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FREE Thursday, July 27, 2023 Volume 43, Issue 30



(ABOVE) Butterfly counters paused for a group photo before heading out into the fields and forests at Warwick Conservation Centre for Credit Valley Conservation's annual Butterfly Blitz Count.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN



(INSET) A Great Spangled Fritillary butterfly was spotted in the afternoon at CVC's annual Butterfly Blitz Count.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

## Community helps butterfly conservation efforts at annual "Butterfly Blitz Count"

206 butterflies of 25 different species counted in just three hours

BY ZACHARY ROMAN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

On a sunny day last weekend, community members were out searching for beautiful butterflies.

On July 22, people gathered at Credit Valley

Conservation's (CVC) Warwick Conservation Centre in Caledon for the annual "Butterfly Blitz Count."

Now in its fifth year, and third open to the public, the event is an official butterfly census and data from it is submitted to the North American Butterfly Association (NABA). It is then published as part of NABA's annual report.

At 10 a.m. people gathered out front of Warwick Conservation Centre for registration and an introduction to the day's activities. Butterfly nets, field guides, and even bug spray and sunscreen were available for those participating in the citizen science effort.

Two groups of participants were formed: one to bushwhack and traverse more varied terrain, and another to survey less challenging areas of the conservation area.

Each group looked for eggs, caterpillars, and butterflies for one and a half hours, took a break for lunch, then headed back outside for another hour and a half.

Alyssa McLaren, a natural heritage technician with the CVC, was one of the guides for the count. She said over the course of the count, 206 butterflies of 25 different species were counted by the 31 participants in attendance.

Continued on Page 5

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**Residents invited to provide input on Caledon's Green Development Standards**

BY ZACHARY ROMAN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

A draft of Caledon's Green Development Standards is ready for review.

Last week, the Town of Caledon launched a survey online at haveyoursaycaledon.ca to give residents a chance to provide feedback on the standards.

The standards were created as part of the Town's Resilient Caledon Climate Change

Action Plan, and work on them began in January of 2022. The Sustainability Solutions Group was hired by the Town to help create the standards.

One of Caledon's climate change priorities is to "develop and apply a green development standard to ensure all new buildings are net-zero and climate-resilient by 2030, and promote efficient, green, and livable community design."

Continued on Page 6

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# Cheltenham Brickworks buildings inspire Port Perry author’s newest novel

Lucy E.M. Black began working on “The Brickworks” six years ago after a trip to Caledon

BY ZACHARY ROMAN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Cheltenham Brickworks became operational in 1914 and remained in operation until the 1950s. Its buildings are still visible off Mississauga Road, just a little north of King Street.

When Port Perry author Lucy E.M. Black was visiting Caledon six years ago, she saw the abandoned buildings and was inspired right away. She and her husband parked their car and walked towards the old brickworks buildings.



Lucy E.M. Black took this photo of the abandoned Cheltenham Brickworks buildings six years ago. These buildings inspired her fourth novel, The Brickworks, which is launching on October 14. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



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COMMUNITY  
events

*This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact the Caledon Citizen by calling (905) 857-6626 or emailing [admin@caledoncitizen.com](mailto: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](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).

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](mailto:caledoncoc@gmail.com) Location: 34 Nixon Rd., Bolton

“It was a really stormy day when I was there... I thought it was really romantic,” said Black, who recalls taking a picture of the buildings that she loved.

Her husband found a piece of brick on the ground that was studded with straw, which Black took home and put on her writing desk.

“It just spoke to me, I thought, ‘I need to learn more about brickmaking’,” said Black.

She quickly immersed herself in the subject and found herself travelling to Saskatchewan to visit the Claybank Brick Plant National Historic Site.

Black said she also travelled to Scotland, as pre-World War One Scotland was very advanced in terms of industrialization.

“Those immigrants brought those skills and passion with them when they emigrated [to Ontario],” said Black.

In the 19th and 20th centuries, Scottish immigrants settled in many of what are now Caledon’s villages and hamlets.

“I had all this research, and suddenly these two young Scottish men walked into my head and the novel began... men with a dream, that’s how it all started,” said Black of her new novel, The Brickworks.

It’s her fourth novel, and it follows the stories of two Scottish men, Brodie and Alistair. The novel begins with the tragic Tay Bridge collapse in Scotland in 1879 — and young Brodie’s dad was the driver of the train crossing it at the time.

Brodie was traumatized and left home, soon finding a safe haven with his uncle in Edinburgh. There, he studied engineering, intent on proving the bridge disaster was not his father’s fault. He then goes to a small rural community in North America where he befriends Alistair, another Scotsman. Together, they establish a brickworks and change the lives of all they encounter.

“We have these enterprising young Scotsmen who brought their engineering and brickmaking expertise to Ontario just at the time when there was a need for such things,” said Black. “That sense of possibility that took place at the turn of the 19th century... there was a real sense that anything was possible. It’s so exciting”

Black spent about four years writing, researching, and editing The Brickworks. She’s now immensely proud that it’s ready to be shown to the world.

Black and her husband often take drives

to Caledon from Port Perry, which is a community east of Caledon on Lake Scugog. They love looking at the changing leaves in the fall, and Caledon has a special place in Black’s heart. The pair often visit the Cheltenham Badlands and enjoy driving through the Forks of the Credit.

“[The Brickworks] was very much influenced by the richness of your community,” said Black. “It’s such a beautiful place and a place that we return to and visit regularly.”

Black is a retired educator, having been a principal for 10 years, a vice-principal for 10 years, and a teacher before that. She retired when she had two books accepted for publication in 2017, and since then she’s been focusing on her writing career. She’s enjoying being a part of the writing community and has taught workshops in addition to working on books.

While obtaining a degree in English literature, Black’s major area of study was 19th century British fiction.

“I’ve been steeped in the literature and the history of that period,” said Black.

When she and her husband first moved to the countryside, she became interested in local Ontario history. She joined her local historical society and began digging into Ontario’s past.

The Brickworks will be available for purchase on October 14 and is published by Now or Never Press, a company from Vancouver. On October 14, there will be a book launch in Uxbridge at Blue Heron Books from 3 to 5 p.m. — Canadian author Rachel McMillan will also be there. In addition, an archaeological company that endorsed Black’s book for its historical accuracy will have a display at the launch.

“I think this one’s really going to resonate with people. There’s a great deal of history, there’s immigration stories and technical information; but, there’s also romance,” said Black. “Bricks, science, technology, love: how can you go wrong?”

McMillan said Black’s book is wonderfully researched and lovingly told.

“Black again pulls the curtain back on lesser explored moments in history weaving a compassionate tapestry of determination, innovation, and love that fits well into the tradition of beloved national storytellers Michael Ondaatje and Genevieve Graham,” she wrote.

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Stan Cameron, PDSB trustee for Caledon, and Karen Hutchinson of the Albion Hills Community Farm, present fresh vegetables from Humberview Secondary School's garden to Kim D'Eri, manager of The Exchange.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

# First vegetables from Caledon public school gardens donated to The Exchange

BY ZACHARY ROMAN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Caledon students are helping address food insecurity in the community.

On July 20, the Caledon Public Schools' Vegetable Garden Project made its first donation of freshly-picked vegetables to The Exchange, Caledon Community Services' (CCS) home of food support for the Caledon community.

The vegetables — which included Lettuce, Radishes, Kale, Callaloo, and Swiss Chard — came from Humberview Secondary School's garden.

Peel District School Board (PDSB) trustee for Caledon, Stan Cameron, said all of Caledon's public schools have gardens growing on their site and that donations of organic soil, seeds, seedlings and rain barrels made it possible.

"Fresh vegetables, literally right from the garden to The Exchange... their clients can see this fresh food that's available to them," said Cameron. "Teachers, their students, and parents have all given much to make their school's garden a growing success."

With the prices of fresh food increasing, Cameron said it's more important than ever to help out in any small way one can. While the Humberview donation was the first, it certainly won't be the last from Caledon's public schools.

"We're going to be doing this regularly now," said Cameron, explaining each school will be choosing where to donate their vegetables. "Food insecurity and the high cost of fresh vegetables... that's something that's on the forefront of our minds, how we can help people."

Cameron said for Humberview's garden, the efforts of Humberview students, teacher Andrew Hagen, Principal John Colton, parent volunteers, and PDSB field centre staff member Sabrina Zito-Insalaco have been key.

Donations of necessary supplies from Glen Echo Nursery, Davis Feed and Farm Supply, and the Albion Hills Community Farm helped out at the Humberview garden. Grants from the Town of Caledon and Toronto and Region Conservation Authority also helped in the purchase of rain barrels and tools.

The vegetables donated from Humberview's garden on July 20 were all early-harvest vegetables. Come fall, there will be a lot more harvesting going on at public schools around Caledon. Cameron said he expects a large yield of both tomatoes and potatoes, adding he knows students will have fun picking them.

As this is the first year of the vegetable garden project, Cameron said he and the others leading the project are learning and taking notes for next year. Cameron is also setting up meetings with educators from other school boards interested in starting a similar project.

# West Nile virus-positive mosquitoes found in Peel

BY ZACHARY ROMAN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Peel residents have been issued a reminder to protect themselves from mosquito bites.

On July 24, the Region of Peel announced it had found West Nile virus-positive mosquitoes at a trap in Brampton, by North Park Drive and Torbram Road.

Each year, Peel Public Health monitors 33 mosquito traps across Caledon, Brampton and Mississauga to detect the virus. It said it collects and tests mosquitoes from the traps weekly from mid-June to September.

"Public Health staff also survey public areas for stagnant water that may serve as mosquito breeding sites and treat identified sites with larvicide," reads the

Region's announcement.

West Nile virus is passed to humans by the bite of an infected mosquito and there have been no confirmed human cases of the virus in Peel in 2023.

The Region said that while the risk of catching West Nile virus is low, residents should still follow advice to protect themselves from bites.

Peel Public Health recommends that people apply a Health Canada-approved insect repellent containing an ingredient that's effective against mosquitoes such as DEET or Icaridin. However, infants under the age of six months should not have repellent used on them.

"Instead, use a mosquito net when babies are outdoors in a crib or stroller," said Public Health.

Wearing light-coloured, tightly woven and loose-fitting clothing to protect

exposed skin is also effective in protecting oneself from bites. Mosquitoes are most active at dusk and dawn, and can be found in large quantities in shaded and wooded areas.

Stagnant water is also a concern as water that's been stagnant for over seven days is a prime breeding ground for mosquitoes. Residents are encouraged to remove or drain any items on their property that hold stagnant water.

The last tip the Region gave was to make sure any windows and door screens on one's house fit securely and are free of any tears and holes.

Caledon residents can report stagnant water sites to the Region of Peel by calling 905-584-2216 and those looking for more information about West Nile virus in Peel can visit the Region's website, peelregion.ca.



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Speed is a contributing factor in almost one third of fatal collisions in Canada. Automated Speed Enforcement (ASE) is a road safety program that helps make drivers more aware of the need to slow down in school zones and community safety zones, says the Region.

- ASE:**
- Uses a camera and a speed measurement device to capture images of vehicles going faster than the posted speed limit. A ticket with the image of the vehicle’s license plate and speed is issued to the vehicle’s owner;
  - Reminds drivers to slow down in school and community safety zones and other places where people walk, run, cycle, and play;
  - Is about safety - it is designed to work with other traffic safety programs, including improvements to road networks, educational programs, and police enforcement.



**Watch for signs**

“Coming Soon” and “In Use” signs tell drivers where and when ASE is being used to enforce the posted speed limit.

Peel Region currently has one rotating camera at Palgrave Public School on Airport Road. This camera will be moved to Robert F. Hall Secondary School on Old Church Road in September 2023.

The Town of Caledon has installed “Coming Soon” signs in two community safety zones in Bolton (Columbia Way) and Southfields (Kennedy Road). These signs indicate that ASE cameras will start operating within 90 days.

To learn more about the Automated Speed Enforcement program, visit ASE in Ontario.

### ESSA COUPLE CHARGED IN HUMAN TRAFFICKING CASE

The Nottawasaga Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Detachment has arrested and charged a couple from Essa Township in relation to human trafficking.

“On July 17, 2023, the OPP issued a Community Safety Advisory about a sex offender residing in Essa Township,” say

Police. “During the investigation the OPP received additional information.”

As a result of the investigation, Lauriston Charles Maloney, 42, of Essa Township, is charged with the following Criminal Code offences:

- Assault - two counts;
- Trafficking in a Person;
- Receiving Material Benefit Resulting from Trafficking a Person;
- Forcible Confinement.

In addition, Amber-Lee Maloney, 36, of Essa Township, is charged with the following Criminal Code offences:

- Trafficking in a Person;
- Receiving Material Benefit Resulting from Trafficking a Person;
- Administering a Noxious Substance;
- Fraud Over \$5000;
- Utter Forged Document;

Both of the accused have been remanded in custody.

The charges have not been proven.

The investigation is ongoing. The victim in the case was not an attendee of the Beating the Odds day camp. The victim is in a place of safety and being provided support. Anyone with information related to this investigation should contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

If you or someone you know is being trafficked, call your local police. The Canadian Centre to End Human Trafficking has resources available for victims and survivors of human trafficking on their website at [canadiancentretoendhumantrafficking.ca](http://canadiancentretoendhumantrafficking.ca). A national hotline is also available 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 1-833-900-1010.

### ARSON IN NEW TECUMSETH

On Saturday July 22, 2023 just before 4:00am. Members of the Nottawasaga Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), were called to a detached garage fire on Victoria Street.

“Residents of the home were in the house at the time of the fire but had escaped prior to the arrival of emergency services and were not injured,” say Police.

As a result of the investigation, an arrest was made.

A 31-year-old female, of New Tecumseth has been arrested and charged with:

- Arson - Damage to Property

The female was held for a bail hearing in the Ontario court of Justice in Bradford, ON.

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The charge has not been proven.

“If you have any information about crime in our community, please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122. You can also call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit your information online at [www.crimestoppersdm.com](http://www.crimestoppersdm.com). Crime Stoppers does not subscribe to call display, and you will remain anonymous. You will not testify in court and your information may lead to a cash reward of up to \$2,000.”

### DUFFERIN POLICE COLLECTING SCHOOL SUPPLIES

The Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), in partnership with the Salvation Army, will be collecting new back to school supplies for students in Dufferin County. The goal is for every child to have a great start to the school year.

There are several ways the community can participate in this great initiative.

Officers will be collecting new back packs and school supplies at several locations. All donations collected will be distributed locally through the Salvation Army.

- Items in need are:**
- Backpacks (this is the item most needed)
  - Pencil crayons
  - Markers
  - Pencils
  - Erasers
  - Pencil cases
  - Rulers
  - Calculators
  - Geometry set
- Officers will be collecting back to school donations outside of Walmart located at 95 First Street in the Town of Orangeville on Tuesday, July 25, 2023, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Dufferin OPP will be announcing other dates for donation collection or you can drop your donation off.
- The following locations are also accepting donations:
- The Salvation Army New Hope Community Church, 690 Riddell Road;
  - Dufferin OPP Detachment - 390 C Line, Orangeville;
  - Dufferin OPP Detachment - 506312 Highway 89, Mono.
- “Let’s work together to make back to school and exciting time for every child in Dufferin County,” say Police.



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### CLUES ACROSS

1. Bonus materials  
7. Formal names  
13. Free from restraints  
14. One who scrapes away  
16. Type of device  
17. Skin cancers  
19. The Show Me State  
20. Plate glasses  
22. Red-brown sea bream  
23. Small (Fr.)  
25. Flightless Australian birds  
26. High IQ group  
28. Stiff structures  
29. Revolutions per minute  
30. Where a bachelor lives  
31. Licensed for Wall Street  
33. A place to park  
34. Energy, style and enthusiasm  
36. An important creed in Catholic

Church  
38. 18-year astronomical period  
40. Furies  
41. Removes from the record  
43. Noted child psychiatrist  
44. Feline  
45. High schoolers’ test  
47. Not happy  
48. They \_\_\_  
51. On top  
53. Precious stones unit of weight  
55. Moved quickly  
56. Seagulls  
58. A seed with hooks or teeth  
59. Partner to “oohed”  
60. Exclamation of surprise  
61. Most unpleasant  
64. Organization help service members  
65. Type of cockatoo  
67. Humorous criticisms

69. Went through and organized  
70. Wakes up

### CLUES DOWN

1. Settle in tents  
2. Big  
3. Books  
4. Masses of eggs in fish  
5. Language  
6. Not standing  
7. Chinese philosophy  
8. Computer giant  
9. A device to catch  
10. Emits coherent radiation  
11. Actor O’Neill  
12. Smallest interval in western music  
13. Not lower  
15. Revolves  
18. Leavened bread  
21. Number above the line in a fraction  
24. Cable  
26. Adult male  
27. Airborne (abbr.)  
30. Bullfighting maneuvers  
32. Broadcast  
35. \_\_\_ Angeles  
37. Vehicle  
38. Not religious  
39. North American peoples  
42. A baglike structure  
43. Body art (slang)  
46. Picked for a role  
47. Actress Tomei  
49. Former hoopster  
“Big Country”  
50. Icelandic poems  
52. More pleasant  
54. It can add flavor to meat  
55. Self-immolation by fire rituals  
57. Expression of annoyance  
59. \_\_\_ Spumante (Italian wine)  
62. Consumed  
63. Body part  
66. Thus  
68. In reply (abbr.)

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





Ukrainian refugee Serhii receives hearing aid adjustments while his daughter Anna looks on. Serhii received the hearing aids for free at Hear Well Be Well in Bolton. **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO**

Serhii's hearing loss was  
made worse by  
Russian bombing in Kyiv

“The first time I was near a bomb when it went off, I was at work,” said Serhii. “Because we lived in the part of the city where the President is, when the Russians

Serhii said before getting his new hearing aids, words sounded like they were

Wendy Moore, Marketing Manager for the company, explained that in 2023 hearing aid manufacturer Beltone provided the free hearing aids and HWBW provided all

“Now we’re here, we’re experiencing it,” said Serhii. “..It’s a beautiful country, it’s perfect.”

## Community helps butterfly conservation efforts at annual “Butterfly Blitz Count”

Those interested in butterfly spotting can also do so independently, using a mobile application called iNaturalist. By taking photos and reporting sight-

"They're gorgeous," said Noble of his butterfly subjects. He added he likes photographing them because it's a good challenge and tests a photographer's patience.

**PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER!**

**LAST CHANCE TO GET TICKETS! GET YOURS TODAY!**



**HEADWATERS**  
Health Care Foundation

*Presented By*



enercare®

Hockey Night in Dufferin-Caledon, organized by **Member of Parliament Kyle Seebach**, is back! **August 2<sup>nd</sup> 2023 at Teen Ranch (20682 Hurontario Street Caledon)**. Every dollar raised will go towards **purchasing the first ever MRI machine** for Headwaters Health Care Centre! HNDC 2023 will be another great game of hockey featuring top NHL talent.

## GAME DAY & RAFFLE TICKETS

can be purchased NOW by visiting  
**[www.hockeynightdc.ca/buy-tickets](http://www.hockeynightdc.ca/buy-tickets)**

Game day tickets will be available for  
**\$15 each or 4 tickets for \$50.**  
 Raffle tickets can be purchased for  
**\$20 each or 7 tickets for \$100.**

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# Residents invited to provide input on Town’s Green Development Standards

Continued from FRONT

After community review, any necessary amendments will be made to the green development standards before they are presented to Caledon Council for adoption later this year. The last day for residents to provide comments on the standards is August 8.

In creating the draft standards, the Town engaged with neighbouring municipalities, the development industry, and various community stakeholders like non-profits and conservation authorities.

Erin Britnell, Caledon’s Director of Corporate Strategy and Innovation, explained Caledon looked at green development standards models from Toronto, Brampton, Vaughan and Mississauga among others while creating its standards.

According to the draft, Green Development Standards (GDS) “are sets of measures created by municipalities that are required or encouraged in new developments related to environmentally, socially, and economically sustainable design.”

Once implemented, GDS become part of a municipalities’ planning process, meaning future industrial, commercial/institutional, and residential developments must follow them. In the draft standards, the Town noted it would like to have GDS in place before significant growth occurs.

While a net-zero community is important, it must be a complete one too, according to the draft standards.

“A zero-carbon community that fails to provide residents’ needs locally will result in people having to drive to meet most or all of their day-to-day needs, counteracting energy reductions from efficient building design,” reads the draft.

The guiding principles (condensed here for space) used in making Caledon’s GDS are as follows: support energy efficient buildings and renewable energy systems; create communities resilient to climate change; create complete and transit-oriented communities; provide a mix of housing options; create local jobs to reduce commuting; protect local ecosystem and agricultural lands; create inclusive communities; and protect Caledon’s rural character.

Britnell said as part of Caledon’s consultations with the development industry, it became apparent flexibility was key in how developers could meet GDS targets.

“All of those key metrics that we have, we’re still hitting those — it just allows the industry to kind of pick their path to get there, because we know there’s not just one way to hit those,” said Britnell. “There’s different ways to design green infrastructure: you can have green roofs, you can have solar panels, you could have cool pavement.

There’s all these different areas, but they might work better in one community than... in another.”

The Town’s GDS were developed to be implemented into its existing development application process. At preliminary meetings, applicants will be advised about GDS requirements. Then, the applicant must submit a GDS checklist as part of its complete application submission. Town staff will then review the application and send feedback to the applicant. If the applicant makes any necessary changes and meets the GDS criteria, their project can then move forward.

Caledon has opted for a single-tier approach to its GDS, meaning there is one set of metrics for all developments to achieve with flexibility as to how targets are met.

Britnell said the single-tier approach creates consistency for Town staff to be able to measure and report on what the development industry is doing in Caledon.

“This is a collaborative effort and we want to work with them the best we can,” said Britnell. “We’ve had some really good discussions.”

The GDS are organized into three areas: community design and mobility, which is about building communities that improve resident well-being; green infrastructure, which is about expanding urban green spaces and maximizing tree canopy; and buildings and energy, which is about promoting zero-carbon, energy efficient buildings and renewable energy sources.

GDS metrics for community design and mobility include: housing diversity, connection to

parks and open space, light pollution reduction, pedestrian amenities, public spaces, walkability, cycling amenities, mixed-use neighbourhoods, and electric vehicle charging.

GDS metrics for green infrastructure include: soil volume requirements, cool paving, plant species requirements, stormwater management, natural heritage conservation, and bird-friendly design.

Finally, GDS metrics for buildings and energy include: reducing greenhouse gas emissions, making buildings solar-ready, generating renewable energy, water efficient irrigation and more.

“The GDS (metrics) must be undertaken to improve the performance of development in a given theme area,” reads the draft.

## Walking tours a “great opportunity” for residents to share ideas with Town

### Residents can share ideas on community services, local business, planning and more

BY ZACHARY ROMAN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Caledon residents are being invited to join in a unique form of planning for community improvement.

This summer, the Town of Caledon is hosting “Community Conversations: Walking Tours” in Southfields Village, Bolton, Caledon East, and Alton.

According to the Town, the walks are part of its economic development strategy and ongoing revitalization program. It said it’s committed to hearing resident ideas for making their neighbourhoods more beautiful, active and welcoming.

Jason Schildroth, Caledon’s Manager of Community and Cultural development, explained that in each walking tour, residents and Town staff will stop at a number of key locations and discuss priorities for said locations.

“This is a priority area and a way for staff to really get out there and engage with resi-

dents and business owners,” said Schildroth. He noted that Town of Caledon staff from many different departments such as planning, recreation, urban design, transportation and economic development will be attending each tour. With staff from across the Town’s many departments attending the tours, the goal is to be able to answer as many resident questions as possible.

“It’s a great opportunity for people in our community to ask staff a question and have someone available right there,” said Schildroth.

The walking tours planned by the Town are 1 to 1.5 kilometres in length and will include stops along the way to facilitate conversation. The Town has suggested some areas people may want to suggest improvements in: community services, local initiatives, attracting new businesses, planning and design, public space, and public art.

“It really is a non-traditional approach to community engagement... often we invite people to come to us,” said Schildroth. “We’re coming to the community for these walks.”

Another goal of the walks is to create relationships between Town staff and community members across Caledon. Schildroth said these relationships were key in revitalizing Downtown Bolton.

While a walking tour has already happened in Bolton, another is planned from 6 to 8 p.m. on August 10. It will start at the Humber River

Centre.

Tours are planned in Southfields Village from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 6 to 8 p.m. on August 1, and from 6 to 8 p.m. on August 3. They will start at the Southfields Community Centre.

In Caledon East, tours are planned from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 6 to 8 p.m. on August 29, and from 6 to 8 p.m. on August 31. They will start at Caledon Town Hall.

Tours are planned in Alton from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 6 to 8 p.m. in Alton on September 19, and from 6 to 8 p.m. on September 21. They will start at the Alton branch of the Caledon Public Library.

Residents interested in participating in a walking tour can register for one on the Town’s community engagement website, haveyoursaycaledon.ca. Route maps for the walks are also available on the website.

In other revitalization news, the Town is now accepting applications for the Caledon East Revitalization Task Force. Application forms are available on the Town’s website, caledon.ca, and the tentative last date to apply to the task force is August 4.

“We know there’s a lot of people in the community with skills, experience and ideas,” said Schildroth. “We’re trying to generate interest... we’re inviting their applications.”

The Town plans to put the Caledon East Revitalization Task Force into action this Fall once recruitment is finished.

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION

## 0 & 14259 Humber Station Road Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Plan of Subdivision

FILE NUMBER(S): RZ 2022-0003, and 21T-22002C

This is to inform you that the Town of Caledon has received applications to amend the Zoning By-law and for a draft plan of subdivision. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

#### APPLICANT:

Glen Schnarr & Associates Inc. on behalf of Argo Humber Station Limited.

#### LOCATION:

0 & 14259 Humber Station Road

Part of the West Half of Lots 12 Concession 5 (Albion)

Ward 6

#### PROPOSED CHANGES:

The applicant has submitted Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Plan of Subdivision applications for a mixed-use development. The proposed project consists of a total of 4 Mixed-Use Blocks, 3 of which will be developed in conjunction with the adjacent lands, 2 GO Transit Land Blocks to be developed in conjunction with the adjacent lands, and a Medium Density Block to be developed in conjunction with adjacent lands. All blocks are intended to permit a range of uses, which will be evaluated through future and separate planning applications. Access to the subdivision is proposed from a realigned Humber Station Road and adjacent subdivisions.

The applicant proposes to amend the Zoning By-law to permit the mix of land uses that is being proposed. The Draft Plan of Subdivision application is required to facilitate the development to ensure Town and agency technical requirements are satisfied.

#### LEAD PLANNER:

Carmine Caruso  
Senior Planner, Development and Design  
Town of Caledon  
905-584-2272 x.4258  
carmine.caruso@caledon.ca

#### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

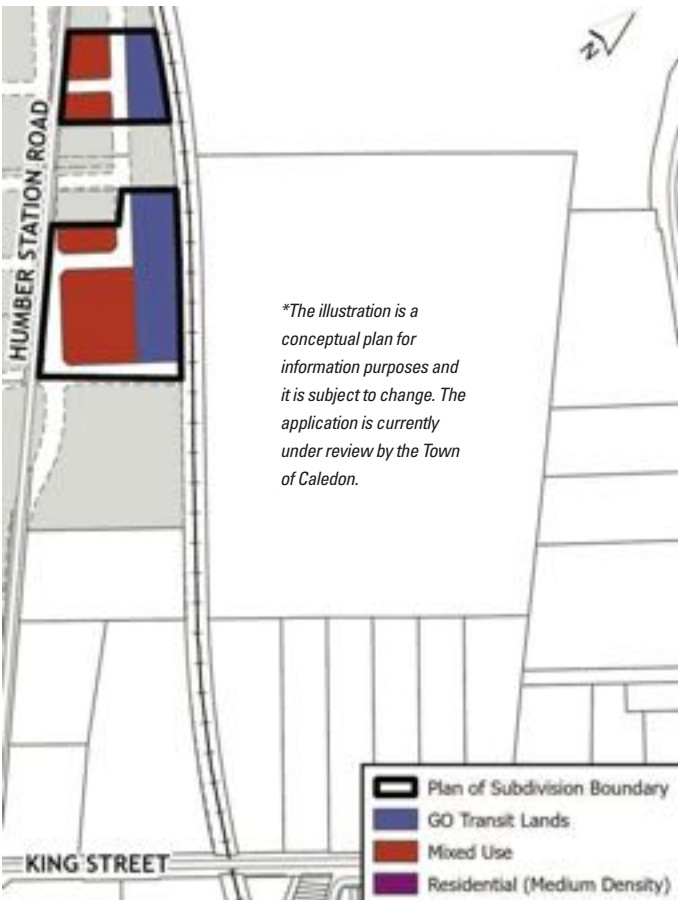
For more information about this matter, including a copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, Draft Plan of Subdivision or supporting materials, please visit [www.caledon.ca/notices](http://www.caledon.ca/notices) or contact the Lead Planner at Town Hall from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

#### ACCESSIBILITY:

If you require an accessibility accommodation to access materials related to this item in an alternate format, please contact Legislative Services by phone at 905-584-2272 x.2366 or via email at [agenda@caledon.ca](mailto:agenda@caledon.ca)

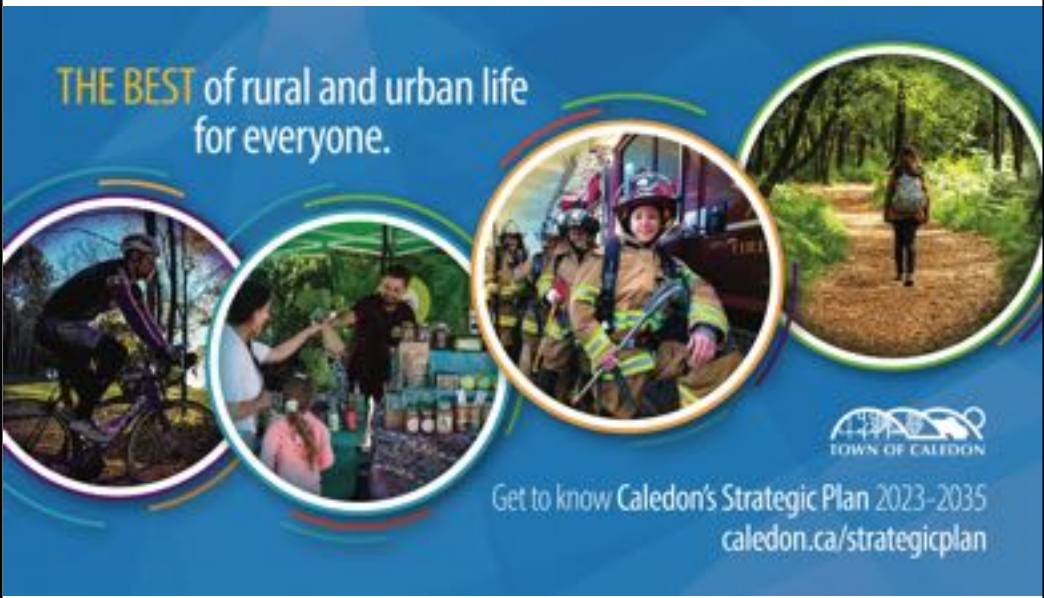
Multi-Tenant Landowners: Please post this notice in a visible location to all residents of the land.

Notice Date: July 27, 2023



\*The illustration is a conceptual plan for information purposes and it is subject to change. The application is currently under review by the Town of Caledon.

# Town of Caledon launches 2023-2035 Strategic Plan



On July 26, Council adopted the Town of Caledon’s 2023 – 2035 Strategic Plan – a collaborative strategy that will shape Caledon’s future over the next 12 years.

Caledon’s 2023-2035 Strategic Plan is a plan for everyone. Informed by contributions from the community, Council and staff, it is a plan that represents the qualities of Caledon we want to maintain as we grow, and what we commit to doing to offer the best of rural and urban life for current and future residents.

Get familiar with the Strategic Plan at [caledon.ca/strategicplan](http://caledon.ca/strategicplan) and monitor Town channels (@TownofCaledon) for updates on actions and initiatives that will help make Caledon the best of rural and urban life for everyone.



6311 Old Church Road  
Caledon, ON L7C 1J6  
[www.caledon.ca](http://www.caledon.ca)  
T. 905.584.2272 | 1.888.225.3366 | F. 905.584.4325



# What do you **love** about our community? What could be **improved**?

## Community Conversations: Walking Tours

See tour schedule and register at [haveyoursaycaledon.ca/walkingtours](https://haveyoursaycaledon.ca/walkingtours)



# Community Conversations Walking Tours are coming to Southfields Village

Join your neighbours and Town staff at a Community Conversations Walking Tour this summer.

Visit [haveyoursaycaledon.ca/walkingtours](https://haveyoursaycaledon.ca/walkingtours) to see when a walk is scheduled in your neighbourhood and to register.

Can't make it to a walk? Participate online using our digital mapping tool at [haveyoursay.ca/walkingtours](https://haveyoursay.ca/walkingtours).

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



### NOTICE OF APPLICATION

## 14275 The Gore Road, 0 Humber Station Road, 14396 Humber Station Road & 0 King Street

### Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Plan of Subdivision

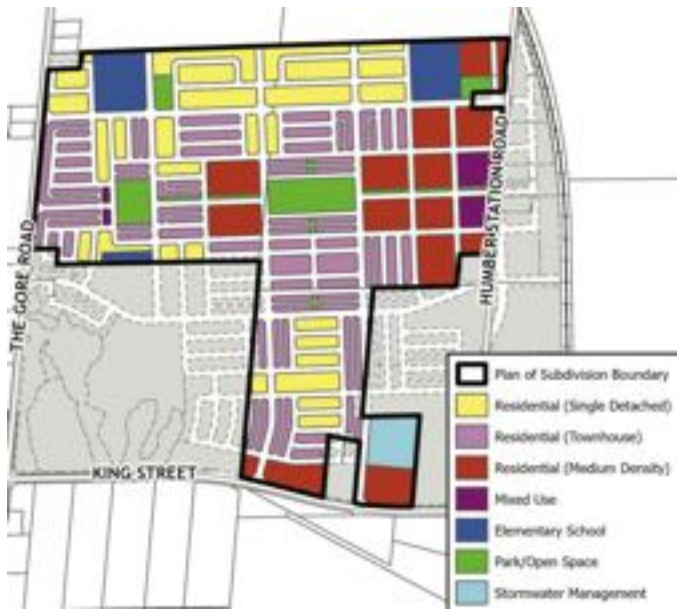
**FILE NUMBER(S):**  
FILE NUMBER: RZ 2022-0002, and 21T-22001C

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

**APPLICANT:**  
Glen Schnarr & Associates Inc. on behalf of Argo Macville I Corporation, Argo Macville II Corporation, Argo Macville V Corporation, Argo Humberking Corporation & Robert Speirs.

**LOCATION:**  
14275 The Gore Road, 0 Humber Station Road, 14396 Humber Station Road & 0 King Street  
Part Lots 11, 12 and 13 Concession 4 (Albion)  
Ward 6

**PROPOSED CHANGES:**  
The Applicant has submitted Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Plan of Subdivision applications for a proposed mixed-use development. The proposed project consists of a total of 2,275 residential units comprising of 580 single detached dwellings and 1,695 townhouse units. Additional units will be developed within the mixed-use and medium density blocks, to be evaluated through future and separate planning applications. The proposal also includes 3 Elementary School Blocks, 15 Park Blocks and a Stormwater Management Block. Access to this subdivision is proposed from The Gore Road and King Street.  
The applicant proposes to amend the Zoning By-law to permit the mix of land uses that is being proposed. The Draft Plan of Subdivision application is required to facilitate the development to ensure Town and agency technical requirements are satisfied.



*\*The illustration is a conceptual plan for information purposes and it is subject to change. The application is currently under review by the Town of Caledon.*

**LEAD PLANNER:**  
Carmine Caruso  
Senior Planner, Development and Design  
Town of Caledon  
905-584-2272 x.4258  
[carmine.caruso@caledon.ca](mailto:carmine.caruso@caledon.ca)

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:**  
For more information about this matter, including a copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, Draft Plan of Subdivision or supporting materials, please visit [www.caledon.ca/notices](https://www.caledon.ca/notices) or contact the Lead Planner at Town Hall from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Multi-Tenant Landowners: Please post this notice in a visible location to all residents of the land.  
Notice Date: July 27, 2023



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# NEWS

Subscribe: [caledon.ca/enews](https://caledon.ca/enews)



### PUBLIC NOTICE



# Alton Cemetery

The Town of Caledon is currently seeking feedback from members of the public regarding the future management and ownership of the Alton Cemetery.

#### ATTEND THE OPEN HOUSE

**Date and Time:** August 31 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Alton Library, 35 Station Street

For more information and to provide input through our survey, please visit [haveyoursaycaledon.ca](https://haveyoursaycaledon.ca).

If you have questions or require more information, please contact Legislative Services by phone at 905.584.2272 x. 2366 or email to [legislative.services@caledon.ca](mailto:legislative.services@caledon.ca)

### GREEN DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS

We are **improving** the **sustainability** and **livability** of new communities in Caledon.

We're making this a **priority**, and we'd like to hear from you!

[haveyoursaycaledon.ca/green-development-standard](https://haveyoursaycaledon.ca/green-development-standard)

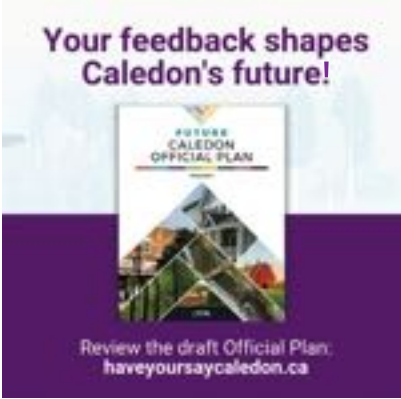


### Movies in the Park



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

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



Visit [haveyoursaycaledon.ca](https://haveyoursaycaledon.ca) to review the latest draft or share your feedback by emailing [opreview@caledon.ca](mailto:opreview@caledon.ca).

## Join our team!

### Caledon East Community Complex



#### OPENING IN SEPTEMBER

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

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

**CURRENTLY SEEKING THE FOLLOWING PART-TIME POSITIONS:**

**Aquatics:**

- Lifeguard
- Swim Instructor
- Leadership Instructor
- Aquafit Instructor

**Arenas:**

- Learn to Skate Instructor
- Public Skate Guard

**Active Living and Fitness:**

- Group Fitness Instructor
- Personal Trainers

**General Programs:**

- Archery
- Baking and Cooking
- Preschool
- Science
- Sports (Basketball, Floor Hockey, and/or Soccer)
- Visual and Performing Art (Dance and Art)
- Inclusion Facilitator
- Recreation Customer Service
- Facility Attendant

### Visit [caledon.ca/jobs](https://caledon.ca/jobs) today!



BROCK WEIR  
BROCK'S BANTER

Revisiting what we leave behind

I’ve said it before and I’ll say it again: writing in this column space can occasionally work against me.

There have been instances where I’ve voiced concern with a decision made by leaders and lawmakers at any one of our levels of government only to have, in the intervening day-and-a-half or so before this column is written and the day it arrives on most of your doorsteps, a drastic U turn that rendered my initial concerns null and void – my concerns being assuaged serving as somewhat of a consolation!

There have been other instances where I’ve name-dropped someone, usually a figure of note, and almost invariably of a certain age, only to have them drop off this “mortal coil” in the intervening 36 hours, give or take.

I haven’t gone as far as to ponder whether or not I’m bad luck or tempting fate, maybe it is just luck of the draw, but it seems to happen with alarming regularity.

Last week, I focused on what we leave behind to be found by future generations.

Inspired by a CBC article in which experts in the field outlined how video games we enjoyed in the past, most often in the infancy of the medium where gaming systems fought for a foothold in the market only to be left behind by competitors as quickly as Betamax gave way to VHS and the HD-DVD format to BluRay.

Video games, it seems, are far from the only media to go the way of the proverbial dodo.

Some of us have stacks of VHS tapes we’re holding on to for sentimental value without a readily available VCR or compatible TV to enjoy them.

We have banks of photos in our respective clouds of choice that rarely, if ever, see the light of day because we don’t often think of printing them off because we get the instant gratification of seeing the results rather than having to go through the process of finding a photo lab.

We have important files we knew we had to keep for various reasons, including the just-in-case, that are stored on media that are either obsolete or, due to different factors, including environmental, now corrupted or unreadable.

And the less said about email and messaging the better, which has, in most cases, taken over from letter-writing, resulting in instant gratification but something altogether ephemeral that is going to weaken the historical record, but I digress – I’m at the precipice of starting to repeat myself if you read last week’s piece, so... the point. The less said, indeed!

No sooner had I finished writing about the above themes last Monday afternoon I had a call from a person I had never met before. She asked me to visit a person I have had the pleasure of covering in these newspapers for the better part of a decade, with their work

going back much further and well beyond the first time I ever had newsprint rub off onto my fingertips.

Just a couple of days earlier they had entered hospice care and this out-of-the-blue phone call was on their behalf, inviting me over to the residential hospice for a chat.

While our interactions were largely limited to matters related to community, the initiatives they were involved in, and their own interesting life story, over ten years of these chats we came to realize that on many of the issues facing the community, the country, and the world, we were largely on the same page.

This call was another example of being on the same wavelength as they asked me to come over for a final interview.

Over the course of my career in this field, I can’t recall going into an interview knowing that the subject had just a few days left on their life path. There has been an occasion where I have interviewed someone on a public matter only for their life to be cut unexpectedly and tragically short just a few days later, but this was very much a first in which the outcome was not only known but unavoidable.

Braced for several potential outcomes, I set out for where they were residing. I hadn’t seen them since before the pandemic and wasn’t sure what to expect, what condition they might have been in, and what their frame of mind might have been.

I needn’t have been too braced.

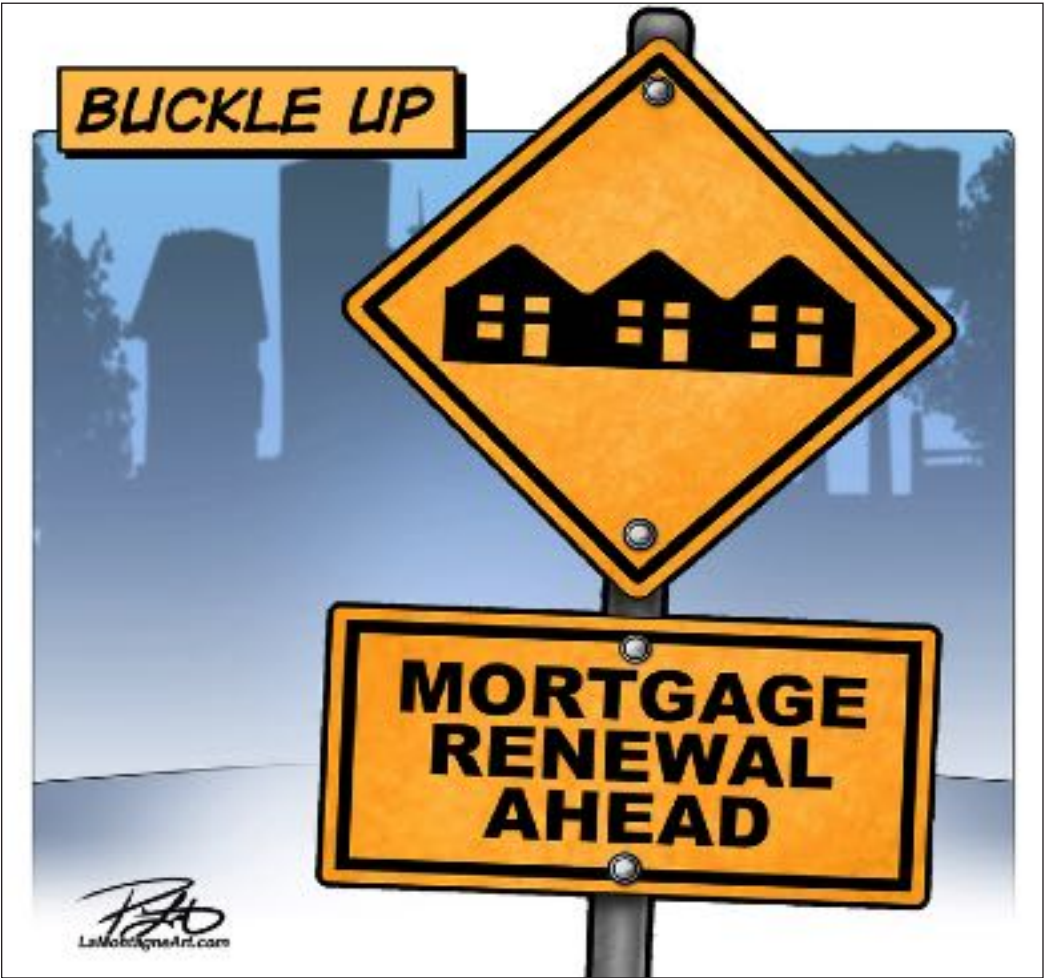
At the end of their life, they were focused on the future and what they were ultimately going to leave behind. They took the time to make sure all the details were taken care of and that the metaphorical seeds they were sewing in those last few hours and days would germinate for years to come.

But maybe we weren’t so sympatico in this particular instance.

The wavelengths might have been similar but rather than focusing on what we have now – whether it’s what we create, what we’ve written, the things we have accumulated, the memories we have captured – theirs was a full stock of what they had now and what, if placed in the right hands, it could turn out to be.

In some ways, considering what we have today to leave behind for tomorrow might be an exercise that most benefits the ego, but in order for future generations to know where they’re going, they need to know where they’ve been.

Last week’s hospice conversation really drove home, however, that considering the leave-behinds that are less tangible today, those that have real potential in bearing fruit tomorrow, including providing the tools needed to discern the journey of yesterday and how it relates to the journey into the future, are just as essential for a well-informed and well-equipped population in the years ahead.



Perception of time varies among creatures

by Mark Pavilons



Most of us know that “time keeps on slippin,’ slippin,’ slipping” into the future,” but its speed depends entirely what you are.

We humans have a pretty good grasp on the passage of time, too good, in fact. We measure our hours, minutes, days, months and years by our orbit around the sun. Our concept of time only applies here on earth and nowhere else in the universe do our minutes apply.

Some would say we’re obsessed with time – we have watches on our wrists, clocks on our smart phones, time-telling virtual voices in our homes. We check our calendars several times a day. We are always asking ourselves “what time is it?”

We walk through life, dodging this ailment and that disease, hoping to reach a ripe, old age. We are dismayed when we hear the passing of someone we know in their 50s or 60s.

Many of us are on a clock, some self-made, some imposed, where we have to get things done by a certain age. Athletes, actors and models have “prime” years.

While most of us can work well beyond our prime or, as I like to call it, our “best before dates,” we still stare down the clock, the one that ticks toward retirement and slows until it eventually runs out.

The creatures we share the world with don’t have a similar appreciation of time at all. In fact, most don’t have a concept of it all.

I read that dogs really don’t know if an hour or day has passed since you left in the morning. I imagine that’s why they’re always so happy to see us when we return.

Scientists believe that the way in which animals perceive the passage of time is just another aspect of evolution and survival. For example, some studies suggest that, for flies, the world appears to move approximately 7 times slower than it does for humans.

We have all engaged this enemy, only to be out-manuevered by this bug. The reason is for them, we’re moving in slow motion, so we’re really easy to dodge.

Smaller animals with a faster metabolic rate, such as hummingbirds, experience events more slowly than larger-bodied animals with a slower metabolism, such as humans.

Here’s the explanation for the perception of time in insects. Television, computer and movie screens flicker. To the human eye, this flickering light provides the illusion of a constant stream of images, due to the high frequencies at which these displays operate.

The rate at which this occurs is called “flicker-fusion frequency,” which is measured by determining how rapidly a light needs to be switched on and

off before it appears to an animal as a continuous stream. Scientists measure this in insects by hooking up tiny glass electrodes to the photoreceptors of its eyes and flashing light at increasingly fast speeds, all while a computer graphs the signals sent from the photoreceptors.

All animals, including humans, see the world in what’s essentially a seamless movie. What’s really happening, however, is that the brain is taking individual images sent from the eye at a fixed rate per second in distinct flashes and piecing them together.

The majority of flying animals have faster vision than humans – possibly because it’s mortally important that they can quickly react and dodge obstacles.

The fastest-seeing flies are blindingly quick, even relative to their own kind. A “killer fly,” a predatory species found in Europe, is able to launch from a resting position into the air, circle several times around another fly in mid-flight, catch it, and bring its twitching body down to the ground in less than a second.

The light-detecting cells in its eyes contain more mitochondria, essentially the “batteries” of cells, than other flies, and this powers its supercharged vision.

So, do some people experience time differently than other people?

According to Andrew Jackson, an associate professor at Trinity College Dublin in the Republic of Ireland, who has researched flicker fusion rates among various species, it may be true.

“It’s tempting to think that for children time moves more slowly than it does for grownups, and there is some evidence that it might. People have shown in humans that flicker fusion frequency is related to a person’s subjective perception of time, and it changes with age. It’s certainly faster in children.”

It would be nice, as some have postulated, if we could turn back time, or at least slow it down a bit.

So maybe the trick here is to think like a child so we can slow things down a bit in our hectic lives.

Those gorgeous summer weekends, backyard celebrations and wonderful experiences all deserve to last forever. Well, I suppose they do in our minds at least.

Our brains are huge recording devices, constantly capturing images – sights, sounds and smells – in our personal archives. Science has yet to train us how to retrieve a single image or event from that massive amount of data.

But one day it may be possible to put on those nifty 3D glasses, plug ourselves into a gizmo, and take a virtual trip down memory lane. Boy would that be something!

Until that day comes, we have to take each day with a bit more cautious optimism. Take is slow, soak up all that you can, and commit it all to memory.

Remember the compliments and forget the insults.

Do what brings a smile to your face every day, whether it takes seconds or hours. Grab a tasty, frosty beverage.

Tune in to those super flies, or bumblebees or dragonflies and watch them in action. Nature is mind-boggling.

Learn how to spend time wisely. At the end of the day, be thankful you made it.

Our Readers Write

Column was spot-on, says reader

I would like to compliment Sheralyn Roman on her article in the July 20, 2023 edition. Her “Boiling Frogs” was spot on and should be posted on Facebook for even wider coverage. My sincere compliments for saying something

of what needs to be said with such finesse and a bit of humour.

MARION COLE  
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# It’s just a game

There’s a video making the rounds of a minor baseball game in the U.S.

It’s hard to tell which age group the players are because the video does not focus on them, but they appear to be mid-teens.

The umpire has taken enough abuse, and addresses someone in the stand directly behind home plate.

Apparently, parents had been heckling the umpire, and he’s had enough. As he turns to go back to the game, more comments are thrown at him which he ignores.

As the umpire puts on his mask and gets ready to call up the next batter, a woman yells out, “What’s that matter? Are you mad because most of the players are taller than you?”

Game over - the umpire took off his mask, walked off the diamond, through the parking lot to his car and drove away.

If there was a minimum amount of innings played, one of those teams just lost to a forfeit because the game could not continue.

The parents, who are mouthpieces apparently, started badmouthing the umpire saying he had ruined the game.

The narrator of the video points out it was not the umpire who ruined the game, it was the parents.

I don’t know who the woman was that made the crack about the umpire’s height, but if the situation was reversed, and she was behind the plate and someone yelled out a slur about her physical appearance, you can bet there would be a big uproar.

There is currently a shortage of officials in minor sports – and this example is the reason why.

Almost all sports are reporting a shortage of officials.

While the pandemic did have an effect on the situation as training programs had to be suspended, it is being reported that many people just do not want to put up with the abuse.

One league in the U.S. was reporting the longevity of officials in their sport is now just two years. After being abused for two seasons, referees are saying it simply isn’t worth it.

I attend a lot of sporting events. I find that most parents in Canada, at least in our region, seem to understand that verbally abusing someone because he’s on the other side of a fence, just isn’t the right

thing to do.

Although, in hockey, some people think that yelling abuse is fine – apparently because they feel safe up in the stands ten rows away and are separated by plexiglass. Although I was at a high school game last fall where an official simply had enough. He stopped the game and ordered a grandparent out of the arena.

It was kind of funny, because although grandpa had to leave, grandma kept her seat and watched the rest of the game.

At a football game a few years ago, one parent thought it was smart to stand on the sidelines and call the ref by name from only a few feet away and refer to him in a pretty nasty way.

It got pretty bad, and I was seriously waiting for the ref to come over and pop this guy right in the mouth.

Finally, it got over-the-top. The ref stopped the game and told the parent to leave the park. The parent started with, “You can’t make me leave...”

The ref told the parent if he didn’t leave, the game would not continue and his team would forfeit. The idiot parent had to do the walk of shame

along the sidelines to the parking lot in front of around 200 people. They were not impressed.

I don’t understand why some people are hostile to referees. For the most part, they do a good job. They don’t have a bias for the home team as some people believe. Why would they? The outcome of the game doesn’t affect them at all. Most refs are former players themselves.

The thing is, most kids in minor sports are not at all fazed by losing a game. Usually, they just shrug it off. They understand you can’t win every time. The kids are there because they enjoy playing the game and meeting with their friends. It’s not a life altering career move for them, and they know this.

I don’t know if the umpire in the video returned to officiate another game, but judging from the way he simply walked away, I doubt it.

Maybe next time the League will tell the parents there won’t be a game at all because there is no one to call the balls and strikes.



BRIAN LOCKHART  
FROM THE SECOND ROW

# Outhouse Outrage

Of all the issues that’s attracted the ire of residents in one small portion of Caledon, it appears outhouse outrage is what tops the list. The recent “installation” of a bathroom facility in the middle of a tiny little park located smack dab in the middle of a relatively tiny little neighbourhood, has residents up in arms. Now, these are the same residents who are also living in the midst of absolute traffic chaos - which I wrote about not too long ago, with suggestions on how to best mobilize as a community - but it appears it’s toilets, not traffic, that’s really causing a stink.

I’m not, let’s be clear, unsympathetic to their plight. Many parks throughout Caledon play host to one of these unsightly blue and yellow boxes and for good reason. It might be that one (or in the case of Valleywood, two) port-a-potties are centrally located in a park because all summer long the park plays host to about 700 people while children play soccer. Not having a bathroom, or two, nearby would be ridiculous. Then again, so is not having permanent facilities at that location but year after year it seems, Valleywood just isn’t in the bathroom budget. What IS in the budget? A single, blue sided, yellow-domed “Johnny on the spot,” for Caledon’s Anthem

community. It’s not what they asked for and as both residents and their Area Councillor Dave Sheen, emphatically claim, it’s not what’s needed either. My question is, how did we get to this point? How is there so much outrage over an outhouse that residents are signing petitions and the matter has even been brought before Council!

The situation arose a few weeks ago when the outhouse suddenly appeared in the park, within sightlines of multiple homes and literally inches from the sidewalk. While generally speaking there is no “ideal” location for an outhouse, this one really was plonked down in full view of cars, homes and kids playing at the park. Arguably, that’s because it’s needed but the residents aren’t wrong in pointing it out as both largely unnecessary, and an eyesore. The park itself is tiny; I think there might be a couple of swings there and not much else. It’s also centrally located so for most folks it’s probably a five-minute walk at best to get back to their own homes and bathrooms. No sports take place at this location, no ice rink nor splash pad and there’s no shade to speak of so it certainly isn’t a gathering place for anyone who might linger long enough to require a bathroom. So

why an outhouse? It seems only the Mayor knows.

Maybe that’s why (in addition to the obvious) the outhouse has become so problematic. Why is the Mayor even involved in conversations or decision-making about toilets? Surely, other issues like the aforementioned traffic, or infrastructure or the dissolution of the Region of Peel are what our Mayor should be focussed on? At one point, Councillor Sheen posted this online, “it’s a silly thing to have to spend time on,” but according to him he had no choice but to escalate the matter when “the Mayor decided the conversation (to have it removed) was over.” Since both he, and Regional Councillor Christina Early have acknowledged they are against the outhouse and in support of the residents in their ward, Sheen states, “it’s not over for me.” He feels an obligation to support resident concerns.

What are those resident concerns, apart from it being unsightly? It’s hard to discern when it’s alleged there is a petition circulating in favour of keeping the outhouse and one circulating in favour of its removal. Who knows wherein lies the truth.

Is the outhouse outrage real or manufac-


tured? Is it a sign of far deeper concerns or are people just really that ticked off about a toilet? I’m not sure, but what I do know is that continually referring to a port-a-potty as the “Mayor’s Outhouse” isn’t likely to encourage cooperation towards a resolution. That said, as many are suggesting, perhaps a resolution was never going to happen.

If residents ever do decide to work together to address something more serious, like the godawful traffic issues plaguing the Southfields and Anthem communities, then how the outhouse outrage is being handled doesn’t bode well for them.

Side note: I’m sure what’s particularly galling to area residents is that much like Valleywood often feels forgotten when money for parks is handed out, a second brand new park with a splash pad, playground(s) AND proper, fully enclosed bathroom facilities, is being built in Southfields. That Southfields gets two fabulous parks, Valleywood never gets anything and Snell Park gets an outhouse just seems rude.




SHERALYN ROMAN  
TALK CALEDON



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## Brewers extend unbeaten streak to five with win and tie in NDBL action

BY JIM STEWART

The Bolton Brewers earned 3 of 4 points in their recent road trip to retain first place in the North Dufferin Baseball League.

Bolton trounced the Orillia Majors 13-0 on Tuesday, but had to settle for a 5-5 tie versus second-place Ivy Rangers on Friday.

In the Brewers’ 13-0 whitewashing of the Majors at J.B. Tudhope Memorial Park in Orillia, Bolton Head Coach Mike Wallace extolled the fine performance of Carson Burns on the bump: “Carson Burns pitched tremendous for us for five innings.” The Brewers’ player coach also singled out excellent plate appearances by four of the hitters in his lineup.

“We also got great at-bats from Brett Chater, Daniel Accardo, Amin Jaurez, and Mike Wallace.”

The Brewers scored in all five innings of the shortened game versus the Majors. The visitors led 5-0 after three innings, scored four more runs in the fourth, and plated five in the fifth to put the game away.

Brett Chater, Amin Juarez, John Hutchison, and Daniel Accardo collect two hits each to lead the Brewers’ 11-hit attack. Chris Fafalios drew three of the sev-

en walks that the Majors’ pitching staff issued on their home diamond. Chater scored three runs while Juarez and Fafalios each crossed the plate twice.

Burns collected the win in an abbreviated complete game performance. The Brewers’ hurler gave up only two hits over his five innings of work and struck out eight Majors.

In the Brewers’ other road game—a Friday night showdown versus the second-place Ivy Rangers at Victoria Park – the Bolton squad held its collective breath as their ace Victor Moguel did not finish what he started.

Coach Wallace noted that “In our 5-5 tie against Ivy, Victor Moguel left early in the first inning with a sore elbow.”

“Cameron O’Neil did a great job in middle relief, allowing only 1 run over 3 innings pitched.”

The Rangers jumped out to a 1-0 lead after Moguel, the Brewers’ top pitcher with a 4-0 record this year, exited the game after securing just one out.

Bolton responded at the top of the third inning with three runs to take a 2-run lead—powered by Brayden Grech’s three-run homer.

The home side responded by plating a



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run to narrow the margin to one, but the Brewers plated two more runs at the top of the fourth inning to take a 5-2 lead. However, Bolton’s bullpen faltered and yielded two runs in the fifth and another run in the sixth as the Ivy Rangers tied the game 5-5.

Both teams put up zeroes in the seventh inning to maintain status quo in the NDBL standings. With the tie, the Brewers stayed one point ahead of their second-place rivals.

Logan Hart led the Brewers with a pair of extra base hits—a triple and a double—

versus the Rangers. Brayden Grech, Josh Hickey, Nathan Drury, Cameron O’Neil, and Hart each scored a run to pace the Bolton offence.

Alas, the Angels-Brewers tilt scheduled for Thursday night was both rained and hailed out at North Hill Park much to the chagrin of this sports reporter who was looking forward to Baseball Night in Bolton. It has been rescheduled at the same venue for Thursday, July 27. First pitch between Barrie and Bolton will be 7:30.

## Junior C Northmen sweep Six Nations in first round

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Orangeville Junior C Northmen will advance to the second round of playoffs after eliminating the Six Nations Stealth in a three game sweep in the first round.

Orangeville finished second in the Western Conference regular season standings, and fourth overall.

Six Nations had a fourth-place finish going into the playoffs.

The series got underway at Tony Rose arena in Orangeville on July 14.

Starting off with a first period lead, the game was tied in the second when Six Nations had a good run.

The Northmen pulled it together in the third period for a 12-9 win.

Game Two at Six Nations saw the Northmen outscore the Stealth 4-0 in the second period which made all the difference in the game. The Stealth had a strong third period, but couldn’t get the tying goal.

The Northmen won 8-7 to lead the series with two games.

Returning to Orangeville for game three, the was tied 3-3 after the first period.

The Northmen came out strong in the second period scoring four in a row by the

midway mark in the frame. At the end of the period, they had a 10-7 lead.

The final period saw the Northmen go ahead 12-8. The Stealth had a final push scoring three goals including a final one with 54 seconds on the clock to coming within one goal of tying the game, but that’s all they could do for the night.

The Northmen won the game 12-11 and claimed the series.

In the next round the Northmen will be up against the Wilmot Wild. This will be a good best-of-five series as the Wild finished in first place in the Conference and first place overall in the League. The Wild had only two losses in the regular season.

The schedule for the second round of playoffs:

- Tuesday, July 15, 8:00 p.m. in Wilmot.
- Thursday, July 27, 8:00 p.m. in Orangeville.
- Sunday, July 30, 8:00 p.m. in Wilmot.
- Thursday, August 3, 8:00 p.m. in Orangeville.
- Sunday, August 6, 4:00 p.m. in Wilmot.

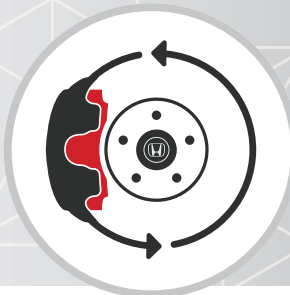
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Charles Pachter, an artist who is a Member of the Order of Canada, delivered a keynote speech to local artists and members of Headwaters Arts in Alton on July 22. **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO**

# Artist Charles Pachter delivers keynote speech at Headwaters Arts AGM

BY ZACHARY ROMAN

An iconic Canadian artist delivered a lecture in Caledon recently.

On July 19, Headwaters Arts hosted its annual general meeting (AGM) at the Alton Mill Arts Centre in Alton. The local non-profit, whose mission is to promote development and appreciation of the arts in the Headwaters region, brought in Canadian artist Charles Pachter as its guest speaker for the meeting.

Pachter is a painter, printmaker, sculptor, designer, and historian. During his speech to a crowd of 35, he discussed his career in the arts from the 1960s to the present day.

Pachter is well known for his pop images, perhaps the most famous of which is a painting of Queen Elizabeth II riding a moose.

Susan Powell, Communications Lead for Headwaters Arts, said Pachter celebrates Canada’s cultural heritage with wit and whimsy.

Powell explained that Pachter, now 81, is not slowing down at all. She said he continues to support art, history, and architecture in Toronto and the surrounding areas. He’s also continuing to be successful in the arts as one of his acrylic barn paintings recently sold for nearly \$80,000.

Pachter once met Queen Elizabeth II in 2017, and was asked about his conversation with her at the AGM.

“I said, ‘Your Majesty, 43 years ago I painted you as the Queen of Canada seated side saddle on a moose, and thanks to you, I have made a living all these years’,” said Pachter. He said the former Queen smiled and said “How amusing!”

Pachter is a member of the Order of Canada and

Order of Ontario, among many other honours. Margi Taylor, Acting President of Headwaters Arts, said the non-profit was incredibly happy to have Pachter take the time to come out for the AGM.

“He truly is one of Canada’s greatest artists,” said Taylor.

On the business side of things, a 2022 wrap-up report was also presented at the AGM alongside plans for 2023.

The report began by noting Headwaters Arts is in a strong financial position and was able to deliver on its mandates in 2021 and 2022.

Former board member Marion Plaunt was thanked for her “amazing contribution, hard work in obtaining sponsors, and commitment” while she was on the board. Two new board members were also added at the recent AGM.

In the report period, Headwaters Arts presented six open member art shows and three member-proposal art shows which resulted in approximately \$40,000 in sales for local artists.

Looking forward to the future, Headwaters Arts has applied for an over \$14,000 grant to help host one of its flagship events: the 2023 Fall Festival Juried Art Show & Sale. It will feature a jurors walk, artists and artisans market, live concert, and authors afternoon.

The AGM report notes that membership in Headwaters Arts is growing, as well as the number of submissions for its monthly member shows.

Headwaters Arts now has 168 members and counting.

For more information on Headwaters Arts, those interested can visit [headwatersarts.org](http://headwatersarts.org).

# Theatre Orangeville’s 2nd Annual Summer Arts Fest set for August start

BY CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

It was so successful last year, it was “a no-brainer doing it again.”

Theatre Aurora’s Summer Arts Fest runs for three days over the weekend of August 11 to 13 at the Mount Alverno Luxury Resort.

“Last year was incredibly successful and we were all really proud of how it had gone and how well received by our patrons it was. We had a lot of fun doing it too,” said Technical Director Lisa Lahue.

Two plays from the Toronto Fringe are part of the entertainment on Friday, August 11, for which theatre executives went to Toronto during Fringe to watch shows and pick amongst them which would be invited to join the festival.

“I saw 25 shows in five days,” she said. “That’s a lot of theatre. The whole process is so enjoyable. It’s inspiring seeing new works by the team producing them.”

Returning home, the team chose Our Little Secret, the 23Me Musical, a true story about an “only child” discovering his many siblings. Fertility Slippers is the story of a Turkish mother and her daughter born here in Canada – their varied perspectives on where they are.

At 50-55 minutes each, two different stories add well to the Summer Arts Fest. Staged outside for a beautiful experience, it is hoped to attract not just younger but a new audience to see a show in a different environment.

Ms. Lahue, overseeing the installation of the festival remarked, “Having laid the ground work last year, things are going pretty smoothly. The artists are ready; everyone is excited to be of the part of the festival.”

Drag Music Bingo is returning after its sold out show last year. Fay and Fluffy, famous children’s television hosts, are bringing their drag story hour to the festival.

Included in the Kids Fest, Eric Woolfe is bringing his Flea Circus, as well as crafts and other surprises for kids.

Lisa Lahue explained, “This is the programming that TOV believes in but with a bit of a twist, with a festival vibe. There’s a little bit of something for everyone.”

A festival of all the arts, there are painters live-painting and teaching a little about painting.

Others will be on the patio while Stan Chang plays the piano and while you enjoy a Sunday brunch buffet, partly a fund raiser for the festival and the arts. Having the opportunity to come together is the point of this event. A Wandering Art Gallery shows art work in the trees to bring different aspects of arts.

David Nairn enthused about the festival, “There’s nothing else like it in the community; you’d have to slog into the city to see such entertainment. We don’t want stuff; we want experiences.”

Some ticketed shows are pay-what-you-can to support the arts and the artists, keeping it affordable.

Theatre Orangeville’s Summer Arts Festival is on over the weekend of August 11 to 13. For all the details, go to [www.theatreorangeville.ca](http://www.theatreorangeville.ca).

David Nairn promises, “This festival is unique, entertaining, joyous and joy-filled.”



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**“You make all the difference – thank you Caledon!”**  
*by Chrissy Jarvie, Communications Lead*



On June 28th, Caledon Community Services (CCS) hosted our 2022/2023 Annual General Meeting (AGM) at Southfields Community Centre and the warmth was felt inside and out.

In addition to the business of the corporation, we had the pleasure of welcoming three new Honorary Life Members: Piero Carbone, Bob Fines and Johanna Chevalier. These three business and community leaders, all long-time CCS supporters, exemplify what it means to truly love your community. At CCS we’re so grateful for all they have done to contribute to our vision of a ‘health, engaged compassionate community for all.’

The evening celebrated 21 community champions and was also one of the first opportunities to hear from our new CEO Geraldine Aguiar, as she offered her gratitude to Caledon and spoke about her desire to connect with our community, building partnerships and relationships as we move together into the next chapter of supporting residents with her at the helm.

Special guest speaker Sean Baird, Commissioner of Human Services at the Region of Peel, spoke about poverty in Peel, how the work of CCS is part of the solution and touched on the challenges

the dissolution of the Region will present.

Our AGM was also an opportunity to celebrate your kindness and generosity in -year.

Did you know that with your help, our employment and training team supported 548 Caledon neighbours with their employment needs or that our transportation team provided 20,899 life-changing rides? We assisted 139 Newcomers to Canada, our new neighbours in Caledon, learn English and get settled, and distributed 160,085 lbs of food, personal care and household items to neighbours who are struggling - and this is just a snapshot of what you’ve made possible through your support.

Because of you, families, children, youth and seniors had nourishing meals, warm homes, a path to independence and hope for a brighter future.

Thank you to our caring community, including our generous community champions, kind donors and tireless volunteers. Thank you for being the driving force behind the positive change we’ve accomplished together. We couldn’t have done it without you.

To read all the heartwarming things you’ve made possible, check out our annual impact report on our website: [www.ccs4u.org/about](http://www.ccs4u.org/about) and if you’re looking to make your community better, making a donation or volunteering will make a difference!

**How Do You See It?**

Tell us how you see it.  
Geraldine Aguiar, Chief Executive Officer, Caledon Community Services  
at 905-584-2300 ext. 266 or [gaguiar@ccs4u.org](mailto:gaguiar@ccs4u.org)

*This column is provided free of charge by the Caledon Citizen.*

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# Headwaters gets \$2.7 million for essential upgrades, repairs

BY PAULA BROWN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) has received funding from the provincial government to make repairs and upgrades at the facility.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones announced in a press release last Thursday, July 20, the provincial government would be allocating \$2.7 million in funding to support essential upgrades and repairs at the local hospital.

“By continuing to invest in our hospitals

and community health service providers, patients can continue to access the care they need, while providing our local health care system with the tools to improve the quality of care for all Ontarians,” said Jones.

As a 26-year-old facility, Headwaters Health Care Centre has identified a comprehensive list of short and long-term repairs and renovations necessary to maintain the building.

This year, the allocated funds will go toward supporting the following initiatives:

- Plant and building automation system upgrades, including replacement of end-of-life equipment, enhanced

ventilation systems controls, additional air handling units, and a significant reduction in energy costs resulting from new high-efficiency systems;

- Security cameras and door access system replacement;
- Roof replacement and repairs.

“This investment will help us upgrade some of the critical areas in need across the hospital,” said Kim Delahunt, CEO and President of Headwaters Health Care Centre. “We are pleased to receive this funding that is necessary to help us ensure that our building infrastructure continues to meet

the growing and evolving needs of patients and our community.”

The investment in Headwaters Hospital is part of the Provincial government’s Health Infrastructure Renewal Fund (HIRF) Program, which aims to enhance the infrastructure of 131 hospitals and 58 community health facilities across Ontario.

Earlier this year, Headwaters Health Care Centre unveiled its Clinical Priority Plan, which emphasized improvements in emergency services, geriatrics, mental health and substance use, obstetrics, and pediatrics as some of the most urgent clinical needs with the anticipated growth in population.

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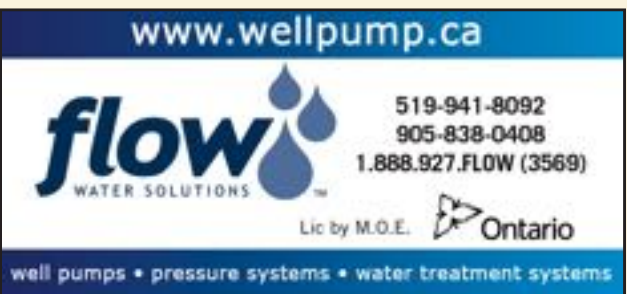


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