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The "March to Save the Next Life" in Downtown Bolton was well-attended by Caledon residents who want to see measures implemented to increase road safety. PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Caledon declares a road safety emergency: Roads are "overwhelmed," says Mayor

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
 LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Caledon is sounding the alarm about the safety of its roads.

On October 8, Mayor Annette Groves brought forward a motion to declare a road safety emergency at a General Committee meeting.

"Safety is a priority for us... yesterday I believe there were four accidents across the town, it really amplifies the need to declare a road safety emergency," said Groves. "Our roads are getting overwhelmed with the volume and type of traffic... the community has been asking us to do this for quite some time."

Groves said at Caledon's October 3 traffic safety meeting in Bolton, residents made it clear Caledon needed to declare a road safety emergency.

"They need us to create our own road safety emergency program... there's no dollar value we can place on a life," said Groves. "We don't want to continue to react, we want to be proactive... we need to show solidarity from our residents so they feel they are being heard... we can't have any more fatalities on our roads."

Prior to the October 3 meeting, the Caledon

Community Road Safety Advocacy Group (CCRSA) held the "March to Save the Next Life" in honour of 23-year-old Bolton woman Adrianna Milena McCauley, who was killed in a September 10 collision at King and Coleraine.

Groves' October 8 motion to declare a road safety emergency program was approved by Council.

Also approved was a motion from Groves to form a safe driving and truck operating advisory committee.

Continued on Page A5

62 Terrace Restaurant

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Town to develop full-size cricket field at Johnston Sports Park

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
 LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

There will soon be new places for fans of cricket to enjoy the sport.

At Caledon Council's October 8 General Committee meeting, Councillors approved a recommendation to develop a full-size cricket field in Johnston Sports Park; and, a neighbourhood-size cricket field adjacent to Inglewood Park.

A staff report from Michael Hoy, Caledon's Manager of Parks and Natural Heritage, said participation in the sport of cricket is exploding across the Greater Toronto Area.

At present, there are no cricket fields in the Town of Caledon.

In Toronto, there's one cricket field per 100,000 residents and in Brampton, there's one per 35,000 residents.

Continued on Page A8

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New signage to be installed at cenotaphs across Caledon

Plaques to honour service in Canadian Armed Forces and United Nations peacekeeping roles

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Caledon is taking steps to better honour those who serve and have served our country.

At Caledon Council's October 8 meeting, Councillors approved a recommendation to install a permanent sign honouring service in the Canadian Armed Forces and in United Nations peacekeeping roles at each of Caledon's four cenotaphs.

A staff report from Janet Eagleson, Caledon's Manager of Public Affairs and External Relations, noted Caledon's cenotaphs currently honour those who died in the First and Second world wars and the Korean War.

"There is currently no recognition for the thousands who have served in the Canadian Armed Forces and in policing tours with the United Nations in war and peace," reads the report. "Weather and graffiti-proof signs honouring all members of the Canadian Armed Forces, past and present, can be produced and installed at each of the four cenotaphs at a cost of approximately \$15,000."

The signs will be self-standing, so as to respect the commemorative integrity of, and not interfere with, existing cenotaphs.

The Town will install a sign at Caledon Town Hall's cenotaph first so it will be ready in time for this year's Remembrance Day service there.

Caledon's four cenotaphs are located at Town Hall, the Alton Legion, Laurel Hill Cemetery, and Victoria Park.

The idea to add new signage at Caledon's cenotaphs was first brought up by Ward 3



Alton's Cenotaph was the scene of Remembrance Day ceremonies last year.

FILE PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Councillor Doug Maskell on February 6. Through a motion, he asked town staff to investigate the feasibility of such an idea.

Maskell got the idea for his motion when he was visiting the Caledon East cenotaph last Remembrance Day. While there, he ran into a couple whose son served in Afghanistan.

He realized the son's service was not commemorated and wanted to do something to rectify the situation.

More than 40,000 Canadians were deployed to Afghanistan, with 125 being killed and over 2,000 wounded.

Since 1948, more than 125,000 Canadians have served on United Nations missions, with 130 losing their lives.

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Town installs wraps featuring historic photos on traffic cabinets

Project is a way to celebrate Caledon's heritage for its 50th anniversary

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

It's been 50 years since the Town of Caledon was incorporated.

The Town has been undertaking a number of initiatives to mark the milestone, the latest of which is installing wraps of historic photos on traffic cabinets across Caledon. The installation was done in partnership with the Region of Peel.

At Highway 50 and Ellwood Drive West, a picture of the Bolton Library on its opening day in 1967 is featured. The library was demolished when Highway 50 was widened.

At Kennedy Road and Dougall Avenue, a picture of horse-drawn hay wagons crossing the Peel Plain in 1953 is featured.

At Kennedy and Larson Peak roads, a picture of residents feeding birds around 1910 is

shown.

On Kingsway Drive at Columbia Way, a picture of people crossing the Humber River around 1900 is shown.

On Highway 50 at Wilton/Allan Drive, a picture of the Bolton Citizens Band around 1930 is on display. The band was established in the 1850s and played a significant role in community life.

At Old Church Road and Atchison Drive, the photo featured is of a flag raising at Caledon Town Hall on July 1, 1988.

At Old Church and Airport roads, the picture shown is of a view across Airport Road during the Highland Games Parade of 1959.

The Caledon East Train station, around the year 1905, is shown in the wrap at Airport Road and the Caledon Trailway. Rail service ended at the station in the 1960s; the Town of Caledon purchased the abandoned railway in the 1980s and turned it into the Caledon Trailway.

At Highway 50 and Patterson Sideroad, there's a picture of Palgrave's Elm Tree Hotel around the year 1930. The hotel was built in 1892 and was originally known as the Commercial Hotel.

Finally, at Charleston Sideroad and Main Street, a picture of the Coulterville Camp around the year 1932 is featured. In the 1920s, the Coulter family established a fishing and tourist camp on their farm. Large garden parties were held on the farm until 1957.

Caledon Mayor Annette Groves said in a statement it's exciting to see Caledon's heritage celebrated.

"These heritage traffic cabinet wraps transport us back to different periods of time in a beautiful way, celebrating our history and providing residents and visitors a glimpse into our past. I encourage all residents to visit these traffic cabinets and learn a little more about our community," said Groves.

The Region of Peel's Chair, Nando Iannicca, said in a statement he was happy that Peel and Caledon collaborated to celebrate Caledon's history.

"I encourage Caledon residents and visitors to take note of these beautiful images curated by the committee. Also, don't miss the opportunity to see the historical wraps previously completed in Downtown Bolton, a project in partnership with Peel Region and the Albion Bolton Historical Society," said Iannicca.



On this traffic cabinet, a picture of the Coulterville Camp around the year 1932 is featured. In the 1920s, the Coulter family established a fishing and tourist camp on their farm. Large garden parties were held there until 1957.

TOWN OF CALEDON IMAGE

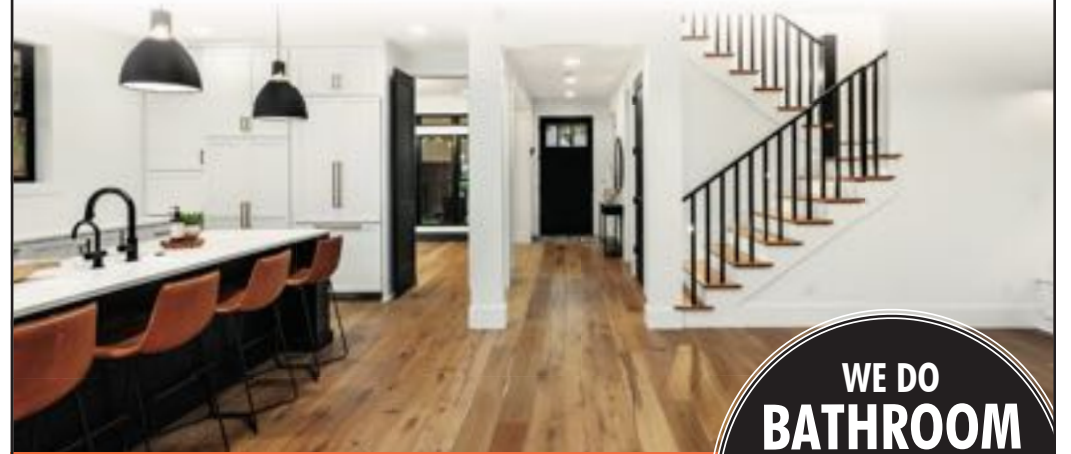


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MAIL THEFTS RISING: POLICE

Officers from the Caledon OPP are reporting a rise in mail theft.

"In the last couple of months, Caledon OPP's Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) is reporting an increase in thefts of mail," say Police. "The thefts are occurring predominantly during the day-time hours and targeting both community and individual mailboxes across the Town of Caledon.

"A good practice is to not leave mail in the mailbox for long periods of time. Remove it promptly. If away for an extended period, have a trusted person pick up your mail. Report thefts to police."

For more information on how to protect your mail, visit canadapost.ca.

If you observe a suspicious vehicle or person in your neighbourhood, report it to police by calling 911. If possible, note of the make, model, colour, driver/occupant descriptors, and the plate number. You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca.

"On October 7, 2024, shortly before 3:00 p.m., Caledon OPP and emergency crews responded to a three-vehicle collision on The Gore Road, at Castlederg Sideroad," say Police. "One driver, a 56-year-old of Toronto, was airlifted to a Toronto-area trauma centre with serious injuries. No other injuries were reported.

"The Gore Road (between Old Church Road and King Street) and Castlederg Sideroad (between Centreville Creek Road and Humber Station Road) were closed for several hours while the OPP Technical Collision Investigators and Reconstructionists assisted with the investigation."

Anyone who may have witnessed the collision or has dashcam footage is asked to contact Caledon OPP 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 you never have to testify.

If you are affected by this incident or witnessed the collision and wish to speak to victim services, Caledon/Dufferin Victim Services can be reached at 905-951-3838.

past weekend in the Town of Caledon.

"Between October 4 and October 6, 2024, four drivers from four separate incidents were arrested and charged with impaired operation," say Police. "In all instances, officers formed grounds that the driver's ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired by alcohol.

"On October 4, 2024, just after 4:30 a.m., officers responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle on Brookstone Court. Officers located the vehicle and began their investigation."

As a result, Manbir Rahal, 49, of Brampton, was charged with:

- Operation while impaired – alcohol;
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus).

The charges have not been proven.

"On October 5, 2024, just after 6:00 p.m., officers responded to a single motor vehicle collision on Mayfield Road, near Coleraine Drive. No injuries were reported."

As a result of the investigation, Kulwinder Johal, 44, of Mississauga, was charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)

The charge has not been proven.

Both drivers above are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on October 24, 2024, to answer to the charges.

"Later that same day, just after 8:30 p.m., officers responded a traffic complaint in the area of Mayfield Road and Kennedy Road. The vehicle was described as driving in a dangerous manner and causing collisions. No injuries were sustained as a result of the incident. Officers located the vehicle and began their investigation."

As a result, Gurpreet Dhillon, 38, of Caledon, was charged with:

- Operation while impaired – alcohol;
- Failure or refusal to comply with demand;
- Dangerous operation.

The charges have not been proven.

"Lastly, on October 6, 2024, shortly before 8:30 p.m., Caledon OPP responded to a report of a vehicle stopped on Olde Base Line Road, near Highway 10. Officers located the vehicle and began their investigation."

As a result, Amandeep Singh, 27, of Caledon was charged with:

- Operation while impaired – alcohol;
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus).

The charges have not been proven.

The last two drivers above are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on October 31, 2024, to answer to the charges.

The four driver's licence was also suspended for 90 days, and the vehicles were impounded for seven.

"On October 1, 2024, shortly after 7:30 a.m., officers responded to a single vehicle collision on Mayfield Road, near Russel Creek Drive, in the Town of Caledon. During the course of the investigation,



SEARCH FOR VERONICA KAYE'S KILLER CONTINUES 43 YEARS LATER

October 9, 2024 marks the 43rd anniversary of the discovery of 18-year-old Veronica Kaye's body in Caledon.

Investigators remain committed in the search for the individual(s) responsible for her death. The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is once again urging the public to come forward with any information, no matter how minor it may be, as even the smallest clue could help solve this case.

Veronica Kaye was last seen in Mississauga on November 7, 1980. On October 9, 1981, her body was found in a wooded area southeast of Humber Station Road and Castlederg Sideroad.

43 years later, the OPP continue to investigate the murder of Veronica KAYE under the direction of the Criminal Investigation Branch. Investigators believe that someone has the missing piece of information that will help identify those responsible for Veronica's murder and bring resolution to her family.

A \$50,000 reward continues to be offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the murder of Veronica Kaye. Anyone with information is asked to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or peelcrimestoppers.ca.

officers formed grounds that the driver's ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired by alcohol and was subsequently arrested.

Eloina Gill Hidalgo, 27, of Hamilton, was charged with:

- Operation while impaired – Alcohol;
- Operation while impaired - Refusal to comply with demand;
- Resist peace officer;
- Obstruct peace officer;
- Careless driving

The charges have not been proven.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on October 17, 2024, to answer to the charges. Their driver's licence was also suspended for a period of 90 days and the vehicle was impounded for seven.

The OPP remains committed to ensuring Ontario roads are safe from drug-impaired and alcohol-impaired drivers.

This year (up to September 10, 2024), Caledon OPP investigated to a total of 117 impaired operation occurrences. Too many drivers are continuing to take unnecessary risks on our roads. If you plan on drinking or consuming drugs, plan to not drive. Instead, arrange for a designated driver, take a taxi or public transit, or come up with another plan that takes impaired driving out of the picture. If you suspect that someone is driving while impaired by alcohol or drugs, it is important to call 9-1-1 to report it.

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 you never have to testify.

For more information about the penalties of driving impaired, visit: <https://www.ontario.ca/page/impaired-driving>.

SERIOUS COLLISION

Officers from the Caledon OPP are investigating a serious collision on The Gore Road, in the Town of Caledon.

IMPAIRED CHARGES

Officers from the Caledon OPP have charged four drivers with impaired operation during this

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CLUES ACROSS

- Unsheared sheep
- Rock TV channel
- Streetcar
- Concerning
- Exclamation
- Greek goddess of youth
- Popular type of device
- Alcoholic beverage
- Ancient Olympic Site
- Sharpshoots
- Tyrion Lannister was characterized as one
- Pointed ends of pens
- Measuring instruments
- Midsection body part
- Made a mistake
- Adjusted
- "Partridge" actress Susan
- Yell
- Civil rights city in Alabama
- Young boy
- Type of sea bass
- To call (archaic)
- Unfortunate
- Separate oneself from others
- Hero sandwiches
- Spy group
- Florida is famous for them
- Irritating individuals
- Sharpshoots
- Luck
- Hunting expedition
- WWII diarist Frank
- Peyton's younger brother
- Type of wrap
- Type of overseas tax or levy
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Wake up
- Works of body art
- Israeli politician
- Abba
- Renowned desert actor Horsley
- Eat greedily
- She didn't make it through the Fr. Revolution
- Beat
- Bloodsucker
- From a place already noted
- Counted on
- Alberta Assn. of Baccalaureate World Schools
- Something one can make
- One who abstains
- Wild ox
- Type of student
- Bacterial infection of the skin
- Expresses surprise
- What engaged couples ultimately say
- Crony
- Where one begins (abbr.)
- Architectural designation
- "Matt Houston" actor Horsley
- More (Spanish)
- Autonomic nervous system
- Indigenous peoples
- Deflections
- Circulating life force
- Executes with a rope
- Natives of an island nation
- Girls
- Logician and philosopher
- Nocturnal hoofed animal
- Relaxing spaces
- From a distance
- Form of Persian language
- Amounts of time
- Mathematical designation

CLUES DOWN

- Works of body art
- Israeli politician

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PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Caledon residents demand safer roads at peaceful Bolton protest

March to Save the Next Life held in honour of Adrianna Milena McCauley

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Caledon residents advocated for measures to increase road safety at a recent protest.

Just before 6 p.m. on October 3, residents gathered in Downtown Bolton for a peaceful protest demanding safer roads in Caledon.

The protest, titled “March to Save the Next Life”, was organized by the newly-formed Caledon Community Road Safety Advocacy

Group (CCRSA).

The group was created after a September 10 collision at the intersection of Coleraine Drive and King Street West took the life of 23-year-old Bolton woman Adrianna Milena McCauley.

Joanna Valeriani, who helped organize the March to Save the Next Life, said McCauley’s death was the last straw for people concerned about road safety in Caledon. She said she’s heard that “enough is enough” from so many people.

The CCSRA has gotten tons of support in a very short time.

“I have never seen a movement take off so quickly and grow like this has,” said Valeriani. “We’re all here for the same reason, we want to save the next life... we’re in it for the long haul because this isn’t going to happen overnight.”

Valeriani said it will be important for the CCSRA to keep its momentum going.

“We plan to take our momentum across Caledon because we are all in this together,” said Valeriani.

As many people in Caledon are, Valeriani is a commuter. She said it seems like every day she has to take a detour because of an accident.

“You have to wonder, how does this keep happening... it really gets to you,” she said.

The CCSRA wants the Town of Caledon to declare a road safety crisis and impose a moratorium on truck-heavy development; to see increased law enforcement on Caledon roads; to see an increase in truck blitzes from police; and to see an urgent traffic safety meeting with appropriate stakeholders held.

Road safety a hot topic when Council met Tuesday

Continued from FRONT

She said as Caledon has seen an increase in both legal and illegal trucking, due to its strategic location in the Greater Toronto Area, there’s been an increase in complaints about traffic safety, damage to roads, and environmental harm.

Her motion asked that Caledon’s Community and Human Services staff, municipal clerk, and engineering, public works and transportation staff create terms of reference for a safe driving and truck operating advisory committee “to improve road and traffic safety and driver behavior for safer streets for our residents.”

Ward 6 Councillor Cosimo Napoli made a motion on October 8 asking that Caledon work with the Region of Peel to explore the feasibility of a full commercial truck ban, other than for local deliveries, on Highway 50 north of Mayfield Road in Bolton.

The motion also asked Caledon to develop and operate a comprehensive designated truck network that tells trucks where they can travel. Trucks are already prohibited on Highway 50 north of Healey Road; this motion would extend the prohibition further south.

Council approved the motion.

CCRSA member Joanna Valeriani delegated at the meeting and said her main concern is enforcement. She said more funding should be given to the OPP for enforcement on trucks and bad drivers.

“This plan will not stop bad drivers from using Highway 50 and ignoring the heavy truck restrictions... they have not adhered to the current restrictions and they will not adhere to an adjustment of the boundary,” said Valeriani.

She also noted the need for more safety on Coleraine Drive, which is connected to residential communities, where lots of trucks drive.

“This motion is in great faith (but) I feel it falls short of addressing the concerns of residents,” she said. “The issue plaguing Highway 50 is bad drivers who do not adhere to the rules of the road.”

Valeriani also spoke of how proud she was of the community for rallying in support of declaring a road safety emergency.

Another motion from Napoli was approved at the meeting; it was a motion requesting the establishment of an OPP community sub-station in Bolton.

Napoli said a visible police presence would serve as a powerful crime deterrent and deter instances of illegal trucks operating in the area.

Public Notice



NOTICE OF ONLINE PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

Watermain Replacement from Highway 50 to Hardwick Road, Town of Caledon

Background:

Peel Region has initiated a Schedule B Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (MCEA) study for the watermain replacement from Highway 50 to Hardwick Road, in the Town of Caledon.

The existing 300mm diameter watermain is aging and requires replacement to improve water quality and reliability. The MCEA Study has developed and evaluated a variety of watermain alignment alternatives that consider the existing environment as well as stakeholder input.

Process:

The MCEA Study is being conducted in compliance with Schedule B of the *Municipal Class Environmental Assessment* (October 2000, amended 2007, 2011, 2015 and 2023), which is approved under the *Ontario Environmental Assessment Act*.

Online Public Information Centre:

An online Public Information Centre has been arranged to provide details regarding the MCEA Study, including project background, developed alternatives, evaluation of alternatives, proposed mitigation measures and next steps. Electronic display boards and video will be available to the public on peelregion.ca/public-works/environmental-assessments/caledon/Hwy50.asp starting **October 7, 2024**.

Online public engagement provides an opportunity for residents, businesses, and interested members of the public to review and comment on the evaluation of alternatives, including selection of the recommended alternative.

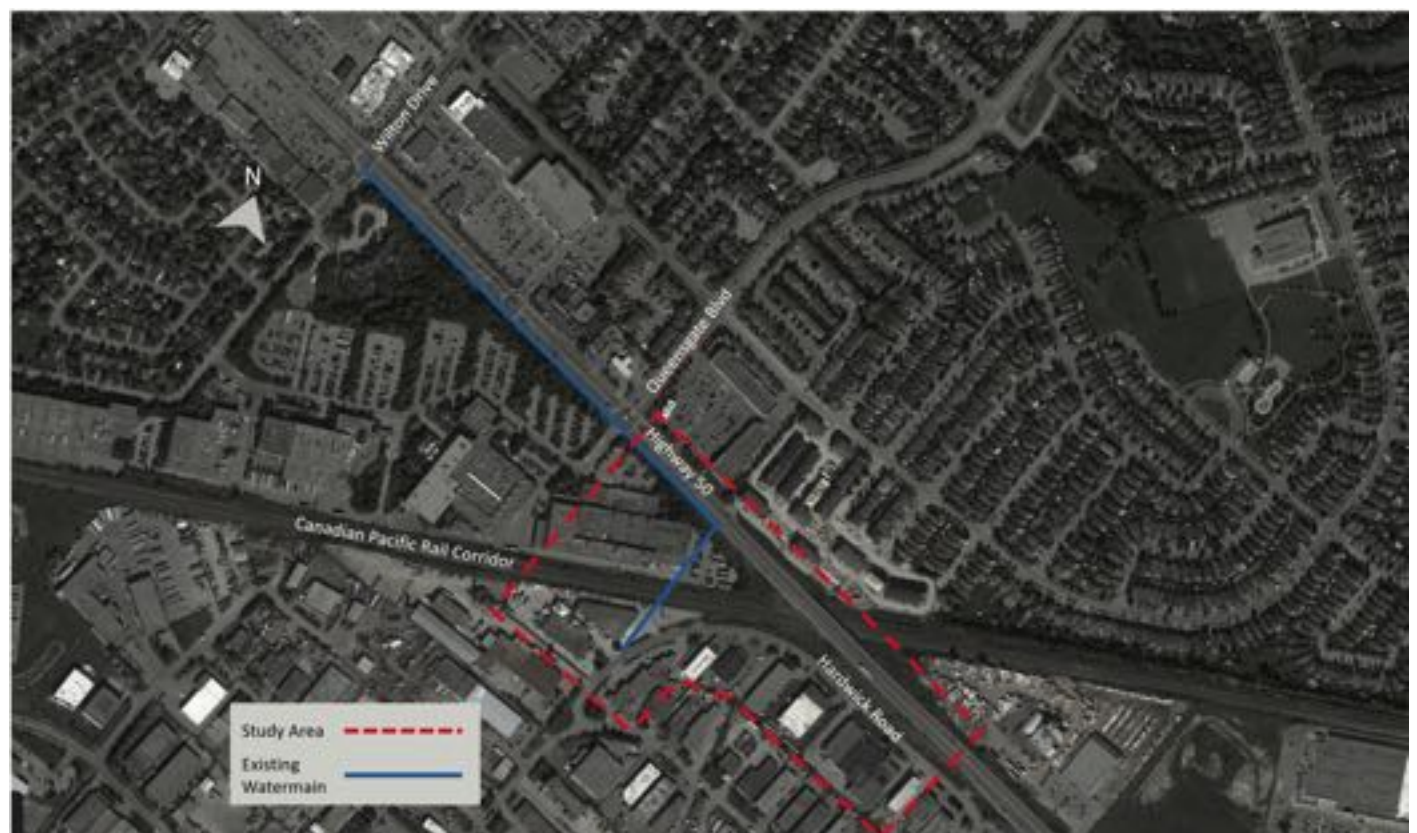
How to get involved:

Please submit any comments, questions, or concerns by **October 21, 2024**. Any input received by that date will be incorporated into the Project File Report, which will be available for public review when the study is completed.

Please contact the Project Manager listed below for further information and to provide your comments:

Leo Chen
Project Manager
Region of Peel
Tel: 905.791.7800 x4611
Email: leo.chen@peelregion.ca

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



The Notice of Completion was first issued on October 10, 2024.

Albion Bolton Historical Society unveils plaque dedicated to Bolton's founder

George Bolton bought 200 acres of land in what's now Bolton in 1821

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

A local historical society has just taken a major step to honour the founder of Bolton.

On October 5, in Bolton Mill Park, the Albion Bolton Historical Society unveiled a bronze plaque that commemorates George Bolton, the founder of Bolton.

In 1821, George Bolton — who was 22 at the time — purchased 200 acres of land, which spanned from Bolton's four corners, across King Street East to beyond Old King Road, and up the North Valley slope to the tableland above.

The Humber River ran directly through Bolton's property and he dammed the river and built a grist mill. By 1824, the mill was grinding grain into flour and this marked the beginning of Bolton as an industrial centre. Bolton's mill was the first in the Town of Caledon.

At the October 5 plaque unveiling, Bolton family descendants Darlene Moffatt and Fiona Barrie were in attendance.



Fiona Barrie, Darlene Moffatt, Isabelle Bottoms, Carol Seglins, Sharon Venning, Heather Broadbent, and Lorna Fuller are pictured at the unveiling of a plaque to honour Bolton's founder George Bolton. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ALBION BOLTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Regional Councillor Mario Russo, Ward 5 Councillor Tony Rosa, and Ward 6 Councillor Cosimo Napoli attended the event, as did community members, other Bolton family members, Albion Bolton Historical Society members, and Caledon residents.

The new plaque is mounted on the Bolton Bicentennial Rock, which is located where George

Bolton's original dam once was.

George Bolton provided the Bolton area's first school in 1830 and built its first general store in 1831. In 1832, he was appointed postmaster of the Albion Post Office.

George Bolton is also known for creating roads into the valley: King Street, Glasgow Road, and Centennial Drive. He created these roads and maintained them.

Bolton was a river valley village all the way until the early 1930s when Queen Street South was cut through the South Hill.

Heather Broadbent, an Albion Bolton Historical Society member and a former heritage officer for the Town of Caledon, said recognition for George Bolton is long overdue.

"He never sought credit for what he achieved but that doesn't countenance his being overlooked. I am grateful that the Society's 50th Anniversary and the Bolton Bicentennial celebration two years ago have provided the impetus to bring his name and accomplishments to the fore," said Broadbent.

The plaque was made possible thanks to James Dick Construction, a grant from the Caledon Council Community Golf Tourna-

ment, and donations from Albion Bolton Historical Society members.

Society member Valerie Mackie notes there are still several pre-1850s buildings standing in Bolton today that George Bolton would have been familiar with: Elijah Harsent's tavern and inn (1841) at the corner of Queen Street North at Mill Street; the Methodist Chapel at 21 King Street East (1842); the Mill Cottage (1843) at 97 King Street East; William Hughes' house (1846) at 74 King Street East; Samuel Bolton's house (1849) at 70 Queen Street East; Samuel Walford's house (1849) at 43 Queen Street South; and Mosey Botham's tailor shop (1850) at 122 King Street East.

Former Caledon resident and Albion Bolton Historical Society member John McFall explained that in 1982, the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority did extensive work on the Humber River and created a flood control channel.

"In the process, they unearthed large wood beams from the original dam, information that was used to position the Bicentennial Rock," said McFall.

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Contact fundraising@caledonseniors.ca for sponsorship & golfer information

Caledon Seniors Centre ~ 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton
905-951-6114 www.caledonseniors.ca



THE LIFE OF VILLAGE FOUNDER

George Bolton

1799

George Bolton was born in Suffolk, England, the youngest of six children born to James Bolton (1746-1818) and Judith Mann (1750-1834). He grew up in a small village called Tannington where his father was a glazier.

1818

Thought to be a bachelor, it was later revealed that prior to 1818, George had a disagreement with his father over an unsanctioned marriage which, in the end, did not last. Written out of his father's will, George left England and travelled to Jamaica where he acquired capital working in the indigo trade.

1821

MARKS	No. of Acres	Tenure	Date	Name of Grantee	Quantity of Land	Consideration in Money or otherwise	REMARKS
				James P. Hewitt	all	£ 50	
				George Bolton	60 acres	£ 20	
				John Goodell	40 rods	£ 10	
				Joseph Goodell	40 rods	£ 10	
				Charles Bolton	60 acres	£ 20	
				Elijah Harsent	40 rods	£ 10	

1824

George was joining his eldest sibling, James Bolton (1781-1840) who had settled in

Albion Township in 1819 on 100 acres, seven kilometres NE of George's lot. Because of their 18 year age difference, accounts have referred to the brothers as 'relatives' or as 'uncle and nephew'. One of George's first tasks was building a house, described in 1834 as 'the most pretentious in the village'. He was guided by James, a skilled millwright. Together they dammed the Humber River and erected a gristmill at the bend in Mill Street, which by 1824 was grinding grain into flour.

George was 22 when, on June 5, 1821, he purchased 200 acres on the Humber River from Albion Township surveyor James Chewett. The property contained a potential mill site. This transaction marks the Founding of Bolton. *

1822

Location of George's 1822 dam which he rebuilt in 1842 after it washed out. Photo taken in 1897.



1830

In 1830, George provided the area's first school, built from logs. The following year, he built and operated a store close to his mill, and by 1832, was appointed postmaster of the Albion Post Office which he housed in his store.

George was generous in allowing skilled tradesmen to set up shop and pay for their property as they worked. Such was the case in the 1830s with both Francis McDonald, the cooper, and Richard Paxman, the tanner. George did not take sides in the Mackenzie Rebellion in 1837, unlike his older brother James who fled to the US in the aftermath, because of his vocal and written support of the rebel cause.

1837

In 1840, George sold an existing smithy/inn operation at the corner of Mill and Queen Street to blacksmith Elijah Harsent. Elijah built a new tavern/inn which still stands. In 1842, he donated land both for the Congregational Church and cemetery and for the Primitive Methodist Chapel, still standing on the northeast corner of Chapel at King Street East. He persevered and was successful.

1842

1845

In 1845, after 23 years as miller, George sold the mill, frame house and other property to his nephew and assistant James Cupper Bolton (1812-1907). George retired to a plank-on-plank house on the mill property.

1851

The 1851 Albion Township census lists George, a 'gentleman', living with his sister Rachel Godbolt and her husband George on what had been their late brother James Bolton's farm. The farm backed onto what is now called Godbolt on the Caledon King Town Line.

Names of Inmates	Profession, Trade or Occupation	Place of Birth	Religion	Residence if out of limits	Age next birth day	Sex
1. George Godbolt	Gentleman	England	Primitive Mthd		66	M
2. Rachel Godbolt					63	F
3. George Bolton					60	M

George Bolton



1869

George died on November 16, 1869 in Glenville Ontario, near Newmarket, at the farm of James Cupper Bolton and his wife Ellen Godbolt Bolton. His final resting place is unknown. Although unconfirmed, the portrait above is allegedly that of George Bolton. Note his signature which is taken from a document dated May 1834.

Neighbourhood-size cricket field coming to Inglewood

Continued from FRONT



This aerial view of Johnston Sports Park shows where the Town of Caledon plans to build a full-size cricket field.

TOWN OF CALEDON IMAGE

“To address the Town’s cricket field shortfall the (Parks and Recreation Strategy) recommends developing cricket pitches on the west side of the Town that cater to youth and adults,” reads the report.

A full-size cricket field is 140 by 120 metres and requires four acres of parkland. This is the equivalent of two regulation-size soccer fields.

A neighbourhood-size cricket field is a new approach to the field which allows cricket to be played in areas with less space. The standard neighbourhood-sized cricket field in Toronto is 60 by 60 metres.

“Town-owned land adjacent to Inglewood Park offers an excellent opportunity to construct a neighbourhood-sized cricket field. This option would utilize existing park amenities, parking, and washrooms, without impacting an existing town sport field,” reads the report. “Johnston Sports Park is a district park that currently contains six soccer fields... phase five of the park’s development includes the addition of two regulation soccer fields. With minor design changes staff can integrate a full-size cricket field over the planned soccer fields. This practice of integrating soccer and cricket fields is an approach taken by a number of GTA municipalities.”

The report goes on to note that in the medium to long-term, Caledon will continue to work to identify opportunities to add more cricket fields to its facilities roster.

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Holiday Cookie Recipe CONTEST

DO YOU MAKE MAGICAL CHRISTMAS COOKIES?

Welcome to Our Routes Magazine’s first annual Holiday Cookie Recipe Contest. Send us your original recipe along with all the ingredients, directions, a photo and brief description of why your holiday cookie is Santa’s favourite. Also include name, city/town and phone number. Three winners will be selected from submissions entered. Winners will be featured in the winter edition of Our Routes magazine and win a gift basket of prizes.

Winners must be willing to make a batch of 12 cookies that can be used in photographs for the magazine. Submissions can be emailed to: contactus@ourroutes.com Deadline to enter is October 18, 2024 at 5p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bolton Secondary Plans Review

PREFERRED PLANNING ALTERNATIVE

The Town of Caledon is in the process of updating and consolidating the land use policy framework for six secondary plans and other areas within Bolton from the current Official Plan. The new consolidated secondary plan will guide intensification and land use changes in Bolton, especially along the Queen Street/Highway 50 corridor.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION:

Public consultation is a vital part of the planning process. A Public Information Session is being held to receive your feedback regarding the draft Preferred Planning Alternative Report for the Bolton Secondary Plans Review.

PREFERRED PLANNING ALTERNATIVE:

At the Open House, the Town of Caledon will present information related to the draft Preferred Planning Alternative.

WHEN:

Thursday, October 10, 2024
 Start Time: 6:30 p.m.
 Presentation: 7 p.m.

WHERE:

Humber River Centre
 28 Ann Street, Bolton, ON L7E 1B9

If you would like to provide us with your comments, or require additional information please contact:

Shahzad Mir
 Community Planner
 Town of Caledon
 905.584.2272 x 4556
 shahzad.mir@caledon.ca



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PUBLIC NOTICE

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF CALEDON

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on November 7, 2024, at the Town of Caledon Municipal Office, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Town of Caledon Municipal Office, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon.

This meeting will be held virtually and in-person. Visit caledon.ca/taxsale to click on the meeting link or call into the meeting to listen to the proceedings at: Phone Number: 1-416-216-5643, Meeting Access Code: 2634 174 6952 # or attend in-person at the Town of Caledon Municipal Office, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon Ontario. Please advise us if you require an accessibility accommodation to participate.

DESCRIPTION OF LANDS:

1. Roll No. 21 24 010 006 25214 0000; 3 ATCHISON DR., CALEDON; PIN 14336-1031 (LT) File No. 22-10; **Minimum Tender Amount: \$64,302.25**
2. Roll No. 21 24 010 007 05806 0000; MAYFIELD RD.; PIN 14348-0556 (LT); File No. 22-11; **Minimum Tender Amount: \$9,576.36**
3. Roll No. 21 24 030 005 18801 0000; MCKENZIE ST.; PIN 14265-0151 (LT); File No. 22-18; **Minimum Tender Amount: \$36,764.80**

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to, crown interests, or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Any interests of the Federal or Provincial Crown encumbering the land at the time of the tax sale will continue to encumber the land after the registration of the tax deed. This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. A full copy of the tax sale advertisement and further information about this matter is available on line at www.OntarioTaxSales.ca and/or caledon.ca/taxsale or you may contact Tanya Baird, Senior Clerk, Revenue Finance Department, The Corporation of the Town of Caledon, Caledon ON L7C 1J6, Telephone: (905) 584-2272 Ext. 4110, Email: finance@caledon.ca.



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NEWS

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Explore Volunteer Opportunities in Caledon



Join us at our Voluntour Caledon showcase! Explore volunteer opportunities and discover the benefits of community involvement.

November 6 | 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Southfields Community Centre

Registration is encouraged by November 5 but walk-ins are welcome.

Need a ride? Call 905-584-2272 x4106 or email adult55@caledon.ca

For complete details, visit caledon.ca/adult55.

Municipal, Agricultural and Community Grants

Is your not-for-profit planning an event or project to benefit Caledon residents between December 2024 and May 2025? Apply today for our Municipal, Agricultural, and Community Grant!



Visit caledon.ca/communityactionfund to apply!

Residents 65+ Windrow Removal Assistance



Residents 65+ may be eligible for the Windrow Removal Assistance Pilot Program.

Windrows are piles of snow created at the foot of a driveway after a snow plow clears the road.

The first 200 qualified residents will receive windrow removal assistance from December 2024 – March 2025 for a fee of \$200. This program cannot be combined with the Outdoor Maintenance Assistance Program.

Apply by November 22 at caledon.ca/adult55



Community Recognition Task Force

The Town of Caledon is looking to recruit residents to be part of the new Community Recognition Task Force. The task force will consist of five community volunteers (four members and one chair) with experience supporting various initiatives within Caledon and will be responsible for recommending award winners to Council for the Caledon Civic Awards Program and Caledon's Walk of Fame.

Interested? Apply today at caledon.ca/committees



Waste Reduction Month - Circular Economy Week in Caledon

The Town of Caledon is recognizing this occasion with:

- Community Textile and Electronics Collection Drive – October 9-27
- Repair Cafe at Humber River Centre – October 19
- Community Clean Up at RJA Potts Park – October 26

Visit caledon.ca/energyandenvironment for more information and to get involved.



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Counting blessings where we find them

Thanksgiving is always a time to count our collective blessings, but, admittedly, sometimes it feels like the count gets shorter as challenges increase here at home and around the world.

Over the last few years, it sometimes feels like we're being bombarded with new trials and crises just about every day. In addition to our double-barrelled crises of affordability and housing, we have wars and conflicts raging in every-growing swaths of our world, serious and troubling weather patterns which are putting so many more people at risk, upending lives in ways that were previously thought unthinkable.

I'm writing this on Monday, October 7, the first anniversary of the most prevalent conflict in the Middle East.

It's been a year of senseless death and destruction, of boiling tensions both in the conflict zone and in just about every corner of the world. In our interconnected world, we're all stakeholders. If you don't have loved ones whose lives might be on the line, you more than likely have a friend or loved one who has one of their own in harm's way.

On that frontline, the stark lack of any positive movement towards a resolution, any declines in civilian casualties, and a light at the end of the tunnel that hasn't grown beyond a pinprick over the last 12 months, it's all so dispiriting – as is the way this conflict is manifesting itself locally.

At the start of this week, for instance, York Regional Police stepped up its presence in key location through its wide catchment area, a response to what they describe as "increased tensions," with patrols also giving way to additional "command posts" set up and staffed by Diversity Officers to support the community, whatever their concerns.

It's a terribly vivid reminder, yet again, of our interconnectivity and our collective interest in a peaceful outcome.

Even with this conflict, and it's a conflict that feels like it's growing week over week, out of the equation, we're living in the midst of multi-fold uncertainty.

It's less than a month away now from the United States Presidential Election, one that has the potential to re-shape our world, leaving just about every part of the political map giving the impression that whatever they hold dear is teetering on a knife's edge.

Here at home, we have our own political challenges.

Now that the Supply and Confidence agreement between the governing Liberals and the NDP has ceased, it's anyone's guess on when the present government will fall; as such, it's a season of near-weekly confidence motions, no matter how mundane the issue, and, once the inevitable finally happens, it's a situation people are already dreading or clamoring for, depending on your own political stripes.

At this point, I feel it must be said that the empty sabre-rattling, name-calling, and other examples of assorted nonsense we've seen on the floor in Ottawa these last few weeks are hardly helping matters on any side – but it's certainly been an S.O.S. call for Civics lessons the nation-over because so many people are either mistaken or feigning ignorance on how our Parliamentary System of government works in a minority.

But, I digress.

That being said, as Thanksgiving approaches this weekend, it's very important to focus on the things we can be thankful for this year.

Tireless Community Volunteers

It's often said if you need something done, the best course of action is to ask a busy person to

do it. I don't necessarily subscribe to that way of thinking – I never want to toss something onto someone else's busy plate – but we're fortunate to live in communities where people are willing to take on challenges, allocate portions of their seemingly-limitless supplies of energy to try to make the places in which they live – and, indeed, the wider world – better than how they found it.

I look to the seniors still with us who were called upon to "do their bit" in one of the darkest chapters of our collective recent history who, with those early seeds of duty planted, continue to do so however they can, large or small. I also look to the youth, often but not always guided by their educators, who have been instilled with the passion to identify problems and come forward with resources, virtual or tangible, to come up with real solutions to real problems facing the real world.

Out-of-the-box thinkers and their solutions

When I first started my working life, albeit in a different field, I often encountered what felt to me a peculiar school of thought. In one fundraising effort in this other field, for instance, someone chimed in to make an unusual, but highly effective-sounding suggestion on how to increase money flowing towards the cause.

"Well, we've never done it like that," was the immediate response, and, with just a few quick words, cold water duly doused the idea and the individual was never seen at that particular forum again. Thankfully, the idea of something simply not being "the done thing" has largely given way to some out-of-the-box solutions.

A recent example came to the fore last week from Toronto's University Health Network which has partnered with a non-profit housing group to offer more than 50 permanent housing units to homeless individuals who would likely seek services within the hospital network due to their precarious living situations.

"The project, named Dunn House, is officially opening Thursday, with residents expected to move in over the coming weeks and months," CP24 reported last week. "University Health Network has earmarked all 51 apartments in the building for those who use its hospitals frequently and are willing to move there... The homes are set up to help unhoused individuals with complex medical and social needs. Some people who were set to move in have died before the project's opening, which highlights the need for such a space."

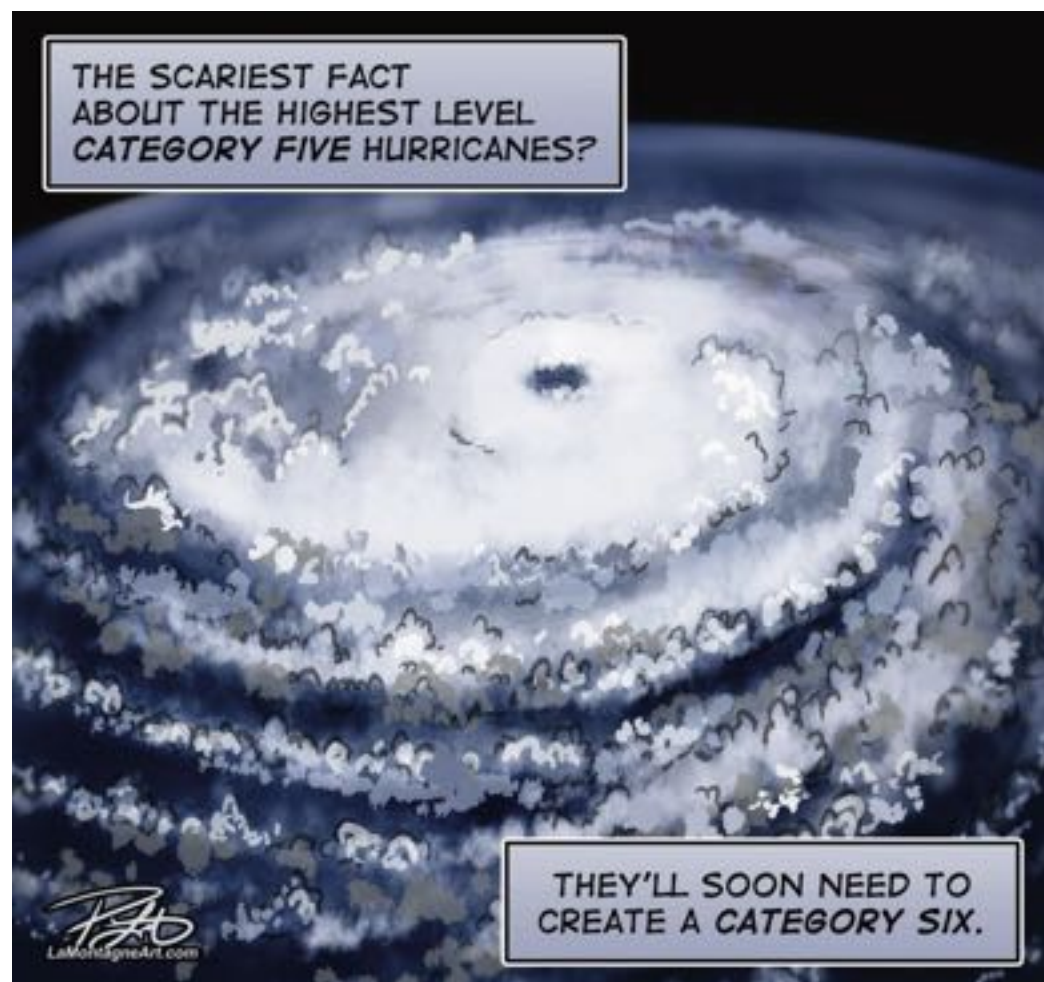
A sensible partnership borne out of necessity in a world that sometimes appears more inclined to mask a problem rather than brainstorm solutions.

The Silver Lining

I've sometimes been criticized for trying to find a silver lining, however elusive, in just about anything. Perhaps it is, at "best", annoying to some, or, worse, a sign of "toxic positivity," but I think it's important to do so. Hey, there's even a silver lining to be found amid the aforementioned political uncertainty.

When there is uncertainty, or if you have questions, it's important to seek out answers – and I'm glad people are beginning once again to look beyond their echo chambers to trusted media sources and elsewhere to do just that. While people are indeed uncertain over what the future holds in many paths, it has, in my observation, created a population – and yes, I'm painting with the broadest of brushes here – that is more engaged and informed than ever before.

For that, I think we can all be grateful.



A little bit of hope is a powerful thing

by Mark Pavilons



real solutions to climate change, world hunger, food supply issues and yes, peace and conflict. The past year has been heart-wrenching in terms of loss, death and hatred.

It has come to the point where the nightly TV news is dominated by mounting human losses in Gaza, Palestine and Ukraine. Our fellow brothers and sisters have lost so much, I don't know how they will recover.

And many of us in the west sit idly by watching it all unfold. The most we can muster is a few shoulder shrugs.

Our American neighbours are still dealing with the widespread destruction and loss caused by Hurricane Helene, that cut a swath some 500 miles long, from Florida to the Appalachians. When I watch videos of entire towns, roads, bridges and homes crumbling and floating away, it breaks my heart.

For them, I don't know if hope is enough.

Our species is the height of our technological prowess and yet we spend most of our efforts on making electric vehicles, cell phones and reality TV shows.

Hope, faith and prayers won't solve our problems, but those very human qualities go a long way to altering the very fabric of our lives.

Armed with such intangibles, we peculiar humans often rise to the challenges before us. We emotional creatures have proven to be loving to a fault. And we average working stiffs have shown great courage and compassion to our friends and neighbours in need.

While we don't readily recognize hope or point it out to others, it's always there, just under the skin. It's the fuel in our tanks, the immeasurable substance that boosts our immune systems and gives us that extra spring in our step.

The beauty of hope is it's easily shared with others. We can actually give it to someone else, through our thoughts, prayers and of course, actions. Once more of us being to realize the power of this commodity, it will burn like a fuse and spread uncontrollably.

Imagine, throngs of citizens gathering in town squares, or taking a moment to stop at work, pausing, reflecting on reassuring optimism.

The Internet is filled with memes, photos and sentiments reflecting joy, peace, compassion and yes, hope. It's those things we need to pass along, not hateful or mean posts about others. We need to reach out to others with a helping hand and heart filled with hope. During my journey with cancer, I have received many well wishes, thoughts and prayers. I know they are genuine and well intentioned.

These expressions do help and make me think I don't have to be swallowed up by it all, alone in my corner. I have people who think about me.

I don't know what will become of me, or how long I have on this world. I do know I don't have time for conflict, anger or trivialities.

I do have time for hope.

Hope, it's in us to give!

Submit your **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

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Memorable but meaningless

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



In today's column we lament politics, particularly the notion that democracy is democratic, and/or anything other than a hot mess of name-calling and sloganism. I mean, of course it is actually all of these things and while imperfect, it is certainly fundamentally better than any other political system that has been tried and failed around the world. It is messy, contradictory, often ineffectual and as evidenced in federal parliament right now, unnecessarily divisive. Still, it's all we've got and in Canada it is 100% better than much of the rest of the world. That said, politically speaking, here's just a little snapshot of what's on my mind, both the memorable and the meaningless - which often, is the very same thing.

Let's start with all those meaningless yet memorable slogans some politicians toss about. Not sure he should be proud of it, but Pierre Poilievre provides a masterclass in sloganism. He has managed to rally a significant number of the population with just three meaningless words: "axe the tax." Mr. Poilievre has no concept of climate change and the role of the tax nor apparently does he understand that many Canadians get more money back in rebates

than they paid towards the carbon tax in the first place. But, it makes for a great t-shirt when you have no actual talking points and, to be fair, the Liberals are doing a terrible job of marketing (explaining) the role of a carbon tax rebate in the first place.

Conservatives may well win the next election solely on the backs of this memorable but meaningless slogan, without ever having to divulge any actual plans or policies they would put in place. Oh, and by the way, name-calling like "Sell-out Singh" and "Carbon-tax Carney" is nothing more than schoolyard bullying tactics. As for "Bring it home," bring what exactly? Also, three appears to be the magic sauce when creating a more "memorable" phrase.

Speaking of winning elections, and with the possibility of an early election looming for Ontarians, politicians continue to assume the populace is stupid and we continue to prove them correct by falling for the Ontario equivalent of meaningless yet memorable slogans time and time again. Remember "buck a beer?" Well, I don't know about you, but now that beer is available at just about every corner store in Caledon, I have yet to find a single bottle or can priced at just a loonie. I sure remem-

ber the slogan and Doug Ford capitalized on it big time to get himself elected, but did it mean anything at all? Did it help with the cost of living, or to feed hungry school children, staff our hospitals or house the homeless? Nope - but boy do we remember it.

A memorable announcement from our own municipality is good news: speed limits have been lowered across Caledon - yay! This is indeed welcome news, but I fear it may be meaningless given our particular challenges with illegal trucking yards, the sheer volume of trucks on the road right now, and the recent but contradictory announcement by Premier Ford to increase speed limits across the province, even if he did say only "where it is safe to do so." Such announcements make it hard for folks to focus on which messaging matters more and I fear human nature results in most of us simply hearing what we want to hear. In Caledon, many seem to want to hear that speeding is "A-Ok."

One hopeful caveat to that last paragraph: in what I hope will prove to be memorable, and NOT meaningless news, is the recent convening of the Caledon Community Road Safety Advocacy Group

(CCRSA). This is a group of residents working together across our region to focus on "immediate tactical solutions to address the current road safety emergency in Caledon, and as feasible, within surrounding municipalities." This is good news indeed and an explanation of their important work is covered elsewhere in this paper. With various hotspots across Caledon, and increasing truck traffic and hundreds of illegal trucking yards wreaking havoc in our community, residents banding together en masse to effect change is a positive step forward. At the time of writing this column, two important things have already happened; Council will be hearing motions on four traffic focussed areas of concern and Mayor Groves will have tabled a motion to officially declare a road safety emergency here in Caledon. I hope such a move may help efforts to bring provincial partners to the table during any future discussions around traffic safety locally, leading to meaningful AND memorable change for Caledon residents.

Newly renovated hemodialysis unit opens at Headwaters Health Care Centre

BY PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Patients receiving hemodialysis treatments at Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) will now have more comfort with the recent completion of a newly renovated hemodialysis unit.

The local hospital unveiled the renovated hemodialysis unit, located in the Ambulatory Care Centre wing of Headwaters, on Friday, October 4.

"We recognize the need for a more comfortable, efficient and welcoming environment to our patients. Our goal is to enhance the experience for everyone who walk through these doors; patients, family, staff and physicians alike," said Tania Alexander, Manager of Ambulatory Care and Mental Health and Addictions. "These improvements are not just cosmetic. They reflect our ongoing commitment to patient centered care. We believe that a positive environment directly contributes to better health outcomes."

Hemodialysis is a treatment that filters the blood of a person whose kidneys are not working normally.

Hemodialysis treatments are life-sustaining for patients with end-stage kidney disease. Since treatments take up to four hours and are required three times per week in a specialized treatment chair, patient comfort is a priority.

Construction on the renovated hemodialysis unit began at the start of the year. Key features of the renovated hemodialysis unit include:

- A return to its original location on the hospital's main level within the Ambulatory Care wing. The unit will have direct access from a patient drop-off area adjacent to the hospital;
- The capacity to expand to nine stations, capable of treating up to 54 patients annually. To support the longer-term needs of the community, the unit will also have the capacity for a future expansion to 12 active stations that will serve up to 72 patients in total;
- New reverse osmosis water treatment system for water purification and a technical workroom to support monitoring and maintenance of the water treatment system and the hemodialysis machines;
- New medications room with a workstation for pharmacists, a nursing

station with a direct line of sight to all treatment stations, and an in-floor scale, designed to be level with the floor to ensure both safety and ease of use for patients;

- New ergonomic treatment chairs with customizable features for each patient such as power recline, side tables, retractable footrests and customizable lighting.

Frank Walterhouse, a hemodialysis patient at Headwaters Hospital for 16 years, was at the unveiling of the new unit, representing patients who will be regularly using it.

"As you can imagine, I've seen a lot of changes and this is by far the best change I've seen. It's wonderful to be here in this new, bright beautiful permanent space," said Walterhouse.

During the renovation process, the patients of the hemodialysis unit were included in many of the design choices. They helped select the chairs, which have heating and massage options, the paint colour, photographic window film, and the location of many items within the department.

"This means a lot to us because we spend so much of our time here," said Walterhouse. "This may seem like a small issue to a lot of people, but to us patients who spend three times a week, four hours at a time here, it's very nice to be included."

According to Headwaters Hospital, there are currently 36 patients who are treated in the hemodialysis unit regularly.

The renovation to the hemodialysis unit is, in part, due to the growing need projected to occur in the community in the near future.

Headwaters said with the completion of the renovation, the unit is able to treat up to 54 patients with current staffing but has the capacity to treat up to 72 patients in the future.

The renovation to the hemodialysis unit cost \$3.6 million and was completely funded by community donations through the Smart Headwaters campaign.

"This unit is another testament to the powerful impact that philanthropic support from our community has on the exceptional care provided here at Headwaters," said K.C Carruthers, CEO of Headwaters Health Care Foundation. "Most donations that come to the hospital foundation are from individuals and families in the community who have been touched by the care provided here, and they give for a couple of reasons. They give out of gratitude for

the care they or their loved ones have received, and they give to ensure the health care team here has the vital equipment and

space they need to continue providing excellent care close to home."

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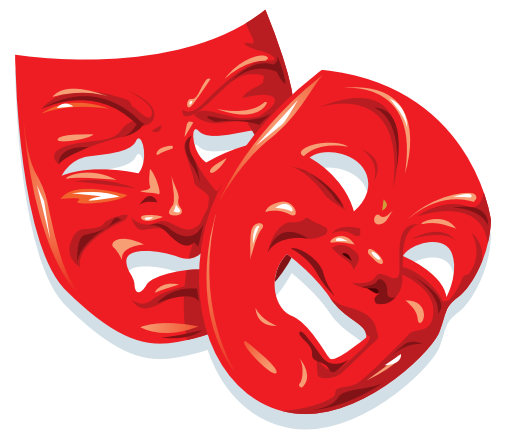
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ARTS & CULTURE



Theatre Orangeville presents first play of new season, "Tip of the Iceberg"

BY CONSTANCE SCRAFELD

Could an iceberg be the fountain of youth? Or at least reinvigoration? These are the questions posed by Archie to his pal of 70 years, Gordon, in Theatre Orangeville's first play of its 31st Season – Tip of the Iceberg.

The production opens October 17 and runs to November 3.

The problem is, even if a person lives in a small fishing village in Newfoundland, as

do Archie and Gordon, where icebergs are commonly seen as they float by at a safe distance, they still present a danger to ships and boats that risk going near them.

Not until Archie decides from his research on the internet, that he can restore his aging body to a younger version does the idea of drifting up close to an Iceberg sound like a good one.

Archie's source for this wonder comes from the waters of an iceberg.

As luck would have it, there is one avail-



Actors in Theatre Orangeville's new play, Tip of the Iceberg, Stephen Sparks (front), Sweeney MacArthur (centre) and Chris Rait are getting ready for their adventure on their "dory" to an iceberg. They are searching for the secrets its waters may hold. Tip of the Iceberg opens October 17 and runs to November 3.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

TIP OF THE ICEBERG
by Chris Rait, Mark Williams, & Jeannine Bouw
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able for such a venture well within sight. Friends in all things, Gordon opts to join Archie for the venture and they make their plans.

The whole play basically takes place in their dory, a dear little boat only accustomed to fishing, but now must be a brave conveyance to dare the waves ahead.

For his debut here at Theatre Orangeville, Sweeney MacArthur plays the role of Archie and Stephen Sparks, a great favourite here, returns as Gordon.

Yet, for such a tale of magic as Tip of the Iceberg is, three is best and the story

is rounded out by musician and one of the playwrights, Chris Rait.

Rait travels in the dory with the other two, a one-man band, so to speak, a store of musical instruments in his pack, bringing folk songs and sea shanties. Audiences may well sing along!

The Citizen joined a virtual meeting with these three gentlemen and the play's director, David Nairn, who told us early in the conversation, "The fourth character in the show is the boat."

Continued on Page B11

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Ontario



Palgrave firefighters were happy to show off their station and educate community members.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Community enjoys open house at Palgrave Fire Station



Palgrave Cares, a group of local moms working to help the community, were collecting food donations for those in need.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN



Oakley got to use a real fire hose with the help of a Palgrave firefighter.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Palgrave residents enjoyed a morning at their local fire station last weekend.

On October 6, Palgrave Fire Station 306 hosted an open house for the community.

Firefighters served up pancakes and sausages for guests and gave an auto ex-

trication demonstration. They set up a real fire hose and showed kids how to use it, and showed off their fire trucks which kids were able to climb inside.

Residents were able to learn about fire safety, and there were a number of community partners at the event.

Palgrave Cares, a group of local moms working to support the community, collected food for Caledon Community Services at the event. The Girl Guides were

also there for the occasion, and there were crafts and games for kids to enjoy.

October 6 to 12 is Fire Prevention Week and the open house was one of four held across Caledon last weekend. The Fire Stations in Alton, Bolton, and Snelgrove also held open houses.

This year's Fire Prevention Week theme is Smoke alarms: Make them work for you!

The majority of home fire deaths hap-

pen in dwellings without working smoke alarms.

Caledon's Fire Chief Dave Pelayo reminds residents that fire safety is a serious subject matter.

"A working smoke alarm can be the difference between life or death in a house fire. Protect you and your loved ones by ensuring your smoke alarm is working for you," said Pelayo.

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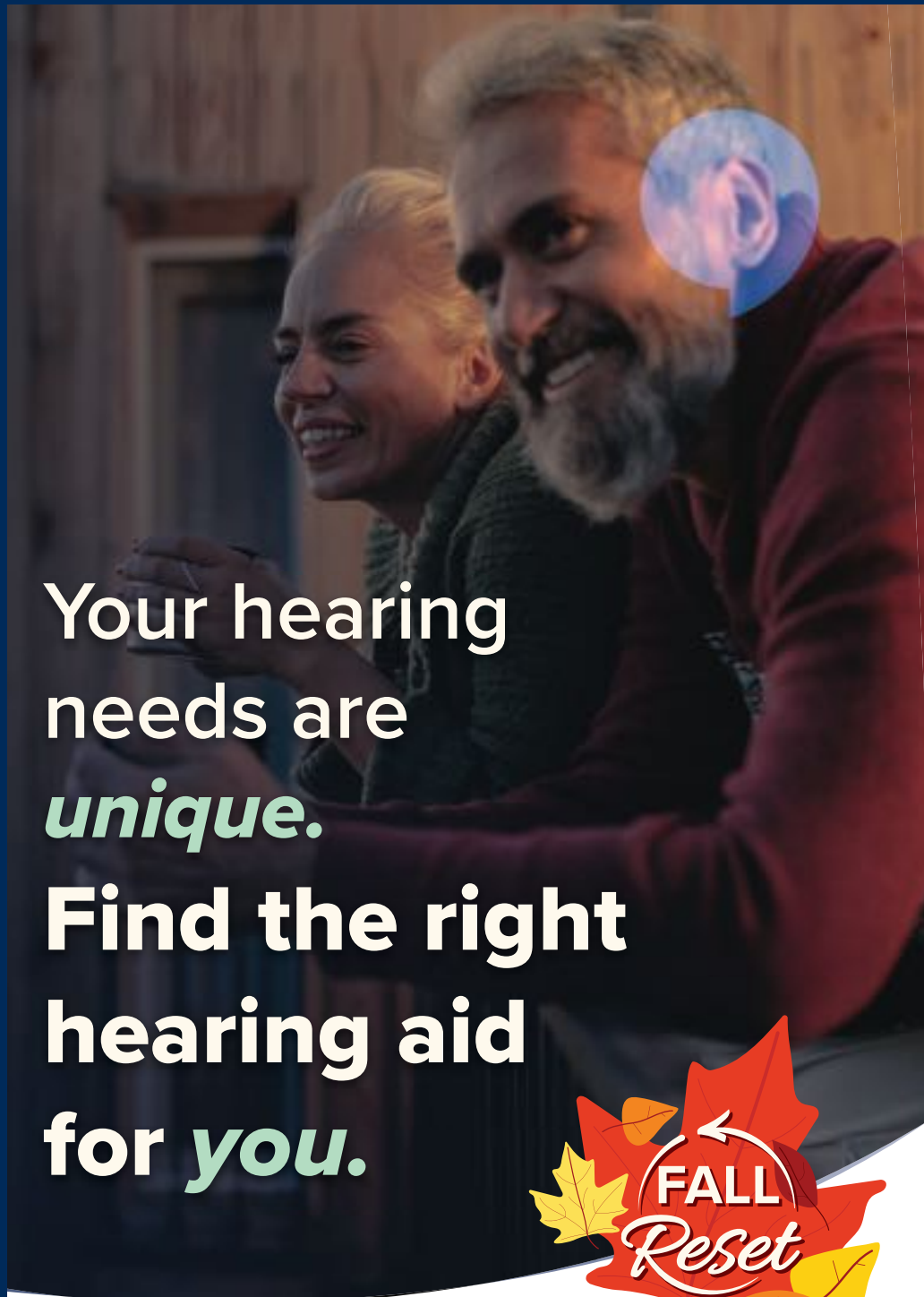


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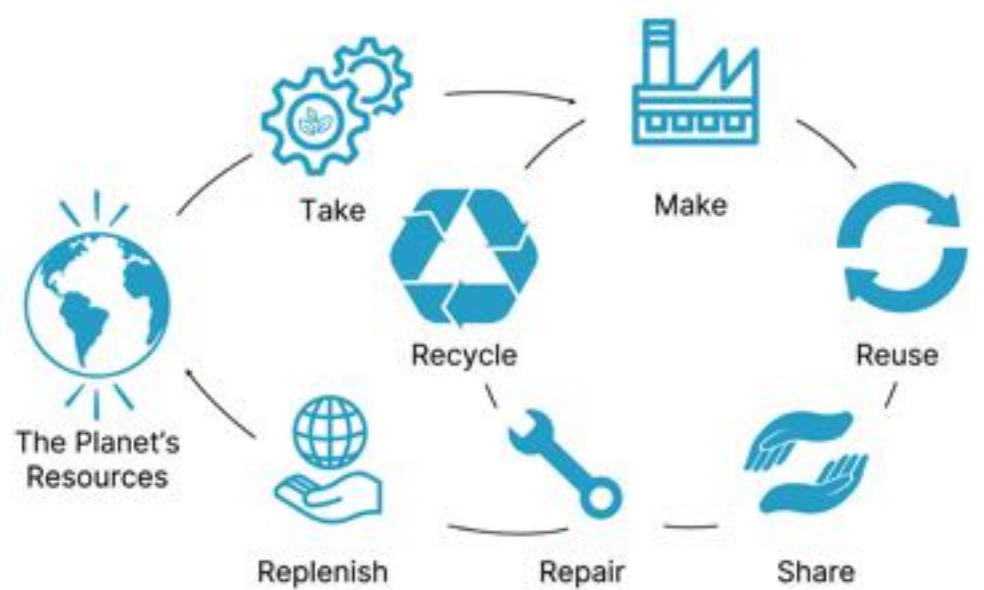


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Town and ecoCaledon partner to promote Circular Economy Month

Month is all about promoting an economy where products can be reused, repaired and recycled

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

October is Circular Economy Month. The Circular Innovation Council started the initiative in 2022 to promote a new way of looking at how our society makes and uses things.

A circular economy is one that minimizes waste and makes the most of the earth's resources. It encourages the creation of products that last longer, can be fixed and reused, and can be deconstructed into their original parts.

This differs from our current linear economy, which the Circular Innovation Council describes as "take, make, waste."

Local non-profit ecoCaledon and the Town of Caledon have come together to promote the concept of a circular economy this October. One of the ways they're doing so is by hosting a repair cafe from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

on October 19 at the Humber River Centre.

At the cafe, residents can get items like clothing, small electronics, and pottery repaired. They can get knives sharpened, drop off electronic waste, and learn all about the circular economy concept.

Lucrezia Chiappetta, an ecoCaledon volunteer, said ecoCaledon is a strong supporter of Circular Economy Month.

"We want to bring awareness of this circular, closed-loop system to the greater Caledon area," she said.

Chiappetta explained the Circular Innovation Council is not only working with community groups, but businesses and governments too.

"It's not just about teaching the consumer how to use less and reduce waste; it's also about going back to the producers and getting them to make products with materials that can be reused, recycled or repaired, and working with governments to initiate policies so that producers are required to create good quality products out of materials that, again, can be reused, recycled or repaired," she said.

Chiappetta said consumers often do their very best to make smart, environmentally-friendly choices, but there's only so much they can do if they aren't being given the option to buy sustainable products.

"We have to move away from that make, take, waste mindset," she said. "We can't do everything in one big leap but there are definitely things we can do."

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 AI-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.

Caledon Church of Canada. Every Sunday morning @ 10 am. Monday prayer meeting @ 7 pm. Resources: Prayer counselling, Baby/child dedication, Visit the sick, Wedding Services, Food bank and more. For all your pastoral services: 647-891-9400 • caledoncoc@gmail.com Location: 34 Nixon Rd., Bolton

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The "Homemade Jam" is a weekly acoustic jam session and song circle at Rotary Place/ Caledon Seniors Centre, Bolton - Wednesdays from 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm. We welcome any acoustic music, including folk, old time, traditional, rock and roll, bluegrass, and original, but no recorded backup or electric instruments except electric bass or piano. Caledon Seniors Centre charges a \$4 drop-in fee that includes coffee and tea. It's a bargain! Listeners are also welcome.

2024 Rise Up Success Conference
Hosted by: Natalie Masucci
Where: Copper Creek Golf Group (Kleinburg)
When: November 16, 2024
Time: 9:30 am – 12:30 pm
Tickets: \$50 adults, \$40 Adolescents (10-19 yrs)
Website: www.empoweredwordministries.ca
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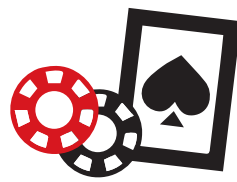
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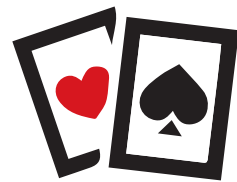
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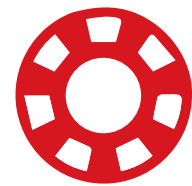
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AUTO MAINTENANCE



Are you ready for winter DRIVING CONDITIONS?

(NC) Many Canadians take joy in the sight of big, fluffy snowflakes during winter. However, driving in winter isn't always so picturesque. Keep safe - and out of the snowbanks and ditches - with these tips from Co-operators:

GET YOUR VEHICLE WINTER-READY

- Schedule a pre-winter tune-up to check that your battery, brakes and other essential systems are ready for winter driving.
- Winter tires are well worth the investment. The deep treads and unique composition of winter tires provide up to 50 per cent better traction in cold temperatures. Better traction means better accident prevention - which is why some insurers will even discount insurance premiums when they're installed.
- Ensure you can keep a clear view of the road by replacing old wiper blades that leave streaks. Before you head out, top up the windshield washer fluid (with de-icer in the -40°C range) and stow an extra jug in your vehicle.
- Always carry a sturdy scraper and snow brush in your car. Be sure to clear your vehicle entirely of snow before driving to ensure you can see.

■ Pack emergency supplies to keep you warm and provide traction, as well as a shovel.

■ If you're an ATV-er or snowmobiler, make sure that you are properly insured. It's easy and affordable to secure coverage that makes for happy (and safer) trails.

KEEP COOL AND IN CONTROL

- Turn off cruise control when road conditions are wet, icy or snowy. You won't feel your wheels lose traction with your foot off the gas pedal.
- Always adjust your speed to road conditions.
- It takes longer to stop on snow and ice. Maintain space between other vehicles on the road.
- Slow and steady wins the race. Accelerate smoothly, maintain steady pressure on the gas pedal, and brake gently and early to avoid skids.

THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR GOOD JUDGEMENT

- Be choosy where you drive. Major roads are plowed and salted more frequently, which can help you stay safe driving in snowy or icy conditions. And, because passersby are more likely, you'll be able to signal for help safely in the event of an accident.
- Be even choosier when you drive. Avoid driving in freezing rain or snow squalls. Wait for calmer weather and clear, salted roads whenever possible.
- Give yourself more time than usual when travelling, in case weather conditions worsen.

Winter weather can change quickly, so stay tuned to reports and pay attention to what's around you. If the weather takes a turn for the worse, pull over somewhere safe for a cup of coffee or turn back home. Find more tips on how to prepare your vehicle(s) for winter at cooperators.ca.

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AUTO MAINTENANCE



Defrosting your windshield with ease during the cold season

Dealing with a full schedule while facing the vagaries of winter is not a mere task. We can all agree that defrosting a car in an arctic cold is a very unpleasant activity, especially when one finds himself in a hurry.

There are however several practical tips and techniques that can help you to prevent damage to your windshield, save time, and win once and for all the battle against frost.

By applying the following recommendations, defrosting your windshield will be much easier:

**Remember: preventing the formation of frost will always be the best way to deal with the cold weather.*

1. The day before precipitation of freezing temperature, cover your windshield with an anti-frost cover or cardboard. The only thing you will need to do is to remove the cover before leaving.

2. Applying on your windshield a solution of white vinegar (or 90% alcohol) and water with a cloth at the beginning of the winter season will prevent frost from forming. Make sure to respect the dosage of three volumes of vinegar for one volume of water. Keep the mixture and the cloth at proximity to apply the product on a dry windshield every night before excessively cold temperature. If you do not have white vinegar at hand, you can use one half of an onion (or a potato) and rub it on your windshield to create a protective layer against frost.

3. Create a homemade windshield washer to protect your wiper against frost. To create the solution, mix one-third of 90% alcohol, two-thirds of demineralized water, and a single drop of dishwashing liquid. The usefulness of this composition lies in the properties of each of its ingredients: the demineralized water averts the deposits of lime, the dishwashing liquid keeps the windshield clean while forming a protective layer, and the alcohol reduces the window sensitivity to humidity while increasing their resistance to cold.

4. Treat the windows of your vehicle with Aquapel®, a water repellent. With this treatment, the ice will stick to the repellent instead of the windows, making it easier to remove. For more information, you can talk to a Speedy Glass expert.

5. Don't forget your locks: they too can be subject to frost. To prevent your locks from freezing, you can cover them with tape. Another option is to spray lubricant inside the locks every so often during the winter season.

6. Warm-up your vehicle to facilitate the defrosting process without stepping outside by installing a remote car starter. Speedy Glass offers you, four remote starter models. For more information, read our article "How to choose the right remote starter".

If by mistake you forget to cover your windshield with cardboard or to use the white vinegar mixture and find your car's windows under a layer of thin ice, there is no need to panic: there are alternatives techniques to remove the frost.

MY WINDOWS ARE COVERED WITH FROST: WHAT CAN I DO?

Create a mixture of salt and water (dosage: one volume of salt for one liter of water) and spray it on the windows. The chemical reaction between sodium chloride and the ice will dissolve the frost, making it easier to remove after. You can use an alternate version of this solution by mixing water and 90% alcohol (dosage: for two volumes of water, add one volume of 90% alcohol).



Purchase a de-icing product in-store and spray it on your windows to facilitate the defrosting process.

surroundings, there is a risk of putting others and yourself in harm's way only to save a few minutes.

The techniques you need to avoid at all cost and why: Never pour hot water on your windshield! Why? The thermal shock can fracture the glass. This why preventing frost from forming is your best chance of success, especially when you are on a tight schedule. Also, putting water on your windshield will only result in a thicker layer of ice since extremely cold temperatures rapidly disperse heat.

In addition to an emergency kit, Speedy Glass recommends keeping the following items in your car to better face the cold:

- A snow brush with a scraper and/or hand scraper.
- A can of anti-freeze washer fluid (at least -25 degrees Celsius).
- An aerosol defroster.
- An anti-frost cover.

NEVER BLAST HEATED AIR ON YOUR WINDSHIELD TO OVERHEAT IT. WHY?

The temperature fluctuation resulting from the collision between cold and hot air can affect the structural integrity of the laminate glass, which is an important component of your windshield.

If you want to prepare your vehicle for winter by opting for an Aquapel® treatment, use our service centre locator to find the one near you.

Never drive your vehicle with a frozen windshield of windows. Without an unobstructed view of your

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AUTO MAINTENANCE



How to prepare your car for winter

Summer and fall can stake their claim as road trip season, and even devoted drivers may admit that winter is generally a less desirable time to take to the open road.

The elements factor heavily into that reputation, as fewer hours of daylight, snow and ice are just some of the variables that can make it less enjoyable, and potentially more dangerous, to drive in winter.

In anticipation of adverse driving conditions, vehicle owners can take various steps to prepare their cars and trucks for winter.

UPGRADE YOUR WIPER BLADES

Perhaps nothing is compromised more than visibility when driving in winter compared to other times of year. Snow makes it hard to see when driving, but fewer hours of daylight also can affect visibility. In fact, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reports that approximately half of all fatal crashes occur between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., even though the number of drivers on the road during those hours is considerably lower than it is during the daytime. The difficulty of driving at night is even more significant when wiper blades are not up to the task of keeping rain and snow off drivers' windshields. Prior to winter, inspect wiper blades and upgrade them, if necessary. Streaks left on a windshield are a telltale sign that blades need to be replaced.

PURCHASE WINTER TIRES

Winter tires may not be necessary in regions with relatively mild winters. However, drivers accustomed to winters marked by heavy snowfall and/

or icy roads should consider replacing their existing tires with winter tires. Many newer vehicles are now equipped with all-season tires, which the tire experts at Bridgestone note provide great performance but are not designed to handle extreme winter conditions like snow and ice. Winter tires are specially designed to handle such conditions, making them a worthy investment for drivers who live in regions where it's not unusual to encounter snow and ice throughout the winter.

STUDY UP ON YOUR ENGINE OIL

Some vehicle manufacturers recommend different grades of oil depending on the range of temperatures a car or truck will be driven in. The owner's manual will likely indicate if the manufacturer recommends using a different type of engine oil in especially cold temperatures. Even if the manual does not include such a suggestion, drivers can seek the advice of a local mechanic.

SCHEDULE A PRE-WINTER TUNEUP

Even if a vehicle is not due for a tuneup, it can be wise to have it looked over by a local mechanic before the arrival of harsh winter weather. A mechanic can check the radiator, hoses and other components that could be affected by especially cold weather in the months to come. If any issues are found, address them immediately. After all, it's better to be proactive than leave yourself vulnerable to breakdowns or other issues once the mercury drops.

As fall gives way to winter, drivers can take steps to keep their cars running strong and safe in the months ahead.

DID YOU KNOW?

Vehicle maintenance is often viewed through the lens of keeping cars safe and running smoothly. That impression is accurate, but in addition to potentially saving lives, vehicle maintenance can save drivers money. The summer of 2022 was marked by rapid inflation that affected prices of just about everything, including fuel, which rose to such heights that many drivers sought any way to save money at the pump. Vehicle maintenance is one simple way to reduce fuel costs, sometimes by a significant margin. In fact, the U.S. Department of Energy estimates that fixing a faulty oxygen sensor could improve gas mileage by as much as 40 percent. Smaller measures also can save drivers money at the pump, as the U.S. DOE estimates that keeping tires properly inflated can increase fuel efficiency by as much as 3 percent while using the motor oil recommended in a vehicle owner's manual can improve gas mileage by 1 to 2 percent.

Drivers undoubtedly have noticed their vehicles need less frequent oil changes than cars once required. The longtime standard oil change interval of once every 3,000 miles no longer applies, and that's thanks to the pivot away from conventional oil to synthetic oil. The molecular structure of synthetic oil and its ability to perform better at extreme temperature means drivers can now drive significantly longer distances between oil changes. In fact, Car and Driver notes that synthetic motor oils provide better startup performance and flow at temperatures down to minus-40 Fahrenheit and then endure extremely high temperatures without oxidizing, thickening or turning black. The reason synthetic oils need less frequent changes is that they can maintain their superior properties two to three times longer than conventional oils. Though each vehicle manufacturer is different and drivers are urged to consult their owner's manuals regarding synthetic oil change interval recommendations, it's not uncommon for modern vehicles to range between 5,000 and 7,000 miles before they need an oil change. Some synthetic oil manufacturers even note their products can last more than 10,000 miles.



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AUTO MAINTENANCE



Issues that may arise at certain vehicle mileage intervals

Modern automobiles are technological marvels. As advancements in automotive technology have made cars more reliable than ever, drivers may feel as though vehicle ownership also is more hands-off than ever before. Though it's true built-in diagnostic technology is designed to alert drivers when issues arise, it can still benefit motorists to recognize when certain issues may arise.

Cars and the people who drive them are different, so mileage intervals are not always the best measuring stick for maintenance issues. However, the following rundown can serve as a guidebook for drivers who want to know what to expect at various mileage intervals.

■ **30,000 MILES:**
The experts at Auto Trader note that disposable engine air filters usually last between 15,000 and 30,000 miles. If it's been around 30,000 miles since the engine air filter has been replaced, now is a good time to replace this important part, which prevents components like dirt and debris from getting into the engine. This also might be a good time to replace the fuel filter, which prevents debris from clogging fuel injectors.

■ **50,000 TO 60,000 MILES:**
It's around this time that drivers may need to replace their vehicle batteries. Little-used vehicles may need a new battery much earlier, as lengthy periods of little or no use adversely affect the life expectancy of vehicle batteries. Brakes also may

need to be replaced around this time, as the experts at AutoZone® note that most drivers get between two and five years out of a set of brake pads. If that sounds like a significant disparity, it is, and that's because driver behaviour is a significant variable affecting the life of the pads. Drivers who brake hard will likely need to replace their brake pads with greater frequency than drivers who brake slowly.

■ **50,000 TO 90,000 MILES:**
As noted, there is no uniform guideline governing when vehicle components will need to be replaced. Hoses are a good example of that, as recommendations regarding when to replace hoses range from 50,000 to 90,000 miles. That's a significant gap, but drivers can be on the safe side and start discuss-

ing the status of their hoses with their mechanics around the 50,000 mile marker. It's unlikely the hoses will make it all the way to 90,000 miles before they need to be replaced, but drivers can keep that mileage marker in mind and aim to replace the hoses before that point even if no issue has arisen. Timing belts also tend to fail between 80,000 and 100,000 miles, so this is another part to consider replacing as a vehicle reaches this point.

These mileage markers are not set in stone, and should only serve as a guideline for drivers who want to stay ahead of vehicle repairs. Drivers also are urged to discuss any additional changes that might be necessary with their mechanics during routine maintenance appointments.

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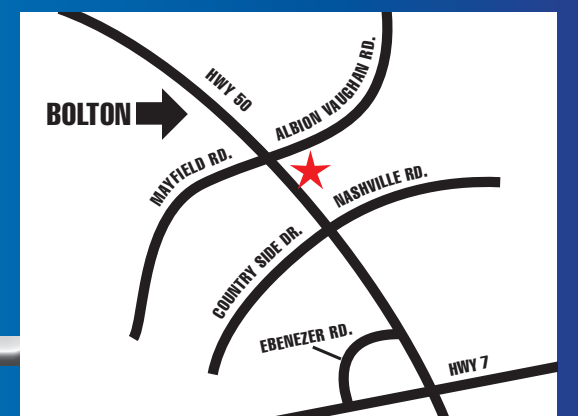
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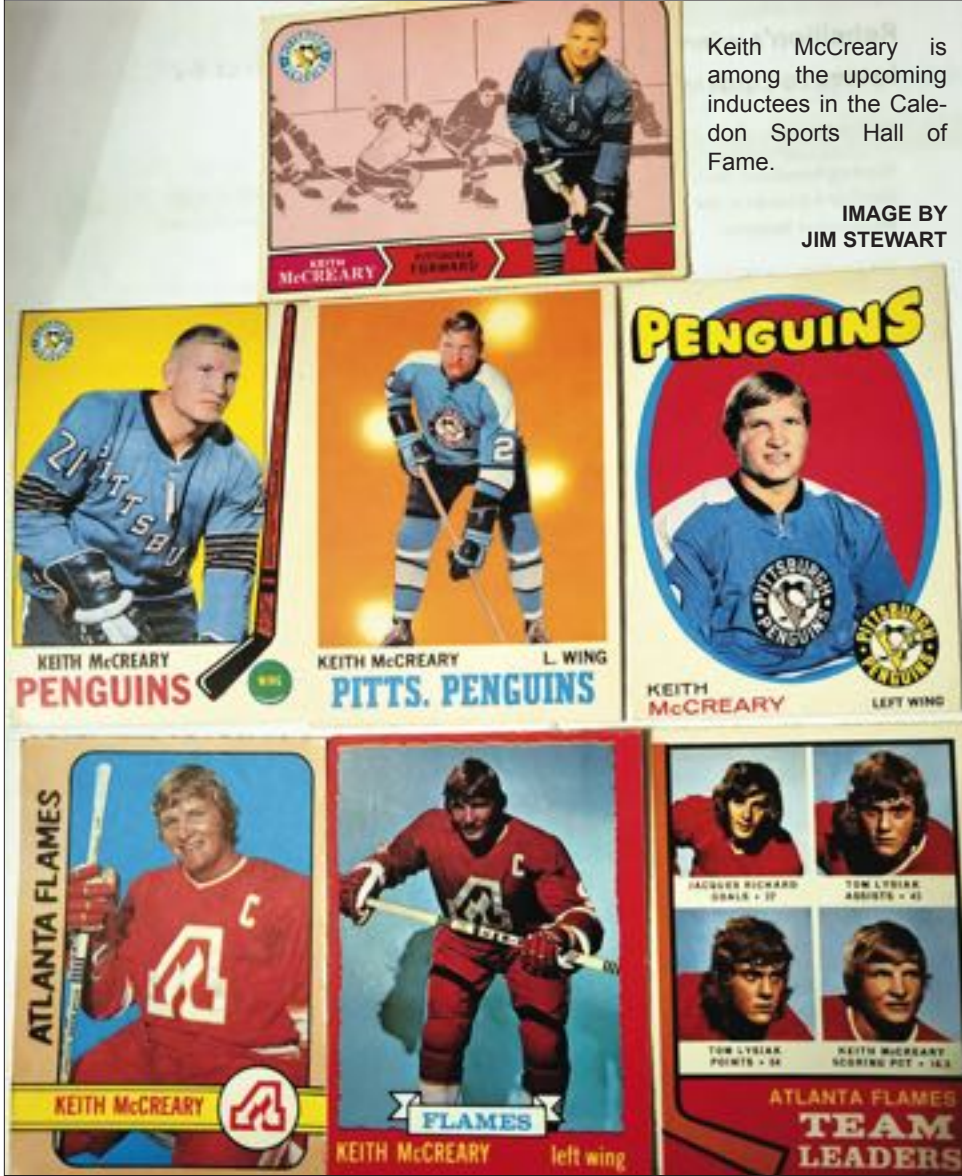
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Five athletes, three builders, and one team slated for Induction into Caledon Sports Hall of Fame



BY JIM STEWART

The Town of Caledon announced five athletes, three builders, and one team will comprise the Caledon Sports Hall of Fame's Class of 2025.

The Induction Ceremony will take place on Wednesday, January 29, 2025, from 7-9 p.m. at the Caledon East Community Complex banquet hall.

Mayor Annette Groves noted the 2024 Induction Ceremony was well-received by invitees and inductees.

"Our first annual ceremony was a great success this past January, and I encourage our community to get involved by purchasing tickets and/or becoming a sponsor for this fantastic event."

In addition to encouraging residents to attend and/or sponsor the ceremony, Mayor Groves said she was impressed by the variety of athletes and builders that comprise the Class of 2025.

"We are excited to gather in January to celebrate our newest inductees to our Sport Hall of Fame, representing a wide array of sports in our community."

The range of sports to which Mayor Groves alluded is evident in this year's list of honorees:

Athlete Category: Lisa Bentley – Triathlete; Beverly (McKnight) Holden – Synchronized Swimmer; Zoe MacKinnon – Field Hockey; Keith McCreary – Ice Hockey; Douglas Wood – Pole Vault.

Builder Category: Angus Doughty – Nordic Skiing Coach/High School Sports Coach; Barrie Shepley – Triathlon Coach; Douglas Wood – Pole Vaulting Coach.

Team Category: 1967 Bolton Kinsmen Juvenile 'C' Team: Don Casey, Jim Casey, Bill Clements, John Deachman, Jim Farquharson, Eugene Fewster, Perry Ford, Wayne Kirby, Karl Koper, Dale Lemon, John Lostchuck (manager), Chris Markey, Peter Markle (trainer), Bruce Matson, Roy McKay (coach), Harvey Newlove, Ted Praught, and Rob Salvian.

The 2025 inductees will join the nine current members of the Caledon Sport Hall of Fame:

- Bert McCaffrey who played seven seasons in the NHL and won a Stanley Cup in 1930 with the Montreal Canadiens. He scored a remarkable twenty goals in five games to lead Team Canada to a Gold Medal in the 1924 Winter Olympics in Chamonix, France. McCaffrey—who passed away in 1955—played eight seasons of OHA Senior Hockey prior to playing in the NHL;
- Laurie Graham was Canada's top female downhill skier in the 1980's and a three-time Olympian in 1980, 1984, and 1988. Graham captured a bronze medal in the 1982 World Cup victories, three national titles, and was the first Canadian to win on home snow at the first World Cup downhill event held at Mont Tremblant, Quebec. She was inducted into Canada's Sports Hall of Fame in 1993, and was made a Member of the Order of Canada in 1998;
- Bob Knuckey, an elite triathlete, won the Toronto Marathon in 1976 with a finishing time of 2:28 and has won dozens of national and interna-

ional masters titles in his running career. As a 58-year-old, Knuckey started competing in the triathlon and has captured four Ironman World Championships, including the Hawaii Ironman 70-74 category and, more recently, the 2023 Ironman World Championship in Nice, France. Knuckey was a local teacher and coach in Caledon for thirty-seven years;

- Robin Platts is one of the three jockeys to win the King's Plate a record four times. Platts accrued over 3,200 victories on horseback and competed in over 20,400 races during his 35-year career. The 30-year resident of Bolton won the Sovereign Award as Canada's Top Jockey in 1979, the Avelino Gomez Award in 1992 for contributions to horse racing in Canada, and was inducted into the Canadian Horse Racing Hall of Fame in 1997;
- Bill Whitbread was a long-time editor and reporter of The Caledon Enterprise. The legendary sports reporter, who passed away in 2014, attended all championship games at playoffs and tournaments in Caledon and Bolton. Whitbread made sure that he photographed the important moments in local sports and provided through his reporting a rich history of sports events in the region. He was a tireless community sports advocate and promoted local athletes in his newspaper articles for decades;
- Conn Smythe bought land for a farm in Caledon in 1951 to breed race horses. Smythe's stable won the King's Plate twice and hosted the 1963 World Plowing Championships on his farm in 1963. Smythe—the legendary owner of the Toronto Maple Leafs from 1927-1961 and

the builder of Maple Leaf Gardens—was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1958 and the Canadian Horse Racing Hall of Fame in 1977. The sportsman—after whom the Conn Smythe Trophy for the MVP of the Stanley Cup Playoffs is named—passed away in 1980;

- Gord Everett was a dedicated and remarkable basketball coach who was the Bench Boss of Team Ontario from 2012 to 2019. Two athletes that were born and raised in Bolton and who played for the Canadian National Women's Team were mentored by Coach Everett. Everett was recognized as the Ontario Basketball Elite Coach of the Year in 2012. Everett pioneered the Elite OSBA program at Humberview SS;
- The 2004 Mayfield Secondary School Girls Nordic Ski Team captured the Provincial Championship and a host of other honors twenty years ago. The quintet—featuring Brittany Webster, Julie Porter, Gillian Montgomery, Brittany Barclay, and Robyn Kemp – went on to skiing scholarships and careers in myriad settings around the world.

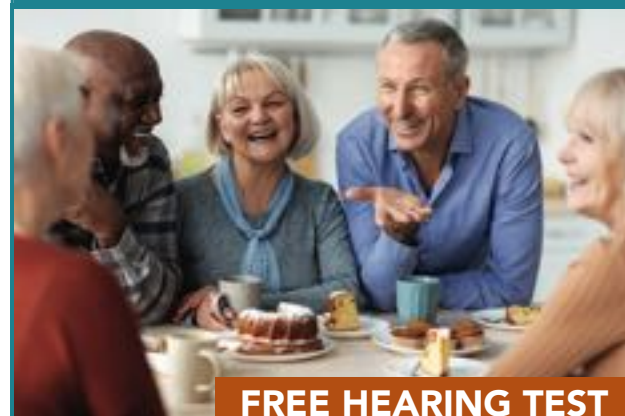
The Caledon Sports Hall of Fame is located on the second floor of the Caledon East Community Complex.

Tickets to the 2025 CSHOF induction ceremony are \$65 per person or tables can be purchased for \$350 (6 tickets).

To purchase tickets and for more information on current Hall of Fame members and our new inductees, please visit Caledon.ca/CSHOF. The Town is currently accepting applications for the following categories of sponsorship: Presenting Sponsor; Awards Sponsor; Print Sponsor; and Community Sponsor. For more details and to apply, contact sponsorships@caledon.ca.

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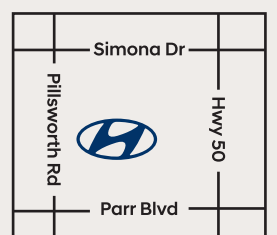
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OBITUARIES

KATHLEEN "KAL" GALLINGER

November 20, 1934 – July 29, 2024

Kal Gallinger went home to be with her Saviour Jesus on July 29, 2024, at Wellington Terrace Long Term Care Home in Fergus, ON. She was 89 years old. She was predeceased by her loving and devoted husband of 63 years, Ken, in 2021. Kal has left a rich legacy of faith and unselfish living to her son Tom and daughter Diane (Tom Klubi). Mom, we loved you so much and deeply miss your presence in our lives. You weren't just our mother; you were our friend. We were so blessed to have you and we thank you for everything you did and sacrificed for us. We are so proud of you and all you stood for.

Kal was born in 1934 in Fort William (now Thunder Bay), Ontario. She was predeceased by her beloved parents Gladys and Arthur Sinfield. She is survived by her brother and sister-in-law Don and Sandy Sinfield of Thunder Bay, her sisters-in-law Margery Gallinger, Bettie Armstrong and Shirley Williams, her cousin Joy Matis, and dear nieces and nephews Tom, Jennifer, Jessica, Jim, Bill, Scott, Diane, Brad, Jaquie, Cindy, Peter and Kathy and their spouses and children.

Kal graduated as a nurse from McKellar Hospital in Fort William. Her empathy for others showed through early in her career with an award for best bedside manner. She served for many years as an emergency room nurse in Brampton and Orangeville. In later years, she worked alongside Ken after they established Tristar Business Forms in 1987.

Mom and Dad gave us a rich legacy of family life together. Kal had a tremendous mother's heart, but she didn't limit it to her immediate family. Mom lived a life of unselfish giving. If anyone modelled the life of the Good Samaritan, it was her.

Kal was gracious, kind, and sacrificially generous. She never stopped being a nurse at heart. She was a courageous woman of faith who spared no effort to help others or show hospitality to those who were sick or in need. Kal and Ken were givers of time, prayer, encouragement, compassion and finance when it came to helping others. Many times, the family home and business became places of refuge, help and healing. Kal was a long-time volunteer with Highland Youth for Christ's satellite youth mission, The Door, in Shelburne. She and Ken spent many cold winter nights parked in a cube truck, offering hot chocolate and a caring place to meet for Shelburne's young people when few such opportunities existed in the town. What a wonderful legacy of love and service she has left for us.

Kal combined compassion with genuine strength of character. She was resilient, practical, hard-working and realistic in the face of hardship. Kal had the strength of her Christian convictions and would not compromise what she knew to be morally right to gain the approval of others. If anyone needed prayer or a listening ear, they always knew where to come.

We are deeply thankful to Dr. John Stickney and all the wonderful staff of Cedar Gorge wing at Wellington Terrace for their exceptional care over Mom's final year. You really blessed us. We also thank Dr. Ken Derksen for his many years of understanding care and Mom's wonderful PSWs Cassandra Williams and Blessing Osamuyi. Thank you, Pastor Carol McLean, of Jehovah Jireh Christian Ministries, for all your love and support.

A joint Celebration of Life will be held at 12:00 p.m. for Ken and Kal on Saturday, October 26th at Jehovah Jireh Christian Ministries, 20554 Hurontario St., Caledon. Visitation begins at 11:00. A reception will follow at the church, with interment afterwards for both Ken and Kal at Forest Lawn Cemetery. For those unable to attend in person, the service will be live streamed on the church's website, www.jjcm.ca.

A tree has been planted in memory of Kal in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville.

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



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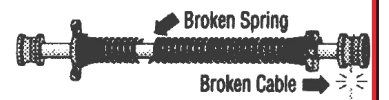
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Brighter Tomorrows Classic hosts successful annual golf tournament

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Brighter Tomorrows Classic golf tournament held in memory of Bradley Ough, took place at the Woodington Lake Golf Club in Tottenham on Friday, September 27.

Bradley was a Special Olympics athlete from Caledon who won silver in floor hockey in Korea.

“We’re raising money for Special Olympics Ontario [through the golf tournament] as well Community Safety Partners,” explained the event’s organizer Jeff McLean, Dufferin OPP Detective and Constable, who’s also a representative of the annual Police Torch Run. “It falls under the Torch Run umbrella, but it is organized as another event for us.”

There were 176 golfers on the course this year, up from 157 the previous year, and 74 the year before as the tournament has become more popular.

With so many golfers, they have a shotgun start, meaning foursomes spread out at different holes to start the game.

Special Olympics Ontario is part of the global organization that provides athletes with intellectual or physical disabilities opportunities to compete in sports while promoting respect, acceptance, inclusion, and human dignity.

“We had championship hole because we were playing on two courses,” Jeff explained. “There was a single-hole play-down where the top team from each course played-down on the one hole. That way we could crown the winner of the tournament. We had a dinner after the tournament, speeches, and a live auction as well as a silent auction. The funds raised assist with coaching, training, uniforms, and travel”

The final tally raised hasn’t yet been finalized, but it is going to be over \$25,000.

The main sponsor, Refined Restorations, has a connection to the tournament and



The Brighter Tomorrows Classic golf tournament was held at Woodington Lake Golf Club in Tottenham on Friday, Sept. 27. The annual tournament raises funds in support of Special Olympics Ontario and Community Safety Partners.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Bradley Ough.

Refined Restorations owner John Murray became a sponsor almost by accident.

He was in a local establishment and overheard Jeff speaking about sponsorships, and

thought he could make a good contribution.

“Jeff was in there chatting to them about looking for sponsors,” John said. “I happened to overhear, and I said, I just moved to town, I would love to help out.”

It happens that John bought his business from Bradley’s father, and his brother Chris, still works for Refined Restorations.

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Tip of the Iceberg presented by Theatre Orangeville

Continued on Page A12

The authorship of the play is shared by three, Chris Rait, Mark Williams and Jeannine Bouw.

"The story was Mark's idea," Rait told us. "We met every Thursday for a year and a half and just wrote for a few hours. It was fun."

First and foremost, perhaps, for Stephen Sparks was to acquire the Newfoundland accent which seems to have gone well. Stephen Sparks has trod the Theatre Orangeville boards many times, including Norman Bray in the Performance of his Life; the Gentleman Clothier and Screwball Comedy. Both he and Sweeney MacArthur have had roles in Murdoch Mysteries.

Naim commented there is a large Newfoundland community in Orangeville and said, "We hope they will come and see the show."

Of the play's characters, MacArthur remarked, "These two are good salt-of-the-earth, hard-working men. They have been best friends all their lives in a village that is a close community."

"The boat is a full-sized dory, an amazing piece of engineering," Naim informed us, but the cleverness of it was not revealed.

Patrons will have to see the show to appreciate the workings of the dory, born of the stunning ingenuity of Theatre Orangeville's creative team. While the premise and the play are very funny, it is extremely touching and an amazing story.

"I think the play embraces these two older men who have lived their lives and tell some stories of a

life lived," Sparks said.

The Citizen learned that the play has a local connection, for Chris Rait comes from Adjala and has family there. He is a singer-songwriter who was the lead singer with the folk-rock group The Treeline. With them, Rait has performed in festivals not only in Canada but also as far away as the Whare Flats Folk Festival in New Zealand.

During the writing of the play, one influence was that the writers knew each other's stories. The challenge was when COVID-19 kept them from going to each other's homes, they had to meet online.

As for Mr. MacArthur, he has played in many Canadian theatres and has globe trotted to theatres in the U.K. and on a tour with The Rocky Horror Show in Germany.

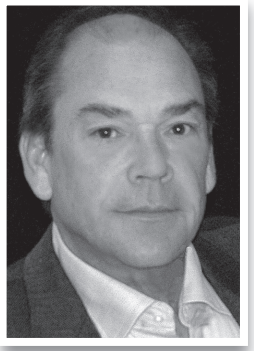
Premiering at the Lighthouse Festival Theatre in Port Dover to another production at the Globus Theatre in Bobcaygeon, Rait is excited by bringing Tip of the Iceberg to Theatre Orangeville.

The storytelling is like sitting around the "kitchen table with mugs." Why will we fill the theatre to see this show? It is fun and Mr. Sparks promised, "It is a remedy from the dark days of Covid we're still coming out of. They are thinking about their lives and maybe there's something to add, to re-invigorate."

For tickets and more information go www.theatreorangeville.ca or call 519-942-3423.

You can also purchase tickets at the Opera House's Box Office (87 Broadway).

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Don't shoot me, I'm only the piano player

"It's a hellova thing killing a man. You take away all he's got, and all he's ever gonna have."

That pretty much sums up Bill Muny's philosophy on murder in the 1992 film, Unforgiven.

Yes, killing a person does indeed take away everything.

There was a mass killing in South Africa a couple of weeks ago – 18 murdered. All shot dead.

The victims were all neighbours or relatives in two houses, side by side. They were gathering for a traditional ritual to mark the end of mourning for a mother and daughter, who were also murdered a year ago.

South Africa has already recorded almost 13,000 murders this year. In 2022, the country experienced more than 27,000 murders.

The country's Police Ministry claims that more than 53,000 suspects wanted for violent crimes, including murder have been arrested in the last month.

Life – is cheap, in South Africa.

In Canada, your chances of being murdered by a stranger, are almost zero. Almost always, a murder is committed by a person who knew the victim, either closely, or through other connections.

The country recorded 788 murders in 2021. Around a quarter of those were gang related. If you live by the sword, you die by the sword.

The homicide rate for Indigenous persons was six times higher than that of non-Indigenous victims.

There are around 100,000 victims of domestic violence every year, and about 90 people die annually at the hands of their abuser. That's no way to end a marriage, but it happens every week.

For the most part, you will feel safe in any Canadian city.

How do we stack up against other countries when it comes to violence?

Western Europe has the lowest murder rate in the world. Based on murder per 100,000 inhabitants, Italy, Belgium, Spain, France, Italy, Portugal, Austria, Netherlands, and Scotland, have very low homicide rates of just over one, to only .5 of population based on the 100,000 number.

On the other side of the world, a murder in Australia is a big deal. They have a rate of only .8, per 100,000 people.

By comparison, Canada's rate is around 2.2 – still very low on the world scale.

The U.S., which has a reputation for shoot-

ing, both as a pastime and for mass shootings, has a rate that is actually pretty low, around 6.83.

From there, the statistics go up dramatically depending on what part of the world you live in.

Several countries in Africa are rated in the high mid-level to high range. Nigeria, Botswana, Eritrea, Eswatini, South Sudan, Losotho, and Namibia, all have dangerous levels of yearly homicides.

It is when you look at Central and South America, the numbers are outright scary. In fact, so scary, I think any person would be nervous just going to the grocery store.

Jamaica has the second highest murder rate in the world with a rate of 53 per 100,000 people.

It is a country of around 2.7 million people, that had 1,508 murders in 2022. Compare that to Toronto, with around the same population. Toronto had 57 murders in 2023, many of them gang related.

Even the Bahamas with a population of around 450,000 recorded 128 murders.

In Central America, Belize, Costa Rica, Guatemala, and Honduras, had high rates from 19, up to 35. You probably don't want to do many outdoor activities in Honduras.

Haiti's rate is over 40.

Even the larger countries in South America have a high rate of violence and killing.

While Chile, Paraguay, Argentina, and Bolivia, are relatively safe with ratings around 4 to 6, their neighbours aren't so peaceful.

Mexico, which is still part of North America, has a rating of 26 – that's way too high for a modern country.

Columbia's number is 25, with around 13,108 murders.

Brazil is not far behind, with a rating of just over 20, with over 44,000 murders per year.

I'm sure most of the people who live in Brazil or Columbia, are decent, hard-working people who want to have a place to live, a decent job, and good life for their families. But it must be difficult in a place where violence is so common place.

The next time you are taking a stroll down the main street of your town, take a moment to appreciate the fact that you can do it freely without having to look over your shoulder, or keep a pistol in your belt, just in case.

Seniors Centre excited for Down East Dinner

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Caledon residents are invited to support their local Seniors Centre and have fun doing it this fall.

The Caledon Seniors Centre (CSC) has two major fundraising events coming soon, its Down East Dinner and annual Craft and Bake Sale.

The Down East Dinner is being held on October 18 at the centre (7 Rotarian Way) and will feature live music from Phill Hood and the Exclamation.

The menu for the dinner is a starter of seafood or potato chowder with bread; a main course of pub-style battered haddock with crispy coleslaw, steamed vegetables and fries; and a dessert of east coast blueberry pie with whipped cream.

For vegetarians, the main course will be vegan lobster (heart of palm) on a root vegetable patty.

There will be a cash bar, coffee and tea, and an assortment of sodas to drink.

To purchase tickets for the event, those interested can call 905-951-6114 or visit the Seniors' Centre.

CSC fundraising coordinator Stacie Roberts said Phill Hood and the Exclamation are back by popular demand and put on an amazing show.

"They're a great band and a lot of fun," said Roberts.

Roberts said the CSC has many members with eastern Canadian heritage.

"They've been providing some of the decorations and the menu was created by one of our volunteers, she brought her favourite cookbook back from her recent trip to visit family," she said.



“Beer, it’s the best damn drink in the world.”

Cheers to Jack Nicholson



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