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FULL DAY OF FUN IN VALLEYWOOD

Anthony Tzakas, 8, had an accurate shot with the soccer ball as he played a target practice game at the Valleywood Block Party. Established by the community as a celebration of Valleywood, organizers hope the successful day of fun will become an annual event. For more, see Page 5.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

## Caledon East community celebrates village’s 200th birthday

### Plaque unveiling event attended by Councillors

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Members of the Caledon East community celebrated their village’s bicentennial last Saturday.

On August 27, the Caledon East & District Historical Society and Heritage Caledon led a plaque unveiling ceremony on the Caledon Trailway where it intersects with

Airport Road.

Beginning at 4 p.m. with the Sandhill Pipes and Drums marching in special guests, the ceremony educated all in attendance about Caledon East’s interesting history — or as one speaker noted with a laugh, as much as can be explained in a short speech.

After the plaque unveiling ceremony, people were invited to come to Caledon East Park, where there were sweet treats and freshly grilled hot dogs and sausages available. Local vendors, games and activities for kids, and a booth with historical

posters were just some of the many things going on at the park.

The day of fun finished with a fireworks show.

Robyn Innis, President of the Caledon East & District Historical Society (CEDHS), explained much planning went into the bicentennial celebration, which was unfortunately delayed due to the pandemic.

CEDHS and Heritage Caledon collaborated to plan the celebration, as well as to create the text and choose the photos for the plaque that was unveiled.

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Heritage Caledon, the Caledon East & District Historical Society, and Town of Caledon Councillors all attended a plaque unveiling ceremony to celebrate Caledon East’s bicentennial on August 27.

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**Rotary**  **Says**  
Bolton Let's help Kevin Leach

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# Young Southfields entrepreneur attends first vendor show

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

A Caledon girl is using her creativity and entrepreneurial spirit to grow the business she started. Cassandra Seymour, who will soon be 13, founded Kassu's Kreations in 2020. Her business specializes in crystal jewelry that she makes herself.

When the pandemic first hit, Seymour, who is a competitive dancer, found she had more time than usual on her hands. She said her dance teacher wears a lot of crystal jewelry that she likes, so Seymour began to research the jewelry, and make it herself.

Learning to make jewelry involved a lot of trial and error, said Seymour, as well as lots of time spent watching instructional videos.

When Seymour showed what she made to her teacher, her teacher loved it and became her first customer, buying everything Seymour had made at that point.

It gave Seymour the confidence she needed to believe she could start her own jewelry business, and her dance teacher actually helped her design her businesses' first logo.

Seymour said her family motivated and inspired her as she started her business, and that they have so much faith and belief in her.

Seymour's customer base began to grow by word of mouth, and soon she had more and more orders coming in. While word of mouth is great, Seymour said social media is important for businesses too, and she started an Instagram account for her business called @kassus.kreations.

Customers can now send Seymour a direct message on Instagram to place a jewelry order, and Seymour said in the future she hopes to expand her online presence by opening a store on the e-commerce website Etsy.

This past weekend, on August 28, Seymour attended her first vendor show. She found out about it on the news, where she saw a story about another young entrepreneur who announced they were hosting an all-youth vendor show. Seymour jumped at the chance and was actually the first vendor to sign up to be a part of the show. She told her friend who runs a baked goods business about the show, and the pair attended the show together.

Seymour prices her jewelry based on the



Kassandra Seymour, owner of Kassu's Kreations, attended her first vendor show on August 28. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



## Says

Let's help  
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# SAVE LIVES IN UKRAINE



To assist with the cost of medical supplies to Ukrainian front-line medics The Rotary Club of Bolton will match donations up to \$10,000. This will be co-ordinated by Kevin's Project Volya - [www.projectvolya.ca](http://www.projectvolya.ca) (meaning Project Freedom).

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amount of time it takes her to make a given piece.

Necklaces are usually \$10 to \$15, while bracelets are usually \$8 to \$10. Seymour also sells keychains, which are \$20 to \$25, and bookmarks, which are around \$15. She's accepting new orders for jewelry at this time, and she can be reached on the Instagram account mentioned above.

Seymour explained she set up a separate bank account for her business, and has been reinvesting the money she makes into her business. For example, her bookmarks are a new offering, and are made possible by a cricut machine she bought with money she made.

Seymour purchases all the supplies for her jewelry through her business account, and has yet to take any money from it for herself.

"With the money I make, it all goes towards my business, it's like a cycle," said Seymour, adding that her advice for other young people thinking of becoming an entrepreneur is that they should just start. Seymour said making mistakes is okay, and that all that matters is you keep working hard.

Seymour plans to keep her business going indefinitely because she loves making jewelry, having always been fascinated with jewelry even before she started her business.

## Caledon Townhall Players to perform Argall play "South of Hope" in his memory

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

When life steals your dreams, you just have to dream harder.

That's the message of South of Hope, a play written by Tom Argall, a deeply-loved member of the Caledon Townhall Players family. Argall passed away suddenly on April 28 of this year at the age of 55 after suffering cardiac arrest.

The Townhall Players will be performing South of Hope in his memory three times: on September 9 at 8:15 p.m. and September 10 at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. The entirety of the proceeds of tickets sold to the performances will be donated to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Tickets will be available at the door, by donation prior to the shows, which will all take place at the Old Caledon Township Hall in Caledon Village.

The Townhall Players have received a few sponsorships to cover the cost of marketing and programs for the play, so that all the money from ticket sales can go to charity.

Kim Blacklock, who is directing South of Hope, explained it will be the first time the Caledon Townhall Players perform the play, which was published in 2012.

She described it as a dramedy, and the play centers around a wheelchair-bound hockey player, blind photographer and an amputee factory worker who meet for group therapy sessions.

"They're brought together in a trauma

group to try and work through everything... we get to watch them from day one, shortly after all their accidents... to about a year and a half later," said Blacklock. "I love this play. In my opinion, it's the best thing Tom wrote."

Over the years, Argall wrote at least 10 plays, while also co-writing other plays and writing novels.

Blacklock said Argall had a knack for making humour important, while not "hitting you over the head" with it.

One of the main themes in South of Hope is "laugh or cry"; how everyone deals with their emotions differently as they work through tough parts of their lives.

"Everybody in the cast and crew knew Tom, a lot of us have known him a long time," said Blacklock. "It's sad that it's happening here finally after he's gone, but I'm just thrilled the stage is finally getting it."

Blacklock said it's been an emotional experience getting the play ready for performance, and sometimes after rehearsals it takes her a few minutes in her car to compose herself before she drives home.

Raising money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation is important to Blacklock not only because of Argall, but because of her husband too, who has survived three heart attacks.

"With us losing Tom as suddenly as we did, it reinforces that every day is precious," said Blacklock. "We don't know what's going to happen tomorrow."



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# Mother and six-year-old daughter identified as victims of Canada Day housefire



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BY BROCK WEIR

Caledon OPP have formally identified the two victims who perished in a Canada Day housefire.

The deceased are 35-year-old Caledon mother Jenny Bullock and her six-year-old daughter Ellie Wratten.

“On July 1, 2022, at approximately 6:40 a.m., Caledon OPP, along with Caledon Fire, attended a house fire on Mountain-view Road near Highway 9, in the Town of Caledon,” said the Caledon OPP in a statement on Tuesday. “When emergency crews arrived, the residence was found to be fully engulfed in flames. Nearby residents were evacuated with two people unaccounted for.”

The fire was not considered suspicious. In a further statement, Fire Chief David Forfar of Caledon Fire & Emergency Services urged residents to stay fire safe.

“Caledon Fire urges all residents to test their smoke alarms and make an escape plan with two ways out,” he said. “We encourage the public to contact us for any assistance needed regarding fire safety.”

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**FATAL COLLISION ON HIGHWAY 9**

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a fatal collision on Highway 9 near Highway 50 in the Town of Caledon. “On August 21, 2022, at approximately 1 p.m., officers and emergency crews responded to a serious two-vehicle collision on Highway 9 near Highway 50,” say Police. “The incident involved two vehicles that collided head on: a pickup truck pulling a horse trailer and a motorcycle. The motorcycle rider was pronounced deceased at the scene. The driver of the truck sustained minor injuries and the horses from the trailer were unharmed.”

The deceased has been identified as Nichole Hartung, 36, of Kitchener.

Highway 9 between Hwy 50 and Finerty Side Road was closed for sever-

al hours while the OPP Traffic Collision Investigation (TCI) team conducted their investigation.

Anyone who may have witnessed the collision or has dashcam footage is asked to contact Caledon OPP at 905-584-2241 or 1-888-310-1122.

If you witnessed the collision and wish to speak to victim services, Caledon\Dufferin Victim Services can be reached at 905-951-3838.

**CHARGES RELATED TO FATAL CRASH IN MAY**

The Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have laid a charge resulting from a fatal collision investigation.

“On May 17, 2022, at approximately 7:52 p.m., officers and emergency crews

responded to a two-vehicle collision on Charleston Sideroad near Shaws Creek Road,” say Police. “One victim was pronounced deceased at the scene. A second victim was transported to hospital for minor injuries. The deceased was identified as Milo Yekmalian, 18, of Caledon.”

As a result of the investigation, Tomislav Roki, 67, from Toronto, was charged with:

- Careless driving cause death, contrary to section 130(3) of the Highway Traffic Act (HTA)

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Caledon East on October 12, 2022, to answer to the charge.

The charge has not been proven.

**IMPAIRED DRIVING CHARGES**

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

“On August 24, 2022, at approximately 8:09 p.m., Caledon OPP was dispatched to the area of Highway 10 near County Road 109 for a traffic complaint called in from a concerned motorist over the way a vehicle was being operated,” say Police. “An officer located the vehicle and conducted a traffic stop. Given all observations made by the officer, the driver was arrested for impaired driving and transported to the Caledon OPP detachment where breath tests were conducted.”

As a result of the investigation, Douglas Laframboise, 63, of L’Ange-Gardien, Quebec, was charged with:

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

The charges have not been proven.

“Two hours later, at approximately 10:13 p.m. on the same day, Caledon OPP responded to a two-vehicle collision on Mayfield Road near Innis Lake Road in the Town of Caledon. No injuries were reported. During the investigation, the officer suspected that the abilities of one driver were impaired.

“A breath sample into an Approved Screening Device (ASD) was demanded. As a result, the driver was arrested for impaired operation and transported to the Caledon OPP detachment where further breath tests were conducted.”

Consequently, Harmandeep Channi, 27, of Mississauga, was charged with:

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

The charges have not been proven.

Both vehicles from the two incidents were impounded for seven days, and the driver’s licences were suspended for a period of 90 days. The two accused are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on November 3, 2022, to answer to the charges.

“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 suspect that someone is driving while impaired, it is important to call 9-1-1 to report it. Driving under the influence of either alcohol or drugs is a criminal offence.

“Caledon OPP would like to thank the member of the public who contacted police to report the possible impaired drivers. It resulted in an arrest and contributed to making our roads safer.”

**TWELVE YEARS LATER, THE SEARCH FOR SONIA VARASCHIN’S KILLER CONTINUES**

August 30 marks the 12th anniversary of the murder of 42-year-old Sonia Varaschin.

“Investigators have never stopped the search for the killer and seek the public’s assistance to bring resolution to Sonia’s family,” say Police.

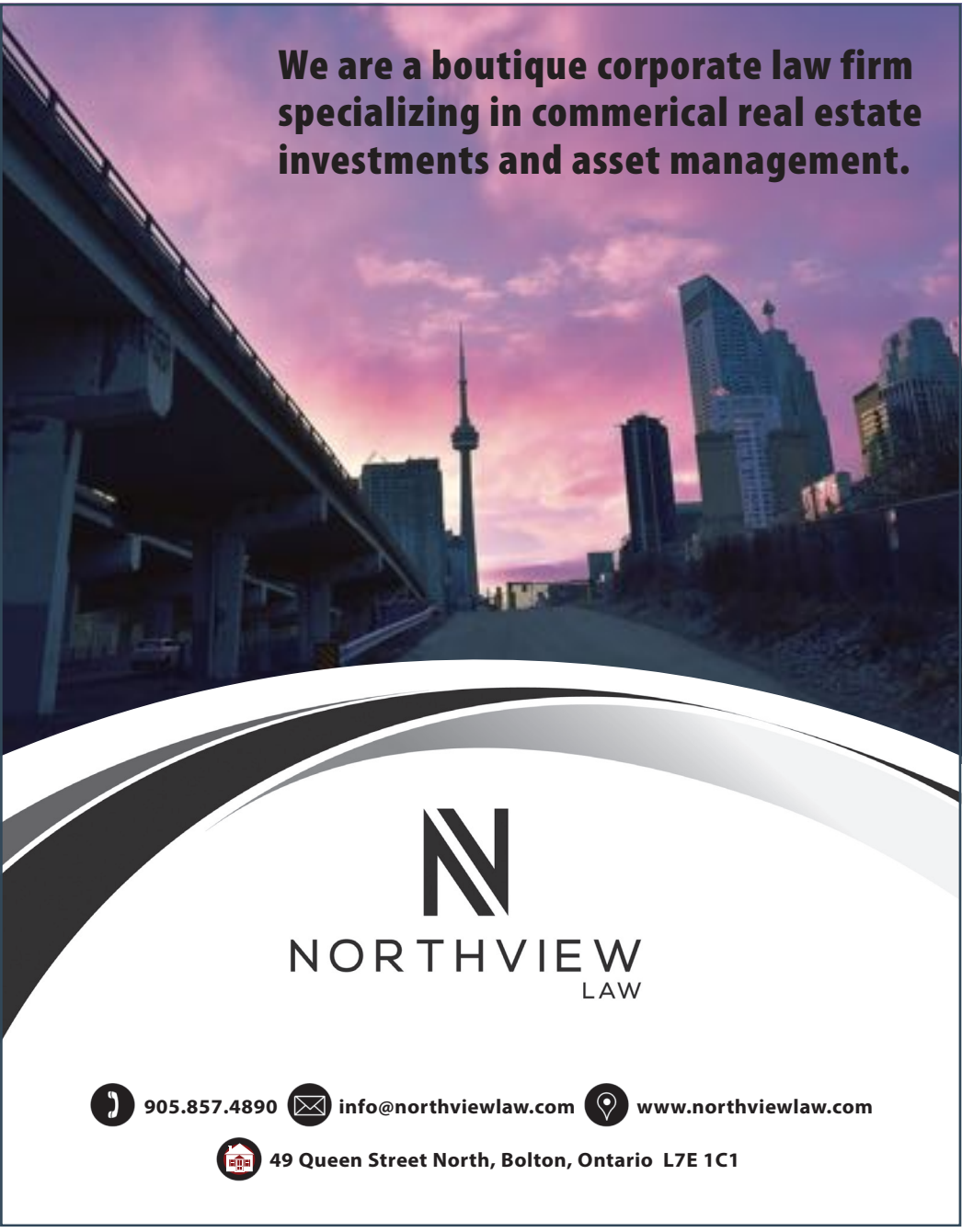
“On August 30, 2010, officers from the former Orangeville Police Service (OPS) began an investigation after Sonia Varaschin’s white Toyota Corolla was found abandoned behind a business on Broadway in downtown Orangeville. On the same day, OPS requested assistance from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). On September 5, 2010, Sonia Varashin’s remains were found in a wooded area just off of Beechgrove Side Road.”

Twelve years later, the investigation into the murder remains active under the direction of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch. The OPP will never close an unsolved homicide.

A \$50,000 reward remains in place for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the murder of Sonia Varaschin. Over 1,500 tips have been received from the public. Investigators continue to seek the one piece of information that will lead to an arrest.

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1. Grievous

7. Queens ballplayer

10. Honorable title

12. Created

13. Grillmasters do it

14. Wartime German cargo ship

15. Cocoplum

16. Hebrew calendar month

17. British thermal unit

18. Brews

19. One of Thor’s names

21. Decorative scarf

22. Clothes

27. - \_ : denotes past

28. A way to address a lover

33. Commercial

34. Utters repeatedly

36. Google certification (abbr.)

37. Taxis

38. Belgian village in Antwerp

39. Talk excessively

40. Broad volcanic crater

41. Surgical instrument

44. Listens to

45. Revelation of a fact

48. Paddles

49. Heard

50. Tooth caregiver

51. Metric capacity units

**CLUES DOWN**

1. Protein-rich

2. Musician Clapton

3. Wine

4. When you hope to arrive

5. Something one can get stuck in

6. Midway between (informal)

7. Mothers

8. German river

9. Israeli city \_\_ Aviv

10. Discharged

11. Areas near the retina

12. Greek mythological sorceress

14. Very unpleasant smell

17. “\_\_ Humbug!”

18. White poplar

20. Journalist Tarbell

23. Teachers

24. One older than you

25. Long Russian river

26. Run batted in

29. Beloved

30. Holiday

31. Furniture with open shelves

32. Argued

35. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)

36. Cars have them

38. Volcanic craters

40. Made of fermented honey and water

41. Shelter for mammals or birds

42. One who utilizes

43. Moves swiftly

44. Builder’s trough

45. Architectural wing

46. 12

47. Pacific Standard Time

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Daniela Soltero played guitar and sang for attendees of the block party.  
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# Organizers hope to make Valleywood Block Party annual after inaugural event’s success

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

A day of fun put on for the Valleywood community was well-received by the neighbourhood’s residents.

On Saturday, August 27, the Valleywood Block Party was held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lina Marino Park.

The party was organized by Sonia D’Alimonte, Abhiraj Kumar, and Prashant Upreti, who were happy to report they achieved their goal of getting the community out and having fun together.

D’Alimonte said the party was everything she imagined it could be.

“I couldn’t be happier, considering this is a first-time event,” said D’Alimonte at the party. “We’ve got no clouds, sunshine, everybody’s out enjoying themselves, so you can’t ask for anything better.”

Funds were being raised at the party for Caledon Meals on Wheels by way of a silent auction and dunk tank. The tank was a splash hit with the crowds in attendance, with many families lining up to try and dunk the valiant volunteers into the cold water. Two dollars was the charge for three throws, and D’Al-

imonte was optimistic that her fundraising goals would be met.

D’Alimonte said aside from soccer events, not too many events are held in Valleywood, so it was nice to see one happen again. She said an added bonus was supporting local business, as many of the vendors who set up at the block party were actually from the Valleywood community.

“I just kind of put it out there on Facebook saying, ‘Hey, if anyone’s from the Valleywood area, we’re looking to do this, please contact me’, and then we were able to connect with a few small business vendors and they were able to participate,” she said.

Leading up to the event, D’Alimonte said she was a little nervous, as there was much to prepare for. However, she said as soon as people started pouring into the park it was all worth it when she began to see people having fun.

“The feedback that we’re getting from everybody is that they’re really enjoying themselves, so I think that we’re going to be looking at doing this annually for sure,” said D’Alimonte.

# Cameron acclaimed for fourth term

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Education is a core value in the Cameron family.

Stan Cameron, Caledon’s Peel District School Board (PDSB) trustee for the past 12 years, will be taking up the job for four more.

August 19 was the last day for potential candidates in Caledon’s October municipal elections to register, and that date passed with only the incumbent Cameron registered for the PDSB trustee position.

While he said he hopes the reason no one challenged him was because his constituents think he’s doing a good job, he said he doesn’t want to be naive and that opinion can ultimately only come from their mouth, not his. Cameron said he always tries to put his strong sense of empathy to work in his position as trustee, and said he’s always willing to go to bat for families in the Peel District School Board.

“I really like doing this and I believe that I’m helpful at heart as a person,” said Cameron. “It works for the community, I think, to have a voice that is empathetic. I’ve never lost my sense of empathy for what it’s like to have children in a big school system.”

Cameron’s own children went to school in the PDSB and are now working as educators.

Cameron himself was an educator, teaching at Centennial College for 37 years before retiring in 2018. He said he tells people he’s the candidate with experience in the classroom, staff room, and board room.

The PDSB is the second-largest school board in Canada, with 257 schools under its umbrella serving nearly 156,000 students and their families.

The board’s large size can be intimidating to some families, and that’s where Cameron said his experience comes into play. He said he’s very persuasive and can help families, especially when they feel they haven’t been listened to.

“If they feel they’ve been hard done by or if something’s been an injustice towards them, I feel like I can be that voice,” said Cameron. “I really feel I win the greatest number of arguments on behalf of families who ask me to help intervene when they give me logical arguments to use. When I have a logical argument, I can help move some small mountains.”

Cameron said it’s important that university, college, and trades education pathways all be prioritized, and that sometimes there’s an unfair push on youth to go to university.

He explained he wants each child in the school system to be successful in their own way, and that doesn’t always mean by getting straight A’s.

“Maybe they’re learning really wonderful social skills. Maybe they’re great people. Maybe they’re amazing volunteers. Maybe they’re incredibly helpful to other people, and they get by in school,” said Cameron.

He said when he was in elementary and high school, his main focus was athletics and he just got by in academics.

Cameron said he’s so thankful for all the teachers who supported him, and said you never know when someone’s time to shine is going to be. After high school is when Cameron developed his deep love of education and learning, and he got a bachelor’s degree in psychology and a master’s degree in education.

“That’s what I share with parents who are concerned their kid isn’t doing particularly well at a [given] time... I mean, maybe we could help put some supports in place that will help... but maybe their time is yet to come,” said Cameron. “So many people over these last 12 years have come back to say, ‘You were right about time. He has taken off now, he’s found himself,’ [or] ‘She’s in love with learning.’”

When Cameron’s phone rings, and it’s a number he doesn’t recognize, he said his first thought is “Someone needs help.” He said he prides himself on the fact that he returns emails and phone calls as soon as he can. Cameron explained that people need someone who will listen to them, then begin working to find a solution.

He said after 12 years as trustee, there’s not a question about Peel’s public education system that he can’t find the answer to.

“I know all of the people, I know all of the resources, I know where to go to get those answers,” said Cameron. “There’s also a lot of advocacy in this position that goes into fighting for things that your community needs.”

An example of this advocacy is the recently-announced new public elementary school in Caledon East. Cameron said it didn’t happen by the Ministry of Education saying, “Oh, you have some new development in the school boundary, we’ll give you money for a new school.” It took a long time to get the funding necessary for that school, said Cameron, and it involved a lot of connecting with the right people and preparing the right arguments and data.

Another example of his advocacy that Cameron gave is when he was given a budget proposal that suggested hiring 75 new educational assistants in the PDSB instead of the requested 100.

Cameron said he led the charge on getting the missing 25 educational assistants to be suggested in the next budget proposal by garnering support from his colleagues, arguing that they are needed now more than ever. The next proposal suggested hiring 100 educational assistants.

“It’s a huge cost... which is maybe why they were a bit worried about it, but it’s a cost well-utilized if we’re going to help more children be successful,” said Cameron.

With a large amount of growth coming to Caledon, Cameron said it’s important to have new schools being completed at the same time as new developments so kids have somewhere to go to school that’s close to home.

“It only happens if we have a voice that keeps reminding the Ministry and reminds our planning staff to then remind the ministry,” said Cameron, adding it’s hard for the Ministry to ignore advocacy from a trustee as they represent the electorate.

Cameron has a long history of volunteering in the Caledon community, as a coach for minor hockey, Home James driver, and Bethell Hospice resident support worker. He said it’s important to give back and help others who can use some support.

“I don’t do that because I want people to vote for me, I do it because it’s part of who I am,” said Cameron.

Cameron said “education changes lives” is his favourite line. “I fundamentally believe that,” he said. “It changed my life.”

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# Active Transportation Master Plan Notice of Commencement

The Town of Caledon is developing an Active Transportation Master Plan (ATMP). The ATMP will identify a well-connected and safe active transportation network and its implementation strategy. The ATMP will encourage residents and visitors to walk, bike, hike, and become more active as they live, work and play within the community.

**GET INVOLVED!**

Public input is a key component of the Caledon Active Transportation Master Plan. As part of the project, the Town will be hosting several consultation and engagement activities and opportunities including public information open houses, as well as pop-up events at various locations, and online. Your input is important to us. The study team wants to hear your comments, ideas, and questions on the current state and the future of active transportation in Caledon.

**HOW TO PARTICIPATE**

The Town of Caledon will be posting information about upcoming public workshops through:

- 1. A project website at [haveyoursaycaledon.ca/ATMP](https://haveyoursaycaledon.ca/ATMP) where we will provide key project information (e.g. consultation summaries and reports) as well as educational information.
- 2. An online survey which is hosted on the project website where you can provide your comments and feedback for consideration by the project team.
- 3. Public open house sessions as well as pop-ups throughout the community to discuss the project with residents and stakeholders.
- 4. Workshop sessions with key agencies and stakeholders to review project outcomes and recommendations

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# Anna Murray running for Ward 3 Councillor

Murray says people who know her know she gets things done

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Anna Murray moved to Caledon East seven years ago searching for tranquil living — and she and her husband bought the first house they looked at.

Murray said she was taken aback by how beautiful the area was, while still being within a commutable distance from her husband’s business in the city.

Murray’s professional background is in marketing and special events. She’s worked for the City of Scarborough as its special events lead, for Metroland Media’s digital sector, and most recently as the fundraising coordinator for the Caledon Seniors’ Centre — which is currently raising money for its expansion project.

Murray has a passion for community events, and said she’d like to help facilitate more events in Caledon East to help bring the community together. She decided to run for Councillor in Ward 3 because she wants to help out and be a voice of the residents there.

“I don’t think there’s any room for politics in politics... you and I that live here know what we need and we need to be the voice of our citizens here,” said Murray. “We serve the public, not ourselves... I want to be just a regular person that is in contact with my neighbours, my friends, people that live in Caledon East, that voices their opinions on what’s happening, or what they don’t like, or what they’d like to see improved.”

Murray said she’d like to see increased bylaw enforcement in the Town as it relates to illegal trucking lots, property maintenance standards, and the legal use of buildings (such as someone living in a

building designated for commercial use). Murray said she loves Caledon East’s small-town feel, vast trail systems, and how you can get farm-fresh food on your table any time. She wants to support and encourage more unique small businesses in Ward 3, giving the examples of a florist, small restaurant, art gallery or independent coffee shop.

“I’ve been known to get the job done,” said Murray. “Anyone that knows me, it’s like, ‘Okay, she’ll get through the red tape’.” She explained if elected, she’ll bring that same approach to being a Town Councillor.

Murray said her experience working with corporations will be valuable as they operate in a similar way to a municipal government. She said she doesn’t do any tiptoeing around and that she’s very direct when telling people how she feels about a given issue.

Murray said she likes growth, but that it’s happening a little too fast in Ward 3.

She said there’s not enough in Caledon East to accommodate all the new houses being built, giving the example that just one grocery store in the area will likely no longer be enough when more people move in.

“If we don’t want this to be a commuter place, then we need to give the residents a place to shop,” she said, adding she’d like to be a part of planning smarter infrastructure in the Town. “I’d like more bungalows... I’d like to invite some builders that have a better view of providing what the wider community needs, not just buying land and filling it with houses.”

Murray said her leadership style is no-nonsense and direct. She said she will persevere until she gets a job done and will work hard to make changes that residents want. She said, if elected, she’ll work to make the Town more responsive to residents’ concerns.

“Accountability is very important to me,” said Murray. “We need to be accountable for Caledon East.”

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This is to inform you that on July 19, 2022 Town of Caledon Council passed an Interim Control By-law (By-law 2022-072) for lands located on the west side of Coleraine Drive and north of Mayfield Road in Bolton.

**PURPOSE AND EFFECT:**

The Interim Control By-law restricts the use of land within the specified area for a period of one year (to July 19, 2023), to undertake a land use study to:

- Determine land use compatibility determined by the environmental constraints; and
- transportation network.

The Interim Control By-law generally restricts development with the exception of the following:

- Those uses which lawfully existed as of July 19, 2022 can continue to be used for such purpose.

Council has the authority to extend the period during which the by-law will be in effect to a total period not exceeding two years.

**LOCATION:**



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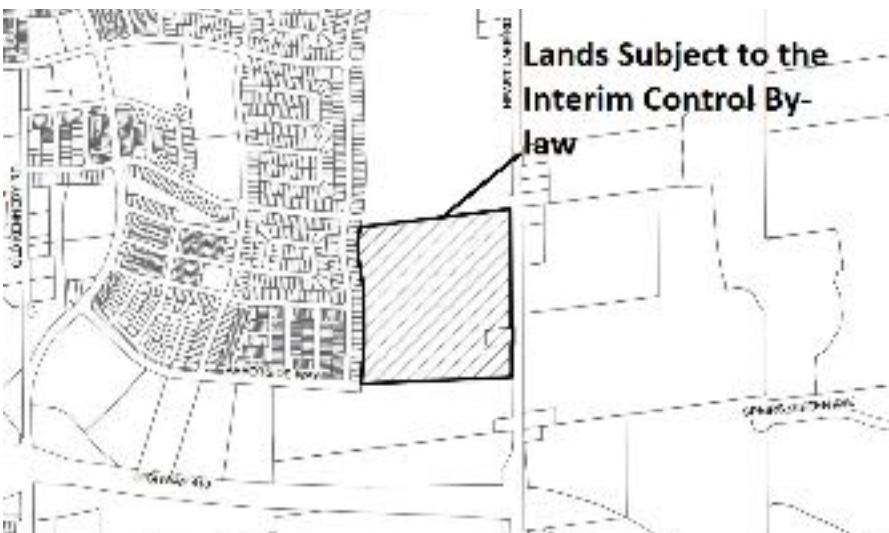
- Determine land use compatibility including the range of uses permitted given the adjacent residential subdivision,
- Noise mitigation and visual and noise buffering; and
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# Collective goals and maintaining momentum

As August started to draw to a close earlier this week, I was heartened to see an orange banner hoisted on Parliament Hill.

The orange pennant is known as the “Survivors Flag” and is intended to honour those individuals who were forced into the residential school system.

It’s just the latest in a long line of ways we have collectively grappled with one of – if not the – sorriest chapters in Canadian history – but it’s remarkable to think how far this reality check has come in the last year alone.

The August 29 flag raising came just weeks after Pope Francis’ remarkable apology to victims and survivors on behalf of the Catholic Church. For some, it was a moving milestone, for others it was too little too late, but it was done – another stone on the reconciliation path we all have to walk together.

It’s also remarkable to consider how much has transpired since the first National Day for Truth & Reconciliation last year.

Taking place at the end of September 2021, it seemed like a watershed moment in our history, one that we hoped wouldn’t slow to a trickle. I’m very glad to say the flow, at least in my observation, hasn’t lost momentum.

On that first nation-wide observance, I was at Aurora Town Park to cover an unforgettable afternoon of hard truths and beautiful words.

As the true horrors of the residential school system were shared, it was hard not to notice the edifice at one end of the park: a white-pillared brown-brick school that operated in a parallel timeline to the height of the residential school system:

*While the focal point of the evening was rightly at the Band Shell at Town Park across the street as Indigenous elders gathered behind a sacred fire to share poignant words on an almost unspeakable truth and how we might be able to move forward together, I couldn’t help but occasionally turn to my left towards the former Wells Street Public School.*

*There was another facet to which the school took mute testimony: the privilege enjoyed by so many of us today, and for the generations preceding us.*

*Aurora is, by many measures, still a reasonably small town. Many people have lived here their entire lives and have gone on to raise their own children in the community they have come to love so well.*

*It is a safe bet that at least a few people amongst those who came out to grieve and mourn as a community had very personal ties to the nearly century-old building. At least six generations of Aurorans stepped through that whitewashed threshold as youngsters unfamiliar with the ways of the world.*

*When their time at Wells Street was complete and they stepped back across the threshold and out towards the park for the final time, they were, it is hoped, the wiser for it. They did so with untold promise awaiting them.*

*Many undoubtedly went on to great things, to use what they learned within its walls for the greater good, to make their fortunes, and maybe even return through the doors as teachers themselves to ensure the cycle continued.*

*But, unlike the children we were there to mourn on Thursday night, they were not snatched away from their families under the long arm of the law.*

*They were not victims of having their culture ripped from their souls. They were not*

*silenced in sharing the language of their people. They did not wake up every day terrified over what horrors awaited them that day. They did not settle in at night unsure whether that night’s sleep would be their last. Nor did they finish their lessons at 3 p.m. knowing that before dinner they could be forced to dig a grave for a fellow student who, for whatever reason, would not be returning to the classroom tomorrow.*

*They were lucky – but did they have any idea how fortunate they were?*

*I would hazard a guess that many of them were blissfully ignorant that what was, for many of the brighter students, a day of endless possibilities every time they walked to school, was, for their Indigenous counterparts, another day of possibilities too terrible to even contemplate.*

*Never would they have been able to imagine going through the school day without the comfort of a mother tongue. Nor, as they recited the Lord’s Prayer every morning, as was the custom, could they imagine a world where they would experience physical abuse if they dared to celebrate or lend voice to the spiritual teachings in which they were raised. I am, of course, giving many of these early generations the benefit of the doubt.*

*Given what was, sadly, a very different and dark time, some might have been aware of just how lucky they were by comparison. Others may have been tragically convinced that what was being carried out was the right thing and the country would be the better for it.*

*Maybe others simply didn’t care. But these generations are not limited to those who we remember today in sepia tones.*

*However different and dark the time was, it wasn’t all that long ago.*

*Given the fact that the last Residential school was finally shuttered in 1996, I’m speaking of my generation, too – and, if you’re reading this, there’s a strong chance it is probably yours as well. Falling into the category of the once blissfully unaware, my eyes, along with countless others, have been opened to a very dark reality that was still taking place as settler teachers came into our classrooms to give us the most cursory lessons in Indigenous culture, exposed us to bucolic falsehoods on relations between settlers and Indigenous peoples, and did absolutely nothing to prepare us for facing up to what is now our national shame.*

*As the orange glow in the sky last week bathed the park in the most fitting way possible, and backlit the school along the way, with the smell of burning sage and wood in the air I couldn’t help but feel there was something cleansing about the experience, energizing us to collectively make a difference and move forward together – with clear eyes and open hearts.*

*Now, with 94 suggestions in front of us, it is more than time to answer the Calls.*

Many have since that important day, and many will continue to do so in the years to come.

But, as we begin the countdown to National Day for Truth & Reconciliation this September 30, there are still a few items we can check off our list.

Despite the milestones that have taken place in the last 12 months, some action items have indeed fallen by the wayside.

This month, see what you can do as an individual, a business, a school class, or a neighbourhood to make a list before the day itself and, most importantly, listen and learn.



## Our personal worlds shrink as we get older



*“Aging has a wonderful beauty and we should have respect for that.” - Eartha Kitt*

Celine Dion says we gain knowledge as we grow older and “it’s beautiful.”

When we age, a lot of strange things happen. There’s the obvious, that physically we’re not as agile or spry as we once were. Sure, we can still get out of bed in the morning, it’s getting off the floor that’s hard!

Our body parts don’t fall just so anymore. Some have fallen and simply “can’t get up.” I would say we’re becoming more “majestic.”

Yes, my friends, there’s a lot going on inside those Hawaiian shirts and stretchy pants of anyone over 50. I like to think of my body as a gift, a miraculous sculpture that combines the artistry of Picasso and beauty of Shrek.

In photos, I still see some beauty there. When my wife I pose together, her sparkle and youthful glow bounces off this weathered mug and actually brings it to life. For me, I think it’s a matter of picking up my chin and receiving the light in a better way.

You can exercise and eat berries to delay cognitive aging. You can take supplements, meditate and take up yoga. You can stretch.

For me, I’m quite fond of my crinkles, those well dug laugh lines. Laughter has always been medicinal and it’s one of the greatest gifts in life. It’s what makes us human and keeps us healthy. They say a few minutes of laughter each day is like a brisk 15-minute walk.

Rack up those miles, people!

When we age, it seems that many things shrink. By that I mean our social circles tend to diminish – our friends and relatives are aging, too. Their lives are busy with their own children and grandchildren. It’s harder for others to make plans to visit, or set aside time for lunch or dinner.

Family gatherings alter dramatically as the members of this cherished collective begin to age. I remember, with fondness, regular get-togethers with Kim’s extended family. What a bunch!

We looked forward to these events, mostly because of the homemade roti, curry and coop rice. There were aunts, uncles, cousins and the odd lion, tiger and bear, too.

These highly sought-after affairs have diminished to the point where only memories remain.

You hear in passing of a family member’s health concerns, and those who’ve lost loved ones to this or that.

And then families gather again, at funerals and

weddings.

You try to stay connected through texts, emails and social media.

But it’s not the same. Just ask any senior who lives alone.

There are mainly ghosts on the Pavilons side of the ledger, save an uncle and a couple of cousins. Haven’t seen them in years. My friends, well, I only ever had a handful – mostly chums from high school. They’re spread out a bit, and yes, busy with work, raising families and such. One was lucky to retire early and he and his wife recently moved to Alberta. It’s okay, though, he reads my columns online and enjoys my tidbits of wisdom.

I exchange emails and Facebook posts with another friend, an ex-miliary man. We haven’t been able to meet up in person in many years, but we try to stay connected.

One of my other friends calls on a regular basis, to just catch-up.

Guys don’t really have to do much to show each other we care. We think and ponder, but don’t dwell. While I haven’t seen any of them in quite some time, all I have to do is think back, on special times we shared, and the smiles reappear on my face. And that’s a good feeling.

I doubt any of us could partake in bar-hopping like we once did. And borrowing airplane parts from a neighbour’s lawn is now out of the question (a long story this one).

All the stupid things we did as young adults still make me smile. It’s part of who I am, or at least who I was.

And that, too, is a good feeling.

As we age, it seems such small moments, even trivial things, are that much more dear.

I hold them tight to my chest as I fade off to sleep, perchance to dream, every night.

I envy those who have strong circles of friends and loved ones, who gather and share on a regular basis. I love seeing those extra long outdoor tables, laid out for family feasts. I smile when I see Facebook posts from acquaintances who entertain at cottages, or besties who travel together.

For many, though, such circles are finite, even closing in on themselves.

It’s not so much age, as time itself, a universal constant that we just can’t fiddle with.

And then there are the kids, who have become adults themselves. They may not require constant attention, but they’re still our offspring. Parents have this duty to ensure their continual wellbeing. It’s challenging, often difficult and, yes, time-consuming.

Frankly, if our kids were tossed from the nest and soaring on their own, I don’t know what Kim and I would do. Of course, we’re anxious to find out!

For moms, that attachment never wanes and it’s always present. For some dads, including yours truly, my recliner on the never-ending beach of happiness awaits. I’m with Clint Eastwood on this: “Aging can be fun if you lay back and enjoy it.”

Age makes us bold, beautiful, wise and experienced.

Each one of us is a book, a made-for-TV special in the works.

My one piece of advice is explore and widen those social circles, before they close for good!

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# Words matter

Imagine going in for a consultation with your doctor, dentist, lawyer, accountant, realtor, or even a government agency.

You sit down in front of a desk, and the person says, “How the ‘EXPLETIVE’ are ya? Doin’ pretty ‘EXPLETIVE’ good myself. I looked at your ‘EXPLETIVE’ report, and it looks pretty ‘EXPLETIVE’ good.”

You would probably leave that office thinking you may have to find a different person to do your taxes or advise you on your vitamin B12 deficiency, because their level of professionalism just isn’t up to what it should be.

Whether you like it or not, and whether you agree with it or not, people will judge you by the way you speak and come to all sorts of conclusions by the words you choose.

There is no doubt that a public way of speaking has changed over the past couple of decades, but for the most part, there are still unwritten rules about the proper place and time for using vulgarity.

I had a conversation recently with a girl I’m very friendly with and she keeps me informed of what’s going on in the teenage world, and which music she thinks I should be listening to. She told me she

was very nervous about an upcoming dinner she was supposed to attend with her new boyfriend’s parents and family.

She described them as “very Catholic and very conservative – a totally different dynamic than my family.”

The only advice I could give her was, “just be yourself, don’t take the Lord’s name in vain, and don’t swear.”

I think that’s only common sense. She agreed, and said, “well, yeah, I’m not an idiot.”

In other words, there’s an appropriate place for some language.

The late William F. Buckley was an author, intellectual, TV host, and founder of the National Review magazine. He was noted for his pattern of speech, which was sort of a cross between Mid-Atlantic and Thurston Howell III, Harvard class of 1945. He was also known for his rather extensive vocabulary, which he used at every opportunity. Oddly enough, his first and second languages were French and Spanish.

Buckley’s image on camera was that of a very smart and politically savvy man. He may have been, but his style of speech and use of uncommon

words gave everyone the impression that he knew it all, whether he did or not.

In interviews after his death, his close friends said that when the camera was off and he was kicking back with a martini with the rest of his rich friends, he spoke like everyone else.

I was pulling out of my subdivision the other day and had to stop for an oncoming car. On the other side of the road, waiting to cross, was a young family, on their way to the park. There was a mother, father, and two young girls, around eight and ten years-old.

As the car approached, I noticed he was flying a full-size flag off the rear of the car.

Sure enough, as he passes by, there it is in full giant letters – “F” Expletive Trudeau.” I looked over at the young family. The mother looked over at her husband, he just shook his head as he watched his two young daughters read the flag.

I saw another guy in town place that same flag in the front window of his house. What a lovely sight for the neighbors and their children.

I understand there are groups that are opposed to some, or all of Justin Trudeau’s policies, and they certainly have the right to both disagree and if

necessary, organize and protest.

I have issues with several of his policies as well, so I certainly understand where they are coming from.

But is this type of public dissent really necessary or acceptable? Why drop to the lowest common denominator of language to prove your point?

There must be at least 50 others words that are no longer acceptable because someone will be offended, and yet, one of the most vulgar words in the language is perfectly okay and no one is offended?

If you really want to be taken seriously and have more people take interest in your point of view, try speaking like you gave some thought to your ideas.

You catch more flies with honey, and you will attract more interest in your ideology if you present your thoughts and ideas coherently without resorting to what used to be called “bad language” to make your point.



## BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW

# Might Russia use its “tactical” nuclear weapons?

On August 25, the president of Belarus, Alexander Lukashenko, announced that the country’s combat aircraft have been “upgraded” by the Russians to carry nuclear weapons, and Belarusian pilots are being trained to deliver them. It got a single paragraph, or no notice at all, on most news sites. Nobody panicked.

That’s partly because nobody is afraid of the Belarusian air force, and nobody believes that the Russians would really give Lukashenko nuclear weapons. It’s also partly because everybody has got used to Moscow reminding us every three or four weeks that it might use tactical nuclear weapons in Ukraine if it gets really cross.

Russian President Vladimir Putin started hinting heavily that he might use nuclear weapons if other countries intervened to prevent his conquest of Ukraine on the very first day of the war.

“The consequences will be such as you have never seen in your entire history,” he warned on 24 February.

That sounded like Putin was actually threatening to use his long-range, city-killing nukes on NATO countries if they intervened. After that opening fanfare, however, the threats from Russian official sources were dialed back to occasional reminders

that Moscow might use much smaller “tactical” nukes on the eastern battlefields in Ukraine.

The talk-show super-patriots on Rossia-1 (state television) went on fantasising about World War Three in full costume dress – “Why do we need a world if Russia is not in it?” as presenter Dmitri Kiselyov put it – but the military professionals had presumably pointed out to the regime that threatening Armageddon would alarm even Russia’s friends (like China).

So, the official references by Russian sources to possible nuclear use in Ukraine became more indirect and less frequent, particularly after Russian abandoned its failed attempt to seize Kyiv and the Russian offensive in eastern Ukraine began making slow but steady progress. Even for Russians, nuclear use is a counsel of despair.

But now the Russian offensive in the east has fully stalled, and the perceived stalemate has put the question of tactical nuclear weapons back on the table. To be fair, the renewed chatter about the Russian use of mini-nukes is now coming more from pundits in the Western media than from Russia sources, but the concern is genuine.

Even one tactical nuke could open up a hole in Ukrainian lines that Russian forces could pour

through. The Russians would also hope that it would terrify the NATO countries into abandoning their support for Ukraine. On the other hand, it might escalate the conflict into a full-on nuclear war between Russia and the NATO countries.

Both sides will have war-gamed this to death, trying out the various possible moves and counter-moves once a single low-yield Russian nuclear weapon has been used on the Ukrainian front line. (Even Putin would not nuke a city, or launch a full strike on all of Ukraine. This would be “robust signalling”, not an overture to worldwide nuclear holocaust.)

The likelihood that the Russians would actually choose to go down this road is currently quite low, but it is not zero. There is no genuine Russian national interest at stake here, but the careers of Vladimir Putin and his closest associates certainly are at risk. For them, military defeat, or even a prolonged and costly stalemate, spells political ruin.

Many of them would just flee abroad and live with their money if the Ukrainian invasion fails and the regime collapses, but for Putin himself this seems to be a heritage issue. He feels the hand of history on his shoulder, and he has come to see himself as an historical figure on the scale of Cath-

erine the Great or Peter the Great.

Putin is probably not thinking of ordering a single nuclear strike on Ukraine at the moment, for the military stalemate is still young and he clearly believes he still has cards to play. But if those cards don’t work and the Russian military and political situation deteriorates, he might be tempted. What should NATO do if he gives in to the temptation?

The best NATO response would be to do nothing nuclear at all. Just announce that any further nuclear weapons use, or any attempt by Russian troops to advance through the gap that the single strike opened in Ukraine’s defences, will be met by the full deployment of NATO’s conventional air power over Ukraine.

Is this what NATO’s war-gamers have concluded? I don’t know, but both sides will have been gaming out every possible response to the explosion of a single Russian tactical nuclear weapon in eastern Ukraine. Let us hope that this is what the NATO groups have decided – and that they have also communicated their decision to the Russians.



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### NDBL Senior championship tied at one after opening weekend



Bolton Brewers Daniel Accardo receives the ball as Jake Nicholson of the New Lowell Knights reaches first base during Game Two of the Bolton/New Lowell North Dufferin Baseball League senior championship series in Bolton on August 28, 2022. Nicholson was called safe on the play.

PHOTO BY DAVID ANDERSON

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The North Dufferin Baseball League Senior division championship series is tied at one after the opening weekend of the best-of-seven final series.

The Championships series pits the New Lowell Knights against the defending champion Bolton Brewers.

New Lowell finished the regular season in first place with a 21-3 record.

The Brewers were close behind with a 17-6-1 record.

New Lowell dispatched the Creemore Padres in the first round of playoffs in a series that went five games before moving on to the second round and eliminating the Midland Mariners in three games straight.

The Bolton team eliminated the Barrie Angels in five games in their first round series then went on to knock out the Ivy Rangers in the second round to earn the right to advance to the championship.

Historically, both teams have been strong contenders in the NDBL.

Since 2009, the Brewers have won the championship Strother Cup seven times including five consecutive years from 2009 to 2013.

The Knights have won the cup three times in recent years including 2015, 2016, and 2019.

The final series got underway in New Lowell on Saturday, August 27.

New Lowell came out on top with a 4-3 win in the first game.

Three of the Bolton runs came when the

ball was hit out of the park. Daniel Accardo hit a two-run home run, while Stephen Warden hit a single run home run.

Game Two of the series took place in Bolton on Sunday, August 9.

The series was tied when Bolton took the 9-5 win.

A highlight of the game included Drew Volkey hitting two home runs for the game – a single home run and a two-run home run.

Players will get almost two weeks off before returning to the diamond for Games Three and Four.

Game Three is slated for Saturday, September 10, in New Lowell with a 1:00 p.m. start.

Game Four will get underway in Bolton on Sunday, September 11, with the first pitch scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

### Weekly Recap: York United fall to Cavalry in a gruelling 1-0 game

BY ROBERT BELARDI

It never seemed like a game York United was entirely comfortable with.

When you watch it over, you might find yourself asking a lot of questions. Why did he pass it there? What was he thinking? Not asking these questions in a wry manner, but in such a way as to understand the thought-process in each and every possession.

Despite amassing 10 shots towards target, The Nine Stripes challenged Cavalry FC keeper Marco Carducci twice.

With 74 per cent pass accuracy on the day, that statistic doesn't exactly look horrible, but York did succumb to only having 45 per cent possession of the ball.

From the get-go, Cavalry began knocking on the door early. There was great movement from left-attacking midfielder Jose Escalante and fullback Bradley Vliet. Cavalry seemed to have challenged Chrisnovic N'Sa's side of the pitch, and looked dangerous as the first half progressed.

York's best chance came from N'Sa himself as he struck the ball from about 25-yards out with his left boot, forcing Carducci to punch the ball over the bar on the stroke of half-time. Into the intermission, York began to garner some momentum, so it could have shaped up for an entertaining second half.

Skipping over to the 55-minute, a ball in from right-attacking midfielder Mikael Cantave found Escalante alone at the top of the area, and the midfielder tucked it in short post to open the scoring.

It was almost 2-0 instantly, if it wasn't for the crossbar saving the day. Ali Adem Musse, venomously struck the ball from around 30-yards out and, much to the delight of goalkeeper Eleias Himaras, it hit off the crossbar and on the outer side of the goal line.

Cavalry, who only accumulated seven shots towards goal, saw three of their attempts hit the net. The opposing club came up with a few other chances that could have easily made it 2-0.

And York United's Lisandro Cabrera could have tied it up in the 85th minute, but instead the forward missed the net entirely.

"We want to give it everything. You know, even if we're a bit off a playoff spot, we want to chase that. And, even if that's not possible, we want to play a part in knocking teams out. I think we are in good form. Tonight, was a tough one, but we'll bounce back. We've had lots of tough ones this season," said York United midfielder Noah Verhoeven after the game.

"Definitely a tough environment. It's very hard to come here for all the teams in the league. After the goal went in, you always want a reaction. We knew we were going to fight back. Our subs came in and were trying to make a difference. There [were] a couple of chances at the end that were unlucky. Maybe on another day they go in, a couple bounces go our way. But, just didn't happen today."

*Next up, York United head out west this Saturday to take on Pacific FC. Kick-off is at 5:00 p.m. EST on One Soccer.*

## YourWaste

What you need to know.

On Monday, Sept. 5, there will be no waste collection due to the Labour Day holiday. Waste will be collected one day later that week.

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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](mailto:boltonalanon@gmail.com).

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

Fairgrounds. Check it out at [www.boltonkin.com/toonie-sale](http://www.boltonkin.com/toonie-sale).

This popular community social offers patrons a chance to sip and savour wines from around the world while enjoying live music and a stunning view from the grounds of the Caledon Equestrian Park. We typically feature 50+ different wines, local craft beer and cider paired with a variety of delicious foods. All proceeds are directed to Rotary Club of Palgrave projects.  
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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](mailto:Kenneth.bokor@evsociety.ca)



# Dave Sheen running for Ward 2 councillor

Sheen says his career in public service has made him a “consensus builder”

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Dave Sheen has worked for the Ontario government for the past 34 years, and retired on August 31.

He went to college at Fleming and got his correctional services worker diploma before getting a bachelor’s degree in psychology from Trent University.

Sheen spent his career in the youth justice sector, at first on the front lines and then since 1999, in managerial roles. Sheen said it’s always been in his nature to want to step into the lead role in whatever he does, which is one of the reasons he’s decided to run for Ward 2 Councillor in Caledon.

“All through my 34 years in public service, I’ve always been the guy challenging the status quo,” said Sheen, “I’ve always been asking, ‘Why do we do it that way? There must be a better way to do that.’”

He said his experience with the way bureaucracy works will benefit him if elected as councillor, and that he’s not afraid to dive deep into wordy policy documents and do his homework on any given issue. Additionally, Sheen said his work in public service has made him an expert when it comes to working with people.

“You can’t get a lot done fighting with people all the time, so I’ve learned how to focus on people’s strengths and be a consensus builder,” said Sheen. “I’ve also worked in some tough, unionized environments — and that can be very challenging, but I think I’ve been pretty successful.”

Sheen said in his career, he’s always been known as a “policy guy” who focuses on following the proper rules and procedures,



Dave Sheen is running for Ward 2 councillor in Caledon’s October municipal election.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

and that if the policy isn’t right, he works to fix it. Sheen said he believes being a councillor is all about policy: making good policy that’s strategic and thoughtful.

“If you look at an agenda for a council meeting, there’s a lot of reading in there, there’s a lot of dense material to go through,” said Sheen, adding if one wants to be effective at speaking for or against something, they have to have done the reading first.

Sheen said his natural inclination to lead has led him to try and be a leader in the community.

He’s lived in the Anthem subdivision near Southfields Village since it was first ready to be lived in, in 2012. Since that time, Sheen has been an administrator on the community’s Facebook page, as well as on a local neighbourhood watch page.

He said people rely on him to be the voice of reason on those pages, and he often deletes nasty or inappropriate comments.

Sheen said he was on the Southfields Village Public School parent council for

eight years, and served as chair and vice-chair during that time.

He said he enjoyed the role and that he and other council members raised a lot of money for the school. Sheen has also been a volunteer soccer coach in Valleywood, and is now a volunteer baseball coach in Bolton where his son plays ball.

“I can’t just sit back and watch things unfold,” said Sheen. “I need to get involved.”

Sheen said while good communication is important as a councillor, one has to take it a step further and actively try to inspire people to engage with and care about municipal issues such as land planning.

A big issue in Ward 2 is traffic safety, said Sheen, something he acknowledges all the candidates in the Ward are making a priority.

He said while he commends the Town for the efforts it has made to mitigate traffic safety issues so far, more needs to be done.

“We all want a comfortable place to live,” said Sheen. “We want our street

sweeping to happen in the spring like they say it’s going to, we want our street lights changed when they burn out, and we want our snow plowed within whatever the service level agreement says.”

Sheen said his vision is for the Town of Caledon to provide the services people need and expect from a modern community, and do them well.

“I’m a dad, a husband. Family is number one. And when I think of advocating for my neighbours, I’m advocating for my neighbours and their kids... they, like me, want a nice community and they don’t have the time to lead... or the willingness to put themselves out there, because politics can be a nasty sport,” said Sheen. “I’m willing to do it on their behalf. And I’m not an expert on any one thing, but I know how to look for advice from professionals who are experts to make (Caledon) a better place... I hope people perceive me as genuinely interested in making things better for my neighbours, not my constituents — I want to refer to them as my neighbours, because that’s more personal.”



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### HAMILTON, Trisha Diane July 29, 1967 - August 25, 2022

There is nothing more beautiful than someone who goes out of their way to make life beautiful for others. Trisha Diane Hamilton was beautiful and made life beautiful for all those who she encountered. It is with profound sadness and heartbreak that we announce the passing of Trisha, aged 55, on August 25, 2022 in Orangeville, Ontario. Trisha passed away peacefully in her home, while surrounded by her family, after a heroic battle against cancer. Incredibly loving wife of Patrick Hamilton for over 29 years. Loving mother of Connor and Charlie. Much loved daughter of Ben (deceased) and Pam Vanderbyl. Cherished sister of Darren (Lisa) and Brandon (Angela). Adored daughter-in-law of Richard (deceased) and Cheryle Hamilton. Treasured sister-in-law of Mike (Stephanie). Dearest Aunt of Cassidy, Leah, Emma, Alex, Henry and Thomas.



Trisha was born on July 29, 1967 and grew up in Orangeville, Ontario. She attended Brock University for Recreation and Leisure Studies where she honed many skills that she then took to her career in the banking world. Trisha held many managerial positions with multiple banking institutions, for almost 30 years, most recently with The CIBC Trust in downtown Toronto.

Trisha focused much of her time on her family being a "Hockey and Basketball Mom", but she also loved wandering through malls and markets with her Mom and friends looking for unique and individualized gifts. She cherished her time as a Sunday School Teacher of little ones. Always staying fit; Trisha enjoyed Yoga Retreats, Cross-Fit Classes and weekend hikes with her hubby (as long as they ended with lunch on a patio or ice-cream).

Trisha's passion for life and her boys was only exceeded by her unwavering empathy and compassion for others. She never missed marking a friend's or family member's birthday and always gave the most thoughtful gifts. She invariably put the needs and feelings of others ahead of her own.

We would like to extend our sincerest gratitude to Dr. Cathy Candusso for her compassion and professionalism. Dr. Ricky Jreaz, Dr. Will Raskin, the entire Oncology Department at the Headwaters Health Care Centre and the Bayshore Nurses for their dedication and thoughtfulness to Trisha's treatment.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Oncology Unit at Headwaters Health Care Centre.

In Trisha's memory, the family also asks that you put others before self, tell your family and friends that you love them and live today to the fullest.

Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Thursday, September 1st, 2022 from 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Friday, September 2nd, 2022 at 11:00 am.

A tree will be planted in memory of Trisha in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. 20th Annual Dedication Service will be held on Sunday, September 10, 2023 at 2:00 p.m.

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Peacefully, surrounded by her family, at Bethell Hospice, Inglewood, on Thursday, August 25, 2022, Freda Ellis, at the age of 95 years, beloved wife of the late Russell Craig. Loving mother of Kenneth Craig, Bob and Jane Craig, Douglas and Janine Craig, Debbie and John Thompson. Cherished grandmother of Robb (Lisa), Ryan (Jody), Andrew (Kathy), Josh (Kelly), Joel (Samantha), Philip (Katie), Kevin (Amanda) and Jessica (Kyle). Proud great-grandmother of Brianna, Rhyse, Sophie, Chloe, William, Hudson, Augie, Sutton, Isabelle, and Hunter. Dear sister of the late Keith Ellis. Graveside service will be held in Providence Cemetery, Innis Lake Road, Caledon East on Tuesday, September 6 at 1:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to Bethell Hospice, 15835 McLaughlin Road, Inglewood L7C 1H4, would be appreciated by the family. Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)

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## motionball registration now open for September event

BY ROBERT BELARDI

Motionball Marathon of Sport Caledon registration is open, as the prestigious event is coming to Edelweiss Park for the first time on September 17.

This event is designed to bring together the community in a multi-sport tournament over the course of one day to raise awareness and fund for Special Olympics athletes across Canada.

When registering, patrons can register as a Team Captain if they wish and their job is to recruit 10 team members to their squad.

You may register either as a standard team or a corporate team. A standard team requires each participant to donate \$50 each to help your team reach the goal of raising \$1,000.

A corporate team on the other hand, requires a donation \$1,000 off the hop, and your organization would receive on-line and onsite logo recognition.

Mayoral candidate Annette Groves, along with another Caledon resident Jason Scordia, have partnered with the Bolton Village Residents' Association to further plan out the day.

Scordia, is a Special Olympics athlete and gold medallist in golf at the 2017 Provincial Summer Games in Peel. He is the vice president of Jason's Quest, designed to further support motionball and the Special Olympics.

"I think it's really exciting we're bringing this event to Caledon. I think it's such a great initiative to bring into communities and have the community and businesses get involved. Bringing this new initiative has so many opportunities in a corporate scene or just bringing out friends and family to educate those in the community," said Taylor Lys, Events and Social Media Coordinator for motionball for Special Olympics.

"We're really looking forward to bringing this to Caledon and looking for motionball to grow more as a whole."

Since 2002, motionball has donated \$15 million to Special Olympics Canada Foundation. Funds have been donated to grassroots programs, to raising awareness and to protecting the long-term goals of this initiative.

To register today, visit [motionball.com/caledon](http://motionball.com/caledon).



Heritage Caledon and the Caledon East & District Historical Society members had a booth at Caledon East Park where they educated people on Caledon East's history.  
PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

## Plaque unveiling event attended by Caledon councillors

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"We tried keeping it down to... I believe it was around 700 words. It's kind of hard to condense a history into that when there is so much history in this town," said Innis. "It was [placed] on the railway because the train station... was an important part of the town. What made or broke a town back in the day was if the train station came through."

Innis said without Heritage Caledon's help, the bicentennial wouldn't have been a success.

Since Heritage Caledon and CEDHS are both volunteer organizations, Innis said it was nice to see the time all the volunteers put in culminate in a successful celebration.

Innis became interested in Caledon's history because

she married into the Innis family. Innis' children are the seventh generation to grow up in the Innis farmhouse in Caledon.

"It draws you in that way," she explained. "You want to know your history... if it wasn't for the pioneers, we wouldn't be here."

Deanna Pacheco, Vice-President of the CEDHS, was responsible for designing all of the historical posters which were on display at the CEDHS and Heritage Caledon booth at the park.

Heritage Caledon provided the photos and Pacheco then designed the posters since she has a design background. She said it was great to be able to combine her passion for history and passion for design.

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