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- ✓ Traffic Calming Measures to make our roads safer
- ✓ No more free rides for developers-Growth pays for Growth
- ✓ Increase budget for EMS, Fire and Police
- ✓ Protect Caledon's environment and natural heritage
- ✓ Respect Taxpayers - Prioritize & spend money efficiently
- ✓ Infrastructre before development
- ✓ Supports a moratorium on aggregate licenses
- ✓ Investing in revitalization of our Villages and Hamlets

How do the candidates records  
compare to *your* values?

|                        | Annette Groves  | Jennifer Innis   |
|------------------------|---|--|
| Taxes                  | Opposed tax hikes during the pandemic   | Voted for property tax hikes at height of pandemic                     |
| Council Pay            | Opposed giving Councillors a pay raise  | Voted for a 24.4% pay raise for Councillors during the pandemic        |
| Healthcare and Seniors | Secured a 20-acre land donation for a future Urgent Care Centre and Seniors Village | Voted against future health care and seniors facility in our community |
| Aggregate Pits         | Opposed more aggregate pits in Caledon  | In Favour of expanding Aggregate Pits                                  |
| Growth                 | Will prioritize smart growth while protecting the uniqueness of our communities     | In favour of MZOs which silences residents voices on development       |
| Helping Workers        | Urged the Provincial Government to repeal Bill 124 that is hurting our Nurses       | Voted against supporting Nurses  |
| Paramedics             | Fought to keep our Paramedics based in Caledon                                      | Voted to base Caledon's EMS in Brampton                                |

Caledon's Best Choice for Mayor!

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Visit [annette4mayor.ca/voting-record](https://annette4mayor.ca/voting-record)  
See how the candidates voted on the issues





**Annette Has A Plan!**



Annette has heard from residents across Caledon who have shared their concerns about road and traffic safety and she has a plan.

As Mayor, Annette will invest in enforcement by:

- Increasing Police presence
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This plan will decrease careless drivers from speeding, especially through residential neighbourhoods and in front of schools.

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- **Extend HWY 427 to HWY 89** - Through Existing Hydro-Corridor
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As Mayor, Annette will invest in First Responders

- Fire, Paramedics and Polic Services
- Fight to bring EMS HQ back to Caledon

**PROTECTING CALEDON'S**  
**NATURAL HERITAGE**



As Mayor, Annette will fight to protect Caledon's environment and Natural Heritage:

- Supporting a moratorium on Aggregate Pits
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On September 30, the Town of Caledon and MPP Sylvia Jones raised the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation flag at Caledon's Town Hall in Caledon East.

TOWN OF CALEDON IMAGES

## Caledon honours National Day of Truth and Reconciliation

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

September 30 was the National Day of Truth and Reconciliation.

The federal statutory holiday was created in 2021 to remember the children who died at residential schools, and honour those who survived the neglect and abuse they faced at them.

Canada's residential school system is recognized as an act of cultural genocide and its impacts are still felt in Indigenous communities

today.

September 30 also marks Orange Shirt Day, an Indigenous-led grassroots movement to raise awareness about the impact of residential schools. Former residential school student Phyllis (Jack) Webstad had her new orange shirt, bought by her grandmother, taken from her as a six-year-old girl on her first day of residential school. The orange shirt has come to be a symbol of the stripping away of culture, freedom and self-esteem experienced by Indigenous people over generations.

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"The annual Orange Shirt Day on September 30 opens the door to global conversation on all aspects of residential schools... the date was chosen because it is the time of year in which children were taken from their homes to residential schools, and because it is an opportunity to set the stage for anti-racism and anti-bullying policies for the coming school year," reads the Orange Shirt Day website.

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### Large day of action against 413 held along proposed highway's route

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

People from this community and beyond gathered in Caledon on October 1 for a day of action against the proposed Highway 413.

The Brampton Fairgrounds, located in Caledon, was chosen as a central meeting point for a rally, as it is along the route of the proposed highway.

Many groups were involved in the organizing of a walk and cycle along the proposed highway's route, each leading the way along a different part of what might be the highway in the future.

Organizers wanted to highlight with their event the farmland that would be paved over by the 413, and did so by including a farmer's market at the fairgrounds, and one group stopped at a local farm along the way.

Betty de Groot, one of the secretaries for the local non-profit EcoCaledon, helped organize the route that she and other EcoCaledon supporters traveled on October 1. Since EcoCaledon has been outspoken in its opposition to the 413, de Groot said it was only natural for the group to join and support the day of action.

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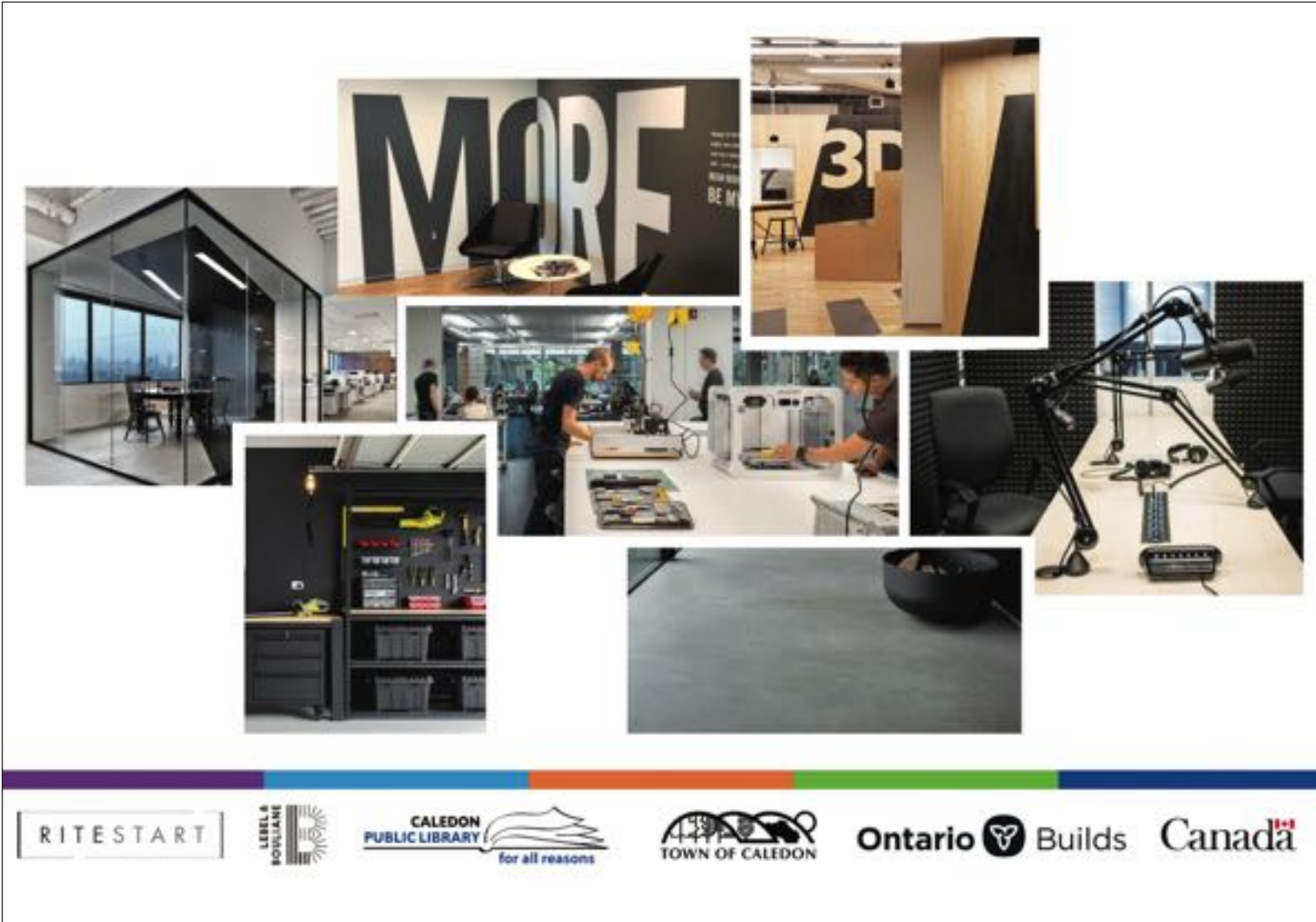


# Construction on Valleywood branch of Caledon Public Library to begin soon

Upgrades to include a makerspace and recording studio

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Valleywood residents will soon have a cutting-edge facility right on their doorsteps. The Caledon Public Library (CPL) has announced construction will soon begin on the Margaret Dunn Valleywood branch of the CPL, transforming it into the Margaret Dunn Valleywood Collaboration Studio. When complete, the branch will play host to a makerspace, which boasts tools like 3-D printers, audio and video recording and editing equipment, and traditional crafting supplies. The branch will also be home to a recording studio and various meeting and collaborative work spaces — and the books will still be there too. Mary Maw, the CPL’s Manager of Communications, explained the upgrades to the Margaret Dunn Valleywood branch of the CPL are being made possible thanks to the federal and provincial government through the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program, and the Town of Caledon. “Our collections will focus on supporting these new services with special collections for local businesses and entrepreneurs and an emphasis on technology, making, and creativity,” said the CPL in a statement. “The renovated branch will also continue to act as a pickup and return location for all CPL materials.” Colleen Lipp, CPL’s CEO and chief librarian, Colleen Lipp, said she’s excited the services offered at the Margaret Dunn Valley-



Concept images of the types of things one might see when construction on the Margaret Dunn Valleywood Collaboration Studio is complete. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

wood Creation Studio will be available on Valleywood residents’ doorsteps. “We are excited that these new services will be delivered in the heart of Valleywood...” said Lipp. “With its easy access to Highway 10 and the 410, we also see this branch as a destination for all of Caledon.” Maw said makerspaces are one of the best ways for people to learn the skills needed in an ever-changing modern world. She said people don’t need to be an expert to come to a makerspace to create, invent, learn, and build skills. The CPL plans to host a variety of maker, technology, and craft workshops at the upgraded Valleywood branch. It also plans to collaborate with the Town of Caledon’s economic development team to host events for local businesses, and with the Town’s recreation team to host events for residents.

Construction on the branch is set to begin in early November, meaning the branch will be closed for a minimum of three months. The exterior drop box at the branch will still be available for use, and the community room adjacent to the branch will also still be available. Maw said, during the closure, library staff are happy to serve Valleywood residents at the CPL’s other locations.

## Candidates for mayor speak out against allegedly “biased” debates

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

The two candidates for mayor in Caledon’s upcoming municipal election, An-

nette Groves and Jennifer Innis, are speaking out against debates they say are unfair. Though neither candidate spoke of a specific debate, both had strong messages to

share about their belief in fairness during debates and all-candidates events. Innis said she will not be participating in any all candidates debate that’s arranged by a third-party advertiser. However, she said she’s happy to participate in any debate hosted by a community group or non-profit, such as Caledon’s Chamber of Commerce. “I’m not going to legitimize an organization that is a third-party advertiser. That would be like me throwing an all-candidates debate,” said Innis. “I don’t want these third-party advertisers to get any credibility... it’s one person who’s spending (money) to defame and discredit other members of Council or other candidates.” Groves said it’s important that any debates held in Caledon be hosted by an unbiased group and have an unbiased moderator. She said she’s willing to participate in any such credible debates that are free from bias for any one candidate. “That’s part of democracy,” said Groves. “Really, I’m happy to face any of the tough questions in an open debate.” Groves and Innis both put their names forward as candidates for Caledon’s next mayor the first day they were able, May 2. They’ve been campaigning ever since to win in Caledon’s municipal election that takes place on October 24. Caledon residents can visit the Town’s website to learn more about voting dates, times and locations — early voting begins soon, on October 8.

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# New memorandum of understanding between Caledon, MCFN to be signed this week

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“It is an opportunity for First Nations, local governments, schools and communities to come together in the spirit of reconciliation and hope for generations of children to come.”

On September 30 in Caledon, Mayor Allan Thompson raised the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation flag at Caledon’s Town Hall in Caledon East. The flag raising is meant to serve as a symbol to Caledon residents that the Town recognizes the history of Indigenous people in Canada, and that the Town is committed to working towards reconciliation.

Since September 24, Caledon’s Town Hall has been lit up by orange lights to show respect to those impacted by the residential school system

The lights will remain on until October 7.

On that day, the Town of Caledon and Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation (MCFN) will be signing a new memorandum of understanding.

The Town touts this memorandum as a significant step in formalizing ongoing efforts to create a mutually respectful relationship between the two groups. Mayor Thompson, MCFN Chief Stacey LaForme, representatives from MCFN, Caledon council, and members of the Town’s senior leadership team are set to be in attendance at the signing.

Thompson said the memorandum means setting

up a relationship where the Town of Caledon will look at everything it does through an environmental lens and Indigenous lens.

“It’s been a wonderful, great experience, I’ve learned so much,” said Thompson.

He also explained the Caledon signs people see when they come into Town will soon say that Caledon is on the treaty lands and territories of the MCFN.

“I have always felt that municipalities play an important role in the work of reconciliation in communities,” said Thompson. “We are proud of the work we have done in Caledon to advance and include Indigenous culture into our plans, policies and service delivery.”

Also happening on October 7 will be the unveiling of an orange crosswalk at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness. The crosswalk is being implemented to remember and honour the children who died in residential schools, as well as to acknowledge the strength and resilience of residential school survivors and their descendants.

The Town’s chief administrative officer, Carey Herd, said with the crosswalk the Town wants to demonstrate that it’s a partner and champion for equity in Caledon.

“The crosswalk serves as a reminder of the role that each of us play in advancing reconciliation within the Caledon community,” said Herd.



Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation Chief Stacey LaForme and Mayor Allan Thompson hold up the Wampum Belt Thompson presented to LaForme in 2018 at a Special Council meeting last fall. **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO**

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### SCHOOL EVACUATED WEDNESDAY

Students from Mayfield Secondary School were evacuated Wednesday due to a police investigation. In a statement, Caledon OPP said “members of the public can expect to see increased police presence in the Mayfield/Bramalea Road area in Caledon. As the result of an ongoing police investigation, Mayfield Secondary School and the Walmart across the road have been evacuated.” Parents looking to pick up their children were asked to do so at James Grieve Public School. More information was expected to be made public after press time this week.

### TWO CHARGED IN RELATION TO SHOOTING

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged two individuals in connection to a shooting.

“On September 30, 2022, at approximately 4:19 a.m., Caledon OPP responded to a shooting on Old School Road in the Town of Caledon,” said Police. “The Caledon OPP Major Crime Unit was engaged to investigate and was assisted by the Caledon Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU), OPP’s Forensic Identification Services, Central Region Canine, and the Emergency Response Team (ERT).”

Later that same day, the investigation led officers to arrest two individuals in connection to the incident.

Adnan Jajja, 39, of Surrey BC, was charged with:

- Attempt to commit murder using firearm
- Assault with a weapon
- Pointing a firearm
- Uttering treats - cause death or bodily harm

Navjot Singh, 25, also from Surrey BC, was charged with:

- Attempt to commit murder using firearm
- Assault with a weapon

Both were held in custody pending a Bail Hearing.

The charges have not been proven.

It was determined that there were no threats to public safety.

The investigation is ongoing. If you have any information in relation to this incident, please contact the Caledon’s Major Crime Unit 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, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to \$2000 upon an arrest.

### ARMED ROBBERY INVESTIGATION

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have responded to a second armed robbery in Bolton in a week and are requesting the public’s assistance in identifying the suspects.

“On September 23, 2022, at approximately 5:27 p.m., Caledon OPP was alerted of a robbery that took place at a business at 18 King Street East in the Town of Caledon,” said Police. “The investigation revealed that at approximately 5:12 p.m., two males entered the business, one of which was holding a firearm, and demanded the location where narcotics were kept. A third male waited outside in the driver seat of an older model black sedan. They fled the scene westbound on King Street East at a high rate of speed with a quantity of currency and narcotics.”

The following descriptors were obtained:

Suspect 1: Male, black, thin built, 18-25 years old, 5’3”, wearing a grey hoodie, dark blue pants, white shoes, a surgical mask, and yellow construction gloves. This suspect carried a black duffle bag and a black pistol

Suspect 2: Male black, thin built, 18-25 years old, 5’5”, wearing a black hoodie, grey or camo pants, black shoes with red accents, a surgical mask, and yellow construction gloves

Suspect 3: Male, black, thin built, wearing a surgical mask and a black or dark grey hoodie

“A week later, on September 30, 2022, at approximately 10:43 a.m., Caledon OPP responded to an additional armed robbery that had just taken place. Police have information to believe that the suspects and vehicle used are the same. They left with a quantity of narcotics and currency. The vehicle is believed to be an older model black Honda, possibly an Accord. Video surveillance is not yet available. It may be provided at a later date if it may assist in the identification of the suspects.

“The investigation is ongoing with the assistance from the OPP Forensic Identification Unit (FIS). The OPP is also working closely with its neighbouring municipal police partners to investigate these and other GTA robberies that are believed to be related. If you have any information in relation to this incident, please contact

the Caledon Community Street Crime Unit 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, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to \$2000 upon an arrest.”

### Tips during and after a robbery has occurred:

- Even with a robbery prevention program in place, robberies may occur. All employees should know how to handle those few moments during a robbery to ensure personal safety.
- Don’t argue. The offender may be more frightened than you
- Do exactly as you are asked
- Don’t make any sudden moves. Tell the offender every move you plan to make before you do it
- If you are not alone in the store, tell the offender someone else is there to avoid any surprise entrances
- Don’t set off the alarm or call 911 until after the offender has left the premise to avoid a hostage situation
- Try to memorize the offender’s descriptors and details as you’ll need to write it down later

### After...

- Protect the crime scene and don’t touch anything the offender may have touched. This includes the counter, which may hold fingerprint evidence and the floor where the offender walked, which may include significant footwear evidence
- Lock the doors immediately after the offender has left
- Activate your alarm and call 911
- As soon as possible, write down the offender’s descriptors and details and a description of the vehicle and licence plate number

### SERIOUS COLLISION


Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were on scene of a serious collision on Highway 10 in the Town of Caledon.

“On September 29, 2022, at approximately 6:16 a.m., officers and emergency crews responded to a two-vehicle collision on Highway 10 at Old School Road,” said Police. “One person has been transported to a Toronto-area trauma centre with life-threatening injuries.”

Highway 10 in both directions between Mayfield Road and King Street was closed while the OPP Technical Collision Investigation Unit assisted with the investigation

Anyone who may have witnessed the collision or has dashcam footage are asked to contact Caledon OPP at 905-584-2241 or 1-888-310-1122.

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- North-central Indian city
- Emaciation
- Actress de Armas
- A way to score in basketball
- Odd
- Scripting languages on IBM machines
- A right of local jurisdiction
- Hard, colorless compound
- Diving seabird
- Wild goat of the mountains
- Not shortened
- Someone who learns from a teacher
- Is inclined
- Still asleep
- Antidepressants (abbr.)
- Town in Surrey, England
- Indian music

### CLUES DOWN

- Genus of owls
- Hindu queen
- Cain and \_\_\_
- Hindu female deity
- Islamic calendar month
- Changes posture
- More stubborn
- Give work to
- Round maps of the Earth
- Gathered fallen leaves
- Popular credit card
- Separation of church and state
- Founder of Sikhism
- They \_\_\_
- Where you find the milk
- Institute legal proceedings against
- The neural structure consisting of the brain and spinal cord
- Expresses

### CLUES ACROSS

- Birth control means
- People tend to be on one
- A way to keep meat moist
- Home of the Crimson Tide
- Pasta type
- Late 1990s rapper
- One circuit of a track
- Surrounded by water
- Late “Growing Pains” actor Thicke
- Married couples say it
- Drool
- Sicilian city
- Airline worker perk (abbr.)
- Grayish-black mixture
- Systems, doctrines, theories
- Midway between east and southeast
- Athletes who get paid

### CLUES DOWN

- surprise
- Have a debt to
- Businessman
- State on India’s western coast
- Practice of managing financial risks (abbr.)
- Patty Hearst’s captors
- Put into service
- 10-year periods
- Crony
- Surgical clamp
- Leave unable to move due to lack of wind
- Where rockers work
- Valleys
- Ancient lyric poem
- Wise men
- It lights a room
- Assert
- Fifth Roman Emperor
- Ancient Greek city in Thrace

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



# Large day of action against 413 held along proposed highway’s route

Continued from FRONT

“We started at Countryside and Clarkway, next to a cow and sheep pasture, and went north to Mayfield, near where one of the future on-ramps is slated to be for the proposed 413. We crossed the intersection and continued north on Humber Station Road, where we stopped at Malhi Organic Farm to buy some produce and show appreciation for what this land currently does: feed people!” said de Groot. “Then we continued, passing by the 100-acre farm where I grew up. All of the buildings have been torn down, the laneway is overgrown and inaccessible, but the willow tree is still huge and gorgeous.”

The fields on the farm where de Groot grew up are now mostly rented out by local farmers, who grow crops on them to try and make ends meet. However, de Groot said just behind the farm is Amazon and other warehouses, and that more are on their way thanks to the provincial government’s promise to build the 413.

“We carried on north to Humber Station and Healey, the northwest corner of which is now officially slated as the grounds for a hospital campus, thanks to the donation of the Wilson family... then west to our route’s end at Healey and The Gore, where another future on-ramp is slated to go. We passed many homes, some still in construction, along the way — we wondered how aware these new homeowners are of the looming threat of a highway on their doorstep. And though we passed many farm fields, strangely and sadly there are very few standing or occupied farm houses.”

For the most part, de Groot said on EcoCaledon’s walk they were met with support, and even met a few people who stopped their cars to learn more about the cause and take a “Stop the 413” sign from the group.



Cathy Nosaty (holding microphone) and Leslie Solomonian (the bee) led a sing-along for members of the Green Party, who walked from the Brampton Fairgrounds along Old School Road to Dixie Road and back again. Looking on is Green Party leader Mike Schreiner.

PHOTO BY DAN O'REILLY

## EcoCaledon to host repair cafe during Waste Reduction Week

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Repairing and reusing items is one of the best ways to reduce waste.

That’s why local non-profit EcoCaledon is hosting another of its repair cafes to mark Waste Reduction Week. It’s happening on October 22 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 6215 Old Church Road in Caledon East.

At a repair cafe, EcoCaledon’s volunteers can fix clothing, small appliances, chinaware, wood items, toys, and sharpen and rehandle tools. This time around, people can

also bring fabric scraps and learn how to make their own headband or scrunchie.

For more specifics or to ask any questions, those interested can email [repaircafe@ecocaledon.org](mailto:repaircafe@ecocaledon.org).

Lucrezia Chiappetta, co-chair of EcoCaledon, explained waste reduction week is all about promoting a circular economy — a model of production and consumption where people try to share, reuse, repair, refurbish and recycle existing materials and products for as long as possible.

The Region of Peel is going to be at the repair cafe, and Chiappetta said they’re hoping to remind people about recycling basics.

Unfortunately, during the pandemic, Chiappetta said the Region saw much more contamination in recycling, meaning more items were not going where they’re supposed to go. The Town of Caledon will also be at the cafe to discuss its Resilient Caledon plan and sustainability resources for residents. The Caledon Public Library will also be in attendance with programming.

“A lot of the fixers that attended the last repair

cafe will be in attendance again, so there’ll be different options, whether it’s small electronics or clothing and things like that,” said Chiappetta. “At the end of the day, it’s a big part of the picture when we try to make this transition over to a circular economy.”

Waste reduction week happens on the third week of October each year in Canada. It was started in 2001 by a group called the Circular Innovation Council — formerly known as the Recycling Council of Ontario — which has since expanded the waste reduction week initiative to make October Circular Economy Month.

According to the Circular Innovation Coun-

cil, waste reduction week started with a focus on recycling and transformed into Canada’s largest waste reduction public awareness campaign. “[It] educates, promotes, and celebrates individual and collective environmental efforts and achievements while encouraging new and innovative ideas,” says the Council. “For 20 years, waste reduction week has focused on the concepts of waste reduction and recycling as a key component of our transition to a circular economy... Circular Innovation Council is extending waste reduction week beyond the third week of October... to educate and excite Canadians about the opportunities and benefits of the circular economy.”

# YourWaste

## What you need to know.

**On Monday, Oct. 10, there will be no waste collection due to the Thanksgiving Holiday. Waste will be collected one day later.**

All Community Recycling Centres are closed on **Monday, Oct. 10**, and will reopen on **Tuesday, Oct. 11**.



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NOTICE OF APPLICATION



10249 Hunsden Sideroad

Proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment (Re-Zoning) Applications

FILE NUMBER(S): 21T-22004C and RZ 2022-0007

This is to inform you that the Town of Caledon has received a Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment (Re-Zoning) Application. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

APPLICANT: Glen Schnarr and Associates Inc. on behalf of Suzanne Wilson

LOCATION: 10249 Hunsden Sideroad  
South side of Hunsden Sideroad, east of Mount Pleasant Road  
Part of 25 and 26 and Part Closed Road, Concession 9 (ALB),  
designated as Part 1 on Plan 43R-3844  
Ward 4

PROPOSED CHANGES:

The applicant has applied to for Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment applications to facilitate the creation of 18 estate residential lots, environmental blocks and a road network. The Zoning By-law Amendment proposes to re-zone the lands from Rural – Oak Ridges Moraine (A2-ORM) and Environmental Policy Area 2 Zone – Oak Ridges Moraine (EPA2-ORM) to a site-specific Estate Residential – Oak Ridges Moraine – Exception (RE-ORM-XX) and Environmental Policy Area 2 Zone – Oak Ridges Moraine (EPA2-ORM). The Draft Plan of Subdivision will facilitate the creation of residential lots, open space, environmental blocks and a public road network.



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Notice Date: October 6, 2022

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

For more information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, a copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Plan of Subdivision, additional information and material, please visit [www.caledon.ca/notices](http://www.caledon.ca/notices) or contact the Lead Planner from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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Trustee candidate Roman believes in equitable access to safe and inclusive education

BY JAMES MATTHEWS  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Sheralyn Roman believes in everybody’s equitable access to a safe and inclusive education.

And she’s taking that belief on the hustings in a bid to be voted a trustee on the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board. She’s running against three candidates to represent the board’s Dufferin-Caledon region.

Voters will make their choice October 24.

“Our goal must be one that emphasizes providing the resources necessary for every child to succeed,” Roman said. “Further, I feel educators, in consultation with various experts, are the people best-positioned to determine curriculum content rather than single-focus special-interest groups.”

She believes the role of school board trustee is about advocacy for families facing a challenging situation for a child or children. Trustees are advocates for the community of schools and parishes to various levels of government regarding funding, she said.

“They address matters of concern in education as an advocate for all teachers, staff, and administration,” she said. “We work together to find solutions to the various challenges facing education.”

Roman would like to see improvements in how and where education funding is allocated, how the funding is used, and “where the opportunities exist to do better to ensure every classroom has what it needs to foster student success,” she said.

Students, teachers, and other school staff need to be kept safe from the novel coronavirus. Safety needs to be enhanced with better COVID-19 protocols.

Roman said the role and purpose of the provincial Education Equality and Accountability Office (EQAO) standardized testing needs to be reviewed.

“In a world where nothing is standard, I feel the significant funding allocated to EQAO could be better utilized elsewhere,”



SHERALYN ROMAN CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Roman said.

She said she’s been involved in almost every aspect of the education system from parent volunteer, parish representative, and parent council chairperson to an emergency on-call supply teacher.

She also supported early learners reading one-on-one as part of the All-Star Reading Program.

“I’ve been hands-on in the school system for many years,” she said.

She said her time as a parish representative and her parent council involvement through high school years provides her with valuable insight and understanding about the challenges facing education.

Roman is a former teacher with the Sheridan College School of Business. She has a background in human resources and she now works in communication and volunteers extensively in the community.

“These latter skills are critical to forming and maintaining relationships with my fellow trustees and working together with parents, the parish, teachers and administration to resolve concerns with mutual respect and that provide outcomes everyone can support,” Roman said.



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## NOTICE OF APPLICATION



# 12434 Dixie Road

## Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment (Temporary Use)

### FILE NUMBER(S): RZ 2021-0010

This is to inform you that the Town of Caledon has received a Zoning By-law Amendment (Temporary Use) Application. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

**APPLICANT:** Malone Given Parsons Ltd. on behalf of 10144789 Canada Inc.

**LOCATION:** 12434 Dixie Road  
West side of Dixie Road, north of Mayfield Road  
Southeast Part of Lot 20, Concession 3 (EHS), Parts 1-3 of Plan 43R-2380  
Ward 2

### PROPOSED CHANGES:

The applicant has applied for a Zoning By-law Amendment (Temporary Use) to facilitate the development of a transportation depot and outdoor storage of trucks and trailers. They are seeking to amend the Zoning By-law for the subject lands located at 12434 Dixie Road from Agricultural (A1) to Agricultural – Temporary XX (A1 – TXX) for open storage and parking of trucks and transport trailers and from Environmental Policy Area 2 (EPA2) to and Environmental Policy Area 2 – Temporary XX (EPA2 – TXX), for existing uses for a period of three (3) years.



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**LEAD PLANNER:**  
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**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:**  
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## NOTICE OF APPLICATION



# 12541 and 12577 Airport Road

## Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment (Temporary Use)

### FILE NUMBER(S): RZ 2021-0011

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**APPLICANT:** Malone Given Parsons Ltd. on behalf of 8181926 CANADA INC.

**LOCATION:** 12541 Airport Road and 12577 Airport Road  
East side of Airport Road, North of Mayfield Road  
Parts 1, 3 & 7 of Plan 43R-29515, and Part of Lot 3, Concession 1 (Albion)  
Ward 2

### PROPOSED CHANGES:

The applicant has applied for a Zoning By-law Amendment (Temporary Use) to facilitate the development of a transportation depot and outdoor storage of trucks and trailers. They are seeking to amend the Zoning By-law for the subject lands located at 12541 Airport Road and 12577 Airport Road from Agricultural (A1) to Agricultural – Temporary XX (A1 – TXX) for open storage and parking of trucks and transport trailers and from Environmental Policy Area 2 (EPA2) to Environmental Policy Area 2 – Temporary XX (EPA2 – TXX) to maintain the existing residential uses for a period of three (3) years.



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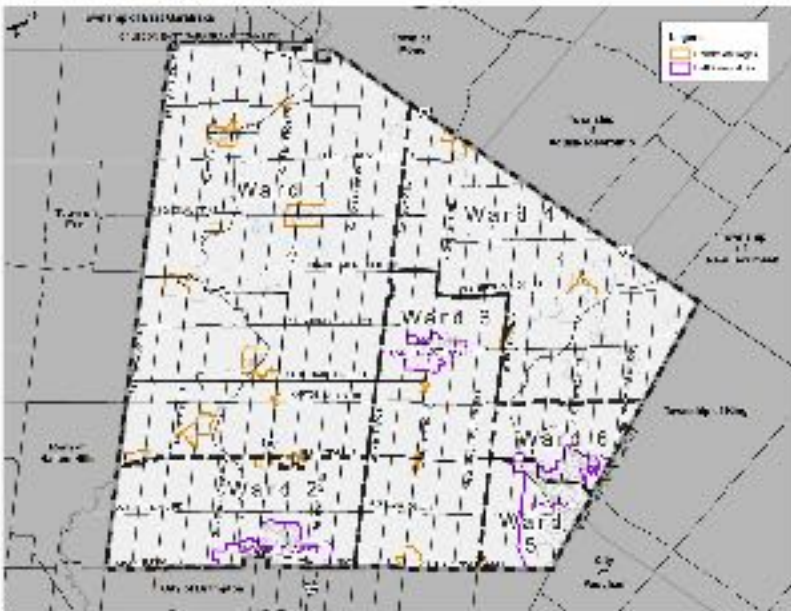
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Happy Thanksgiving!

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# Going a step beyond mere thanks and gratitude

This weekend, many of us will be gathering around dinner tables with family and friends to share in the act of Thanksgiving.

With the last two-and-two-thirds years of the global pandemic behind us, and with four or five boosters coursing through us, we will most likely take our seats sure in the knowledge that we have a lot for which to be thankful and, of course, in the feeling there's less risk doing so.

First and foremost, we're here; it may have felt somewhat of a crap shoot at the start of all this whether or not we would be here by the time Thanksgiving 2022 rolled around, but here we are.

Second, most of us are lucky enough to have loved ones close enough by that we can gather, restore bonds, share a meal, memories, and goals for the future.

Third, if you're so fortunate, you will have a table groaning under the weight of traditional delicacies that are as unique as the family or friend group celebrating.

But, alas, many are not fortunate enough to have such a laden down table. Some do not have a table to share with others. Sadly, all too many don't have family and friends close at hand to share in the fellowship and, saddest of all, many of us didn't fare as well during the international turmoil we have all experienced.

Looking at it through this lens, whatever your circumstance, we have a lot to be thankful for indeed, but we should always be cognizant of those for which giving thanks in the ways we've become accustomed to at this time of year is an all too difficult process.

One thing I'm always thankful for, in the so-called "before times" and even now in whatever we're calling this latest iteration of the "new normal", is just how cognizant our communities are of this reality which can sometimes be difficult to perceive, let alone accept.

Communities have used the last few weeks to improve the lot of their fellow person, whether they have donated a few items to a local food bank, coordinated a drive for the same cause in their school or workplace, or even volunteered their time to help sort and/or distribute donations of all manner for the common good.

Some families, when they take their place around the dinner table, take a moment in turns to express what they're grateful – in general or over the last year. My family doesn't follow this particular tradition, but it's always interesting to see what bubbles to the surface when you do take a moment to think about it.

As bits and pieces of the tree canopy gracefully fluttered down onto my head on last Friday's sunny afternoon, I couldn't help but feel pre-emptively, if cautiously, grateful for where I was.

The blazing reds, oranges and yellows from the aforementioned tree canopy provided a beautiful frame for Aurora Town Park as people gathered, many in shades of orange not too far removed from the outgoing foliage, to reflect, remember, and pay tribute to survivors of the Residential School system and the thousands who tragically didn't make it home.

Now in its second year, I find it interesting that this National Day for Truth & Reconcili-

ation fell so close to Thanksgiving.

Granted, Canadian Thanksgiving, while still ostensibly a time to celebrate a bountiful harvest, has a somewhat less troubling origin story than its November counterpart in the United States, regardless of the imagery related to the holiday our American cousins have bombarded us with. Yet, as a person of European descent, hearing the stories of survivors and those directly impacted by the atrocity, so close to our edition of the holiday, really helps put gratitude into perspective.

Hearing these very difficult memories might make some of what we would normally express gratitude for this month ring somewhat hollow, make the simple pleasures of life we take for granted feel just a little bit more poignant, or put many of the trials we've each gone through into some much-needed perspective.

On Friday, I found myself feeling grateful that we're now in a place as Canadians – mature enough as a country, perhaps – to have serious conversations about where we are as a nation, how far we've come, and what needs to be done to pave the path of true reconciliation towards a better collective future.

I'm grateful, that no matter how difficult it might feel, that our eyes have been opened to Canadian history, past and all too recent, in its full spectrum, warts and all; that the tales we've been raised with of Canada being a country of peace and equity from time immemorial might not actually have been the case; that despite what we tell ourselves, we really don't have a blemish free morality high horse to ride compared to other nations; that as much as we celebrate our achievements as a country, and there are many, there are very important historic and lingering issues that require our desperate attention; that there is still much work to do.

Maybe this year, instead of simply stating how grateful we are for the people in our lives or the how certain experiences that happened over the last 12 months since we last convened for Thanksgiving dinner made us better people, we can go one step further and commit ourselves to at least one action on the road to Truth & Reconciliation.

"We as a society must speak up when we see things happen that are not fair, just, or respectful to Indigenous peoples," said Indigenous educator Jan Beaver at Friday's observance in Aurora. "That is our responsibility, all of us. I am happy to see more and more that people are learning, they're seeking knowledge, they're seeing understanding, they're developing relationships with Indigenous people, they're listening to stories.

"I see it more and more and that gives me hope – that gives me a lot of hope that on days like today this is happening in many, many cities and towns across Canada and I am happy for that because, finally, to me, once we bridge to each other as human-to-human, person-to-person, friend-to-friend, that's where change is going to happen and I am really, really hopeful about how we're moving forward on this.

"As Murray Sinclair said, 'It has taken us all seven generations to get into this mess and it will take us seven generations to correct it if there's a will to do it.' I carry within my heart and spirit a vision for the future, seven generations from now, a future of healthy, sustained Indigenous nations all across this country called Canada."



# Things that should be taught to our children

by Mark Pavilons



We're all products of the education system. Some are recent graduates, others like us Boomers, are throw-backs to simpler times.

But we're all formed, molded and changed by those years in high school and post-secondary school.

Most of us remember those times, awkward moments and, yes, shenanigans, in high school.

Weird sentiments in our yearbooks stand as testaments to times enjoyed, but forgotten. I recommend dusting off those books and flipping through history if you get a chance. It's good for a laugh if nothing else.

In the 1980s, we had academics, but we also had shop class and yes, home ec. We even had the option of reversing these stereotypical classes. Kids learned some basic skills – how to change a tire or a car's oil; how to fix a hole in your jeans; how to cook a simple meal.

Alas, all of these basic skills courses have fallen by the wayside, making room for more academic, more structured forms of learning.

Helping three children through the system has taught me a lot, let me tell you. I learned right along with them. And, I've discovered some disconcerting things.

One thing I just can't fathom is the "sameness" of it all. The course outlines, subjects and even assignments didn't change in the 10 years my kids were in high school. In fact, we can find all their essays and reports on their desktop and confirm the subjects are still the same.

There were reference articles that were decades old. Some are really bad quality photocopies, turned into PDFs. Why would anyone cite information from the early 2000s when so much has changed and come to light?

I hope it's not apathy or laziness on the part of the teachers or school boards. Some things do not stand the test of time, trust me.

As a writer by profession, I find it odd that students – at all levels – have to follow strict essay formats, citation methods and reference checks. Sure, I understand it's a way to get them to research, take notes and document information. But come on, who uses MLA or APA formats in the real world?

I discovered that our system, at any level, teaches kids how to present a written piece. It does not teach them how to write, or how to express themselves.

Perhaps what's needed is an introductory course in Grade 9 called "Self Expression." Revealing, exchanging and presenting ideas and opinions, not formats.

I will say my children did learn something from the Grade 12 psychology classes. It allowed them the freedom to think, ponder and debate. These are

useful skills throughout life.

There are some very human things missing, not only from the curriculum but from anywhere in society.

While the system is now "woke," it lacks some of the fundamentals.

We need to foster empathy in our kids. We all have it, but, as Maya Angelou noted, "we may not have enough courage to display it."

"Empathy is the starting point for creating a community and taking action. It's the impetus for creating change," according to Max Carver.

He's quite right.

While we're exposed to more relevant issues, change has to first come from within.

Once more, our European counterparts are on the ball.

The Danish are the first to introduce "Empathy" as a school subject. The reason why the Danish have incorporated empathy into their standard national curriculum is that they've realized the importance of teaching children what it means to understand and share feelings.

Unlike children in the rest of the world, Danish children are also taught how to come to terms with the many different emotional states they'll encounter later in life, as well as to develop the ability to recognize and identify feelings people usually misinterpret.

They created the CAT-Kit program, which consists of various visual, interactive, and other customizable tools that teach kids how to communicate effectively with their peers, with adults, and with other authority figures.

Off-shoots of empathy are kindness and putting others ahead of oneself. Respect is another biggie.

Another "course" I'd like to see is Self-Esteem 101. Nothing is more important than building a sense of self-confidence and self-worth.

Everything begins there. High self-esteem matters because it helps you develop coping skills, handle adversity, and puts the negative into perspective.

We should also teach our youngins to be honest and truthful.

This one value ensures that your children will possess all other values.

How about an "Introduction to Hard Work?" We're all about working smart, but there's a lot to be said about putting your nose to the grindstone and rolling up your sleeves. Hard work never hurt anyone, so the saying goes.

It's hard to explain to young people the value of time itself. But we older, "wise guys" know the value of every minute of every day. I would encourage everyone to stop and smell the coffee (it's more common than roses) each and every day.

Not being in the classroom today, I have no idea if youngsters have perfected the art of sharing. If not, they must.

Our system may be geared to performance, achievement and high academic grades. And yet, we know that humility is a key quality in life. Be humble.

Here's a list of other things that could and perhaps should be on the map: physical and mental survival skills; interpersonal communication; basic finances; basic home repairs; logic and reasoning.

Sure, some of these things can only be learned through living life and the extended "school of hard knocks."

But the better prepared our children are, the better adults they will become.

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# Transitions

There was a rather poignant moment during the funeral service for Queen Elizabeth when, for the first official time, I believe, there was the singing of God Save the King.

This was the “private” final service, although there were still quite a few people there, and it was televised.

When the attendees began to sing the anthem, the camera focused on King Charles, who of course, as reigning monarch, would not sing the words to the anthem.

Charles looked like he had the weight of the world on his shoulders. This was a moment he had been training for, and waiting for, his entire life.

Hearing the word ‘King’ in the anthem must have dropped the reality of the situation on him, after a lifetime of waiting, and the fact that his ascension to the throne occurred at the cost of losing his mother at the same time.

Although he always knew this day would come, when the day finally arrived, it must have delivered quite an impact on him as a person.

Life is all about transitions. No one ever goes through life without changing as a person,

changing their position in life, or just moving through time.

Those transitions usually are major turning point in a person’s life that get bigger as you get older.

The first years of your life are one constant transition as you move from grade to grade in school.

One day you’re the “niner,” as we used to call them in high school, the next thing you know you’re in Grade 12 and, of course, a big man or woman on campus.

Go ahead another year and you’re back at the bottom when you go to university or college and suddenly you’re the first year student who knows absolutely nothing about anything.

After you finish your schooling, you’re at the bottom of the pile again as the new person at work. If you’re lucky, you will be at a place that is welcoming and friendly. Of course, you could end up in a place where you’re just another cog in the wheel that keeps the business running.

It is said that funerals and weddings are made to be a big deal, because they are among the

most important transitions in life.

Marriage is a commitment – at least it’s supposed to be, and it is not only life changing, it’s a life-long commitment for many. Although some people apparently don’t take it so seriously. A funeral is considered a big deal because it’s your final transition, and you won’t get another chance. The service however, is really for the living you leave behind.

Making the decision of having kids will change your life completely, and for the rest of your life.

You can go from the couple who loves to party all weekend to the couple who are sleep deprived and haven’t been out to see a movie or go to dinner in a nice restaurant for over a year.

The following years, however, may be the best of your life as you see that child go through their own transitions. And there’s a good chance they will be the last person you ever see while they hold your hand and you gurgle out your final thoughts from a hospital bed.

Two of the biggest challenges you face in life are changing jobs, and buying a house.

When you buy your first house, your life will

change dramatically.

Suddenly there are chores you’ve never had to do before, things that need to be fixed, decisions made on how to decorate, what colours to paint, and what types of plants to put in the front garden. Then there are the expenses of new appliances eventually, replacing the worn out roof, furnace, and water heater.

On the good side, in only a quarter of a century, you will make your final mortgage payment and claim full ownership.

Changing jobs, especially in mid-career, is a huge transition. You hope you’re are making the right decision. Sometimes working for a new company works out well. Other times you realize the grass was not greener and you start to wonder if the Acme Widget Company would be interested in taking you back.

Yup, it’s all one long journey.

Good decisions, bad decisions, you’ll make them, all but the best you can do is “carry on.”



**BRIAN LOCKHART**  
FROM THE SECOND ROW

# Britannia Unhinged

“The Queen’s final act of service to the nation was to selflessly buy the economy one last fortnight,” said one tweet when all four wheels finally came off the British economy.

The Queen’s death and funeral took up the first twelve days of Liz Truss’s tenure, so the new Prime Minister’s work of destruction could not get properly underway until last Friday. Then, however, Truss and her faithful sidekick Kwasi Kwarteng, the new Chancellor of the Exchequer (finance minister), got to work with amazing speed.

Kwarteng’s “mini-Budget” was a suicide note that virtually guarantees defeat for the Conservative Party at the next election, two years from now. There is growing doubt that Truss’s government can even survive that long.

She is the fourth Conservative prime minister in the past six years, and at each turn of the wheel the party she currently leads has grown more mutinous. Moreover, it did not choose her as its leader.

That choice was made not by her fellow Conservative members of parliament but by the party’s 160,000 paid-up members, who tend to be old, white, non-urban and very ideo-

logical.

What drew them to her was her fanatical devotion to the cause of lower taxes and a smaller state, as exemplified in a book she and Kwarteng co-authored ten years ago called “Britannia Unchained.”

So as soon as the Queen’s obsequies were safely past, she and Kwarteng gave them what they longed for: a Budget that is the political equivalent of asset-stripping. It contains unfunded tax cuts, mostly to the benefit of the rich, of around \$50 billion a year.

Where will the money come from to make up the lost tax income, plus an extra £65 billion to help voters cover horrendously high energy costs this winter due to the Russian invasion of Ukraine?

Why, they’ll just borrow it all. All that extra spending will allegedly boost the growth rate of the British economy from an average of 1.5% a year to 2.5%, and the extra tax revenue will easily cover that.

At least that’s what Liz Trust believes, in the firm belief that she is walking in the footsteps of her heroine, sainted former prime minister Margaret Thatcher. She is not.

The Blessed Margaret cut taxes, but she also cut government spending. The Truss-Kwarteng partnership is spending like a drunken sailor on shore leave. It’s not “Britannia Unchained”; it’s “Britannia Unhinged.”

The sad news for Truss and Kwarteng is that the “free market” they so revere isn’t stupid. The value of the British pound is already collapsing. Former US Treasury secretary Larry Summers says, “My guess is that the pound will find its way below parity with both the dollar and the euro.”

Meanwhile, investors look at Truss and Kwarteng’s business model, do the math, and flee. In the words of Paul Donovan, chief economist at UBS Global Wealth Management, they now see the Conservative Party as a “doomsday cult.”

And as interest rates soar to fight runaway inflation, millions of Britons find they cannot afford to pay their mortgages. The poor cannot even afford to feed their children. The strikes and protests proliferate.

It’s probably around this time – midwinter, say – that the next rebellion occurs in the Conservatives’ parliamentary party. Howev-

er, changing horses would make little difference unless the policy changes. It wouldn’t.

The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has already issued its first warning to the United Kingdom to get its house in order. Larry Summers accuses the British government of “behaving like an emerging market turning itself into a submerging market,” but Truss is not shifting.

It’s a bit like the slow-motion car crash that brought the Sri Lankan government and economy down, which took more than six months from start to finish. Liz Truss’s government will not last a year, and the Conservative Party may then split, leading to an early election (due anyway by 2024).

The Labour party is already seventeen points ahead in the polls, and its lead may even widen. It will be a wild ride, but the next British government will be led by Labour, which will rapidly reverse everything that Truss aspires to do.



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The lead up to this has been years in the making; back in 2016 when I was still somewhat of a new Mayor, Caledon resident and well known community historian Heather Broadbent told me about that the 200 Anniversary of the Ajentance Treaty would be in 2018 and how would the Town celebrate and mark this milestone.

I have to admit that I didn't know that much about the Treaty, the Anniversary or about the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nations, but I knew that I had to learn more.

Two years, several meetings and conversations later I was so very proud to present Chief Stacey Laforme with a Wampum Belt at the 2018 Caledon Day Celebration in honour of the 200th Anniversary of the Ajentance Treaty.

Fast forward four years and one global

pandemic later, and we are ready to sign an agreement that puts on paper the wampum promises made.

As my time as Mayor is coming to a close, I can say that the signing of this agreement and the work we have done with our indigenous partners is a legacy I am extremely proud of.

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# New exhibition coming to Alton Mill Arts Centre

“Inside the Hive” to showcase encaustic and cold wax art

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Caledon residents will “bee” able to see a unique new art exhibition this month. “Inside the Hive” is a new exhibition that opened on October 5 in the Headwaters Arts Gallery at the Alton Mill Arts Centre. It’s showcasing the work of artists Kim Kool and Karen Brown, both of whom work in the encaustic and cold wax mediums. Over 60 of the artists’ works will be on display. Kool and Brown have a close connection to the Alton Mill Arts Centre, since they both create and teach out of a studio there. Encaustic paintings are created by mixing beeswax with pigments in various forms, and they’ve been created for a very long time. “Examples of encaustic paintings have survived from the Roman empires and are still as vibrant and colourful today as they were when they were painted,” said Brown, who grew up on a farm in the countryside. “It’s not art until it becomes personal. That personal quality of life and art are what I am

striving for. I want my life to reflect the best of me and my art to be an expression of who I am.” Kool discovered encaustic painting when she was delivering a weekly social recreation program at a women’s prison. She said it was a serendipitous occurrence. “The moment I dipped my paintbrush into that first pot of wax, I knew that my life was about to change,” said Kool. “My love for encaustic painting has only grown since then and I am so grateful to have the opportunity to paint and teach throughout the province.” Brown said as part of “Inside the Hive”, information about the lives of honeybees will be shared, considering that they’re “collaborators” in the artists’ work. Brown and Kool’s artwork includes everything from smaller pieces like keepsake boxes and art cards, to fine art pieces of all sizes. “The show is guaranteed to enchant and intrigue art enthusiasts and visitors to the Headwaters Arts Gallery,” said Headwaters Arts in a media release. “Prepare to be amazed with the breadth of creative expression that Brown and Kool have showcased in their collaboration with the industrious bee.” An opening reception for “Inside the Hive” will be held on Saturday, October 8 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Alton Mill Arts Centre. “Inside the Hive” will run until November 6.

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# Veteran trustee Di Cosola running for Regional Councillor

BY MARK PAVILONS

Propelled by a quarter-century of public service, Bolton’s Frank Di Cosola wants to continue to service his community.

Backed by his 25 years as a trustee with the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board, Di Cosola wants to become the first Regional Councillor for Caledon’s Wards 4, 5 and 6.

He’s confident in his role as an elected public servant advocating for his community, a place he calls home.

The need for a representative with experience is imperative now, he says, since Peel Region reduced Caledon’s regional representation.

“The need for a publicly elected representative who has experience in public policy development, effective board and Council governance and engaging community advocacy is most critical, during this election,” he said. “I feel confident that I can successfully address the challenges and opportunities in our community at the Region and Town as Regional Councillor.”

The most evident issue, he said, is the frustrat-



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ing and dangerous commute for residents, who are required to travel on our main arterial roads of Highway 50 and Coleraine Drive with an extensive amount of transport trucks. Trying to access the newly developed 427 Highway with inadequate road access is a challenge.

“This is a perfect example of poor public policy and lack of foresight from the Regional level, knowing well in advance that our community would be the primary users of this highway via Hwy. 50 and Coleraine Drive.

“Also, the consequences of increased development of warehouses and the associated increase of transport trucks maximizing the use of our roads, with limited expansion on our infrastructure to appropriately accommodate this large volume of transport vehicles.”

With Peel and provincial mandates calling for an increase in development, it’s vital that the growth be managed and leveraged with practical and added value for our community, he says.

“The need for improved public transportation that connects our community to neighbouring municipalities is imperative for the versatility of our community and connectivity to other major transportation hubs, such as other GO Stations.”

Along with his experience on the school board, Di Cosola sat on several Town of Caledon external committees.

“I can immediately bring to the table a keen sense of understanding around public policy and community needs. With the ability to navigate through political challenges to the advantage of my community, with practical experience in administrative procedural bylaws, and emotional intelligence that will assist in bridging differences of opinions into constructive decisions and course of actions, that add to the quality of living for our community and residents.”

Di Cosola’s service allowed him to build leadership and stewardship skills.

He pointed to enhancing his skills by engaging in different aspects of community advocacy, with complex challenges and opportunities within my community.

Di Cosola has fostered relationships of integrity and accountability with individuals, he says, “while trying to achieve a means of improving a policy or process that will positively impacts those I represent. These skills are all complimented by my extensive academic professional development, which have refined my practical skills.”

The advocate for Catholic education was first elected as trustee to the Toronto Catholic District School Board in 1988, serving through 1994.

In 2003, he was elected again as Trustee for the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board where he was subsequently, re-elected for four consecutive terms. Frank’s active participation as Trustee for Caledon/Dufferin County has been demonstrated through his involvement on school board and community-based committees, integrating his Catholic school community’s needs to the forefront of educational advocacy.

He’s also a strong advocate for non-profit public sector governance structures. Some of his committee work included Town of Caledon’s Graffiti committee, Arts Advisory, Pan Am Hosting, School Traffic Safety Council, Active Transportation Task Force and Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, Torstar Community Advisory Council including, the Ministry of Education Leadership Resource Steering Committee.

Frank’s experience as a Catholic school trustee is complemented by his philosophy that “learning is a lifelong journey at all levels.”

He continues to broaden and expand his school board knowledge and intellectual capacity in the areas of school board governance, integrative and strategic thinking and mediating highly emotional educational and community disagreements.

His diversity in educational knowledge combined with extensive opportunities to assist in non-profit policy consultation and development, community and government liaison has provided policies “to be rooted into effective resolutions for communities.”

Frank is a 26-year Bolton resident. He’s been married for more than 29 years and has two daughters.

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# A taste of Greece at El Greco Bakery & Specialty Coffee

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

One of the newest additions to local cuisine in the area, El Greco Bakery & Specialty Coffee, delivers a unique and satisfying experience based on Greek culture at its Highway 9 location.

Owners Chrisea Gaitanis and Dimitrios Logothetis spent several months renovating the location with plans to expand even further over the next year.

In the store front, Chrisea offers a variety of delicious Greek-style bakery products as well as beverages that make a nice treat or desert for a special occasion.

“We’re a Greek bakery, along with European specialty coffees,” Chrisea explained. “We have espresso, latte, cappuccino, freddo cappuccino, mochas, and every kind of coffee you can think of, we can make it here.”

The desert selection is varied and offers a full range of delicious treats. There are Greek cookies, biscuits, pastries, and the very popular Nutella croissants. A spinach feta cheese pie, delivers a real taste Greek food. Everything is created fresh every

morning.

“What I would like to do is bring a little bit of Europe here,” Chrisea explained. “I’d like to introduce some Greek things to the community here, and they have embraced me and they love it. We make some very traditional style deserts.”

In the food truck parked in front of the bakery and easily visible from Highway 50, Dimitrios makes a variety of different foods including souvlaki wraps, pork wraps, lamb wraps, souvlaki chicken dinners, Greek salad, fries, and even poutine.

The meat is marinated for two days before being served. Dimitrios prepares everything himself and the truck is open until 7 p.m.

El Greco Bakery & Specialty Coffee offers a treat for people who like to experience something different as well as a morning coffee that goes beyond the normal beverage served at a typical coffee shop.

The food truck and bakery are located at the corner of Highway 9 and Highway 50.

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# SPORTS

## York United fall 2-0 Forge, season is over despite one game remaining

BY ROBERT BELARDI

A lot had to happen for York United to make the post-season, and over the course of the past few weeks, despite three wins in their previous five games, things didn't go according to plan.

The Nine Stripes, who fell 2-0 on the road to Forge FC over the weekend, now sit 10 points out of the final playoff spot held by reigning champions Pacific FC.

In a remarkable turn-around in the latter half of the Canadian Premier League season, it was most certainly a case of too little, too late for York United.

Heading into this bout, the Nine Stripes came out guns blazing in the first half taking lots of chances and pinning Forge FC's back against the wall.

But as an experienced side does, Forge crawled back into the game and immediately took over, resulting in two goals, 15 minutes apart, in the second half by Malik Owolabi-Belewu and Aboubacar Sissoko.

"I thought we started really well. We were good for the first 30 minutes. Decent for the first half, we gave them a few long-range efforts. Second half, I thought we got stuck a bit deep. We knew they would come out – because they wanted three points badly – but two set-piece goals in the end. Disappointing from a coaching standpoint because we know they play short a lot. We had a game plan and we had to execute a game plan against their short set piece. That was frustrating," said head coach Martin Nash, in the post-match press conference.

"There's a lot of ups and downs in a year. Like you've seen in today's game, it was up

and down. I guess you could summarize our season that way. But again, we have one more game to play and we're going to bring everything to that game. Finish on a high. There's still a lot to play for. Everybody is still trying to fight for contracts moving forward. We're just looking forward to the next game now," said defender Dominick Zator.

As we move into the playoffs, we know one thing is for certain: Atlético Ottawa has secured first place on the year.

But the next three spots are all up for grabs. Forge FC sits in second with 44 points and Cavalry FC is in third place tied on 44 points as well. Pacific FC, in fourth, has 43 points as of press time this week.

We'll have to wait and see how this pans out in the final week of the season.



## Robert's Rant: Is the merger of these two youth soccer clubs a sign of things to come?

BY ROBERT BELARDI

OPINION

At the end of the day, it is all about the youth.

Just months after the Toronto Blizzard began a historic partnership with FC Bayern Munich, one of the city's most prominent development academies did it again.

Just a few weeks ago, Toronto Blizzard began an exclusive partnership with FC Emery to promote the long-term development of young soccer players.

FC Emery, which currently houses a few players from Aurora, was established in 1991, originally as a men's futsal program. But over time, the club grew and became an academy, poised for competitive soccer. HFX Wanderers player Mohammad Omar, earned his trade in this system.

The Toronto Blizzard, on the other hand, formally competed in the North American Soccer League from 1979-1984. This elite academy is also where players in the past have earned full rides and their structure is one of the best around.

In speaking with the head of FC Emery, Angel Granja said when he spoke to the head of the Toronto Blizzard, Joe Parolini, he approached him with a plan and had numerous players in need of his infrastructure.

"It's more affordable for the kids and it works out for us as well. They have the coaching staff, they have the players. He has the accessibility for the USA that we needed. He has everything that we're looking for, for the next phase of our development," Granja said.

In his experience, Granja has seen players enroll into the Ontario Player Development League (OPDL) and opt out due to high costs, a key factor for many players who financially cannot pay to play in the league.

"It's about working together for the sport. Even though we're seeing the national team developed in Canada, promoting the game has never been our gold standard...Even if the kid can't play, do we have a development program? We generated a beginner's

program for U13 and up," Granja said.

"We're not looking for superstars. We're looking to make kids' opportunities better. That's all it is. If they continue the sport, we're growing the sport. If they get a degree, or if they continue professionally, that's even better."

With this merger, yes, more players will have flexibility with less monetary strain on families.

But in its totality, can we potentially see this to happen between clubs in the foreseeable future?

When asked, Granja said no. Each club might not be keen on merging with another. Lots of clubs can be competitive that way and want to have a better system than the other. The cold truth, unfortunately, but in reality, it can most certainly be the nature of a competitor.

If this is something that can happen in other communities, this isn't particularly a bad thing. If a player doesn't fit right at one club, they should be recommended to try out for another. The care into player development has most certainly grown. The players are looking for outlets and they are seeking clubs in prime positions for their services.

Canada Soccer has become a lot better in recent years. It is why we currently see the success of our national team. To finally return to the World Cup since their first and only appearance in 1986 speaks volumes on all of the work this country has been doing to get this nation there.

And there will be another in 2026 – the first time in the country's history to have back-to-back appearances. Now isn't that something?

To say every club should merge might be overstepping a fine line in some instances. But, if we're all in it for the development of the players and to further promote the game, is there truly a harm?

With the Toronto Blizzard merging with a second club – and this time a local one – can this happen with others? There are many questions. We'll have to wait to find out.

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**RESIDENTS ENJOY HIKE:** Residents enjoyed the Alpini hike along Caledon trails October 2. The hike, sponsored by the Gruppo Vaughan Autonomo Canada, centred around Bolton's Edelweiss Park. The beautiful day made for an incredible event. The first annual seniors hike attracted 158 hikers of all ages. The majority took on the six-kilometre route through the Caledon Trail, while others hiked for 1 or 2 km. Still others enjoyed chair exercises offered by Angela Wallace from Eat Right Feel Right, all to promote seniors wellness, family and community. Following the hike, participants enjoyed a BBQ lunch "Alpini style," with sausages, polenta, pasta, hamburgers and hot dogs. Joining the event were members of the Bersaglieri and their families, as well as local municipal representatives.

BY MARK PAVILONS

# 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 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 6:15-6:45 followed by a meeting. The initial annual fee incl. a bi-monthly magazine and starter kit is \$59, and monthly dues are only \$15. If you have weight to lose and/or want to improve your health, we can help! We promote healthy eating and your first meeting is free. Come join us! Now that the COVID19 protocols are starting to ease, it's a good time to make any necessary changes to your eating habits. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or see [www.tops.org](http://www.tops.org). Online memberships are also available.

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

This popular community social offers patrons a chance to sip and savour wines from around the world while enjoying live music and a stunning view from the grounds of the Caledon Equestrian Park. We typically feature 50+ different wines, local craft beer and cider paired with a variety of delicious foods. All proceeds are directed to Rotary Club of Palgrave projects. Date: Friday, September 23, 2022 Time: 6:00 – 9:00PM Cost: \$75 per person or 10 for \$650 Hosted by: Rotary Club of Palgrave Event Website: [www.rotarywow.com](http://www.rotarywow.com)

Open to all - Electric Vehicle Society Caledon Chapter meetings. Come out to learn from the expertise of electric vehicle owners and enthusiasts about helping Canadians transition to electric transportation through education and advocacy. Local meetings are held in the Southfields Community Centre Community Room on the third Thursdays of the month from 7pm-9pm. Next Meeting Dates: September 15, October 20, November 17 & December 15. Meetings are free. For more info: <https://evsociety.ca/caledon/> or email Kenneth.bokor@evsociety.ca

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The Caledon Fire and Emergency Services encourages all residents to embrace the 2022 Fire Prevention WeekTM theme "Fire won't wait. Plan Your Escape."

Caledon Fire along with the Office of the Fire Marshal would like to challenge Caledon residents to plan a record-breaking escape on **Wednesday, October 12th at 7:00 p.m.** Challenge your family, friends, and neighbours in this fun activity, it could also help save a life. Create a home fire escape plan and put in into action during this challenge! Caledon Fire trucks will drive down the street with their lights and sirens to signify the start of the fire drill. Once you complete your drill visit the fire truck with a copy of your home escape plan. You can meet your firefighters, tour the fire truck and pick up some giveaways for all ages.

To download your fire escape plan template, visit [Caledon.ca/FireHomeSafety](http://Caledon.ca/FireHomeSafety).

Fire truck street visits for the record-breaking challenge are scheduled for:

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**WM. FRANCIS ROBINSON**  
Peacefully, at home in Bradford, on Wednesday, September 28, 2022, Wm. Francis Robinson, in his 94th year, beloved husband of the late Lois Robinson (September 23, 2021). Loving father and father-in-law of Marie and Bill Clements, Wilfred and Betty Robinson, Edward and Lyn Robinson. Cherished grandfather of Robert and Nicole Clements, Susan and Chris Charette, Ben Umpleby, Mitchell, and Cameron Robinson. Fondly remembered by great-grandchildren Olive Eliza Clements, Ben, and Kaitlin Charette. Predeceased by his parents Ed and Ada Robinson and his sister Irene Sheardown. Private family funeral service will be held at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton (905-857-2213). Private family interment Laurel Hill Cemetery. Assisting as pallbearers: Mitchell and Cameron Robinson, Bill and Robert Clements, Ben Umpleby, and Ben Charette, with Kaitlin Charette as flower bearer. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice. Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)




**JOSEPH HUNTER CAMPBELL**  
Peacefully at Avalon Care Centre, Orangeville on Wednesday, September 28, 2022, Joseph Hunter Campbell, at the age of 82 years. Loving father of Chris and his wife Mirjam Campbell, Wendy and her husband Frank Major. Beloved partner of Ruth Sowrey. Grandfather of Ryan and Austin Major, Kyle and Andrew Campbell. Predeceased by his parents Mae and Hunter McIntyre. Dear brother of Marilyn Bowers and predeceased by Donna. Funeral service will be held at St. James Anglican Church, 6025 Old Church Road, Caledon East, on Thursday morning, October 6 at 11 o'clock. Following a reception at the church, interment Dixon's Union Cemetery, 12895 Kennedy Road, Caledon. Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)



OBITUARIES

**BROWN, Robert Neil (Bob)**  
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Saturday, October 1st, 2022 at the age of 89. Beloved husband of the late Alice Jean Madill (2005). Dear father of Richard (Anna) and Randy (Sandy). Cherished grandfather of Rob (Brandy), Eric (Jessica), Craig, Lisa, Pamela (Michael), Kristin (Kenneth), Kaela (Nicholas) and Carling (Anish). Loving great-grandfather of Avery, Carter, Ben, Summer, Noah, Keegan, Deacon, Nathaniel, Noah, Caleb, Elijah, Leo, Ben, Amelia, Olivia and Liam. Predeceased by his sister Margaret Nelson and his brother Stanley Brown. Robert Neil will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. A Celebration of Bob's Life will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Monday, November 7th, 2022 from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. Memorial donations to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Bob in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. 21st Annual Dedication Service will be held on Sunday, September 10, 2023 at 2:00 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at [www.dodsandmcnair.com](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com)



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# Caledon woman to host her first art show and sale

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Caledon artist Lorraine Roberts is feeling like her life has come full circle. As a child and teenager, Roberts

was always painting, drawing, and studying pretty much any kind of visual art you can think of. However, she ended up pursuing a career in music, and following

22 successful years of that, opened up a botanical garden and organic perennial nursery — Plant Paradise Country Gardens. Plant Paradise, located at 16258

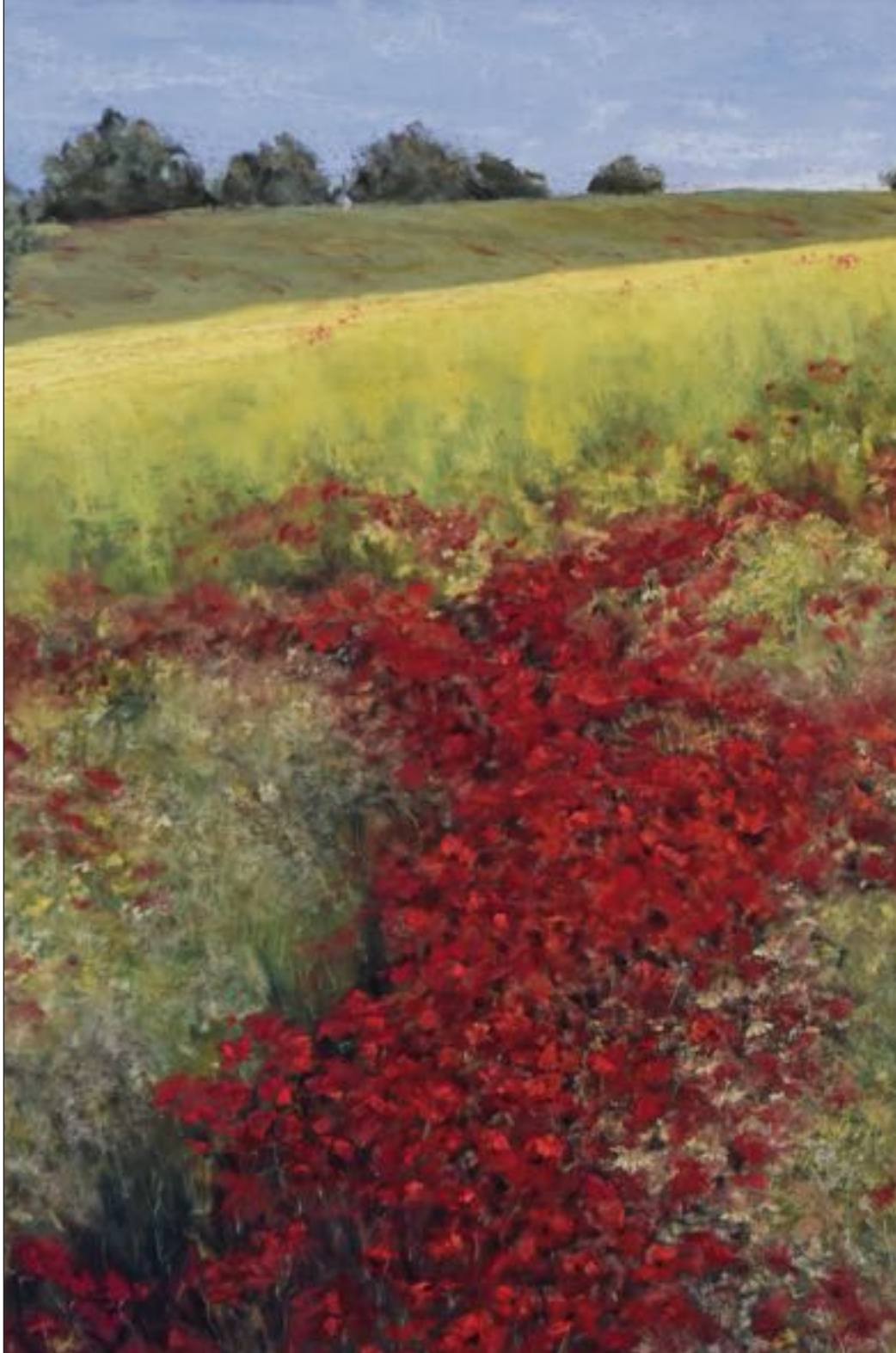
Humber Station Road, is going to be the location of Roberts’ first ever art show and sale. It’s happening on October 15 and 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, and

there’s no charge for admission. The show will showcase Roberts’ pastel painting works. This past January, Roberts took up pastel painting

after viewing some interesting videos about it online. When she tried it herself, she loved it instantly, and has been pastel painting every chance she gets since.

“I was just drawn to it for some reason,” said Roberts. “I think because of the immediacy of it.” Her favourite things to paint are botanically-in-

spired landscapes, and she does pet portrait commissions and landscape commissions too. Roberts explained pastels are a pure pigment with a binder. You don’t have to wait for pastel to dry like you would paint, and you can easily pick up and put down a pastel painting you’re working on — which is great for those with busy schedules, Roberts noted. When a pastel painting is finished, it’s framed with glass over it to protect its finish. Since Roberts has been running Plant Paradise since 2005 with her husband, flowers and nature are a huge influence of hers. She views gardening and her business as an extension of her artistic self, since there’s so much connection between the two. “I feel that... making gardens is very artistic. So, it was just an extension of my art skill,” said Roberts. “Nature, trees, and flowers really are inspirational to me.” Roberts has created pastel paintings of all sizes, from small ones to her biggest at three feet by two feet. “I love the luminous quality of soft pastels, which captures the light and colour of the moment with vibrancy,” said Roberts.



(LEFT) Lorraine Roberts is hosting her first ever art show and sale on October 15 and 16 at Plant Paradise Country Gardens. (RIGHT) Detail of one of Lorraine Roberts' pastel paintings, titled Over the Hills and Beyond.

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