

Sumptuous 'Royal Arts Of Jodhpur' Show At ROM

How & Why I Became A Police Officer



From one of India's greatest former kingdoms comes the sumptuous royal arts of Jodhpur, Rajasthan. Intricate paintings, dazzling jewellery, meticulous textiles and luxury decorative arts tell stories of conquest, kingship, strategic alliances, gender roles and life at court.

'Treasures of a Desert Kingdom - The Royal Arts of Jodhpur' will open on March 9, 2019 at the Garfield Weston Exhibition Hall, Level B2 of the Royal Ontario Museum and close on September 2, 2019.

These treasures were produced under the patronage of a dynasty

that ruled this desert kingdom for centuries, until India's independence in 1947. They reflect a cosmopolitan culture sustained by a delicate balance between local and external influences, tradition and modernity.

Drawn from the collection of the erstwhile Jodhpur royal family, most of these spectacular objects are on display outside their palace setting for the very first time.

This exhibition is being organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston with the collaboration of the Mehrangarh Museum Trust, Jodhpur, India.

This is my story of how and why I became a Police Officer.

I grew up in a small town called Amherstburg and graduated from the University of Windsor with an Honors Business Degree. During my studies I played both varsity basketball and for Team Canada at a very competitive level.

While I was playing overseas a fellow teammate mentioned to me that she was applying to become a police officer. I had not considered this career, especially since I didn't know of many officers or athletes that had made that transition, but the seed was planted.

I began researching and reaching out to some officers at my community gym and became very interested in the dynamics of the job. Not only do I love being involved in the community but I also love being a person of positive influence.

I'd been a captain for both my university team and the Canadian team, so I understood the importance of leading by example and being held to a higher standard. In sports, you know people are always watching you and kids look up to you; it's your job to do your



best even when no one is watching.

Throughout my sports career I learned many skills that I use in everyday life that are forever ingrained in my character: accountability, leadership, time-management, communication and the importance of being a team player.

As a leader I developed the ability to truly understand that not everyone can be treated or spoken to the same way. A leader has the ability to adjust their approach to match the situation and the people around them.

Having always wanted to live

in the Greater Toronto Area, being hired by Peel Regional Police was a dream come true. Working with this great organization and the community it serves has allowed me to grow and flourish as a person.

As I continue to engage with the people of Peel Region, my career in policing has shown me time and time again that we are here to support each other, always working as a team to keep our community safe.

This is a tremendous job, I love that no two days are alike.

*Constable Korissa Williams
Peel Regional Police*

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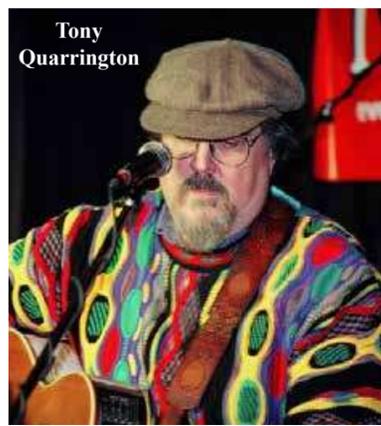
Winterfolk is an all-ages, mid-winter, weatherproof event, where you'll find the best of urban, blues, rock, jazz, country, folk and roots music, emulating a multi-stage rural summer festival.

More than 150 artists will be performing at three venues and four stages over the three-day weekend. Wristband passes for the weekend are on sale now with a \$10 discount until December 31.

This year's festival will include the special event showcase "For King and Country," written and composed by Toronto guitarist Tony Quarrington. It's a masterful resurrection of the presiding soldier culture that enveloped Canadian life a century ago, reaching its climax with The Great War of 1914-1917.

Also on hand will be community stages and various themed musical workshops with something for everyone to enjoy. Winterfolk is a combination of paid, weekend wristband passes and special ticketed concert stages on the Danforth, and is the ideal event for music-lovers seeking new and exciting things to do in Toronto.

Artist Lineup with more to be announced soon!
Alana & Leigh Cline, Black Suit Devil, Brian Blain, Brian Gladstone, Bywater Blues Band, Cassie & Maggie, Chloe Watkinson, D'Arcy Wickham, Danny Marks,



David Storey, Donne Roberts, Doris Folken,
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Lynda Kraar, Lynn Harrison, Marg Stowe, Moscow Apartment, Mr. Rick, Noah Zacharin, Ori Dagan, Stuart Laughton, Tony Laviola, Tony Quarrington, Wayne Neon and more to come!!

Winterfolk was formed to entertain, educate, enlighten, engage and encourage the community about various folk music styles including roots, blues, folk and more. Founded by Festival Director Brian Gladstone, it is run as a division of The Association of Artists for a Better World, a registered non-profit organization in the Province of Ontario, Canada. www.abetterworld.ca

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