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Soprano Emily Vondrejsová smiles after the conclusion of her performance on September 3.

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Caledon Music Festival hits the right note

Principal clarinetist of TSO among musicians who performed in festival

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER


Caledon residents showed their appreciation for live music last weekend.

From September 1 to 3, the Caledon Music Festival ran in Alton and Palgrave. Terry Lim, an accomplished flutist, is the organizer of the festival and was able to bring a variety of world-class musicians to Caledon for the festival.

For example, on September 3 the principal clarinetist of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra (TSO), Eric Abramovitz, came to Alton to perform Mozart's Clarinet Quintet K581 in A Major. Abramovitz played alongside fellow TSO member Douglas Kwon (violin); and Sarah Kim (violin), Ryan Davis (viola) and Daniel Hamin Go (cello).

Their performance was part of the Caledon Music Festival's "Friends of Chamber Music" concert which took place from 2 to 3:30 p.m. outside the Alton Mill Arts Centre. Also during the concert, Davis performed some of his own compositions, and soprano singer Emily Vondrejsova performed some beautiful arias.

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Resident feedback sought on how Council meetings are run

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Do you feel improvements could be made to the way Caledon Council conducts business?

If so, you may want to make your voice heard in the Town of Caledon's procedural bylaw review process.

On August 25, the Town announced it was undertaking a procedural bylaw review, something it usually does once per term of Council.

Caledon's current procedural bylaw was enacted in 2015 and, according to the Town, it's been updated periodically since then.

A municipality's procedural bylaw sets the rules its Council and Committees must follow when conducting business.

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Peel farmers encouraged to attend upcoming farm tour

Funding available for farmers who implement agricultural best management practices

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
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An upcoming farm tour will highlight support available to farmers who implement agricultural best management practices.

From 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on September 13, Credit Valley Conservation (CVC), Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA), and the Region of Peel will host the Peel Farm Tour.

The tour starts at Albion Hills Conservation Area (16500 Regional Road 50) and will first stop at Mount Wolfe Farm. Next, the tour will stop at Applegarth Farm before finishing at the Albion Hills Community Farm.

Bus transportation and lunch will be provided to all who attend this free event. Those interested in registering for the tour can visit eventbrite.ca and enter “Peel Farm Tour” into the site’s search bar.

Holly Shipclark, Senior Coordinator of Agricultural Extension for CVC, said the farm tour is a really important event and she’s hoping to see many Peel farmers come out to learn about the programs and resources available to them.

One such resource is the Peel Rural Water Quality Program (PRWQP), which provides technical assistance and funding for agricultural landowners in Peel to voluntarily implement

agricultural beneficial management practices on their land.

Since 2004, environmental farm projects valued at over \$4.7 million have been implemented through this program.

Another resource is Alternative Land Use Services (ALUS) Peel, which is an extension of the PRWQP. ALUS helps Peel farmers overcome environmental challenges affecting farm productivity and soil and water quality using nature-based solutions.

“The program supports natural infrastructure projects like tree planting, wetland, stream, and grassland restoration, in-field soil erosion control and livestock fencing,” says ALUS. “ALUS Peel provides participating farmers annual payments for ongoing project maintenance and monitoring efforts.”

Shipclark said at Mount Wolfe Farm, farm tour participants will be looking at “a really fantastic wetland restoration project.”

At Applegarth Farm, participants will be able to take a look at a stream daylighting project that was completed in 2017 and has been monitored, maintained and enhanced since then.

Karen Hutchinson of the Albion Hills Community Farm (AHCF) said there’s a variety of things done there to practice water conservation.

In the farm’s allotment gardens, rain barrels are encouraged and many are in use. In the farm’s market garden, drip irrigation is used.

Hutchinson said the farm tour shows farmers opportunities to get funding for projects that not only benefit them but the environment as a whole.

“There’s climate change benefits, watershed benefits, so many different benefits,” said Hutchinson. “It’s amazing... we all benefit at the end of the day.”

Headwaters Arts preparing for annual Fall Festival, Juried Art Show and Sale

Opening night gala taking place on September 14

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Local artists will be the stars of the show at an upcoming event in Alton.

On September 14, Headwaters Arts’ 27th annual Fall Festival, Juried Art Show and Sale will begin with an opening night gala at the Alton Mill Arts Centre.

From 6 to 10 p.m. in the Headwaters Arts Gallery, 80 pieces of art will be unveiled for the first time and put up for sale. Pieces from 68 different artists were selected to be in the Fall Festival this year.

Susan Powell, Marketing Lead for the non-profit Headwaters Arts, said the art in this year’s Fall Festival was created with a diverse array of mediums.

They include oil, watercolour and acrylic paint; soft pastels; mixed media; cold wax; pencil; sculpture; wood; blown glass; encaustic; photography; textiles; and clay.

Powell explained the opening night gala will feature food from Catering by Gregory’s and live music from The Sidemen Jazz Quartet.

Each year, Headwaters Arts gives out a student scholarship award, and it will be handed out at the opening night gala. As well, the jurors of the Fall Festival will be handing out their awards to their winning picks of the 80 pieces of art.

Many of the 68 artists whose work is featured will be in attendance at the gala, so those interested will be able to meet the artists behind the art they are viewing.



Christine Schubert's latest piece “Genie” explores colour and theme through the medium of professional markers. “I enjoy the creation of ornate and repeated patterns, offering the viewer a stylized, playful and dramatic spectacle of colour,” said Schubert. **CONTRIBUTED IMAGE**

Tickets for the gala are \$35, include one bar ticket and food, and are available for purchase online at headwatersarts.org.

The jurors for this year’s Fall Festival, Juried Art Show and Sale are Judy Daley and David Scott Armstrong. From 2 to 4 p.m. on September 16, they will host a free juror’s walk event at the Alton Mill Arts Centre where they’ll explain how they chose the pieces of art featured in this year’s festival and what impressed them.

Powell said it’s a great chance to learn more about the art world and ask questions to experts.

Also on September 16 is an artisan vendor market. From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., 20 artists will present their work for sale under the tented roof in the Annex Courtyard at the Alton Mill Arts Centre.

On September 22, Headwaters Arts will host The Campfire Poets for a concert in the Annex Courtyard. From 7 to 10 p.m. the local band from Duffer-

in County will be playing covers of popular songs from over five decades.

Tickets for this concert are \$35 and are also available on headwatersarts.org.

Rounding out this year’s Fall Festival is an Author’s Afternoon on September 24. Again at the Alton Mill Arts Centre, from 2 to 5 p.m. there will be readings and discussion with multiple authors.

The Author’s Afternoon will be held in partnership with Nancy Frater of independent Orangeville bookstore, BookLore.

Author Max Wallace will discuss his book “After the Miracle”, which details the story of Helen Keller’s lifelong fight for social justice.

Author C.I. Matthews will discuss her book “Took you so Long”, which is described as a collection of short stories that explore complex realities in rural settings.

The Author’s Afternoon will be moderated by Hillsburgh resident Wolf Raymer. Again, tickets for this event are \$35 and available on headwatersarts.org.

Powell said the annual Fall Festival, Juried Art Show and Sale is Headwaters Arts’ flagship fundraising event. She said Headwaters Arts wants to thank the many sponsors and supporters of the event.

COMMUNITY events

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

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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/has been affected by someone who has problem with alcohol. If you have any questions please come any Thursday evening or email: boltonalanon@gmail.com.

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Caledon East church implements food cupboard for community

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
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A local church is taking direct action to address food insecurity.

On August 28, St. James Anglican Church announced it had implemented a food cupboard outside of the church, located at 6025 Old Church Road.

The cupboard operates on a “take what you need, leave what you can” basis.

St. James Anglican Church is celebrating its 175th anniversary this year, and to mark this milestone, the food cupboard was created.

It’s being called “The Little Food Cupboard” and was made possible

thanks to a donation from the Naylor family, who wanted to honour the memory of their mother, Kay Naylor Peacock.

She was a long-time supporter of outreach projects at St. James Anglican Church.

The cupboard was built by members of the church and has been purposefully decorated with images of monarch butterflies, which are known as a symbol of resilience.

Members of the St. James Anglican Church congregation are stocking the cupboard with non-perishable food items and toiletries. The Caledon community at large is also welcome to contribute to the cupboard, though the church wants to

note very large items may not fit into the cupboard.

Donations to the food cupboard can be delivered to the church office when it’s open. Donations can also be delivered at any time to a marked tote box, which has been left at the eastern entrance to the church office.

The food cupboard itself is at the eastern entrance to the church parking lot and is accessible to the street and handicap parking.

Reverend Michelle Jones, the priest in charge of St. James Anglican Church, said she sees the food cupboard as a sign of solidarity in difficult times.

“Let’s all pitch in and care for one another,” said Jones.

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Town looks to increase road safety with automated speed enforcement cameras



(LEFT) Ward 3 Councillor Doug Maskell, Ward 2 Councillor Dave Sheen, and Regional Councillor Mario Russo with Town of Caledon engineering staff are pictured with the new ASE camera in Bolton. (RIGHT) Ward 1 Councillor Lynnn Kiernan, Regional Councillor Christina Early, Ward 2 Councillor Dave Sheen, Regional Councillor Mario Russo, and Town of Caledon engineering staff are pictured with the new ASE camera in Southfields Village.

Cameras are operational in Community Safety Zones in Bolton and Southfields Village

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
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The Town of Caledon is looking to make its roads safer.

On August 30, the Town announced it had launched two Automated Speed Enforcement (ASE) cameras in community safety zones in Bolton and Southfields Village.

The camera in Bolton is on Columbia Way and the camera in Southfields Village is on Kennedy Road.

In a statement, Caledon Mayor Annette Groves said as children return to school, the cameras will make a big difference in encouraging safe driving behaviour.

“These cameras are in our community safety zones near schools and where families, seniors and children walk, bike and play,” said Groves.

ASE cameras take pictures of vehicles that are going over the posted speed limit in a given area.

The images are then stored and reviewed by a provincial offences officer.

Within 30 days, a speeding ticket with an image of the speeding vehicle and its license plate is mailed to the owner of the vehicle. The ticket will outline next steps and the cost of the fine the owner must pay. A driver cannot get demerit points from an ASE ticket.

The Town said its two ASE cameras will rotate through areas in Caledon where speed is a concern. The Region of Peel also has its own ASE camera that rotates through regional roads in Caledon.

Arash Olia, Caledon’s Manager of Transportation Engineering, said the Town is pleased to start its ASE program.

“This program will help with safety and life-saving measures by encouraging drivers to slow down to posted speed limits,” said Olia. “... this is an opportunity to remind drivers of the need for road safety and good driving behaviour. The ASE program is designed to work jointly with other current speed reduction measures to improve safety in our communities.”

Caledon Council unanimously approved the purchase and use of the two new automated speed enforcement cameras at its February 7 General Committee meeting.

Caledon Council had first instructed Town staff to develop an ASE program in 2022.



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FATAL COLLISIONS

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are investigating a two-fatality collision on Airport Road.

“On August 30, 2023, just after 4:00 p.m., Caledon OPP and emergency crews responded to a four-vehicle collision on Airport Road, near Charleston Sideroad, in the Town of Caledon,” say Police. “The incident included two vehicles that collided head on. Both drivers, a 70-year-old from Erin and a 50-year-old from New Lowell, were pronounced deceased at the scene. No other injuries were reported.

“Airport Road between Charleston Sideroad and Highway 9 was closed for several hours while the OPP Technical Collision Investigators and Reconstructionists assisted with the investigation.”

The investigation is ongoing.

Officers from the Caledon OPP are also investigating a fatal collision on Highway 10.

“On September 3, 2023, just before 7:00 p.m., Caledon OPP and emergency crews responded to a two-vehicle collision on Highway 10, at Olde Base Line Road, in



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the Town of Caledon,” say Police. “One driver, a 24-year-old from Caledon, was pronounced as deceased. Two others were transported to hospital for non-life-threatening injuries.

“Highway 10 between Charleston Sideroad and King Street was closed for several hours while the OPP Technical Collision Investigators and Reconstructionists assisted with the investigation.”

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

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

“DISTURBANCES” IN SOUTHFIELDS

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are currently investigating multiple disturbances, including mischief and assault, in the community of Southfields Village.

“On August 27, 2023, after 9:00 p.m.,

Caledon OPP received multiple disturbances reports in Southfields Village including mischief, assault, and trouble with youth,” say Police. “The incidences occurred in the area of Cottonfield Circle and Kamori Road. In one occurrence, a vehicle was damaged and one suspect, a 17-year-old from Brampton, was arrested upon police arrival. It was reported that approximately a total of five suspects wearing hoodies and masks were involved.”

The investigation is ongoing.

Investigators are currently attempting to identify all suspects. Anyone with any information or surveillance video is asked to Caledon Caledon OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, and you never have to testify.

IMPAIRED DRIVING CHARGES

Members of the Dufferin OPP removed and charged four drivers with impaired operation related charges.

“On September 1, 2023, shortly after 6:30 p.m., a Dufferin OPP officer conducted a traffic stop in the area of Airport Road in the Town of Mono,” say Police. “The officer was led into an impaired driving investigation.”

As a result, Andres Garzon, 30, from Mississauga has been charged with:

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

The charge has not been proven.

“On September 1, 2023, shortly after 10:00 p.m., Dufferin OPP received the report of a motor vehicle collision involving a fire hydrant in the area of Zina Street in the Town of Orangeville. The officer attended the call for service and was led into an impaired driving investigation.”

As a result, James Hone, 47, from Orangeville has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs;
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus);
- Driving while under suspension.

The charges have not been proven.

“On September 2, 2023, shortly after 2:00 a.m., a Dufferin OPP officer conducted a traffic stop in the area of HWY 10 in the Town of Mono. The officer was led into an impaired driving investigation.”

As a result, Mohnet Bhathal, 30, from St. Thomas has been charged with:

- Failure or refusal to comply with demand;
- Drive vehicle or boat with cannabis readily available.

The charges have not been proven.

“On September 4, 2023, shortly before 4:00 p.m., Dufferin OPP officer was dispatched to the area of Main Street in the Town of Caledon for a vehicle in the ditch. The officer attended the call for service and was led into an impaired driving investigation.”

As a result, Micheal Gropp, 63, from Alton has been charged with:

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

The charges have not been proven.

The accused individuals are scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville, to answer to the charges in October 2023. Their driver’s licence was suspended 90 days, and their vehicles impounded for seven days.

“The Dufferin OPP reminds motorists to plan ahead when consuming alcohol or drugs. Use a designated driver, cab, ride-share, public transit or stay overnight. Any amount of alcohol or drugs can impact your ability to make sound judgements. In a split second you could ruin your future, injure or kill others, and tear a hole in the heart of everyone who loves you.

Members of the Dufferin OPP are committed to public safety, delivering proactive and innovative policing in partnership with our communities.

“Officers value your contribution to building safe communities. If you suspect someone is driving while under the influence of drugs or alcohol call 9-1-1. If you have information about suspected unlawful activity, please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or www.crimestopperssdm.com.”



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14. Post-burning residue

16. When you hope to arrive

17. Sign up (Brit. Eng.)

19. Sun up in New York

20. Employee stock ownership plan

21. Where people live

25. Method to record

CLUES DOWN

23. Popular book of words (abbr.)

24. States' group

27. Dashes

28. Body part

29. Electronic countermeasures

31. Consumed

32. Small bird

33. Unhappy

34. Football's big game (abbr.)

35. Valued object offered in good faith

36. Wild goats

37. Precede in place

38. Small edible fish

39. Notice of death

40. Body cavity of a metazoan

44. Partner to cheese

47. Not around

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



(LEFT) Eric Abramovitz, centre, is the principal clarinetist of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, and Caledon Music Festival organizer Terry Lim, not pictured, was very happy to have him performing in Caledon. (RIGHT) Viola player and composer Ryan Davis played some of his own works at the Caledon Music Festival.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Caledon Music Festival hits the right note

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On September 1 the Haydn Cello Concerto and Mendelssohn Octet were performed at the Alton Mill Arts Centre. On September 2, works from Chopin, Schumann, Gaubert and Rachmaninoff were performed at Windrush Estate Winery in Palgrave.

After the festival finished on September 3, Lim said he could breathe a sigh of relief and feel proud of another successful festival. Each of the concerts during the festival’s three days sold out.

“This year, the weather was perfect for us,” said Lim, adding he was impressed with the amazing performances put on by festival musicians this year.

Lim said he was glad to have Abramovitz out for the festival.

“He’s such a talented guy, and very friendly,” said Lim. He explained in addition to the clarinet, Abramovitz can also play saxophone and flute — a testament to his musical versatility.

Lim said he wanted to send out a thank you to the Town of Caledon and its residents for their support of the festival. After dealing with a health issue earlier this year, Lim had to put together this year’s festival on short notice. However, everything still worked out great and many audience members could be seen thanking Lim on their way out of the September 3 concert.

The Caledon Music Festival is unique as it provides very intimate concert experiences. Concert attendees had the chance to meet and chat with musicians after concerts.

Lim praised the acoustics at the Alton Mill Arts Centre’s annex courtyard, where concerts were performed. He said it’s not often that an outdoor concert venue provides such a great sound.

In addition to all the support from Caledon residents, Lim said he was excited to see people from across the Greater Toronto Area travelling in for this year’s Festival.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE NO. 2 - Schedule C Class EA
West Caledon Storage Facility and Transmission Main

Background:

The Region of Peel completed the *2020 Water and Wastewater Master Plan* for the Lake-based Systems which identified the need to construct a new pressure zone 7 water storage and transmission main infrastructure for West Caledon. This Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) was initiated to support this recommendation by developing, evaluating, and selecting a preferred storage facility and transmission main route to service the projected growth within the study area to 2051.

Process:

The study follows a Schedule C Class EA process including:

- Holding public and agency stakeholder engagement meetings
- Providing a solution that best meets the needs of existing and future servicing areas
- Investigating alternative long-term servicing strategies, routes, and design concepts
- Supporting the phased implementation of the preferred plan
- Confirming the preferred plan including routes, storage sites, design, and schedule

Your Input is Important:

Public Information Centre (PIC) No. 1 was held on November 9th, 2022 and presented the study objectives, Class EA process and the evaluation and selection of the focus area for the new storage facility. PIC materials can be found on the project website below.
<https://www.peelregion.ca/public-works/environmental-assessments/caledon/west-caledon-storage-facility.asp>

Two additional PICs are planned for this project.

PIC No. 2
Date and Time: Wednesday, September 20th, 2023 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Location: Margaret Dunn Valleywood Library and Community Room, 20 Snelcrest Drive, Caledon, ON L7C 1B5

PIC No. 2 will outline the evaluation of the solution alternatives within the Infrastructure Focus Area, discuss the findings as per the Technical Discipline Studies, and present the selected preliminary preferred servicing solution including the location of the storage facility and transmission main alignment. Information will be presented on display boards and staff will be available to answer any questions and discuss the next steps in the study process. The final PIC (PIC No. 3) is planned for Spring 2024 and will be published at a later date.

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For more information on the project, visit the Project Website by scanning the QR code with your smartphone or by using the link
<https://peelregion.ca/public-works/environmental-assessments/caledon/west-caledon-storage-facility.asp>

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

This notice was first issued on August 31, 2023

With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record of the study. The study is being conducted according to the requirements of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, which is a planning process approved under Ontario’s Environmental Assessment Act.

Figure 1: Preliminary Preferred Solution

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PUBLIC NOTICE



NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSES AND STATUTORY PUBLIC MEETING

Caledon’s Draft Official Plan Ready for Review

Attend the open houses or the public meeting to share your feedback on the draft Official Plan.

Visit haveyoursaycaledon.ca to join the Open House sessions and to view the draft Official Plan. The Official Plan is an overarching policy document consisting of goals, objectives, policies and maps that will guide Caledon’s growth and development to the year 2051. It strives to maintain a high quality of life for residents and sets out the expectations for future community and employment areas, transportation and municipal services, and use of land. **The Town’s Multi-Modal Transportation Master Plan (MMTMP)’s recommendations in support of the Official Plan’s policies will also be presented by the project team at the September 19th Open House.**

Community input is a key component of developing the Official Plan. There are four ways you can provide input on the draft:

OPEN HOUSES

- In-Person Only
Monday September 11, 2023
From 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Caledon East Community Complex
6215 Old Church Road,
Caledon East, L7C 1J7
- Virtual Only (via Microsoft Teams)
Tuesday September 12, 2023
From 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Details to be provided on haveyoursaycaledon.ca.
- In-Person Only
Tuesday September 19, 2023
From 6 - 7 p.m.
Atrium, Town Hall
6311 Old Church Road,
Caledon, L7C 1J6

Note, the same materials will be presented at each of these Open Houses, Sept 19 will include additional materials about the Multi-modal Transportation Master Plan.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The draft Official Plan is available for review:

- On the Official Plan webpage of haveyoursaycaledon.ca; or
- Upon request by contacting the Town Clerk by email to agenda@caledon.ca or contacting the Official Plan Review team by email to opreview@caledon.ca.

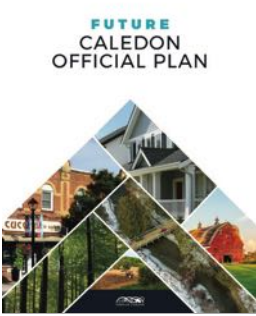
If you require an accessibility accommodation or to access information in an alternate format, please contact Council & Committee Services at 905.584.2272 x.2366 or by e-mail to agenda@caledon.ca. Requests should be submitted at least 10 days prior to a scheduled open house or public meeting.

STATUTORY PUBLIC MEETING

- Hybrid (In-Person/Virtual)
Tuesday September 19, 2023
7 p.m. Council Chamber,
Town Hall / via Cisco WebEx
6311 Old Church Road,
Caledon, ON L7C 1J6

The live stream will be available on the Town’s website approximately five minutes prior to the start of the meeting.

To call and listen to the meeting, dial 1-833-311-4101 (toll free) and enter the meeting access code followed by the pound (#) key: 2634 616 6920#.



If you wish to make written or verbal submissions at the public meeting, please complete the participation form available on the Town’s website prior to the meeting.

You can also provide comments on the draft Official Plan in writing to opreview@caledon.ca by Monday October 2, 2023.

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For more information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, contact the Town Clerk by email to agenda@caledon.ca or by phone to 905-584-2272, ext. 2366. This notice is pursuant to Section 17 and Section 26 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990.



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Procedural bylaw governs how Council carries out business of the Town

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This includes the rules for how Council and Committee meetings are run.

A page has been posted on Caledon’s community engagement website, haveyoursaycaledon.ca, outlining the details of the review process. Here, the Town says its goals with the review are to improve the council/committee meeting experience for all; ensure decision making is effective; reflect changes to technology; and incorporate changes in legislation and best practice approaches.

A public open house, which has not yet been scheduled, will allow Caledon residents to share their opinions on procedural bylaw improvements.

Residents who would rather provide feedback online can do so at the website listed above, where there is currently a survey available.

Ward 3 Councillor Doug Maskell said on the whole, he thinks Council functions effectively right now — and he likes that General Committee meetings and Planning and Development Committee meetings are kept separate.

Maskell said it’s important for these meetings to be separate so it’s clear for residents what is happening at a given meeting.

“We’re not merging issues together... I think that’s good,” said Maskell.

Maskell said something he’d like to see improved is the way the Town answers resident questions in staff reports.

He said when residents delegate at a Council meeting and leave a question with the Town on an agenda item, it may very well get answered in the staff report written about the item — however, he said not everyone has the time to read entire staff reports. Sometimes, reports can be over 30 pages long.

Maskell said he’d like to see a schedule or appendix to reports titled “delegate questions” so people can easily find the answers to their questions in a staff report.

“[Delegates] have taken the time and effort to come out and delegate and ask very pointed questions... I think [my idea] honours people’s time,” said Maskell.

He said it can be a stressful experience for people to come and speak at a meeting, which is another reason he said it’s important to make people feel like their efforts are worth it.

Maskell would also like to see a change to the way delegates are grouped at meetings. He said delegates speaking to the same agenda item should speak after each other, and that Council/Committee should then speak to and vote on that item.

Also, in the interest of time, Maskell said it could be pertinent to put the items with the most people delegating to them earlier in the agenda on any given meeting. This way, people at the meeting who only care about one issue could delegate to it then be on their way.

“The idea is that you’re honouring people’s time and interest, gauging what people have come to talk about,” said Maskell.

Maskell said he doesn’t want to see Council or public meeting start times moved any earlier than 7 p.m. as a result of the procedural bylaw review because it would be unfair to the working public. He said even getting to a meeting by 7 p.m. can be tough with traffic and family commitments.

Regional Councillor, Wards 1, 2 and 3 Christina Early said as Caledon grows, some committee meetings might need to start happening during the day — however, she said the public portions of those meetings should always remain in the evening so people can attend them easily.

Early said she would be happy to merge Council’s General Committee and Planning and Development Committee meetings.

“I’m going to be interested to hear from the public as well, because they always have a good perspective,” said Early, adding she believes it’s good for municipalities to review their procedural bylaws.



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TIME: 8am - 3pm

PUBLIC NOTICE



You are invited to help
develop a Plan for Active Transportation

Active transportation means using your own power to get from one place to another i.e. walking or cycling. The Town of Caledon's Active Transportation Master Plan (ATMP) is developing a strategy and policies to build a connected cycling and pedestrian network in Caledon by undertaking robust engagement and collaboration among the stakeholders and residents.

KEY GOALS AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE ATMP ARE TO:

- Develop a complete active transportation network that connects all villages and urban centres across the Town and to the Regional Active Transportation network through a combination of off-road and on-boulevard facilities.
- Examine and evaluate the existing condition of the cycling and trails network and identify the gaps and opportunities.
- By filling up the gaps, expand the network of existing and planned cycling and trails network.
- Adopt a balanced strategy that considers the environment, financial considerations, and the need for and desire for increased infrastructure and services.
- Increase the network's capacity by building more high-quality cycling and trail facilities that link to destinations across Caledon.
- Provide an accessible network that enables residents of all ages and abilities to use the Town's cycling and trail facilities.

This study is following the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (MCEA) process for Master Plans set out by the Municipal Engineers' Association.

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE 2 (PUBLIC MEETING)

The ATMP's second Public Meeting is using a hybrid format (in-person and virtual) to present the study final draft recommendations. The Town will inform and engage the public on the Study by posting information on the Town's website and hosting an in-person meeting at

Caledon East Community Complex on September 12, from 5 to 7 p.m..

The project team will present the Caledon Active Transportation Master Plan draft final recommendations, and provide the opportunity for members of the public to provide their input before the plan is finalized.

JOIN US

Learn more about the study and share your ideas on our active transportation options.

Step 1: Visit the project webpage haveyoursaycaledon.ca/ATMP

Step 2: View the public meeting material and complete the comment form provided on the website from September 12 to September 29.

OR:

Come to Caledon East Community Complex, located at 6215 Old Church Rd on September 12 from 5 to 7 p.m.

If you are unable to participate online, or attend a meeting, please contact any member of the project team mentioned below to provide your input. The Town is committed to ensure that all services, programs and facilities are inclusive and accessible for persons of all abilities. Please contact the Town's Project Manager if you have any accommodation needs to participate in this Study.

For more information, please contact the study team:

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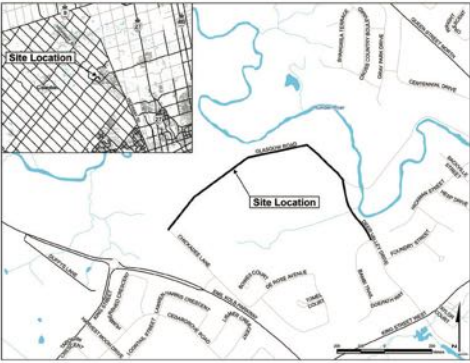
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PUBLIC NOTICE

MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STUDY
GLASGOW ROAD FROM CHICKADEE LANE TO DEER VALLEY DRIVE AND
DEER VALLEY DRIVE TO BAMBI TRAIL

THE STUDY

In response to continued population growth and increased wear and tear on existing infrastructure through increased traffic, development, new infrastructure, and increased expectations as to the type and quality of services the Town provides, the Town of Caledon has identified the need for improvements to Glasgow Road, from Chickadee Lane to Deer Valley Drive. Through subsequent review of the original study area and discussions with the Town, the study area and limits of the preliminary design have been extended to include an additional 300 m of Deer Valley Drive, from Glasgow Road to Bambi Trail, to address a missing link in the Town's active transportation network. The active transportation facility will provide better pedestrian and cyclist connectivity, enhance bicycle and pedestrian travel, and ultimately improve livability in communities.



The project was initiated as a Schedule "A+" Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, however, has since been elevated to a Schedule "B" project in accordance with the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 & 2015). As such, public and technical agency consultation will play a key role in developing the study recommendations. The purpose of this Schedule "B" Municipal Class Environmental Assessment is to identify the required improvements to the roadway, enhance safety, improve traffic operations, and better accommodate pedestrians and cyclists.

ONLINE PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION

The purpose of this notice is to invite interested stakeholders to participate in an online Public Information Centre (PIC) #2. A notice was previously sent on January 12th, 2023 to provide notification of Public Information Centre #1 that was held in January 2023.

We invite you to join us for an Online Public Information Centre (PIC) #2 via WebEx webinar. The webinar will allow the project team to share information and receive input from the public on the study to date, including the problem/opportunity, existing conditions, and the recommended plan. The PIC material will be made available for review and comment from September 21 to October 23, 2023.

To listen to the Meeting, you may call 1-416-216-5643, Meeting Access Code: 2633 593 1494

To watch the meeting through WebEx online and to learn more about the project, visit:

caledon.ca/en/news/glasgow-road-environmental-assessment.aspx

Meeting date: Thursday, September 21, 2023

**Time: 6 – 7 p.m. | Presentation to commence at 6:10 pm
and question-and-answer period to follow.**

Anyone unavailable to attend the virtual meeting, a recording of the presentation will be made available for review following the meeting.

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This notice was first issued Thursday, September 7th and 14th, 2023.

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**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2023
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Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at 2 p.m.

**Caledon East Community Complex
6215 Old Church Road, Caledon East**

Join us to celebrate the completion of this 52,000 square foot expansion project. Try free activities and programs, tour the facility and earn a chance at a free one-month membership, and of course attend the official ribbon cutting!

For full details visit
[Caledon.ca/CECCGrandOpening](https://caledon.ca/CECCGrandOpening)

The Community Complex is now open!

For details on available programs at this centre, and or register, visit
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Walking Tours



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

Visit haveyoursaycaledon.ca/walkingtours to see when a walk is scheduled in your neighbourhood and to register.

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

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

Movies in the Park



Join us at Lloyd Wilson Centennial Park in Inglewood on Friday, September 15 at 7:30 p.m. to enjoy our feature film under the stars (weather permitting). Don't forget a lawn chair or blanket. See you there!

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Regal steps in the right direction

There are many dates indelibly stamped in our collective consciousness.

It's drilled into us from a very early age what modern country was formally founded on July 1, 1867. We know the pivotal moments of world history that happened on, to pick just three examples, November 22, 1963, September 11, 2001, and January 6, 2021.

Other dates, slightly less pivotal, but still very important, like August 31, 1997, are also on the radars of many members of the public when poignant anniversaries arrive, and are either celebrated or commemorated accordingly by those who hold the dates, and the events that happened on them, close to their hearts – for good or bad.

For me, one such day is September 8, 2022.

As someone with a long-standing appreciation for the work of Elizabeth II and what she represented, as the late monarch came closer to the end of her story, I often imagined how that last page would be written, how the news would be announced, and how the next chapter would begin.

Somehow when you consider a public figure of her stature, one that was so familiar to just about every person on this planet of every single living generation, my imagination produced results that were far more grandiose than the reality.

Never once did I imagine I'd get the news of the death of a monarch of 70 years, and the accession of a new monarch who had spent just as long learning at her feet, while sitting in a local convenience store enjoying a Dole Whip with a municipal council candidate discussing her vision for local long-term care.

Thankfully, for the purposes of that interview and my own piece of mind, we knew that something was coming after Buckingham Palace announced the monarch was placed under medical supervision. It was not a complete surprise, both candidate and editor were regularly checking their phones throughout, and when the bulletin finally came, there was a sense that we both exhaled – both for what was, what was now, and what was still to come.

The “now” and “still to come” collided just a few days later when the King addressed the Commonwealth with very poignant words.

“Queen Elizabeth’s was a life well lived; a promise with destiny kept and she is mourned most deeply in her passing,” said Charles III. “The promise of lifelong service I renew to you all today. Alongside the personal grief that all my family are feeling, we also share with so many of you in the United Kingdom, in all the countries where the Queen was Head of State, in the Commonwealth, and across the world, a deep sense of gratitude for the more than 70 years in which my mother, as Queen, served the people so many times. In 1947, on her 21st birthday, she pledged in a broadcast from Cape Town to the Commonwealth to devote her life, whether it be short or long, to the service of her peoples. That was more than a promise: it was a profound personal commitment which defined her whole life.

“As the Queen herself did with such unswerving devotion, I too now solemnly pledge myself, throughout the remaining time God grants me, to uphold the Constitutional principles at the heart of our nation. And wherever you may live in the United Kingdom, or in the Realms and territories across the world, and whatever may be your background or beliefs, I shall endeavour to serve you with loyalty, respect and love, as I

have throughout my life.”

This Friday will mark the one-year anniversary of the accession of our new monarch, one who hit the ground running, new in all but name – his lifetime apprenticeship giving him the tools to pick up from exactly where Elizabeth II left off.

Over the last twelve months, we have seen many examples of this loyalty, respect and love demonstrated in his reign throughout the Commonwealth.

From steps in the right direction when it comes to the journey to Truth & Reconciliation, to the floods and wildfires that have and continue to ravage this country, it's been clear from multiple actions and statements that the now not-so-new King and Queen of Canada have been with us every step of the way.

“My wife and I were desperately concerned to learn about the recent states of emergency declared in the Northwest Territories and British Columbia due to wildfires,” the King wrote last month. “We know that this Summer has been an incredibly difficult one for Canadians everywhere. Severe flooding, devastating fires and deteriorating air quality due to smoke have impacted the country from coast to coast to coast.

“My wife and I send our deepest condolences to all those who have lost loved ones and we continue to pray for all those who have been displaced, who have lost their homes, businesses or property in such dire circumstances. Our admiration is unbounded for their tireless work of local officials, volunteers and first responders in assisting and protecting their neighbours and communities in the face of such danger and uncertainty.

“The beauty of Canada is not limited to its landscapes; its true beauty lies in the strength and resilience of Canadians and the care and concern they show to one another in the face of adversity.”

It can only be hoped that the King and Queen will have the opportunity sooner rather than later to express their admiration in person to those who have worked tirelessly to save the lives and property of others.

It has been the custom that the Monarch and his or her heir may only visit this country at the invitation of the Federal government, a custom that does not apply to other members of the Royal Family.

The first visit of the King of Canada to this realm is long-overdue and I can't think of a better way to mark the first anniversary of his reign than formally announcing a visit to Canada.

Actually, the best way might be to deliver on many of the promises made during the Canadian ceremony to mark the King and Queen's Coronation back on May 6: the unveiling of an official Canadian portrait, a new effigy for our coins and \$20 bill, and, most importantly in my view, the bestowment of the already-announced Coronation Medal.

If handled properly, the medal program would be an incredible way to honour Canadians across the country who have gone the extra mile to tirelessly serve their communities, whether in everyday invaluable volunteer capacities, or the numerous first responders who took on jobs even more herculean in the spring of 2020.

But, without any indication as of this writing on Tuesday that movement on these initiatives is imminent, I'll settle for a visit announcement this week.

It's now been a year, let's get to it.



Home ownership requires
a certain handiness

by Mark Pavilons



It's been said that if your man isn't handsome, he better be handy!

Our species has succeeded and evolved, largely because we have hands, fingers and a decent-sized brain. We can conceptualize, design, build and create.

It remains our strength over our fellow mammals on this planet. Imagine if our simian cousins could build structures and tools? That's definitely a new Planet of the Apes movie to be sure.

Louis Nizer once said that a “man who works with his hands is a laborer; a man who works with his hands and his brain is a craftsman; but a man who works with his hands and his brain and his heart is an artist.”

I envy those who are skilled handymen, who can pretty much fix or create anything with the tools at hand.

Maybe my fondness for the Mr. Fix-its came from watching Bob the Builder or Handy Manny with my kids when they were young.

Our forefathers, out of necessity, were natural handymen and women.

My dad could make a bench from a tree stump, a shelf from a scrap piece of plywood. He even made a walking stick out of a tree branch, one thing we have kept all these years. Some of his creations were a bit wonky, but that's okay.

For him, it was a matter of encountering a problem or challenge, and finding a solution.

There was no “calling someone” or asking for help. It was simply putting nose to grindstone and figuring it out. He used a lot of wood, nails and duct tape!

But his simple upbringing in Latvia filled him with common sense and a strong work ethic. Those two things, along with a bit of smarts, results in what Nizer called a “craftsman.”

Again, I envy those who can grab “the right tool for the right job,” and turn their attention to the problem at hand.

My father-in-law, a retired foreman with Otis Elevators, worked in many downtown buildings and even helped install the elevators on the CN Tower.

His stories are legendary. I remember his tale of the crews working so late, they stayed on an unfinished floor of the Tower's pod. They had to fasten themselves to anchors in the cement so they didn't roll off the edge in their sleep!

His photos of the Toronto skyline and lightning storms high above the city are amazing.

He, too, is a “craftsman,” and my wife and I still call upon his expertise from time to time.

A friend of mine has done everything from home renovations to creating ponds, play struc-

tures, fences, etc.

I think it's great to know someone like that, but I imagine they almost always get called upon to “pitch in” and help out a friend or family member.

Admittedly, due to my lack of handiness, I'm inclined to turn to the pros, or friends and relatives. What can I say, I'm inherently cheap!

Recently, we had an issue with the furnace at home. I noticed water leaking from beneath it, creeping along the cement floor in the basement. I turned to the Internet for an explanation and discovered it was a plugged condenser hose. Online material said it was a relatively easy fix, and not to leave it too long or you risk damaging the furnace.

So, a call to a Nobleton business led George Lucas to my basement, and within a matter minutes, the problem was solved. I tend to look local and found George through the King Chamber of Commerce.

I find that in certain instances – furnaces, plumbing, electrical – it's best to turn to experts. I really don't want to electrocute myself or others and really don't need a new pond or lake in my house.

We added a basement bathroom in our house, and called on our nephew to complete the task. It turned out quite well and the finishes my wife selected are amazing.

Surprisingly, this small reno ate up a little more than \$5,000.

I've always been a fan of those home renovation shows on HGTV, especially the Property Brothers. It's really interesting to see how such extravagant transformations take place and the work involved. It's also eye-opening, in terms of cost.

A typical kitchen reno can run upwards of \$50,000 and a main floor gut and upgrade, well into the six figures. One can always dream.

Most homeowners know there's always something to do, or there are always upgrades, repairs and improvements that need to be done to maintain our abodes.

We had the shingles replaced this summer and guys did a great job. Boy, did they work hard in the heat for a full day.

Sure, I would have loved to spend the thousands upon thousands of dollars on a holiday, but alas, such is the burden of home ownership.

We have frequent backups of our kitchen sink, and some home remedies have staved off trouble. One of my son's friends came over to “snake” the line and this was successful. Some tradespeople charge several hundred dollars for this.

Did I mention that I was cheap?

In a family affair, we assembled a 10x10 aluminum pergola in our back yard. Other than a few upside down pieces and using the wrong screws, it was a huge success. I was surprised it took so long and can understand why people charge hundreds of dollars to do the job.

I remember helping my dad work on his 1973 Oldsmobile – the engine bay could comfortably fit 2-3 people! Today's cars are much too complicated for the average non-handy male.

I get the satisfaction at the end of a job well done. I imagine it's similar to finishing a painting or wooden bowl!

To all the craftsmen and women and artists out there, thank you!

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It’s in the newspaper – it must be true

Print media can be a very powerful tool. If the Toronto Star or New York Times printed a national headline reading “Aliens have landed – Seek contact with world leaders,” most people would believe it, whether or not it was true. That is why many world governments try to control the media and decide which news the population should read about – whether it’s true or not. There’s good propaganda and bad propaganda. Good propaganda, in terms of it being effective, takes an event, then twists elements of the story to skew in favour of the desired result. Bad propaganda contains outright lies. Several years ago, North Korean state media announced that the “Dear Leader” – the country’s dictator, Supreme Leader, whatever you want to call him – scored several holes in one and hit 38 under par the very first time he played golf. I’m pretty sure even some North Koreans thought this was ridiculous, but didn’t even crack a smile when they read the news for fear of being sent to a re-education camp or disappearing some night. In North America, a journalist who makes up

facts or creates a story where there isn’t one, would at the very least be out of a job. It is taken very seriously on this continent. That at least, applies to credible papers, not supermarket tabloids who apparently have staff meetings where the assignment editor doesn’t ask questions, checks no sources, and has no problem with publishing a story about Bigfoot being captured and is now working as an MMA fighter. News stories can change the course of history. If it wasn’t for two intrepid journalists in the U.S., Richard Nixon may have completed his second term of office. The history of newspapers goes back to the 1600s, sort of. They were more like hand written letters that published news. Early printing presses made things a lot easier, but at the time, government censorship was still a problem. By the early 1800s, newspapers were popping up all over the place. The fact that literacy rates were going up, meant more people could read – thus a readership and a market. The path the new newspapers took wasn’t exactly a straight one. In the early days, there was lot of payola, both from government and private sources, to put a spin on stories that favoured government, or in the case of business, a new

product. You couldn’t trust everything you read. A friend of mine gave me some copies of an old local newspaper – the Tottenham Sentinel. Some of the editions date back well over 100 years. For a smalltown paper, it was actually pretty extensive with stories both local, and from around the world, so I guess they were plugged into a news feed. They are also full broad sheet of the old style, which I always found to be a little too large. I was interested in reading them as I wanted to see how much journalism has changed over the years. It certainly was interesting reading these old news stories. I’m not sure who the reporters were as many of the short articles don’t say who wrote it, but this newspaper really had the pulse of the community flowing through its office. There are a lot of small personal stories, like “Mrs. Crabtree slipped on ice on her front doorstep on Saturday morning and broke her leg,” and “Mr. Hubert Thorn is hospital with appendicitis.” In the society column, there are gems like “Miss J. Hamilton of Tottenham was in town on Saturday,” and “Mr. Richard St. John made

a business trip to the Queen City last week.” I’m not sure how that was news, even back then. And did Mr. St. John call the paper and let them know he was going out of town, or was one of his neighbours a spy? One thing that really stands out is the use of names. People involved in car accidents or other type of accidents were named along with address and age. However, I do recall the newspaper, a daily, where I grew up, did use to print names and addresses of people who appeared in court. That’s how I found out a guy in my school, age 16 at the time, was arrested for attempting to shoplift a Playboy magazine, and my then girlfriend’s mother was convicted for shoplifting baby clothes although they didn’t have a baby. Reading these old newspapers has really inspired me. I think I’m going to follow up on that tip I received about a Bigfoot sighting in the wilds of Amaranth.



BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW

What a difference a day makes.

Growing up, I heard this expression often. It was usually meant as a general exhortation to avoid dwelling in the past, or to cheer me up if I was feeling ill - the inference being that so much could change or improve, sometimes in just the span of one day. As I grow older, I still see the merits of the adage and have come to appreciate that much like the weather – if you don’t like what you see or feel – wait just a little bit and it’s bound to change. Now, whether that’s always for the better or not is certainly up for debate! What has me thinking about days and differences are the latest round of announcements from the Premier’s office. Just a few weeks ago I was lamenting the “score” between the greenbelt and the government and to say the greenbelt was faring poorly would be an understatement. But with a series of successive announcements, seemingly day after day, after day, a new message was forthcoming, the greenbelt all of a sudden has an edge! Land is being returned in Ajax, an MZO in Caledon was quashed, and Mr. Amato, who fell on the sword for Doug Ford is no longer alone having been joined by Minister Clark himself as he finally takes accountability for the train wreck happening

under his nose. I won’t hold my breath waiting for one more big announcement concerning any further resignations but I will – hesitantly – hope that the brouhaha over the greenbelt scandal has been sufficient to chasten our Premier into doing the right thing with his latest promise of a non-partisan review of the greenbelt. Now to be clear, a day doesn’t automatically make a difference inasmuch as it causes me to rescind my cynic hat. It remains to be seen whether the re-evaluation of the greenbelt land swap actually amounts to anything. We’ve been told that the lands may still be developed if they “stand on their own merit,” and that while the review is ongoing, the adjudicator “will continue working with current landowners – which include some of the largest developers in the province – about their plans for building on the land.” A cynic might suggest that still leaves the door wide open for interpretation, so I suspect we may yet still see greenbelt lands developed in at least some areas. As victories go, it’s probably a short-lived one, but possibly one of the first times this government has responded with something other than just bluff and bravado when called onto the carpet about

their egregious behaviors and policies. On a slightly less cynical note and in keeping with this being back to school season, I offer this further “adaptation” to the title theme of this week’s column; that is, what a difference a year (or 2, or 10) makes. Parents of littles heading off to kindergarten, I don’t envy you one bit. It’s a tough transition for you and no wise words will make a hill of beans difference. They are your babies and you’re going to miss them like crazy, even if they drive you around the bend sometimes. Parents of middle-schoolers probably aren’t quite as upset to see their young ones off to school and might even be quietly proud of the personality quirks and traits they are starting to see emerge as their children stride towards some independence. Hold onto that because by the time the moody, angst-ridden and hormonal teen years kick in you’ll be opening the front door for them, throwing the knapsack out behind them then snapping the door shut, locking it and enjoying the respite that six hours of school time offers. Whether that’s with wine is entirely up to you - we certainly won’t be judging. Finally, what a difference a year or two makes in the lives of those headed off to university and liv-

ing away from home. First year students, loaded with new gear, new furniture, new coffee makers and new sheets (Ikea must love this time of year) take over dorms and rentals everywhere with exuberant confidence while their parents silently weep all the way home, still picturing their progeny as those wee little kindergarteners and wondering where the time went. Flash forward to year four, and your kid is working til 7 p.m. the day before school starts so you meet them in the parking lot with some clothes and their electronics, a generous employer gifts them a case of beer (and you think “Awesome” not “Oh my God”) and you realize you forgot to send sheets for their bed! You hit the road well after dark with a stop at Tim Hortons along the way and after all these years of parenting you realize – they’ll survive just fine. You e-transfer some cash for groceries to assuage your conscience a little bit and that’s it – move-in is “complete!” Yup - what a difference a day, a year, or ten years makes.



SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



Hi. I’m Deena Cooper, owner of Deena Speaks Dog. And, yes, I really do speak Dog. For the last 30 years I’ve been helping dog owners all around the GTA with everything they need to have happy, healthy and stress-free relationships with their furry friends. A preeminent behaviour modification specialist, I use my experience, love and lots of treats to help clients have joyful, obedient and confident dogs. At my place I offer boarding, agility training and behaviour modification in amongst the beautiful rolling hills of Caledon. And if you can’t come to me, I’ll always come to you! Check www.deenaspeakdog.com for details.

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“Come!” Exercises and Games for Reliable Recall

I often get clients coming to me feeling overwhelmed at the prospect of training their dog. Of course, my trainers and I can work with you, but for those who want to tackle the job themselves I always give the same advice: Start with recall, or what is commonly referred to as the “come” command. With this under your belt it’ll be much easier to go on to other commands and even some fun tricks.

You will need three things: A retractable leash (24’ is ideal), a bag of yummy treats and three weeks. Start by “demoting” you dog – (s)he will be staying on leash for the duration. Using these five exercises you will be able to teach your dog this key command, have some fun and deepen the bond between you.

1. FOLLOW ME: Let the leash out completely and lock it fully extended. With a pocketful of treats at the ready let your dog wander. When (s)he catches up with you unprompted, give a treat and then turn around and walk away in the opposite direction. As the dog catches up with you once again, give them a treat, and then once again, walk away in the opposite direction. There’s no verbal command for this one; what this does is it teaches the dog to make up their own mind to follow you without you calling.

2. COME: Next, stand with your dog on leash and let him/her sniff around as usual. With the leash unlocked, slowly tiptoe backwards away from your dog. Once you’re a few feet away, holding a treat in your hand at your mid-section, wiggle your hand, “pop” the leash (a tiny little tug under tension) and say “come.” Hand over the treat.

3. TOUCH: This one is good for continuing training in the house. Rub the treat between your hands to make them smell delicious. Transfer the treat to your left hand and put it behind your back. Say “come” holding out your empty hand. When your dog comes in for a sniff and touches your hand with his nose, you then bring your hand from behind your back, stop it at your leg and let your dog come to the other side of your body and handover the treat.

4. HIDE & SEEK: Now it starts to get fun, more like play. Dogs love Hide & Seek, and it’s a great way to reinforce the learning you’ve been working on. Go outside, throw a toy, and hide behind a bush. Call “come”, and when your dog bounds over, give them a treat.

5. FAMILY RECALL: And finally, here’s one for two people, a bit like Piggy in the Middle. Humans should stand 6 or 8 feet apart, both armed with treats. Call “come” back and forth, reinforcing no distracted attention with a treat.

Use these exercises for three weeks, and I can virtually guarantee that your dog will come on command. Once they do that you can move on to other commands, but this most basic one will make everything else you try to teach easier because you will always be able to control your dog. Your friend will get quite a few treats in this process, so try to make them small and healthy. My Deena Speaks Dog “Treat & Train” box contains the perfect variety of tasty morsels, but anything your dog loves will work just fine.

Good luck, and let me know how it goes!



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Caledon Meals on Wheels hosting fundraising walk on September 16

CMOW participating in “The Grand Parade” for first time

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Caledon residents are invited to lace up for a good cause this month.

On September 16, Caledon Meals on Wheels (CMOW) is participating in The Grand Parade, a nationwide fundraising walk for non-profits that serve seniors.

The start and finish location of the walk is the Palgrave Fire Station at 17177 Regional Road 50.

Registration opens at 10 a.m. and there will be a welcome address. The walk starts at 11 a.m. and 2.5 or 5-kilometre routes are available to participants. After the walk is complete, a light lunch will be served.

Christine Sevigny, Executive Director of CMOW, explained 2023 is the first time CMOW will ever participate in the Grand Parade. She said it’s been really fun to plan the event, adding

that fundraising efforts have been going well so far.

With a goal of \$20,000 set, CMOW is already 50 per cent of the way there as \$10,125 had been raised as of August 31.

So far, 50 walkers have signed up for the event under 13 different teams. Teams and walkers are collecting donations ahead of the walk, and CMOW is encouraging more teams and walkers to join the event. Sevigny said local businesses can also sponsor the event.

“What’s really cool is the Palgrave firefighters are going to help us out on the day of the hike,” said Sevigny. “It’s going to be really fun, we’re hoping for good weather.”

Participants who fundraise over \$150 (\$75 for those 18 and under) will receive a free “The Grand Parade” t-shirt.

CMOW is fundraising to help support its four core services for seniors and individuals with disabilities: hot and frozen meal delivery with safety checks; seniors social wellness groups; friendly visits in person or over the phone; and project lifesaver, which provides locating equipment for individuals at risk of wandering.

For more information about the 2023 Grand Parade supporting CMOW and Caledon seniors, those interested can visit theGrandParade.org/location/caledon.



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St. Anne’s School begins new era of girls’ education in York Region

BY BRIOCK WEIR
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“Attraverssiamo,” is a favourite Italian saying of Sabrina D’Angelo.

To D’Angelo, Head of St. Anne’s School (SAS), York Region’s only all-girls independent school, it means, “Let’s cross over together.”

That has been a long-held dream for SAS since they welcomed their first students last year to Aurora’s St. Andrew’s College campus and their very own Cygnet Centre, referencing the name of SAS students, derived from the school’s emblem of a swan.

The dream to “cross over together” became a reality on Tuesday morning when SAS moved across St. John’s Sideroad to formally cut the ribbon of their brand-new campus, little over an hour before this year’s group of 174 students crossed the threshold for the first time.

“Zero more sleeps!” said an excited D’Angelo this week, before an audience of 500 who gathered outside the Jacobean-style mansion that is now SAS’ base of operations. “We are making history. Today is a testament to the power of dreams, dedication, hard work, and the unwavering belief in the potential of young women. As we prepare to open the doors to St. Anne’s School, we embark on an educational experience that promises to provide countless opportunities that will change lives, shape futures, and leave an indelible mark on our community and beyond.

“The idea of a school for girls was born over a decade ago from three profound beliefs: one, the incredible potential of girls and young women and the understanding that empowering them through education is not just a choice, but a necessity; two, that girls and boys need an intentional platform in which to engage meaningfully and authentically; and three, to find that balance between these two that will serve our communities and the world in innovative, thoughtful and exciting ways. At St. Anne’s, we are committed to empowering students in every realm of their lives. We aim to instill not only knowledge but also the values of integrity, empathy, resilience, kindness, hard work and leadership.”

These principles were emphasised by Board of Governors Chair Mark Etherington who highlighted the community partners who came together to bring SAS to fruition.



St. Anne’s Head of School Sabrina D’Angelo cuts the ribbon for their new campus in Aurora on Tuesday morning as Mark Etherington, Chair of the St. Andrew’s College Board, Newmarket Mayor John Taylor, Aurora Mayor Tom Mrakas, and St. Andrew’s College Head of School Kevin McHenry.
 PHOTO BY GLENN RODGER

He hailed D’Angelo for her “vision, passion and iron will” to make SAS a reality.

“In 60 minutes or so, the footsteps of 174 girls echoing through the halls will be heard for the first time as they begin their journey here,” he said. “There will be nervous anticipation of a new school year at a new school, meeting new people, exploring this magnificent campus, of sitting in bright classrooms, of being challenged to experiment with new ideas and concepts, of the sound of laughter ringing through the dining hall, of whistles in the gym, of lifelong friendships being formed.”

Noting St. Andrew’s 124 years of educating boys and forging traditions, he said St. Anne’s was just at the beginning of its journey, considering its traditions, and working towards its first group of alumni.

“Today is about St. Anne’s and the incredible future that lies ahead. In many ways St. Anne’s is a blank canvas and all those fortunate to attend here will be the authors of St. Anne’s future and success.

They will write its history, carve out its tradition and in time will be its alumni. Each graduating class will inspire future generations of students. As they leave this campus, they will no doubt be ready to face the world, to make big and bold decisions that will shape their lives, our country, the globe, in a positive and inspired way. I am excited to watch St. Anne’s School and its students flourish.”

Added SAC Head of School Kevin McHenry: “We had the good fortune of moving north to Aurora in 1926 and we will celebrate 100 years in Aurora in a couple of years – what a place to be on Yonge Street, in this amazing growing and affluent community, and we’re fortunate to be here. 124 years and this is Year Two for SAS. The partnership is strong. We are single sex schools and we believe in single sex education, but we also recognize that part of that is co-curricular and integration is what we’re all about. It’s so exciting to build a program, we’ve had lots of laughs, and we’re building for the

future. It’s been such a wonderful ride. I’m really, really looking forward to the future of building this together.”

This excitement was shared by Mayor Tom Mrakas, who described SAS as “a unique educational opportunity” for students.

“St. Anne’s School is a place where girls are encouraged to find their voice, to challenge and explore, to cultivate their minds to reach their fullest potential,” he said. “The girls who are starting their journey here today will build the foundation to be leaders, innovators, and initiate progressive change.”

The goal of SAS, said D’Angelo, is to “raise a generation of women who are not just academically accomplished, but socially-conscious and compassionate, a generation of women who are prepared to lead the future.”

Addressing the Cygnets, the anticipation was clear for the Head of School.

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Team Ontario’s Elyssa Camilleri captures her second consecutive national lacrosse championship in Saskatchewan

BY JIM STEWART

Elyssa Camilleri has had a golden summer as a member of the provincial box lacrosse team.

The five-sport Caledon resident arrived home from Saskatchewan last week as a two-time National Lacrosse champion after Team Ontario captured the gold medal in Regina.

Team O defeated Team BC 5-2 in the championship final and Camilleri said she was pleased by her team’s performance in the grueling eighth game of the tournament.

“We were more prepared for Team BC than we were in the round robin game that ended in a 5-5 tie. When we play BC, there’s always something that happens. We have a rivalry with BC and Alberta. At least this time, we had the bye into the finals and BC had to play an extra game against Alberta. We had some extra time between games so we were able to do yoga before

the championship game. We also had time to meet as a team in the lecture hall at the University of Regina. We were asked by our coaches to name the person we were playing the championship final for. It was pretty emotional at times, it brought the team together, and it made every goal we scored against British Columbia even more meaningful.”

Selected as the Caledon Citizen’s Student-Athlete of the Week earlier this Spring, Camilleri continues to demonstrate her athletic prowess on the national box lacrosse stage for Team Ontario.

The high-scoring, durable attacker tallied big goals and notched significant assists during the arduous eight-game tournament campaign in Saskatchewan.

In Game 1 versus Team Saskatchewan, Camilleri scored the first goal of the tournament to set the pace for the provincial team. She finished the game with two goals in Team O’s narrow 5-3 win over the



ELYSSA CAMILLERI

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Freedom Mobile Inc. a proposé une tour de télécommunication autoportante de style monopôle de 45,0 m et l’équipement radio connexe sur une propriété privée au 13431 Coleraine Drive, à Bolton. La structure proposée améliorera la couverture sans fil dans cette zone de Bolton ; plus précisément, ce site offrira une couverture améliorée aux zones commerciales, industrielles et résidentielles environnantes.

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FB CONNECT, au nom de Freedom Mobile Inc., s’engage à mener des consultations municipales et publiques efficaces. Cet avis sert d’invitation à soumettre des commentaires par écrit au promoteur ainsi qu’à se rendre à un centre d’information public le 3 octobre 2023 à 18h00 à Rotary Place, salle Bob Smith (51 Rotarian Way, Bolton). Les participants auront l’occasion de formuler des commentaires et/ou de poser des questions.

La présence au centre d’information publique n’est pas obligatoire et ce n’est pas la seule forme de communication. Pour ceux qui ne peuvent pas assister ou préfèrent ne pas participer à une séance en personne, veuillez contacter directement les contacts ci-dessous par courrier ordinaire, téléphone ou e-mail au plus tard le 10 octobre 2023, date de clôture du public. consultation concernant cette proposition.

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Camilleri demonstrated her play-making abilities in Game 2 versus Team Alberta by earning two assists in Team O’s convincing 8-4 victory.

In Game 3, she tallied two goals and an assist in an impressive 7-0 shutout of Team Nova Scotia.

In Game 4 versus BC, Camilleri notched a key assist and was pleased by her team’s effort to “come back from being down 5-1 and tying BC 5-5 to move us into first place.”

She scored another goal in Team O’s 13-0 win over Manitoba in Game 5 and added a goal and an assist versus Team Quebec in a 7-0 win in Game 6.

Camilleri, who is fluently bilingual, found her language lessons “came in handy as they opened doors for me.”

“I was able to speak French with the Quebec players during and after the game. They were so nice.”

In Team O’s 27-0 romp over a short-handed, injury-plagued squad from New Brunswick in Game 7, Camilleri added a goal and an assist as Team O finished the round robin with an easier game and earned a bye to the championship final.

In addition to winning a gold medal, the Grade 10 St. Michael Catholic Secondary School student-athlete noted how much she enjoyed “staying in the University of Regina dorms.”

“We were in rooms of four and I got to know my teammates from all over the province. Our players came from Orangeville, Waterloo, Guelph, Barrie, Burlington, Ottawa, Whitby, Peterborough, St. Catharines, Halton Hills, Nepean, and Caledon. Eventually, we were all gathered in one room and bonded as a team. There was a great social element, too, because we stayed together in the residence’s dining room and we had time to visit with other players across the country.”

In addition to socializing with and com-

peting against the best female players in the country in Saskatchewan, Camilleri also played defence this summer for the Brampton Excelsiors 17U team. The legendary lacrosse franchise finished fourth in the Ontario championships and Camilleri was the only female on this strong rep team.

Upon her return to St. Michael CSS this month for her sophomore year, the Honor Roll student plans to play Varsity Basketball in the Fall (along with Elite Lacrosse with the Excelsiors), to play Varsity Hockey in the Winter, and Varsity Rugby in the Spring (along with playing for the Rock Stars Lacrosse team). It’s a busy slate of athletic activities, but Camilleri is clearly engaged in her high school community.

She enjoys her classes at St. Mike’s and disclosed to me at our meeting at Tim Hortons in Bolton that her post-secondary plan is to “earn a NCAA Division 3 scholarship to a good academic school where she can get her athletic therapy license and play lacrosse at a high level.”

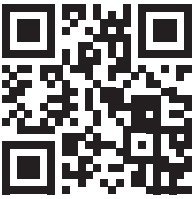
Camilleri’s national and international athletic and academic aspirations have been supported by her community.

Elyssa’s mother, Benthe Camilleri, expressed her gratitude to a range of sponsors.

“We’re proud of her and her team’s hard work at the country’s biggest tournament. We’d also like to thank a series of companies and individuals who have sponsored Elyssa, including Kinetico Quality Water, Clear Blue Water Solutions, Premier Contractors, Casa Morra Homes, Brampton Minor Lacrosse, Mane Society Salon and Spa, Bill Paranaby Team Realtor, and the Fines Ford Dealership.”

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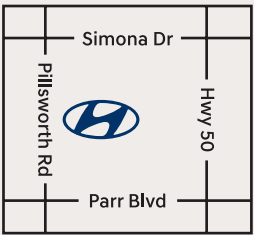


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Bolton Brewers eliminate the Ivy Rangers to advance to NDBL Finals rematch with New Lowell

BY JIM STEWART

The Bolton Brewers defeated the Ivy Rangers 8-4 to win their NDBL semifinal series 3-0-1 on Tuesday night.

The Brewers won Games 1 and 2 of the series by scores of 10-0 and 6-4, respectively.

The visiting Rangers rallied in Game 3 at North Hill Park to tie Bolton 6-6 and force a fourth playoff game back in Ivy.

With the series win, the Brewers advance to the League Championship for a rematch with the 2022 champs, the New Lowell Knights. New Lowell defeated Bolton four games to three in last year's hotly-contested NDBL championship.

In Tuesday night's decisive Game 4 road playoff victory, Brewers' Head Coach Mike Wallace credited his team's win to a series of factors: "I thought we caught a little magic against Ivy. Trent Barwick—our most veteran pitcher—threw four good innings for us and Aaron Dzib threw two innings to lock down the win."

Both Barwick and Dzib earned 3-0 records during the NDBL regular season during which the Brewers finished first in the loop with an .864 winning percentage.

Coach Wallace noted that superior pitching kept the game close versus the Rangers,

"It was 0-0 for three innings. Those innings were played in what felt like a half an hour. Off-speed pitches were working for both starters and the defense played well on both sides to support the pitchers. However, our lineup made adjustments to the off-speed pitches at the top of the fourth and some Ivy errors opened the door. We scored four runs and never looked back."

Wallace credited his hitters' determined nature as another key to winning the series versus the Rangers.

"We're a tough lineup to navigate through. I think Ivy has one to the best pitching staffs in the league and they had a couple of US College kids pitching for them this season. Overall, our hitting lineup was relentless—we worked counts and earned our walks to set up big hits. We also used our options off the bench and got our players into good spots where they could be productive offensively. It's a good feeling when we can sub in really good hitters who also happen to provide plus-defence at the latter stages of a ballgame."

With the Ivy Rangers in the rear-view mirror, the veteran Brewers' player-coach turned his focus towards the 2022 league champs.

"The key to beating New Lowell is we have to hit with runners in scoring position. Last year, we left a small village on the bases. We didn't have multiple run innings. In fact, we had 13 hits in Game 7 versus the Knights and only scored two runs. We also had key injuries to our shortstop, centerfielder, and second baseman. This year, we are far more healthy heading into the Finals."

The Brewers' skipper also noted the "advantages of a long break between the semis and the finals. It really helps set up our pitching rotation with Aaron and Victor scheduled to start Games 1 and 2 for us."

The Brewers (18-2-2) and the Knights (17-4-1) play Game 1 of their Best-of-7 NDBL Championship Series on Saturday, September 9 at North Hill Park at 1 p.m. Game 2 will be played in New Lowell on Sunday, September 10 with first pitch also at 1 p.m.

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Proposed 45.0 Meter Telecommunications Site
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The geographic coordinates for the proposed site are as follows: 43.868017 and -79.745072. The facility is proposed on an industrial zoned property and will occupy a ground compound area of 9.0m x 9.0m.

FB CONNECT, on behalf of Freedom Mobile Inc., is committed to effective municipal and public consultation. This notice serves as invitation to submit comments in writing to the proponent as well as attend a public information centre on **October 3, 2023 at 6:00pm** at **Rotary Place, Bob Smith Room (51 Rotarian Way, Bolton)**. Attendees will have an opportunity to provide comments and/or ask questions.

Attendance at the public information centre is **not mandatory** nor is it the only form of communication. For those who are unable to attend or prefer not to participate in an in-person session, please reach out directly to the contacts below via regular mail, phone, or email on or before **October 10, 2023**, which is the closing date for public consultation regarding this proposal.

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Whiskey Jack is bringing Stompin' Tom to Theatre Orangeville September 15 - 17

BY CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Duncan Fremlin said this first-off about Stompin' Tom, "He was a very principled man, which cost him [potentially] millions of dollars for withdrawing from the [music] industry because American acts were getting awards and gigs over Canadian artists. He quit for 13 years."

This protest changed attitudes and made an impression on the industry. Mr. Fremlin gives the deeply Canadian star some credit for the legislation compelling radio stations in Canada to assure at least 50% of their popular music content is Canadian.

In 1990, Stompin' Tom and Whiskey Jack began a 75-city tour across Canada. They played Flin Flon, all the smaller places and Regina and

all the bigger places.

"We went right to the Rock" Mr. Fremlin related. "That's really where I learned to appreciate the genius of the man. We were coming into towns that had been [decimated] by free trade. That was his first tour and we went again in 1993. I was his banjo player, song arranger and singer. I only did two tours. My fiddle player did 13 years with him."

Stompin' Tom died in 2013 and Duncan Fremlin commented on the show they are bringing. "We're not Tom. We [don't] get on in costumes. We paint a picture in the show of what playing with Tom was really like – he was an itinerate walking across the country. He had a passion for that."

Whiskey Jack's show shares his humour and

offers a personalized presentation of him. Duncan Fremlin and his fiddler, Billy MacInnis, have spent more time on stage and with Tom than anyone else. This is "an incredibly respectful salute. There's way more to the picture than just country."

Included in this brand-new show is Tom's 1993 song and video, Blue Beret, at a time when Canadians were "trotting the world as peace keepers. It's included to try and increase the Legion membership somewhat."

Mr. Fremlin wrote a book in 2018, My Good Life with Stompin' Tom. Lots of books have sold about this eccentric character that people don't know what he was all about.

Asked what makes this concert special, he replied, "There is an appeal...because his legacy

still holds a lot of magic, a positive drive. Everybody comes from a different angle; they see genius in these lyrics. Where does he fit in the mosaic in Canadian music and culture? He approached [his songs] from the Canadian perspective – he did not go to the States. When was the last time you saw anybody take a stand on principle? I can't even tell you how committed the fans are who come and thank us."

Whiskey Jack is offering any Legion member who attends the show and shows his up-to-date membership card gets a free CD or book.

Whiskey Jack Presents Stories and Songs of Stompin' Tom is on at Theatre Orangeville over September 15 to 17. For details and to purchase tickets, go to www.theatreorangeville.ca or call the Box Office at 519-942-3423

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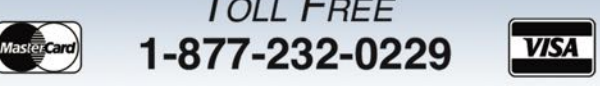
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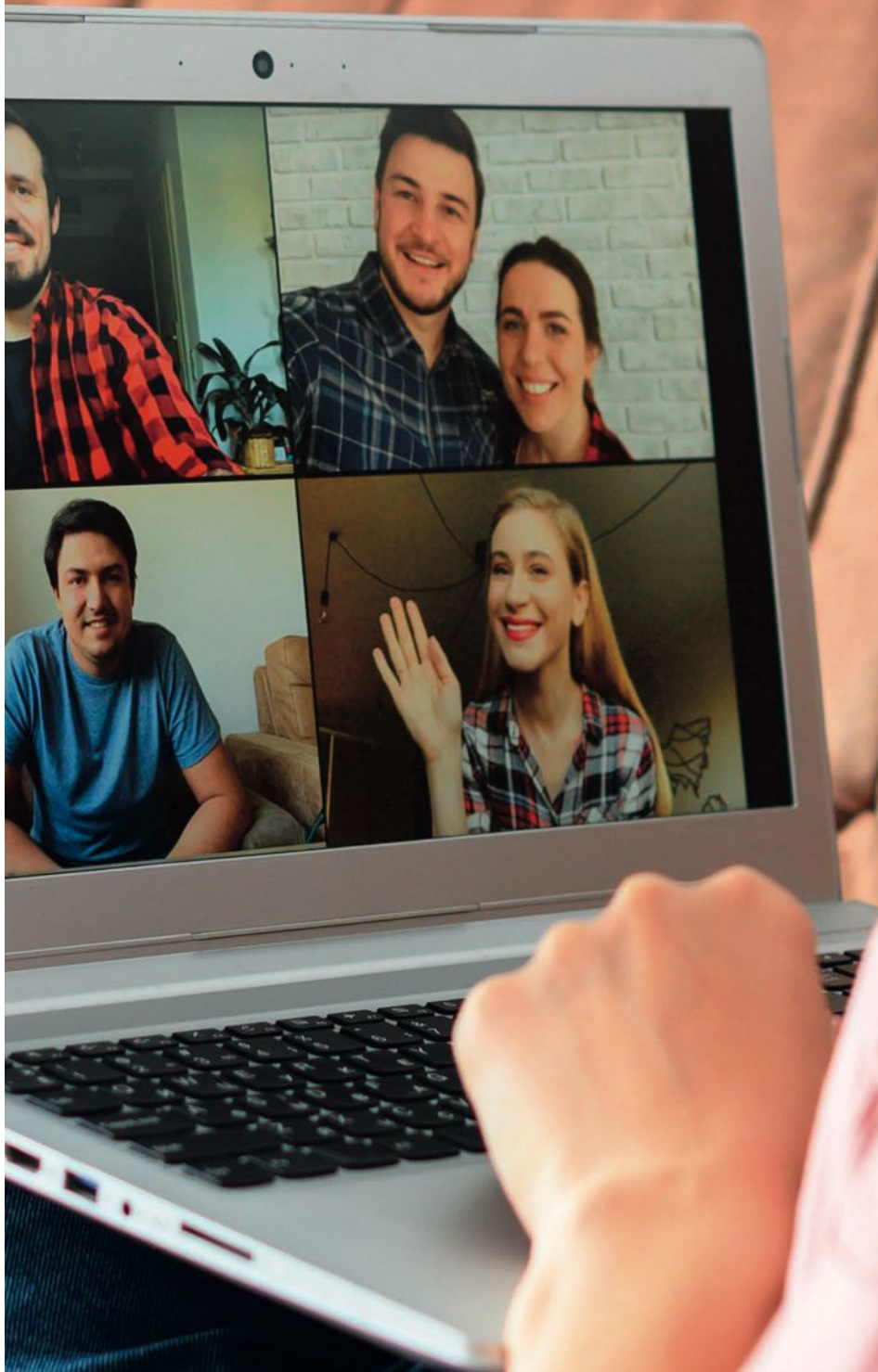


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