



Remembrance Day is quickly approaching. Canadians hold a very special place in our hearts for our Veterans, who’ve served us in times of war and peace.

Each year, we honour their service, courage, and sacrifices by wearing a Poppy, attending Remembrance services, and sharing their stories. In doing so, we’re reminded freedom comes at a tremendous price and that we must never forget. We also ensure their memory and sacrifices will never fade.

On Remembrance Day, let’s ensure we keep the torch of Remembrance burning bright to show our Veterans and those who never returned home just how much we appreciate them and their sacrifices.

We will remember them!

2023 REMEMBRANCE CEREMONIES IN DUFFERIN-CALEDON

CALEDON EAST Friday, November 10, 2023 10:50 a.m. Caledon East Cenotaph (located at Town Hall) 6311 Old Church Road Caledon East	ORANGEVILLE Saturday, November 11, 2023 10:30 a.m. Orangeville Cenotaph (Alexandra Park) Orangeville
MANSFIELD Saturday, November 11, 2023 10:45 a.m. Mansfield Cenotaph Mansfield Ball Park (Airport Road) Mansfield	SHELBURNE Saturday, November 11, 2023 Royal Canadian Legion Branch 220 (203 William Street, Shelburne) Doors open at 9:00 a.m. Service at 9:30 a.m. March to Cenotaph at 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Outdoor Service at Cenotaph (in front of Town Hall)
GRAND VALLEY Saturday, November 11, 2023 10:50 a.m. Grand Valley Cenotaph (corner of Amaranth St. W. & Main St. N.) Grand Valley	

70TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE KOREAN ARMISTICE AGREEMENT

This year marks the 70th anniversary of the Korean Armistice Agreement. The Korean War, often referred to as “the forgotten war,” began on June 25, 1950, when North Korean troops invaded South Korea.

In August 1950, the Canadian Army Special Forces was created for service in the war and by February 1951, Canadian soldiers arrived at the front lines.

We remember the Battle of Kapyong (April 22 – 25, 1951), a battle that would see Canadian and United Nations troops fighting alongside each other in the Kapyong Valley on the Korean Peninsula to hold the line. We also remember the Battle of Hill 355 where Canadian soldiers saw considerable action, defending the front lines while pushing back against intensive assaults by the enemy.

By the time an armistice was signed on July 27, 1953, bringing an end to active fighting in Korea, more than 26,000 Canadians had served in this war, bravely fighting for peace and freedom on the Korean Peninsula.

Canadians continue to remember everyone who served Canada in the Korean War and pay tribute to the 516 Canadians who made the ultimate sacrifice.

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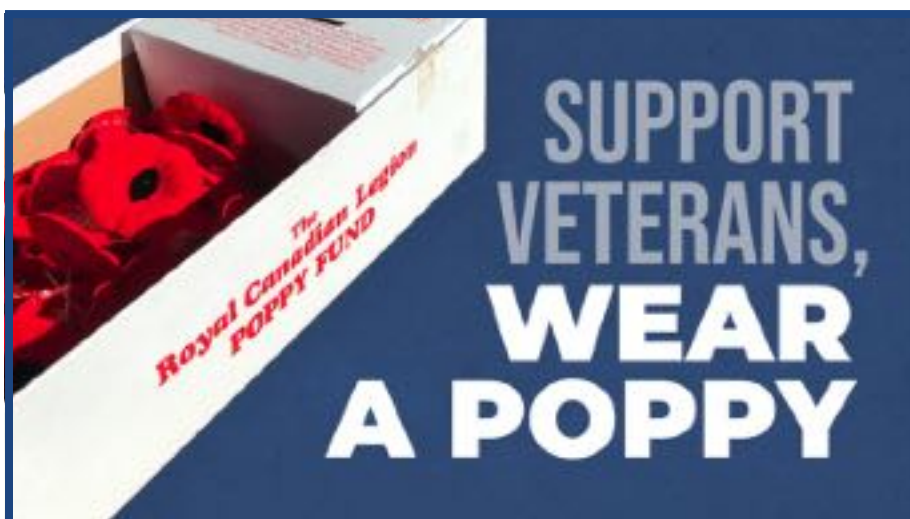
105TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE END OF THE FIRST WORLD WAR

This year marks the 105th anniversary of the end of the First World War. Canada was a young nation of less than eight million people when the war began on August 04, 1914. Thousands of young Canadian men bravely stepped forward to defend the values of peace and freedom and within six weeks, 33,000 Canadians were making their way to Europe to fight in the “war to end all wars.”

WWI would drag on for four harsh years and would see more than 650,000 Canadians and Newfoundlanders serving in this war with more than 66,000 making the ultimate sacrifice and more than 172,000 being wounded.

The Canadian battles and campaigns of the First World War, including Ypres, Vimy, and Passchendale, increased Canada’s standing on the world stage and contributed to our country having a separate signature on the Treaty of Versailles. We will never forget their sacrifices or the price of freedom.

We will remember them.



2023 POPPY CAMPAIGN

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

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

Legionnaires volunteer their time to support their local Legion Branches with the Campaign. This year’s campaign will run from October 27 to November 11.

Poppies are free to anyone who wishes to wear one; however, our local Legion Branches greatly appreciate any donations to the Poppy Fund. The funds raised during the Poppy Campaign are held in Trust at the Branch level. When you make a donation to the Poppy Fund, you can know you’re directly supporting Veterans and their families within our community, as well as the vitally important work the Legions perform throughout the year.

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

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STORIED TRADITION ON HEART LAKE — Students are pictured paddling around Heart Lake on Friday morning in a canoe they made with traditional Indigenous techniques. The students made the canoe at the Maawnjiding Wiingushkeng Centre for Indigenous Excellence and Land-Based Learning under the tutelage of Algonquin canoe builder Chuck Commanda. For more, see Page A3. .

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Residents gather in Alton and Bolton for Remembrance ceremonies

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Caledon residents showed up in droves last weekend to remember those who paid the ultimate price for freedom.

On November 5, Remembrance services were held in Alton and Bolton to honour all those who served, and are currently serving, Canada in uniform.

On Sunday morning at 10 a.m., people of all

ages began gathering at the Alton Legion for a Remembrance ceremony that began shortly thereafter.

Cadets led a parade towards the Cenotaph at the Legion, where the ceremony began. A moment of silence was held, the national anthem played, and an honour roll read — names of local people who died serving Canada in conflict.

Many wreaths were laid at the foot of the cen-

taph, including some by dignitaries such as Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones and Regional Councillor Mario Russo.

The Caledon Fire and Emergency Services Honour Guard was at the ceremony, as well as members of the Caledon OPP. Many Alton Legion members were involved in making the ceremony a success.

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Cadets played a big part of the Remembrance ceremonies in Alton and Bolton.

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Butterfly Bereavement Art Exhibit on display at Headwaters Health Care Centre

Community-driven exhibit honours National Grief and Bereavement Days

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

There are over 1,000 vellum butterflies on the wall at Headwaters Health Care Centre.

The butterflies were decorated by people all across Dufferin and Caledon for the Butterfly Bereavement Project, a collaboration of Bethell Hospice, Hospice Dufferin, and the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative Ontario Health Team (HOHC OHT).

On November 8, residents, health care leaders and dignitaries gathered at the Headwaters Health Care Centre for the launch of the Butterfly Bereavement Art Exhibit. It is open for all to see and will be on display until the end of November.

Butterflies are known to represent hope and transformation, and thus are used worldwide to raise awareness about grief and bereavement.

The butterflies made for the exhibit were created over the past year at workshops held by Bethell



From Left: Heidi Vanderhorst, HOHC OHT Bereavement Support; Lisa Post, Mayor of Orangeville; Sylvia Jones, Dufferin-Caledon MPP; Kim Delahunt, Headwaters Health Care Centre CEO; Margaret Paan, Bethell Hospice Executive Director; and Tracy Coffin, HOHC OHT Executive Director.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Hospice, Hospice Dufferin, and the HOHC OHT Bereavement Working Group.

Community partners such as Caledon Meals on Wheels, Caledon Community Services, King Nursing Home, the Town of Caledon, and North

Star Montessori School helped create butterflies.

Tracy Coffin, Executive Director of the HOHC OHT, said she’s extremely proud of the work that’s been done on the project.

Coffin said the exhibit is beautiful and a great representation of the community. Having recently lost her mother, Coffin said she spent some time alone viewing the butterfly exhibit and it brought her peace.

Kim Delahunt, CEO of Headwaters Health Care Centre, said she’s honoured to have the Butterfly Bereavement Art Exhibit at the centre. It’s located in the hospital’s ambulatory care wing.

“All these beautiful butterflies, they represent our community,” she said.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones attended the launch of the butterfly bereavement exhibit. She said the butterfly project is a great reminder of how different parts of the health care system

work together to serve Ontarians.

Orangeville Mayor Lisa Post also attended the launch, and said it was fantastic to see so many people come together to honour the grieving process.

“Those who are suffering with grief in our community need extra special compassion,” she said. “Being able to see that there’s an entire network of organizations who are coming together to support grief and bereavement in such a meaningful way is so powerful... it’s an honour to be amongst all these butterflies.”

Natalie Talma, Manager of Supportive Care Programs at Bethell Hospice, said it’s amazing to see how the Butterfly Bereavement Project has grown.

“Last year we had a couple hundred butterflies... now it’s an even bigger and better display, it’s so lovely,” she said.

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/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.

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The Kin Club of Bolton are holding another Toonie Treasure Sale Saturday November 18 from 10 am till 1 pm at the Albion Bolton Fairgrounds President building. RACKS and RACKS of fabulous new and gently used women , men, children apparel.. and yes , all for a toonie ! All proceeds go to community needs.

Community to celebrate light and love at Bethell Hospice this month

Bethell Hospice Foundation hosting annual Celebration of Light & Love event on November 30

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

A magical evening of remembrance is being planned.

On November 30, the Bethell Hospice Foundation will host its annual Celebration of Light & Love.

People are invited to gather at the Inglewood Community Centre at 7 p.m. that evening, where they will then take part in a candlelit procession to Bethell Hospice. At 7:15 p.m. at the hospice, there will be a tree lighting ceremony.

Accompanying guests on the procession will be singers from Mayfield Secondary School, under the leadership of Madeleine Brown.

Before November 30, people are invited to make a donation to the Bethell Hospice Foundation in memory of a loved one. At the tree lighting ceremony, the names of

each and every person named by a donor will be read aloud by a Bethell Hospice volunteer.

Kelly Stronach, Senior Manager of Marketing and Communications for the Bethell Hospice Foundation, said the annual event always brings the community together.

“With each Light & Love donation, Bethell Hospice Foundation will illuminate a light on their tree. Every light on the tree represents a life – and memories that will live on forever,” said Stronach.

She explained that many people make gifts in memory of someone whose life was touched by Bethell Hospice. However, many people also take the opportunity of the Light & Love event to remember someone special in their lives, regardless of if they crossed paths with Bethell Hospice.

“Each Light & Love participant makes a real difference and helps to welcome the holiday season in a very meaningful way,” said Stronach.

In 2022, the community helped the Bethell Hospice Foundation raise over \$225,000 from that year’s Light & Love event. Over 400 names were read at the 2022 tree lighting ceremony.

Those interested in making a gift to honour a loved one, or supporting the Bethell Hospice Foundation, can call 905-838-3534 or donate to Light & Love online at bethellhospicelightandlove.ca.

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Indigenous students successfully launch canoe they made with all-natural materials

Canoe made under guidance of Algonquin canoe builder at Maawnjiding Wiingushkeng

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
 LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

On a sunny Friday morning, a beautiful canoe created by local Indigenous students had a successful first voyage. It also had many more successful trips out onto the water, as each student who wanted to got a chance to paddle in it. On November 3, Indigenous students, their family and friends, community members, and Peel District School Board (PDSB) staff gathered at Heart Lake Conservation Park to launch a canoe the students made with all-natural materials. The students made the canoe at the Maawnjiding Wiingushkeng Centre for Indigenous Excellence and Land-Based Learning under the tutelage of Algonquin canoe builder Chuck Commanda. Nicole Reynolds, Coordinating Vice-Principal of Indigenous Education for the PDSB, said Maawnjiding Wiingushkeng is a place for First Nations, Métis, and Inuit students in Peel to receive education in their cultures and languages. It opened in 2022 at the site of what was once Credit View Public School in Caledon. David Babcock, the PDSB’s Coordinator of Indigenous Education, was the one who arranged for Commanda to come to Maawn-



Students enjoyed paddling around Heart Lake in the canoe they made.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

jiding Wiingushkeng. He said he wanted to offer the canoe project to Indigenous students so they could take part in something traditional and learn something that might otherwise be lost. “When Chuck was building (the canoe) with all the students, he was telling stories at the same time,” said Babcock. “So, they were getting that influx of culture and tradition and storytelling, taking part in some-

thing that maybe has been lost in their families for a long time.” Reynolds explained Commanda spent two weeks creating the canoe and sharing knowledge with students. “They built the entire canoe, from beginning to end, using all-natural materials, the way our ancestors used to make them,” said Reynolds. The wooden canoe was put together with-

out any metal, using materials like spruce root, wood nails, spruce sap, and animal fat. Reynolds said the project really brought students together. “The biggest thing is it helped them reclaim some of their knowledge systems,” said Reynolds. The project will earn the students a leadership credit that will go towards their Ontario Secondary School Diploma.

“It’s going to be exciting”: Diwali drone light show coming to Southfields Village

Caledon South Asian Association partners with Town for November 10 event

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
 LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

There’s a new way to celebrate Diwali in Caledon. At 7:30 p.m. on November 10, all are invited to come to the parking lot of the Southfields Community Centre (225 Dougall Avenue) to view a Diwali drone light show. Diwali is the festival of lights, and is a symbol of the spiritual victory of light over darkness. The drone light show is being put on by the Caledon South Asian Association (CSAA) and Town of Caledon. The CSAA is a local non-profit that’s purpose is to increase South Asian cultural awareness and help facilitate access to resources and services that South Asians in Caledon are most in need of. Hunar Kahlon, a volunteer with the CSAA, said as more South Asians move to Caledon the CSAA wanted to host an event that’s culturally appropriate for them. The CSAA got in touch with the Town of Cale-

don to plan a Diwali event, and Kahlon said the Town was a great support. “A major credit goes to the Town of Caledon staff,” said Kahlon. “We brainstormed together.” With Caledon’s fireworks ban in effect, and Diwali being the festival of lights, the CSAA and Town thought a drone light show would be perfect. “We can stay environmentally friendly and still celebrate,” said Kahlon. “The CSAA is in favour of having an environmentally-friendly Diwali, we don’t want to pollute the environment (with fireworks).” Kahlon said the CSAA and Caledon will set a great example for other municipalities, who might see the drone light show and implement it themselves. “It’s a starting point, putting it out there that this is the best way... this is the 2023 way of doing things,” said Kahlon. “It’s going to be exciting, I’m sure people are going to love it.” Separate from the drone light show, but happening on the same day, is the CSAA’s inaugural Diwali Dinner Party fundraiser. From 6 to 10 p.m. at the Southfields Community Centre, there will be Indian food, music, and more. Tickets for the Diwali Dinner Party are \$75, or 10 for \$600. All funds raised from the event go towards the CSAA’s work in the community. Kahlon said Caledon Mayor Annette Groves will be attending the party and addressing attendees. There will be a pause

in the party at 7:30 p.m. so guests can go outside and enjoy the drone light show. Those interested in purchasing tickets to the Diwali Dinner Party can call 905-226-

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The 2023 operational dates have been con-firmed. HomeJames will be available starting November 17 to December 31 - every Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. (with the ex-ception of December 24 - there will be no service on that date).

HomeJames is also in need of sponsors and volunteers. Visit www.homejames-caledon.ca/ for complete details.

DRUG CHARGES

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have laid mul-tiple charges as a result of a traffic stop in the Town of Orangeville.

“On November 4, 2023, at approximately 11:15 a.m., a Dufferin OPP officer while on gen-eral patrol was alerted of a possible suspended driver through the assistance of an Automated Licence Plate Recognition (ALPR) device,” say Police. “The officer con-ducted a traffic stop on Broadway and was led into a drug investigation.”

As a result of the investigation the following items were seized:

- Oxycodone (several pills);
- Cocaine;
- Over 1700 unmarked cigarettes;
- Prescription pills – Oxycodone

Dzafer Dzaferovski, 54, from Etobicoke, has been charged with:

- Possession of a Schedule I substance – Methamphetamine;
- Possession of a Schedule I substance – Cocaine;
- Possession of a Schedule I substance - Other drugs;
- Possess unmarked cigarettes;
- Driving while under suspension;
- Operate a motor vehicle without insur-ance;
- Fail to surrender permit for motor vehicle.

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville at a future date in December 2023, to answer to the charges.

The charges have not been proven.

“Members of the Dufferin OPP are committed to public safety, delivering proactive and innova-

tive policing in partnership with our communi-ties. Officers value your contribution to building safe communities. If you have information about suspected unlawful activity, please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-822-8477 (TIPS) or www.crimestopperssdm.com.”

The Nottawasaga OPP have also arrested and charged an adult male of Everett, Essa Township in relation to a home invasion and drug investi-gation.

“On Friday November 3, 2023, members of Nottawasaga and Collingwood OPP Commu-nity Street Crime Units (CSCU), with assis-tance from TRU (Tactical Response Unit), ERT (Emergency Response Team), and canine exe-cuted a search warrant in relation to the investi-gation,” say Police.

As a result, Eric Hogg, 35 years of age has been charged with:

- Possession for the purpose of traffick-ing-cocaine-, contrary to s.5(2) Controlled Drug and Substances Act (CDSA);
- Possession of a Schedule I substance for the purpose of Trafficking - Methamphet-amine, contrary to s.5(2) CDSA;
- Possession of a Schedule I substance for the purpose of Trafficking-Opioid, con-trary to s.5(2) CDSA;
- Possession of a Schedule III substance for the purpose of Trafficking, contrary to s.5(2) CDSA;
- Failure to comply with release order, con-trary to s. 145(5)(a) of the Criminal Code of Canada (CC);
- Possession Property Obtained by Crime Under \$5,000 - in Canada, contrary to s.354(1)(a) CC;
- Break, Enter dwelling house - commit indictable offence, contrary to s.348(1) (b) CC;
- Possession of proceeds of crime under \$5000, contrary to s. 354(1)(a) CC.

“As a result of the investigation, police seized a quantity of drugs including over 137 grams of cocaine, crack cocaine, methamphetamine, over 300 grams of psilocybin, oxycodone pills, a large quantity of Canadian currency, multiple cellular devices, and other items use in the commission of offences.”

The accused has been held pending a bail hearing in the Ontario Court of Justice.

Due to the nature of the investigation, and to protect the integrity of the investigation, no other information will be released.

The charges have not been proven.

If anyone has information regarding this in-vestigation, investigators would like you to come forward by calling the Nottawasaga OPP at 705-434-1939.

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SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE LEADS TO CHARGES

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have laid mul-tiple charges as a result of a suspicious vehicle investigation in the Town of Orangeville.

“On November 4, 2023, at approximately 11:40 a.m., Dufferin OPP officers responded to a complaint of a suspicious vehicle parked in a parking lot on Fourth Avenue, with two males sleeping inside,” say Police. “When Dufferin Paramedics tried to wake the males up, the driver of the vehicle woke and reversed into the ambu-lance attempting to flee the scene. The two males then exited the vehicle and took off on foot. A witness to the collision ran after the males and assisted officers with the arrest. Further investi-gation determined that the involved vehicle was stolen.”

Surjit Singh Sandhu, 60, of no fixed address, has been charged with:

- Obstruct Peace Officer;
- Dangerous Operation;
- Possession Property Obtained by Crime - Over \$5000;
- Theft Over - \$5000 of a Motor Vehicle

The charges have not been proven.

Sukhdeep Singh, 30, from Brampton has been charged with:

- Obstruct Peace Officer;
- Dangerous Operation;
- Possession Property Obtained by Crime - Over \$5000;
- Fail to Comply with Probation Order - (Two Counts);
- Theft Over - \$5000 of a Motor Vehicle;
- Operation while Prohibited under the Criminal Code;
- Possession of Property obtained by Crime Under - \$5000;
- Personation with intent to avoid arrest, prosecution or obstruct justice

The charges have not been proven.

Both the accused individuals were transported to Dufferin OPP Detachment where they were held pending a bail hearing.

If you have information about suspected unlawful activity, please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-822-8477 (TIPS) or [www.](http://www.crimestopperssdm.com)

crimestopperssdm.com.

IMPAIRED CHARGES

Members of the Dufferin OPP work extremely hard to keep the roads safe in Dufferin County. Officers removed and charged two drivers with impaired operation related charges.

“On November 4, 2023, at approximately 11:50 p.m., a Dufferin OPP officer conducted a traffic stop for a speed related infraction on County Road 3 in the Township of East Gara-fraxa,” say Police. “The officer was led into an impaired driving investigation.”

As a result, Miguel Morteo Lara, 31, from Calgary has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration 80 plus;
- Drive Motor Vehicle - Perform stunt - ex-cessive speed;
- Drive motor vehicle - no licence;
- Fail to surrender permit for motor vehicle;
- Fail to surrender insurance card;
- Driving motor vehicle with open contain-er of liquor.

The charges have not been proven.

“On November 3, 2023, just before 8:00 p.m., a Dufferin OPP officer attended a call for a two-vehicle collision on Townline in the Town of Orangeville,” say Police. “The officer deter-mined that a pickup truck crossed the centerline of the roadway and collided head-on with anoth-er pickup truck. The officer was led into an im-paired driving investigation.”

As a result, Cole Timmins, 24, from Melanc-thon Township has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs;
- Failure or refusal to comply with demand

The charges have not been proven.

The accused individuals are scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville, to answer to the charges later in November 2023. Their driver’s licence was suspended 90 days, and their vehicles im-pounded for 7-14 days.

“The Dufferin OPP reminds motorists to plan ahead when consuming alcohol or drugs. Use a designated driver, cab, rideshare, public transit or stay overnight. Any amount of alco-hol or drugs can impact your ability to make sound judgements. In a split second you could ruin your future, injure or kill others, and tear a hole in the heart of everyone who loves you.”

If you suspect someone is driving while under the influence of drugs or alcohol call 9-1-1. If you have information about suspect-ed unlawful activity, please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to re-main anonymous at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or www.crimestopperssdm.com.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Happen again
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13. A type of account
14. Beyond what is natural
15. Beloved comfort food
19. Rural delivery
20. Belonging to us
21. Typical
22. Pie _ _ mode
23. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
24. Not us
25. Discharge
26. Made empty
30. Fishing net
31. Fast-moving, harmless snake
32. Analyzed into its parts
33. In a way, chilled

34. Hindu queen

35. Circles around the sun

38. Used for emphasis

39. Reactive structures

40. Recommendations

44. Feel intense anger

45. Puke

46. Rural Northern Ireland community

47. Naturally occurring solid material

48. British watch brand

49. Toddler

50. Integrated circuit

51. Being revered

55. “Pets” you can grow

57. Continual

58. Puts together in time

59. Houses temporarily

CLUES DOWN

1. Vital public

document

2. Disinter

3. Musical performances

4. After B (abbr.)

6. Utilize

7. In a way, disproved

8. Fisherman’s tool

9. Of she

10. Trauma center

11. Commercial flyer

12. Administered medicine to calm

16. Popular R&B performer

17. Regretted

18. Leg (slang)

22. “Night Train” author

25. More supernatural

27. Baltimore ballplayer

28. Shoe parts

29. Scores perfectly

30. More lucid

32. Trim by cutting

34. Disreputable people

35. Dramatic behaviors

36. Disorder

37. Private box in a theater

38. More dried-up

40. Raw

41. In operation

42. Pillager

43. Butterflies with brown wings

45. Disallow

48. Own up

51. Hungarian city

52. A way to condemn

53. Tax collector

54. Lease

56. Not out

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



OPP CANINES “PAWS” SNIFFING OUT JUSTICE FOR A CAUSE

The OPP was “thrilled to ‘let the dogs out’” for the release of their 2024 Canine Unit Calendar to raise money for local charities.

Students from Mnjikaning Kendaaswin Elementary School visited the OPP to learn about the Canine Unit and see demonstrations from several four-legged heroes.

The Auxiliary Unit and members of the charities were in attendance to support the event.

“The year’s OPP Canine Unit Calendar showcases twelve canines in action from around the Province,” say Police. “Four-year-old Belgian Malinois Aaron was this year’s cover model and winner of the Obedience category at the 2023 Canadian Police Canine Association (CPCA) National Police Dog Competition. Embedded in the OPP Tactics and Rescue Unit (TRU), Aaron is deployed with his handler to support high-risk incidents. Others stars include Hopper, a yellow Labrador Retriever who shows off his search skills in his photo for the month of April and Rico, a Malinois-Shepherd mix, tracking through the snow in December.”

More than 33 handlers and 50 canines serve the OPP in various capacities, including search and rescue; narcotics detection; firearms, explosives and physical evidence search and detection; as well as suspect apprehension. Canine Unit members also provide community engagement at local events and safety demonstrations.

All proceeds from the 2024 OPP Canine Unit Calendar go to the OPP Youth Foundation and Friends of The OPP Museum. Last year’s calendar sales raised more than \$32,800 for these worthy causes.

Each calendar costs \$15 and can be purchased at the OPP Off Duty Shop (777 Memorial Avenue, Orillia) or online at oppshop.on.ca.

The OPP Youth Foundation provides funds to disadvantaged youth throughout the province of Ontario. The Friends of The OPP Museum is a volunteer-based charitable organization that supports, promotes and assists in the preservation of the history of the OPP.

For more information, visit oppyouth-foundation.ca and oppmuseumfriends.ca.

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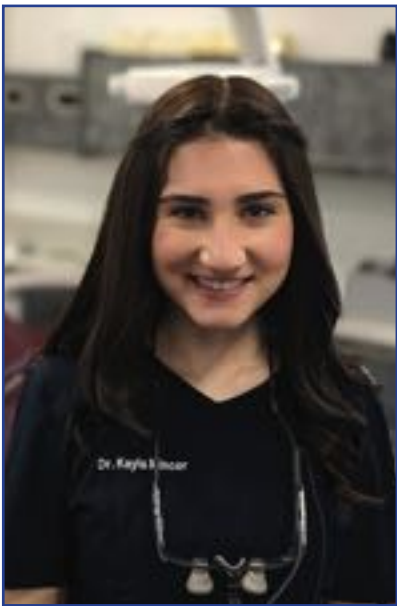
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Annual “Egg Nog Jog”
returning to Albion Hills
Conservation Park

Donation from race entries
going to Caron Shepley
Animal Foundation

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Caledon residents are invited to run some merry miles with friends and family.

On December 3, the C3 Canadian Cross Training Club (C3) will host its annual C3 Nuvo Iron Egg Nog Jog. It’s a Christmas-themed five and 10-kilometre running race that’s being held at the Albion Hills Conservation Park.

Race kit pickup opens at 9:15 a.m. and closes at 10:45 a.m. which is 15 minutes before the race’s 11 a.m. start.

The race features a mass start, with all five and 10-kilometre runners starting together. Those with a dog, and/or a baby in a stroller, are welcome to bring them along for the race.


The race course will be closed off so there are no cars, and was designed to be as flat as possible. It features many places where runners will cross paths, so friends with different paces can still see each other as they make their way through the race. Runners doing the 10-kilometre race will be doing the same five-kilometre loop twice. The final 400 metres of the race will send runners through a festively-decorated area full of lights.

There is a chalet close to the race’s finishing line where runners can gather after to warm up, socialize, get their awards, and have refreshments.

All racers will receive a signature Egg Nog Jog hat and finisher’s medal, which C3 changes up each year to keep things interesting.

C3 Coach Barrie Shepley is the race’s director, and said there will be a donation made from race entry costs to the Caron Shepley Animal Foundation.

Caron was Shepley’s wife and passed



There are still spots available for runners in C3’s annual Egg Nog Jog. **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO**

away in September after a battle with cancer. She had a lifelong passion for animals and worked on her foundation for decades. She raised over \$800,000 for animals in her life, and the Egg Nog Jog will be the latest fundraiser in an effort to raise over \$1 million through her foundation.


Shepley said each year, C3 puts tons of effort into the Egg Nog Jog, creating a fun and memorable experience for all who attend.


Racers will be able to access photo memories of the event, as C3 volunteer photographer Trent Dilkie will be taking snapshots all through the race.

Those interested in participating in the race can visit the following link: c3online.ca/events/eggnog-jog.

Any questions about the event can be emailed to barrie@personalbest.ca.

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This April 2023 Google Street View image shows trucks being stored at 8242 Mayfield Road.
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Town obtains Superior Court Injunction against illegal trucking depot

Injunction is latest obtained in ongoing fight against illegal land use

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Town of Caledon has made more progress in its battle against illegal trucking operations.

On November 3, the Town announced it had obtained a Superior Court Injunction against 2721146 Ontario Inc. for operations at 8242 Mayfield Road that oppose Caledon’s zoning and fill bylaws.

The Town said the injunction orders 2721146 Ontario Inc. to stop their illegal land use. It also forces them to remove offending vehicles and restore the property “by an agreed upon date” that was not mentioned in the Town’s announcement.

Mayor Annette Groves said the recent development is a great example of Caledon residents, Town staff, and local businesses working together to achieve a common goal.

“Thanks to resident reports, the support of Council and the concerted action of our Illegal Trucking Task Force, we are bringing more trucking operators into compliance, saving tax dollars and freeing up the courts,” said Groves in a statement.

Catherine McLean, Caledon’s Commissioner of Community and Human Services, said by working with businesses to achieve compliance, Caledon will remain beautiful and safe for residents and visitors.

In its November 3 announcement, the Town also shared that all trucks have been removed from a property owned by companies it previously obtained a Superior Court Injunction against.

In January, the Town obtained an injunction against the owners of 6086 Mayfield Inc. and 2652876 Ontario Inc., which ordered them to stop illegal trucking depot land use at 6086 and 6186 Mayfield Road.

The Town said clearance of the property ends significant illegal transportation depots along the Mayfield West corridor.

Town staff are encouraging residents to report suspected illegal trucking facilities whenever they see them. Residents who suspect trucks are illegally, improperly or unsafely being stored on a property can call Service Caledon at 311 or email info@caledon.ca.

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- Caledon East Community Complex
- Southfields Community Centre

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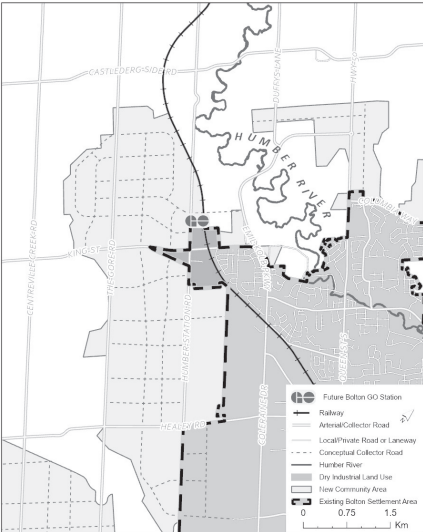
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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING Bolton GO Station Area Dry Industrial Lands Review

You are invited to a virtual meeting to discuss the future of the Dry Industrial employment area around the intersection of King Street and Humber Station Road, near the future Bolton GO Station. We are studying the potential for this area to transition to a broader mix of land uses over the long term, including housing.



Date:
Wednesday,
November 15, 2023
Time: 7 p.m.
Link to Join: The link will be posted on the project webpage prior to the meeting at: haveyoursaycaledon.ca/dry-industrial

At the meeting, our planning staff and consultants will present the findings of the Town’s review, offer recommendations for the future of this area, and outline the next steps in the process.

If you are unable to attend this meeting, you may access the presentation online the next day. Please visit the project webpage for more information: haveyoursaycaledon.ca/dry-industrial

Comments and questions may be directed to:
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11 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Caledon Village Place

Thursday, November 30, 2023
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Caledon East Community Complex



LEST WE FORGET

Remembrance Day
— 11TH NOVEMBER —

Caledon Remembrance Day Service

To honour the memory of all Canadians who have served their country in time of war, the following service will be hosted by the Town of Caledon

Friday November 10
10:50 a.m.

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(located at Town Hall)
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(Clockwise from Above) A parade marched to the cenotaph at the Alton Legion to begin the Remembrance ceremony. A bagpiper played at the ceremony. Regional Councillor Mario Russo pays his respects after laying a wreath. Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones laid a wreath on behalf of the Province.

PHOTOS BY ZACHARY ROMAN



Hundreds came out to honour those who made the supreme sacrifice for freedom

Continued from FRONT

The Alton Remembrance ceremony was not the only to be held on Sunday, as there was one held in Bolton not long after.

At 12:30 p.m. a portion of Highway 50 was closed to traffic so a parade could march up Bolton's North Hill to the Laurel Hill Cemetery.

In the parade were Cadets, politicians, the Caledon Fire and Emergency Services Honour Guard, Caledon OPP, members of many local service groups and more.

When the parade arrived at the Cemetery's cenotaph, the Remembrance service began. A moment of silence was held, poems were read, and the national anthem was sung.

Many wreaths were also laid at this ceremony, by dignitaries such as Ward 5 Councillor Tony Rosa.

There was a special story shared about Vimy Ridge during the ceremony. It detailed the life of Canadian soldier

Lieutenant Leslie Miller, who after fighting in the Battle of Vimy Ridge in France in 1917, mailed home acorns from oak trees in the region.

Those acorns were planted on his family farm and flourished there. A not-for-profit called The Vimy Oaks Legacy Corporation repatriated some of these oaks' saplings to Vimy Ridge in 2018. Since then, they have been distributing them across Canada as well, to commemorate the Battle of Vimy Ridge and the Canadian soldiers who died in it.

The Laurel Hill Cemetery now has its own "Vimy Oak", descended from the acorns that Miller sent home.

A special thank you was given to all who volunteered to make the Bolton ceremony a success.

A Remembrance ceremony will be held at Caledon Town Hall at 10:50 a.m. on November 10.



(Clockwise from Above) A parade marched up Highway 50 to the Laurel Hill Cemetery for the Bolton Remembrance ceremony. Deputy Fire Chief, Operations, Dan Rowland laid a wreath on behalf of Caledon Fire and Emergency Services. Ward 5 Councillor Tony Rosa laid a wreath on behalf of the Town of Caledon.

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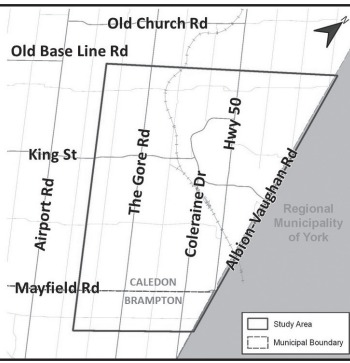
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Public Notice



NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE NO. 1 Schedule 'C' Class Environmental Assessment Bolton Water and Wastewater Capacity Improvements

Background:



Peel Region has initiated the Bolton Water and Wastewater Capacity Improvements Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (MCEA) study. This MCEA builds off a Feasibility Study recently completed by the Region which outlined conceptual water and wastewater projects that service the additional development proposed within both the intensification and greenfield growth areas in the Community of Bolton. Additionally, the MCEA will complete a comprehensive evaluation of all potential alternatives to develop the optimal water and wastewater servicing solutions to meet existing needs and growth within the Bolton study area.

Process:

The study follows a Schedule 'C' Class EA process, including:

- Consultation with Indigenous Rights Holders
- Engagement with Indigenous stakeholder, agencies, and the public
- Investigating alternative water and wastewater servicing strategies, routes, and design concepts
- Confirming the preferred solution including alignments, siting, design, and construction timing

Your Input is Important:

Three Public Information Centres (PICs) will be held to present the findings of the Class EA and to provide an opportunity to give feedback to the project team. PIC No. 1 will be held in person and will present the study's problem/opportunity statement, existing study area conditions, overall evaluation approach and ask for public input. Information will be presented on display boards and staff will be available to answer any questions and discuss next steps in the study. PIC No. 1 details are provided below:

PIC No. 1

Date and Time: Thursday, November 16, 2023, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Albion Bolton Community Centre – Auditorium
150 Queen St. South, Bolton L7E 1E3

PIC No. 2 is planned for Spring 2024 and will be finalized and published at a later date.

Contact:



To be added to the mailing list or to receive further information about the study, please contact:
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Tel: 905-791-7800 ext. 4583
Email: italia.ponce@peelregion.ca

For more information on this study, please visit the Region's website at: www.peelregion.ca/public-works/environmental-assessments/#current (Caledon) or by scanning the QR code with your smartphone.

The Region of Peel is committed to ensure that all Regional services, programs, and facilities are inclusive and accessible. Please contact the Project Manager if you need any accommodations to provide comments and/or feedback for this study.

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Living Memory

As we prepare to gather this Saturday on the eleventh day at the eleventh hour, the day is approaching, as least as far as I am concerned, with a heart a little bit heavier than it usually is at this time of year.

In this job, it has always been such a great pleasure when veterans – that is, those who were prepared to make the ultimate sacrifice but mercifully came home – have sat down with me to share their own stories.

This year, however, few of those men and women who were so generous of their time are still here with us to experience, in tangible ways such as through Remembrance events, how much their sacrifices were, and still are, appreciated.

While many of the “fixtures” of our local ceremonies may have joined their comrades in whatever awaits us on the other side, or might otherwise be unable to attend in person, we will still do so, our hearts filled with the memories of what was, for better and oh-so-worse, and also with the hope that history is not repeated.

From my earliest memories of Remembrance services, a small but mighty band of First World War veterans were still here. But that generation has, sadly, been behind us for more than a decade.

Each of these men and women who served in the conflict shared poignant stories of the horrors experienced on the front, journeys which, for most of them, started off with a sense of daring and adventure, a chance to see some excitement and maybe even sightsee in Europe, sure in what turned out to be false belief that this was just going to be another quickly-settled skirmish.

Although these stories were shared with us comparatively recently, they seem so distant today.

Learning from a textbook just doesn't have the same impact of learning from those who walked the walk and were prepared to make the sacrifice. And, of course, if no one is around to tell the stories and help future generations understand what led to conflict, there is always the danger that they can be repeated.

In the lead-up to the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, I shared my thoughts on this feeling of disconnect that some might feel of the living memory lapsing into history, but while in the process of doing so, I unexpectedly had that connection restored in a very personal way.

It really started on a chance walk down the main street of Port Perry just before the anniversary itself.

This was a Town that went all out in marking the occasion with scores of storefronts paying tribute to some facet of the war, with many incorporating genuine artefacts that were potent reminders of how far we have come, but also how much we haven't.

What added poignancy to these displays, from a personal perspective, is that a memorial to my great-great-uncle, a young Canadian soldier whose body was lost at the Battle of the Somme, lay just a few kilometres away.

This was a relatively recent discovery for me, one that was something of a scavenger hunt thanks to scant details on genealogical websites and the fact that, for whatever reasons now lost to the sands of time, his name was never spoken within the family – at least as best as I can recall:

“Last summer, after months of digging, I finally uncovered the burial records of her parents,” I wrote in 2013 after finding a lead through researching my great-grandmother – his sister. “Since then, I’ve had a burning desire to track them down and pay my respects. Oddly enough, it turns out they were buried relatively close by, in a town called Greenbank, just northeast of Uxbridge.

“Time had never been on my side to get out there, but some feeling nagged at me that if I was ever going to go, Saturday was the best day to do it. So, I did – and the reasons became all too clear.

“Hunting through the Bethel Methodist Cemetery, I found the slightly faded red tombstone of my great-great-grandparents, Elkanah A. Smith and Samantha V. Grant. Below their names listed two of their children who predeceased them and, at the bottom, an In Memoriam marker:

ALLEN LLOYD
15th BTTN C.E.F
BORN 1892. KILLED IN ACTION
ON THE SOMME. SEPT. 26, 1916
AGED 24 YEARS

“There he was. There was a memorial to my great-great uncle, Allen Lloyd Smith – a young man I have never heard mentioned, who fell with his comrades in one of Canada’s most important and lengthy collection of battles, remembered in Canada only with a footnote on his parents’ graves, a memory lost to the sands of time, killed on the front before the birth of any of my closest relatives.

“Preliminary research through the Canadian Virtual War Memorial, an invaluable online resource through Veterans Affairs Canada, confirms the service of Private Allan Lloyd Smith [sic] who indeed died on September 26, 1916, complete with the service number 437858.

“It confirms the details on the grave adding that although his burial is likely unknown and anonymous, his name is among the thousands memorialised on the iconic memorial at Vimy Ridge.

“The Virtual War Memorial produced a small clipping, complete with his photo in uniform, which appeared in the February 4, 1916 edition of the Renfrew Mercury, celebrating his enlistment. The next clipping, dated October 27 of the same year, confirmed his death along with six other young men hailing from Renfrew County.

“This discovery, as discoveries like this so often do, has led to more questions than provided answers. Last week, I questioned what inspired my young great-grandmother, Ruby, then not yet 20, to take her nurse’s training, pack her bags, and cross the Atlantic to serve at the front.

“Now, I have a possible answer above the obvious of answering the call of King and Country. Was she inspired by her brother, two years her senior? Did she have a degree of well-intentioned naiveté that if she was on the front as a nurse, she might – just might – be able to do her part to keep Allen out of harm’s way?

“It can’t be a simple coincidence, the article on Allen’s enlistment, which he signed while working for the Western Carriage Company in Edmonton, was published on February 4. Ruby enlisted in Toronto on February 3.

“So, this year, rather than simply remembering the wartime service of Dr. Russell L. Parr, his eventual wife, nurse Ruby A. Smith, and their pilot son William R. Parr, I focused my moment of silence on my great-great uncle, Allen, lying anonymously in France, memorialised in a very small cemetery in rural Ontario and, until Saturday, an uncle I never knew I had.”

The “living memory” of the First World War may have faded into history, but that doesn’t mean personal connections have been severed.

If you grew up in a family whose members spoke often of their service, that much is obvious and you don’t need me to tell you. It’s with you every day.

But, for those who didn’t, those connections are there if you just start to scratch the surface.

This Saturday, who will you be remembering?



There’s a “fleetingness” to it all



by Mark Pavilons

ments, expensive steak knives, scissors and such, but swords? Well, I did find a few, one in Newmarket who fits the bill nicely. It’s not rocket science but this, too, is one of those services that’s on its way out.

What ever happened to the idea of “see a need, fill a need?” And how often have you heard from someone, “We don’t do that anymore?”

I remember my youth, growing up in rural Caledon. My dad, old-school, of course, did everything he could on his own. When the lawn mower blades needed sharpening, he did it with a file. When screwdrivers broke their handles, he didn’t toss them, he made new ones, or covered them in tape! When cutting down trees, he used leftover bits to make a bench or a stool. He used linseed oil on everything!

I remember when my parents moved for the last time, and cleared out the strange collection of odds and ends in the garage. Bits of metal that could come in handy. Parts of a motor that could be cannibalized. Pieces of wood that may become something useful. Screws and nails, removed from their original purpose, were saved in jars. And an old yard stick.

My dad’s efforts were never given quaint, self-serving terms like “upcycling.” It was a case of “waste not, want not.”

These age-old methods extended the lives of many man-made objects. Some of the best tools were old ones, fashioned with heavy metal and real wood. I think I still have one of his screwdrivers with a home-made handle, in our meager toolbox.

Our garage is due for another major cleanup, something my wife insists on. It always becomes a huge task, because “things” keep appearing, getting set aside, tossed in there because we don’t know what to do with them or when we will need them.

It’s likely most families could fill an entire garbage bin annually with dunsels, boxes, and “re-gifted” items.

But wait, faithful readers, we too are temporary and can’t be fixed with a bit of duct tape.

Time is a luxury that many of our fellow human beings just don’t have.

We’ve abused it, squandered it, and mocked it. But you can’t cheat it, just as you can’t cheat death.

As technology improves at an amazing rate, I imagine we will one day have wearable, watch-like health monitors. These gizmos will keep constant track of our total health, the parts that are wearing down, and an estimated “time and day of death.” While this may sound like material for a good science fiction story, it may become reality in the not-too-distant future.

And what if it does? What if science comes up with a monitor that basically predicts our future? There are already certain DNA tests that indicate what diseases you’re prone to, and which may, in fact, kill you.

So, what to do with the time we have left? What would do differently, if we knew exactly when and where God calls us home? Maybe we could concentrate on some “lasting” bits and pieces – things we create and tidbits of wisdom we pass on to our families.

I don’t come from a long line of sword-makers or master sculptors. I am but a modern storyteller. But some stories have lasted for thousands of years, haven’t they?

Good luck everyone.

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Too many hurdles are hobbling small businesses in Canada

I have spent most of my business career owning and managing large corporations, including Magna International Inc., one of the world’s largest auto parts suppliers.

Today, however, I’m once again a small business owner, with start-up businesses in the organic food and electric vehicle industries.

So even though I never forgot what it was like to own a small business when I first started out back in the mid-1950s, I’m discovering some of the hurdles that many small business owners go through today.

And from what I can see, it’s much more difficult to make a go of it nowadays than it was decades ago.

A number of reports also confirm that the business climate in Canada is nowhere near as friendly or as easy as it used to be.

The World Bank Doing Business Index is a prime example. The index assesses various aspects of doing business, including dealing with permits, obtaining credit and paying taxes. When

the index was first established in 2007, Canada was ranked 4th in the world in terms of the ease of doing business. In the latest ranking conducted by the World Bank, Canada has plunged to 23rd overall.

But even without these studies and reports, many small business owners will say the same thing: it’s becoming increasingly difficult to run a business with all of the many hurdles that are placed in their way.

One of these hurdles is the permit process – everything from filling out long and confusing applications and forms to the long wait times small businesses have to tolerate before getting various permit approvals.

But even after that, small businesses then have to endure further waits for various inspections. And if that weren’t enough, there’s also zoning requirements, sign permits and a whole batch of other licenses and approvals – all of which also come with a fee attached.

All of these bureaucratic delays and fees hob-

ble small businesses at the crucial point where they trying to get up and running and the demands on their time and money are greatest.

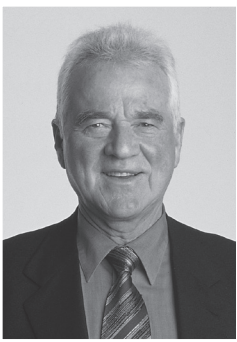
The key point is that many small business owners are hurting and nothing is being done to help them stay afloat. An economic charter would provide them with the lifeline they need to flourish and thrive.

In this column, I’ve proposed that Canada adopt a national Economic Charter of Rights and Responsibilities to reinvigorate our economy and give Canadians greater freedom and control when it comes to their economic future – including our small business owners and entrepreneurs.

One of the foremost principles in the economic charter is the removal of business income tax on any small business with fewer than 300 employees and the reduction of red tape and regulations that are strangling small businesses and hindering their ability to grow.

I’m willing to meet with any business group

FRANK STRONACH
THE PRINCIPLES OF AN
ECONOMIC CHARTER OF RIGHTS



that would like to learn more about the economic charter and how it could help Canada’s small businesses. Feel free to reach out and email me at info@economiccharter.ca. Or to learn more about the economic charter, please visit: www.economiccharter.ca.

Excessive regulations and stifling rates of taxation are the one-two punch knocking out many of Canada’s small businesses. It’s time we did something about it.

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Never forget, nor take freedom for granted

Last weekend, I attended an early Remembrance Day ceremony honouring fallen soldiers and recognizing those who currently serve our country. As I always do, I find these events both poignant and an opportunity to reflect on one of the greatest gifts we have: our freedom. It’s not a cliché, it’s not an over-used expression, and in light of the strife in the world taking place at this very moment, it is in fact our responsibility to always remember that such freedom must never be taken for granted. What was so bravely fought for, that for which so many paid the ultimate price, is something to be treasured. Lately however, I fear that both time and distance have diminished our appreciation for the horrors of war and that despite even easier access to world news and information than ever before, we remain blissfully unaware of the advantages our freedom provides.

One of my children was with me and as I periodically watched them during the ceremo-

ny, I couldn’t even begin to comprehend what it must have been like (and, in some cases, is now) for a parent to watch their own child walk out the front door – knowing they were going to war. To take up arms against another mother’s child, either close to home or in some far-off distant land. To know that even if your child returned home, what they would have endured in the interim is beyond our imagining. Yet, to these stories we must turn, in an effort to understand – at least on some level – how grateful we should be.

The conflicts mentioned at the ceremony I attended, in all but one example, took place many decades (and even a century) ago and what that means for so many of us blessed to live here in Canada, is that we have so little frame of reference for understanding the realities of war.

Instead of being grateful, however, we’re forgetful. We don’t remember first hand, and there are fewer and fewer veterans left to share

their stories. Complacency sets in and dismissively we claim, “we’re Canadian,” and “that would never happen here,” or “it won’t ever happen again, we’re smarter than that now.” Yet every day our newsfeeds bring us stories of wars and conflicts from around the world and if history has taught us anything it’s that it matters not who started the conflict because it can so easily engulf us all. World War I began in Sarajevo, World War II in Poland, still other wars began in countries such as Korea and Afghanistan – yet each of these “far off” battle zones meant action on the frontlines for Canadian soldiers. It also matters not who started the conflict when so many civilians also pay the ultimate price, particularly children who are all too often caught in the crossfire.

Who are the victims of war? We are ALL victims. Bombs don’t care whether they land on hospitals or hotels, on terrorists or trained infantry, or on babies or the base command of military operations. Trade between nations

SHERALYN ROMAN
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stops and scarcities (of food, medicine, water, etc.) occur. Hunger sets in and danger is ever present. Families are separated, homes are destroyed and sources of reliable information are lost. Yes, even in this day and age of advanced technology it is so easy to cut off access to news, or to generate fake news, propaganda and misinformation, creating a steady barrage of words that simply stoke yet more violence and hate. It’s why now, perhaps more than ever before, we MUST remember. We MUST pause on November 11th and bear witness to Remembrance Day ceremonies that honour the fallen but which also force us to reflect on the true value of our freedom. We are blessed here in Canada and for that you can thank a veteran. But don’t ever, for a moment, take that freedom for granted.

Do you need a place to live?

Christmas is coming and you’ve received word from 50 relatives and friends, who all tell you they are coming to visit for the holidays.

They don’t ask, they just let you know they will all be arriving.

You have a 2,500 square foot, three-bedroom house. Do you foresee a problem here?

What do you do with 50 guests when you don’t have room to accommodate them?

You can fit as many people into the bedrooms as you can, to start. It will be very awkward for some of them. The living room can accommodate a few people if someone sleeps on the sofa and others in a couple of chairs. A few will have to make do with a sleeping bag on the floor.

The basement is a good spot for some of your guests. If it’s an unfinished basement it will be damp and probably cold – live with it.

Once you have the house packed, you will have to make arrangements for the rest of the guests.

Uncle Jiff and some of the cousins can have the front porch. It’s going to be cold, so bring an extra blanket.

Camping in the back yard is an option, if they remembered to bring a tent.

Finally, you’ve got cousin Elmer. No one likes him much so you point to the sidewalk in front of the house, and tell him that’s all there is left.

Or, you could just tell these people you cannot accommodate 50 people at your house because there simply isn’t any room.

The federal government has announced its immigration plan for the coming years which includes bringing in 500,000 people per year and doubling that in the future. And most of them will be coming to Ontario.

The question is, where are they going to go?

We already have a housing crisis in the province. Demand is greater than supply, forcing housing and rental costs to new, ridiculous prices.

I know many people who lament the fact that their children cannot afford to buy a house in their own home town. Many younger people have had to remain living with their parents because they simply cannot afford to get a place of their own.

Many of those younger people have said they don’t believe home ownership will be an option for them in their lifetime.

The federal government says a larger population is necessary to keep the country viable.

This does not make sense. Japan, which has zero immigration, is doing fine. Nordic countries in Scandinavia have much smaller populations and they are doing fine.

When asked where they expect all these people to live, the federal government has not provided an answer. In fact, they dodge the question every time it is asked.

The provincial government’s plan to build 1.5 million homes has been a disaster. The plan to build on environmentally sensitive areas collapsed under pressure from the public, and there is now a criminal investigation underway because it is alleged developers were given secret information as to which land would be open for development.

There are going to be a lot of people forced out of their homes in the next couple of years thanks to variable rate mortgages and rising interest rates.

The interest rates themselves aren’t that bad. However, when the cost of homes has risen too much, due to demand, the cost of carrying a mortgage, even at five per cent, becomes unmanageable for many people. The cost of housing has

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



gone up – people’s salaries, have not.

Home ownership should not be limited only to the wealthy.

I don’t know why the federal government is trying to bring in more people than we can handle. I don’t buy its argument, for one reason – it doesn’t make sense.

At a time when inflation is forcing people to choose between food and clothing for their children, the last thing we need is to see more people unable to put a roof over their head.

Ontarians shouldn’t have to go heavily in debt and doll out the majority of their income just to pay for a place to live.

The latest opinion polls show that the majority of Canadian are very concerned about this entire situation. But, of course, the majority are always the one that are silent.

There’s nothing wrong with saying we simply cannot accommodate mass immigration at this time.

It’s time the government put Canadians first.

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King entrepreneur gets full support on Dragons’ Den

BY MARK PAVILONS

A King entrepreneur is laughing all the way to the bank. And he has some high-profile partners.

Mike Dunlop appeared on CBC’s reality show Dragons’ Den, pitching his unique product – Dragonfly Wingman.

When he first appeared before the five-member panel of would-be investors, laughter erupted at his quirky invention. But after hearing Dan’s story and popularity of the product, they went all in and joined Dan in his company.

He came in asking for \$100,000 for a 20% share of his company, and left with all five Dragons as partners, but he had to give up 30% to make it happen. This five-member investment partnership was a first for the show.

Mike said the idea hit him while he and his wife were boating on Georgian Bay. During their stop they were swarmed by blackflies and deerflies. That is, until the apex predator, the dragonfly, showed up. The flies vanished.

His product is a clip-on plastic dragonfly, and while it looks somewhat humorous, it’s been proven very effective.

The proof is in his success. With less than a \$10,000 investment, Dan has amassed some \$750,000 in gross sales, with 130,000 units sold since 2018.

The dragonfly retails for between \$12 and \$14 and is available in roughly 600 stores in Canada. In the early going, Dan knocked on countless doors drumming up support and in 2021, he was approach by Canadian Tire to sell his product.

Mike’s story, one filled with tragedy, inspired the Dragons. He and his wife lost their house in a fire in 2018 and they lost their son in a motocross accident in 2021.

Mike and his wife “stayed strong” and carried on.

He said he wanted the investors to help with three spin-off products he’s working on.

Arlene Dickinson made the offer of joining with all other Dragons – Manjit Minhas, Michele Romanow, Vincenzo Guzzo and Wes Hall – for 30%, or \$20,000 and 6% each.

“We love you,” Guzzo said, adding Mike’s resilience after being beaten down was amazing.

“When you wish for good things, good things will come,” Mike said.



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“I am totally elated with the outcome of our deal with the Dragons! Clean sweep and to date 5.6 million TikTok views through CBC. I sure didn’t see that coming!”

Dunlop said having the Dragons’ guidance and know-how is one thing you can’t buy.

“I have been extremely happy and proud of what my family and I have achieved so far. My pitch on Dragons’ Den will definitely accelerate the growth of the Dragonfly Wingman. It makes me feel good that I have taken an idea from an observation all the way to market and it enhances people’s enjoyment of the outdoors.”

While elated, Mike admitted it was a “very daunting experience.” He did radio interviews in the past and has been comfortable with the atmosphere.

“When you’re pitching to a panel of Canadian business moguls on national television it was hard to hold my nerves in check.”

He developed the product some eight years ago and was the sole salesman in the

start. He was “very pumped on the acceptance of my new product and the ease I was able to get in stores.”

Prior to this he had no sales experience. Today, his product is in roughly 600 stores.

He was also highlighted in Cottage Life magazine in 2018 as well as Parry Sound’s Sideroads and Shorelines.

The product is simple and that’s what makes it great, he said.

“It solves a large problem that chemical deterrents do not. Deer and horse flies are primarily visual hunters that are relentless in their pursuit of a blood meal. However, when they spot a dragonfly – their most feared predator – they flee.”

The Dragonfly Wingman simulates a real dragonfly in flight using a “scarecrow approach” that naturally fools these flies by tapping into Mother Nature’s predatory laws.

His Amazon reviews are 91% positive and the retail store retention is amazing. Most new stores have searched him out for retail

opportunities.

Clip it on your hat, clip it to a stroller, pretty much anywhere it’s needed to drive away those pesky biting insects. It’s great for hiking, backpacking, walking, running, biking, camping, boating, fishing and just enjoying the outdoors.

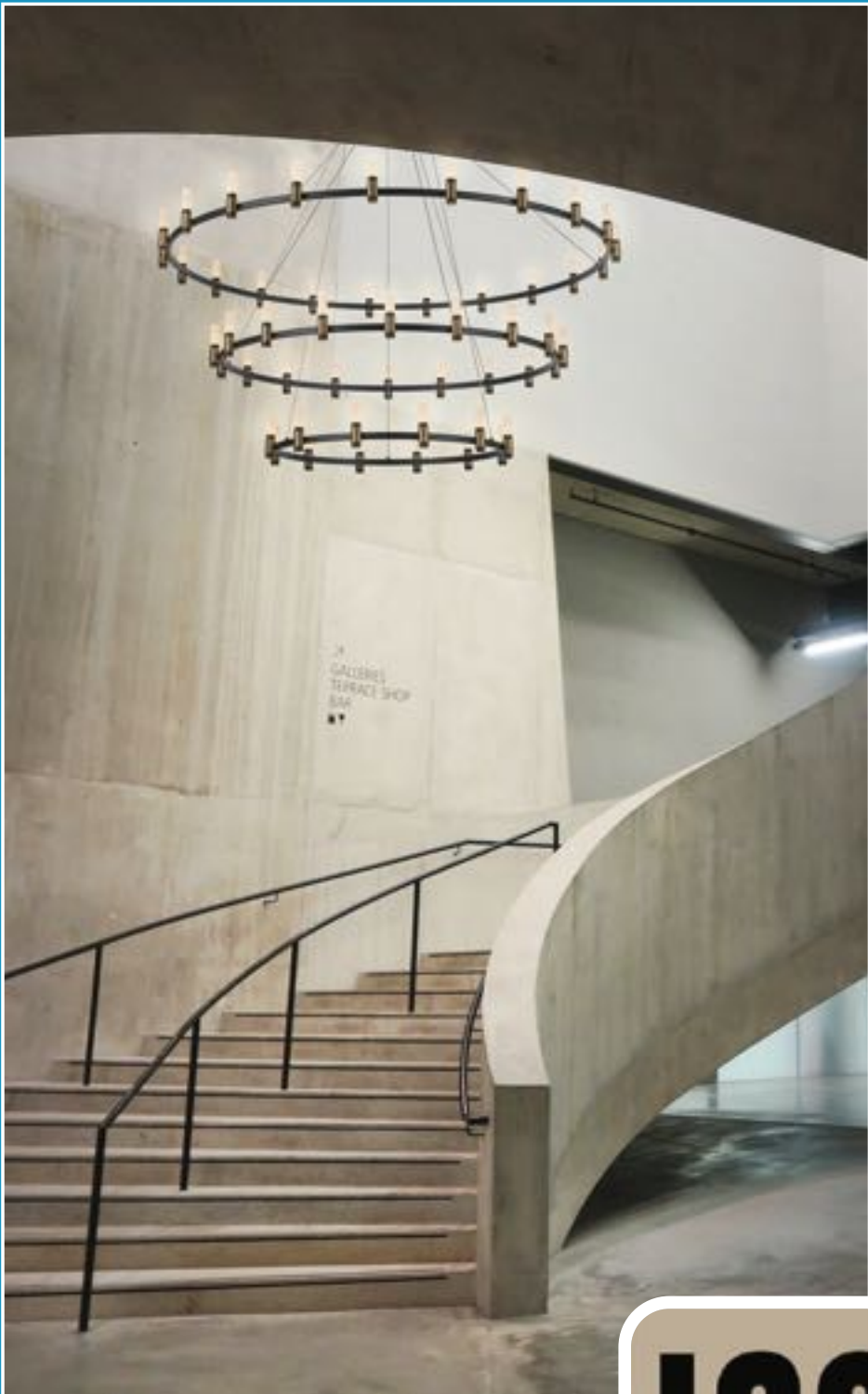
Dunlop noted many of us have all come up with great business ideas and never followed through.

“This was one that I made the move on and have been more successful than I imagined. I am grateful for all the local support I’ve received in my home town.”

Full episodes and exclusive behind-the-scenes content can be viewed at cbc.ca/dragonsden.

Dragons’ Den is filmed at the CBC Broadcasting Centre in Toronto and airs Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Mike says “feel free to bug me” at 905-967-5436 or email him at getyourbug@outlook.com



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(LEFT) Ingrid Sander is a painter and was selling her works of art at the Caledon Seniors Centre craft and bake sale. (RIGHT) Elena Di Salvo shared her cute crochet creations on November 4. PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Great turnout for craft and bake sale at Caledon Seniors Centre

Guests enjoyed a silent auction, tea room, shopping and more

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Local crafters and bakers shared their festive creations with the community last weekend. On November 4, the Caledon Seniors Centre hosted its annual craft and bake sale. The event ran from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Seniors Centre in Bolton, and featured peameal bacon on a bun for breakfast, a

tea room, and a silent auction in addition to shopping for gifts and baked goods. The event is held each year as a fundraiser for the Seniors Centre, and in 2023, the Centre was able to make use of its recently-expanded space to hold a bigger craft and bake sale. Beverley Nurden, Manager of the Caledon Seniors Centre, said the event usually raises around \$15,000 for the centre. She said her favourite part of the craft and bake sale is its small-town, grassroots feel. “It still feels very community-based, with donations and the seniors baking and making things,” said Nurden. She was also quick to thank the volunteers who make the craft and bake sale

successful year after year. “It takes a small army of volunteers to make it happen,” said Nurden. Elena Di Salvo was one of the vendors at the craft and bake sale. She’s been crocheting for around four years, having picked it up first as a hobby during the pandemic. “I like doing things with my hands and making things is always fun,” said Di Salvo. “I was interested before the pandemic, but when it hit, I had lots of time to learn.” Di Salvo loves to create cute animals, as well as blankets, cardigans and sweaters. Ingrid Sander is a painter and was a vendor at the craft and bake sale. She’s lived in Bolton for over 30 years and now resides at Aspira Bolton Mills Retirement

living. Sander has been painting for about five years, having first tried it at a class. She fell in love and was soon painting all the time, creating animal portraits, flowers, and landscapes. “Find something you enjoy and make it your hobby,” said Sander. The Caledon Seniors Centre has more holiday events coming soon. On December 1 there will be a dinner and dance with live music from Bolton’s own Trio Kings at the centre. On December 14, there will be a roast beef Christmas luncheon sponsored by Bolton Rotary. For more information on these events, those interested can visit caledonseniors.ca.

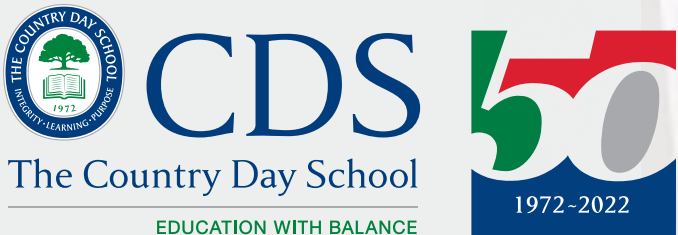
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Taking an inside look at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair

BY CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair is on now, running until Sunday, November 12.

It has been a major celebration of all things and people in rural areas for over 100 years.

There is an impressive variety of equine competitions, all regarded with deep respect by horse people worldwide and the spectators who love the sport. The Royal completely fills the Enercare Centre on Princes’ Blvd in Toronto’s Exhibition Place. The entire building, the barn and stables, and the heritage horse palace are engulfed by all creatures great and small from the farms and estates across this and other lands.

The cups and ribbons awarded to riders and their fine and wonderful steeds at the Royal are coveted and displayed with pride in the winners’ homes from many countries for international equestrian stars who come to participate in the prestigious events held here.

Not only the horses, but all the crowd of fur and feathers are put – to a greater and lesser extent – through their paces, including chickens, geese, and ducks.

The animal section treats folks, especially children who don’t often dally with such creatures, to see birds, and in the petting area, there are goats to greet.

Some of this list of animals and others have won ribbons with little effort on their part. There is no need for them to pace or pull; no requirement for the sheep to jump structures decorated with foliage as some of the horses are required to do. The cows, however, must march and pace, haltered and led by their owners.

The cows have been strictly groomed with nearly the same intensity as the horses. Patient and resigned as cows are, they stand quietly in the ring with the others while an announcer declares their individual virtues.

The Royal is host to a large number of educators and vendors bringing a very wide range of information, interactive experiences and, of course, shopping.

Of these, among so many excellent choices, we chose two to share their stories with you.

Nicholas Mozas has brought his Dogora company to the Royal.



DINNER & A SHOW – Showjumper Nicole Walker participated in the Royal Horse Show at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair on Friday evening. PHOTO BY BEN NICHOLS

“Dogs have an ‘ora,’” he said. “And we are creating clothing for dogs to have a better life. We have a line of post-surgical items to make them more comfortable. When we first began to develop our line, we based our priorities on size, shape and warmth. We wanted to find that coat. We have a [family] culture of making life better for dogs.”

Their outdoor blankets are specifically designed to stop dogs from shivering as they do with other blankets.

Jason Chao’s focus is art on socks. The family business goes back a couple of generations. They have designed and built very specialized knitting machines for creating interesting socks, and now that footwear comes emblazoned with amazing

array of masterpieces, including the creation of Adam on the Sistine Chapel and the Mona Lisa.

Chao told us the company mainly works with museums as art is the most difficult thing to do for their industry where the pieces they want to reproduce are quite specific, and they want to do the best job possible.

The Sock Den offers a huge scope of socks, the like of which you may never have seen.

Yet, we needed to talk to a horse.

All the way around the main ring into the palace, where the stalls on the ground floor house the heavy horses, and a ramp takes one to the temporary homes of the Standardbreds and the flashy jump horses

to the dancing and elegant dressage mounts.

When stopped at the stall of a kindly brown horse, a Standardbred, only restrained by a belt but who pushed his head out toward me, I took it as a gesture of welcome. We communed for a few minutes until his owner came out with a wheelbarrow of soiled straw. He took the tiny minutes I wanted to talk about himself and this pleasantly mannered horse.

“He’s Robin U Blind,” Dale Salisbury told us. “He’s won several ribbons and he’s eight years old. We never know how long a horse will run and he’ll let us know when he’s done. But we’ll keep [him] with us.”

Help Navigating Health and Social Services in Dufferin/Caledon is Just a Call Away



Navigating our health care system is complex and can pose a barrier to accessing care, health and social services, and information. Locally, the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative Ontario Health Team (HOHC OHT) has created a solution to help the Dufferin/Caledon community easily connect to the support they need, faster. The Dufferin/Caledon Community Help Line is a new toll-free number, available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Friday, designed to help callers navigate the health and social care supports available locally based on their needs. Outside of the 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. time, callers will encounter a voice message asking them to leave a message and someone will call them back within 24 business hours.

The Dufferin/Caledon Community Help Line is available to help callers who may need more information on senior programs, mental health and addictions support, even parents looking for resources for their new baby. Navigators will also help connect callers with the latest information on COVID-19 vaccines, where to go for care, and virtual care appointments available. The goal of this resource is to make it easy to connect with the supports the community needs. Navigators will aim to transfer callers to the appropriate

supports while staying on the line with them and connecting with service providers for the caller, avoid callers having to repeat their story more than once or getting lost in the transfer process.

By redesigning how to connect with local health and social care providers, HOHC OHT aims to create a highly efficient and focused navigation system that will improve the lives and experiences of patients, caregivers, families and providers in Dufferin/Caledon.

The Dufferin/Caledon Community Help Line aims to connect those who are not already connected with a local service provider, with the most appropriate supports.

HOHC OHT is a partnership of health and care organizations and providers working together to improve the health and well-being for everyone in Dufferin & Caledon. HOHC OHT is supported by funding from the Government of Ontario.

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Two examples of Nathan Hiller’s work is featured here: “Manufactured Landscape, Autumn Harvest,” left, and “Double Vision.”

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Local photographer’s work now on display at Caledon East library branch

Nathan Hiller loves many styles of photography, and this is evident in his latest exhibition

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Nathan Hiller is always ready to capture the unexpected. Hiller, a photographer, has lived in Caledon since the mid-1960s and has a

deep respect for the beauty and history of the community. He’s exhibited his photography in many places — and, currently, he’s showcasing his snapshots right at home in Caledon. Hiller’s work is on display at the Cory Trépanier Creativity Studio, the Caledon East branch of the Caledon Public Library (CPL). This came about through Hiller’s involvement with Artful Caledon, the CPL’s program that is dedicated to promoting and supporting local artists. When he was first contacted to showcase his photographs, he thought only a few might be needed. Hiller ended up being able to put 40 on display at the Caledon East branch, four of which have sold already. “I was very thrilled to be asked, especially with the branch just opening up,”

said Hiller. Not sticking to any one style, Hiller likes abstract, landscape, macro, and contemporary photography, to name a few disciplines. On display in Caledon East are Hiller’s beautiful shots of Caledon’s landscape, tasteful close-ups of vehicle hood ornaments, dramatic posed portraits, abstract works and much more. Hiller said he’s always thinking about how light plays into his photos. When he finds something he’d like to photograph, he’ll try taking shots from many different angles, sometimes even coming back at a different time of day for a different effect. “By just moving a little bit, you get a different perspective,” he said. Hiller has enjoyed photography ever since he was a child, and bought his first

SLR camera in 1982 prior to a trip to Europe. He enjoyed working with the camera so much that he took some college photography classes and then joined the Halton Hills Camera Club. Through entering his photos in competitions, he was able to learn a lot from judges. Now an experienced photographer, Hiller judges photo competitions himself. “Have the camera with you,” is Hiller’s first piece of advice to those looking to get more into the hobby. He said with digital cameras, you can take as many shots as you want and people should take advantage of that fact. He encourages people to take shots from many different angles and to really experiment with the type of photos they take.

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Popular avian visitor immortalized in new book

BY MARK PAVILONS

The highly publicized visit of a rare bird to Schomberg has been fully covered in a new book.

Toronto’s Ed McAskill has created a comprehensive, 40-page book, entitled “LOGITO,” Northern Hawk Owl.

McAskill spent more than 120 hours observing and photographing the owl when it visited King in the fall of 2019 and winter of 2020. He said during that time he photographed “every behaviour the owl could possibly display.”

“This event had to be documented and shared with others. Just too good a story not to share it,” he said.

Once the owl had left, he began the task of sorting the photos and doing research on the owl. It took him a couple of months to get everything together.

“This was my first attempt at writing any type of book, so there were a lot re-writes just to make sure I was telling the story properly.”

The visit drew birders from far and wide to catch a glimpse of the rare species. Not only was it incredibly rare to see it so far south, the bird was very accessible and easy to view. Undoubtedly, bird enthusiasts left happy.

“Hawk owls are considered a sensitive species in Ontario which makes it very difficult to know when one is this far south. People tend to be very hush hush when it comes to sensitive species. To photographers and birders alike this bird is an absolute must see. As mentioned in the book I had met people from BC and New York,” McAskill said.

He would like to sell this book to the public, noting “I think its important to have this documented. It had an impact on the town. To this day people in the birding world still talk about the owl.”

Several people helped him out on the project, including Helena Chu who took all the drone photos. “I don’t think I would have done the book without her pictures. These pictures allowed me to show how the owl moved around and used the marsh to survive its first winter.”

King-based Motive Media was another great help to this project as they printed the posters that were sold to the public. They did this at no cost. Sabrina Furfaro

of the Nik Nak Nook sold the posters out of her store. Enough posters were sold to replace the interpretive boards for the lagoon and the hawk owl board for Dufferin Marsh.

The retired TTC bus driver has been doing photography since 1985. His first photography project with film, was the Skydome in 1987 documenting its construction. He started to photograph birds in 2008 and to date, he’s snapped more than 325 species of birds in Ontario.

While the book is largely complete, he’s not quite ready to send it out. He noted November 2024 marks the 5th anniversary of the owl’s visit so that is his “loose” target date at the moment.

McAskill, in the books’ introduction, noted the first time he saw “Logito” (Lag-gee-toe) was December 11, 2019, arriving at Dufferin Marsh at dawn. While walking east along the south side of Dr. Kay Drive (white arrow), there it was, a Northern Hawk Owl. The owl was perched on a tree limb hanging over the sidewalk about 3 metres off the ground.

“I just stopped and watched as the owl hunted. Within a few minutes it flew to another tree. It was apparent the owl was comfortable with a human presence. The name Logito was coined by Schomberg resident Mario Ferrante and is the postal code for Schomberg which is LOG1TO. This book is about his time spent with “Logito.”

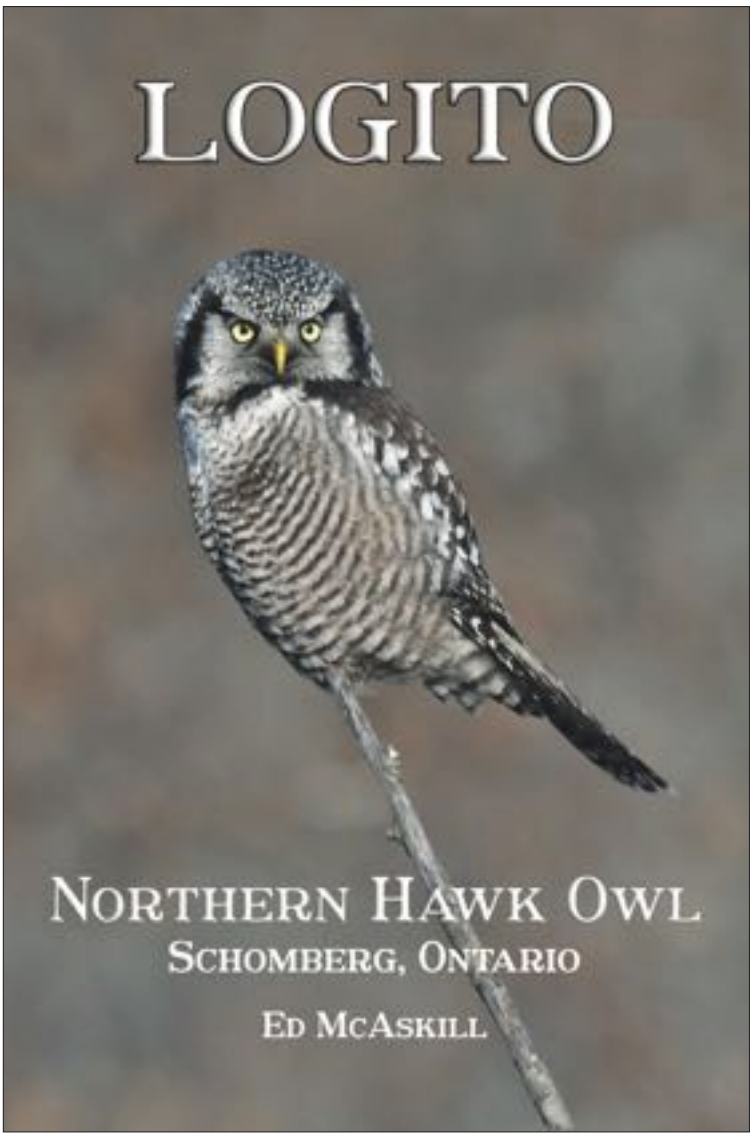
“Having never seen this owl before, it was an experience that won’t be forgotten. A hawk in owl’s clothing, Period!”

McAskill said an amazing opportunity had presented itself. The owl was first reported to eBird November 14, 2019 and it stayed until March 3, 2020.

The news of such a rare and accessible Northern Hawk Owl reached all over Canada and the U.S.

“I had met people from Calgary, British Columbia, Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York. It was front page news and was even posted to the King Township website.

“Once the location became commonly known, there had to be at least 300 people per day coming to see the owl and these numbers grew as time went on. The town had never experienced a phenomenon like this before.”



He said no matter where you stood you could view its behaviors and due to the owl’s own behavior it gave everyone great looks at its daily life. Northern Hawk Owls are very tolerant of humans in their presence, this fact is in the research. There was a rumour of a second hawk owl in nearby Pottageville Swamp which is east of Dufferin Marsh but was never confirmed.

Residents remember well that in the early days of the hawk owl’s presence, parking had become a problem. From a front page photo in the King Weekly Sentinel, cars and people lined the streets and sidewalks the full length of Dr. Kay Drive and Cooper Drive.

The Township enforced no parking but accommodate visitors by allowing them to park in the nearby plaza.

McAskill said The Toronto Wildlife Centre was contacted about moving the

owl to another location. A team was sent to assess the health of the owl on Dec. 19, 2019 but it was decided moving the owl would have been problematic because it was already adjusted to the area. The hawk owl was banded and determined to be a juvenile male.

Economically, the owl was good for the town of Schomberg and local businesses. They all welcomed the extra revenue.

The 40-page book is easy to read and contains some amazing, one-of-a-kind photos. It’s quite a nice tribute to the bird and the local reaction.

A piece of King history to be shared. This will undoubtedly be a much-anticipated release.

He hopes to have digital copies soon.To contact him, email edmcaslill@outlook.com.



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Goaltenders Chad Walker and Christopher Thompson star in Golden Hawks-Cougars’ 2-2 OT Tie

BY JIM STEWART

The goalies stole the show on Thursday night at the Trisan Centre as the Caledon Golden Hawks and Schomberg Cougars fought to a 2-2 overtime tie.

Schomberg (11-3-0-1)—with their 23rd point of the season – moved ahead of the Stayner Siskins in the standings and back into first place in the PJHL’s North Carruthers Division.

The much-improved Golden Hawks (5-8-1-2) moved ahead of the Penetang Kings into fifth place with the point earned on the road.

But this game was about much more than just jockeying for position in the standings. It was about two goalies who captivated the crowd at the Trisan Centre for four periods of entertaining Junior hockey.

Cougars’ rookie netminder Christopher Thompson extended his undefeated streak to three games and made two incredibly athletic saves in the extra period to preserve the tie for the home team.

Golden Hawks’ goalie Chad Walker was even more spectacular in the waning seconds of the game as the Cougars made a final press during 3-on-3 hockey.

Caledon’s agile goaltender made two breakaway saves on Cougar forward Zach Gallow—one at 1:45 and the other with a mere four seconds left on the clock to retain a crucial road point for Caledon. The swift-skating Gallow created opportunities with so much open ice, but Walker got the better of him on this night to preserve the 2-2 deadlock.

Cougars Coach Mark Hrinceo praised both goaltenders for their heroics, especially in the overtime period.

“It was a goalie duel for sure out there tonight.”

Coach Hrinceo applauded the play of Chad Walker and acknowledged the difficulty of beating the Golden Hawks’ goaltender conventionally.

“If we don’t get traffic in front of [Walker], he’ll make ‘10-Bell’ saves all night.”

He provided accolades for his goaltender as well.

“Christopher was equally good for us tonight. He earned the point for our team. We didn’t get the win tonight, but Chris certainly got us the point we needed.”

Coach Hrinceo was also complimentary towards the Golden Hawks’ play: “They’re much better, especially compared to last year. In the past, they were a heavy-hitting team, but they’re winning games with skill and speed as well as a better work ethic and positioning. Their goalie steals wins for them for sure.”

In addition to applauding a good game played by Caledon, Coach Hrinceo was also pleased by his team’s in-game adjustments after a poor first period.

“I was happy to see our ability to recalibrate well in the second and third period and play our game. Our puck movement and speed were much better and we played less selfishly. Our ability to correct the mistakes of the first period was the best thing we did tonight.”

The mistakes to which Coach Hrinceo referred included surrendering the opening goal of the game to the visitors. The Golden Hawks took a 1-0 lead when Joseph Poma—with an assist from Nicholas Volpe—poked in a power play goal at 12:37 and Walker stood tall in the Caledon cage for the remaining seven minutes to repel a late period push by the Cougars.

Schomberg outshot Caledon 11-7 in the first period.

The first-place Cougars found their stride in the middle frame. Walker stopped a 2-0 breakaway by blocking Spencer Natale’s wrist shot, but Natale atoned for the missed opportunity seconds later by banging in a Michael Ciarvella rebound to tie the game 1-1 at 14:49.

Thompson made a big breakaway save at 11:30 to keep the score tied and the Cougars took their first lead of the game three minutes later when Matthew Lycheck deposited a door step rebound behind Walker.

Joey Furlano and Jordyn Palazzo earned assists on Lycheck’s sixth goal of the season.

Schomberg held its tenuous 2-1 lead for over twenty minutes, aided by two spectacular saves by Thompson at 7:50 and 5:57, but Caledon’s Andrew Perrino beat the Cougars’ netminder during a goalmouth scramble to tie the game with 4:39 remaining in the final frame. Perrino’s unassisted marker was his third goal of the season.

Both Thompson and Walker were impressive in the remaining minutes of regulation and overtime loomed for both the tired ‘tenders. Their stellar efforts to keep the opposition off the scoreboard in sudden-death OT were successful, both squads earned a point after seventy minutes of excellent PJHL hockey, and Schomberg and Caledon moved up the North Carruthers Division standings into first and fifth, respectively.

The tied game offered solace for both hard-working teams, but the real winners on Thursday were the fans who attended this hockey game at the Trisan Centre. It was the PJHL at its best.

Caledon Citizen’s Student-Athlete of the Week Humberview’s Athlete-of-the-Year Rehan Chaudry is courting success for the volleyball and basketball Huskies

BY JIM STEWART

Rehan Chaudry has had a terrific year on and off the court at Humberview Secondary School.

The Honor Roll multisport student-athlete was selected Athlete of the Year in 2023 and has led the Huskies on a hardware haul over the course of last school year and this school year.

Chaudry co-captained the Humberview Co-Ed Volleyball team to a gold medal at a D’Youville tourney back in the Spring and helped lead the Huskies Senior Boys Volleyball team, as Assistant Captain, to a silver medal at a tournament at Fletcher’s Meadow this Fall.

The Huskies Senior Boys Volleyball team heads into the playoffs as the top seed so perhaps more hardware is on its way. When not serving and spiking for the Huskies, Chaudry is fully engaged in co-curricular life at Humberview where he is an executive member of the Humberview Intramurals Club, participates in DECA, and serves at the co-president of the Muslim Student Association.

Chaudry is a multi-season athlete for the Huskies, too, who plays volleyball in the Fall, Varsity Basketball in the Winter, and Co-Ed Volleyball in the Spring. In addition to these court sports with the Huskies, Chaudry also plays rep basketball with the Caledon Cougars and, until recently, suited up for the Peel Selects Volleyball team.

Chaudry has impressed his Humberview Huskies volleyball coach Aya Utahara who believes that “Rehan’s quickness, awareness on the court, and drive to always do his best makes him an exceptional athlete. Also, Rehan is always seeking opportunities to be a leader on his teams and takes the time to mentor younger athletes.”

In addition to Chaudry’s leadership skills, Coach Utahara avers that “Rehan is a responsible student who is polite and respectful to all teachers and students” and is most impressed by “Rehan’s willingness to always give 100% on the court.”

“Rehan never gives up on the ball and plays with intensity and focus.”

Coach Utahara highlighted his student-athlete’s key performance moment: “Rehan was the co-captain of the Humberview Coed Volleyball Team in Spring 2023 that won the gold medal at the D’Youville tournament.”

Kent Campbell, Head of Physical and Health Education at Humberview Secondary School, concurs with Coach Utahara and adds that “Rehan is currently the assistant captain of the Humberview Senior Boys Volleyball Team that won the silver medal at the Fletcher’s Meadow tournament. The team is heading to the playoffs next week as the top seed in the North Division.”

Coach Campbell applauds Chaudry’s dedication to the co-curricular life of Humberview Secondary School: “When he came to Humberview, Rehan embraced the opportunity to participate in school activities and on school teams. He showed that he was a student-athlete who was very coachable and willing to work hard to get better. He was always looking for ways to get better and tried to implement any suggestions that he was offered.”

Coach Campbell is also impressed with Chaudry’s connection to community.



REHAN CHAUDRY

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

“Rehan is a polite student who is honest and forthright with his teachers. He also recognizes that he has an ability to help make opportunities available for others to be active. Rehan was part of the group of students who helped start up the Humberview Intramural Program running during lunch.”

Coach Campbell cites Chaudry’s “coachability, willingness to work hard in practice, and willingness to play hard during a match, but recognize that when the game is over, one needs to accept the result and recognize the skill and accomplishments of the athletes on his team and the opponents. Seeing him win Athlete of the Year last spring was great to see that his hard work paid off.”

Rehan Chaudry took time from his busy schedule of preparing for the playoffs, playing for school teams, and managing various clubs at Humberview SS to answer our interview questions:

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

Rehan Chaudry: “I showed qualities such as determination, good work ethic, leadership, and sportsmanship to earn Student-Athlete of the Week.”

Caledon Citizen: What were your key statistics and performance moments from the 2023-24 season that you are most proud of?

Rehan Chaudry: “There are several moments this season that I’m proud of from playing on the volleyball team. These moments include participating in two tournaments last month and finishing first in pool play in both tournaments; moreover, our team has only lost one game this whole season. Lastly, I was named co-captain of the volleyball team at the start of the season. I’m looking forward to making many key memories in the basketball team when the winter season starts.”

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

Rehan Chaudry: “Last year, I played for the Peel Selects Volleyball team; however, the team is now dismantled. Additionally, I look forward to playing on the Caledon Cougars Rep team again for basketball when the team gets selected.”

Caledon Citizen: How would you describe yourself as a student at Humberview? To which sports teams and clubs do you belong? Honor Roll?

Rehan Chaudry: “Throughout every year of high school, I’ve been an Honour Roll student and I understand that my studies are vital and should always be prioritized. During class, I’m always participating in discussions, attentive, and always making an effort to understand every piece of material. I’m an executive member of the Humberview Intramurals Club, I participate in DECA, and I’m the co-president of the Muslim Student Association. I’m currently the co-captain of the senior boys volleyball team and I look forward to playing on the varsity basketball team.”

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

Rehan Chaudry: “I want to study political sciences as my undergrad and then take my LSAT in order to go to law school to become a real estate lawyer.”

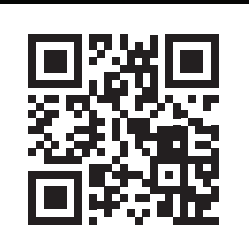
Caledon Citizen: Who is your role model in terms of the person you admire the most?

Rehan Chaudry: “I have numerous role models in my life and I’m grateful to all of them; however, one person specifically is someone I’ve always looked up to, which is my brother. I wouldn’t be the athlete I am today without him and he’s taught me countless lessons such as composure, handling pressure, and how to lead your team by example. The best part is, he always teaches me these values by doing them himself, he’s never forced me to do anything, he always acts upon them himself and I always want to follow him.”

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

Rehan Chaudry: “I’m grateful and proud I’ve been chosen by my teachers and to be able to receive The Caledon Citizen’s Student-Athlete of the week. I’m happy my hard work has been noticed and I’m going to persevere and work even harder from here on out.”

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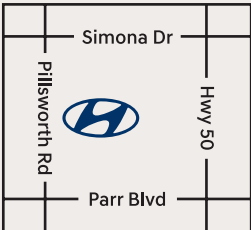


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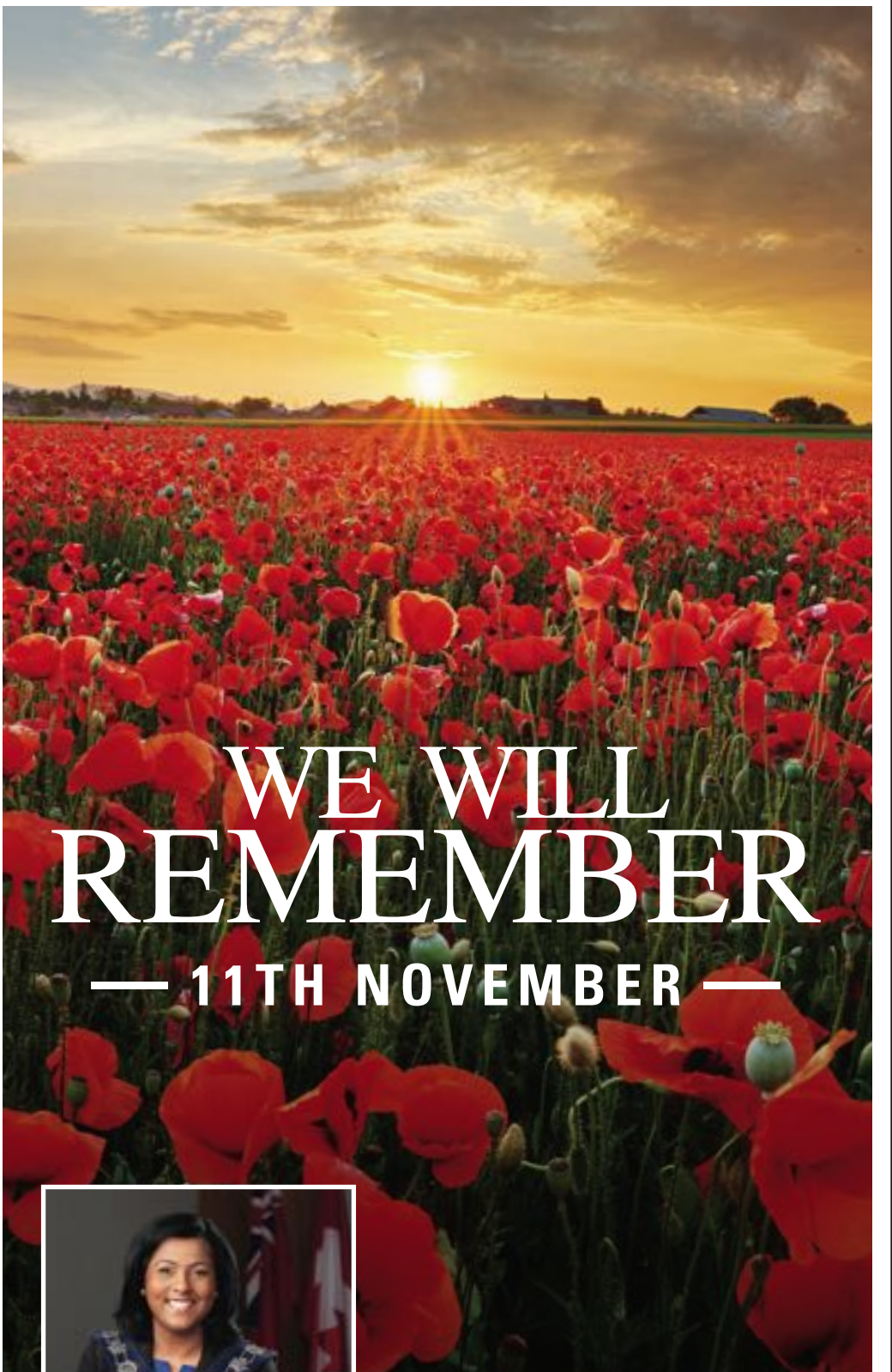
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Written By JOHN MCCRAE

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*We are the Dead. Short days ago
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The Lasting Legacy of Canadian War Amputee Veterans

(November 2023) - Amid the wars, countless Canadian soldiers and nurses displayed extraordinary bravery and unwavering dedication, putting their lives on the line for our country. Many of these individuals returned home bearing the profound physical and emotional scars of war, having lost limbs in the line of duty.

Their experiences as amputees not only shaped their own lives but, as members of The War Amps of Canada, they left a lasting legacy on generations of amputees to come.

During the First World War, Madeleine Jaffray (1889-1972), served as a nurse in a military hospital near Bordeaux, France. The hospital where she was working was bombarded by German aviators, and she was wounded in the foot by a piece of shrapnel from one of the bombs. “I was coming out of a covered passage in one of the wards when a bomb fell right in front of me,” she said. Her injury led to an amputation, making her Canada’s only female war amputee of the First World War.

Ms. Jaffray was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French military for her bravery, with an additional star for her services. She also became the only female member of The War Amps at the time, an organization started by amputee veterans of the First World War to provide each other with the support needed to adapt to their new reality.

It was amputees like Jaffray who welcomed the new contingent of amputee veterans following the Second World War, sharing with them all that they had learned.

One of these was Mike Krulicki (1925-2020), who was just a teenager when he volunteered for service in the Second World War. He enlisted with the Irish Regiment of Canada, and in 1944, while fighting in the Italian Campaign as part of the attack on the Gothic Line, he stepped on a landmine and lost his right leg below the knee. “Three nights before I stepped on the mine, I had the same identical dream: a ball of fire and me walking through it. That happened three nights before I stepped on it. When I hit the mine, that’s all that seemed to hit my brain, was a ball of fire.”

In later years, The War Amps awarded Mr. Krulicki two of its most esteemed awards, the Distinguished Service Membership and Honorary CHAMP Membership, in recognition of his tireless work for the organization.

Another veteran was Arthur Johnson (1929-2006), who served with the Canadian Army Special Force as a mortar man with the Royal Canadian Regiment and who joined 26,000 other Canadians in the fight for the freedom of South Korea. In August 1952, on the day he was supposed to go home, he was delayed and found himself on Hill 355 near Seoul in the midst

of intense enemy shelling. A mortar landed close by, wounding him and resulting in the loss of his right leg above the knee and damage to his right arm.

United by the common bond of amputation, amputees from the First World War, along with those from the Second World War and Korean War, were instrumental in pushing for advancements in prosthetic technology, confronting the stigma of disability, advocating for fair pensions for veterans and providing much-needed support to each other.

Rob Larman, a Senior Advisor at The War Amps and a leg amputee himself, said, “These honorable individuals contributed their time to various activities of the Association and shared their experiences as amputees with others, including modern-day veterans and children. The War Amps long history – stretching more than 100 years – is a testament to the tireless efforts of the members who built the Association, and its many unique programs, from the ground up.”

“On Remembrance Day especially, but also throughout the year, we pay tribute to the sacrifice and service of all those who served and continue to serve,” he added.

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When I returned home from the war, I joined The War Amps and have been a member ever since. This Association was started by First World War amputee veterans to help each other adapt to their new reality as amputees.

Having just recently turned 100, I am reflecting this Remembrance Day upon all those who served in my regiment and never returned home. Their absence weighs on me and it is essential that we keep their memory alive. I take comfort in knowing that The War Amps and its young members will continue to keep spreading the message long into the future.

The sacrifices of those who served (and continue to serve) deserve to be remembered and honoured. Each Remembrance Day serves as a poignant reminder of the tremendous price paid by these brave individuals. Their selflessness and courage continue to resonate, and it is our duty to ensure that their legacy endures.

*Lloyd Brown, 100
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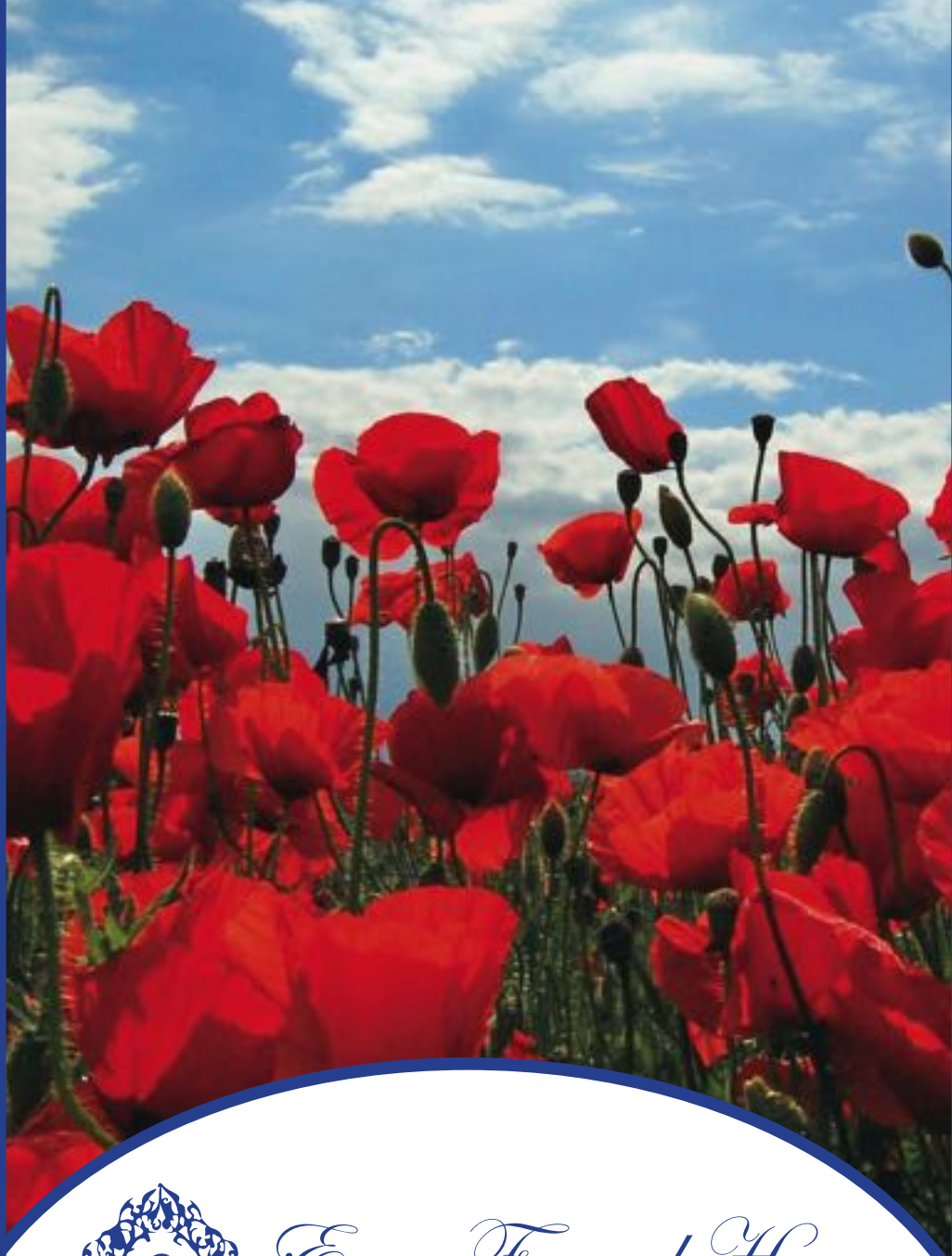
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Tips to learn more about your local history

(NC) There are lots of things you barely notice as you go through your life: old photos of people in uniform; Grandma’s locket; medals tucked into a drawer; a memorial to military history that you walk past every day. Why not stop for a minute and take a closer look? What does that monument commemorate? What do those family treasures mean? You’ll often discover a fascinating story.

 **HERE’S A FAMILY PROJECT:** challenge each member of the household to choose one thing they see often, but they have never thought about. Then settle in to find out more.

If it’s a monument, start by reading its plaque to learn about what it commemorates. Ask questions of your family, friends and neighbours and listen to their stories. You’ll probably discover that you can relate

to what you hear. The plaque on that monument may bear the name of a family in your community and the locket may be a gift from grandmother’s first love. You may get first-hand accounts of past events from older neighbours.

If it’s a family photo, remember that they were usually used to capture significant life events. Is it of a young person in uniform on the day they left to join the armed forces?

To get more insight on your object, visit your local library or community museum. You may see a familiar face in a historical picture or recognize a former student at a wreath-laying ceremony.

You can find resources to help with your family research challenge, discover more century-old stories or find local events at veterans.gc.ca.

You’re also welcome to join the Facebook conversation at Canada Remembers.

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WHAT:

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AGENDA:

- 10:30 a.m. – March from Robert F. Hall High School to Cenotaph at Town Hall.
- 10:45 a.m. – Arrival at Town Hall.
- 10:50 a.m. – Remembrance Day Service begins.

ATTENDEES WILL INCLUDE:

- Mayor Annette Groves and members of Council
- The Honourable Kyle Seeback, Member of Parliament for Dufferin-Caledon
- The Honourable Sylvia Jones, Member of Provincial Parliament for Dufferin-Caledon, Minister of Health and Deputy Premier
- Royal Canadian Legion Veterans
- OPP Inspector MaryLouise Kearns
- Caledon Fire Chief Dave Forfar
- Sandhill Pipes and Drums
- Student singers and musicians from Robert F. Hall High School

WHEN:

Friday, November 10, 2023 at 10:50 a.m.

WHERE:

Cenotaph at Town Hall - 6311 Old Church Road Caledon ON



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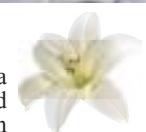
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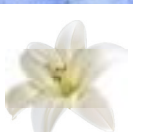
RUPLE, RICHARD “DICK” CHARLES

Richard “Dick” Charles Ruple passed away peacefully on Tuesday, October 31, 2023, at the age of 87, in his Hockley Valley home of over 40 years. Dick was born on February 17, 1936 in Chardon, Ohio. He was the third child of Richard and Helen Ruple. His lifelong love of the outdoors began with his childhood adventures exploring the area around his home near Lake Aquilla. In 1954, he graduated from Chardon High School and enlisted in the Air Force where he served for 4 years and gained an education in encryption and electronics. On December 23, 1955, he married his high school sweetheart, Deanna Rae Deia. He was stationed on the Pacific Island of Guam where their first child, Lori, was born. In 1958 they returned to Ohio where Vicki and Steve were born and Dick started working in industrial electronics. In 1967, a job opportunity moved their young family to Oshawa, Ontario. Dick and Deanna started their own company, Mod-Tronic Instruments Ltd., in 1972 in Brampton, Ontario, which is still run successfully today by two of their children. In the late 1970s, Dick and Deanna began traveling the world, going on grand adventures where they saw amazing sights and made new friends. The consummate outdoorsman, Dick enjoyed camping, fishing, heading out on the lake in a canoe or motor boat, cooking over a fire, whittling walking sticks, feeding chipmunks and sitting with family and friends by the campfire. Winters were spent snowmobiling through the woods and pulling kids on saucers in the neighborhood field. All his life Dick loved to create, invent and build things: birdhouses, bird feeders, a tent camper, a dune buggy, treehouses, furniture and toys for his grandchildren. In his late 30s, his woodworking evolved into artistic wood carving. Many of his family and friends were given one of his charming and well-crafted totem poles, walking sticks, carvings or boxes. He loved his toys: riding his ATV, tractor, motorcycle and lawnmower, operating his backhoe, and running his sawmill. What he enjoyed the most was sharing them with family and friends. Dick loved children and was generous with his time. When his kids were young, he was an assistant hockey coach, Cub Scout leader, Venturer leader, and chaperoned a school trip to Rankin Inlet. Later, he mentored two young boys from the community offering them new experiences and teaching them new skills. Dick and Deanna invited the local Scout troops to camp on their 100-acre farm. He was a member of the Headwaters Carving Club; the Nature Pole they carved on his farm property is now located at Dragonfly Park. Dick and a few friends started a nighttime annual Christmas lighted tractor parade in Orangeville which ran for many years. In his later years, he especially enjoyed sitting in the sunshine on the back balcony of his home facing the river and woods, looking for wildlife and listening for birds. Dick will be greatly missed by Deanna, his wife of 67 years, and his children, Lori J. Ruple and husband, Barry Peterson, Vicki L. Ruple Lepe and husband, Memo Lepe, and Steven Ruple and wife, Jennifer Arnold. He was the cherished grandfather of Melina Lepe, Kelsey Peterson (Christopher Wells), Carter Peterson (Katherine van Stolk-Cooke), Dalton Jake Lepe and Cole Ruple, who will deeply miss his mischievous sense of humour, endless fun activities, teasing and wise counsel. Dick was also the treasured great-grandfather of Astraea Lepe-Tabone, Flora Wells and Margo Wells. The sound of the voices and singing of his great-grand-daughters would always touch his heart and bring a smile to his face. He will be remembered fondly by other family members, friends, mentees, and members of the community. He was predeceased by his siblings Dorothy Wedge, Pearl Valvoda and Van Ruple. A Celebration of Life will be held at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre, 21 First St., Orangeville, Ontario on Saturday, November 18th, 2023, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. with memories and reflections to be shared starting at 3:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please consider mentoring a child, teaching someone a new skill or craft, or sharing your love of nature. Or consider a donation in Dick’s honour to an organization that helps children like Big Brothers Big Sisters of Canada (directed to Dufferin County, Ontario). A tree will be planted in memory of Dick in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville, Ontario. The 22nd Annual Dedication Service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2024, at 2:00 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com.



DAVISON, JOHN “JACK” GILBERT
JULY 19, 1932 - OCTOBER 31, 2023

Surrounded by his Family, Jack passed away in his 92nd year on Tuesday, October 31, 2023 at Dufferin Oaks Long Term Care in Shelburne. Loving Father of Ray (Barb) of Grand Valley and Heather (Geoff) Greig of Orangeville. Proud Grandfather of Janice (Ingram), Emily (David), Brookelyn and Jack. Great Grandfather of Wyatt, Aria, Titus, Ruth and Lachlan. Predeceased by his parents James and Charlotte Davison and brother Roy. Jack was born on the family farm in East Luther Township on July 19, 1932. The family moved to Grand Valley around 1947. As a family, they operated a Cockshutt dealership as well as selling farm supplies. Jack then served with the Ontario Provincial Police for 3 years before coming home to go into business with his brother, Roy, doing custom baling, trucking hay, straw and grain. In the early 60’s, with the closing of the small one room schools, the brothers ventured into the school bus business. They transported many students to and from the schools in Dufferin County for 54 years. In some cases, transporting multiple generations of the same family. Throughout his life Jack enjoyed getting out on a road trip and meeting new people. He also took great interest and pleasure in his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A heartfelt thank you to the entire team at Dufferin Oaks Long Term Care for their exceptional care, kindness, and compassion, not just for Jack, but for our entire family. A Funeral Service will be held on Sunday, November 12, 2023 at In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. 28 Main Street. North. Grand Valley at 1:00 p.m. The Family will receive friends from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Family and Friends are invited to stay for refreshments and fellowship after the Service. Those wishing to make a donation in memory of Jack are asked to consider the Grand Valley Knox Presbyterian Church, Grand Valley Lions Club or Dufferin Oaks Long Term Care. To donate to the Grand Valley Lions Club - please make a cheque out to Grand Valley Lions and In Memoriam Funeral Services will ensure your donation is received. (The Grand Valley Lions Club is unable to issue tax receipts). Online condolence can be made at www.imfunerals.com In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. has been given the honour to serve the Davison family.



AUCTIONS

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Reminder
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Kitchens, Furniture & Home Items-2 estates
Saturday November 11, 10:00am
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Kitchens: (2) complete high-end kitchens, cream colour cabinets; 4’9” x 9’9” island, dk brown base, stone top; **Appliances:** Kitchen Aid stst 2-door fridge; Insignia elec stove-wt; Wolf Gourmet 6 burner gas stove; Kitchen Aid stst dishwasher; wine fridge; Whirlpool Duet (2)washers, dryer; (2>window A/C units **Furniture, Tiles & Flooring** (NIB-new in box)-var qty, colours & sizes **TVs & Office Equip, Misc & Household Items, Collectibles, Crystal, And much much more!**

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OBITUARIES

DENHAM, ROBERT
GEORGE - APRIL 25, 1932

Peacefully passed in Orangeville, on Thursday, October 26th, 2023 at the age of 91. Beloved husband of Jessie Denham for 69 years. Dear father of Anne (Sweeney) revered father-in-law to Bill, cherished grandfather of Brian Sweeney (Andree-Anne), and Amanda Barnard (Tim), great grandfather of Jackson, and Emily. Predeceased by his father Robert, mother Rebecca, brothers Tom and Sandy Denham of Scotland.

Bob will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many, many friends.

Bob immigrated from Scotland with his family in 1965 to farm in Cheltenham. He later worked for the Town of Caledon as a grader operator until his retirement in 1992.

Bob enjoyed being a member of the Georgetown Pipe Band as a drummer and later instructed drumming to cadets at the Orangeville Legion.

Those so inclined can make a contribution to the Headwaters Hospital in remembrance of Bob.

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An annual report highlighting local businesses in Caledon.



TILT SKATEBOARD SHOP HAS BECOME CALEDON'S HOME FOR ALL THINGS SKATEBOARDING.

Caledon's own independent skateboard shop has everything a skater — or skater-to-be — could ever need.

by Zachary Roman

Tilt Skateboard Shop is owned by Jesse Fiore, who has been passionate about skateboarding for his entire life. It's located at the Royal Courtyards in Bolton and can be found online at tiltskateboardshop.com.

The shop held its grand opening on May 6 this year, and Fiore is proud to have established Tilt in the community, bringing quality products and friendly service to every customer.

Tilt Skateboard Shop is for everyone, from the skate-curious to the experienced shredder. With the holidays on the way, it's a great place to find gifts.

"Kids that may not understand skateboarding, or even know about skateboarding, can walk by (the shop) and

walk in and they can get excited about it," said Fiore. "Maybe they'll fall in love like I did when I was that age."

Fiore says he had the name Tilt in mind for his skateboard shop for many years.

"Usually when you're on a board and you're doing tricks, you're kind of tilted in all different ways," said Fiore. "Tilt, I think it's a cool, easy, simple name."

Since Tilt has opened, Fiore said he's received great support from the community. He said all kinds of people have come in to check out the store from Caledon and beyond.

Tilt Skateboard Shop has everything from pro-level decks to quality complete skateboards for beginners. There's also

a variety of apparel like hats, hoodies, t-shirts, shoes, jeans and crewnecks. Tilt offers skateboard repair and setup services and sells each individual part of a skateboard as well. Fiore said whether you're into skateboarding or just want to learn more, stop by his shop and he'd be happy to chat.

"When you come here you get someone that cares about the sport and what you want to get out of it," said Fiore.

In preparation for the cold weather, Fiore has brought in all kinds of new sweaters, flannels, shell jackets and pants to the shop. He's also planning to offer skateboard lessons in the shop over the winter.

People of all ages are welcome to take

lessons at Tilt, and skaters will be grouped with others their age. There will be two eight-week blocks of lessons available, as well as private lessons.

"We'll get people prepared for spring and summer, give them a good base of skills," said Fiore.

Those interested in lessons for themselves or a loved one can stop by Tilt or email Fiore at support@tiltskateboardshop.com.

"You're never too old or too young to love skateboarding," said Fiore. "I just want to be here to provide an opportunity to introduce skateboarding to people that may not have ever known about it, and give them the accessibility of being right in their community."

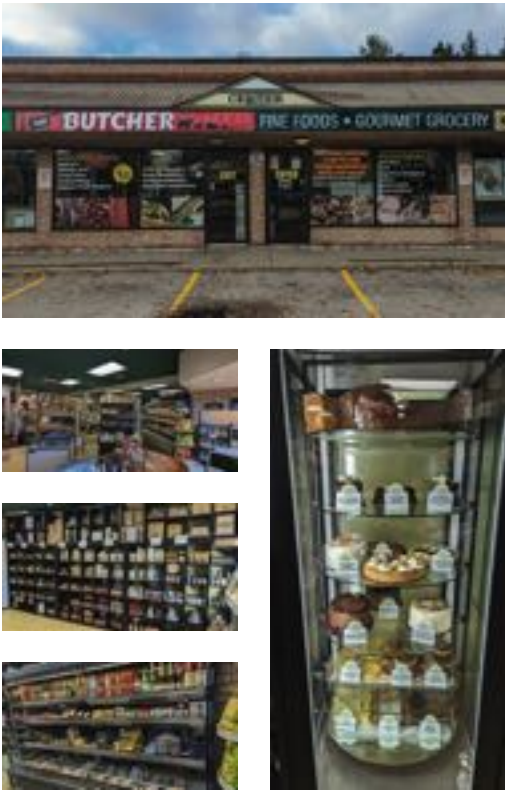
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QUALITY MEATS - AND GOURMET - FOODS IN CALEDON

by Brian Lockhart



AFTER ALMOST 30 YEARS IN CALEDON EAST, HOWARD THE BUTCHER FINE FOODS HAS GAINED A SOLID REPUTATION FOR THE BEST QUALITY MEATS THAT ARE SOURCED LOCALLY.

The store has a loyal local customer base who appreciate the service and quality products, as well as many former residents who have moved from the area but still return to the shop where they know they will find the best products available in the region.

Current store owners, Amarjit Hundal and his wife Jasmeen Kaur, took over the store two years ago and have maintained the legacy of quality and reputation that makes Howard the Butcher Fine Foods so popular.

Amarjit was a customer himself before taking over and he and his family appreciated the fine meats and other items offered in the store.

“We have grass fed, locally sourced beef, and the chicken all comes from local farmers and they are free range,” Amarjit explained. “We do any kind of cuts you want. Our lamb and pork is all local. We are famous for our honey glazed ham.”

Another favourite among customers are the lamb chops which come from local farms and sell very quickly.

Around Thanksgiving and Christmas, the store features free range turkeys that are very popular and customers make sure they place orders for the holidays. Their turkey gravy is a customer favourite to go along with a holiday meal.

In addition to meats, the store carries a wide variety of different specialty products and pre-made meals.

“We have lots of home cooking like macaroni, lasagna, mashed potatoes, butter chicken, goat, there’s many different things here,” Amarjit said. “We have local maple syrup and local honey, and the bee hives are right here in town.”

If you’re running late or really don’t want to cook, you can pick up a meal on the go and save yourself some time. Customers have been arriving at Howard the Butcher Fine Foods for

generations for the meat pies. Kids, parents, and grandparents love them.

There is cheese, pastas, and even specialty dessert cakes. You can find fresh coffee in several varieties.

All produce in the store is organic and fresh.

If you are in the mood for seafood, the store receives fresh, never frozen fish right from P.E.I. In fact none of the meats in the store are ever frozen.

With a fully stocked kitchen, the store features a daily take-out lunch menu. They offer hamburgers, turkey sandwiches, and an outstanding steak sandwich.

Chef Shirley has been behind the counter at the store for 23 years and her customers know she always makes the best sandwiches.

“After being open for so many years, people move, but they still come back,” Amarjit explained. “Some customers come back once

a month and we put something together for them and they stock up their freezer. All our beef is aged. We age our beef six to eight weeks. That’s why people like to come back to our store. Customers really like our free range turkeys, especially around Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.”

A visit to Howard the Butcher Fine Foods offers quality meats and gourmet style foods that are locally sourced as well as delicious sandwiches and pre-made meals, served by a friendly staff who care about customer service.

The store is open 364 days each year. They only close on Christmas day.

Howard the Butcher Fine Foods Ltd., is located at 15980 Airport Rd, in Caledon.

You can follow them on-line on Instagram at [howard_the_butcher](#), and Tik Tok at [@howardthebutcher](#), or call them at 905-584-2934.



After opening at their Bolton location just over a year ago, Booster Lube & Tire has gained a solid reputation in the region for superior customer service, excellent automotive service, and the quality of products they have available for cars and trucks.

Shop owners, Navjot Singh and Awais Rabbani, relocated Booster Lube & Tire from Mississauga to Bolton when they realized the region had a need for this type of service, and the public responded enthusiastically.

“We found a real opportunity here,” Navjot explained. “And we are able to provide some very competitive pricing. We do everything related to automobiles. We do maintenance, suspension, lube, brakes, and tires. You name it, and we do it. It’s a one-stop shop for all your auto needs.”

The shop is unique as it has a special hoist that can handle larger trucks. The hoist can lift a vehicle up to 12,000 lbs.

The heavy duty hoist allows the shop to service the fleets of local companies that have commercial trucks that require routine maintenance.

While the shop handles all cars, both foreign and domestic, they have also become a special place for truck owners who appreciate the work they can do to customize their vehicles.

“Here in Bolton, there really is a truck market,” Navjot explained of the popularity of large pickup trucks in the region and the demand for servicing and custom add-ons. “We sell a lot of rims and we have our own inventory. We have brands from several places. We also have really good prices on winter wheels, and no one will beat our

prices. When it comes to their cars, drivers take this very seriously. They have a different set of winter and summer rims and tires.”

They also do lift kits for trucks which are very popular.

The shop features a display of unique custom rims that will enhance any truck and make it stand out on any street or highway.

In the shop they provide full service to cars of any make and model.

“We do oil changes and lube, transmission fluids, and all fluids for a car,” Awais explained. “And we specialize in tires. We have everything from batteries to exhaust systems. All our mechanics are licensed service technicians.”

Booster Lube & Tire has gained a solid reputation in the region and beyond with customers coming from a considerable distance to have their vehicles serviced or to take advantage of the custom work offered to truck enthusiasts.

Both Navjot and Awais take pride in the fact that they offer the best prices in the region.

“We never up-sell our products,” Navjot explained. “If a customer comes in for tires, we take a notepad, write down all the details and give them the options. We encourage customers to study the market, go to different places and see the difference. When they see we are providing the same quality product at a lower price, they come back to us.”

Booster Lube & Tire is located 55 Healey Rd., Unit 3 in Bolton.

For more information, you can call them at (647)-514-4455, +1(647) 679-4720, +1(905) 857-2122, or visit on-line on their Facebook page, and search for Booster Lube & Tire.





CALEDON FITNESS

A SCIENCE-BASED APPROACH TO FITNESS.

THIS IS A FITNESS CENTRE WITH AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT APPROACH TO ACHIEVING A PERSONAL FITNESS GOAL THAT IS UNLIKE ANYTHING YOU WILL EVER FIND IN A TYPICAL 'BIG BOX' GYM. *by Brian Lockhart*



Caledon Fitness is a refreshing, New Concept Facility within the Fitness industry. This beautiful boutique style gym offers clients exclusive access to highly skilled Master Trainers, state of the art equipment, the most advanced full body analysis machine, comprehensive consultations including nutrition consultations, private/personalized sessions, low occupancy, no memberships, flexible packages to suit every price point, full coffee bar, the best protein and now due to demand, open gym use!

Caledon Fitness is a personal training facility. All of the training is science-based. It's been proven to help lose body fat, build muscle, increase cardiovascular endurance, become more physically fit, help with injuries, and improve overall fitness.

Owner and Master Trainer, Tristan von Langsdorff, has a history in high level competitive sports playing soccer at the highest level in both Canada and Germany. When he was scouted to play in Germany at age 15, he realized that the Germans were in superb shape, far above his own. He became obsessed with finding the reason why.

"While playing with many Jr Bundesliga Teams in Germany there were doctors on

staff and involved with the team," Tristan explained. "They taught the whole team about how to increase endurance using heart rate training, how to increase muscle using strength training and nutrition, and everything they taught us had a formula. I learned this formula, applied it in myself, and the results were remarkable."

When he returned to Canada, Tristan become involved in the fitness industry working at several 'big box' gyms. However, he was disappointed with the standard of training he was seeing compared to in Germany. Another thing that Tristan noticed was the 'big box' gyms only cared about making money. "The main goal for the membership departments and training departments was to just pump as many people in and take their money, then lock them into binding contracts that they couldn't get out of." Because of this, he knew he needed to do something, because no one else was.

"I decided to take training out of the big box gyms, and create a place where people could receive the highest quality of personal training, not be scammed, feel welcomed and is modern" Tristan explained.

Master Trainer, Walter Huyhn, is also

a high-level athlete excelling in baseball, badminton, and especially volleyball where he ran the volleyball club at York University, and played in national tournaments.

"When you see people who are trying to better themselves, but they don't know how to go about it, it really makes you want to put out the effort to help them," Walter said of why he likes his position as Master Trainer. "I like to work with clients who are going through re-hab. I help them work through injuries and get stronger. The training program I use called 'knees over toes' has helped tens of thousands of people regain knee function and avoid surgery world wide. I've had several clients give testimonials about this program. With our training we take a scientific evidence-based approach that is proven, and we apply it to our clients."

The program at Caledon Fitness is designed to focus on one person at a time. This is personal training where you have the entire gym to yourself.

The philosophy at the gym is science and evidence based that uses the approach that 'there is a reason for everything.' This philosophy helps clients achieve their

goals through proven methods of training and discipline.

"Our methods include food, heart rate training, strength training, and sleep," Tristan explained. "Those are the four pillars we lean on."

A client's progress is measured with the InBody 570 which is a Full Body Composition Analyzer. It measures how much muscle, visceral fat, and total body water is in the body. Tristan and Walter need to know these numbers, plus many other important pieces of information in order to structure a plan for their clients. It also helps them keep track of their client's progress on a weekly basis.

Caledon Fitness provides one-on-one personal training with a scientific approach that will help clients achieve their goals. Sessions are appointment based, and the gym is fully equipped.

While sessions are appointment based, you can drop in any time to see the gym and speak to Tristan or Walter to discuss your fitness goals, set up a complimentary consultation and start improving your life.

Caledon Fitness is located at 334 Queen St. S., in Bolton.

You can call them at (905) 783-1599.



Yournesta Financial and Dominion Lending Centre

The **experts** in helping you achieve your lending and financial goals.

by Brian Lockhart



Buying a home can be a stressful experience, especially for those who are first time buyers and learning to navigate the world of finance with little guidance.

With the rising cost of housing, the current market presents new challenges for those hoping to invest in real estate and find their new home.

At Yournesta Financial Dominion Lending in Bolton, Johnny Suppa and Danny Cardoso lead a team of mortgage brokers who have the experience and knowledge of finance to help you achieve your home buying goals as well as advise those who already have a mortgage to find new opportunities.

If you are looking for a mortgage and visit a lender, you will be limited to the products that a bank, credit union, or financial institution will offer you.

Johnny and Danny, and their team, have access to a large number of lenders and work to find their clients a solution depending on

their financial situation, credit rating, job status, and family dynamic. They will find an answer that will be affordable and suitable for each client.

"We are a full service Mortgage Brokerage - a Dominion Lending franchise," Johnny explained. "We do everything that involves the word mortgage, which includes buying, refinancing, renewals, maturities, and switching lenders."

The main advantage of working with a Mortgage Broker rather than a single lending institution, is their ability to find options that are suitable for an individual's needs. They can advise you on the best strategy when it comes to your first mortgage or find options to your current position that will benefit your financial situation in the long run.

"If you are looking for a mortgage you want to put your trust in someone who is knowledgeable and can guide you in the

right direction," Danny explained. "Not only can we get you the mortgage, we can look after the lifetime of the mortgage and your future financial well-being."

As experts in their field, Johnny and Danny can provide valuable advice and information to their clients to help them achieve success. There are benefits to having a mortgage that may not be apparent to many people. Johnny and Danny can explain about the different types of mortgages, how they differ, and how opportunities may exist that you can take advantage of to improve your financial situation.

Both Johnny and Danny bring extensive business experience to Yournesta lending.

Danny has owned and operated several business, some of which were start-ups, that he successfully operated and gained valuable knowledge in the business world,. He knows what it takes to be financially responsible

and can guide you to improving your current financial situation.

Johnny was previously involved in the auto industry. He started in sales, then moved into the finance side of the business dealing with lenders, helping people get approved for loans and get credit. During this time he gained valuable experience about the financial industry.

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

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

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

You can reach them by telephone at: 905-264-1000.



Right At Home

by Brian Lockhart

Personalized Home Health Care and Assistance

There may come a time when you or a family member will need help doing daily activities and chores.

For some people, getting older can provide challenges that will require some assistance. For others, recovering from surgery or recuperating from an injury will require at-home help to get you through a difficult period.

Right at Home Canada provides compassionate and personalized services that fit their client's need and allows them to receive help with daily tasks, transportation, meal preparation, or just offering companionship. This can also include palliative care.

Many seniors would like to remain in their own home where they feel most comfortable. Having some assistance will allow many people to age in place, where they are happy, rather than move to a congregate setting.

Right at Home is staffed with professionals consisting of registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, personal support workers and healthcare aids, who all have their client's best interest at heart.

A global company, Right at Home has locations across North America and overseas. It's dedication to clients and success with helping them achieve a better quality of life means they have expanded due to their

outstanding reputation.

In Caledon, Right at Home owner, Ash Walani, who grew up in the Peel / Caledon area, said they offer extensive service to those who need help in every day life.

"We send PSWs and nurses to wherever home is for the client," Ash explained. "We do everything from warming up a cup of soup to transporting them to a doctor's appointment to 24 hour full care nursing. Our goal is to keep people at home as long as they can – to age in place. But we also staff in long-term care and retirement homes. Quite often those residences may not have the support structure to commit to the type of care some people need."

As everyone's lifestyle and needs are different, Right at Home provides care based on the individual needs of the client.

"We provide customized concierge care, the way you want it," Ash explained. "When you or your loved one needs care, we provide everything from companionship to full 24 hour nursing. Every client is different. We're a community based local business. While Right at Home is worldwide, we are grassroots and we engage with community partners. We also provide information sessions at places



like senior's centres."

Sometimes a person who is caring for a loved one needs a break. Right at Home offers respite care that provides an opportunity for that caregiver to take a vacation or take care of other personal needs.

Prior to becoming a client of Right at Home, a personal no obligation interview will take place to determine the needs of each person.

Care Planner Manager, Crystal Cole, will visit, either in person or through a virtual medium, and listen to a person's concerns and needs and help to provide a plan tailored to the individual. Some clients made need help for a few hours each week, while others may require assistance on a daily basis. Crystal will offer a solution that meets the needs of each individual person.

Right at Home Caledon serves Caledon, Orangeville, Newmarket, and the surrounding area.

You can find out more about Right at Home by visiting the website at: www.rightathomecanada.com.

Call 1-855-983-4663 and you will be directed to local services, or call Right at Home Caledon directly at 226-499-9967.

HEAR WELL, BE WELL

It's risky to ignore your hearing loss.

Many people believe their hearing loss only impacts their ability to have a conversation. **It is so much more.**

Research has shown the effect of hearing loss not only on the person with hearing loss but those around them too, and the influence of hearing loss on health consequences can be profound.

Christine Rozenberg, office manager at Hear Well Be Well in the Goodfellow Medical Building, hears stories every day from the spouses and families of those with hearing loss.

"Being the partner of a person with hearing loss is starting to be recognized as a third-party disability," Rozenberg explained. "The partner experiences the same frustrations, anxiety and depression that can be experienced by the person with hearing loss. The end result of always repeating themselves, translating conversations, maneuvering conflict because the person with hearing loss didn't hear the information correctly and the isolation that grows as the person with hearing loss doesn't want to socialize anymore has been very underrated.

"As a result, one in two people with untreated hearing loss will experience some relationship breakdown and one in three will lose touch with friends and family."

Within the last decade, the amount of research being done about untreated hearing loss has grown. Strong connections

have been made between untreated hearing loss and serious falls, relationship breakdown and the risk of developing dementia and depression.

"The World Health Organization has estimated eight per cent of dementia cases could be the result of untreated hearing loss," said Harveen Gosal, Hearing Instrument Specialist at the Bolton office. In Canada, it's the number one modifiable risk on the list of contributing factors to the development of dementia."

"Untreated hearing loss can increase your risk of developing dementia by up to five times and the risk of having a serious fall increases by up to 10 times if you don't treat your hearing loss," she added. "People don't have an appreciation for what happens to their brain when the auditory cortex is left without exercise or attention."

Even the additional cost to the healthcare system has been researched. It is estimated people with untreated hearing loss have 50 per cent more hospital stays and 17 per cent more emergency room visits.

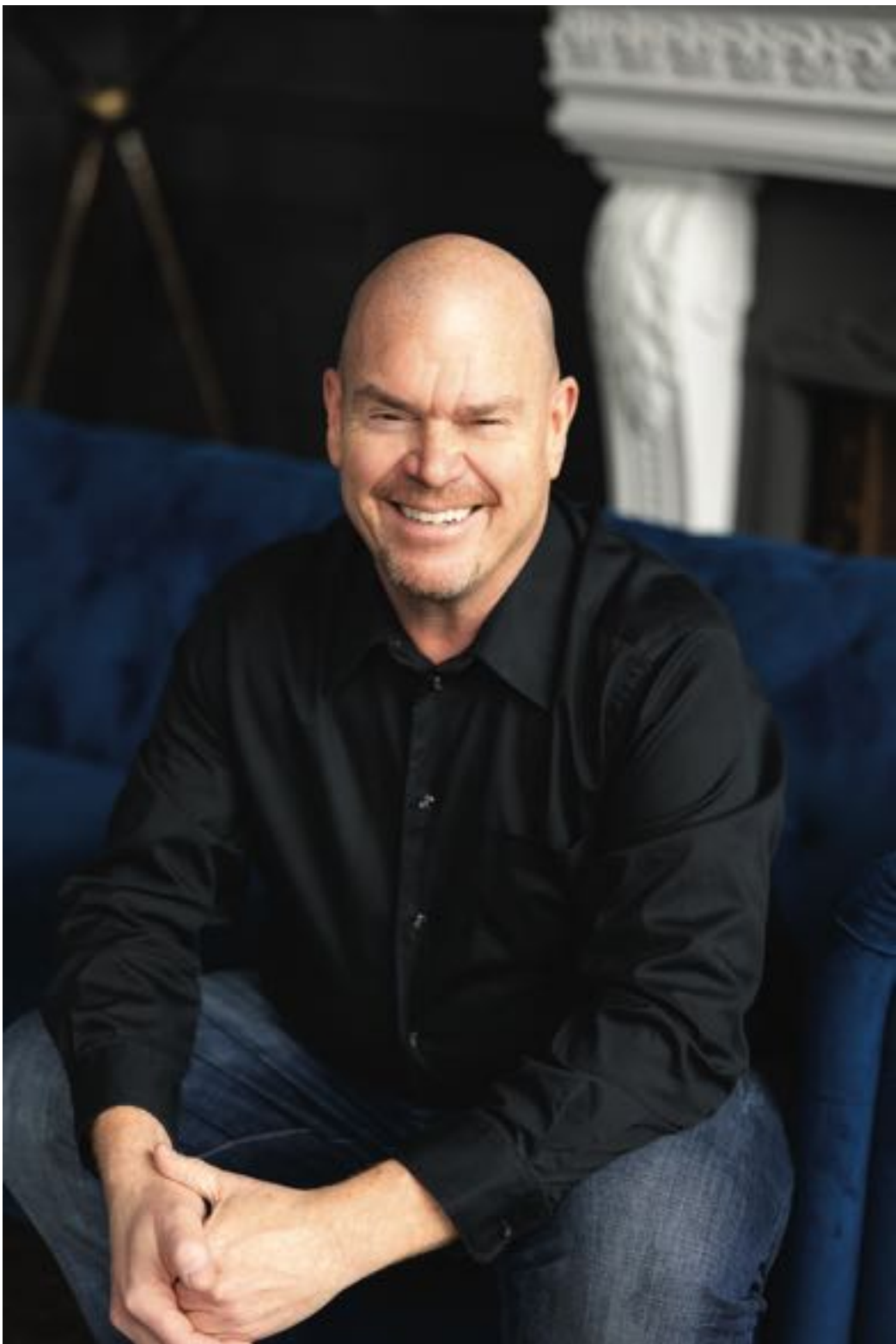
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John Brown

Desjardins Insurance
delivers friendly,
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Caledon business owner John Brown knows exactly what it takes to build a successful, community oriented business.



Since launching Desjardins Insurance in Bolton back in 2012, John has worked hard to build his clientele, and establish himself as one of the region's top insurance providers. Reflecting on over a decade serving the local area, John shared the secret to his success.

"The key is making sure our customers are happy, and feel valued. Offering a personal touch to the services we provide is important to myself, and my team," he explained. "We like getting to know our clients and their families."

Located on Parr Blvd., Desjardins specializes in providing auto insurance, business insurance, home and property insurance, life insurance, living benefits, mutual funds and vehicle loans to local residents. While John has been running his own business for the past eleven years, he got his start in the industry more than 30 years ago.

While working towards his Business degree at Memorial University of Newfoundland, John took a summer position working in a warehouse facility for State Farm Insurance. While he didn't know it at the time, it was a job that would, essentially, transform into a fully-fledged career.

"We took care of supplies and claim records. The print shop was also located there," Brown said. "I worked there while I continued with my post-secondary education. Eventually I became the lead hand, and soon after that a supervisor. In the end, those positions helped me jump into various management jobs at the head office level."

Following years of upper-level management experience, John felt the natural step was to go into business for himself. He opened his own agency under the State Farm umbrella in 2012, transitioning to Desjardins Insurance in 2015 after the Canadian-owned corporation completed its acquisition of State Farm.

Since then, John and his team, who together boast more than 100 years of experience working in the insurance industry, have worked tirelessly to serve the Caledon area "in the right way". This has led to the local Desjardins branch supporting several local

events and fundraising initiatives over the years, while also regularly donating to charitable organizations, such as The Exchange at Caledon Community Services.

Getting down to discussing his bread and butter, however, John says the one thing that sets his insurance firm apart from competitors in the area is the individual, tailor-made service he offers to each and every customer.

"We don't just tell our clients what they need, we engage them in meaningful conversations to figure out what is most important to them, and what their goals are. From there, we recommend them a plan that meets their very particular needs," John said.

He added, "There is a lot of information that people need to digest when deciding on the best coverage for them. They trust us to provide them with the best possible advice that is tailored to their unique needs. I enjoy being involved in helping them choose exactly what is right for them."

Desjardins Insurance in Bolton offers services in three languages – English, Italian and Greek. They also offer a free re-usable shopping bag and Tim Horton's gift card to anyone who stops by for a quote. Again, it all goes back to that personal touch that, John believes, makes all the difference.

"We are available to connect any time. If you are a client, or not, come in to say hi. We are here for our community," John said. "We would be happy to look over your current portfolio, and show you why doing business locally is your best option. The personal touch we bring means our staff are always available and willing to help."

"We really do pride ourselves on the relationships we build. Time and again our clients express how great an experience it is talking to, and working with an insurance agent face-to-face. It helps to take the stress away," he concluded.

John and his team at Desjardins Insurance strive to meet the needs of all their clients whenever they are needed. Their office, located at 21 Parr Blvd. is open Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, visit www.insurancewithjohn.ca, or call directly at 905-857-8018.



TIRE JUNCTION



The region’s premier place for tires. *by Brian Lockhart*

One of the most important safety features on any SUV, car, or truck, are the **tires that keep you on the road.**

With the colder weather approaching, having the right tires to provide road gripping traction will keep you and your family safe when street and highway conditions experience winter weather, At Tire Junction in Bolton, they have a huge selection of tires for all makes and models.

Tire Junction owner, Amar Uppal, has 45 years experience working with tires and has the expertise to help guide you to finding the right tires for your vehicle based on your driving habits, type of vehicle, and whether you drive mostly highway, city, or rural roads.

Amar understands how each tire performs and which brand and style will be most appropriate for a vehicle and driver.

“We ask where the customer lives and where they will be driving and what type of

terrain they will driving on,” Amar explained of how he helps customers select the right tire for their vehicle. “We recommend the right tread pattern and the right type of tire. We have expanded our tire line-up because they are changing every year. We have 18-inch, 19-inch, and even 22-inch that are becoming very popular now.”

With thousands of tires in stock, the staff at Tire Junction will most likely have the tires you need right on the premises. They stock a huge variety of tire brands including the mainstay North American brands as well as off-shore brands which are very popular due to their price point.

When the colder weather arrives, it is advisable to have winter tires installed on your vehicle. Winter tires have a different tread pattern and a rubber compound that is more suitable for driving in wet or snowy

conditions and provide more traction in those conditions for a safer ride.

While many people tend to have winter tires installed in November, a good indicator of when you should make the switch is when the temperature is going to drop to around seven degrees.

“Many people put them on in November, but you don’t have to wait until then,” Amar explained. “If you come earlier you won’t have to wait and it’s better to have them on, then to not have them on when the weather changes. We have thousands of tires in stock. We like to keep many in stock so when a customer walks they don’t have to worry that they won’t get their tires.”

In addition to tires, Tire Junction has full automotive service. They can service all makes and models of vehicles both domestic and imported.

“We have all the diagnostic equipment,” Amar said. “We also have the Tire Pressure Monitoring systems. We carry them in stock and the diagnostic tool to program them. The unit transmits the tire air pressure to the computer in the car.”

The shop has full wheel alignment capabilities to make sure you have proper alignment and your tires are wearing evenly on the road.

Tire Junction is the region’s premier tire shop with the expertise to help you get the right rubber for your vehicle.

Visit Tire Junction at 11221 Highway 50, at the intersection of Mayfield Rd., and Albion Vaughan Rd., in Bolton for all your winter needs.

You can visit on-line at www.tirejunction.ca, or call them at 905-893-9908 or 905-794-5642.



AyA Kitchens of Orangeville provides unparalleled service

AyA clients have access to an in-house kitchen designer at no extra charge *by Zachary Roman*



The kitchen is the heart of the home, and AyA Kitchens of Orangeville is here to help you design the kitchen of your dreams. The newest location in the AyA brand services all of Central West Ontario.

Locally, they’re known for personalized service, wealth of industry knowledge, and design expertise. AyA’s cabinetry is Canadian-made and built-to-order in Mississauga. Whether you’re remodeling a rustic farmhouse or designing a modern studio apartment, AyA will work with you to design your space the way you want it.

AyA Kitchens of Orangeville has a gorgeous showroom with a plethora of products on display — there’s nothing like it in the area. Multiple full-kitchen displays make up this amazing space where clients can let their imagination run wild. Anyone who comes to visit is encouraged to take a hands-on approach to exploring the showroom. All of the standard features of a modern kitchen are on display along with a dizzying selection of accessories and storage solutions.

A well-designed kitchen considers function and safety along with style and that’s where the showroom really comes to life; guiding you through the flow of your kitchen, the placement of appliances and accessories and prioritizing the must-haves, needs and wants of your space.

Melody Cebula is AyA Kitchens’ in-house design and sales specialist; she is accredited by the Interior Design Institute of Canada and all AyA customers can access her amazing services at no extra charge. “I love layering colours, textures, finishes and patterns, working with the unique tastes of each client, pulling from their style and putting together a cohesive

design that beautifully marries the spaces of their home.”

She recommends and welcomes clients to bring their inspirational finishes to the showroom, like flooring, fabric, and paint samples. There they can see the full design-board of their home, alongside AyA’s vast selection of finishes. Together, they will ensure that the best cabinetry and hardware is chosen to complete their home.

Another benefit to working with AyA Orangeville is they ensure your kitchen design is ready for a seamless installation. Owner Cori Thompson says “We happily communicate with other trades where our work crosses paths. Kitchens have venting, plumbing and electrical and all of those important things need to be coordinated in a certain order to ensure there are no surprises”.

Cebula added that the site visits are a critical part of the process as well. “We take photographs, we understand the client,” said Cebula. “We discuss how they use their space and how they want it to look and function.”

AyA Kitchens has over 30 locations across North America. Thompson’s business partner is a cabinet-maker by trade and managed the manufacturing side of AyA for 20 years before moving to the design and sales side of the business. That depth of knowledge in a sales team is rare. The AyA Orangeville team takes obvious pride in their product and are genuine in their passion for serving the same local area where they live and work.

The showroom is open Wednesday to Friday 11am to 6pm; Saturday 11am to 4pm; or by appointment any day of the week, including evenings and weekends. Located at Unit 9 - 18371 Hurontario St. at the four corners of Caledon Village.



MOVING FORWARD TOGETHER.

Mayor Annette Groves looks ahead to Caledon’s single-tier future.

As she approaches one year in office as Caledon’s Mayor, **Annette Groves** is reflecting on work that has been done so far and planning for Caledon’s future.

There are a number of things Groves wants to highlight in this year’s progress edition.

Opening the expanded Caledon East Community Complex

The expanded Caledon East Community Complex (CECC) was opened to the Caledon public on September 5 with a Grand Opening ceremony held on September 16.

The CECC features a pool, gym, walking track, two ice rinks, a branch of the Caledon Public Library, community meeting spaces and much more. The CECC is close to 146,000 square feet in size, making it the largest recreation centre in Caledon.

At the CECC’s grand opening, Groves highlighted its sustainable attributes such as LED lighting, electric motors and in-floor heating. Groves also invited residents to enjoy an outdoor rink and pavilion that will be in place at the CECC this winter.

“The Complex serves our plan for livability,” she said. “It will meet the needs of our community as we grow in population.”

Groves was happy to see so many people out for the CECC’s grand opening. She said it’s a facility that will keep residents of all ages active and healthy.

Signing a sister city agreement with Isola del Liri.

Caledon now has a sister city in Italy: Isola del Liri.

The sister city project was started in the last term of Council and came to fruition this summer with signings in both Isola del Liri and Caledon. The two cities plan to work together on tourism, economic development, the arts and more.

“This cultural exchange is a wonderful opportunity both municipalities can benefit from,” said Groves, adding that Caledon can learn a lot from Isola del Liri.

Hosting a Mayor’s Business Breakfast and Lunch

This year, Groves hosted a Mayor’s Business Breakfast and a Mayor’s Business Lunch to provide networking opportunities for the local business community.

At the business lunch, held on May 10, Groves shared that she is committed to strengthening Caledon’s economy — which she said is driven by small businesses.

“We will continue to advance our Love Local campaign and find creative ways to

promote and support our local business community,” said Groves at the event. “I am confident with your help we can build a green, prosperous and successful Caledon for generations to come.”

The business breakfast was held on October 11, and, there, Groves reported she had attended the openings of 11 small businesses in Caledon this year. She said it means good things for Caledon’s economy and when small businesses thrive, Caledon thrives.

Groves also spoke of her commitment to expanding transit service in Caledon and said she’s excited for the opening of the Humber River Centre.

Adding the Dixie Transit Route

On the topic of transit, a new transit route began service in Caledon this summer.

Brampton Transit’s route 18 Dixie trips now go north of Mayfield Road into Caledon. The route helps businesses in the area get their employees to work.

Groves said Caledon is working towards a Town-wide transit strategy that includes forging partnerships.

“Our goal is to increase access to public transit for our residents and businesses. We

know this will take time but we are very excited to see progress,” said Groves. “I look forward to more success with our transit goals.”

Preparing for a single-tier future

The Region of Peel will be no more as of January 1, 2025. This means on that date Caledon will become a single-tier municipality.

Groves said she, Caledon Council and Town of Caledon staff have been hard at work preparing for this reality. She said they are ensuring Caledon is positioned to shape its own destiny; a future that’s in the best interest of residents and businesses.

The Mayor said Caledon is committed to working collaboratively with the Board that has been appointed to oversee Peel’s dissolution, to create an outcome for Caledon that is “fair for all residents, supports quality services and helps prepare our Town for the growth it will see in the next 30 years.”

Groves said it’s been amazing getting to know even more Caledon residents and businesses as Mayor.

“I look forward to helping shape a future Caledon we can all be proud of and enjoy,” said Groves.



Egan Funeral Home

A tradition of caring and service in Bolton since 1913.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Greenloc marks 50 years of excellence, launches exclusive sustainable hoarding solution.

Bolton business specializes in custom sign-making and sustainable construction innovation

by Zachary Roman

Bolton business Greenloc is celebrating 50 years of success and innovation.

Greenloc is a family-owned business that's known for its work in the dynamic construction landscape of Toronto.

Early beginnings in the sign-making industry

Gord McCallum, Vice President of Greenloc, founded a sign-making company in 1973 and went on to pioneer the industry by bringing the first digital large-format printer to the North American market. With decades of experience in creating original designs and custom signage for high-profile corporations, he now leads the creative vision behind Greenloc. Today Greenloc has adapted to serve the needs of the ever-growing Canadian construction industry and has continued to innovate ever since.

Greenloc is at the forefront of its industry with custom crane signs

Greenloc's custom signage solutions cater to the specific needs of construction firms and ensure their projects stand out while adhering to safety standards. Greenloc creates carefully-crafted and engineer-reviewed crane signs that can be spotted on Toronto's busy skyline. An example is the Fitzrovia Real Estate crane signs at The Sloane & The Trafford development by the Yorkdale Mall. During construction, the prominent cranes were visible from the busy 401 highway day and night.

"With hundreds of cranes in Toronto, we saw the opportunity to serve this growing industry," said Lisa McCallum-Smith, CEO of Greenloc.

Innovating construction practices with sustainable hoarding solutions

Recently, Greenloc introduced a first-of-its-kind sustainable construction hoarding solution to the North American market.

The company's new sustainable construction hoarding solution is a game-changer.

Greenloc construction hoarding panels are made of recycled PVC and can be used multiple times. They replace traditional plywood hoarding and are far more sustainable. Among many projects in the GTA, the Greenloc system can be spotted at Lakeview Village, a major mixed-used waterfront community under development in Mississauga.

"This initiative aligns with Greenloc's future vision of embracing the latest technologies to benefit both the industry and the environment," said Irina Gorea, Greenloc's Marketing Manager.

Upon project completion, Greenloc stores hoarding for its clients until it is ready to be used again, further contributing to the reusability of the product. With traditional hoardings, substantial amounts of plywood and drywall would have ended up being disposed of in a landfill.

Greenloc has adapted to change throughout its five decades in business. It's built on a legacy of innovation: from the introduction of the digital printer in 1973, to the Greenloc sustainable hoarding system today, Greenloc continues to make an impact on the industry. Visit www.greenloc.ca for more information.



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SOUTH HILL DENTAL

Dental care for the entire family



Your smile defines you and your appearance in many ways.

by Brian Lockhart

A smile can light up a room, make those around you feel welcome, convey a sense of happiness or joy, and win you new friends. Hiding your smile because of dental problems like crooked or missing teeth will hinder your confidence, social life, and can make eating difficult. Good dental hygiene will affect your entire body in many ways while promoting overall good health. At South Hill Dental in Bolton, Dr. Samson So, Dr. Christopher Chan, and Dr. Martin Reiss, provide expert dental care to keep your smile looking its best while maintaining the health of your teeth through routine check-ups. During your first visit, the dentist will do a general examination and check-up to look for any problems or potential areas that may need further treatment to repair or maintain. “We’re a family practice,” explained Dr. So. “We take care of maintenance and fillings,

as well as other areas of dentistry, including sedation and oral surgery, Invisalign for straightening teeth, and root canals. Invisalign is a method of straightening teeth, especially in children, that replaces traditional braces with special plastics that are less obtrusive. Experts in dental care, South Hill Dental provides services that include a wide range of procedures both medically necessary as well as for cosmetic reasons. When wisdom teeth become a problem, they can remove those teeth at the dental clinic with a minimally invasive procedure. When a person loses a tooth, there are several methods that can be used to replace that gap in your smile. Dental implants allow a person to have a tooth replaced with a more permanent type of procedure rather than a crown or denture. “We have implants for dentures,” Dr. Chan explained. “With regular dentures, they fit

to the gum but there’s nothing to support it. With implant supported dentures, they become more solid and you can chew and function better.” Some patients experience anxiety when visiting the dentist. For those who really have difficulty when in the dentist’s chair, South Hill Dental can provide sedation dentistry to help them get through any necessary procedure. Preventative dentistry can help you achieve better dental health and prevent future problems. The staff at South Hill Dental can advise you on how to maintain your smile and offers procedures to eliminate future problems. There are times when a toothache is more than just pain and must be looked at quickly. This may include an infection or abscess. Accidents or sports injuries can damage, loosen, or knock out teeth. In these cases emergency care may be needed. South Hill

Dental provides emergency care for those times when a patient is suffering from a medical condition or sudden impact type of injury. At South Hill Dental, they use the latest imaging technology to assist with a diagnosis. It is a painless way of examining your teeth and it gives the Doctors the ability to answer your questions with a visual image. They also use the latest technology that replaces the old type of syringe when a shot is necessary. South Hill Dental provides a welcoming and calming environment when you visit. The Doctors and staff are pleasant and friendly and will make your appointment easy and stress-free as possible. South Hill Dental is located at 334 Queen Street South in Bolton. You can contact them by telephone at: 905-857-4901, or visit on-line at www.southhilldental.ca, to learn more and to book an appointment.

CALEDON FIREPLACE

THE REGION'S PREMIER SOLUTION FOR FIREPLACES, STOVES, AND INSERTS

A new fireplace can be a beautiful addition to any home.

by Brian Lockhart

It will add value to your property and give you years of enjoyment while providing a warm and welcoming ambience to any room. The staff at Caledon Fireplace are the experts in fireplace installation and maintenance. They can install a fireplace that will be decorative and functional, or one that is designed to be a secondary source of heat. Caledon Fireplace was established in 1989 and has become the region’s premier location for wood and gas fireplaces. New ownership in the spring of 2021 has put a fresh look on an established business. Purchased by a group of friends and family they were able to add a diverse selection of knowledge and experience. From complete indoor heating solutions to an ever growing line of outdoor fire products including fire pits, burners, fire tables, log sets, tempest torches, barbecues and even outdoor built-in kitchens, they make it easy for customers to find what they are looking for to create a comfortable, relaxing, and entertaining environment for the home. The store features a line-up of wood burning, gas, and electric fireplaces, inserts and stoves. They also carry an array of wood accessories such as tool sets, bellows, wood gloves, steamers and log holders as well as barbecue accessories such as smokers, chips, pizza stones, rotisserie baskets & digital temperature probes. A wood burning fireplace is a traditional type of home heating and provides a warm addition to any room that is not only

practical, it creates an atmosphere and can be the focal point of any home. A gas fireplace uses natural gas or propane as a fuel. It is safe, effective, and provides an instant flame. Electric fireplaces are very popular and use electricity to replicate flames while providing heat for the room at a more economical price. “We do sales, service, and installation of gas units, and sales and installation of wood and electric units,” explained Lynn Macdonald, a managing partner at Caledon Fireplace. “This includes fireplaces, inserts and stoves. Wood units are very efficient because there are new EPA standards on how they have to burn – they are very efficient.” The difference between a stove unit and a fireplace is the way they are installed in a room. A fireplace is placed & a wall is built around it, with a decorative front, while a stove is a stand-alone unit in a room. An insert is placed into an existing masonry fireplace and provides added protection against cold air coming back into the room. Having a new fireplace built or installing an insert can be a very personal project. Before the project starts, you can make a selection on many features of the unit. “Units are built to order,” Lynn explained. “You buy an insert or fireplace that fits your needs, then you choose a backing plate, face plate, log set or stones, lighting, and whether you want a remote, on/off switch or thermostat. All those items are separate.



You can mix and match whatever suits you. It’s a very personal purchase. When it comes to stoves, they come with different doors and handles. You can choose a unit with legs or a pedestal.” While Caledon Fireplace features products from many Canadian manufacturers, they also have Jotul wood stoves which are very popular and provide efficient heat distribution. The staff at Caledon Fireplace are friendly, enthusiastic about their products, and are qualified to work with and install gas & wood units. Their focus is customer satisfaction. Caledon Fireplace is your one-stop shopping for all your fire needs. Kim McKenzie and Heather Hughes, are in the showroom and greet customers and offer advice on products. Gary O’Donnell, is the lead technician and is WETT certified and has a G2 gas license. Danny O’Donnell is a technician with a G2 license. Parkaire Systems, is an associated company that provides over 40 years of gas knowledge working with us to ensure no customer goes unsatisfied. Cypress Hills Landscaping, is an associated company that provides quality stone and masonry work for outdoor living spaces including fireplaces and outdoor kitchens. Caledon Fireplace is located at 2999 King St., in Caledon. You can learn more by calling at 905-838-1114, or by visiting on-line at: www.caledonfireplace.ca.





When the seasons change, so should your tires.

As a national icon with hundreds of locations across the country, Canadian Tire is the ‘go-to’ store for many people.

by Brian Lockhart

Whether you are searching for home ware, leisure and fun, outdoor activities, sporting goods, seasonal, or after market parts for your car, Canadian Tire carries a product you are looking for.

In the automotive department, Canadian Tire is the first choice for windshield wipers, batteries, auto lights, and all those other auto parts that need occasional replacement. They carry a full line-up of products for clean car maintenance as well as accessories to personalize your ride.

The Bolton Canadian Tire location provides full automotive services for all makes and models of cars and trucks including both foreign and domestic models.

And of course, they carry tires. With the colder weather approaching, it is time to consider switching to winter tires.

Experts agree that when the temperature drops to 7 degrees, winter tires are needed

for maximum performance and traction in colder weather. They are designed to improve traction in snow and on ice, with treads engineered and designed to handle difficult driving conditions.

Winter tires are made with a rubber compound which is softer than all-season tires and are engineered to grip the road surface for better steering, handling, traction, braking and cornering in winter conditions.

Many insurance companies offer a rebate to Canadian driver who use winter tires and practice safe driving.

Bolton Canadian Tire Service Manager Dan Musgrove welcomes customers to the location’s service department and oversees a professional and experienced staff of automotive technicians.

Dan recently assumed the position of Service Manager after years of experience as a technician. He and his staff can advise you



and offer expert advice on the proper winter tires for your vehicle.

In order to make a tire switch as easy and convenient for customers as possible, changing from summer tire to winter tires, or the other way around, is done by appointment.

“We have people book appointments rather than have to wait in line,” Dan explained. “We book them on the hour every hour. It takes about an hour to do the service. Changing to winter tires usually depends on the temperature. When it gets to below seven degrees, you should be putting your winter tires on. The winter tires have a different compound than summer tires. There are a lot of tires to choose from. You can choose winter tires or all weather tires. The new one is the cross-climate tire – it’s an all weather tire but the peaks and sipes are different and they way they design the tire for water

displacement works really well.”

The store has a large stock of both tires and rims. While some people have winter tires mounted on standard black rims, other drivers prefer to maintain the look of their vehicle in the winter and opt for special rims.

Booking an appointment to have your tires changed allows the service department to block the time to have you scheduled in when you arrive. They started this system a couple of years ago and when it was realized how well it worked and how much it was appreciated by customers, it became a regular way of operating.

The Bolton Canadian Tire Service Centre offers outstanding service, expert advice, and a huge variety of after-market parts for your vehicle.

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

Albion Hills Auto Collision CSN

A redesigned state-of-the-art collision centre returns to Palgrave.

by Brian Lockhart

It has been a project several years in the making, and when it is complete, the results will be spectacular.

Albion Hills Auto Collision CSN in Palgrave is undergoing a major renovation and expansion that will transform this facility into a state-of-the-art auto collision centre with a fully modern approach to painting and repairing automobile damage.

John and Sandra Barbaro have operated Albion Hills Auto Collision CSN for close to 20 years at their Highway 50 location. While they have always produced exceptional results with superior customer service, they realized it was time to modernize the entire operation with the addition of a new building, service bays, paint shop and a high tech way of getting it all done.

The new shop is bright, and clean, and even has an air filter system that stops dust particles from accumulating during the painting process.

When the decision was made to renovate the shop, it was soon decided that a total re-



build would be necessary. This resulted in Albion Hills Auto Collision CSN closing the shop to the public.

“We are back,” Sandra said. “We want people to know that it is still us, and we are coming back. Originally it started off that we were going to expand back, and out. Now, the only original part of the building is the spray booth.”

John and Sandra are well known in the community and many local residents wondered what was happening when the location closed and construction workers began dismantling the building.

They want the community and their customers to know that Albion Hills Auto Collision CSN will be reopening with the same owners and quality service, but with an improved facility and an even better way of doing things.

In the street level bays at the front of the building, the area is used as what John referred to as the ‘triage’ area. This is where cars and trucks are accessed to determine the amount

of damage and what will be needed to be done to restore them. This also includes a wheel alignment machine and measuring system.

There is a lot more to making a damaged car road worthy, than just replacing parts, and experienced technicians make sure each vehicle will pass a rigorous inspection.

In the main working bays, there is an interior car wash that is well designed to allow cars to be washed indoors.

The shop features a unique system where an automobile can be moved sideways to different bays on rails. The system is so well designed and balanced, a car can be moved to the next bay by hand and with very little effort.

The entire area is designed with stainless steel to allow for easy cleaning and to create a space with minimal dust and particles in the air. The system is designed to handle the dust that is inherent when doing body work on a vehicle.

“This is our preparation area,” John explained. “We put the cars on trolleys and

we can push them sideways to the next area. This area is all ventilated with fresh air that is filtered when it’s coming in and when it’s going out. This entire system has been imported from Italy. We even have a robot that will mix our paint. What we will be doing here is far beyond what we ever imagined we could do.”

Albion Hills Auto Collision CSN will be the premier body shop in the region with a state-of-the-art process of repairing and painting vehicles.

John and Sandra will be welcoming customers, as always, to this brand new, bright and welcoming auto repair facility.

Albion Hills auto collision CSN is currently looking for individuals to join their team. All positions available. Resumes can be emailed to info@albionhillscsn.com.

Albion Hills Auto Collision CSN is located at 17063 Highway 50, in Caledon, in the community of Palgrave.

To learn more, you can visit on-line at www.albionhillsautocollision.com.



As Caledon Community Services prepares for a bold new future, it's celebrating its past.

With more than 50 years of community building under its belt, Caledon Community Services (CCS) has **deep roots** in Caledon.

by Zachary Roman

The spirit of collaboration has made CCS into the amazing community resource it is today.

CCS has a new CEO, Geraldine Aguiar, and is in the midst of developing a new strategic plan to guide it in the years to come.

Working together with other community organizations, building on the strengths of CCS, and honouring the lived experience of clients will all play a big part in shaping the future of CCS.

"We will need the community's input to create our new strategic plan," said Aguiar. "Let's work together to make a better Caledon."

Wanda Buote, CCS Board Chair is excited about the opportunity ahead.

"I'm proud to be working with the CCS team and such an impassioned group of strong community-based Board volunteers to purposefully keep the community needs at the forefront of everything we do moving forward," she exclaims.

Aguiar said the community may see some shifts as CCS prepares for the future, and the organization will continue to strive to meet the needs of the community no matter what the future holds.

CCS is in a strong place and positioning itself to be ready for the growth that is coming to Caledon. Aguiar said the community may see some shifts as CCS prepares for the future, and the organization will continue to meet the needs of the community no matter what the future looks like.

The Caledon community, CCS volunteers and staff, businesses and community groups, and CCS clients all deserve recognition for all they do alongside CCS to make a better Caledon.

That's why CCS is launching the Stories Portal.

The Stories Portal will be a dynamic and interactive new feature on the CCS website dedicated to capturing the amazing stories that have shaped the non-profit. Stories of innovation, of selflessness, of dedication: they will all be there for the world to see.

"Someone who got their dream job, or whose life was changed dramatically, because of CCS — we want to capture, to document, to share," said Donna Cragg, CCS Director of Communications and Marketing.

Already, CCS has identified more than 40 exceptional and heartwarming stories of lives changed it wants to highlight through the portal. Stories of families, seniors, newcomers and youth: everyday people making a difference.

They'll be divided into categories like "pioneers", where the story of the first-ever CCS meeting will be told. Another story there will be the tale of Silcotech, which when it came to Caledon, chose CCS as a charity of choice, largely because of shared values. The two partners have grown together.

There's the story of a young person in a CCS job support program who started working at The Naked Vine in Bolton. That young person's innovative idea changed the way the business does its inventory. It's a win/win.

There are many stories of ChangeMakers, community members who take it upon themselves to host unique fundraisers and events for CCS. There is no age limit to become a ChangeMaker and many are children, selling their own handmade bracelets or home-baked cookies for a good cause, and experiencing the feeling of joy from helping other children. It's empowering.

When one child asked for donations to CCS instead of presents for their birthday, their sibling later followed suit.

"The stories speak to people's hearts and they're very clearly able to see the impact they've had by supporting CCS," said Cragg. "They start to feel these stories... people always remember how you make them feel."

Cragg said there are so many phenomenal stories of the contributions made by people involved with CCS. She said CCS is excited to be honouring them by capturing their stories.

The portal will allow people to submit their own story ideas, testimonials on their experience with CCS or personal achievements, or offer a simple thank you. Cragg said in Caledon, almost everyone you meet has a connection to CCS and a story to share.

Whether in the past, present, or future, CCS will be here to serve Caledon's most vulnerable in an engaged, passionate and comprehensive way. With the stories portal coming soon, you can read all about it.





DAVE GOUGH, PRESIDENT, MOTIVATED STAFFING

MOTIVATED STAFFING

WHERE **JOBS AND PEOPLE** ARE FOUND.



by Brian Lockhart

Whether you need a full crew of people to complete your work force, or an individual with specialized skills and training, finding the right people or person for the job can be a time consuming and difficult process.

Motivated Staffing Inc., in Bolton, provides high-quality recruitment and placement services for small companies needing a few people or larger operations that require many positions to be filled.

They can also locate and recruit people with special skills or knowledge that can fill an important void in a company where a special skill-set is required.

Since 1986, Motivated Staffing Inc., under the leadership of president Dave Gough, has succeeded in providing a high level of customer satisfaction for its clients. It is family owned and operated agency, with Dave's son Sam, and daughter Melanie, part of the team.

The core values of Motivated Staffing Inc., demonstrate their willingness to create success for clients, employment seekers, and for the company.

They respect the uniqueness of every person and supports their right to seek fulfillment and financial success. Motivated Staffing Inc., promotes partnerships where working together for the mutual benefit of themselves, clients, and job candidates, fulfills everyone's needs.

The staff at Motivated Staffing Inc., values professionalism in everything they do and strive to achieve a high level of satisfaction for those they represent, whether it is a company or individual seeking employment.

While primarily servicing Caledon, Aurora, Newmarket, Concord, Brampton, and some areas of Toronto, they can recruit individuals from across North America. Many companies turn to Motivated Staffing

to help find an individual with specialized knowledge of an industry or a skill that requires special talent or training.

"We began as a small company," Dave explained of the company's start. "We started working with a company supplying 30 or 40 people for every shift, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. That earned us a place as a company who could handle large orders like that. That really established our reputation."

Many companies want to focus on their core business, and rely on another company to provide employees and handle things like staffing and scheduling for them.

"A lot of companies rely on us to find people for them," Dave explained. "Many smaller companies simply supply a job description and they rely on us to find someone for them. Years ago, temp agencies were mainly for unskilled labour, but as we

got better at what we do, we work with clients in Boston, Florida, Atlanta, Vancouver, and California."

The team at Motivated Staffing Inc., can locate qualified people in any profession and can assist employers in filling positions that require a specialist or someone with a unique skill that can help a company achieve results.

Motivated Staffing Inc., is committed to the highest standards of corporate behaviour towards employees, clients, suppliers, and the communities in which they live and conduct business.

Whether you are looking for employment, or an employer looking for help, you can reach out to Motivated Staffing by calling 905-951-6300, or visit on-line at: www.motivatedstaffing.com.

The office location is at 290 Healey Rd., Unit 10A, in Bolton.



OCD Auto Care – Expert auto detailing and exterior care for your car or truck

by Brian Lockhart

Your vehicle will probably be the second most expensive purchase you make in your lifetime, so you will want to maintain it to keep it in pristine condition.

Road conditions and daily use means it will get dirty, paint will fade from the sun, and grime will accumulate on your windows.

When it's time to have your vehicle refreshed, OCD Auto Care can provide the service that will make you feel like you are driving a brand new car.

Whether your car is your daily driver, or you have a weekend vehicle that you take on the road only a few times each month, OCD Auto Care offers a variety of services from a regular clean up to specialty detailing that will restore your cars exterior and provide protection and enhance your paint.

OCD Auto Care owner Carlos Torres has decades of experience in the

automotive industry. He started out as a detailer, and has held several positions in the automotive world.

Carlos and his team have the expertise to beautify the interior of your vehicle, restore your paint, and even repair minor dings and dents.

If your vehicle is suffering on the interior from a long winter of salt and grime, OCD Auto Care can reclaim the original lustre of your vehicle by cleaning the carpets, seats, and full interior and bring it back to a near original appearance.

While detailing a vehicle interior is one service OCD Auto Care provides, it is making your vehicle look its very best when travelling down the road is where they really shine.

They are experts in applying ceramic coatings to a car or truck's paint. Ceramic coating provides a protective clear coat

over your vehicle's paint that protects from mineral deposits, chemicals, rust, acid rain, bird droppings, tree sap, road grit, and salt and tar.

If your paint is starting to fade or develop those swirls that are caused by the elements, they can restore your vehicle through RestorFX technology, that brings your paint back to life at much less than the cost of a paint job.

Vinyl wraps are a popular way of really changing the appearance of your car or truck. A wrap can be applied to enhance body contours or completely transform an entire vehicle and change the colour while providing protection from things like debris and stone chips.

For minor dents, the technicians at OCD Auto Care can provide paintless dent removal where a dent can be fixed without having to paint an entire door or panel.

New rims can add a whole new dynamic to the look of your car, and they carry a full range of custom rims designed to enhance your vehicles overall appearance.

For do-it-yourselfers, there is a variety of automotive cleaning products available for use at home.

OCD Auto Care provides expert service by a friendly and knowledgeable staff of technicians who will treat your vehicle with care and provide the services that will make you feel like your car or truck is brand new.

OCD Auto Care is located at 695 Riddell Rd., Unit 2 B in Orangeville.

To make an appointment, call 416-569-6913, or send an e-mail to ocdautocare2022@gmail.com.

You can also make an appointment and see photos of their outstanding work on the Facebook page at [Facebook.com/ocdautocare](https://www.facebook.com/ocdautocare).



Amazing Look Beauty Salon

A full service salon for a more beautiful you.



It is a place to relax, be pampered, and enjoy the experience of a full treatment beauty salon that will have you looking your best and feeling **even better** about yourself when you leave.

by Brian Lockhart

Amazing Look Beauty Salon in Orangeville provides full service hair and body treatments in a convenient and comfortable location that was designed to provide a soothing respite in the middle of a busy day.

Salon owners Jass and Jeet Sangha opened Amazing Look Beauty Salon in 2011, and have gained a reputation as a premier salon destination for not only residents of Orangeville, but also clients who arrived from neighbouring towns and communities who appreciate the professional service and amenities of this well equipped and relaxing spa.

Jass is a professional hair stylist with many years experience. Providing hair cuts, styling, colouring, and highlights, he offers services for both men and women. This includes all types of cuts and styling. For men, Jass provides all styles of hair cuts including men's fades, which are currently very popular and trendy.

Jeet is a hairstylist and esthetician who takes great care when working with clients and she has a good rapport with her many regular customers. Her clients have come to rely on her professional services and the quality results.

The salon has fully trained estheticians who offer a variety of services including pedicures and manicures. The lounges for pedicures are comfortable and relaxing and provide a welcome space when you visit.

They also provide body waxing, facials, and facial waxing. There are three private rooms available for different procedures.

A salon specialty is eyebrow threading. This

is a special technique that is used to shape eyebrows and is a very detailed skill. Many clients travel a considerable distance just for this procedure due to the fantastic results.

With customer and employee safety in mind, the salon practices all proper cleaning and sanitizing protocols within the shop. All tools are properly sanitized between use and surfaces are routinely cleaned and disinfected.

Customers appreciate the cleanliness of the shop and feel confident and well taken care of when they are visiting.

While the salon welcomes drop-in visitors, if you require a service that takes considerable time, it would be to your advantage to call and make an appointment. When you have an appointment, they will be expecting you and you won't have to wait for a spot to open.

For services that only require a few minutes, you can drop in and you will be taken care of as soon as a professional is available to help you.

The salon is bright, welcoming, and well designed to make clients feel comfortable during their visit. The staff are friendly and take pride in the quality of services they offer.

Amazing Look Beauty Salon is conveniently located in the west end of Orangeville at 475 Broadway, at C-Line in the Springbrook Plaza, with plenty of parking available.

The salon is open six days a week, from Monday to Saturday.

For an appointment, call 519-941-9666, and experience a new hair design or colour, or one of the many services that will help you feel your best.



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Ontario Home Health empowers individuals to live their best life.

End-to-end solutions for **healthy, independent living** and achieving the best quality of life are available in Orangeville.

by Sam Odrowski

Ontario Home Health, located at 170 Lakeview Ct #4, provides independence to individuals by assisting with their physical health-related issues, whether it's recovering from surgery, treating a chronic illness, or aging in place.

"We're a very client centred business focused on helping people live life on their terms," said Jonathan Shields, Mobility/Rehab Consultant. "We serve the community through rehabilitation and mobility equipment, like wheelchairs, walkers, and scooters. We also provide accessibility solutions, like stair lifts, stair glides, accessible beds, and bathroom safety equipment."

He added, "Others services include respiratory care, home oxygen, CPAP, sleep therapy, and general daily living medical supplies, like bracing, ostomy, compression, wound care – we do it all."

The staff at Ontario Home Health that help find and provide solutions are local

professionals who bring a personalized experience to clients in their homes.

"Our team lives and works in the Orangeville community," said Shields. "They ensure that we have end to end service in our community fully."

The company is part of the healthcare continuum instead of simply delivering medical products to people's homes.

"We actually sit with you and show you how to use the product, make sure that it's cared for properly and we're able to make sure you're comfortable," said Yas Ali, CEO of Ontario Home Health in Orangeville. "Solutions are what they're buying as opposed to a product."

He added, "We're here to empower people to lead a life that's fulfilling to them in spite of challenges. Everyone should have the opportunity to live comfortably regardless of their condition, and we're here to help you with a solution."

A lot of the time, customers who enter the

Ontario Home Health storefront don't know what product they need.

"They'll come in and say 'I have surgery for a hip next week. The doctor said that I should probably get some equipment, I think I need something for the shower to sit down. What do I actually need?'" said Ali.

Ontario Home Health staff then guide customers to the correct solution for their health issues.

"Everything from getting up out of bed, to brushing your teeth, taking a shower – all these will become increasingly difficult as you age or with whatever physical challenge you may have. We're just there to provide a solution to help you do everything you do day to day," said Shields.

The vast majority of the work Ontario Home Health does is in the community, where people live, and providing the right equipment for their mobility and overall health.

In addition to Orangeville, the company

serves all of Dufferin County, Caledon, Peel and Halton.

Going forward, Ontario Home Health is committed to continuing to provide client-centred care, especially as the number of elderly individuals grows from 17 to 21 per cent of Canada's population over the next decade.

"Ontario's health care system has challenges to it, so sometimes people don't always get the service or the recommendations they need from a hospital or from other places. We want to be here to fill the gaps," Ali said.

Ontario Home Health also helps clients secure government or charitable funding, as they have all the expertise in-house to help them navigate applying.

To learn more about the company, visit <https://www.ontariohomehealth.ca/>, email them at sales@ontariohomehealth.ca or give the Orangeville location a call at (519) 941-1127.



FINES FORD LINCOLN IS INVESTING IN AN ELECTRIFIED FUTURE

The future is now at Fines Ford Lincoln.

by Zachary Roman

Carlos Martins, General Manager of Fines Ford Lincoln, said the dealership is working hard every day to create an amazing experience for electric vehicle owners. Martins and the team at Fines Ford Lincoln are uniquely positioned to embrace electrification. Fines Ford Lincoln management just came back from an intensive training session at Ford headquarters on all things “Model E” — Ford’s electric vehicle division.

Fines Ford Lincoln already has many happy electric vehicle customers from Caledon and beyond. The dealership sells popular models such as the Mustang Mach-E and F-150 Lightning, the latter of which the Citizen was able to go for a test drive.

Martins said the F-150 Lightning has amazing handling thanks to its independent rear suspension and low centre of gravity — the truck’s batteries are located under its seats, between its two axles.

“It’s the best-driving F-150 I’ve ever driven,” said Martins, noting you can really feel the Lightning’s torque when you hit the accelerator.

Speaking of torque, the Lightning has 775 pound-feet of it. The 6,500-pound truck can accelerate from zero to 60 miles an hour in just under four seconds, and it does it quietly.

The Lightning has just over 500 kilometres of range on a full charge.

“I’d say most people don’t drive that many

kilometres in a day,” said Martins, who has been driving an electric vehicle for more than two years. He said since he knows how much he drives and where he’s charging up, he never has any “range anxiety”. He compares his electric vehicle to a smartphone: he charges it overnight at home, and has enough power for the day ahead.

Ford’s electric vehicles even have the ability to find nearby charging stations built into their navigation systems. Starting in 2024, Ford electric vehicle owners will have access to the Tesla Supercharger network.

Fines Ford Lincoln is investing in its own level three (300 amp) fast chargers at the dealership. They’re getting four of them, and they’ll be available 24/7 for customers. They are capable of adding hundreds of kilometres of driving range in an hour or less. Fines Ford Lincoln is also investing in eight 80-amp chargers.

Something that’s available on all of Ford’s electric vehicles is “Blue Cruise”. On divided highways, this hands-free adaptive cruise control feature will handle driving for you.

Martins said Fines Ford Lincoln is growing the size of its “EV Specialist” team; staff members that are trained specifically on the entire electric vehicle ownership experience.

Fines Ford Lincoln electric vehicle owners are able to take advantage of perks like pick-up and delivery of their vehicle from their home or work when it needs service.

The new **F-150 Lightning** is a workhorse with a luxurious feel.

