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Dufferin-Caledon re-elects Kyle Seeback as MP

BY ROB PAUL

On Monday, Canadians across the country headed to the polls to vote in Canada's 44th federal election. Just a few weeks after Prime Minister Justin Trudeau called for the election on August 15, the Liberal's once again are projected to form a minority government.

While Trudeau has been re-elected, so too has Conservative Kyle Seeback as the MP of Dufferin-Caledon.

Just before midnight on Monday, Seeback was projected to be re-elected.

As it stands in Dufferin-Caledon, Seeback has 46.1 per cent of the total votes with Liberal candidate, and Orangeville Councillor, Lisa Post behind with 32.5 per cent of the votes. Post was followed by Samantha Sanchez (NDP) with 10.1 per cent, Anthony Zambito (PPC) with 6.8 per cent, and Jenni Le Forestier (Green) with 4.1 per cent.

Seeback thanked his supporters in Dufferin-Caledon shortly after being re-elected and promised to continue to fight for key issues in the area.

"Thank you to the residents of Dufferin-Caledon for once again placing their trust and confidence in me for a second term," he said. "I'm humbled by the support shown to me by my constituents from end to end of this riding. I'm looking forward to building on the progress we've made on many issues important to our community. I remain committed to: ensuring the swift expansion of rural broadband to every home in Dufferin-Caledon; supporting small businesses and farmers as they continue to struggle with the ongoing impacts of the pandemic; as well as ensuring seniors and those who were left behind by the Liberals, are finally provided with the care and support they deserve."

After thanking his constituents, Seeback questioned some of the vaccine-focused tactics used by the Liberal Party in the federal election and the negative campaign brought by the PPC, who have seen growing support in this election.

"I cannot thank my exceptional campaign team enough for the countless hours of hard work they dedicated to my campaign," he said. "It was thanks to them we were able to share our vision for Dufferin-Caledon with thousands of voters. I'm incredibly proud of what we achieved together over the last five weeks. It was a strong, positive, campaign that remained firmly focused on the issues important to residents.

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The voters have spoken and Dufferin-Caledon will be returning Conservative candidate Kyle Seeback to Ottawa as Member of Parliament. Seeback is seen here on Election Night on September 20. For full coverage of the 2021 Federal Election, see Pages 5 & 6..

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Mayor, Dr. Loh emphasize "kindness" in fourth wave

BY ROB PAUL

Mayor Allan Thompson last week held a virtual town hall meeting with Peel Medical Officer of Health Dr. Lawrence Loh to discuss the ongoing COVID-19 situation in the Region, including the fourth wave, while also taking questions from the public.

As COVID protocols increase with the proof of vaccination policy being enacted, Thompson began the town hall by focusing on a need to respect the health and safety rules within the community and more specifically those who are asking them to be followed to keep themselves and others safe.

"I want to take a few moments and talk about kindness and how important being kind is at this time more than ever; the Town will be announcing an initiative to encourage and promote kindness in our communities – that's who we are," Thompson said. "I see there's a lot of frustration, anger, and differences of opinion over vaccination policies and other healthcare restrictions. While everyone has the right to express their opinions, we all have the right to live and work in safe places.

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Town enacts own proof of vaccination policy for community centres

BY ROB PAUL

With the Province's proof of vaccine policy going into effect September 22, people are now required show both vaccination proof and identification to enter restaurants, bars, gyms, movie theatres, sporting events, concerts, and event spaces.

The Town of Caledon is also requiring proof of vaccination and identification to enter all Town of Caledon community centres. This will apply to individuals ages 12 and over. Individuals who do not provide proof of identification and proof of being fully vaccinated will not be permitted entry to the specified settings.

"As health and safety protocols continue to evolve under regional and provincial regulations, Town of Caledon staff will be required to ask for proof of vaccination and photo identification to enter Town recreation facilities as of September 22, 2021," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "I am reminding Caledon residents who use our services to please be kind and respectful to staff who are working hard to provide timely and effective services, while helping protect our communities.

We also know that Caledon is impacted by the issue with small numbers. Being a smaller population, a larger outbreak presents a more significant portion of the population. In terms of what we've been seeing in Caledon and the transmission and spread, it is concerning.

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With the Province and Town's proof of vaccine policy now in effect, Thompson says the Town is now focused on plans to allow for safe in-person services to resume.

"The Town Hall is working on a plan to increase in-person services safely over the next few months," said Thompson. "We're working on details on how to reopen and work with the Province on vaccination regulations and our own internal Town policies that are focused on health and safety of residents and staff."

Peel has continued to see a high number of COVID cases with Peel Medical Officer of Health Dr. Lawrence Loh noting the fourth wave is underway in the Region. There have now been 115,828 total cases in the region with 501 new cases in the last week and two more deaths bringing the total to 993.

Caledon has also seen higher numbers in recent weeks with 29 new cases this week to take the total to 4,789—there were no new deaths with the number staying at 22.

In a recent discussion with Dr. Loh, Thompson pointed out that Caledon itself is a hot spot given its population compared to Brampton and Mississauga and that it's been the worst during the fourth wave that the Town has seen it throughout the entirety of the pandemic.

"Mayor Thompson, you're right, Caledon's incidence rate is at 80.3 per 100,000 and its test positivity is at 6.6 per cent," said Loh. "That said, we also know that Caledon is impacted by the issue with small numbers. Being a smaller population, a larger outbreak presents a more significant portion of the population. In terms of what we've been seeing in Caledon and the transmission and spread, it is concerning. A challenge has been that even for those who are vaccinated, they've sort of let slipped some of the precautions—distancing, masking, etc. Right now, if you're out and about it's still absolutely vital that you're making sure you're wearing your mask and distancing from other people. And if you feel sick, stay home, self-isolate, and get tested. It's important to stress that COVID is not gone yet and stopping the spread means all of us getting to two doses of the vaccine and still sticking to the precautions as best we can, just for a little while longer."

"We're starting to get into the fall and it's starting to get colder, so we'll be more in doors," said Thompson. "It's better to keep those habits current so as we start to move into cold weather, we're protecting one another."

Loh has been adamant that the fourth wave will continue to make an impact in the reopening process if vaccine coverage doesn't increase. The Region currently has 67.9 per cent of total residents fully vaccinated—74.5 per cent have at least one dose—and has administered 2,389,654 doses (22,825 doses were administered between September 13 and 19).

Of Peel residents 18 years of age and older, 85.7 per cent have initiated the vaccination process and 78.4 per cent have completed it—the numbers are similar for those 12 and older with 85.5 per cent at one dose coverage and 78 per cent fully vaccinated.

To download or print a copy of your proof of vaccination, visit covid-19.ontario.ca/covid-19-vaccine-booking-support#proof-of-vaccination. To book a vaccine in the Region of Peel, visit www.peelregion.ca/coronavirus/vaccine/book-appointment.

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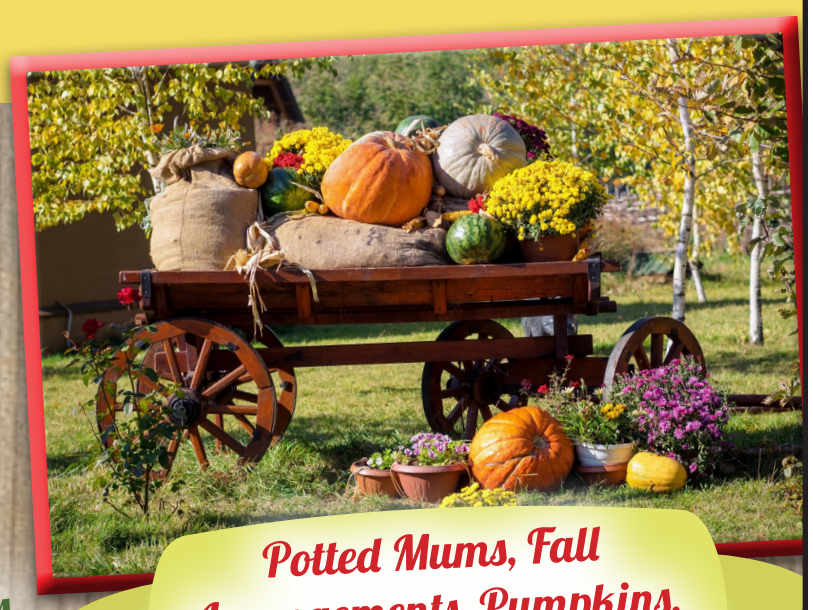
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Bolton Fall Fair is back for its 163rd year despite planning challenges



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BY ROB PAUL

For over a century, the Bolton Fall Fair has been a staple in the Caledon community, but last year, due to the pandemic, it had to be cancelled.

This year, it's back for its 163rd year and things get started Thursday, September 23.

The Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society runs the fair annually and although it won't quite be like other years, the organizers are ecstatic that it's back.

It kicks off on Thursday night with toonie rides before the Friday night tractor pull, and it'll be in full force on Saturday highlighted by the derby, before concluding Sunday afternoon.

Not having an event as important as the fair was a hit to the community last year, but being able to return and be back in business makes this year's that much sweeter.

"We're very excited; it's been fun having something to look forward to," said Jeanette Burnside, Bolton Fair advertising co-chair. "This whole summer we've been figuring out all the logistics and the protocols that are necessary in order to have an event to bring the community together, and we're very excited it's here."

It wasn't easy planning a fair that attracts thousands with all the unknowns throughout the last few months, and there's been some changes to accommodate health and safety protocols. Yet it's here and that's the most important thing, says Burnside.

"It has been very difficult," she said. "When we got to Step 3 of the reopen and everything was pretty much able to open, we made the decision that we would go ahead and plan something. We've kind of done a hybrid version of the fair, like some things are happening virtually—our competitions will be virtual—and some things like the tractor pull and derby are happening in person. We've tried to make a few modifications, so that we can have as much as possible outside to allow for a lot more to happen given the latest restrictions. But it's been fun seeing it come together."

Despite optimism that the fair would happen, being able to bounce back and have the fair this year was never a guarantee given the situation.

"It was something we definitely wanted to do this year, if it was possible, because I know a lot of other fairs in the area—like Schomberg—had to cancel for two years in a row," she said. "We're lucky with the timing of our fair that we thought we'd be able to go, but even last week was kind of the date we said if anything changes by then, it was the last chance to pull the plug because we have contracts with vendors and entertainment. So, after that, it was sort of like, we're going ahead with this no matter what now."

They continued holding out hope throughout the changing regulations and it was tense, but with health and safety protocols finalized Burnside doesn't think they'll run into any issues.

"The changing restrictions have been difficult. The latest announcement last Tuesday was regarding the vaccine passport, and it not being required for outdoor events, and so we won't be requiring that for the event this year," she said. "Obviously though we still have a lot of protocols in place with masking, social distancing, and capacity limits."

The amount of effort that goes into planning the Bolton Fair is nothing to bat an eyelash at, so Burnside said they wanted to see if the community would even be interested, and to their relief the support was through the roof both from residents and participants.

"We've had a lot of people interested and before we decided if we were going to go ahead with it this year, we wanted to gauge public interest on social media," she said. "We did do some surveys to see if people would be comfortable coming because we didn't want to put in all this effort and then have people not feel safe coming. When we said there was potential that we would be coming back, everybody was overwhelmingly supportive of it and wanting it to come back. There haven't been that many pulls in the area or in Ontario this summer and same with derbies so the participants in those are so excited and they're rearing to go."

The fair has always relied on volunteers and community support, but with the new challenges presented by the pandemic, that's been even more true of this year and Burnside hopes they can continue to pull in volunteers to lend a helping hand.

"We're so excited, but there's still a lot of work to do and we're still looking for volunteers to help fill some gaps that we've had," she said. "We've had a few new roles needed in terms of cleaning crews and counting people for the few buildings we have open to ensure we're under the capacity limit. We do have a 5,000 total capacity limit and we're recommending people buy tickets online in advance to ensure that they get in because we don't want to have to turn people away if we're at capacity."

Even with the difficulties of planning the fair, the schedule is loaded this year and there's even a craft beer festival for the first time.

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CHARGES FOLLOWING COLLISION

On September 9, at approximately 6:12 p.m. officers from the Caledon OPP Detachment responded to a motor vehicle collision involving a single vehicle on Mountainview Road in the Town of Caledon.

"The officers responded and located a van flipped on its side in the ditch," say Police. "The occupants, which included the driver and three young children, were out of the vehicle and uninjured. Upon arrival, officers spoke with the driver and an impaired driving investigation was commenced. The driver was arrested and transported to the Caledon OPP detachment for further breath tests to be conducted.

"Further investigation revealed that all three child car seats had not been secured properly, causing them to become loose as a result of the collision."

As a result of the police investigation, the driver, a 38-year-old female resident of from Bolton has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration 80 plus
- Fail to ensure child properly secured

The accused party is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on November 25, 2021 to answer to the charges.

The charges have not been proven.

The driver's license of the accused party has been suspended for 90 days and the involved vehicle was impounded for 7 days.

STREET RACING LEADS TO CHARGES

Two drivers are facing charges after they were caught racing each other on Highway 10 in the Town of Caledon.

"On Friday, September 17, at approximately 10:40 a.m., a uniformed officer from the Caledon OPP Detachment was conducting speed enforcement on Highway 10 near Old School Road," say Police. "The officer observed two vehicles that appeared to be racing each other while traveling southbound on Highway 10. A speed reading of 187 km/h was obtained by the officer.

"The officer was able to conduct a traffic stop of one of the vehicles. The second vehicle fled, however was located by police abandoned and unoccupied nearby. Following a search of the area, the driver of the second vehicle was found hiding in a cornfield and arrested with the assistance of members from the OPP's Emergency Response Team and Peel Regional Police Canine Unit."

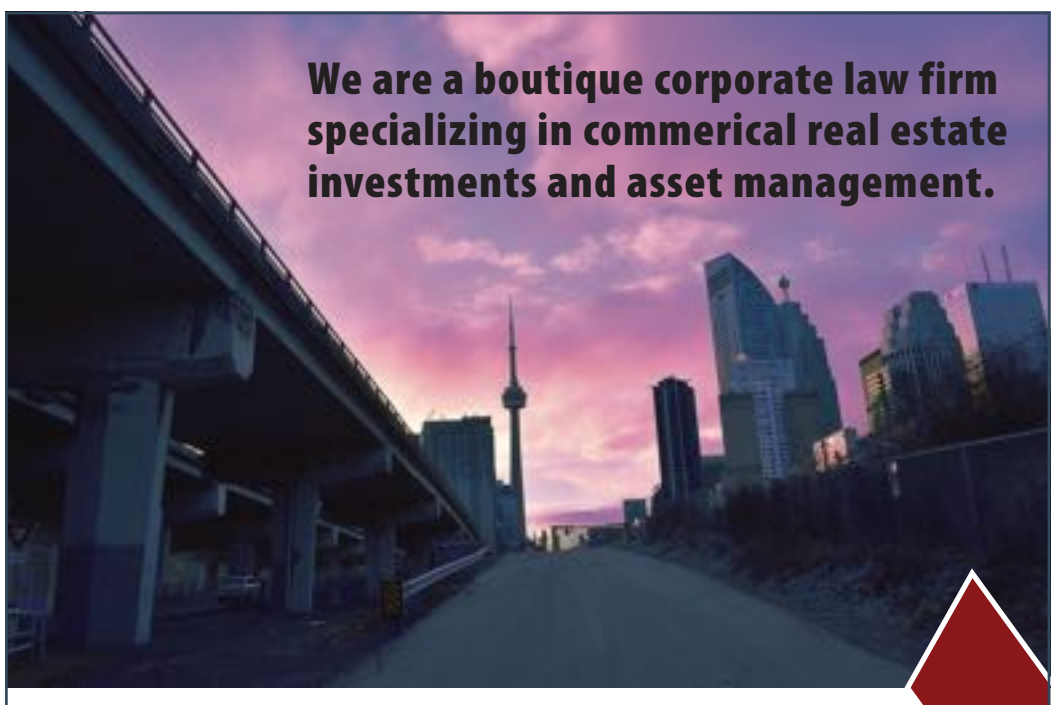
As a result of the police investigation, a 24-year-old male from Caledon has been charged with Racing a Motor Vehicle - Excessive Speed. The driver is scheduled to appear at Caledon East Provincial Offences Court of November 29, 2021 to answer to the charge.

The charge has not been proven.

An 18-year-old from Mono has been charged with Dangerous Operation of a Motor Vehicle, Flight from Peace Officer and Race a Motor Vehicle. The accused party is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on December 2, 2021 to answer to the charges.

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Both drivers had their driver's licences suspended for 30 days and vehicles impounded for 14 days.



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LOCK YOUR VEHICLES: POLICE

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are reminding residents to lock their vehicles and to remove valuables from cars following an incident in Valleywood.

"On Monday, September 20, 2021, officers responded to a call for service on Treeview Crescent," say Police. "It was reported that sometime overnight on September 17, 2021, an unknown suspect had trespassed onto a private driveway and attempted to enter vehicles. The suspect was successful in accessing one of the vehicles that was left unlocked. No valuables were reported stolen at the time."

Caledon OPP is reaching out to the local residents to check their security cameras for suspicious people, vehicles or activity. If you have any information or video surveillance footage in relation to these thefts, please call the Caledon OPP Detachment at (905) 584-2241 or 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to $2,000 upon an arrest.

Here are the top 10 items commonly stolen from vehicles:

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- Change/cash
- Gift cards
- Car registration
- Garage door opener
- Car and house keys
- Sunglasses
- Perfume
- License plate/tags
- Catalytic converter

The OPP remind local residents to:

- Always lock your vehicles and close the windows
- Remove everything from sight leaving nothing in your vehicle to steal
- Remove garage door openers from your car, and
- Never leave the car running and unattended.

PATHWAY OF MEMORIES RECOGNIZES NEW RECIPIENTS

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and the OPP Youth Foundation recognized this year's Pathway of Memories recipients who had an inscribed memory stone dedicated in their honour, as well as those who donated a stone.

The Pathway of Memories pays tribute to current and former OPP members and teams and their families as well as organizations that have contributed to the rich history of the OPP in some way.

Recipients are honoured through engraved memory stones which are inlaid into the path - a distinguished outdoor feature at the OPP General Headquarters in Orillia.

OPP Commissioner Thomas Carrique and OPP Youth Foundation Chair Dave Lee addressed dignitaries, memory stone recipients, their donors and other supporters at the Pathway at Memories Dedication Ceremony last week.

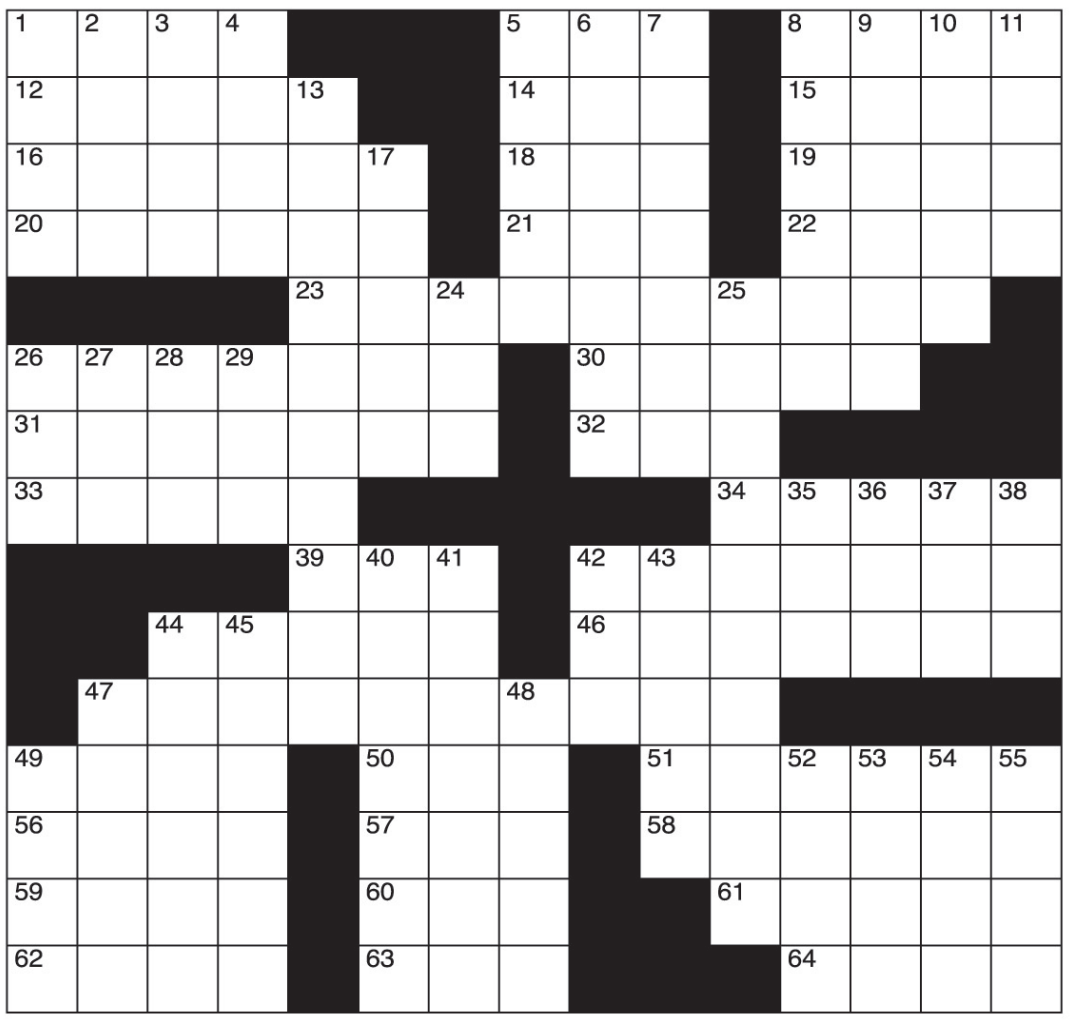
Carrique and Lee acknowledged and thanked those whose donations and contributions go a long way to help young persons in communities served by the OPP.

The memory stone donation funds allow the OPP Youth Foundation to support OPP members who dedicate their time to provide meaningful opportunities for Ontario youth, such as OPP youth camps and bursaries.

"There has never been a more important time to provide opportunities to the youth in our communities," said Carrique. The OPP is grateful to the OPP Youth Foundation for their exceptional volunteer work and ongoing dedication to enriching the lives of youth in communities throughout Ontario."

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CLUES ACROSS

1. One of the four Vedas
5. Part of (abbr.)
8. At the peak
12. African antelope
14. Expression of satisfaction
15. Yankees' ace
16. Belittled
18. A baglike structure
19. Utah Jazz coach Snyder
20. Actress Tomei
21. Explosive
22. Formal for "on"
23. Cruelties
26. Country singer Brad
30. Make very happy
31. Binary compound of hydrogen with a metal
32. Albanian currency
33. Subatomic particle
34. Type of salt
39. 007's creator
42. Emerging
44. Railroad flare
46. Observed
47. Capable of reproduction
49. Indicates adjacent to
50. Legendary Notre Dame coach
51. Not wide
56. An embarrassing mistake
57. Pearl Jam's debut album
58. Denotes passerine birds
59. Stumble
60. Midway between east and southeast
61. W. Indian trees
62. You
63. Pigpen
64. Be aware of

CLUES DOWN

1. Crease
2. "Honey" actress Jessica
3. Broad volcanic crater
4. Product safety watchdog
5. Southern Colombian city
6. Part of a church
7. Perceptible by touch
8. Pronounce not guilty of criminal charges
9. Hairpiece
10. Variety acts
11. "Mystic River" actor Sean
13. Remove salt
17. Went out with
24. Type of bread
25. Popular Eagles song
26. Philosophy degree
27. Yes vote
28. Passports and licenses are two
29. No seats available
35. Pounds per square inch
36. A way to launch an attack on
37. The lowest cardinal number
38. Popular Miller beer
40. Pokes holes in
41. Closest to
42. Folk singer DiFranco
43. Rivne's former name
44. Flat ruler
45. Lacking the means to do something
47. Cockatoo
48. Dred Scott decision deliverer
49. Explosion exclamation
52. Canadian flyers
53. Houston university
54. At some prior time
55. Red, swollen mark

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Voters return Seeback to Ottawa, MP-elect outlines priorities



Conservative MP-elect Kyle Seeback

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"I do think I have to comment on the incredibly negative campaign run by Justin Trudeau and the Liberals. They used vaccines as a wedge issue and in so doing, divided and polarized Canadians. It was irresponsible and only deepened divisions in Canada. I believe this was an unfortunate new low in Canadian politics.

"On the other side, we had another ugly, negative campaign run by the People's Party of Canada that sought to enrage or terrify Canadians over vaccine policy," he said. "Both parties should be ashamed of the campaigns they ran. Canadians need leadership and politicians that bring people together, especially with difficult issues."

After serving as MP for Dufferin-Caledon for the last two years, Seeback is proud to once again be the voice of the people.

"Dufferin-Caledon can continue to count on me to be a strong, effective voice for our community and will work hard to bring people together," My priorities are the priorities of my constituents, always making myself accessible, and delivering real results. This is the representation my constituents want and deserve."

This was Seeback's fifth election, and the third he has won. He previously served as MP in Brampton West—but it was unlike any he had participated in before given the circumstances of the pandemic and the short period of time between the election being called and election day.

With just over five weeks to campaign, Seeback's campaign manager Ben Ambler was happy to be representing a veteran of the campaign circuit in Seeback.

"There's a difference in the candidates and when you have a hyper-political candidate and someone who's experienced and done it before like Kyle," said Ambler. "I think it allowed us to be as ready as humanly possible. We had a campaign office about a month in advance, our signs were ordered, we had a team put together, and we had a good student canvas team put together—we had 550 signs up on day one. We were anticipating the election more than a month out, he approached me to manage his campaign about two months before the election was called. When you have a very political candidate and someone who's done it before, you really get a good sense of the process. We were ready, no questions asked, for this."

To run a campaign in the current state of the world wasn't something Ambler had expected in his political career, but it was something he and the rest of Seeback's team were ready to adapt the campaign strategy for when the election was called.

"It was a weird campaign; it was an election that nobody wanted because this takes a lot of energy and costs a lot of money. It was a weird election, and it was definitely a different campaign," he said. "I think we certainly had fewer volunteers than we otherwise would have in a non-COVID year—some people understandably didn't feel comfortable, so we had to adapt and find different ways. We put a lot of effort into social media, and that reach has grown astronomically. We adjusted and it was difficult because campaigns are supposed to be exciting and fun and involve getting lots of people together, but we had to compartmentalize things and it may have taken away from the experience, but we were able to adapt. It was a different campaign for sure but having someone who's done this for a long time like Kyle allowed us to find ways to do it differently."

With such little time to prepare for the campaign, Ambler says the team leaned on Seeback's track record in Dufferin-Caledon to show constituents exactly who they would be getting in the House and though the Conservative's didn't win the election, Seeback's support grew (from 42 per cent in 2019 to 46.1 in 2021).

"This was his fifth election—2008, 2011, 2015, 2019, and 2021—and having someone whose been in it made it so much easier," he said. "He's learned from all those experiences and every single time the campaign process has gotten better. He's learned at every turn and that culminated in this one, and the next one will probably be even better. Also, Kyle being the incumbent, he's made a lot of efforts to reach out to constituents in the riding. In less than two years he'd sent out thousands of mailings to people in the riding to ask for feedback on various issues and bills and he's had telephone and mobile town halls.

"I think over the two years a lot of people realized he's a community-based representative and he works hard to make sure their voices are included when it comes to voting in parliament. A local candidate can make up a few percentage points here and there. A local candidate can build between three and five per cent and I think that Kyle this time was able to maximize that five per cent. At a time when we lost some support in Ontario, relatively speaking from where our ambitions were, he managed to increase his vote share. The power of incumbency in general doesn't do it justice, I think he worked hard as an incumbent for the last two years and that made a difference."



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Our club has been recognized as a donor champion in making a difference in their community by the President and Board of Directors of the Foundation!

Over the past 10 years, our club has donated more than $250,000 to local hospitals through our annual golf tournament. Plans are underway to host a tournament again this year on September 30.

In addition to the building requirements, our donation has gone to a special emergency COVID-19 funding needed to support critical equipment. Support includes ventilators and ICU beds as well as many smaller pieces of equipment to support sick patients, and PPE to support staff who courageously provide front line health care to our community.

The group also felt it was important to recognize and honor the front-line workers in our community. Beautiful planters were prepared and distributed to local EMS, Fire, Police, as well as nursing homes, in the spirit of the Rotary motto Service Above Self.

Despite the pandemic, Bolton Rotary continues to meet virtually and stay involved in local activities.

They have distributed over 25,000 masks, contributed $15,000 toward grocery gift cards, volunteered at the TRCA holiday Forgetful Elf drive-thru, sponsored food for 260 Caledon Seniors Centre meals, sponsored 400 egg decorating kits for local children, two oxygen concentrators for India, plus Peace Park cleanup and Hwy 50 planters.

Coming up: Summer barbecues, golf tournament on September 30, Haunted Hill Run/Walk and so much more – an enthusiastic club, doing big things.

Check out boltonrotary.ca to get more information and consider joining!

Dufferin-Caledon candidates reflect on election results

BY SAM ODROWSKI

Over 60,000 ballots were cast in the Dufferin–Caledon riding on Monday and the results are in – Conservative incumbent Kyle Seeback will serve a second term.

Seeback won with 46.1 per cent of the vote (30,430), while Liberal candidate Lisa Post saw 32.5 per cent (21,464), followed by NDP candidate Samantha Sanchez with 10.1 per cent (6,668), and Anthony Zambito at 6.8 per cent (4,469).

When looking at the overall result, Trudeau will maintain a minority government with 158 seats, while the Conservatives hold 119, Bloc Quebecois holds 32, NDP hold 25 and Greens hold two, according to preliminary results. A total of 170 seats are needed to form a majority government.

Following the tallying of the local riding's results, Seeback took a moment to reflect on his re-election.

"Thank you to the residents of Dufferin-Caledon for once again placing their trust and confidence in me for a second term," he said. "I'm humbled by the support shown to me by my constituents from end to end of this riding. I'm looking forward to building on the progress we've made on many issues important to our community."

The issues that Seeback remains committed to moving forward include the swift expansion of rural broadband locally, supporting small businesses, supporting the agricultural community, and ensuring seniors are properly looked after.

He added that he's proud of his campaign team's dedication to sharing the Conservative's vision with the riding.

"I'm incredibly proud of what we achieved together over the last five weeks. It was a strong, positive, campaign that remained firmly focussed on the issues important to residents," said Seeback.

"Dufferin-Caledon can continue to count on me to be a strong, effective voice for our community and will work hard to bring people together. My priorities are the priorities of my constituents, always making myself accessible, and delivering real results. This is the representation my constituents want and deserve."

Meanwhile, Lisa Post said while she didn't win locally, she's pleased to see that her party will continue to represent Canadians nationally, under Trudeau.

"I think that there's some really important initiatives that need to be brought forward for Canadians, and although I don't get to represent Dufferin–Caledon in the House this time around, I'm sure hopeful that some of those things are going to move forward and be really great for all of our community," said Post.

She told the Citizen she's very proud of the campaign that her team ran, noting it was very inclusive and focused on engaging youth, while providing a worthwhile experience to everyone involved.

"Campaigns are nasty. Campaigns are absolutely nasty and vicious, and we worked really hard to stay clean, to stay above board, to make sure that everybody who took the time to volunteer for our campaign had a positive experience," said Post.



Dufferin-Caledon Liberal candidate Lisa Post says she won't stop fighting for Dufferin-Caledon.
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"We worked our butts off. We knocked on doors every single day. We talked to as many residents as we could. We stood and listened, and had really open conversations about some of the things that our community needs that they're not getting."

The best part of campaigning locally, according to Post, was knocking on doors and having meaningful conversations with the residents of Dufferin–Caledon.

"Seeing that I could inspire them or that me being able to listen to them gave them hope," she said. "Being able to have that feeling is like nothing else in the world."

Looking ahead to 2023, she said she'd be eager to run again as a Liberal in Dufferin–Caledon.

"I won't stop fighting for the community, no matter what happens next, win or lose. It's all about fighting for the people, so I'll keep doing that in whatever capacity I can," said Post.

Dufferin Caledon's NDP candidate Samantha Sanchez, who also ran federally for the very first time, said she's pleased with her party's performance, as it's poised to make small gains.

She told the Citizen her reason for wanting to run under the NDP banner was because of their proposed policies that are geared towards supporting everyday Canadians.

"I believe in making everything affordable. I just graduated school, so when I was reading their [the NDP's] platform about doing the debt forgiveness program, it was something that really called out to me," said Sanchez. "I am a recent lawyer, I just got called and I've accumulated a lot of debt in over the years with my degrees and stuff."

When looking at her local campaign, she noted that she didn't announce her candidacy until just three weeks ago and didn't get very many opportunities to engage in voter outreach.

Looking ahead to the next federal election in two years, Sanchez said she'll consider running again.

Meanwhile, Jenni Le Forestier, who ran for the Green Party, said she was disappointed with the results of Monday night's federal election.

While she's happy to see Green MP-elect Mike Morrice won the Kitchener–Centre seat she said much more work needs to be done to send more Green MPs to Ottawa.

Over the past five weeks since the election was called, Le Forestier noted that many important issues were pushed aside and it became more of a referendum on COVID-19 vaccine policies.

"I think that was another big distraction in the election," she told the Citizen. "That was disappointing to see."

Instead, Le Forestier said she would have liked to see more of a focus on the climate change, housing prices, and overall affordability.

However, she is pleased with how her campaign went in Dufferin–Caledon.

"We were able to make the case for our local biosphere and for water security, and for all of the environmental issues that are near and dear to me," said Le Forestier. "I think we brought a level of basic awareness to the environmental issues that would not have been there otherwise, so I'm very proud of that."

Looking ahead to 2023 when the next election is slated, Le Forestier said she'll consider putting her name forward again as a Green Party candidate.

PPC candidate Anthony Zambito was unavailable for comment in time for print.







Town to offer free movie night for residents 55+ as fall programs begin

BY ROB PAUL

As part of the Town of Caledon's fall programming, on October 1, there will be a drive-in night at the movies event.

It coincides with International Day of Older Persons which recognizes the contributions and value that order persons bring to communities.

Promoting an age-friendly Caledon has been something Town Council has prioritized as they've tried to promote the visibility of older people as key members of society.

In doing so, the Town has built an Age-Friendly Action Plan designed to help remove barriers that impact resident's ability to connect with people, places and services that make Caledon a safe, welcoming, and inclusive community for all residents, regardless of age.

Sponsored by Bolton Pharmasave, Bolton Mills Retirement Living, Sorrento Retirement Residence and Community Partners, the Town will host the free drive-in movie night for those age 55 and older as part of celebrating older people in the community.

The drive-in will be October 1 and showing Mary Poppins at the Town Hall parking lot in Caledon East with gates opening at 6:30 and the movie starting at 7:30.

Those who plan to attend must register online by September 30 at 5 p.m.

COVID protocols apply and one person registered per car and registrants must be 55 or older.

For registration information, visit Caledon.ca/adult55.

Throughout the fall and into the winter, the Town will be running both in-person programs with COVID health and safety protocols in place and virtual programs. The programs include swimming lessons, fitness classes, and skating lessons.

There are also more general interest programs the Town will be running this fall. There will be three different paint nights on October 23, November 20, and December 18 that attendees can join in person at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness or online virtually.

Virtual educational programs being offered include two six-session cartoon computer animation courses, a six-session cartoon digital animation course, two six-session games and animations programming course, and a six-session iPad game creation course. All of these courses run between October and November.

For preschoolers, the Town is offering a "friends at play" program that runs at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness into December. The multi-session program assists preschoolers in the growth of social, cognitive, and motor skills through a developmentally appropriate curriculum and stimulating activities to get them ready for school.

For those looking to get their kids involved in sports this fall, karate will be running at Southfields Community through December. A rookie rugby program (non-contact) that introduces the basic skills of rugby begins October 23 at the Caledon Centre of Recreation and Wellness.

Also, at the Caledon Centre of Recreation and Wellness through November will be taekwondo classes for children up to the age of 18. To get children and parents involved together, a multi-sport program will run at Southfields Community Centre into November to introduce a variety of sports to kids—there's also a multi-sport program for just children.

To register for the programs the Town of Caledon are offering this fall, visit caledon.ca/en/living-here/recreation--leisure.aspx.

Participants for all in-person programs must complete the online Town of Caledon screening form prior to participating in programs which can be found at www.caledon.ca/en/living-here/recreation-programs.aspx#Screening.

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Winston Churchill Boulevard Class Environmental Assessment Study Beechgrove Sideroad to Caledon East Garafraxa Town Line

THE STUDY

The Town of Caledon is currently assessing improvements to Winston Churchill Boulevard, from Beechgrove Sideroad to Caledon East Garafraxa Town Line.

The purpose of this Schedule "B" Municipal Class Environmental Assessment is to identify the required improvements to the roadway including considerations for pedestrians, cyclist activities and drainage.

As part of the study, a Public Meeting will be held to present and obtain information on the key issues and constraints within the study area. Subsequent to a review of comments received during and after the Public Meeting, the Town will move forward with the development and evaluation of alternative solutions and the determination of a preferred solution.



ONLINE PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

Due to continuing efforts to contain the spread of COVID-19 and to protect individuals, we invite you to join us for an Online Public Information Centre via WebEx webinar. The webinar will allow the project team to share information and receive input from the public on the study to date, including the problem / opportunity, existing conditions, alternative solutions, and the preliminary recommended solution.

To listen to the Meeting, you may call 1-416-216-5643, Meeting Access Code: 2632 270 5945

To watch the meeting through WebEx online and to learn more about the project, visit: **caledon.ca/notices**.

Meeting date: Thursday, October 14
Time: 6 p.m. | Followed by a question and answer period.

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Register now to hear about new projects that are important to you.

HaveYourSayCaledon.ca



Proof of vaccination now required for community centres

Proof of vaccination along with government-issued ID is required to enter all Town of Caledon community centres starting September 22, 2021, as announced by the Province.

For full details about what's required and exemptions, visit **caledon.ca/COVID.**

Drive-In Classic Night at the Movies



In celebration of International Day of Older Persons on October 1, 2021, join us for the classic movie Mary Poppins.

Gates open at 6:30 p.m.
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Registration closes
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Brock's Banter

Redecorating the House

BY BROCK WEIR

Have you ever decided to spruce up your living space with a new coat of paint?

Of course, you have. After all, we've spent the better part of a year-and-a-half almost invariably looking at the same four walls as we wait for that elusive light at the end of the tunnel to come into blinding reality.

It sounds like a simple task, but anyone who has ever set foot in a paint store knows, it can be a decidedly overwhelming mission. After all, how many different shades of beige can you leaf through before finding the right one?

The answer? Far more than I could ever anticipate.

If you can see the difference between cream, ivory, and that picturesquely-named "Amish linen," I salute you. If you were able to easily make that decision, I'm sending even more kudos your way.

But these kudos are in particularly limited supply this week because I had to spend Monday and Tuesday sending them around the country as Canadians from coast-to-coast slapped a subtle, but fresh coat of the same ol' paint onto the House of Commons.

Perhaps a CBC commentator said it best as the numbers rolled in at the start of the week: that this has been tantamount to a $600 million cabinet shuffle for Justin Trudeau.

Was it worth the final price tag?

Of course not. As a nation, we have very little to show for it.

On the other hand, this might hold us for at least another year-and-a-half while all political parties debrief, break down the results, and see whether their respective leaders can stand the test of time after failing to deliver on any of the successes they had hoped for at the outset of this campaign. Maybe, just maybe, focus can be placed on the task at hand: working together once again to get us through one of the most challenging times in recent memory.

"The moment we face demands real, important change," said Justin Trudeau on Monday night. "And you have given this parliament, and this government, clear direction. You made a choice. You gave parliamentarians a clear mandate so that we can put an end to this pandemic once and for all, and build a better future. You have elected a government in Ottawa that will fight for you, and deliver for you every day. We hear you. We hear you when you when you say you want more daycare spaces, a stronger health care system, affordable housing, and good green jobs; to continue moving forward on the path to reconciliation [and] investments for the middle class and for all those who are working hard to join it."

Canadians certainly made a choice on Monday night, but whether or not they gave a returning Liberal government – albeit a returning Liberal government with some new faces in the sea of red – a clear mandate is yet to be determined.

A majority government is the outcome of any Prime Minister who pulls the plug on a minority prior to its Sell By date. Canadians as a whole did not go along with that objective. They elected a minority on October of 2019 and evidently that's what the country collectively wanted because that's more or less what they've returned to Ottawa.

"Canadians did not give Mr. Trudeau the majority mandate he wanted," said Conservative leader Erin O'Toole on Monday night. "In fact, Canadians sent him back with another minority at a cost of $600 million and deeper divisions in our great country.

"A few months ago, I told Conservatives that our party needed the courage to change because Canada has changed. Over the past 36 days, we have demonstrated to Canadians that we have set out on a path to engage more Canadians in our Conservative movement. One that addresses the challenges of today while advancing the dreams of tomorrow. Ours is a conservatism that dwells not in the past, but learns from it to secure the future. It's a conservatism that reveres strong communities and compassion for one another, for our environment, and for those in need at home and abroad. It is a conservatism that respects hard work and character, and the fact that millions have come to this great country for liberty and opportunity."

Yet, the principles of strong communities, compassion, protecting the environment and helping those in need is not the exclusive bailiwick of "conservatism" or Canada's "Big C" party. These are areas in which most parties find common ground. At least, I hope so.

"I know you don't want to hear any more talk of elections and politics, but you want us to concentrate on the work that is necessary for you," said Trudeau. "You just want to get back to the things you love, not worry about this pandemic, or about an election, that you just want to know that your Members of Parliament of all stripes will have your back through this crisis, and beyond."

Perhaps in this statement Trudeau's finger was closer to the pulse of Canadians than on any of the previous 35 days of campaigning.

All parties that achieved at least one seat in the House of Commons this week share those values.

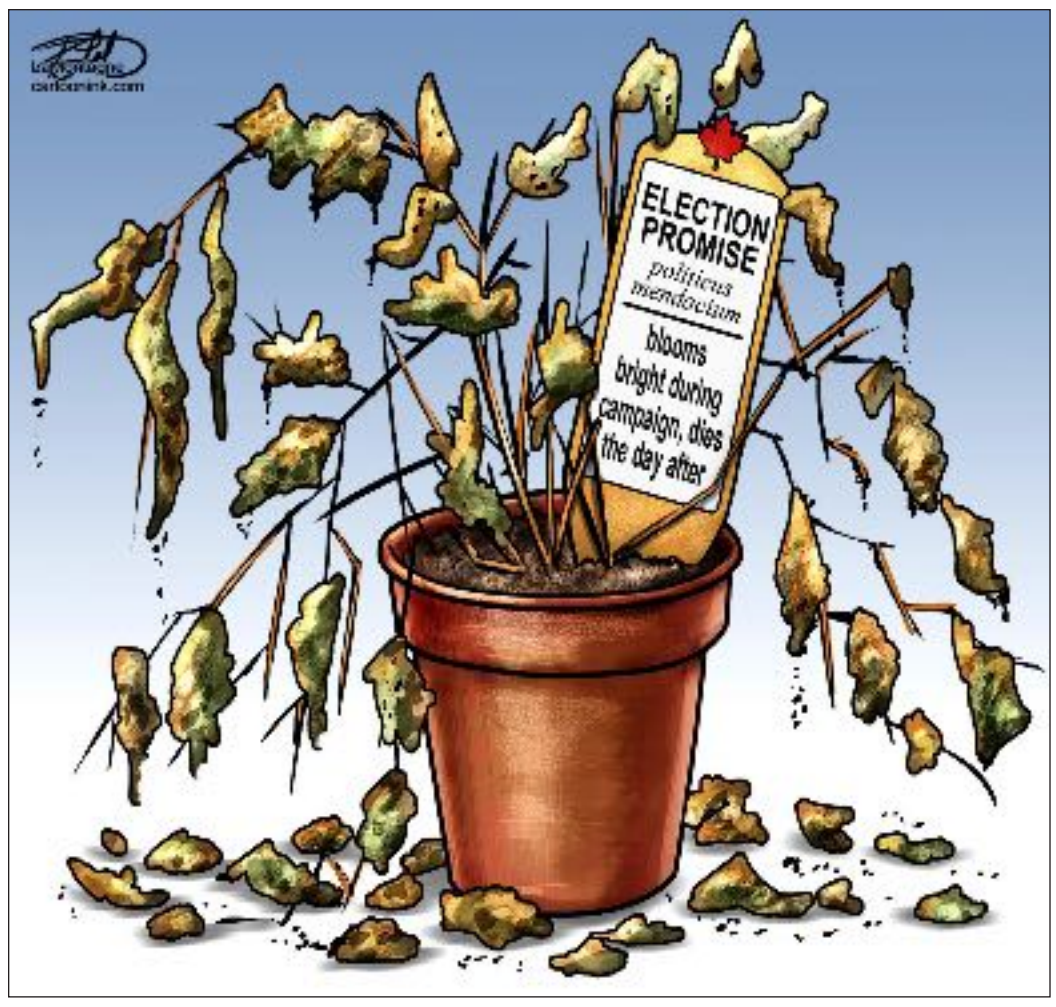
I suspect he is right: most Canadians are sick of elections – whether the one we just weathered or the constant threat of one in a minority – and certainly all Canadians want their elected representatives to concentrate on the work that is necessary to bring us out the other end of that tunnel.

In short, it is time to stop playing politics and partisanship and get back to work for Canada as a whole.

To all those who stepped up and put themselves forward to be a part of our national recovery, whichever political stripe you belong to, thank you for being a part of our democratic process and sacrificing so much of yourselves over the last 36 days to further your vision.

To all those in whom voters placed their trust this week, congratulations and best of luck in navigating these difficult waters.

To all those who came out on Monday to mark their ballots, thank you for exercising your civic duty – but just tell me if we're looking at cream, ivory or Amish linen!



What to do with all this knowledge and power?

by Mark Pavilons



"Nam et ipsa scientia potestas est."

This phrase, "knowledge itself is power," was first penned by Francis Bacon in 1597.

And, boy, have we come to know just how true that it is. Sure, in the "right" hands, knowledge and power can do a lot of good. But in the "wrong" hands, watch out!

What this means is that with sufficient knowledge as a tool, we can accomplish anything. The flip side is the more knowledge people and bureaucracies acquire, the more they can exert power over the humble serfs.

I daydream about what to do with lottery proceeds and what I could accomplish with superhuman powers. I dream of dashing off into the far reaches of the galaxy, to explore, make contact.

The human mind is capable of a great many things. Dreaming is one of them. Nothing tastes as good as boundless imagination and fostering talent.

Nothing reads as well as a personal, non-fiction tale written with heart and soul.

Knowledge is a tricky substance. How would you define it?

Is it book smarts, taking mountains of facts, figures, diagrams, mathematical formulas and applying them to real world situations? Is it innate instinct contained in our very DNA, passed on from our ancestors? Is it a gut feeling or intuition? Is it wisdom gained through living life, encountering hurdles, challenges and life-altering circumstances?

It's likely all of the above.

It's relatively easy to point to thousands of objects, devices and tools that were invented and created to make life easier and better. All of these gizmos required scientific knowledge, even complex math formulas.

Knowledge of history makes us aware of our troubled past, and how we evolved and trudged along through the millennia of mud. It's supposed to teach us valuable lessons, things we dare not repeat lest we be judged.

And yet, conflict, petty grievances, land disputes and economic disparity are as common today as they were thousands of years ago.

Is no one reading history texts anymore? How are these lessons escaping our grasp?

Mathematics is pretty straightforward, unless you want to discuss and debate quantum physics, quarks, black holes and string theory.

Our competency in economics gives us the power and strength to make sound financial decisions. Ideally, governments and institutions use this economic prowess to contribute to individual and collective economic prosperity and economic growth.

I haven't looked at the latest debt or deficit figures, but I'm sure red ink abounds across the board. The pandemic laid waste to many financial projections.

The pandemic has kicked almost every country on the planet in the gut. Some say it will be many years before we fully recover, or bounce back to pre-pandemic levels.

With a basic knowledge of math and economics, I can balance the books on the home front. I can keep track of mortgage payments, credit card bills and utility charges. I can manage, more or less.

Would profound economic knowledge make me a genius and a financial success? Would I be magically transformed into an investment guru? Unlikely.

In his sermon on March 20, 1925, Frederick Donaldson told the audience at Westminster Abbey that one of the social sins includes "knowledge without character."

We do have the ability to grow and once we "know better" we can do better.

Socrates said he really can't teach anyone anything, but he can make them think.

Does it rest upon us then, to give others something new to think about?

Neil deGrasse Tyson said he strives to know more today than he did yesterday. And he also said knowledge should be used to lessen the suffering of others.

Smart man.

Today more than ever before we have access to facts, figures and endless information via the internet. We're bombarded by it and, as John Naisbitt observed, even though we're "drowning" in information, we're "starved for knowledge."

Is it possible that we all this at our fingertips and yet we're actually getting dumber? Ruben Blades hints that we risk being the "best informed society that has ever died of ignorance.

It's almost like Wile E Coyote, who never seems to be able to catch the Roadrunner, no matter what he has at his disposal.

The best laid plans ...

Most of us love those trivia-based TV shows and marvel at the experts as they belt out tons of facts about this, that and the other. Many believe simply spouting off facts has little value, unless of course you're winning money on a game show!

But again, this isn't really "knowledge" in the true sense. Maybe game shows should have hands-on experiments, forcing contestants to make a spewing volcano or create a solar-powered robot.

I understand that the world we created revolves around success, money, power and prestige.

Hopefully, before we wipe out the planet, we can come full circle, taking our abundant knowledge and using it for good, not evil.

Maybe some day, part of all job descriptions and our daily routines include provisions to "make things better."

What will you do with your knowledge today?



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Borders, Boundaries and Being Bamboozled

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As I write this, we are in the midst of yet another election in Canada, an election I have already plainly stated need not have happened, in my humble opinion.

I have no idea what the outcome will be, what I suspect however is that very little will actually change for the majority of us "average" Canadians. We are also awaiting news on whether we will soon be able to drive, not just fly, across the border to visit our neighbours to the south. In a policy that makes very little sense to me, we've flung open our borders to US travellers despite the fact that they are once again facing high COVID numbers, all while the US is denying entry to us!

In the absence of being able to comment on either of these two outcomes given press deadlines, what I will say – with a reasonable level of confidence – is that current border divisions recently really tested my boundaries regardless of who wins the election Canadians are being bamboozled if they choose to travel.

I recently made a personal decision to travel after much soul-searching and for very personal reasons. I believed that I had given the matter significant and careful thought and that as a double-vaxxed and masked traveller I had (and would) take every reasonable precaution. The plane flight was unremarkable and I had planned on spending the majority of my visit in a remote, lakeside location with little contact with Americans. Here I would continue to work remotely but with a much better view, share valuable time with family and perhaps dine out on a patio or two. Little did I suspect the significance of the difference in boundaries between the Canadian and American border. Frankly, it's left me questioning who is doing this pandemic thing "right."

I wouldn't say Americans are apathetic. They do talk frequently about "the COVID" and folks they know who have caught it, fought it or died from it. How they talk about it however, has far less to do with fear of it. I believe Canadians have a healthy respect, and yes, a fear of the virus, despite the fact our numbers are so much lower. (Even when taking into account population differences.) Americans, I came to discover, have moved on. They go out for dinner both indoors and outdoors and in many locations neither patrons nor servers wore masks. Church parking lots were full on Sunday and one nearby town was hosting a "Sip and Savour" event that had the downtown corridor closed off to vehicular traffic and large numbers of people meandering about. Very few masks were in sight. At no time did I feel singled out, pointed at or questioned, nor did I attract any anti-maskers making me feel uncomfortable but, my personal boundaries were pushed to the limit and on one occasion I had to leave in order to prevent a panic attack. It may seem a little extreme but when you've done virtually nothing for 18 months, loud noises and crowded places feel not just threatening but – well – loud and crowded. I'm just not used to it anymore! I would venture to say that for many Canadians, you might find real life noisy and after such a long time housebound the impact of attempting to venture out will test your boundaries too.

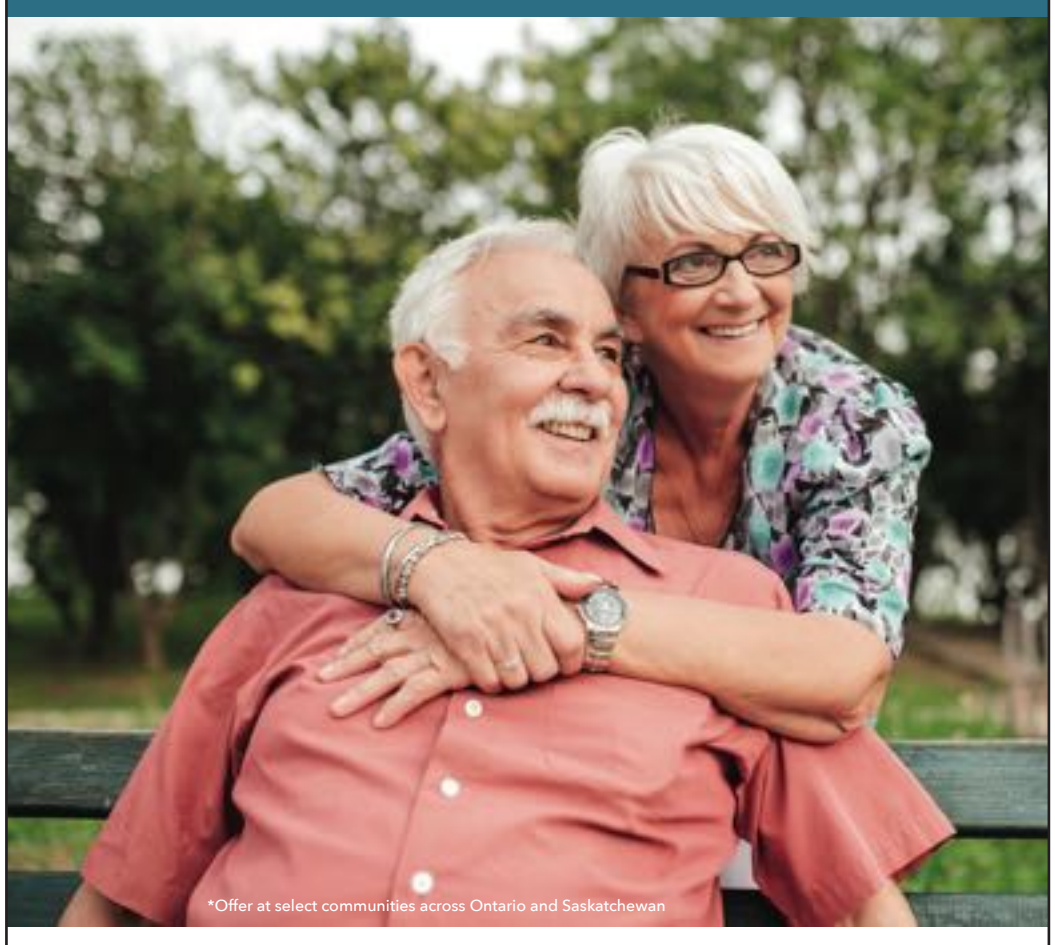
As for the bamboozling, it's the only reasonably polite word for what the Canadian government is doing to travellers leaving the country. Talk about testing the boundaries of my faith in the Canadian health care system! Prior to visiting just about anywhere, one must take a COVID test and, of course, I agree with that 100%. It protects you, your fellow travellers and those in the destination country. There are a variety of tests that can be taken (who knew) including rapid antigen and PCR-molecular. Now I understand and respect that I made the decision to travel and that there is a cost associated with this. I'm not rich and between the pandemic and current finances my decision was not undertaken lightly. What I did not anticipate was paying the equivalent of the downpayment on my first car for the dang test! I also didn't know I'd need a degree in website interface technology to complete the enrolment process. We Canadians can be smug about a great many things in terms of how we have handled the pandemic but obtaining a COVID test for travel purposes will test the very limits of your patience and when compared to the American experience – you'll realize just how much you've been fleeced.

Leaving the country requires you to obtain a test from a licenced and approved source. Predictably, depending on where you live, there are few or only one to choose from. You must complete an extensive questionnaire including submitting every number you've ever been assigned from birth. Health card, SIN#, birthdate, Passport, Nexus, Driver's License, I've probably forgotten a few. Dates of travel, addresses you're visiting, flight info – the list goes on. All of which is fine, I get it, contract tracing. The real source of aggravation comes once you've completed every damn box, it takes you to the payment page and the charge is $224 after taxes. For a 15 second nasal swab! You will not be given the appointment til you pay. Then, adding insult to injury you are redirected to the site where you actually book the appointment at which point you are required to duplicate ALL the information you just submitted to the first website. When you're done folks – you still don't have an actual appointment, the pharmacy closest to you will call and book it sometime "within the next 24 hours." Pure insanity. Should a family of four wish to take a vacation from this crazy world we are living in, they'll have to add close to an extra $1,000 to their vacation costs! As to why the two booking websites don't exchange all your personal information I have no idea. Why the exorbitant cost for a nasal swab? Woe betide the Canadian who chooses to travel because you'll be bamboozled out of $200+ bucks before you ever leave for the airport.

For comparison purposes, guess what happened to me when it was time to come home? I drove to a CVS Pharmacy across the street at my scheduled appointment time that took all of 10 minutes to book online, the only real delay being that the system didn't seem to know what to do with my Canadian postal code. I waited in a drive-thru line, safely in my car, and when it was my turn, an RN who's only job it was to "administer" the tests, explained the process, handed me a bag with the swab, directed me on how to do it and how to place the swab in the vial and return it to the bag. She told me I would get the results in 24-36 hours. It was simple, relatively quick and guess how much it cost me? Nothing! I paid $0 dollars in a country where I am not even a citizen to get the exact same molecular test and I did it from the comfort of my own car! I think we're doing something wrong when a country we constantly criticize for their approach to health care offers up the same safe travel testing for free but my "free" Canadian health care charged me $224 dollars!

Now before I go, all you folks who might be tempted to say, "If you choose to travel you should pay the price," I don't disagree. There's a cost associated with almost anything in life and why would this be any different? But, much like how the LCBO and Beer Store have a monopoly on beer and wine with resulting higher costs in Canada than what our American neighbours might pay, it seems the Canadian government has granted some kind of monopoly on travel COVID testing and it might just be enough to prohibit many Canadians from ever travelling again – COVID or not!

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Boots on the Ground supports mental health of first responders across Ontario

BY ROB PAUL

This year was the 20th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon that neared 3,000 deaths and saw over 400 first responders killed. An unfathomable amount of first responders put others before themselves that day in the name of duty.

To raise awareness about PTSD for first responders, on the 20th anniversary of the attacks Caledon firefighters took to the Elora Cataract Trail for a 15-kilometre hike. The goal was not only to honour the sacrifices made 20 years ago, but to bring focus to the importance of mental health for first responders.

The hike was a joint initiative between Caledon firefighters and the organization Boots on the Ground—a confidential anonymous helpline that supports first responders in their time of need—to help first responders in the community know there's someone out there to talk to.

"We provide 24/7 peer support to all first responders across Ontario," said Dave McLennan, founder of Boots on the Ground. "That includes police, fire, EMS, corrections, and nurses—that's both their frontline and civilian members of all these organizations and both serving and retired. What we have is a 24-hour helpline that is answered by trained first responders and retired first responders to help our fellow first responders out. We're in a position where we can offer them referrals to vetted resources such as clinicians, psychologists, and social workers to give them further assistance after we've spoken to them. We also offer in-person visits in most areas of Ontario if people prefer to meet face to face. We're a charitable organization that is completely run and staffed by volunteer first responders."

As a former police officer, McLennan knows firsthand the stresses first responders deal with and wanted to ensure others in the line of duty could have an organization to lean on with the exposure to trauma that comes with being a first responder.

"Basically, it started with me looking for something in my retirement and I wanted to get into peer support, and I saw a need for independent resources outside of what employers offer," he said. "It's not that they're doing a bad job, but the stigma still exists and there's still confidentiality fears for people who don't want to go to their own peer support team and know who they're talking to. We saw a need for independent resources, and I started the organization with a committee of 20 other dedicated police officers and we took two years to develop the program and launched it in November of 2018. It's mostly seeing a need for a resource independent of an employer so that first responders have choices that they're comfortable with."

Sometimes the general population can forget what first responders have to go through on a daily basis while serving their communities and McLennan doesn't want them to feel like there's nobody to talk to when they're dealing with the hard part of the job.

"First responders are human," he said. "They wear the uniform, but when they take the uniform off and go home to their families, they're just like everyone else. They're going to have bad and difficult times that they have to go through so it's huge for first responders to have people who understand and get what they're going through available to them to help through those tough times. First responders are used to being the ones who are helping people and they're not the best at asking for help, so, if we offer them an anonymous service then nobody needs to know that they've reached out. We want them to be able to get the help they need without worrying about the stigma or those types of issues."

Though first responders are viewed as the heroes in communities, the stigma of asking for help is still there and despite it getting better over the years, McLennan says there's still a long way to go to get past that.

"There's even a stigma in the general population still, and even though we've come a long way, there's still a stigma around mental health," he said. "People still don't want to admit they need help sometimes and I think it's at another level with first responders because we're used to being the ones who help. Traditionally, first responders have the mentality of not wanting to show weakness or ask for help or show something bothers you. We know that's not healthy, and first responders need someone to talk to. 30 years ago, when I was a police officer, it wasn't spoken about, and we didn't even know about PTSD back then. It's come a long way, but we still have a long way to go, and the stigma definitely still exists, unfortunately. People are afraid if they have mental health issues it will affect their job and though that stigma still exists, we're making strides. We feel offering the anonymous support doesn't eliminate the stigma, it does reduce it because people can call, and we don't ask their name or where they work. All we ask is what line of duty they're in and offer the assistance they need."

McLennan and the team at Boots on the Ground's top priority is making sure first responders know they're there for them whenever they might be needed to help those who help so many others in the community.

"Raising awareness is huge for us," he said. "We're always available for any and all first responders. We're there for them 24/7 and we just need to raise the awareness that first responders have someone to turn to when they don't think they do. It's about giving them hope and letting them know there are resources out there that can help them through these times. A lot of the time when people get in these difficult situations, they think there's no hope or they think nobody can help, but there's lots of things that can be done to help people through those difficult mental health struggles."

First responders are there for people when they need them, and one of the best ways to be there for the first responders when they're the ones who need help is to support organizations like Boots on the Ground.

"We have a GoFundMe page (www.gofundme.com/f/tkqbpy-boots-on-the-ground-ptsd) and we're also on Canada Helps (www.canadahelps.org/en/charities/boots-on-the-ground-peer-support-for-first-responders/) or they can email us at info@bootsontheground.ca," he said. "Any and all support is amazing."

For more information about Boots on the Ground visit https://www.bootsontheground.ca/, or to call the anonymous helpline dial 1-833-677-2668.

PAMA honours National Truth and Reconciliation Day with outdoor showcase of Indigenous artists

BY ROB PAUL

With National Truth and Reconciliation Day on September 30 and Culture Days at the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives' (PAMA) beginning September 24, PAMA will be showcasing two Indigenous artists' work and their stories in two outdoor installations.

Part of PAMA's commitment and mandate is to be an accessible safe space for the diverse communities of Brampton, Caledon and Mississauga to come together and celebrate arts and culture. To strive for that, it wants to be the place where all communities in Peel see themselves reflected and actively contributing to the art world.

The first of the outdoor installations is called, "One," and is by Inuk photographer Katherine Takpannie. It will take centre stage on PAMA's outdoor banners until January 3.

Takpannie's work is described as evoking a sense of meditative calm in which the female figure becomes one with her surrounding. Takpannie is reflecting on the connection of the Inuit people to the sublime land, and the female body in its reproductive state as mother nature.

Takpannie, who is pregnant with her first child, signals the dawn of new life through her amautik (a mother's parka). Seen from behind, she is a solitary figure enveloped by the whiteness of a snow-covered, winter landscape.

Alongside Takpannie's work will be Tracey-Mae Chambers' instillation called, "Hope and Healing Canada." It will be running from September 30 to October 3.

Chambers will be creating her site-specific piece on the front lawn at PAMA, and people are encouraged to stop by throughout the day or follow along on social media to see the process of the piece's creation.

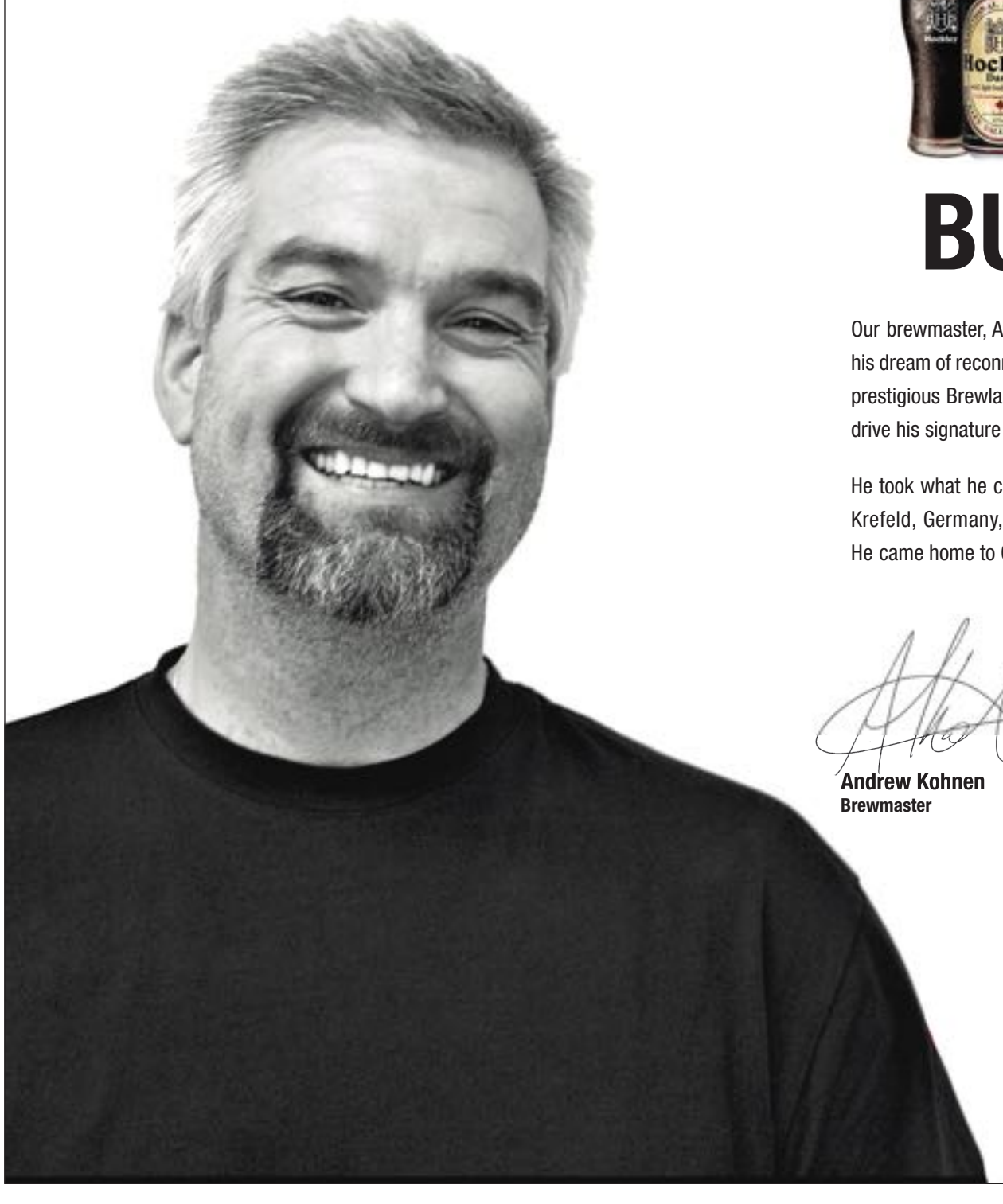
Chambers grew up as a stranger to her own story; adopted and re-named, grafted into a family tree. The discovery in adulthood of her Ojibwa-Métis heritage was a revelation that set her on a path of discovery.

According to PAMA, her work is in the powerful tradition of the vessel as metaphor for individuals; we fill and re-fill ourselves throughout life to create our own story. It's also her reaction to COVID-19 and her hope for healing by reconnecting with other people and our environments and the installation speaks to the lack of meaningful connection between settler Canadians and Indigenous, Inuit and Métis people.

PAMA is continuing its ongoing commitment to the Indigenous communities in Peel Region and beyond by continuing to share, educate and showcase art and history of Indigenous Canadians through initiatives such as this one.

To show its commitment to the Indigenous community, in 2013, PAMA opened the "Were Here: The Story of Aboriginal People in Peel exhibition, developed in partnership with Indigenous community members and advisors. We Are Here aimed to give visitors an understanding of the rich, vibrant, and enduring cultures and experiences of Indigenous people who have called this land home for thousands of years ago and still do today.

PAMA will continue to engage and consult with Indigenous partners in the community going forward. Although it's still closed (indoors) due to the pandemic, it's in the process of upgrading its airflow system and plans to reopen in 2022.



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Dr. Loh addresses concerns over fourth wave during Mayor's virtual town hall

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"I'm concerned about our frontline workers, our storefront businesses who are being exposed to verbal confrontations and conflicts when they're just trying to follow the rules—they're doing everything they can possibly do to survive these days and we don't need public abuse brought to them for what they're trying to do. Let's all try to be extra kind, we all have personal issues, and we all have the right to have those opinions, but let's respect one another and respect those businesses that are trying to operate. Even with our Town staff at our recreation facilities, please be patient, they're just trying to do their job. I think it's time to get back to basics and being kind to others and respecting each other regardless of whether we agree or not, we're all in this together."

Dr. Loh said he was "very excited" to see this campaign for kindness get off the ground.

"Certainly, in the last couple weeks as a health provider, I have been quite disturbed by the divisive rhetoric that has emerged around vaccination," said Dr. Loh. "I'd preface my remarks this evening by sharing with people who might hold opposing views, it's okay to hold those opposing views. I think you need to understand that those of us in public health and healthcare have worked tirelessly for the last 18 or 19 months and ultimately we have been and continue to be on your side, especially if you do end up getting sick with the virus. Our frontline healthcare providers will continue to see you and continue to take care of you and will always continue to treat you with kindness and empathy. The least we can do is realize that all of us really want the same thing, which is to get through this safely and quickly and make sure we get out to the other end of the acute phase of the pandemic. So, thank you to Mayor Thompson and Caledon for the leadership with that campaign."

With the Province in Step 3 of the reopening, Loh confirmed that the fourth wave has hit Peel, but the situation is different than the previous three waves because of vaccine coverage protecting many residents.

"We are in the midst of a fourth wave here in the Region of Peel unfortunately," Loh said. "The characteristics of the fourth wave have been somewhat different. While cases have gone up, and were anticipated to go up with reopening, what we're seeing, however, is that the hospitalizations and mortality have not been tracking up in the same alignment as we had previously seen. We have now been approximately eight weeks into Step 3 of the Province's reopening plan and the situation at the hospitals, while there are slight increases in hospitalizations across area hospitals in the Region of Peel, this past week saw 41 hospital admissions which was up from 33 the week before. They are holding their own and they're still able to also provide other elective surgeries and other essential surgeries in trying to clear the backlog that built up over the last three waves of the pandemic at this time. While we're in this position because of the very high vaccine coverage rate that we have in our community right now, we must continue to remain vigilant."

Despite many residents being protected by the vaccine during the fourth wave, Loh is pleading with those who have yet to be vaccinated.

He and his team at Peel Public Health are trying to do everything they can to reach those who aren't vaccinated and help them understand why the vaccine is a necessity.

"We must continue to do two important things," he said. "First is really trying to continue to get vaccinations out to the remaining members of our community who haven't yet had the opportunity to access this protection—it's important for me to stress that the data is extremely clear that the vaccines are incredibly effective at reducing severe illness and reducing hospitalizations and ICU usage and also reducing mortality. The vaccines are not 100 per cent—there are very few, if any, vaccines or medicines in the world that are. What happens is there are instances where people who are fully vaccinated may not have mounted as robust of an immune response and may be subject to breakthrough infections. This is why, especially with a large amount of people in our communities remaining unvaccinated, it's still important for us at this time to continue masking and distancing—especially in indoor public places and in crowds outdoors and to also keep gatherings small.

"This is to really ensure we're limiting any possible potential opportunity for transmission, and especially for super spreading events. That's why in the last few weeks the Region of Peel has been noticing, especially with the reopening, increasing exposures in social gatherings. We've been seeing things at weddings, sporting tournaments, in nightclubs and bars, so it's really important for me to remind people not to let your guard down at this point in time. What happens is you see the spread that occurs at the social gatherings and then it gets into homes and into other social gatherings or workplaces or schools or long-term care homes and other settings we're seeking to protect during the reopen. It's really important for us to make sure we're getting vaccinated with two doses and, as we move through this turbulent fourth wave, to still stick to the precautions."

With the concern surrounding the Delta variant, Loh assured residents that the impact will be mitigated as long as people are fully vaccinated, and though he said it's likely other variants will emerge, they too can be held at bay by the vaccine.

"For individuals that are fully vaccinated with two doses in our community, the risk of the Delta variant is significantly diminished," said Loh. "Of the hundred or so people that we analyzed in the ICU over June and July, we found that 101 out of 103 individuals were not fully vaccinated. The two people that were fully vaccinated were people with other preexisting conditions that rendered them unable to mount a robust immune response. For the 1 million-plus people in Peel who have reached two-dose coverage, that really is our strength against a Delta. That's really why the wave in our community right now looks the way it does, opposed to seeing Delta transpired how it is in Australia right now, which doesn't have the same vaccine coverage rates that we do.

"But we still do have a large portion of residents in Peel and Caledon that are susceptible to the virus—330,000 to be exact in terms of eligible residents who have yet to get to two dose coverage. If the Delta manages to find some of these pockets of unvaccinated individuals, it could drive a pretty significant wave because the proportions still remain the same—30 per cent hospitalization, 10 per cent ICU, between 1 to 5 per cent of people succumbing."

With the proof of vaccination policy now in place and Ontario as open as it's been in months, Loh wanted to address if there's an end in sight and a more normal way of living will return in the near future.

"What is the endgame, a lot of people have wondered," said Loh. "I think most experts have agreed that eventually this virus is going to go from being pandemic to endemic. Where essentially, it's just a steady state where there are regular infections that do occur, but they don't have the severity or the mortality that are associated with it due to the fact that the virus is no longer novel to the population. If you picture it, right now if you are unvaccinated and you're never been infected with COVID-19, this virus is still as novel to you today as it was in January 2020. What we are trying to do with the vaccine is we are trying to prime your immune system through exposure to a component of the virus so in the event that you actually do come face to face with COVID-19, the chances are you will have a mild illness."

It all comes back to getting the highest vaccine coverage possible for Peel, Ontario, and Canada for COVID-19's immeasurable impact to dissipate says Loh and by having the most people protected, the coronavirus will become manageable in everyday living.

"On one side, vaccines are reducing the novelty of the virus in the population, on the other side, the virus itself is all reducing its novelty in the population with each susceptible host that it infects," said Loh. "As the virus continues to chip away at the susceptible population and as our vaccination efforts continue trying to reach those that are still susceptible and unvaccinated, at some point we will get to a level in the community where the vast majority of people have been exposed to the virus either through vaccination or through infection. At that point the waves will stop, and the severity will drop-off because the virus is no longer novel to our population.

"We could get there quicker in Canada if people are willing to increase our vaccination rate more quickly because ultimately that will make the virus less novel to the population. At some point as well, there is a recognition that we do also need to move on as a society so we will continue to monitor trends and ensure that the virus continues to spread in as controlled a fashion as we can, rather than a big surge or spike that has been seen in other places that have lifted measures too quickly too soon. Hopefully, we will eventually get to the point where we can say the virus is no longer novel to our population and it can now be declared an endemic."



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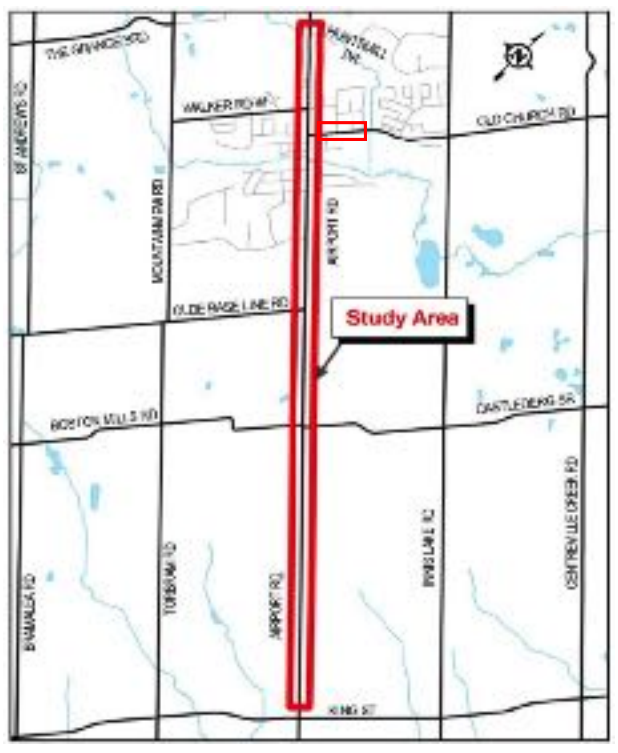
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MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STUDY
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The Study

The Region of Peel has completed a Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) Study for Airport Road from 100m north of King Street to 300m north of Huntsmill Drive in the Town of Caledon. The Study examined alternative solutions and design concepts to address long term issues related to planned future growth, enhance the safety of the Airport Road corridor, and promote infrastructure improvements that facilitate walking and cycling.



The Study was conducted according to the requirements for a Schedule "C" project in the Municipal Engineers Association document titled Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 and 2015). Key recommendations include:

- Reduced lane widths throughout most of the Study corridor
- Roundabouts at Castlederg Side Road-Boston Mills Road and Cranston Drive
- Layby parking with streetscaping from Caledon Trailway to Walker Road
- Combination of multi-use paths and sidewalks in urban areas and paved shoulders in rural areas
- Improved cycling and pedestrian crossings at intersections
- Improved sidewalk on the north side and new multi-use path on the south side of Old Church Road from Airport Road to Marilyn Street

The Town of Caledon is initiating an urban design study of the Caledon East Village core along the Airport Road corridor. The purpose of this study is to provide an urban design vision and guidance on area character to assist the Town with its site plan and development requirements. Through this separate study, the Region of Peel will work with the Town of Caledon on possible future private access options to address safety concerns associated with the west leg of the Airport Road and Old Church Road intersection.

Environmental Study Report - Review Period

The Environmental Study Report documents the planning, public and agency consultations, preliminary design and decision-making process undertaken for the project and will be available for review for 33 calendar days starting September 23, 2021 and ending on October 25, 2021.

The Environmental Study Report can be reviewed on the Region's website at:
https://peelregion.ca/pw/transportation/construction/environmental-assessment/airport-road-caledon.asp

Comments

Please provide written comments to the Project Manager listed below within the 33-day review period. A request may be made to the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks for an Order requiring a higher level of study (i.e. requiring an individual/comprehensive EA approval before being able to proceed), or that conditions be imposed (e.g. require further studies), only on the grounds that the requested Order may prevent, mitigate or remedy adverse impacts on constitutionally protected Aboriginal and treaty rights. Requests on other grounds will not be considered. Requests should include the requester contact information and full name.

Requests should specify what kind of Order is being requested (request for conditions or a request for an individual/comprehensive environmental assessment), how an order may prevent, mitigate or remedy potential adverse impacts on Aboriginal and treaty rights, and any information in support of the statements in the request. This will ensure that the Ministry is able to efficiently begin reviewing the request. The request should be sent within the 33-day review period, in writing or by email to:

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In memory we say, and in memory we do: Training club pays tribute to Lopez



Patricia's husband Luis is joined by their daughter Julianna and granddaughter Alessandra in her memory last Saturday at the James Dick Quarry in Caledon.
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BY ROBERT BELARDI

The C3 Cross Training Club celebrated the life of one of their former members, Patricia Lopez, last Saturday.

Lopez lost her life a little more than a year ago when she was hit by a truck at the intersection of Highway 10 and Old Baseline.

The Patricia Lopez Memorial Marathon, which began at James Dick Quarry in Caledon, saw over $6,100 raised in support of Bethell Hospice and women in sport.

"It was both Luis Lopez and his daughter Julianna. This was 150 club members who wanted to do something in Patricia's name. We also wanted to honour and appreciate the pain that both Luis and Julianna were going through with the loss of their wife and their mother," said Barrie Shepley, triathlon coach and owner of Personal Best Health and Performance Inc.

"We wanted to make sure this was something that would bring them joy not sadness. They were part of the decision to put her name on the event number one. They were the significant decision-makers on where the funds would go towards. The hospice was very important to Patricia and…she used sport to motivate her. So, we wanted to create a bursary in her name so we can help identify every year a couple of women who are having financial problems and need some help getting into or staying in sport."

Lopez, who was 50, had just completed an Ironman competition and was completely changing her life in health and fitness.

Sponsors who generously contributed to the event were Benson Steel, Royal Containers, Kinetico, James Dick and Nuovo Iron. Members of all of these sponsors joined together with other participants as 150 people over the course of a 10-hour day ran in Lopez's honour.

A barbeque also took place at the end of the day. For those who could not attend, Shepley said other citizens and sponsors still donated to the cause.

"We've been very blessed that our sponsors have emotionally been involved, financially been involved and physically been involved; been on relay teams or keeping their own fitness and health up."

Shepley said because of COVID in 2021 and keeping the numbers quite modest, this will be an annual event. As for growing financial efforts to other charities, that is still unknown moving forward.

There will be a future goal set in stone moving forward for future years. As a first-time trial, he said this event was an excellent basis to move on from moving forward.



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Brewers take two-game lead in NDBL championship series

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Bolton Brewers have taken a two-game lead in the best-of five North Dufferin Baseball League senior championship series with the New Lowell Knights.

Fall ball can be a little dicey when it comes to weather, but both days had perfect sunny skies making for a good afternoon for the games.

The final series kicked off in Bolton on Saturday, September 18, with a 1:00 p.m. start.

The Brewers and Knights finished off the regular season with identical 8 – 2 records and very close "runs for" and "runs against" record. Fans knew this was going to be a hard-fought series and they weren't disappointed with the quality of play on the field.

New Lowell scored in the first inning of game one for a 1 – 0 lead.

From there, it was a real pitcher's duel with a quality performance from both sides.

Batters were getting on base, but neither team could do much to advance and score.

Several innings went scoreless as both teams tried to advance runners with little success.

The Brewers waited until the end to make the big move when they got runners on base in the seventh inning then scored two runs with two outs, to take the lead and win the game 2-1.

The teams were back at it the following day, when they met at the diamond in New Lowell for game two of the series.

Again the Knights were held to a single run for the game.

The Brewers scored four to take the win and move ahead 2- 0 in the series.

The teams will get a week off before meeting again this coming weekend for the third game in the series.

Game Three will take place in Bolton on Saturday, September 25.

The first pitch is scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

If the Brewers are successful, the season will be over. If the Knights prevail the series will move to game four.

Game Four is scheduled to take place in Bolton on Sunday, September 26, with a 2:00 p.m. start.



The Bolton Brewers and the New Lowell Knights meet on the diamond in Bolton on Saturday, September 18, for game one of the North Dufferin Baseball League senior championship series. The Brewers took one Game One after taking the lead in the seventh inning for a 2-1 win. The teams met the following day in New Lowell for game two. The Brewers came out on top in that game with a 4 - 1 win and now lead the best-of-five series 2 – 0.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

York United extend unbeaten streak

BY ROBERT BELARDI

The Nine Stripes extended their unbeaten streak to five games last week after dismantling Atletico Ottawa and tying the HFX Wanderers.

Ahead of the tie against Ottawa, both clubs were ranked first and second in goals allowed.

Ottawa at the time conceded 30 goals and York had conceded 25. Yet unlike Ottawa, York United were also tied for the third most goals scored in the league.

This match was also the more formal return of defender Roger Thompson, who had not started a game since July 8.

In the 12th minute of the match against Ottawa, Alvaro Rivero clinged the ball off the post. It was a stale 45-minute period from either side as that chance was truly the only real one.

But in the second half, The Nine Stripes opened up play and found the back of the net cleverly.

A one-two in the middle of the box from Rivero to Diyaeddine Abzi, saw York's defender chip the ball over goalkeeper Dylon Powley to open the scoring.

Just 15 minutes later, substitute Sebastian Gutierrez recorded his first ever Canadian Premier League goal and the match was done and dusted from there.

"We managed it right. We slowed it down when we had to. We went to the corner when we had to and that's the way to see out a game," Jimmy Brennan said in the post-match press conference.

"When you play at home, you want to win all your games at home. You want to make it difficult for teams to come and play you. I think it was important that we got our first win at home. We got one in the cup but, for the league it was important."

In the next match against a tougher opponent in the Wanderers, York earned the one point in a nil-nil draw at York Lions Stadium.

Max Ferrari and Gutierrez both hit the woodwork in the first half as the lads had ample opportunity to get on the board.

But as the match went on, both clubs ultimately couldn't take advantage of their chances.

Yesterday, York United took on Toronto FC in the Canadian Championship at BMO Field. The boys also take on Valour FC this Sunday at York Lions Stadium. Kick-off is at 2 p.m. EST.



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OBITUARIES

REID, Ruth Joyce (nee Smith)



It is with great sadness that the family announces the peaceful passing of Ruth, age 93, at Dufferin Oaks on Monday, September 13, 2021. Predeceased by her loving husband of 65 years James Beverly (JB) Reid (2013) and her brother John Smith. Loving mother of Bill (Kate), Jim (Cathy) and Tom (Ali). Adored grandmother of Caitlin Dickson (Peter), Robyn Reid Spencer (Mark), Jenn (Dave), Daniel (Steph), Tracy (Alex), Jared, Eric (Linn), Adam (Nicole) and Carly (Tyler). Very special great-grandmother of Reid and Caden, Caleb and Seth, Elizabeth and Mackenzie, Wera Liv and Georgia. Ruth will be dearly missed by her sister Julie Gairns and many nieces and nephews and friends.

Ruth was a proud and devoted volunteer at the Headwaters Health Care Centre as a member of the Auxiliary and working at the hospital thrift store, Seconds Count. She had many lovely friends living at the Lord Dufferin Centre, which she often referred to as her cruise ship, and we are very grateful for the wonderful care she received from the staff during her stay there.

The family wishes to recognize the outstanding care and support provided to Ruth from Dr. Carol Mills. Tom and Ali will be forever grateful for the numerous house calls and ongoing support provided to Ruth while she was living with them because of the Covid situation. Thanks also to Anne Foisy from the LHIN for co-ordinating the equipment and nursing/PSW support we needed for Ruth as her health needs changed.

The family appreciates and thanks the entire 3rd floor staff at Dufferin Oaks for their exceptional care during Ruth's stay. She knew all of you by name and had a deep appreciation for the wonderful care you provide to the Dufferin Oaks residents.

Ruth touched so many lives and radiated love and kindness during her life. She lit up the room when she entered and saw the very best in everyone. Never one to raise her voice or speak an unkind word, her positive outlook on life was infectious. The world would be a better place if there were more Ruth Reids in it. We love you Mom and will miss your beautiful smile and sparkling eyes. We know that Dad was there to greet you in his handsome navy suit and red and blue striped tie, his white hair slicked back and that the two of you are dancing together again to Frank Sinatra, singing My Way.

A Private Family Service will be held on Monday, September 20, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*. The service will be live streamed for those who wish to attend virtually. (Please find the play button in the Webcasting box below this obituary.)

For those who wish to honour Ruth donations can be made to Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary in her memory.

A tree will be planted in memory of Ruth in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville.

Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

HOARE, Nora Alice



A memorial service for Nora Alice Hoare (nee Woodland) who died on December 1, 2020 will be held at St. Mark's Church in Orangeville at 11 am on Saturday, September 25th. Visitation for those not attending the service will begin at 10 am. Masking for the duration of the service (except designated speakers) and physical distancing will be observed. Households may sit together in the church and each household will be appropriately distanced from others. Covid protocols will also be in place at the reception, at Dods and McNair Funeral Home following the service.

FRAIL, Rosemary Eleanor (nee Mulhall)



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Funeral Service will be held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville, on Thursday, September 23, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. As an expression of sympathy, donations in memory of Rosemary may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

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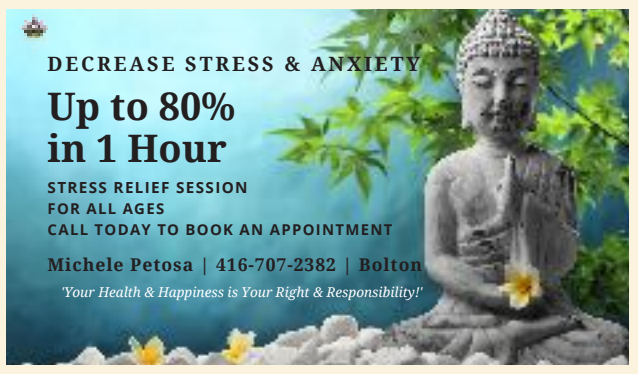
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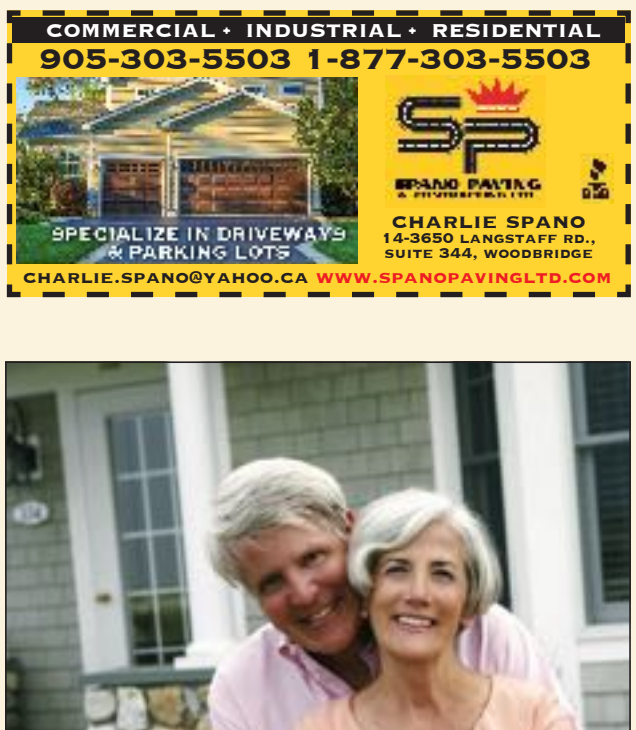
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Head out to the Fair this week

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It might not be exactly like in year's past, but even so, this is the type of community-driven event that's been sorely missed over the last 18 months.

"On the Thursday night just, the midway will be open, but on the Friday night we'll be doing our tractor pull, which is new this year," Burnside said. "Normally we do the tractor pull in June, but in June, we obviously couldn't do it so we moved it to Friday night of the fair and we moved the derby from Friday to Saturday night of the fair to accommodate for that. Another new thing that we have this year that we haven't done in the past is the craft beer festival, that will be on Friday and Saturday. It was something we had talked about doing in 2019 to bring out some local breweries because we have so many in the area. Obviously, we couldn't put it into place in 2020 with the fair being cancelled, but we really wanted to try it this year and the thinking was that even if it's small, we can always grow on it. It also helped that we had someone who was keen on running it, and we'll never say no to that."

For more information regarding the Bolton Fall Fair or to check the event schedule, visit boltontractorpull.ca/bolton-fall-fair/.

Tractor pull competitors have been waiting over a year to get back into action

BY ROB PAUL

Last year, the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society had to make a tough call: they had to cancel the Bolton Fall Fair due to the COVID-19 pandemic. It took away one of the marquee events in Caledon that's been running for over 150 years.

Thanks to health and safety protocols, the fair is back September 23 to 26. Normally the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society also holds a tractor pull in June that attracts thousands, but due to pandemic related circumstances over the summer, the pull has been moved to Friday night of the fair.

For veteran competitors like Robert Kolb—who doubles as a fair board member—he's chomping at the bit to get back out there after being involved in the pull for the last six years.

"I'm pretty excited because I live in Palgrave and it's the closest pull I go to all year," he said. "It's been depressing for everyone not having it. I know some people don't think it's a good idea to have it, but I think in general people are itching to get out and realistically need to get out for their own sanity. There's going to be restrictions and as long as everyone sticks to the safety restrictions there shouldn't be a problem."

Kolb, who has spent years involved in the fair; is glad they were able to pull it together this year because he's seen a trend in other local fairs coming to an end due to the impacts the pandemic has had on them.

"It's nice that our fair is actually happening," he said. "I guess people don't realize that as soon as one fair ends you spend the next year planning the next one and figuring out what worked and what didn't with new events. It's been a sitting and waiting game trying to see if it would be able to happen and because we own all the buildings, we still had bills to pay. Last year we didn't have the tractor pull or fair, but we still had to pay the bills. They're expensive and we've been asked why we're doing it this year, well, at the end of the day we have to. I know numerous places that might not have another fair because they don't have the financial ability to do it anymore, it's sad. Some towns just aren't fair towns and don't get the support they used to which makes it tougher. But if all these fairs disappear, I think it's a bad thing for communities."

The fair is an important part of Caledon's identity, he says, and the pull is one of the biggest attractions every year, and that's why Kolb is energized to have it back, not just for himself as a competitor, but for the people who make the trip to Bolton to watch it.

"It's very important we're doing it," he said. "I got to pulls all over southern Ontario and I think if Bolton isn't the biggest crowd, it's the second biggest I've seen. In our best year we're getting 6,000 people at it. I've met people who come from Hamilton and even further to watch the pull, people travel to come see us because it's a great event and it's one we're proud of having each year."

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