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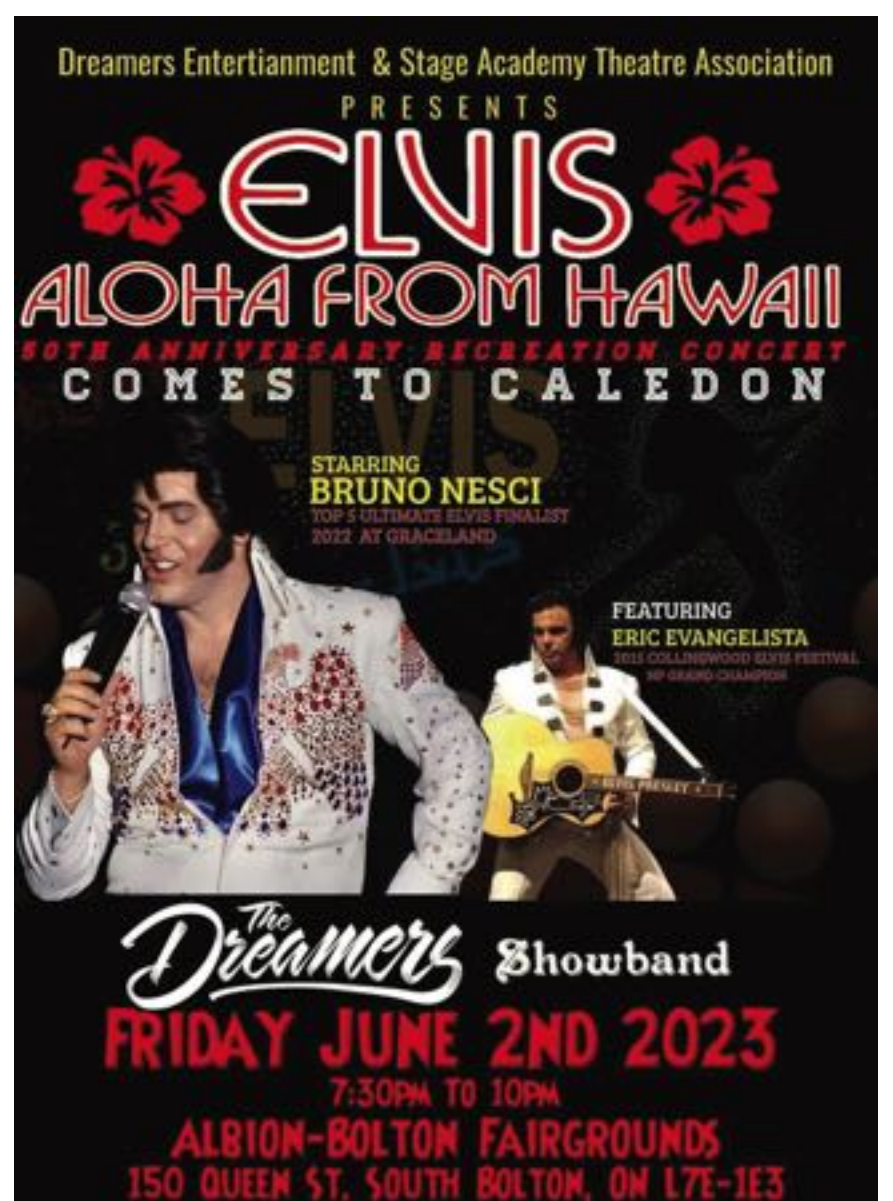
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Lara Thacker and her daughter Gloria enjoyed some colouring together on Earth Day.

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EcoCaledon highlights local green initiatives at Earth Day repair cafe

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Relying on each other as a community is important.

This is one of the key ideas behind repair cafes, events where community members can bring in their damaged items such as clothes and bikes to be fixed by others in their community.

EcoCaledon is a local non-profit that promotes environmental programs, projects and activities designed to enhance and protect Caledon's environment and reverse global warming. It's held a few repair cafes before, but the one held recently on April 22, Earth Day, was the

biggest and most successful yet.

Lucrezia Chiappetta, co-chair of EcoCaledon, had just finished a community cleanup with the Girl Guides of Bolton when she stopped for an interview with the Citizen at the repair cafe.

The cafe was held at the Caledon Seniors Centre and the Girl Guides of Bolton cleaned up the area all around it from items like plastic water bottles and cigarette butts, despite the rainy spring weather.

Chiappetta said the point of Earth Day is to celebrate the beautiful planet we have and to think about the actions we are taking to protect it.

"What better way to celebrate than finding a way that we can give back in a positive way?" said Chiappetta. "Being able to repair items instead of sending them to the landfill... we're promoting community engagement."

At the repair cafe, EcoCaledon had a booth set up where it told residents about its upcoming "Caledon Cares Enviro-Challenge." It's an event supported by the Town of Caledon's Climate Action Fund, and it's going to be a year-long challenge residents can take part to do their part in battling climate change.

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May 6 breakfast marks King's Coronation

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

A local church is inviting the community to celebrate the coronation of King Charles with a free breakfast filled with British treats.

On the morning of Saturday, May 6, the Caledon East United Church will host a special "Coronation Breakfast" that anyone is welcome to attend.

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Caledon Village residents share concerns about proposed condos ahead of OLT hearing

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Some residents are not convinced applicants have done enough to justify the condos they want to build in the heart of Caledon Village.

At Caledon Council’s April 25 meeting, an update on the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) hearing for a proposed condo development at 0 and 18314 Hurontario Street was submitted as a memorandum. The lands in question are located south of Charleston Sideroad on the west side of Hurontario Street, and are 3.41 acres in size.

Stephanie McVittie, Manager of Development in Caledon’s Planning department, created the update on the development for Council to review ahead of the OLT hearing on it planned for April 26.

Several residents of Caledon Village submitted written comments about the update and delegated about it on April 25.

According to the Town, the application for the development in question was first received in February 2021. The applicants were seeking zoning changes, approval for a site plan, and approval for their plan of condominium.

The applicants’ initial application proposed 30 one-and-a-half and two-storey townhouse units that would be linked by a private condominium road, and serviced with municipal water and a communal septic system.

Concerns were raised back then by residents and the Town of Caledon around access, traffic, parking, servicing, grading, drainage, community character, housing density and more. Ontario’s Ministry of Transportation also indicated that access to Hurontario Street would not be supported based on the initial proposal.

Due to these concerns and more from other agencies, the Town of Caledon requested revised submissions from the applicants before it would consider allowing the development. However, the applicants seeking to develop the property, Jannett and Richard Nicholson and 2683894 Ontario Inc., did not submit revised submissions before appealing the Town’s decision to the OLT on September 8, 2021.

The OLT then set the matter for a 15-day hearing beginning on April 3, 2023. According to the Town, “witnesses in the area of planning, engineering, transportation, heritage and

urban design, landscape architecture and noise were retained for the OLT hearing, which included a requirement for these experts to engage in without prejudice expert’s meetings.”

On March 6, before the OLT hearing, the applicants provided an updated plan to revise their development. Among other changes, they reduced the number of proposed townhouse units from 30 to 27, eliminated the communal septic system and instead planned for one system for each of their seven planned condominium blocks, and retained a heritage building on their lands.

Due to the update and discussions being held between experts, the OLT hearing was postponed until April 26.

According to the Town, after the applicants submitted their updated proposal, “there are limited areas that remain in dispute between the experts being called by the Appellant and the Town.”

The Town said it’s not concerned at this time with the feasibility of the septic system and that “a further review of the septic system will be done at the detailed design stage and is to be included as a condition of the Site Plan agreement and Draft Plan of Condominium approval, and prior to building permit issuance.”

The Town also wants to see an appropriate setback from Highway 10 for the Ministry of Transportation, among other improvements to the application. It is possible the OLT could approve a zoning by-law change for the application with a holding symbol (H), which would mean the applicant could not develop the property until meeting the Town of Caledon’s remaining requests.

Kate Hepworth, President of the Caledon Village Association, said she was concerned about Council going into confidential session on April 25 to discuss the OLT hearing. She said the applicant’s revised proposal makes strong assumptions about the approvals the applicants are hoping to

receive from parties like the Ministry of Transportation.

“This application does not fit Caledon Village, we understand that development will happen but we are not part of the high-density areas in Caledon and the ongoing building of out-of-character homes needs to stop,” said Hepworth. “The Caledon Village Association suggests that part of the (H) designation include certainty that cumulative septage from 27 dwellings shall not pollute the groundwater in southwest Caledon Village.”

Caledon Village resident Michele Blanchard-Seidel said she understands why the applicants would like to squeeze as many homes in as possible, but that the condo development would not fit the community.

“The... already congested traffic in the heart of our Village at the main intersection is already a nightmare with increasing developments to the north and west of our area, and the proposed blasting quarry that

will undoubtedly add more heavy truck traffic,” said Blanchard-Seidel. “And that doesn’t include the summer/cottage-going crowd during the warmer weather...we simply do not have the capacity to handle this.”

Blanchard-Seidel said she thinks people might regret buying one of the condos if they are made, as the traffic noise is already bad and will get worse.

“I’m not against change, but (I want) reasonable and responsible change... change that will

enhance our community... not make it worse so a developer can get a return on their investment,” she said.

The Town of Caledon and the experts it brought on board attended the OLT hearing on April 26, barring any change after this article was sent to press. The Town will be waiting to hear the OLT’s decision and will update Council and the community when it comes in.

Over 400,000 items borrowed from Caledon Public Library last year

Statistics released in the CPL’s annual report for 2022

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Caledon’s Public Library is sharing statistics from its annual report.

On April 24, the Caledon Public Library (CPL) released its annual report for 2022 alongside a corresponding video. The report detailed notable stats such as the fact that over 10,000 people attended CPL programs online or in person, and that over 400,000 items were borrowed from Caledon library branches in 2022.

In addition to books, Caledon residents can check out other unique items from the CPL’s “Library of Things”. Some items that the CPL added to their library of things in 2022 included GoPro cameras, walking poles, travel adapters, and additional musical instruments.

There was an increase in the number of items borrowed from the CPL in 2022, as in 2021, over 300,000 items were borrowed from the CPL. In 2021, the CPL added items like life jackets, Ontario park passes and nature backpacks to its library of things.

Colleen Lipp, CEO of the CPL, said 2022 was a year of growth and change at the library and that there was never a dull moment.

“As we worked to return to our pre-pandemic service levels, we were thrilled to see

familiar friends returning to our branches and new faces exploring our services for the first

time,” she said in a media release.

The CPL’s website also saw a

lot of use in 2022, as it had over 300,000 visits.

Lipp said 2022 was a year with more ups than downs for the CPL and that she’s committed to ensuring the CPL realizes its vision of building a thriving, engaged and informed Caledon.

The CPL expanded its Artful Caledon initiative in 2022, adding musicians to the mix and creating studio spaces for local creatives. Any Caledon resident can be a part of Artful if they have art they want to share or promote, and there’s opportunities for creatives of all ages to promote their work in-person and virtually through the initiative.

Local artists can get a page on ArtfulCaledon.ca dedicated to them, which showcases some of their work and describes them as an artist. They can also include links to their own websites and social media pages.

Another highlight for the year at the CPL was its sold-out fundraising event, a screening of the documentary “The Long Rider”.

The documentary was about Caledon resident Filipe Leite’s amazing journey by horseback. He rode a horse from the Calgary Stampede to his hometown in Brazil; then rode from there to the southernmost tip of South America; then later rode from Alaska back to the Calgary Stampede.

The screening of the documentary took place on July 27, 2022 at the Caledon Inn. Leite himself was in attendance at the screening for a question-and-answer period.

The CPL’s annual report 2022 video features music from Carri One Music Production, narration by radio host Rick Sargent, and filming and editing from Lucky Element Media.

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The Alpha Dogs robotics team from Humberview Secondary School had its best season ever this year, and capped it off with a great showing at the FIRST robotics world championships in Texas. **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO**

Caledon students have great showing at FIRST robotics world championships

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

A talented group of Caledon students has proven they are top dogs in the world of robotics.

The Alpha Dogs (Team 4946) are a FIRST robotics team from Humberview Secondary School in Bolton. FIRST stands for “For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology”.

David Hilgendorff is a teacher at Humberview and a mentor for the Alpha Dogs. He explained there were over 40 students on the team this year.

On the first Saturday of every January, FIRST robotics teams around the world are given a challenge, then have six weeks to design and build a robot that will be able to meet this challenge and be better and faster at it than other robots in competition.

“It’s a big team effort... It’s a crazy hectic six weeks,” said Hilgendorff.

There’s a business team, programming team, design team, build team, and media team within the Alpha Dogs.

The challenge given to robotics teams this year was to build a robot that could score two types of game pieces, a pylon and an inflatable cube. The robot had to be able to pick up and place a pylon onto a pole, and be able to pick up and place a cube into a box. It also had to be very nimble to move around the playing field quickly, and be able to balance on a platform that moved like a seesaw.

Hilgendorff said the Alpha Dogs excelled this year because the robot they made was not only great at picking up and using both game pieces, but it was reliable too.

“One of our biggest things this year was consistency,” said Hilgendorff. “Our robot consistently was able to complete the tasks... even the best robot in the world broke down in the playoffs at [the world championships] and we were really good at not breaking.”

The Alpha Dogs were very good at being diligent in checking over their robot and diagnosing any potential problems with it. Hilgendorff recalled one moment at the world championships when the Alpha Dogs’ robot was not connecting to its controller right before a match.

“The students ran out on the field and tore the covers off and looked around and were able to, within two or three minutes, diagnose and fix the problem,” said Hilgendorff. “As mentors that made us very proud, because it was a great example of how well the students knew that robot.”

The Ontario FIRST robotics provincial championships were held in Hamilton this year, from April 5 to 8. The Alpha Dogs won the division they were placed in with a record of 15-2-0, and also won an “Innovation in Control” award. This earned them a spot in the provincial finals, where the team lost on what Hilgendorff called a “controversial red card.”

FIRST robotics teams compete in alliances, groups of three teams. One of the Alpha Dogs’ alliance partners accidentally bumped into an opposing robot, knocking it over. The referees deemed the collision to be intentional, “even though everybody could see it wasn’t intentional,” said Hilgendorff.

Regardless of the mishap in the finals match, Hilgendorff said it was an amazingly successful tournament for the Alpha Dogs and it earned them a place in the world championships, which were held in Houston, Texas from April 19 to 22.

At the FIRST robotics world championships, the Alpha Dogs had a 10-5-0 record. There were 940 teams from around the world competing at the world championships. With around 15 people per team, there were close to 15,000 student competitors in attendance.

“They have eight divisions, eight separate competition fields running at one time. The way it works is that you compete in randomly assigned groups of three robots, until you get to a point called alliance selection, at which point teams pick who they want to play with, based on performance during the qualification matches,” said Hilgendorff. “We were lucky to get picked by the first-place team in our group to form the number one alliance on our field.”

At that point, a round robin tournament began and the Alpha Dogs remained in the winners bracket as their games were going well. They defeated the number five alliance, who went to the losers bracket and found success there.

Soon, the two teams met again in the finals of their division. Unfortunately, by this time, one of the Alpha Dogs’ partners’ robots had broken apart.

“The alliance that we had been previously defeated an hour or two earlier, ended up beating us and then going on to the... absolute final... and played against the number one team and narrowly lost to them,” said Hilgendorff. “To put it in a sort of simple way, we beat the team that narrowly came in second place.”

You never know what will happen at the world championships, said Hilgendorff, and it’s such a

hard tournament to win because so much has to go right. He explained that even a team that had the number one robot in the world had an unlucky breakdown in the first round and got knocked out. This is one of the reasons Hilgendorff is so proud of how consistent the Alpha Dogs’ robot — which is named Hammerhead — was this year.

“It’s definitely the best season for our team ever, it was pretty exciting,” said Hilgendorff. “We can hold our hands high knowing that we competed with the best in the world.”

The Alpha Dogs have been competing for ten years now, and are very thankful for their sponsors such as Bolton Rotary, Husky, and Canadian Tire. The Alpha Dogs also benefited from a new partnership this year with the Albion Bolton Agricultural Society.

The Society allowed the Alpha Dogs to practice in one of their large buildings at the fairgrounds in Bolton. Hilgendorff said before that, the team never had a dedicated practice space.

“You need a space pretty much like half the size of a hockey rink in order to drive these robots around,” said Hilgendorff, noting Hammerhead weighs 125 pounds. “The Agricultural Society letting us use their building this winter has really helped us be able to progress.”

For more information about the Alpha Dogs, their sponsors, and to see the team in action, those interested can visit 4946.ca.

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INVESTIGATION

Members of the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have laid charges in relation to multiple thefts from a warehouse.

“On April 11, 2023, Caledon OPP received a report of multiple thefts from a warehouse on Coleraine Drive, in the Town of Caledon,” say Police. “Given the information received, including a suspect, the Caledon Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) authored a search warrant for a residence and two vehicles.

“On April 13, 2023, the Caledon CSCU, with the assistance of Caledon OPP officers and the Dufferin CSCU, executed the search warrants. Multiple items were seized such as Apple watches and earpods.”

As a result of the investigation, Jagroop Sangha, 28, of Brampton, was charged with:

- Theft over \$5000
- Possession of property obtained by crime over \$5000

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on May 11, 2023, to answer to the charges. The charges have not been proven.

IMPAIRED CHARGES

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

“On April 18, 2023, shortly before 10:30 p.m., Caledon OPP received a traffic complaint from a concerned motorist,” say Police. “A vehicle was described to be operating in an unsafe manner. An officer located the vehicle as it was turning



southbound on Highway 10 from Olde Base Line Road. During the course of the investigation, the officer formed grounds that the driver’s ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired by alcohol and was subsequently arrested.”

As a result, Mehakdeep Singh, 26, of Brampton, was charged with:

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

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on May 4, 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.

“Caledon OPP would like to take this opportunity to thank the member of the public who placed the call to police. The report may have saved a life. Motorists are reminded that no amount of alcohol or drugs in your system is safe when driving. 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 that someone is driving while impaired by alcohol or drugs, it is important to call 9-1-1 to report it.

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

COLLISION INVESTIGATION

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are investigating a serious three-vehicle collision

on Highway 10, in the Town of Caledon.

“On April 24, 2023, shortly after 2:00 P.M., officers and emergency crews responded to a three-vehicle collision on Highway 10, near Boston Mills Road,” say Police. “The three involved drivers were transported to hospital, including one via air ambulance. Two individuals sustained serious but non-life-threatening injuries.”

Highway 10 in both directions between Olde Base Line Road and King Street was closed for several hours while the OPP Technical Collision Investigators and Reconstructionists assisted with the investigation. The investigation is ongoing. Anyone who may have witnessed the collision or has dashcam footage is asked to contact Caledon OPP at 905-584-2241 or 1-888-310-1122.

COLLISION LEADS TO
IMPAIRED CHARGES

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged a driver involved in a single motor vehicle collision with impaired operation.

“On April 20, 2023, shortly before 2:00 p.m., Caledon OPP and emergency crew responded to a single motor vehicle rollover collision on Heart Lake Road, near Charleston Sideroad,” say Police. “The investigation led officers to form grounds to arrest the driver for impaired operation.”

As a result, William Butt, 71, of Caledon, was subsequently charged with:

- Operation while impaired – alcohol
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)
- Drive motor vehicle with open container of liquor

“The injuries sustained as a result of the collision were not life threatening,” Police continue. “The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on May 18, 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.

“Drivers continue to take chances. It’s simply not worth the risk. Motorists are reminded that no amount of alcohol or drugs in your system is safe when driving. 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

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POLICE CONTINUE TO SEARCH
FOR JON RILEY

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) continues to search for a Meaford resident who has now been missing for ten years.

“Jonathan (Jon) Riley left his home in Meaford on April 26, 2013, after leaving a handwritten note for his mother, indicating he was going to Toronto for a few days. He did not return,” Police say. “Jon was 46 years old when he went missing and is described as a 5 foot 9 inches (175 cm) tall, weighing approximately 220 pounds (100 kg) with short brown/grey hair and brown eyes.

“Before his disappearance, Jon had spent time in Ottawa and Toronto. He enjoyed hiking in the Bruce Trail area and often carried a green backpack. Investigators ask that anyone who has hiked the area contact police if they recall seeing a backpack.”

Jon’s family and police continue to appeal for any information from the public. Anyone with any information is asked to call the OPP non-emergency line at 1-888-310-1122. Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or submit tips online at ontariocrimestoppers.ca/submit-a-tip.

A video, with additional information about this case, is available on YouTube at youtu.be/E3QVm1FUV74.

“Jon was loved by his family, who has never given up hope of finding him,” said Detective Inspector Jennifer Patton. “Investigators need your help to bring Jon’s family much needed answers to what happened to him.”

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CLUES ACROSS

1. It’s all over the beach
5. A cirque
8. Corpuscle count (abbr.)
11. Influential report author
13. Satisfaction
14. Recurring only at long intervals
15. Islamic calendar month
16. Neither
17. Gelatinous substance
18. American electronic music producer
20. Old computer system
21. Professional organization
22. Malaria mosquitoes
25. Not composed of matter
30. It’s in the ocean
31. Peyton’s little

CLUES DOWN

32. French commune
33. Eyelashes
38. Equal (prefix)
41. Quality of little or no rain
43. One who beheads
45. Sung to
48. Influential punk artist
49. Amount of time
50. Polio vaccine developer
55. Abba __, Israeli politician
56. Job
57. Flat-bottomed sailboat
59. Japanese wooden clog
60. Folk singer
61. FL city
62. Naturally occurring solid
63. Language of indigenous Asian people
64. Dark brown

CLUES DOWN

1. Soviet Socialist Republic
2. Zoroastrian
3. Venomous snake genus
4. Uninteresting
5.
Straightforwardness
6. Expression of wild excitement
7. Arrange in order
8. East Indian cereal grass
9. Hillsides
10. Bird beak covering
12. Baseball stat
14. Edge of a surfboard
19. Wrapping accessory
23. Express approval
24. Deduce
25. Similar
26. Born of
27. Automobile
28. Obligated to repay

CLUES DOWN

29. Live in
34. Influential journalist
35. Set aflame
36. OJ trial judge
37. Scottish town
39. African nation
40. Egg-shaped wind instrument
41. Mimic
42. Frees
44. In slow tempo
45. Sword
46. Related on the mother’s side
47. Mars crater
48. Plant of the lily family
51. Suitable in the circumstances
52. Hillside
53. Metrical foot
54. Amazon river tributary
58. Adult male human

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

Attendees got a plant-based lunch and a chance to learn about various environmental initiatives



EcoCaledon members were proud to host a repair cafe and community cleanup on Earth Day, April 22.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Continued from FRONT

The first part of the challenge begins in May and the theme is Food: How to Eat to Save the Planet.

On May 6, EcoCaledon is hosting a lunch and learn event at the Caledon Seniors Centre. Attendees will get a free plant-based lunch and learn about how food relates to climate change. There will be a guest speaker, local vegan triathlete Jason Fonger, who will be talking about the benefits to being plant-based.

Chiappetta said the repair cafe showed residents how they can build resilience together by working as a community and sharing knowledge.

After the cafe, Chiappetta said she received a testimonial from a local resident, Annalee, who was really happy with her experience and the work of two volunteer fixers, Paul and Kaz.

“The repair cafe was such a great idea. I brought in three appliances that I needed fixed. One couldn’t be fixed so it is going into the garbage. One was taken by Paul and he took it back to his workshop at home and was able to fix it. Not only did he save me money he also saved me time and energy trying to figure out how to get it fixed. I am

beyond happy,” wrote Annalee.

“Now I’m waiting to hear back on my other appliance but even if it doesn’t get repaired, these two men have gone out of their way to fix items that would likely have been thrown away into landfill, cost me more money to buy these items new and their customer service is impeccable! This just shows us that this is another way for people to do their part in saving our Mother Earth. Thank you to Paul and Kaz and thank you for having the repair cafe!”

Betty de Groot, a member of EcoCaledon also runs the Turtle Green Refillery. She had a booth set up at the repair cafe to talk about her business. The refillery offers non-toxic household and personal care products in refillable containers, with the goal of reducing the number of plastic containers used in homes in Caledon.

In January 2022, de Groot took over Turtle Green Refillery from another EcoCaledon member, Carolyn Vallejo.

“The idea is we don’t need to always have new packaging every time. We just want the stuff that’s in the container,” said de Groot. “That’s why we buy it, not for something that we want to keep

dumping into landfills.”

Hand soap, dish soap, and laundry soap are de Groot’s biggest sellers. She travels around Caledon and beyond with large containers of these items and more to refill customer’s containers. Many of Turtle Green’s deliveries are made by electric car too.

There is a new refillery store in Bolton called Viva Earth Refillery, noted de Groot. The idea of refilling is expanding, and she said it’s great and now residents in Caledon have more options for refilling their commonly-used items.

Mike and Brigette Visconti celebrate the grand re-opening of Nobleton’s No-Frills

BY JIM STEWART

New No-Frills owner Mike Visconti was “exhausted” in a pleasant kind of way at the end of his shift last Sunday.

Flanked by members of his staff, Visconti noted that his grocery store’s grand re-opening went “pretty smooth” and he was “really pleased with the Sunday morning ribbon-cutting ceremony” that took place at the Nobleton store.

He added that “it was great to see the Mayor, the Town Councillors, and so many guests at the ceremony” to give his family’s Nobleton No-Frills a fresh start.

Mike and Brigette Visconti’s No-Frills store was festooned with black and yellow balloons to mark the occasion of the ribbon-cutting and a steady stream of customers kept staff occupied throughout Sunday.

Visconti estimated that upwards of “1,500 residents came through the doors” of his grocery store to witness the ceremony and do their shopping so “it was a busy day for staff.”

It’s evident that Visconti’s No-Frills is, indeed, under new management as noted on their colourful street sign on Highway 27 and Sunday’s upbeat ceremonies constitute a fresh re-boot for shoppers and employees at the Nobleton grocery store.

It’s also evident that Mike Visconti “Won’t be beat” as his big outdoor No-Frills sign says, but he could certainly be permitted to be just a little bit tired after a long and successful grand re-opening.

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: boltonalanon@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!

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
Tickets available at the door
\$20 for adults
\$15 for children/seniors
Additional donations are welcome and will be provided with a tax receipt for amounts over \$20.
For more information: caledonconcertband.ca

FREE COMMUNITY “CORONATION” BREAKFAST
Saturday, May 6, 2023 from 8:30 am to 10:30 am.
Royal memorabilia, tea biscuits with assorted toppings, plus, eggs, sausages and fruit.
Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Rd.
All are welcome!

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The Margaret Dunn Valleywood Collaboration Studio is opening on April 29 and features a recording studio and 3-D printer among other innovative additions to the newly-renovated space. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Margaret Dunn Valleywood Collaboration Studio opens this Saturday

\$300,000 renovation to library branch includes makerspace and recording studio

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Big things are happening in Valleywood this weekend. On Saturday, April 29, the Caledon Public Library (CPL) will officially open its new Margaret Dunn Valleywood Collaboration Studio. There will be an opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony at 11 a.m. with dignitaries and special guests, and an open house for the Caledon community will be held from 12 to 3 p.m. following the ceremony. The library branch was able to be reimagined thanks to support from the Fed-

eral and Provincial governments through the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program. The CPL also invested in the branch’s redesign, and the branch now has services and technologies not yet available at any other branches in Caledon. The Margaret Dunn Valleywood branch is now home to a makerspace and recording studio. It also has new and improved spaces for working, learning, and meeting. To support these new additions, special collections of books for local businesses and entrepreneurs are now available at the branch. These book collections feature a focus on topics like technology, creativity, and innovation. The branch will still be a pickup and return location for all CPL materials too. Ruby Sahota, Member of Parliament for Brampton North, spoke on behalf of Dominic LeBlanc, Canada’s Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, Infrastructure and Communities about the branch. “The grand opening of the Margaret

Dunn Valleywood Branch... marks the next step in creating a stronger community and improving the well-being of the residents in the Town of Caledon,” said Sahota. “We will keep working collaboratively with our partners to support meaningful investments in infrastructure to build strong and healthy communities for Canadians.” Ontario’s Minister of Infrastructure, Kinga Surma, said public libraries are essential for the quality of life and well-being of every community in Ontario. “The Margaret Dunn Valleywood Collaboration Studio will connect residents to new services and technologies and empower them to learn, innovate and create,” said Surma. “Our government will continue to work with our federal and municipal partners to build key infrastructure in communities across the province.” Colleen Lipp, CEO of the CPL, said she’s excited that Valleywood residents will now have new services right at their doorsteps. She said the branch being located near the in-

tersection of Highway 10 and the 410 means it’s easily accessible to all residents of Caledon too. Mary Maw, the CPL’s director of communications, explained in a media release that many different kinds of workshops will be held at the branch to teach Caledon residents all about the technology there. The Margaret Dunn Valleywood Collaboration Studio features resources like 3-D printers, audio and video capture and editing tools, computers, traditional art and craft supplies and more. She said the branch will be a place where Caledon residents can learn together, build skills for life, and showcase their creativity. The CPL has partnered with the Town of Caledon’s economic development and recreation teams — and others — for programs and events at the newly-renovated branch that will be coming soon. Those interested in learning more can visit the CPL’s website at: caledon.library.on.ca/mdv-reno.

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“Why Giving Back Through Velocity Matters”
by Carol Petrini, Event and Partnership Lead



I’ve lived in Caledon for more than 20 years. To me, being a part of this community means being of service to others, bringing people together, giving back and making a difference. Caledon Community Services (CCS) is all about this and more!

Through its many programs, CCS touches hundreds of lives right here at home – all ages and stages. We can only be here for our neighbours thanks to the support of our community.

I invite you to join us in making an impact! We all have seniors in our lives that we care about. Velocity Ride for Caledon Seniors raises much-needed funds to help our seniors age in place and stay healthy, active and independent.

In 2022, Velocity welcomed more than 120 riders and raised more than \$60k to help sustain critical services for our seniors. An inspiring example of giving back!

This year, Velocity returns on Caledon Day, June 17th, with 10k, 25k, 50k and 100k routes throughout Caledon. We will once again enjoy the scenic and safe routes with directional signage, rest stops, water stations and much

more. A delicious finish line lunch with prizes and celebrations makes this a wonderful event to kick off Caledon Day! Riders of all ages and all skill levels are encouraged to get involved and have a great time!

Please visit ccsvelocity.ca for more details about the event and registration. Check out the new and returning teams!

We are delighted to welcome community-minded businesses as Velocity sponsors! This year, Amazon joins us as Grand Tour Sponsor, Benson Steel Ltd is our Marathon Sponsor, and City View Bus Sales and Service once again joins Velocity as Climb Sponsor.

Check out our amazing sponsors and opportunities still available on the event website!

If giving back matters to you, please ride, sponsor, volunteer or simply donate to support our Caledon Seniors by visiting ccsvelocity.ca!

Pledge in support of someone you know who is riding for a senior in their life. Every bit of support for this worthy cause makes a difference.

Ready to get those wheels in motion? (No pun intended!) Please reach out to me via email at cpetrini@ccs4u.org or by phone at 905-584-2300 ext. 236.

How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.
Carol Petrini, Event and Partnership Lead, Caledon Community Services at 905-584-2300 ext. 236 or cpetrini@ccs4u.org

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May 2nd at 2:00
Cocktails & Live Music by Nick DeMichele

May 5th
1:00 Mexican Inspired Lunch
2:00 Cinco De Mayo Party with Live Music

May 19th 10:00-12:00
Walker Clinic and Education

May 19th at 2:00
Live Theatre Production by Smile Theatre
"And I Never Stopped Dancing"

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Two new automated speed enforcement cameras coming to Caledon

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

The Town of Caledon is enlisting the help of some modern technology to crack down on those not obeying posted speed limits.

On April 24, the Town announced two new automated speed enforcement cameras will soon be implemented in Town. The first will be located in Bolton on Columbia Way, and the second will be located in Southfields Village on Kennedy Road.

These two new cameras will complement the Region of Peel’s automated speed enforcement camera that it uses to patrol regional roads in Caledon.

While the first locations of the new cameras have been decided, the cameras will not stay there permanently as they will be rotating throughout community safety zones in Caledon where excessive vehicle speed is a concern.

In May, signage will appear on Columbia Way and Kennedy Road to notify drivers that automated speed enforcement cameras are coming to those roads. After 90 days of this signage being posted, the cameras will go live and begin taking pictures of drivers that are going over the speed limit.

If a vehicle is faster than the speed limit in an automated speed enforcement area, the camera posted there will take a picture of the vehicle as it goes by. This picture will be stored and reviewed by a provincial offences officer.

Within 30 days, the driver who was speeding will receive a copy of this picture, including an enlarged picture of their license plate, in the mail alongside information on how to pay the ticket they’ve been given. Drivers cannot lose demerit points as a result of an automated speed enforcement ticket.

Mayor Annette Groves said automated speed enforcement technology is a proven way to get drivers to slow down.

“These cameras will improve safety in our Community Safety Zones near the schools our children attend and where families, seniors and children walk, bike and play,” said Groves. “Safety in these areas is of great importance.”

Arash Olia, Caledon’s Manager of Transportation Engineering, agreed and said the Town is ready to roll out the cameras.

“This is a crucial advancement that will improve traffic safety and reduce speeding where it matters the most,” said Olia. “We are confident that speed cameras are an effective strategy for improving motorist behaviour and benefit the local community.”

Caledon Council unanimously approved the purchase and use of the two new automated speed enforcement cameras at its February 7 General Committee meeting. Caledon Council had first instructed Town staff to develop an automated speed enforcement program in 2022.

A report submitted to Council by Olia at the February 7 meeting said that Town staff project that running the automated speed enforcement program will cost \$241,000 per year, and that a new staff member will be hired to help run the program.

Ontario making it easier to visit provincial parks

The Ontario government is expanding the advance day-use reservation service, available at select provincial parks. This year, 20 additional parks will adopt the service, bringing the total to 57 parks across the province. This expansion will help reduce overcrowding and provide visitors with greater certainty when planning park visits on busy days like weekends and holidays.

“Ontario’s provincial parks are some of the most beautiful and well-loved places in our province, which is why we are always looking for ways to improve and modernize the Ontario Parks experience,” said David Piccini, Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks. “By expanding the advance daily vehicle permit service, we are responding to feedback from visitors who want a fast and convenient way to visit our parks so they can focus on what really matters – enjoying their visit to the fullest.”

Visitors can book a daily vehicle permit online up to five days in advance, reducing time spent registering when they arrive so they can spend more time enjoying the park.

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.eso.lg.ca/11187116_TownofCaledon/en/news/public-notice-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

Municipal Speed Cameras Coming Soon



The Town of Caledon will soon deploy two mobile Automated Speed Enforcement (ASE) cameras in community safety zones to monitor and enforce speeding vehicles. 'Coming Soon' signs will be posted in Bolton (Columbia Way) and Southfields (Kennedy Road), giving drivers a 90-day advance notice before the ASE cameras start operating. The cameras will capture images of vehicles exceeding the speed limit, with full implementation expected by summer 2023. Visit caledon.ca/ase for more information.

Interim Property Taxes are Due

Property tax due date is
Thursday, May 4, 2023.
Regular late payment fees apply.
For payment options visit:
caledon.ca/tax.

Musicians and Bands!

Are you a musical artist or band in the Region of Peel looking for exposure?
The Town of Caledon is recruiting local talent to perform in our new Music in the Park series.
Visit caledon.ca/music to learn more and apply. Applications close April 30.



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Trusting the science – and architects

When I first started writing this column, I thought it would simply be a space to express my views on local, national, international issues – and if I can make you think, smile or chuckle along the way, so much the better.

But, over the years, I’ve also found that writing in this space can be somewhat fraught with danger. That is, completely inadvertently, I’ve found that sometimes my words have tempted fate.

One week, for instance, I made the case for actor and Second World War veteran Conrad Bain (Maude, Diff’rent Strokes) to get a star/maple leaf on Canada’s Walk of Fame, only for the Alberta-born thespian to shuffle off this mortal coil within days of publication in January 2013.

Eleven months earlier, I waxed lyrical about the contributions Queen Elizabeth II had made to Canada and the Commonwealth just in time for her Diamond Jubilee, or the 60th anniversary of her accession to the throne, marvelling that over those many decades, she held true to the vows she made on her 21st birthday that her life “whether it be long or short would be devoted to service.” She held fast to that commitment so many years ago and had fulfilled it day in and day out without feeling the need to renew that vow, I wrote.

Quite literally the day after we went to press, the late monarch did just that.

“In this special year, as I dedicate myself anew to your service, I hope we will all be reminded of the power of togetherness and the convening strength of family, friendship, and good neighbourliness, examples of which I have been fortunate to see throughout my reign and which my family and I look forward to seeing in many forms as we travel throughout the United Kingdom and the wider Commonwealth,” she wrote, rendering a good chunk of my column moot.

The so-called “fickle finger of fate” has been kinder to me as of late – but all good things come to an end... as it did with last week’s column.

Last week’s piece, “Investing in – and respecting – our collective heritage”, looked at the willingness of the public, and the leaders we elect, to, as the title suggested, respect our collective heritage and pony up the resources to ensure they survive for generations to come.

To recap, the column compared the deliberate neglect of 24 Sussex Drive, the official residence of our Head of Government, neglect which has rendered the landmark all but uninhabitable, to the millions of dollars being pumped in to restore and preserve the Parliamentary Precinct in the Nation’s Capital, and the similar investment recently made by the Provincial Government to restore the centrepiece of Queen’s Park.

My conclusion was, “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.

“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.”

No sooner had last week’s ink dried the Ontario Government stuck a knife into the Ontario Science Centre as we know it.

While the Ontario Science Centre might

not be seen as a landmark or heritage asset synonymous with our democracy, the facility, originally envisioned as the Centennial Centre of Science and Technology, was intended by the Provincial government of the day to be a demonstration of our place in the world, our innovations, and an ever-evolving signpost to where we are collectively going.

“It’s a place to experience the excitement of science: as our knowledge of the world changes, the centre will change. It will provide an opportunity to watch the development of our technology, to study, and to understand science and to feel the imaginative power that gives us an understanding of the world in which we live and to whose future we contribute,” said Lister Sinclair, in a quote shared in a profile of the Centre titled, “Please touch everything” by Jamie Bradburn for TVO.

“Rising architect Raymond Moriyama was commissioned to design the centre. ‘The centre must be a place for everyone – not cater to 12 specialists and ignore 12,000,’ he wrote in his personal notes in October 1964. ‘It must be FUN. It must arouse curiosity. It must be a place of wonder. It must have unmeasurable qualities of comfort and joy, of discovery with others. It must fuse the visitor with ideas through active participation. It must be an emotional experience with intellectual satisfaction...’ Promotional material from 1966 promised that the project would serve as ‘an investment in Canada’s present and future in a world of accelerating change’ in which ‘the ultimate concern will be the welfare of Man himself and his progress towards a better life.’”

The present Science Centre has ticked all of those boxes for generations of Ontarians from all parts of the province who flocked to the up-town Toronto site, and I wager that those visiting for the first time will never forget that inaugural, interactive experience, not to mention the journey down multiple escalators to different portions of the Centre, which was cleverly designed to fit into its challenging site on a natural ravine.

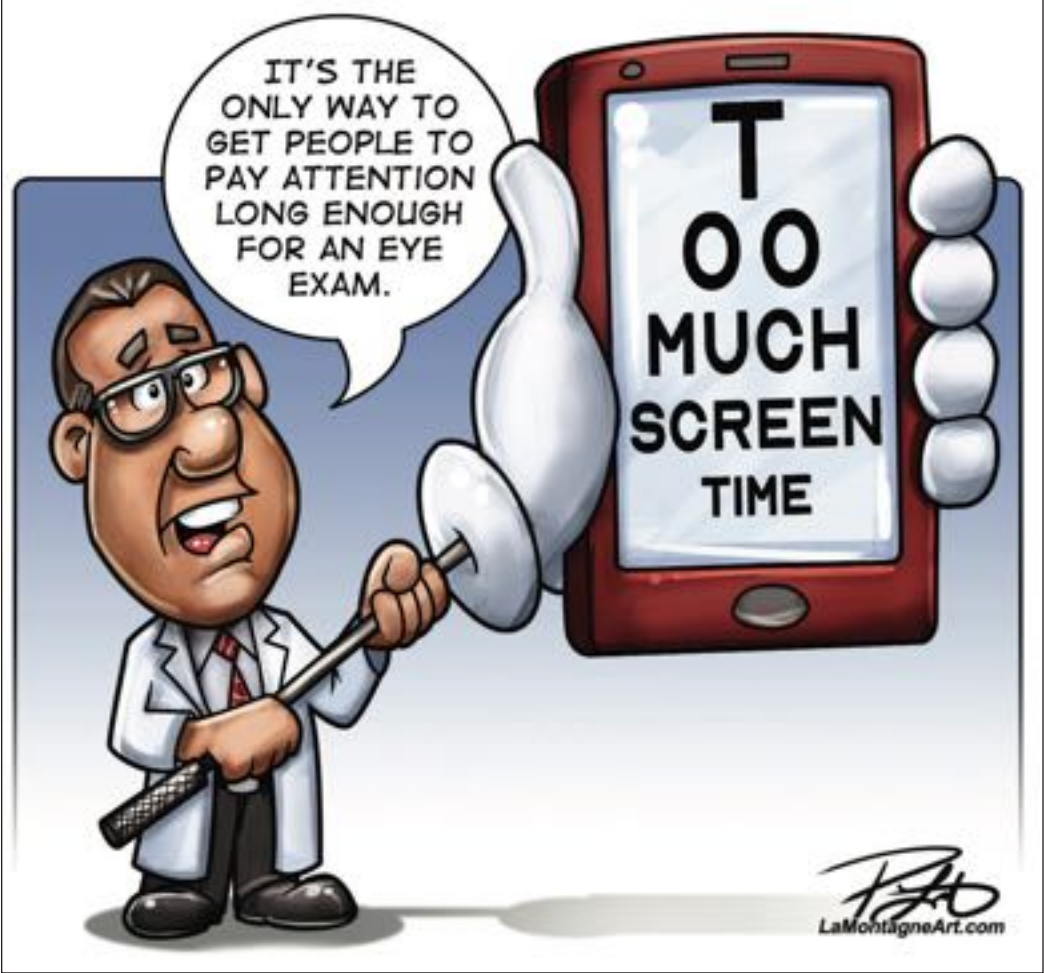
Heck, the Province must have recognized this as well as they picked the Ontario Science Centre to be the northern subway terminus for the upcoming Ontario Line – but now, the northbound journey will be a trip to nowhere.

Promoting its decision to move the facility to a re-developed Ontario Place, the Province said, “The new Ontario Science Centre will be integrated with an underground public parking facility designed for the future with electric bus and vehicle chargers. Moving the Ontario Science Centre also creates a generational housing opportunity at the future site of a terminus station of the new Ontario Line with additional planned community infrastructure. The province will work with the City of Toronto on realizing this new opportunity and hopes to bring more affordable and attainable housing to the neighbourhood.”

Given the topography of the Science Centre’s current site, I am somewhat skeptical of affordable or attainable housing being achievable in a steep ravine. Nor do I feel that bulldozing a purpose-built facility that has become a great example of brutalist architecture, to help justify the Province’s controversial vision for Ontario Place, is the best use of public dollars.

Like 24 Sussex, like Parliament Hill, like the Ontario Legislature, the Ontario Science Centre, as it stands, is not much different. It was built as public infrastructure designed to stand the test of time and, as mentioned above, change along with the world.

It hasn’t outlived its usefulness and shouldn’t be sacrificed for a political win.



Volunteers are the spokes in the community wheel

by Mark Pavilons



It’s been said that the world is hugged by the faithful arms of volunteers.

That sentiment was evident last week as municipalities recognized the efforts of citizens at the annual Volunteer Appreciation Night.

They were nominated by their peers, organizations and those touched by their efforts. It’s likely that none of the volunteers themselves asked for recognition. It’s just what they do.

Bill Clinton once said volunteering is “an act of heroism” and George W. Bush noted volunteers are “citizens in the fullest sense.”

All true.

As a bit of an “outsider,” I was humbled to receive an award for non-resident, nominated by the King Township Food Bank. I have been acting as MC for its annual Sip & Savour fundraiser for more than 10 years now. I have also helped secure donations to help boost their coffers.

It’s funny, because I wasn’t a “career volunteer” before coming to work at the King Weekly Sentinel. Sure, I had my favourite charities and causes, but upon my arrival here I was immediately struck by the small but mighty Food Bank, led by a handful of volunteers, operating out of various nooks and crannies.

It was their heart, their intestinal fortitude, that impressed me.

Not one to shy away from trying something new, I accepted the role of MC at the annual gala without a second thought. Sure, in the first few years, I was really nervous, and I still get jitters before every event.

And then I remember why I’m at the podium, behind the microphone. I’m surrounded by like-minded individuals whose priority is giving back.

How can anyone say no to that?

I believe I worked hard to earn her trust and respect. I hope I have done the same with all other organizations in King that serve the community.

I don’t really consider my contributions all that special. I do what I can.

But isn’t that what every volunteer does, without even thinking about it?

At the volunteer evening, it was also a bit strange being in front of the camera. My usual perch is behind it, looking through the lens, framing the moments. To be honest, I don’t like having my photo taken.

And with regards to going above and beyond for groups like the Food Bank, I think that’s important for a community newspaper. Our role is to not simply report events and cast a critical

eye at decision-makers. More importantly, it’s to further the well being of the community. And that means providing awareness, promotion and support to any and all community groups, service clubs, sports groups, arts organizations and more.

I hope that my work has carved a niche where the Sentinel is not just a vehicle, but is completely imbedded within the fabric of the community.

People often ask whether newspapers are in jeopardy or “on their way out.” I always respond “absolutely not.”

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In a world of insta-bites and virtual blurbs, isn’t it nice to sit at your kitchen table with a coffee or bagel, and spread out the pages of your local paper at your leisure?

But you can never have too big of a heart or be too big a when it comes to the community.

In my roles as editor of local papers, I’d like to think I helped the municipalities build momentum and gain traction, in the eyes of the taxpayers. Bringing their work to light and shining that positive beam on municipal efforts, brings everyone together.

Now, it’s hard to keep up with King. It’s like a freight train of innovation, progress, success and achievement. I am constantly amazed at how such a relatively small municipality can create things like a modern municipal building, state-of-the-art library and seniors’ centre and cutting edge recreation centre, all within a few short years. With limited resources, this Township has become a shining example of the best of small town Ontario and what communities can accomplish.

Of course, we all need a little help along the way. They say no one has made it through life without someone else’s help.

That is true in government, and community-based volunteering. “You can study government and politics in school, but the best way to really understand the process is to volunteer your time.”

And it’s so easy in King. Volunteers and the organizations they represent welcome you with open arms.

Mahatma Gandhi once said that “the best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others.”

As the population ages, the need for volunteers is more pressing.

While most volunteers are shy about receiving praise, the annual event in King is an amazing, special presentation, put together by a great team of people at the Township. As one councillor said, “it’s the right thing to do.”

Indeed. And so is our penchant to serve.

“Those who can, do. Those who can do more, volunteer.”

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Do you speak my language?

There are times when I wonder how anyone learning English as a second language can ever figure it out.

It comes naturally if you grow up speaking the language, but for many people who have a different language as their mother tongue, it must be confusing.

You “threw” a ball, and you also went “through” customs. You “ate” a meal, and have a collection of “eight” things. You have a wedding “band” on your finger, and also play ukulele in a “band.” You “cite” a quote, then go to the “site” to check on your construction project.

And that list goes on. It must be very confusing for a person trying to learn the language.

I had a friend who was Polish and we used to have lunch together all the time.

She told me that when she first moved to Canada and heard of a spelling bee at her son’s school, she couldn’t believe it.

She thought “Why would you have to have a contest to spell words?”

Then, when she started learning English, and became fluent, she understood why English-speaking countries host spelling bees.

English is a language that is constantly changing. So much so, that every year there are new words officially added to the dictionary. A lot of that comes from words that become trendy and are adopted in the lexicon.

On top of that, we probably use more acronyms than any other language. I used to work for a large company where acronyms were the norm, and not always for the good.

We had an outside contractor who came to our office on a regular basis. He told me he couldn’t understand what people were talking about half the time because we used so many acronyms; unless you were a part of the lingo, you had no idea what they meant.

Several years ago, I noticed radio commercials developed a peculiar, but common way of advertising retail products.

They would say, “Come into our store, and buy your new widget, and pay later, OAC!”

It wasn’t just one company using this phrase. Anyone who offered products with payments, yelled OAC at the end.

It turns out, OAC, means “on approved credit.” I’m not sure if this is an advertising regulation,

or a legal thing, but they still do it. Why not just say, they will sell you a product on payments, but you must have “approved credit?”

I wonder how many people arrived at a store hoping to buy a new sofa, only to be turned down because they didn’t have the appropriate credit? If they knew what OAC was in the first place, maybe they would have decided to save up for that new piece of furniture before buying.

There are a lot buzzwords that get tossed about and become trendy – so much so that they get overused and half the time don’t make any sense.

A couple of years ago, the word “system” became trendy, and way overused. Everybody was suddenly selling a system of some sorts, even if their product didn’t have any kind of system at all.

There was a well-known national bedding company that advertised on radio. They came out with a commercial telling you that you need to have the best mattress for your “sleep system.”

Sleep system? It’s not a “system.” It’s a mattress, its flat, and you lay on it. There is no system involved, at all.

I did notice, however, that they stopped using that phrase rather quickly, and started referring to

their products in more common-sense terms.

I’m pretty sure some bigwig in the company heard the radio spot, and realized how stupid it was to refer to a mattress as a system, and told them to pull the plug on that kind of advertising.

The latest thing is to add an “S” to the word, “support.”

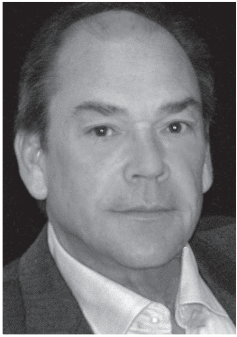
I started noticing this past year, when getting press releases, that agencies and organizations started referring to their “supports,” with an extra “S” Now I have commercials on my YouTube feed where people are saying, “We’re grateful for the supports we have.”

I didn’t get the memo on this. When did it become necessary to pluralize this word with an “S?”

The word ‘support’ is already plural, as in “thank you ALL for your support.”

It’s a funny language.

I’m glad I grew up speaking it and didn’t have to try to figure out it all out later!



BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW

Questions, questions, questions ...

I have questions. It’s been said to be careful what questions you ask because you might not like the answers but I don’t like not knowing either. Speculation is a heavy burden and leads to all kinds of assumptions and we all know what forms the core of the word “assume.” So, in my humble opinion it is better to ask the questions than not. Better to ask and hope for a response, or at least some clarity around the questions. Finally, it’s better to ask and then allow time to deal with the answer, no matter whether it is to our liking or not.

What are some of my questions? Good question! I’m not really able to ask the first one because brighter minds than mine will be asking. Minds that actually have a degree in journalism and will investigate, not just complain in a column. Here’s a hint though, it involves three initials that everyone in Caledon is quite familiar with. The first is “M” and the last, an “O.” I’ll leave the rest up to you to figure out. My next question wonders who, and why, people “forgot” to tell Caledon residents about an application for a blasting quarry by one of the largest gravel consortiums on the planet? Sure, I am late to the party myself on this question, and it’s good to know that some

residents have been fighting the good fight for quite some time now. I appreciate you’ve been trying to protect our environment and our community from the potential havoc that will be wreaked by yet another gravel pit decimating the Caledon countryside but I’m also pondering why this information - available six months ago - was not shared at that time?

Other questions inquiring minds want to know more about? There are so many it’s hard to know where to begin. Why does traffic study after traffic study – alleged to be occurring throughout Caledon including (although unseen) in the community I reside in – always result in the “findings” that speed bumps actually encourage speeding and speed cameras don’t always serve as a deterrent. If that’s truly the case, why is either tool ever used anywhere? The City of Brampton seems to have no problem installing speed bumps on roadways. Perhaps the snowplows and emergency vehicles in that community are made differently and are somehow able to navigate over speed bumps in a manner that’s just not possible in Caledon?

Speaking of traffic, can absolutely anyone, anyone at all, tell me why Upkaran Sandhu

has been allowed to make an absolute mockery of our justice system. He is the gentleman alleged to have been operating an 18-wheeler with “major defects” that plowed through an intersection killing Patricia Lopez in 2020. He is also the same man who failed to attend court, then came to court without a lawyer and was then told to obtain legal aid but still had not done so by the time of his most recent court appearance. Despite what might be thought of as delay tactics, and which are, at the very least, an abhorrent and flagrant abuse of our judicial system, a decision will finally be rendered in June of this year. I’m sure it won’t bring any peace to the family but with another horrific accident having taken place just north of where this one occurred on Monday of this week and our ongoing highway #10 traffic woes, perhaps the decision will serve as a warning or deterrent for other heavy truck owners and operators. Somehow I doubt it.

The whole issue of roads, traffic and speed in Caledon is lately resulting in nothing but eye-rolls from some area Councillors, while others are trying their darndest to rectify matters. While we can’t legislate good driving habits (despite our best efforts) the real ques-

tion that needs to be addressed is why on earth, when Caledon was marked for significant growth by the province, were these two critical decisions made: the approval to build thousands of homes BEFORE adequate transportation infrastructure was in place and the decision to also build not one, not two but a number of multi-million square foot warehouses, also without the necessary infrastructure in place. Why, in some cases, was the building of said warehouses compounded by allowing construction on environmentally sensitive lands, and even a waterway intentionally redirected? Finally, and in tandem with the queries about warehousing, while by-law enforcement tries to “fight the good fight” against illegal trucking operations, I’d also like to know why the Town cannot do more to combat the gagillion truck depots that have turned the once “Greenest Town in Ontario,” into nothing but a giant parking lot?



SHERALYN ROMAN
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– Christine Meyer

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Caledon Townhall Players are ‘Spreading it Around’ in new play

BY CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Opening Friday, May 5, the Caledon Townhall Players (CTHP) will present their new play, “Spreading It Around” by Londos D’Arrigo.

A comedy, to be sure – everyone loves a laugh – but this is close to reality too, and the truth of it may strike home in many ways.

Still, it is sometimes good to laugh at reality too.

The stage is located in the old theatre in Caledon Village on Highway 10, across from Knox United Church, where dinner is served on the Saturday nights of the shows – dinner and theatre tickets are very popular.

Here are the basics of Spreading it Around: A well-to-do widow named Angie lives in a comfortable complex in Florida, home also to other retirees. She is a bit fed up with her son, who is always demanding money. It is unreasonable, thinks Angie, for her to be doling so much money out to him when he is perfectly well off himself.

So, Angie decides to put her fortune into a fund that takes care of people who are not so well off. She buddies up with a likewise fortunate widower, Martin, who agrees that their wealth would do more good helping people with needs than spoiling their already spoiled adult children.

They create the Spreading it Around Foundation and go to work, making life better for the people in the neighbourhood who need it while monitoring and directing those funds.

Play director Stephanie Bailey said, “They wanted to spend it now and decided they were ‘doing it together while we still can.’”

It’s not hard to imagine that when Angie’s adult son learns about her giving his inheritance away, he and his wife rush down from up north for the first time to visit their mother and figure out what’s going on and stop it.

Written by Londos D’Arrigo, this play was chosen from the collection of the

company’s reading committee, who chose from 16 to 25 shows, picking three for the theatre’s season, as Stephanie explained.

“This is a true to life comedy,” she said. “Not a farce, with things around the house going missing and doors slamming.”

The play is a cast of five, with three ladies and two men. She introduced us to the players for this show.

“Linda Smith is a regular on our stage. She plays Angie and is doing a fantastic job. She plays a character I think everyone will like; her age is not specific.”

Mike Milne is new to the company and plays Martin, the widower, “who has to go through a change,” Ms. Bailey outlined, “He recently lost his wife, shortly after moving to Florida. He becomes friends with Angie and has to go through finding his way.”

Angie’s son, Larry, is portrayed by Gord Gardiner, a true long-time favourite on the CTHP stage.

Larry’s wife, Traci, a passionate shopaholic, is played by Keilagh Heeley as the very self-involved daughter-in-law plotting about what she would do with her mother-in-law’s money.

Between those two, they have engaged Dr. Krapinsky, Rosanna Armata’s role as the psychologist, to assess his mother. As she is hired by Larry, they hope she will prove Angie is incompetent

“They’ve been rehearsing since February,” Bailey said. “And they are anxiously awaiting an audience. This play is sweet, funny, thoughtful.”

As director, Bailey said, “I can say there have been pitfalls and formed some really unique partnerships. Within this play, so much happens in pairs; we see them plotting their own things...”

They’ve all come at this totally 100 per cent. We learned what is most difficult is the fact that the plot is so realistic. Some shows that have lots of physical movement are easier. Finding ways to make it move, the reason they’re doing things, one learns what works between the actor and the director’s takes on the characters.

“Farce can be very physical,” the director made the point. “This has a lot of dimensions and each audience only gets one shot at seeing it and so delivery is all. These characters have more depth.”

This is the last show of the season and the CTHP new season starts again in the fall. Having the chance for audiences to come, the attendance has been very good for the first full season back. Contrasting last season with restricted protocols, this is the first opening for full capacity.

“It’s great to have the audiences back,” said Ms. Bailey, “The dinners are pretty full or people can reserve for the Dolce Family Restaurant.”

During rehearsals, the cast can still make each other laugh. All of a sudden, one of them notices something not seen before. The joy of live theatre is every night, things can be different. Something special happens over a mistake, working with some people that Bailey has never worked with before or not for a while.

“I have raised my kids and now I can enjoy how much I love doing this,” she remarked. “It’s a lot of work [in a community theatre], rehearsing three days a week and the cast having to learn their lines. You have to love it to spend that much time at it.”

Bailey has been involved in Theatre since 2001 and has been with CTHP for eight years. This is her fifth show directing, having started in high school as a stage manager, from which she followed her passion at the University of Guelph for theatre.

“Then, opened a toy store instead of teaching theatre.”

She loves it all, and she has played all the roles backstage.

“I do everything except act,” she said. “As long as it is not on stage, I will happily do it.”

Spreading it Around opens Friday, May 5, and runs for two weekends on Fridays and Saturdays with both matinees and evening shows.

For all the information and tickets, go to caledontownhallplayers.com.

Orangeville Humane Society adopting out cats from northern Ontario

BY PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Orangeville & District Animal Centre has joined other Ontario SPCA and Humane Society animal centres to help give over 30 cats a chance at finding loving homes through a northern animal transfer initiative.

The special feline passengers arrived last week and were transported by the Ontario SPCA from the Second Chance Pet Network in Dryden, ON.

OSPCA animal centres in Sudbury, Muskoka, Midland, Barrie, Orillia and Orangeville have been tasked with finding homes for 32 cats through their adoption programs.

“The Ontario SPCA and Humane Society have a very successful adoption program in place and we have the capacity to bring these animals in and the homes waiting for them to adopt. It’s very exciting to be part of that and to be able to lend a hand,” said Dawn Lyons, Manager of the Orangeville & District Animal Centre.

The Orangeville & District Animal Centre received three kittens through the northern animal transfer, and two of them have already been adopted into new homes.

“They came in spayed or neutered, and vaccinated which really helped in our turnaround time. We were able to do a medical check, hold them for a couple of day and then they were put up for adoption and found their forever homes,” explained Lyons.

A lack of access to basic animal wellness services, such as veterinarians and spay/neuter services, has contributed to increased animal populations across Northern Canada. Many northern communities have more adoptable animals than families who can give them homes.

The Ontario SPCA works with Second Chance Pet Network each year to help find homes for the cats in their care.

“At the Ontario SPCA, we like to work alongside our partners to deliver much need resources, and that includes transferring them to us so that we can help find them forever homes,” said Lyons. “In Southern Ontario, we have more homes and more families in the position to be able to adopt at this time and are looking to bring forever friends into their homes.”

Anyone interested in adopting can visit the Ontario SPCA’s adoption page at www.ontariospca.ca/adopt to meet the animals available for adoption.

Draws for Paws 50/50 Lottery has nearly \$60,000 jackpot

BY PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Ontario SPCA is days away from the grand prize draw for their Draws for Paws 50/50 Lottery, and you still have time to buy tickets for a chance to win big.

The Ontario SPCA announced on Monday, April 24, that the jackpot for the lottery draw is sitting at nearly \$60,000.

“The excitement is building as we get closer to our Grand Prize deadline,” said Dawn Lyons, Manager of the Ontario SPCA Orangeville & District Animal Centre. “One lucky individual is going to take home a sizeable cash prize, and everyone who played can feel good knowing that their ticket purchase has helped change the lives of animal in need of care and shelter.”

The Ontario SPCA is a registered charity that does not receive annual government funding and depends on donations from generous support to help change the lives of vulnerable animals.

Funds from the Draws for Paws 50/50 Lottery will be used to provide needed care and shelter for homeless animals.

The tickets cost \$10 for 10 and \$20 for 40. To celebrate their 150th anniversary, the Ontario SPCA also has a special offer, where if you purchase 200 tickets for \$40 you will receive an additional 150 bonus tickets.

The Grand Prize Draw for the Ontario SPCA Draws for Paw 50/50 Lottery will take place on April 28.

To learn more about the draw or to purchase tickets for the Ontario SPCA Draws for Paws 50/50 Lottery visit www.ontariospca.com/lottery.

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Tapestry of Art and Music: Headwaters Arts to host fundraising event

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

A local non-profit dedicated to supporting local artists is fundraising in a unique way.

On April 19, Headwaters Arts announced it was inviting all Ontario artists to register and “let music be their muse” for a new fundraising event.

Any artist who registers online at headwatersarts.org will receive a free six-by-six inch blank canvas, on which they are asked to create a masterpiece that depicts how music inspires them, then donate it to Headwaters Arts.

The canvases will be displayed as a large mosaic from 1 to 5 p.m. on May 27 at the Alton Mill Arts Centre, where they will all be for sale at the same price with proceeds going towards Headwaters Arts.

This exhibit and sale is called “Tapestry of Art and Music” and will be held in the Annex, the tented outdoor area at the Alton Mill Arts Centre. During the event, there will be a perfor-

mance from the Achill Choral Society.

“Artists are often deeply connected to music,” says Sue Powell, Marketing lead for Headwaters Arts. “Favourite songs, lyrics, musicians, instruments, scores, compositions of all genres, and concert experiences (all) have a prominent place in artists’ lives, minds and in their creative processes.”

The deadline to register and participate in this fundraiser as an artist is May 14, and artwork can be dropped off at the Alton Mill Arts Centre from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 23 and 24.

Powell said Headwaters Arts’ goal is to be resilient and continue to grow its year-round shows, as well as publish its first-ever members directory. The non-profit also wants to increase its membership and offer new opportunities for local artists.

“We plan to shine a huge light on the immense talent of the artists and share who they are, what they create and why,” said Powell.

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I can’t help but wonder if my many questions are in fact strongly interrelated. Developers need land to build on and don’t seem to care whether it’s “protected” or not. Doug Ford has made it abundantly clear that he doesn’t care, either, and some of his best friends are developers.

Consider also, if there is to be development, then we need roads and if we need roads, we then need gravel. That means blasting quarries and more trucks, depots and freight villages. All of this increases the potential for accidents and if it’s so darned hard to prosecute a case of care-

less driving causing death in a timely manner, no doubt the deterrents we’re hoping for won’t make our roads any safer as volume increases.

But don’t worry, Caledon, Doug Ford and friends have the answers to your concerns: he’ll build another highway and when that doesn’t work and we all need a place to escape because Caledon is no longer beautiful, we’ll have a lovely “publicly accessible” spa located on the waterfront in Toronto and it’s guaranteed to be there for at least the next 95 years. By sheer coincidence – you’ll probably also need new roads to get there.

I have SO many questions.

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National Wildlife Centre is beneficiary of Council golf tourney

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Sick, injured and orphaned animals will be supported by this year’s Caledon Council Community Golf Tournament.

At Caledon Council’s April 25 meeting, the National Wildlife Centre (NWC) was announced as the primary recipient of Council’s annual golf tournament grant. The NWC will be receiving \$75,000.

Mayor Annette Groves said in a media release that each year the Caledon Council Community Golf Tournament (CCCGT) greatly benefits Caledon by helping local organizations serve the community.

“I thank the Caledon Council Community Golf Committee members, sponsors, participants and supporters for their commitment and dedication,” said Groves.

The NWC currently operates a mobile wildlife veterinary clinic for injured, sick, or orphaned animals. The non-profit will be using the grant to establish a field wildlife hospital, which will allow it to accept animals from the public.

Dr. Sherri Cox, Medical Director and President of the NWC, and an assistant professor at the University of Guelph, said the NWC is very excited as the funding will enable it to offer more support for animals in need.

“National Wildlife Centre operates under four pillars: rehabilitation and surgery, conservation and education, knowledge creation and sharing, and emergency preparedness and response,” explained Cox. “With the new centre we will be able to admit sick and injured wild animals, (and) offer care and programs for the community.”

Lynn Kiernan, Ward 1 Councillor and CCCGT committee chair, said it means a great deal that Caledon has a local wildlife hospital.

“Caledon has many wildlife habitats and the new centre will help care for sick, injured or orphaned animals locally,” said Kiernan. “It will also feature education and programming suitable for both residents and visitors.”



Lynn Kiernan, Ward 1 Councillor; Dr. Sherri Cox, Medical Director and President of the National Wildlife Centre; and Dave Sheen, Ward 2 Councillor with a rendering of the new National Wildlife Centre facility.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

In addition to the NWC, several secondary grant recipients for the CCCGT have been chosen. They are as follows: BGC Peel (Boys & Girls Club of Peel); Bolton Italian Cultural Centre; Caledon Concert Band Association; Cassie’s Place; Growing Opportunities for Adult Life Skills (GOALS); Host OFSSAA Provincial Championships; Humberview Secondary School; Mayfield

Secondary School; Meaghan Zarembo Music Room; motionball (Marathon of Sport Caledon Event); and The Caledon Butterfly Project.

Beffort Scholarship recipients for the 2023 CCCGT are Victoria Angove and Kayla Emmerton.

Previous community organizations to be supported by the CCCGT grant include Ab-

beyfield House Caledon, Bethell Hospice, the Alton Legion and Caledon Meals on Wheels.

The 2023 CCCGT will be held on July 25 at TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley, a golf course in Alton. For more information on sponsoring or participating in this year’s tournament can be found online at caledon.ca/golf.

1100 Attend Robert F. Hall’s Awards Night to celebrate excellence

BY JIM STEWART

Over 350 students and approximately 800 invited guests attended the Robert F. Hall CSS Awards Night celebration on Thursday. The ceremony took place in the school gymnasium where students, according to Hall Staff Member and Event Organizer Daniela Botelho, “took centre stage to receive their awards. Honour Roll Certificates were given to students in Grades 9, 10, and 11 who had achieved an

average of 80% or higher in their courses last year. Subject Awards were also given to honour the highest overall standing achieved in individual courses last year.”


The feature of the evening was the presentation of School Spirit Awards for Grades 9, 10, and 11, the School Council Award, and the Highest Overall Average Awards. The winners of these seven prestigious awards were: Sophie Robb-Moriarty for School Spirit — Grade 9; Bryana Arjun for Highest Average — Grade 9;

Claire VanNiejehuis for School Spirit — Grade 10; Sophia Sonsini for Highest Average — Grade 10; Shamiso Madzima for School Spirit — Grade 11; Samantha Flagiello for Highest Average — Grade 11; and the School Council Award went to Vienna Marshall.

Botelho acknowledged the importance of this event to her school community: “These students have put great effort into their studies. It is important to recognize and applaud their commitment and dedication.” She noted that the most satisfying part of organizing the Awards Night was “seeing the excitement in the eyes of our students & their parents. These are proud moments — it’s great to share in their celebration.”

A cultured and hospitable atmosphere was created by the Hall school band’s performance and a post-ceremony reception prepared by the Hospitality and Baking Program students. In addition to applauding the contributions of the band and the bakers to the Awards ceremony, Botelho spoke on behalf of the staff of the Caledon high school by stating that “The Robert F. Hall community is extremely proud of its award recipients and the positive contribution they make to the school. As a staff, we want to extend our congratulations to all award recipients; we continue to encourage all students to strive for excellence in their studies.”

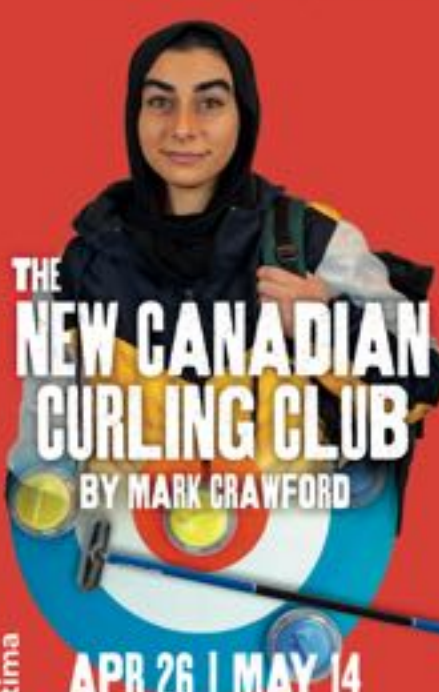
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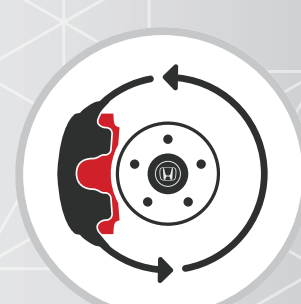
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Volunteers served a delicious breakfast of pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausages, fresh fruit and muffins to attendees of a Caledon East United Church community breakfast on April 1. Now, they're planning something special for King Charles and Queen Camilla's big day on May 6.
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Caledon East United Church planning breakfast to celebrate Coronation of King Charles

Continued from FRONT

It will feature traditional scones with assorted toppings, as well as scrambled eggs, sausages, and fresh fruit. During the breakfast, highlights and live news coverage of the coronation of King Charles will be played.

King Charles first took the throne when Queen Elizabeth II died on September 8, 2022. Charles' Coronation will take place at Westminster Abbey in London, UK, on May 6. His will be the first Coronation since Queen Elizabeth was crowned 70 years ago in 1953.

Fay McCrea, a parishioner at the Caledon East United Church and has British heritage. She's going to create a photo display of King Charles from the time he was born until the time he married his wife, Camilla.

"We're going to have blueberry scones and plain ones and raisin ones, with lots of assorted toppings and cream, the whole bit," said McCrea.

She explained there are many other parishioners like her at the church with a background in the United Kingdom. There will be a Union Jack flag hung as decoration for the breakfast, and paper crowns for attendees.



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