shuttle will be running from the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness and Midnight Madness, and a South shuttle will be running from the Albion-Bolton Community Centre to Midnight Madness. Both shuttles will be running back and forth from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

There will also be free parking at the Royal Courtyards near King and Queen streets, along Mill and Chapel streets, and at the municipal parking lot on Chapel Street.

Multiple musical acts are lined up to rock the stage that’s going to be set up on Queen Street: Table 69, saxophonist Marco Marrone, and disco band Escapade. There will be a plethora of food trucks, a cash bar and a vendor market.

There will be a kids’ zone with face painting and games, and Caledon OPP and Caledon Fire and Emergency Services will also be in attendance. More information about Midnight Madness can be found on the website [boltoncommunitycrew.ca](http://boltoncommunitycrew.ca).

Next up in Bolton is the third and final running of this year’s new Taste of Bolton event series on August 19.

Taste of Bolton sees Bolton’s Royal Courtyards by the intersection of King and Queen streets transformed into an outdoor dining experience.

Local food vendors will be set up in

the parking lot there, and musicians will be playing live in the courtyards where there is seating for guests. There will be a cash bar as well for those interested. Food will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. and live music by local jazz quartet 4 Skör will play from 7 to 10 p.m.

Taste of Bolton is an event series that was started this year by the Downtown Bolton Task Force, and has been spearheaded by Sara Clarkson, Vilma Tarquini, and Ward 5 Regional Councillor Annette Groves.

“The whole basis behind it was that we wanted to add some more community events... and we wanted also to provide the local restaurant and food vendors an opportunity to be able to highlight themselves at an event,” said Clarkson in a previous interview with the Citizen.

On Saturday, August 20 (and the following Saturday, August 27), the Bolton Summer Market is going to be taking place. It too will be utilizing the parking lot of the Royal Courtyards near King and Queen streets.

Hosted by the Downtown Bolton Business Improvement Area (BIA), the Bolton Summer Market is a maker’s market that encourages people to buy local. It used to be a farmer’s market, but switched to this new format due to a lack of produce vendors. Over 30 vendors are scheduled to be in attendance on the 20th, according to the Downtown Bolton BIA’s website.

More information on the vendors can be found there at [downtownbolton.ca/summer-market](http://downtownbolton.ca/summer-market).

## Pickard Lane Leasing breaks ground on new building in Bolton

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Caledon’s Mayor Allan Thompson recently attended a ground-breaking ceremony at a Bolton-based business Pickard Lane Leasing.

The ceremony was held on July 28, and Ward 5 Regional Councillor Annette Groves and Ward 5 Area Councillor Tony Rosa were also in attendance.

The business, which is located at 12500 Highway 50, was celebrating officially beginning the process of constructing its “state-of-the-art” new 13,000 square foot building.

Pickard Lane Leasing is an automotive dealership that sells to individuals, but also does wholesale business. Their current 8,000 square foot facility accommodates a six-car indoor showroom, over 100 import and domestic vehicles, and an automotive finance and warranty department.

Laura Di Sevo, Pickard Lane Leasing’s Human Resources Manager said the business has been planning this new building for a few years.

She said a new, eye-catching building will hopefully draw in more clientele from not just Bolton, but the entire Greater Toronto Area.

Despite pandemic-induced supply chain delays in the construction world, Di Sevo said the company hopes to have their new building open to customers in Spring 2023.

Pickard Lane Leasing was founded by



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Frank Amerato and his wife Sandra in 1996. Its first office was near Finch and Weston roads, but they soon moved to an office on Dixie Road in Brampton.

After another move within Brampton,

they moved to Woodbridge. Finally, in 2008, the business moved to its current location in Bolton as they needed the two-acre plot of land to accommodate its growth.

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# Lynn Kiernan seeking re-election as Ward 1 Councillor

## Ward 1 is the largest geographical Ward in Caledon

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Lynn Kiernan has been living in Ward 1 since 1963 — her family moved there when she was three.

She said, for her, “home” isn’t just a word. “That’s your heart and soul,” said Kiernan. “Northwest Caledon is, to me, I call it the jewel in the crown... it’s the most beautiful. We’ve got the Niagara Escarpment, the Credit River, the meandering trails, the Provincial park.”

She said her love for her Ward and the people who live there is why she’s running to be re-elected as Ward 1 councillor in this October’s Caledon municipal elections.

Before entering the realm of municipal politics, Kiernan worked in investment banking. She retired in 2016, took a bit of time for herself, and then, in 2018, she said she was approached by many friends and community members who told her she should run for Council because she loves helping people.

While she said being a councillor can be challenging, she loves the work and enjoyed her 2018-2022 term on Council.

Coming from the corporate world, she had to learn that things move slower in politics and that things need to be planned far in advance. Kiernan enjoyed delving into municipal politics and learning as much as she could during her term.

“I knew that I’d have to get right on board and start learning what I could about aggregate, and reading up on the acts, and asking questions to pertinent people and meeting with staff,” said Kiernan. “I found that really interesting. And really, for me, it was that opportunity to build some rapport and communication and relationships with staff and people in the industry.”

Aggregate was just the first of many important things to learn about. Next up was traffic, and Kiernan said she had to learn about the Ontario Traffic Manuals, the Ministry of Transportation, and how she could work to address residents’ traffic concerns.

Traffic safety is an issue that tragically hit too close to home for Kiernan, who lives in Inglewood. She explained a neighbour of hers was hit and killed by a truck that ran a red light in Inglewood two years ago.

Kiernan went to the Ministry of Transportation to try and get increased safety measures in the Village. She said the Town of Caledon’s traffic specialist was a massive help, as well as the community, who conducted their own traffic study when the Ministry’s



Lynn Kiernan is running for re-election as Ward 1 Councillor in Caledon.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

didn’t seem to line up with what they experienced on a regular basis.

Eventually, after hard work and delegations to the Ministry, increased road safety measures were installed in Inglewood.

Kiernan said it was one of her proudest moments on Council. Traffic issues impact all of Ward 1, not just Inglewood, and Kiernan said she’s enjoyed working to implement more community safety zones and traffic safety and calming measures throughout Ward 1.

“I feel like I’ve learned so much, and I just want to continue to learn... because only then can you help,” said Kiernan.

She explained one of the things she brings to the table is that she’s a very social person.

“I want to get up and talk to people,” said Kiernan. “I have passion... our duty is to serve the residents, not to oversee (Town) staff... the job is to advocate for the community and solve problems and find solutions or compromise.”

Kiernan said, if elected, she’d like to see increased communication between regional and local councillors in the next term of Council.

She said there were times when she felt she wasn’t made aware of what was going on at the Regional level during her term. In general, communication is a big priority for Kiernan.

“I will push for that. I’ve tried to lead by example this time and communicate and invite and include,” said Kiernan. “I stood at your door and said I’d be your voice and advocate for you. It’s not my voice, it’s not my platform. It’s what the residents need.”

Kiernan said a big part of her job is communicat-

ing with residents, and said once word got out that she responds to people it became an even bigger part of her job.

“That’s such a good feeling for me,” said Kiernan.

Something Kiernan said her residents need that she’s working hard on and will continue to if re-elected is bringing a community pool back to Ward 1. She said she has a business plan for the pool, and she has asked the Town to conduct a feasibility study on it. It’s one of many things she said she wants to continue working on.

“I would like to see the pool facility... moved forward. I want to continue my work, and I have spent a fair bit of time advocating for changes to the aggregate issues — I’m not foolish, you know, aggregate’s here to stay — but it needs to be brought into a modern lens,” said Kiernan. “If we don’t ask, we will never get... you’ve got to advocate for it. We made sure that the master (aggregate) rehabilitation plan was embedded in our (Official Plan), and that talks about the bypass of Caledon Village. We need the aggregate producers on board for that, and that’s going to happen through respectful negotiation.”

Kiernan said if she had to describe her leadership style, she’d say it’s collaborative, communicative and heart-centered. She said she doesn’t view being a councillor as a leadership role, rather the community members are the leaders, and it’s her job to advocate for them.

“I’m one vote out of nine. If I need something done for the community that I love so much, I’ve got to be able to portray with empathy and clarity

to my colleagues why this is important,” said Kiernan. “You have to be able to have that respectful working relationship... I think that we all just need to be collaborative.”

Ward 1 has been “discovered” during the pandemic, said Kiernan, meaning an influx of tourists visiting for the day (or more). This has been a boon for businesses like coffee shops that are thriving, but with more visitors coming, Kiernan said there needs to be a strategy in place to manage the traffic.

She said she’s been a part of working on Caledon’s visitor management task force and wants to continue that work if re-elected.

While Caledon is expected to grow to nearly 300,000 people by 2050, Kiernan said that growth will by and large not impact the small villages and hamlets in Caledon’s Ward 1. Kiernan would like to see it stay that way, and said she doesn’t want the character and charm of the communities in Ward 1 to be lost.

Kiernan currently sits on Caledon’s Heritage Committee, so she said it’s a priority for her to preserve the heritage and beauty that’s in Caledon.

Kiernan grew up on a farm property and said she had the best time — she wants future generations of kids in Ward 1 to be able to have that same experience enjoying the beautiful nature that Caledon has to offer.

“I just love it here. Nothing’s perfect, but I think we live in paradise and it’s up to us to all come together to make things a little better,” said Kiernan.

And if re-elected, she said she’s going to use communication, collaboration and compromise to make that happen.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

## Hurontario Street

### Notice of Application Official Plan Amendment, Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Plan of Subdivision

FILE NUMBER: POPA 2022-0005, RZ 2022-0008, and 21T-22005C

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

**APPLICANT:** Glen Schnarr & Associates Inc. on behalf of Argo Summer Valley Limited

**LOCATION:** 12211, 12213 and 12231 Hurontario Street  
Part of Lot 19 Concession 1 EHS (Chinguacousy), designated as  
Parts 1 to 5 Plan 43R-32579  
Ward 2

#### PROPOSED CHANGES:

The Applicant has submitted Official Plan Amendment, Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Plan of Subdivision applications for a residential development. The proposed project consists of a total of 73 residential units comprising of 28 single detached dwellings, and 45 townhouse units. The proposal also includes one local road, and an open space block. Access to this subdivision and an additional 8 lots are proposed immediately to the south through separate development applications in the City of Brampton.

The applicant proposes to amend the Official Plan and the Zoning By-law to permit the development of single detached, townhouse and open space land uses. The Draft Plan of Subdivision application is required to facilitate the development to ensure Town and agency technical requirements are satisfied.



*\*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.*

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**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:**  
For more information about this matter, including a copy of the proposed Official Plan Amendment, Zoning By-law Amendment, and Draft Plan of Subdivision, additional information and material, please visit [caledon.ca/notices](https://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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(Left) Sarah Kim smiles after completing a performance at the Caledon Music Festival. (Right) Catherine Gray is pictured at the Alton Mill Arts Centre.

PHOTOS BY ZACHARY ROMAN

# Caledon Music Festival organizer excited about festival’s growth

Continued from FRONT

Lim said he was very pleased with the turnout for the festival, explaining on the seventh he actually had to add more tickets than planned to meet the demand from people hoping to get a spot last minute. He said people were enjoying the music, and that he and the other performers wanted to bring a balance of strong, passionate music, and lighter sounds for a summer day.

Lim said there was a chance of a thunderstorm during the concert, but luckily it remained sunny. He explained it would have been quite a coincidence if it did thunderstorm right as the musicians played Vivaldi’s Summer, as part of that piece is meant to imitate a thunderstorm.

The acoustics at the Alton Mill concert location were great, said Lim, as the walls bounced sound off of them and created a church-like sound.

Playing in the heat presented its own challenges. For example, Lim said his flute keys were a bit stickier than he’s used to, which can make a difference when playing fast parts of a composition. And sweat can certainly make playing any instrument harder when a player is trying to be precise. However, Lim and the musicians assembled for the Caledon Music Festival are used to playing in all kinds of different places and conditions, and the show went off without a hitch.

“As soon as this is over, I’m going to change into my cool clothes,” said Lim with a laugh. He and the other musicians performing were all in stylish formal wear. Lim’s favourite part of hosting the Caledon Music Festival is meeting lots of new people that come out to the concerts.

“I always get lots of comments from people, whether through email or after a concert,

that they really, really enjoyed it,” said Lim. “And more people coming each year, more and more people, this is always exciting.”

Since the 2022 Caledon Music Festival was a success, Lim says he is hoping to build on that success and keep the festival going next summer. He’s even hoping to secure some more grants and host a winter festival as well as the summer one.

“Sometimes when you do once a year, people kind of forget... so I want to make sure that it pops up throughout the year,” said Lim.

Lim said the August 6 event, Tasting Notes at Windrush Estate Winery, was also a great success. To keep up with all things Caledon Music Festival, those interested can visit [caledonmusicfest.ca](https://caledonmusicfest.ca).

## Dufferin Board of Trade looks to support tourism

BY PAULA BROWN

The Dufferin Board of Trade (DBOT) has launched a new project aimed at helping Dufferin County businesses that support local tourism.

DBOT announced August 2 that they had received funding for a new project, called the Dufferin Tourism Trails.

Through the new initiative, Dufferin County businesses will have the opportunity to identify with and receive coaching on important topics that local tourism operators need to stay relevant, compliant, and in-demand.

The project aims to attract tourists from outside of the region to the Dufferin community.

community.

“The Dufferin Board of Trade (DBOT) is a non-profit community-building organization dedicated to helping local businesses thrive. We recognize that the tourism sector has had an incredibly challenging few years, and we are very excited to launch this new initiative to help us support the business that support tourism in Dufferin County,” said Diana Morris, Executive Director of DBOT.

Dufferin Tourism Trails, a network of virtual trails across the county, will highlight businesses in nine specific categories including: Live + Work Local, Black-Owned, Women-Owned, Pet-Friendly, LGBTQ+ Safe Spaces, Environmentally Responsible,

Socially Responsible, Accessible, and Tourism Attraction.

The categories of the Dufferin Tourism Trails project were created for tourism-ready businesses in the county and represent “selected target markets with proven spending potential that will benefit the local economy.”


DBOT said businesses participating in the Dufferin Tourism Trail will receive coaching in certain categories, recognition for their commitment to the value of the category, and will be part of a promotional program to help local tourism businesses thrive.

To learn more about the Dufferin Board of Trade’s Dufferin Tourism Trails projects visit their website at [www.dufferinbot.ca/tourism](https://www.dufferinbot.ca/tourism).



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Rediscovering and renewing the ties that bind

In recent weeks, months, and indeed years, we have often talked about a return to some degree of normalcy.

It’s something we all want and, as we inch closer to that goal, before the goal posts are invariably moved again, we get a taste of it.

But just what is normalcy these days?

I think you’d be hard-pressed to find anything that is truly “normal” when considering our pre-March of 2020 world. Our lifestyles have changed in many ways. Our priorities have changed. Our workplaces have changed. Even our relationships, some that we may have once held dear, have changed as the challenges of the last two-and-a-half years revealed fault lines in what was once pretty tight and, at first blush, durable.

But fault lines have appeared in just about every facet of what we’re doing, some of which can be hard to perceive until you’re confronted with it face to face.

This past week, we were able to renew our yearly family tradition of travelling from the GTA to the city of Jamestown, NY, about an hour and a half from the Niagara-area border crossings, for the “annual” Lucille Ball Comedy Festival.

This festival, held in the beloved redhead’s hometown, was once a destination for fans to gather and salute the series and the stars and crew members who made everything possible. As the number of available stars and crew members sadly but inevitably dwindled due to the passage of time, the festival itself morphed and its vision has changed.

What was once a weekend of nostalgia has, in many ways, been augmented by just as many opportunities to look forward as its mission is now largely to promote up-and-coming comedy talent.

Ordinarily, it’s a time to relax and laugh and reconnect with friends who have also made the pilgrimage an annual event. But this time around, until it was crunch time, I found it difficult to get excited over what was to come.

This was set to be the first time since the start of the global pandemic that I have done any travelling to speak of, save for a day trip here and there in southern Ontario.

It was certainly set to be my first time setting foot in the United States since 2019 and, as we can all appreciate, there is a perception, whether it is true or not, that it’s a place that has changed drastically in the intervening years for myriad reasons that don’t need to be mentioned in this column space.

But, despite some reservations, the draw of reconnecting with friends, many of whom I have known for a quarter century this year, helped keep any negative thoughts at bay.

By Tuesday night, we were ready to hit the ground early the next morning, forgoing some of the traditional side trips we make along the way in what we considered a bid to get there “in good time,” but what was equally likely to be a way to rip that Band-Aid off as soon as possible.

The trip to our regular border crossing at the Rainbow Bridge was uneventful. A quick spin on

the Niagara Scenic Parkway allowed for a bit of refreshing mist to waft through the windows of our non-air-conditioned car, and we went on our merry way.

Nothing much had changed in regards to the border, nor along the highways of this particular section of Western New York – aside from more recent changes in the lineup of personal injury lawyers taking up billboard space along the way, advertising their services just in case!

Getting off the Interstate, however, was a bit of a different story.

The road to Jamestown is, of course, a very modern and well-travelled highway, but the rolling hills and squat green mountains it’s carved out of gives the distinct impression that you’re stepping back in time.

Yet, road signs are plenty to snap you out of any nostalgic reverie you might have.

“Stop Biden” signs are plenty as a local politico vies for public office on what seemed to be a pretty weak and solitary platform. In some cases where quaint, bought-from-the-corner-store signs with misplaced and abused apostrophes announced you were passing the driveways of “The Smith’s” or “The Jone’s” now encouraged “Brandon” to get off his duff.

One garage-side display really struck a chord: a one-two punch of a “F\_\_\_\_\_ BIDEN” flag, an all too familiar sight on this side of the border with a slight name change (minimal points for creativity), coupled with a Confederate flag on the other side, emblazoned with the legend, “Come and take it from me.” The irony of this flag flying in a Union stronghold apparently lost upon the property owner.

Much had indeed changed since we were last year, with the vitriol bubbling over into some unexpected places.

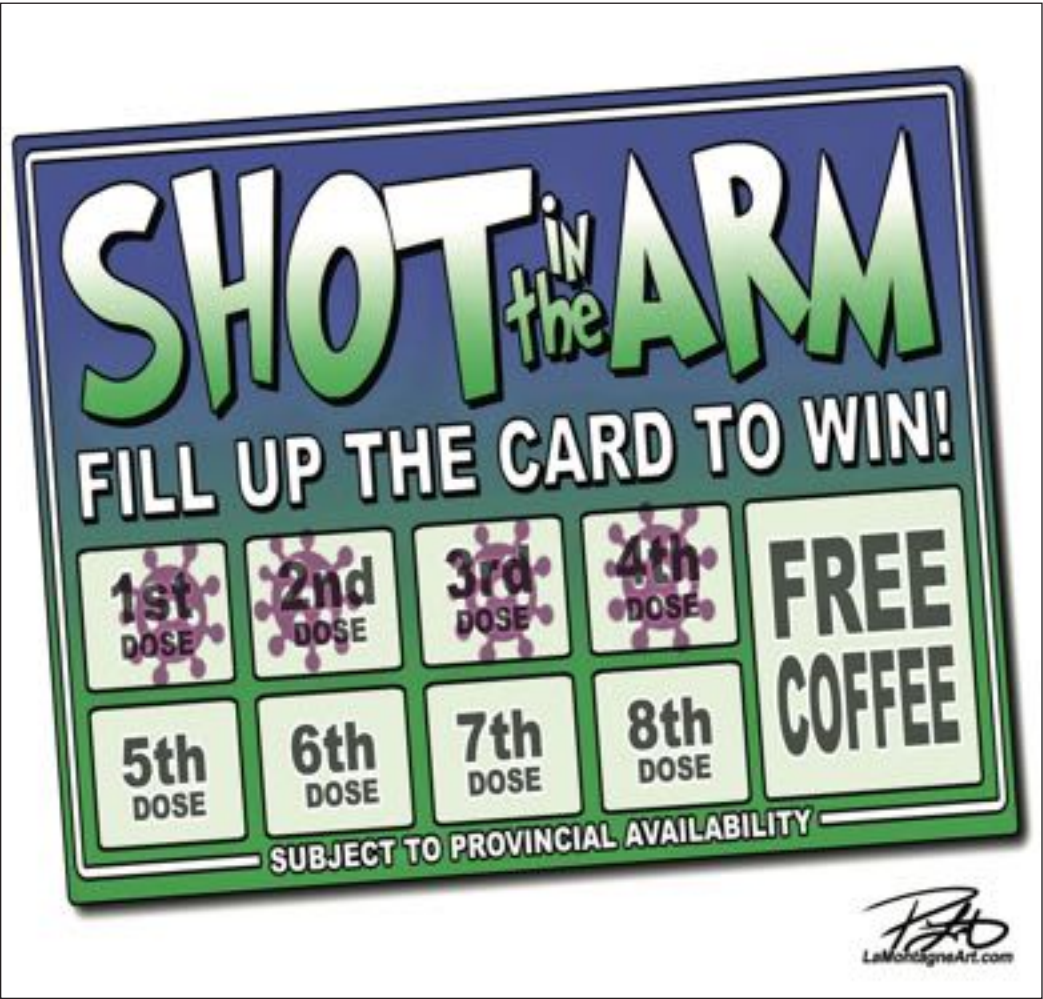
What could possibly await us at our destination? Harmony – and, of course, a lot of laughs.

It’s a testament to the power of Lucille Ball and the legacy of comedy she created and left behind that for a few, all-too-brief days, any political division or discord was able to be folded away and tucked into our respective back pockets in favour of the unifying power of laughter.

As a break from the everyday it was a much-needed balm for the soul and a reminder that as some people work overtime to sow the seeds of division, appreciating what brings us together is never too far away. We just need the opportunities to find them.

And, on a personal note, it was also a potent reminder of what we lost during the pandemic: the chance to gather and share common passions. I’m beginning this week buoyed and re-energized by the experience and heartened by the fact that 25 years of friendship are ties that are as strong and vital as ever before.

If the last several years have taught us anything, it’s that the future can be very hard to predict. No matter what we have in store, I’m confident these ties will continue to endure for many years to come.



Being true guardians of the planet and nature

by Mark Pavilons



Their concept is built on trust and the responsibility that we take care of nature and not abuse it. Simple, eh?

Now, it doesn’t mean you can pitch a tent in someone’s back yard, swim in their pool and use their BBQ. That would be rude, but funny.

Of course, the majority of Sweden’s landscape is forest, so citizens are free to enjoy forest-related activities like picking berries and mushrooms.

You are allowed to camp on one specific spot in nature for 24 hours. After 24 hours, you can pack up and go somewhere else. You are free to pitch your tent near a lake or open field.

Sure, there are rules and one is that you shouldn’t camp out next to a farm or someone’s house.

Government-owned parks and reserves abound, giving residents the joy of experiencing the outdoors. Sweden boasts more than 30 national parks that are free to the public.

There are large-scale city parks, botanical gardens and many other countless wonders.

Our European cousins seem to be ahead of us in many regards. Their love of nature is only one aspect of their culture.

In some of the Scandinavian countries, the whole idea of single-family homes in subdivisions is totally foreign. People tend to own “flats” and their form of holiday cottages are simple “cabins,” not the million-dollar cottages we all know and love.

The Nordic Model provides a strong social safety net and its citizens are well looked after. It can be characterized simply as a two-way trust between the government and the population. The government trusts the people and gives them the freedom to do what they feel is right. In turn the people trust the government to act according to the national interest.

Wow, what a concept! Can’t you see some of our politicians and policy makers cringing at this?

It goes back to trust and taking responsibility for nature, for well, everything.

Sounds pretty good to me.

And Caledon residents are up to the task – we are environmentally conscious and outspoken advocates; our residents enjoy an abundance of nature’s finest features, and we’re involved in climate change.

As NATO nations firm up commitments and borders in the face of Russian aggression, wouldn’t it be nice to revert to a borderless world? Would one planetary governing body work, or solve all of our ills?

Are we not, in fact, the People of Turtle Island?

We may one day unite as global citizens, where equality, fairness, access and human rights reign supreme. I know, I’m optimistic.

Really all it takes is a massive shift in our way of thinking, a one for all mentality instead of a crab in the bucket way of life.

So, we have the idea, the plan, but how do we execute it?

Happy pills in the water supply? Mushrooms in baked goods? Nature communes?

Perhaps all we need to do is raise our children with love and respect for each other, and for nature. Maybe we should help instill that sense of responsibility, where planting a tree takes precedence over ordering a pizza.

All ideas are welcome in one big natural suggestion box. Who’s gonna start?

Most of us should realize by now we are only temporary guardians of this planet.

Our time is limited and yet our history, traditions and land ownership patterns have contributed to inequality, greed and a false sense of security.

I recently discovered the hypocrisy in words spoken at the beginning of official ceremonies, Council meetings, etc. We acknowledge the land we are on as territory of First Nations Peoples, and any treaties that were created so we could share it, too. It’s also noted that it’s “unceded” – not handed over.

While this offering is meant as a form of reconciliation, it only further points to our troubled past.

We (or at least our ancestors) stole the very land we’re standing on.

Stole, from who? Well, I suppose they just scooped it up because no one else claimed it. The Indigenous people stress they don’t own the land; no one does. The land – the world – is a gift, an “island” to be treated with respect. What we take, we give back.

Of course, we strayed from that idea centuries ago when imperialism simply laid claim to land our ancestors believed was “up for grabs.”

How we obtained the right to owning our subdivision or estate property is a long, muddled history of land expropriation.

The world doesn’t belong to us. We are merely tenants.

But let’s move on. As guardians, our new legacy should be leaving the place better than we found it. And that includes conservation, environmental respect, re-growth, sustainability. It goes way beyond the recycling and organics we put at the end of our driveways.

We need to instill a profound love, connection and respect for nature –for all the land we’ve been gifted.

The mysterious powers of the universe, with a dash of divine intervention, created this beautiful planet of ours. It’s our home.

Do we trash our own homes, leave litter about and destroy all the flora and fauna that abounds in our yards? Of course not. So, our responsibility must extend beyond property lines, borders and time zones.

Some of our fellow humans do get it and we should learn from them.

Allemansrätten is a common word in Swedish culture and literally means “all man’s rights.” In practise, it means you have the right to travel and stay (camp out) almost anywhere. It means the land is ours, and can be shared and enjoyed by all. Finland and Norway have similar ideas.

Our Readers Write

“Call 911”

That is the headline for Sheralyn Roman’s column [last week]. I agree with and applaud her comments especially when it comes to the dire straits in which our health care system finds itself.

Yes, we have had a terrible three (now coming up to four) years of an atrocious pandemic that has cost lives, affected livelihoods, and tested our patience in our health care system and trust in the government that runs it. Doug Ford and now Sylvia Jones are uttering the same lame promises and vague platitudes that they offered in the 2018 election “For the people.” Now it is “Get it done!” But what has been done in the last four years of this government to stop the hallway medicine that Doug Ford promised to stop, the closures of ICU units, the cancelled surgeries, the declining health staff, and the deteriorating physical structures that we call our hospitals? And more importantly what is going to be done now?

Doug and Sylvia came out of their cubbyholes for a brief appearance this past week and just as quickly ran away again without saying anything new. If you email a comment/question to Sylvia today, you

receive an automated message saying, “Sorry, but due to the number of emails and calls coming our way, we are not able to answer your concerns and we have forwarded your query to an automated service” that may or may not reach the Minister’s desk.

The most telling way that Sylvia seems to handle our problems appeared in a Toronto Star editorial cartoon that showed Sylvia’s butt sticking out from a hiding place under Queen’s Park ministry desk. Not encouraging signs from either one of them who have gleaned a majority government from only 18% of the total number of voters voting in this last election.

What were we thinking? After the last four years, what did we really expect? We should have been more careful about what we wished for as we are now getting it.

Privatized health care anyone?

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# I have questions AND a few concerns, too

It's often around this time of year that both parents and kids alike start to get a little stir crazy.

It's pretty darn hot outside, maybe you've exhausted your list (and your budget) of fun things to do and if you hear the words "I'm bored" one more time, that last nerve you are currently functioning on might just snap all together. In other words, you're desperate to get the kids back to school! But I have questions AND a few concerns too.

First up is this: I'm wondering, if everyone is so sick and tired of their kids and they're your own flesh and blood, why the heck are so many people so hard on teachers? These are the folks you are willingly sending your kids back to, with an expectation that teachers will watch over them for eight hours a day, five days a week, for the foreseeable future. If you trust teachers with your kids teachers can't be all that bad – can they?

It's no secret that I believe teachers to be (generally) an extremely hard working, kind, caring and truly committed group of individuals who willingly attended six years of post-secondary school so they could join the teaching profession. I'm pretty certain someone this committed chose to do this because – get this – they actually love kids! After all, if you didn't, why on earth would you sign up for a job where the public vilifies you, politicians purposely make you the enemy, and your job consists of assuming responsibility for the future of one of four age groups: Kindergarten, a veritable germ pit, or Primary, where most kids love you but some still haven't mastered toileting yet. Then there's Junior – do these kids have any idea how LOUD they actually are?

Finally, there's a special place for Intermediate teachers, I mean c'mon! All those attitudes! All those hormones! All that Axe cologne! I'm betting teachers in Grades 7-8 were the only ones who really had no problem with the mask mandates!

All of this I provide as background for when I ask the question; why are we so hard on teachers? Why do we say dumb things like, "Well at least they have the summer off?" So what! For ten months of the year they are locked in a classroom with YOUR kid, who drives you nuts on occasion (plus anywhere from 24-30 others) all while trying to teach math, social skills, reading, geography, common decency and good behaviour, science, music, gym and so much more. Three times a day they are on outside duty, including in the middle of a -20 degree snowstorm or a plus-30 degree heat wave. Lesson planning and marking happen after hours because if you think 20 minutes of "planning time" during the school day is enough time to get all that done, you've never spent 20 minutes simply trying to decipher little Johnny's printing.

I'm concerned. I have been concerned since day one of the pandemic for the health and welfare of our teachers AND our students in the classroom. I believe responses were insufficient, still are, and that our children and teachers are at risk in this "COVID is over" scenario we're all buying into.

For three years teachers rose to every challenge from entering schools with masks, being denied the chance to wear masks, being provided with "baggy blue" masks and forbidden from wearing N95s, to dropping every-

thing and teaching online or in some kind of crazy hybrid experiment. Were they perfect? Nope. Were you perfect during the pandemic? Nope. Now we're asking everyone to go back again, into classrooms with a "mask optional" policy and to do so without causing any "further disruption" to children's school year by working to rule or striking for better than a 1% raise – never mind the rate of inflation or the fact that Mr. Lecce seems to think it's ok to mandate teachers facilitate voluntary after school activities. For the record Mr. Lecce, I believe that's called an "oxymoron," something I would have assumed you learned at your fancy private school. This is yet another example of Bill 124 suppressing the wages of a primarily female identifying profession that will also impact children, a theme I touched on last week.

Another concern I have is in the lead up to the start of the school year, Mr. Lecce has made much of the fact that he doesn't want to "negotiate in the media" as he negotiates in the media. Parents, you are being played. He is stirring up disinformation and anger as a decoy away from the government's lack of willingness to deal fairly with all school staff including teachers, throughout the upcoming bargaining season. Are you aware, for example that most teachers do NOT in fact make over \$100,000 a year? Did you know that an ERW or Education Assistant – the individuals who work with behavioural students, children with special needs, and children who require additional supports – earn the least of all? These are the folks who work literally side by side with their students, sometimes at risk of injury from an outburst and their union is currently asking for an

increase that some might think is too much. Some may also simply think that "all these teachers" are just being greedy – lumping everyone into the same category when in fact ERW's and EA's are significantly underpaid as compared to a full time teacher. I believe the government wants this disparity in understanding to remain because it's to their benefit to have the public angry at anyone working in the education system rather than angry at the government.

I could go on but I probably shouldn't! Perhaps you've already stopped reading but if you haven't I'll leave one last concern on the table for your consideration: it's a four letter word, many think it's a nasty word, perhaps even worse than the one starting with an "F." It's "MASK." Leaving students, teachers and parents to navigate the murky mask mandate is simply not right. Peer pressure, bullying or teasing will see the child wearing a mask victimized by the many who won't. Teachers will be at risk in non-COVID friendly classrooms (many of which still have no air filtration system) without a mask and that means we are ALL still at risk. COVID is NOT just a cold for some people and clearly we are NOT building up herd immunity. The numbers will go up in late September or early October. Sigh.... maybe that's when contract negotiations should actually take place with everyone off sick anyway!



**SHERALYN ROMAN**  
TALK CALEDON

# We're number one!

The list of the world's happiest countries has finally been announced for 2022.

Of course, we've all been waiting for this prestigious list so we know how happy we are compared to our neighbours.

According to the people who put the World Happiness Report together, they use statistical analysis based on a country's gross domestic product per capita, social support, healthy life expectancy, freedom to make your own life choices, generosity of the general population, and perception of internal and external corruption levels.

Canada ranked in at number 14 on the list, which isn't bad considering there are 50 countries on the published list and currently 195 recognized countries on the planet.

Finland was ranked as number one – the happiest place on the planet. Apparently living in Finland is akin to spending every day at Disneyland.

On the other end of the scale, Afghanistan was ranked as the most miserable places on the planet. That's no surprise. I don't think there will be too many happy people who live in a country where bucking the social norm or saying the wrong thing could result in having your head cut off.

These global rankings are always popping up on so-

cial media and news feeds and rank a variety of different things around the world.

Can you really rate something like happiness? Having a decent job and responsible government are good things to have, but it doesn't make you happy. Some people have all the advantages in life, and are still miserable.

I'm pretty sure if you put a group of Finnish people and Australians, who ranked eleventh, in the same room for a party, you would not notice the Finns are all having a better time.

Another ranking that came across my desks was the "worst universities in Canada."

I always thought that was more of an American thing to look down on others for the school they attended.

Thurston Howell III always made it clear as a Harvard man, he detested Yale men, or maybe it was the other way around.

The list named several universities that are considered the worst schools in Canada. Apparently it was created for international students who are considering moving here to go to school. Oddly enough, the report goes on to say that although they are the worst schools, they are still better than many universities in other countries.

The ranking pretty much fell apart when I started reading this list and it mentioned Nipissing University as being in "Northern Bay," Ontario.

An error like that could result in many international students ending up on Baffin Island after requesting a flight to a city that doesn't exist.

The schools listed as the "worst" were all smaller schools around the country in areas with smaller populations. Does learning a subject in a small school actually mean you are learning less, and are less qualified than if you were in a school in a large metropolitan area studying the same thing?

There's an old joke when it comes to ranking your doctor who graduated as one of the poorer students in his class.

"What do you call a doctor who graduated last in his class? - A doctor."

Giving a university a low ranking is just a way of giving someone else a reason to look down on students who go there as "less qualified" and the professors as less knowledgeable than other teachers.

I saw an interview with a well-known Canadian scholar during a television debate on why private American schools were better than public institutions.

After graduating from an East Coast Ivy League school, many students are saddled with hundreds of thousands of dollars in student debt.

The scholar said, "Do you really think you're getting a better education at Harvard, than you are at the University of Toronto, which is a public school?"

The other people on the panel could not offer a logical rebuttal.

I once had an interesting conversation with an experience automotive technician about a magazine that ranked the reliability of different automobiles. He told me that some of the highest ranked cars in the magazine were the among the ones he saw regularly in his shop.

"Who do you think is paying to have their car ranked at the top?" he said.

On the happiness scale we came out one ahead of Ireland, who ranked in the number 15 spot, and five ahead of the U.S., which came in a number 19.

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## Olympic coach proud to unveil first book on Canadian sports

BY ROBERT BELARDI

If you haven't heard of Barrie Shepley by now, most certainly from this point onward he's going to be a tough name to forget.

The 2000 Sydney Olympic Games gold medal coach officially released his first book entitled "Chasing Greatness" in mid-July, capturing his involvement in the Canadian sports system for the last 40 years.

Shepley has been to the last five Olympic Games and works with TV channels as well as a commentator.

The Caledon native, who backed the C3 James Dick Beach and helped manifest the Benson-Royal Kids of Steel Triathlon, sat down in an exclusive interview with the Caledon Citizen, to break down how he pieced together this Canadian success story.

**When did you start piecing this book together?**

Well, probably 10 years ago, on airplane rides and race trips I'd put together little bits and pieces. People have been bugging me for about 15 years to do it. I started in that era. The real final push came from my wife. I had three different two-week blocks I had to go into the basement and not leave. It was the perfect, no-excuse time to do it. I worked with an editor and this is the first book she's ever worked on. The first version I did of the book, I was not in the book at all. Both my editor and my wife ripped me a new one. They weren't happy with that perspective. This was my story. I had to go back, put my slant on it. That I found more difficult, because I spent all my life making other people famous, if you will, and not myself.



Caledon native and Olympic coach Barrie Shepley became an author in mid-July. His book "Chasing Greatness" is every example of what it means to be a Canadian success story.

**It's very difficult because you don't where to start. But when you got it going, where did you begin?**

It certainly didn't get written in the

chronological order that the book ended up in. The editor's talent was, these two stories, although they were eight years apart, fit really well into a chapter. Essentially, I had all kinds of where does it start? In fact, where does it start?

**What are some of the best moments that really resonated with you after you put this book together?**

It became obvious to me, I've never accomplished anything – from Olympics, to Kids of Steel, to C3 Quarry – without a massive army of people who believed in the vision that I had. It wouldn't have been fun doing it solo. So much of the joy for me in this process, are all these incredible people. It's a phrase that is in the book that my wife termed and others did as well, the "Shepley Vortex." You stick a pinky toe in and before you know it, you're volunteer-

ing two nights a week. The vortex pulls you in and then I try to put you in the right section of the vortex. Maybe it's you being a volunteer, or a donor or becoming a coach. If you're in the right place that inspires you, the day goes by quick, you never look at your watch. We all get more out of it.

**Why specifically that photo running on an open road?**

We have a training base in Tucson, so that road is in Arizona. I've had 2,000 people who I've brought to that road. You don't see a car for 26 miles. No matter how long you run, you won't see a car. There's not a house on the road. There's a peaceful place which you can't see that I'm running towards. There's some awesome mountains, the Catalina mountains. No matter what time of the day, it's absolutely quiet. We've done some awesome training there. That road has a million different memories for me.

**What was the best part about this all?**

Best part has been people who I've not seen; I graduated high school exactly 40 years ago, I began university 40 years ago in September, and I've had university roommates, high school classmates, have gotten their hands on the book and reached out and sent me pictures of their kids. What's been happening a lot in the last 10 days, and it's been ego-boosting cool, is people have been sending me pictures holding the book and you can see the book. It's awesome because it represents being active, doing the things you're passionate about, that this book has brought out of people. We're collecting these and going to put them on the website. It's been a fun journey and the hardest part is now. The hardest part when you're unpublished and no budget, is getting people to know that this thing exists. Buzz of word of mouth or your paper. Now that I've had enough feedback from people over the last month, I'm confident that this is not just some crappy-little put together 15-minute project. It's a big project. There's a lot of quality time put into this. I'd like people to enjoy the experience.

The book store in Bolton has it. The bike shop in Inglewood. The coffee shop in Inglewood. Orangeville will be taking it in their book store this week. They amazingly ran out of the first run of the books, which was a bit mind-boggling for me in such a short order.

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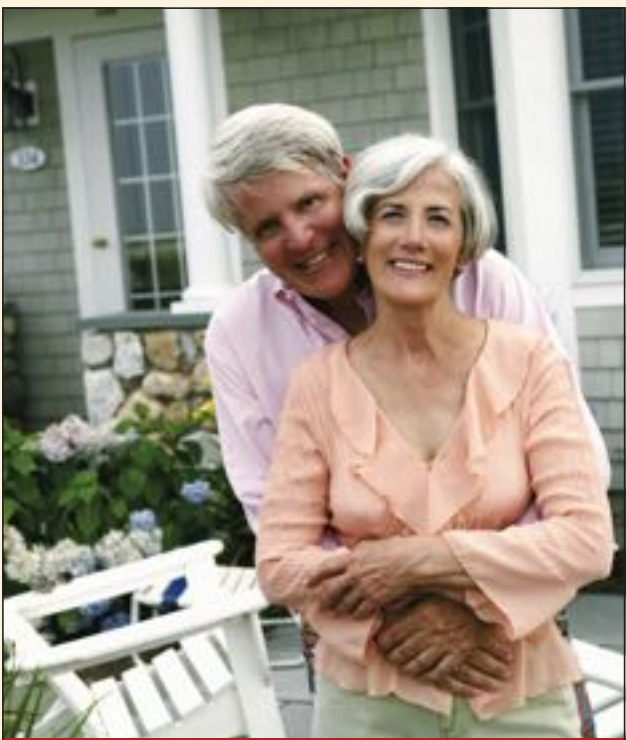
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Carter Burnside eyed another run as the Brewers catcher singled into left field with the bases loaded.

PHOTO BY ROBERT BELARDI

# Decisive game five Thursday for the Bolton Brewers

BY ROBERT BELARDI

It’s been quite the topsy-turvy first-round playoff series for the Bolton Brewers and it isn’t quite finished yet.

The Brewers will host the Barrie Angels Thursday night for Game Five in the first round of the North Dufferin League 2022 playoffs. The winner will advance to the second round.

A week ago, the series kicked off in one of the most exhilarating fashions. It was a pitching showdown between Brewers pitcher Nick Hodgson and Angels pitcher Luke Earle.

Tied up at 0-0 in the bottom of the seventh, a fielder’s choice with the bases loaded set up a walk-off win for the Brewers.

In Game Two in Barrie, it was another

nail-biter between the two sides.

Down 5-1 heading into the bottom of the top of the fourth inning, the Brewers crawled back to reduce the deficit to two.

Both teams would add another run each as the game ended 6-4. The Brewers totalled 13 hits on the night.

Amin Juracz and Dan Accardo had three hits each, but a point of emphasis heading into game four was the fact the Brewers were in desperate need to make sure runners on base come home.

And the boys did just that, defeating the Angels by a large margin 10-0.

The runs wouldn’t stop coming in this game and, before you knew it, the mercy rule was applied in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Everyone from Chris Fafalios, to Carter Burnside, to Josh Hickey, to John Hutchinson contributed in this big win. Everything had

seemed to of fallen into place for the Brewers, who scored 231 runs overall throughout the regular season; the most runs for by any team in the league.

“Just trust the guys behind you. Not one guy is going to do it themselves, but our offense really works together well as a unit. You saw it today, a bunch of guys taking pitches, going the other way, going deeper in the counts and all of a sudden to get a few doubles. Getting more pitches to hit,” Head Coach Mike Wallace said after the game.

Heading into the elimination game, Wallace said his strategy was to get at the Angels early. The longer the other team lingers around the more things can go wrong.

“Obviously, when you get to Game Five, anything can happen in Game Five.”

First pitch is tonight at North Hill Park in Bolton at 7:30 p.m.

## York United forward joins Whitecaps

BY ROBERT BELARDI

It was a memorable time donning the York United colours for Lowell Wright.

The 18-year-old Brampton native came to the Canadian Premier League at the tender age of 16 and immediately turned quite a few heads.

Wright scored in his debut with the club in the Island Games, to become the youngest goal scorer ever in CPL history.

Now, after 44 appearances, seven goals and five assists later, Wright will be taking his talents to western Canada to join Vancouver Whitecaps 2.

Ahead of his move out west, Wright, told CanPL.ca’s Kristan Jack, it was a “dream come true” when he came to York United to play pro soccer and he couldn’t be more excited to move on to bigger things.

In his early life, Wright was the team captain of Toronto FC’s U-12 team and also played for Sigma FC’s youth team. In 2019, Wright joined the Woodbridge Strikers’ youth team, scoring 42 goals for the U-17 side.

After appearing for the League 1 Ontario Woodbridge Strikers team, Wright made his way to the Canadian Premier League and now is on the cusp of being a part of the MLS.

Earlier this year, Wright was also called up for U-20 Canada side and played two friendlies against Costa Rica. In June, he made the team for the 2022 CONCACAF U-20 Championship.

With this move, Wright will be an excellent acquisition for the Whitecaps 2.

The 6-foot-forward is tough on the ball and has excellent finishing qualities any coach would love in a striker.

York, who suffered a 2-0 defeat on the road against Valour FC on Sunday, could have used Wright’s services.

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