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# Terry Fox runs being held in Palgrave and Bolton this Sunday

Caledon residents invited to come out and raise money for cancer research

BY ZACHARY ROMAN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

This weekend, Caledon residents will walk and run to raise money for cancer research.

There are two Terry Fox Runs happening in Caledon on September 15; one in Palgrave and one in Bolton.

**Bolton**

Last year the Bolton Terry Fox Run, hosted by the Bolton Kin, raised over \$20,000.

This year, for the 44th annual Bolton Terry Fox Run, the Kin hope to match or beat that number.

The run will begin at the Bolton Kin Centre (35 Chapel Street) at 9 a.m. on September 15.

Participants will be able to enjoy a one-kilometre run or walk along the Humber River.

For pledge forms, those interested can visit [www.terryfox.org](http://www.terryfox.org), and to order a Terry Fox t-shirt before the run, those interested can email [boltonkin@gmail.com](mailto:boltonkin@gmail.com).

**Palgrave**

The Palgrave Terry Fox Run is making its return after a break caused by the pandemic.

Christine Czar and Shirley Horsley are the co-organizers of the run, which will be held on September 15.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SHIRLEY HORSLEY

The run will depart from Norma Bangay Park (19 Brawton Drive) at 9 a.m. with registration opening an hour earlier. Palgrave Rotary will be on hand at the event to serve a pancake breakfast

“Last year a good friend from our Palgrave community was diagnosed with cancer. After his diagnosis we were determined to raise money for cancer research. Together, a group of friends

and family decided to walk the Terry Fox Run in Bolton to raise nearly \$10,000 in honour of our friend,” said Czar and Horsley in a letter to the Citizen. “The Terry Fox Foundation has raised over \$900 million since its inception. It’s a remarkable national fundraising event and continuing Terry’s legacy of raising funds for cancer research is our motivation. Rallying a community around such an incredible cause is why we

wanted to re-launch this meaningful fundraiser in Palgrave.”

The Palgrave Fire Station will be at the run with a fire truck for kids to see, and there will be a kids station and face painting, too.

To pre-register for the Palgrave Terry Fox Run or to donate to it, those interested can visit the following link: [run.terryfox.ca/69763](http://run.terryfox.ca/69763).

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Bolton resident Helen Hydon recently received an award for 30 years of volunteer service at the Canadian Open Tennis Tournament. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

# Helen Hydon is also a long-term volunteer at Bethell Hospice

Continued from FRONT

Hydon played tennis for her whole life recreationally and said she made many great friends through the sport.

Hydon's volunteerism with Tennis Canada has been a great way for her to stay connected to the sport.

Since she started volunteering at the Canadian Open, Hydon has helped out in the guest services department. It's a behind-the-scenes role that ensures visits from patrons go smoothly. Guest services volunteers at the tournament help with tickets, accessibility needs, answer guest questions and more.

Hydon said the volunteer work is nothing earth-shattering, but that all the volunteers' work comes together to make the event run smoothly.

Volunteers at the Canadian Open get a pin for every five years of volunteer service and Hydon still has all the pins she collected. When a volunteer reaches 30 years, a special ceremony is held.

"I got an award and it was presented on the court, it was very nice," said Hydon. "It was lovely."

Hydon shared that each year between January and March, the search for volunteers for the Canadian Open Tennis Tournament begins. Anyone interested in learning more about volunteering at the Canadian Open can visit the following website: [nationalbankopen.com/volunteers](http://nationalbankopen.com/volunteers)

Hydon is also a volunteer at Bethell Hospice, which is where she met Caledon's Peel District School Board (PDSB) trustee Stan Cameron.

Cameron is the one who brought Hydon's story to the Citizen, and said she deserves to be recognized because she's such a sweet and giving person.

At Bethell Hospice, Hydon volunteers in the kitchen, making food for hospice residents and guests and assisting with kitchen cleaning duties.

Hydon said Bethell Hospice is a beautiful place at which to volunteer.

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## FATAL COLLISION ON COLERAINE DRIVE

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are investigating a fatal collision on Coleraine Drive, in the Town of Caledon.

“On September 10, 2024, shortly before 8:00 a.m., Caledon OPP responded to a four-vehicle collision in the intersection of Coleraine Drive and King Street West,” say Police. “One driver, a 23-year-old of Bolton, was pronounced deceased at the scene.”

Coleraine Drive Between Ellwood Drive and Emil Kolb Parkway/King Street was closed for several hours while the OPP Technical Collision Investigators and reconstructionists assisted with the investigation.

Anyone who may have witnessed the collision or has dashcam footage is asked to contact Caledon OPP at 1-888-310-1122. You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or on-line at [www.peelcrimestoppers.ca](http://www.peelcrimestoppers.ca). When

you contact Crime Stoppers, you stay anonymous, and you never have to testify.

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

## OFF-ROAD VEHICLE SAFETY

In 2023, half of the Off-Road Vehicle (ORV) fatalities in Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) jurisdictions occurred during the end of the year. As a result, the Central Region of the OPP is raising awareness about ORV safety.

“The OPP investigated 26 ORV fatalities in 2023, in which 13 occurred between September and December,” say Police. “Lack of helmet use, alcohol and/or drug consumption, and failure to maintain control of the vehicle remain the leading factors.”

With your help, we hope to spread the word about ORV safety.”

Here are some critical safety guidelines and best preparation for enjoyable riding:

- Driving an ORV while impaired by alcohol or drugs is as unlawful as driving any other vehicle and carries the same impaired driving penalties that apply to driving a motor vehicle;
- Always wear a properly fitted helmet with a secure chin strap. ORV drivers and passengers who do not wear their helmets are at a much higher risk of serious injury or death if they crash, lose control, or their vehicle tips over;
- Always carry your registration and proof of insurance;
- Ensure proper display of licence plate according to the ORVA;
- Have a valid trail pass where applicable;
- Exercise caution when riding on permitted roadways, adjusting to the difference between dirt and pavement;
- Drive cautiously and familiarize yourself with the required speeds for ORVs.

## IMPAIRED CHARGES

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) has charged three parties with impaired-related offences over the weekend.

“On September 6, 2024, shortly after 9:00 p.m., Dufferin OPP officers responded to a call for service in the area of Leanne Lane in the Town of Shelburne,” say Police. “The accused left the scene prior to police arrival. Officers located the driver and were led into an impaired driving investigation.”

A 40-year-old, from Brampton has been charged with:

- Failure to comply with release order - other than to attend court;
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- Uttering Threats - Cause death or Bodily Harm;
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- Break, Enter a place - commit indictable offence;
- Operation while impaired - alcohol

- and drugs;
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus);
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- Uttering Threats - Cause death or Bodily Harm;
- Failure to comply with release order - other than to attend court;
- Break, Enter dwelling house - commit indictable offence;
- Assault.

“On September 6, 2024, shortly after 11:00 p.m., Dufferin OPP responded to a traffic complaint in the area of A Line in the Township of East Garafraxa. Officers located the driver and were led to an impaired driving investigation.”

A 49-year-old, from Caledon has been charged with:

- Driving motor vehicle with open container of liquor;
- Disobey stop sign - fail to stop;
- Fail to surrender insurance card;
- Fail to surrender permit for motor vehicle;
- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs;
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)

“On September 7, 2024, shortly before 12:30 a.m., Dufferin OPP responded to a call for service in the area of Main Street in the Town of Grand Valley. Officers arrived on scene and noted a truck driving down the road with no lights on. Officers spoke with the driver and were led to an impaired driving investigation.”

A 20-year-old, from Grand Valley has been charged with:

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

The charges have not been proven.

## MISCHIEF INVESTIGATION

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) has charged three parties with mischief along with alcohol related offences as the result of their investigation.

“On September 7, 2024, at approximately 2:45 a.m., Dufferin OPP officers responded to a call for service in the area of Main Street and Owen Sound Street in the Town of Shelburne,” say Police. “The complainant advised that three parties were observed banging on windows and damaging construction signs. Police arrived on scene and were led into a mischief investigation.”

Amrat Buttar, 24, from Brampton has been charged with:

- Mischief - destroys or damages property

Gurveer Chohan, 29, from Brampton has been charged with:

- Mischief - destroys or damages property;

Being intoxicated in public place  
Maihtaab Singh, 22, from Mono has been charged with:

- Mischief - destroys or damages property

The charges have not been proven.

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 have information about suspected unlawful activity, please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-822-8477 (TIPS) or [www.crimestoppersdm.com](http://www.crimestoppersdm.com).

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- Engine additive
- A type of test
- Curtail
- Irish surname
- The opposite of good
- Got rid of
- Central parts of a church building
- Stylistically
- Intestinal
- Negative potential outcomes
- Lived up to a standard
- Snag
- Time units (abbr.)
- Ad \_\_
- “Partridge” actress

**CLUES DOWN**

- For each
- \_\_\_ Paulo, city
- League titles
- More intensely
- Slang for lovely
- Petrarch is known for them
- Old Eurasian wheat
- Body part
- Swedish rock group
- They’re worth avoiding
- Rising and falling of the voice
- Wings
- Enzyme import for respiration
- Principle underlying the universe
- Distinct units of sound
- Shrub of the olive family
- Boundaries
- Encircle
- Weights
- Samberg is one
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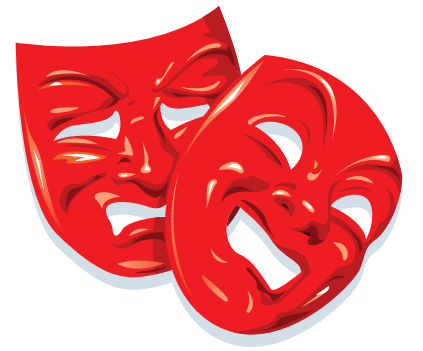
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Headwaters Arts will soon host its 28th Fall Festival, Juried Art Show & Sale.

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## Headwaters Arts to host 28th-Annual Fall Festival, Juried Art Show & Sale

Show and sale is non-profit's largest fundraising event of the year

BY ZACHARY ROMAN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

A local arts non-profit will soon host its flagship fundraising event.

From 6 to 9 p.m. on September 19, Headwaters Arts will host an opening night soiree for its 28th-Annual Fall Festival, Juried Art Show & Sale.

The event will take place in the Headwaters Arts Gallery at the Alton Mill Arts Centre (1402 Queen St. West).

On opening night, over 70 pieces of art from local artists, selected by jurors Dr. Shauna McCabe and Mark Fletcher, will be unveiled.

Live music from jazz group The Sidemen will provide a backdrop for the evening, and guests can enjoy drinks from the bar and catering by Gregory's.

McCabe and Fletcher will hand out juror's awards on opening night, and there will also be scholarship presentations.

Tickets for the opening night soiree are \$40 plus tax and include food and one free bar ticket. Tickets can be purchased online at headwatersarts.org.

The art that is part of this year's juried show will be on display until October 6, and a number of events are planned throughout the show's duration.

On September 22, jurors McCabe and Fletcher will host a walk around the Headwaters Arts Gallery to share what impressed them when selecting works to be shown at this year's show and sale.

The walk will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. and guests will have a chance to ask questions of the jurors and learn more about the art world.

From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on September 29, there will be an "Arts in the Annex" artist and artisan market in the tented space outside the Alton Mill Arts Centre.

The final event of Headwaters Arts' 28th-Annual Fall Festival, Juried Art Show & Sale is an author's afternoon being held from 2 to 5 p.m. on October 6.

There will be a panel discussion with three fiction authors: Kathy Friedman, Greg Rhyno, and Deepa Rajagopalan.

The panel will be moderated by media personality Mairlyn Smith.

## An Afternoon Affair with Theatre Orangeville

BY CONSTANCE SCRAFELD

Theatre Orangeville asks us, "Can you feel the excitement?"

The theatre's artistic director David Nairn and Canadian actress Sheila McCarthy recently sat down to chat about their upcoming fundraiser.

The fundraiser, called An Afternoon Affair, is being held next Sunday, Sept. 15 at the beautiful Adamo Estate Winery. The very elegant winery is located at 793366 3rd Line EHS, off Hockley Road, just south up a hill from Hockley Valley Resort.

Known for the excellence of its menus and the quality of the wines Adamo Estate Winery produces, this Afternoon Affair is a luncheon to be remembered with three courses of delicacies and wine matching, accompanied by commentary on the wines by Adamo's winemaker.

McCarthy, who was formerly a fellow high school student with Nairn, had a friendship from all those years. McCarthy played many roles at Stratford Festival; She was Sarah Hamoudi in Little Mosque on the Prairie and starred in "Die Hard 2" with Bruce Willis.

Recently, she attended the Oscars this year, as a cast member in the film "Women Talking," directed by Sarah Polley, who won the Oscar for Best Adapted Screenplay.

And McCarthy is coming to the Afternoon Affair luncheon with those of you who buy tickets for this event.

There are still some tickets available to this Afternoon Affair, from a total of 100 seats, at \$165 each. They will bring you to one of the most interesting properties for a great distance around. There, you will dine well and be enter-

tained by the stories to be heard about Theatre Orangeville – its history, life, and the lives of the people in the theatre that have influenced it for the better; some of those people will be there to tell the stories themselves.

This is a fundraiser, of course, but the ambience and the stories are the focus and in a conversation with David Nairn, he was keen especially for the stories to be heard.

He noted with real pleasure that there is a significant increase in ticket sales, all round to subscription, single tickets, the 'Twas Gala – this year to be held at the Hockley Valley Resort – among younger people, many of whom never knew there is a professional theatre in Orangeville.

"We wanted this to be an opportunity for understanding what Theatre Orangeville is all about. That's the focus. The value Theatre Orangeville is to the community," he said.

"I just want people to be excited about TOV, about those dreams – like, what does it mean to be a member of Creative Partners in Stage (CPOS)?"

This is the theatre company of Neuro-divergent adults, under the umbrella of Theatre Orangeville and its unique partnership with Community Living Dufferin (CLD).

David and Sheila made a video of their chat about the Afternoon Affair and agreed "It is an important to see this as a conversation among new and old friends."

Said David, "I am fully confident that's what will happen."

For tickets, call the Box Office at 519-942-3423 ext 2803.

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# Bon Appetit: Local restaurants to raise money for Bethell Hospice

12 restaurants and cafes participating in fundraiser this September

BY ZACHARY ROMAN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Local restaurants are coming together to support hospice care.

On August 26, Bethell Hospice announced it would be running its third-annual Bon Appetit for Bethell Hospice campaign this September.

Kelly Stronach, Bethell Hospice's Senior Manager of Marketing and Communications, said restaurants and cafes across Caledon and Dufferin will offer "Bethell Specials" this September — a portion of the proceeds from the purchase of these specials will go to the Bethell Hospice Foundation.

"This is an engaging way to support local, help keep the doors of Bethell Hospice



Gather Cafe in Alton is one of many local restaurants and cafes supporting Bethell Hospice this September. PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

## 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

### Bolton Seventh-day Adventist Church

8 Nancy Street, Bolton L7E 1C7  
Worship Services on Saturdays at 10 a.m.  
We offer:  
\* FREE counselling with a Registered Therapist  
\* Adult & Children Bible studies and Prayers  
\* Pastoral visits, Weddings, Baby Dedications, and more.  
Contact info:  
(Phone): 905-598-0582  
(Web): [www.boltonon.adventistchurch.org](http://www.boltonon.adventistchurch.org)  
(Email): [boltonsa@outlook.com](mailto:boltonsa@outlook.com)  
SPREADING HOPE, CHANGING LIVES

### Woodbine Racetrack Trip

The Caledon Seniors Centre is having a Day at the Races Trip on Friday, September 13 from 12 noon to 5:00 PM. Tickets are \$95 each which includes a gourmet lunch in the post parade dining room, a tour of the Woodbine paddock, at the rail tour, a betting tutorial and more. Transportation is not included – ticket holders must get themselves to Woodbine Racetrack. Tickets must be purchased in advance before September 9th. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 to purchase your tickets!

### Spooky Paint Night – Friday, Sep. 13

Bring your creativity and join us at the Caledon Seniors Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton for a fun night of painting! We will be painting spooky designs on glass bottles to be lit up with a cascade of small lights. Tickets are \$30 which includes hors d'oeuvres, wine and cheese, bottles and paints. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Limited space is available. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 to register!

### Bingo & Lunch - Saturday, Sept. 14

The Caledon Seniors Centre is hosting a Bingo & Brunch on Saturday, September 14, 2024 at Rotary Place in Bolton. Check-in starts at 9:30 am, Bingo starts at 10:00 am and lunch is served at 12:00 pm. Costs are as follows: Bingo & Lunch: \$22, Bingo Only: \$17, Lunch Only: \$16. The lunch menu is quiche, kale salad and carrot cake. Costs

include 3 Bingo cards, lunch and prizes! Pre-registration is required by Thursday, Sept.12. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 to register.

### Men's Lunch - Tuesday, Sept. 17

The Caledon Seniors Centre is hosting their Men's Lunch on Tuesday, September 17 at Rotary Place in Bolton. Lunch menu is Guinness stew, mashed potatoes and apple crisp for dessert. Cost is \$11. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 to purchase your tickets.

### Monthly Dinner – Sept. 27

The Caledon Seniors Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton is having their Monthly Dinner on Friday, September 27. The menu is lasagna, caesar salad, garlic bread and chocolate eclair dessert. Cost is \$16. Pick-up at 5:15 pm, dine-in served at 5:30 pm, local delivery available for \$2. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 by Wed. September 25 at 3:30 pm to buy your tickets! Everyone is welcome!

The Bolton Seventh-day Adventist Church presents "PROPHECY TODAY" Evangelistic Series with Pastor Bill Santos!  
Date: September 13 – 28, 2024  
Sun, Tues, Wed & Fri 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Saturdays: 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.  
FREE GIFTS, Health Tips & Music  
PLACE: 8 Nancy St. Bolton, ON L7E 1C7  
Phone: 905-598-0582  
E: [boltonsa@outlook.com](mailto:boltonsa@outlook.com)  
[www.boltonon.adventistchurch.org](http://www.boltonon.adventistchurch.org)  
YouTube Live Stream: BOLTONSDA

The Small Change Fund is hosting a barn dance fundraiser with great food & beverages, much of which is locally sourced, a performance by Ken Whitley, children's activities, interactive art and nature walks.  
The event is Sept. 29th from noon to 5pm at Bela Farm, 5760 6th Line in Hillsburgh. Tickets are \$54.48 and children are free.  
For more information: <https://smallchangefund.ca/dance-for-the-greenbelt/>

Caledon Chamber Concerts presents:  
Four Hands....One Piano  
Featuring Dmitri Levkovich and Agne Radzeviciute  
Oct 5, 2024 - 7:30 pm  
Grand Concert Hall, St. James Anglican Church, 6025 Old Church Road, Caledon East.  
Please come and join us for this incredible piano music, played on a beautiful Steinway baby grand piano.  
Tickets are \$40 for adults. Students 18 years and under are FREE.  
Enjoy treats and refreshments at intermission time!  
[www.CaledonChamberConcerts.com](http://www.CaledonChamberConcerts.com)

The Albion Bolton Historical Society is holding their next meeting on Monday, October 7th - 7:30 pm start, at the Albion Bolton Community Centre, 150 Queen Street South, Bolton, Meeting Room C, 2nd floor. John McFall will present "The History of Milling in Bolton: 1821-1967". Questions, please contact Nathan at 905-584-2801 or [nhillerphoto@bell.net](mailto:nhillerphoto@bell.net)  
Visit our website [boltonhistory.com](http://boltonhistory.com)

Tuesday September 24 @ 6 pm  
Free Bingo Night at Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy Street, Bolton, L7E 1C7  
Join us for prizes, pizza and fun!  
To reserve a table call ahead or e-mail us at [office@boltonunitedchurch.com](mailto:office@boltonunitedchurch.com)  
Or just drop in.  
Everyone welcome!  
Phone: 905-857-2615  
[www.boltonunitedchurch.com](http://www.boltonunitedchurch.com)

open, and ensure that all programs and services are available at no cost to residents, community clients and their families," said Stronach in a statement.

Bethell Hospice must raise \$1,700,000 each year to provide free hospice palliative care and community programs to the Caledon, Brampton and Dufferin County

When you buy from a small business you're not helping a C.E.O buy a 3rd holiday home, you are helping a little girl get dance lessons, a little boy get his team jersey, a mom or dad put food on the table, a family pay a mortgage or a student pay for college.

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communities. Bon Appetit is one of many fundraising initiatives the local non-profit undertakes each year.

Some examples of restaurants participating in Bon Appetit for Bethell Hospice include Airport Pizza in Caledon East, Black Birch Restaurant in Mono, Caledon Hills Brewing Company in Palgrave, and Gather Cafe in Alton.

Shirley Horsley, Fundraising and Community Engagement Coordinator for the Bethell Hospice Foundation, said she's so pleased with support from local restaurants for this year's Bon Appetit initiative.

"There are twelve different dining establishments to visit in Alton, Bolton, Cheltenham, Erin, Inglewood, Mono, Palgrave, and Orangeville, so drop by your favourite coffee shop or try a new café and in turn you will be supporting Bethell Hospice," said Horsley.

For details on all participating restaurants, visit: [foundation.bethellhospice.org](http://foundation.bethellhospice.org).



## Caledon's Climate Action Fund

APPLICATIONS OPEN NOW UNTIL NOVEMBER 1!

The Town of Caledon's Climate Action Fund supports eligible applicants with up to \$8,000 for projects that address Climate Change in Caledon.

To learn more and to apply, visit [caledon.ca/grants](http://caledon.ca/grants).

Have questions? Email [environment@caledon.ca](mailto:environment@caledon.ca).



## Enjoy Movies in the Park

From June to October, join us at sunset to watch a featured film under the stars.

Bring your friends, family and anyone else that makes the perfect movie date!

This month's lineup includes Wonka and Inside Out 2.

Visit [caledon.ca/movies](http://caledon.ca/movies) for complete details.





# Public meeting on proposed updates to aggregate policies happening September 17

Forks of the Credit Preservation Group encouraging residents to attend meeting

BY ZACHARY ROMAN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Caledon will soon have new policies on aggregate extraction.

At 7 p.m. on September 17, at Caledon Town Hall, a public meeting on proposed updates to Caledon's aggregate policies will be held.

No Council decisions or recommendations are made at public meetings; Caledon Council will vote on the policies at a later date.

The local non-profit Forks of the Credit Preservation Group (FCPG) is encouraging residents to come to the September 17 meeting and advocate for strong aggregate policies.

The group says some of the new aggregate policies proposed still need work.

The FCPG has been working with professionals in the fields of biology, hydrogeology, air quality and more to provide recommendations backed by science to Caledon.

According to a Town of Caledon staff report, staff plan to bring a final version of the updated aggregate policies to Councillors for them to vote on in early October.

Caledon began to think about updating its aggregate policies in 2022 after the FCPG advocated that Caledon implement an Interim Control Bylaw (ICBL) to prevent any new pits and quarries.

The FCPG had commissioned a report that found Caledon had the weakest aggregate policies out of the top ten aggregate producing municipalities in Ontario.

Caledon implemented its ICBL against new pits and quarries on October 18, 2022 and renewed it for one year — the maximum allowed — in 2023. The ICBL



Environmental lawyer David Donnelly addressed residents at a recent Forks of the Credit Preservation Group meeting. PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

will expire on October 18 of this year.

The ICBL gave Caledon time to work on updating its aggregate policies, and these are the policies that will be brought to the September 17 public meeting.

CBM Aggregates, a company that is proposing an 800-acre blasting quarry in the Cataract/Alton area, appealed Caledon's ICBL renewal to the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) on November 14, 2023.

The appeal was being heard at the OLT last week, and closing arguments in the case will happen on October 2.

The FCPG has hired environmental lawyer David Donnelly to represent it in fighting the appeal.

At a September 9 FCPG community meeting held at GoodLot Farmstead Brewery, Donnelly said CBM Aggregates' appeal has no merit.

Donnelly said the ICBL was brought forward in good faith as Caledon's aggregate policies are over 20 years old; that there's no need for a new pit or quarry to extract more aggregate in Caledon, or Ontario, as output far exceeds demand; and that ICBLs are a perfectly normal tool for municipalities to use.

He said the defence against the ICBL appeal is critical, as if the ICBL renewal is not upheld, or if Caledon does not pass its updated aggregate policies by October

18, CBM Aggregates' proposal for an 800-acre blasting quarry will be judged against weak aggregate policies that are over 20 years old.

Donnelly explained if Caledon passes any new aggregate policies, they must be sent to the Province's Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (with comment from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry).

The Ministry can then approve, modify, or deny the policy updates.

Donnelly said Caledon residents must advocate to their MPP in addition to their local Council if they want to see strong aggregate policies in their community.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

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

FILE NUMBER(S): 21T-24007C and RZ 2024-0023

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

**APPLICANT:** Candevcon Group Inc. on behalf of 2868577 Ontario Inc.  
**LOCATION:** 0 McLaughlin Road (south terminus of Kaufman Road)  
West of McLaughlin Road and North of Old Base Line Road  
Part Lot 1, Concession 2 (WHS), Designated as Parts 1-3 on Plan 43R-39966  
Ward 3

**PROPOSED CHANGES:**

The applicant has applied for Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment applications to facilitate the creation of 13 lots for single detached dwellings. Access to each lot is proposed from a new subdivision road extending from Kaufman Road. The Zoning By-law Amendment proposes to re-zone the lands from Rural Residential (RR) to a site-specific Residential One – Exception XX (R1-XX) and Open Space (OS) Zones. The Draft Plan of Subdivision will facilitate the creation of residential lots each with a minimum frontage of 18.3 meters, a stormwater management block, a drainage block, road and open space blocks.



\*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.

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

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Multi-Tenant Landowners: Please post this notice in a visible location to all residents of the land.  
**Notice Date: September 12th, 2024**



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Caledon, ON L7C 1J6  
caledon.ca  
T. 905.584.2272 | 1.888.225.3366 | F. 905.584.4325

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## Notice of Application Proposed Official Plan Amendment and Block Plan

FILE NUMBER(S): POPA 2022-0005

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**APPLICANT:**  
Weston Consulting (Sabrina Sgotta) on behalf of Simpson Road Landowners Group Inc.

**LOCATION:**  
0, 12197, 12155, 10265, 12045, 12029 Coleraine Drive  
8522, 8576, 8602 Mayfield Road  
East Side of Coleraine Drive, and north of Mayfield Road  
Ward 5

**PROPOSED CHANGES:**

The applicant has submitted a Official Plan Amendment and Block Plan application proposing an amendment to the Official Plan policies in the South Simpson Industrial Area Secondary Plan.

The applicant is proposing to amend Schedule "C", "C-5" and "C-7" of the Official Plan to extend the Simpson Road Right-of-Way to Mayfield Road through the subject lands and adding the following policy:

"7.9.6.3 The Rainbow Creek channel is permitted to be fully piped from its existing origin at the upstream SWM pond downstream to a natural, vegetated bend in the channel just upstream of Mayfield Road pursuant the completion of an Environmental Impact Study to the satisfaction of Town Staff."

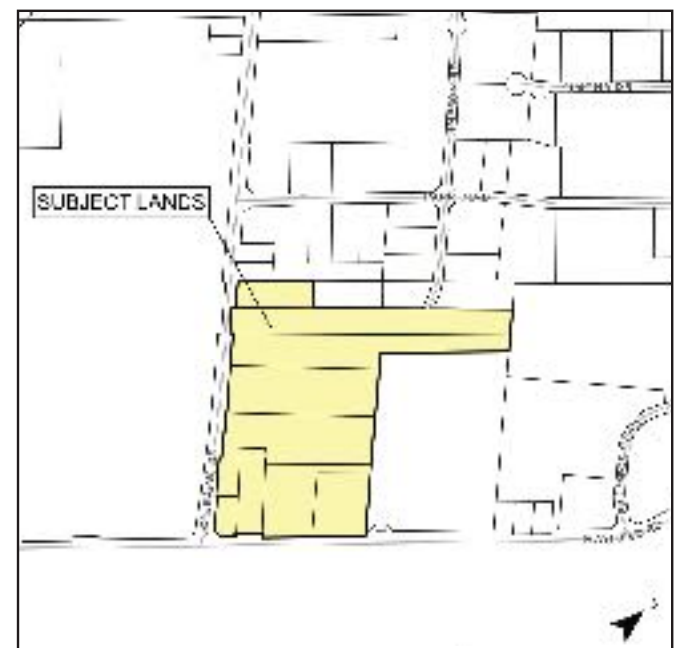
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# Finding the time and taking the time

What kind of consumer are you? When you go into a store, perhaps at the end of a long day, to get some groceries for the evening or a ready bite, do you like to grab what you need and hit the self-checkout to save time, or do you like to be a bit more leisurely about it, browse some of the aisles for out-of-the-box dinner ideas to break the monotony and check out with an all-too-rare human clerk?

In my case, while I'm a firm opponent of self-checkout, I sometimes bend my own rules when the day has turned into a terribly long slog.

If it's been a particularly arduous day and I'm on my way home later than I'd hoped when I set out that morning, I can see the value in knowing what I want to get well ahead of time, keeping a mental map handy of where it might be in any given store, and having an all-important exit plan for maximum efficiency.

At other times, if the day had been a little bit more relaxed, or a rare occasion in this job where I'm alone with my laptop, it's sometimes nice to linger over the process a little bit, take one's time, and check in with a real-life person when it's time to check out.

Maybe it's all about how much "social bandwidth" you have at the end of the day.

I can only imagine that if you're in a forward-facing job, such as a cashier, server, or working on reception, to pick just three examples, where you need to plaster on a happy face in the morning for hours on end for dozens, or even hundreds of customers and clients, keeping that trend going once you clock out is probably the last thing you want to do – but making time for these interactions, even if you feel it's just one more thing on your plate, can be valuable.

I often think about an unlikely experience I had a few years ago when, late at night, I had to pick up the phone and dial up a call centre when experiencing what felt like a dire I.T. problem.

After a few minutes navigating my way through an automated telephone system, I finally reached a gentleman willing and able to help. It wasn't a problem that he could solve with just the tap of a button. It took a bit to find the root cause of the issue, so, at the beginning of the session, there was a bit of dead air.

When he spoke, however, it was clear that his attention was divided. After I asked him if he was okay, he mentioned he was in India and he was continually checking back in with his family elsewhere in the country that was under a serious cyclone threat.

Whatever impatience I may have been feeling at the time evaporated. The fact that an online service I was paying for was glitching seemed like small potatoes by comparison, and rightly so. He could take all the time he needed, as far as I was concerned.

With a simple question, and a simple but difficult answer, my perspective experienced a seismic shift.

I had an evening meeting on Monday night, a start to the week that turned out to be a bit more trying than I expected, and when the time to head home mercifully arrived, I decided to spring for a ride share rather than transit because, admittedly, I was a bit tired, cranky, and not in the best frame of mind.

My driver pulled up in a pretty stylin' vehicle with a number of creature comforts, and as I settled into the back seat to relax for a bit,

a conversation took shape.

As it turns out, the driver just finished a rather gruelling-sounding day at a large-scale employer in the community and was just beginning an evening of driving he anticipated would take him through 3 a.m. or so. An exceedingly long day by any stretch of the imagination, particularly as he aimed to be back at work at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning, but it was all worth it, he said – he was supporting his family and, come the weekend, was able to fully disconnect from work and give them his undivided attention.

It made my day seem like a walk in the park by comparison!

We've often heard the phrase that if you want something done, ask a busy person to do it.

While I've sometimes wondered whether that particular phrase was coined by a less motivated person looking for a sound excuse to pass the proverbial buck onto anyone but themselves, there is admittedly a grain of truth in the adage.

From this perspective, I continually marvel at what members of our communities can accomplish, whether it is a youth whose continuing volunteerism has long-surpassed the requisite hours needed to get their high school diploma, or adults who juggle their families and multiple jobs yet still are able to carve the time to fuel their passions and give back to their community, to those who have retired from a long career and, rather than just resting on their laurels to enjoy their leisure time, fill their hours in multiple volunteer capacities, determined to have an impact.

Everyone has their own story, everyone has their own motivation, all are valuable and valued, but all too often their work and accomplishments go unrecognized.

That doesn't have to be the case.

Throughout this month, our local MPs and MPPs have been collecting nominations from community members for the King's Coronation Medal, struck by the Government of Canada to mark the coronation of King Charles III.

30,000 individuals nation-wide will be recognized with the award as recognition of their contributions to: community service and philanthropy; arts and media; healthcare and medicine, science, technology, and innovation; business, industry and economy; education; politics, public service and justice; sports; and social sciences and humanities.

On Sunday, which marked the second anniversary of His Majesty's accession to the throne, I witnessed a presentation of ten medals by Ontario Lieutenant Governor Edith Dumont and the accomplishments of those recognized were impressive in both their large-scale contributions to this country and myriad smaller community-level contributions that came together to form an impressive, invaluable whole.

What a remarkable way to honour our everyday heroes who, through contributions large and small, have undoubtedly made a difference – even those aforementioned "busy people" who are continually asked to take on more than their fair share because they're efficient at what they do!

If you know someone who fits the bill, take time out of your own schedules to contact your local MP or MPP and shine a light on these individuals who keep our communities great places to live, work, play – and shop.



## Males shouldn't ignore prostate health

by Mark Pavilons



eral fronts – hormone therapy, immunotherapy and my current stint of chemo. A CT scan following the chemo will help tell my tale, but my medications will likely continue for the rest of my life. I've also explored several natural remedies and supplements that may help. I keep an open mind, and naturopathic approaches have been used for centuries. What have I got to lose?

A recent phone call from an oncologist at Princess Margaret said they will continue to stand by and be available for future treatment.

I did a stint for a GUNS trial for six months which seemed to work at the time. But alas, the cancer re-emerged. This treatment has been used in the U.S. for more than a decade and yet it's still being tested here.

She, too, said research is aggressive in this area and new trials, drugs and procedures are constantly being uncovered. That's good news, I suppose.

Princess Margaret is a world leader in cancer research and their team of prostate cancer specialists are likely second to none. They share a special bond with the Stronach Cancer Centre out of Southlake in Newmarket, so I was fortunate to get my treatments and care in this neck of the woods. Many of the oncologists are part of a close-knit group in this specialty. I've always felt I was in good hands, at PM and Southlake.

While it was once typically a disease found in men in their 70s and beyond, the rates are increasing in younger males, some as young as their mid-40s. I was diagnosed at 59.

You wouldn't know I'm infested with this disease, or taking chemo, from my pleasant demeanor.

Surprisingly, I haven't felt horribly ill at all during this time and I only missed a handful of days at work (one was for my surgery).

And for me, staying busy is the key. I went through several bouts of depression and deep sadness about my plight. But when it became obvious, my wife and family told me to change my attitude. They were right, of course.

Suffering, inwardly and outwardly, isn't helpful. So, like turning a switch, I just went with the flow and take every day, week, month as it comes.

Sure, there are emails, calls, appointments, injections and pills, but that is my "new normal."

But I'm anything but. Some would argue I was far from normal to being with!

Removing the heaviness of it all is rather uplifting. I try to enjoy the little things and not worry about dishes, scrubbing toilets and taking out the trash, even though I still do those regularly.

I still find grocery shopping to be a depressing experience, but I'm sure most of us do these days.

While there's no "cure" for my cancer, those specialists in my corner say they will throw everything they have at it. And should any new drug trials or treatments arise, I'll be part of them.

Everyone tells me to be hopeful, stay strong and that "you've got this." Kind words to be sure.

But really, my fate lies in the hands of my caregivers, modern medicine and God Himself.

But maintaining a sense of hope, staying positive and attaining a level of calm and serenity in the face of all of this, is equally important.

Men, get tested and don't ignore this.

To all those going through this, you are not alone. There are knowledgeable and passionate people in your corner.

Prostate cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer – and third leading cause of cancer death – among Canadian males.

That should set off some alarm bells.

It's Prostate Cancer Awareness Month (PCAM) at The Canadian Cancer Society (CCS). It's something all husbands, fathers, brothers, uncles and even sons should take notice of.

A tremendous amount of progress has been made in the fight against prostate cancer, but it's still the most commonly diagnosed cancer. On average, 91% of individuals diagnosed with prostate cancer are expected to survive at least five years after their diagnosis. Survival is nearly 100% if the cancer is detected before it has spread.

Roughly 27,900 men in Canada are expected to be diagnosed with prostate cancer this year. It's one of the least preventable cancers, making advancements in prostate cancer treatment so important.

That's why hospitals, research centres and the CCS are all investing in research to ensure people can live longer, fuller lives. Investments in the best prostate cancer research in Canada has helped to cut the prostate cancer death rate by 50% since 1995 through improvements in early detection and treatment.

The CCS is pushing for more accessibility to the testing, including the digital rectal exam (DRE), prostate-specific antigen (PSA) test and prostate biopsy, which can be used to diagnose or rule out prostate cancer.

Eight provinces and three territories cover the cost of the tests by referral without requiring signs and symptoms, except Ontario and British Columbia. The cost of the PSA test is currently paid out-of-pocket by asymptomatic individuals in British Columbia and Ontario who would like to take the test after having a conversation with their doctor about the benefits and limitations.

A 2021 poll commissioned by the Canadian Cancer Society (CCS) found that 9 in 10 Canadians (90%) express support for increased government health care spending on the test for early detection of prostate cancer with physician referral. CCS believes Canadians should have equitable access to a PSA test for early detection of prostate cancer without having to pay out-of-pocket when they have a physician referral, regardless of where they live in Canada.

During my ongoing battle and treatment for prostate cancer, I have avoided reading details, data and life expectancy projections. No doubt they paint a rather bleak picture. Imagine being told you have 3-5 years to live!

My oncologists say they are attacking it on sev-

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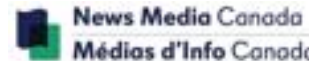
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The Israeli invasion of Gaza is ongoing and has resulted in thousands of deaths.

We hear so much about military powers in the world, but the truth is, most of the military power is in the hands of only a few countries.

Having a presence on the high seas has always been a big deal. Currently, the U.S. has the most powerful navy that has ever existed.

With 11 aircraft carriers, 68 submarines, 70 destroyers, and a total of around 475 ships, the U.S. Navy is designed to bring the fight to other shores.

In comparison, Canada, with the largest coastline in the world has a strictly defensive naval force with no destroyers, 12 frigates, and 21 off-shore patrol vessels.

While having a reliable navy is important, it is very expensive to operate a naval force.

There are 44 landlocked countries in the world. Your naval presence on the world stage is limited when you don't have access to the ocean.

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The U.S. again leads the total in military aircraft with an air force of 5,190, naval aircraft at 2,626, and army aircraft at 4,397. Add to that more aircraft in their reserve forces.

The Royal Canadian Air Force is considered formidable on the world stage with around 430 aircraft including fighters and support aircraft. The new F-35A super high-tech fight will join the fleet with 88 on order.

Having an air force is incredibly expensive. The cost of buying a modern fighter is huge.

Then there is the cost of training pilots and maintaining each airplane.

Every time a jet fighter takes off, it is a huge expense. If you are training pilots and need to fire some missiles, every trigger pull could cost thousands of dollars, or more.

Many countries in the world don't have a working air force due to the expense. Some small countries maintain an air wing, but they are mostly reconnaissance aircraft used for keeping an eye on their neighbours or used for transportation.

The loss of a single aircraft is a huge disaster for many smaller countries.

During the Six Day War, the Israeli forces managed to destroy most of the Egyptian Air Force, then eliminated the Jordanian and Syrian Air Forces while they were still on the ground.

That mission gave Israel total air superiority and turned the tide of the war.

Ground forces have always been the mainstay of any nation's military. This includes infantry, armored divisions, artillery, and transportation. It may also include support units such as helicopters.

The number of personnel in a country's army may also be misleading, as reported. Many countries report dubious numbers of active soldiers

— especially those countries that have no perceived threat.

North Korea reports 1,280,000 regular military, 600,000 reserves, and 5,700,000 trained paramilitary personnel. There is plenty of doubt if North Korea's military is effective.

North Korean soldiers who were loaned to Russia in the war against Ukraine, proved to be untrained, unmotivated, ill equipped, and were most likely volunteered for service at the point of a gun.

Also, North Korea does not have the financial capability of supporting an army of that size, so who are they trying to kid?

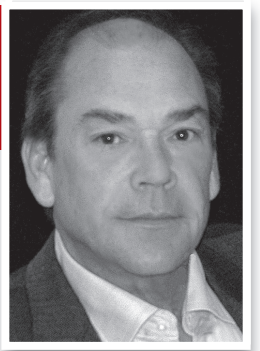
When it comes to ground-based wars, numbers usually don't mean much, other than to increase your casualty rate.

Military forces are a huge expense for any country.

It's sad to think that in this day and age we still need an armed force.

If all that money that makes the arms dealers rich was used for good causes, think of the advances that could be made in medicine, science, arts, culture, and just building new parks.

### BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



## Adulthood

Adulthood is hard. Remember when you were a kid and you couldn't wait to be an adult? Without exception I'm sure at least once as a child you thought to yourself, "I can't wait 'til I'm grown up and can do whatever I want!" Implication being that as an adult, life would be so much fun. Well, you know what I did this past weekend? I cleaned out and reorganized a closet, and not just any old closet but one that serves as a linen, front hall and storage pantry all in one. Oh yeah, and wait for it, I ironed (ironed!) Adulthood, as it turns out, is not fun. Often it's hard work and even more often, it's boring. So much for doing whatever I want!

It turns out that being an adult is all the internet memes happening to you all at once, all the time. It's cleaning up the dirty dishes and pots and pans, after every single meal, three times a day, every damn day. Meals that first you have to dream up, then grocery shop for, and after that — plan, prepare and serve. Only to hear your five-year-old complain they don't like (insert exact meal you've just prepared even though they loved it yesterday) while your teenager proclaims, "but Mom, you know I'm vegetarian now." Yeah, fun times indeed.

Adulthood is looking forward to a rainy Saturday (it's sad but true) so you can get "caught up" (newsflash, you'll never, ever, catch up) with your laundry, or cleaning, or yard work or.....whatever else is on your long list of "to

do's." Adulthood is coming home from the grocery store with just one bag of groceries that cost the equivalent of the mortgage payment on your first home. Worse, as you unpack it, you realize you've forgotten the one thing you actually went for in the first place! For parents in September, adulthood means signing multiple school forms, in triplicate, to the point where you'd consider having a personalized signature stamp made at your local Staples — if only you didn't have to wait behind all the people in line for Service Ontario. Also, adulthood is making school lunches every day until you die.

It's hard to be an adult right now and perhaps watch your now-adult kids start to face some of the same dilemmas, especially in a world that seems to be increasingly difficult to live in. We're passing down a legacy of dramatic climate change resulting in towns and cities around the world demolished by flames, all while some of our so-called leaders deny climate change is real.

We urge, encourage and where possible facilitate, our children to train, apprentice, go to school and to find a job they are passionate about. We hope they find someone to love and we want them to go and explore the world while they're young. Unfortunately, accessing secure employment that's not gig- or contract-based is a thing of the past, making stability and dreams of home ownership or "settling down" seem un-

attainable. As for travelling, how, when you're already on a tight budget? Virtually impossible, and no, it's not because they're all eating avocado toast.

With what I admit to an unhealthy obsession with what happens south of the border on November 5, I suggest adulthood is also hard because, frankly, it's pretty damn scary to think someone like Donald Trump might yet be President. I worry because what happens in the US will have an impact on us here at home. Some might argue that point but with past events like the "Freedom Convoys" and even last year's local "1 Million March 4 Children" we have already felt the detrimental effects of US politics and that's before the orange buffoon's third attempt to secure the Presidency.

I have reached a point of incredulity that heretofore I did not know existed. How any person can possibly vote for a man who actually believes sending "childs" (his word) to school might result in them coming back home having received gender-affirming surgery as decided upon by their teachers? How can one support a man who continues to speak about "Hannibal Lecter" as if he is a real person and further, that he is "representative" of the types of people seeking asylum in the US? This must surely be fake news? Sadly, it is not. That he denies countless sexual assaults by saying "they were not the chosen one," is gross, vile and contemptible. His

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selection of running mate is a man who calls school shootings "a fact of life," and both say teaching the facts of life at school should be prohibited, yet if not knowing the facts of life results in an unplanned pregnancy, they'll ensure safe access to abortion is not available.

Together these two are reprehensible. Politics is a dangerous discussion and Canada is not immune to some very real concerns about our own potential future leaders, but right now it's especially hard to be an adult, trying to explain to your child why the US might elect a dangerous, possibly senile, temper-tantrum throwing infant to its highest political office — especially when there is a competent, decent, hard-working, sensible and principled adult alternative.

If all this makes you want to bury your head in the sand; avoid watching the news and maybe, just maybe, also avoid house-cleaning, never ending taxi duties, or that trip to your local hardware store for a new plunger 'cause the toilet's blocked yet again, you might be tired of adulthood.

It's hard work and nothing like what I thought it would be when I could hardly wait to grow up and do "whatever I want." Silly me, I thought adulthood would be fun.

## New Caledonia: Pragmatism 3, Nationalism 0

With the sole exception of the fifty people on Pitcairn Island, the United Kingdom (once known as the British Empire) liquidated its holdings in the Pacific Ocean long ago. France, by contrast, has a half million citizens in the Pacific (and another two million living in other bits of its former empire on islands in all the world's major oceans).

This gives rise to much performative outrage in post-colonial countries that need grievances to bring pressure on the world's richest countries. That's only fair: the post-colonial countries are mostly poor, whereas the old imperial powers are very rich but not very generous. The ex-colonies need leverage, and colonial guilt is a good lever.

For this tactic to work well, however, the people in these remaining European overseas possessions should be groaning under foreign repression and fiercely demanding their independence. The problem is that most of them are pragmatists who are quite happy to remain colonies if the money is good.

The latest example is New Caledonia, a Belgium-sized island in the South Pacific about 1,500 km northwest of the top end of New Zealand. The population was mostly "Kanak" (native-born Melanesians) until around fifty years ago, when various mining enterprises caused a surge in immigration from other Pacific islands

and even from France.

This is a potential grievance well worth exploiting. As a result of that immigration, the Kanak share of the population has dropped to just over one-third of the total (112,000 of the island's 300,000 people).

No doubt many Kanaks want independence — especially young, rural Kanaks who see it as a possible source of protected jobs for these true sons of the soil. However, the other, now more numerous ethnicities will oppose it for the same reason. Independence would effectively make them second-class citizens.

Do not despair. Justice will be done. Under the 1998 Nouméa Accord, France agreed to hold three referendums on independence, and to restrict the vote only to those who were already resident (still a Kanak majority at that time).

Why three referendums? Because it was already obvious that a lot of the Kanaks (call them pragmatists, if you like) didn't want independence. So, to get the pro-independence Kanaks to buy into the process, they were given three chances to persuade the rest to vote yes. Win a majority in just one of those referendums, and New Caledonia becomes independent.

In the first referendum, in 2018, with all the Kanaks but only long-established residents of other ethnicities eligible to vote, 56% of the

voters supported remaining part of France.

In the second referendum in 2020, with the same electorate (all the Kanaks but only about half of the total adult population), that dropped to 53% in favour of staying French.

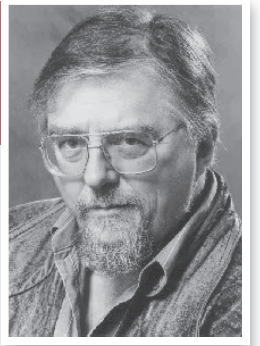
And the pro-independence party boycotted the third referendum, in 2021, ostensibly because Covid made voting difficult but really because their own soundings revealed that they would lose again. Better to walk out and keep the issue alive than to lose a third consecutive vote even though the dice are loaded in favour of the pro-independence faction.

France now regards the independence issue as closed, and last northern spring the French National Assembly moved to restore the vote to most of the people who had been excluded from the referendums. All those who have been in New Caledonia for at least ten years (i.e. 2014) will be able vote in future elections.

So what was the pro-independence Kanak faction to do? Launch a national liberation war, obviously, or at least a plausible facsimile thereof.

Last May, Kanak militants put up roadblocks and made sweeping demands for independence with none of that voting nonsense. Nine people were killed, a state of emergency was declared, French President Emmanuel Macron paid an emergency visit — and nothing much happened.

### GWYNNE DYER OUR WORLD TODAY





It's over, really, for the same reason that other French possessions around the world — French Polynesia in the South Pacific, Mayotte and Réunion in the Indian Ocean, Martinique and Guadeloupe in the Caribbean, and French Guiana in South America — all choose to remain French. The bribe for doing so is irresistible.

If you live in an overseas department of France, then you get a good, free education and a French level of public and social services. Per capita income in New Caledonia is ten times that in other nearby island nations like Fiji, Vanuatu, Samoa, and the Solomon Islands.


It's the same in the Caribbean, where the French islands have three times the per capita GDP of nearby ex-British islands that chose independence. Likewise in the Indian Ocean, where French Réunion has twice the per capita GDP of nearby ex-British Mauritius, and in French Guiana, which has the highest per capita GDP in South America.

Call it bribery if you like, but the more polite word is pragmatism. And if you don't have to live with the choice, don't criticise those who take the softer option.






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Many people came out to enjoy Bruce Trail Day in Caledon last year.

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# Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club plans day of fun for Bruce Trail Day

## Guided hikes, Birds of Prey show and more happening October 6

BY ZACHARY ROMAN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

All are invited to a day of hiking and family activities next month.

On October 6, the Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club is celebrating Bruce Trail Day, which is celebrated on the first Sunday of October each year.

The club will be celebrating with a series of guided hikes and family activities at the Riverside Woods Nature Reserve (713377 1st Line EHS) in Mono. All activities and hikes are free.

At 9 a.m. there will be a “forest bathing” hike, a quiet hike that encourages people to absorb the restorative qualities of nature. Hikers will also learn about a historic home built in 1857 that is just steps off the Bruce Trail. This hike will be two hours long.

At 10 a.m. another two-hour hike will begin: a guided hike of the Goodyear Memorial, Rushing River, and Upland Side trails.

A shorter, one-hour hike out and back on the Upland Side Trail will depart at 10:15 a.m. and at 12:15 p.m. a one-hour nature walk will depart to study the biodiversity of the Riverside Woods property.

New this year to celebrate Bruce Trail Day will be two performances of the Birds of Prey Show from the Mountsberg Raptor Centre. They will happen at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and be educational, interactive shows that kids and adults alike can enjoy.

At 9:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., family nature hunts will depart.

In addition to this packed schedule of activities, there will also be nature crafts and games for kids and many educational opportunities.

Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club president Sandra Green shared that the club is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year and that in three years, it’s going to be the 60th anniversary of the Bruce Trail.

She said the trail is something truly special; that it’s positively impacted so many people’s lives and protected so much nature.

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### Form 2 Expropriations Act

## Notice of Application for Approval to Expropriate Land

**IN THE MATTER OF** an application by the Ministry of Transportation for approval to expropriate land, pursuant to s.11(2) and subsection 11.1(3) of the *Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act*, being in the Geographic Township of Orillia, Township of Oro-Medonte, County of Simcoe, Province of Ontario and the Geographic Township of Adjala, County of Simcoe, Province of Ontario and the Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel.

**FOR THE PURPOSE(S) OF** to provide access to the contractor and work zone required for trenchless replacement of center-line culverts and all other works related thereto.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule attached hereto.

The approving authority is the Minister of Transportation with an address of:

Minister of Transportation  
777 Bay Street, 5<sup>th</sup> Floor  
Toronto ON M7A 1Z8  
416-327-9200

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given, who desires to comment on the proposed expropriation of the land for the described purpose(s) may do so by submitting the comment within the time stated herein to the Assistant Deputy Minister, Transportation Infrastructure Management Division, Ministry of Transportation, in writing.

### SCHEDULE A

A limited interest from March 1, 2025, to December 1, 2025, in the nature of a free right and easement for the Minister of Transportation, successors, and assigns, and any representative of the Minister of Transportation to enter with all necessary vehicles, machinery and equipment over and upon the lands described as follows:

In the Township of Oro-Medonte; County of Simcoe; Province of Ontario, being:

1. Part of PIN 58523-0523 (LT), being Part of Lot 12, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Medonte; shown as Part 1 on a plan filed with the Ministry of Transportation as P-3346-0164 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Land Titles Division of Simcoe as Plan 51R-44520.

2. Part of PIN 58523-0529 (LT), being Part of Lot 13, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Medonte; shown as Part 1 on a plan filed with the Ministry of Transportation as P-3346-0165 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Land Titles Division of Simcoe as Plan 51R-44528.

A limited interest from August 1, 2025, to December 1, 2025, in the nature of a free right and easement for the Minister of Transportation, successors, and assigns, and any representative of the Minister of Transportation to enter with all necessary vehicles, machinery and equipment over and upon the lands described as follows:

In the Town of Caledon; Regional Municipality of Peel, and Township of Adjala-Tosoronto; County of Simcoe; Province of Ontario, being:

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The Ministry will review the comments for their technical/engineering information, having regard to the need for the land for the purposes of the project.

The Assistant Deputy Minister must receive the comments within thirty days after the owner is served with this notice, or within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

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Transportation and Infrastructure Management  
Ministry of Transportation  
4<sup>th</sup> Floor, Garden City Tower  
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Please include the municipal address of the land in the comment.

The expropriating authority is the Minister of Transportation with an address of:  
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416 327-9200

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“It’s huge and it’s something to celebrate,” said Green.

Green said she’s encouraging any and everybody to come out to enjoy nature on October 6.

For more information about the event and the Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club, those interested can visit the following website: [caledonbruce trail.ca](http://caledonbruce trail.ca).



# “With music, there’s endless possibilities” Carrying on a legacy at Tisho’s Music Academy



Diana Valitutti and Kristian Balinov are now running Tisho’s Music Academy, the business their parents started back in 1998.

PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

## Kristian Balinov and Diana Valitutti have taken over their parents’ business

BY ZACHARY ROMAN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Music runs in the Balinov family. On September 9, siblings Kristian Balinov and Diana Valitutti officially began

running Tisho’s Music Academy.

The academy was started by their parents, Tisho and Mary Balinov, in 1998. This past June, Tisho and Mary stepped away from the business to retire — but they stepped away with full hearts because they knew their children would be taking over.

Kristian said he knew since he graduated high school and went off to school to study music that he’d one day be taking over the family business.

“(My parents) came here with nothing and they built this studio into one of the most well-known studios around,” said

Kristian. “I got my education so I could continue what they started, take the studio into the future, and keep it thriving.”

Kristian said growing up, music was always in the Balinov house.

“Watching my dad play drums all those years and then start teaching... he was always my idol,” said Kristian. “You know, it’s funny, I’ve never told him that, but just watching him and (my mom) start this business... I was so impressed.”

Now that they’re running Tisho’s Music Academy, Kristian and Diana have similar roles to their parents. Kristian is a music teacher like his dad was, and Diana han-

dles the business like her mom did.

Diana said she loves being the one people meet when they walk in the studio.

“I get to listen to everyone’s different stories and meet new people... we have a lot of familiar faces coming in and a lot of new faces too. I love it, I don’t see myself doing anything else,” said Diana.

In addition to teaching drums, piano, guitar, bass, and vocals, Kristian also does music production from his studio in Tisho’s Music Academy.

He said it’s amazing to see students get good at their instruments, start putting their own songs together, and record them.

“I show them the process to tell them, ‘OK, this is all the foundation of what you learned in your music lessons, your basic scales, chords, all the stuff that you thought was boring, and look what you can turn it into.’ Then they see this amazing song that came from nothing, and they’re just blown away at the basic fundamentals of music, what they can do with hard work and dedication,” said Kristian.

Hard work and discipline are key at Tisho’s Music Academy.

“It’s all about the basics, you have to learn the right way... we follow strict criteria; we want the students to have the best music education possible so they can take their instrument into the world and do whatever they want with it,” said Kristian. “With music, there’s endless possibilities.”

Diana said there’s some new programs at Tisho’s Music Academy this year. The school is bringing back its preschool music program for children ages two and three, and the mini musicians program for children ages four and five. Once children are five or six, they’re ready for private music lessons.

Tisho’s Music Academy will also be teaching classes on performance to help students overcome stage fright and learn how to command a stage.

Diana said she’s loved running the business with her brother so far and that they bring a great balance to each other.

Kristian said students at Tisho’s Music Academy become like family.

“We hold the same core values our parents built this business on, we become close to every family that comes through here,” he said. “It’s such a family-oriented place and that’s what I’ve always loved about this place.”

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# Headwaters Health Care Centre to hold Teddy Bear Clinic

Children can learn about what happens during a hospital visit in a fun, educational way

BY ZACHARY ROMAN  
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Families, children and community members are invited to an upcoming educational event at the Headwaters Health Care Centre.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on September 21, the hospital, located at 100 Rolling Hills Drive in Orangeville, will host its annual Teddy Bear Clinic.

The Teddy Bear Clinic is billed as a carnival-style event where children can bring their teddy bears or stuffed animals to the hospital to receive care, diagnosis, and treatment from real doctors and health care providers.

This gives children a chance to learn about

what happens at a hospital visit in a way that's educational and fun. Children will also get to learn about first responders as the Dufferin County Paramedic Service, OPP Dufferin Detachment, and Orangeville Fire will all have representatives at the clinic.

"This year, participants can experience an expanded Teddy Bear Clinic including Teddy Stretch and Teddy Nutrition, in addition to Teddy Diagnostic Imaging, Teddy Pharmacy and Teddy Treatment," said Headwaters Health Care Centre communications specialist Valerie Lam-Bentley in a statement.

There is no charge to register for the Teddy Bear Clinic event, and those interested in attending can register at the following link until 11:30 p.m. on September 18: [headwatershealth.ca/teddybear](http://headwatershealth.ca/teddybear).

Attendees can purchase add-ons to the Teddy Bear Clinic experience; all funds raised from this will be used to improve children's experiences at the Headwaters Health Care Centre.

Add-ons include an official Headwaters Health Care Centre teddy bear, a Teddy Bear Clinic

t-shirt, and a barbecue lunch. These add-ons can also be purchased at the event.

Juliann McArthur, Manager of Patient Experience at the Headwaters Health Care Centre, said patient experience is so important for children.

"Giving kids a chance to experience what it's like to visit Headwaters for an emergency can help reduce anxiety and increase their familiarity with their health care among friendly faces of Headwaters' health care team," said McArthur. "The Teddy Bear Clinic also gives children inspiration for a career in healthcare, and a chance to meet real doctors, nurses, and allied health professionals."

Annette Jones, Vice President of Patient Experience for the hospital, said it's important to host events like the Teddy Bear Clinic as there's a growing number of young families in Dufferin and Caledon.

"Community events like Headwaters' Teddy Bear Clinic help to grow our children's patient experience program and prepare children and parents for 'what if' health emergencies from their local hospital," said Jones. "On behalf of Headwaters Health Care Centre, I wish to also thank our generous community partners and donors for their support to help make the Teddy Bear Clinic another successful annual event."

## SPCA reducing adopting fees for its over 200 animals waiting to be adopted

BY PAULA BROWN

The Ontario SPCA Orangeville and District Animal Centre is hoping to help its longest-term residents find loving homes by hosting an adoption event with reduced adoption fees.

Starting on Friday, September 13 and running until Sunday, September 15, the Ontario SPCA will be reducing adoption fees by 20 per cent at its 12 animal centres, including the Orangeville and District Animal Centre, as part of a three-day adoption event.

The reduced adoption fees will apply to more than 200 adoptable animals across the province with the goal of finding homes for the more than 70 animals who have been in the care of the Ontario SPCA for longer than 30 days.

"We are seeing an increase in the number of animals coming into our care, and many of them are staying with us longer before getting adopted," said Sonya Reichel, Vice President of Operations for Ontario SPCA and Humane Society. "We want to find loving homes for as many furry friends as possible during this adoption event so we can help even more animals."

The longest-stay animals at the Orangeville & District Animal Centre are one-and-a-half-year-old rabbits Stella and Sapporo, who have been waiting for a home for over 180 days, and Protégé, a two-year-old cat who has been waiting for over 110 days for someone to adopt her.

Both [Stella and Sapporo] are very lovely, sweet animals who are looking for homes that would love to cuddle them," said Dawn Lyons, Manager of the Orangeville and District Animal Centre. "We're a little unsure of why [Protégé] is still with us. She's a beautiful cat, a little shy at first and will take a little bit of time to get used to her new environment, but has come out of her shell really nicely."

Lyons spoke about the importance of hosting an adoption event to aid in finding homes for the animals that have been in their care the longest. "Every animal deserves a chance to have a family and these long-term friends are passed over for a variety of reasons, but it's important for these friends to be able to get into their families and live their best life," said Lyons.

To view animals available for adoption, visit [www.ontariospca.ca/adopt](http://www.ontariospca.ca/adopt). For those not able to adopt, the Ontario SPCA asks to consider donating to help provide care and shelter to animals in need. Donations to the Ontario SPCA can be made on their website at [www.ontariospca.ca](http://www.ontariospca.ca).



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## Huge turnout for James Dick Construction's 60th anniversary celebration

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"For six decades, James Dick Construction has been a cornerstone of the growth and development in our region, contributing not only to the infrastructure but also the prosperity of our community," said Napoli. "Your commitment to quality, innovation and sustainability has shaped the landscape we see today."

Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback said James Dick Construction's success is thanks to hard work.

"What you have... is a family that has put their blood, sweat and tears into building something that has benefited our entire community," said Seeback.

He said James Dick Construction sets a great example by being a successful business that gives so much back to the community it works in.

"Thank you so much for everything you've done to build this company and give back to our community," said Seeback.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones also commended James Dick Construc-

tion's charitable legacy.

"I don't think there is a not-for-profit in Caledon that hasn't benefited from James Dick Construction," said Jones.

Geraldine Aguiar, CEO of Caledon Community Services (CCS), said the non-profit is grateful for the ongoing support of James Dick Construction.

"Your unwavering commitment perfectly embodies the shared values of the community that we are proud to call home and the spirit of neighbour helping neighbour," she said. "As local business leaders and dedicated community supporters, the contributions from James Dick Construction have been nothing short of transformative."

Nicole Hand, Executive Director of the Bethell Hospice Foundation, shared that she's incredibly grateful for the continued support from James Dick Construction.

"You have stepped up for hikes, for fashion shows, for golf tournaments... I want to thank you very much on behalf of Bethell Hospice," said Hand. "Thank you for all you do to support hospice palliative care."

## Stage Academy issues open casting call for local youth

BY ZACHARY ROMAN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
INITIATIVE REPORTER

If you're a youth and you act, sing, dance, or do all three, a local theatre organization is looking for your talent.

Stage Academy is a community theatre organization that has been operating in Caledon since 2009. It focuses on educational theatre for youth and up until the pandemic, it put on a main stage musical production each year.

It's now bringing those productions back and has issued an open casting call to youth for a March 2025 production of *The Lion King Jr.*

Auditions will be held

on October 6 at the Albion Bolton Community Centre — the same place rehearsals for the production will be held.

Anyone wanting to audition is asked to email [trosa@rogers.com](mailto:trosa@rogers.com) to set up an audition time and receive more information.

Ward 5 Councillor Tony Rosa is involved with Stage Academy and is helping organize the upcoming production.

"The time has come for us to resurrect a main stage musical production... we have reserved the Cyril Clark Library Theatre in Brampton for our performances," said Rosa. "We're looking for stu-

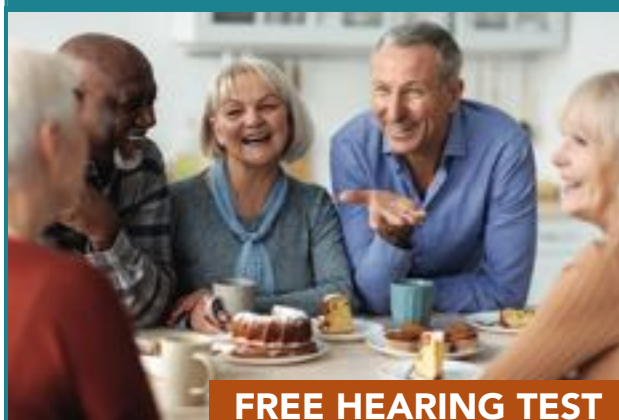
dents who are interested in being part of our main stage showcase... no experience is required, they just have to be passionate about performance."

Rosa said Stage Academy is looking forward to meeting inspiring performers from across Caledon.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for students to strengthen their theatre arts skills, their ability to get up in front of people with ease, and their presentation skills. There's so many transferable skills from theatre and we feel strongly this is the kind of programming our community needs," said Rosa.

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**PRESERVING HISTORY**

Rosalie Bailey-Chidwick (left) donated her class photo with the Wrens, an all-women group in the Royal Canadian Navy, to the Orangeville Legion. The photo was framed free of charge by K&G Engraving and features a plaque highlighting the Wrens' history.

## Orangeville woman who served with the Wrens in the Royal Canadian Navy reflects on service

BY SAM ODROWSKI

Orangeville Legion Branch 233 recently received a donation from a local woman who monitored the movement of submarines off Canada's shores with the Royal Canadian Navy in the late 1950s.

Rosalie Bailey-Chidwick, who served with the first Class of Wrens following World War Two, donated her class photo from August 1958, with the assistance of K&G Engraving in Orangeville, on August 13.

The Wrens was a group of women who tracked and identified submarines off the shores of Sandy Point Beach in Shelburne, Nova Scotia.

"Some subs used to come in under the fishing trawlers, so we would have a hard time identifying them," Bailey-Chidwick recalled.

She served from 1958 to 1960 with the Wrens. Her job was photographing and developing pictures from sonar machines to catalogue submarines for surveillance purposes.

"We had to learn as many engines on submarines as we possibly could while we were training, and then we worked on sonar machines," Bailey-Chidwick explained.

She is originally from Grafton and Cobourg, ON., and worked as a bookkeeper and machine operator before joining the Royal Canadian Navy at HMCS York, Toronto Naval Division.

In September 1958 she was in HMCS Cornwallis in Nova Scotia to complete basic training over eight weeks.

Bailey-Chidwick went from Cornwallis to train at U.S Fleet Sonar School in Key West, Florida.

Her group of Wrens participated in a Remembrance Day Parade there on November 11, 1958.

They were the only women marching in the parade and fittingly won the trophy for the Best Female Military Group.

Bailey-Chidwick graduated, along with her class, after eight weeks of training.

"Then I ended up back in Shelburne, Nova Scotia, in December, and my first date with my husband was New Year's Eve," she recalled.

At that time, her late husband, Ron Chidwick, was serving at HMCS Shelburne with several members of the U.S. Navy who were manning the base until the Canadian navy took over in late 1958. Ron had previously commissioned the HMCS Ottawa and sailed on this destroyer from November 1956 until he landed in Shelburne in June 1958.

"He ended up in a fight with an American sailor and went back to the base in a paddy wagon – my first date," Bailey-Chidwick

laughed.

The pair got married in February 1960 and spent the following 64 years together until he passed, raising their three children.

Bailey-Chidwick was honourably discharged from the Navy in May 1960 when she became pregnant with her and Ronald's first child.

They moved to Toronto after Ron got out of the navy in August 1960 and later bought their first house in Malton in 1970. They eventually ended up in Amaranth in 2015.

The machines Bailey-Chidwick operated for the Wrens were very precise in tracking submarines.

"We were actually able to tell that the Alderney, an old English sub, had something wrong with her propeller," Bailey-Chidwick said. "That's how sensitive these machines were."

HMS Alderney launched in June 1945 through the United Kingdom's Royal Navy and when it came to HMCS Shelburne's shores the Wrens had an opportunity to tour the ship.

"I don't know how the guys ever lived on those subs, because all you could smell was body odour, stinky feet, and diesel," Bailey-Chidwick said.

That was in stark contrast to an American submarine that the Wrens got to walk through.

"We toured an American sub when we were in Key West, and it was like a big floating hotel. It was absolutely beautiful," Bailey-Chidwick recalled. "Everything was amazing, all nice and clean, and everything smelled nice. They had nice showers."

The donation of Bailey-Chidwick's class picture with the Wrens to the Orangeville Legion came about as a way of preserving Canadian history and honouring the Wrens' contributions.

Petra Thomas, owner of K&G Engraving, takes on personalized projects, framing and memorializing family history or significant events.

When Bailey-Chidwick came in looking to preserve her photo with the Wrens, Thomas framed it for free, with an engraving highlighting the Wrens' contributions, and organized the donation.

Thomas said she feels it's important that the history of the Wrens is remembered, as they played an important role in keeping Canada's shore safe. Especially, at a time when women didn't hold many positions in the Canadian Armed Forces and were still fighting for fair treatment and equality.

All of the technical information on HMCS Shelburne can be found online at [military-history.fandom.com/wiki/CFS\\_Shelburne](http://military-history.fandom.com/wiki/CFS_Shelburne).

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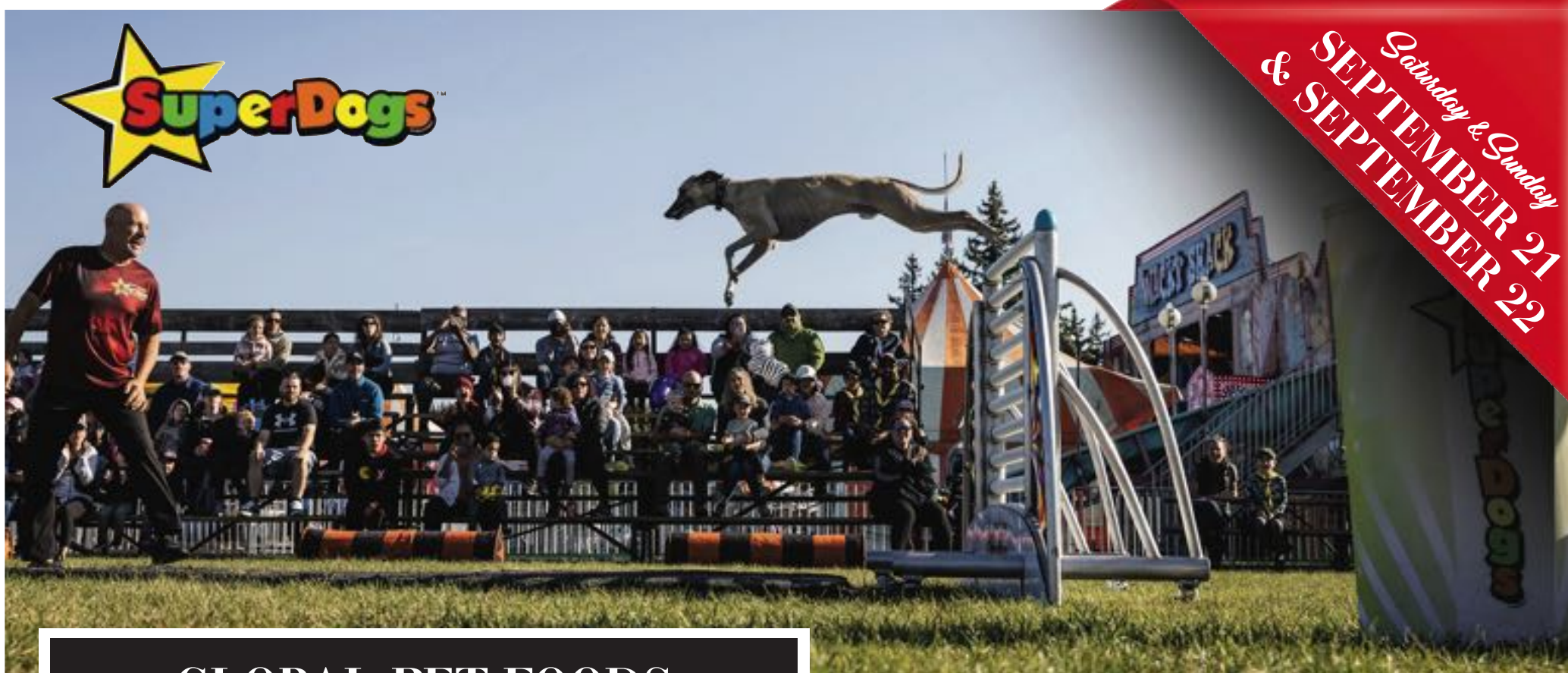
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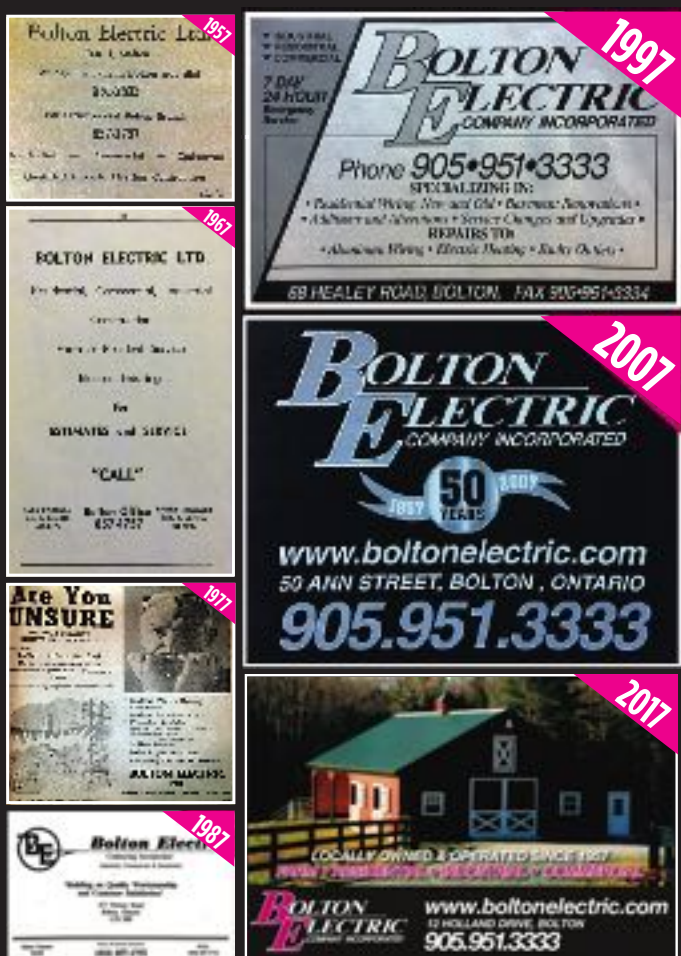
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- Ag Learning Kids Zone (President's Building)
- 6:00 PM Opening Ceremonies (Main Stage)
- Ambassador Competition (Main Stage)
- 6:30 PM Rawhide Rodeo Performance (Track)
- 9:00 PM Barn Dance (Hospitality Barn)
- Hillbilly Martini (Live Band) (Main Stage)

## SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 2024

- 10:00 AM Grounds/ Midway Opens
- ALL DAY Tiger Paws Petting Zoo (Old McDonald's Farm)
- Ag Learning Kids Zone (President's Building)
- Free Face Balloon Animals (President's Building)
- Free Pony Rides (12:30pm-5:30pm)
- Antique Tractor and Farm Equipment Display
- 10:30 AM Global Pet Foods SuperDogs Show (Outdoor Show Ring)
- 11:00 AM Rawhide Rodeo Performance (Track)
- 1:00 PM 4-H Dairy Show (Outdoor Show Ring)
- 1:00 PM Bingo (Hospitality Barn)
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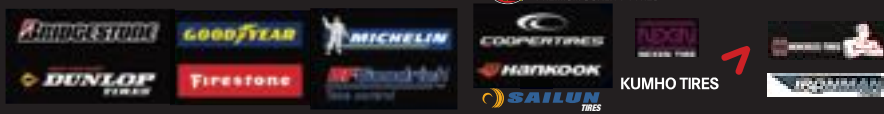
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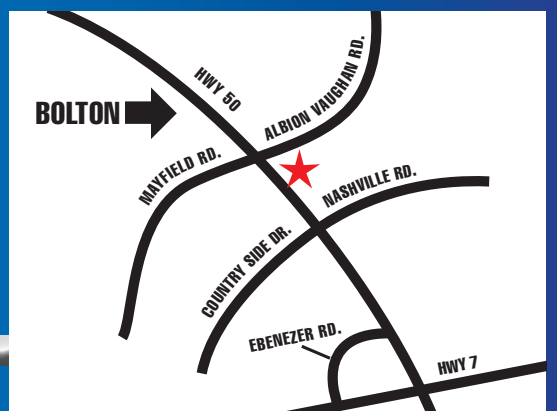
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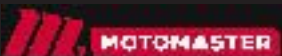
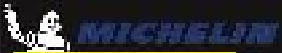
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## 104 Golfers Tee Off at Glen Eagle in support of the Caledon Seniors Centre and its satellite programs

BY JIM STEWART

Rainy conditions did not dampen the spirit of the Third Annual John Rogers Memorial Charity Golf Tournament, which took place at the Glen Eagle Golf Club in Bolton on Monday afternoon.

The Shotgun tourney, in support of the Caledon Seniors Centre and its satellite programs, was preceded by a BBQ lunch sponsored by Caring Touch, and enjoyed by 104 intrepid golfers and 35 sponsors who graced Glen Eagle with their presence on the course.

Included amongst the participants were Mayor Annette Groves, Regional Councillor of Wards 4, 5, and 6 Mario Russo, and Ward 6 Councillor Cosimo Napoli.

In the comfy confines of the Glen Eagle GC Pro Shop, Mayor Groves emphasized the importance of the fundraising event.

“We’re here to support our growing senior population. The Caledon Seniors Centre promotes active and healthy lifestyles for our seniors through physical and social activities. We’re also here today to thank all the volunteers at the Centre and on the golf course today for their support. We work very closely with the team of volunteers.”

The Mayor singled out “Beverley Nurden—who’s the Commander-in-Chief of these events and has done so much for the community for the past 27 years.”

“It’s great to support volunteers like Beverley in any way. So many of our programs in Caledon are due to volunteers and they make a big difference in helping our seniors ‘age in place’ in the comforts of their own home.”

Councillor Russo reinforced Mayor Groves’s sentiments and offered his thanks to the seniors who “have done so much for our community.”

“This tournament is our way of supporting our seniors and volunteers that serve our seniors and so many of our programs. Some of our volunteers have provided service to Caledon for over 60 years which is remarkable. The Seniors Centre serves both the community of Bolton and, through its satellite programs, so much of Peel Region now.”

Councillor Napoli, who serves the residents of Bolton in which the Caledon Seniors Centre is located, expressed his gratitude for recent operating grants received from the provincial government.

“The province has helped us significantly with funding so we could add an 8,000-square-foot addition. We now have plenty of space for the seniors. It’s a large space for so many activities and events. In connection to the Centre, the Town has donated land and is working to create ‘Generations Park’—a green space that will bring together the young and the elderly.”

On the BBQ deck of beautiful Glen Eagle GC, Caledon Seniors Centre Chair and tournament organizer Joe McReynolds discussed the impact of this year’s fundraiser.



Tournament organizer Bill Moyer, Councillor Cosimo Napoli, Mayor Annette Groves, Councillor Mario Russo, and Caledon Seniors Centre Chair Joe McReynolds were on hand at Glen Eagle to raise funds for the Centre. PHOTO BY JIM STEWART

“The monies gained from the golf tournament support the delivery of programs and services to 1,600 older adults of Caledon. With the support of the Town of Caledon, we operate programs from the 11,000-square-foot center in Bolton, and through satellite locations in Caledon Village, Caledon East, Southfields, Alton, and Inglewood. Our programs focus on wellness and social activities which allow older adults to remain active in their community.”

McReynolds expressed a sense of satisfaction with the tournament’s capacity for fundraising to help with the CSC’s annual budget—much of which is dependent

on fundraising: “Although we do receive funding from the Province and great support from the Town, we must raise a considerable amount each year to balance our budget. Our fundraising target for 2024 is \$98,000. The John Rogers Memorial Golf Tournament is a significant event in helping to meet this target. Last year, our tournament netted \$17,000 and we hope to match or better that amount this year.”

McReynolds, the Chair of the Fundraising Committee, recognized members of the Board: “The Centre is a not-for-profit charitable organization governed and operated by a Board of Directors. Our President is Nora Martin. Beverley Nurden is the

Manager of the Centre and Stacie Roberts is our Fundraising Coordinator. The Centre operates through the leadership of a small part-time staff, but an army of volunteers provides daily help with the operations. We have 13 Directors on the Board including Bill Moyer who also is a member of the Fundraising Committee.”

Moyer, one of the tournament’s organizers who reported for duty at 8:30 a.m. with McReynolds to start setting up the reception area, described the day’s events as “Fantastic. So many good people and so many generous sponsors are here at Glen Eagle today.”

## Josiah Dunkley delivers three distinct goals in Caledon Golden Hawks’ 4-2 win over Midland Flyers

BY JIM STEWART

Josiah Dunkley’s unique hat trick—comprised of an even strength goal, a short-handed goal, and a power play goal—paced the Caledon Golden Hawks to a 4-2 victory over the Midland Flyers in PJHL pre-season action at the New Tecumseth Rec Centre on Friday night.

In Caledon’s pre-season opener, Dunkley’s unassisted even strength goal opened the scoring 6:56 into the first period versus the Flyers.

A power play marker by defenseman Mark Grguric, assisted by James Yang, gave the

Golden Hawks a 2-0 lead at 15:47, but Kyler MacNeil pulled Midland to within one goal with two minutes remaining in the opening period.

Dunkley showed off his penalty-killing prowess at 11:52 of the middle frame when his unassisted shortie beat Flyers’ netminder Owen Moreau to restore Caledon’s two-goal lead.

The Golden Hawks forward, who displayed a Midas touch on Friday night, completed his unique hat-trick on the power play. Dunkley’s third unassisted goal of the game gave Caledon a commanding 4-1 lead midway through

the third period.

Cal Virtue-McCague pulled the Flyers to within two goals with seven minutes left in the contest, but Caledon shut down Midland in the waning minutes to earn the preseason win.

The Flyers fell to 1-4-1 in exhibition play, including a 4-0 loss on Thursday night to the Cougars in Schomberg that featured a brilliant 75-save performance by Midland goaltender Jack Pinder.

The numbed netminder had the night off on Friday versus the Golden Hawks.

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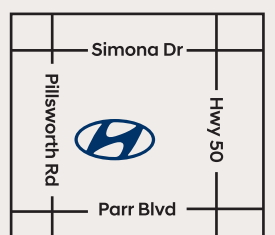
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## LEO (LEE) CARMAN SWEETNAM



On August 28, 2024 Lee Sweetnam passed peacefully in his 91st year. Lee was surrounded by family, listening to Gordon Lightfoot songs. Lee was born in Cochrane, Ontario in 1933. He lived out his childhood in New Liskeard, Ontario. He attended the University of Toronto and was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Upon gaining his Engineering Degree, Lee went to work for Spruce Falls Power and Paper in Kapuskasing where he met the love of his life Ella (Juanita Rubina Ella Sumner). Three children followed the couple from Northern Ontario to Chippewa, Bramalea and finally Bolton Ontario. Lee was an accomplished artist, woodcarver and enjoyed hunting and fishing with his family and friends. Lee was a respected, kind and honourable man. Lee is predeceased by his Father (Herbert Carman Sweetnam), Mother (Mary Constance Whittington), brother (George Herbert Sweetnam) and sister (Constance Olive Broe/Sissons). Lee is survived by his amazing wife Ella, sons David (and Debra), Greg (and Deirdre) and Michael (and Star) Sweetnam and daughter-in-law Donna McArthur (and Doug). He will be missed by his grand children Skye Sweetnam and Matt, Aurora Skuce and Charlie, Cameron Sweetnam and Alex, Devon Sutton and Mike, Lee Sweetnam and Amanda, Emma Sweetnam and Mark, Conor Sweetnam and Erica, Hannah Sweetnam, Brianna Frew, Sophia Frew, Olivia Berkovits and Ryan, Justin Berkovits and Mia. Great Grandchildren will miss their Poppa Lee: Harvey, Adelaide, and Lochlan Sweetnam, Willa, Juro, and Vale Skuce, Leigh and one week old Ivy Sutton and 6 week old Nash Berkovits. Special thanks to Dr. Weiker's office, Drs. Veigenthera, Banergee and Wells at Princess Margaret Hospital and the palliative nurses and PSWs at Spectrum. Our health care system works! A Celebration of Life Service will be held at Christ Church Anglican, Bolton on Thanksgiving Monday October 14 at 11:00 am. Donations in Lieu of flowers can be sent to your favorite charity.

## ROBERT BRUCE MACKENZIE

February 25, 1960 – September 1, 2024

We announce the passing of Robert Bruce MacKenzie, respected architect and beloved husband, father, and son, who passed away from complications of acute leukaemia on September 1st, 2024, at the age of 64. He is survived by his wife, Deralyn, his son, Colin, and his mother, Jean. ---- Rob grew up in the village of Erin, Ontario. He was the son of Lawrence George and Jean Agnes (Robertson) MacKenzie. Rob studied architecture at Carleton University's Azrieli School, and apprenticed under renowned architect Carlos Ventin. His professional practise began under the mentorship of Brian Watkinson in Niagara Falls, and later under Stan Butcherd in Port Colborne, who would later choose Rob to take over his firm. In 1998, Rob would join Quartek Group Inc. as the principal architect and help grow it into its current form as a leading Niagara-based multi-disciplinary design firm specialized architecturally in municipal, commercial and heritage restoration projects across Niagara and throughout Ontario. Rob's dedication to craft, mentorship, and optimism are the qualities through which his colleagues, associates and friends will continue his legacy. ---- In Rob's capacity as a volunteer, he served the Niagara-on-the-Lake Municipal Heritage Committee for 15+ years, and for two terms was Chair of the Niagara Society of Architects. His efforts also extended to advancing the Friends of Laura Secord First Nations Peace Monument, Willowbank School of Restoration Arts in Queenston, Brown House, and Toronto Hydroelectric Power Station restoration efforts. Rob was also an active and dedicated member of Smuggler's Cove Boat Club, to which he devoted countless hours and effort. Rob also found a sense of purpose and satisfaction in pursuit of flight. As a private pilot and active member of the St. Catharines Flying Club, some of his favourite adventures were piloting club flights to Oshkosh or Myrtle Beach. Not even mid-flight engine failure could deter him, nor could cancer diagnosis, and to the last moment Rob remained determined to return to the skies. ---- Friends, family and professional associates are invited to celebrate Rob's life at a gathering to be held at Niagara District Airport on Sunday, September 15th, from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Please RSVP by contacting Colin. Friends are encouraged to donate blood with Canadian Blood Services, or donate to the The Princess Margaret Cancer Foundation. ---- Rob has and will forever be, a loving father, husband, and mentor to us all. Online condolences may be shared at [www.gardencityfunerals.ca](http://www.gardencityfunerals.ca)



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### PATRICK MICHAEL CROWLEY

May 29, 1949 – September 5, 2024

Pat Crowley passed away suddenly at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on September 5, 2024 at the age of 75 surrounded by his family. Pat is survived by his wife Valerie, his children Carrie-Anne (Rich) of Mono and Kevin (Jennifer) of Orangeville, and his cherished grandchildren Briley, Aiden, Nolan and Harper. He is predeceased by his parents, James and Beatrice Crowley, and his brothers Louis, John, Richard and Jimmy. He will be greatly missed by his many relatives and friends as well as his four-legged companion, Brandy.



Pat married the love of his life, Valerie, on June 30, 1973. He was a dedicated and hard-working family man, always one to call and visit family members to stay connected. Pat was a loyal supporter of minor sports, including hockey and lacrosse, and was a fixture at the local arenas. Some of his passions included standardbred horseracing and curling. Pat also had the gift of gab, and he loved to talk to anyone that was willing.

A celebration of Pat's life will be held on Monday, September 16th, 2024, from 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm, at In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. (28 Main Street North, Grand Valley, ON L9W 5S7).

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Patrick can be sent to Orangeville Minor Lacrosse Association Benevolent Fund (cheques can be made out to Orangeville Minor Northmen, 6 Northmen Way, Orangeville, ON L9W3B2; e-transfer treasurer@northmen-lacrosse.ca) or to the Orangeville Minor Hockey Association (cheques to Orangeville Minor Hockey: 275 Alder St, Box 103, Orangeville, ON L9W5H6; e-transfer admin@orangevilleminorhockey.com).

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### DEBERA (DEBBIE) HOLMES

July 24th, 1951 – September 3rd, 2024

It is with heavy hearts that we share the sudden passing of Debera (Debbie) Holmes, loving wife, mom, and Nan. On September 3rd, 2024, at the age of 73, Debbie passed away peacefully at Guelph General Hospital under the amazing care of their ICU.



Debbie was born on July 24th, 1951, and was the youngest child of Elizabeth (Lizy) and William (Bill) Cook. She was born in Dundalk and grew up close by in Hornings Mills along with her twelve siblings Marion (Ted), Margaret (Harold), Lloyd (Shirley), Allan (Leona), Glen (Elsie), Stanley (Josephine), Bernice (Amos), Reta (Robert), Shirley, Kathleen (Jim) Sharon, and Lorraine (Allan). In 1967 she met the love of her life, Lyle Holmes, and they got married in July 1968. Their long-lasting love was and will always be an inspiration to those close to them.

She was a loving mom to her two children, Wayne (Jayne) and Michelle (David), and an amazing Nan to her two grandchildren, Taryn (Darren) and Jady. Family meant the world to Debbie; her love was unconditional for those who meant the most to her.

A special thank you to the Dufferin County ambulance attendants, the staff at the Headwaters Health Care Centre ER department, the ORNGE transport attendants, the staff at the Guelph General Hospital ICU unit and Randy and his staff at In Memoriam Funeral Services. You have all shown Debbie and her family exceptional care and great compassion during this very difficult time

A celebration of Debbie's life will be held on Saturday, September 14th, 2024, from 11:00 am - 1:00 pm, at In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. (28 Main Street North, Grand Valley, ON L9W 5S7). Words of remembrance will take place at 12:30 pm.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Guelph General Hospital ICU or the Orangeville Salvation Army Christmas Hamper Program are greatly appreciated.

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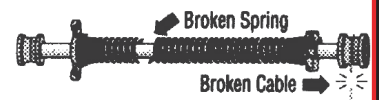
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BY JIM STEWART

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## First-ever Authors' Marketplace coming to Alton Mill Arts Centre

BY CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Dana McCauley is taking steps toward creating a community of authors.

Part of that plan is to offer emerging authors a seat at the table in the first-ever Authors' Marketplace event.

The Authors' Marketplace is part of this year's Authors' Afternoon, which will end off Headwaters Arts' 28th Fall Festival Show and Sale, running from September 18 to October 6.

The Authors' Marketplace runs from 1 to 4 p.m. on October 6.

"We decided the authors tables can be \$50 this year," she told the Citizen. "We're excited to be offering this opportunity to writers."

"We really want to get back to the ethos of Headwaters Arts, to stay engaged with artists and emerging artists and with their arts," said McCauley.

Writing is hard, McCauley acknowledged, and writers are not necessarily good at self-promotion.

The highlights of the Authors' Afternoon are three well-known local authors taking part in a panel discussion. They will talk about their writing process and their approaches to creating vibrant characters and "crafting compelling novels and short stories."

"Mairlyn Smith, Canadian actress and author of a number of cook books, critic, TV show host and more, will moderate the panel, with lots of questions about their books," said McCauley, who noted that Marilyn Smith is trying to write a novel.

Smith claims she is the only professional home economist in the world who is also an alumnus of

the Second City Comedy Troupe. Nice dishes and lots of laughs – terrific.

From Guelph comes Greg Rhyno whose debut novel, is a coming-of-age story, loosely based on his own youthful past as an indie rock musician. He has moved on to mystery. His second novel, *Who By Fire*, entangles Dame Polara, herself a former detective, once again in the chase of a murderer who evaded her during her career.

Kath Freedman has penned a collection of short stories that handle the themes of migration and identity in Toronto's Jewish South African community.

Deepa Rajagopalan writes about the diaspora, McCauley said. She has a lot to say with her debut collection of "sharp, poignant" short stories. These offer a new perspective on old stereotypes.

Last year, Nancy Frater of BookLore brought in the authors and their books.

McCauley did a rebooting this year. She found the authors and the books. The only difference this year is the Authors' Marketplace which she wants to promote, to encourage authors to come – to the Authors Afternoon, to engage visitors to check out what the authors in the Marketplace have brought with them.

"I am going to schools to talk to teachers and students, to reach out to students to come to the Authors Afternoon," she added. "The tickets are \$35 but for students, we will offer a \$20 special ticket price to them."

For tickets and more information, go to [www.headwatersarts.org](http://www.headwatersarts.org) and Eventbrite.

To book a table in the Authors' Marketplace, email [hello@danameccauley.com](mailto:hello@danameccauley.com)

## Suspected drug overdoses increase in Dufferin-Caledon

BY JAMES MATTHEWS

There's weight in numbers.

And there's a particular heaviness in the numbers that indicate a stark reality, the realization of which seems to hit a person in their solar plexus. Takes one's breath away.

They're numbers that indicate a social situation in which everybody should be concerned.

Such is the number that indicates the rise in suspected overdose deaths in just one year in the piece of the map that comprises the Dufferin-Caledon region.

Anybody who attended the event to mark the International Overdose Awareness Day in Orangeville on August 29 heard about such numbers and such a reality in our comfortable bit of geography, said Lynette Pole-Langdon, co-chairperson of the Dufferin-Caledon Drug Strategy Committee.

The committee is a coalition of local community service agencies that strongly believe in the importance of increasing awareness and decreasing the social stigma around substance use, misuse and overdoses.

"The importance of that really can't be highlighted enough," she said. "Stigma does exist out there and we all have a piece to do, to try and fix that, change that."

That's one of the key objectives of the committee, to take the wind out of the stigma that may keep somebody in need of help from seeking that help.

The Overdose Awareness Day event this year shifted from previous years when people with lived experiences spoke and there was a barbecue and distributed information.

This year's event was held at Theatre Orangeville and showed a local video made during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic and the social

shutdowns.

"We featured that video because we never had a chance to share it more broadly with the community because it was filmed during the pandemic," Pole-Langdon said.

Previously, the video was available only by way of some social media channels.

People's eyes were opened to certain numbers spoken about by Dr. Matthew Tenenbaum, the Associate Medical Officer of Health for the Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health Unit.

He and other public health professionals spoke about the effects of local substance use and overdoses. The Region under the umbrella of the public health unit saw an overdose increase of 75 per cent in 2023 compared to the previous year.

As many as 73 people died in the region of suspected drug poisonings.

"It was quite powerful because it gave the story of what's happening locally," Pole-Langdon said. "Substance use could impact any one of us."

"How many people do we know that play sports or go in for a surgery or something happens and they end up needing to take some pain medication for treatment? Sometimes, that for some folks can be the start of a journey where they need to end up self-medicating."

And, she said, that innocence of how some people become saddled with a substance addiction is one of the reasons sharing lived experiences is important. It will go toward eroding stigma.

"Nobody wakes up one day and says I want to become a substance user, to have an addiction issue," she said. "Nobody does that. It's just people's circumstances and, for a lot of folks, it ends up being a coping mechanism."

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