

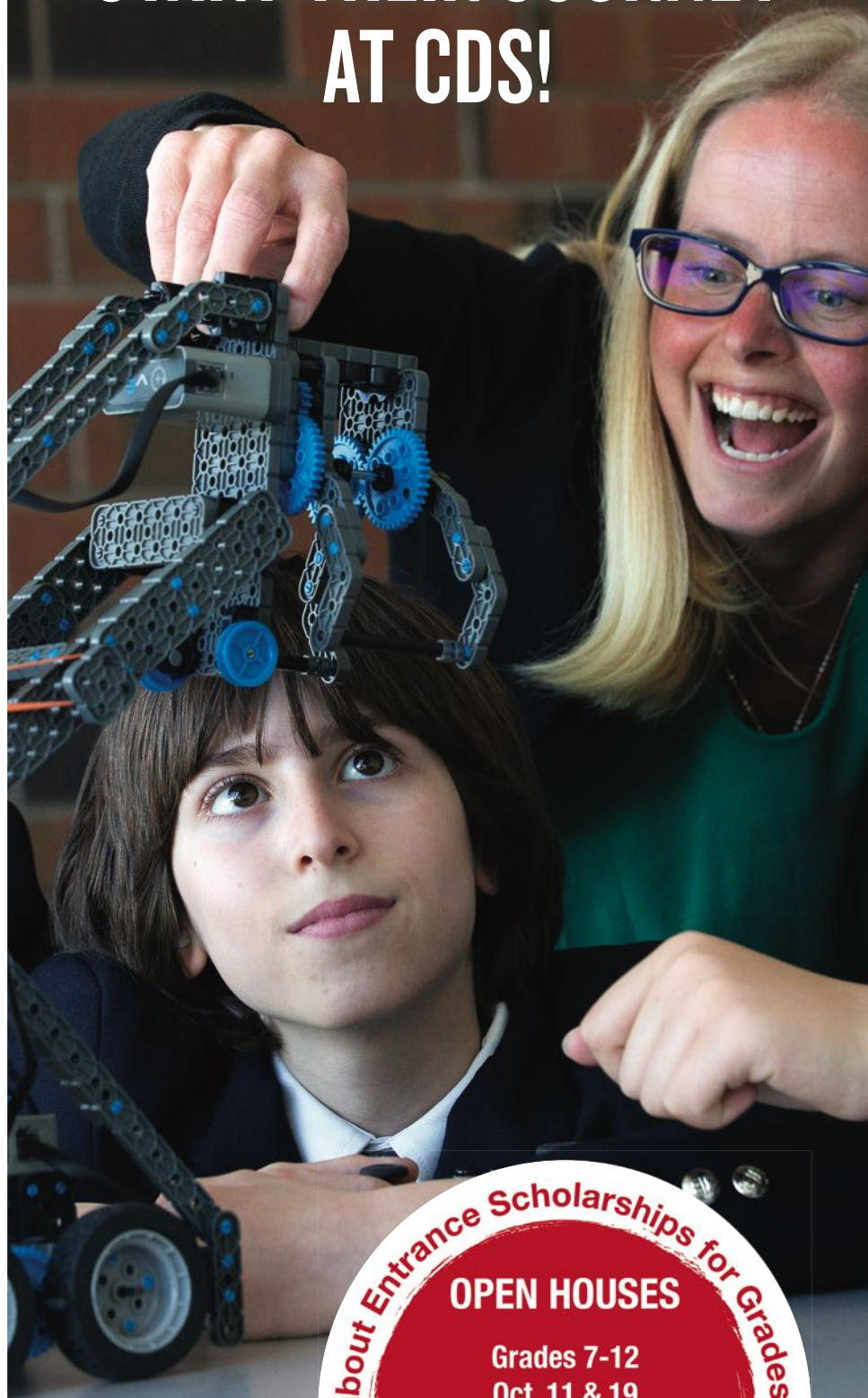


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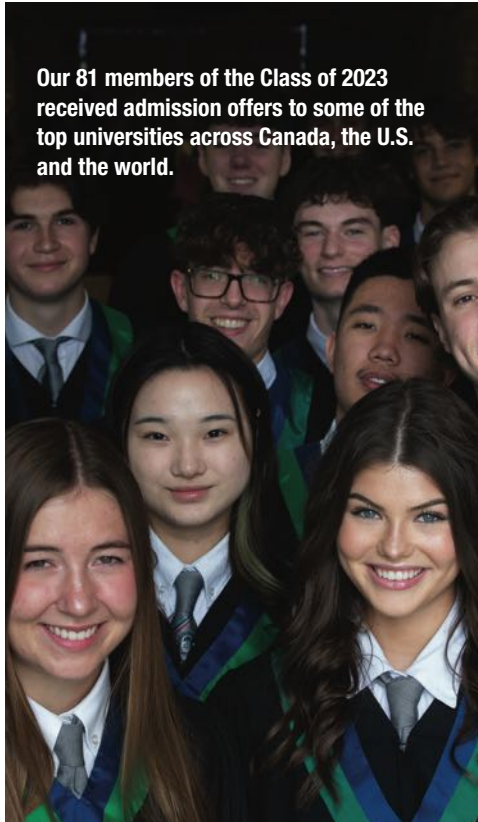
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Rodeo activities proved to be a popular draw for attendees of the 165th annual Bolton Fall Fair held this past weekend.

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## Rodeo brings new excitement to 165th Bolton Fall Fair

Organizers estimate 25,000 people attended fair last weekend

BY ZACHARY ROMAN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Another amazing Bolton Fall Fair is in the

books. From toonie rides night last Thursday, to Family Fun Day last Sunday, the 165th annual Bolton Fall Fair was a lively event with a packed schedule of things to do each day. New this year was the addition of a rodeo on Friday and Saturday. During the fair's opening ceremony on September 22, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones stopped by to address the crowd. "Please thank a volunteer," said Jones. "Your evening, your weekend, will be a success because of all the hard work those volunteers put

in." Each year, the Bolton Fall Fair is put together by volunteers from the Albion Bolton Agricultural Society. These volunteers also put together another of Caledon's biggest yearly events, the Bolton Truck and Tractor Pull. Heather French, a volunteer with the Albion Bolton Agricultural Society, said the company they worked with to put on the rodeo, Rawhide Rodeo, was fantastic.

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### Caledon's outgoing Fire Chief reflects on career, fire safety

BY ZACHARY ROMAN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Caledon will soon have a new fire chief. Outgoing Fire Chief Dave Forfar, who recently announced his retirement, is proud of what he's accomplished in his time in Caledon. However, he was quick to credit his colleagues for helping make the accomplishments happen. "I have a wonderful, dedicated and professional team of people around me," said Forfar.

"My deputies and administration staff are the rock I hang onto that keeps me grounded and focused on making the right decisions to move the department forward — I sincerely mean that with all my heart."

While Forfar was Fire Chief, a third Deputy Fire Chief was hired by the Town: a Deputy Fire Chief of Community Safety. Forfar said this was done to ensure the three lines of defense against fire were addressed in Caledon.

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# New Library branch dedicated to the memory of Caledon artist Cory Trépanier

BY ZACHARY ROMAN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

With the opening of the expanded Caledon East Community Complex came the grand opening of Caledon’s newest library branch.

On September 16, the Caledon Public Library (CPL) welcomed residents to its new Caledon East branch, the Cory Trépanier Creativity Studio.

The branch is located in the Complex at 6215 Old Church Road and has full-service hours. CPL CEO Colleen Lipp said the branch is the perfect response to the growing needs of the Caledon community.

The branch has collections for kids, teens and adults. There’s space for residents to bring their own computers to work or study, and the library has laptops residents can use, too. The branch has four meeting rooms, lounge chairs with tables, and a children’s area with floor space for programs.

In a media release, CPL communications manager Mary Maw said there’s no need to be quiet in the new branch.

“It’s a lively space where all can meet and chat with friends and do group work,” said Maw. “Though the branch does offer some study rooms for those who would like a little quiet.”

Tony Maxwell, chair of the CPL board, said libraries are becoming places where people create and share their own content in addition to retrieving it.

“The inclusion of the new Cory Trépanier Creativity Studio truly reflects CPL’s commit-



From left to right: Councillors Lynn Kiernan, Nick de Boer and Christina Early; CPL board chair Tony Maxwell; Janet and Andie Trépanier; Mayor Annette Groves; CPL CEO Colleen Lipp; and Councillors Mario Russo, Cosimo Napoli, and Tony Rosa

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ment to its values of innovation and creativity,” said Maxwell.

Cory Trépanier, after whom the new branch

is named, was a Caledon resident and world-renowned oil painter, filmmaker and explorer. He was well known for his portrayals of Canada’s landscapes.

“Cory’s legacy includes encouraging artists to fearlessly follow their creative dreams, he urged his audience to connect with nature as a source of inspiration and self-discovery,” said Maw in a statement.

There are a variety of tools residents can use to express themselves at the new branch, such as 3D printers, a laser cutter, green screen, and sewing and embroidery machines.

“The studio celebrates the marriage of art and innovation,” said Maw.

Andie Trépanier, artist and eldest child of Cory Trépanier, said the studio will inspire and house the next generation of artists and makers in Caledon.

“I hope that Cory’s story and infectious optimism and sense of adventure will continue to inspire all who move through this space to explore both the natural beauty of Caledon and their own endless creative potential,” said Andie. “It’s so moving and meaningful to see Cory’s legacy featured in a communal space where his story can continue to inspire the next generation of creators.”

For more information about the library’s new branch, those interested can visit [caledon.library.on.ca](http://caledon.library.on.ca).

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](mailto: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](http://www.tops.org). Online memberships are also available.

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

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CALEDON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY At the September 14th meeting, a vote was taken and it was agreed that the Caledon Horticultural Society would be closed. Our last ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held on October 26, 2023, from 7 to 9 PM at the Cheltenham Community Hall, 14190 Creditview Road (behind the fire hall). If you would like to attend, please contact Bobbie Bennett at [gscale3541@gmail.com](mailto:gscale3541@gmail.com) for more information.

## Caledon Fire encourages participation in “Test Your Smoke Alarm Day”

BY ZACHARY ROMAN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

It’s time to test your smoke alarm.

September 28 is “Test Your Smoke Alarm Day” in Ontario, and Caledon Fire is joining fire departments across the Province in promoting the #SavedByTheBeep campaign.

In 2022, there were 133 fire fatalities in Ontario. Three of them were in Caledon.

This fact is one of the many reasons fire departments are creating a unified day to promote smoke alarm testing.

Ontario’s Fire Marshal, Jon Pegg, said most fire fatalities last year happened in homes that didn’t have a working smoke alarm.

“Had there been working smoke alarms, and a well thought out and practiced home fire escape plan, these deaths may have been prevented,” said Pegg.

Caledon’s Fire Chief, Dave Forfar, said working smoke alarms give people the time they need to escape in the event of a fire.

“Simply pressing the test button gives you the confidence that a working smoke alarm is in your home,” said Forfar. “Add a home escape plan and lives will be saved.”

Caledon Mayor Annette Groves has already joined the #SavedByTheBeep challenge, and there’s a video on the Town of Caledon YouTube channel of her testing her smoke alarms.

In the video, she challenges the rest of Caledon Council and Caledon residents to test theirs too.

Forfar said smoke alarm batteries should be changed at least once a year and alarms tested once a month.

Caledon’s Deputy Fire Chief of Community Safety, Sarah Hoffman, said there will be an annual “Test Your Smoke Alarm Day” in Ontario moving forward. She said one of the goals of the campaign is to inspire as many people as possible to test their alarms by having the message come from not only fire departments, but the community at large.

“Everybody has that mentality that it’s not going to happen to them,” said Hoffman. “But we know that fire doesn’t discriminate and happens to anybody at any time.”

Anyone who tests their smoke alarm, takes a picture of themselves doing it, posts it and tags @CaledonFireES on social media with #SavedByTheBeep has a chance to win a prize.

Caledon Fire has a fire trivia quiz night at Caledon Hills Pub in Palgrave from 7 to 8 p.m. on September 28. It also has presentations at Legacy Pines in Palgrave and Lina Marino Park in Valleywood on that day, beginning at 6:15 and 6 p.m. respectively.

Those looking for more information about smoke alarms and fire safety can visit [www.savedbythebeep.ca](http://www.savedbythebeep.ca).

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# Charity car show held at Bolton retirement residence supported Meaghan’s Music Room



Members of the Favot, Marin, Zoratti, Zanelli, and Martino families came out to enjoy the charity car show at Sorrento Retirement Residence on September 24.

BY ZACHARY ROMAN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Classic cars and stylish new vehicles were on display in Bolton last weekend.

On Sunday, September 24, Sorrento Retirement Residence held a charity car show in support of Meaghan’s Music Room.

The event ran from 1 to 3 p.m. and featured live music, food, drinks, speeches, and lots of amazing vehicles.

Meaghan’s Music Room is a non-profit run out of Tisho’s Music Academy in Bolton. It provides music and dance classes to individuals with intellectual and physical disabilities.

Desiree Nicolini, Director of Sales and Marketing for Sorrento Retirement Residence, said when planning for the car show, she learned of Meaghan’s Music Room from a contact. After learning more about what the non-profit did for the community, she knew she wanted to support them with the car show fundraiser.

“Music brings everybody together, I know how music empowers people,” said Nicolini.

The idea for a car show first came when a Sorrento resident’s son-in-law wanted to bring his cars in to show them to residents. After seeing enthusiasm about the idea, Nicolini said the decision was made to have a show and pick a local charity to support.

“The response from people was amazing,”

said Nicolini. “So many people were calling, wanting to bring their cars in.”

Ward 5 Councillor Tony Rosa was at the car show. He said Meaghan’s music room is an incredible place that he’s had the honour of visiting.

“Being an arts teacher myself, it’s incredible to watch how important this (musical) engagement is for these individuals,” said Rosa. “This is a worthy cause.”

Robert Ward, Chair of the Meaghan’s Music Room Board of Directors, expressed heartfelt thanks from the Board to the community for its support of Meaghan’s Music Room.

“Music is a universal language that transcends barriers, and its therapeutic benefits have been increasingly recognized and harnessed,” said Ward in his remarks.

He explained music therapy provides individuals with disabilities an avenue for emotional expression and connection. Additionally, he said playing music in a class fosters a sense of belonging and self-esteem.

“Through music, individuals can enhance their concentration, memory and problem-solving abilities,” said Ward. “It can also serve as a powerful tool for speech and language development, helping those who struggle to communicate verbally to express themselves more effectively.”

Ward thanked Sorrento Retirement Residence for hosting the charity car show and said the work of Meaghan’s Music Room wouldn’t

be possible without supporters like Sorrento. “Your belief in the potential of music thera-

py to make a difference... is a testament to the compassion and unity that defines our community,” said Ward. “Together, we are creating a world where music knows no boundaries and the healing power of harmony knows no limits.”

Caledon Mayor Annette Groves said she encourages people to go to Meaghan’s Music Room and see the work that’s done there because it is so amazing.

“This program is not just about music, it’s about the inspiration that it gives to these individuals,” said Groves.

Dawn Janes, a participant in Meaghan’s Music Room, also spoke at the car show. She said when she first started participating, she was shy.

“Music camp helps me to be social with other people,” said Janes. “I love the skills that I have learned during my music sessions.”

Janes said Meaghan’s Music Room brings the community together as a family who understand each other’s needs.

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Fire Chief Dave Forfar  
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# Outgoing Fire Chief Dave Forfar reflects on career, fire safety

Continued from FRONT

The three lines of defense against fire are public education, prevention and regulation, and fire suppression.

Forfar said public education is all about enhancing Caledon residents' knowledge of fire. He said people still don't realize how hot and fast fires burn.

"Expecting firefighters to be at your house and save your life is not a reasonable expectation," said Forfar. "We need people outside waiting when we arrive."

This message is being reinforced with Caledon Fire's participation in the #SavedByTheBeep campaign, which challenges people to test their smoke alarms and prepare and practice an escape route out of their house so they are ready in case of a fire.

For the second line of defense, prevention and regulations, Forfar said increasing inspections of businesses, schools, and industrial/commercial buildings is key. If proper fire prevention protocols are followed, there's less chance of fires occurring, making Caledon safer for everyone — firefighters included.

Forfar said while he was Chief, he tried to address mental resilience and volunteer retention so more people who became firefighters would stay firefighters. He also worked on partnerships in the community, with other Town departments, and fire agencies.

While Forfar was Chief, Caledon Fire reviewed and rewrote Caledon's Emergency Response plan.

"The new rewrite will help our Town staff manage any emergency with knowledge, professionalism and focus under the new guidelines," said Forfar. "I am very excited about this new

plan."

Under Forfar, Caledon hired more full-time firefighters for the Valleywood Fire Station and hired the largest number of volunteer firefighters ever across Town in 2023. Forfar said he's proud of the increasing number of women firefighters in Caledon and the diversity of Caledon Fire.

Forfar said his advice for Caledon's next fire chief would be to keep developing good stakeholder regulations in the community.

"Reach out and spread the message that we want a fire safe community in Caledon," said Forfar.

He said it's important to talk to residential developers and ask them to install sprinklers in new homes.

"Residential sprinklers will definitely save lives and allow Caledon to be named a fire safe community," said Forfar.

Firefighters' mental health should also be a priority for the next chief, said Forfar. He said building firefighters' mental resilience during training and helping them manage trauma is important.

As Caledon grows, Forfar said it's important to listen to stakeholders and the community.

"We need to ensure a good command structure is in place," he said. "Training of staff is critical and hiring of staff (needs to keep up) with the growth."

Forfar said Caledon's fire department is a dynamic and evolving enterprise and its leader should "keep thinking in the future tense".

Staying on top of the station location study each year is important too, he added.

Finally, Forfar said the next Fire Chief should work with the Ministry of Transportation and the OPP to address road safety in Caledon.

"We have far too many tragedies on our roads," said Forfar.

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Environmental Assessment Study

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE #2  
NEW SUPPLEMENTARY WATER SUPPLY SOURCE FOR THE PALGRAVE – CALEDON EAST DRINKING WATER SYSTEM

Background

Peel Region is undertaking a Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) study to plan for additional water supply capacity to the existing Palgrave – Caledon East Drinking Water System. An additional water source will increase the supply capacity to the existing system to meet the long-term water needs of the serviced area.

A new municipal well on the north side Castlederg Road, just east of Airport Road, referred to as Caledon East Well #6 was developed in 2020 as a supplementary source of supply alternative for the system, (new well location, CE6, shown in adjacent map) and is considered in the Class EA study.

Class EA Study Process

The Class EA study is being conducted according to the requirements of a Schedule 'C' project under the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment document (March 2023). The study includes an evaluation of alternative solutions and alternative design concepts, an assessment of potential impacts associated with the required works/infrastructure, development of measures to reduce potential impacts, as well as public and regulator consultation.

Public Information Centre (PIC)

A first PIC session was held virtually on the Region's webpage (<https://www.peelregion.ca/public-works/environmental-assessments/caledon/revise-project-name.asp>) from May 23 to June 10, 2022. The first PIC introduced the project, presented the decision-making process, the preliminary alternatives under consideration, and the preferred alternative recommended for further examination. The PIC material is available for review on the webpage.

A second PIC session is scheduled for:

Date: Wednesday, October 4<sup>th</sup>, 2023

Time: 4 to 7 p.m.

Location: Caledon East Community Complex.  
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The purpose of the second PIC is to present the preliminary recommendations of the Class EA study, including results of the evaluation process, and potential anticipated impacts and recommended mitigation measures. The second PIC will also provide an additional opportunity to gather feedback on the project and the preliminary recommendations of the Class EA study.

Peel staff members and the consulting team, CIMA+, will be available to provide details on the project and discuss your comments/questions. You are encouraged to attend the PIC and provide your comments. Comments received through the course of the study will be considered before a final decision is made.

Anyone who wishes to comment on or to be involved in this Municipal Class EA study should indicate their interest, preferably in writing to either of the project team members listed below:

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The Notice of Public information Centre #2 was first issued on **September 21, 2023.**

With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record of the study. The study is being conducted according to the requirements of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, which is a planning process approved under Ontario's Environmental Assessment Act.

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# Council extends Interim Control Bylaw, preventing new aggregate development

BY ZACHARY ROMAN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Council has renewed a bylaw that prevents new aggregate operations from starting up in town.

At Caledon Council’s September 19 planning and development committee meeting, Ward 1 Councillor Lynn Kiernan brought forward a motion asking that Caledon’s Interim Control Bylaw (ICBL) against new aggregate development be extended for one year.

The motion was unanimously supported by Council at the planning meeting and adopted via bylaw at a September 26 Council meeting.

Caledon’s aggregate ICBL will now be in effect until October 18, 2024.

The ICBL was first put into effect on October 18, 2022. Former Mayor Allan Thompson called an emergency Council meeting that day on request of the Forks of the Credit Preservation Group (FCPG), which suggested the implementation of the bylaw.

The purpose of the bylaw was to give Town of Caledon staff time to update the Town’s aggregate policies. A report commissioned by the FCPG found Caledon had the weakest aggregate policies out of all of Ontario’s top aggregate producing municipalities.

At the September 19 meeting, FCPG member Debra Wilson delegated on behalf of the group. She said the renewal of the ICBL is critical and will give Town staff the time they need to create bold and robust aggregate policies.

Wilson said aggregate mining takes a biodiverse area and decimates it. She shared many reasons why it can be harmful to the Caledon community, such as health risks from dust, physical danger from flyrock, and danger to brook trout spawning areas.

Albert Carwana, President of the Greg Clark chapter of Trout Unlimited Canada, also delegated in support of the ICBL extension on September 19.

Carwana said volunteers from the Greg Clark chapter have spent lots of time conserving brook trout habitat in the Forks of

the Credit region. He said his group provides a unique perspective as many members are not from Caledon; yet they still spend lots of time in the area

because it is so special.

Carwana said the Greg Clark chapter thinks long-term when they do work to conserve trout habitat. He encouraged Cale-

don to do the same by renewing its ICBL.

Steve Burke, Manager of Strategic Policy Planning for the Town of Caledon, shared

that much progress has been made towards updating Caledon’s aggregate policies. He said the process is advancing as quickly as possible.



A walk against the proposed Highway 413 is being held in memory of Caledon environmentalist Jenni Le Forestier (right).  
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## Residents planning walk against Highway 413 in memory of activist

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A group of Caledon residents are continuing their fight against the proposed Highway 413.

On October 14, the Harvest Ontario Walk to Stop the 413 will be held in Bolton. It’s being held in memory of Caledon environmentalist Jenni Le Forestier, who passed away on December 9, 2022.

The walk will start at 10 a.m. in two

different locations. Residents are invited to meet at either the Bolton Fairgrounds (150 Queen Street South) or the baseball diamonds at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness (14111 Highway 50).

From the starting points, walkers will proceed into Downtown Bolton and meet at the Bolton Mill Park before rallying at the intersection of King and Queen streets.

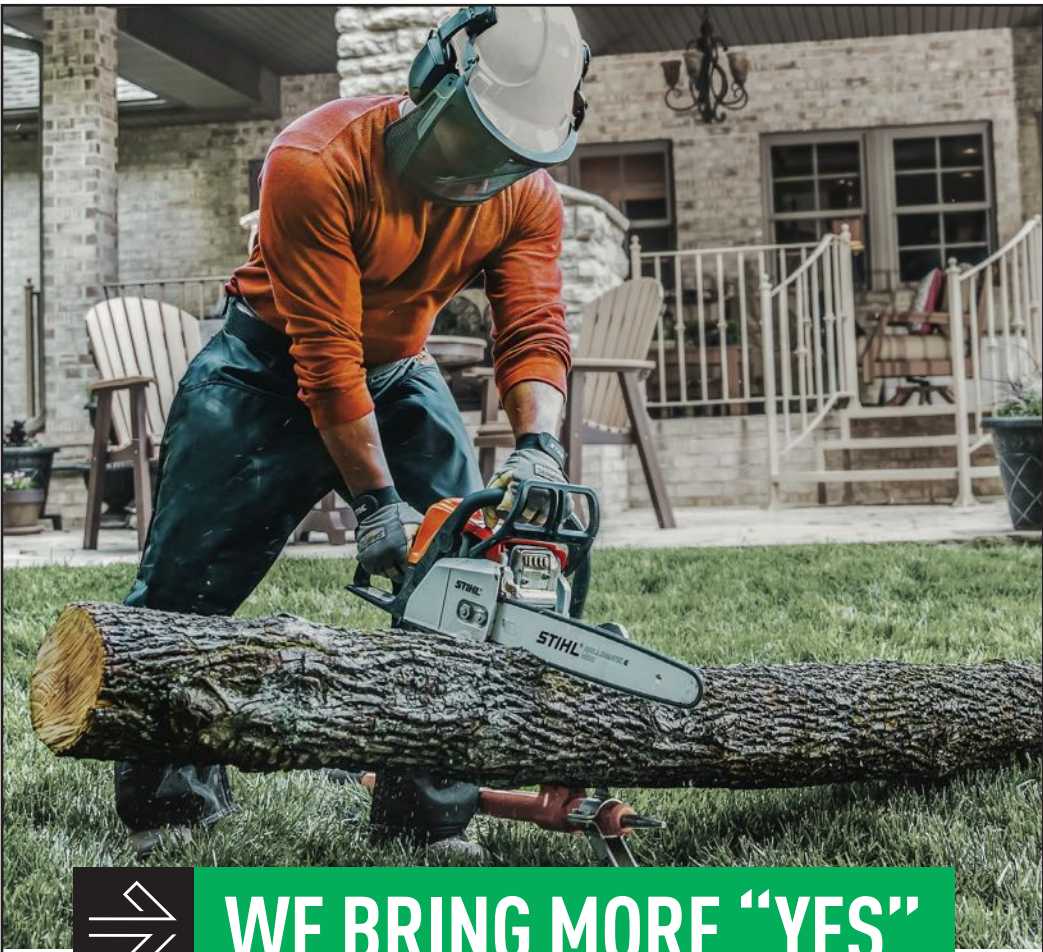
Caledon residents Dan O’Reilly and Betty de Groot are helping plan the walk. O’Reilly said the purpose of the walk

is to keep focus on the 413, as even though Premier Doug Ford recently reversed his controversial Greenbelt land swap, the proposed Highway 413 has not gone away.

Jenni Le Forestier fought so much to protect the Greenbelt and stop the 413, said de Groot.

“This is an issue that was important to her... and to all of us,” said de Groot.

Local non-profit ecoCaledon is helping to organize the walk, and anyone with questions about it can email [info@eco-caledon.org](mailto:info@eco-caledon.org).



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# Amnesias – Historic and Otherwise

Orange isn't necessarily my colour, but I plan on donning a citrusy t-shirt on Saturday not out of any sartorial taste, but in my own small, individual way to combat what Traditional Anishinaabe Grandmother Kim Wheatley describes as "Canada's historic amnesia."

September 30 marks National Day for Truth and Reconciliation, a day for all people of this place we call home to come together, many wearing the aforementioned orange shirts that have become synonymous with the day, to remember the children who were forcibly ripped from their parents' arms and tragically placed within Canada's residential schools, many never to see their parents or families again.

As we have been seeing with alarming regularity over the last few years, many of the youth essentially incarcerated behind the forbidding walls of these institutions, some of which survived as late as 1996, died within, their remains hastily buried and long-forgotten – except by the people who loved them, dedicating themselves to righting a historic wrong.

Others who were fortunate enough to survive and return home did so as completely different people, broken by the system, weighed down by the realities of the trauma they experienced, some even sadly passing their traumas down to the next generation in a vicious cycle of what was wrought.

And it was all wrought in the names of culture and religion.

As it was described in the early days of the residential school system, the mechanism that was put in place was designed to take the "Indian out of the Indian" by systematically attempting to shatter ties with their families, the cultures, and the languages in which they were raised.

The tragic end game was to break everything they knew, respected and loved, to make room for the Euro-centric ideas that were seen as ideal in the colonization efforts that resulted in the Canada of today.

To hear their stories each year – whether firsthand from a survivor or from friends and family members who now serve as the torchbearers for memories of victims – is harrowing. Their experiences, while not so removed in years from 2023, seem unimaginable today. It goes without saying – yet here we are – that they are difficult stories to hear, but, in their own way, they are invaluable in helping us all come to terms with our collective history and, in doing so, work together to forge a path forward.

But how many will come out to listen and hear them?

With each passing year, it feels many have moved past the issue, but the discoveries of mass graves continues, but now meriting little more than a ripple compared to the watershed moment of the Kamloops discovery. Why isn't the outrage keeping pace with the numbers?

Maybe it's the idea that turning out once in solidarity is enough of a laurel to rest upon, but that is not the case. Maybe it's because, as far as outrages go, we seem to be spoiled for choice on directions to point ire.

Take, for instance, the so-called "1 Million March 4 Children" that took place last Wednesday, September 20, in many cities and towns across Canada.

Ahead of the event, organizers of the demonstration said its mission was to "safeguard the well-being and innocence of our children."

"Uniting diverse backgrounds and faiths, we share a resolute purpose: advocating for the elimination of the Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity curriculum, pronouns, gender ideology and mixed bathrooms in schools," they wrote on their website.

"As a symbol of our commitment, students are encouraged to participate in a nationwide school walk-out on that day. Additionally, major cities across the nation will host march events. Together, we stand united to safeguard the well-being and innocence of our children."

On the flipside, upon the announcement these marches would take place, scores of counterprotests massed to add voices of support for members of the 2SLGBTQIA+ community.

I am not going to wade in on the specifics of the demonstrations or presume what inspired people on any and all sides of this issue to hit the pavement, but rather what I was able to see from live videos from the scene and photographs from people on the ground after the fact.

First, what struck me was the difference in signs carried by both groups of demonstrators. On the one side, the counter-protestors held up messages of acceptance, some with rhetoric more heated than others, and waving flags that represented different segments of the 2SLGBTQIA community.

In the other camp, while there were placards from parents (and, presumably, by parents) wanting to be the ultimate decision-makers in their children's education, photos and videos showed that fighting for top-billing were signs and flags representing various political movements that have cropped up over the last few years that appeared to have little to do with the demonstration's purported mission.

On both sides of the divide, children and youth were well-represented, as evidently parents took their kids out of school to take part, but some of the images I find tough to get out of my mind are those of youth, most apparently taking part in the original protest with their parents. While some held signs emblazoned with "Let Kids Be Kids", others were pictured holding politically-charged signs, flipping off photographers and videographers, and offering no shortage of other gestures, while their parents looked on.

I'm not sure how that dovetails into the idea of "safeguarding the well-being and innocence of our children," but there it was.

Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I always viewed schools – at least in my experience – as a stepping stone to experiencing the world before you, equipping kids with the intellectual tools and critical thinking skills they need to be informed and active members of the society we live in today.

They were institutions that were once celebrated for their ability to present a diversity of viewpoints and, with the aforementioned intellectual and critical thinking skills, allow students to develop their own unique outlook on the world and how they fit into it; as places where kids were able to find out what kind of learners they were, fields they might want to study or pursue as careers, and ultimately find out who they are and who they want to be.

It was not an extension of home, it was a gateway to the world.

Did my parents agree with everything that was taught in school? No. Did they see the value in every single field trip planned? Not necessarily. But the difference was that in times like these, when I got off the bus that day or took my place at the table for dinner that evening, they were, if not teachable moments, the catalyst for important and invaluable conversations.

As this weekend's observance approaches, we can all benefit from taking a moment to remember those kids who were literally not allowed to be kids; the children who paid the ultimate price; and the parents who never had the chance to have those important conversations and teachable moments.



## Can we every really “get it right” in our lives?

by Mark Pavilons



After all these years, I still don't know if I've gotten it right.

I shed tears instead of burdens. Behind my smiles and smirks are other things, dark things, nagging things.

Last week I received some positive news about my health, but surprisingly, I didn't know what to do with that information. Should I celebrate? Should I be relieved? I almost felt lost, without such a burden hanging over me. Now what do I do?

Oh, what a wonderous and meddling thing the human mind is – never minding its own business!

There are always "things" in our lives – tedious things, serious things, annoying things and troublesome things.

"Things may happen and often do to people as brainy and footsy as you," according to Dr. Seuss.

Brainy I get, but footsy? Never been light on my feet. But he suggested that when things start to happen "don't worry, don't stew. Just go right along, you'll start happening too!"

Perhaps. Many things have happened in my life in all those decades. Heck, I witnessed the arrival of the fax machine and microwave!

Some believe "third time's the charm," but I'm likely working on my 10th or 12th.

If you ask my family, I'm still a "work in progress." But am I progressing? Ah, there's the rub, as Shakespeare put it.

We are all moving, shifting, changing, adapting, wiggling and cringing. We are reactive and some have figured out how to be proactive and get ahead of the game. We all want to be better, healthier, happier and more peaceful.

Sure, there are countless ways to achieve these things, according to the Internet and infomercials. We could lose weight, give up carbs and sugar, down handfuls of supplements and even have our auras re-energized and chakras realigned.

After my recent illness and surgery, I am reluctant to see my Reiki practitioner to see just how out of whack I am.

Maybe the profound sadness she sensed has gone, or dissipated. Maybe the guilt of past mistakes no longer haunt me. And maybe, just maybe, the universe wants to embrace and guide me to another level.

Helen Keller expressed that the best things in life can't be seen or touched, they have to be felt in the heart.

We sometimes ask God to grant us the serenity

to accept things we can't change, and the courage to change those we can. But the message gets garbled, and we clearly don't get the full meaning.

It's like flipping through the pages of a never-ending book, not finding the page, paragraph or sentence you've been desperately searching for.

But Napoleon Hill once said if you can't do great things, "do small things in a great way."

Ya, that's it. That's my specialty. I do tons of little things and they're all amazing! But I wonder just how great it is to clean the hair out of the drain or stack dishes in the dishwasher. At least I can do things monkeys can't. Strike that, I'm sure they could both of those aforementioned chores.

But Confucius stressed that good things are difficult to achieve.

I'm so confused. I bet he never had to unload a dishwasher or figure out what to make for dinner every night.

They say struggles make you strong, tough and resilient. We all have them, whether self-made or forced upon us.

Do I feel stronger? Not really.

There are a times when I'm just waiting around, anticipating the next challenge, chore, puzzle or breakdown. I get a chuckle that I paid someone \$120 to blow through a rubber hose to stop the leak in my furnace. I bet he's laughing, too.

I do realize that the world and everything in it is quite marvellous. Everything – from the steadfast loyalty of ants and beauty of flowers, to the magic of homemade cookies – is quite miraculous.

There are times when I feel humans are interlopers, not so passive observers of what was created for us. I think we often miss the point, the big picture.

We go out of our way to make our lives easier, with heated coffee mugs and smart phone apps that remind us when to take our pills. We buy fair trade products and recycled thingamajigs to feel like we're more connected to the planet.

Wanna feel more connected? Walk around barefoot and feel the icky stuff beneath your feet.

Play with the wind and really listen, I mean really listen, to the world around you.

I think our bodies are one of our downfalls. We're trapped inside this shell of ours and we can't truly connect with others, or nature. What we need is a way out, a portal of sorts, to leave our bodies and float around aimlessly with the seeds that blow, the scents that meander through the neighbourhoods, and witness the formation of droplets that turn into morning dew.

We need to truly walk a mile in another's shoes, and get a feel for their journeys, their struggles. And then toss the shoes, so we can sink our toes into the sand or mud.

We need to get dirty – the down on the floor with the dog kind of dirty. Let them lick our faces and steal our food if that's what they want.

We make things too complicated, too difficult. Simplicity is not about minimalism, it's about cutting through the chaff, shucking the corn, opening the shell, and seeing what's inside.

Let people surprise you. Even better, surprise yourself and your better half!

### Our Readers Write

## Fair organizers thank community for huge success

On behalf of the Albion & Bolton Agricultural Society, we would like to thank all of our wonderful volunteers who helped make our 165th Bolton Fall Fair such a great success.

It takes many hands to put on such large event, so thank you for your time and effort!

Our Annual Fall Fair was full of action, laughter, excitement with many new and crowd favourite activities, including our very first Rawhide Rodeo.

We would like to thank everyone for coming out. It turned out to be a fantastic weekend!

Also, a big thank you to all of our generous sponsors. Each year you help contribute to the success of our event through donations or services. Your generosity is greatly appreciated!

A special thank you goes out to the Caledon O.P.P. and the Bolton Fire Department, and the Knights of Columbus for their coverage of our Fall Fair. We enjoy working with you.

The Albion & Bolton Fall Fair is a community event put on by the volunteers of the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society. This organization also puts on the Bolton Truck & Tractor pull which is the largest one-day tractor pull in the GTA. For more information about our organization and how you can become involved as a volunteer or a sponsor of our events, visit our website at [www.boltonfair.ca](http://www.boltonfair.ca).

Thanks for your continued support!

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# If the economy doesn't function, nothing else will

I came to Canada as a young immigrant and opened a one-man tool and die shop in a rented garage in the late 1950s. By sharing profits with employees, managers and investors, I built that tool shop into Magna International Inc., one of the world's largest auto parts suppliers with annual sales of more than \$40 billion and over 174,000 people in 30 countries.

In addition to more than seven decades of experience as a successful business owner, I've also served on numerous corporate, government, hospital and university boards, as well as on board of the NASDAQ stock exchange.

My name is Frank Stronach, and at this stage of my career, I would like to share some of my hard-won experience and knowledge to make Canada a better country and to create more opportunities for my fellow Canadians to succeed and prosper.

But I've grown increasingly worried that our living standards here in Canada are deteriorating because we no longer focus on the economy. If the economy doesn't function,

nothing else will.

Without a strong economy, we won't have the money to adequately fund our health care and social assistance programs, and we won't be able to look after the most fragile and vulnerable citizens in our society.

Unfortunately, we haven't zeroed in on what really powers the economy. The economy is driven by three forces: smart managers, hard-working employees, and investors. And all three have a right to the outcome of the business, which is profits.

Our economy should also function for the benefit of everyone, not just the rich. Right now, the divide between the working class and the wealthy is growing wider and wider because a growing number of Canadians are being denied a fair share of the wealth they help create.

The truth is our economy has been in a slow and steady decline for quite a while now. The reason why living standards are dropping is that we're exporting less and importing more. We're turning our factories into warehouses, which is why you hardly ever see a product

made in this country on store shelves anymore. And we're strangling small business, the backbone of our economy, with unnecessary red tape and regulations.

So, what can we do to get our economy straightened out?

I believe one solution is to create an Economic Charter of Rights and Responsibilities that focuses on economic rights, including the right of workers to accumulate wealth through profit participation, as well as responsibilities that require the government to manage our tax dollars responsibly.

The charter would contain seven key principles to create a stronger economy and a more prosperous country. We could get government spending under control, introduce profit sharing for millions of hard-working Canadians, and take the shackles off our entrepreneurs and small business owners.

In the weeks ahead, I'll spell out in greater detail the various rights and responsibilities contained in this new Economic Charter, and I look forward to sharing my thoughts and views with readers in this weekly col-

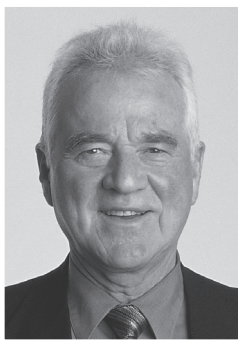
umn, which will appear in the London Publishing group of weekly newspapers published in towns and communities throughout Ontario.

Much of my focus in the columns will be on the economy and what we need to do to get it firing on all cylinders once again. Because without a robust economy, our living standards will continue to fall.

I'll bring forward some of the lessons I've learned over many years running global businesses at the very highest level. One thing you can be sure of: I will always put forth constructive solutions. That's what our country needs – and it's what Canadians are searching for.

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FRANK STRONACH  
THE PRINCIPLES OF AN  
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# This, that and the other...

Sometimes, as has been the case this past few weeks, the news comes so fast and furious it's hard to keep up. Fanning the flames are a series of smaller twigs and larger timbers: or as we might refer to them, the greenbelt, the million march, the 413, crowded classrooms and the ongoing decimation of staff at Caledon's Town Hall. Each of these timbers are being heaped upon an already flaming fire, so quickly that the conflagration is likely now visible from space. Whether we focus on this, that or the other, the news is grim and the flames flickering.

Starting with the ongoing greenbelt drama (and related 413 news) the impact on Caledon of Doug Ford's reversal on the greenbelt could have a very real impact. The flip-flop is good news for threatened species, the watershed, prime agricultural farmland and really, all of us who will in turn continue to benefit for generations to come. Or at least we hope. Given the history of flip-flopping and the pace of development taking place across Ontario but particularly here in Caledon, who knows how long the land will actually be protected. As Mike Schreiner, leader of the Green Party recently asked; "This is the same premier who called the Greenbelt a 'scam, a field of weeds' just a couple of months ago, how can we trust that he won't try the same thing again with his Greenbelt review in a year or two?"

Still on the topic, in case anyone thinks the 413 has just quietly gone away as a result of the greenbelt fiasco, it hasn't. Public consultations are happening now including one specifically for Peel Region (for now, it still exists) residents. It's a virtual public information Zoom call taking place on October 5 between 6 – 8 p.m. Do your best to be there – this is a highway that much like greenbelt development, would primarily benefit developers and have only minimal impact on commuters – all while once again decimating the environment around it.

Some of the same developers that own greenbelt designated lands are also land owners in and around the 413 corridor. Perhaps that's why they're quiet on the topic of the greenbelt itself as they patiently await approval to build this highway instead? These are embers which may quickly turn into flames once again.

The opening session of the fall legislature was also somewhat of a conflagration with health care protestors outside and the threat of more protestors allegedly heading towards Queens Park in a convoy. With school back in session and as many as 32 children in a kindergarten classroom and the continued hacking away at the foundations of our health care system, the government has much to answer for. Yet, not much was heard from the Minister of Health or the Minister of Education.

Relative silence too, on the so called "Save the Children" protestors who it seems no one wants to comment upon lest it costs them supporters. These misinformed "million marchers" are loud – much like the "freedom" convoy was – and they are fanning flames that have already spread like wildfire across the US. Their "fuel" is lies, purposeful disinformation and hurtful rhetoric. The curriculum for schools in both the public and Catholic education systems is easily accessible for anyone who wishes to read what it ACTUALLY contains but that appears to be too much trouble for some. Thankfully, in many cities across the country, including closer to home here in Orangeville, the voices of reason and calm, the voices supporting a person's right to love whom they love, outweighed the angry. My fear is that it's only a temporary dousing of the flames however.

Finally, under the category of "Don't let the door hit you on the way out," we have the ongoing fire at Town Hall. At a time when the dissolution of the Region of Peel is rapidly approaching and Caledon is being called upon to absorb thousands of new homes across the region, heads are rolling at an alarming rate and with little or no consultation (or even awareness) with our duly elected Town Council. Development requires careful planning and attention. Caledon is already facing challenges with the ongoing use of MZO's,

rapid warehousing development, homes being built faster than local roads can accommodate them and yes, the ever present greenbelt and whitebelt land issues and yet what just happened?

After being specifically sought out and hired by the Town, the Director of planning and chief planner Antonietta Minichillo has been removed. The Town's solicitor, Alexis Alyea has been removed. A restructuring has taken place that will allegedly "save \$1 million annually from the restructuring." Sure, some taxpayers might be nodding along thinking saving money is good and it is, especially when there's a good chance Caledon having to go it alone as a community will result in significantly higher taxes for us residents at some point in the not-so-distant future. But cutting your chief planner just as we are being asked to grow significantly? Someone who was lauded for bringing innovation and change to Caledon's approach to planning? The flames at Town Hall right now seem out of control. Perhaps it's a good job the Mayor is focusing so significantly on recent media messaging on the "Saved by the Beep" campaign. It won't help Caledon staff but it sure is a distraction from the ongoing fire.



SHERALYN ROMAN  
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# Killers among us

It is a largely forgotten crime, but pretty spectacular for its day.

In 1973, a man in disguise entered Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Kenora, ON, with firearms, a bomb, and bags to hold money. He held a "dead man's" switch between his teeth, so if anyone tried to stop him and he released the switch, the six sticks of dynamite strapped to his chest would explode.

He asked the bank manager for money, and told him to call the police. According to the bank manager, the man was calm and rational.

The man said he wanted a ride out of town. He hadn't thought his escape route very well. All roads out of Kenora are dead-ends, due to the extreme rural location, except the one that leads to the Trans Canada Highway.

A local police officer in plain clothes volunteered to drive the get-away truck and help carry some of the money. As word spread around town, a large crowd gathered to watch the event.

As the man and police officer exited the bank carrying duffel bags, a shot rang out. A police sniper fired a single shot hitting the man. A split second later the bomb exploded showering the

streets with over \$100,000 in cash – all of which was found when they started sweeping up the mess. The police officer, while injured, survived the blast. There was extensive damage to the bank and store fronts.

To this day, 50 years later, no one knows who the bank robber was. He was never identified.

He must have been someone's son, brother, father, or friend. Somewhere, someone probably wondered what ever happened to "good old Bob," the guy they knew in high school. And yet no one ever noticed a man, in his 40s, with a distinctive red beard, was missing.

He, or what's left of him, was buried in an unmarked grave in the Kenora cemetery.

Ontario is a peaceful place, but there are a lot of people out there responsible for horrendous crimes that have never been caught or identified.

There are many unsolved murders in the province and someone is responsible.

In 1984, a 38-year-old mother in Frankford, north of Trenton, was found by her daughter murdered in her garage. No reason known, no suspects.

In 1990, an innocent 13-year-old girl and her

mother, in Cumberland Beach were attacked in their home at night. The mother was severely beaten on the head with a metal object, likely a pipe or tire iron. The girl was sexually assaulted and murdered in her back yard. No suspects, no one arrested.

Police theorize the perpetrator was local. Someone in Cumberland Beach knows who did this.

In Lucknow, in 1988, a 25-year-old woman had returned from a homecoming dance, then disappeared. The case was recently re-opened when a witness finally reported they had heard a woman screaming for help and running between Lucknow and her family farm. Someone knows what happened to her.

In 1996, a man received what appeared to be an early Christmas present at his home in Moffat. It was a bomb disguised as a flashlight. When he turned it on, it exploded, killing him in his home.

In 1991, a couple parked their RV in a rest stop, near Blind River. At 1:00 a.m. someone pounded on the door demanding entry. The woman was shot and killed. A person saw the commotion and came to help. He was also shot dead. No one was

ever arrested.

In 1985, an eight-year-old girl disappeared in Etobicoke while going to meet her friend to go swimming. No suspect, no one arrested.

In 2010, nurse was violently murdered in her own home in Orangeville. Thirteen years later, no one has been arrested in connection with the case.

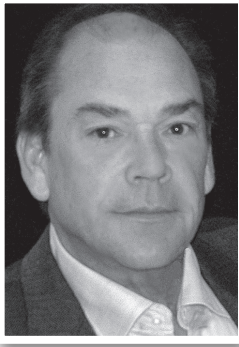
In 2022, a mother of three was gunned down and died in the driveway of her home in Alliston. No arrests. No suspect.

London, ON, has a full roster of unsolved murders of young women dating back to the 60s. No one arrested, no suspects.

These are just a few examples of unsolved murders or disappearances in the province. The list is long, and disturbing.

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# Top plowmen named following four days of competition

Local plowmen Daryl Hostrawser named as the very first recipient of the Brian Fried Memorial Trophy

After four days of focused-concentration and attention to detail in the fiercely-competitive plowing competition, the judges' scores were tallied and the winners announced at the International Plowing Match's Celebration of Excellence, held at the Orangeville Fairgrounds.

Scott Thomas of Elmwood with 493 (also the winner of the Lloyd Vandusen Award) and Terry Linton of Roseneath with 468 points were named the Champion and Reserve Champion International Plowing Match and Rural Expo (IPM) Champion Horse Plow Person.

There was a lot at stake during the match competition as this is where the Ontario Plowing Champion is named, earning the right to compete next year in the Canadian Plowing Championships in Wolfe Island, Kingston, ON, next August.

Representing Ontario next year will be:

**Junior Champions**

- Austin Brodhaecker of Ayr with 572 points; and
- Alex Cameron of Owen Sound with 506.5 points (also the winner of the Barb McAllistir Memorial Scholarship)

**Ontario Championship Tractor Plowing with a Conventional Plow**

- Brian Davenport of Owen Sound with 604.5 points; and
- Patrick Sanders of Alvinston with 585 points

**Ontario Championship Tractor Plowing with a Reversible Plow**

- Daryl Hostrawser of East Garafraxa with 613 points; and
- Bob Campsall of Cannington with 596 points

The six Ontario representatives were kitted out with a special hat and coat for the competition, presented to them by Helen and Michael Craig in memory of Graeme Craig, a long-time director with the Ontario Plowmen's Association.

**Other award winners included:**

- Fred and Helen Davenport Memorial Award - Austin McLeod of Cottam;
- John S. Moffat Memorial Trophy - Richard Elliott of Strathroy, Champion and Reserve to Colin Dougherty of Scotland;
- IPM Champion Antique Award - Richard Elliott; and the
- IPM Champion Tractor Award - Gene Gruber of Richmond, Champion and Reserve to Daryl Hostrawser.

A new award presented for the very first time was the Brian Fried Memorial Trophy, donated by the many friends in the close-knit plowing community of the late plowing champion.

Fried represented Canada at the World Plowing Championships an impressive ten times.

This new award was presented by Fried's son, Nathan, and the winner is none other than Dufferin County's own hometown 2023 Ontario Championship Tractor Plowing winner in the reversible class, Daryl Hostrawser.



Mel Karpenko was named Queen of the Furrow. She was raised in Caledon and currently lives on dairy goat farm in Dufferin County.

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Nathan and Shelby Fried are pictured with Daryl Hostrawser

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Outgoing Junior Fair Ambassadors Maddy Boughen and Emma Matson welcomed new Junior Fair Ambassador Sierra Cholmondeley with a bouquet of flowers.

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The Fair's inaugural Rawhide Rodeo had a patriotic flair.

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Mayor Annette Groves addresses fair-goers as Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones looks on.

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# Rodeo brings new excitement to 165th Bolton Fall Fair

Continued from FRONT

“The feedback we received from people was great,” said French, noting many people were asking if the rodeo would be back at the fair in 2024. “It was really well received.”

She said the vibes at the fair were amazing this year, and she was happy with how much there was to do. French said the fair couldn’t happen without the generous support of sponsors, who also donated prizes for various competitions at the fair.

French said the barn dance held on Friday night was a great time.

“It was fun planning it and fun watching it unfold,” said French.

Something else French enjoyed was watching local firefighters duke it out in the tug-of-war competition. She said community partners such as Caledon Fire, Caledon OPP, and the Knights of Columbus play a big role in making the fair a success.

“Our community partners are so important to us,” said French.

While official numbers aren’t yet in, French suspects this year’s fair had the largest turnout ever.

Ahead of the fair, a scarecrow making competition was announced and 25 different entries came in. People that made

scarecrows received free entrance to the fair and had a chance to win prizes — plus, the scarecrows around Caledon helped market the fair to potential attendees.

“We had one guy that had his scarecrow ‘cutting the grass’, he kept moving it around,” said French. “On social media, it created quite a buzz... people had a lot of fun with it.”

Caledon Mayor Annette Groves said she loves coming to the fair each year and has been since her son was little.

“I love the food here, please support all of our local vendors,” said Groves.

She thanked the fair volunteers as well, noting that Caledon owes them a big debt of gratitude for putting on such an amazing fair every year.

Groves said agriculture is an important part of the economy in Caledon and stressed the importance of supporting farmers.

Nicole French, outgoing Senior Fair Ambassador, said it was an honour to represent the Albion Bolton Agricultural Society over the past year. She said she’s thankful to have been part of the team that puts on the fair.

“It takes a village to put a fair like this together,” said French. “This is not done without many hours of time and dedication.”

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## Bolton Brewers edged 3-1 in Game 6 as Knights claim their second straight NDBL Championship

BY JIM STEWART

The Bolton Brewers found lightning in a bottle in Game 5 on Saturday afternoon in New Lowell as their potent offence came back to life in an emphatic 8-2 victory over the Knights to stave off elimination.

However, those same bats that carried the Brewers to a big road win on Saturday did not travel home with them on Sunday as Bolton dropped a narrow 3-1 decision to the Knights in Game 6 of the NDBL championship.

With Sunday’s win, the Knights defended their 2022 championship and won their second consecutive Strother Cup—emblematic of North Dufferin Baseball League Senior Division supremacy.

Brewers Player-Coach Mike Wallace gave credit to Knights’ starting pitcher Brandon Norrie who threw a complete game title-clinching gem on Sunday.

“Norrie stifled us this afternoon. He had all his pitches working.”

Wallace, who banged out two hits for his club and collected Bolton’s only RBI in Game 6, tasted defeat for the second straight championship Final at the hands of the Knights. However, the veteran Brewer player and coach declared the 2023 season a success for his ball club and applauded his own pitching staff’s heroic efforts.

“Our pitching was the heart and soul of the team. I thought we had great success this season. We took first place in the season. We worked hard in the final series, and lost two games in extra innings to a very good ball club. It was a close series and we defeated good teams like the Ivy Rangers to get to the Finals.”

Veteran Knight Steve Bowman was named the Championship Series MVP. Bowman had two hits and an RBI in the Cup-clinching game and contributed two hits in a losing cause in Game 5 on Saturday afternoon.

Game 6 opened on a promising note for the Brewers who were attempting to tie the series 3-3 and send the championship to a Game 7 to be played as the second game of a doubleheader on Sunday afternoon.

The Brewers took a 1-0 first inning lead when veteran three-spot hitter Mike Wallace drilled a ball over third base to plate the speedy Drew Volkey who had drawn a one-out walk.

The Brewers held their one-run lead for three innings, but the Knights tied the game at the top of the fourth when MVP Bowman lined a clutch two-out single to right field.

The Brewers-Knights contest—played in optimal late-September conditions featuring a “Simpsons Sky” and a warm southwest breeze – evolved into an old-fashioned pitching duel with Brewers’ starter Aaron Dzib and Knights ace Norrie controlling the game from the mound.

The score remained 1-1 until the top of the sixth when the Knights executed some effective small ball and timely extra-base power to take the lead.

Dale Lighthouse got aboard with a lead-off single, advanced on a perfect sacrifice bunt, Bowman was hit by a bounced pitch, and Tanner Zeggil laced a double to the warning track in right field to give New Lowell their go-ahead and winning run.

The Knights tacked on an insurance run at the top of the seventh when they took advantage of a three-base error by the Brewers to cash Nick Guthrie who had drawn a walk and scored from first on a wild overthrow that bounded along the right field fence line.

Trailing by two runs at the bottom of the seventh, Brewers second baseman Amin Juarez delivered a timely lead-off single through the hole between short and second to inspire the Brewers’ faithful gathered at North Hill.

Thoughts of a big walk-off win were scuttled, however, as Norrie bore down as he did all series.

The dominant right-hander induced a

ground ball fielder’s choice to erase Juarez from the base-paths and then struck out two Brewers to claim a complete game championship victory.

Norrie scattered four hits, struck out six Brewers, and walked only one in a masterful performance.

His counterpart, Aaron Dzib, delivered a quality start for the Brewers. He struck out seven Knights and allowed only two earned runs in his complete game seven-inning performance.

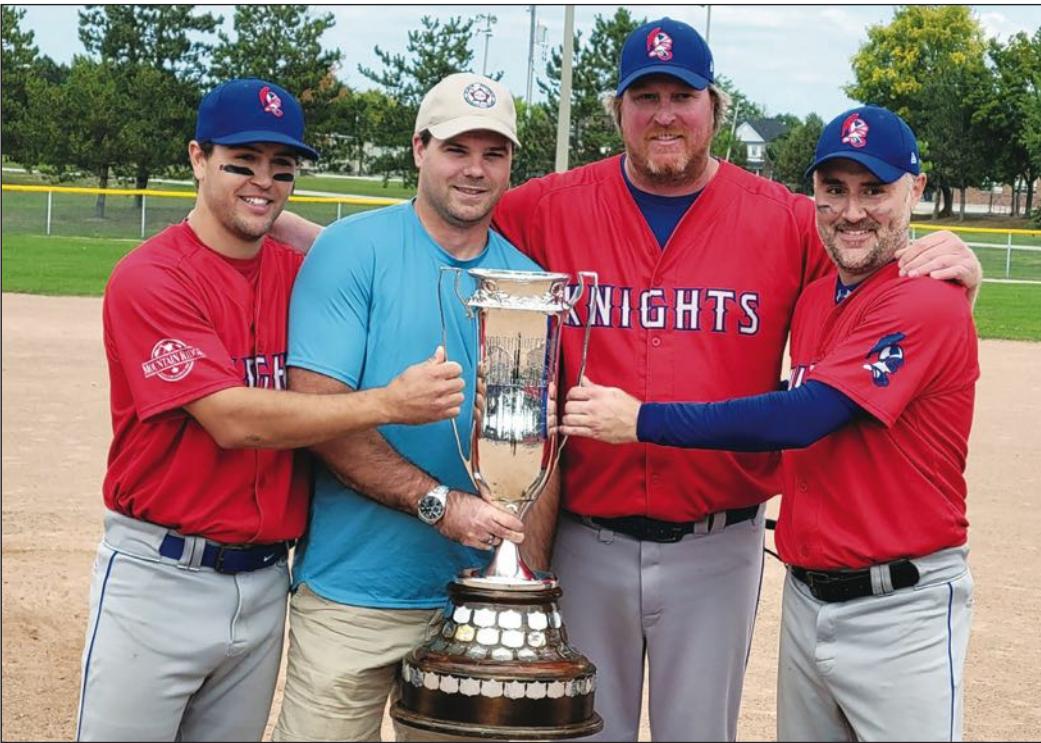
On Saturday in New Lowell, the Brewers’ bats boomed as they did in their emphatic 12-0 win in Game 2 and as they did through most of the 2023 campaign. The Brewers led 3-2 after three innings and put up a 5-spot in the fifth inning featuring John Hutchinson’s three-run homer that chased Knights’ starter Nick Hodgson.

Brett Chater and Amin Juarez scored two runs each to pace the Brewers’ offence.

Hutchinson collected 3 RBIs to lead the Brewers with Chris Falalios and Carter Burnside driving in two runs each. Bolton ace Victor Moguel threw a complete game two-hitter and pitched to contact effectively to extend his team’s season.

“Wait’ll next year” will have to be off-season battle cry for the 2023 Bolton Brewers who have come up just a bit short in their last two championship series versus New Lowell.

The third time will have to be the charm.



North Dufferin Baseball League secretary Scott Anderson (second from left) presents the Strother Cup to Jake Nicholson, Jesse McIntyre, and Brandon Norrie of the New Lowell Knights.

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As Ernest Lawrence Thayer noted in “Casey at the Bat,” “The rest clung to the hope which springs eternal in the human breast.” The faithful Brewers’ fans and players gathered at North Hill Park on Sunday afternoon will ride that hope into the 2024 NDBL season.

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# Hall Wolfpack soccer star Lea Nasato is Citizen’s Student-Athlete of the Week

BY JIM STEWART

Lea Nasato, an outstanding soccer player and dedicated volleyball player for the Robert F. Hall Wolfpack, is our first Student-Athlete of the Week for the 2023-24 school year.

Nasato was selected by Coach Andrea Czyrka based on her performance on the pitch last Spring as a leader of the Senior Girls Soccer team that advanced all the way to the ROPSSAA Tier 1 finals.

Coach Czyrka assessed the Grade 12 student’s bravery in the spring when she donned the goalie gloves to take over for the team’s injured netminders.

“Lea is the teammate everyone wants on her team and the athlete every coach enjoys coaching. She gives 100% commitment to the sport of soccer and truly loves the game. She is extremely positive, bringing good vibes and energy to training and games. She was the most versatile player we had last year. Lea played every position on the pitch, even goalie! She stepped up, whenever we needed her and did an amazing job.”

Czyrka also commended Nasato’s fine work in the classroom at Robert F Hall CSS.

“Lea is an outstanding student. She strives to achieve success in all of her classes and works diligently to maintain Honor Roll status. She is extremely hard-working and studious and is not afraid to ask questions in class to ensure understanding.”

The long-time Hall coach is most impressed by Nasato’s “versatility” that she believes “is unmatched.”

“Her confidence to step up when we needed her most, even in challenging positions like goalie, made her one of the most vital players on the team. Lea’s reliability helped take us to the gold medal match in ROPSSAA.”

According to her Head Coach, Nasato’s key performance moment involved her transformation into a goalie when the team’s regular netminders were injured at a critical juncture in the season.

“Lea does not shy away from a challenge. Goaltending is undoubtedly one of the most highly-specialized roles on the soccer pitch and Lea did not back down or shy away from the challenge when we needed her. The key performance that highlighted Lea’s season last year was her efforts playing goalie. Our team was competing at the highest level of ROPSSAA soccer, and our goalies were injured. Without hesitation, she suited up and put on the goalie gloves for the first time since she was little, and she did an amazing job, earning multiple shutouts against some very talented teams.”

Lea Nasato took a break from her Grade 12 studies and reflected on her herculean efforts last Spring that garnered her our paper’s inaugural Student Athlete of the Week selection for 2023-24:

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

**Lea Nasato:** During the sports season, I always managed my time well when it

came to practicing versus school work. This strategy helped me stick to a more focused mindset rather than a stressful one which would affect both my academic and athletic year.

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

**Lea Nasato:** The moment from the 2022-2023 season that I am most proud of is stepping up to play in net for our two injured keepers. I played in net more than I expected for over half the season, yet I was able to pick it up quickly and be reliable for my team. The team itself always motivated me and hyped me up before games to clear my mind and help me feel confident.

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

**Lea Nasato:** Other than high school sports, I played high level soccer for many years of my life but stopped playing in 2021. I played for Caledon, Kleinburg OPDL, Brampton ODL, and Woodbridge OPDL.

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

**Lea Nasato:** When it comes to other sports teams, I have been on the school volleyball team since Grade 10 and continue to be throughout high school, winning the award of most dedicated in Grade 11. I also have kept the honor roll all year so far and strive to continue that streak. When it comes to the arts, I am very involved and received the grade nine art award.

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

**Lea Nasato:** My post-secondary plans consist of attending a university where I will pursue interior design or art history. Depending on the competition, I may or may not take part in the school’s sports teams.

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

**Lea Nasato:** When it comes to a role model, I don’t have one specific person because I find inspiration from various people depending on my motivation. Yet, if I had to pick someone I admire the most it would be my cousin Erica; she has qualities of being successful and empathetic which I strive to attain as well.

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

**Lea Nasato:** I am honored that my team dedication and participation has been recognized. This just proves that stepping out of your comfort zone is worth a shot and can lead to great things.

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IAN BRUCE KUZNICK

It is with much sadness that we must announce the sudden passing of Ian Bruce Kuznick on Saturday, September 23, 2023 at the age of 63.

Ian will be forever missed by wife Andrea (nee Ritchie), his much loved children, son Piers (Alysha) and daughter Tamara, father Andrew and brother Karl. Ian will also be missed by his beloved pets, Sage, Smudge, Sly, Deni, Merlin and Luna. Ian is predeceased by his loving mother Irene.

Ian was cherished by extended family, Don Ritchie (Rose), Tara Henderson (Jeffery), Stephen Ritchie, Uncle John Ritchie (Lyn) and his nieces and nephews, Caroline, Adrian, Hanna, Jack and Sara. Ian had many dear to him and will be remembered by many from Bolton, Toronto, Collingwood, Hamilton and Hurds Lake (Renfrew). Ian worked as a project manager for Teknion for over 30 years. His colleagues were like a second family to him and he valued them deeply.

The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S (Hwy 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Thursday, October 5 from 5 to 8 o'clock. Memorial service will be held in the chapel on Friday morning, October 6 at 11 o'clock followed by a reception at the funeral home.

If moved to, in memory of Ian, donations can be made to Fishing Forever, a not-for-profit organization that introduces children to recreational fishing organized by local police officers or to Princess Margaret Cancer Foundation where he was treated with care and respect for over 10 years. Condolences and memories for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

LANDER, ARTHUR  
ALBERT (AL)

Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Monday, September 18th, 2023 at the age of 80. Beloved husband of Sheila Lander. Dear father of Mike (Karen) and Jo-Ann (Doug). Cherished grandfather of Meaghan (Adam), Eliza (Antonio), Ryan (Kortney), Keenan and Celeste. Cherished great grandfather of Willow and Manny. Beloved brother in law of Doug and Brenda. Beloved uncle of David and Tina (Greg). Beloved great uncle of Heather, Emma, Michelle and Megan. Forever friends as family, Fred and Elly. Pre-deceased by his parents, Arthur and Stella and his mother and father -in-law's Howard and Ruby.

Al was born in Sydney, Nova Scotia in 1943, and came to Ontario in the early 60's to find work. He retired from Centennial College as an auto body instructor after more than 30 years of service at this school. He loved life and will be missed by all. He has gone to drive his Crown Victoria in the sky.

Funeral Service will be held at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 200 Alder Street Orangeville, on Saturday, September 23rd, 2023 at 11:00 am. with visitation beginning at 10:00 am. Private interment Union Cemetery, Erin. Memorial donations in memory of Al may be made to the Parkinson Foundation. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

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Funeral service will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday September 22nd, 2023 at 11:00 am. Visitation will begin at 9:30 am. Interment - Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville. Memorial donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association or the ALS Society of Canada would be appreciated by the family. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

MCCABE, KATHLENE  
MARY ELIZABETH  
(NEE YOUNG)

It is with great sadness that the family of Mary McCabe announce her passing on September 19th, 2023. Wife of the late Mervin McCabe. Mother to Sandra MacVean, the late Stephen McCabe (Ruth Baker) and Rodger McCabe (Karen). Grandmother to Scott, Cassandra, Brenna, Erin, Kaitlyn and Nicole. Great-Grandmother to Ella, Harper, Carter, Harris, Lily and Leighton. Mary will be greatly missed by other relatives and friends.

Aprivate family service will be held at Morningside Cemetery, Palgrave. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

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Bryan Holt and Amahl Arulanandam of the VC2 Cello Duo. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

# Caledon Chamber Concerts’ 2023 season beginning this fall

VC2 Cello Duo first group to be featured in series of Caledon East concerts

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Great music is on its way to Caledon. Caledon Chamber Concerts, a local non-profit dedicated to bringing professional classical music to Caledon, is gearing up for its 2023 season. Their first concert is taking place at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 15. The VC2 Cello Duo will take the stage at St. James Anglican Church in Caledon East (6025 Old Church Road). The VC2 Cello Duo is composed of Amahl Arulanandam and Bryan Holt, and CBC Radio has called them a “tight unit, with excellent intonation and expression”.

The pair play their own music, in addition to classical masterworks and lesser-known pieces of music. The VC2 Cello Duo’s latest album is called “I and Thou” and is all about relationships — in life and in music. The duo will be playing songs from this album for guests, as well as works from classical masters like Mozart, Haydn, Saint-Saens, and Vivaldi. Tickets for the show are free for those ages 16 and under, and \$40 for all others. For more information and to purchase tickets, those interested can visit [caledon-chamberconcerts.com](http://caledon-chamberconcerts.com) or call 905-880-2445.

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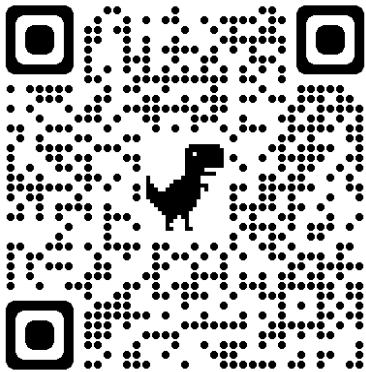
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# Royal Chevrolet donates \$100,000 to Smart Headwaters campaign

On August 17th, 2023, Todd and Devon McKay of Royal Chevrolet in Orangeville, ON donated \$100,000 to the transformative Smart Headwaters campaign.

Smart Headwaters is a \$18 million fundraising campaign, geared towards acquiring a cutting-edge MRI machine and other vital medical technology to enhance diagnostic capabilities and elevate patient care for our community at Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC). The new MRI technology will revolutionize medical imaging services at HHCC, allowing for more accurate and timely diagnoses, improved treatment planning, and enhanced patient outcomes.

Todd McKay says he is excited to be supporting this ambitious campaign stating, "Royal Chevrolet has been fortunate enough to receive remarkable support from the Orangeville community and surrounding areas over many years."

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nity in a way that impacts everyone, Smart Headwaters was the obvious choice. Investing in health care in our community benefits us all and we are fortunate to be able to make this contribution."

K.C. Carruthers, Headwaters Health Care Foundation CEO says, "We are thankful that Todd, Devon and the entire Royal Chevrolet team see the importance in ensuring great health care for our community. This is a critical time in the Hospital's evolution, Smart Headwaters will ensure Headwaters Health Care Centre continues to provide exceptional care close to home for all residents in Dufferin-Caledon. Todd and Devon saw an opportunity to lead by example, I believe their generous gift will inspire the community at large to support Smart Headwaters, and for that we sincerely thank them."

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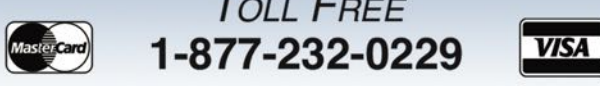
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