



On November 11th, Remembrance Day, we have a collective duty and responsibility to remember the personal sacrifices our Veterans and those who didn't come home made for the peace and freedom we enjoy today. We owe them a debt of gratitude, which we can never repay for their selfless service. However, by wearing a poppy, attending a Remembrance ceremony in the community, and sharing their stories, we are saying "thank you" and showing our heartfelt respect.

The peace, freedom, and democracy we enjoy today is due to the immense sacrifices of those who answered the call of duty for Canada. Canadians from the First World War to modern conflicts in the Middle East and Afghanistan, left their lives and their loved ones to serve their country, with many never returning home. They stood and continue to stand up against tyranny and oppression, while safeguarding our security and democracy.

We must ensure the torch of Remembrance always burns brightly and that we never allow their memory to fade.

On Remembrance Day, let's join together to show our deep appreciation for the exceptional Canadians who've selflessly served and continue to serve Canada in times of war, conflict, and peace.

2022 REMEMBRANCE CEREMONIES  
IN DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Following more than two years of the pandemic, Remembrance services are returning to communities across Canada where the public may, once again, come together in-person, to honour the exceptional men and women who've served and currently serve our country. Below you will find details for 2022 Remembrance services in Dufferin-Caledon:

**MANSFIELD**  
Friday, November 11, 2022  
10:45 a.m.  
Mansfield Ball Park (Airport Rd.)  
Mansfield

**GRAND VALLEY**  
Friday, November 11, 2022  
10:30 a.m.  
Grand Valley Cenotaph  
Corner of Amaranth/Main St.  
Grand Valley

**CALEDON EAST**  
Friday, November 11, 2022  
10:50 a.m.  
Caledon East Cenotaph (Town Hall)  
6311 Old Church Road  
Caledon East

**ORANGEVILLE**  
Friday November 11, 2022  
10:30 a.m.  
Orangeville Cenotaph  
(Behind Town Hall)  
Orangeville

**SHELBURNE**  
Friday, November 11, 2022  
11:00 a.m.  
Shelburne Cenotaph  
Victoria Street, just south of Highway 89  
(front of the town administrative offices)  
Shelburne  
  
The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 220  
at 230 William St., in Shelburne will  
have a Remembrance Day service on  
Nov. 11. Participants can meet at 9:45 a.m.  
for the parade that will begin at 10:40 a.m.  
from the Legion to the cenotaph.

105TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE  
BATTLE OF VIMY RIDGE

This year marks the 105th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge, fought during the First World War, which many argue saw Canada emerge as a nation when four divisions of the Canadian Corps (comprised of soldiers from across Canada), fought in tandem to seize a German stronghold.

When the Battle of Vimy Ridge began early in the morning on Easter Monday, April 9, 1917, the world had been at war for almost three grueling years. Following the initial gains made by the German forces, the Western Front had fast become a stalemate of trench fighting. The result was a front line zigzagging for almost 1,000 kilometres from the coast of Belgium to the Swiss border.

Trench warfare tested the morale of the soldiers, as they endured mud, cold temperatures, and vermin, such as fleas, rats, and lice. If that wasn't bad enough, they also endured "No Man's Land," a thin strip of land between opposing trenches that consisted of barbed wire, mud, shell craters, accompanied by machine gun fire, artillery, and snipers. When soldiers climbed "over the top" for an attack, this is what they faced. These circumstances also made it very difficult to recover the injured and the dead.

The Battle of Vimy Ridge was a huge success, but it came at a tremendous price. Of the 650,000 Canadians who served in WWI, 100,000 fought at the Battle of Vimy Ridge. Canada suffered more than 10,600 casualties with nearly 3,600 of which making the ultimate sacrifice. This battle, along with other Canadian battles and campaigns of the First World War, increased Canada's standing on the world stage and contributed to our country having a separate signature on the Treaty of Versailles.

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## 80TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE DIEPPE RAID

This year represents the 80th anniversary of the Dieppe Raid of August 19, 1942, during WWII. It's been called one of the "darkest chapters" in Canada's military history, due to the considerable losses and the raid not meeting its objectives. Nevertheless, the incredible courage and heroism demonstrated by those who served in the raid contributed the victory of the Allies a few years later.

Canada suffered significant losses from the Dieppe Raid. Of the 4,963 Canadians who embarked on the mission, only an estimated 2,200 returned to England with many being wounded. More than 3,350 Canadians became casualties, including 916 who made the ultimate sacrifice for our country, and roughly 1,950 more who were taken prisoner. The Canadian soldiers who became prisoners were treated poorly in prisoner of war camps with most remaining imprisoned for over two-and-a-half years.

While the losses from the Dieppe Raid were devastating and most objectives of the attack were not achieved, the lessons drawn from this amphibious attack significantly contributed to successes seen in later operations of the Second World War, such as amphibious landing techniques. The experience gained from this raid would help save lives on the beaches of Normandy for D-Day almost two years later on June 6, 1944.

We will never forget the extraordinary sacrifices of those who served in the Dieppe Raid so that we may live in peace and enjoy the freedoms we have today.



## 2022 POPPY CAMPAIGN

When we wear a Poppy, it's one small, but important way we can demonstrate our gratitude and honour those who've served Canada.

Each year, Royal Canadian Legion Branches in Canadian cities, towns, and communities, including here in Dufferin-Caledon, organize the Poppy Campaign.

Legionnaires volunteer their time to support their local Legion Branches with the Campaign, which operates from the last Friday of October to November 11.

Poppies are free to anyone who wishes to wear one; however, our local Legion Branches greatly appreciate any donations to the Poppy Fund. The funds raised during the Poppy Campaign are held in Trust at the Branch level.

When you make a donation to the Poppy Fund, you can know you're directly supporting Veterans and their families within our community, as well as the vitally important work the Legions perform throughout the year.

Let's show how much our Veterans, and their sacrifices, mean to each of us by wearing a Poppy.

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Sea Cadets served as vigil sentries at the four corners of the cenotaph for the Bolton Remembrance service.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

## Community remembers at well-attended ceremonies in Alton and Bolton

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

On November 6, Caledon residents gathered to remember those who made the supreme sacrifice in the name of freedom.

Remembrance services were held that day in Alton and Bolton to honour all those who served and are serving our country in uniform.

At 10:15 a.m. at the Alton Legion, crowds began to gather around the cenotaph. Four cadets

were stationed around the cenotaph as vigil sentries, and soon the colour party marched in and the ceremony began.

Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson, Ward 1 Regional Councillor Ian Sinclair, and Alton Village Association treasurer Eric Wood were among the many who laid wreaths at the foot of the cenotaph during the ceremony.

A bagpiper was on hand and played The Lament and Amazing Grace for those in atten-

dance, songs that have great meaning in Remembrance ceremonies.

When all was complete and the ceremony participants marched out, all those in attendance were invited into the Legion for a potluck lunch.

Larry Weltz, president of the Alton Legion and Zone E3 Deputy Commander, said the turnout for the ceremony was great as usual and brought the community together.

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**CELEBRATING ALLAN THOMPSON** – Outgoing Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson was celebrated by members of the Fire Services last week at a farewell celebration to mark the end of his term. For more, see Page A2.

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# Caledon Area Families for Inclusion relaunching this Sunday with community event

“In this world if we can’t help other people, then what good are we?” asks CAFFI coordinator

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

People with differing abilities deserve to be supported and included in the community.

That statement is at the heart of local group, Caledon Area Families For Inclusion (CAFFI), which is hosting a meet and greet event this Sunday, November 13, as a way to relaunch in the community. It’s being held from 2 to 5 p.m. at Christ Church Bolton.

At the event, CAFFI’s coordinators Tina Liscio, Michael Brunetto, and Patricia Franks will be introducing the community to their mission, vision, and core values.

CAFFI seeks to engage and advocate with families, caregivers, and the community to support, include, and enable those with differing abilities. As an organization, they’d like to be active partners in planning, developing, and promoting inclusive communities. CAFFI believes every person of any ability has the right to participate fully in their home community where they live, work, and play.

Brunetto said this Sunday’s event is the first time CAFFI is doing something of this magnitude, and, in the future, they’re looking to work with the new term of Caledon Council to reach their goals.

Due to the pandemic, the differing abilities community was not able to gather for support and socialization like it used to, and the CAFFI event this weekend will serve as both a reunion and welcome to new members of the community.

CAFFI was actually launched in 2012, and remained quite active until COVID-19 changed everything in early 2020.

Franks said it’s difficult these days for families supporting someone with differing abilities to know who the other families out there are.

Changes to government funding in recent years made community programs less plentiful, explained Franks, making it harder for people to connect in the community.

One of the main goals of CAFFI is to help families build a network of others who share the same experiences as them. Franks explained since CAF-

FI has families with relatives with differing abilities of all ages, being a part of CAFFI is a great way for families to ask for advice from someone who has an older relative and been through the thing they’re worried about.

Liscio said in the differing abilities community, almost everything is learned by lived experience.

Brunetto said one of the things that drew him to Caledon was how friendly people are here, and that people doing things as simple as saying hello and smiling to people with differing abilities makes a world of a difference. Liscio added that it benefits both sides when there’s more inclusion, as it contributes to open-mindedness and learning.

“When you finish school and you need to head to a community centre, are you welcomed? Are you part of the community? Or are you seen as a group that needs to be segregated?” asked Brunetto. “These are the types of things we’re trying to work on.”

Liscio said whether someone has a family member with differing abilities or not, it’s important to be a part of the conversation and positive change in the community. She said Caledon needs strong voices at the table.

Brunetto said Caledon’s Mayor-Elect Annette Groves has been great in the past helping CAFI get meetings with the Town and getting things moving. He’s hopeful that things will only get better in the future.

“I hope now that the elections are over, we’re not going to forget what’s truly important: helping the most vulnerable,” said Brunetto. “We are lucky. We can speak, we can work. We can be independent, we can go into the community on our own. We have to think about the people who are struggling — because in this world if we can’t help other people, then what good are we? what do we have?”

Franks said besides connecting families to each other, CAFFI also works to advocate at a policy level for those with differing abilities. For example, before the pandemic when the Town was making changes to documents on housing and homelessness, Franks said CAFFI ensured there was wording added so people with differing abilities weren’t forgotten.

She said when you advocate at a policy level, you’re recognized as a group that needs to be paid attention to.

“We want to encourage people to be involved in what’s going on,” said Franks. “Working together and with each other.”

ALLAN THOMPSON  
MAYOR’S VIEW



## A Final Word

I’m a firm believer in service to the community and in 2003, after a lifetime of Caledon community volunteer service, I decided to put my name on the ballot for Municipal council.

But in doing so, it came with a couple of promises to my family—including the promise to make a difference in our community.

As my almost two-decades of public service and my second term as Mayor comes to an end there are many projects and initiatives our collective Councils have achieved over that time for which I am truly grateful, among them:

- The establishment of the Caledon Council Community Golf Tournament (CCCGT) which has raised almost \$1.5 million for our community since its inception in 2004;
- The successful hosting of the Equestrian events for the 2015 Pan Am Games;
- New or improved community centres in SouthFields and Caledon East;
- Paved shoulders along our roadways for improved safety and active transportation;
- Regular improvements for our beloved Caledon Trailway;
- Improved concierge-style service at the Town Hall with Service Caledon;
- Televised Council meetings;
- Critical support for our volunteer firefighters; and
- The unprecedented commitment for improved broadband connectivity

Specifically during my two terms as Mayor there were three key priorities that I worked as hard as I could to achieve for our Town:

- Connecting Caledon to high speed Internet;
- Planning Caledon for Caledon with a made-in-Caledon Growth Plan that is preparing and protecting our Town for the growth that is to come; and
- Renewing our relationship with our Indigenous partners

Despite the global pandemic, as my final term comes to an end:

- We are one signature away from the funding agreement that will complete the Connecting Caledon Plan for broadband connectivity;
- This past Friday, the Provincial Government approved most of the mapping changes Caledon asked for on the Region Official Plan and that means we can move forward with our Made in Caledon Plan; and
- After years of building a trusting relationship and the presentation of a wampum belt in 2018, Chief Stacey Laforme of the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nations and I signed a historic Memorandum of Understanding on October 28, 2022

As I prepare to hand the torch to the new Mayor and Council I can say with all sincerity that I know we have done a good job in preparing Caledon for a bright future.

On November 15, as I retire from public office and on to what will come next, I am incredibly proud of everyone on our Caledon team—Councils, staff, our business community and volunteers—everyone who has worked with me to realize these priorities.

Thanks for the memories.



Ontario Premier Doug Ford congratulates Allan Thompson upon his retirement as Caledon's Mayor at a party held last week. Mayor Thompson did not seek re-election in last month's Municipal Election and will be succeeded in the role next week by Mayor-elect Annette Groves. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE TOWN OF CALEDON

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To keep informed on 2051 Transportation Master Plan study updates, please visit the study website: [www.peelregion.ca/2051-transportation-master-plan](http://www.peelregion.ca/2051-transportation-master-plan)

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FROM LEFT: Gurmeender, Nancy, Laura, Albina, Charlene, and Lisa.

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## Caledon East hair salon celebrates 20 years in business

**BY ZACHARY ROMAN**

Albina Carusi grew up in Caledon East and always loved its small-town feeling.

She worked in Bolton as a hairstylist for some time before deciding she wanted a change. While she loved the person she worked for, one day she had a client tell her there used to be a hair salon in Caledon East but it closed. Until that point, Carusi had never thought about opening a business, but with a gap in the market, she knew it would be a good time.

Carusi discussed the idea with her husband, and soon they decided to make a deposit on the Caledon East unit where Carusi Hair Salon is now located.

Carusi actually found out she was pregnant the very same day she paid the deposit. Carusi still went through with opening her business, and started it with her niece and two other hairstylists who ventured out with her from their old job.

Things went well business-wise, and Carusi soon learned she was pregnant with twins. When she gave birth, she stepped away from the business for a year and came back to it in good shape thanks to her staff, who she said are amazing.

Carusi Hair Salon wasn't always as big in size as it is now. In 2006, Carusi took over the adjacent unit to her original unit, giving her frontage on Airport Road which was great for her businesses' visibility.

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# FOCUS ON WOMEN IN BUSINESS

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**FATAL COLLISIONS ON HIGHWAY 10**  
Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are continuing the investigation of the second fatal collision in two days on Highway 10 in the Town of Caledon. “On November 3, 2022, at approximately 10:30 a.m., officers and emergency crews responded to a serious two-vehicle collision on Highway 10 near Beech Grove Side Road in the Town of Caledon,” say Police. “The initial investigation revealed that one vehicle had drifted into oncoming traffic and collided with a Commercial Motor Vehicle. The driver and lone occupant of the passenger vehicle was pronounced deceased at the scene. The other driver did not sustain any injuries.”  
The deceased has been identified as Kirk Campbell, 20, of Peterborough.  
“The OPP Technical Collision Investigators and Collision Reconstructionists team attended the scene and conducted their investigation. Highway 10 between Charleston Side Road

and Beech Grove Side Road was closed for several hours. Anyone who may have witnessed the collision or has dashcam footage is asked to contact Caledon OPP at 1-888-310-1122.”  
The previous morning of November 2, at approximately 4:36 a.m., officers and emergency crews responded to a serious two-vehicle collision on Highway 10 near Boston Mills Road in the Town of Caledon.  
“The initial investigation revealed a passenger vehicle hitting the rear of a Commercial Motor Vehicle,” Police said. “The driver and lone occupant of the sedan was pronounced deceased at the scene. The other driver did not sustain any injuries.”  
The deceased has been identified as Clinton Lopez, 48, of Holstein, Ontario.  
The OPP Technical Collision Investigators and Collision Reconstructionists team attended the scene and conducted their investigation. Highway 10 between King Street and Olde Base Line Road was closed for several hours. Anyone who may have witnessed the collision or has dash-

cam footage is asked to contact Caledon OPP at 1-888-310-1122.  
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**WINTER DRIVING SAFETY TIPS**  
With winter conditions just around the corner, the Central Region Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) wish to share some winter driving tips to help motorists navigate the roadways when the snow starts falling:

- Winter tires. Having winter tires can improve traction in frost, snow, and icy conditions, and shorten the braking distance of your vehicle.
- Plan-ahead and check the weather forecast before heading out. If there are adverse weather conditions, delay your trip if possible. You can use Ontario 511 to check road conditions here: Ontario 511 (511on.ca), twitter: @511Ontario
- Properly clean the ice and snow from your windows, lights, mirrors, and roof. This will assist with visibility, as well as help avoid having ice and debris falling off your vehicle.
- Drive according to the conditions. Many collisions on our roadways occur because drivers are travelling too fast for the road conditions.
- Turn off the cruise control on wet, snowy, or icy pavement. It can reduce your reaction time and vehicle control.
- Steer gently on curves and slippery conditions. Hard braking, quick acceleration, and sudden gear changes can cause you to skid.
- Give other vehicles room. It can take vehicles longer to stop in slippery conditions, so be sure to leave adequate room between you and other vehicles.
- Have an emergency kit in your vehicle that includes warm clothing, a shovel, booster cables, high energy foods, flashlight, matches and a candle.
- Be prepared for the unexpected. Give yourself some extra time if possible and remember, road safety is everyone’s responsibility. If you know any drivers that may be new to driving in winter conditions, share this information with them, and help give them the driving advantage this winter season. It could save a life.

**HOMEJAMES CALEDON READY TO HIT THE ROAD**  
Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are proud to announce and fully support the much-anticipated return of HomeJames in Caledon.  
“After an operational pause due to the pandemic, HomeJames is returning to the Town of Caledon,” say the OPP. “It is a community program dedicated to saving lives by providing a free designated driver

service for impaired drivers in their own vehicle.  
“The 2022 operational dates have been confirmed. HomeJames will be providing service starting November 25 to December 31 - every Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. (with the exception of December 24 - there will be no service on that date).”  
In addition to providing information on how to access the service, HomeJames is in need of sponsors and much needed volunteers. Please visit www.homejames-caledon.ca/ for complete details.

**IMPAIRED DRIVING CHARGES**  
Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged three drivers involved in three separate collisions with impaired operation.  
“On October 27, 2022, at approximately 10:02 p.m., Caledon OPP responded to a report of a vehicle in the ditch on Torbram Road near Old School Road,” say Police. “Since the officer suspected the driver’s abilities to be impaired, a breath sample into an Approved Screening Device (ASD) was requested. As a result, the driver was arrested for impaired operation and transported to a police station where further breath tests were conducted.”  
Manpreet Pandher, 24, of Brampton, was charged with:

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


“On October 29, 2022, at approximately 3:30 a.m., Caledon OPP was dispatched to a single motor vehicle collision on Centreville Creek Road near Mayfield Road. The vehicle had hit a hydro pole before driving into the ditch. Since the driver’s abilities were suspected to be impaired, a breath sample into an ASD was requested. The driver was subsequently arrested for impaired operation and transported to a local hospital for the treatment of minor injuries and to conduct further breath tests.”  
Ranjodh Singh, 26, of Caledon East, was charged with:

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


“Lastly, on October 30, 2022, at approximately 10:06 p.m., Caledon OPP responded to an additional single motor vehicle collision on King Street near Kennedy Road. Once at scene, officers formed grounds that the driver’s abilities were impaired and subsequently made an arrest for impaired operation. The driver was transported to the Caledon OPP Detachment where breath tests were conducted.”  
As a result of the investigation, Patrick Pinnock, 56, of Brampton, was charged with:

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


All three vehicles from the three collisions were impounded for a period of seven days, and the driver’s licences were suspended for 90 days. All three accused are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on January 12, 2023, to answer to the charges.  
The charges have not been proven.





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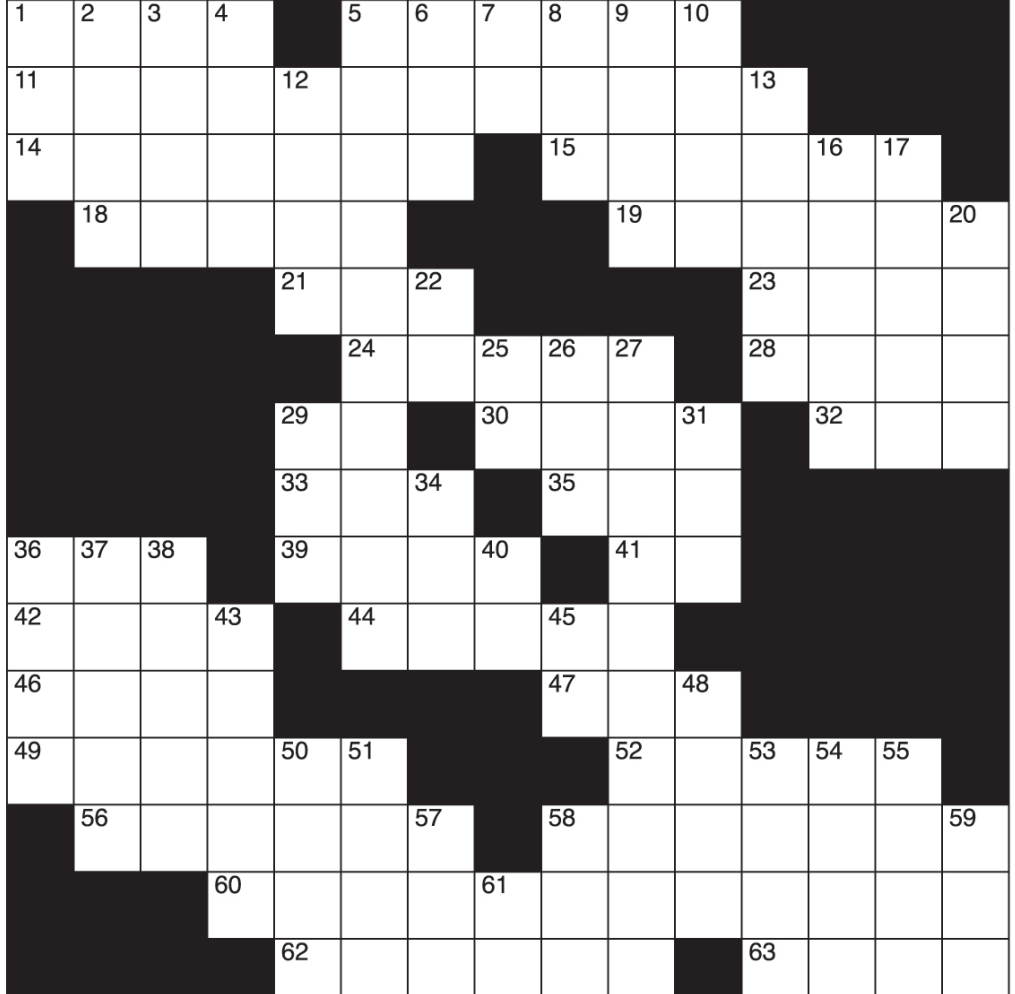
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5. One dependent on something  
11. Gratitude  
14. Glazed ceramic ware  
15. Paddling  
18. Step  
19. More greasy  
21. Upper-class young woman  
23. Light beige  
24. Belief in a supreme being  
28. Indigenous people of Scandinavia  
29. A beloved princess  
30. Transfer property  
32. Field force unit  
33. Automated teller  
35. When you hope to get there  
36. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)  
39. Politicians  
Fischer and Conroy are two  
41. Blood type  
42. Stringed instrument  
44. Curses  
46. Barbary sheep  
47. Belonging to a thing  
49. Supporters  
52. Leaf-footed bug  
56. A shower of water  
58. Attribute to  
60. Intermittent  
62. Soda waters  
63. Scottish island  
**CLUES DOWN**  
1. Klutz  
2. Relaxing places  
3. Expel saliva  
4. The extended location of something  
5. Certified  
6. Cease to exist  
7. Powerful legal pro  
8. The OJ trial judge  
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10. “90210” actress  
Spelling  
12. \_\_ Blyton, children’s author  
13. “This Is Us” star  
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17. Full of bacteria  
20. Remains of an old building  
22. Exist  
25. It gets you into places  
26. Witness  
27. The spreading of a disease to another part of the body  
29. Father  
31. Touch gently  
34. Licensed for Wall Street  
36. Herring-like fish  
37. Lute used in N. Indian music  
38. Mirabel shouldn’t talk about him  
40. Atomic #62  
43. Religious  
45. Silvery-white metal (abbr.)  
48. Influential civil rights organization  
50. Acknowledgment (abbr.)  
51. Turn away  
53. Kidney disease (abbr.)  
54. Smooth-feeling fabric  
55. Competently  
57. Sea eagle  
58. General’s assistant (abbr.)  
59. It helps you see  
61. Emerging technology

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





Cosimo Napoli celebrated being elected Ward 6 Councillor in Caledon alongside family and close friends on October 24. **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO**

# Cosimo Napoli is ready to “make positive changes” in Caledon

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Cosimo Napoli said he was “pretty much speechless” after finding out he’d been elected as Councillor in the newly-created Ward 6 in Caledon.

On October 24, Napoli was with family and close friends at the Annette Groves campaign office in Bolton watching the results of Caledon’s municipal election roll in.

Napoli received 1,131 votes and said it was really exciting when he found out he’d won.

He beat Angela Panacci, Lucrezia Chiappetta, and Mary Balinov for the role, who had 849, 368, and 193 votes respectively.

“After all that hard work, you want it to happen,” said Napoli. “I ran a good campaign and I had a lot of good connections with a lot of residents.”

Napoli had a small campaign team compared to some candidates in the election, and said it was pretty much just himself and experienced campaign manager Terry Groves on the case.

“I have him to thank for a lot of support he gave me, he guided me in doing a few things he thought were important when running a campaign,” said Napoli. “It was me going door to door mostly, Terry helped out a little

bit at the beginning. Then I had my kids and a couple of volunteers that helped me on one weekend doing a brochure drop-off to the whole Ward.”

Napoli said he was working day and night on his campaign, and that one of the pieces of advice Groves gave him was that he couldn’t stop until the election was finished; that there’s no coasting.

Along the campaign trail, Napoli said he picked up on some key issues Ward 6 residents are facing, many of which he also was noticing himself.

Napoli said most residents wanted to see the revitalization of Downtown Bolton continued, as well as improvements to traffic safety and truck traffic. Napoli said residents are also interested in the growth that’s coming to Caledon, and now that he’s elected, he said he’ll be a reliable source of information for residents who want to know what’s coming to their community.

“I’ll be able to pass that information along, which is great. That’s all part of transparency... it’s important for us to be transparent,” said Napoli. “I’m excited about getting involved to make positive changes, and you know, I don’t want to let all the people that supported me down.”

Napoli said it’s going to be an honour and privilege to be able to serve the community when he’s sworn in as a Caledon Councillor on November 15.

# Annual Christmas market in Alton encourages “Artful Giving”

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Local artists are once again challenging themselves to create unique holiday gifts for the annual Artful Giving Artisan Gift and Fine Art Sale.

The sale is being held in the Headwaters Arts Gallery at the Alton Mill Arts Centre and began on November 9.

An official opening reception for the sale will be held on November 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. and the artists themselves will be on hand to discuss their work.

There’s a vast number of different mediums the over 20 artists who will be at the sale work in, and sale attendees will be able to find the following and more: handcrafted jewelry; wood-turned bowls; reclaimed wood wallets and purses; blown glass; hand-built and glazed clay; fibre bowls; textiles; woodcut prints; watercolour, acrylic and oil paintings; hand-painted Christmas ornaments; one-of-a-kind handmade cards; sculptures in carved wood; wood epoxy inlaid, forged copper pendants on leather; copper flowers with patina; and iron keychains.

Susan Powell, chair of Headwaters Arts’ marketing and communications committee, explained the sale has gifts available at a variety of different price points.

She said there’s everything from Christmas cards to stocking stuffers to big gifts.

“There’s so many quality, cool, one-of-a-kind items,” said Powell. “What I like best about this is that it really excites artists. It challenges them to make something that’s very unique and creative.”

Powell said the sale encourages artists to take their respective mediums to the next level, and that it’s fun to shop at the sale because it’s essentially an art gallery, too.

“There’s so much to look at,” said Powell. “It’s really kind of fun, it’s a great shopping experience. Let’s face it, it’s really cool.”

The Artful Giving Sale runs until January 8, 2023 and the Headwaters Arts Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday and holiday Mondays.



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO**

# COMMUNITY events

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

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

The Bolton Al-Anon Group has recently moved the regular meeting location to the Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street (across from Bolton Post Office). We still meet every Thursday at 8:30 pm. We welcome anyone who is/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).

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

CALEDON CHAMBER CONCERTS presents MIRROR VISIONS ENSEMBLE on Saturday, November 12 in The Great Hall, St. James Anglican Church, Caledon East. Our next concert will take place at 7:30 PM on Saturday, Nov. 12, 2022 and will feature the Mirror Visions Ensemble (MVE). MVE was founded from a desire to explore the relationship between music and text, initially through the creation of “mirror visions” — settings of the same text to music by different composers. The members of MIRROR VISIONS ENSEMBLE are: Scott Murphree (Tenor),

Abi Levis (Mezzo-soprano), Mischa Bouvier (Baritone) and Grant Wenaus (Piano). Tickets: Adults \$40. Children 16 years of age or younger are FREE! Refreshments served at intermission are free. Buy your tickets on-line: [www.CaledonChamberConcerts.com](http://www.CaledonChamberConcerts.com) or call 905-880-2445

The Peel Regional Aquarium Club (PRAC) welcomes new members! Do you have a fish tank or are interested in keeping fish, shrimp, snails or live plants? Join us monthly to learn more about the hobby, get tips from other hobbyists and participate in our mini monthly auctions! We meet in person on the third Wednesday of every month at 7pm. Please see our website for more details on speakers and location. [www.peelaquariumclub.org](http://www.peelaquariumclub.org)

**November 16th 7-9pm**  
**Speaker: Sarah Steele**

*Sarah Steele has participated in research expeditions from South America to Iceland, and now resides back in Ontario as an Ichthyology Technician at the Royal Ontario Museum. She has worked with a number of local organizations on the conservation of Ontario fishes, particularly in the GTA, and will give an overview of this work at the ROM and beyond.*

**Location: Save Max Sports Centre (Youth Room) 1495 Sandalwood Pkwy E, Brampton, L6R 0K2**

**Email: [peelaquariumexec@gmail.com](mailto:peelaquariumexec@gmail.com)**

The last Toone Sale until 2023 is scheduled for Saturday, November 26 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).

Caledon Concert Band invites you to join us for our first concert of the season. November 6, 2022 @ 2:30 pm Caledon Hills Fellowship Baptist Church Adults: \$20 Students/Seniors: \$15 Kids FREE Tickets available at the door For more information, visit: [www.caledonconcertband.ca](http://www.caledonconcertband.ca)

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(From Left) Caledon Fire and Emergency Services' Honour Guard led the parade to the cenotaph outside the Alton Legion. Mayor Allan Thompson shows a sign of respect to those who served after placing a wreath at the cenotaph in the Laurel Hill Cemetery. Air Cadets served as vigil sentries for the remembrance service in Alton on November 6. PHOTOS BY ZACHARY ROMAN

# Caledon Remembers in weekend ceremonies, with more to come

Continued from FRONT

A little after noon in Bolton, part of Highway 50 was closed as a parade marched up Bolton's North Hill to the Laurel Hill Cemetery.

A large crowd gathered there for a Remembrance ceremony at the cenotaph.

Cadets were again stationed around the cenotaph as vigil sentries, and the ceremony included the reading of John McCrae's In Flanders Fields and a lesson on McCrae's life.

A singer led the crowd in singing Canada's national anthem, and later on, God Save the King.

There were many wreaths laid at the foot of the cenotaph during the ceremony by community members and groups including: Mayor Thompson; Ward 3 and 4 Councillor Nick deBoer; Ward 5 Councillor Tony Rosa; Regional Councillor-Elect for Wards 4, 5 and 6 Mario Russo; the Bolton and Palgrave Rotary Clubs; Bolton Kin; Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, Bolton Lions Club; Church Groups; cadet squadrons; and many more.

The ceremony ended with a reminder for Caledon residents to never forget the sacrifice of those who served and are serving, and to try and make our world a better place each day in their honour. The parade marched back down the hill as the ceremony concluded.

There will be an official Town of Caledon Remembrance Day service at Caledon's Town Hall in Caledon East starting promptly at 10:50 a.m. on November 11.

## Salon marks anniversary

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"That opportunity knocked on my door because I didn't want to expand. But it was a good business move to expand because now I have frontage," said Carusi. "I'm glad I did."

In 2018, Carusi renovated her salon and gave it a spacious, modern feel. Unfortunately, it wasn't too far after that time that the COVID-19 pandemic hit and hair salons had to be shut down.

It was a tough period for business; however, now she said they are coming back as you can't beat the social experience and service you get when you're at a salon.

On November 4, Carusi held a party at her salon for family, friends, team and customers to celebrate 20 years in business. She hadn't thought it was such a big deal until many people close to her told her it was, so she decided to throw the party. Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson even stopped by to give his congratulations.

"I've been very fortunate, with great support from my family, my husband, my staff, the community — they love to support small businesses," said Carusi. "People, they'll go out of their way to come and pick up their products from us and support us as a small business rather than get it from Amazon, it's great."

Carusi said she was extremely happy with the turnout at the party, and said it's a pleasure to be a part of the small business community in Caledon East. She said she's excited for the growth coming to town as it means more potential clients. Carusi added she's always looking for stylists, both as employees or stylists who want to rent a chair.

When reflecting on her business, Carusi said she couldn't have done it without the people of Caledon.

"They're so nice, they're still supporting us and we've been here for 20 years," said Carusi. "I wouldn't be here today if it wasn't for my amazing team."

## Province's housing plan draws concern from municipal leaders

BY BROCK WEIR

Just one day after the 2022 Municipal Election, the Ontario Government's plan to increase housing supply came under scrutiny from municipal leaders.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing announced details of their More Homes Built Faster Act, which will see sweeping changes to planning processes.

While the Province claims it will speed up the process of making more housing units a reality with measures allowing up to three additional dwelling units to be created on a single lot, municipal leaders say it takes planning powers away from communities.

"If passed, up to three additional residential units would be permitted 'as of right' on most land zoned for one home in residential areas without needing a municipal bylaw amendment," said the Ministry. "Depending on the property in question, these three units could all be within the existing residential structure or could take the form of a residence with an in-law or basement suite and a laneway or garden home. These new units must be compliant with the building code and municipal bylaws. These units would also be exempt from development charges and parkland dedication fees."

"Proposed changes to the Planning Act would remove site plan control requirements for most projects with fewer than 10 residential units (with limited exceptions). This would reduce the number of required approvals for small housing projects, speeding things up for all housing proposals, while building permits and robust building and fire code requirements would continue to protect public safety. Proposed streamlining changes also include focusing responsibility for land use policies and approvals in certain lower-tier municipalities to eliminate the time and costs associated with planning processes by upper-tier municipalities. This would give the local community more influence over decisions that impact them directly, clarifying responsibilities and improving the efficiency of government services for citizens."

The plan will emphasize the building of complete, sustainable communities centred around transit by reducing approval timelines and focus, in part, on building more affordable and purpose-built rental housing across the Province.

"Ontario is proposing regulatory changes to provide certainty regarding inclusionary zoning rules, with a maximum 25-year affordability period, a five per cent cap on the number of inclusionary zoning units, and a standardized approach to determining the price or rent of an affordable unit under an inclusionary zoning program. Ontario is also taking action to help streamline the construction and revitalization of our aging rental housing stock that in some cases is many decades old, grossly energy inefficient, and is starting to fail."

"Ontario is calling on the federal government to come to the table and work with us on potential GST/HST incentives, including rebates, exemptions and deferrals, to support new ownership and rental housing development. All levels of government need to work together to get more homes built and address the housing crisis."

Affordable and attainable housing was a hot button issue in municipal elections Ontario-wide this fall, and Caledon is no exception. Mayor-elect Annette Groves says she's "deeply concerned" about the Bill's impact and the impact it will have on this community "financially as well as the fact that we would not have much say in zoning."

"This is not the right way to get more housing and Bill 23 has no regard for the Planning Act or the Conservation Act," says Groves. "I am also concerned about how we will pay for the infrastructure to support these new housing development as well as the fact that citizens will not be able to appeal these decisions. This is not a good thing for our municipality and myself and Council will be having discussions with staff to understand what other impacts this Bill will have on us."

### PUBLIC NOTICE

## Chinguacousy Road Improvements Schedule 'C' Municipal Class Environmental Assessment

### THE PROJECT

The Town of Caledon through their consultant Ainley Group is undertaking a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for improvements to Chinguacousy Road from Mayfield Road to Old School Road (see image). This project is being carried out under the planning and design process for a Schedule C project as outlined in the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 and 2015) which is approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act. Through the 2051 planning horizon, Caledon is forecasted to grow from a population of approximately 80,000 residents to approximately 300,000. The Caledon Transportation Master Plan (TMP) has identified the corridor of Chinguacousy Road from Mayfield Road to Old School Road as an area needing road improvements to service the current growth in the area and the future planned Peel Region's urban boundary expansion.

Consultation with stakeholders is a key component of the Study. As part of the Study, two Public Information Centres (PICs) were planned to provide an opportunity for the public and stakeholders to learn more about the Study and provide input. The first PIC was held on July 5, 2022 to review the need and justification for improvements. Various information including existing conditions, need assessment and alternative solutions including evaluation summary and a preliminary preferred solution was presented to the public for input. Based on the comments received from Public & Agencies, a preferred solution was selected. The preferred solution included road widening, intersection improvements, active transportation, transit facilities, access management and green space.



### ONLINE PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE NO. 2

The purpose of PIC No. 2 is to present preliminary preferred alternative designs and to gather public input. To facilitate the public engagement, this PIC is being held using a virtual format. The Town is committed to informing and engaging the public on the Study and will be posting PIC content on the Town's website starting November 11, 2022 to November 30, 2022.

Following the PIC No. 2, the preliminary preferred design option will be reviewed and confirmed taking into consideration any comments that are received after PIC No. 2.

### HOW TO PARTICIPATE:

#### STEP 1:

Visit the project webpage [caledon.ca/chinguacousyea](https://caledon.ca/chinguacousyea)

#### STEP 2:

View the PIC No. 2 material and complete the comment form provided on the website by November 30, 2022.

If you are unable to participate online, please contact any member of the project team mentioned below to provide your input. The Town is committed to ensure that all services, programs, and facilities are inclusive and accessible for persons of all abilities. Please contact the Town's Project Manager if you have any accommodation needs to participate in this Study.

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This notice first issued November 3, 2022. Information will be collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.



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**PUBLIC NOTICE****NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING****Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment****FILE NUMBER: 21T-22006C and RZ 2022-0005**

Related File: RZ 2021-0017, SPA 21-86 and SPA 22-88

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

**DATE CORRECTION!**

**Meeting Date: November 28, 2022**  
**Public Meeting Start Time: 7 p.m.**

**HOW TO PARTICIPATE:**

1. Attend In-person: Members of the public may register to delegate in-person and speak to an item listed on the agenda or sit in the gallery to watch the meeting.
2. Virtually: Members of the public are welcome to participate via phone or WebEx Meeting upon request. For more information on how to participate, please visit [caledon.ca/notice](https://caledon.ca/notice) or contact the Planning Department. Please note that there are deadlines by which the request to participate need to be made.

For more information on the above 2 options please visit the Town's website:  
[caledon.ca/en/government/speak-at-council.aspx](https://caledon.ca/en/government/speak-at-council.aspx)

You can also ask questions or provide comments by:

- Submitting written correspondence to [agenda@caledon.ca](mailto:agenda@caledon.ca) and [planning@caledon.ca](mailto:planning@caledon.ca) for consideration during the Public Meeting. Please note that written comments will form part of the public record.
- Contacting Planning staff or the Lead Planner during office hours by phone or email.
- Booking an appointment to visit Town Hall to speak with Planning staff. Visit [caledon.ca/development](https://caledon.ca/development) for more information.

**APPLICANT:**

IBI Group on behalf of 12304 Heart Lake Road Limited Partnership

**LOCATION:**

12304 and 0 Heart Lake Road  
 Part Lot 18 and 19, Concession 2 EHS (CHING) being Part 1 of Reference Plan 43R-34717 and Part 4 Reference Plan 43R-32060 and Part of Part 11 and Part 13 on Reference Plan 43R-28131 and Parts 1 and 2 on Reference Plan 43R-37615. South side of Abbotside Way (opposite Doris Pawley Cres) west of Heart Lake Road, north of Highway 410

Ward 2

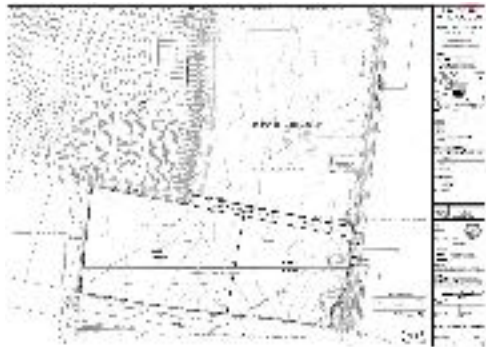
**PROPOSED CHANGES:**

The Applicant has applied for Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment. The Plan of subdivision will facilitate the construction of the extension of Abbotside Way. The rezoning will bring the lands into conformity with the Towns Official Plan, which designates the lands as Prestige Industrial.

The proposed development concept is for an industrial warehousing and distribution building with ancillary office. The project consists of one building with a gross floor area (GFA) of approximately 29876 m<sup>2</sup>. The site includes a looped driveway system with 2 entrances on Abbotside Way, landscaped areas along the Highway 410 and Abbotside Way, with car parking in the front of the building, loading docks and truck parking are located at the rear.

The Zoning By-law Amendment would rezone the property from Agricultural (A1) to Prestige Industrial with an Exception (MP XXX).

The Plan of subdivision will facilitate the construction of the extension of Abbotside Way, including all required infrastructure and serving, upgrades of Heart Lake Road, and the creation of new lots on the south side Abbotside Way.



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**PUBLIC NOTICE****Aggregate Resources****Notice of Passing of Interim Control By-law 2022-075**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon passed By-law No. 2022-075 on Tuesday, October 18, 2022, under Section 38 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. P.13.

And take notice that By-law 2022-075 will be in effect for a period of one year from the date of passing but may be extended by Council for up to one year in accordance with Section 38(2) of the Planning Act or repealed by Council at an earlier date.

**PURPOSE AND EFFECT**

The purpose and effect of By-law No. 2022-075 is to restrict the use of land for the establishment of new gravel pits of quarries, while a study is completed to examine mineral aggregate resource Official Plan policies and zoning by-law standards/regulations, and identify improvements or updates to those policies and standards/regulations.

This by-law applies to those lands within the Caledon High Potential Mineral Aggregate Resource Area (CHPMARA) as identified on Schedule L of the Town of Caledon Official Plan, excluding properties zoned MX Extractive Industrial in Zoning By-law 2006-050, within the Town of Caledon. A key map has not been provided due to the large area to which the interim control by-law applies. A complete copy of the by-law, including a map, is available on the Town's website at:

[haveyoursaycaledon.ca/natural-resources](https://haveyoursaycaledon.ca/natural-resources) under the "Aggregate Resources Policy Review - CHPMARA Interim Control By-Law 2022-075" link.

Additional information in respect of this By-law is available for inspection at the Town of Caledon Town Hall (6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario L7C 1J6), weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or by contacting Steven Burke, Manager, Strategic Policy Planning, 905-584-2272 x. 4264 or [steven.burke@caledon.ca](mailto:steven.burke@caledon.ca).

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**STATUTORY COMMITTEES:**

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**CALEDON EAST**

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at 10:50 a.m.

Caledon East Cenotaph (Town Hall)  
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**Volunteers are needed for the following community rinks:**

- Valleywood Community Rink
- Caledon Village Community Rink
- Dick's Dam Park
- Caledon East Firehall
- Palgrave Community Rink
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Finding “the one” at the bus stop

The ballots are counted, the dust has settled, and now it’s time to open new chapters in our communities as the 2018-2022 Councils wind down this week and the newly-elected or re-elected members of the 2022-2026 Councils prepare to find their seats at the table.

For those who will be saying goodbye, it’s a time to reflect back on the contributions they have made at the municipal level. For those who will be taking up the mantle of public service in this context for the very first time, it’s a hopeful time as they look to find their feet, raise their voices for the causes close to the hearts of themselves and their constituents, and look for ways to achieve the promises and commitments they have made on the campaign trail.

They will do so knowing they have the support of voters behind them; but I suspect that, for some, having the support of the voters will be just a little bittersweet as so many constituents, for whatever reason, couldn’t find the interest, inclination or value in casting their vote through any of the channels available to them.

While the dust has indeed settled, the forensics are still very much underway with candidates, pollsters, and election-organizers alike looking at just why the issues of taxes, development, roads, waste pickup, snow plowing, and more, failed to proverbially set the community on fire, leaving roughly 60 to 70 per cent of Ontario voters to sit this one out.

Just as they did the Provincial election this past June.

In the last Provincial trip to the ballot box, just 43.5 per cent of those eligible decided to go along for the ride, the lowest Provincial Election turnout in Ontario’s history

The result gave Doug Ford’s Progressive Conservatives 40.82 per cent of the vote, compared to the NDP’s 23.74, the Liberals’ 23.85, and the Green Party’s 5.96 per cent. When looking at the figures in this way, the PCs were swept back into power with a comfortable majority. But, in the grand scheme of things, garnering nearly 41 per cent of less than 44 per cent of eligible voters is a far less decisive proposition the way our current governance model stands.

This means quite a small percentage of voters gave a mandate to a government which, in the purported bid to keep kids in schools, decided to invoke the oft-maligned and sometime-misused Notwithstanding Clause to run roughshod over rights enshrined in our Charter of Rights and Freedoms until this past Monday when, enticed by the Government’s offer to rescind the move if workers called off their strike, CUPE met the Province in a photo finish to see who blinked first.

All with nary a word from the self-professed fighters for our freedoms who didn’t see the need to clog the city blocks around Queen’s Park for the duration of this mess with their freedom barbecues, freedom hot tub soaks, and, hell, maybe even freedom fries to stay energized in the quest to preserve the Charter. Funny, that.

As I write this, our neighbours to the south are preparing to cast their votes in the American mid-term elections, the results of which will likely ricochet around the world.

With voters’ rights and access to polls under severe challenge and, in some cases, experiencing voter intimidation we rarely see in the western democratic world, people from all sides are doing their damndest to make sure

their voices are heard.

And kudos to them. The importance of free and fair elections is not lost on them.

It’s just a shame it seems lost on us.

By and large, we don’t have these intimidation tactics to contend with when we go to mark our ballot. Our systems are relatively stable, we know what to do, and maybe we take it for granted. But there is truth in the adage that you don’t know what you have until it’s gone.

In the context of the U.S. election, an American friend recently posted a meme which I think speaks aptly to our situation.

The quote, attributed to advocate Mohamad Safa, states: “Best voting advice: Voting isn’t marriage. It’s public transport. You’re not waiting for ‘the one.’ You’re getting on the bus. And if there isn’t one going to your destination, you don’t stay home and sulk. You take the one that is going closest to where you want to be.”

It’s great advice and also a great observation.

It wasn’t all that long ago when we cast our votes based on the vision each incumbent or aspiring leader had for our community, our Province, or our nation. A leader’s fiscal policy may be appealing, for example, but their environmental record less so. Would the benefits of their fiscal policy outweigh the shortcomings on the green front enough for said leader to earn your vote? That doesn’t seem something that is considered all that often anymore.

Do they have practical ideas on how to tackle the housing crisis? Great if they do, but what about that one comment they made 10 years ago that might not align with (a) the values we hold today? Do the benefits of the housing plan override that one blemish you see on their record?

Do they have the right priorities for the community, but different priorities for social media? What’s more important to you?

Do they have the finger on the pulse of what the people want but, in your eye, might be somewhat hindered by an arbitrary age threshold? Is the latter something you can look past?

I shared my views last week on the echo chambers we are seeing people take more and more comfort in, particularly online, but that’s not only a matter for public discourse; I think it is having an impact on the polls as well.

Everyone votes for different reasons, for different candidates, for different visions of the community, but no candidate or vision is ever perfect, nor will they dovetail perfectly with your own vision.

No candidate will ever reflect your values to the letter, or will they perfectly fit into the very personal mould each of us has in our mind’s eye for the ideal leader.

It simply doesn’t work like that, nor will it ever.

“There’s no one to vote for,” is a familiar refrain whenever we’re asked to go to the polls at any level of government. But that’s far from the truth; while a candidate is individually important, just as important is what they offer and determining how what they offer is one further step towards the overall vision you have for your town, province, and country.

Too many opportunities have been lost just waiting for the right bus. It’s time to consider the full journey to the ultimate destination.



Defining what it means to be human



by Mark Pavilons

loon. Perhaps it’s being on the verge of tears at a particularly heart-warming event.

For others, it could be sipping on a frosty, tasty beverage on a tropical beach. It may be the feeling you get just before falling asleep in a hammock or passing out on the sofa with your pet keeping you warm and toasty.

Maybe some emotions can’t be easily segregated. Perhaps joy is somehow linked to love, kindness, passion and compassion.

“Be kind, for everyone you meet is fighting a harder battle.” - Plato

Yes, they are, brother. I imagine quite a few of our fellow brothers and sisters are fighting right now. They are being challenged, physically, emotionally, spiritually and financially.

We don’t always know what our friends and neighbours are going through.

With that in mind, I believe our main approach, and first thought in society, should be one of kindness.

Kindness is infectious. When has kindness ever been met with anger? Okay, sure, once in a while. But, I mean, when you are kind to someone, aren’t they pleasantly surprised, and don’t they offer up a big smile and “thank you?” Of course. Kind acts spark joy.

In fact, kindness is like snow – it beautifies everything it covers!

Plus, you never know how one small act may have a ripple effect. Someone could be having a really bad day, and your expression of kindness could be the glimmer of goodness they needed.

It’s never wasted.

“Being deeply loved by someone gives you strength, while loving someone deeply gives you courage.” – Lao Tzu

Now, let’s tackle love, one of the most written about aspects of human nature, and in fact, human history.

Most of us experience love in one form or another. If you’ve been lucky to find the love of your life, never let them go!

Those who are married and have children know a lot about love in all of its iterations. There’s a love that exists between parents and their children that’s hard to describe. You’d do anything for them, even give up your life for them. And yet, at times, you can be quite frustrated with them. A mental picture of Homer Simpson strangling Bart comes to mind.

It’s quite a responsibility raising a child through adulthood, and let’s face it, way beyond that! It’s a life-long undertaking, one that’s hopefully filled with those joyful and emotionally abundant moments.

Well, my friends, in between those “fight or flight” moments, let’s concentrate on the more joyous ones, those that go down like a hot cup of chocolate on a cold winter’s night.

I encourage everyone not to dwell on the madness, but to concentrate on the amazing moments. When you have a moment of calm, and a smile emerges at the side of your mouth, stop, embrace it, hold on to it as long as it lasts!

Seize that fluffy, marshmallowy blob of joy and devour its sweetness!

Our Readers Write

PM needs to tax big oil excess profits

The idea of taxing the fossil fuel sector’s record profits to deliver financial relief for working people is gaining traction in Canada.

Rent and interest rates are skyrocketing and many people are forced to put over half their income towards housing. At the same time, major corporations like grocery store chains and oil and gas companies are gouging prices so many people are struggling to make ends meet.

To make matters worse, communities all across the country are being hit by major climate impacts like wildfires, floods, and storms, and have to deal with the financial toll left in their wake. While all of this is going on, fossil fuel companies – those most responsible for the climate crisis – are raking in record profits.

We need a Windfall Profits Tax. These companies shouldn’t just be able to line their pockets while making the climate crisis worse. Countries around the world are already implementing their own versions, and it’s time Canada followed suit.

That’s why I got involved with 350 Canada’s #TaxBigOil campaign. An oil and gas Windfall Profits Tax could raise billions to help communities rebuild after climate events and speed up Canada’s transition to clean energy ensuring no one gets left behind in the process. You can learn more about the campaign at 350.org/TaxBigOil.

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# Traditions

With Christmas approaching, there are many traditions that go along with the holiday season.

A tradition is, of course, something you do, just because that's the way it has always been done.

You may have a family tradition like putting the Popeye Christmas ornament on the tree every year because Uncle Eggbert started it off in 1935 when he returned from his road trip with a souvenir, and every year Popeye gets a prominent place to hang.

I'm all for traditions – they can be something personal, or on a larger scale like a national tradition of climbing onto your chimney during a summer solstice and waving your underwear at the clouds to ensure a good harvest season.

However, a tradition for the sake of it, has a lot of drawbacks.

I once had a discussion with the executive members of a small-town fair committee, who were lamenting the fact that they had low attendance every year.

I pointed out the fact that they hold their fair on a holiday and the reason for low attendance was because a lot of people go out of town that weekend.

I suggested moving the fair date back by one week when everyone had returned home.

“We can't do that,” I was told. “It's our tradition. We've held the fair on this weekend for 150 years!”

It may be their tradition, but they have also had low attendance ever since the automobile was invented.

“We went through it, so now it's their turn.” That's another reason for traditions that make absolutely no sense at all.

There are clubs, groups, and other organizations that have ridiculous traditions of initiation or hazing based on the fact that, “We've always done it that way.”

In many cases, those initiations are humiliating or downright dangerous. Over the past few years, many cases of outright abuse have been in the news.

What kind of tradition is it, to force some 18-year-old kid to down a full bottle of whiskey at a frat party? There's been more than one kid who ended up with alcohol poisoning, falling from a balcony, or dying from being forced to drink way too much, as part of an initiation ritual.

But that's the tradition and the way they've always

initiated new recruits.

At one time, medical students in residency (if I have that term correct) were given 36-hour shifts at hospitals. I'm not sure if the practice still goes on, and I couldn't find anyone to verify for me, but it did occur. The reasoning was that new doctors must be exposed to a variety of situations and learn how to deal with them.

Except, being attended for a medical emergency by someone who is so exhausted they lack proper judgment, was creating a lot of problems.

I watched an investigative news show on this, where they tried to find a reason why someone who was being counted on to make potentially life or death decisions, would have to do so after being sleep deprived.

After trying to find the real answer, all they could come up with was a bunch of older doctors who said, “We had to do it, now they have to do it.”

Traditional dress is another area that sometimes needs to be done away with. Yes, I get it - your great-great-great-grandmothers wore grass and dirt hats and ankle-high wooden boots when it was onion

planting time. Does that really mean the current generation should don the same costume a couple of centuries later during the annual festival in the town square? Maybe it just belongs in a museum.

There's an army unit in Europe that, during ceremonial events, wear their traditional uniform.

The uniform looks something like a cross between a ballet dancer's tutu and a clown school graduation suit.

You would think that some high-ranking military figure would finally come out and say it's time to put that thing in a closet and start dressing like soldiers. But, no, tradition dictates this military unit should look ridiculous every time they're on parade.

I'm all for carrying traditions – as long as they are good ones. I guess the argument is that what may not be good for some, may be good for others.

But still, I think the River Dancers should chuck tradition and move their arms when they dance.



**BRIAN LOCKHART**  
FROM THE SECOND ROW

# Memory is a fickle thing

The human mind is a miraculous and beautiful thing. Too bad it is also complicated, subject to raging hormones like testosterone and estrogen, and while generally malleable in the early years, becomes more firmly “set in its ways” as time goes by.

It means entire generations of humans arrive on this earth unfiltered and unfettered and many leave it, sadly, with blinkers firmly in place, unable and unwilling to appreciate a different perspective from their own and often memories are at least in part, to blame.

The problem with memory is that it's a fickle thing.

What's prompting all these thoughts about memory? A few things. Recent elections here in town, the elections taking place south of the border and around the world, and the upcoming Remembrance Day observances. Fading memories of a still raging pandemic and how we treat(ed) those directly responsible for our health care and our education are also top of mind.

Frankly, it's because I worry about the role memory plays in these and in so many other situations.

Our own elections locally were filled with enough drama to keep a courtroom riveted for days.

Perhaps not so much drama as the convoy invoked while they outstayed their welcome in Ottawa, and which is now costing us likely millions of dollars to investigate, but drama nonetheless. It's

always a sad day for me when people who care about community, are willing to stand up for what they believe in, then face public backlash.

For those that do it for a second term, I can only assume memories of the games, gaffes and potential for grift are just faded enough to justify a second, third or fourth run. Too bad human nature being what it is, the games, gaffes and potential for grift never really disappear.

Local elections were worrisome enough, but the outcome of what will happen south of the border could have consequences for decades to come - consequences that perhaps may extend far beyond US borders. Remember when we all thought Trump could never, ever, possibly be elected? Or, that he would never, ever, NOT relinquish the title of President after losing the election, or even that he wouldn't dare to encourage an insurrection? I do. I just wonder how many Americans will?

The role of memory when it comes to health care, education and whether there is a pandemic or not are also top of mind for me and I think it's because of fear. Not so much fear of the unknown. After all, we sort of know what Covid is capable of now and whether we choose to or not, there are vaccines available. It's more because, once again, I fear memories fade and we are none of us the better or wiser because of it. Having spent significant time in ER waiting rooms lately I can tell you first hand that they are an absolute nightmare. I would prefer to use the term s\*\*t show but this is a family

newspaper.

It wasn't because of the nursing staff or doctors either. I witnessed them literally running from patient to patient, trying to resuscitate a coding patient, doctors chasing down their own x-rays and nurses valiantly struggling to provide care, concern and even privacy in stunningly awful circumstances. The “emergency” surgery necessitating visit number one happened six days after the accident - six! During that time there was no care, no assistance whatsoever, just the advice to go home and wait, in severe pain. After the emergency surgery, inadequate discharge care required another emergency visit where more of the same was witnessed only this time the situation was deemed “critical” enough that only about 12 hours passed between diagnosis and admittance to the hospital. Remember when we used to bang pots and pans and thank front line workers? Sadly, these days all I witnessed was a lot of yelling, very little compassion and an enormous amount of frustration - from patients that is. Underpaid nurses subject to Bill 124, terrible pay and awful working conditions are somehow still (mostly) meeting standards of care.

When it comes to education and our memories, it's anyone's guess. Over the course of just five days we saw the government ram through legislation denying education workers the very right to strike or to collective bargain. All in the name of “keeping kids in schools.” Since when does the Ford government care about schools? Talk about a

memory lapse! He gave away millions to refund us all a few hundred bucks for license plate stickers and just before passing Bill 28 he sent parents another \$200 or so in what soon became clear was a shell game to distract us from both the legislation being passed and the little nugget of information that Mr. Ford was again coming for the greenbelt. He must not have remembered his promise not to touch it!

With all the money flying around, you'd think there might have been some available to pay EAs and ERWs in our schools, since they are the ones who deal directly with children living with exceptionalities, some of whom are at risk of violence.

When Ford came to the podium on Tuesday, November 8, to announce what we all already knew - that his government would repeal Bill 28 and return to the bargaining table, he claimed it had been their intent all along to negotiate and the bill was nothing more than a negotiation tactic. If memory serves me correctly, he didn't “remember” this until the strange coincidence of 20+ other union heads joining CUPE on the podium to announce a general strike. I'm hoping everyone remembers these Lecce/Ford bully negotiation tactics in time for the next election but if memory is to be relied upon – somehow I doubt it.

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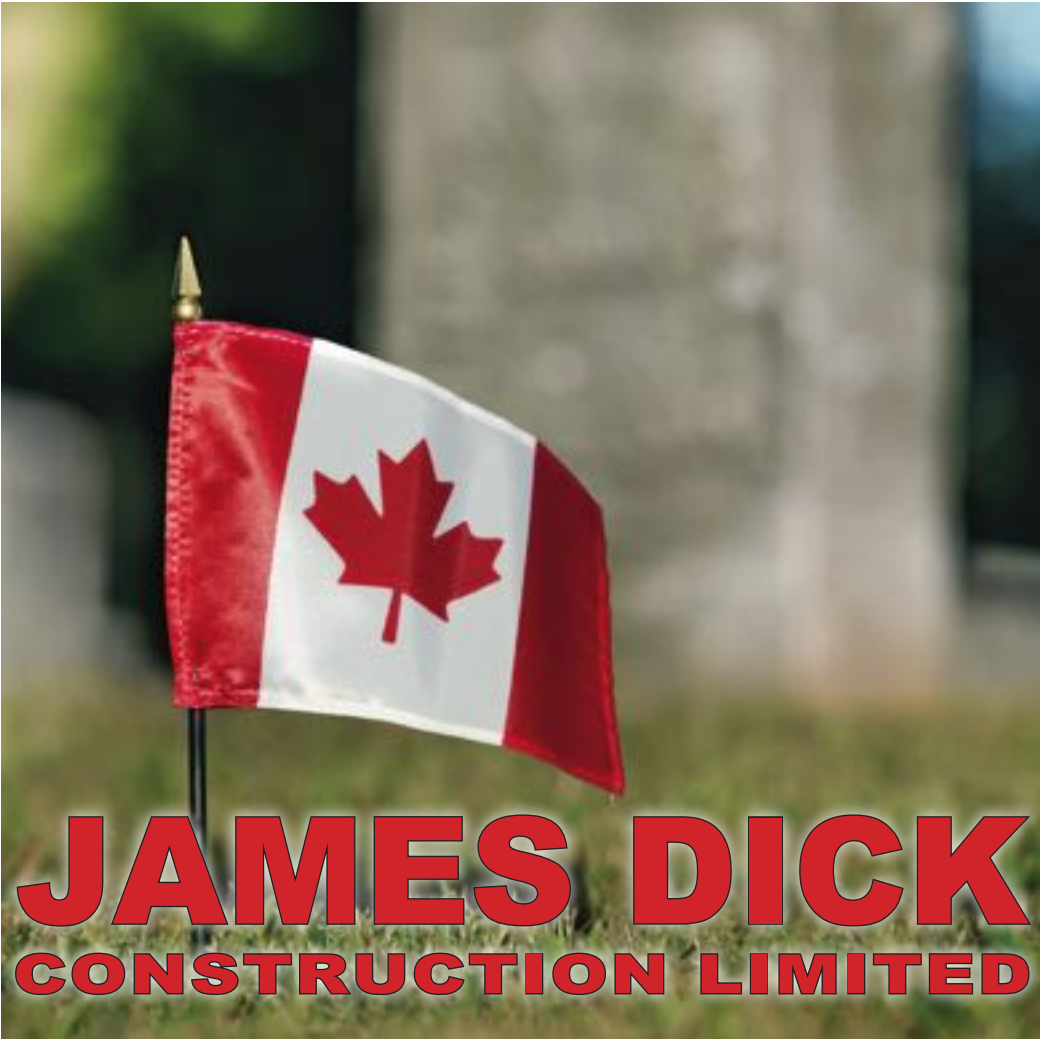
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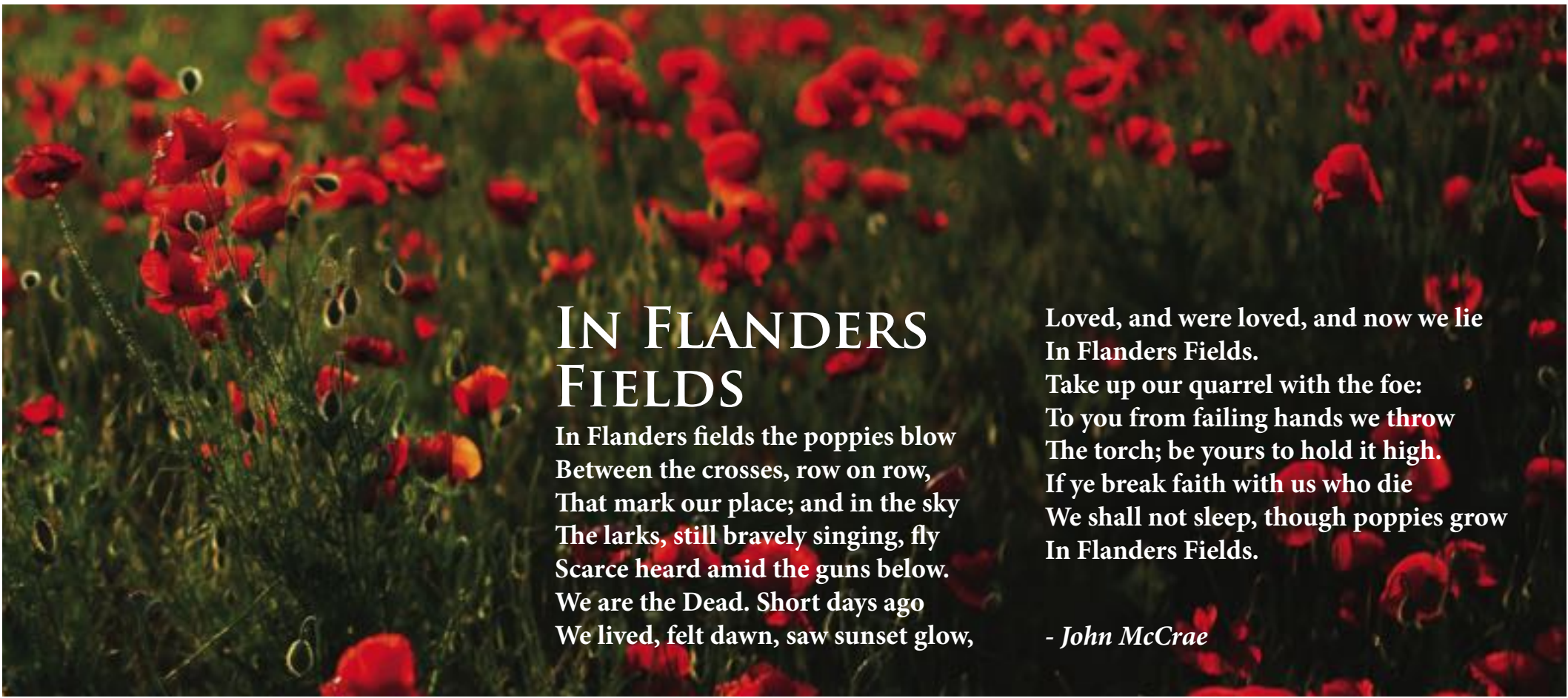
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In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.  
We are the Dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,

Loved, and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders Fields.  
Take up our quarrel with the foe:  
To you from failing hands we **throw**  
The torch; be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders Fields.

- John McCrae



## Remembrance Day: Lest We Forget

We honour and thank those who have sacrificed, served, fought, and died, for our freedom. We will never forget.



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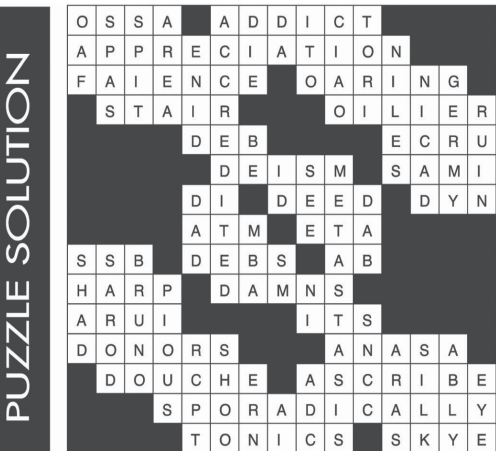
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**THOMPSON, DELMAR MARK**



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### Bolton equestrian takes third at show jumping championship at Royal Horse Show

BY MARK PAVILONS

A Bolton equestrian finished in the top three at the prestigious Canadian Show Jumping Championship at the Royal Horse Show.

Ali Ramsay of Victoria, BC, claimed her first Canadian Show Jumping Championship title on Saturday night.

Bolton's Susan Horn came into Saturday's competition sitting on one fault behind Ramsay. She had two rails down with Kirlo van den Bosrand, a 12-year-old Belgian Warmblood gelding (Cardento 933 x Utrillo Z) owned by Kingsfield Farm, in Saturday's first round to bring her total to nine faults.

Despite the setback, Horn rallied for a clear in the all-deciding second round to finish in third place.

In the end, it was Ramsay who grabbed the lead and never let go to claim her first Canadian Show Jumping Championship title.

The \$125,000 Henry Equestrian Canadian Show Jumping Championship was held over two phases on

Friday and Saturday. Having competed for \$25,000 in prize money during the opening speed round on Friday, riders returned to the Coca-Cola Coliseum in reverse order of standing to tackle the \$100,000 two-round finale.

Ramsay won Friday's opening speed round, earning the advantage of being the final competitor to contest Saturday's course. She demonstrated the same composure that put her into the lead, delivering another clear performance with Bonita vh Keizershof Z.

Ramsay and Horn will now join Tiffany Foster, Mario Deslauriers, Amy Millar, and Sam Walker with their top placings in the Canadian Show Jumping Championships. They will return to compete among a star-studded line-up when CSI5\*-W international show jumping which began November 9.

This year's Royal Horse Show showcases the very best in horse sport with an elevated CSI5\*-W rating from the International Equestrian Federation (FEI).

### Caledon's Watt excels at Royal Horse Show

BY MARK PAVILONS

A Caledon rider proved to be a talented competitor at an event at the Royal Horse Show recently.

The reserve championship title in the Pommies Cider Co. Junior/Amateur 3'3" Hunter division went to Julia Watt of Caledon, ON, riding Cirque, owned by High Hill Equestrian.

Shannon Walter of Campbellville, closed out her 2022 competition season on a high note by winning the event Nov. 7.

Walter and Chantilly Lace qualified to compete at the Royal Horse Show in the Junior/Amateur 3'3" Hunters, a new division that serves as a stepping-stone between the 3' Adult Amateur Hunters and the 3'6" Amateur-Owner Hunters.

The 100th anniversary edition of the Royal Horse Show marks the pair's fourth time showing at the prestigious year-end event together.

This year's Royal Horse Show showcases the very best in horse sport with an elevated CSI5\*-W rating from the International Equestrian Federation (FEI). For more information and to purchase tickets for the Royal Horse Show, the marquee event of the 100th Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, please visit [www.royalfair.org/horse-show](http://www.royalfair.org/horse-show).



Julia Watt and Cirque earned reserve champion in the Pommies Cider Co. Junior/Amateur 3'3" Hunter division. PHOTO BY BEN RADVANYI PHOTOGRAPHY

### Talk Caledon

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Even Remembrance Day is tainted for me. Not, I must hasten to add, because both past and present service persons across the country and around the world don't deserve to be honoured, thanked and recognized for their service but rather, because Remembrance Day has become yet another example of how soon we forget.

Have we learned anything at all when antisemitism is on the rise? When a notable Hollywood (for-

mer) "A-Lister" can publicly denigrate two different cultural/religious groups over the course of several days? When a war rages in the Ukraine, wrought by a tyrant and with flagrant disregard for civilian collateral damage? Our rights and freedoms were paid for with the blood and the sacrifice of generations before us. How little we think of that sacrifice now when a Premier compares the persecution of the unvaccinated to that of the holocaust or when "freedom fighters" post on social media about their

"valiant" horn-blaring battles on the streets of Ottawa.

Do we remember what true sacrifice really is? Giving your life in service to your country against a sworn, fascist enemy qualifies if you ask me. Now, with fascism on the rise around the world, I don't think we do remember. You know what they say about history don't you? Those who don't study it - or REMEMBER it - are doomed to repeat it. Too bad "memory" is such a fickle thing.

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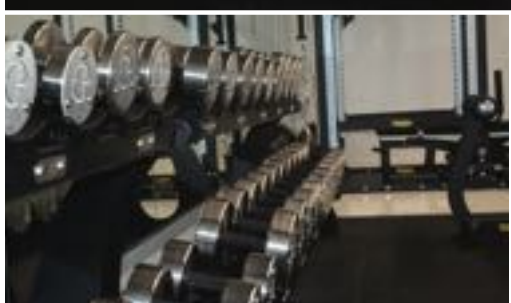
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*An annual report highlighting local businesses in Caledon.*



## Caledon Fitness

Science based personal fitness training at Caledon's newest gym

by Brian Lockhart

When Master Trainer and Caledon Fitness owner, Tristan von Langsdorff, decided to open his own fitness centre, he wanted it to be the exact opposite of a typical big box fitness location.

Tristan focuses on personal client training to create the best fitness experience that is tailored to the individual needs of a person based on their goals and a scientific examination of things like muscle mass, body fat mass, and current overall body fitness.

With a history of athleticism and fitness, entering into the world of training was a natural transition for Tristan. He was a high level soccer player in Canada before being scouted and moving to Germany as a teenager to play on a Bundesliga Youth Team. During that time he learned all about cardiovascular endurance, strength training, and advanced training systems used by top athletes to stay in shape.

After working at some large gyms as a training director, he realized the training programs did not focus on individuals, but rather on the bottom line.

"I noticed a pattern," Tristan explained. "The pattern was, in the large gyms they don't focus

on client care, they focus on making money. I tried to explain some of the theories I learned in Germany – and that was not well received. I realized there was something missing in the fitness industry – people who wanted personal training couldn't get it in the larger gyms. I focus on the clients. From the moment a client comes into the gym, I want them to have the best experience, from service to the aesthetic of the gym – I wanted the fitness area to be open and vibrant and clean."

A visit to Caledon Fitness always starts with a personal consultation with Tristan, where he will discuss what a client is hoping to achieve in terms of fitness and physical training.

"I talk to the client to see what they would like to achieve, and they will give me a rundown of their life story and goals," he explained. "I try to see what might be missing in their routine. With a good understanding of how to reach goals quickly, I see what's missing and fill that void with our services."

The fitness centre has an InBody body scanner which, in only a few minutes, can take a reading and determine a person's muscle, body fat, water level, and where it's located, and if a

person has any inflammation. The readings are based on a person's age, height, and weight, and it provides information to determine a person's fitness level in several categories based on the data provided. This allows Tristan to determine a proper program for a client based on their current physical fitness.

"I debunk many fitness myths and trends," Tristan explained. "Everything I do here is science based."

The Caledon Fitness gym is designed to be bright and clean and well lit. They have a full range of fitness machines that are created for different functions and to work on different body movements and muscle groups, as well as free weights.

The change rooms are modern, well designed and bright, with shower facilities, and accommodate men and women's areas separately.

You can visit Caledon Fitness on-line at [www.caledon-fitness.ca](http://www.caledon-fitness.ca), or on their Facebook page.

To call and make an appointment to learn how Tristan and his team can guide you to better fitness and a healthier lifestyle, call them at 905-783-1599.





THE REGION'S  
**PREMIER**  
DESTINATION  
FOR TIRES.  
by Brian Lockhart



If you drive a car, SUV, or a truck, sooner or later, you will need **new tires** to keep you safe on the road and make sure your vehicle is performing at an optimum level – especially during the winter and on wet roads.

Tire Junction in Bolton has a huge selection of tires for all makes and models, and the expertise to help guide you to making the right decision for your vehicle. If they don't have a particular tire in stock, they can get it with very little delay. The shop features quality well known brand name tires as well as other lesser known brands that have a niche in the market and produce quality products. Tire Junction owner, Amar Uppal, has been in the tire industry for four decades, and knows just about everything there is to know about tires. He understands how each tire performs, and which brand and style will be most appropriate for a vehicle and a driver. Mr. Uppal opened the Bolton store in 2008 and has been outfitting drivers

in Bolton and the surrounding area ever since. "We ask where the customer lives and where they will be driving and what type of terrain they will be driving on," Mr. Uppal explained of how he assists customers in determining the right type of tire for their vehicle. "From there, we recommend the right tread pattern and the right type of tire for them. There will be a difference for people who do mostly rural driving and those that are commuting. Commuters don't need quite as an aggressive tire and those are a little quieter for the highway. A person who spends more time in a rural setting and on gravel roads may require a different tread design to safely navigate those type of roads."

Now that winter is approaching, motorists should be switching to cold weather tires to make sure they have the right rubber to tackle a different type of driving. Winter tires have different treads and have a rubber compound that is softer than summer or all season tires that allows them to grip the road more efficiently. "Winter tires are best suited for when the temperature drops to ten degrees or lower," Mr. Uppal explained. "Winter tires also work better in the rain. The rubber compound is different than with a summer tire – they have a better grip. When you change your tires, you should have all your fluids and belts checked as well. The wipers should be checked and your oil change done as well as a general winter inspection on your vehicle. It's better to have it done sooner than later."

In addition to tires, the location features a full-service auto shop that handles all types of repairs in its well appointed service bays and is staffed by qualified service technicians. You can have your winter tires installed and receive a cold weather vehicle inspection all in one stop. Getting your vehicle ready for the winter weather ensures you will be travelling in the safest manner possible and will help you avoid getting stuck when you're on the road in inclement weather. Visit Tire Junction at 11221 Highway 50, at the intersection of the Mayfield Rd., and Albion Vaughan Rd., in Bolton for all your winter needs. You can visit on-line at [www.tirejunction.ca](http://www.tirejunction.ca), or call them at 905-893-9908 or 905-794-5642.



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**Ask questions!** Budget and design are important and don't forget about service and installation. Incomplete installations and surprise fees, can cost you so much more in the long run, so go that one step further in the process and ask questions.

Here are a few suggestions: What happens during an installation? What type of inspection do they perform to ensure everything is as agreed? How do they follow-up on deficiencies? Do they have a warranty and what is it? Are they available to answer questions, provide samples and collaborate with the other relevant trades like electricians and plumbers? And finally, will they provide a written contract detailing the scope of work?

**We know kitchens** are a substantial investment so it's well worth your time to do the research. Whether you're ready to start or you're just kitchen-curious we're happy to chat with you! Give us a call, send an email, or set up a time to come by our showroom and ask for Dan or Cori; we're the owners and the employees and we enjoy working with our clients to bring their whole home projects to life.







# Dolce hits sweet spot in Italian fare in the heart of Caledon Village

There’s nothing quite like sitting down to a warming Italian meal and Caledon Village’s Dolce Family Ristorante has hit the “**sweet spot**” in bringing authentic fare close to home.

*by Brock Weir*

Located on Hurontario Street, just south of Highway 24, Dolce, which means “sweetness”, has been tantalizing local tastebuds for more than five years. The eatery is the result of the culinary passion of Suthan Rasa, a Sri Lanka-born chef who learned the secrets of Italian flavour working alongside seasoned chefs at some of Toronto’s best-known restaurants. Having developed a love for the fresh and rich flavours that are a hallmark of the cuisine, Rasa set out on his own and eventually found the perfect spot to showcase his culinary flare. That place was Caledon Village, where the food created by Rasa and his growing team was an immediate hit with local foodies.

“I worked with Italian chefs for 20 years and that’s how I learned. I do a little bit of French, but mostly Italian, just by watching how they made it. It’s all about how you handle the spices, how you use the seasonings, how you cook your food – you have to know your flavours,” says Rasa. And there’s no shortage of flavour on the Dolce menu. Since they first opened their doors, customers have fallen in love with many of their signature menu items, including Linguine al Pescatore, a pasta dish featuring shrimp, squid and mussels in a tomato broth, Rigatone Calabrese, which features a nice, spicy kick, and the ever-popular Meat Lover’s pizza, all of which have become signature

menu items at Dolce. Another particular favourite with chef and customers alike is their Gorgonzola Gnocchi. “It’s not too rich and not too mild, and I just love that pasta with mushrooms,” says Rasa. Another “sweet” feature at Dolce is an ever-changing menu. Chef Rasa revises the menu up to six times a year, with permanent fixtures on the menu bolstered by seasonal favourites like Ossobuco, Beef Tenderloin, and Penne Arrabiata. As the festive season approaches, so too is the return of prix fixe menus for Christmas and New Year’s, where patrons – groups or individuals – can look forward to set menus in addition to popular stand-alone menu favourites.

“We always have new recipes and we change our pizza menu every day so customers can always come in and try them,” says Chef Rasa. “I’m proud to be supported by the people of Caledon and proud to support the people of Caledon. They are great people and we have regulars who come in to dine every weekend and on weekdays they sometimes order takeout three times a week. “By the time [we celebrate our tenth year] we still want to be here in the same place. I love the area and I love the people – the neighbourhood is so friendly.”

For more on Dolce Family Ristorante, including the most up-to-date menu, please visit [dolcecaledon.ca](http://dolcecaledon.ca).



# WORD OF MOUTH: SATISFIED CLIENTS KEY TO SIMONA DENTAL STUDIO’S SUCCESS

Dr. Terinder Chahal had a dream to open a dental practice in Caledon. Over two successful years in business later, **she's living her dream.**

*by Zachary Roman*

Simona Dental Studio is a full-service dental studio located on Simona Drive in Bolton, in a plaza that Dr. Chahal noted features almost entirely women-owned businesses. “It’s brilliant, amazing. It makes me feel so happy and energetic,” said Dr. Chahal, adding some of the women have become her clients. It was a dream for Dr. Chahal to open a business in Caledon because her father is a farmer, and she grew up on a farm in India — because of this, Caledon’s beautiful scenery and nature had always drawn her to the area. “And, people are very humble and very loving here,” said Dr. Chahal. “It’s been a super good experience owning a business here so far.”

Dr. Chahal, the founder and lead practitioner at Simona Dental, had a wealth of education and experience behind her before opening her own practice. She obtained her Bachelor’s in Dental Surgery in India, then completed her Masters of Dental Science (specializing in Oral Biology and Periodontology) at Boston University Goldman School of Dentistry. Finally, she went on to teach and complete her Doctor of Dental Sciences degree from the University of Detroit. That’s just the beginning of her educational experience, the rest of which can be viewed on Simona Dental’s website. Important to note is that Dr. Chahal is also a gum specialist from the USA. She explained

she loves to work plastic surgeries like receding gum lines, gummy smiles, deep pockets between teeth, also dental implants (fixed teeth). A high client retention rate is something Simona Dental is proud of. Dr. Chahal said 99 percent of the time, once somebody comes in for an appointment they decide to become a regular. Word of mouth is a great marketing tool, said Dr. Chahal, and her business uses old-school advertising like flyers and new-school methods like Google Ads. Simona Dental’s beautiful, spa-like atmosphere was entirely designed by Dr. Chahal and her husband, and it’s something she’s immensely proud of. It’s a space that’s

welcoming, modern, and helps eliminate the fears some people have about going to the dentist. Dr. Chahal said if you want to be successful in life, you have to just try. “If you never try anything, how will you make a mistake and improve? I always wanted my own space so I could provide great service and do the things I like to do,” said Dr. Chahal. “I do lots of charity work and lots of pro bono cases. When you share, you get it back tenfold.” As Simona Dental grows into one of Bolton’s foremost dental clinics, Dr. Chahal wanted to thank all of her amazing staff, loyal customers, and supportive family for their help in her success. “I love dentistry,” said Dr. Chahal.





# A taste of Greece in Caledon

by Brian Lockhart

“I would like to bring a little bit of Europe here and introduce some Greek baking and foods to the area,” explained El Greco Bakery & Specialty Coffee owner, Chrisa Gaitanis, who along with her business partner, Dimitrios Logothetis, offer local residents the opportunity to try something different from their bakery and food truck.

Both Chrisa and Dimitrios have a long history of preparing Greek cuisine.

“I’m am Canadian Greek, I was born here and a very proud Canadian, but growing up I was brought up with Greek traditions,” Chrisa said. “I’d like to introduce some of it to this community. Everyone here has really embraced us and they love it.”

El Greco is the second location of this popular place for traditional Greek food. There is an El Greco location in ‘Greek Town’ in Toronto in the Pape and Danforth area, which serves a slightly different, but traditional menu.



The bakery offers a wide variety of delicious and unique deserts along with Greek beverages you won’t find in your typical variety store. There are cookies, biscuits, pastries, croissants, and other deserts that offer something unique for a mid-day treat or after dinner delight. Traditional Greek foods like spinach feta cheese pie, are available and bring a true taste of the Balkans. For those that enjoy a morning meal, breakfast sandwiches are available, and there is a convenient drive-thru service.

The coffee bar specializes in different European style beverages that are a real draw for customers who want something different with a variety to choose from.

“These are specialty coffees to go with our Greek deserts,” Chrisa explained. “The Fredo Cappuccino is one of signature coffees here and it is very popular. We also have Espresso, Latte, Cappuccino, Mochas, and every kind of coffee you can think of.”

Customers appreciate the variety of different coffees, and if it is your first time at El Greco, it may take you a while to make a choice. The cold drinks, like Fred Cappuccino, offer a delicious coffee with a twist as the extra ingredients are added and eventually mixed together for a delicious and satisfying experience.

The El Greco food truck is highly visible on the hill overlooking Highway 50, and surrounded by a grass covered seating area in the warm months.

The food truck is Dimitrios’ domain at El Greco and he greets visitors with a smile and a welcome greeting. He has been preparing Greek food for over 30 years and operated restaurants in Greece. He managed the popular, That Freakin Greek Restaurant, in Toronto as well as other restaurants.

The meat prepared for the food truck is marinated for two days to create its unique flavour. The food truck offers a variety

of Greek and traditional fare, including Souvlaki Wraps, Pork Wraps, Lamb Wraps, Souvlaki Chicken Dinners, Greek salads, sausages, fries, and poutine.

El Greco Bakery & Specialty Coffee has catering services for when you are hosting that special occasion and you want your guests to be treated to an outstanding meal or special deserts.

The future looks bright for El Greco, as there are plans to renovate the building next door on the same property to create a market place and restaurant. The market will feature products that local residents now have to travel a considerable distance to find.

El Greco Bakery & Specialty Coffee is conveniently located at the northwest side at the intersection of Highway 50, and Highway 9, in Adjala-Tosorontio.

You can follow along on their Facebook page, and see some examples of what this outstanding new bakery has to offer.



# Yournesta Financial Dominion Lending Centre

A professional Mortgage Brokerage that helps clients find the right lender.

by Brian Lockhart

Buying a home can be a daunting and time consuming process, especially for those who are first time buyers. When you finally decide to buy a home, more than likely you are going to need a long-term mortgage to finance your investment.

At Yournesta Financial Dominion Lending in Bolton, Johnny Suppa, and Danny Cardoso, lead a team of mortgage brokers who have access to a large number of lenders and work to find their clients a suitable solution for their borrowing needs.

As everyone’s situation is different, depending on their financial situation, credit rating, job status, and even family dynamic, finding a mortgage that will be affordable and suitable is an important part of the home buying process.

“We are a mortgage brokerage, we facilitate mortgages,” Johnny explained. “We do everything with secured loans against

residential and commercial properties. Anyone that needs lending regarding a mortgage, a line of credit, mortgage renewals, purchasing, refinancing, and reverse mortgages, we are here for them.”

If an individual goes to a lending institution on their own, they will be limited to what that bank has to offer. A mortgage broker has the ability to research and find different options that are more suitable to a person’s needs.

“A typical brick and mortar bank has one product that they lend or offer to their clientele. We have various options to offer our clients,” explained Johnny. “We are going to save you from going branch to branch, putting in multiple applications to get an approval, while seeing only one bank product.”

Their ability to see the big picture and help guide you to a lender suitable for your situation is critical for your financial success.

“We shop for the best rate, and find you the best product,” Danny explained. “Some people think you have to walk into a bank and speak to a bank representative and only one person. If you don’t like the product, you have to leave that facility and go to the next one and start all over again. We’re saving you hours of research, multiple branch visits, and we also do only one credit check. We can now shop your application to other lenders and find the best product.”

Johnny and Danny are experts at what they do and passing on valuable advice and information to their clients helps them achieve success. Having the best rate, they say, is not always the best thing for a client. Quite often, a client will benefit from other features offered in a mortgage that may not be apparent to a person who is not familiar with the entire process. They can explain how mortgages differ and which opportunities may be best for you

depending on your situation.

Johnny explained that he became interested in working in finance and mortgages specifically, after a less than stellar experience at his bank several years ago. The lender he was dealing with did not provide enough information for Johnny to make the best decision at the time.

The experience led him down a path to learn all he could about mortgages and finance.

Yournesta Financial Dominion Lending Centre in Bolton has a welcoming and friendly staff dedicated to serving their client’s needs.

You can call for an appointment and speak to Johnny or Danny, or if you are in the neighbourhood, they welcome clients who choose to visit the office in person.

Yournesta Financial Dominion Lending Centre is located at 12 Parr Blvd., Unit 2, in Bolton.





It is hard to place a **Canadian Tire** store into a category. *by Brian Lockhart*

Canadian Tire locations are unlike any other store in the country. It offers products for the home, leisure fun, outdoor activities, seasonal items, and of course, your car. For many people, Canadian Tire is their ‘go-to’ store where they take advantage of the huge variety of products and services.

In the automotive service department, Canadian Tire is the first choice for aftermarket auto products when you need to replace windshield wipers, batteries, auto lights, or stock up on products for clean car maintenance and auto enhancements. The service department at your local Bolton Canadian Tire provides full automotive service for all makes and models of cars and trucks, including both foreign and domestic models.

With the cold weather approaching it is time to think about making the switch to winter

tires. Winter tires are an important part of cold weather driving. When the temperature reaches 7 degrees and below, winter tires are designed to improve traction on snow and ice with treads specifically designed to tackle slippery conditions. The rubber compound in winter tires is softer than in other seasonal tires and engineered to grip the road surface to make for safe steering, traction, braking, and cornering. Many insurance companies offer a rebate to customers who use winter tires and practice safe driving.

“We have a large in-stock availability of tires and rims,” explained Bolton Canadian Tire Service Manager, Steve Martin. “We have a good special order tire and rim program for those people who don’t want a standard black wheel for the winter. We have nice option of alloy wheels. If you want a nicer looking winter-

rated alloy wheel, we can order them for you.”

Quite often winter tires are mounted on standard black wheels for convenience. Some motorists prefer to keep their car’s original appearance and appreciate custom rims even during the winter season.

“We stock rims and we also have some outside suppliers that can provide custom rims,” Mr. Martin explained. “When it comes to changing your tires, you don’t want to wait too long or wait for the first snowfall because when that happens there will be a line-up in front of you. You can book by appointment, and appointments are available on-line at [www.CanadianTire.ca](http://www.CanadianTire.ca).”

Booking an appointment to have your tires changed, allows service department staff to block the time and schedule you in at your arrival time. It is a good way to have your tires changed without the inconvenience of

waiting for others who arrived before you did. Mr. Martin and his team of service technicians are qualified to offer expert advice when it comes to choosing the right tires for your vehicle.

The Bolton Canadian Tire Service Centre offers outstanding service, expert advice, and a huge variety of after-market parts for your vehicle. From simple parts you can replace yourself, like wider blades and light bulbs, to full service auto repair in the shop, Canadian Tire is the number one automotive service facility in the country. The service area is fully equipped with a modern shop and does everything from brakes and mufflers to wheel alignments and parts replacement.

Visit the Bolton Canadian Tire at 99 McEwan Drive East, in Bolton, just off Highway 50, for your winter driving needs.



DURING PANDEMIC AND BEYOND,  
**BOLTON ROTARY CLUB** ACCOMPLISHES  
GREAT THINGS FOR COMMUNITY

Whether it’s helping those in war-torn Ukraine, or helping those in their own backyard, the Bolton Rotary club and its supporters are always **ready to serve.**

*by Zachary Roman*

Recently, Bolton Rotary has been proud to match nearly \$15,000 in donations for Ukraine crisis response and to get critical medical supplies to the front lines of the war in Ukraine. The club’s communications manager, Karen Fast, explained they did this entirely as an online donation initiative, and it was part of a larger Rotary campaign to help those suffering from the Russian invasion.

On October 30, Bolton Rotary hosted the Haunted Hill Run and Walk in support of local youth programs. The annual event featured one and five-kilometre distances people could choose from, and costumes were of course welcome.

Fast said Bolton Rotary’s Caledon Kids First program is something the club is ramping back up. “Before the pandemic, we were giving out probably \$20,000 a year to kids

who couldn’t afford sports/arts programs,” said Fast. But the pandemic caused programs to stop. Now that most programs for kids are running as usual, Bolton Rotary wants families to know they can reach out for help if they need it to get their kids signed up for things like music lessons, karate, art classes, sports and more.

When the pandemic hit, Fast said Bolton Rotary reached out to see where they could best help in the community. In the beginning, providing masks was one of the biggest things they could do, as masks weren’t so easy to come by in the early stages of the pandemic. Bolton Rotary ended up distributing over 18,000 masks to Caledon residents. Also during the pandemic, the club was able to contribute \$17,500 towards grocery gift cards and \$2,000 to Caledon Meals on Wheels.

Here are some more recent ways the Bolton Rotary Club has been active in your community: By cleaning up Peace Park; holding their Spring Charity Golf Tournament; creating a scavenger hunt for Bolton’s Bicentennial; donating to Girl Guides, Alphadogs Robotics and Caledon Girls Hockey; and implementing planters on Highway 50.

During the pandemic, Bolton Rotary also sponsored 260 Caledon Seniors Centre meals; sponsored 400 egg decorating kits for local kids, fundraised \$20,000 for an Indigenous water operator certification; distributed plants to essential workers and first responders as a show of thanks; and volunteered at the TRCA Holiday Forgetful Elf Drive-Thru.

To learn more about Bolton Rotary or to get involved, visit [boltonrotary.ca](http://boltonrotary.ca).





# The Caledon Seniors Centre is more than doubling in size.

by Zachary Roman

Thanks to the hard work of many fundraisers, grants, and help from the Town of Caledon, the Caledon Seniors Centre expansion project is nearly complete. When finished, the centre will be 13,800 square feet in size compared to the 6,000 it is now. Among the many improvements at the Seniors Centre, which is located at 7 Rotarian Place in Bolton, is a brand-new state of the art kitchen. It will allow Seniors Centre staff, volunteers and clients to host even bigger events, store more food, and have a great place to cook and bake. The Bob Smith Room at the Centre has been

completely redone and features a larger storage area and a service counter to a new servery kitchen. A laundry room has been added to the Centre, to make it much more convenient to wash commonly-used items like tea towels. The Egan Room is also being redone and will be a hub space where people can sit and chat, get coffee, and read books from the library. A unique and interesting addition that's been included in the expansion is a therapy room. Seniors Centre manager Beverley Nurden explained the carpeted therapy room will be used for all kinds of wellness programs, and even educational health programs.

Tentatively, the folks responsible for completing the Seniors Centre expansion said they'll be able to hand the keys over on December 1. At present, only the new areas of the Seniors Centre are open, while the old areas finish getting renovated. Nurden explained a big grand opening party is planned for December 20, where there will be room dedications, thank yous to sponsors and grant-givers, attending dignitaries, food and drinks and more. Part of the expansion to the Seniors Centre is a massive party room. It can be divided into three separate rooms or be opened

up into one massive room for a big event. Nurden said in the past, at big events like the Christmas lunch, people have had to sit in separate rooms. But no more! The expansion will ensure that everyone can be together and enjoy each other's company, even during the biggest of events. Fundraising for the Seniors Centre expansion is ongoing, and Nurden explained despite the big upgrades the Centre is still true to its roots as a grassroots organization with lots of volunteers. For more information about the expansion project and the Caledon Seniors Centre, visit [caledonseniors.ca](http://caledonseniors.ca).

# The Caputo Group Real Estate treats clients like **family**.

by Zachary Roman



When you buy or sell with **the Caputo Group**, you can be sure they genuinely have your best interests at heart.

Owner Anthony Caputo explains that's how he's built his successful business, which has recently moved into a beautifully-renovated space in Bolton's historic Downtown Core. Caputo said he believes in the revitalization of Downtown Bolton, and wanted to put his own signature touch on the area. The response to the Caputo Group's new office building has been great, and an official grand opening ceremony for it was well-attended. With lots of windows, bright paint, and comfortable furniture, it's an inviting new office that welcomes potential buyers and sellers to drop in off the street and see what's happening in the local real estate market. "It's a cycle. What goes up must come down and what goes down must go up. And we always rebound stronger than the last peak," said Caputo. "My advice is move because you need to, not because you're trying to time the market and get rich fast, because it never works." Caputo said he's very excited about all the housing developments that are coming to Bolton. He explained Bolton businesses have been craving a population increase in order to help them survive. He thinks developers will be willing to listen to the needs of the community with what they are building, and that Bolton's small businesses will thrive on the growth that's coming. He hopes more housing inventory coming to Bolton means house prices will come down. Bolton's problem has always been supply as it's such a desirable place to live, said Caputo. A large part of Caputo's job is educating people about real estate, as despite the topic's popularity, there's a lot of nuance and details that only professionals know from their years of experience and training. In a way, Caputo said he and his team are the new kids in town. He said they don't believe in changing the wheel, and they respect the way things are done. However, a critical goal for Caputo and his team is to ensure the level of customer service their clients get is top notch. "My goal is to transform everyone's opinion on real estate agents, because we're right up there with politicians and lawyers and used car salesmen," said Caputo. "My team and I can show that we actually genuinely care about our clients and their well being. This transaction isn't just a transaction. It's more than that. We're dealing with people's lives, their inheritance, we're dealing with years of equity built. And we need to do our part in protecting them."





# THE VISTA

It is an elegant dining room with an outstanding view overlooking the rolling hills of Caledon and a beautifully created menu that will impress any true food lover.

## Traditional Canadian cuisine with a delicious French twist.

by Brian Lockhart

The Vista, at the Mount Alverno Luxury Resorts in Caledon, is one of the region's newest fine dining restaurants. Well appointed with a comfortable feel and tastefully designed in jewel tones, the tables are spaced to give each party a feeling of intimacy even when the dining room is busy. During the warmer months, a large patio area offers a spectacular view for open air dining.

Executive chef Denis Jaricot, was classically trained in the culinary arts in France before moving to North America and working at some of the most prestigious restaurants on the continent and around the world. Chef Denis creates a menu that has been described as traditional Canadian cuisine with a French twist. He likes to use locally sourced ingredients whenever possible for the freshest approach to creating his specialty dishes.

"The two most popular dishes on our menu are the cornmeal-fried Ontario Pickerel fillet and the Ontario double lamb chops with pumpkin seed crumble – it's spectacular," explained resort owner / Executive Director Chris Belaousoff, adding that he wants customers to enjoy their entire stay at the restaurant. "Once you are seated, it's your seat for the entire evening, whether you stay for an hour and a-half or four hours. We want our customers to enjoy themselves. You're coming here for the experience – the view, to sit down with friends or as a couple – and we want you to enjoy that experience."

The menu features outstanding appetizers like Seared Tuna Sashimi, and Avocado, Quinoa-Farro, Beluga Lentil Caviar salad. Main courses include such tantalizing offers as Canadian Prime Beef Short Rib, Bradford

Bay Organic Chicken Supreme, and Grilled Octopus & wild Red Shrimp Chimichurri.

The dining experience is complete with something from the dessert menu.

"All of our deserts are made in-house and we have a pastry chef that makes them," explained Paula Grooenendyk, Director of Food and Beverages. "They are really delicious. One of the favourites is 'sweet endings for two.' It's a little bit of each dessert and it's a great taster for people who want to try all of our desserts."

There is a full wine cellar with a variety of vintages. With cocktails once again having a resurgence in popularity, The Vista prides itself on its beverages and takes great pride in making cocktails with an expert bar staff, who know when a drink should be "stirred, and not shaken." The Vista has received

visitors from a considerable distance who arrived just for a cocktail and an experience they can't get anywhere else.

"People come here for the experience," Chris explained. "They want to experience something that can't typically find. It's the same thing with our menu. People come here because they've seen our good reviews or heard about us from friends. Many people come her just for a day trip – they have something to eat and enjoy the day."

Lunch is served from noon to 3:00 p.m., and dinner is served from 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. every day. Reservations are recommended.

The Vista is located at Mount Alverno Luxury Resorts at 20706 Heart Lake Rd., in Caledon. You can visit and make reservations on-line at [www.thevistarestaurant.com](http://www.thevistarestaurant.com), or call at 365-200-2031.



# CALM WATERS DAY SPA & LASER CLINIC

by Brian Lockhart

A place to *feel good* about yourself



It is a place for relaxing, being pampered, feeling good about yourself and looking your best when you leave and go back out into the world.

The Calm Waters Day Spa & Laser Clinic in Bolton offers a variety of services to both women and men in a calming, soothing, and clean environment staffed by trained professionals who care about their clients and treat each person like family.

"Our staff are experts in what they do," explained Spa owner, Maqsood Tajbhai. "Our spa is very well organized and clean, and we offer a variety of services and really take care of our clients. We have a variety of products that no one else in this area has. We have a plan where you have ten services, and you get the eleventh service free – we are the only spa in Bolton that offers that incentive. Many of our clients that have been coming here for as long as 15 years and come in on a regular basis and would never go anywhere else. The services we offer are the best in the region and we have reasonable prices. Our staff are very good at what they do and are well trained and they look after our clients –

we treat them like they are family."

The Calm Waters Day Spa & Laser Clinic provides many services from manicures and pedicures to laser hair removal, acne treatment and anti-aging solutions.

"We've been involved in the community through the previous owners for 20 years," said Alyssa Ulisse, one of the trained Medical Aestheticians at the Spa. "We offer beauty services and skin care treatments for teens, women, and men. We do acne treatments and anti-aging. We offer chemical peels and we have an OxyGeneo machine, which provides the number one facial in Canada. Everyone here is Medical Aesthetician – that makes us different from other spas. When it comes to nails, we're not just a walk-in nail place – we're very keen on hygiene. A tool will never touch another client. Everything is fully sterilized, and it's for the customer's safety and our safety."

The spa offers a treatment called a photo-facial which helps correct sun damage on your skin. They offer many standard spa treatments like waxing, facial treatments, and a body treatment that

will address acne in different areas on the skin. Facial treatments include chemical peels, dermaplaning, microdermabrasion, and microneedling. They also offer massages, including massage therapy, and reflexology. If you want improve your appearance permanently, eyebrow tattoos are available. Make-up services are also available by a professional makeup artist. Many customers want a special makeup session before attending a wedding or going to prom. The Spa uses Jane Iredale makeup. They also have Skin Ceuticals products on site.

The Calm Waters Day Spa & Laser Clinic is designed to be a calm and relaxing place where you will enjoy your stay and receive the best treatment from qualified professionals. Clients are treated with respect by a friendly and welcoming staff who really enjoy their work.

The Calm Waters Day Spa & Laser Clinic is located at 12 Parr Blvd., Unit 4 in Bolton.

You can find out more by visiting the website at: [www.calmwatersdayspa.com](http://www.calmwatersdayspa.com), or call for an appointment at 905-857-6466.





# BOLTON OPTOMETRY

## PROFESSIONAL EYE-CARE AND VISION THERAPY CENTRE

by Brian Lockhart



How you see the world impacts every part of your life, from daily activities to enjoying your work, pastimes and hobbies.

The Bolton Optometry Clinic is the region's premier optometry clinic that focuses on eye care as well as therapy that can improve your ability to see the world around you. The clinic provides all primary care services relating to vision such as vision testing, eye exams, prescriptions, and even emergency services.

"We get a lot of referrals from walk-in clinics and primary care doctors," explained Optometrist Dr. Virginia Donati. "A lot of those services we can take on, and keep them out of the emergency room."

There is an Optician on site who can help you with prescriptions and there is a full selection of fashionable eye frames you can chose to help you look your best.

In addition to all Optical services, the clinic also has a Vision Therapy Centre. Vision Therapy helps people who have a variety

of vision problems including those that are from disease or heredity to those that have been caused by trauma such as car accidents or head injuries. This includes vision loss or impairment due to binocular vision issues, eye turns and / or lazy eye. Vision Therapy is a specialty that examines vision problems on a deeper level and provides solutions to help correct vision difficulties that may be misdiagnosed or can't be improved by the use of corrective lenses alone.

"The Vision Therapy Centre offers rehabilitation services," explained Dr. Donati. "For example, we work with patients who have had acquired brain injury, and we also offer help and assistance for patients with a crossed or 'lazy eye' as well as vision and learning problems."

The doctors can use techniques when working with patients to correct 'lazy eye'

that avoid the use of surgery and correct the vision through exercises and activities that teach the brain a new way to use vision.

"It really is a re-train of the brain itself," explained Optometrist, Dr. Michelle McKenzie. "The eyes aren't just there on their own, it's a whole body thing. The brain is getting information from movement and other senses for how it's going to treat those visual components. There are also kids who have an inability to keep the eyes working together as a team - their eyes are jittery. Sometimes when they are learning to read, the words are jumping around the page. In those cases, those kids may be labeled with a learning disability, an attention problem or dyslexia. If we can have a look at them we can see if there is an eye-tracking problem, or a visual memory problem, or something in the visual system that is contributing to the issue.

Often the first step is just to get them in here to get their vision checked."

The team at the Vision Therapy Centre have helped many patients improve or correct vision problems caused by trauma or other medical issues through their specialized and personalized treatments and therapy to help people get back their independence and enjoyment of daily activities.

Bolton Optometry Clinic has a full complement of staff including five Doctors, Opticians, technicians, and administrative staff, who are friendly, welcoming, professional, and have their patient's best interests at heart.

Bolton Optometry Clinic is located at 12 Parr Blvd., Unit 12, in Bolton.

You can visit on line and schedule an appointment at: [www.boltonoptometry.ca](http://www.boltonoptometry.ca), or call them at 905-857-2020.

# THE Plumbing Expert

## MECHANICAL SERVICES INC.

### The Plumbing Expert can cover all your HVAC and plumbing needs

by Sam Odrowski



Are you in need of local affordable plumbing or HVAC services? Look no further than The Plumbing Expert, who's been providing quality service to the area for over a decade.

The company is a one-stop-shop for everything from drain cleaning, new construction plumbing and water filtration to top of the line heating and cooling services.

The Plumbing Expert has been recognized for its incredible customer satisfaction, receiving the Diamond Readers' Choice Award and Homestars Company of the Year Award for the last three years running.

"We're one of the three best rated plumbers in Dufferin so we have super high standards," said the company's owner, Elie Yaacoub.

The Plumbing Expert has brought in new top of the line products, such as the Mixed Bed Water Clack WS1 softener systems, which

are fully digital with a backup battery and bypass. There are also new German-made 6 Stage Reverse Osmosis Systems available.

"Big or small we do it all and we do more than others," said Mr. Yaacoub.

The Plumbing Expert is one of the largest plumbing businesses in the area, and moved into a new shop in summer of 2020.

The Plumbing Expert sponsors local sports teams, such as ice hockey, ball hockey, and baseball. Mr. Yaacoub, who lives in Mono, even coaches in his spare time and likes to keep his business very community minded.

"We're community oriented, we're local, and very present in the Region," he noted.

Mr. Yaacoub told the Citizen, it's a family environment at The Plumbing Expert and all of the employees are local to the region.

Materials and tools are purchased locally and company events are held in the area,

which benefits the local economy.

Since first expanding the Plumbing Expert, Mr. Yaacoub says they've tripled in size, which can be attributed to their customer satisfaction and quality of service.

Another important aspect of the company is its "pay it forward" approach, where they're providing younger generations with training opportunities in plumbing and HVAC.

The Plumbing Expert is one of the few companies that takes on co-op students from Westside Secondary School and ODSS.

Mr. Yaacoub says he was able to get into the business because of co-op opportunities as a high school student himself, so it's important to keep those programs going locally.

"We're turning our co-op students into

apprentices, which is building the future of our small town," said Mr. Yaacoub. "A lot of other companies, they don't hire unless you have a licensed plumber, but they're not giving an opportunity to the young people, per se."

The Plumbing Expert is also hiring. Those interested in a role with the company can email Mr. Yaacoub at [elie@theplumbingexpert.com](mailto:elie@theplumbingexpert.com) and express their interest.

Going forward The Plumbing Expert plans to continue expanding and growing in size.

It's important to note, The Plumbing Expert does specialize in HVAC services and operates 24/7 in the event of a heating or air conditioning emergency.

Call 1-800-659-1879 to reach the company or visit [www.theplumbingexpert.com](http://www.theplumbingexpert.com) to learn more about everything they offer.







## Enjoy pristine lands and elegant architecture at the Royal Ambassador and Consulate



FINE DINING AND BEAUTIFUL ARCHITECTURE PAIRED WITH BREATHTAKING VIEWS IS RIGHT HERE IN CALEDON’S BACKYARD.

by Sam Odrowski



The Royal Ambassador Event Centre, located on Innis Lake, is the perfect venue for any occasion. It has everything you need to celebrate all of life’s moments in style, including weddings, sacraments, and other milestones. Their banquet facilities also host corporate functions, so you can treat your team to a luxurious retreat and other networking opportunities. Plus, it’s in-house restaurant, The Consulate Dining Lounge, boasts a warm and ambient setting for a romantic date night or night out with friends.

The Consulate Dining Lounge offers a seasonal menu, with a focus on its roots being traditional Italian cuisine, and experimentation with other international influences. Their award-winning wine list features 200+ wines from around the world, as well as a selection of finely curated cocktails.

“If you just want to come for a fine dining experience in the restaurant or if you’re looking for an elevated wedding experience – one you’re going to remember for the rest of your life – come to the Royal Ambassador,” said Nicolas Giancola, sales consultant of the Royal Ambassador and

Consulate Restaurant.

With an expansive outdoor garden, many of the ingredients used at the restaurant are grown on-site during the summer months.

The venue’s elegantly decorated rooms can accommodate anywhere from 25 to 500 people and have access to patios overlooking lush gardens and a 20-acre, all-natural lake.

“The chandeliers in all of our rooms are big and beautiful... our restaurant has the old-style bar in it, a mix of wood and black marble countertops,” said Giancola. “There’s definitely a lot of character in the facility, and it’s all brought together by the food that we serve.”

The history of the Royal Ambassador and Consulate Restaurant grounds go as far back as 1902. Operating under many different iterations, the present-day event centre’s main building was originally constructed in the 1970s. In 2004, the building was extensively renovated to become the perfect backdrop for high-style events. At this time, the famous 55-acre gardens also started to take shape as the owners cultivated and manicured the gardens to add a romantic

charm to the already picturesque setting.

“Everything is just very serene here and it’s not too far from the city. You don’t have to travel up to Muskoka or anything to get here... it’s an oasis that’s close to home. Like a destination wedding but you don’t have to travel for it.

“We’ve got a lot of rolling hills, beautifully aged trees, and rather extensive gardens,” said Giancola. “The lake we have here is a full natural lake, there’s fish and everything in it. As I understand it, it’s about 60 feet deep, and it is a kettle lake, which means it was created by an iceberg years and years ago.”

The property’s mature trees and forested areas line Innis Lake, making for gorgeous views.

“We’ve got two very beautiful weeping willow trees that are very large and very popular in terms of people taking photos in front of them just because of their beauty,” Giancola noted.

“There’s a lot of diversity in what we’ve planted in terms of the landscaping. So, we’ve got, various boxwoods, lilac bushes, and a number of different hydrangeas.”

The Royal Ambassador gardens contain two gazebos for outdoor wedding ceremonies, one engulfed by grand maple trees planted long ago and one located directly on the shore of Innis Lake.

A waterfall is located on the property as well, made with armour stone, creating a natural feel.

Giancola said while the grounds are gorgeous during the warmer seasons of the year, weddings are offered year-round when the property isn’t in full bloom.

“With snow on the ground it looks absolutely beautiful,” he said. “Our dining room [The Consulate] does have a beautiful fireplace so, in the wintertime, it’s a very cozy atmosphere.”

Being a family-run business, Giancola noted that their staff provides a family experience to everyone who walks through their doors.

To learn more about this longstanding Caledon businesses, visit their website at [theroyalambassador.com](http://theroyalambassador.com) or check out [consulaterestaurant.com](http://consulaterestaurant.com) to reserve your table in their dining lounge today!

## FUSION KITCHEN

The best of two worlds in one location in Bolton.

As one of Bolton’s newest restaurants, Fusion Kitchen has taken the best of two worlds and combined them into an **outstanding** menu that features both Tamil foods and western fare.

by Brian Lockhart

Because of the varied menu, Fusion Kitchen has already gained a following with many people travelling from other areas just to enjoy the Tamil food, while others come to take advantage of the entire menu.

The menu encompasses a large selection of food items for every category. On the menu, there are a variety of Tamil dishes like Mutton Rolls, Somosa, Chicken/Goat Briyani, and Goat Roti Chop as well as fusion dishes like Mutton Curry Wrap, Chilli Onion Fries, and Goat Curry Tacos. There are a variety of delicious and savoury apps, platters, entrees and even desserts that will definitely satisfy your taste buds. Not to mention, there is also a kids menu for a special night out with the family.

Most customers that come to Fusion Kitchen don’t leave without ordering the wings. But, it may take you a minute or two to land on a decision. Fusion Kitchen offers 127 flavours from mild to wild; there is a wing flavour for every pallet. You can go mild with Honey Garlic, Dill Pickle, BBQ, or medium with Tex Mex, Spicy Masala, and Medium Thai. For those that want that extra kick of spicy, a must try would be the



Chicken Curry, Suicide Stopwatch, or Fusion Favorite. After one bite, it’s guaranteed you’ll be back to try more new flavours.

The Fusion Kitchen dining atmosphere is bright and spacious with plenty of seating and comfortable booths. It is designed in a contemporary style, and is suitable for lunch, dinner, or a special night out with friends or family. The staff are welcoming and friendly and want to make each visit for their customers a special one.

If you are craving Tamil food or a platter of chicken wings to have at home, you can take advantage of delivery services that Fusion Kitchen is officially available on like Uberats, SkipTheDishes, or DoorDash.

Fusion Kitchen is located in Bolton at 22 Simona Drive, just off of Highway 50, in the south end of town. The restaurant hours are 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., from Monday to Thursday and 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., on Friday and Saturday. You may call the restaurant’s business number 905-951-3327 for any orders, bookings or inquiries.

Be sure to check out this gem of a restaurant and experience their carefully curated menu and mouthwatering cuisine for yourselves!





# Turnbull Financial - The Mortgage Centre

Educating consumers and providing the solution for the right mortgage for you.

by Brian Lockhart

Buying your first home can be a very stressful time with many decisions to make and a lot of variables to take into consideration when choosing a location, the style and size of home you need, and most importantly, financing.

A typical home buyer will have a down payment, but they will need to find a lender to finance the purchase. You can try visiting banks and credit unions, however, it takes a lot of time and legwork and you will be limited to their selection of products only.

Shannon Turnbull, Broker of Record, at Turnbull Financial – The Mortgage Centre in Bolton is an expert in her field and she helps home buyers find the right mortgage based on their financial situation. Shannon got her start in the financial industry when she became a part-time teller in a bank while still in high school at age 15.

“I worked every Thursday and Friday after school, and all day Saturday,” Shannon



explained of her start in finance. “I worked at the bank part-time, all the way through university. I learned finance from the ground up.”

Shannon moved into the mortgage department of the bank and learned that side of the business, eventually becoming a mortgage specialist. Her experience led to opening her own brokerage where she helps clients find the right mortgage for them.

Working with a mortgage broker instead of trying to do it on your own has considerable advantages. You do not have to pay a mortgage broker for their services for the most part – they receive a fee from the lending institution for bringing you, to them. There are some fees for service mortgages when the general credit guidelines cannot be met by the applicant. A mortgage broker has access to many different lenders including banks, credit unions, trust companies, and private lenders. This means they can ‘shop

around’ for you and find the most suitable lender for your situation. A mortgage broker has the experience and knowledge to guide you to finding a suitable lender based on your financial situation, what you can afford, and provide valuable information that will help you make a sound financial decision.

“The best thing a mortgage broker does, is to educate,” Shannon explained. “You’re educating your client from beginning to end. You can explain the variety of products that are out there. When you are dealing with one major bank, you are only discussing the products that are available with that particular bank.”

Shannon explains all the nuances of mortgage products to customers and how each mortgage can be different. Some may have features that will be desirable to a client’s financial situation, while others may be missing something that could be a benefit to them. Some people may have been turned

down by a bank and are seeking a different way to get a mortgage. Shannon can advise you on other options that will provide a solution. For example, many private lenders may be interest in working out a solution with you.

There are 12 licensed Mortgage Agents or Brokers at Turnbull Financial – The Mortgage Centre who can help find the right mortgage for you. A mortgage broker will save you time, advise you on the best mortgage for your financial situation, and make the entire process of buying a home less stressful while ensuring your lifestyle and resources are secure by offering the right solution for your needs.

Turnbull Financial – The Mortgage Centre is located at 308C Queen St. S., in Bolton.

You can visit on-line at: [www.shannonturnbull.com](http://www.shannonturnbull.com), call at 905-951-0234, or drop-in to speak to a broker and find the solution to your mortgage needs.

# Tony Rosa grateful to volunteers and voters as he gears up for second term in office

It takes a village to run an election campaign.

by Zachary Roman

That’s what Ward 5 Councillor-elect Tony Rosa told The Citizen after he was elected to represent the constituents of his ward for a second time on October 24.

Rosa received 2,414 votes in the election, and said he was humbled and thankful that Bolton residents were putting their faith in him to represent them again.

Rosa explained that 45 members of the Caledon community stepped up to be a part of his re-election campaign, a number so large it was hard to believe when he went through the list of people to invite to his election night social event.



“I would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for believing in me again and for giving me the opportunity to represent them for the next four years,” said Rosa. “I knew I had a lot of support, but when the numbers came in — big numbers — I was really humbled by that. It’s been a real honour and privilege to represent the people here in Bolton and I will definitely be committed to doing that again for the next four years.”

Rosa is proud of what was accomplished in his first term, and is happy to be re-elected so he can continue to do things like work with the Downtown Bolton Revitalization

Committee, and expand his Love Local Caledon initiative.

The upcoming Humber River Centre in Downtown Bolton will be an anchor for the community, and Rosa is especially excited for the community engagement a space such as that will bring.

Rosa said he’s committed to continuing and improving Bolton’s amazing community events like Midnight Madness, Taste of Bolton, Cinco de Mayo and more.

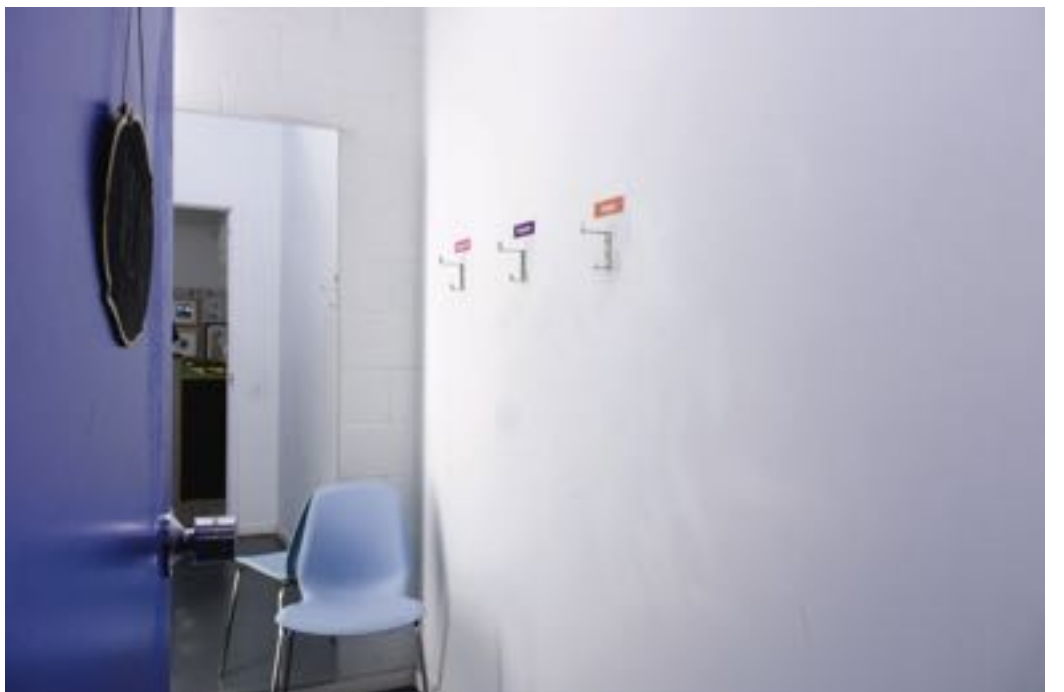
He explained while they’re great for community members to get together and connect, they’re also a boon for small

businesses who thrive on the extra support.

“It’s really important to profile the businesses that are in our backyards. As a local Councillor, I’ve received so much positive feedback — we’ve championed bringing awareness to the businesses we have in our community,” said Rosa. “I’m going to challenge the rest of the members of council for us to expand Love Local across Caledon.”

As we head into the holiday season, Rosa said he’s going to focus on profiling places where Caledon residents can get their holiday shopping done locally, as well as places they can gather to be social.





# SHIFT TO THRIFT

## Evolve Caledon is the new number one thrift destination

by Zachary Roman

There's a place in Caledon that offers the "thrill of the find", where you can thrift shop for clothes, housewares, decor and more — with all the proceeds supporting a great cause: our own community! Every dollar raised in this place is invested in community services that help thousands of people in Caledon!

Evolve Caledon is the "Shift to Thrift" place, and it's just received a number of amazing upgrades — although for some it still remains a hidden gem. What's now known as Evolve Caledon was launched by volunteers back in 1982 as Chez Thrift, in the bottom of a barber shop. It expanded and moved first to 55 Healey Rd., then again to 130 Queen St. South. In 1998 Caledon Community Services (CCS) entered into a partnership with the Region of Peel at and a second location opened at the Caledon Community Recycling Centre (CCRC) in Bolton as the ReUstore. Fast forward to 2017, and Chez Thrift and ReUstore were rebranded to Evolve Clothing and Evolve Lifestyle respectively with clothing moved and expanded to a close to 8000 sq. ft. retail store at 4 Industrial Rd. and the complementary sister store at 109 Industrial Rd. changed to Evolve Lifestyle.

The stores known as Evolve have now undergone one final evolution, combining into a one-stop shopping destination renamed Evolve Caledon at 4 Industrial Rd. featuring all clothing and lifestyle items under one roof — and simplifying the donation process with all donations now easily dropped off at the

Evolve Caledon Donation Centre located at 109 Industrial Rd — the Bolton CCRC. With the donation centre conveniently located right across the street from Evolve Caledon shopping it's easy to drop off and then shop for all your thrifting needs. New signage announcing Evolve Caledon is atop the bulkhead at the front of 4 Industrial Rd. and a number of eye-catching and exciting interior design changes have enhanced the inside of the store as well. Coming soon is the launch of Evolve Caledon's exciting online shopping site, where you will find items that you can't find in store and where you will be able to once again access the auctions Evolve stores are famous for — but this time online!

Every dollar spent at Evolve Caledon goes right back into the community through Caledon Community Services' (CCS) wide range of programs and initiatives. Evolve Caledon is unique because it's a not-for-profit store, so you not only save money while finding great items, but know that your purchases are helping put food on a table for someone in need or sign a kid up for swimming lessons.

Catherine Adair is CCS' Manager of Retail Operations, and she's very excited to be welcoming people from Caledon and beyond into the new Evolve Caledon space. From an operational standpoint, having one combined store allows Adair and her team to be more efficient and even be able to manage better when short-staffed adapting to the new post COVID reality.

"We have already seen the benefits and the feedback from the public is positive," said Adair. "We were able to do it all through really fantastic funding from the Ontario Trillium Foundation."

Adair explained Evolve Caledon is seeing a trend of younger people coming out to shop at the store. She said word of mouth has been great in getting younger people to check out the store, and that a lot of time groups of friends will come in to shop together. The store's new tagline, "Shift to Thrift" encourages people to consider all the amazing benefits of thrift shopping, especially in today's challenging economic and environmental times.

When you donate to Evolve Caledon, you're doing a good thing, and when you shop there, you're also doing a good thing, said Adair. "The net proceeds of everything donated and sold here 100 percent goes back to the community," said Adair. "I think it's also important to note that we also make a difference by helping clients of CCS who require assistance with clothing and household goods — they are able to come here and get the things that they need through the services that we provide. So although Evolve Caledon is supporting other programs financially, it also allows us to be able to help clients who are in need of those things."

CCS Director of Communications and Marketing, Donna Cragg, said throughout Evolve's history, volunteers have played a

crucial part in its success. She said without volunteers, it would not have been sustainable throughout the years, and would not be the thriving thrift store location it is today. Cragg said Caledon residents' willingness to step up to the plate and volunteer is phenomenal, and is one of the greatest assets an organization like CCS can have.

The big shift to consolidating into one Evolve Caledon retail store and launching an online site will go down in the CCS history books as a big milestone, according to CCS' CEO Monty Laskin. It's a project that Adair and many others put a great deal of time and effort into, even throughout the global pandemic, to make it a reality.

Michelle Veinot is CCS' Director of Community Resources. She explained the profits and revenues gained from Evolve Caledon typically fund programs that are most vital to the most vulnerable in our community.

"The purpose of the store is really to appeal to a very wide market. So it could be someone who's searching for that really unique find. It could be a teenager who's trying to make a really cool TikTok video and wants to find a neat outfit," said Veinot. "And then it might be a family who is struggling to make ends meet and is trying to find really reasonably priced clothing for their kids, even toys and bicycles, all those kinds of things."

Donations of clothing and lifestyle items to Evolve Caledon are welcome and encouraged at this time and you're invited to stop in and shop! To find out more, visit [evolvecaledon.com](http://evolvecaledon.com).







# CAIRNS ROOFING SERVICES LTD.

Forty-eight years of expertise in the roofing businesses

by Brian Lockhart

In the business world, keeping a company running for ten years is a big accomplishment, while 20 years is a huge milestone.

At Cairns Roofing Services Ltd., in Palgrave, they are approaching the half century mark of uninterrupted service to the community.

They are the roofing professionals who deliver the highest standards, a quality product, and excellent customer satisfaction to customers all across the Greater Toronto and surrounding areas.

Sean Cairns is a third generation roofer and keeps the same standards of quality founded by his grandfather who started the roofing company.

Sean spent a few years trying other jobs, but was drawn back to roofing as it was something he knew well.

“I’ve been on the roof since I was a kid,” Sean explained. “I’ve been around it my entire life. My dad suggested I see other things so I

did some other kinds of work. I came back to the roofing industry in 2004.”

Roofing is a commitment Sean takes seriously and devotes his energy to not only satisfying his many clients, but also creating a work atmosphere for his employees that encourages them to do their best.

He provides training and resources to employees to expand their skill development so they can provide the highest quality workmanship and be provided opportunities for professional growth and advancement.

Although based in Palgrave, Cairns Roofing Services covers a wide region across Ontario. Many customers who have used their services will request they go to other areas and do the same quality work on other properties they own.

“I go out to all these different areas because

we are referred out there,” Sean said. “I would say 80 per cent of our work is all referral work. We go out of town to service other properties for clients that we have already completed work for.”

The fact that they have so many referrals is a testament to the quality work Cairns does.

Sean puts out an extra effort no longer seen by many roofing companies. While some roofers do estimates over the telephone and never even meet their customers, Sean makes the effort to meet his clients and do a visual observation of the home to see if any additional work will be needed to complete the job properly. When it’s time for a new roof, there are often other things that should be repaired at the same time like flashing or other components that have been damaged over time by the elements.

Sean provides an accurate estimate of what is needed to be done so you don’t have any surprises.

“I still like to get to the job site and meet our customers,” Sean explained. “If there is damage to the eaves trough or anything else, you can’t see that from a satellite image. I like to build relationships with our customers.”

Cairns Roofing Services provides quality work to both residential and commercial properties. Whether you have a standard asphalt shingled home roof or a flat roof installation on a commercial business, they have the expertise to get the job done right.

You can find out more about Cairns Roofing Services by visiting the website at: [www.cairnsroofing.com](http://www.cairnsroofing.com), or call 905-880-4771 to learn more and get an estimate for your quality roof replacement.



# Egan Funeral Home

A tradition of caring and service in Bolton since 1913.

Following the death of a loved one, there will be a period of grief and disbelief that can descend on a family and it can be an overwhelming experience. by Brian Lockhart

During this time, many decisions need to be made for final disposition of the deceased person. You will have to decide how you want to say goodbye, what type of service you would like to have, and plan all the details that go along with a funeral service. Making those decisions on your own after the death of a loved one will be a very daunting and stressful experience. The team at Egan Funeral Home will provide the support, advice, and professional services to ensure you are not alone during such a difficult time.

Egan Funeral Home in Bolton, is one of Canada’s oldest family run funeral homes. For 109 years, they have served the region with dedication and compassion and have provided the services that help families through difficult times. Upon the passing of

their father Paul, in January 2022, Elaine and Kimberley Egan intend to continue the high standard of service maintained by their father Paul which was started by his grandfather, William R. Egan in 1913.

“We strive to provide the highest level of service,” Kimberley Egan explained of the funeral home’s philosophy. “Beautiful funerals do not need to be expensive funerals and some of the most interesting ways we personalize funerals cost nothing. We respect the needs of the families and always try to have one funeral director follow through with arrangements, visitation and on the day of the funeral service.

The team at Egan Funeral Home honour and respect all faiths and cultural backgrounds and can personalize a service according to a family’s wishes.

“It is very rewarding to help people during a difficult time and try to make it a little easier for them,” Kimberly explained. “We offer full traditional funerals, cremation, memorial services, and receptions. We dedicate ourselves to comforting families at a time when they need guidance and direction. Each funeral should be as unique as the person who lived.”

A funeral service or memorial service can be planned to honour a loved one in a specific way. Some people choose to honour a person based on things like their personality, hobbies, club affiliation, or a life long passion or hobby. Egan Funeral Home can help you chose a fitting tribute tailored to an individual.

Egan Funeral Home offers pre-planning for a pre-arranged funeral. This a practical way of

determining your wishes for your own funeral or for a person for whom you are responsible. By pre-planning now, you can ensure your final farewell reflects your personal lifestyle, customs, and beliefs, while removing the sudden financial burden from close family.

It should be noted traditional funeral services are again being held with family and friends in attendance after the long period of restrictions during the pandemic.

“We now have visitations again and receptions after funerals,” Kim explained. “There are no longer any restrictions. We are very happy for the families that things are now getting back to normal.”

Egan Funeral Home is located at 203 Queen Street South, in Bolton. You can visit the website at: [eganfuneralhome.com](http://eganfuneralhome.com), or call at 905-857-2213.





# Annette Groves wants Caledon residents to know **their voice matters.**

CALEDON’S MAYOR-ELECT, **ANNETTE GROVES**, IS READY TO BUILD TRUST WITH CALEDON RESIDENTS.

*by Zachary Roman*

She said being Mayor is all about addressing the needs of the community. During the election campaign, Groves said she heard from thousands of residents from all across Caledon.

“We need to make sure that what we heard from these residents is what we’re going to deliver,” said Groves, who wanted to give a huge thank you to all the residents who supported her in the election.

She said it was very humbling that the people of Caledon put their confidence in her to be their Mayor, and she’s really excited to get to work with the new Caledon Council.

Groves also wanted to thank everyone that helped out with her campaign, and her son for going through the journey with her.

“From the ladies that came in and managed the office everyday and the people that knocked on doors during the sweltering hot days of the summer, to the people that simply had a chat with their neighbours about me — so many people came together to make this election victory possible,” said Groves.

Groves said the support she received tells her that her message of change and doing things differently really connected with the people of Caledon.

“Residents want a Council working with them, and for them, to make this Town better and protect their quality of life, while preparing for future growth in a responsible and well-planned out manner,” said Groves.

Groves said an amazing group of Councillors was elected that’s going to work together to get things done and deliver on campaign commitments made to Caledon residents. Moving forward, Groves said transparency at Council will be a focus and one of the first things she said she’ll do is table a motion to bring back question periods for residents at Council meetings.

Making Town Hall feel welcoming to

residents is a priority for Groves.

“As Mayor, the same work ethic that I’ve had for the last 20-plus years is the work ethic that I will take forward, because I feel strongly that people need to be listened to, heard, and most importantly, know they matter,” said Groves. “Being an elected official, we should be able to answer questions at any time and any place.”

Groves said she is dedicated to doing a great job for the people of Caledon, and never wants to let anyone down. She has a strong belief in those elected to sit at the Council table with her and said they feel the same way she does.



# Ultrastor – The bright, clean, and convenient solution ‘For the Things you Love’

*by Brian Lockhart*

There are many reasons you may need some extra space to store your personal possessions, and when you do, you will want a storage facility that is **secure, clean, well maintained**, and provides a climate controlled space to protect your belongings.

Ultrastor is Caledon’s newest and most modern storage facility and it provides a secure location with 24-hour video surveillance, individually alarmed units, and well-lit premises for 24 / 7 access. Whether you need a short term rental for just a few possessions or a long-term rental to store your vintage automobile, there are units of various sizes to accommodate your needs.

From small 5x5 units up to a full size 12x30 space, Ultrastor provides the solution for people who need extra space.

If you are between moves and need a place to store household items, Ultrastor staff can guide you to selecting a unit that will accommodate everything from a small bachelor apartment to a full size three-bedroom house.

For many business owners, finding a location to store documents, tools, or

equipment, can be a challenge. Many companies take advantage of Ultrastor units and use them as a warehouse facility that provides a convenient location for much less than they would pay for a regular warehouse location. With internet-based businesses thriving in today’s economy, many customers use the Ultrastor location as a storage place for their products when selling products online. If you are a car or truck owner with a special vintage automobile or just need a place to store your summer-only sports car, Ultrastor has units that accommodate full-size vehicles and provides electric outlets if you need to keep your battery charged over the winter.

Ultrastor owner, Matt Buck, said he discovered a need for a modern storage facility in Caledon with close proximity to Brampton.

“There is a lot of residential development in Caledon and we thought this was a great

area,” he explained. “We have many different sized units, they’re not for just one single use. There is a real need for this in the area. People who are moving and downsizing or upsizing their homes use our units, and there are many other reasons people need storage space.”

The on-location management staff are friendly and helpful and greet visitors in a modern and bright office space.

“We’re 100 per cent Canadian family owned,” explained Ultrastor Director of Operations, Michelle Ducharme. “There’s heating in every unit which is a big thing for many people, especially car owners. We have the drive up outside units and they are great for cars. Many of our business customers have multiple units and are getting more because their business is growing and they need the storage space. We excel in customer service and top the industry in terms of

service, security, and cleanliness.”

Ms. Ducharme said they have been welcomed in the Caledon community and they are proud supporters of community centres and Caledon Community Services efforts, food and toy drives.

Ultrastor Caledon will be running a special promo for car owners beginning in October and running through to April.

Ultrastor has another location in Burlington with plans to expand to Mississauga, Markham, Barrie and Ajax, to satisfy customers around the province.

The same great service in a clean, safe and inviting setting will be available at all the new locations.

Ultrastor Caledon is conveniently located at 101 Abbotside Way.

You can view the facility on-line at [www.ultrastor.ca](http://www.ultrastor.ca), or call at 905-846-STOR (7867).





# Northview helps clients steer the right course of action

Wading through the complexities of the legal world doesn’t have to be stressful.

by Mark Pavilons

What people need is a solid plan and competent guidance for the journey ahead.

That’s where Bolton’s Northview Law comes in.

Owner and lawyer Danny McMullen notes Northview offers a wide range of legal services while maintaining a friendly and communal culture. While they specialize in commercial real estate transactions, they have an extensive track record in residential real estate, corporate and business law, as well as wills and estates.

“We’re confident our team can solve any problem our clients face! I believe our boutique is unique in that we are able to bridge the professionalism and results you can expect from large firms with the friendly and welcoming atmosphere you see at smaller firms,” he says.

Locating in Bolton was a natural choice to set up shop as the McMullens fell in love with the community.

With an emphasis on “togetherness,” opening the practice here really was a “no-brainer.”

“I think Caledon is a nice microcosm for our firm. Around the region you can truly see and experience everything. Whether it’s a nice day outdoors at Albion Hills Conservation Park or a great dinner at the many lovely restaurants in Bolton, Caledon has everything to offer that you could possibly need.”

McMullen said the most pressing issue in general that we face these days goes beyond the legal world – it’s money management.

“With inflation raising prices across the board, it’s now more important than ever to be conscientious with your funds. That has always been a philosophy at Northview, where we strive to provide professional

results at a fraction of the cost of other larger law firms. At the end of the day, we built this firm to help people and will continue to do that whether it’s with their wills and estate, sale of their home, or a new business venture.”

McMullen and his team love providing legal services to clients, because the process is rooted in working closely with them to reach their goals.

“Too often the legal world can appear as this unintelligible cloud of information that is impossible to parse. By providing legal services to whoever is in need, we can cut through the confusion to help our clients understand the best course of action. It might be cliché, but helping someone in need is truly all the reason I needed to open up Northview,” he said.

McMullen went to law school in lovely Fredericton, New Brunswick at the University of New Brunswick where he was awarded the prestigious Lord Beaverbrook Scholarship. He started at McCarthy Tétrault LLP in Toronto. There, he worked in the Real Property and Planning Group before he transitioned to an in-house role at one of the GTA’s largest property managers.

“Over time, I knew that I wanted to start something for myself and thus Northview Law was born. We have just opened a second office in Vaughan and our family continues to grow!”

Danny and his team are ready to help you achieve your financial goals, and provide you with any legal game plans you need.

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## Christine's Jewellery

by Brian Lockhart

A BOUTIQUE STYLE JEWELLERY STORE IN DOWNTOWN BOLTON.

It is bright, and clean, located in an historic house in downtown Bolton and combines the charm of a boutique style store with the services and quality jewellery many local residents are used to travelling a considerable distance to find.

Christine's Jewellery is one of Caledon's newest businesses and it offers everything from jewellery for those that are budget conscious to high-end gems.

Owner Christine Samuel has been around the jewellery business since she was a child. Her mother has her own long-standing jewellery store in Toronto, and her father is also a jeweller and a watchmaker.

She gained a lot of experience in the business and went on to achieve a formal education in the industry and is a professional gemmologist and appraiser, having studied with the Gemological Institute of America and the Canadian



Gemmological Association. Christine is also a Registered Master Valuer.

“My aim is to provide the best possible customer experience by adapting to the ever-evolving product needs of my clients,” Christine said. “I do this through educational programs and by staying up-to-date on industry and market trends. I truly love jewellery, business, and working with clients.”

Christine is proud to say her store offers “something for everyone.”

“We have jewellery for both the young, and the young at heart! We really do have something for everyone, what ever your price point is.”

A glance at the beautiful layout in the glass covered display counters reveals everything from stainless steel jewellery to gold and silver jewellery, and of course, diamonds. There is a full selection of traditional gem stones,



as well as birth stones. As trends change, many people prefer gem stones of different varieties, and Christine can accommodate any request.

The store offers quality men’s jewellery and wristwatches, as well as expert jewellery and watch repair. Among the selection available at the boutique are bridal jewellery, engagement rings and wedding bands, baby jewellery, jewellery for religious occasions, birthstone jewellery, name necklaces and family jewellery.

In addition, the store has a gift section with items suitable for special occasions such as weddings, engagements, baptisms, birthdays, and business recognition. They can engrave items to personalize them and make a gift a special memento that will be cherished for years. If you are looking for something unique, Christine's Jewellery



can fashion a piece for you.

“We can do anything and customize it,” Christine explained. “We can source any type of gem.”

Christine's Jewellery is Caledon's new location for quality jewellery, with superior service and an expert staff who can help you find or create something you will treasure for a lifetime.

Christine's Jewellery is located at 12 King Street W., in downtown Bolton.

Follow Christine's Jewellery for promotions, contests and draws and for updates on the newest jewellery styles and trends on Facebook: @christinesjewellerybolton and Instagram: @christinesjewellery.

Christine plans to have a grand opening event before the end of the year! Follow along and stay tuned for more details and to take part in fun contests along the way.





# - RELIABLE AND REPUTABLE - ROADSIDE AUTO SERVICE

There is probably no sound you dread more, than turning the key in your car and hearing only a ‘click.’

by Brian Lockhart

Most of us have had that experience at one time or another. A flat tire when you are a considerable distance from home can also ruin your day.

It is at those times you are glad that you are a member of CAA and know that its roadside assistance services will help you when you are stranded or even if your car or truck calls it quits in your own driveway.

Frank Scarfo, President of the Scarfo & Son Group Inc., along with his son Carmelo Scarfo, Vice President, have a mission. As an Authorized Agent of the CAA, their fleet of service vehicles and tow trucks are dedicated to helping stranded motorists and getting you on your way as soon as possible. They have a fleet of trucks that serve an area from Chatham to the GTA.

While his personal life certainly benefited from taking the job, Frank also realized the potential of the industry and the need for roadside service in Ontario.

For Carmelo, the industry has been a life long passion, beginning when he was just a kid and going on calls with his dad.

“I grew up around it and have always been involved. I would go out with my dad on service calls,” Carmelo explained. “I loved it as a kid. I got involved with the business right out of college.”

Carmelo started driving after completing

his schooling and spent three years on the road doing service calls, so he knows the entire industry from the ground up.

“I went out on the road as a driver, and wanted to experience everything,” he said. “I couldn’t really relate to a driver today, if I didn’t know what he is going through.”

Keeping up with modern technology and service techniques, the Scarfo & Son Group made a bold step forward this year and started electrifying their fleet of light service vehicles. The rising cost of traditional fuel as well as a desire to help the environment made it an easy decision for Frank and Carmelo. Going green means lower costs for their drivers on the road and less emissions placed into the atmosphere. The newer technology that gives electric vehicles a longer range means drivers can easily adapt to completing their service calls during a given day without stopping for gasoline. The Scarfo & Son Group is dedicated to being an environmentally conscience company that cares about the earth as much as they care about their customers.

Scarfo & Son Group provides all the CAA roadside services you would expect. This includes towing, tire changes, keys locked in a car, fuel delivery, battery boosts, and diagnostics. They also have a tire changing service where they will come

to your home and change your seasonal tires. For those times when your battery finally gives out, and eventually it will, they can provide a new battery and install it on-site, saving you the trip and anxiety of driving to a dealership with a faulty battery and at a lower cost than you will occur at a dealership or battery shop.

The business model at Scarfo & Son is progressive in nature as they are always expanding on new ways to do things. While he has the decades of experience in the business, Frank credits Carmelo with bringing in innovation and a new of thinking to help move the business forward. They are exclusively a CAA Authorized Agent and they maintain the high level of service expected and uphold the CAA reputation at all times. There are many positive reviews on social media praising the service, professionalism, and knowledge of their service people and drivers.

Frank summed up their business philosophy as “We do anything to make you safely mobile – that’s the key – to make you mobile.”

The new Scarfo & Son Group Inc., office is located at 21 Parr Boulevard, Unit 4, in Bolton.

They can be reached at: 905-789-8108.







# FINES FORD

Leading the way to a **new era** of electrified automotive technology.

The automotive world has been continually changing and evolving ever since the first Ford Model T debuted in 1908 as auto manufacturers strive to build a better product with innovative engineering and new designs.

*by Brian Lockhart*

During the course of a century of automotive design, each new generation of cars and trucks has seen something new with improvements in safety, convenience features, engineering, and performance. From the first time a radio was installed, to seat belts, safety glass, and fuel injection, auto manufacturers have continuously tried to improve their products. Over the past few years, computer chips and software design have provided the biggest change with the introduction of driver assist functions and new innovative features to accommodate modern life on the road.

The Ford Motor Company has always been at the forefront of innovation and design. With the automotive world now moving towards electrification, Ford has introduced new vehicles that take advantage of the benefits of electric power while maintaining the beautiful contours of traditional gas powered vehicles.

The Ford F-150 Lightning is the fully electric version of the Ford F-150 – the best selling pickup truck in Canada for 56 years. The Lightning offer the same beautiful style but without the gasoline engine. The Lightning has the absolute power of electric motors and is capable of accelerating to 100 km/h in a

blistering four seconds. It has the equivalent of 563 horsepower with 775 lb.-ft. of torque.

All that power means the Lightning has the capability to tow up to 10,000 lbs, with a payload capacity of 2,000 lbs. The electric batteries provide a range of 370 km, and up to 480 km, if you choose the optional extended-range battery. You won't ever experience range anxiety in a Lightning.

"The future is exciting when we look at what Ford is doing," said Carlos Martins, Fines Ford Lincoln General Manager. "The future for Ford is really about electrification. The F-150 Lightning is the most important vehicle in the history of Ford. Ford has said it is the most significant introduction by the auto maker in 124 years, and compares it to the time when Ford introduced the Model T and changed transportation forever," Carlos said, of the ground-breaking technology and Ford's dedication to moving forward into a new era of auto manufacturing.

Fines Ford Lincoln, Dealer Principal, Bob Fines, said the Lightning may be electric, however it maintains the same great features and style that F-150 lovers have always appreciated.

"The Lightning looks like an F-150 as we've always known it, but it is fully electric," Bob

explained. "There are no emissions so it's better for the environment and it gives you more power."

The Lightning has the capability to receive vehicle software updates as they become available which can provide brand new features that you didn't have previously.

The all new 2022 Ford Mustang Mach-E is a Mustang inspired electric crossover that has been attracting a lot of attention from both muscle car fans and zero-emission enthusiasts. The Mach-E is available with a standard 70 kWh battery or a 91 kWh extended range battery. The sport GT and GT Performance models offer extra power – up to 480 horsepower and 634 lb.-ft. of torque. The Mustang Mach-E can accelerate from zero to 100 kph in 3.7 seconds. The extended-range and rear-wheel-drive Premium trim version can now travel 488 km on a full charge.

On the inside, the Mach-E has a beautifully designed interior that is packed with latest in automotive technology, including the SYNC4 – the newest version of the multimedia system. The interior centre console screen is easy to read and a second screen directly in front of the driver displays essential driving information.

Ford is now offering the Transit Van in a

fully electric version. For those that use and need a van for commercial purposes, the Ford Transit Van provides the capability, space, and utility of a van designed for work, with the convenience of electric power for daily use.

While many dealerships are struggling to keep inventory in stock, Fines Ford Lincoln has all their vehicles on site including the Ford F-150 Lightning and the Mustang Mach-E.

"That's the value that we add to residents of Caledon and the area," Carlos explained. "They can come here, talk with one of our product experts, and they can touch, feel, and drive a vehicle."

Fines Ford Lincoln's slogan, 'Friendly, Familiar, Fair, and Not Far', sums up the dealership's philosophy of how they interact with customers and provide outstanding service.

Eventually the plan is to offer every Ford vehicle in an electric version as the company strives to move into the future and meet the demands of consumers and embrace a new era of automotive technology and excellence.

Fines Ford Lincoln is located at 10 Simona Drive, in Bolton.

You can visit the website at: [finesford.ca](https://finesford.ca), or call at 905-857-1252.

