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Sandi Rogers holds a picture of her late husband John, for whom the CSC's annual charity golf tournament has been named. She's flanked by Beverley Nurden, CSC manager (left) and Stacie Roberts, CSC satellite programs manager (right).

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John Rogers Memorial Charity Golf Tournament to benefit Caledon Seniors

Registration open for tournament, which was renamed this year to honour Rogers

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

John Rogers was a man who lived life to the fullest.

He was also a treasured volunteer and board member at the Caledon Seniors Centre (CSC), which has renamed its annual charity golf tournament in his honour, following his passing in April.

Beverley Nurden, manager of the CSC, explained having a charity golf tournament was originally Rogers' idea. It made naming the tournament after him an easy decision.

"John was the instigator with staff to get this off the ground," said Nurden.

The CSC first held a charity golf tournament in 2022 at the Caledon Country Club. It raised over $17,000 and Nurden said the CSC is hoping to smash that number with this year's tournament.

Rogers was an avid golfer and his wife Sandi explained that he kept playing throughout his life despite three hip replacements and a wrist surgery. She said he began playing the sport at the age of 14.

Rogers was born in 1952 and passed away at the age of 71. He and Sandi met in high school and were married for 49 years.

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Protecting Community

19 dedicated Caledon residents have completed the required training to become volunteer firefighters, and officially became members of the Caledon Fire and Emergency Services team at a ceremony on July 17. Here, Nicole French, a new volunteer firefighter recruit, smiles as she addresses her graduating class. For more, see Page 5.

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CPL recommends creating 130,000 square feet of new library space by 2041

Caledon currently has 40,000 square feet of library space across seven branches

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Caledon is growing, and its public library system has big plans to grow along with it.

On July 11, Caledon Public Library (CPL) CEO Colleen Lipp presented a summary report of the CPL's new comprehensive growth plan to Caledon Council.

Lipp explained the last growth plan was approved in 2016 and included things like opening a branch in Southfields Village, the renovation of the Margaret Dunn Valleywood Branch, and moving of the Caledon East branch — all goals that were completed or are nearly complete.

The CPL's new growth plan was approved by its Board of Directors in January of this year. As it is a detailed 130-page document, a 40-page summary report was also prepared to highlight key takeaways.

Caledon's projected population has increased since 2016, so the creation of a new plan was necessary, and Lipp said it "will serve as a road map to effectively position the library to meet the future needs of our quickly growing community."

The plan recommends the creation of 130,000 square feet of new library space by 2041. This includes upsizing a planned branch in Mayfield West from 20,000 to 30,000 square feet. For reference, Caledon currently has 40,000 square feet of library space across its seven branches.

That number includes the CPL's largest branch in Bolton, which is 15,000 square feet in size.

Lipp said adding new library space will help Caledon meet a recommended goal of 0.85 square feet of library space per capita. Right now, Caledon has 0.51 square feet of library space per capita. Lipp said meeting the space goal will ensure the CPL provides the absolute best service to residents in the years to come. It will also help the library become more accessible, she added.

With regards to libraries in rural communities, the plan includes suggestions for improving service by launching after-hours access, installing more remote holds lockers, and investing in service kiosks and/or a mobile library.

Over the next 20 years, if all recommendations in the new growth plan were to be implemented, the estimated capital cost of branch construction and improvement projects would be $120 million.

In her presentation, Lipp explained the library hired TCI Management Consultants to help it complete the large task of creating the report. She said the company has experts in public libraries, planning, architecture and more.

Lipp said the report found a strong desire to retain the CPL's smaller branches in Alton, Caledon Village, and Inglewood. Lipp added the report found residents find value in the CPL's online services and would like to see them continue and be expanded.

Another finding from the report is that there's a desire to see Caledon's diversity represented in CPL staff and board members. Additionally, the report highlights a need to continue work on making Caledon residents aware of all the CPL has to offer — despite "significant marketing and promotional efforts".

In the creation of the growth plan, a survey was launched for residents that received over 1,000 responses. There was also consultation with the Library Board, Caledon Council, Town staff and other community partners.

Lipp said since December 2022, visits to the Southfields Village branch of the CPL have doubled.

She explained it's a great example of residents seeking more public places to meet and study, and said it supports the library's goal of adding more square footage. Lipp said the Southfields branch is so well-used that sometimes the staff meeting room is opened up to provide more study space for students using the branch after school.

"At our larger branches we are very pleased to see residents are using our spaces as destinations, meeting places, and places to spend significant amounts of time," said Lipp.

One of the major recommendations in the CPL's new plan is adopting a four-stage growth plan. The first stage, to be completed by 2026, recommends refurbishing Ward 1 branches, creating a 30,000 square foot library branch in Mayfield West, relocating the Caledon East branch to the Caledon East Community Complex (in progress already), and implementing self-service and open access at branches after hours.

In stage 2, to be completed by 2031, the CPL recommends creating a 35,000 square foot branch in Macville or Caledon Station. In stage 3, to be completed by 2036, the CPL recommends a 20,000 square foot branch expansion in Mayfield West. In stage 4, to be completed by 2041, the CPL recommends a 40,000 square foot expansion of the Albion Bolton branch or creation of a new facility in the area.

For more information on the CPL's comprehensive growth plan, and to see the plan in its entirety, those interested can visit the plans, policies and reports section of the CPL's website: caledon.library.on.ca.



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Pollinator party: Learn about monarch butterflies and more at Albion Hills Community Farm



The installation of gardens with plants that are beneficial to pollinators has been an ongoing effort at the Albion Hills Community Farm.

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BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Pollinators play a pivotal part in the world's ecosystems.

That's why on August 12, the Albion Hills Community Farm (AHCF) is hosting an event all about monarch butterflies and other pollinators. The farm is located at 16555 Humber Station Rd. inside the Albion Hills Conservation Area.

The event begins at 10:30 a.m. with a farm tour, and at 11 a.m. residents are invited to meet the AHCF bees. At 11:30 a.m. there will be a presentation all about monarch butterflies and pollinators; and at 12 noon, there will be a workshop for the Caledon Butterflyway.

For those arriving in the afternoon, the farm tour, bee meet and pollinator presentation will repeat at 12:30, 1:00, and 1:30 p.m. respectively.

The AHCF farm stand will be selling fresh vegetables, fruit and more, for the duration of the event. There's going to be carrot cupcakes made with carrots from local farms for sale too.

Karen Hutchinson of the AHCF explained that while the pollinator event on August 12 is new, the AHCF has been working with pollinators since 2019.

The farm's volunteers obtained the necessary training and certification to rear monarch butterflies and have been doing so each year since. There has been steady work ongoing to create gardens specifically designed for pollinators at the farm too.

"We're trying to educate people on pollinators and at the same time, rear them and create habitats for them," said Hutchinson.

Hutchinson said whenever she gives a tour of the farm or hosts an event, people are always very interested in the farm's bees and monarch butterflies. Since there has been so much interest, she thought this summer would be the perfect time to launch an event dedicated to pollinators.

Monarch butterflies are an important indicator species, said Hutchinson, and she said at the August 12 event residents will have a chance to learn all about them — including their impressive migratory journey.

"We need pollinators to pollinate our food," said Hutchinson. "Our philosophy of farming is that we want to be sustainable; farm with nature not against it… we try to be ecologically and socially responsible."





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MULTIPLE ARRESTS AFTER STOLEN VEHICLE IS RECOVERED

Members of the Caledon OPP Detachment Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) recovered two stolen vehicles and seized numerous pieces of equipment used to steal vehicles in the Town of Caledon.

"The Caledon OPP CSCU initiated an investigation starting in June 2023 following the recovery of a stolen pick-up truck," say Police. "On Thursday, July 13, 2023 a search warrant was executed at a residence on Winston Churchill Boulevard in the Town of Caledon. A second vehicle was recovered as well as programmable key fobs, vehicle reprogramming tools and vehicle break in tools. Prohibited devices as well as quantities of controlled substances were also seized."

As a result of the investigation two suspects were arrested and charged.

Bradley Stewart, 30, from Caledon has been charged with:

- Possession of Property Obtained by Crime Over $5000
- Possession of Property Obtained by Crime Under $5000
- Possession of a Prohibited Device or Ammunition
- Possess Automobile Master Key
- Operation of a Motor Vehicle while Prohibited under the Criminal Code
- Fail to Comply with Probation Order
- Possession of a Schedule 1 Substance - Methamphetamine

Lisa Moriarty, 29, from Caledon has been charged with:

- Possession of Property Obtained by Crime Over $5000
- Possession of a Prohibited Device or Ammunition
- Possess Automobile Master Key
- Fail to Comply with Release Order
- Fail to Comply with Undertaking

All accused persons are scheduled to appear in Orangeville Provincial Court.

The charges have not been proven.

Anyone with information regarding this crime is asked to contact the Caledon OPP Detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll free at 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 and never have to testify.

VEHICLE THEFT

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are currently investigating a theft of vehicle in the Township of Amaranth.

"On July 19, 2023, shortly after 12:00 a.m., Dufferin OPP received a call for service on 4th Line in Amaranth for the theft of a vehicle," say Police. "The complainant advised that their 2012 white Ford F250 Super Duty pickup truck was stolen from the driveway of their rural property. The theft occurred on July 18, 2023, at approximately 11:00 p.m."

The investigation is continuing.

If you have any information or video surveillance footage in relation to this theft, please call the Dufferin OPP Detachment at (519) 942-1711 or 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit your information online at https://ontariocrimestoppers.ca/.

Dufferin OPP is committed to enforcement initiatives targeting this issue and will continue to educate residents on crime prevention strategies to minimize victimization.

Auto theft crime prevention tips:

"Today's auto thieves are increasingly turning to technology that bypasses security systems allowing vehicles to be stolen. Electronic auto theft is on the rise as more vehicles are equipped with technology such as keyless entry fobs. In fact, the insurance industry has seen the growing trend that thieves are able to copy fob information and steal cars right from your driveway."

The term "relay thefts" involves the use of equipment designed to boost and exploit the signals sent out by a vehicle's legitimate key fob. This allows for a thief to unlock and start an engine of a vehicle remotely.

Residents can help protect their vehicles by taking any of the following crime prevention measures:

- Ensure your vehicle keys are kept well away from doors and windows;
- Use a signal blocking pouch/box - they can block your key fob from transmitting its code to the vehicle as the pouch is lined with layers or metallic material;
- Turn off the keyless fob wireless signal at night (refer to your car manual for instructions);
- Use a steering wheel lock or car alarm - this could add a significantly delay or be a deterrent for thieves;
- Consider a secondary audible car alarm - which works by using sensors placed in different points of your vehicle;
- Park in the garage (if possible);
- Insert a car tracker - unusual activity is monitored, and car can be tracked using GPS if stolen

"Police and its insurance industry partners also want to raise public awareness about the opportunities for criminals who intend to steal personal identification from unsecured vehicles. Licenses, insurance, vehicle ownerships, passports, as well as mobile devices or laptops, offer criminals the opportunity to further victimize individuals who do not lock their vehicles, or who leave their valuables in plain view."

Vehicle owners/passengers can do simple things to decrease the risk of being victimized, such as:

- Never leave a running vehicle unattended;
- Lock your doors;
- Roll up your windows;
- Keep valuables out of sight;
- Keep your registration and proof of insurance in your wallet or purse, not in the glove box;
- Pocket your keys;
- At night or during extended parking periods, always park in a well-lit area.

OPP CADET PROGRAM IS HIRING PROVINCE-WIDE

If you are looking for a job to better discover a career in policing, why not consider becoming a cadet? The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is hiring cadets across the province.

"The OPP Cadet Program focuses on enhancing the career development and experience of future OPP police constable candidates," say Police. "Cadets assist frontline officers with administrative duties and through engagement with their communities by supporting crime prevention and public safety initiatives.

"Cadet positions are a one-year contract with the possibility of an extension for one additional year. Cadets undergo a two-week paid training course, and no previous experience in law or security is required."

To be eligible to become a cadet you must be between the ages of 18-25 years of age at the date of application. The position is full-time with flexibility to work part-time subject to the applicant being enrolled in and attending school.

Applications for the Cadet Program will be accepted beginning Monday, July 17, 2023, through and until Friday August 11, 2023. After careful review, successful applicants will be identified for the first scheduled intake class taking place fall 2023.

Candidates who are interested are encouraged to visit opp.ca/cadet to learn more about the role, minimum qualifications, and how to apply.

NATIONAL DROWNING PREVENTION WEEK

The OPP want to remind everyone to expect the unexpected and to always wear a personal floatation device when enjoying our waterways.

The OPP is reminding all boaters and anyone heading out on the waterways, to always wear a personal floatation device (PFD) when out on the water.

"A life jacket stored somewhere on a boat will not help you if you somehow fall into the water or get knocked out of your boat. Safety is paramount when it comes to recreational activities on the water and the proper wearing of a PFD at all times will enhance surviving an unfortunate incident that may occur. Essentially, expect the unexpected and be prepared," said Sgt. Dave Moffatt, Provincial Marine Coordinator, Ontario Provincial Police.

In 2023, 11 lives have been lost on OPP-patrolled waterways. Over the past 13 years, 300 lives have been lost on OPP-patrolled waterways, with 256 (88 per cent) of the incidents involving the individual not wearing a PFD.

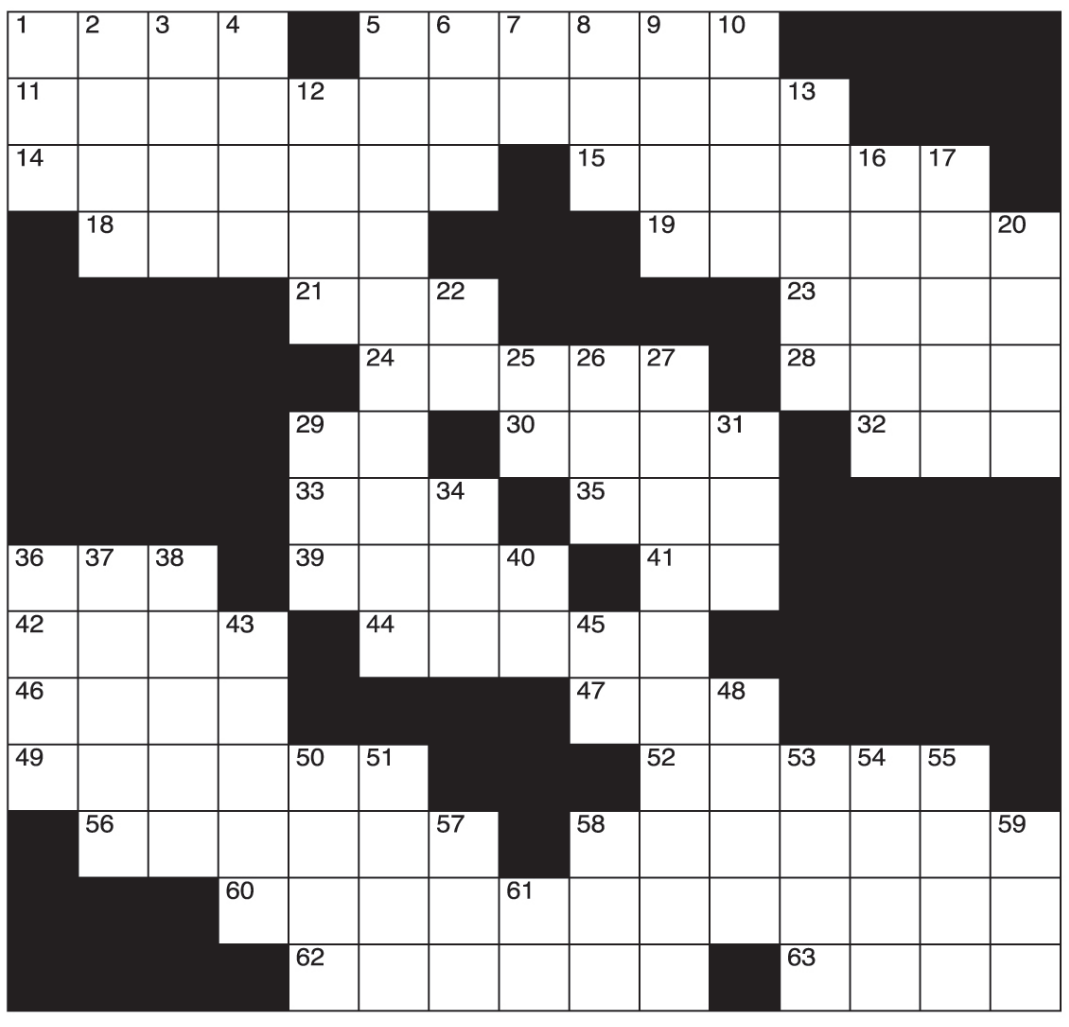
"Marine officers within the OPP Central Region take water safety very seriously and stop vessels daily, to ensure that the necessary equipment is onboard. The law with regards to PFDs is simple; for every person on a boat, there must be a PFD. Failure to do so can result in a fine which starts at $200. Please review the Canada Shipping Act of 2001 for more valuable information."

"If you go out onto the water, please wear a PFD at all times, as this could make a difference in your safe return to shore should you encounter a problem on the water. Enjoy your summer and be safe!"

For more information, check out the Boating Guide at https://tc.canada.ca/sites/default/files/migrated/tp_511e.pdf.

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1. Commoner
5. Tea leaf
11. They save you a table
14. Submissions
15. Secretly revealed
18. Personification of the sea (Norse)
19. Unreal
21. No seats available
23. Bangladeshi currency
24. Leaders
28. Famed garden
29. Denotes past
30. Not living
32. Midway between south and southeast
33. Small island (British)
35. Woman (French)
36. Wife
39. Two-toed sloth
41. Blood group
42. Soaks
44. Biu-Mandara language of Cameroon
46. Japanese prefecture
47. Place to be during a rock concert
49. Fully grown humans
52. Emaciation
56. Sparkling
58. Fruits you peel
60. Derived from a noun
62. Popular items to grill
63. Port in Yemen

CLUES DOWN

1. Before
2. Actress Dunham
3. This (Spanish)
4. Director Peter
5. Dominant
6. English artists' society (abbr.)
7. NY Giants legend
8. It's in the ground
9. No No No
10. Pesky insect
12. Danish-American muckraking journalist
13. Kids love to do it
16. Good Gosh!
17. Fakes
20. A citizen of Denmark
22. Mystic syllable
25. Commercial
26. Letter of the Hebrew alphabet
27. Helpers
29. Water (French)
31. Young woman
34. Red-brown sea bream
36. Messenger ribonucleic acid
37. Comprehends
38. Walk with confidence
40. Home of the Flyers
43. Appetizer
45. News organization
48. Source of the Nile
50. A way to march
51. Soluble ribonucleic acid
53. Egyptian bull-god
54. Children's author Blyton
55. Baseball pitching stat
57. Rude young person
58. Table napkin
59. Monetary unit in Asia
61. One-time AL MVP Vaughn

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19 volunteer firefighters graduate training and join Caledon Fire and Emergency Services team

Ceremony held in Bolton to honour new recruits

BY ZACHARY ROMAN



19 dedicated Caledon residents have completed the required training to become volunteer firefighters, and officially became members of the Caledon Fire and Emergency Services team at a ceremony on July 17. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The perseverance of 19 Caledon residents was celebrated on Monday.

On July 17, at Station 302 in Bolton, 19 new volunteer firefighters were welcomed to the Caledon Fire and Emergency Services team at a graduation ceremony attended by friends, family, and dignitaries.

The new firefighters completed their Level 1 and 2 National Fire Protection Association 1001 certifications over the past six months. Achieving this required many hours of study and practical training, all completed under the guidance of Caledon Fire's training officers.

At the graduation ceremony, O Canada was sung by Kiran Singh before Captain Darrin Mottershaw provided opening remarks.

Regional Councillor Mario Russo then addressed the new recruits on behalf of Mayor Annette Groves and Caledon Council. He said it was an honour to be a part of the graduation ceremony and told the graduates they should be very proud of obtaining their certifications.

"We rely on volunteer firefighters to provide assistance and it is wonderful to know we have your support," said Russo. "I'm very proud of all of you for helping Caledon… I wish you all the best in your special and important role."

Caledon's Chief Administrative Officer Carey Herd was the next to address the new recruits and crowd in attendance. She began by saying she was proud to welcome 19 new volunteer firefighters to the Town of Caledon family, noting it's no easy task to complete the training necessary to be a volunteer firefighter.

"You are helping people in their time of need and sometimes at the worst time of their lives," said Herd. "You have the Town's commitment to provide support to you because someday you may need that support for yourself."

Herd thanked the families of the new recruits. She said the time a firefighter spends away from their loved ones means their families are making a sacrifice for a safer Caledon too.

"Thank you for serving the community and putting others first," said Herd, concluding her speech by addressing the recruits. "I wish you each the very best."

Caledon's Fire Chief, Dave Forfar, was next to address the new firefighters and their loved ones.

He gave a passionate speech filled with advice and thanks.

Forfar said being a great firefighter means paying attention to the three lines of defence against fire: public education, fire prevention and regulations, and fire suppression. He said Caledon Fire and Emergency Services' goal is to make Caledon a fire safe community; a goal the new recruits are now playing a big part in.

Forfar told firefighters a critical part of their job is to impart knowledge on fire safety to everyone in their lives. He added that becoming a "subject matter expert" on all things fire safety is a big part of the gig, as people will expect a firefighter to know their stuff.

"Thank you to each and every recruit in the graduating class," said Forfar. "Every one of you has a desire to help your community, help your neighbours."

Forfar said firefighting is one of the best jobs in the world but that it doesn't come without its challenges. He said people will feel safe just by a firefighter's presence and that the new recruits should never underestimate the power of talking to people when they are out on the job.

Forfar stressed the importance of continuing to learn and train as a firefighter. He also reminded the firefighters that they're like superheroes to kids and the knowledge they share with kids may one day save their life.

"Not every day will offer you the opportunity to save someone's life, but every single day will offer you the opportunity to affect someone's life," said Forfar. "Always remember the profession you represent."

Nicole French is one of the 19 new volunteer firefighters that graduated on July 17. She gave remarks to the audience on behalf of the entire recruit class.

French said it's an honour to join such an amazing fire department and she's grateful for the chance to serve the Caledon community. She said the recruit class would not have been able to graduate were it not for the sacrifices of their family and friends. French also thanked all the training officers and members of Caledon Fire and Emergency Services who helped prepare the recruits for graduation.

French said each recruit brought a unique set of skills to the class and it was great to get to know each person. From studying together, to completing live fire training, to chatting over lunch, she said the recruit class became fast friends.

French ended her speech by giving herself and her fellow recruits three challenges.

"Stay humble, always continue to learn and train, and never lose sight of why you chose to join the fire service," said French. "I wish you every success in your personal, professional and firefighting careers. All the best, stay safe, and good luck."

In a media release sent out the day after the graduation ceremony, Groves said new volunteer firefighters are always a welcome sight for Caledon.

"Maintaining a steady stream of well-trained first responders is vital to ensuring we provide emergency services to our residents, and I'm pleased to welcome them to our team," said Groves.

International Plowing Match & Rural Expo coming to Dufferin County

Written By Brian Lockhart



This will be a celebration of agriculture and rural living – and it will be huge.

The International Plowing Match & Rural Expo is coming to Dufferin County in 2023 and the resulting impact on the local economy will be significant.

Attracting people from all over the world, the 104th edition of this event will host over 60,000 people during the five-day showcase of everything rural.

The International Plowing Match & Rural Expo will take place in the Township of Amaranth and Grand Valley when local farmers will open their fields to create a huge temporary community.



"The Headwaters of the Grand offers outstanding agricultural land and a dynamic group of people who will make the 2023 IPM an outstanding event," said Floyd Wills, President of the Ontario Plowmen's Association.

The International Plowing Match & Rural Expo was created by the Ontario Plowmen's Association in 1913 to showcase farmers' passion for the soil, agriculture, and rural living. Over the years it has evolved into a massive undertaking where the main goal continues to be to educate people about agriculture.

At the event site, there will be a huge tented city with non-stop entertaining activities and plowing competitions. You can spend a day, or all five days of the event in the full-service RV park with over 1,000 sites available.

You will be able to see plowing as it evolved.

There will be old-fashioned horse-drawn plows right up to the latest high-tech plows, and they will all be competing to plow the straightest furrows.

In addition to plowing, there is a non-stop lineup of things happening that will provide both fun and educational activities for the entire family.

There will be fabulous food, lively music, animal exhibits, and local vendors featuring unique crafts and artisans with one-of-a-kind items that will be available.

For those that really enjoy all things agriculture, there will be farming demonstrations, plowing competitions, hundreds of interesting displays and exhibitors, and a rodeo that will feature horse and bull riders showing the skills needed to stay on top of a wildly bucking animal.

For those that plan on attending and making a real trip out of their stay, the Official RV park will have spots available for 1,000 camping sites. Guests will have convenient access to all event activities and complimentary shuttles to and from the Tented City. Each site includes two daily admission passes to Tented City.

There will be local entertainment from Monday to Friday night for all guests.

The 2023 RV Park's theme is "Proud to be Eh Canadian" and campers are encouraged to decorate their sites accordingly. There is a planned tractor tour so that everyone will have the opportunity to view the entire RV Park and its patriotic decorations.



Because of the sheer numbers of people expected to attend, neighbouring communities will be helping provide accommodations for those not camping on-site.

There is an accommodation listing for the nearby communities of Wellington County, Grey County, Bruce / Grey / Simcoe, Brampton, Caledon, and York Region.

The International Plowing Match & Rural Expo will take place at Bowling Green, Dufferin County from Tuesday, September 19, to Saturday, September 23, 2023.

For more information, you can visit online at www.plowingmatch.org.

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Town honoured with platinum certification from World Council on City Data

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BY ZACHARY ROMAN



Town of Caledon staff and Caledon Council are pictured alongside WCCD members, commemorating Caledon's platinum certification from the WCCD.
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Caledon's commitment to data management has earned it an award.

On July 11, the Town of Caledon was recognized with platinum-level certification from the World Council on City Data (WCCD). Specifically, the Town received this recognition for its implementation of ISO 37120 (Indicators for Sustainable Cities) standards in 2022.

The WCCD was founded in Canada in 2014, and, according to its website, its goal is to "help cities and communities of all sizes globally embrace ISO standardized, independently verified, and globally comparable city data to make data driven decisions."

It says this will help cities become more sustainable, prosperous, inclusive and smart, among other factors. ISO stands for the International Organization for Standardization, which creates standards on city data.

Implementing ISO 37120 standards means Caledon can compare its economic, environmental, and social data against other cities around the world to see how it stacks up.

Caledon Mayor Annette Groves said receiving the platinum certification is a testament to Caledon's commitment to being a great place to live, work, and play.

"This certification means we can make data-driven decisions and measure our progress against global benchmarks," said Groves.

According to the Town, the platinum recognition means that "Caledon's data, specific to sustainability and quality of life benchmarks, is of the highest quality."

Dr. Patricia McCarney, CEO of the WCCD, extended her congratulations to the Town for its achievement.

"This well-deserved recognition highlights the Town's exceptional commitment to delivering data of the highest quality," said McCarney. "The certification not only acknowledges the Town of Caledon's exceptional data reporting but also underscores their dedication to transparency, inclusivity, sustainability, and exceptional service delivery for residents."

Ice Cream and Dessert Fest coming to Orangeville Fairgrounds

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

If you have a sweet tooth, there will be an opportunity to indulge in a variety of treats this weekend at the Ice Cream and Dessert Fest.

The event will be held at the Orangeville Fairgrounds on Saturday, July 22, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. and will raise money for Family Transition Place, a not-for-profit that supports women fleeing domestic violence.

Presented by The Hometown Market, this family-friendly event will focus on ice cream, desserts, and everything sweet.

Event organizer Melissa Shea has previously held markets in the region featuring local vendors. Most recently, she organized the "Market on Mill Street" for the Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival.

Melissa's love for sweets led her to the idea of organizing the Ice Cream and Dessert Fest.

"I have a huge sweet tooth," Melissa admitted.

For the event, she noted, "It will take place outdoors at the [Orangeville] Fairgrounds. Entry is a $5 cash admission for ages 15 and up. 100 per cent of the admission fees will be going to Family Transition Place. It will be a cash admission because it's going to a great cause. There will be a bouncy castle. There will be food trucks and desserts."

A variety of vendors will be set up on-site with everything from home décor, woodworking, candles, and many other unique items.

Melissa has been hosting market events for four years, and she always tries to come up with different themes for her Hometown Market events.

"We try to come up with different themes to keep the interest going," Melissa explained. "This is our first food themed event, so we are very excited."

In the past, she has also hosted Halloween and Christmas events.

Melissa said there's lots to enjoy at the Ice Cream and Dessert Fest.

"We have ice cream trucks and food trucks, and it's a family event. The main focus is to support Family Transition Place," she noted.

The event has received a lot of interest, with over 3,000 people clicking on "interested" on the event's Facebook page.

Most likely, it will be a rain-or-shine event.

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John Rogers Memorial Charity Golf Tournament to benefit Caledon Seniors

Continued from FRONT

Nurden said Rogers was a forward-thinker who always pushed the CSC on to new and exciting things. She said he was great at helping the CSC secure grant funding and pioneered the use of electronic payment on the CSC website.

"He made us push the envelope, made us think outside the box," said Nurden. "He was great… always a willing helper."

Sandi said all Nurden had to do was ask if she needed help and Rogers would say, "OK, I'll be there at 9 a.m. tomorrow."

Nurden said Rogers is sadly missed.

"I'm telling you, I miss him big time. Like I said, he made us all think outside the box," said Nurden. "He was always pushing you to the next level."

Sandi said her husband always had that way of thinking and it served him well not only in his personal life but throughout his career in business too.

"He always had a vision; he was a visionary," said Sandi.

The John Rogers Memorial Charity Golf Tournament will be held on September 11 at Glen Eagle Golf Club in Bolton. Those interested in participating in the tournament can register for it online at caledonseniors.ca — sponsorship opportunities are available as well.

Participants are encouraged to register as soon as possible, as over half of the spots for the tournament have already been filled.

The latest time one can register is the end of August.

The cost to play in the tournament is $150 per person or $575 per foursome, and this includes 18 holes of golf, a pre-tournament lunch, golf cart rental, prizes and more. There's going to be a hole-in-one contest at one of Glen Eagle's par 3 holes, and if any golfer is skilled (or lucky) enough to get one, they'll receive a prize worth $5,000.

Other fun contests held throughout the day include lowest score, putting, closest to the hole, closest to the line and more.

Registration for the tournament opens at 11 a.m. on September 11, with lunch at noon. The shotgun start to the tournament happens at 1 p.m. and ensures everyone will finish at the same time and be able to socialize after.

Businesses looking to sponsor the tournament can sponsor an individual hole, and the CSC is looking for prize donations and "swag bag" giveaway items too. All sponsors receive recognition at the tournament, in the CSC's newsletter, and on the CSC's social media channels.

Rogers' celebration of life was held at the CSC and over 300 people came to pay their respects and share fond memories of him.

Sandi said Rogers' favourite part about volunteering with the CSC was the people.

Rogers was hooked on helping out at the CSC from the moment he met Nurden and some of the CSC team at a Christmas fundraising lunch, she added.

All the money raised from this year's John Rogers Memorial Charity Golf Tournament will go towards supporting the CSC and its satellite programs across Caledon. Donations in memory of Rogers are also welcome from those who can't make the tournament.



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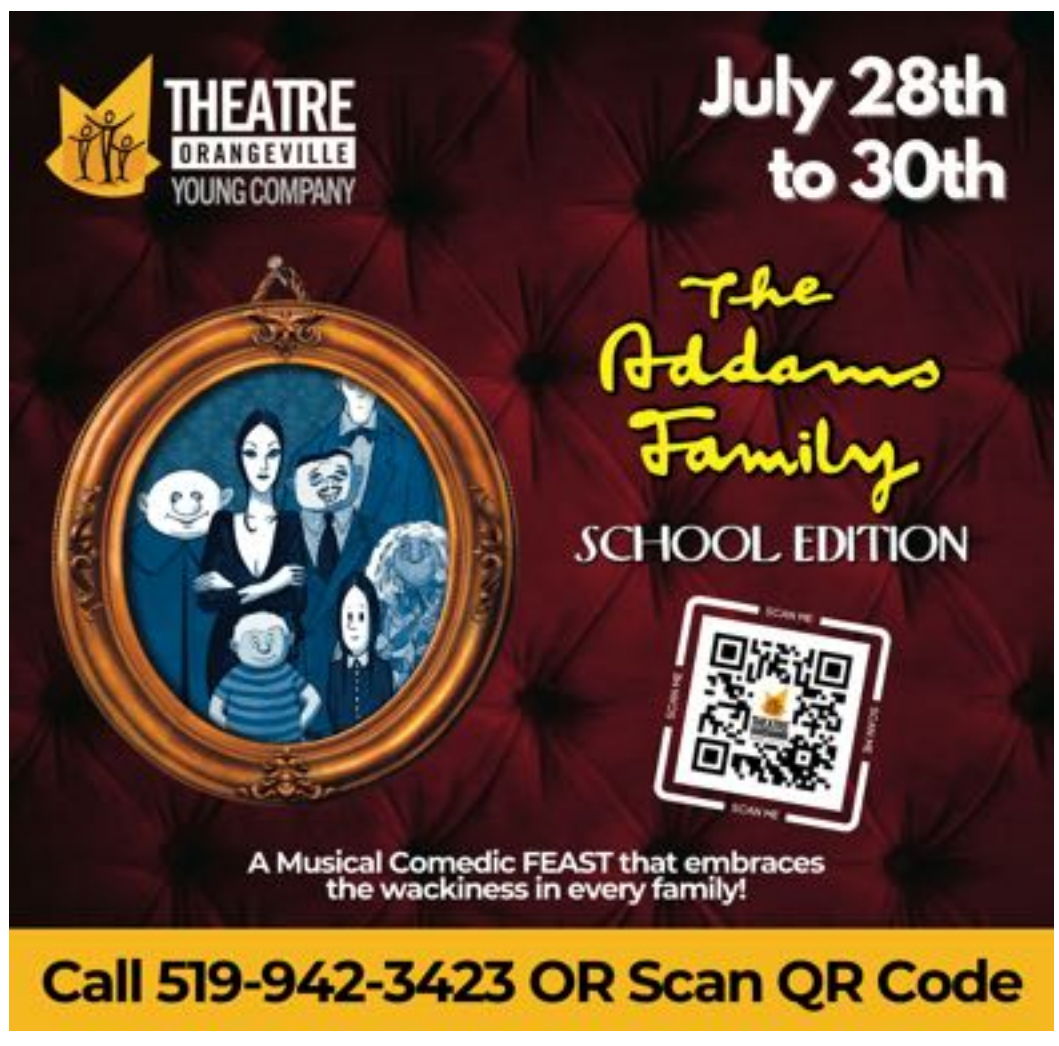
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Nominations for inductees are open from

July 17 - August 11, 2023,

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To submit a nomination, please visit **caledon.ca/CSHOF**

TOWN OF CALEDON

Town of Caledon seeks committee and task force members

The Town of Caledon is currently seeking interested and dedicated citizens interested in bringing their knowledge and passion to serve the Caledon community. The Town promotes and encourages civic engagement. Committees and Task Forces play an important role in guiding community improvements and making recommendations to Council.

We are currently recruiting for the following opportunities:

CALEDON EAST REVITALIZATION TASK FORCE – (8) VACANT POSITIONS
Members of the Caledon East Revitalization Task Force (CERTF) make recommendations and help with events and projects to revitalize downtown Caledon East and to create an annual work plan for the Town. The task force is made up of 11 members consisting of five community representatives and business owners within the downtown area of Caledon East, three members at large, two members of Council and the CAO or designate.

AGE-FRIENDLY TASK FORCE – (1) VACANT POSITION
Members advocate for older adult (55+) residents to help them age well and in place. The Age-Friendly Task Force (AFTF) supports the Town of Caledon's Age-Friendly Action Plan.

ACCESSIBILITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE – (1) VACANT POSITION
The Accessibility Advisory Committee (AAC) gives advice on accessibility in the Town of Caledon. The committee advises Council about accessibility standards, new legislation, funding initiatives, and promotion of the AAC activities. The committee is currently reviewing the Multi-Year Accessibility Plan.

HERITAGE CALEDON – (1) VACANT POSITION
The Heritage Caledon Committee (HCC) makes recommendations on property designation under the Ontario Heritage Act. Committee members review and comment on proposed changes to heritage designated properties and advise Council on proposed removal or demolition of buildings. The committee also works to encourage community involvement in heritage.

Interested residents can learn more and apply by visiting **caledon.ca/committees.** Applications are due August 4, 2023 by 4:30 p.m.

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Community Conversations Walking Tours are coming to Southfields Village



What do you love your about neighbourhood? What could be improved? Join your neighbours and Town staff at a Community Conversations Walking Tour this summer. Visit haveyoursaycaledon.ca/walkingtours to see when a walk is scheduled in your neighbourhood and to register.

Can't make it to a walk? Participate online using our digital mapping tool at **haveyoursay.ca/walkingtours**.

Don't see your neighbourhood? This is the beginning of a town-wide revitalization effort. More walking tours will be coming in the near future!

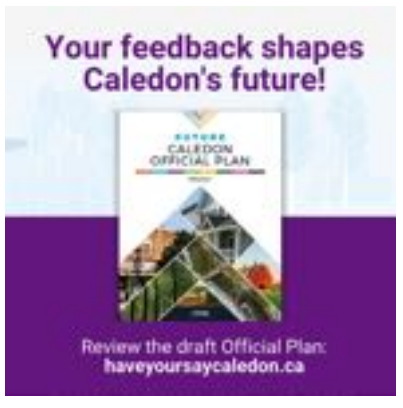


Movies in the Park



Join us at the Caledon Fairgrounds in Caledon Village on Friday, July 28 at 8:45 p.m. to enjoy **The Super Mario Bros. Movie** under the stars (weather permitting). Don't forget a lawn chair or blanket.

Our Official Plan creates the future YOU want to see in Caledon



Visit haveyoursaycaledon.ca to review the latest draft and share your feedback by emailing opreview@caledon.ca.

Join our team!

Caledon East Community Complex



The newly expanded Caledon East Community Complex (CECC) is almost ready, the programming is set, now all we need is a team of eager staff to help bring the newly expanded CECC to life!

Apply today for positions in several areas and hit the ground running when the CECC expansion opens in September.

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What we leave behind to be found

Nobody who knows me well will be surprised to know I'm a bit of an enthusiastic book collector.

In case the word "collector" has some sort of connotation, it should be pointed out that I'm not a collector per se of books that serve as an investment or are sought out simply because they might be rare or valuable.

You won't find even a fragment from any of Shakespeare's first two centuries of folios around these parts. You're even less likely to discover anything printed by Johannes Gutenberg on my shelves than a copy of Steve Guttenberg's autobiography. Rather, they are books that genuinely reflect my interests – and, if they've been somewhat forgotten, neglected, and are due for a rediscovery, so much the better.

Forgotten murder mysteries by shamefully forgotten authors living in the shadows of big names like Agatha Christie, Earle Stanley Gardner, and even Stieg Larsson, for instance.

Or saucy biographies of movie stars and character actors who are best remembered by the Turner Classic Movies-viewing public than those who are considering buying advance tickets for "Barbie" and "Oppenheimer" this month (although, in the interests of full disclosure, I have to admit I'm in both the former and latter camps).

Beautifully-bound, but inexpensive tomes documenting specific moments of history when such volumes, and newspapers, were the only games in town.

Tangible evidence of where we've been that might even hold some clues to where we're going.

But, in every book collector's life, there comes a point where you've just about found all your "holy grails" and the thrill of the chase, while still fun, is just a little less thrilling.

So, recently, I found myself doing what every other red-blooded collector does: accept a new mission.

I hate to be trendy, but the book passion has now extended to vinyl. Instead of absorbing the thoughts of long-forgotten voices from the words they've left on the page, I can now enjoy them through the glories of stereophonic sound, or whatever the most up-to-date listening technology was at the time of pressing.

The quest began to find two very specific albums – The Ethel Merman Disco Album (no, really), and the 1958 album "Bill Frawley Sings the Old Ones," pressed by the man himself at the height of his I Love Lucy fame. Ethel landed in my hands unexpectedly earlier this year, but "Fred" still eludes me, ensuring the longevity of this venture. But, along the way, I've found so many weird and wonderful new favourites. Many of these tracks might be available on Spotify, YouTube, and various streaming services, but, like books, it's all about the hunt.

No matter what you collect, if you do have something in your life that scratches that particular itch, you know what I mean. In some aspects, at least from my perspective, it's almost like a custodial thing – bringing together, even curating, something to be enjoyed today before, at some point, passing them along to another good steward.

But sending someone a YouTube link or emailing them a PDF doesn't really have that same oomph.

Over the weekend, a piece on the CBC caught my eye. Entitled, "Nearly 9 out of 10 classic video games are out of print. Here's why saving games matters," writer Jonathan Ore reported that "games released before 2010 nearly as hard to find as pre-WWII audio recordings."

"If you enjoyed playing video games years ago in the basement of your childhood home, you may want to go back and dust off those old machines – because a new study says there likely won't be any other way to relive those digital memories," he wrote. "A study released Monday by the Seattle-based Video Game History Foundation (VGHT) says that nearly nine out of 10 classic video games are 'critically endangered' and unavailable in the modern gaming market…. The foundation says it wants the findings of the study to help push libraries and archives to do more to collect and preserve older video games, in the same way they do with classic literature, music and film. Especially because they say publishers aren't doing enough to make games available on modern digital storefronts.

"Today, only 4.5 per cent of Commodore 64 games are readily available; games from PlayStation 2 clocked in at 12 per cent. No systems boasted 20 per cent or more of commercially available titles. 'It's an enormous part of our culture and a part of our history that we're basically losing the roots of,' VGHF co-director Kelsey Lewin told Day 6 guest host Nana aba Duncan. 'We're finding it harder and harder to get access to and explore and dig into our past.' If you're interested in vintage video games, you'll likely need to find original copies in used or retro game stores, along with the original hardware needed to play them."

Although I'm not really a gamer, I feel their pain. I might never have progressed beyond the most basic of Mario games on my then-brand-new Super Nintendo system, but I still feel their pain. Technology is great, as is going digital, but doing so is only as great as the technology we have at hand.

While studying journalism, most of my interviews as a student were completed and recorded onto MiniDisc, a Sony format that is all but dead and buried, leaving my archive, since the untimely death of my MiniDisc player/recorder, moldering away.

Here, some years of our archives were burned to CD-ROM or DVD-R, two formats that are also on their way out for flashier new models. Despite disk drives in laptops becoming rapidly a thing of the past, or an expensive luxury if you're willing to shell out the dough for the most professional of models, the quality of the storage medium has also deteriorated and, in some cases, unreadable despite our best efforts.

And don't even get me started on the floppy disk.

And what of our emails?

We learn so much of our past, both good and bad, from the paper trails our forebears, and even some of our contemporaries, have left behind. Correspondence between two individuals of influence, for example, is just one tangible primary document that has provided an unparalleled window onto the world of the past.

As much as we're moving forward, whether they are old book, old media formats, or even old video games, in the quest for the newest, flashiest medium on the market, however, I feel like we're leaving a heck of a lot behind.

Whether it is photos or videos you've stored on your phone and barely look at anymore, memories that only pop up when Facebook reminds you, or that precious, perhaps even life-changing email that currently resides solely on a hard drive or up in the cloud, what would you prioritize to ensure a hard copy, accessible to all, is left behind?

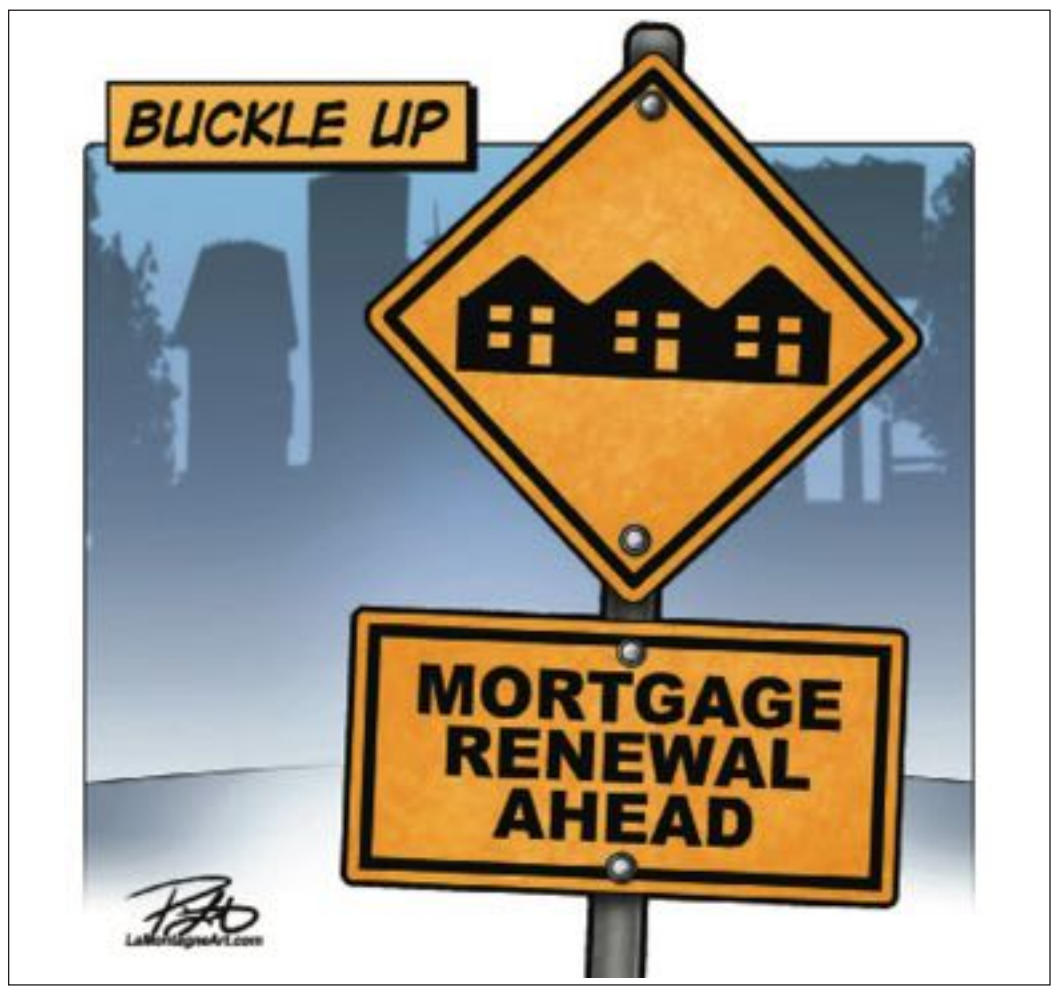
What is the voice you'd want to preserve?

Who would you like to find it?

Send your thoughts to brock@lpcmedia.ca.

Correction

Last week's article, Iacovelli and Gonzales star for the Caledon Cavaliers at Barbarians' Mini's Rugby Festival in Aurora, misstated the name of Cristian Iacovelli. We regret the error.



Humans have the itch to travel and explore

by Mark Pavilons



"Oh the things you can find, if you don't stay behind!" - Dr. Seuss

Theo was spot on with many of his tidbits that he shared with generations of readers.

"We wander for distraction, but we travel for fulfillment," read a mural at Hamilton International Airport. I saw the quote when I picked up my eldest from a short trip to Alberta to visit her cousin.

Lexie is the world traveller of our family and "oh the things she has seen." She's been to Europe, New York and LA. She did humanitarian work in Rwanda and Kenya. She's done work in Guatemala and spent time in a small fishing village in Trinidad.

We encouraged her of course for the very simple reason that travelling is something you may or may not have the opportunity to do later on in your adult life. Carpe diem is good advice for anyone, don't you think?

"Today is your day! Your mountain is waiting, so ... get on your way!" Seuss recommended.

The pandemic kept most of the world housebound for far too long. Many are itching to break free and get out of Dodge.

According to an article in the National Geographic, travel is wishful thinking, an activity where we never know what's going to happen. Travel may not be a rational activity, squeezing into a seat aboard a contraption flying above the clouds. The long lines at airports is also one of those irrational necessities.

From sustainable tourism, eco-tourism, bucket-list tourism, we long for an escape.

I remember my mom telling me that I simply had to take Kim on a Caribbean vacation – there's nothing like it, she would say. She knew, deep down, that visiting strange new places opens up our mind, heart and soul.

She was right, of course.

Kim convinced me to travel with my Mom to Mexico for one last hurrah, before my Mom got too old. She often told me this was the best trip of her life and I was happy it brought her joy.

Kim and I were lucky to have sprinted off several times during our "courtship" days.

Each destination was more unique than the last. From the casinos in Vegas to "booze cruises" in the Bahamas, we made great memories.

I wouldn't trade those adventures for anything in the world.

Lexie always makes it a point to immerse herself in the culture and cuisine of every land she steps foot on. She's lived with host families and visited street vendors in Guatemala – some of the best home-made dishes ever!

Of all the places I've seen, my advice is to be curious, venture off the beaten path (if it's safe), talk to locals and don't rush. Try something on the menu you're unfamiliar with.

Watch a local artisan actually make their crafts.

Look and listen. You will see and hear some magnificent things.

Our ancestors were nomadic, chasing food and more hospitable climates. Our ancestors were storytellers – relaying tales of far away places and people. Like a good book, who hasn't been mesmerized by a passionate tale of action, adventure and strange creatures big and small?

With limited travel experience myself, I'm glued to the TV watching travel shows and anything National Geographic. Of course, armchair adventurers live vicariously through these amazing images and footage of far-away mountains, valleys, rivers and forests.

I give one big nod of approval for technology and TV programming for beaming such beauty into our lives.

In our closed-circuit world of social media, we can see things we've never imagined. But we can't touch and taste. They say our technology is a trap, has isolated us more than ever before in our history.

With 195 countries across the world, that's a huge amount of real estate to visit.

While we don't all travel regularly, I'm sure most of us have a "bucket list" of places to visit.

Mine include Japan, Greece, Italy, Belize, New Zealand, to name a few. And yes, bring on the heat! Lexie, who just finished her Yoga certification, wanted to enjoy a yoga retreat in Bali this fall, but her plans fell through. Machu Picchu is also on her must-visit list.

I am also a big fan of ancient archaeological sites and I would love to visit many ancient wonders like the pyramids in Egypt; Easter Island; Stonehenge; Gobekli Tepe, and Anasazi, to name just a few.

There's so little in our modern society that could be considered chin-droppingly awesome, I want to experience that with such ancient wonders.

But travel isn't cheap and requires a lot of time and planning. The advice that has always stuck with me while on vacation was to bring half as many clothes and twice as much money!

Of course, there are more destinations that time allows. Perhaps we all should have paid more attention to that in our younger years, and set out an exploration time table. One special trip every few years in our 20s, 30s and 40s would definitely set the stage for our twilight years. While many can enjoy a bright, beach-filled retirement, others can't. I don't know what those years will bring, but I really don't want to wait to find out.

I have joked with Kim about selling it all, getting an RV and travelling the wide-open roads across North America. Being stuck in a vehicle with me is not really her idea of a perfect road trip.

My son recently mentioned that his goal is to own an island and be one with Nature. People aren't his thing.

I think everyone has an idea of the best place to be. Maybe if we start by finding the best place "inside," we can travel to the best location "outside."



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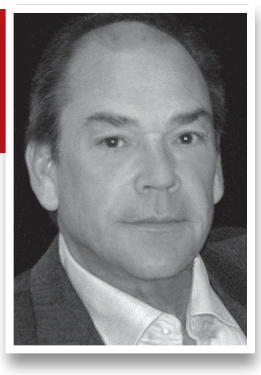
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Armed robbery – it's no big deal

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



It's no wonder police services in the country are frustrated with the court system and its apparent revolving door method of dealing with criminals by granting bail to people who have been convicted of multiple crimes. They're still released – only to commit another crime while out on the streets.

Police arrest a person on a serious charge, only to see some of them doing the same thing a week later while out on bail.

It is even more frustrating for someone who is an innocent victim of a violent crime committed by a person who has already proven they are dangerous.

The purpose of prison is two-fold, maybe three-fold, depending on who you ask.

For starters, it's a punishment for committing a crime – your freedom to walk the streets is taken away. Secondly, it serves as a place for rehabilitation – supposedly. I'm not sure being in a prison situation really provides much in the way of changing some people's way of thinking. Although every time I read a story about an execution in the U.S., the condemned always seem to have had a religious conversion prior to being administered a cocktail of drugs or being fried in the chair when the switch is thrown.

And the purpose of prison is to separate dangerous people from society. In rare cases, criminals have been unable to just live their lives without causing pain and anguish for others in the community.

I'm not a throw-away-the-key kind of person. I think everyone deserves a second chance.

Not everyone in jail or prison is an inherently bad person. Sometimes people make mistakes then go on to lead the rest of their lives with no trouble at all.

There was a bank robbery in Alliston a couple of weeks ago. A man walked into a local bank, brandished or appeared to have a firearm, and ordered the teller to give him the money in the till. He took the money, then strolled out of the bank.

I've never been on the wrong end of a gun, but I'm sure the bank teller, who was threatened with a weapon, was traumatized in some way, and so were their co-workers. Some people who have been through this experience never return to work out of fear of it happening again – with dire consequences.

A photo of the bank robber leaving the bank was released. When viewing the photo, my thought was, "Yup, they're going to identify this guy in about 10 minutes."

It was a clear photo and easily recognizable to anyone who knew the man.

Sure enough, it didn't take police long to identify the subject, and a Canada Wide Warrant was issued for his arrest.

This was no Billy the Kid or Jesse James - this was a 54-year-old man, and a career criminal.

The OPP released information on the man and asked the public to keep a lookout and notify them if anyone saw him.

They also released information on his rap sheet and background in crime.

I had to read this twice, as at first I thought it must be a mistake.

From the OPP website posting on this man: He is serving a 41-year, 4-month and 18-day sentence for Possession of a Weapon, Robbery x 16, Armed Robbery x 16, Robbery using a Firearm x 8, Possession of a Firearm While Prohibited, Possession of Prohibited Firearm with Ammunition, Prohibited Weapon in Vehicle, Pointing Firearm, Forcible Confinement, Discharge Firearm Cause Bodily Harm, Possession of Explosive Substance, Possess Weapon for Dangerous Purpose, Disguise With Intent, Escape Lawful Custody, Assault, Break and Enter x 2, Theft x 2, Possession of Property Obtained by Crime x 4, Possession of Scheduled Substance of Trafficking x 2.

And the first thing he does when out on some kind of statutory release – is to rob a bank.

Who are the people that decided a guy like this should be allowed to walk the streets? I would have liked to able to listen in on that discussion.

"Well, It's only 16 counts of armed robbery, and the forcible confinement thing - is that really all that bad?"

It's no wonder the police are frustrated by the courts.

If someone had been killed or injured during this robbery, who would be held accountable for making the decision to give a dangerous criminal the ability to go out and commit more crimes?

Boiling Frogs

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Temperatures, and tempers, are rising both here at home and around the world. If you're one of the last die-hard deniers of climate change, surely even you must now agree that summer is hotter than ever, wildfires are raging on a seemingly endless loop and countries in Europe are baking while it snows in South Africa. Concurrently, the voices we began hearing during the pandemic, and whose focus was primarily anti-vax and anti-mask, have suddenly morphed into something far more dangerous; anti-semites, anti-LGBTQ2S+, anti-abortion rights and more. Yet here we simmer, like the proverbial frog in a pot who can't feel (or flatly denies) that the heat is slowly rising, downplaying the obvious, that we are in fact, about to be cooked.

Let's start close to home. We know with a level of certainty, that our bylaw enforcement is overwhelmed. So much so, that Councillor Maskell has tabled a motion asking staff to look at bylaw enforcement staffing improvements to enable the Town to more appropriately respond to noise complaints, illegal venues hosting large events, street parking and more, not to mention continuing to deal with issues already at the boiling point like illegal trucking yards and prime agricultural land being paved over and trees cut down enmasse. Their fellow Councillors supported the motion noting that the "increasing number of bylaw infractions is a sad reflection on how society in Caledon has become: that there are rules and expectations….(and yet) people choose to ignore them." Meanwhile, until this motion at least, it feels like to some degree Caledon itself has allowed such actions to continually occur without proper enforcement and without appreciation for the long-term consequences to the environment, our climate and to species at risk that ignoring such bad behaviour results in.

In related news, Caledon is also facing destruction through the repeated expansion of existing quarries, and by the potential approval of new ones, even one that absolutely guarantees it will require blasting below the water table putting everyone and everything in the surrounding area and downstream of it at risk. But again, much like the frog in the pot we seem to be adopting the attitude that "it's only one more," or "we're only expanding a pit that already exists," implying a cavalier "the damage is already done" kind of attitude so why try to turn down the heat now? Did you know that there is an application before the Ontario Land Tribunal impacting an already existing pit on Heart Lake Rd? I bet you didn't because we are all so focussed on the disastrous potential of a Mega Pit coming to Alton, that other applications might be quietly proceeding with no attention on them.

Speaking of the Ontario Land Tribunal, is it too soon to be hopeful about the recent appointment of one of Caledon's own to the agency? Perhaps a moratorium of sorts might be placed on further land development that's damaging to the environment? Consider this my polite request to turn down the temperature of the "pot" at least here in Caledon, until we can properly assess the impact of more pits on us "frogs."

As for the rest of the world, across Canada wildfires are burning out of control, so much so that for several weeks we here in Ontario (and our neighbours in the northern US) have been advised to wear masks to prevent the inhalation of small and dangerous particles. So now the world is LITERALLY on fire yet still we can't seem to help ourselves. Forgive my sarcasm but how is it that masks (according to some) didn't work and weren't necessary to prevent small particles of COVID from spreading but they WILL help us deal with wildfire smoke? Perhaps some frogs deserve to stay in the pot?

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Summer events upcoming at Caledon Public Library and Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

With two months of summer left, there's lots to do in and around Caledon.

The Caledon Public Library (CPL) has activities happening nearly every day in the summer months.

On July 27, Scientists in School will host an event from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Alton branch of the CPL. Called "noticing nature", the event will teach children ages six to 12 how to notice the sounds of nature around them, and will include some crafting too.

On August 15, the CPL will host a family fun trivia night. From 7 to 8 p.m. families can compete in a pop-culture trivia challenge online or in person at the Albion Bolton branch of the CPL.

"Questions will cover a variety of pop-culture topics including everything from anime to video games, superheroes to TV shows, and anything in between," say organizers. "Prizes will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners. Door prizes will be given to those who are able to attend in-person."

On August 18, local author Robyn Gram-Barclay will visit the Caledon Village branch of the CPL for a story time geared towards kids ages two to nine. From 1 to 2 p.m. Gram-Barclay will read her two books: My Good Friend, Ted! and My Good Friend, Ted! The Sea-quel in the Ocean of Colour. Gram-Barclay illustrated her two books with watercolour, and will answer any questions about her books and how she got them published.

The CPL has ongoing book clubs, knitting groups, tech help sessions, crafting galore and more. Those interested in learning more about the CPL's events or registering for them can visit caledon.library.on.ca.

The Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) has activities planned all summer long. It's hosting an "Adventures in Nature" kids summer camp from July 24 to 28. Children ages six to 12 will learn about the connections between art, nature and the environment at this camp.

Campers will paint "en plein air", which means painting landscapes in the outdoors, and explore how natural elements can be included in art. The camp also includes nature walks and more.

From July 31 to August 4, PAMA will run a camp for kids ages six to 12 called "Mixed Media Extravaganza." Campers will paint, create sculptures, make collages, use pastels and more at the camp, which is dedicated to creativity.

On August 12, Brampton artist Deon Best will be hosting a workshop on Modern Batik, an East African fabric art form. According to PAMA, Batik is an art form that uses wax and dye to create designs on fabric. Workshop participants will be able to try this for themselves and learn the basics of Batik. Materials will be provided to participants and no prior experience is necessary.

On August 24, certified forest therapy guide Sock Gee Gan will host a forest bathing exercise.

"Discover a practice that brings people closer with nature and supports healing and wellness through natural environments," reads PAMA's site. "Forest therapy is inspired by the Japanese practice of Shinrin-Yoku, which translates to 'forest bathing'. Experience the benefits of slow-paced wandering in nature with a trained forest therapy guide on this guided journey."

For more information on PAMA's summer programs or to sign up for them, those interested can visit pama.peelregion.ca.

Artist creates works from cast-away objects and nature's litter

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

While some people may see a discarded medical mask on the side of the road as litter, Hockley Valley artist Miles Cohen views it as a potential object that he can use in his artwork.

Miles routinely gathers such material as well as nature's cast-offs like leaves and bark and reuses them in his work.

A psychiatrist by profession, Miles retired and moved permanently to his home in Hockley Valley, where he is inspired by the hills and nature surrounding him.

While he dabbled in art previously, it was his retirement that allowed him to pursue his artistic passion at his leisure.

Miles describes the style of his work as 'multi-media abstract,' and he uses a reduce, reuse, and recycle philosophy.

He can use almost any type of discarded item in his work which he shapes to create form, then colours it with acrylic paint.

"I originally started using natural materials, like sweepings from the deck and lawn cuttings and things like that. It made some interesting abstracts," Miles explained. "I then became focused on things that had been discarded or thrown out, and how you can use stuff like that to make interesting art pieces. It's a combination of natural and the man-made world."

Finding his source of materials in many places, Miles will see something that he thinks will work well in one of his projects, even though someone else may have decided to toss it away.

"I can use things like Styrofoam and plastic bags," he explained of his source materials. "I attach them to a canvas and then use acrylics over top. The main recurring theme in my work is how you can take items that have been cast off and how you can use that to create art."

His practice of reusing discarded items, both from nature and man-made, provides the opportunity to experiment with different textures, forms, and themes when creating his art.

He describes his work as coming from "an interest in the abstract with a deep environmental sensitivity, making use of the discards and castoffs from both the natural and manufactured worlds," adding, "Anything from Saran Wrap, plastics, and store receipts to lawn cuttings and plant seeds," can be used in his art.

The result is a three-dimensional type of work on canvas that not only provides a stunning visual, it can leap out from the canvas in a variety of textures and colours. His work is dynamic and thought-provoking.



Hockley Valley artist Miles Cohen developed a unique style when creating his abstract work. He takes discarded items, both man-made and natural, and repurposes them in his career to create stunning three-dimensional canvases.

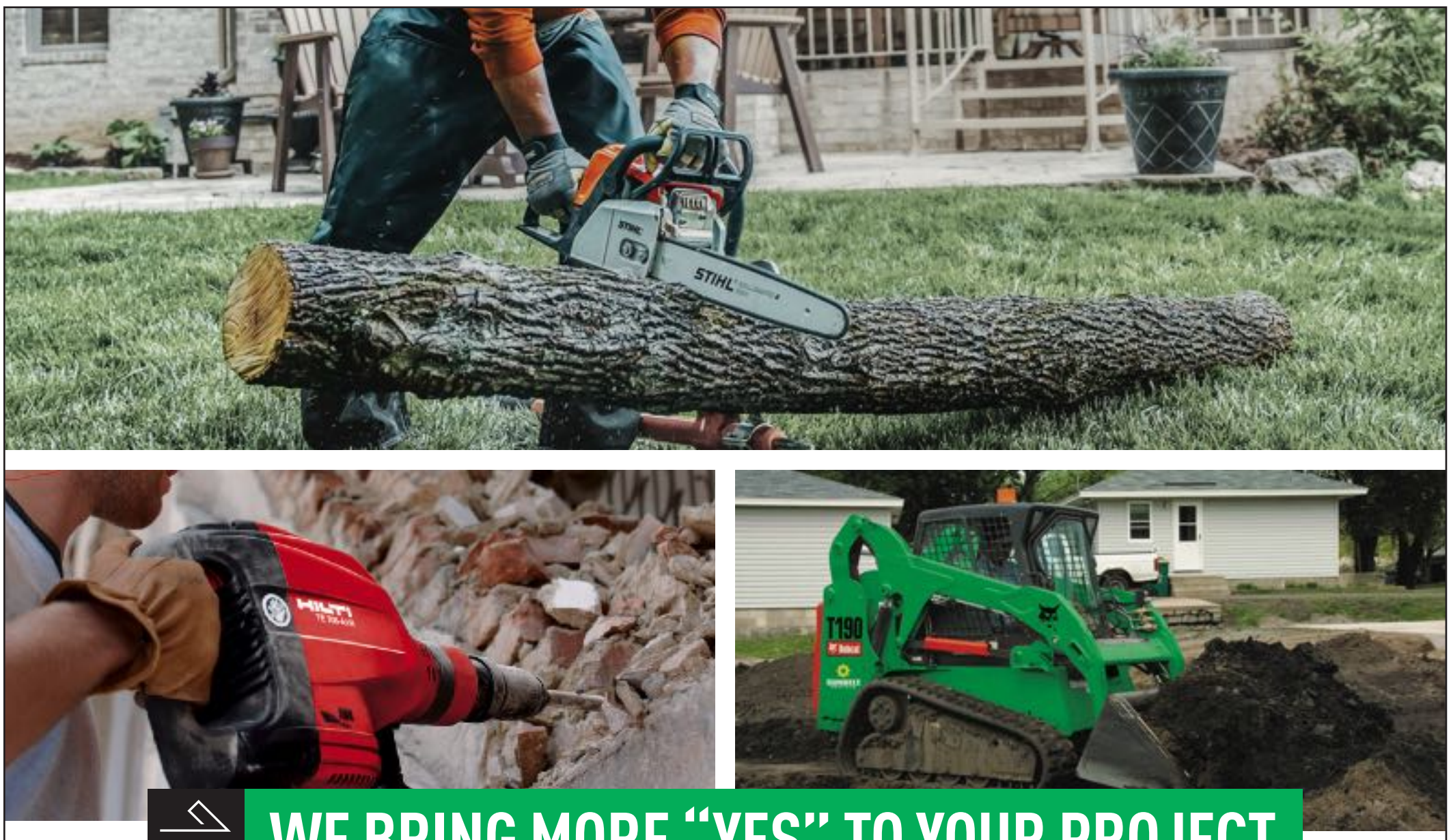
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Miles uses acrylic paints – appreciating their ease of use, quick drying time, and vibrant colours that can be mixed. He uses different methods to apply the acrylic paint to his work in progress.

Living in Hockley Valley provides an opportunity to be both inspired by the surrounding landscape and explore the area to find new materials for his work.

A member of the South Simcoe Arts Council, Miles' work can be seen at the FortyOne Local Art Market in Alliston and will also be on display at the public library in September.

To see some of Miles' work, you can visit online at Instagram and search for milescohenartwork.



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Caledon Music Festival returning this September



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Festival features shows in Alton and Palgrave

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Caledon will soon be home to three days of excellence in classical music.

From September 1 to 3, the Caledon Music Festival will be held, with shows in Alton and Palgrave.

On Friday, September 1 at the Alton Mill Arts Centre, the Haydn Cello Concerto and Mendelssohn Octet will be performed by seasoned festival artists and young artists too. The concert will take place from 7:30 to 9 p.m. outside in the Annex Courtyard at the arts centre.

The "Tasting Notes" event at Windrush Estate Winery is back in 2023.

On Saturday, September 2, Caledon residents are invited to experience the intersection of taste and sound for a multi-sensory experience. This event will also take place from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and it will be indoors at the Chateau Windrush. The concert program for the evening includes works by Chopin, Schumann, Gaubert, and Rachmaninoff.

The Caledon Music Festival wraps up on Sunday, September 3 with a grand finale in the Annex Courtyard at the Alton Mill Arts Centre. This event runs from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and features performances of music by Mozart, Puccini, Gounod, Radia and more.

The Caledon Music Festival was founded in 2014, and was then called the Belfountain Music Festival. It's currently led by Terry Lim, a musician himself.

The goal of the festival is to present an "artistically excellent concert experience to be enjoyed by audiences of all ages, with the beautiful and picturesque Caledon as its backdrop."

Supporters of the event include the Ontario Arts Council, Town of Caledon, and various individual donors and business sponsors.

For more information about the festival or to buy tickets, those interested can visit caledonmusicfest.ca.

RAM Rodeo to present Erin debut July 22 - 23 at Fairgrounds

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The RAM Rodeo Tour is hosting its first event in Erin this coming weekend and will bring the full line-up of thrilling rodeo action to the Erin Fairgrounds.

Touring across Ontario, the RAM Rodeo hosts events around the province beginning in May and going all the way through to November, with the final performance at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

This is the first time the Rodeo will be taking place in Erin, and it is bringing all the excitement of a rodeo, along with other fun things like a kid's rodeo and spectacular trick horseback riding demonstrations.

There will be lots of food and vendors with some unique items – many of them rodeo-themed, like western wear, hats, and jackets.

The Coors Saloon will be open if you feel the need to relax and quench your thirst.

"We have a real following in the Headwaters area," said Ross Millar, president of Ross Millar Entertainment Group and the mounted host of the rodeo in the arena. "When we came back after COVID, we did two rodeos in Orangeville, and they went great. Then we thought, instead of doing two in one area, why don't we spread it out a bit. We'll probably get a different crowd in Erin than we will in Orangeville. The Orangeville crowd comes from the area and further north, while Erin will attract people from towards Guelph and the city. We'll be holding all the main events, bull riding, bronc riding, barrel riding, pole bending, and we've got the Canadian cowgirls coming – they are always popular. It's all part of the circuit and competitors are trying to get points to get to the championship. Erin has been wonderful community to deal with. They have been very supportive, right from the mayor down."

Bareback riding is one of the most bone-jarring events of the rodeo as cowboys climb aboard a wildly bucking horse and attempt to hang on for eight seconds.

Saddle bronc riding and novice saddle bronc is called the classic event of rodeo. It originates from the task of breaking wild horses for use on cattle ranches.

The event involves strength, timing and technique as the cowboy attempts to stay in the saddle for a full eight seconds while the horse does its best to throw him off.

Ladies barrel racing and youth barrel racing combine the skill of a rider with a fast, well-trained horse. Riders race their mounts against the clock in a cloverleaf pattern around three barrels.

Ladies and youth pole bending is another timed event where a rider and horse run a weaving pattern through six poles arranged in a line.

The Rescue Race is designed to show soldiers' skills when they need to rescue a fellow soldier from a battlefield in a hurry. The rescuer enters the arena in full gallop as the person being rescued grabs a hold and hopefully makes it onto the back of the horse. This is a fun event to watch and takes a lot of time and skill.

Bull riding is one of the big fan favourites at the rodeo. A cowboy climbs on the back of a 2,000-pound animal, who doesn't want him there, and he attempts to hang while the bull tries to throw him off.

It is a wild ride for the cowboy and a thrill for spectators to watch.

The Erin RAM Rodeo will take place at the Erin Fairgrounds on Saturday, July 22, and Sunday, July 23, with the gates opening at 12:00 p.m.

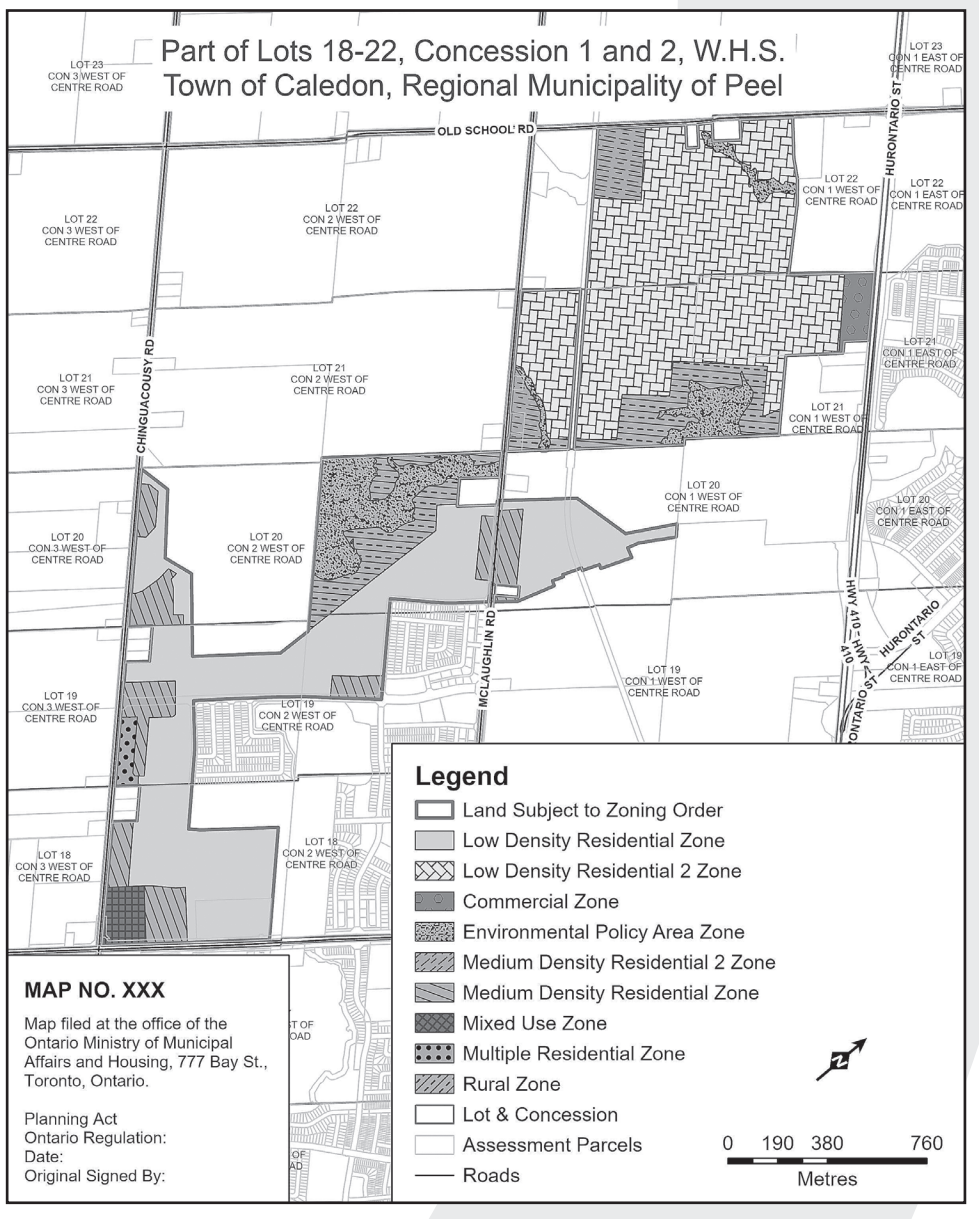
Advance tickets are $25 for an adult and $10 for children six to 12 years old. Children under five are free.

Tickets purchased at the gate the day of the event are $30 for adults and $15 for youth aged six to 12.

Notice of Proposed Amendment to Minister's Zoning Order Ontario Regulation 362/20

Take notice, the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing is proposing, under subsection 47(8) of the Planning Act, to amend O. Reg. 362/20.

O. Reg. 362/20, as amended by O. Reg. 514/22 applies to lands approximately 100 hectares in size, known as Mayfield West. For illustrative purposes, the lands are shown in the map below.



The Minister is proposing to amend O. Reg. 362/20 to include approximately 180 hectares of land in addition to those described above. The amendment also proposes changes to the text of the zoning order to permit residential and commercial uses along with an environmental protection zone for the lands proposed to be included.

Submissions regarding the proposed amendment can be made by letter to the Municipal Services Office - Central Ontario, Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, 777 Bay Street, 12th Floor, Toronto, ON M7A 2J3, or by email to Camilia.Changizi@ontario.ca.

All submissions must be made on or before August 14, 2023. Please refer to O. Reg. 362/20 in any correspondence regarding this matter.

A copy of O. Reg 362/20 may be viewed on the province's e-Laws website (https://www.ontario.ca/laws/regulation/r20362). Alternatively, you may request a copy of the regulation by contacting: Camilia Changizi, Senior Planner, by e-mail at Camilia.Changizi@ontario.ca.

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COMMUNITY events

This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact the Caledon Citizen by calling ***(905) 857-6626*** *or emailing* ***admin@caledoncitizen.com*** *if you wish to have an announcement published.*

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton – Real People, Real Weight Loss is a non-profit group. We meet weekly on Wed. evenings in the basement of Bolton United Church. Weigh-ins are 6:00-6:30 followed by a meeting. The initial annual fee incl. a bi-monthly magazine and starter kit is $59, and monthly dues are $20. Today is the best day to make changes to your lifestyle! If you have weight to lose and/or want to improve your health, we can help! We promote healthy eating and support the efforts of all our members, and your first meeting is free. Come join us. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or see www.tops.org. Online memberships are also available.

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

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Brewers' Ace Victor Moguel throws complete game in Bolton's 8-4 win over Clearview Orioles

BY JIM STEWART

The Bolton Brewers rallied from a 4-2 fourth inning deficit to secure an 8-4 victory over the Clearview Orioles on Wednesday night at Recreation Park in New Lowell.

Brewers' starting pitcher Victor Moguel went the distance in Bolton's final game before the NDBL All-Star Break. Moguel scattered seven hits over seven innings and struck out 9 Orioles to earn the win. The Brewers' ace improved his 2023 record to a sparkling 4-0 and Brewers' Head Coach Mike Wallace applauded Moguel's performance on the bump.

"It was a tremendous effort by Victor. He had the Orioles off-balance all game. We got burned on some shifts we put in behind him, but he pitched through it in the fourth inning. Victor's slider was moving, so it was tough for the Orioles hitters."

The visiting Brewers jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first, but the Orioles rallied in the bottom of the fourth with a flurry of extra base hits against the shift to take a 4-2 lead at Recreation Park.

Coach Wallace defined the Orioles' four-run uprising as "a big wake up call."

"We were up by two and got a bit complacent. The key to our win was getting big hits at the top of the fifth."

Wallace believed the turning point of the game and the key to his team's rally was the crucial lead off at-bat by Brayden Gretch.

"He had a great at-bat—Brayden drew a 12-pitch lead-off walk to get everybody to pick it up."

Gretch, who is an on-base machine, improved his OBP to .643. His catalytic walk for Bolton spurred the Brewers' four-run rally to put the visitors back in front 6-4.

The Brewers added two more runs for good measure at the top of the seventh to secure their four-run winning margin. It was their third-straight win to improve their NDBL-best record to 14-2-2 and retain a slim two-point lead over the second-place Ivy Rangers (30-28).

The Brewers pounded out 13 hits versus the Orioles with Stephen Warden and Carter Burnside leading the offence with three knocks each. The 3-hit performances by Warden and Burnside bumped their regular season batting averages to .444 and .408, respectively.

Coach Wallace praised the dynamic duo's performance versus Clearview.

"They hit the ball really well for us. Unfortunately, Carter broke his hand sliding back into first and hopefully will be back for us in Round 2 of the playoffs."

As troubling as Burnside's injury is to the Brewers' roster, it is exceptional for the Brewers this NDBL season.

Avoiding injuries has been significant for Bolton and Coach Wallace contrasted the 2022 and 2023 seasons based on that element: "Last year, we were trying to promote healthiness after all the injuries we had. This year, we're pushing for first place and we're really focused."

"Staying healthy has been a key factor to stay on top down the stretch."

A consistent performer down the stretch and all season for the Brewers has been Chris Falfalios who scored two runs to pace the Brewers' offence versus the Orioles on Wednesday in New Lowell.

Falfalios continues to lead Bolton in runs scored with 19 and also leads his team in walks with 16.

Brew Crew Facts:

The venerable North Dufferin Baseball League held its 57th Annual All-Star Game in Owen Sound on Saturday. Josh Catalanotto and Logan Hart represented the Brewers on the Eastern All-Stars' roster at the mid-summer classic. However, Catallanotto and Hart were on the losing end of a 6-2 win by the Western All-Stars at Tom Williams Park hosted by the Owen Sound Baysox—a second-year NDBL team. It was the Western All-Stars' sixth consecutive win.

The first-place Brewers' final regular season home game is at North Hill Park versus the Barrie Angels on Thursday night. First pitch is 7:30.



Susan Horn of Bolton, finished runner-up in the $50,000 grand prix, riding KS Coradina for owner Kingsfield Farm. PHOTO BY BEN RADVANYI PHOTOGRAPHY

Bolton's Susan Horn takes 2nd at event

BY MARK PAVILONS

Susan Horn of Bolton finished as runner-up in the $50,000 Brookstreet Grand Prix July 15 in Ottawa.

And, for the second week in a row, Canadian Olympian Amy Millar of Perth, ON, led the victory gallop at Wesley Clover Parks.

Hot off her victory riding GCS Athena one week earlier in the $50,000 RBC Grand Prix, Millar once again came out on top in the $50,000 Brookstreet Grand Prix, this time partnered with Christiano.

Millar also won the $15,000 Open Welcome both weeks of competition riding GCS Athena, owned by Brookstreet Stables, and Don't Worry Farmer, owned by Millar Brooke Farm, respectively, setting a record as the only competitor to ever win all four major Open Jumper events at the back-to-back Ottawa Summer Tournaments.

"It's been a pretty special two weeks," said Millar, who trains out of her family's Millar Brooke Farm in nearby Perth. "My horses have been super and it's always fun to win at home. Each of my horses won something so that's very special and makes me feel good about my string and the management of them. It's been great."

With three horses entered in the $50,000 Brookstreet Grand Prix, Millar qualified two for the jump-off over the course set by course designer Ana Catalina "Catsy" Cruz of Mexico. She was joined by Bolton's Horn, who qualified both of her horses for the jump-off, as did Canadian Olympian Mac Cone of King City. François Lamontagne of Saint-Eustache, QC, made it seven for the jump-off riding Chanel du Calvaire.

While five of the seven jump-off contenders again jumped clear, none were faster than Millar and Christiano, a 13-year-old Brandenburg gelding (Canoso x Compliment) owned by Future Adventures.

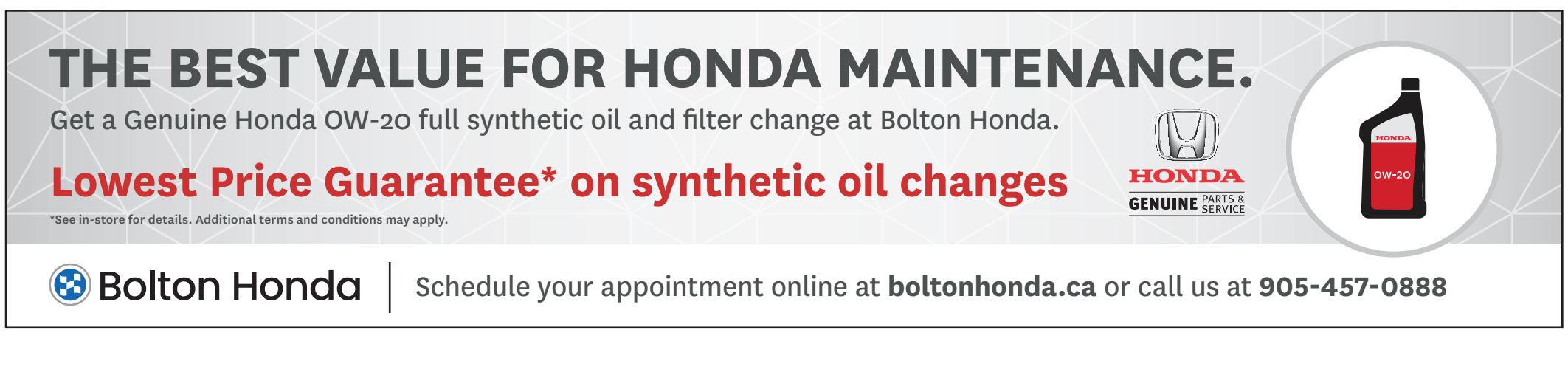
Horn finished runner-up in the event, riding KS Coradina for owner Kingsfield Farm.

With a jump-off time of 34.34 seconds, Millar took the win over Horn, who had stopped the clock in 35.39 seconds riding KS Coradina, a 16-year-old Latvian Warmblood mare (Corlensky G x Cardento 933). Horn, who trains with Millar Brooke, also jumped clear in a time of 36.32 seconds to take fifth place with Kirlo van den Bosrand, a 13-year-old Belgian Warmblood gelding (Cardento 993 x Utrillo Z).

Both horses are owned by her family's Kingsfield Farm.

Having finished runner-up in the $50,000 RBC Grand Prix one week earlier, Cone and Con Couleur, a 12-year-old Mecklenburg gelding (Conthargos x Couleur Rubin), settled for third with a time of 35.90 seconds. Cone also took sixth place after incurring four faults in the jump-off aboard the eight-year-old Oldenburg gelding, Ogandros PS. Both of his mounts are owned by Mark Samuel's Chadburn Holdings Inc.





Nominations open for Caledon Sports Hall of Fame

Town looking to celebrate local athletes, teams, and builders

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

The Town is looking to recognize and celebrate more local sports legends.

The Town of Caledon announced recently that it's accepting nominations for the Caledon Sports Hall of Fame.

According to the Town, the Hall of Fame was established in 2018 as a place to recognize, memorialize and celebrate the accomplishments of "Caledon athletes, builders and teams, living or passed on, who have excelled at the community, provincial, national and international level(s)."

The first ever induction ceremony for the hall of fame also took place in 2018, at the Caledon East Community Complex.

When it fully reopens to the public this September, the Caledon East Community Complex is going to be the home of the Caledon Sports Hall of Fame.

While the hall is already there in a temporary capacity, it will soon have its own dedicated space at the complex.

"The Town believes that recognizing the accomplishments of these individuals, teams, and builders helps build pride that further grows and engages the community," says the Town. "The creation of a permanent Sports Hall of Fame allows the Town to celebrate and memorialize these great achievements from Caledon residents."

As noted above, there are three categories celebrated in the Hall of Fame: athletes, teams, and builders.

In order for a person to be eligible to be in the Hall of Fame, they must have been born in Caledon, maintained residency in Caledon for five or more consecutive years, or been raised or spent their formative years in Caledon. A person may also be eligible if they achieved their athletic prominence in Caledon or made their contribution to athletics and sports in Caledon.

Residents can nominate an athlete, team, or builder to be in the Caledon Sports Hall of Fame online at caledon.ca, and they must do so by August 11.

The new inductees to the Hall of Fame will be celebrated in a ceremony at the Caledon East Community Complex later this fall — details to be announced.

Kala's Wings softball tournament brought attention to suicide and survivors

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The second annual Kala's Wings Co-ed Softball Tournament got underway at Rotary Park in Orangeville on Saturday, July 15, to bring attention to suicide awareness.

Over 100 players and ten teams took part in the tournament, which featured a full day of action on the diamonds, with each team playing a minimum of four games.

The top teams went into a playoff round and a championship game.

Organizers Jon Castellano, Don Menard, and Chris Widdop were happy with the turnout and enthusiasm of all the players.

The tournament is a fundraiser for a local family that has been affected by suicide.

Kala's Wings was first held five years ago, but the pandemic put things on hold until this year.

"We did the first tournament in 2018," Don explained. "COVID wouldn't allow us to do it again so we're bringing it back this year. In 2018, I lost my daughter to suicide. We want to raise awareness that it's happening out there – too much. We're raising money and part of the proceeds will go to a family that has been impacted similar to how my family was impacted. This is strictly a hand-to-hand fundraiser."

Don's daughter was only 27 years old and a single mother with two children. While the children were left with nothing, a trust fund was started to help them with the future, and now Don wants to help another family in the same way.

"The kids were left with nothing," Don explained. "They got a trust fund in 2018, that we started for them, so we want to do the same for another family that was impacted the same way we were."

The tournament was organized in two divisions. One division was for more serious and competitive players, and the other division was for those who played on a more recreational level.

"They're guaranteed four teams, and then it becomes elimination," Don said. "Potentially they can play six if they win the semis and go to the final."

Games were limited to seven innings or 50 minutes to keep the tournament moving with a constant rotation of games on the diamonds.

There was a home run derby held at the south diamond between the round-robin and tournament play. Each hitter was allowed ten balls to see could do the most over the fence.

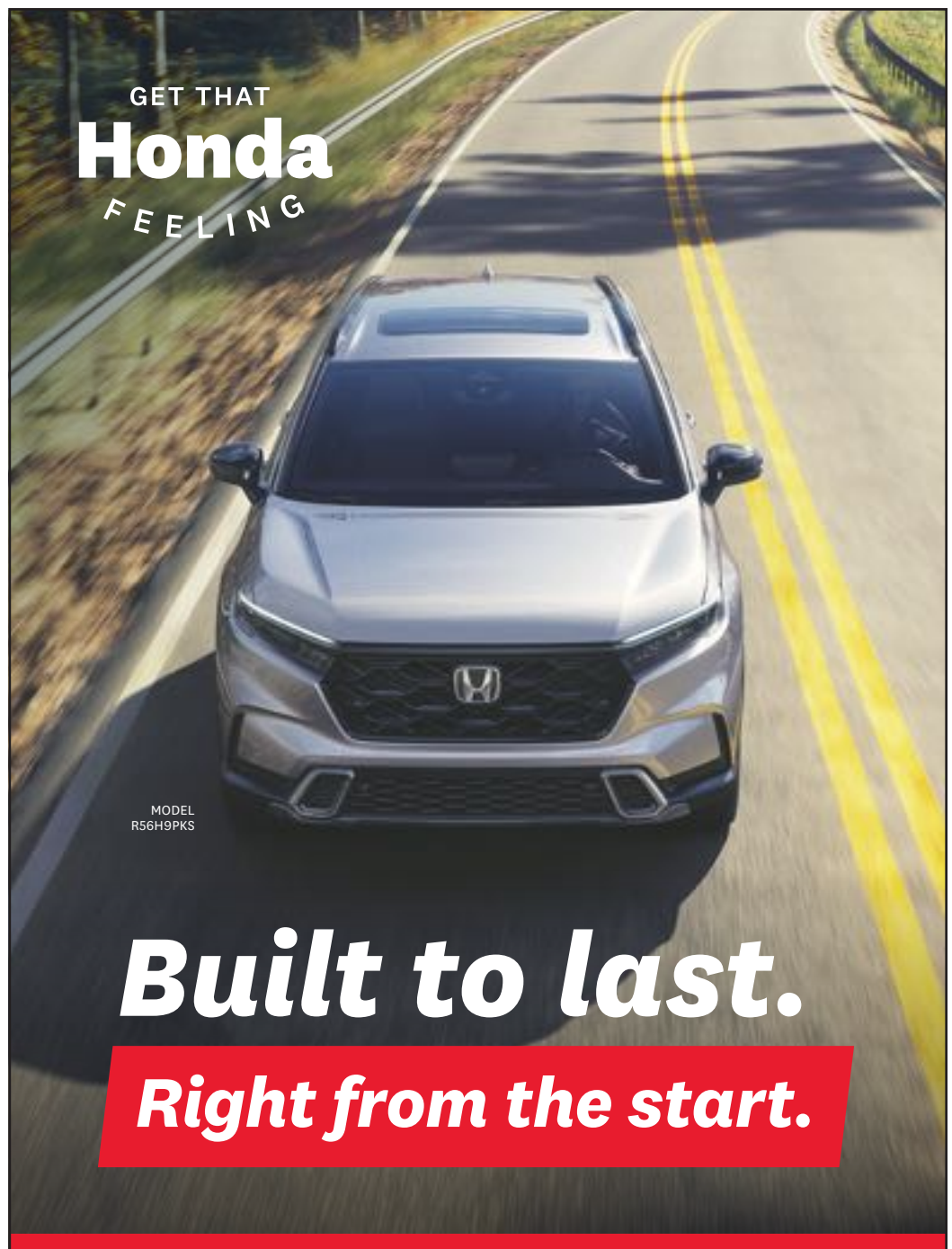
There were prizes, a raffle, and the Taphouse donated its time, providing food and beverages for the day.

Organizers are hoping to have an even bigger tournament next year.



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Barbra Jean Reid (June 28, 1938 - July 12, 2023) Loving wife of the late Gordon Reid who predeceased her July 7, 2017, passed away peacefully at Riverside Glen with loved ones by her side. Jean passed away in her 86th year after a life filled with hard work, dedication and laughter that centred around family and farm life.

She will be greatly missed by her children; Linda Reid (Bob Robinson), Donald Reid (Anne), Ian Reid (Cathy), Debbie Squibb (Dean), Betty Sterritt (Paul Vanderpol), Bill Reid (Nancy), Hannah Reid Bennett (Paul). She will always be cherished by her grandchildren who she encouraged and gave faith to reach and expand their potentials; Emily (James), Howard, Ken (Rhonda), Jessie, Rebecca (Chris), Chris (Renee), Stephanie, Alicia, Jeanette (Devon), Kim, Reg (Courtney), D.J. (Tasha), Angela, Michael (Becky), Ashley (Brandon), Alex (Sadie), David (Nicci), Steven, Kevin (Kate), Jenny Lou (Robin), Mandy (Brice), Laura (Lucas), Nicole (Dan), Bryan (Kaisu), Michelle (Ross), Kerry (Donnie), Michelle, Greg, Mackenzie (Shaely), William, Matthew, Jake and her great grandchildren Maddy, Kamryn, Bodie, Deacon, Oliver, Evelynn, Quentin, Kynnlee, Paisley, Melaney, Maisey, Andrea, Brooklynn, Jackson, Penny, Lincoln, Sierra, Rylie, Rhett, Lane, Andrew, Logan, Lillian, Denver, Duncan, Arjen, Rowben, Mila, Leonie, Lennon, Bryen and Violet. Jean is survived by her sister Margaret Duncan (Ron), brother Bill Alexander (Susan), sister-in-law Myrtle Reid, brother-in-law Joe Zuest and many nieces and nephews and their families.

She joins in heaven her siblings Mary Lou Alexander, Jessie Zuest, Ernie Alexander, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law John Reid, Mary Garbutt (Don), Jim Reid (Hazel), Ken Reid (Lois), Joanne Stevenson (Mack), her parents Mac and Louie (Ruddell) Alexander and father-in-law and mother-in-law Weir and Lizzie (McMeekin) Reid.

The family would like to thank the nurses and staff at Riverside Glen for their care and compassion especially Kathy Benner who was consistent in her loving care.

Friends and relatives are invited to the W.G. Young Funeral Home, 430 Huron Street, Stratford on Tuesday, July 18, 2023 from 11 a.m. until the time of the funeral service at 12. Rev. Fraser Williamson will officiate. Interment at Avonbank Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society of Perth County or the charity of one's choice through the funeral home. 519.271.7411 www.wgyoungfuneralhome.com

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Great Grandfather of Matthew, Brandon - Justin, Skylar - Elan, Alice - Dalia, Cadence - Nolan, Fintan, Corban and Adelayne. Survived by his sister Mary Christie (William deceased), and sister-in-law Sheila Smith (Brother Kenneth deceased).

Funeral Service will be held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre* 21 First St Orangeville, Ontario on Tuesday, July 18th, 2023 at 2:30 pm. with visitation beginning at 1:30 pm. Interment Mt. Forest Cemetery. Memorial donations to Bethell Hospice Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

CURRIE, JOHN ARTHUR



On July 11, 2023 John Arthur Currie passed away after a four year battle with cancer.

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Golf was one of his many passions (hole in one in 2019). He enjoyed playing cards and bingo at the Orangeville Senior Centre.

He was a heavy equipment operator in road construction for over 45 years. He enjoyed his work as well as his co-workers. It was a difficult decision to take retirement but he did and enjoyed the many new adventures it brought.

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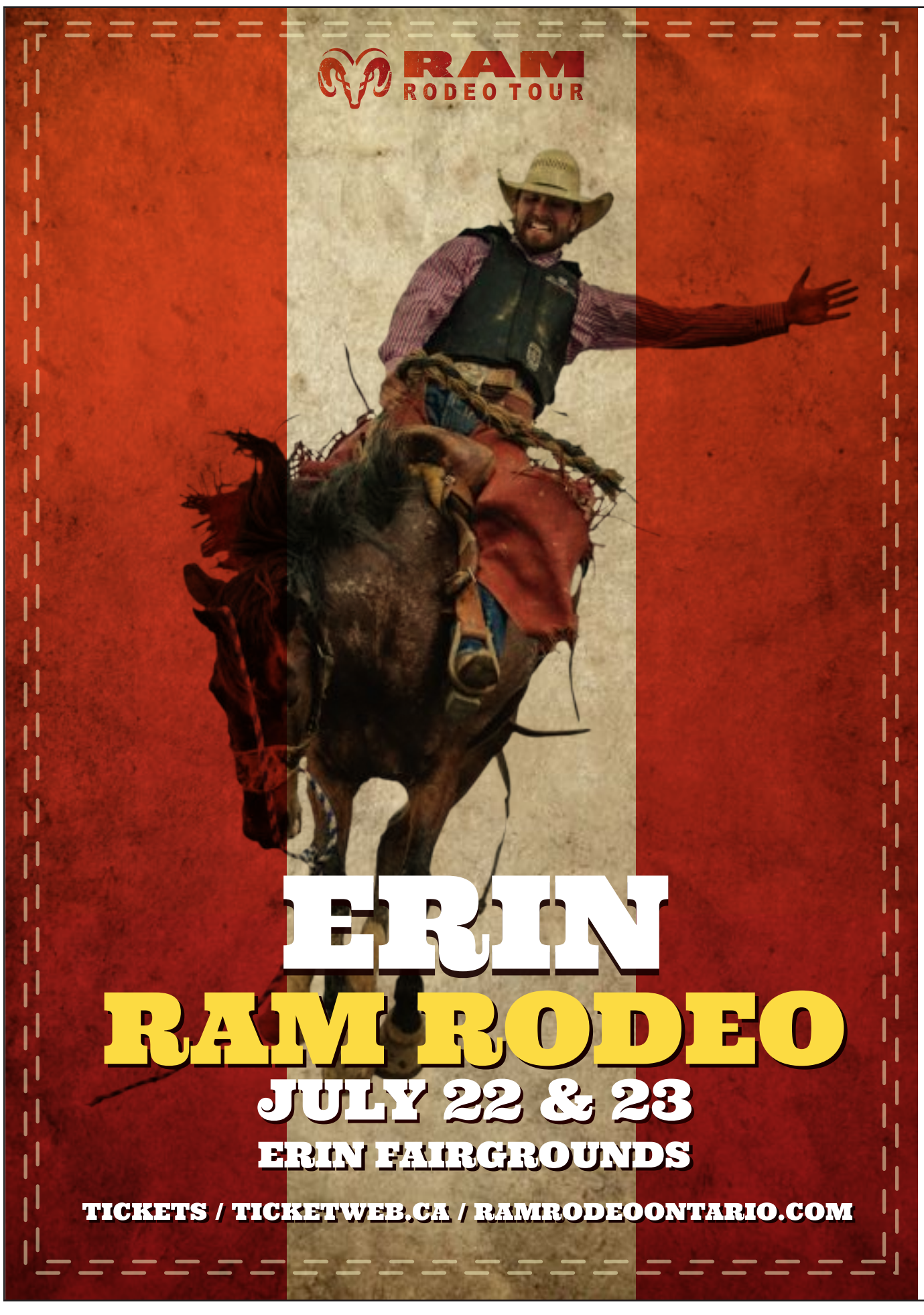
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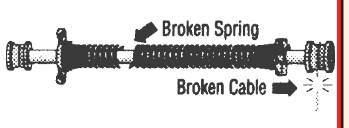
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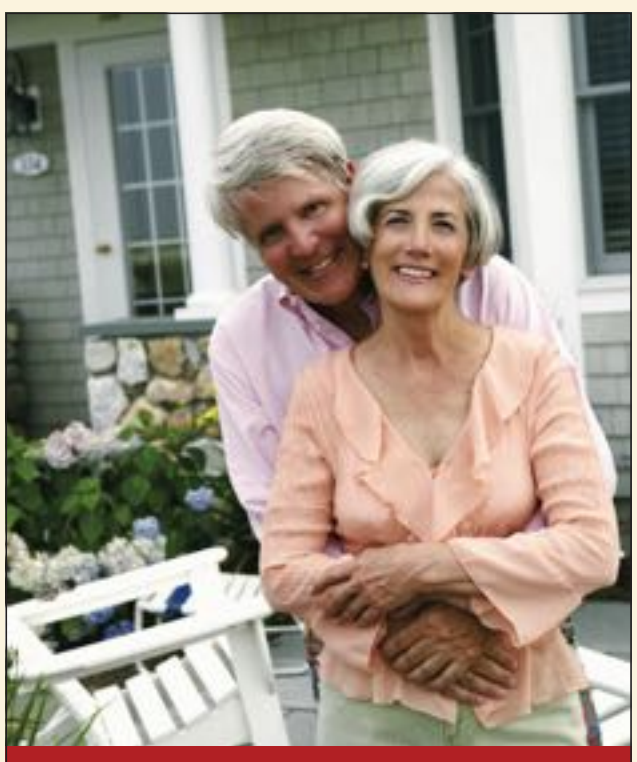
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When will we collectively, not just here in Caledon, but as citizens of the world, realize the damage we continually inflict on the planet (as far as we know the only place we have to call home) is slowly killing it. Every pit we dig, every road we pave, every water table we disrupt leads to overall increasing temperatures, to the potential for wildfires, to the loss of habitat for species already at risk, to melting polar ice and rising sea levels – to name just a few of the consequences.

On and on it goes and no one seems to notice or care. Or if they do care, it's about the wrong things: rising temperatures lead to rising tempers and what we're already seeing here at home and more significantly in the US and in Europe is that when the heat is on, we start turning on one another. It seems some of the frogs have clued in to the fact the water is reaching a rolling boil and they're trying to crawl out - on the backs of their fellow frogs as they attempt to escape the pot.

They are turning the blame on Jewish people, or members of the LGBTQ community, on drag queens or on books that have the temerity to actually describe historical events truthfully, or on people of colour or….. On anyone who isn't "them." In attempting to direct attention away from the higher and higher water temperature in the pot, they create diversions and division as they continue in their own efforts to climb higher while suppressing those frogs below them, many of whom often also include the poor, the disadvantaged and the marginalized. I have some bad news for them. The pot is earth, WE are ALL frogs. Wake up!



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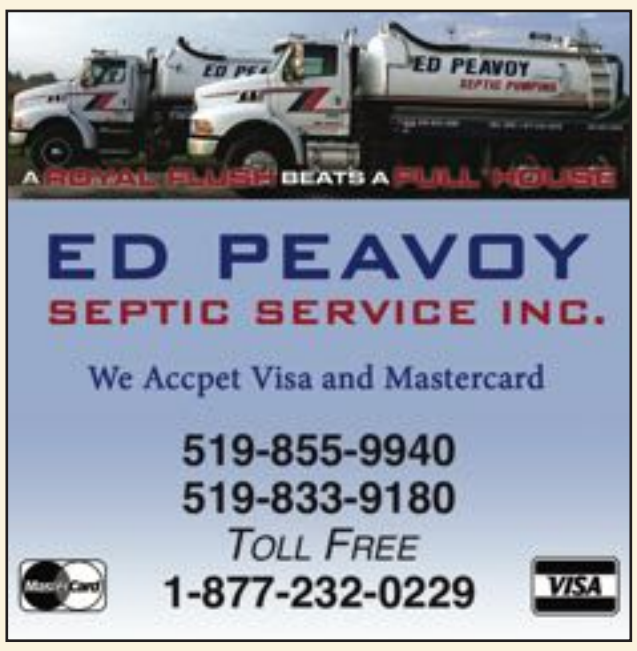
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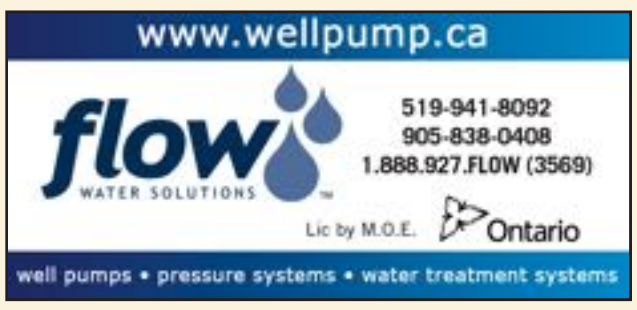








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