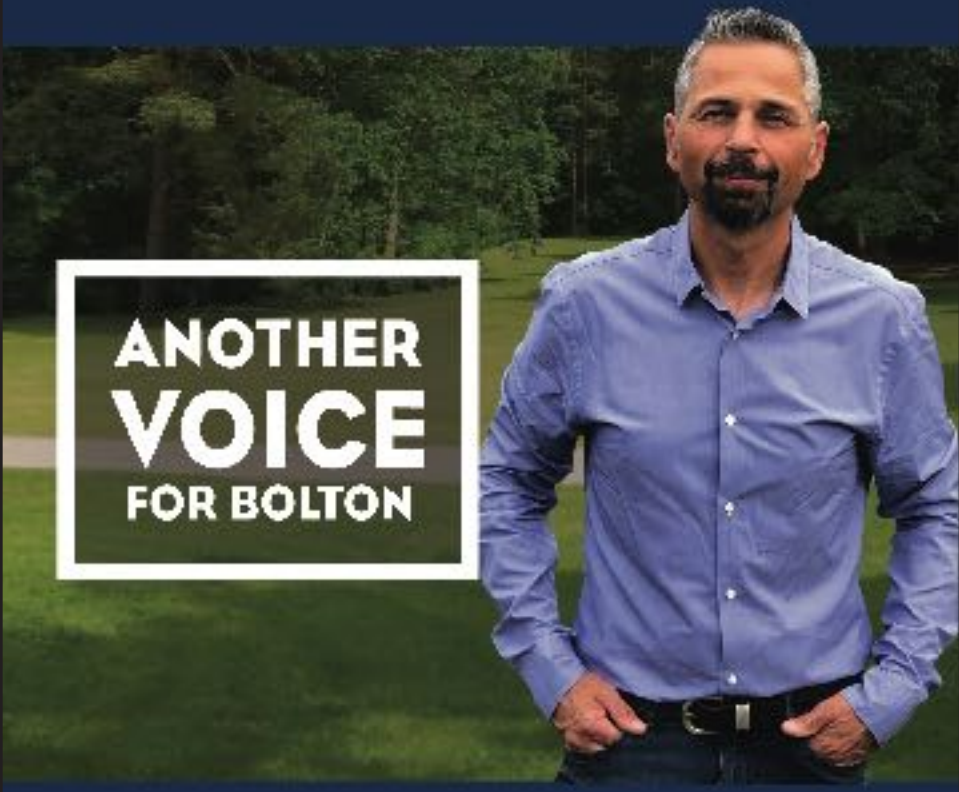


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FALL FOR CALEDON – Dharmik and Rima Patel brought their two young ones, Kayden (19 months) and Ayven (4 months), out for some fall photos at Downey's Farm recently. Farm visits are just one of the many ways the Town is encouraging people to get out and enjoy the community this autumn as part of their "Fall for Caledon" tourism campaign. For more, see Page 5.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Mayoral candidates answer questions at Caledon Chamber of Commerce debate

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Candidates in Caledon’s upcoming municipal election squared off at a spirited debate hosted by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce on October 4.

In attendance were candidates for mayor, Annette Groves and Jennifer Innis; candidates for Regional Councillor, Wards 4, 5, and 6; and candidates for Ward 4 Councillor, Ward 5 Councillor, and Ward 6 Councillor.

This article focuses on questions an-

swered by the two mayoral candidates; however, the debate was recorded by Rogers TV and can be viewed in its entirety at the following link: [youtube.com/watch?v=3ZOe5axmjtE](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3ZOe5axmjtE).

Groves and Innis were asked how they plan to involve residents in the decision-making process in Caledon if elected. Groves answered first and said she won’t be supporting any Ministerial Zoning Orders (MZOs) as they are undemocratic.

“It excludes and circumvents the public process... we need [residents] at the table

as partners,” said Groves. “Public question period was removed from the agenda. If elected as Mayor, you will be able to come back to Council meetings and ask anything you wish of us as Council members.”

Innis responded and said Groves did not support an MZO that could have stopped an asphalt plant from coming to Caledon. Innis said not all MZOs are created equal and that there is a public planning process included as part of MZOs.

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New hangar opening at Great War Flying Museum

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

A new hangar is opening today, October 13, at the Great War Flying Museum.

If you’re reading this story before 1 p.m., you can catch Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson in attendance at the grand opening, which begins at that time at the Brampton-Caledon Airport. The Great War Flying Museum was the recipient of the funds from the Caledon Council Community

Golf Tournament held in 2019. The funds from the tournament supported the building of the new hangar.

The grand opening of the Great War Flying Museum’s new hangar comes just over a month after a record-breaking Airport Day at the Brampton-Caledon Airport. Attendance soared there on September 11 for the annual day dedicated to the joy of aviation.

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A meeting for Town of Caledon Mayor candidates, Town Councillor candidates for Ward 1 and 3, and Regional Councillor Ward 1,2,3, was held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Alton on Tuesday, October 11. The candidates had an opportunity to introduce themselves and explain what they think are the most pressing concerns and what they would like to achieve. This was followed by questions from the audience.

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Growth, infrastructure, and transportation main issues at candidates meeting

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

A meeting held at the Alton Legion on Tuesday, October 11, gave some candidates for Caledon Mayor, Town Council, and Regional Council in the upcoming municipal election the opportunity to introduce themselves and explain their vision for Caledon and why they should be elected.

Each candidate was given the opportunity to address the audience and introduce themselves, provide relevant personal information, and explain what they think should be the direction the Town and Region should take, and what concerns they believe are the most important issues the next elected councils must tackle.

Each candidate was allotted three minutes for an opening statement.

That was followed by questions from members of the audience. The event was well attended and the Legion hall was packed.

Annette Groves was the only mayoral candidate in attendance. She is currently the Ward 5 Regional Councillor. The other candidate, Jennifer Innis, could not attend, but sent regrets saying she had other obligations.

Ms. Groves began by saying she was the only mayoral candidate that did not vote to support a tax increase and the only candidate that did not vote in favour of a Council salary increase. She said an increase in development, while not having the proper infrastructure in place to support it, is a concern.

She said the increased truck traffic on Caledon roads is a problem and must be addressed for different towns and villages in the community as each presents different challenges.

Ms. Groves said she would support an increase in paramedics, fire services, and police, to meet the needs of the growing town.

Christina Early, who the incumbent Ward 2 Area Town Councillor, is running for Regional Councillor, Ward 1,2,3.

Ms. Early has also been the alternate Regional Councillor for the past four years. She said this has built a good foundation for her being on Regional Council.

She said it was important to develop good relations with nearby Mississauga and Brampton Councils.

Ms. Early said she is “very aware” of the lack of recreational activities in the region.

As the current Official Plan has not been adopted, she said it should be examined, and good decisions made moving forward.

Ramat Gill is also running for Regional Council, Ward 1,2, 3.

Mr. Gill is a police officer. He is concerned about traffic safety in the Region, saying a growth in population will required more traf-

fic calming measures.

Mr. Gill said the Region needs strong leadership to deal with the predicted population growth including adding more first responders. He also stressed the need for proper infrastructure to meet the needs of future growth and development.

Candidate for Regional Council Tom Sweeney explained his family has lived in the area on the same farm for 170 years.

Mr. Sweeney said that after knocking on thousands of doors and speaking to residents in Ward 1,2,3, the message he received was people feel like they are living in a “forgotten community.”

He said he would make sure they are included in the future of Caledon, and stressed the importance of building relationships at the Regional level.

Mr. Sweeney said the road systems must be addressed due to increased traffic passing through from other communities. He also said a well-planned infrastructure is important, adding there is a need for senior’s housing.

Candidate for Ward 3 Councillor, Arjun McNeill, said he was bullied in school for his ethnicity, and doesn’t want any other kids to go through the same thing.

He said he would like to see younger people involved in the Town’s decision-making.

Mr. McNeill stressed the importance of affordable housing. He also said there is a need for more sports teams and activities in the region.

Candidate for Ward 3, Doug Maskell, is a teacher at Humberview Secondary School. He said the he was inspired to run after realizing other candidates did not live in Ward 3, and he thinks a resident should be the representative.

He said he was against the 25 per cent pay increase that Council voted in when other professions were only getting one per cent.

Mr. Maskell explained that he was very concerned about a coming “tax bomb” where residents’ homes are currently being accessed at the 2016 rate and will receive a new tax rate that may cripple some home owner’s finance to the tune of 40 to 90 per cent.

Anna Murray is running for Councillor, Ward 3.

Ms. Murray stressed the need for improved road safety and road repairs.

She said the problem with illegal truck yards must be addressed. Ms. Murray also addressed development and the need for well-designed neighbourhoods to avoid looking like other cities with urban sprawl.

She also said there needs to an improvement in infrastructure including available high-speed internet for local residents.

The meeting continued with questions from the audience.



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Debate was also for candidates seeking to represent Wards 4, 5 and 6

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“I did support an MZO for our GO Train lands and one that was against the asphalt plant... we need to use all the tools in our tool box,” said Innis. She added that it’s important for the Town to print and make its Council agendas available to Caledon residents sooner so they have more time to review them before meetings. Finally, she said communication between the Town and residents interested in the planning process could be improved as well.

The two candidates for Mayor were asked if they were for or against the proposed Highway 413 and to state their reasons why. Innis responded first in support of the highway and said there’s a lot of misconceptions about it; that it’s not going to be going through farmland but instead through Caledon’s future population growth areas.

“This is infrastructure we need to keep trucks off our local roads,” said Innis. “If you’re opposed to highways going through environmentally sensitive lands you should be against the 427 extension as well.”

Groves spoke next and she was against the highway. She said two billion dollars of goods move through the Region of Peel each day and people don’t need to wait 15 or 20 years for a highway that may never come. “We have the 407... remove tolls for trucks and get trucks moving there now,” said Groves.

Traffic safety has been a hot topic as the election approaches, and the mayoral candidates were asked what they’d like to see done about speed and safety on Highway 10.

Groves said councillors have been working with the Region and Ministry of Transportation, but that the Ministry needs to step up and provide more funding for enforcement.

“Our officers are telling us there’s not enough of them to go around,” said Groves. “We need to prioritize spending to ensure funding for police, fire, and paramedics matches growth.”

Innis said the time for discussing a bypass around Caledon Village is long overdue and that planning for it needs to be done promptly. Innis said she’s lost friends on Highway 10 and that she also believes more enforcement is needed along the route.

Groves and Innis were then asked if they would drop any and all COVID-19 mandates in the Town of Caledon.

Innis said while mask mandates are no longer a part of everyday life, if she was flying on a plane for example, she’d still be wearing a mask as it’s an enclosed space with poor air flow.

“We have to remember our residents with health concerns that may not be visible... if there’s a time and place we need to ensure the public’s safety we will continue to do that until public health gives us the green light,” said Innis.

Groves said she relies on the guidance of public health and that the topic of masks is a tough one as no matter where you side you will end up making some people unhappy. When it comes to masks, Groves said it should be each individual’s choice whether they want to wear one.

After questions led by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce were complete, an open question period began for residents in attendance.

One of the first residents to speak was a man who said he makes minimum wage and was wondering why Caledon Council recently approved a 24 per cent raise for the

next term of councillors when many people are struggling due to the pandemic’s impact.

Groves said a 24 per cent raise for politicians is not acceptable and that’s why she did not support it when it came through Council.

She added the Town needs to lead by example. Innis was in support of the raise and said since the last time pay for the role changed, the Councillor role has changed dramatically. She said it’s more like a full-time job now and that as Caledon grows there will only be more and more work for Councillors.

A woman who is a senior with a disability asked the candidates about transit in Caledon.

Groves said the Town needs to expand the transit pilot project in Bolton and make sure routes in Caledon connect to other jurisdictions like Brampton.

Groves said young people in the Mayfield and Kennedy area could benefit from transit options that take them to Bolton, as there’s employment available for them there. Innis said it’s important to think about both the short and long term when it comes to transit. She said the current bus service in Bolton is not frequent enough and does not hit the right locations.

“We need to communicate with residents to ensure the service works for them,” said Innis.

She added Caledon needs to be getting its fair share of funding from the Region for TransHelp and Caledon Community Services transportation. While a GO Train won’t be coming to Bolton for a while, Innis said it’s still important to plan for it now as by the time the kids of today grow up they might need to use it to get to university, for example.

On the topic of university, another Caledon resident asked the candidates if they had any plans to bring post-secondary education to Caledon. Innis said she and Ward 5 Councillor Tony Rosa have begun to work to secure lands near the proposed future GO Train for a university campus.

She said it’s important to start small; that a class can turn into a program that then turns into a campus finally coming to Caledon. She said she’s been working to meet with universities and will continue to do so as she advocates for post-secondary education in Caledon.

Groves agreed post-secondary education in Caledon is important and said she’s talked to Seneca College about a possible satellite campus.

“The other thing that’s really important is we have a skilled trade labour shortage,” said Groves. “We also need to talk about trade schools... I’ve been in talks with an investor who wants to bring 2 trade schools here. We need to include that as well in the conversations about university.”

The most heated debate of the evening came when a resident asked the candidates how Caledon lost two representatives at the Region of Peel Council table at a time when Caledon is expected to grow significantly.

Innis said on November 26, 2020, Groves was one of 17 who voted in favour of reducing Caledon’s seats at the regional table by two, giving those seats instead to Brampton which had experienced significant growth. Innis said at a December 17, 2020 meeting to ratify the November 26 decision, Groves voted against Caledon losing seats. However, Innis said this didn’t matter because of a rule that one Councillor from each Region has to be in attendance at a regional meeting in order for a vote to be held.

Innis said at the December 17, 2020 meeting, the rest of Caledon’s regional representation walked out on the meeting in an attempt to stop the vote from happening. Innis said this means despite voting against Caledon losing seats, Groves staying in her seat for the vote in effect made Caledon lose the seats.

“Nobody cares how you voted on the 17th... you stayed in your seat and allowed us to lose two seats and our representation... shame on you,” said Innis.

Groves said the final vote was what mattered and that she stayed in her seat and voted no on December 17 because that’s what Caledon residents asked for at a public meeting.

Groves said there was an attempt from the Town to get Ontario’s Minister of Municipal Affairs, Steve Clark, to intervene and prevent Caledon from losing seats, but that in a letter dated December 14, 2020, Clark said he would not be stepping in.

Groves reiterated her point that her voting no at the December 17 meeting was what mattered.

Ward 4 Candidate Cheryl Connors later stepped in to comment on the debate between Groves and Innis on the Regional Council seats topic.

Connors said the Government of Ontario gave all regional governments in Ontario two years to restructure their representation.

She said Mayor Allan Thompson, Innis, and Ward 1 Regional Councillor Ian Sinclair were members of the Region of Peel’s policy and procedures committee — which was in charge of the restructuring — and claimed they chose to delay the restructuring item for two years instead of bringing forward a resolution during that time to try and save Caledon seats.

“I’m not really sure that a stunt of leaving for one meeting was going to make a difference. Was the plan to stay out forever?” said Connors.

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“Using video surveillance, two vehicles were identified, a white sedan and a red SUV. The licence plate numbers are unknown.”

During the investigation, the photo, left, was obtained for persons of interest in connection to this incident.

The investigation is ongoing by the Caledon OPP Major Crime Unit with the assistance from the OPP Forensic Identification Unit (FIS). If you have any information in relation to this incident, please contact the Caledon Major Crime Unit at 1-888-310-1122. You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca.

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DRUG TRAFFICKING CHARGES

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“In August 2022, the Caledon Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) began a drug trafficking investigation in the community of Bolton,” say Police. “The investigation led officers to author a warrant for two locations, which was granted.

“On October 5, 2022, the Caledon CSCU, with the assistance from members of neighbouring CS-CUs including Dufferin, Nottawasaga, Collingwood, OPP’s Emergency Response Team (ERT), and Toronto Police Emergency Task Force (EFT), executed the warrant.”

As a result of the investigation, Shakkoi Phil-lips-Grandison, 28, of Etobicoke was charged with:


- Possession of a Schedule I Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking – Fentanyl
- Possession of a Schedule I Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking - Percocet
- Possession of a Schedule I Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking - Cocaine
- Traffick in a Schedule I substance - Fentanyl
- Possession of Proceeds of property obtained by crime under \$5000

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on December 12, 2022, to answer to the charges.

The charges have not been proven.

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BOMB THREAT INVESTIGATION CONTINUES

Members of the Caledon Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) detachment are investigating a bomb threat incident involving Mayfield Secondary School.

“On October 5, 2022 at 11:30 a.m., members of the Caledon OPP received information regarding threats of a bomb at Mayfield Secondary School, as well as a threat of a bomb at the Walmart adjacent to the school, resulting in the evacuation of both Mayfield Secondary School and Walmart,” say Police.

“Emergency services including the Peel Regional Police, Caledon and Brampton Fire Services, and Peel Region Paramedic services assisted with the

OPERATION IMPACT

Operation Impact (October 7, 2022 - October 10, 2022) kept officers busy across Central Region on Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) patrolled roadways, trails, and waterways, as they worked throughout the Thanksgiving long weekend to help keep our roadways safe for everyone.

“As part of this national, annual traffic safety campaign, officers conducted targeted enforcement and provided education on speeding, seatbelts, distracted and drug/alcohol impaired driving,” say Police.

As a result, a total of 1328 charges were laid. Operation Impact Central Region Breakdown:

- TOTAL CHARGES - 1328
- Speeding Charges - 782
- Seatbelt Charges - 31
- Distracted Driving Charges - 4
- Impaired Driving Charges - 28
- Stunt/Racing charges - 21
- LLCA (Liquor Licence Control Act - Traffic Related) Charges - 4
- CAA (Cannabis Control Act - Traffic Related) Charges - 5
- CAIA (Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act) - 72
- ORVA (Off-road Vehicles Act) Charges - 3
- CSA-SVR (Canada Shipping Act - Small Vessel Regulations) - 1
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Excessive speed and dangerous driving continue to threaten the safety of all road users. Numerous friends and family missed their loved ones at their Thanksgiving long weekend gatherings this year, with the death toll on Central Region Ontario Provincial Police - (OPP) patrolled roadways reaching 50 as we headed into October, up nearly 50% compared to the same time last year.

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29. Put the ball in the net

31. Ancient Greek city in Thrace

33. High school math subject

34. Looked into

36. Rhode Island rebellion

38. A pea is one type

39. You can put it on something

41. Where golfers begin

43. Make a mistake

44. Semitic Sun god

46. Ancient Greek City

48. Beheaded

52. A place to stay

53. Inanely foolish

54. Most unnatural

56. “Dennis” is one

CLUES DOWN

1. Triangular bone in lower back

2. Building toy

3. Pointed end of a pen

4. Insect repellent

5. College army

6. Highly spiced stew

7. Exploited

8. Main course

9. A bottle that contains a drug

10. The most worthless part

11. Everyone needs one nowadays

12. Japanese wooden shoe

14. Antelopes

15. A way to cut

18. Brooklyn hoopsters

20. Gradually receded

24. Ripped open

26. College grads get one

28. Amino acid

30. Unruly gathering

32. Legislative body

34. Resembling pigs

35. Russian assembly

37. Take over for

38. Put in advance

40. Satisfy

42. Felt

43. Mild yellow Dutch cheese

45. Witnesses

47. Some build hills

49. de Armas and Gasteyer are two

50. Ancient people of Scotland

51. Cheerless

55. Unwell

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

Many ways to “Fall for Caledon” this season

Town of Caledon is currently running “Fall for Caledon” tourism campaign

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Caledon is well-known as one of the most beautiful places to see the beautiful Fall colours.

The Town of Caledon is running a “Fall for Caledon” tourism campaign this year, which highlights the many things Caledon residents and tourists can do beyond the classic activity of going for a drive to view the changing leaves.

Being a rural community, there’s a plethora of local pumpkin patches people can visit in Caledon. Whether you need a pumpkin for the purposes of carving, a pumpkin pie, or roasting pumpkin seeds — or all of the above — you can find one right here at home. There’s Albion Orchards, Davis Family Farms, Downey’s Farm, Dixie Orchards, Rock Garden Farms, and more.

The Citizen recently visited Downey’s Farm to photograph families enjoying the fall fun in the sea of pumpkins out front of the farm.

This reporter is no stranger to enjoying the Fall, having just visited Dixie Orchards for some apple picking and Davis Family Farms for a Fall market. Apple picking fun can also be had at Albion Orchards, Downey’s U-Pick, and Spirit Tree Estate Cidery, the latter of which is known for making apples into delicious adult beverages. When picking apples, make sure to turn the apple upside-down and pull it up off the tree. This ensures you won’t knock other apples out of the tree in the process. Be sure to ask orchard employees about what kinds of apples are best for what you want to do with them.



Alina and Yan Kerimov brought their daughter Amelia to Downey’s Farm for some pumpkin patch photos.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Some are better for baking, while others are best for biting into right away!

As of October 9, I can report that Empire Apples are tasting great, and I was told they’re perfect for use in pies.

Just because the weather’s getting colder doesn’t mean you can’t get out and enjoy a local craft cold one.

The Town is hosting a contest on Instagram right now that encourages people to share a photo of their dream six-pack of Caledon craft beers and ciders.

The grand prize is an overnight stay at Mount Alverno Luxury Resort, two passes to Davis Family Farms’ 2023 Sunflower Festi-

val, and \$25 to spend at a brewery or cidery of your choice. To enter, residents must be of legal drinking age, follow @visitcaledon on Instagram, and tag @visitcaledon in a post that shows your ultimate Caledon six-pack using the hashtags #fallforcaledon and #caledoncraft.

Your six choices must include beverages from at least two participating breweries or cideries — spread the love!

Those companies participating in the Caledon craft contest are Badlands Brewing Company, Caledon Hills Brewing Company, Downey’s Estate Winery, GoodLot Farmstead Brewing, Pommies Cider, Sonnen Hill Brew-

ing, and Spirit Tree Estate Cidery. I’m partial to enjoying a great local beer once the paper has been set to press, so perhaps I’ll have to enter this particular contest myself.

Numerous events are being held to celebrate Fall in Caledon. Events being promoted by the Town so far are Downey’s Pumpkin Fest, Campbell’s Cross Corn Maze & Painted Pumpkin Museum, Empty Bowls Headwaters, Davis Family Farms Ghostly Greenhouses, Lorraine Roberts Art Show and Sale, and Caledon Chamber Concerts Presents Trio Domika.

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Ontario Land Tribunal rules in favour of Bolton asphalt plant

Town says it’s disappointed in Tribunal’s decision

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

The Ontario Land Tribunal has approved land use changes that will allow MJJJ Developments to open and operate an asphalt plant on Coleraine Drive in Bolton.

The Town of Caledon issued a statement on

October 4 that it had attempted to appeal the Tribunal’s decision numerous times and that it was disappointed in the ruling passed down by the Tribunal.

Mayor Allan Thompson said he was “incredibly” disappointed in the decision.

“I assure Caledon residents that members of Council and Town staff have worked tirelessly over the last two years to appeal this decision — however, we have now exhausted all legal avenues,” said Thompson. “I trust the work we have done will motivate the new term of Council to ensure affected residents continue to be supported as they grapple with this change.”

The Ontario Land Tribunal’s (OLT) approval of the asphalt plant was made on an interim basis, as the following items still need to be completed by MJJJ Developments: an Environmental Compliance Approval issued by the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks concerning noise and air emissions for the plant; final planning instruments submitted to the Tribunal; and a site

plan application submission that’s found to be satisfactory.

Caledon’s Chief Administrative Officer, Carey Herd, said she shares in the disappointment felt by Caledon’s Mayor and Council but seeks consolation in knowing the Town “explored every legal avenue” to appeal the OLT’s decision.

“Council and Town staff remain committed to ensuring the proposal meets all legal standards and will regulate the construction and operation of the asphalt plant as appropriate,” said Herd.

According to the Town, it has not received additional material about the asphalt plant site plan, and the time of the plant’s opening is not yet known.

The Citizen previously reported that on January 16, 2019, a number of Caledon residents and business officials overwhelmingly opposed the proposed asphalt plant at a Town Hall meeting.

At the meeting, resident Sara Valente brought forth an online petition and said it


had about 1,200 signatures from people that were opposed to changing zoning to allow the asphalt plant.

Businesses and property owners near the proposed plant location also expressed how the plant could negatively impact their products and property values.


The following month, on February 19, 2019, Council unanimously rejected MJJJ Developments’ application for zoning changes for an asphalt plant.

At the meeting, Mayor Thompson and Council noted comments made online by residents disparaging the applicant’s reputation went too far. A lawyer representing MJJJ Developments at the meeting said the company had not been given adequate time to respond to concerns expressed by the Town and Caledon residents at the January Town Hall.

In its October 4, 2022 statement, the Town said when the OLT approved zoning changes for the asphalt plant in 2021, Council unanimously passed a resolution to take the steps necessary to appeal the decision. However, all appeals made by the Town have been denied, and the OLT’s decision is now final and will allow the plant to be built.



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Netflix romantic comedy features scenes filmed at Cambium Farms

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

A film released this summer on the popular streaming service Netflix features scenes shot right here in Caledon.

The film is called Wedding Season and it was released on August 4.

Directed by Tom Dey with a screenplay by Shiwani Srivastava, the movie is all about a man and woman who agree to be each other's date at a series of summer weddings. The pair, Asha (played by Pallavi Sharda) and Ravi (played by Suraj Sharma), are only pretending to be in love, and date each other to ease pressure from their respective parents to get married.

The film was recently added to Netflix's "Netflix in Your Neighbourhood" website, where those interested can browse locations all across Canada to see what TV shows and movies on Netflix were filmed there. As the website explains, a big wedding scene from Wedding Season was filmed at Cambium Farms, a unique wedding and event venue in Caledon. Cambium farms is located on 50 acres of Caledon hills property and features a century old barn and fully-restored farm and carriage house.

"Cambium Farms is a charming, century-old barn-turned-wedding venue where we see Asha and Ravi meet each other again after their not-so-successful first date," said Netflix. "With beautifully crafted wooden beams and rafters, the venue's rustic charm gives it a cozy and romantic ambience, making it a perfect backdrop for Wedding Season."

The film also features scenes shot in Toronto, specifically Little India. Principal photography for the movie began on April 19 of 2021 and concluded on May 31.

Writing for the publication Variety, critic Owen Gleiberman describes the film's comedy as routine. However, he said the romance really works because the actors don't phone in the love story.

"They dance with it, commit to it, and own it," wrote Gleiberman.

In her review for The Guardian, critic Adrian Horton wrote "as churn-able Netflix content goes, Wedding Season is on the better end of the spectrum." Natalia Winkelman, a critic writing for the New York Times, wrote that "Wedding Season is mostly flavourless, but its interest in capitalistic success inspires a pucker of bad taste."

Review aggregating website Rotten Tomatoes shows that the film has an audience score of just under 70 per cent, out of a possible hundred, based on over 100 audience ratings.



Cambium Farms was a filming location for the movie Wedding Season, which was released in August this year.

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Bethell Hospice planning workshops to honour National Grief and Bereavement days

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

In November, National Grief and Bereavement Day will be observed on the fifteenth. Two days later, National Children's Grief Awareness Day will be observed.

Kelly Stronach, the Bethell Hospice Foundation's Manager of Marketing and Communications, said the two days provide an opportunity to honour and remember the people we have loved and lost, as well as remind ourselves to acknowledge those who are currently in mourning.

To commemorate the two days, Stronach explained Bethell Hospice

has planned three butterfly workshops in partnership with the Caledon Public Library (CPL).

At the workshops, attendees will create a remembrance paper butterfly that will be added to a special, limited-time art exhibit in Inglewood.

"Butterflies represent hope and symbolize transformation, and are used around the world to raise awareness about grief and bereavement," shared Stronach. "A kaleidoscope of these personalized paper butterflies will descend upon the community in a beautiful art exhibit displayed at Coywolf Coffee in Inglewood. Drop by the local coffee shop from Novem-

ber 12 to 21 to view the collection of butterflies created by community participants."

Anyone can attend the butterfly workshops, which are free. Materials will be provided and members of the Bethell Hospice team will be on hand to assist attendees.

The first workshop is being held at the Albion-Bolton branch of the CPL on October 21 from 1 to 4 p.m.; the second is being held at the Southfields Village branch of the CPL on October 22 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and the third is being held at the Inglewood branch of the CPL on October 27 from 5 to 8 p.m.

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Simple steps to avoid electoral FOMO

People often talk about “FOMO,” a feeling that has been boiled down to “fear of missing out.”

It doesn’t matter the situation, I don’t think anyone is immune to feeling it, but what inspires the feeling itself is always unique to the individual.

Old films and TV shows frequently illustrated FOMO to comedic effect as hearing a hot piece of gossip; or, rather, Person B hearing the juicy tidbit from Person A, after they had already spread the word to Persons C, D, and E.

That might ring true for some people, but others might feel it seeing a friend’s vacation pictures on their social media channels of choice, particularly if it was a trip they had planned on taking themselves but were unable to make the voyage for whatever reason.

Maybe life got in the way of going to a get-together with friends, leaving you only able to speculate on the fun that was had, the second-hand thrills of photos, texts, and emails just slightly missing the mark of recreating the magic.

We all feel it and there’s precious little we can do about it.

The first time I experienced this, before I knew the acronym existed (if it was, indeed, already in the lexicon) or even knew FOMO was a feeling, was preparing for a rather lengthy working trip abroad.

At the time, it was a spot on the globe where internet access – while deeply rooted in the country and an inextricable and invaluable form of communication – was still spotty at best. Trip organizers gave us ample warning and none of the others set to get on the plane seemed the least bit concerned. I, on the other hand, felt no shortage of anxiety – and all it came down to was learning about important news events after the fact rather than seeing them unfold in real-time or reading about it as it happened.

Strange, I know, but being a news junkie is both a blessing and a curse.

Knowing there was nothing I can do about it, I did my best to relax about the prospects, and the situation ultimately turned out to be far less spotty than the grievous warnings indicated.

Since then, I’ve tried to keep any hints of FOMO in check.

As a fan of classic films, television and pop culture, instead of experiencing FOMO related to the myriad opportunities my American friends in larger cities have to meet people involved in the craft compared to such chances in the so-called “Great White North,” I’ve celebrated their taking advantage of every single chance to do so.

Okay, admittedly, it’s not always successful, but I try my best – and, at the end of the day, we’re all works in progress.

Yet, oddly enough, some of the more mundane everyday things still conjure up a semblance of that dreaded feeling, particularly in election season: having a candidate show up at my door.

Now, in all fairness, I’m not home for large chunks of the day, but finding a flyer hanging from the door after the fact from a candidate seeking my vote just isn’t the same as that

face-to-face interaction.

By count, in the numerous elections at all levels of government that have taken place in my many years living at the same address, I’ve been caught a grand total of thrice by as many candidates – one Federal and one Provincial. Now, again, this isn’t due to lack of effort – the campaign literature just inside my door is a testament to that – it’s just luck of the draw.

The perils of being a news junkie being what they are, there is always a thrill to see the candidates out on the campaign trail, making their pitch in what might be the most important job interviews in their lives, and, as a voter, being able to share your opinion. It’s a very unique feeling; you count, you’re part of the process, and you’re part of the decision.

My long dry spell on this front mercifully ended at last on Wednesday night where, instead of hearing the non-dulcet sound of my doorbell giving the heads-up that someone had come to call, I caught the candidate and members of their campaign approaching my driveway, pamphlets in hand.

It was a nice reminder that potential lawmakers, seasoned or rookies, are actively seeking support, speaking with residents, and are actively engaging voters across the community in the democratic process.

As we have seen in so many parts of the world, a democracy is only as good as the participants – and that includes lawmakers and average residents in equal measure. As much as we want our leaders to be active participants in steering our communities, we all have a responsibility to engage in the process, however you define it, to make sure the way they’re steering is the direction you want to go.

Your candidate might not take all the chips when they fall on election night, but if you take the time to get involved, become informed and, most importantly, make an informed decision at the ballot box, you can rest just a little bit easier knowing that you were a part of it and marked your Xs according to how you would like to see the community grow and evolve over the next four years.

Municipal issues are never seen as the “sexiest” of issues when put up against their counterparts at the Federal and Provincial levels. But, at the end of the day, they are the issues that have the most immediate impact on you and your family.

By the time this column arrives on your doorstep, there will be little over a week until election day on October 24. As of October 13, you have 11 days to consider your choices, look at your candidates, and maybe even come up with a list of questions unique to your own situation to direct to the people on the campaign trail to see how a vote for them will make a difference.

Read your local newspapers, visit candidates’ websites, take a look at the campaign literature before tossing it into the blue box, and yes, open the door when a candidate comes to you.

This is your chance to help influence the future direction of your community; become engaged and take your ballot seriously – even if only to avoid FOMO.



Humans driven to make a difference

by Mark Pavilons



“Make a difference today for someone who’s fighting for their tomorrow.” – Jim Kelly

When we stop making a difference, perhaps it’s time to leave, or at least make a 180. No one wants to be a dunsel.

I don’t know when I began to fade, like a mid-day shadow. Perhaps I just hid from the sun, more and more.

I think I want to take deeper breaths, soak up the sun on my face until it sets, and maybe smile at strangers a little more.

John F. Kennedy observed that everyone can make a difference and “everyone should try.”

And Mother Teresa noted that if you can’t feed 100 people, feed just one.

And don’t forget to feed yourself, too.

“Nothing compares to you,” Sinead O’Connor announced. Since we are all unique individuals, with unique gifts and talents, I think we owe it to the world to share them. Each one of us is like a poignant character in one massive performance of humankind.

If it were a stage production, perhaps “Humans: The Musical” would be an appropriate title.

Ah, the beauty this would bring to show-goers across the globe, literally!

Can you imagine, if just a dozen or two of us average folks got together to make merry, and make music? It would be marvellous, simply marvellous.

What’s needed these days is a human-chain lifeline, a massive support for those left out in the cold, drowning.

I see us all as integral pieces to one gigantic Jenga puzzle. Remove just one of us, and the whole thing becomes shaky. From the top to the bottom, each piece is vital to the whole.

It’s easy for us to get down, sad, depressed and overburdened. And it’s never easy to push these things aside and move ahead with a bounce in our stride. Oh, but if we could be more like Tiger and less like Eeyore.

I discovered recently that I’m not living up to my part as a human, not for myself or anyone else.

Yes, we’re all bogged down by financial stresses, bills, repairs and more. We work to live. One gentleman asked me recently what I did for fun, or whether I had any hobbies. Sadly, I said no. That stung a bit.

I have “interests,” and things I like to do, but nothing earth-shattering or overly exciting.

We tend to get caught up in our own little

spheres of existence, almost rolling around the floor like a hamster ball.

We work, do errands on our way home, make dinner, tidy the house and in many cases, flop down on the couch in semi-exhaustion.

While I still enjoy sticking my head out the car window like a dog, I refrain, I hold back. But I still smile because it’s funny.

Humans, despite our flaws and weaknesses, have a knack for wit, humour, even the ability to crack a smile or smirk. It’s priceless, really.

Sure, the weight of the world and the mundane things in our lives can take the pop out of our Pop Rocks, but hey. There’s more to life if we stop stalling at the ground and lift our heads up. I’ve made it a point to look around, stop, smell the roses or other flora. I prefer the scents of fresh coffee, chocolate and pretty much any baked good! I try to make our dogs wag their tails because if I were a dog, I’d want to wag all day long, until my wagger was tired.

“The purpose of life is not to be happy. It is to be useful, to be honorable, to be compassionate, to have it make some difference that you have lived and lived well.” □ Ralph Waldo Emerson

Just how do we make a difference?

Well, there are many ways and all you have to do is look around at your friends and neighbours in your community.

A great way to make a positive impact is by volunteering. King is known for its huge volunteer base, and the one-for-all attitude. It’s been shown many times over the past two years as citizens from all walks of life gathered help administer vaccines, support front-line works and even make lunches for other volunteers. It was an amazing thing to witness.

The beauty of it all is that volunteers don’t see themselves as “heroes.” They simply see a need, and help fill it.

One of the best qualities humans can show is altruism. Selfless sacrifices are the key to not only “paying it forward,” but living with meaning. Again, our volunteers give on a regular basis and even up the ante in times of crisis or tragedy. It’s what we do.

I could tell everyone to do what they love and to find their passion in life. That’s much easier said than done. We all want the perfect job, the most amazing and inspiring career. Truth is, it’s a 50/50 split these days. Many, and the number has grown over the past couple of years, no longer have thatumph that makes them leap out of bed in the morning. Keep trying is all I can advise.

One thing we often neglect is sharing our own story. Our past – our life experiences – contains many nifty nuggets for others to digest. The best recipients are our family members and our children. It’s important they know where their parents came from, what struggles they endured, and how they emerged triumphant. Every single one of us has a story, a unique tale to tell. You are your own playwright, director and lead actor. When you share, others tend to be inclined to do the same. In the end, we all want the same thing, we frail humans. We want peace, and tranquility, and we want everyone to be compassionate, show love and work together.

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I worked with a service club a few years ago and one of the tenets that it encouraged its members to abide by was, “What good will it do?”

They encourage members to always think about their actions and if it will produce a positive result, or result in something negative happening.

I think that’s a good way to live and I always try to abide by that action. If undecided, I try to figure out if something negative can happen, and if so, I steer in another direction. I also try to do that in speech, and avoid saying anything negative about a person.

Most people probably live along the same line of thinking to a large degree, but not all do.

There was a protest this past week at McGill University in Montreal by a group of students who are quite angry about a fall lecturer’s tweet-ed comment.

Yes, another tweeter – the social media, which I’m sure produced many negative results when late night surfing is combined with alcohol. A tweet only allows a few words in any posting, so if you’re going to be a tweeter, you have to be concise.

To quote a line from a movie with a little twist, “You know what it means if you tweeted

don’t you? He tweets, she tweets, I tweet, we all done tweeted!”

The lecturer tweeted how “heartwarming it will be to experience the execution of hundreds of Mojahedin leaders arrested in recent riots.”

The reference was in regard to recent protests in Iran where a lot of people have now been arrested and detained.

A young woman was arrested for violating the country’s strict dress code, and somehow ended up dead at the hands of police. It was reported she was severely beaten and had a fractured skull along with other injuries. Apparently, the women of Iran have had enough of decades of being told how to dress and behave, and fear the wrath of “morality police” who operate at their own discretion.

It’s not just women who are protesting. They are supported by many men who are also fed up at being forced to abide by ridiculous government regulations.

Protesters have received widespread support in other countries, especially many nearby countries who are more liberal, where woman aren’t forced to cover themselves from head to toe, or not allowed in public unless accompanied by a male relative.

I don’t blame the students in Montreal, many of which were from Iran, for not being too happy to have a lecturer at the school who finds the potential murders of several hundred people to be a “heartwarming” event. What would a person like that contribute to a university class other than to try to indoctrinate students to some way of backwards, medieval thinking?

While a couple of comments from students seemed to imply this “shouldn’t be allowed” in Canada, for the most part, comments were mostly in opposition to the tweeted statement and in support of the Iran protests.

Even the university issued a statement saying, “we must also take into account the wide protection offered to free expression in our society, even when such expression is distasteful or disturbing.”

The university is correct – just because a person says something that is distasteful or disturbing, doesn’t mean you need to get a mob with torches and storm their house for revenge. There are places in the world where that would indeed happen.

It also doesn’t mean you have to try to have someone arrested under the ‘hate speech’ laws. The hate speech laws are bogus and are

never applied evenly – they only apply to a certain demographic.

The thing about free speech is no one is ever going to have 100 per cent of the population agree with them. You could make the most obvious comment, and there will always be someone who disagrees.

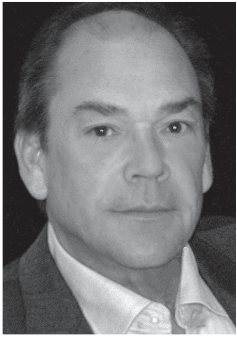
If you make negative comments in a public forum, especially in a high-profile situation, you should always put some thought into those comments before hitting the ‘send’ button.

This lecturer’s comments were obviously not well thought out. Either he didn’t realize that glorifying murder would not go over well with a lot of people, or he did it deliberately to create a controversy. I’m guessing the latter.

Protesting won’t solve the issue, but refusing to attend his classes will.

Sometimes the best way to disagree – is just to ignore the comment.

Sometimes, silence is the best rebuttal.



BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW

Ukraine: The Focus Shifts

Moscow is not blaming the latest Ukrainian attack on careless Russian smokers, as it previously tried to do with suspicious explosions on airbases in Russian-occupied Crimea and on a Russian warship in the Black Sea. The blast that brought down sections of the Kerch Bridge connecting Russia and Crimea was far too big and well placed for that.

It was “a masterpiece of clandestine sabotage,” a former senior British army explosives expert told the BBC. “With structural demolition, you always plan a “collapse mechanism” which lets the weight of the structure do the majority of the work.” Not one but two sections of the road bridge ended up in the water.

But planning the explosion on the road bridge so precisely that it also set alight a train of oil tankers on the adjacent rail bridge and closed that too is almost miraculous. Exact timing and coded radio signals may suffice to explain it, but one cannot exclude the possibility of a suicide element in the attack.

The rail bridge and two lanes of the road bridge are already open again, but the psychological effect of this unexpected Ukrainian success will strengthen the fear in Moscow and the growing conviction in Kyiv that Ukraine is on an unstoppable roll. The wholesale collapse of

the Russian army now seems quite possible to both parties.

This belief may or may not be correct, and on the Russian side it will inevitably evoke more loose talk about resorting to “tactical” nuclear weapons. Behind the bluster, however, most of the people who matter in Russia will be considering their options if Vladimir Putin loses power. The real focus of the crisis is moving to Moscow.

Putin still refuses to accept that his war in Ukraine is lost. His “partial” mobilisation of somewhere between 300,000 and a million reservists (the exact number is the one secret clause in the mobilisation decree) may be his last throw of the dice, but it shows his personal belief that the war could somehow still end in a Russian military victory.

However, most other powerful players in the political elite, the so-called “siloviki” (literally “people of force”), have already concluded that a Russian military victory in Ukraine is highly unlikely and getting more so by the day. The best evidence for that is the recent behaviour of two of Putin’s strongest supporters, Ramzan Kadyrov and Yevgeny Prigozhin.

Kadyrov, the Chechen strongman, put his private army at Putin’s disposal early in the war.

Most of his troops are now in eastern Ukraine, still in their own units. But Kadyrov says that no Chechens will obey the new military call-up, and his units in Ukraine (which are much closer to Moscow than to Chechnya) have largely withdrawn from the fighting.

Prigozhin is now recruiting volunteers from Russian prisons for his “Wagner” mercenary army. They will no doubt serve as cannon fodder in the ‘meat-grinder’ war in Ukraine: he needs to keep the cash flow up. But his more experienced and reliable troops have also largely stopped fighting, as if he were saving them for something more important.

This doesn’t mean that there is going to be a civil war in Russia, or even a coup that overthrows Putin. However, all the interest groups (including the armed forces) that have orbited around Putin for the past twenty years have realised that change may be coming to Moscow. They are adjusting their positions to profit from the change, or at least ride it out.

It doesn’t even mean that Putin is doomed. If he could abandon his weird historical obsessions and recognise that the war in Ukraine has become unwinnable, he might still be able to repair the complex web of favours and unspoken threats that has kept him in power for so long.

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



It does mean, however, that the focus of the political struggle for Russia’s future has moved from Ukraine (which never made any sense) to Moscow.

What matters from now on is not who controls Kherson but who controls the Kremlin.

Everybody knows that in politics, perception is reality. Fewer understand that in modern “wars of choice” like the Russian invasion of Ukraine, where none of Russia’s vital national interests are at stake, perception also trumps reality.

In theory, Russia still has some cards to play – or at least it would have if political support for the enterprise could be sustained. Russians still outnumber Ukrainians more than three-to-one, and their GDP is eight times bigger. God is always on the side of the bigger battalions.

What makes the war “unwinnable” in Russian eyes (and most other peoples’ as well) is the perception created by a series of spectacular Ukrainian victories. That is what drives the growing power struggle in Moscow, and reduces Russian interest in Ukraine to a level where an outcome satisfactory for Ukraine is now unimaginable.

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Caledon United falls on penalties in the Toyota National Championships

BY ROBERT BELARDI

Caledon United FC U17 girls, representing Ontario, fell in the National Championships on penalties 1-1 (3-2) to Union Lanaudière-Sud U17 side out of Quebec.

The five-day tournament, which took place in Surrey, BC, from October 5-10, saw 10 teams divided in two groups.

In United's Group A, the girls finished tied for first along with the Calgary Blazers representing Alberta. On goal difference, Caledon United at plus-15, entered as the top seed in Group A.

Union Lanaudière-Sud finished at the top of Group B, with 12 points. The top two seeds in each Group went on to compete in the finals.

In the preliminary round, Caledon United showcased what their offence could do. In the opening match, the girls trumped St. John's SC out of Newfoundland 6-0 on the first day. In their next match, the girls went on to defeat Suburban FC out of Nova Scotia comfortably 2-0 and then defeated the Saskatoon Alliance out of Saskatchewan 7-0.

In the finals, the girls had to fight through some adversity as they went 1-0 down early.

"They went up 1-0 in the second minute. Then the girls took over the game and tied it up just before half time. Then the second half went back and forth. They're a very good team as well. Finished up with the 1-1 tie. Unfortunately, in the penalty kicks, we missed two and they missed

one," said Terry Maddison, Technical Director and Assistant Coach.

"The girls were fantastic the whole week. They represented the club and whole province. Exceptional behaviour on and off the field. Played some unbelievable soccer. A lot of people thought it would have come down to them and Quebec. Even before the tournament started, on reputation they had Quebec as the favourites. We talked about it afterwards with Giorgio, the coach, we couldn't have asked for anything more. They gave everything. They played against a very good team that played really well, as well."

Caledon United player Isabella Mazzaferro tied for most goals in the tournament with seven goals in five games. Alessia Donia had a hat-trick against Saskatoon and finished the tournament with five goals.

In some other news, this exposure earned more girls an opportunity to be seen in front of scouts. Maddison confirmed there are players that have made commitments and other players who are being looked at.

So far, three girls have committed to universities: Mazzaferro has committed to Niagara University, Abbey Simpson has committed to Simon Fraser University in British Columbia, and Angelina Kristic has committed to the University of Alabama.

On their accomplishment this year, The Citizen, would like to congratulate head coach Giorgio Iannizzi, assistant coaches Lina Donia and Terry Maddison and man-



Angelina Kristic consoles Isabella Mazzaferro after the defeat to Union Lanaudière-Sud on penalties in the Toyota National Championships. PHOTOS BY CANADA SOCCER

agers Cosimo Mazzaferro and Melanie Furlong on finishing in second place in the country.

Of course, a huge congratulations goes out to all players: Maria Godoy Atrash, Ella Oppedisano, Angelina Costa, Angelina Kristic, Sophia Campanella, Maeve

McCloskey, Isabella Mazzaferro, Alessia Donia, Anika Sproxton, Sabine Kalogeras, Kaitlyn Jorge, Naomi Tobar Sharma, Jaileah McPherson, Samantha Russell, Isabella Chiappetta, Ava Pugliese, Abbie Russell, Katie Furlong, Abbey Simpson and Jessika Tavares.

York United draw Atlético Ottawa to end the CPL season

BY ROBERT BELARDI

York United erased a 2-0 deficit in the second half against the best team in the Canadian Premier League in Atlético Ottawa to end the 2022 campaign with a 2-2 draw.

"I thought it was really exciting for the fans. They got what they paid for today. I thought for our team, we came out well. Controlled a lot of the tempo. We knew they were going to be good on the counter they have some good pieces there and we didn't deal with it very well," said head coach Martin Nash after concluding his first season at the helm of The Nine Stripes.

"Two indecisive moments, one on each goal that cost us. We ended the half poorly to be fair. In the second half, I challenged them a little bit at half-time and we came out fighting. I thought we had a really good second half. I think the draw is a fair result. Although we could have had three or four. Maybe they could have had another one. It was exciting. It kept me on the edge of my seat anyways. I thought it was a good performance and I'm pleased with the way we ended the season."

After going down by two thanks to goals by Maxim Tissot and Brian Wright, United gave it all they had in the last 45-minutes. Osaze De Rosario got the boys on the board

first and with 11-minutes left in regulation, Jordan Wilson equalized.

In the second half of the season, York United were trending in the right direction. The club, who had previously struggled to score, began to find the back of the net.

Since July 19, York United has gone 6-2-5.

When asked about the second half of the season, Nash said that he was particular happy with the mindset and the drive of the group. He felt his club was unlucky at times, and he's looking forward to the season next year.

In his first year as head coach, Nash led York United to a 9-7-12 record.

Now, the CPL playoffs begin this weekend. Cavalry FC will host Forge FC at home at ATCO Field for their first leg. Kick-off is at 4:00 p.m. EST.

Pacific FC will take on Atlético Ottawa at Starlight Stadium and kick-off for that, is at 7:00 p.m. EST.

Next weekend, all four clubs will be playing the second leg of the semi-finals. Next Sunday October 23, Atlético Ottawa will host Pacific FC at TD Place at 2:00 p.m. EST.

Forge FC will host Cavalry FC at Tim Horton's Field at 5:00 p.m. EST.

All matches can be seen on One Soccer.

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. 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.

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

Open to all - Electric Vehicle Society Caledon Chapter meetings. Come out to learn from the expertise of electric vehicle owners and enthusiasts about helping Canadians transition to electric transportation through education and advocacy. Local meetings are held in the Southfields Community Centre Community Room on the third Thursdays of the month from 7pm-9pm. Next Meeting Dates: September 15, October 20, November 17 & December 15. Meetings are free. For more info: <https://evsociety.ca/caledon/> or email Kenneth.bokor@evsociety.ca

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The Caledon Fire and Emergency Services encourages all residents to embrace the 2022 Fire Prevention WeekTM theme "Fire won't wait. Plan Your Escape."

Caledon Fire along with the Office of the Fire Marshal would like to challenge Caledon residents to plan a record-breaking escape on **Wednesday, October 12th at 7:00 p.m.** Challenge your family, friends, and neighbours in this fun activity, it could also help save a life. Create a home fire escape plan and put in into action during this challenge! Caledon Fire trucks will drive down the street with their lights and sirens to signify the start of the fire drill. Once you complete your drill visit the fire truck with a copy of your home escape plan. You can meet your firefighters, tour the fire truck and pick up some giveaways for all ages.

To download your fire escape plan template, visit Caledon.ca/FireHomeSafety. Fire truck street visits for the record-breaking challenge are scheduled for:

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Dr. (William) Lyle Rea of Port Charlotte, Florida passed unexpectedly and peacefully in Sarasota Memorial Hospital on September 22, 2022. Lyle was born June 29, 1940, in Smiths Falls, Ontario, Canada. After completing local schooling, he graduated from the University of Toronto (University of Guelph) as a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in 1962. He also earned a Certified Management Accountant designation in 1975. Lyle opened a rural Veterinary practice in Wakaw, Saskatchewan, Canada where he practiced 7 years. In 1969, he relocated to Orangeville, Ontario, where he was employed by TUCO (the animal health division of the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company). In 1987, he was transferred to head office of Upjohn in Kalamazoo MI and eventually rose to become Vice President of Animal Health for Asia Pacific region. He retired in 1998 and moved to Punta Gorda FL in 2003 where he enjoyed his retirement being active in various boating organizations and his local church. After retirement, travel played an important role in Lyle and Louise's lives as they traveled the world seeing many countries and learning about the cultures of the people who lived there. Those who knew him also know that he enjoyed sharing time with good friends over good food, good bourbon and good wine. In addition to his wife, Louise of 46 years, he leaves behind son William (Bill) Rea & wife Sheila (grandchildren Paul & Alicia); son Brian Rea; daughter Lynette Frederickson (grandchildren Peyton, Chase & Piper); stepson Mark Sims & wife Kathleen (grandchildren Charlie & Elizabeth); and stepson Todd Sims & wife Wendy (grandchild Isabelle). In addition, he is survived by his sister Velma & husband Arthur Joynt; sister Myrna & husband Jerry McKim; brother Graeme Rea & wife Rose Ann. He is also survived by his precious cats, Ari & Nick. The family will host other family members and friends at Westminster United Church 247 Broadway, Orangeville on Friday October 14, 2022 from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm. Funeral service will begin at 12:00 pm. Reception to follow. Interment - Paint Lake Cemetery, Dorset ON. Memorial donations may be made to the Parkinson's Society of Canada or Westminster United Church, Orangeville ON.



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Caledon Chamber Concerts' 2022-23 season set to begin

Season begins with October 29 concert in Caledon East

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Fans of exceptional classical music will be happy to hear that Caledon Chamber Concerts' 2022-23 season is beginning at the end of this month.

Caledon Chamber Concerts is a community organization that's goal is to promote and showcase high-level musicians from around the world in Caledon.

On October 29 at 7:30 p.m., Caledon Chamber Concerts will feature Trio Domika in the St. James Anglican Church concert room (6025 Old Church Road).

Janice Reed of Caledon Chamber Concerts said the venue is comfortable with great sound, and allows concertgoers to be up close and personal with the musicians performing.

Trio Domika is composed of pianist Meagan Milatz, violinist Laurence Kayaleh, and cellist Elizabeth Dolin. The trio are actually all friends with their own successful music careers, and formed this new trio to tour Southern Ontario together.

"The concert will include J. Suk's Piano Trio, L. Janacek's Pohadka for cello and piano, B. Smetana's Aus der Heimat for violin and piano, and Ravel's Piano Trio," Reed shared. "The calibre of these musicians (is) extraordinary and Caledon Chamber Concerts is so grateful that these musicians will take time to perform for us in our little village of Caledon East."

Reed explained Caledon Chamber Concerts has a newly updated website (caledonchamberconcerts.com) where residents can purchase their tickets for the show.

She noted children 16 years old or younger can attend any 2022-23 concerts for free. Tickets for each show in the 2022-23 season are \$40, but a season's pass can be purchased for \$160, effectively making one of the five concerts in the season free.

Future concerts for the 2022-23 season include the Mirror Visions Ensemble on November 12; Angela Park and Sharon Wei on February 11, 2023; Adam Ciccillitti and Steve Cowan on April 1; and the Madawaska String Quartet on April 29.



(ABOVE) A young aviator waves to the crowd in the rear seat of a replica World War I plane.

(RIGHT) Neil Kruiswyk, Vice President of the Brampton Flying Club, accepting a certificate of achievement from Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

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Hangar opening comes one month after popular Airport Day event

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Thompson was also a special guest at the Brampton-Caledon Airport's annual Airport Day event. He was there to congratulate the Brampton Flying Club (BFC) on its induction into Canada's Aviation Hall of Fame. The club, which runs the airport, received the Hall of Fame's Belt of Orion Award of

Excellence earlier this year.

Airport Day included a vast array of activities, and upon arrival air cadets were directing traffic in the busy parking lot. Walking into the event, live music was playing and replica World War I airplanes were doing fly-bys to crowds of onlookers.

People were taking airport tours, and all of the sightseeing flights being

offered that day were booked up. Attendees enjoyed a barbeque lunch, and there were many activities for the little ones. The Great War Flying Museum was open and proud to show off its collection and share aviation history with the crowds.

BFC communications lead Sam Meandro said he believes this year's Airport Day was the busiest ever.

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ANTHONY Caputo

FOR CALEDON REGIONAL COUNCILLOR (WARDS, 4,5,6)

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