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Hunar Kahlon and Dr. Vikas Puri of the Caledon South Asian Association are pictured at the event they helped host on April 18 at the Southfields Community Centre.

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Caledon South Asian Association proud to host first event, build community

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

There's a new organization in Caledon dedicated to helping South Asian residents. On April 18, the Caledon South Asian Association (CSAA), in partnership with Indus Community Services, hosted a "Spotlight on Services for Newcomers to Canada" event at the Southfields Community Centre.

Dr. Vikas Puri, Chair of the CSAA, was

on hand at the event to share what the CSAA is all about.

He explained the idea for CSAA came from a talk that was held at the Rotary Club of Palgrave two years ago. A club member was doing a presentation on the South Asian community and explained it was at 10 per cent of the population and growing in Caledon; however, there was still a lack of services for the South Asian community.

Puri said there are culturally specific

problems for South Asians in Caledon such as mental health, job hunting, issues related to settling, isolation and more.

"It made me think, we should do more," said Puri. "We needed to start something grassroots, even if it meant starting as a facilitator and helping guide people to established services in other communities that can help them."

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"She soared like an Eagle": Husband honours late wife at hospice hike

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

James de Wet has made participating in the Hike for Bethell Hospice an annual tradition. Bob Fines has been de Wet's car dealer for decades, and since Fines Ford Lincoln has long been a supporter of Bethell Hospice, de Wet first heard of Bethell Hospice through Fines.

When de Wet's wife, Nina, was dying of cancer, de Wet said they were fortunate

enough to get referred to Bethell Hospice, which is located in Inglewood.

"It was a place that made a hell of a difference," said de Wet. "I wasn't aware of places that beautiful for people to pass away at."

Nina passed away in April of 2016 and de Wet has been walking in the Hike for Bethell Hospice ever since, under the team name Nina's Eagles.

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Mayor, chief planner talk about blasting quarry application at community meeting



Forks of the Credit Preservation Group president David Sylvester helped organize the community meeting held at the Alton Legion on April 18. PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Community expressed their opposition to the quarry proposed north of Alton

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

The Alton Legion was packed on Tuesday night. On April 18 at 7 p.m., the Forks of the

Credit Preservation Group (FOTCPG) held a community meeting there. In attendance were FOTCPG president David Sylvester, FOTCPG lawyer David Donnelly, Town of Caledon Mayor Annette Groves, Caledon’s chief planner Antonietta Minichillo, and more.

The purpose of the meeting was to provide an update on an application for a below-water table blasting quarry from CBM Aggregates, a division of Brazilian conglomerate Votorantim Cimentos.

The proposed quarry would be located between Mississauga Road and Main

Street north of Charleston Sideroad (Regional Road 24). It would also include portions of land south of Charleston Sideroad, and east of Main Street north of Charleston Sideroad.

In order for a quarry to be built and operated there, Official Plan and Zoning bylaw changes would be required.

CBM Aggregates has applied for those changes. Sylvester said the quarry is the largest to ever be applied for in Caledon, both in terms of its size and its impacts.

Donnelly was the first to speak at the meeting, and he noted that southern Ontario currently extracts 13 times the amount of gravel than it actually uses each year. He said Ontario’s policy regime around aggregates is “terrible” and that it needs to be improved, starting in Caledon.

He said Caledon has an opportunity to do this through the time gained from its Interim Control Bylaw (ICBL) that was passed in October 2022 after advocacy from the FOTCPG. ICBLs are used to buy municipalities breathing room to finish studies and strengthen their policies.

Caledon currently has the weakest aggregate policies out of the top 11 aggregate-producing municipalities in Ontario. Donnelly wants to see Caledon use the time bought by the ICBL to develop strong, prescriptive policies around aggregate.

If Caledon is able to adopt new aggregate policies by the time the ICBL’s one-year limit is up, those new policies can be applied to CBM Aggregates’ application, which was received in December. Donnelly stressed the importance of Caledon meeting its deadlines.

While there’s currently no legal requirement for quarry applications to be relayed to Council and the public the moment they arrive at Caledon’s planning department, the FOTCPG and concerned residents were still frustrated they were not immediately

made aware of CBM’s proposal, considering its magnitude and importance for Caledon.

Mayor Annette Groves was the next to speak and said she would not make excuses for the fact Caledon residents were not immediately made aware of CBM’s proposal in December.

Groves herself was surprised to have not received a heads up about the proposal, but ultimately said she was willing to take the blame for the issue and promised to improve communication from the Town moving forward.

Groves spoke of how the Town is forming an aggregate working group, how it has hired an outside expert in the field of aggregate, and how the Town is working to strengthen its policies.

“We want to make sure Caledon remains a place where we can continue to enjoy the great outdoors and quality of life we’ve come to enjoy,” said Groves.

Minichillo took the microphone next and started by committing to bringing aggregate experts in to work with the Town on creating new policies, and on processing CBM’s application, which is massive. She also addressed the initial lack of communication with the community on the CBM file.

“It’s not customary for staff to tell the community or Council about an application before the letter of complete application comes in,” said Minichillo. “That said, given the sensitivity of the file, we absolutely needed to do better here.”

Minichillo said Caledon is working to implement the findings of a joint Peel aggregate review and Caledon aggregate rehabilitation plan. It’s also working to update policies in its official plan and zoning bylaw, said Minichillo.

“All of our current official plan aggregate policies will be reviewed,” said Minichillo. “We’re also meeting with some of our best practice municipalities to gather what we can learn from their experience and apply that here.”

Minichillo said it’s important to note that an application to the Town’s planning department being deemed complete doesn’t mean Town staff or Caledon Council endorse it in any way. It just means the applicant has submitted all the required documentation, and a detailed review of the application can commence.

The Town is assembling an inter-agency review team to process CBM’s application; this means working with partners such as Credit Valley Conservation and the Region of Peel to benefit from their expertise. The Town will also be working with the aggregate working group and FOTCPG.

Caledon is going to be retaining a firm that specializes in aggregate, and already has hired a lawyer with aggregate experience.

“We’re committed to doing better on the communications front, and we’re reviewing our processes and policies to that effect,” said Minichillo. “You have our commitment [that we’ll] work through this in a transparent and neutral way... this application is not a sprint, it’s a marathon. It is going to take significant investment. The process takes a long time, but we are in this for the long haul with you.” Caledon residents can sign up for email updates about the CBM application by sending an email to CBMapplication@caledon.ca. To view a full list of materials submitted by CBM, or to offer feedback on the proposed quarry, those interested can visit the following link: caledon.ca/en/town-services/cbm-caledon.aspx#Material-Submitted.

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Robert F. Hall students collect 6,200 pairs of socks for the homeless



Robert F. Hall students worked together to collect 6,200 pairs of black socks for people experiencing homelessness in Toronto.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Drive was held through March and into early April

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

The spirit of helping others and thinking beyond one’s self was on display at a local high school recently. From March 6 to April 6, students at Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School in Caledon East collected 6,200 pairs of black socks to give to people experiencing homelessness in Toronto. Grade 12 religion teacher, Anna Mancini, explained the sock drive is a longstanding tradition at Robert F. Hall and it happens each year during the lenten season. After socks are collected, they are donated

to Good Shepherd Ministries which ensures the socks get to the people who need them most. Mancini said students in her Grade 12 religion class were divided into groups, then challenged to motivate and encourage homeroom classes at Robert F. Hall to bring in as many socks as possible. Homeroom classes were matched against “rival” homeroom classes to make for a friendly and fun competition. “The winning homeroom class who collected the most socks per capita would be awarded a specially-designed Robert F. Hall swag t-shirt as endorsed by our principal, Ms. Speranza,” said Mancini. “It was Mr. Angelis’ Grade 9 math class who collected 1,973 pairs of socks that won the drive. As a consolation, Ms. Belvedere, who lost to Mr.

Angelis’ class, wore a Snoopy costume to show her defeat and amazing school spirit.” Mancini said the sock drive really brought the school community together in the spirit

of supporting an amazing cause. Socks are a necessity that we can take for granted, said Mancini, and we are blessed to not need to worry about whether or not we have a warm pair. The Good Shepherd Ministries always collects black socks since darker colours show less wear, colouration, and stains. Key lessons for students participating in the drive included learning how important it is to help others in need. “Through this process, I hope my students and the greater community refocused their concerns towards human dignity and how we are called to protect others,” said Mancini. “When we are blessed with an opportunity to give and provide a simple necessity of life, such as socks, we are called to do what we can. The drive focused on working towards justice and to care for all members of our community.” This year’s sock drive was a very impressive showing, though it didn’t quite beat the all-time record of 9,000 pairs collected in 2017. With the exception of COVID-19, the drive has been a tradition for over 25 years. “Opportunities like the sock drive show students that kindness and generosity only grow by sharing with others,” said Mancini. “The act of giving brings on so much joy and it allows us to appreciate what we have. It provides an opportunity to look beyond ourselves and our challenges to see what others are facing. This helps students grow and become active members of society.”

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DRIVERS CHARGED

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged two drivers involved in collisions with impaired-related offences.

“On April 8, 2023, shortly before 2:00 a.m., a Caledon OPP officer was on a regular patrol on Mayfield Road, near The Gore Road, in the Town of Caledon,” say Police. “At that time, the officer witnessed a two-vehicle collision. No injuries were reported. During the investigation, one driver was arrested since grounds were formed that they were operating a motor vehicle while impaired by alcohol.”

As a result, Amritpal Rathore, 36, of Brampton, was charged with:

- Failure or refusal to comply with demand

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on April 27, 2023, to answer to the charge. The driver’s licence was suspended for 90 days, and the vehicle impounded for 14. The charge has not been proven.

“On April 15, 2023, shortly after 2:30 a.m., officers were dispatched to a single motor vehicle collision on Mississauga Road, near Old School Road. No injuries were reported. Officers attended and formed grounds that the driver’s ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired by alcohol.”

As a result of the investigation, Aaron Nazeer, 26, of Bradford, was arrested and charged with:

- Failure or refusal to comply with demand
- Operation while impaired – alcohol

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on May 4, 2023, to answer to the charges. The driver’s licence was suspended for 90 days,



and the vehicle impounded for 14. The charges have not been proven.

“In both bases, the drivers failed or refused to comply with a breath demand,” say Police. “The penalty is the same as being charged with impaired operation. If you plan on drinking or consuming drugs, plan to not drive. Instead, arrange for a designated driver, take a taxi or public transit, or come up with another plan that takes impaired driving out of the picture. If you suspect a driver to be impaired, call 9-1-1 to report it. You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers, you stay anonymous, and you never have to testify.”

For more information about the penalties of driving impaired, visit: <https://www.ontario.ca/page/impaired-driving>.

STOLEN VEHICLE RECOVERED

Members of the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have recovered a stolen vehicle and charged four individuals.

“On April 12, 2023, shortly after 7:00 p.m., the Caledon and Dufferin Community Street Crime units were in the area of Mayfield Road and Creditview Road in the Town of Caledon,” say Police. “While the officers were engaged in a separate investigation, they observed unusual activity by four individuals entering a local business. Information revealed that the motor vehicle they were operating was reported stolen outside of Caledon the month prior. The four suspects were then placed under arrest.”

As a result of the investigation, Judah Jones, 18, of Brampton, was charged with:

- Possession of property obtained by crime over \$5000

A 15- and two 16-year-olds from Brampton were charged with:

- Possession of property obtained by crime over \$5000

All accused are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville at a later date to answer to the charges. The charges have not been proven.

A replica firearm was found inside the vehicle, say Police.

A general provision of the Youth Criminal Justice Act (Y.C.J.A) prohibits the release of the name of a Young Person and therefore, the identity of the three young persons involved in this investigation will be withheld.

If you witness any suspicious activity in your neighbourhood, report it by calling 9-1-1. You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers, you stay anonymous, and you never have to testify in court.

SEATBELT CAMPAIGN RESULTS

The Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have concluded the Easter long weekend seatbelt campaign and the results are now available.

Officers conducted a total of 375 traffic stops and issued a total of 510 charges.

The traffic campaign ran from April 7, 2023, to April 10, 2023.

Breakdown of charges:

- Speeding charges – 177
- Seatbelt charges - 109
- Distracted driving - 23
- Impaired operation charges – 3
- Stunt driving – 6
- Other charges: 192

“Slow down, pay attention, wear your seatbelt, and never drive impaired. If you suspect a driver to be impaired, report it by calling 9-1-1,” say Police.

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CLUES ACROSS
1. Dylan and Marley are two
5. Makes healthy
10 The Who’s “O’Riley”
14. Side sheltered from wind
15. Flat-bottomed sailboats
16. Egyptian supreme god
17. Advice
18. Mass of small, loose stones
19. Online learning services provider
20. “Lords” in Northwest Semitic languages
22. Of she
23. A place to relax
24. Critical and mocking
27. Consumed
30. You get one in summer
31. Bath
32. Luxury automaker
35. Spiders spin one

37. Guy (slang)
38. Greek personification of Earth
39. Large instruments
40. Domestic cattle genus
41. Appetizer
42. Oil group
43. Where to put groceries
44. Speak incessantly
45. Popular color
46. A place to sleep
47. Make fun of
48. Former CIA
49. Salts
52. Bleated
55. Never sleeps
56. Sword
60. Water (Spanish)
61. Cyprinids
63. “Dark Knight” actor Christian
64. Fictional demon
65. Old World lizard
66. The content of cognition
67. Makes a mistake
68. A way to make wet

CLUES DOWN
1. One-liner
2. Evergreen genus
3. College in Rome
4. Prevents from seeing
5. Cycles/second
6. Mischievous child
7. Less common
8. Honorably retired
9. Midway between south and southeast
10. A confusion of voices and other sounds
11. Bony fish genus
12. Type of pear
13. Egyptian cross
21. Satisfies
23. Founder of Babism
25. Bar bill
26. Chicago ballplayer
27. Performer
28. Hairpiece
29. Partner to flowed
32. Aircraft formation
33. You have 3 per day

34. Goes into
36. College athletic organization
37. Wet, muddy ground
38. Talk
40. Witty conversation
41. Gurus
43. “French Price of ___ Air”
44. Sports equipment
46. Try to get
47. Flower cluster
49. Sea dwellers
50. Palmlike subtropical plant
51. Polio vaccine developer
52. Baseball’s Ruth
53. Gelatinous substance
54. Hungarian violinist Leopold
57. Offered
58. Ancient Greek City
59. A way to derive
61. Touch lightly
62. Witnessed

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Council raises questions on MZO process as developers aim for grading work in spring or summer

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Questions were raised about a large industrial development at a recent meeting of Caledon Council.

On April 11, at Town of Caledon Council’s Planning and Development Committee meeting, Town planning staff presented an update to Council on an industrial park development in Ward 3.

The Rice Commercial Group is set to build a 502-acre industrial park between Torbram and Airport roads, north of Mayfield Road.

In January 2022, Rice Group requested that the Town of Caledon apply for a Minister’s Zoning Order (MZO) from Ontario Minister of Housing and Municipal Affairs Steve Clark. The MZO would fast-track the development of the industrial park and bypass any consultation that would typically be required. The MZO was granted by Clark on September 9, 2022.

“On January 17, 2022, Planning and Development Committee received a request for a (MZO) on behalf of... (Rice Group)...” reads the update to Council from Town staff. “(The) Committee referred the matter to staff to provide additional information and report back. The matter was not brought forward to Committee for further consideration, prior to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing issuing an MZO on September 9, 2022.”

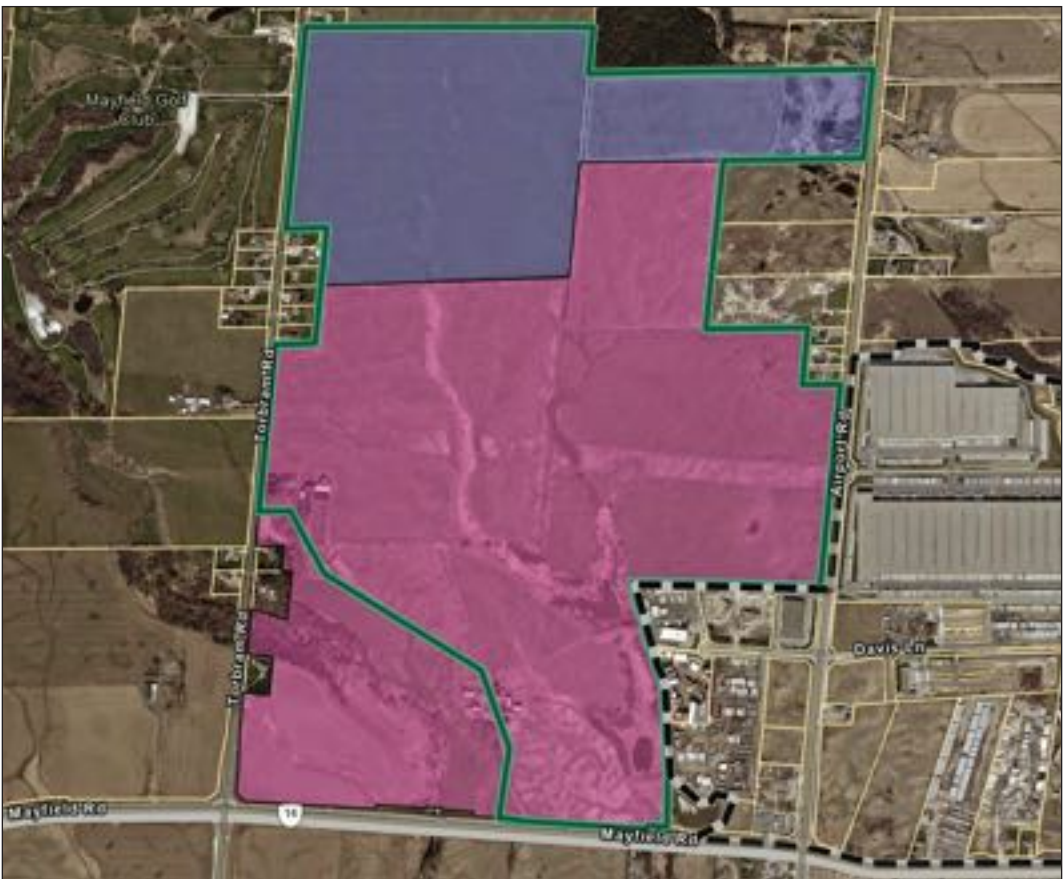
At the April 11, 2023 planning and development meeting, Caledon’s Chief Planner Antonietta Minichillo explained a member of Caledon’s previous term of Council (2018 to 2022) acted alone in seeking the MZO. This means that the unnamed Councillor acted as though they were speaking as the Town of Caledon.

In 2021, Ontario’s Auditor General Bonnie Lysyk discovered there is no formal process for requesting an MZO. Still, current Ward 3 Councillor Doug Maskell said he finds it outrageous that a Councillor would act individually in seeking an MZO for the Town of Caledon.

At the April 11 meeting, Maskell held the update on the Rice Group development for discussion.

He asked how Caledon got to where it is in the development process following the January 2022 meeting when the Rice Group development was first presented to Council.

Minichillo said what Rice Group is planning for the area is in line with what would be hap-



This aerial map shows where the Rice Commercial Group will soon begin developing an industrial park. The area in pink delineates Landholdings Subject to Original Development Applications, while purple outlines Additional Landholdings Subject to Revised Applications. The green border notes Landholdings Subject to MZO.
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pening there anyways, regardless of an MZO. She said the province moved forward with the MZO without a motion from Caledon Council or a recommendation from Town staff.

“As we understand it, a former member of Council acted individually, on their own, to have conversations with the province regarding this particular MZO,” said Minichillo. “An individual member of Council, not through Council direction... was working with someone at the Ministry to bring forward this MZO.”

Councillor Lynn Kiernan thanked Minichillo for keeping Council informed on the Rice Group development, calling it a priority file. She said Council needs to work together to get the best outcome even if the Town isn’t where it would like to be with regards to the development.

Mayor Annette Groves said she’s met with the Rice Group and Caledon can’t hide from the fact there’s an MZO for its development. She said Caledon must work with the developers so any potential negative impacts on the community can be negated.

“I’m not a proponent of MZOs and I’ve made that very clear... however, I reiterated to (Rice Group) they must work with us in partnership,” said Groves. “Things happened... whatever it is, we can’t change it. But we can certainly shape the future.”

When Rice Group first submitted applications for their industrial park development at 12445 Torbram Road, their subject landholdings totaled 370 acres. After the MZO was issued, their subject landholdings totalled 502 acres. Rice Group owned all these lands even before the MZO was issued.

At present, the subject lands are generally ag-

ricultural, rural residential, and environmental in nature. They are designated for expansion in the Region of Peel’s settlement area boundary expansion, as employment and residential lands.

The southwest corner of Rice Group’s lands is located in Ontario’s Greenbelt Plan and is designated as protected. Rice Group originally wanted to develop this land, but it was not included in the MZO, which excluded it and added more development land in the north end of Rice Group’s holdings.

According to Town staff, since the approval of the MZO, Rice Group has been working with the Town to address the additional lands. The Town expects to receive formal amended development applications from Rice Group shortly.

“The revised development applications will facilitate the development of an industrial park consisting of warehousing, distribution centres and industrial uses in eight industrial buildings totaling approximately 550,912 square metres (5,929,967 square feet),” reads the update from Town staff. “It is expected that on-site works (i.e. topsoil stripping and site grading) will occur in spring/summer 2023.”

Caledon’s Director of Engineering, Andrew Pearce, said he expects site grading to begin in the next few weeks. Town staff said no notifications about the Rice Group development have been given to property owners bordering the development as the revised applications for it are not yet in.

On the east side of Torbram Road north of Mayfield Road, there are six residential properties particularly impacted by the development, as they will back directly onto the industrial park.

Maskell said he recently visited the owners of these properties to let them know what was coming. Maskell said the fact the MZO for the development draws a line around these six properties is unfair because the properties’ values will decrease once the industrial park is built. He said the developer should have at least offered to pay market value for the properties.

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 or emailing admin@caledoncitizen.com 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 6:00-6:30 followed by a meeting. The initial annual fee incl. a bi-monthly magazine and starter kit is \$59, and monthly dues are \$20. Today is the best day to make changes to your lifestyle! If you have weight to lose and/or want to improve your health, we can help! We promote healthy eating and support the efforts of all our members, and your first meeting is free. Come join us. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or see www.tops.org. Online memberships are also available.

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

Caledon Church of Canada. Every Sunday morning @ 10 am. Monday prayer meeting @ 7 pm. Resources: Prayer counselling, Baby/child dedication, Visit the sick, Wedding Services, Food bank and more! For all your pastoral services: Call – 647-891-9400 Email: caledoncoc@gmail.com Location: 34 Nixon Rd., Bolton

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 We encourage those attending to bring items to sell in our mini monthly auctions and a fish/plant or other aquatic species to show in our monthly bowl shows. This is great practise in learning how to show fish and practise judging as is done in the larger competitions. Join us in person!

CALEDON REDUCES/ECOCALEDON will be holding their next Repair Café on Saturday April 22nd, 10am -2pm, at the Caledon Seniors Centre - 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton. WHAT IS A REPAIR CAFÉ? It is a FREE opportunity to give your broken or damaged household items and clothing a second life, support a circular economy,

have a coffee and connect with good community members! Want more info? Contact info@ecoCaledon.org

Friday April 28 2023
Free Community Event
Let's Talk ... Navigating Medical Assistance in Dying (MAiD)
Online via zoom (see website for link)
6:30 pm Dinner via Zoom
7 pm Guest Speaker Lauren Clark, President & CEO Bridge C-14 via Zoom
Followed by discussion.
Bolton United Church
For more information call 905-857-2615 or e-mail office@boltonunitedchurch.com www.boltonunitedchurch.com

The next Toonie Sale is scheduled for Saturday, April 29 from 10 am to 1 pm in the President's building at the Bolton Fairgrounds. Check it out at www.boltonkin.com/toonie-sale.

Caledon Chamber Concerts is so proud to feature MADAWASKA QUARTET. Performing here in Caledon East at the Concert Hall, St. James Anglican Church, 6025 Old Church Road – 7:30 pm. For tickets: Single tickets for adults are \$40 and can be purchased from our website http://caledonchamberconcerts.com Children 16 years of age or younger are now FREE! Alternate ways to buy tickets: Buy single tickets by e-transfer. Email for payment: gordonkmorton@gmail.com Buy tickets with cash or cheque by mail, payable to: Caledon Chamber Concerts 20 Westview Cres. Palgrave, ON, L7E 0C3 Please download and fill out the order form from our website and include it in the envelope with your payment. Buy tickets with cash or by cheque at the door (if there are seats available). Need Help? Call Jan Reed at 905-838-0888

Caledon Concert Band
Sunday April 30, 2023 @ 3:30 pm
Caledon Hills Fellowship Baptist Church
16595 Airport Rd, Caledon East
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For more information: caledonconcertband.ca

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Two eight-storey apartment buildings proposed for Bolton’s North Hill

Residents share concerns with proposal at April 4 public meeting

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

There’s a company that wants to build two apartment buildings in the north of Bolton.

In early 2022, the Town of Caledon received official plan and zoning by-law amendment requests from planning firm Glen Schnarr and Associates on behalf of Columbia Square Inc. (Wyndcliffe Developments).

Wyndcliffe Developments is looking to develop an undeveloped piece of land on Bolton’s North Hill, and build two eight-storey apartment buildings. The apartment buildings would contain approximately 403 residential units. Wyndcliffe also wants to build nine three-storey townhouse buildings that will contain about 142 residential units. Finally, their development proposal includes 1,844 square metres of commercial space, an outdoor amenity area, and 1,018 parking spaces.

The land Wyndcliffe seeks to develop is at the northeast corner of Highway 50 and Columbia Way near St. Michael Catholic Secondary School, is 8.2 acres in size, and is currently used for agricultural purposes.

“The applicant proposes to amend the Official Plan to re-designate the lands from the Bolton North Hill Commercial Area designation to a new Bolton North Hill Mixed Use Area designation, including new site-specific policies for the development of residential and commercial uses on the site,” reads a report prepared by the Town’s Planning Department. “The proposed amendment to the Zoning By-law would rezone the land from a site-specific General Commercial zoning classification to a site-specific Mixed Density Residential classification, including new zoning standards for the proposed residential and commercial uses on the site.”

A public meeting was held about the proposed changes and the development on April 4, where Caledon residents could share their thoughts and concerns with the Town and developer.

Caledon resident Emily Tratnik submitted written comments about the proposal, calling it a “terrible” idea.

“The infrastructure in this area can barely support the population that it already has. Investments into roads, traffic measures, (and) public transit (need) to be addressed well before anything like this could even hope to be successful,” said Tratnik. “Every household in this development is going to have at least one car and the area can’t handle any more congestion... even someone who is pro-development can see that this plan is half-baked at best.”

Cathy Beards, who has been a resident of Bolton’s North Hill for over 20 years, said in written comments that she thinks the land should remain undeveloped.

“The traffic through Downtown Bolton is already congested pretty much all day, the businesses suffer from this congestion, and adding another 1,000 or so cars is unreasonable,” she wrote.

Patricia Franks submitted written comments, and delegated at the public meeting, on behalf of Caledon Area Families For Inclusion (CAFFI) and the Caledon Housing Initiative.

Franks said there’s a critical need for housing options for people with differing abilities in Caledon. She asked that the Town and developers be truly inclusive of vulnerable adults when proposing projects. Franks asked that between five and ten per cent of the units proposed by the developer be designated as rentals for the purpose of sustainable housing for those with differing abilities.



Bolton Rotarian Ed Broeders recently presented a cheque to Caledon Community Services’ Chief Development Officer Mariia Kupriianova. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Bolton Rotary donates \$10,000 in gift cards to Caledon Community Services

Rotarians helping to meet unprecedented need for food at The Exchange

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Each week at the Rotary Club of Bolton’s meetings, there’s a guest speaker.

The club has had speakers visit to talk about everything from electric cars to bringing medical supplies to Ukraine.

At a recent Rotary Club of Bolton meeting, Caledon Community Services came by to make a presentation to Bolton Rotarians on the unprecedented demand they are seeing at The Exchange, Caledon’s source for food and social support.

Karen Fast, Bolton Rotary’s Communications Lead, said CCS explained it often gets big donations around Thanksgiving and Christmas but at other times, donations can be slower. With grocery prices and the number of people needing food support skyrocketing, CCS made an appeal to Bolton Rotary for support.

“We thought we would do \$10,000 now and again in September... we are really careful about when we give... it’s at the most needed times that we find (donations) are the most valuable,” said Fast.

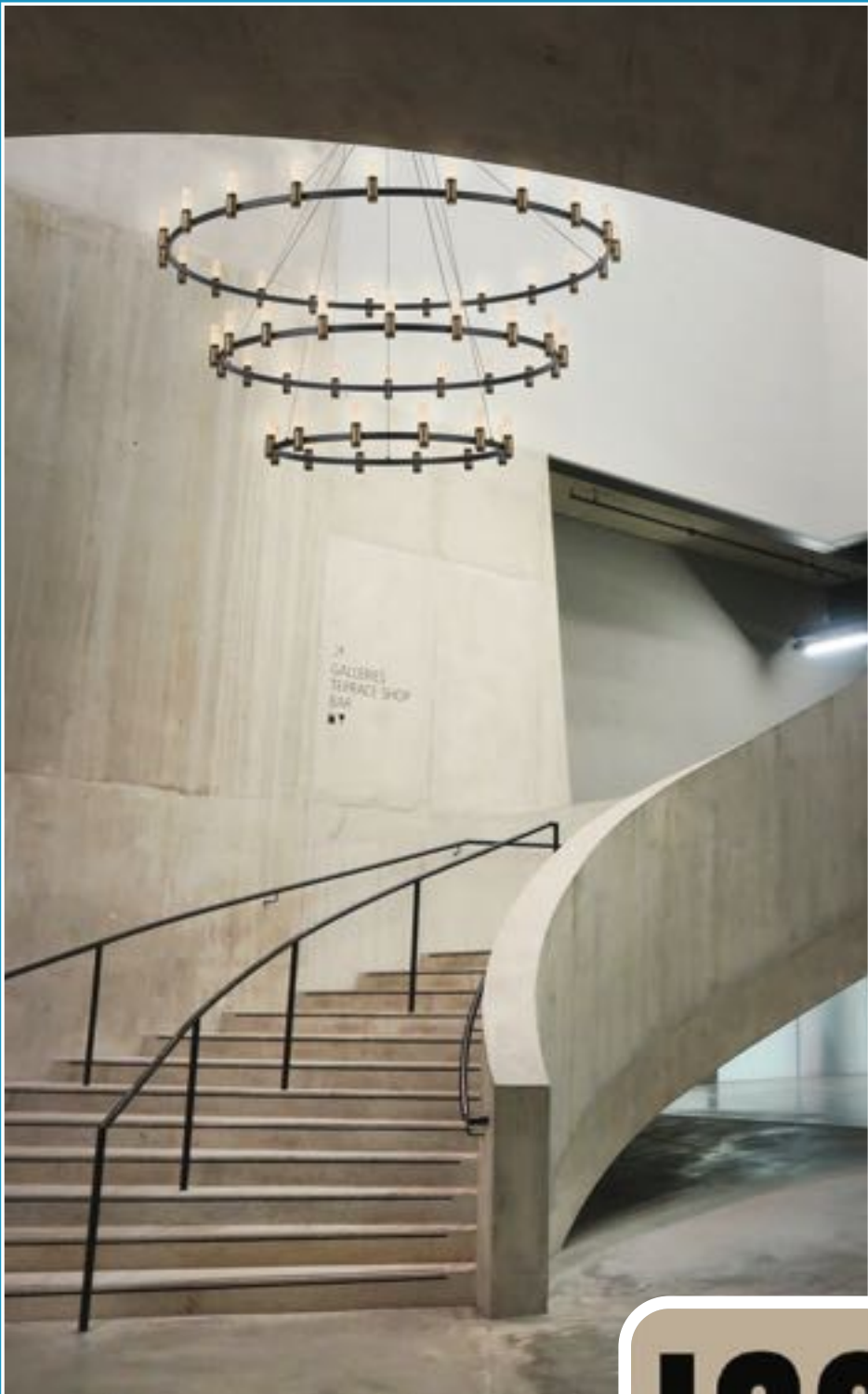
The donation was made in the form of \$25 gift cards to grocery stores, and Fast said it was pretty interesting to see that many gift cards all laid out on a table. By giving gift cards in this denomination, CCS is able to best divide them up depending on an individual family’s need.

Fast explained some of Bolton Rotary’s members actually volunteer stocking shelves at The Exchange, while others collect food from bins at grocery stores and deliver it to The Exchange.

“One thing I like about The Exchange is the clients feel like they’re going to the grocery store... they can go and pick stuff off the shelves,” said Fast. She also likes that The Exchange provides things like fresh fruit and vegetables, often from local farms.

In an interview in December, Caledon Community Services’ (CCS) Chief Development Officer Mariia Kupriianova said the need for food support in Caledon was greater than ever before and the need was expected to continue increasing throughout 2023.

“It’s horrible that food insecurity is becoming a buzzword, it is very bad news,” said Kupriianova. “Having to make the impossible choice between a warm home or food on your table... It’s becoming reality for so many families. Some of these families never needed our support before... they never thought that they might need this support.”



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PUBLIC NOTICE

Mill Street class environmental assessment study
Mississauga Road to Creditview Road

Study Completion

The Town of Caledon has completed a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment study for the reconstruction of Mill Street between Mississauga Road and Creditview Road. The project was completed in accordance with Schedule 'B' of the *Municipal Class Environmental Assessment* (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011, 2015, 2023). The study considered the need to enhance safety, improve traffic operations and better accommodate pedestrians and cyclists on Mill Street, to serve the community for years to come.



Public Review

A Project File Report (PFR) documenting the planning process undertaken, details of the study recommendations as well as potential impacts and mitigation measures, has been completed and by this Notice is being placed in the public record for review. The PFR will be available for review for 30 days, until May 6, 2023, on the Town's webs-ite at caledon.ca/en/news/mill-street-ea.aspx.

Contact Information

Interested persons may provide comments to the project team through your preferred means of communication. All comments and concerns should be sent directly to the Project Managers listed below.

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Section 16 Order Requests

A request to the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) for an order imposing additional conditions or requiring an individual environmental assessment may be made on the grounds that the requested order may prevent, mitigate or remedy adverse impacts on constitutionally protected Aboriginal and treaty rights. Requests should include your full name and contact information.

Requests should specify what kind of order is being requested (additional conditions or an individual environmental assessment), explain how an order may prevent, mitigate or remedy potential adverse impacts, and can include any supporting information. The request should be sent to both:

Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks

Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks
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Director, Environmental Assessment Branch

Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks
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Please visit the ministry's website for more information on requests for orders under section 16 of the Environmental Assessment Act at:
ontario.ca/page/class-environmental-assessments-section-16-order.

This notice was first issued April 6, 2023.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Public Information Centre
Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Structure Improvements

The Study:

As part of the Town of Caledon's Asset Management Strategy, improvements are being considered for bridges and culverts. This is due to the wear and tear on existing infrastructure and to plan for future increased traffic use. The Town has initiated a Schedule 'B' Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) to consider options for improvements to the following bridges. The approximate location of the project is shown on the map.



Patterson Side Road Bridge (1)

For improvements to the existing 2 lane, T-beam reinforced cast-in-place structure constructed in 1950 and located approximately 0.1 km West of Duffy's Lane over the Humber River.

Patterson Side Road Bridge (2)

For improvements to the existing 2 lane, rigid frame, vertical leg reinforced cast-in-place structure constructed in 1950 and located approximately 0.03 km East of Duffy's Lane over the Humber River.

Duffy's Lane Bridge

For feasibility investigation to determine future management of the existing structure. The bridge is located approximately 0.03 km South of Patterson Side Road over the Humber River.

The Process:

The project is being planned under the Municipal Class EA process (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 & 2015) (Class EA) which is an approved process under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act. The Study will evaluate Alternative Solutions and design alternatives with consideration of the natural, cultural, technical, and financial environments and recommend a Preferred Solution in consultation with the public. Further information about the project and planning process can be found at caledon.ca/notices. At the end of the study, the process will be documented in a Project File Report (PFR), prepared for public review.

Public Input:

Due to continuing efforts to contain the spread of COVID-19 and to protect individuals, we invite you to join us for an Online Public Information Centre (PIC) via WebEx webinar. The webinar will allow the project team to share information and receive input from the public on the study to date, including the problem / opportunity, existing conditions, and identify the alternative solutions being considered. The PIC material will be made available for review and from April 20th, 2023 to May 31st, 2023.

For more information related to the online Public Information Centre can be found using the following link:

ic12.esolq.ca/11187116_TownofCaledon/en/news/public-ntice-patterson-duffy-s-lane-bridge-environmental-assessment.aspx

Meeting date:

Monday, May 8th, 2023 Time: 6 – 7 p.m. | Presentation to commence at 6:10 pm and question-and-answer period to follow. Anyone unavailable to attend the virtual meeting, a recording of the PIC presentation will be made available for review following the meeting.

The public is invited to provide comments for consideration in the planning and design of the project. Your comments on the project and information materials are encouraged by May 31st, 2023. Subject to comments received and obtaining the necessary approvals, the Town of Caledon intends to proceed with the planning and design of the project, with a construction date to be determined dependent on funding.

Please contact either of the following Project Team members if you would like to provide us with your comments, require additional information, or would like to be placed on the Project Contact List to be notified about future project notices:

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Project and notice information will be made accessible upon request in accordance with the Accessibility Standard for Information and Communication under the *Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005*.

Information will be collected and maintained to meet the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act and for the purposes of creating a record that will be available to the general public as described in Section 37 of the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. With the exception of personal information such as name, address, telephone number and property location, all comments will become part of the public record that is available to the general public.

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Call out for members:
Aggregate Resources
Community Working Group

An Aggregate Resources Community Working Group is being formed to provide local input to the Town of Caledon's Aggregate Policy Study. The community working group will ensure community perspectives are considered in the review and development of updated Official Plan aggregate policies.

The working group will have up to six citizen members, with a focus on members from Ward 1, residents living near a pit or quarry, and or having knowledge or expertise in the aggregate field.

If you fit the criteria for the committee apply by 4:30 p.m. May 5, 2023 at;
caledon.ca/aggregates

National Day
of Mourning

Friday, April 28, 2023

12:45 p.m.

Town Hall, Caledon East

You are invited to join Town of Caledon Council and staff for the Day of Mourning ceremony. Held in April each year to coincide with National events, this ceremony honours workers whose lives have been lost to, or forever changed by, a workplace injury or illness. Flags are also lowered to half-mast to pay respect to and remember those workers, their families and friends affected by these incidents.



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When we have the chance to travel, whether it's a drive to a picturesque town or village a couple of hours away, or a long-haul flight to somewhere decidedly more exotic, many of us like to get a good idea of where we're going and what to do when we're there.

Most of us start out with a map or app, earmark a couple of delicious-sounding restaurants for a shortlist of possibilities should the need arise, and, if it's not a simple daytrip, a few potential hotels, motels, or rentals that meet all requirements for a place to rest your head.

If you're playing tourist, and that's always a fun role to be in, you'd likely hit the Internet for various points that tick your particular interests; your social media platforms to get tips from friends and strangers alike on the must-sees of city X; or look up a tour that takes most of the guesswork out of the equation.

Speaking strictly for myself, coming up with a list of places to hit is one of the best parts; the list never has to be etched in stone, but can be a great guideline on what's to come and all the possibilities that await you.

In planning my last really big trip a woeful 16 years ago, one which, in my final year of university, took me to five countries over two continents in little over a month, there were a lot of possibilities. While I was staying in one country significantly longer than the rest for work, the trip there and back was replete with options.

Despite new and exciting landmarks in London (the way there) and Paris (the way home), all of that took a backseat on my own loose itinerary to the sites that have stood the test of time. A trip to Windsor Castle, for instance, took up most of the day. The following morning's visit to Hampton Court Palace, the most intact example of a residence loved by Henry VIII, ultimately took about nine hours. And The Louvre? Well, despite my time budgeting, 11 hours only allowed me to see a fraction of the internationally-renowned palace-turned-gallery.

For me, there was a certain thrill in walking down the same halls that heard the footsteps of The Sun King, Napoleon, Elizabeth I, and her much-married father. Each place the work of its respective architect, they evolved over time as working buildings, with each successive custodian leaving their mark on it, contributing to its story, as does each tourist who continues to follow in some pretty hallowed footsteps.

They might be old, constructed to fit the needs of its contemporary reality, but have evolved with the times to meet our own.

How different it feels in Canada where heritage buildings at the Federal and Provincial level are sometimes viewed, or, at the very least, spun as an albatross rather than an asset that can be used to its best advantage.

In Ottawa, for instance, our iconic and instantly recognizable Centre Block and Peace Tower of the Parliament Hill complex have been closed to the public for years, and will remain so for the better part of a decade, as important restoration work is carried out behind the walls of one of our most notable landmarks. In addition to masonry work, tasks currently underway, invisible to us, include the removal of asbestos and improving safety and efficiency both from an energy and personnel standpoint.

"The Centre Block has outdated systems and suffered from crumbling mortar, damaged sculptures and stained glass, as well as aging water pipes," says Public Services and Procurement Canada in their analysis of the work. "Earthquake proofing and security needed to be addressed, and the original electrical system could not safely handle the modern technology required to support the operations of Parliament."

Last month, at Queen's Park, the Ford government introduced a new act that would establish a secretariat to steer much-needed renovations at the Provincial seat of government as well.

"The restoration project includes careful interior deconstruction to preserve heritage elements while modernizing building systems to address safety and accessibility issues," said the Government. "In addition, the project will include securing and preparing a temporary place to conduct parliamentary business."

Added Paul Calandra, Minister of Legislative Affairs: "Our government's proposal strikes an important balance between the need to leverage the infrastructure expertise, fiscal transparency, and accountability of the government with the independence and oversight of our Legislative Assembly. While much work lies ahead, I am confident the restoration of Queen's Park will make it a functional place of business for another 130 years and a symbol of our democracy of which all Ontarians can be proud."

Now, both of these projects come with hefty price tags, but the need has been clear for years and the bottom line has grown with each passing interval of inaction. While some naysayers will always balk at the cost, apparently happy to see them crumble, these buildings belong to us, have storied histories, and, indeed, represent very important elements of our parliamentary democracy.

We might be a young nation compared to many others around the globe, but preserving these symbols should be as important to us as it is to the United Kingdom, France, and beyond.

Yet, despite the work being carried out at Parliament Hill and, soon enough, on University Avenue, no consensus can be found on just what to do about 24 Sussex Drive.

Once a very visible representation of our democracy at work, the official residence of the Prime Minister of Canada has been shuttered for years while the powers-that-be hem and haw about how much it might cost to make it fully habitable for generations to come.

Estimates from the National Capital Commission have pegged the cost of restoring 24 Sussex at \$36.6 million, a number that has only ballooned with each consecutive year the government of the day has kicked the football further down the line. With six other official residences in the nation's capital also in need of some TLC, including the residence of the Leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition, the total price tag for bringing these assets to where they should be is an estimated – and eye-watering – \$175 million.

Again, numbers that would have been much lower had repairs been carried out when needed, instead of the issue becoming a hot potato, with neither the incumbent Liberal government, the previous Conservative government, nor its previous Liberal government, deliberately missing the catch, waiting for someone else to take the lead – and the blame.

Author Maureen McTeer, who came to know 24 Sussex intimately as the spouse of Prime Minister Joe Clark, has been a vocal advocate for decades of razing the residence completely and starting fresh with a building that would serve as a showcase for Canadian architecture and ingenuity.

It's an interesting idea, but I can't envision any other country contemplating either tearing down or letting fall the official residence of its Head of Government, whether it's the White House or 10 Downing Street.

In a society where so many things are sadly built to be disposable, our landmarks, particularly those that continue to or have the potential to serve us well, deserve better – and to be seen through a more objective and less political lens.



How long does it take to become truly wise?

by Mark Pavilons



I was hoping, at this stage of my life, to be wise beyond my years.

That isn't the case.

It's not for a lack of trying, mind you. It just seems that as soon as I get a handle on things, the universe steps in and changes all the rules. It's left me confused, almost like I'm in a fog.

Wisdom – learning from our experiences – is not what happens to us. It's what we do with what happens to us.

There are times when I'm alone in the car and I experience a cascade of feelings in my brain. I don't know if they are sparked by a sound, smell or song, but I can feel shapes. I have the overwhelming feeling I'm experiencing a point in my life, a flashback or frozen scene from my personal movie. And yet I can't put my finger on the time and place.

Maybe it was a leftover bit floating around from a recent dream. Or, a rehash of real and TV-land events. There are times, my friends, I resemble the man in Edvard Munch's The Scream. I hope I'm not alone. If I were, it would be a cause for concern, and I don't want any more of those at the moment.

As a "seasoned professional," both in my line of work and at the home front, there are several expectations. Running around screaming, with my hands pressed against my cheeks, isn't one of them.

While I wholeheartedly agree that reflection and introspection are healthy at several stages of life, they seem to come when only a few chapters of our story remain.

I have tried to approach everything – every new task, every encounter through my job – as an opportunity to learn something new. I've met literally thousands of people over the course of my career, and have picked up tidbits from most of them. Boy, you'd think I'd be as wise as Buddha at this point.

My son, the rebellious young man who questions everything, wonders why we've created such a subservient society. We're not really free, he argues, since we're tied to what society and modern economics dictate. He's right in a way.

We follow our path, whether it's typical or slightly askew. Many of us end up married with children, working hard to provide for our families.

We guide, encourage, protect our children, even show them "tough love" on occasion. It's not always easy, and in fact, the last few years have put a strain on everyone. Our youth are definitely feeling it.

I'm not sure how well me and my peers would

have done if we went through the pandemic at 17 or 20.

And my son is right in that we're tied, almost chained, to convention, to the way society operates, its rules, the economy, the government of the day, and much more. We're subject to the whims and greed of multinational corporations, bank rates, the housing market, and tending to our homes, automobiles and one another.

Yes, it can be a not-so-merry Merry-Go-Round. And there have been many times I just wanted to get off. I have been on rides like this one, holding my cheeks just like Munch's screaming man. All to no avail.

My two youngest are at crossroads and I often feel helpless in giving them the direction they need. To be honest, I have no idea what profession or career would be solid at this point. The world is changing much too fast. I can tell them to get into tech; consider the trades; try veterinary care or even consider youth counselling.

But again, parents out there know how hard it is to "convince" our teens and 20-somethings, and "force" them into a path. They need to find themselves, find a journey and find a purpose.

For us Boomers, it was a bit easier, I think. We chose from maybe a dozen careers (not the 300 available to students today), graduated, got a job and followed a rather straightforward path.

For most of us, it worked. Are we all thrilled with our choices? Do we have regrets?

Rumi once espoused that when we are young, we want to change the world. But "today I am wise, so I am changing myself."

And parenthood changes a lot, too. It also doesn't really allow for any regular soul-searching, because we're far too busy putting out fires and responding to our kids' SOS. Despite being told, over and over, to live for today, we don't. We tend to concentrate on our past failures. And we worry about the future. There are only 24 hours in a day, and we should use them wisely. How many of us do?

Another thing I have learned is to enjoy the simple things in life. And to laugh as often as you can.

My wife and I constantly deliver wise cracks to one another, keeping each other on our toes.

There are times I glance over at her on the couch, and laugh because of a look, a giggle or smile.

It wish those moments could last the entire 24 hours.

Nightbirde, a former American Idol contestant, once said: "You can't wait until life isn't hard anymore until you decide to be happy."

Some of us jump from challenge to challenge. I tend to be plagued with negative thoughts, so I am still waiting for the day when life stops being hard.

There's no question that we all need to choose to find joy and the good in our lives, even in the face of pain.

I told my kids recently that while I can't call myself "king" at home, I can assume the throne. The reason is my life experiences have filled my bucket with knowledge. Try as I may to pass on these nuggets to my offspring, I'm often met with reluctance and obstinance.

So, the self-proclaimed king and queen of our household are reduced to servants, serfs and commoners.

Maybe we're not meant to know it all. Perhaps it takes a lifetime (or two) to become really wise.

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Little green men

For some reason there has been this fascination with Mars – the red planet – which really peaked during the 1950s when it was speculated that the planet next to ours might contain life.

Old science fiction movies and TV shows speculated what our Martian cousins might look like.

However, it’s pretty much certain, there are no little green men on Mars. These days, scientists are just looking for signs of bacteria or other micro-organisms may have been present at one time.

The Mars rover missions really renewed interest in Mars. However, there really wasn’t much to see. A lot of rocks and soil, but that’s about it.

Talk of sending a mission to Mars has been going on for quite a while, but so far, it is just an unrealistic dream

Elon Musk, the CEO of SpaceX, has built a new rocket which sits on a launch pad in Texas. It is called Starship. It was supposed to launch, but technical problems caused a delay.

It is the largest and most powerful rocket ever built. It stands taller, at almost 400 feet, and has a larger payload capability than the massive Saturn rocket that sent men to the moon.

You have to admire Elon Musk. He’s quite the entrepreneur and visionary. His company is now doing things that government funded agencies couldn’t. That’s probably because government bureaucracy tends to stifle the inventive process.

Elon is also very realistic when it comes it his rocket creation. He admitted there is a good chance of failure with his new rocket – because it’s new.

This rocket will have a massive amount of thrust, which somehow has to be properly contained and controlled. The unique characteristic of Starship, is it is being designed to be reusable.

The concept is that it will land vertically, and can be fueled up to fly again. Yes, just like the cartoon version of space travel with Bugs Bunny and the Martian fellow.

Mr. Musk’s long-term goal, of which yet there is no prediction of time, however he works pretty fast, is to eventually land a colony on Mars.

Some experts predict a human Mars landing by 2030.

It sure sounds like fun, to fly to another planet and be the first to land, and plant a flag and pop the cork on a bottle of champagne to celebrate.

The hard truth is, when and if, they decide to launch a manned mission to Mars, the crew must realistically expect to never return.

Astronauts managed to land on the moon. That was a huge accomplishment, and very dangerous. Mission commander Neil Armstrong later said, he figured they had around a 50 per cent chance of accomplishing the mission. There were so many things that could go wrong. From crashing on the surface to failure of the lunar lander engine, any number of things could have doomed them to death in space.

The moon is three days away, and the landing was achieved by three men in a tiny capsule.

So far, there have been 40 unmanned missions to Mars. Only 18 were successful. The rest either crashed and burned or were lost in space.

Mars, at best, is a seven-to nine-month trip. The logistics surrounding that mission would be huge.

The plan for Starship is to launch a colony of up to 100 people for the trip. Most likely they will start the first trip with much smaller number of space travelers.

Even with a small group, trying to figure it all out would be quite an undertaking. How do you pack

enough food on board for a round trip excursion that will take 18 months, if they only spend a week on the surface? Even well stocked submarines run out of food after only a couple of months at sea.

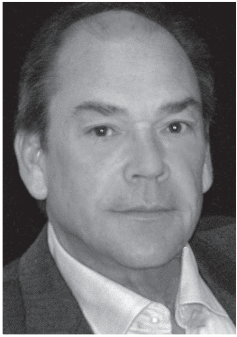
You would need all sorts of medical supplies and someone as a medical officer.

In the event of any sort of breakdown, from air supply to water, or propulsion, or any needed instruments on board, your pretty much done. You won’t have spare parts, and you can’t fix broken components in space with a wrench and hammer.

Then there would be the mental fatigue of being in a closed cylinder for that period of time. Sooner or later one of you comrades will blow a gasket and try opening the door for a breath of fresh air.

Apparently there are a lot of volunteers for the first suicide mission to Mars.

I’m going to enjoy my own version of a space capsule – my Ford Escape – which allows me to explore planet earth at my own convenience.



BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW

Volunteering matters

If you know me at all, or are at least a semi-regular reader of this column, you’ll know that I firmly believe in the power of one. That is to say, if each of us did ONE thing, TOGETHER we could accomplish so much. National Volunteer Week started April 16 and continues through until this coming Saturday, April 22, and it is an ideal opportunity to talk about why volunteering matters.

Perhaps you saw the press release or heard through your social media feeds that this special week honouring and thanking volunteers was taking place. Maybe you are even one of the many, many community volunteers who is being thanked in some way by the organization(s) to whom you donate your time. I’d like to use this space to add my name to the list of people who are saying an enormous “THANK YOU” to each and every one of you who volunteer your time and talents to the wide array of organizations, boards and committees, community service groups, sports clubs, arts and cultural committees and youth-oriented activities who benefit from them.

I say this as both a community member who volunteers and, full disclosure, as an individual currently working with an organization whose express purpose is to encourage people to volunteer and connect them with volunteer opportunities. In other words, I’m really kind of “into” volunteering!

The Town of Caledon, annually, hosts a Community Recognition evening celebrating the extensive list of volunteers in our community by providing an

opportunity for everyone to gather together and be recognized for their efforts. Almost invariably, the people sitting in the room when this event takes place are reluctant to be there. That’s because, if you were to ask them why they volunteer, while they would happily cite a variety of reasons for donating their time and talents, being “recognized” publicly for doing so is almost never one of them! This year’s event has apparently been postponed but let’s hope when it does happen, together we will all have a chance to see for ourselves the quiet unsung heroes who help make every day better.

People volunteer for any number of reasons and they do so either formally or informally. There are those in our local neighbourhoods who show up at events to lend a helping hand, collect empties as part of a bottle drive or help to set up event tents. There are those who volunteer more formally as a baseball coach, a parent advisory council member, at a local animal refuge or by supporting young adults with neurodiversities.

Volunteers sit at Board tables assisting organizations like CCS, Family Transition Place, Hospice Dufferin, Bethell Hospice, the Caledon Parent Child Centre or The Dufferin Parent Support Network to name just a few. Board work helps organizations to plan for the future, govern their finances or bylaws or helps to conduct significant fundraising campaigns. Still other volunteers are working behind the scenes at The Exchange or Orangeville Food Bank ensuring

shelves are stocked for families experiencing food insecurity.

You get the idea - a great deal of work goes on in Caledon and Dufferin and in communities across the country that many of us may not even realize is being done. Here’s the thing, if it wasn’t - if there were no volunteers helping to make communities better - the kind of communities (and country) that we know, love, value and appreciate living in, just wouldn’t be the same.

Volunteer Canada is the overarching agency responsible for setting the tone and theme of National Volunteer Week. In 2023, it’s this: Volunteers Weave Us Together.

I sometimes take things rather literally and for me, the theme of “woven together” calls up images of a beautiful and brightly stitched blanket that envelops and surrounds the community. Protecting us from the elements, providing warmth and comfort, it is a blanket (or better yet, a quilt) that is woven together one square at a time by caring hands who do the volunteer work necessary to make Caledon and Dufferin County a better place.

If that’s a bit too “dreamy” for you, how about these important facts: Volunteering provides the equivalent work of 2.5 million jobs and contributes more than 3% to our GDP. While the pandemic saw a dip in overall volunteer numbers, we are slowly rebounding toward pre-pandemic numbers where more than 80% of Canadians volunteered in some way or

another. That is not only an astonishing number, it’s also one of the highest in the world! Volunteering, it appears, is in our blood and isn’t just a “nice” thing to do, it’s necessary to our social and economic well-being!

Finally, if you’re looking for something to do believe me when I say there is literally something for everyone.

Visit the Town of Caledon’s website to search for opportunities on town committees or visit VolunteerDufferin.ca where you’ll find 160 member organizations looking for people right now. There’s also VolunteerMBC (Mississauga, Brampton, Caledon) where even more volunteer positions are listed. Many are also specifically designed for students who need to fulfill their community involvement requirements for graduation. If you need any more motivation, know that according to study after study, volunteering offers many benefits, not just for the community but also for you personally. They include: improved self-confidence and social skills, learning new skills that may also contribute to employability and career advancement and even result in improvements to one’s physical and mental health. So, get out there and volunteer – if we all do a little bit, together we can do a lot!



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Outdoor concert this Saturday part of Sikh Heritage Month celebrations at PAMA



(Left) There’s a free exhibition at PAMA right now featuring art from local Sikh artists. (Right) UK artist Inkquisitive (Amandeep Singh) is visiting PAMA to showcase some brand-new art. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives has seen a great turnout for events held so far

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

April is Sikh Heritage Month and the Peel Art Gallery, Museum, and Archives (PAMA) has several events coming up to celebrate. Peel’s museum and the Sikh Heritage Month Foundation have forged a great partnership over the years. Erin Fernandes, Marketing Specialist for PAMA, explained for the entirety of April there will be art on display at PAMA from five different local Sikh artists. Entrance to PAMA is free for this exhibition during PAMA’s open hours, which can be found online at pama.peelregion.ca. On Thursday, April 20, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. world-renowned artist Inkquisitive (Amandeep Singh) is visiting PAMA from the United Kingdom to unveil some new art. “(Inkquisitive) is a very exciting artist,” said Fernandes. “He’s doing a pop-up exhibition.”

On Friday, April 21, author and artist Keerat Kaur will host a question and answer about her new book, Panjabi Garden. This event will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. as well. An awesome day of celebrating Sikh Heritage is planned for Saturday, April 22 when an outdoor concert will be held on the PAMA grounds. In addition to the concert, there will be a vendor marketplace, food, art exhibition and workshops. The Saturday event is sponsored by the City of Brampton’s Marquee Festival and Event Fund. “There will be lots going on on Saturday and lots of people mingling,” said Fernandes. Among those performing on Saturday evening, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. are Raaginder, Jagmeet Saini, and Raj Academy. Exhibits by Keerat Kaur, Inkquisitive and local artists will also be on display on Saturday. Free registration is required for Saturday’s event, as well as the events on Thursday and Friday. Registration can be done online at sikhheritagemonth.ca/calendar. This year marks the tenth year Sikh Heritage Month has been celebrated in Ontario, and for eight of those years PAMA has partnered with the Sikh Heritage Month Foundation to provide programming at its grounds, located at 9 Wellington Street East in Brampton.

Hike for Bethell Hospice set for May 5

Continued from FRONT

The hike is one of Bethell Hospice’s largest annual fundraisers, and this year the Bethell Hospice Foundation is looking to raise \$255,000 from the hike. Bethell Hospice is a not-for-profit hospice care home that provides care at no charge to those it serves. This year, de Wet’s team name is Nina and Norma’s Eagles. His daughter-in-law’s grandmother, Norma, passed away this past year, and de Wet said it’s a nice way to remember her by hiking in her honour too. The hike has become a family event for de Wet. Each year all his grandkids and other family and friends join him on the hike. Before going to Bethell Hospice, Nina was in Mount Sinai Hospital for a year. Every day, de Wet would wake up at 4 a.m. to go visit her before coming back to his job at Howard the Butcher. He said his employer was so accommodating during that time as they knew what he and his wife were going through. Before Bethell Hospice, de Wet also spent time taking care of his wife at home. “My wife, she soared like an eagle. She was a teacher... a great teacher,” said de Wet,

recalling that at her funeral, former students showed up to pay their respects. “She used to teach people to soar like eagles too.” Six weeks was how long Nina spent at Bethell Hospice, and de Wet said it was amazing for them to wake up in a beautiful place and look at the gardens and birds. “Bethell is a great place (with) great people,” said de Wet. “There’s a lot of love there.” The 2023 Hike for Bethell Hospice is set to be held on May 7. It begins at 8 a.m. at Lloyd Wilson Centennial Arena in Inglewood. There’s also the option for people to complete their own hike anytime in the month of May, with donations to Bethell Hospice being accepted all the way until May 31. To register for the hike or donate to a team, those interested can visit hikeforbethellhospice.ca and learn more. This year, five Caledon public schools have decided to do their own Hike for Bethell Hospice on May 5. Kelly Stronach, Senior Manager of Marketing and Communications for the Bethell Hospice Foundation, said it’s the first year for students to be participating and she’s excited to share the news.

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Peel Health Coalition protests against privatization of healthcare in Ontario

Coalition is part of the larger Ontario Health Coalition

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

The Ontario Health Coalition wants to keep public healthcare public. On April 18, the Peel chapter of the Ontario Health Coalition (OHC) held a protest out front of Brampton Civic Hospital. The Peel Region Health Coalition (PRHC) was announcing its plans to fight back against the Ford government’s plan to privatize aspects of the healthcare system.

The OHC has also announced it is launching a province-wide citizen-run referendum on public healthcare. According to PRHC, on January 16 the Ford government announced it was moving forward with plans to substantially expand for-profit clinics and hospitals in Ontario. “Surgeries, MRIs and CTs are core public hospital services,” said PRHC. “Premier Ford said that it is his government’s estimation that 50 per cent of the surgeries done in our public hospitals are the easy sort; the profitable ones that for-profit clinics and hospitals want to take.” The OHC and its chapters across Ontario have promised an “unprecedented” fightback against the privatization of public health services in Ontario. “The Ontario public has never had any say about this plan to cut these vital services from our local public hospitals and privatize them,” said the PRHC. “Most of our communities have spent the last hundred years or more fundraising, donating and volunteering to build up their local hospitals and bring services closer to home.” According to the OHC’s website, its primary goal is to protect and improve Ontario’s public health care system. “We work to honour and strengthen the principles of the Canada Health Act. We are led by our shared commitment to core values of equality, democracy, social inclusion and social justice; and by the five principles of the Act: universality; comprehensiveness; portability; accessibility and public administration,” reads the site. “We are a non-profit, non-partisan public interest activist coalition and network.”

Cookbook author Laura Calder coming to the Alton Mill

BY CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Laura Calder is a multi-faceted diamond, with all the sparkle and depth of such a gem. To put yourself in the perfect mood to meet this lady, be sure to watch a couple of her videos (link at the end of this feature) about French cooking, which can be made in any kitchen, and very simply. Meeting her is relatively easy, too, this month, for she is appearing at the Alton Mill Arts Centre in Alton on April 30 from 2 – 4 p.m. There, Ms. Calder will be in conversation with Dana McCauley to discuss her latest “cookbook,” Kitchen Bliss. “The book does have recipes, yes, but it’s not really a cookbook,” says Calder, sitting down to speak to The Citizen alongside Martin Kouprie, General Manager of the Alton Mill, who is also a cheesemaker. “It’s a read – there are stories,” she says. Her life in cooking is really about “L’art de vivre,” the French idea of “focusing on the little things, which are actually huge opportunities hiding in plain sight.” Born in New Brunswick, she attended a French Immersion school. She went on to Concordia University in Montreal, York University in Toronto and the London School of Economics in the UK. Returning to Canada, she made a move to study at the DuBrulle Culinary Institute in Vancouver. Her early association with French cuisine, however, was the basis for Ms. Calder’s decision to go to France. “I couldn’t imagine France and Italy [before I went],” she confirmed. “Places that really care about food.” She lived and worked in Ecole de Cuisine La Varenne, owned by Anne Willan, who was also her mentor. Specifically, she learned about writing books about food, about cooking. “Food is a lens on the world,” she says. “My husband [Peter Scowen] is a great cook,” she said. “We were introduced by a mutual friend who told Peter about me and said, ‘You should take her out to lunch.’ We discovered we had everything in common.” Laura Calder began to explain her approach to not just the kitchen but life: “I’m coming at things with more depth. Take care of all the little things and putting care into the way you make a salad. Pay attention to the details.” “With this book, Kitchen Bliss, I have scratched the surface, so, I’ll take whatever soap box I can.” She elaborated by telling us she recently found a book on a 13th century monk’s idea on how to live your life. Every encounter is like your life. The “zen” of cooking was the consensus. “The way we handle food, it changes,” she remarked.

“When we teach somebody about the beginning of food,” adds Mr. Kouprie, “there was no waste.” Calder has a long line of accolades from her considerable accomplishments. Her television show, “French Food at Home,” which ran for three seasons, an impressive 78 episodes she wrote herself, was awarded the James Beard Foundation award for Best Television Series for Studio or Fixed Location. The “Fixed Location” was her own kitchen here in Canada. Taste Canada made her a winner of a Gold Medal for her Cookbook, “French Taste, Everyday Elegant Eating.” Equivalent to a knighthood in France, Calder received the Order of Agricultural Merit from the French government (Chevalier du Mérit Agricole). All this plus much more. With six books to her credit, Kitchen Bliss may be the focus of her conversation with Dana McCauley, but Calder is bringing her latest book as well, Inviting Life. “I thought I was writing about hosting,” she said. “Then I was seeing the superficial things. I had older people for dinner every week because they were so isolated. The table is a place in the centre, a place to reconnect. You have to come and sit around it so that your focus goes in, facing each other. “When you walk away, you’re better than when you arrived.” Calder emphasized the importance of families eating together, noting that this “raises good emotions, better moods.” “Young people learn to think from this space of social interaction. It is more important than the food.” Having lived in France for 10 years, Calder and Scowen are off to France for a while this year, staying some of the time in Paris “to eat, see life there as a different life.” “When I’m there, I walk differently,” she remarked. “Lighter and slowly to soak it up.” Back here, when she brings her groceries home, she soaks the produce in a sink with vinegar water and treats them carefully. Reflectively, she offered, “Not to treat food well (how it is grown, harvested and prepared) is to show a lack of respect of what sustains you.” When you come on April 30, Calder hopes you will take away a warm and intimate conversation with Ms. McCauley about something real, about food, dining and making a place for food in our lives; quite simply, “how to live better.” For a sample of the French Food at Home series, visit <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bfdY-hKMWiw> For more information on the upcoming event, including tickets, visit https://www.altonmill.ca/visit/events/Cookbook_Club_A_Culinary_Conversation_event

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Caledon Citizen’s Student Athlete of the Week Lucas Macklem Stars on the Basketball Court and in the Classroom for the Hall CSS Wolfpack

BY JIM STEWART

Wolfpack Basketball Coach Michael MacKenzie invested in his team’s future when sophomore Lucas Macklem was chosen to play Senior Boys Basketball this year at Robert F. Hall CSS.

Macklem, a multisport athlete who also runs track and plays volleyball for the Wolfpack and competes on the soccer pitch for Caledon FC, established himself as a foundation upon which Coach MacKenzie can build for the next two years.

The Wolfpack’s Head Basketball Coach explained how this young player’s prolific scoring talents not only earned him a spot on the team’s roster, but also on the senior team’s starting five.

“Lucas is only a Grade 10 student, but he is a starter on the Senior Boys Basketball Team. He was the team’s highest scorer and ranked second highest in 3-pointers made. He can play and defend at multiple positions.”

Macklem’s versatility on offence and defence – as well as his outside shooting

acumen – made him a valuable asset for the Wolfpack in his first season on the Senior team.

However, Macklem is much more than a high-scoring basketball player.

Coach MacKenzie emphasized Macklem’s academic prowess: “Lucas was an Honour Roll student last year with an 85% average. He is on pace for Honour Roll again this year. Lucas also plays on multiple sports within and outside of the school all while maintaining a high academic average.”

In addition to his “skill level” in the classroom and on the court, Coach MacKenzie highlighted Macklem’s prodigious scoring in a Wolfpack uniform.

“Lucas had five 30+ point games this season. This is impressive at the high school level and even more impressive as a Grade 10 player. He played an instrumental part of the team placing 3rd at the Kawartha Classic 64- team tournament.”

Lucas Macklem took time from his very busy athletic and academic schedule of maintaining an 85% average, playing rep

soccer for Caledon FC, and competing for three Elite basketball teams—AAA Brampton Breakdown; AAA Halton Canada, and AAU Burloak – to answer our interview questions as The Caledon Citizen’s Student-Athlete of the Week:

Caledon Citizen: What qualities did you demonstrate in your sports season to earn Student-Athlete of the Week honors?

Lucas Macklem: I think I demonstrated many different qualities: leadership, dedication, hard work, and perseverance.

Caledon Citizen: What were your key statistics and performance moments from the 2022-23 season that you are most proud of?

Lucas Macklem: I think a huge game I’m proud of is the game against d’Youville. Coach Mackenzie can agree that the team played well and with tremendous energy and that’s what kept us in the game. I finished with 34 pts, hitting a clutch transition 3 to give us the lead in the last 30 seconds. Unfortunately, we fell just short losing to a buzzer-beating layup.



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Caledon Citizen: In addition to your high school sports team, what other community teams do you play for and at what level?

Lucas Macklem: I play for three other basketball teams outside of school: Brampton Breakdown; playing AAA in NPH finishing third in the league; playing up two years for Halton Canada Elite; AAA rep and AAU team; and Burloak AAU. I also play soccer with Caledon FC.

Caledon Citizen: How would you describe yourself as a student at Robert F. Hall? To which sports teams and clubs do

you belong?

Lucas Macklem: I like to think of myself as a good student, I’ve been an Honour Roll student all throughout elementary school and high school so far. I’m very dedicated to school and basketball and I expect to do well in both. For RF Hall, I’ve also played on the junior volleyball team, and now on the track team.

Caledon Citizen: What are your post-secondary plans regarding prospective academic/athletic destinations?

Lucas Macklem: I hope to continue to work hard and hopefully get a scholarship to a university in the United States. My dream is to go D1 and I think I’m on the right path.

Caledon Citizen: Who is your role model in terms of the person you admire the most?

Lucas Macklem: I don’t just have one specific role model; I have many. I look up to many of my coaches, teachers, and my parents. They support and teach me different life lessons and they encourage me every day to be the best I can possibly be. I look up to athletes like Kobe and MJ because of how great they became and it shows that hard work pays off.

Caledon Citizen: How do you feel about being nominated as the Caledon Citizen’s Student-Athlete of the Week?

Lucas Macklem: It feels really good actually. I wasn’t expecting it at all, but it’s kinda cool. I’m very happy and excited about being nominated Student-Athlete of the Week.

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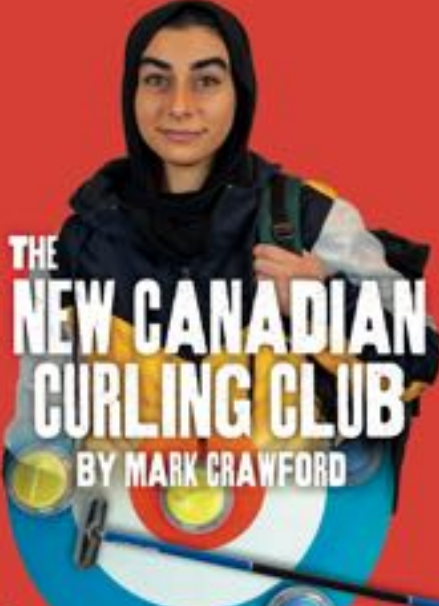


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Communities set to come together for area hospital April 30 for Southlake Run

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BY BROCK WEIR

Karel Span is getting his last-minute stretches in this week to try to match his 2022 record.

Ahead of next weekend’s Nature’s Emporium Run for Southlake, which takes place outside the hospital on Sunday, April 30, the 78-year-old resident of King is looking to match or beat the 43 minutes he took to complete last year’s run, the biggest annual fundraiser for Southlake Regional Health Centre.

The Run has long been a cause close to Span’s heart and as Captain of the King Curling Club run team, he has helped raise more than \$10,000 for the hospital since first stepping out.

“Both my wife and I have received incredible care at Southlake, primarily within the Stronach Regional Cancer Centre, as both of us have been touched by the disease,” he shared via the Southlake Foundation. “The way physicians, nurses and staff treat patients here is exceptional. Even during the hard times of COVID, they still worked hard to be compassionate and to make people like us feel comfortable.”

If you want to join participants and teams like Span and the King Curling Club, the last day to register for this year’s run is this Friday, April 21.

At press time this week, the Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation reports they have nearly 900 total registered participants, significantly more than last year’s outing, and fundraising stood at just over \$71,000 and counting.

“We’re really inspired that the community has come together to support this event,” says the Foundation’s Dionne Malcolm. “Overwhelmingly we’re seeing that the people that are stepping up to participate are coming from a place of this true appreciation of care close to home. It’s either been experiences they’ve had, their kids, their spouses, their grandparents. It’s this overwhelming gratitude that people feel that they want to give back. A lot of the stories we’re sharing, Karel was a perfect example. He’s had cancer treatment at

Stronach, his wife is currently going through treatment, and they just really wanted to give back to the hospital. Overwhelmingly, it’s the community coming out to support the hospital; we always say we’re here when you need us, but in this instance the community is very much here for us.”

Melanie Osmond of the Foundation’s Events Team adds the community will be able to cheer on participants once again on Newmarket’s Davis Drive as the run begins outside the Newmarket Seniors’ Meeting Place, continuing out towards the hospital and under its landmark arch, back to the Meeting Place.

“We will have opening ceremonies at 8 a.m. when we announce our challenge winners to date and then we all head to the starting line, all line up, and we get our runners out first, followed by those who have some time results, followed in continuous order ending with those with strollers or walking with kids and families,” says Osmond. “Down and up Davis Drive, we have entertainment along the way and we will be done and wrapped up by 11 a.m.”

While this Friday may be the last day for participants to register, fundraising is open until May 4.

“If people have friends and family members inspired by what they achieved during the run, it’s not too late to get those pledges in,” says Malcolm. “This is our largest community fundraising event and what it means to us financially is amazing, but what it means to us in community support and how our hospital feels the support from the community is incredible. We have over 20 hospital teams registered this year, which is an astronomical number, it’s amazing, and it speaks to the fact that our hospital family, physicians, staff and volunteers, feel the support from the community and want to be running alongside them.

“It is a really fun day. If you have never had an interaction with Southlake or the Southlake Foundation, it is just a really joyful, wonderful morning to be a part of. We have hospital staff who come out and literally cheer people as they pass the hospital and we just really encourage people to get involved.”

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OBITUARIES

**TERRY, CAROL ANNE
(NEE DUKE) U.E.**

Carol Anne (nee Duke) Terry, UE, passed away at the Cedarwood Village Nursing Home, Simcoe, on Saturday, April 15, 2023. Mrs. Carol Terry of Simcoe in her 82nd year. She was the second daughter of Gordon Duke and Dorothy Moote and a proud and proven United Empire Loyalist descending from Loyalists Henry Johnson and Thomas Merigold. Carol Anne Terry attended elementary school at Mono Mills, Ontario and graduated from Orangeville District High School. She went into banking having served in branches in Orangeville, Simcoe, Brampton and Toronto.



Carol was a member of St Paul's Presbyterian Church, Simcoe; the Lynn Valley Women's Institute, the Norfolk General Hospital Volunteer Association, Peel Memorial Hospital Volunteer Association, Brampton, the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire and the Grand River Branch United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada.

She is survived by her beloved husband and best friend C William Terry, UE, whom she married 61 years ago on June 30, 1962; one son, Bevan John Terry, UE (Rachel) and one daughter, Rebecca Jane Anne Terry, UE; five grandchildren, Caitlyn E Terry, UE; Jessica D Terry, UE, Hunter W Terry, UE, Dylan C Anderson, UE and Grace A L Anderson, UE; a sister, Shirley Chiappino (Tony); a brother-in-law, Peter Holley; and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

Carol A Terry was predeceased by her parents and three sisters, Margaret J Duke; Sharon D Holley (Peter) and Heather S I Holme (late Neville).

Friends are invited to visit with the family on Monday April 24th, 2023 from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 85 Lot St., Simcoe where service will follow at 11:00 a.m. Reverend Mikal Schomburg officiating. Interment to follow at Evergreen Cemetery, Lynedoch.

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to the Ferris Funeral Home, 214 Norfolk St. S., Simcoe. (519-426-1314)

If so desired, memorial donations may be made in Carol's memory to St Paul's Presbyterian Church, The United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada (Grand River Branch) or a charity of one's choice.

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**WOODS, JAMES ERNEST
NOVEMBER 20, 1935 -
APRIL 13, 2023**

Jim passed away peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre after a courageous battle with cancer. Predeceased by his wife Barbara Woods (2007), parents Ernest (1978) and Gladys Woods (2002) and sister Sheila (1979)



He leaves behind his daughter Wendy (Bill) Lackey, Jamie, Randy (Sylvia), David (Carol-2022), Dean (Heidi), Dale (Joanne-2022). His grandchildren, Lisa, Nicole, Michelle (Mark), Rosemary (Gill), Crystal (Paul), Dan (Chantalle), Allison, Darren (Victoria), Justin and Rebecca. Jim also had 11 great grandchildren.

Jim was a retired helicopter pilot. He flew in the Toronto Airshow where he demonstrated the first helicopter water bomber used in fighting forest fires. He flew for the O.P.P., Ministry of Natural Resources, Air Ambulance and Ontario Hydro. He also flew former Premier Bill Davis to various events.

Jim grew up on a farm and had a great love of animals. He loved golf. Jim and Barb made many trips to Texas in the winter to play golf.

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**MARGARET BOLTON
NOVEMBER 12, 1921 - APRIL 8, 2023**

It is with great sadness and heavy hearts that the family of Margaret Jane Bolton announces her peaceful passing at home Saturday April 8th, 2023 at the age of 101. Predeceased by her loving husband, George W. Bolton of 41 years. Remembered by Son David Bolton, and Daughter Carolyn Bolton; Grandchildren Laura Bolton, Julia Fletcher and Darryl Bolton. Great Grandchildren Hunter, Dakota Bolton, Tyler, and Carly Fletcher. Mom was a kind, sweet, gentle, giving, and loving wife, and mom. Margaret was a meticulously gifted person doing tapestries, needlework, preserving, sewing, and always giving herself to friends and family. She will be greatly missed by many, but never forgotten and we are thankful for her love, generosity, support and just knowing her. Cremation has taken place and there will be a private family service.



I would like to extend a thank you to our Orangeville Paramedic Program, Care Partners, St. Elizabeth Nurses (Mandy) PSW's, dear friends and many others that were there to help myself when needed. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society. Online condolences may be made at www.imfunerals.com In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. has been given the honour to serve the Bolton Family.

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GUENTER GERT LOUIS BELL

Peacefully at Hill House Hospice, Richmond Hill, on Tuesday, April 11, 2023, Guenter Gert Louis Bell, at the age of 91, beloved husband of Elsbeth. Loving father of Gary and his partner Dianne, and Glenn and his partner Henry. Cherished grandfather of Julian, Richard, and Tyler. Cremation has taken place. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S (Hwy 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Saturday, April 22 from 2 to 4 o'clock for a memorial reception. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to www.HillHouseHospice.com or the Canadian Cancer Society www.cancer.ca. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com.



JOHN DREW ROGERS

Suddenly but peacefully, at home, on Friday, April 14, 2023, John Rogers (age 71), beloved husband of Sandi Rogers. Son of George and Irene Rogers (deceased). Loving father of Mandi and her husband Steve Martyn, Steve and his wife Cammie Rogers, and 4-legged pup, Milo. Proud grandfather of Logan and Jane Martyn, Braeden and Zach Rogers. Dear brother of Brock Rogers (deceased) and David and his wife Nora Rogers.



The family invites their friends for a very casual celebration of John's life at The Caledon Seniors' Centre, 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton, on Monday, April 24th, 1-4pm. Dress is casual and colourful (Crocs, sunglasses and hats encouraged).

In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that memorial donations be made in John's name to the Caledon Seniors' Centre, where John has been an active board member. <https://caledonseniors.ca/fundraising/#donors>

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SPARK, BARBARA ANN

Suddenly on Wednesday April 12, 2023 at the age of 64. Beloved wife of Craig Robertson. Cherished Sister of Kathy, Don (Jane). Predeceased by her brother Murray and her parents Bruce and Shirley. Dear sister-in-law of Jeff (Heather), Barb (Jorge) and Sharon (Bob). Barbara will also be greatly missed by her many nieces, nephews and friends. Visitation will be held at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre, 21 First St., Orangeville on Thursday April 20, 2023 from 6:00-8:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Friday April 21, 2023 at 11:00 am. Spring Interment - Greenfield Cemetery, Arthur. Memorial donations to a charity of your choice. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com



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Caledon South Asian Association proud to host first event, build community

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One such service is Indus Community Services, which provides settlement services for newcomers, programs for seniors, job services, health services and more.

Another reason Puri thought it was important to start CSAA was to raise awareness and understanding of South Asian culture, and begin integrating different

multicultural groups.

The CSAA plans to start hosting events once a month all across Caledon, since they are now an affiliate of the Town.

Hunar Kahlon joined the CSAA in January because of his desire to serve the community and make sure the South Asian community knows that services are available to them.

He said sometimes there can be a language barrier between people and services

and that's something he'd like to work to address in the community.

The Spotlight on Services for Newcomers to Canada event was the CSAA's first major event where they were able to bring people together and connect different organizations.

"Each time we do it, we will highlight a different organization," said Puri. "This time, we highlighted Indus Community Services, since they already have all these

programs for South Asians."

The CSAA is putting out a call for volunteers right now, and Puri said any help short or long-term will make a big impact for the organization.

"We're grassroots, we need whatever help we can," said Puri.

For more information on the CSAA, those interested can visit caledonsaa.ca.

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