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Housing Design Catalogue partnership will offer “clearer pathways” to new units

BY KATHRYN FRASER
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

On August 10, the Town of Caledon announced the municipality will be joining the Housing Design Catalog in Partnership with the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC).
Last fall, the Government of Canada launched the Housing Design Catalog which features more than 50 practical standardized designs for low rise homes that are energy efficient, adaptable, accessible and can be repeated by builders to

speed up development processes and bring costs down to be more affordable.
This catalog will provide access to free standard housing designs that support gentle density, which also include accessory dwelling units and small multi-unit buildings such as fourplexes.
Jennifer McKelvie, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Housing Infrastructure, and Member of Parliament for Ajax, was in the community to welcome Caledon to the Housing Design Catalog and show support.
McKelvie expressed her appreciation for all those that have worked towards

the common goal of building homes and strengthening community.
“Everyone here today understands the challenge that we are facing; across Canada there just aren’t enough homes,” said McKelvie. “Canadians need more housing options, especially in our existing neighbourhoods close to transit and close to amenities and close to their friends and family.”
McKelvie also expressed the need for not only speed but also affordability in the building of housing units.

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C3 debuts its first overnight excursion for campers



BY KATHRYN FRASER
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

On August 8 and 9 the C3 (Canada Cross Training Club) hosted its first overnight excursion at their James Dick Quarry location at 18077 Hurontario Street.
Roughly 15 campers aged between nine to 15 were invited to spend 24 hours at the overnight camp.

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Campers are pictured running alongside Mark Danyluk as he completes his 100 Mile Run.

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Caledon Community Services receives funds for new freezer at Exchange

BY KATHRYN FRASER
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Caledon Community Services has recently received funding from the Brampton and Caledon Services to further serve the community.

The organization has used the grant to expand their freezer space for CCS’ Exchange Food Bank.

As there are many items that need to be properly refrigerated for those coming to the food bank, it is important for CCS to have the proper equipment to store items.

Donna Cragg, Director of Communications and Marketing for CCS, says that the number of people coming to get donations from the food bank has grown heavily over the years.

“We applied for this grant because we needed to increase our freezer space at the exchange, because having freezers is what allows us to provide our clients with things like meat and other item that if you didn’t have any sort of the freezer space, that would become a little bit less feasible.

We like to make sure we’re providing the most, freshest and most nutritious foods to the clients,” says Cragg.

The application for the funding was completed in June and after six to eight weeks, CCS was provided with the funds and were able to expand their freezer space.

Since the organization started in 1971, storage space, and the items that have been stored, have changed and grown.

They started out with a small 8 by 10 room at the former location on 18 King before opening the Exchange and being able to serve the needs of the community better.

The Exchange is now seen as a community hub model and has been recognized both provincially and federally.

“We have a community kitchen there and we have a lounge space, and we provide computer resources to people looking for jobs. It was a totally new model that recognized a huge part of what people in a position to benefit from food support really could use,” says Cragg. “We’ve been operating the Exchange since 2013 and



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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Proposed Official Plan Amendment and Draft Plan of Subdivision

FILE NUMBERS: POPA 2026-0002 and 21T-26006C

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

APPLICANT:

The Biglieri Group Ltd on behalf of Mount Nicholas Holdings Inc.

LOCATION:

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The site is located north of Amelia Street and west of Main Street and Nicholas Street.

PROPOSED CHANGES:

The applicant has submitted Official Plan Amendment (File: POPA 2026-0008) and Draft Plan of Subdivision (File: 21T-26006C) applications to facilitate the creation of 15 residential estate lots and the extension of Amelia Street and Spring Street within the Alton Village Settlement Boundary.

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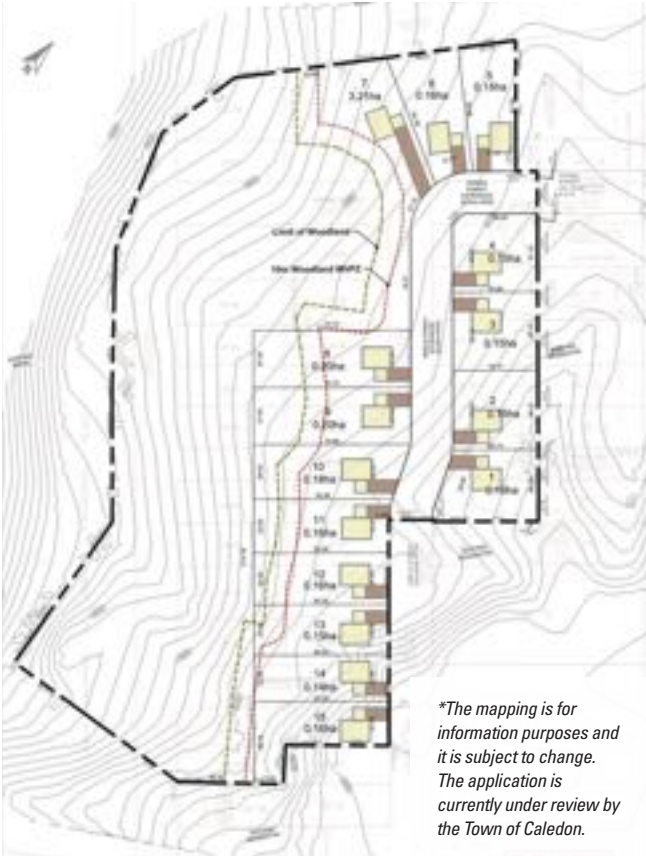
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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

For more information about this matter, including appeal rights, a copy of the proposed Official Plan Amendment and for supporting material, please visit www.caledon.ca/notices or contact the Lead Planner at Town Hall from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Notice Date: August 13, 2026

around 2016 or 2017 we were told that the 11,000th person had come through the door. It’s something that as an employee at CCS or a staff member you’re very proud to take people and show you the space and how it operates”.

In addition to the Food Bank, there are a number of other services offered at the Exchange.

“We have over 17 services we provide in the Caledon community. We have transportation for seniors, accessible transportation. We have newcomer services, employment services, employment for youth, the Exchange, [and] the thrift store for affordable shopping and to keep stuff

out of landfill,” says Cragg. “One of our largest challenges is we try to create that wraparound care, as anyone can come in our door and they may come in because they want food support, but then you find out that they could support other basic needs or subsidies or employment assistance. You can find out what they need when they walk in the door, and you can help them in various ways.”

For those looking to find more information about the services and ways to donate at CCS, visit ccs4u.org.

CAS hosts raffles to raise fund for new community centre building

BY KATHRYN FRASER
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Caledon Agricultural Society is holding several raffles as an initiative to help raise funds to build a new community centre building on the Caledon Village Fairgrounds.

Four raffles are coming up and each entry gives the participant a chance to win.

All drawn tickets will go back into the raffle bin for the opportunity to be selected again.

The initiative began in June and there have already been two winners – one receiving \$1,000 on Canada Day, and, most recently, Ross Rizzo, from Orangeville had his ticket drawn on August 8 and won \$1,500.

There are four more raffles draw days left, each with their own prize amount.

The next draw is on September 2, and the winner will receive \$2,000. After that the winner on October 19 will win \$2,500 and the final monetary prize will be \$3,000, which will be drawn November 8.

The final raffle will take place on December 13 and will be the grand prize of a new Kubota RTV side by side.

Those interested in purchasing a ticket can call or text 416-697-7792.

Other locations to purchase tickets will be the Peel Regional (Brampton) Fair, the Peel Plowing Match, on the Caledon Village Fairgrounds on August 22 during Movies in the Park, and at Davis Feed and Farm Supply on Mountainview Road in Caledon East.

Tickets are \$20 each or three for \$50, and organizers say they are going fast.

Glenda Simeone, the organizer for this event, is excited to see who in the community has the chance to win the prizes, especially the grand

prize.

With the main goal being to raise \$5 million for the new community centre, the raffle is just one of many fundraisers that the Caledon Agricultural Society will be organizing.

Looking to the next few months, the Caledon Agricultural Society will host a golf tournament on September 2 at Osprey Valley and will also hold an online auction sale.

During the month of October, there will be a Tack Swap in the Exhibits Hall and Caledon Village Place. There will also be a Haunted Fairgrounds event closer to Hallowe’en in partnership with the Caledon Village Association. November will also have a Take a Photo with Santa Day community event all to help raise funds for the new community centre.

“The Community Centre is important to the Society, as part of our mandate is to work to provide facilities to improve the quality of life for residents in the area. There is nothing comparable in the [part] of Caledon that is rural in the north-west quadrant. The Town does not own sufficient land to build an indoor recreational facility, and the Society is providing the land on which to build it, as well as working to fulfill the planning and infrastructure needs around such a structure, and hope to work with the Town on programming,” says Simone. “We are fortunate to be supported by long-time residents and businesses and are holding a golf tournament September 2 at Osprey Valley TPC as well as an online auction sale to increase the excitement and impact of the fundraising events. We welcome any donations of suitable items from local businesses and residents to our online auction.”

For more information about the raffles and future events, visit www.caledonfair.ca/caledon-agricultural-society-2026-community-raffle.



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White Birch Special Needs program promises exciting activities ahead



WHITE BIRCH PHOTO

BY KATHRYN FRASER
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White Birch Special Needs Program is off to an exciting summer as more and more activities and programs are becoming introduced.

The organization offers programs and support for adults once they finish high school, starting at 18 years of age.

Megan Luke, Program Coordinator for White Birch, has seen how the programs have grown and that more participants are wanting to go out on trips and explore more parts of the community.

“White Birch is a place where everybody is welcome,” says Luke. “That goes to participants, to staff, to members of the community. We’re basically here to try and offer a place where everyone feels safe to be themselves.”

With roughly 20 to 25 participants registered each day running from 8:30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Monday to Friday there is a lot to do each day.

One particularly big trip for White Birch participants was their recent trip to the Caledon Fire Hall where they were given the opportunity to learn more about firefighters and explore the area.

From trying on uniforms to holding the hose to even sitting in the truck, the participants learned from the firefighters and what it meant to be on the job.

“We base a lot of our programs on things that we see the participants enjoy,” says Luke. “One of our participants really likes trucks, so we had the Caledon Fire Services reach out to us and offered to host us for the day, which was really wonderful”.

Luke explains that not only was this trip fun time for participants, but they are also given the chance to try things that they may never had the chance to before.

“One station that they had was the hose, and I love the hose activity, especially because we have a couple participants in wheelchairs, and they actually allowed for the hose to go over their wheelchair and kind of wrap around them, although they weren’t physically able to use their hands to move the hose,” says Luke. “The firefighter was there to kind of adapt and use it, so they were actively allowing this hose to shoot down the target on the other side. It was incredible how they adapted it for us.”

In addition to the field trips, there a number of programs that members love and really want to get involved in. One of these activities is music.

“Music is a core component of our group programming,” says Luke. “Any kind of program that has to do with music brings life to our group. It could be trivia for music, karaoke or even just simply having it playing in the background.”

Looking to the future, Luke is hoping to add more field trips and programs such as sleepover opportunities and aims to for further community involvement.

Housing Design Catalogue partnership will offer “clearer pathways” to new housing units

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“We also need to build these homes faster and more affordably,” she said.

Mayor Annette Groves also spoke on the impact of Caledon launching the Housing Design Catalog and its importance to the community.

“Caledon is taking meaningful action to make housing more attainable for our residents,” said Groves. “By launching this Housing Design Catalogue, we’re reducing barriers, saving time and costs and giving homeowners and builders practical tools to create more housing choices that fit within our community.”

Eric Lucic, Commissioner of Planning and Development and Chief Planner for the Town of Caledon, was also present and spoke about the exciting partnership between CMHC and the Town of Caledon as this marks new progress under the federal Housing Accelerator Fund.

The Housing Accelerator Fund supports communities by removing barriers to housing supply and options.

One plan Lucic mentioned are the additional steps that will be made by pre-reviewing the Housing Design Catalogue to make it easier for people in Caledon to build more houses, and that they fit within the Town’s bylaws and standards.

“By pairing pre-reviewed designs with our recent zoning updates and incentive programs we are giving residents and builders clearer, fast pathways to create housing that fits within existing neighbourhoods,” said Lucic.

Those looking for more information about the housing initiatives and the Housing Design Catalogue, visit www.caledon.ca/en/town-services/housing-design-catalogue.aspx.

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“Officers conducted a traffic stop and spoke with the driver. During the interaction, officers initiated an impaired driving investigation.”

As a result of the investigation, Aditya Sasspal, 25, of Brampton, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired – alcohol;
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus);
- Drive motor vehicle - perform stunt - excessive speed.

The charges have not been proven.

“On August 3, 2026, at approximately 9:46 p.m., officers from the Dufferin Detachment of the OPP were conducting traffic enforcement on Highway 10 near County Road 8 in the Town of Mono when a vehicle drew their attention,” say Police. “Officers conducted a traffic stop and spoke with the driver. During the interaction, officers initiated an impaired driving investigation.”

As a result of the investigation, John Jacob, 43, of Brampton, has been charged with:

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

The charge has not been proven.

“On August 4, 2026, at approximately 12:51 a.m., officers from the Dufferin Detachment of the OPP received a traffic complaint regarding a possible impaired driver,” say Police. “Officers located the vehicle on Highway 10 near County Road 17 in the Township of Melancthon and conducted a traffic stop. During their interaction with the driver, officers initiated an impaired driving investigation.”

As a result of the investigation, Benjamin Auer, 29, of London, has been charged

with:

- Operation while impaired – alcohol;
- Failure or refusal to comply with demand.

The charges have not been proven.

“On August 5, 2026, at approximately 1:07 a.m., officers from the Dufferin Detachment of the OPP were conducting traffic enforcement on Highway 10 near County Road 7 (Hockley Road) in the Town of Mono when a vehicle drew the attention of an officer,” say Police. “Officers conducted a traffic stop and spoke with the driver. During the interaction, officers initiated an impaired driving investigation.”

As a result of the investigation, Brooke Dicks, 29, of Terra Cotta, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus);
- Speeding 1-49 km/h over posted limit;
- Novice driver - B.A.C. above zero.

The charges have not been proven.

The accused individuals are scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville at a later date to answer to the charges.

In addition, the individuals’ driver’s licences were suspended, and the vehicles were impounded.

The Dufferin OPP reminds motorists that alcohol and speed are a deadly combination. Plan ahead if you are consuming alcohol or drugs. Use a designated driver, taxi, rideshare, public transit, or arrange to stay overnight. Any amount of alcohol or drugs can impair your judgment and reaction time. In a split second, poor decisions can result in tragedy.

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Recalculating landmarks

I hope he doesn't hold a grudge.

Last May, I did a road trip with my brother to see the King and Queen on their brief visit to the nation's capital.

Having lived in Ottawa for several years both as a student and in the early days of my career, I thought I knew the city well. Yet, after an absence of more than a decade, one of the things that jumped out at me was how much the city had changed in that comparatively short window of time.

New buildings filled in gaps where there were previously vacant lots, smaller buildings, or dwellings that were, 10 long years ago, already showing signs of sagging under the pressure of time.

The city had an air of familiarity, to be sure, and I could still navigate it reasonably well, but found myself questioning my normally sound sense of direction with so many of my regular landmarks modified, rebuilt, or otherwise gone.

On that first day, I got us to Rideau Hall and over to our hotel relatively unscathed.

The next day, however, as we left at the crack of dawn to find a place before the Senate of Canada Building for that morning's Speech from the Throne, a gentleman stopped me in my tracks, so to speak.

"Do you know how to get to the train station?" he asked me at the corner of Rideau and Sussex.

I confidently gave him directions to the VIA Rail station, not really twigging in that early hour that he was a little bit beyond walking distance to what I thought was his intended destination.

Thinking I had done at least one good deed for the day before 7 a.m., we proceeded in the direction of the Chateau Laurier to find a good spot in the crowd.

Then it hit me.

There was a good reason he was asking for directions to the train station so far away from where it lay. He was probably not looking to get to the VIA, but rather the O Train, the city's light rail system, which was just metres away. I knew this in the back of my head but, in my defence, the O Train didn't go there "in my day."

While I take full responsibility for my blunder, I can't help but wonder – and worry – if he thought I deliberately sent him on a wild goose chase, well-removed from where he was hoping to go. (In the off chance you're reading this, my sincere apologies, but, at the time, I was sure I was correct)

It's funny that however much we rely on our GPS systems and verbal directions using any combination of easts, wests, lefts, and rights, we still come to rely on landmarks to get about, particularly in locations we think we know well – rightly or wrongly!

This past weekend, my mom and I went on a road trip.

It was the annual Lucille Ball Comedy Festival in Jamestown, NY, a trip we've been taking almost every year, and throughout the various incarnations of the festival, for the better part of 25 years, excluding the COVID days.

It's a drive we know well and, relying on GPS, we always go one of two ways to and from the destination. GPS is more of a safeguard, however, as we know the trip well – and mark the distance from home to the festival more in landmarks than anything else.

The border crossing is one milestone in the trip, as is the semicircular route we go around the City of Buffalo. Beyond Buffalo, it's mostly a straight shot that's punctuated by a groovy place to get gas and food

in the median of the highway, connected by a bridge in each direction to the eastbound and westbound traffic. A bit further along, the next landmark is a bit less groovy – a gigantic, two-to-three-storey tall statue of an Indigenous man. To our eyes, it might seem like an outdated, even problematic representation, but as the statue is on land belonging to the Seneca Nation, I feel like it gets a pass – I'm not 100 per cent certain on that, but as far as landmarks go, it's hard to miss!

The other route has fewer obvious landmarks, but once we pass through the picturesque town of Ellicottville, a burgh that looks like it came straight out of a Hallmark movie, we know we're almost there.

In recent years, for better or worse, there have been other landmarks.

For the last decade, perhaps longer from the lead-up to the 2016 U.S. Presidential Election, one could also mark the land by certain properties that had any number of politically-motivated flags flying in the breeze.

Sure, there were a handful of Clinton-Kaine and Harris-Waltz flags along the way, in this part of the country, they were more often flags for Trump-Pence or Trump-Vance and, in at least one case, a "TRUMP- ____" flag where Pence's name had been physically cut out of the cloth when things went decidedly south between the once-and-future president and his one-and-done veep.

It's a good thing we've never had to find our way by following the flags like some sort of MAGA-leaning Hansel and Gretl duo because we would have been rather lost this time around.

Whereas last year, 2024, and just about any year going back to the time he and Melania came down the escalator, there were dozens and dozens of flags to lead the way, we saw a grand total of zero on the way there and a single example of the blue-starred banner – just a single one – on the way back.

I'm not naïve enough to think that the lack of flags and other examples of partisanship along the way is a sure-fire sign that tides are turning – although, in the interests of fairness, judging by the number of election signs for Chief and other positions, civic interest is very much alive and well in the Seneca Nation – it's certainly a sign of something.

Could it be dissatisfaction with current leadership?

Perhaps.

Could it be a sign of fatigue when it comes to all things Trump?

Maybe? Hopefully?

Could it be a sign that people are less engaged? Doubtful.

Could it be a sign that people are less comfortable in showing where their allegiances lie in this heated political climate we all find ourselves in?

I can't say for certain, but what I can say in my experience of spending five days in that pocket of the United States, the people I talked to were much more emboldened to speak their minds on the issues of the day, rather than shirking back from them, lest they stir any debate or otherwise rock the boat.

While there's always the silent majority to factor in, it might help answer the first two questions above.

While it's often sad to lose a landmark you've come to rely upon, I can't say I experienced that particular emotion on the way down there on Wednesday morning or on the way back Sunday afternoon.

Yet, at the same time, I'm interested, if hopeful, to see how this significant shift will be reflected in mid-term election results and beyond.



Words have the power to shape our lives

by Mark Pavilons



Ultimately, the power of words should not be underestimated.

In fact, they are among the most powerful of human creations.

Deep, meaningful words, in documents, books, Scripture, poems, charters, manifestos and even posters plastered on lamp posts, can stir and evoke emotion.

Words, especially emotional ones, can lead to conflict, unrest, revolt, hatred and violence.

We see it every day. And we've seen it throughout our history.

We are emotional creatures, and are often overwhelmed by feelings when trying to convey our thoughts.

I'm in the communication business, and I have to choose my words carefully when I write articles for the newspaper. For news or feature articles, there can't be any room for vagueness or innuendo, unless it's intentional. The message should be crystal-clear.

For me, words paint a picture, on the canvass that are the pages of the King Weekly Sentinel. I help people's stories come to life. Injecting emotions is also important, to capture the subject's passion.

Of course, I'm getting my information from people – who aren't the best or most accurate of sources. When someone says, "well that isn't true," it sometimes depends on who you ask. I have learned there are often three sides to every story – one on each extreme, with the truth resting somewhere in the middle.

I've tried to leave lasting messages, albeit my own personal diatribes. The funny part is all of my written creations will be left fatherless upon my departure. Who will read them when I'm gone?

And yet, words alone can't necessarily reveal the inner workings or inner substance since we're quite complicated souls.

They impose limitations on our perception and they often fail to convey the full depth and complexity of what we're trying to describe.

That's what makes this world and the people in it very interesting.

Art, music, film, poetry, photography all impart emotions on the viewer. Often, words alone can't express the total picture.

Lawrence Durrell once said that music is "love looking for words."

And Horace noted that a picture is a "poem without words."

We can be speechless, and there are many moving moments in life that leave us without words.

It's funny because we think in words. I compose ideas in full and partial sentences, paragraphs, complete with punctuation. Perhaps that's the writer in me.

We absorb, digest and decipher the words we hear – from the mundane TV commercials, to the stirring sermons of pastors. It's like enjoying a meal, starting with the appetizer and wrapping things up with a delicious dessert.

We can "hang on every word," and even "have a word with ourselves." We spring into action "from the word go" and sometimes spread rumours via "word of mouth."

And the "unspoken word" can be quite profound.

A "word to the wise:" sometimes it's a good idea to "bite one's tongue."

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An Ode to Camping

Before summer deserts us altogether, I thought it time to pen my annual ode to camping. What’s that, you say? You’ve never seen such an ode before? Well, yes technically you might be quite right. Many moons ago, in another lifetime and in fact at least one decade prior to the one I am living in now, I took my last camping trip. At least it was the last one as far as I’m concerned and it would take a whole heck of a lot of convincing for me to consider camping ever again. So, this ode to camping? It’s not really an “ode” after all and starts with something unprintable and probably ends that way too!

It’s not so much that I am against the outdoors. I love a good hike, a beautiful walk along one of our many trails here in Caledon and elsewhere. I love kayaking on water glistening with little jewelled drops of sunshine. In fact, being on water makes me so happy that people paddling nearby who happen to glance in my direction (perhaps to wave) rightly paddle quite quickly in the opposite direction, even against the current, when they see my inordinately large, lopsided, goofy grin.

But I digress.

Walking and kayaking aside, both of which could (emphasis on could) be fun activities while camping, in absolutely no way make up for the downsides of sleeping, eating, bathing, or cooking in, on, or near the outdoors. As for bathrooming (sure, it’s a word I made up) in a “thunderbox?” Nope. Not. Ever. In an outhouse? Only out of sheer desperation. In the public facilities offered at many campsites? Well yes, out of necessity, but nothing says “joy” quite like sharing a bathroom with people brushing their teeth, changing out of sandy bathing suits, showering and, well, “using” the facilities if you catch my drift.

I did camp. Pretty regularly. It

was certainly a more affordable way to see the country and enjoy some downtime, especially when you have little ones. We even upgraded to a little “COW,” my “cottage on wheels” that was maybe 15 square feet in total, but at least got me up off the ground. That happened after a particularly rain-sodden trip where absolutely everything we owned was damp for days and I refused to even consider the concept of camping without a roof (and not a porous tent roof) over my head. It was a temporary upgrade, only made better by the fact I now had a dry place to store my black coffee, and red wine, each, in equal measure, the only true essential survival camping necessities.

After a while, the kids grew up and toasting marshmallows over an open flame lost its lustre. One of them even outgrew the camper, literally growing so tall he couldn’t fit inside and had to go back out into a tent nearby. Meanwhile, now that I think about roasting food over a flame, don’t we spend most of the time telling our kids to stay away from fire? Yet when camping, we actively encourage them not only to get near it, but also, to light a little ball of sugar on fire, wave it about wildly close to their face, blow it out and then eat it while scalding hot!

Evolutionary speaking, it may be why we haven’t evolved any further as humans.

Ahhh memories. I fondly recall another time hiking through craggy rocks and sky-high trees (all uphill) and reassuring my other kid (about four-years-old at the time) that they were not being pursued by a wasp. Until I tried to brush it away and it stung her instead. To say a whole forest of people, creatures, and probably even some of the fish in the nearby water were “startled” by the ensuing screams would be an understatement. Turns out later, in an effort to distract,

the cute little story I made up on the spot about this being the former stomping grounds of the elusive white elephant, instead scarred my kid for life. Did I say “fondly recall?” Perhaps that’s not the best choice of words.

Our last camping trip was actually just hubby and I. We went to the one place I did actually enjoy, mostly because it had a spectacular spot from which to watch the sunset. As an aside, wine still takes ok, even from a camping cup, when you are watching a sunset. However, little did we know it was the year of the great caterpillar invasion. Literally hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of caterpillars. Everywhere. On the beach, hanging from the trees, dropping into your hair, your food, the fire, EVERYWHERE. People think I’m exaggerating until I show them the video I took on the beach one day when a veritable army of creepy crawlers were inching their way towards us all while the soundtrack from “Jaws” played in my head.

With no other choice, and to escape them ever so briefly, we got in the kayaks (remember, my happy place) and paddled furiously away. Unfortunately, when we came back to shore and were lugging the two kayaks back to the campsite, hubby at one end and me at the other, I tripped, faceplanting straight into the dirt, rocks and yes, the kayaks. It all happened so quickly I never even dropped them; my hands were still holding the ropes as I lay there in shock. The resulting black eye, swollen, purple and sore - along with my broken glasses - was the final straw.

I swore.

I swore A LOT!

And, I swore off camping forever.

I’ve done my time and I’m not going back!

DAVID SUZUKI
OPINION

Cognitive dissonance underlies oil and gas

We’re experiencing a growing renewable energy revolution. It’s reducing pollution and related health care costs, spurring technological innovation, creating good jobs and boosting economies — and helping to slow the climate crisis.

At the same time, some people are suffering from varying degrees of cognitive dissonance — a conflict between knowledge or belief and behaviour. Unfortunately, many of them hold the reins of power.

The truth is inescapable: Communities in North America and Europe are choked with wildfire smoke, people are forced to flee their homes, some are dying from unbearable temperatures, others are facing food and water shortages from “extreme drought” and death and destruction from severe floods and intense storms. Entire towns are burning.

Scientists worldwide have proven that these events — the increasingly lengthy and intense wildfire seasons, more devastating storms, growing water shortages and crop failures — wouldn’t be happening without the climate changes fuelled by burning coal, gas and oil and destroying carbon sinks such as forests and wetlands.

This year, it’s exacerbated by an intense El Niño cycle — when unusually warm surface waters from the Pacific Ocean flow along the western coast of South America, disrupting global weather patterns. Although El Niño events are natural, studies show they’re likely made worse by global heating, which is causing ocean surface temperatures to rise.

The past 11 years have been the warmest on record. Scientists now say we’re nearing the point of no return, when so many tipping points will be passed that we’ll have a “hot-house Earth,” where human survival will become increasingly difficult, and impossible in some tropical areas.

“It’s likely that global temperatures are [already] as warm as, or warmer than, at any point in the last 125,000 years and that climate change is advancing faster than many scientists predicted,” Christopher Wolf, a scientist at U.S.-based Terrestrial Ecosystems Research Associates, told the Guardian.

Yet, here in Canada, our prime minister and premiers across the country are doubling down (literally, in Alberta) on fossil fuel development: pipelines, oilsands development, fracking for liquefied natural gas, export terminals to send our polluting, climate-altering fuels to other countries, where we can ignore their impacts — until they boomerang back in the form of more smoke and fire, drought, heat domes...

It’s worse in the United States, where the current administration denies what everyone can see for themselves, even without the incontrovertible scientific evidence. The government is pouring support into fossil fuels and putting the brakes on renewable energy development (as is Alberta’s).

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Join us for a special lunch at the Caledon Seniors Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton on Wed. August 19, 2026! The menu is Peameal Bacon on a Bun, Coleslaw, & Pineapple Sunshine Cake for dessert. Pick-up at 11:45 am, dine-in served at 12:00 pm and local delivery available for \$2. Cost is \$11.
Order your meals by Monday, August 17 at 3:30 pm. For more information, call the Centre at 905-951-6114.

Monthly Dinner – Friday, August 28, 2026
The Caledon Seniors Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton is having a Monthly Dinner on Friday, August 28, 2026. The menu is Stuffed Chicken Kebab, Tzatziki, Pilaf, Lemon Potatoes, Greek Salad & Lemon Ice-Cream Dessert. Cost is \$16. Pick-up at 5:15 pm, dine-in served at 5:30 pm, local delivery available for \$2. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 by Thurs. August 26 at 3:30 pm to buy your tickets!

Sip and Paint Night
Friday September 11th, Caledon Seniors Centre
You don't have to be creative to join us for our paint night, you just have to want to have fun. Instructors will guide your creativity while you create a beautiful hibiscus painting. All the supplies will be provided and your ticket includes a beverage of your choice. Tickets are \$35.00 for members or \$38.50 for non members.
This is a fundraiser for the Caledon Seniors Centre so everyone is welcome, you don't have to be 55+
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ERIC EVANGELISTA
CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

“Elvis” on stage at Bolton’s Midnight Madness

BY MARK PAVILONS

Elvis is not dead, in fact, he’s coming to the annual Bolton Midnight Madness Aug. 14.

Bolton’s Eric Evangelista will take to the stage at the 50th anniversary of Bolton Midnight Madness. He will be “Taking Care of Business” with his Elvis Tribute Show.

Midnight Madness is celebrating its 50th anniversary and will take place August 14 from 6 – 11 p.m. in downtown Bolton.

Eric Evangelista is an Elvis tribute artist specializes in portraying Elvis Presley as he performed in the 1970s. This was the era of the magnificent jumpsuits. It was also an era where Elvis’s voice had matured and his power vocals were without parallel.

Evangelista has been performing for 18 years, getting his start at the famous Collingwood Elvis festival. Watching the numerous talented artists pay tribute to his “idol, Elvis Aaron Presley” ignited his passion.

Evangelista said he performs the 1970s era because he started at an older age and this period best suited him and his voice.

“It has always been my favorite era of Elvis, the amazing flashy jumpsuits and all the flashy jewellery,” he said.

He’s competed in many competitions all over Canada and the U.S., and against artists from all over the world. He’s happy to have made the top five in all of his com-

petitions.

“My proudest moment is winning crowd champion of the biggest Elvis competition in North America – the Collingwood Elvis Festival in 2015.”

“I just love to play tribute to my idol, and love to keep the memory and legacy of the greatest entertainer to ever grace this world,” he said.

Elvis’s music continues to attract fans and followers and a lot of his songs have been featured in movie over the year. Evangelista noted since the release of “Elvis,” in 2022, starring Austin Butler and Tom Hanks, a younger audience has formed a bond with Elvis and his energetic performances on stage. The success of the film and Oscar nominations has created a wider appreciation of Elvis.

Evangelista noted that Elvis was not known for being a song writer, but more of a visionary and arranger of the songs. He was able to take another writer’s song, revamp it and deliver it like no other could and make it more popular than the original.

The co-owner of Dreamers Entertainment, Evangelista has performed at many events, including birthdays, weddings, ribfests, corporate events, street parties and music festivals.

His performance at Moonlight Madness is scheduled for 6:20 to 7:10 p.m.

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Community brings slice of support to Watermelon Dental’s Open House



Dr. Sanjukta Mohanta thanks her team at Watermelon Dental's August 9 open house.

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BY KATHRYN FRASER
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

On August 9 many members of the community came together to support the open house of Watermelon Dental, the new dental office located in the Royal Courtyards in Bolton.

The open house took place from 1 – 4 p.m., and was full of activities from bouquet making, ice cream trucks, a DJ, a chance to sit in fancy cars, and a raffle to win a Nintendo Switch 2.

Dr. Sanjukta Mohanta is the founder and owner of Watermelon Dental. After many years of working in public health and general dentistry, she decided in September 2025 that she would open her own dental practice.

Mohanta’s main goal for her practice was to create an office that made people excited and happy to come in to the dentist instead of nervous or scared.

The team at Watermelon Dental also want to make the practice as open and accessible as they can. With accessible entries and large doorways, the building is accessible for all members in the community.

Open house attendees got the chance to tour the facility and check out all the rooms and areas that the practice has to offer.

From warm friendly colours and pictures of watermelons on the wall, to the fun children’s play zone, to the warm lights and polar bear plushies scattered throughout the office, Watermelon Dental is a warm and inviting atmosphere that not only interest’s kids but adults as well.

In addition to the community support, the Watermelon Dental open house had many other visitors such as Dufferin-Caledon MPP – and Ontario Deputy Premier – Sylvia Jones, Councillor Mario Russo, and Councillor Christina Early, who came out to show their support for the organization.

On behalf of Mayor Annette Groves and Town Council, Russo and Early presented Mohanta and the rest of the team with a certificate of celebration and acknowledgement of the “wonderful” opening.

“It was so wonderful because our number one value is to connect with the community. Our leaders are very important parts of our community – our Councillors, and our MPPs, and MPs – because they help shape the policy,” says Mohanta. “They help bring people together. They listen to our needs and

make changes to make the community better, so, it’s so great to see them and to have their support.”

Reflecting on the entire experience, Mohanta says she is thankful for all her friends and family members’ support as well as the communities; however, as she mentioned during her speech, she finds that she is the most grateful for her team who have been there with her for this journey.

“It takes the team to take care of the community, and I thought it was going to be challenging to find dental staff because there’s a shortage of dental staff. But, in fact, it’s been so wonderful that people are coming to me and asking to work with me,” says Mohanta. “It shows that this isn’t just a place where patients want to come, but it’s where people want to work as well. I wanted to create a fun place for everyone, a team, and the patients. My team are my number one asset.”

Looking to the future, Mohanta says she is looking forward to see the growth in Watermelon Dental, connecting with the community, and providing an accessible, open and welcoming practice for all.

“I’m so excited to connect with the community and our goal is to help everyone reach their 100th birthday with the healthy smiles. We want to get them healthy, and to get their mouths healthy as well,” says Mohanta. “We’re just looking forward to taking care of more people because we never want to have anyone with a dental emergency or have to get a tooth taken out. if they come regularly to see us, we can help them have that healthy body and healthy mouth as well”.



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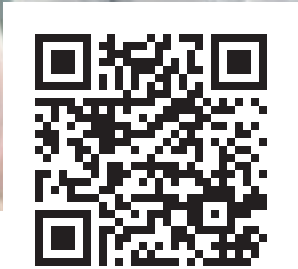
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Brewers blank Majors 6-0 and 3-0 to put Orillia on brink of elimination from opening round of NDBL playoffs

BY JIM STEWART

The Bolton Brewers seized control of their opening round playoff series with Orillia by shutting out the Majors 6-0 on Tuesday night at Udel Park and 3-0 on Friday night at Taylor Fields.

The Brewers’ success all season has been predicated on bludgeoning the opposition with their powerful batting lineup, but the seven-time League champs have flipped the script to start their series versus Orillia.

Great starting pitching from Charlie Hughes and Carson Burns combined with excellent defence and some timely situational hitting comprised the winning recipe in the opening games of the best-of-five playoff series.

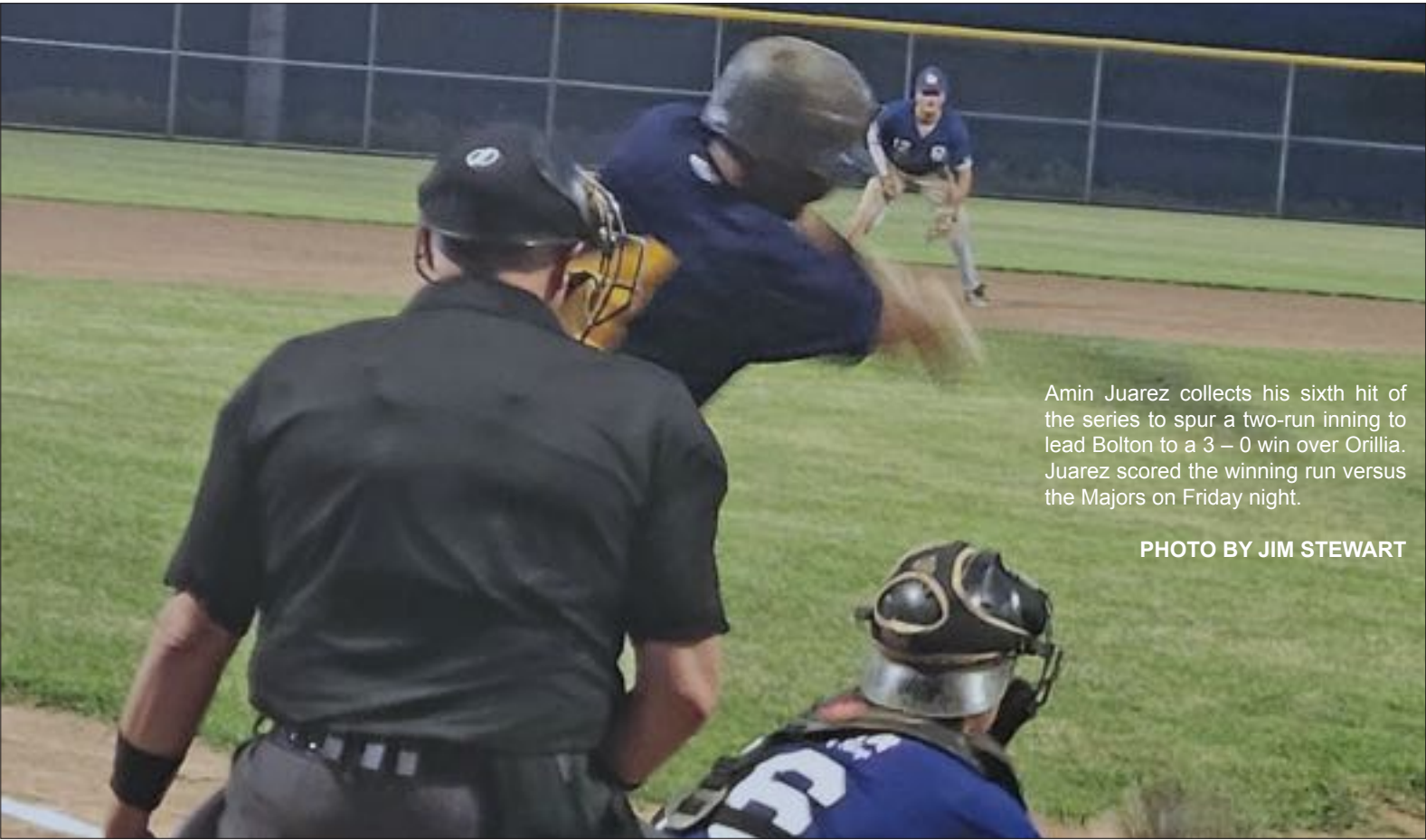
The fourteen consecutive shutout innings thrown by Hughes and Burns were even more remarkable in that the Brewers surrendered twenty-four runs in two regular season losses to the Majors: 10-9 in late-May and 14-5 in mid-June.

The story of Game 1 in Orillia on Tuesday was the dominant start by Hughes whose complete game three-hitter commenced his team’s playoff push. The Brewers’ young hurler struck out eleven Majors and walked only one.

Head Coach Mike Wallace praised Hughes’s pristine opening game performance: “Charlie’s a special pitcher. His rhythm and tempo were incredible. The walk he allowed was a four-pitch walk to start the game. After that, he pushed the easy button.”

Brewers’ hitters got to Orillia starter Ian Leggault during his three innings of work by plating four runs and collecting eight hits.

Bolton augmented their 4-0 lead by adding one run in each of the sixth and sev-



Amin Juarez collects his sixth hit of the series to spur a two-run inning to lead Bolton to a 3 – 0 win over Orillia. Juarez scored the winning run versus the Majors on Friday night.

PHOTO BY JIM STEWART

enth innings to secure their six-run margin of victory. Brett Chater and Amin Juarez spearheaded the Brewers’ 12-hit attack with three knocks each.

Hard-hitting Jack Larmer drove in three runs with two hits and a sacrifice fly. Coach Wallace complimented Larmer’s season-long production at the plate.

“He’s been amazing all season in the three-spot. This is Jack’s first full season with us. He’s done a tremendous job at third and first base, too.”

On Friday night, the series moved to Taylor Fields and Burns took over where Hughes left off. The righthander shut down

the visitors with a 1-2-3 top of the first and struck out the side in the second inning. Burns scattered seven hits and escaped two jams at the top of the fifth and sixth innings.

The Brewers bats were rendered similarly quiet by soft-throwing Majors lefty Luke Earle. The Brewers finally got to Earle at the bottom of four when the red-hot Juarez notched his fifth knock of the series with a single up the middle. Coach Wallace followed by lashing a one-out double that settled against the centerfield fence and plated the fleet-footed Juarez from first.

The turning point of the contest took place at the top of the fifth. With the bases loaded and one out, Burns protected the Brewers’ precarious 1-0 lead by inducing a pop fly to sure-handed Ben Sterritt in centerfield and a weak grounder that second baseman Justin Malananan flipped to first baseman Larmer to stifle the prospective Majors rally. After surrendering a lead-off double in the sixth, the unflappable Burns retired the next three Orillia hitters with a 4-3 groundout, a strikeout swinging, and a popup behind first base that Larmer surrounded and secured.

The Brewers gave their starter some breathing room at the bottom of the sixth by plating two runs. Burns helped himself with a lead-off single, Amin Juarez stroked his sixth hit of the series and third single of the game, and Wallace dropped a textbook bunt down the first base line that stopped on the infield turf--advancing Burns and Juarez. Carter Burnside smashed a shot up the middle of the infield to plate Burns and Paul Cota looped a popup RBI that landed fair at first base and side-spun into foul territory—scoring Juarez.

Returning to the bump at the top of the seventh with a 3-0 lead, Burns earned his CG victory by inducing a ground out to Larmer at first, surrendering a one-out single, and then silencing the potential uprising by the high-scoring Majors by coaxing a lineout to Cota in left field and a pop up

to Sterritt in centre. Coach Wallace applauded his Game 2 starter’s performance: “Carson was just awesome right from the get-go. The top of their lineup is similar to ours so for him to navigate through those hitters was impressive. Carson is one of our durable guys. He’s got the stamina to keep it going and throw complete games.”

Wallace offered some insights into his game-winning RBI double in the fourth inning as he praised Orillia’s crafty hurler and noted his team’s surging momentum: “I’ve known Luke as a pitcher for a long time. He’s very good. I was trying to stay inside the baseball on the double. He was landing his curveball and had great fastball command. It took some great situational hitting to beat him tonight. It was a pitcher’s duel out there, but we have a strong feeling in the dugout. We’re playing better now—excellent pitching and defence. Our lineup wasn’t as productive as usual tonight, but our pitching and defence carried us in Game 2.”

Burns echoed his Player Coach’s assessment of the keys to victory that have given the Brewers a stranglehold on the NDBL quarterfinal series: “We carried over our dominant pitching and solid defence from Tuesday night. We struggled a bit tonight with their pitcher—his curve kept our big hitters off balance and he was pitching backwards with fastballs. It’s been all about the intensity of the playoffs. We don’t want to go back to Orillia more than twice. Our veteran guys have been here before. Our lineup is high quality and the defence has been great so far in the series. This is a far different team than the one that lost to Orillia in the cold in late-May.”

As Burns noted, the Brewers have warmed up at the right time of the season and will look to sweep the Majors during Game 3 of the series that returns to Orillia.

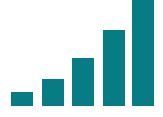
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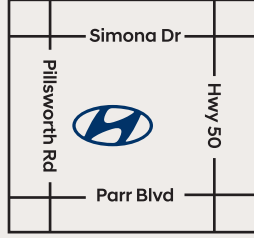
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Hall Wolfpack grad and Calgary Stampeder Jesulayomi Ojutalayo makes his “home” debut at BMO versus Argos

BY JIM STEWART

Robert F. Hall graduate Jesulayomi Ojutalayo has realized his professional football aspirations.

The former Wolfpack gridiron star made his “home debut” for the Calgary Stampeders on Thursday night versus the Toronto Argonauts at BMO Field—a back-and-forth game won by the migratory Argos 33-30.

Ojutalayo—with a contingent of family and Wolfpack coaches and players in attendance at the Lakeshore Boulevard stadium—ran out on to the field in jersey #82 and lined up on the special teams and as a wide receiver for the visiting Stampeders.

It’s evident that Ojutalayo has adjusted to the various phases of the professional game and he leads the CFL in special teams tackles. In his first “home” appearance at BMO, the fleet-footed, versatile Ojutalayo added to his impressive rookie totals by making three tackles during kick coverage versus the Argos.

Hall Senior Football Head Coach Jonathan Beresford was thrilled to see the former ROPSSAA champion gracing the turf at BMO and offered insights into Ojutalayo as a member of the Wolfpack.

“From the time Jesulayomi Ojutalayo was at Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School, his faith was a big part of who he was. He approached football with humility, worked incredibly hard, and was always committed to improving. What stood out just as much as his talent was his character. He has an infectious personality and smile that brings people together, and he’s the kind of teammate and leader that others naturally gravitate toward.”

Coach Beresford connected those attributes to Ojutalayo’s successful ROPSSAA run at Hall, a championship in USports with the Laurier Golden Hawks, and now the prospects of CFL supremacy with the Stamps.

“The effort, discipline, and passion he showed on our field are the same qualities that have helped him succeed at the professional level. Even as a rookie, he’s proven that he’s willing to do whatever the team needs. He’s not a “diva” wide receiver—he’s leading the CFL in special teams tackles while playing gunner on punts, covering kickoffs and kick returns, and he’s even stepped up as a lead blocker in the run game. That speaks volumes about the type of player and teammate he is.”

It’s not a surprise to Coach Beresford to see his former player thriving in the CFL: “Jesulayomi Ojutalayo is a winner. He helped the Wolfpack capture a ROPSSAA championship, went on to win a Yates Cup at Wilfred Laurier University, and

we all believe it’s only a matter of time before he’s hoisting the Grey Cup for the Calgary Stampeders. The entire Robert F. Hall Wolfpack community is incredibly proud of the player he’s become, but we’re even more proud of the person he is.”



Hall Wolfpack grad Jesulayomi Ojutalayo is having a fine rookie season in the CFL with the Calgary Stampeders. He played his first game at BMO on Thursday in a narrow 33 – 30 loss for the Argos.

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Torch Run honours slain YRP Detective and raises \$35k for Special Olympics

BY JIM STEWART

More than 350 registered participants ran or walked along the Tom Taylor Trail in Newmarket on Wednesday night to honour slain Detective Constable Rob Plunkett and raise funds for a great cause.

The runners, walkers, and donors combined to raise over \$35,000 for a sporting organization near and dear to the spirit of DC Plunkett: The Special Olympics.

Plunkett was the Chair of the 2000 Special Olympics and coordinated the Spring Games until his passing 19 years ago. The presence of dozens of Special Olympics athletes—many of whom were prepping for the Canadian Games in Alberta—was a poignant component of the Memorial race.

The YRP has been organizing a Law Enforcement Torch run for more than 35 years and Wednesday night’s event honoured a model cop who was killed in the line of duty in 2007.

The pre-race gathering at the Riverwalk Commons was a beehive of activity and the spirit of Plunkett’s volunteerism permeated the setting.

York Region Deputy Police Chief Kevin McCloskey applauded the roles of a special group of volunteers who fanned out across the public square: “We brought our 23 new recruits here, prior to their graduation at our Headquarters on Thursday night. We want to immerse them in activities they can do in their community.”

After applauding the spirit of the young recruits, McCloskey—who was decked out in his running gear and ready to race as runner 1126—described his connection to the Torch Run, Special Olympics, and Officer Plunkett.

“The Torch Run maintains Rob Plunkett’s legacy. Of the fifty Special Olympians who are participating today, eleven are heading to the Canadian championships in Medicine Hat, Alberta. The funds we raise during the Torch Run and the Polar Plunge allows our Special Olympians the opportunities to travel to competitions. We’re removing many of their financial burdens, including travel costs. The Torch Run also allows us to deliver Rob’s passion for the Special Olympics here in York Region. We carried on his tradition by hosting the Special Olympics in 2012 and we’ll be doing so in 2028, as well. I’m blessed to be the Regional Supervisor of Special Olympics and I knew Rob. To have this responsibility and honor to carry on his role means the world to me.”

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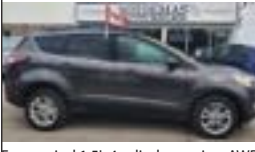
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SUNRISE, SUNSET – (Left) Campers gathered around fire for final moments before bed. (Right) Greeting the day, a few campers and Skid Crease waved to paddleboarders during the sunrise wake.

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C3 debuts its first overnight excursion for campers

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Learning new experiences and getting the chance to explore and spend a night under the stars was the aim for the excursion.

Harry Skiddaw (Skid) Crease organized the event and led the campers during their time on site.

Crease first got the idea to hold the event after meeting with Barrie Shepley, owner of C3, and convinced Shepley to organize the experience for children in the Caledon area.

When the campers first arrived, they were introduced to Crease and lifeguard Louise who was also a counsellor during the time.

After a brief chat from both Shepley and Crease, all participants collected bags and tent equipment and hiked towards the campground, which was located on the other side of the training ground.

Once all the campers got to the site, they began setting up their tents and moving their bags into their tent groups.

After some struggle and a brief, fast change in elements that resulted in a torrential downpour, the campers braved through it all and were successful in setting up their sleeping area.

They were then given the opportunity to explore the area and take a dip in the water at the Quarry where they all swam to the dock and spent several hours jumping and diving into the water.

After getting changed and out of the water, the campers were given pieces of paper and asked to write a wish down and keep the paper until the bonfire.

While the campers were having fun, Mark Danyluk, a member of the C3 Board of Directors, was completing his goal of running 100 miles in 23 hours to raise money to send underprivileged kids to camp.

Beginning at 5 a.m. on August 7 and completing his goal on August 8 at 5 p.m., Danyluk spent 23 hours joined by family and friends while running each mile getting closer to the finish line.

The campers joined Danyluk for the last 500 metres and were there to celebrate with him as he reached his goal.

Once the run was complete, the campers and Danyluk enjoyed a spaghetti dinner, which was catered by Hungarian Bites, a Hungarian food truck that is often at the Quarry during the week.

Following dinner, the campers were then given free time to explore the site more as Crease began to prepare items and equipment that would be needed for the night’s bonfire.

After the free time, the campers all gathered to learn the proper way to light a fire and keep it going throughout the night.

Once the fire was set campers were asked to put the piece of paper that they wrote their wish on into the fire to send it up into the air in hopes of it coming true.

Snacks of popcorn and cookies were provided as the staff began to teach campers a few camp songs.

Despite the short downpour that campers had experienced in the beginning, they were granted a clear night sky with many stars and constellations especially the big dipper.

Roasting sticks for s’mores came out shortly after as campers were eager to roast marshmallows and make some of the messiest s’mores that have ever been made.

After several hours of sitting at the fire and enjoying the night, campers were able to go back to their tents and get some sleep before the early wake up call.

Many campers in all the excitement spent most of the night talking, playing and hanging out instead of getting sleep. A sign for many as the ultimate sleepover accomplishment.

Five-thirty the next morning came very quickly for many as all campers were woken up to experience watching the sunrise over the Quarry.

Cold, tired, hungry, but happy campers emerged out of their tents and gathered to watch the sunrise; complete silence came over the group as all participants got to soak up the sun and watch the colours of the sky change.

The breathtaking view was a very special moment and campers watched peacefully before heading back to bed to get some sleep before breakfast.

At around 8 a.m., campers emerged once again and were offered oatmeal and hot chocolate while they sat and talked about the night.

The Hungarian Bites food truck appeared once again to give campers a hearty breakfast of eggs, hashbrowns, sausage, pancakes and more hot chocolate which campers enjoyed.

Campers were then led to back to the camp site area to pack up their bags and tents before given a final opportunity to head back out to the water before being picked up by their parents at noon.

Reflecting on the event, many campers were very happy about their experience and even wished that the camp would have lasted more nights. They are excited to be able to return and do it again.

“My favourite part was setting up the tent”, said 13-year-old Zoey.

“I liked staying in the tent but not setting it up”, said 11-year-old Nick.

Concluding the event, Shepley and Crease said they are very pleased with the overall success and are looking forward to possibly doing another overnight as well as a possible adult overnight for all the parents that had FOMO.

“I personally loved it. Providing children with a chance to cope with adversity – wind, rain and difficult shelter building, working through that to success with a perfect, perfect campsite in the end – that’s what experiential education is all about,” says Crease.

Crease and Shepley would also like to thank Mike Mizzen, Manager of the local Bolton Canadian Tire for assisting in the purchase of tents, sleeping bags and sleeping pads.

“The Overnight program could not have gone ahead without their corporate generosity,” says Crease.

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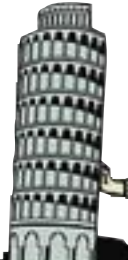
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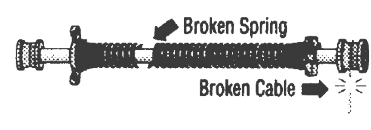
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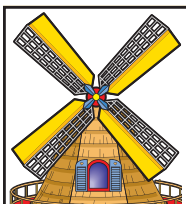


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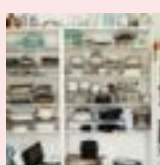
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Expropriations Act, R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 363

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Temporary Construction Easement: Temporary Limited Interests for the purpose of a free, exclusive, uninterrupted and unobstructed temporary easement in gross or rights in the nature of a temporary easement in gross, for the purposes of entering upon, occupying, passing, repassing over, and re-entering the easement lands by The Regional Municipality of Peel including its servants, agents, employees, contractors, sub-contractors, and workers with all necessary vehicles, machinery, tools, supplies, material and equipment required to facilitate the installation of a 600mm watermain on Hurontario Street from Dougall Avenue to Hutchinson Farm Lane, grading and other works ancillary thereto (“**Temporary Construction Easement**”), for a term of two (2) years commencing the earlier of (i) no less than three (3) months’ written notice to the registered owner, or (ii) on the third anniversary of the date of registration of the plan of expropriation (the “**Commencement Date**”) and expiring no later than five (5) years after the date of the registration of the plan of expropriation (“**Temporary Construction Easement**”).

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The approving authority is: The Council of The Regional Municipality of Peel 10 Peel Centre Drive Brampton, Ontario L6T 4B9	Name of expropriating authority: The Regional Municipality of Peel 10 Peel Centre Drive Brampton, Ontario L6T 4B9
	The Regional Municipality of Peel Dina Lundy, Deputy Clerk

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SCHEDULE “A”

Those lands in the Town of Caledon, in the Regional Municipality of Peel described as follows:

- Temporary Construction Easement**
Part of PIN 14252-0955 (LT)
Part of Lot 21, Concession 1, West of Hurontario Street (Geographic Township of Chinguacousy), Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Part 1 on Reference Plan 43R-42246
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Torch Run honours slain YRP Detective and raises \$35k for Special Olympics

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McCloskey acknowledged that events like the “Torch Run” and the “Horses at Heart” event he attended in King Township in late-July deepen the connectivity between the YRP and the communities it serves.

“That’s where we find our joy. These events are good for our soul. Police officers experience tough moments so these events boost our spirits.”

Participants were similarly taken by the spirit of the event and took part in myriad ways—opting for either a 5K Run, a 10K Run, or a 5K Walk—all along the Tom Taylor Trail.

The trail system—named after Mayor John Taylor’s father, a past Newmarket mayor himself—is a special place for Newmarket’s current municipal leader and he was pleased that the event brought hundreds together to honour DC Plunkett’s community-building legacy.

“He was so involved in the Special Olympics—he’s an example of an out-

standing YRP officer who was so involved in charitable activities. He did it with passion and he has inspired many officers to give back to their communities. Deputy Police Chief Kevin McCloskey would be one of the many he inspired. It’s the legacy of being a model York Region Police Officer.”

When asked what about the most satisfying aspect of Wednesday’s event, Mayor Taylor offered a heartfelt response: “100 per cent it was watching the athletes come in with the torch. They’re excited about going to Medicine Hat. The joy in their faces. Raising \$35,000 for our Special Olympians was very pleasing, too. This is also a nice setup for hosting the 2028 Special Olympics Provincials. All nine municipalities in York Region will be providing facilities for the Games. I’ve been attending the event for many years. It’s growing and gaining numbers heading into 2028. We’re so proud to be hosting.”

DAVID SUZUKI

OPINION

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And the president and his minions spout the most idiotic crap, such as blaming Canada for wildfires by not raking the forest floor! Forest management practices factor in, but the truth is, regardless of those practices, and whether a fire is sparked by lightning, arson or a carelessly tossed cigarette butt, fires are more likely to start, spread and become more intense as longer, hotter, dryer periods increase.

I feel sad for young people. We’ve failed them with our insatiable greed and ignorance about our place in nature. It’s moving to see so many out doing good, protesting, joining the environmental and social justice movements and educating themselves. But it shouldn’t be up to them. They should be having fun, going to school, learning about the range of human thought, enjoying life. We in the older generations caused the problems; we should be fixing them.

The solutions are there and are being employed worldwide — but not quickly enough. We must stop burning fossil fuels, not expanding production. Not only are we putting human and other life in jeopardy, we’re also missing out on tremendous economic opportunities. It’s in large part because our current economic system encourages waste, short-term profit and destructive policies.

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By David Suzuki with contributions from Senior Editor and Writer Ian Hannington

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BY KATHRYN FRASER
LOCAL JOURNALISM
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The Buckstown Café is an open and welcoming space where seniors can sit, play games, enjoy refreshments and chat.

Kathryn Walden and Maureen Ramsay are the organizers of the events. They have watched as it has slowly grown over the past few months and is excited to see that there are regular guests that drop in and see each other when the Buckstown Café is open.

The café is partially funded by another New Horizons Grant with the goal to bring more seniors together in a communal space.

An additional element that Kathryn and Maureen have added is having a speaker come and talk to the participants about several topics, such as forest and nature meditation, as well as the importance of cyber security and how to be more aware of dangerous scams.

In the beginning there were not many programs that were initially geared towards seniors.

Starting in 2020, the organization started to hold Nordic walks with the funding from their Seniors grant. What once started as a small one a week group activity has now grown into a twice a week program that is offered.

Other events that are offered include a variety of workshops from cooking to bird house painting to wreath making and are available for all.

Eco Caledon has become one of many partners with PUCK and support them in many of their events.

They run many different programs, including the café and the cooking club events.

One popular program is the preserving workshops, which left many participants asking for more.

“It’s a variation of cooking and health and wellness that we offer”, says Walden.

Adds Ramsay: “Everyone is welcome, you don’t have to say anything there is no expectations. Just come and enjoy a snack and coffee or tea and see what’s going on. Participate as much as you want. It’s all about connecting with community, coming out and meeting new people, enjoying conversation and games and just having fun.”

Both Walden and Ramsay are hopeful to continue the Buckstown café and look forward as well to their upcoming and reoccurring events.

Caledon Community Services receives Senior Community Grant of \$25,000

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On August 7, MPP Sylvia Jones announced Caledon Community Services (CCS) would be recipients of the Seniors Community Grant, which is \$25,000 dedicated to providing support for caregivers and help to provide respite care for older adults.

The grant is an initiative of the Government of Ontario and is part of the 2,100 Senior Community Grants that has invested more than \$40 million since 2018.

The aim of these grants is to help seniors be close to home, socially connected, and remain active and healthy while staying in their communities.

This unique grant is designed to create strong connections in communities, help to reduce social isolation, and fight ageism.

MPP Jones was joined by Minister of Seniors and Accessibility Raymond Cho, and Chief Executive Officer of Caledon Community Services Geraldine Aguiar, and all were present to give their thoughts on the impact this funding will have on the seniors’ community.

“The Seniors Community Grant aims to remove financial barriers and provide a steady, caring connection for individuals across Ontario,” said Jones. “The project will ensure that our community’s seniors and their caregivers feel supported while promoting their capacity to age in place here at home.

Focusing on this program, Cho spoke about the importance of these grants in local communities and the impact they have on the participants.

“The Seniors Community Grants Program is a great example of how our government is working for local communities,” said Cho. “We are pleased to provide investments for so many services and activities that bring seniors together, learn new skills, get fit and stay connected to their neighbours and friends”.

Focusing on the caregiver side of things, Aguiar recognized the important that this fund will have to help both caregivers and those that they are looking after.

“Caregiver stress and burnout is very real”, says Aguiar. “This critical funding will provide respite subsidy support to seniors and their caregivers in our community, helping older adults remain safe, independent, and connected in their own house. The subsidy will reduce financial barriers to accessing short-term respite services, giving caregivers essential relief while ensuring seniors receive consistent, compassionate care.”



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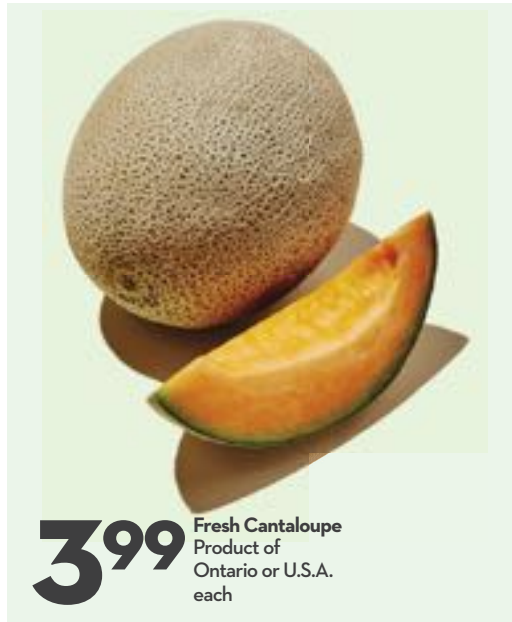
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