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DEBATING THE ISSUES – Provincial Dufferin-Caledon candidates volleyed concerns from residents during a debate hosted by the Dufferin Board of Trade (DBOT) on Feb. 18 at Theatre Orangeville. PAULA BROWN PHOTO

Dufferin-Caledon candidates square off in provincial election debate

BY PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Residents of Dufferin-Caledon had the opportunity to bring their biggest concerns to the candidates running in the local riding ahead of the provincial election.

Dufferin Board of Trade (DBOT) hosted the first of three provincial election debates on Tuesday, February 18, at Theatre Orangeville.

The debate consisted of questions created

by DBOT, as well as questions from constituents.

Candidates present for the debate included Sandy Brown (Green Party), Kris Eggleton (New Blue Party), George Nakitsas (New Democratic Party), Jeffery Halsall (Independent), and Michael Dehn (Liberal Party).

Incumbent Progressive Conservative candidate Sylvia Jones was not in attendance for the February 18 debate.

The Orangeville Citizen reached out to Jones for comment and received a statement

regarding her absence.

“During this important campaign, I am focused on taking my message about protecting Ontario to constituents directly. I will continue to do what I have always done, meet with constituents, meet people in their homes by door knocking and attending events. Throughout this campaign, my volunteers and I have been speaking to thousands of people in their homes across Dufferin-Caledon.”

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Councillor’s motion would prioritize Canadian suppliers and products

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Caledon may soon look to prioritize Canadian suppliers and products even more than it already does.

At Caledon Council’s February 4 meeting, Regional Councillor Christina Early put forward a motion asking that Town staff be directed “to review the

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Caledon Community Services calls for Provincial Election candidates to support home and community care

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A Caledon non-profit is calling on all Provincial Election candidates to pledge to support home and community care for all Ontarians.

Caledon Community Services (CCS) CEO Geraldine Aguiar issued the call for support in a February 14 media release.

Aguiar said CCS is asking candidates to commit to expanding home and community care services to meet the growing needs of clients and caregivers across Ontario. CCS would also like candidates to commit to closing the wage gap for community care workers to ensure a stable, motivated workforce capable of delivering quality care to Ontarians.

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Town updates purchasing bylaw, CAO can now source contracts up to \$500,000 without Council approval

Amount up from previous \$50,000 limit, but less than originally-proposed increase to \$1 million

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Caledon has updated its purchasing bylaw and it now gives the Town's chief administrative officer more authority.

At Caledon Council's February 4 General Committee meeting, Robert Cummings, Caledon's Chief Financial Officer, brought forward a report

recommending changes to the town's purchasing bylaw.

"Town needs for goods and services has increased significantly as the Town has grown and additional infrastructure and services from the Region of Peel are downloaded to municipalities," said Cummings in report. "Staff require changes to the Purchasing Bylaw in order to manage business needs in a timely manner. Staff will continue to provide Council with a biannual purchasing memorandum listing all procurements awarded over \$100,000 in value."

Of the proposed changes to the purchasing bylaw, one generated the most discussion and debate among Councillors: an update to the policy for non-standard procurements for single and sole-source contracts between \$100,000.01 and \$1 million that would give the town's chief administrative officer (CAO) the authority to approve them.

In the old purchasing bylaw, Town staff would

not be able to approve any such contract above \$50,000 without bringing it to Council for its approval first.

Cummings said the purchasing bylaw change would bring Caledon in line with other municipalities of its size and allow purchasing processes to be sped up when necessary.

Ward 4 Councillor Nick de Boer said that as Council meets frequently he doesn't see why a contract of up to \$1 million would need to be sped up to the extent that it couldn't come to council for approval.

Ward 1 Councillor Lynn Kiernan said Council has a duty to protect the financial interests of residents, and that reviewing and deciding whether to approve contracts is a part of that.

"We should all be uncomfortable with a delegated authority to a million dollars to a single individual that doesn't come before Council, I believe that means we are not meeting our objectives as Councillors," said Kiernan.

Ward 2 Councillor Dave Sheen said Cummings' staff report on the purchasing bylaw was quite short, and that Council and the public would have benefited from a more detailed report.

"You're asking us today to approve going from a \$50,000 ceiling to a \$1 million ceiling, that seems like a really huge jump without a more comprehensive staff report," said Sheen.

Regional Councillor Mario Russo said he was fine with the proposed changes.

"The fact is, we've essentially approved that purchase at the onset of the year (through the

budget), how it then gets purchased, we rely on our staff to do that," said Russo. "It's not used very frequently and there is a duty to report back to us on why it was."

Regional Councillor Christina Early said \$1 million is a large number, considering Council meets several times a month and could easily review contracts in a timely manner.

Mayor Annette Groves said she has full confidence in Town staff to be responsible with taxpayer money when it comes to purchasing.

"A million dollars is a big amount but I do have confidence in staff that they're not going to go and spend it unnecessarily," said Groves. "Staff has demonstrated they are frugal and responsible with taxpayers' dollars."

Regional Councillor Mario Russo suggested an amendment to the bylaw which would make the limit \$500,000 instead of \$1 million.

Councillor Lynn Kiernan suggested further lowering the limit to \$250,000 through another amendment.

Kiernan's amendment was defeated; Councillors Early and Sheen were the only Councillors to support her.

The vote then went back to Russo's amendment, which passed by a vote of five to four. Groves, Ward 3 Councillor Doug Maskell, Ward 5 Councillor Tony Rosa, and Ward 6 Councillor Cosimo Napoli supported Russo's amendment.

The main motion to approve updates to the purchasing bylaw then passed by the same five to four vote.

Motion was referred back to staff and is set to come forward at March 4 meeting

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Town of Caledon's procurement policies and procedures to ensure that priority is given to Canadian suppliers and products, where feasible and compliant with trade agreements, and report back with recommendations for Council's consideration at our next meeting."

Early said her motion was prudent in light of "what our neighbours across the border are doing."

Earlier this month, U.S. President Donald Trump threatened 25 per cent tariffs on imports from Canada (a lower 10 per cent tariff was proposed for Canadian energy). These threats have since been put on hold.

In discussion on Early's motion, Caledon's Chief Financial Officer Robert Cummings shared that U.S. expenditures are already quite low for Caledon.

"Probably 98 per cent of our expenditures

are Canadian dollars at this point in time," said Cummings.

In her motion, Early said Caledon is committed to supporting Canadian businesses and strengthening the Canadian economy. She said supporting the motion would mean Caledon is doing its bit in light of tariff threats.

"Municipalities have a role to play in supporting economic resilience by prioritizing procurement practices that favour Canadian suppliers and products wherever possible," reads Early's motion.

Mayor Annette Groves said that Town staff are already working on addressing how tariffs would impact Caledon and are preparing to bring that information to Council. She suggested referring Early's motion to staff so they can have some input on it, and councillors were amenable to this idea.

Early's motion is set to come back to Council at its March 4 meeting.

Region of Peel monitoring economic implications of potential U.S. tariffs

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
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INITIATIVE REPORTER

Region of Peel staff say potential U.S. tariffs would have significant impacts on Peel's economy and cause significant cost increases in Peel Region's operations and capital programs.

At Regional Council's February 13 meeting, a report from Region of Peel finance staff was submitted to Councillors for information. The report's intent was to provide a high-level overview of what tariffs would mean for Peel Region as a corporation, and the Region of Peel as a whole.

On February 4, the U.S. announced tariffs of 25 per cent on all Canadian goods except energy products — a 10 per cent tariff was announced for these. Two days later, a 30-day delay on the tariffs was announced.

"As 39 per cent of Peel's Real GDP relates to trade, there would be significant risks to Peel's economy including slower business growth, job loss with unemployment rising up to double digits, and elevated unaffordability and food insecurity," reads the report. "The proposed tariffs would result in significant cost increases to Peel's operations and capital program."

The report states service levels could be impacted if resources and supplies become scarce. Additionally, more services could be requested of Peel, which delivers health and human services, in the event of a recession.

A large amount of Peel's economic activity is centred around trade or trade-related activities like manufacturing, transportation, warehousing, and wholesale and retail trade.

A total of 42 per cent of Peel's employment is related to trade, according to data Peel Region staff pulled from Statistics Canada and Conference Board of Canada for their report. Meanwhile, 34.4 per cent of Peel businesses are related to trade.

"Peel's large manufacturing sector would be impacted greatly given the integration of the sector with that of the United States. Tariffs on intermediate goods that cross the Canada/U.S. border several times (e.g. in the auto sector) will amplify the impacts of the tariff on production costs and prices," reads the report. "... the U.S. tariffs could result in tens of thousands of residents losing their jobs, and Peel's unemployment rate climbing into double digits. Many Peel residents are already facing challenges such as elevated unaffordability and food insecurity. Rising unemployment along with a tariff-induced acceleration in inflation would worsen these challenges. Some residents would be forced to seek social support and increase their demand for Regional services."

For the Region of Peel itself, costs would increase in many areas, such as infrastructure development, due to the increased price of commodities. The Region could also see a loss of revenue from development charges if construction projects begin to be delayed.

"Staff will closely monitor any developments related to the potential tariffs and will report back to Council on a regular basis and, in the event that the tariffs are implemented, staff will report back to Council with recommendations to manage the economic, financial and service delivery risks," reads the report.

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Green Party of Ontario candidate for Dufferin-Caledon Sandy Brown addresses the crowd at a February 13 announcement in Caledon. ONTARIO GREENS/CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Green Party candidate Brown joined by party leader Schreiner for health care announcement

Ontario Greens would cancel Highway 413, spend money saved on health care

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
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INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Green Party of Ontario candidate for Dufferin-Caledon, Sandy Brown, recently shared his party's pledge to cancel Highway 413 and spend the money on health care instead.

Brown made the announcement alongside Ontario Greens' leader Mike Schreiner on February 13 at Spirit Tree Estate Cidery in Caledon.

Advocacy groups like Headwaters Against Highway 413, Halton Hills Climate Action, and the Stop Highway 413 Now community group attended the announcement.

Brown said as Minister of Health, incumbent Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones has not supported the health care needs of the community, and Ontarians as a whole.

"There are over 15,000 people in Dufferin-Caledon who don't have a family doctor, and the riding needs to recruit 43 family doctors in the next six years to meet demand," said Brown. "As your MPP, I'll take real action to protect our communities and ensure that everyone has access to a family doctor so that rural Ontarians aren't left behind."

Schreiner said stopping Highway 413 is a pillar of the Ontario Greens' plan to "protect the people and places we love against Doug Ford's anti-Greenbelt agenda."

"That's why I'm announcing today that Ontario Greens would cancel Highway 413 and redirect the \$10 billion into desperately needed health care and mental health care," said Schreiner. "Sandy knows Ontarians can't afford to waste \$10 billion dollars on a highway that will pave over 2,000 acres of prime farmland and slice through the Greenbelt when people in our rural communities don't have access to health care."

The Ontario Greens plan to ensure all Ontarians have a primary care provider within three to four years by recruiting 3,500 more doctors in Ontario through more medical school positions and more residency opportunities for international medical graduates.

The Greens also plan to address health care staffing shortages by providing equal pay for nurses, doctors and personal support workers across all communities and health care settings; the party says this will benefit rural and remote communities.

Additionally, the Greens plan to cover mental health care for all under OHIP.

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CHARGES LAID FOLLOWING FATAL AUGUST COLLISION

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have laid charges in connection to a fatal collision investigation that occurred on Mayfield Road in August 2024.

“On August 27, 2024, just before 1:00 a.m., Caledon OPP responded to a collision where a pedestrian was hit by a vehicle on Mayfield Road, near McLaughlin Road,” say Police. “The pedestrian, a 60-year-old of Brampton, was pronounced deceased at the scene. Mayfield Road between McLaughlin Road and Chinguacousy Road was closed for several hours while the OPP Technical Collision Investigators and

Reconstructionists assisted with the investigation.

As part of the ongoing investigation conducted by the OPP Central Region Traffic Incident Management Enforcement (TIME) Team with assistance from the Caledon OPP Major Crime Unit, a suspect was arrested on February 13, 2025.

A 16-year-old of Brampton has been charged with:

- Fail to stop at accident resulting in death;
- Class G1 licence driver - unaccompanied by qualified driver;

- Class G1 licence driver - drive at unlawful hour.

The accused, whose identity is withheld under the provisions of the Youth Criminal Justice Act, was held for a Bail Hearing at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville.

The charges have not been proven.

The investigation remains ongoing. Anyone who may have witnessed the collision or has dash-cam footage is asked to contact Caledon OPP at 1-888-310-1122. You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at <https://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.

FALSE CARJACKING INCIDENT: OPP

Officers from the Caledon OPP have laid charges in connection with a false carjacking report.

“On January 9, 2025, just after 11:30 p.m., officers responded to an alleged carjacking on Mayfield Road, east of Mississauga Road, in

the Town of Caledon,” Police say. “The Caledon OPP Major Crime Unit was engaged to investigate.”

As a result of the investigation, Gurjant Singh, 28, of Georgetown, was charged with:

- Public Mischief;
- Obstruct Peace Officer;
- Fraud over \$5,000.

Manjinderpal Singh, 22, also of Georgetown, was charged with:

- Public Mischief;
- Obstruct Peace Officer.

The charges have not been proven in court.

Both accused are scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on March 6, 2025, to answer to the charges.

The investigation is ongoing by the Caledon Detachment Major Crime Unit. Anyone with information that might assist is asked to contact the Caledon OPP at 1-888-310-1122. You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at <https://peelcrimestoppers.ca>. When you contact Crime Stoppers, you stay anonymous, and you never have to testify.

SAFETY TIPS

In the event of an actual carjacking, Caledon OPP would like to provide some tips to help the public safeguard themselves and their vehicles:

- Always remain vigilant, especially while driving at night;
- If you see someone coming toward your vehicle, lock the doors and set the alarm with your key fob. Noise will attract attention to yourself and your vehicle, which may deter those looking to steal your vehicle;
- Some individuals use intentional rear-end collisions as a tactic to commit carjackings. Once the motorist steps around back to inspect the damage, the individual jumps inside the vehicle and flees the scene;
- If your vehicle is rear-ended, remain calm;
- Do not exit the vehicle until it is safe to do so;
- Take note of the description of the driver, passengers (if applicable) and vehicle, including the colour, make, model and license plate number;
- If you notice anything suspicious, remain inside your vehicle and call your police service of jurisdiction, or 9-1-1 in case of an emergency;
- If you suspect someone is following you, drive to the nearest police station. Alternatively, you can park your vehicle in any public lot that is well lit and likely to have security cameras, such as a gas station. Call police and notify them of the potential threat to your safety;
- If you are approached by armed suspects, remain calm. Comply with their demands and call police when it is safe to do so.

- Avoid confrontation with the individual;
- Ensure your driveway is well lit. Security cameras are also considered an asset.

While vehicle crime is not new, the level of violence, intimidation and firearms used in these incidents represents an evolving threat to public safety. The OPP would like to remind the public to always prioritize your personal safety over your vehicle.

ARRESTS FOLLOWING STOLEN VEHICLE INVESTIGATION

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have recovered a stolen vehicle and arrested three individuals from an alert by the police vehicle’s Automated Licence Plate Recognition (ALPR) system.

“On February 13, 2025, just before 2:00 p.m., an officer was conducting a proactive patrol in the area of Mayfield Road and Centreville Creek Road, in the Town of Caledon,” say Police. “At that time, an alert was received by the ALPR system advising the officer of a stolen vehicle. The stolen vehicle was later located on Alovera Street in Brampton. The investigation led to officers engaging a foot pursuit resulting in the arrest of the vehicle’s three occupants.”

As a result, Mohamed Abu, 29, of Vaughan, was charged with:

- Possession of property obtained by crime over \$5000;
- Possession of break in instruments;
- Obstruct peace officer;
- Fail to comply with probation order.

Aniruddho Kazi, 22, of Oakville, was charged with:

- Possession of property obtained by crime over \$5000;
- Possession of break in instruments;
- Flight from peace officer.

Maher Nassir, 22, of Toronto, was charged with:

- Possession of property obtained by crime over \$5000;
- Possession of break in instruments;
- Possession of a prohibited device or ammunition.

The charges have not been proven.

All three accused were held for a Bail hearing at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville.

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

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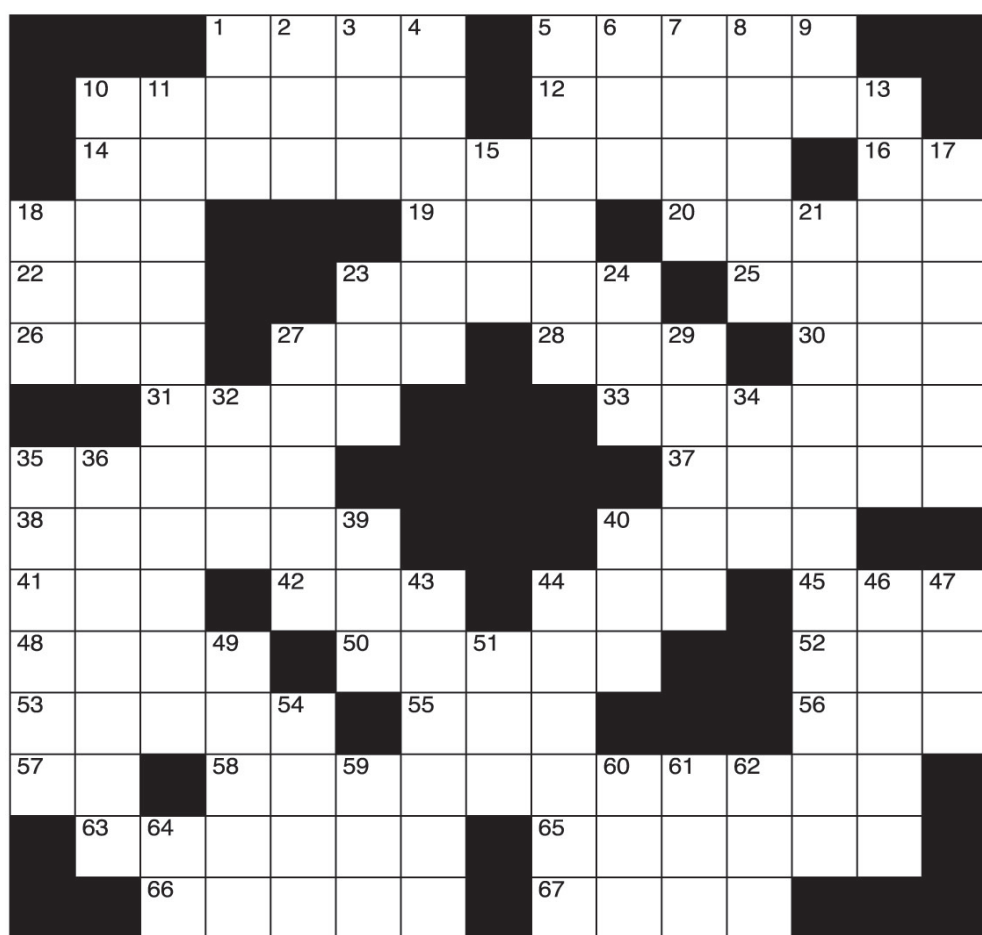
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- Tropical Asian plant
- Yankees’ slugger
- Judge
- Helps to preserve food
- Plant disease
- One who predicts
- Equally
- Burundian franc
- Pouch
- Arizona city
- Surround
- Hard, heavy timber
- Witnessed
- They ___
- French river
- A way to drink
- Small constellation
- Peruse a written work
- Type of hound
- Plant of the goosefoot family
- Evade or escape

- A way to confine (abbr.)
- Volcanic crater
- Weekday
- Women’s service organization (abbr.)
- Local area network
- Sensory receptor
- Posted
- Tibetan pastry
- Licensed for Wall Street
- Very willing
- Golf score
- Consume
- Touchdown
- Tends to remind
- In a way, smoothed
- Poke holes in the ground
- Herbaceous plants
- Taiwanese river

- Prayer
- Calculating machine
- Keyboard key
- Outburst
- Man-eating giants
- New Hampshire
- Type of sword
- Counting
- Pants style
- Political action
- U.S. government committee
- legislative branch
- Civil Rights Act
- Contractors take one
- Spanish soldier
- A person’s brother or sister
- Expressed pleasure
- Song of praise
- Shock treatment
- Patti Hearst’s

- captors
- Counteract
- Goes over again
- Popular Dodge truck
- Male adult
- A part of a river where the current is very fast
- Rope used to lasso
- Become less intense
- Subway rodent
- Lead alloy
- Japanese honorific title
- Advise someone
- Famous NYC museum
- Ocean
- Cathode-ray tube
- Cologne
- It starts with these two

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

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President Trump's threats are putting hundreds of thousands of jobs at risk. Doug Ford needs a strong mandate from the people for his plan to protect Ontario.



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Town of Caledon, ecoCaledon to host event for Earth Hour

Event to run from 6 to 10 p.m. on March 22 at the Caledon East Community Complex

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Residents looking to mark Earth Hour can do so this year at a new event.

From 6 to 10 p.m. on March 22, the Town of Caledon and local non-profit ecoCaledon are partnering to host Caledon's first-ever Earth Hour event at the Caledon East Community Complex.

Lucrezia Chiappetta, co-chair of ecoCaledon, said she's been hoping for a Caledon Earth Hour event for a number of years, and is very excited to finally have one planned.

"For anybody who doesn't know, Earth Hour is a global initiative that's taken place since 2007 and it's always

kind of been known as the 'lights off movement' where people shut off all unnecessary lights and anything that's plugged in between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.," said Chiappetta. "The last several years, the whole initiative has tried to shift a little bit... you know, we're not just shutting off the lights, but we're also encouraging people to give an hour for the planet."

The event will feature vendors, activities, and refreshments all focused on sustainability.

Chiappetta said many people celebrate Earth Day, but Earth Hour is a little less well-known.

"It's an opportunity for us to get more residents out, celebrate our commitment to the planet, have a great time, learn something and do something good," she said.



Caledon Council endorsed the Plant Based Treaty initiative on February 11 during a Planning and Development Committee Meeting. **PLANT BASED TREATY/CONTRIBUTED PHOTO**

Caledon Council endorses "Plant Based Treaty"

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
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Caledon Council recently endorsed the Plant Based Treaty initiative.

Councillors, by a vote of six in favour to two opposed, made the endorsement at a February 11 Planning and Development Committee Meeting.

The Plant Based Treaty movement was launched in 2021 and aims for a global shift towards a plant-based food system. It's based on research that shows a plant-based diet causes less greenhouse gas emissions.

Town of Caledon staff will "work with the Plant Based Treaty to include considerations for plant-based food and food purchasing in applicable future initiatives or work plans and report back to the Council as needed," according to a motion passed by Caledon Council.

Mayor Annette Groves said she was very pleased to endorse the Plant Based Treaty.

"We must continue to look at creative ways to reduce greenhouse gas emissions through plant-based approaches to food and food purchasing to protect our future," said Groves.

Lucrezia Chiappetta, co-chair of ecoCaledon, joined representatives from Plant Based Treaty in delegating in support of the treaty on February 11.

"It's fantastic to see the Town of Caledon endorse the Plant Based Treaty... this commitment aligns with our shared goals at ecoCaledon to promote sustainable food systems and plant-rich

meals," said Chiappetta. "By recognizing the environmental, health and social benefits of eating more plants, Caledon continues to set a strong example for municipalities everywhere."

Ward 4 Councillor Nick de Boer was one of the councillors who voted against the initiative.

"While I support the intent, there's a number of statements I do have questions and concerns about, and that comes from my experience within the industry... knowing the hard work that many people are putting in in the industry, the one per cent to produce the food for the rest of the 99," said de Boer. "While I do appreciate your comments, and I'm always open to the conversation, it's not as simple as what you're suggesting."

Yarim Hinojosa, a campaigner for Plant Based Treaty, said "this new collaboration between the Town of Caledon and Plant Based Treaty, alongside ecoCaledon, will create meaningful and positive changes for residents of Caledon that will benefit their health as well as help promote sustainability, food literacy, food security and the reduction of emissions that will inspire everyone."

Anita Krajnc, a global campaign coordinator for Plant Based Treaty, said Caledon is showing climate leadership on plant-based food policy.

"Plant-based foods have a significantly lower carbon footprint, and whole foods, especially raw cruciferous vegetables, promote optimal health and even help reverse diseases. We commend Mayor Annette Groves and council for helping their local residents and the global community be greener and healthier," said Krajnc.

PUBLIC NOTICE



Notice of Application for Draft Plan of Subdivision 12561 & 12735 Centreville Creek Road and 12706 & 12494 The Gore Road

FILE NUMBER: 21T-25001C
RELATED FILE NUMBERS: POPA 2024-0010

This is to inform you that the Town of Caledon has received an application for a Draft Plan of Subdivision. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

APPLICANT:
KLM Planning Partners Inc. on behalf of Global Properties Inc., Global Properties (1) Inc. and Global Properties (2) Inc. (c/o Solmar Development Inc.)

LOCATION:
12561 & 12735 Centreville Creek Road and
12706 & 12494 The Gore Road

PROPOSAL:
The applicant has submitted a Draft Plan of Subdivision application to facilitate the development of between 2,614 and 3,278 residential units consisting of single-detached dwelling lots, townhouse dwelling lots, and dual-purpose lots to be developed with single detached dwellings or semi-detached dwellings. The proposed subdivision also includes three park blocks, one elementary school block, one wetland relocation block, and three stormwater management blocks.



**The plan is for information purposes.
The applications are currently under review by the Town of Caledon*

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
For more information about this matter, including appeal rights, a copy of the proposed Draft Plan, or any additional material, please visit www.caledon.ca/notices or contact the Lead Planner from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

APPEAL PROCEDURE:
If a person or public body would otherwise have the ability to appeal the decision of the Council of the Town of Caledon but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, if one is held, or make written submissions to the Clerk of the Town of Caledon in respect of the proposed plan of subdivision before the approval authority gives or refuses to give

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HOW TO STAY INFORMED:
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A Letter to our Crisis Responders

Dear CDVS Crisis Responders,

We don't know how to begin to thank you for your dedicated service to our agency. We are so grateful that you chose Caledon Dufferin Victim Services to give your time and talents to.

Even in the midst of the chaos and confusion of the world today, you found it in your hearts to reach out and ask, 'How can I Help?'

You are remarkable, wonderful, compassionate individuals and together, we have supported over 1500 people in our community who needed help last year.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to all of our Crisis Responders past and present. We could not do this important work without you.

*kindest regards,
The Staff at CDVS*

P.S. If you are reading this and would like to become a Crisis Responder, please visit www.cdvs.ca

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Leadership That Delivers. Representation That Fights For You.

This election is about you.

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I'm running because I believe in a Dufferin-Caledon where:

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- **And your government finally listens.**

At the advance polls and on February 27, you hold the power to make that happen.

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not by clinging to the
past, but by building
a future where no one
gets left behind.



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at the advance polls or on Feb.27**



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Making it Count

We all know today's world is as fast-paced as it's ever been.

I don't know about the rest of you, but it feels though that as fast-paced as things are, they're getting ever-faster.

It was hard enough to keep up with the rapid clip before the darkest days of the Global Pandemic set in, but that series of extremely unfortunate events – and, indeed, some continuing associated events – trebled things even more.

Perhaps the times we spent in lockdown, and in various degrees of “unlock” along the way, skewed our collective sense of time, but as the trend continues unabated, despite many treating the pandemic as a distant memory, I'm not so convinced.

Many of us these days struggle to find a decent chunk of downtime in which to disconnect, unplug, mentally re-calibrate, or whatever you're ultimately looking for.

Perhaps doing so requires a vacation to a distant land, somewhere you've never been before, in which you can fully immerse yourself in “different”, making a true break from the everyday. Those opportunities, of course, are now more cost-prohibitive than ever, so maybe it's a staycation at home, or just a short distance away that offers something new, or a different pace. Maybe it's simpler than that, and the most accessible brain tonic is turning off your phone, finding a comfy chair and a cozy blanket in an equally comfy and cozy corner and getting swept away to a different world through the pages of a book.

Even still, as engrossing as the book might be, there's always that temptation to reach out for that unlikely appendage that our smart phones have become, to keep just a foothold in the “outside world.” Heck, in the current news cycle, if you're disconnected even for ten minutes, chances are high you've missed at least one game-changer, for better or worse.

Doomscrolling? Maybe. Wanting to be prepared, or at least a few steps ahead? Perhaps. Healthy? Doubtful.

That's why it's kind of refreshing when you have some unexpected downtime due to issues beyond our control.

Over the Christmas holidays, I was lucky to get a decent chunk of time off. It took some very hard work ahead of time to make that happen, and the very thought of that time off filled me with more than a couple of shots of excitement about all the possibilities that lay ahead. Well, truth be told, after I clocked out for 2024, it took less than 48 hours for a degree of boredom to set in – well, maybe not boredom specifically, but the feeling I could use my time in a much more productive way.

Yet, this past weekend, being pretty well snowed in after Wednesday's first blast of snow, which was followed in short order by further blasts over the weekend, for the first time in a while I felt no compelling need to be anywhere specific, or accomplish much more than what you see in the pages of this week's paper. Maybe through a deluge of the white stuff, nature – and circadian rhythms – were healing themselves!

Yet, have to commend the brave souls that kept calm and carried on throughout the significant snow dumps.

Despite the challenges the snow and roads conspired to provide, I was heartened by the number of people who made the effort to take in all the wonderful activities our communities had to offer on Family Day – as well as, of course, the activi-

ties Mother Nature helped facilitate, like tobogganing, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, or simply providing the raw materials to make families and armies of snowpeople.

What was even more heartening, however, were the number of people who bundled up and did what they needed to do to flex their civic muscles, despite the meteorological barriers.

This includes both the candidates who gave their boots, hats and earmuffs a workout knocking on as many doors as they could before a deep chill set in, as well as residents at large who made the effort to door-knock on behalf of their candidates of choice or trek to wherever they needed to trek to cast their vote ahead of the February 27 Provincial election.

Kudos also go to the dozens of people who came out to a Newmarket-Aurora All-Candidates meeting on Wednesday night, just as Arctic conditions began to descend on the Greater Toronto Area.

With calls from the weather authorities to go home early from work (if you had to go out at all) and avoid unnecessary travel, dozens of hardy souls filled Newmarket's Old Town Hall to hear what their local candidates had to say and how they hoped to represent them at Queen's Park.

What's a shame, however, was the less-than-hardy turnout from said candidates looking to gain or retain support from the electorate.

Just two candidates – representing the Liberals and the NDP, and surprisingly not the Green Party considering this was an all-candidates meeting largely focused on the environment and climate change – showed up to share their views with the assembled company, with the others sending their regrets.

It wasn't all that long ago when debates and all-candidates meetings were seen as an essential part of the campaign, regardless of whether the election in question was taking place in the winter, spring, summer or fall.

At the end of the day, an election is a 30-odd-day job application process and talking to someone at their door, or a collective of voters at meetings like these, equally important as the job interview component of the process. After all, if one's being asked to lend a candidate their vote, it shouldn't be a vote taken for granted; rather, a candidate should offer what they believe to be a compelling reason why they deserve an X next to their name.

Across Ontario, there have been multiple reports of Progressive Conservative candidates being no-shows at set debates, or all-candidates' meetings being cancelled altogether as candidates from the incumbent governing party have either declined invitations or had previous commitments keeping them from the table.

This shouldn't be the case.

As we have seen in recent years, months and weeks, democracy can be a fragile thing and it's only as strong as we want it to be. Key in our democratic process is a healthy exchange between candidates and electors, with candidates presenting their respective visions for the future and electors staying engaged and using their vote to advance what their own vision is for tomorrow.

We can't have that with empty seats at the table, and if voters are willing to show up despite whatever calamities nature throws at them, candidates should be willing – and eager – to do the same.

Despite the pause the winter blast afforded us over the last week, an election is no time to let snow accumulate around our feet. Let's all of us make the last week count.



Are we accidental-like or is there more to this?

by Mark Pavilons



“By the grace of God, I am what I am.”

Think about this for a moment. The odds of any one of us being here today is roughly one in 400 quadrillion. Sheer chance, or by the grace of a supreme deity?

As I sat in my car at a stoplight, I saw a small piece of oddly shaped paper spiralling across the road, blown by the wind.

I realize this tiny bit of paper was not a sentient organism, but it was an analogy on life.

As Forrest Gump put it: “I don't know if we have a destiny, or if we're all just floating around accidental-like on a breeze, but I think maybe it's both.”

Maybe. Hopefully there's more than just the wind blowing us oddly shaped people through our journeys.

In those few brief seconds, I pondered existence, and the meaning of life. Okay, these are not things that can be adequately contemplated in just a few minutes.

And yet, this subject occupies my mind and it tasks me, almost like Captain Ahab's whale. But mine is not a tale of revenge or obsession.

It's one of uncertainty, of the circle of life so to speak.

If we are blowing around “accidental-like” then we have no purpose, no meaning, no control. I doubt that's the case, for many reasons.

First, we beat almost impossible odds to have been created in the first place. To defy these mathematical numbers, there must be some rhyme or reason. We must be part of some massive, universal plan, a huge puzzle in which we are all pieces. As most of us know if a puzzle is missing just one tiny piece, it's incomplete.

If we are not meaningful, essential and otherwise vital, our lives – and the lives of all of our ancestors who fought to survive and continue the line – were all for naught. Do you believe thousands of generations and their contributions were for naught?

I don't think so. Okay, the paths of our families, maybe two or three generations past, may not have been amazing, monumental or noteworthy. However, one of those generations of young men and women lived through the Second World War, a time few of us can imagine.

From front-line soldiers, and war-torn European civilians, to those left to toil on the home front, those people faced challenging times to say the least. The situation demanded everything they had, and so many sacrifices were made. Many future generations were nipped in the bud, with the loss of potential fathers and mothers.

They, too, should be remembered for their exist-

tence and meaning.

The immortal words by Robert Binyon in “For the Fallen” ring true:

“They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:

“Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.”

But we will remember them, not just the fallen, but all who follow.

I don't know if that was part of the grand scheme of things, but who knows?

For me, I am thankful that “I am what I am.” My parents were teens during the war and suffered in their own ways. They saw enemy soldiers, bombings, death and lived through dangerous situations, food shortages, and loss.

They were among Canada's post-war immigrants who left everything behind to start a new life here.

I often think about how close I came to not being here today. I would not exist – and by extension my children, neither – had my parents not survived, thrived and overcome almost unfathomable odds. Strangers from different countries came together in Canada, met, were married, assembled a life together and had children.

What are the odds? Was it by chance, accidental-like, or destiny?

Maybe a bit of both.

When you struggle with health issues – any life-threatening condition – you are always pondering mortality, and what awaits in the great beyond. If you're religious, you have some rather soul-affirming words to comfort you. If not, your imagination swirls with thoughts and images. White lights, or darkness? Eternal lightness of being, or mere nothingness?

Such is each of our destinies.

One has to weigh one's life and contributions in order to help make sense of it all. Some don't get a chance to grow and mature, and others outlive their family members. Many die far too young.

I came across a song that piqued my interest recently. The tune, “More To This,” by Marc Scibilia, notes when the time comes all that we are falls into mystery:

“My neighbour says that this is it,

“My daughter says we live again,

“Most the time I'm somewhere in-between.”

“Don't you dare,

“Tell me that there

“Ain't more to this,

“More to this ...”

There's much more than we know right here, right now. From the microscopic worlds beneath the soil to the atmosphere that keeps our planet safe, miracles abound. More to this? You bet!

I believe there's way too much in terms of perfect harmony – from our strands of DNA and sharing a joke with a dolphin, to watching a bumble bee fly – to be accidental-like. No, my friends, these are intricate, complicated, planned wonders – marvels beyond our comprehension.

Just as humans occupied this perfect sphere of ours, what about other life forms spread throughout the universe? What are their origin stories?

Did they arise through cosmic dust blowing around accidental-like, or were they given purposeful life by some extraordinary power?

Maybe a little of both.

Have faith my friends. More to this?

I really hope so.

Our Readers Write

A thankful farewell from Forsters

Thanks for the memories. 26 years, 26 chapters – a book's worth. As it's been said, all good things must come to an end and so must Forster's Book Garden. We have enjoyed the company of the best clientele that any retailer could ask for. Many of you have become friends, never far from our thoughts. We want to thank all who stayed loyal to us all those years, many of whom even helped us move...twice!

Our fondest memories include helping children develop a love of reading and then watch them grow up and pass that love on to their own children.

We'll never forget the masses of participants who came to our midnight Harry Potter parties and other events like our Independent Bookstore Days and various story times, and the volunteers without whom we couldn't have pulled them off.

We also want to thank the self-published authors and artisans who trusted us with their works and helped fill our shelves with local CANADIAN products.

When we went through a health scare in 2023 and had to close for ten weeks, we were able to fulfill some orders through email and our website and left the products at Tom the Butcher's for pickup. When we reopened, every single one of those people came in to pay immediately. That can only happen in a small town where we had the privilege of getting to know our customers so well.

We have been pleased to have been involved in many collaborative events with other businesses, like the History Mystery and with the Caledon Public Library for author signings and other events.

We will miss the almost daily discussions with intelligent people about a large variety of topics. We have learned so much through them. Thank you.

And thank you for your loyalty.

— DONNA AND PAUL FORSTER (AND STERLING)
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The Cost of a Blank Cheque

Recently, Caledon citizens were asked, indirectly mind you, to write a blank cheque to our CAO.

You may not have heard about it before today, however. Meanwhile, provincially, all Ontario residents are being asked to write a blank cheque to whichever party wins this entirely unnecessary provincial election. It's important that we all understand the consequences, and the costs, of writing a blank cheque against the future of our town and our province, as well as against the future generations who will inhabit these spaces long after we are gone.

We'll start locally. Perhaps you didn't even know that you were being asked to write a blank cheque. Called by the benign title, "Amendment to Purchasing Bylaw No. 2019-24," you might not have realized the potential costly implications to you as a taxpayer, for writing this cheque.

Let me explain further because even a review of the staff report on the matter, by which Council members are guided in making their decisions, doesn't really provide the full perspective.

Last week, Council was asked to support a motion to increase the amount our CAO could spend without coming to Council for approval. The staff report simply noted that "Council approval is required to amend the Town's Purchasing Bylaw No. 2019-24, (because) changes in dollar value thresholds (are) required in order to effectively manage procurement needs."

Largely left out were important details like what the current dollar value is, and what the increased amount would be should the amendment have passed unchallenged. If you don't have time to watch the proceedings, I recommend keeping an eye out for any articles written elsewhere in this publication that might provide a more full-some overview. In the meantime, however, here's the highlight reel.

The true cost of the blank cheque taxpayers are being asked to write to the Town of Caledon, for expenditures under the direct, and final approval of our CAO, is a million bucks. Ya, you read that right. The current spending limit for non-standard procurements and single and sole-sourced contracts without having to come to Council for approval is \$50,000. The sparsely worded amendment was attempting to have that limit raised to a whopping one million dollars under the sole purview of CAO Nathan Hyde, who reports solely to Mayor Annette Groves. We might be a growing municipality – the main argument for the requested increase – but sole-sourced contracts worth up to a million dollars, entered into without Council approval and at the sole discretion of only one (or potentially) two people? That's just irresponsible. Council members act on our behalf to ensure taxpayer funds are spent responsibly. We're grateful to the four Council members who questioned the cost of writing such a large blank cheque and fought to have the amount reduced.

Provincially, it's going to be a little harder to assign any kind of true dollar value to the cost of writing any political party a blank cheque which, let's face it, is effectively what we are doing when we elect a party into office. We're saying collectively, as tax paying citizens, that we trust the reigning party to spend our dollars wisely, in the best interests of all citizens, not just any potential

donors or developer friends. Perhaps voters would think more wisely about the choices made in the ballot box if they were literally picturing an actual dollar figure written on one of those giant cheques typically seen during donation announcements. After all, as taxpayers, what are we willing to "donate" to the livability and sustainability of our province moving forward?

Even though one party chose to capitalize on the angst caused by threats from our neighbours to the south in order to call an election, I think we need to think more locally about the mandate we are giving the next provincial government.

What will be the true cost of building an unnecessary highway (413) or the fictional tunnel under the 401 that I made reference to last week? Certainly in the billions of dollars and when compared to the costs of simply opening up the 407 to truck use at reduced or eliminated tolls, we might actually be talking about savings instead. Such savings could then be used to write a more important, and desperately needed cheque to our health care system, funding hospitals and family doctors – both areas that require a significant boost.

As an added bonus, removing truck traffic from some of our busiest highways might also help to alleviate some of the dangers posed by another pressing problem, the lack of oversight and related costs of the carnage caused by largely privatizing truck training that has led to rampant abuse. We can't even estimate a figure for that particular blank cheque because how does one place a value on human life?

Finally, what do we say to future generations about the costs of losing greenbelt lands, building quarries across Caledon when we already have more gravel (and pits) than we'll need for the next 100 years combined with the irreparable costs to the environment and species at risk potentially harmed by all this development? How do we look our grandchildren in the eye and admit that we willingly wrote a blank cheque to the government to decimate farmland, (potentially leading to enormous food costs) to drastically reducing or eliminating wetlands (resulting in large scale, untold harmful changes to the ecological and evolutionary order of nature) and to putting our own self-interests ahead of their potential for an economically sound and secure future?

Blank cheques are a costly endeavour. A cost we might not realize the full consequences of until it is way too late to void, delete or cancel them. Checks (not cheques) and balances are put in place to ensure we don't overspend without sober second thought. Locally, that means Council, elected by the taxpayers, should be able to monitor large expenditures on our behalf, meaning that the CAO (reporting directly to the Mayor) is not solely responsible for spending a million dollars without some level of oversight. Provincially, it's you and I who need to provide that oversight through the electoral process.

When you cast your ballot this February 27th, picture a giant blank cheque. What's the number you're willing to spend when measured against some of the very real consequences shared here?

Demand for home and community care expected to rise in coming years: CCS

Continued from FRONT

"Home and community care is not a luxury — it's a necessity for all Ontarians," said Aguiar. "Not only does it enable individuals to live safely and independently in their homes and communities, it reduces pressure on our hospitals and long-term care facilities. It makes good fiscal sense."

According to CCS, Ontario's senior population is set to grow by 23 per cent by 2029. With this growth, demand for home and community care is expected to rise significantly.

Many unpaid caregivers, those who take on the responsibility of caring for a loved one, are experiencing burnout and need more support, according to the release.

"Now more than ever, we need to expand services like personal support, adult day programs, respite care, and independent living services to meet growing demand," said Aguiar. "Equally important is addressing the wage gap for community care workers. Without fair compensation, we risk losing dedicated workers and further destabilizing the sector."

Aguiar said all candidates need to commit to expanding "essential" home and community care services to "ensure that every Ontarian has access to the care they deserve."

"By taking this pledge, they will show their commitment to ensuring that every Ontarian — no matter their age or circumstances — has access to the care they need to live well and thrive," said Aguiar.

Family Transition Place recruiting volunteer board members

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

A local non-profit that provides shelter, counselling and support services to those experiencing gender-based violence is recruiting members for its volunteer board of directors.

Family Transition Place (FTP), which serves all of Dufferin and Caledon, is looking for people who want to help make a difference in their community and have a passion for advocacy.

While it's an asset, previous experience serving on a board committee is not necessary and all applications are welcome. FTP greatly values individuals' lived experiences, knowledge, and expertise.

FTP board members provide governance and financial oversight, consulting on strategic

priorities, and support in community engagement and fundraising efforts for the non-profit.

"FTP's board members believe that when a group of dedicated people with diverse skill sets work together in collaboration — sharing their hopes for a better future, one without violence, systemic racism, and hatred for the other — we can make a difference," reads an FTP news release.

Anyone interested in applying for a volunteer board position with FTP is asked to complete FTP's board of directors application. It can be found at the following link: familytransitionplace.ca/get-involved/volunteering/

Once the application form is completed, applicants are asked to send it to Kolleen Sykes at the following email address: kolleen@familytransitionplace.ca.

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Orangeville Lions donate \$226,000 to local charities through TVBingo

BY SAM ODROWSKI

The Orangeville Lions Club, through its weekly TVBingo fundraiser, has dispersed \$226,000 in the form of grants, since its inception.

The not-for-profit, which celebrated its 75th anniversary in 2024, gives out over \$100,000 in prize money through TVBingo each year, in cooperation with RogersTV.

Some of the local not-for-profits that have received funding through TVBingo and formerly held Radio Bingo include Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Dufferin and District, Dufferin Youth Shelter, Family Transition Place, Headwaters Health Care Foundation, Alzheimer's Society of Dufferin, Hospice Dufferin, Theatre Orangeville and the Lighthouse.

In addition to grants for local charities, TVBingo funds are also used to assist regional programs such as Lions Home for the Deaf and Lions Guide Dogs.

The TVBingo Funds are dispersed through the Orangeville Lions Club's licence with the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario with strict guidelines.

Starting as Radio Bingo in 2021, TVBingo is available to residents of Orangeville and surrounding municipalities. Each TVBingo season has 32 games, which occur weekly.

The Orangeville Lions Club also fundraises through its annual Home and Garden Show. This year's event takes place from April 4 to 6 at the Orangeville Agricultural Society Event Centre.

The Home and Garden Show showcases hundreds of local vendors who are eager to display their products and services.

Last year's event raised over \$50,000 for the Orangeville Lions Club, which is used to support the community. Recent projects spearheaded by the club include the Lions Park Sportspad, the BMX Park, Island Lake Playscape and Island Lake Pergola.

Started in 1949 with a membership of 22, the Orangeville Lions Club has remained strong over the years and currently has 53 members.

"Our Club is growing with new men and women joining each month and we welcome new members who wish to join us in our work to 'serve' our community," said the Orangeville Lions in a press release.



From left: Sharon Ching, Christine Ford and Margaret Argall will perform in the Caledon Townhall Player's hilarious new play, "The Wild Women of Winedale." The production takes to the stage on Friday, February 21 and Saturday, February 22. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Caledon Town Hall Players present "The Wild Women of Winedale"

BY CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

There is still time to catch performances of the wonderfully funny "Wild Women of Winedale", on now at the Caledon Town Hall Players (CTHP) Theatre in Caledon Village, this weekend on February 21 and 22.

This hilarious play is about two sisters, Fanny and Willa, and their "quirky sister-in-law," Johnnie-Fey or Jeff as she is called.

Up to now, they have cheered and nursed each other through the deaths of two of their husbands, as well as dealing with the highs and lows of their daily lives. Still, the hands on the eternal clock keep moving and a person – three persons – appear to have come at what might be considered their simultaneous but individual mid-life crises.

Perhaps relatable to many, Fanny is suffering from a hilariously inappropriate reaction to her 60th birthday, while Willa is seeking vodka and "speed knitting" as comforts from the stress of her nursing job.

Jeff is rebelling after her tough year of widowhood and is determined to find a man, preferably with a house, as hers has somehow landed down a Florida sinkhole.

Written by well-known comedy playwright trio Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten – or Jones Hope Wooten – as they are now. This very funny combination of lives changing a little too much brings the characters together as their wild needs demand.

Added to all that, which life loves to do, is a new responsibility to care for their ailing but free-spirited aunt and realize a load of stuff coming to them from the ages of family collecting is all theirs.

So much scope for laughs and this play and this cast truly deliver.

In an interview with director Stephanie Bailey, she told the Citizen that she has directed plays for the company "lots of times," as she has been with CTHP since 2014.

As any of us might experience the same problem, she told us, "The characters are overwhelmed with stuff and don't know what to do with it. But they come up with some very funny solutions."

The Town of Winedale had been home to the sisters, age "sixty-ish," who have led comfortable lives. That is okay, but what makes them happy, Bailey put the question, saying, "Really, the three of them moved to be close to each other."

She commented that they don't need to continue living as they were because the reasons aren't there anymore. They think to shed the weight and do what makes them happy.

What makes them happy? Deep-rooted dreams, which now they can chase.

"But for Jeff, she is looking to find more and finds surprises," Bailey hinted.

What struck the director about this play is that it is very relationship-based.

"Why do we care about these women and how does it all influence them?"

She told us that the actors find themselves doing that, finding a balance between work and life,

deciding what really does matter.

A community theatre engages members of the community in all aspects of the theatre's production and every production balances what is asked of each.

"We balance no males in the show with a creative stage manager on the deck since day one and the men can bring other perspectives about what might have an influence on a situation in the play," said Bailey. "Sometimes you have to work around ideas to keep it natural. It is a great [play] where the audience feels as though they are watching the show in real-time."

How is it going? With a well-seasoned cast, there is a brand-new actress who has never been on stage. This time she wanted to try it with a smaller role. Audiences are loving them and really enjoying the show.

At well over 60 years of community theatre, we asked for the secret of keeping CTHP going.

"It's a couple of things," Bailey remarked. "As a group that engages people in ways that feel comfortable to them – an actress who has been away for years, it's meaningful for them. Volunteering is good to take home and picking shows for members to play and audiences to watch that they all really enjoy."

"There's a universality in the shows we pick, she said.

Why come to this fabulously funny play? There are five lovely ladies bringing really fun characters to life, with a lot of jokes and gags that are very relatable. There are a lot of moments that scream everyday life; and make us look at ourselves.

Stephanie Bailey says she likes doing everything in the theatre that is off-stage.

"Everything but acting," she laughed.

For details and to purchase tickets go to caledontownhallplayers.com/the-wild-women-of-winedale/ or call the Box Office at 519-927-5460.

COMMUNITY events

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

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton is a non-profit group. We meet weekly on Wed. evenings in the basement of Bolton United Church. Weigh-in is from 6:00-6:30PM, followed by a meeting. 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. Your first meeting is free. Annual fee including a starter kit is \$70 USD. Monthly chapter dues are \$15.00 CAD. Come join us! For more information, visit www.tops.org or call Marion at 905-857-5191.

Active Living Fair – Thursday, February 20, 2025

The Caledon Seniors Centre is hosting their 55+ Active Living & Wellness Fair at 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton. Come experience an event dedicated to health and wellness and services for the Older Adult. Enjoy a free lunch and entertainment, a variety of local exhibitors, guest speakers, program demonstrations, prizes and much more! Admission is free. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 to register.

Monthly Dinner – February 28, 2025
The Caledon Seniors Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton is having a Monthly Dinner on Friday, February 28, 2025. The menu is stuffed chicken breast, roasted potatoes, kale salad, ice-cream sandwich dessert. Cost is \$16. Pick-up at 5:15 pm, dine-in

served at 5:30 pm, local delivery available for \$2.
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Credit Valley Conservation will host its annual Maple Syrup in the Park festival from March 13 to 16 and on March 22 and 23. CVC PHOTOS

Tickets on sale for annual Maple Syrup in the Park festival at Terra Cotta Conservation Area

Early bird ticket pricing available until February 23

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Residents are invited to experience the Canadian tradition of maple syrup production at a local conservation area.

From March 13 to 16, and on March 22 and 23, Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) will host its annual “Maple Syrup in the Park” festival at Terra Cotta Conservation

Area. The CVC is offering discounted tickets to the festival until February 23 and they can be purchased online at cvc.ca/maple-syrup.

Some features of the Maple Syrup in the Park festival are: wagon rides to the sugarbush to see how sap is collected from maple trees; children’s entertainment like face painting and magic shows; and educational stations with historical and modern demonstrations of how sap is turned into syrup.

To complete their day, visitors are invited to enjoy a pancake breakfast with real maple syrup at the Pancake House.

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Rescheduled: Notice of the Intention to Amend User Fee By-law 2024-106

2025 USER FEES – UPDATES

The amendments to the User Fee By-law previously scheduled for consideration at the Committee of Council meeting on Tuesday, March 4, 2025, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, March 18, 2025 at 2:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers located at the 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East, ON. The Committee will consider amendments to various schedules of User Fee By-law 2024-106, as amended, including:

- Schedule B - Building Services
- Schedule D – Planning
- Schedule G – Legal, Clerks & Provincial Offences Administration
- Schedule L - Engineering

Meeting agenda information, including a copy of the related report, will be available for review on the Town's website prior to the meeting.

Anyone interested in addressing Committee of Council on this matter may file a written submission, or request to delegate in person or remotely at the meeting, by emailing the Clerk's Office at agenda@caledon.ca by March 17, 2025.

In the event Committee chooses to refer or defer consideration of this matter, no further public notice will be given.

Dated at the Town of Caledon, February 20, 2025.

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Lucrezia Chiappetta and Jason Scoria, Motionball Caledon volunteers, are pictured here with the Jones Cup award and Mark and Sean Etherington, two of the three brothers who founded Motionball.

Motionball Caledon receives award for growth of Marathon of Sport fundraiser

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Local volunteers and Special Olympics athletes were recently recognized for their successful fundraising efforts.

The Motionball Caledon team were recently awarded the Jones Cup at Motionball's annual general meeting.

The Jones Cup is awarded annually to the Motionball chapter with the highest overall growth percentage.

Motionball is a national non-profit that raises money for Special Olympics across Canada with social and sporting events. Local chapters put together events in their communities.

Last year's Motionball Marathon of

Sport event in Caledon was attended by over 100 people, and between fundraising and sponsorships, over \$25,000 was raised. That's up from around about \$15,000 in 2023.

At a Motionball event, participants enjoy playing sports like soccer, ultimate frisbee, and kin-ball alongside Special Olympics athletes. Participants form teams and collect pledges to raise money for Special Olympics.

A date has already been set for the Caledon's 2025 Motionball Marathon of Sport: September 13. This year's event will be held at a new location, the Caledon East Community Complex.

Registration for the event will open in spring, and more details about it will be coming soon.

Young Admirals endure rough week with losses to the Junior Sabres, Blades, and Menace

BY JIM STEWART

It was a rough week for the rookie-laden Caledon Admirals as they faced Buffalo, Oakville, and Milton in the space of six days.

After dropping a hard-fought 6-3 decision on Sunday in Buffalo to the sixth-place Junior Sabres, the Admirals lost back-to-back games decisively on Thursday and Friday.

At the Mayfield Recreation Complex on Thursday evening, the Admirals lost 7-2 to the tenth-place Oakville Blades. Matthew Indovina's hat trick paced Oakville's offence. Indovina's 27th of the season gave the Blades at 4-0 lead at 7:36 of the second period.

Eric He's power play goal at 10:53—with helpers from Jack Fang and Owen Meli—pulled the Admirals to within three of the visitors, but Tavio Kauzlauric restored Oakville's four-goal lead with 27 seconds left in the middle frame.

Jack Dean fired two third period goals to round out the Blades' scoring. Stefano Fiorini replied for the Admirals midway through the final frame. Cam Lang earned his 30th assist of the season on Fiorini's 4th.

The Blades outshot the Admirals 42-18.

At the Milton Memorial Arena on Friday evening in front of 280 fans, the Admirals lost 6-1 to the third-place Menace.

Milton's balanced attack received a short-handed goal from high-scoring Madden MacDougall at 15:03 of the first period. MacDougall's 24th of the season and his 33rd assist of the season in the second period earned him First Star of the Game honors.

Five consecutive goals by Graeme MacAuley, Owen Kindree, Ryder Cali, Tristan Trimble, and Justin Dezoiete gave the Menace a commanding 6-0 lead half-way through the second period. Caledon forward Deacon King cashed in his 12th of the season at 8:14 of the final frame to get the Admirals on the scoreboard. Curtis Freeman notched his 22nd assist and Ayden Agius earned his 15th helper on King's late-game marker. Milton outshot the Admirals 59-23.

In Buffalo on Sunday afternoon, the Junior Sabres' offence was paced by Tyler Isherwood's hat trick. Buffalo jumped out to a 3-0 first period lead on goals from Matthew Lee, Isherwood, and Alex Strachan.

Freeman fired a pair of goals seven minutes apart in the second period to pull Caledon to within one of the home team, but Isherwood scored his 20th at 16:38 to provide Buffalo with a two-goal lead heading into second intermission. Isherwood finished his hat trick at 13:46 of the third period and Dylan McFadden's 22nd of the season made it 6-2 for the Junior Sabres.

Braeden Van Gelder beat Junior Sabre goaltender Dylan Grover at 18:11 to pull the visitors to within three at the Lecom Harborcenter.

Prior to this troika of losses, the Admirals had been playing the role of spoiler—especially by beating Georgetown twice down the stretch to affect the ninth-place Raiders' two-horse race with the King Rebellion for the final playoff spot in the OJHL West. Coach Chris Taylor's young charges inflicted what could be the knock out punch to Georgetown's playoff hopes. The Raiders' record in 2025 has drooped to 1-12—including three consecutive losses this week to Pickering, Collingwood, and Buffalo—to fall

six points behind the Rebellion.

Admirals' General Manager Ken Jeysman noted the team's pair of recent wins versus the Raiders led to the demise of Georgetown's playoff hopes.

"Our two wins against them certainly didn't help Georgetown. They sold off many of their players as well which is different than our approach. We stuck to our premise to build and support a young team, keep it together, and we've shown we're supportive of their development."

Admirals GM Ken Jeysman provided context for his young hockey club's tough week: "Most of these guys are 17-year-olds and they're not used to playing 12 games in three weeks. It's a long 56-game season for the rookies. They might have played 32-40 games last year so it's something they've had to adapt to. First, they had to learn to play in the league. Second, they had to get used to 3-hour rides to places like Leamington."

Despite this daunting context, Jeysman pointed to strong performances by his top line versus Buffalo, Milton, and Oakville, including rookie Curtis Freeman's three goals, Cam Lang garnering his 30th assist of the season, and Clarence Allain's movement into second in team scoring: "Freeman is a consummate performer, and it especially shows during his play alongside Lang and Allaine. They were an offensive terror in Buffalo and dominated play against the Sabres, although the final score may not indicate that. All three have been a constant source of offence this season and are 1-2-3 in scoring."

The Admirals' General Manager complimented his top scorer, Cam Lang, on reaching the 40-point plateau in his inaugural OJHL season.

"For a 17-year old to get 30 assists in his first year of Junior hockey is a great achievement. He listens to and absorbs our coaching staff's instruction."

Jeysman is looking to augment his roster during the off-season to build on the strength of his top line. Part of the plan to improve this rookie-laden team is to look outside of Peel for a few players to complement the 2025-26 roster. According to the Admirals' GM, the franchise is looking for a balance of local players and some imports that would require billets in the community: "We don't want to have too many outside players since our focus is on developing local players, but sometimes there are terrific players available out of area. We're arranging for billets that could provide a family setting for our out-of-area players. We need to know our billeted players are in a safe environment with reliable hosts who can provide nutritious meals and where our players can feel home away from home."

If you're interested in billeting an Admirals player for the 2025-26 season, please email Caledon General Manager Ken Jeysman at jeysman1050@gmail.com.

Twelfth-place Caledon (10-40-2-0) hosts its second-last home game of the season when they welcome the seventh-place Cobourg Cougars (22-20-1-6) to the Mayfield Recreation Complex on Thursday, February 20. The Cougars will be looking to clinch the seventh-playoff seed in the OJHL East with a win over the Admirals. Puck drop will be 7:30 p.m.



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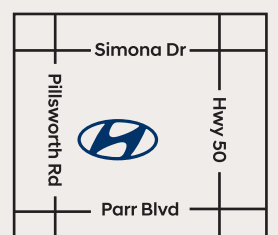
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Dufferin–Caledon candidates square off in provincial election debate

Continued from FRONT

During the debate, residents asked candidates about their positions on protecting farmland, long-term care living, food insecurity, housing affordability, and the threat of tariffs by U.S. President Donald Trump.

What will you or your party do to protect Ontario's farmland from urban sprawl and non-agricultural development and ensure land use planning policies will balance growth with the need to preserve farmland?

Nakitsas: Protecting our farmland is critical, but there are two threats. One is development, the other one is congestion; building highways like the 413 when you have alternatives like making the 407, which is empty [and] toll-free. Actually, create urban public transit rather than building new highways. In terms of development, we have to explore many other alternatives than destroying farmlands and Greenbelt. Legalizing fourplexes, looking at other measures such as these, that have been in demand, can minimize that threat.

Dehn: We have the Greenbelt added in the Town of Erin and I would continue to add to the Greenbelt, which protects land from severances. You cannot do a lot of development, but you can still do farming. The other thing I would look at is – secondary ag is pretty easy to develop, maybe it's time we re-look at protecting that just like it is primary ag.

How does your party plan to improve the quality of employment and worker protections in Ontario?

Brown: We have to create more jobs. We need to create more good jobs. I know locally, we've been supporting skilled trades and introducing youth skilled trades here. I think that's really the crux of the issue. We have to get people into good-paying jobs. We have to convince our young people that the career path in the skilled trades is a good one.

Dehn: I look at a living wage region by region in Ontario because it is different all over Ontario. The costs here in Wellington, Dufferin and Caledon are much higher than they are in London and Kitchener. So, region-by-region living is a good start. What I started in the Town of Erin is looking at ground pits. Once they're done, they're done. Rehab them, put in slabs, tiny homes, municipal wells, municipal septic – owned by the municipality. There's no profit in these homes, but they're employment homes.

What are your individual party's plans to deal with Donald Trump's tariffs?

Eggleton: When Trump threatens things like tariffs, he does it for various reasons. He does it to get what he wants, to make a deal, or even to keep people focused on something else while he's doing something else. I think it's a good opportunity for us to work with our country and other provinces. We need to start taking away the bor-

der problems we have with inter-province trading. We can build relationships with other countries to not rely on the U.S. We rely very heavily on just the U.S. and that's never a good business plan for anybody.

Halsall: I've said for years, we need to put Canada first and support our own. We have, I think, enough resources in Canada to be able to sustain ourselves. I'm glad that now people are waking up to that because of this. I'm a big advocate for keeping things local, keeping things Canadian, and I think it starts with every one of us remembering that before you buy something on Amazon, look in your community at where you can buy what you need.

What is your plan to not leave a generation behind, or to put pressure on the generation coming after it to care for their parents?

Brown: We need to invest in home care so that we can age gracefully where we live, if possible. We also need to invest in long-term care. I was involved, as the mayor, in introducing development charges for long-term care here in Orangeville and we now have a new long-term care build happening here. We need more long-term care for sure and I think some of the new models that are coming out are fantastic.

Nakitsas: I was really excited when MPP Wayne Gates introduced a bill for home care support credit, which I think is critical because more and more seniors would like to live in their homes. We need to start building more houses too and part of our New Homes Ontario plan is directed at long-term care homes, because private homes have not had a very good record. We saw that during the pandemic so we need to find alternatives there, especially since they've been shutting down so quickly. Building non-profit municipal-type long-term care homes, I think, have been very critical. We have to stop the forced relocation of patients away from their families.

The Dufferin Board of Trade will host another Provincial Election Debate for the Dufferin-Caledon riding tonight (February 20) from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne.

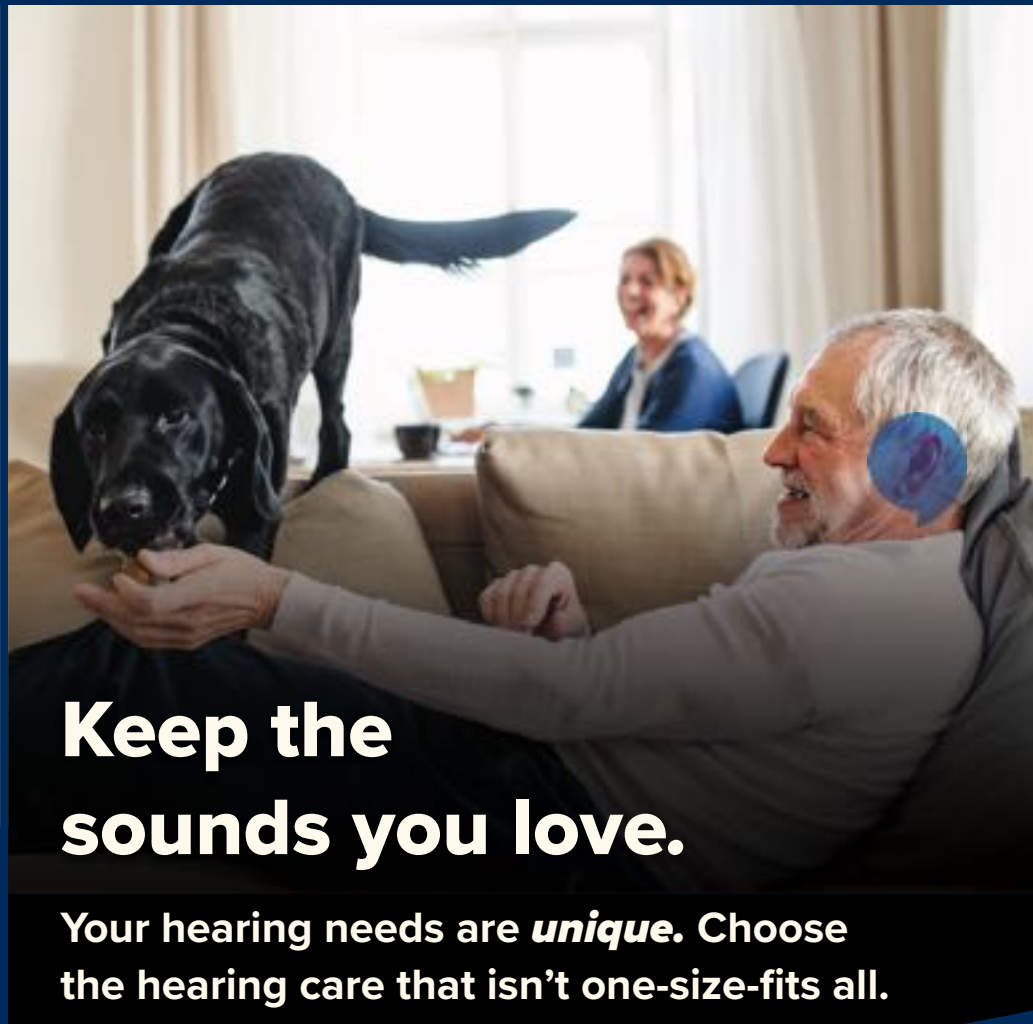
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The horse has been seized to satisfy a debt owing for board in the amount of \$3474.62 by Mike Dunslow and Penny Sharman of Mississauga Ontario to Leila DiPasquale/ True Blue Stables of Mono Ontario.

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It is with heavy hearts that we announce the sudden passing of Jeannine Babineau (Arcand) at the age of 76 years. Daughter of the late Joseph Arcand and of late Laurenza Arcand (Henri) of Cache Bay, Ont. Dear wife of Marcel Babineau for 56 years and mother of cherished sons, Marcel Jr. (Chantal) and Jean-Paul Babineau (Bonnie). Jeannine was predeceased by her 2 young children Daniel and Monique Babineau. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her elder sister Rachel Seguin-Lauzon (Arcand) (wife of late Raymond Seguin and late Alfred Lauzon), her elder brother Raymond (Yvonne), and younger brothers Michel (Jean), Claude-Marie and Paul Arcand. Predeceased by her brothers Roger, Pierre and Joseph Arcand. Jeannine was always a loving and caring person, always ready to help someone. She supported her husband Marcel in the "Project Angel" since its inception. Her kindness was reflected amongst all. She will be missed by many family members including her nephews and nieces and bingo friends. Her loving heart of gold will be remembered by all. Babineau family wishes to extend their most sincere gratitude to the staff of Orangeville Scotiabank First St., Paramedics and Orangeville Hospital, Headwaters Health Care workers for their excellent care provided. A Celebration of Life will be held in May. May her soul rest in peace.

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



JOSEPHINA THEODORA (BERNS) SMIT'S

1935 - 2025

Peacefully with family by her side on Tuesday, February 4th, 2025 at Headwaters Hospital at the age of 89. Beloved wife of Cornelis Smit's For 65 years. Loving mother of Albert (Laurie), Peter (Wendy) and Astrid (James McKeown). She will be sadly missed by her Grandchildren Matthew, Colin, Dawson, Hogan, Shayla, Adam, Sean and Great Grandchildren Koda, Ali-Grace and Taya-Joy. Predeceased by her siblings Bertha, Annie, Wim, Dinnie and Theo. Josephina will also be greatly missed by her niece Willie (Richard) and nephews Jerry (Joan E) and Wim (Harriet) A memorial reception will be held at the Dods & McNair Reception Centre, 21 First St., Orangeville on Sunday February 23 from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm with words of remembrance at 2:00 pm. Memorial donations to the Headwaters Hospital Foundation or the Alzheimers Society of Dufferin County would be appreciated by the family.

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Neil White - President
 Andrea Stoddart - Secretary-Treasurer

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PUBLIC NOTICE



Notice of Intention to Pass Amending By-law to Remove a Holding Symbol ("H")

FILE NUMBER: RZ 2021-0006

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Earliest Town Council Meeting Date: March 25, 2025

HOW TO PARTICIPATE:

1. Attend In-Person: Members of the public may attend a meeting in-person and provide verbal comments (through delegation) regarding the proposed application or sit in the gallery to watch the meeting. For a delegation to be heard, registration is required. To do so, please complete the Participation Request Form available at caledon.ca/speak-at-council
2. Submit a Written Comment: Members of the public may submit a written comment regarding the proposed application by completing the Participation Request Form, available at caledon.ca/speak-at-council
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APPLICANT:

Armstrong Planning & Project Management on behalf of Tribal Development Management Services Inc. on behalf of Amazon Fulfillment Services, ULC and QuadReal Property Group

LOCATION:

12862 and 12668 Dixie Road, Part Lots 21 and 22, Concession 3 EHS, designated as Parts 1, 3 and 6 on Plan 43R-40325

12668 Dixie Road Part Lots 21 and 22, Concession 3 EHS, designated as Parts 2, 4 and 5 on Plan 43R-40325, South-west corner of Old School Road and Dixie Road, north of the Mayfield West Rural Service Centre, Ward 2

PROPOSED CHANGES:

The applicant has applied for a Zoning By-law Amendment (Lifting of Holding Symbol ("H")) to remove the Holding Symbol ("MS-712-H51, MS-713-H51, EPA1-H51 and EPA1-405-H51") on the subject lands for lands zoned Serviced Industrial Exception 712 Holding Symbol 51 (MS-712-H51), Serviced Industrial Exception 713 Holding Symbol 51 (MS-713-H51), Environmental Policy Area 1 Holding Symbol 51 (EPA1-H51 and Environmental Policy Area 1 Exception 405 Holding Symbol 51 (EPA1-405-H51) Zone by Zoning By-law 2006-50, as amended. Removal of the Holding Symbols ("H51") will allow for industrial uses on these lands subject to Town approvals.



*The plan is for information purposes. The applications are currently under review by the Town of Caledon

LEAD PLANNER:

Harsh Padhya
Senior Planner, Development, Planning & Development Department
905-584-2272 ext. 4997
harsh.padhya@caledon.ca

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

For more information about this matter, including a copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment application, additional information and material, please visit www.caledon.ca/notices or contact the Lead Planner at 905-584-2272 ext. 4997 from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

APPEAL PROCEDURE:

Under Section 36(3) of the Planning Act, only the applicant has appeal rights with respect to the removal of a Holding (H) symbol. There are no third-party rights to appeal the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

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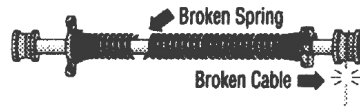
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It is the subcompact SUV that allows you to do it all.

The 2025 Toyota Corolla Cross features a smooth, agile ride that is ideal for both urban driving and long road trips.

Available in front wheel drive and all wheel drive as well as a hybrid model, the Corolla Cross will fit any lifestyle.

On the outside, the Corolla Cross provides a stunning profile on any city street or highway with smooth lines and well-shaped body contours.

The black mesh front grille blends nicely with the black trim and wraparound headlights.

The Corolla Cross is available in ten colours, including two two-tone versions – each chosen to highlight the contours of the vehicle.

Inside, the Corolla Cross is designed for people who really enjoy getting behind the wheel.

The driver's cockpit is well designed, with all controls within easy reach.

The wrap-around seats are comfortable, and heated front seats are standard.

Every Corolla Cross includes an 8-inch touchscreen



2025 TOYOTA COROLLA CROSS

display, along with Apple CarPlay and Android Auto compatibility. This allows for wireless connectivity so you can access your favourite smartphone features.

Every Corolla Cross features Toyota Safety Sense 3.0 – an intelligent suite of active safety features to help keep you safe wherever your adventures lead.

Driver assist functions include Pre-Collision System

with Pedestrian Detection and Daytime Bicycle Detection, Lane Departure Alert with Steering Assist and Road Edge Detection, Full-Speed Dynamic Radar Cruise Control with Curve Speed Management, Lane Tracing Assist with Enhanced Line and Road Recognition, and Automatic High Beams.

For those who like a hybrid, the Corolla Cross is

available with a hybrid system that features a gas engine paired with motor-generators for increased performance and stellar fuel economy, generating a total of 196 horsepower.

The 2024 Toyota Corolla Cross is a subcompact SUV with big features, a beautiful style, and plenty of convenience.



2025 TOYOTA RAV4

It is a compact SUV that is designed to ignite your desire to explore.

The 2025 Toyota RAV4 is stylish and sporty and has the capability and convenience for any adventure.

You can choose from several models including the RAV4 Limited, off-road ready RAV4 Trail, and the powerful and responsive RAV4 Hybrid.

On the outside, the RAV4 has a beautifully sculpted design with clean lines and a dynamic front end with a striking chiselled design with wrap-around headlights and a snazzy front grille and fascia.

Inside, the RAV4 provides a sporty ride with comfortable seating and plenty of room.

Toyota Multimedia helps you stay safe and informed while you are on the road.

With standard wireless Apple CarPlay and Android Auto capability and a suite of connected services, you can easily use these features while you're on the road to access apps, contacts, and navigation, all while keeping your focus on the road ahead of you.

The RAV4's multimedia system is complemented by an available JBL audio system with 11 speakers.

An available Digital Display Rearview Mirror with HomeLink shows what is behind you, even if your line of sight is blocked. An available Bird's Eye View Monitor gives you a full 360-degree view of your surroundings.

There is plenty of space in the rear cargo area which you can access with an available power back door.

There are five Toyota RAV4 hybrid models with a dedicated electric motor at each wheel.

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All 2025 RAV4 models come with standard Toyota Safety Sense 2.5, featuring advanced active-safety technology and capabilities that enhance protection and support your awareness and decision-making while on the road.

The RAV4 is Canadian-built at the Toyota plant in Woodstock, Ontario.

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It is the sporty, stylish, and award-winning sedan that continues to be one of the most popular vehicles in North America.

The 2025 Honda Civic is the vehicle that is cherished for city driving as well as highway cruising.

The Hybrid version of the Civic has been named the 2025 North American Car of the Year – an honour that has been bestowed on the model a record four times.

Powered by a 2.0 L, Direct-Injection, DOHC, In-Line 4-cylinder engine that provides up to 150 horsepower and 133 lb.-ft. of torque, the Civic has plenty of power but also excellent fuel efficiency.

The hybrid model has a nearly identical gas engine complemented by two electric motors combining together to deliver up to 200 horsepower and 232 lb.-ft. of torque.

The Continuously Variable Transmission helps enhance fuel efficiency and provides improved acceleration.

When you're behind the wheel, you can adapt to different driving conditions by using four drive modes: Normal for cruising, ECON for added fuel efficiency, Sport for dynamic handling, and the available Individual for a personalized drive.

On the outside, the Civic is beautifully crafted in a classic sedan style with clean lines and smooth contours. Its stylish appearance turns heads on any street or highway.



2025 HONDA CIVIC

With a stylish headlight design, the Civic's LED daytime running lights and auto high-beam and taillights ensure you'll see and be seen in all driving conditions.

Available 18-inch aluminum-alloy wheels add extra style to the exterior package.

The available one-touch power moonroof lets in more light and increases airflow.

Inside, the Civic was designed for drivers who really enjoy being behind the wheel. The driver's cockpit is well designed, with all controls within easy reach.

The unique windshield design was created to give a wider view and minimize blind spots.

The standard 7-inch colour touchscreen is the portal to the centralized system that controls your settings and the load of tech features.

When you're on the road, you're never really alone – even if you are by yourself.

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Driver assist features include Lane Keeping Assist, Forward Collision Warning, Collision Mitigation Braking System, Lane Departure Warning, Road Departure Mitigation, Adaptive Cruise Control, and Auto High Beam headlights.

The Blind Spot Information System and Cross Traffic Monitor are engineered to detect and alert the driver of any vehicles in the blind spot when signalling a lane change and any vehicles crossing behind you when you're in reverse.

There is plenty of room for passengers who will appreciate the comfort level and superior ride the Civic offers.

There is plenty of room in the trunk for when you need to take items with you. An available 60/40 split-fold-down rear seats provides extra storage room when you need it.

The Civic is available in seven exciting colours, all chosen to highlight the body style of the vehicle.

The 2025 Honda Civic is an award-winning sedan that provides style, convenience, comfort, and reliability in one beautifully designed sedan.



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Cobble Beach Classics Presents Tribute to Mercedes-Benz at 2025 Canadian International AutoShow

Cobble Beach Classics to display a century-long legacy of iconic Mercedes-Benz vehicles

TORONTO, ON. — Cobble Beach Classics returns to the 2025 Canadian International AutoShow with a spectacular lineup of iconic automobiles, celebrating the timeless legacy of Mercedes-Benz. The exhibit will feature a meticulously curated collection of Mercedes-Benz vehicles that span over a century, highlighting the brand's evolution and dedication to unparalleled innovation, craftsmanship, and design.

"We are thrilled to welcome back Cobble Beach Classics for another year at the show," says Jason Campbell, General Manager of the AutoShow. "Cobble Beach consistently showcases the finest classic automobiles, and it's always a highlight for car enthusiasts and collectors alike."

Presented by the prestigious Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance, this curated exhibit celebrates Mercedes-Benz's return to the AutoShow – the marque's first showcase since 2019 - and will feature some of the brands most iconic models from the past century up to near present day.

The tribute will include:

- 1886 Benz Patent MotorWagen Replica –**
 Carl Benz revolutionized the automotive industry with the first-ever stationary gasoline engine, a one-cylinder, two-stroke unit which ran for the first time on December 31, 1879. In 1886, the automobile we know today was born when Benz applied for a patent for his "Vehicle powered by a gas engine". The unit on display resembles the two-seater, three-wheeled Benz Patent Motor Car, model no. 1 which featured a compact high-speed single-cylinder, four-stroke engine with an output of 0.75 horsepower.
- 1935 Mercedes-Benz 130H –**
 Daimler-Benz, one of the most famous names in automotive history, developed the 130H as a first attempt at a rear-engine production car. This two-door car was offered as a hardtop, open top saloon, or cabriolet, and paved the way for the future, inspiring cars like the Volkswagen Beetle.
- 1938 Mercedes-Benz 540K Sport Tourer –**
 The 1938 Mercedes-Benz 540K Sport Tourer is an ultra-rare automobile, with only two models ever built. The sole survivor, shown on display, was found nearly 60 years later after being hidden in a World War II-era

basement bunker in Germany. When the war broke out, the original owner of the vehicle concealed the car by knocking out a portion of his basement to create a bunker, protecting it from the ravages of the war. Miraculously, the vehicle survived there for almost six decades, only to be rediscovered after the fall of the Berlin Wall. In 2005, the car was completely restored and debuted at the world-renowned Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, where it earned the prestigious Best-in-Class award.

- 1960 Mercedes-Benz 300SL Roadster –**
 Maximilian Hoffman, the Mercedes-Benz US importer, sought to build on his success of the Gullwing coupe by proposing a convertible version of the 300 SL, which he believed would be a tremendous hit. This led to the introduction of the 300 SL Roadster in 1957. Due to reinforcements needed to accommodate the convertible rooftop, 250 lb of weight was added to the car. Prioritizing speed and performance, Mercedes-Benz standardized all roadsters with the more sporting NSL engine of the coupe, allowing the vehicle to reach top speeds of 133 to 155 mph.
- 1961 Mercedes-Benz 190SL Roadster –**
 After the tremendous success of the Mercedes-Benz 300 SL coupe and roadster, Hoffman proposed a smaller, less expensive version, resulting in the creation of the 190 SL. The roadster had its debut at the 1954 New York Auto Show and was a popular model throughout the duration of its nine-year production run. In contrast to the 300 SL, the 190 SL is designed for touring and is powered by a 1.9L, inline four-cylinder engine, producing 120 horsepower and a top speed of over 105 mph.
- 2006 Mercedes-Benz SLR McLaren Coupe –**
 At the 1999 North American Auto Show, Mercedes-Benz unveiled the Vision SLR concept, inspired by both the iconic Mercedes-Benz 300 SLR Uhlenhaut Coupé of



1955 and the design of closed-wheel Formula 1 cars. The concept car was equipped with a 5.0L supercharged AMG V8 engine, delivering an impressive power output of 557 horsepower. Positive reception of the car led to Mercedes joining forces with McLaren to bring the concept to life. Mercedes handled the styling of the car, while McLaren was responsible for everything else. The production car had its public debut in 2003, with McLaren having to radically alter the vehicle for improved performance, including repositioning the engine and altering the aerodynamics for optimal weight distribution.

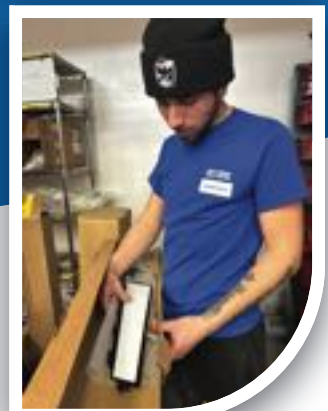
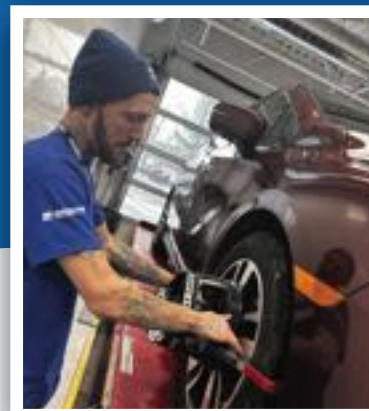
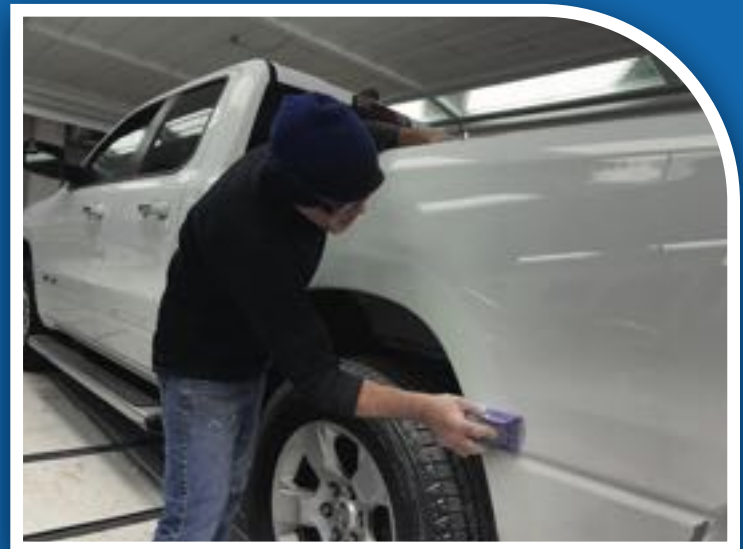
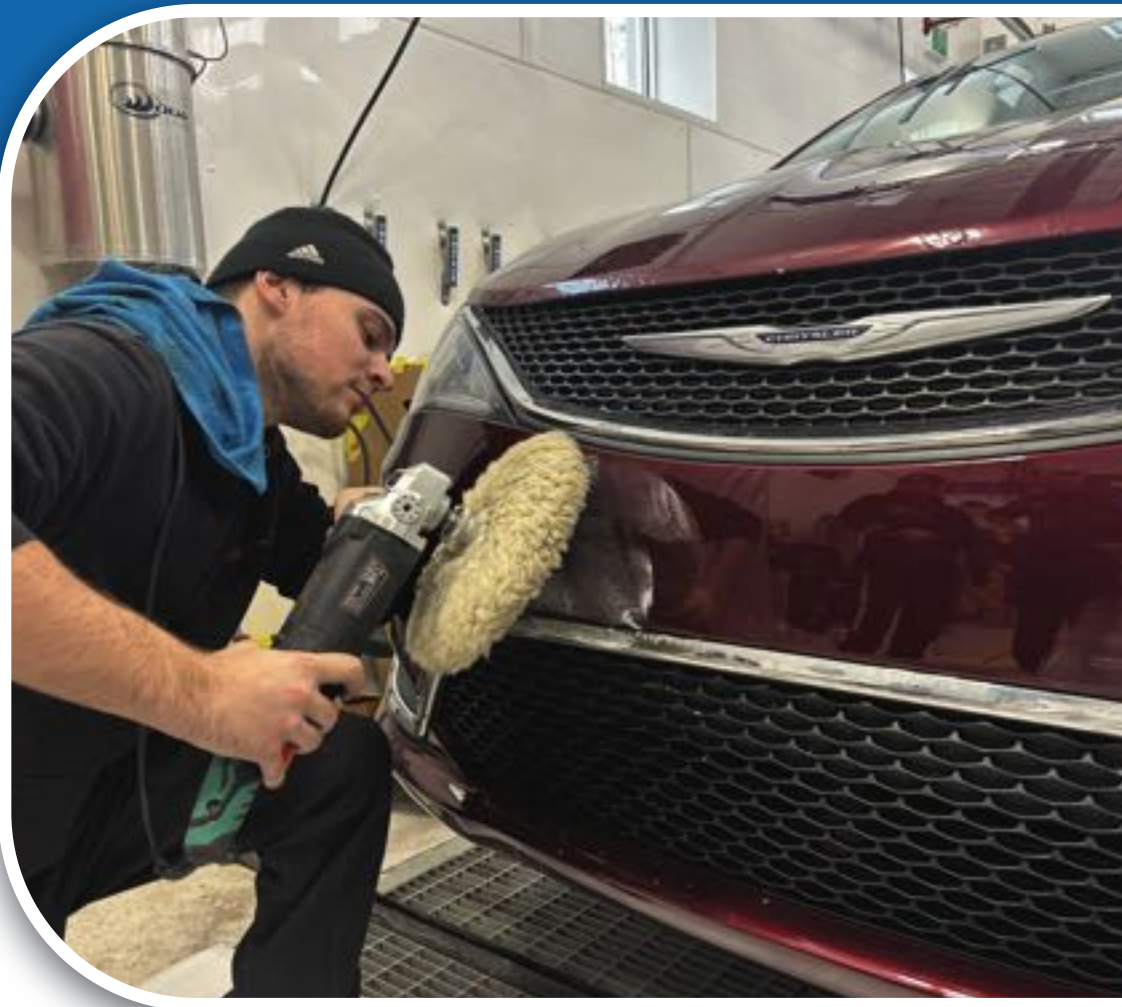
- 2015 Mercedes-Benz SLS AMG GT Final Edition –**
 The SLS AMG GT Final Edition is a uniquely-rare model, crafted as a limited-edition series with only 350 units produced worldwide. Under the hood lies a powerful 6.3L V8 engine, delivering a robust 583 horsepower and 479 lb-ft of torque, propelling the car from zero to 100 km/h in just 3.7 seconds. The Final Edition models are distinguished with exclusive features, including a carbon fibre hood, front splitter, Black Series-inspired carbon fibre rear-wing, and lightweight forged alloy wheels painted matte black.
- 2021 Mercedes-Benz AMG GT Black Series "P-One Edition" –**
 The Mercedes-AMG GT is a testament to the brand's commitment to producing highly-advanced performance sports cars. In 2021, Mercedes-AMG introduced the Black Series variant, a pinnacle of performance inspired by years of privateer and Formula 1

motorsport expertise, delivering truly extreme driving dynamics. Developed exclusively for the GT Black Series, the fearsome M178 LS2 twin-tubo V8 engine generates a jaw-dropping 730 horsepower and 590 lb-ft of torque. In 2022, Mercedes-AMG pushed boundaries further with the production debut of the range-topping Project One, a \$2.72 million hypercar, featuring cutting-edge Formula 1 hybrid powertrain technology. A special edition of the GT Black Series was offered exclusively to AMG Project One depositors, resulting in the "P-One Edition". This model is a collectors dream, with only 275 units produced worldwide.

To commemorate this year's Cobble Beach exhibit, multi-award winning artist, Jay Koka, has purposefully crafted a special piece of art which can be viewed on display, showcasing the iconic 1938 Mercedes-Benz 540K Sport Tourer alongside the 2007 Mercedes-Benz SLR McLaren 722. The Cobble Beach Classics Tribute to Mercedes-Benz exhibit can be found on Level 100 in the Metro Toronto Convention Centre - North Building.

The Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance & Motoring Festival celebrated its 10th year in 2024. This year's event will be taking place September 12, 13 and 14, 2025. The festivities begin with the Participants' Tour on Friday, followed by Cars & Coffee and Concours d'Lemons on Saturday. The main event, the Concours d'Elegance, will be held on Sunday at Cobble Beach Golf Resort and Community, featuring a stunning array of international automobiles and special guests. Gates open at 9:00 am, with the awards ceremony at 2:00 pm. Net proceeds from the event support the Sunnybrook Foundation Garry Hurvitz Brain Sciences Centre and the Owen Sound Regional Hospital Foundation campaigns.

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The all-new Nissan Kicks has been boldly redesigned for 2025 and created with a confident ride with a roomy new cabin and bold exterior design.

The new Kicks is slightly larger with new styling both inside and on the exterior.

An exterior package features all new two-tone options.

New this year, the Nissan Kicks has a new power-plant. A 2.0-litre engine provides 141 horsepower and 140 ft.-lbs. of torque for plenty of power for navigating city streets or when you need to get on the highway.

When you're behind the wheel, you are assisted with a suite of driver-assist functions. Available Pro-Pilot Assist, can automatically speed up or slow down in



2025 NISSAN KICKS

highway traffic while helping you steer between the lines. When it's time to park, the available Intelligent Around View Monitor provides a 360-degree birds-eye view and selectable camera views.

You can match your vehicle to the road conditions by selecting a drive mode to match driving conditions. There are standard, Eco, Sport, and available Snow Mode drive modes each designed to provide assistance depending on road conditions.

Inside, the Kicks is surprisingly roomy with standard Zero Gravity front and outboard rear seats, smart storage, and ample cargo room. There are standard heated front seats.

The is plenty of cargo space and with rear folding seats, you can create even more space when you need it.

When you're behind the wheel you have access to available dual 12.3-inch display screens, that you can customize to suit your personal preference.

You're never alone when you're in Nissan Kicks. The available ProPilot Assist is a hands-on driving aid that combines Intelligent Cruise Control with Steer Assist technology. It is engineered for highway driving and can help bring you to a full stop, hold you in place, and speed up again once traffic starts to move.

The all-new 2025 Nissan Kicks has style, convenience, and high-tech support.

2025 NISSAN MURANO

All new for 2025, the Nissan Murano has a new upscale interior with available massaging front seats, elegant versatility and advanced safety technology.

This is a fashionably designed mid-size SUV with two rows of seating and an all-new body design.

The new design features smooth and rounded lines with new details like slim headlights, and linear daytime running lights integrated into the horizontal lines of the front grille. The rear LED tail light is a bar that runs the entire width of the rear end of the vehicle.

The 2025 has an all-new power plant with a 9-speed electronic automatic transmission. The new Murano has a 2.0 litre four-cylinder engine that produces 241 horsepower and 261 ft.-lbs. of torque.

The new engine is designed to produce power when accelerating while conserving fuel at cruising speed.

Front-wheel drive is standard with all-wheel drive optional on some trims.

The Murano is designed for driver's comfort whether you are running around the city or cruising the highway.



An available panoramic moonroof provides natural light and an impressive view.

In the passenger cabin, style and practicality make driving an enjoyable experience with features like the glass-inspired dash treatment and quilted semi-aniline leather-appointed seats.



With comfortable seating for up to five passengers, the Murano still has plenty of cargo room – and that area can be adjusted in seconds.

You can easily lower the rear seats for extra cargo space when you need it.

The all-new Murano provides a high-tech experience

with standard 12.3-inch dual high-definition displays. This allows access to navigation, music, and driving aids.

The available Head-Up display adds an extra layer of convenience with at-a-glance navigation.

The all-new 2025 Nissan Murano provides practicality, beautiful design, and comfort in one exciting package.



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2025 MAZDA CX-50 HYBRID

It is the five-passenger SUV that looks good on the outside, is fun to drive, and now comes in a hybrid version.

The 2025 Mazda CX-50 Hybrid combines a 2.5 L, 4-cylinder gas engine with three electric motors to produce 219 horsepower that is combined with a continuously variable transmission.

All this power means the CX-50 Hybrid can go from zero to 60 mph in just over 7 seconds.

The innovative powertrain combined with incredible chassis rigidity and responsive steering and handling provides an exhilarating ride on any street or highway.

The CX-50 lets you choose between powertrain choices – gas mode and electric-only.

On the outside, the CX-50 Hybrid is beautifully designed with a long front end and a sloping roof that creates a stunning profile on any street or highway. The smooth contours and chiselled back end blend together for a sporty yet sophisticated look.

The black body trim provides an accent for the body colour, with five colours available – each chosen specifically to highlight the CX-50's curves and contours. You can choose Ingot Blue Metallic, Jet Black Mica, Wind Chile Pearl, Machine Grey Metallic, or Soul Red Crystal Metallic.

You can finish the exterior package with one of several custom-designed allow-wheel packages.

Inside, the CX-50 Hybrid is designed for drivers who really enjoy being behind the wheel. The driver's cockpit is well designed with all controls within easy reach and a centre console screen with valuable information and connectivity.

The seats are comfortable and provide a pleasurable driving and passenger experience.

There is plenty of room for both driver and passengers. When you are on the road, whether driving around the city or out on the open highway, you are surrounded by technology that helps keep you and your passengers safe.

The new-generation i-Activsense technology automatically senses the area surrounding your vehicle and alerts you to any hidden dangers.

Driver-assist features include Blind Spot Monitoring, Adaptive Front-Lighting System, Rear Cross Traffic Alert, Lane Departure Warning System, High Beam Control, Smart City Brake Support, Mazda Radar Cruise Control, Forward Obstruction Warning, and Smart Brake Support.

All these features are designed to act as another set of eyes that are watching the area around the vehicle and alert you to any possible hidden dangers.

There are other optional safety features such as a 360-degree camera system that provides a bird-eye view of your vehicle and everything around it.

All CX-50 Hybrid models come with a 10.3 infotainment display with wireless Apple CarPlay and Android Auto so you can stay connected.

Also standard are an eight-speaker stereo system, a wireless smartphone charging pad, and USB-C connection ports.

An available Head-Up display shows important vehicle information while allowing you to keep your eyes on the road at all times.

With plenty of space in the rear cargo area, the folding rear seats allow for even more space when you need it.

You can feel confident knowing the Mazda CX-50 Hybrid comes with full warranty coverage including a powertrain warranty covering five years or 60,000 miles (96,560 km) and hybrid components are covered for 8 years or 100,000 miles (160,934 km).

The 2025 Mazda CX-50 Hybrid is a five-passenger SUV that is stylish, beautifully designed and engineered and provides the convenience of gas power and hybrid technology.



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2025 FORD MUSTANG 60TH ANNIVERSARY

It became a legend the first year it was produced, and over six decades the Ford Mustang mystique has continued to grow.

This year marks the 60th anniversary of the legendary 'Pony' and its popularity has never waned.

The 2025 Ford Mustang is 60 years in the making and continues to provide one of the coolest rides on any street or highway.

For 2025, Ford has created the limited edition Mustang anniversary package exclusive to the GT Premium coupe and convertible.

The anniversary edition features 20x9 inch wheels painted dark gravity grey with bright machine details, a centre cap in Vermillion Red Retro Theme, unique

rear and fender badges, side stripes in iconic Silver Metallic over Vermillion Red, and a special modular front grille – mesh and frame in gloss black with pony and nostril finish in iconic Silver Metallic.

The Mustang is one of the most easily recognized cars on the road.

With its long and sculpted front end, aggressive front grille and low stance, to the sloping fastback roof, the Mustang creates the ultimate muscle car profile.

You can customize your Mustang with a range of side, hood, and over-the-top stripes and distinctive badging.

The Mustang doesn't just look like a fast car, it is a fast car.

There are three engines available.

The 2.3 L, EcoBoost provides 315 horsepower and 350 lb.-ft. of torque.

The GT Gen-4 5.0 L, Coyote V8 churns out 486 horsepower and 418 lb.-ft. of torque.

If you want the absolute top performance, the Dark Horse modified Gen-4 5.0 L, Coyote V8 engine

produces a whopping 500 horsepower and a huge 418 lb.-ft. of torque.

Standard on all 2025 Mustang EcoBoost trims and available on all others, the 10-speed SelectShift automatic transmission comes with available steering wheel-mounted paddle shifters.

All this power lets you hear the growl, feel the G-forces and gives an outstanding performance on every corner and straightaway.

The 2025 Mustang is available in ten outstanding colours – each chosen to highlight the Mustang's curves.

Once you get behind the wheel, you know you are in a special automobile. The driver-focused cockpit places you in command of the road. Comfortable seating for both driver and passengers means you will feel good all the time – even on long road trips.

Choose from six unique available interior environments for a look to suit your style. Details include available accent-colour safety belts and stitching throughout the cabin.

From the industry's first, key fob-controlled remote rev, to the most digital, customizable, driver-centric cockpit ever found in a Mustang, you will be in complete control.

The 12.4-inch LDC digital cluster and 13.2-inch centre touchscreen feature attention-grabbing colours, giving you total personalized control of your cockpit screen.

You can control the driving dynamics with the available selectable drive mode depending on driving conditions. Available drive modes include Normal, Sport, Slippery, Drag, Track, or the customizable MyMode.

Wireless Apple CarPlay and Android Auto allow you to easily access smartphone apps while on the go.

The 60th anniversary Ford Mustang is an outstanding and iconic muscle car that owns the road and has style, performance, and six decades of design in one really cool car.

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