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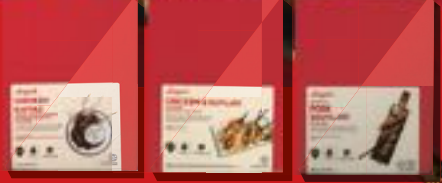
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Heather French and Allison Cherry are pictured in their "48th Annual Bolton Truck and Tractor Pull T-shirts". PHOTO BY RILEY MURPHY

## Trucks, Tractors, and Tradition: 48th Annual Bolton Truck and Tractor Pull another community success

**BY RILEY MURPHY**  
 LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The 48th Annual Bolton Truck and Tractor Pull brought 16 different classes of trucks and tractors pulling, live music, fun activities for the family, food and beverages, and packed the stands of the Albion Bolton Fairgrounds on Friday night.

The annual tradition brought out community members, families, local businesses and organi-

zations, and even those from outside of Caledon to enjoy the night of fun.

This year's event not only featured a night of truck and tractor pulling, but also a live band featuring Hillbilly Martini and Kidsland, complete with free face painting, balloon animals, Grain Farmers of Ontario discovery zone and an inflatable castle.

Visitors of all kinds could be seen enjoying the shows from the Bavarian gardens, featuring local

vendors such as Caledon Hills Brewing, or from the various food trucks parked onsite.

Dozens more could be seen approaching from the street as the engines revved, calling the community to come enjoy the event.

The annual event is run by the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society, and 1st Vice President Heather French said seeing everyone in attendance that evening was "amazing."

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## Caledon Community Services AGM celebrates community support

**BY RILEY MURPHY**  
 LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Caledon Community Services' 2026 Annual General Meeting was spent not only celebrating the organization and their work over the past year, but also the people who made it happen.

Commencing shortly after the business of this year's AGM, CCS held a special recognition event for all the people who helped make their work possible over the past year.

Celebrating 55 years of serving the community, CCS CEO Geraldine Aguiar took the time to acknowledge everyone who helped them reach the milestone, including both the CCS team and the community.



Caledon advocate Grace Kennedy, front, is pictured with CCS representatives, and dignitaries, including MPP Sylvia Jones and Councillor Christina Early. PHOTO BY RILEY MURPHY

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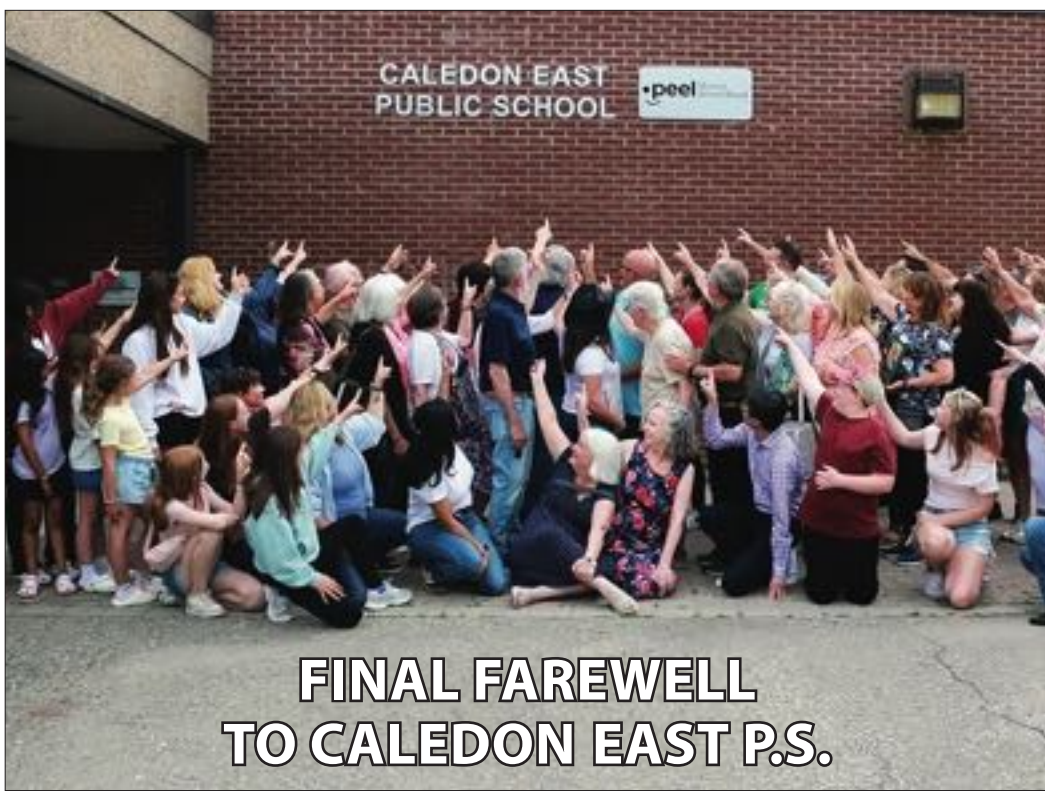
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## FINAL FAREWELL TO CALEDON EAST P.S.

It was an "awesome day," as a huge turnout participated in the final 2 1/2 hour walk-thru of the now old Caledon East PS. Soon this building will be gone. And students will begin school in their new building on September 8, 2026. "The energy was electric with so many former students and staff re-connecting where they first met," said trustee Stan Cameron. "Thank you graduate and still local resident Lucy Kristan for the email asking if I could help arrange this final visit for the community. We did it!"

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

# Recreation memberships now free for veterans in Caledon

BY BROCK WEIR

The Town of Caledon marked Canada Day in many ways this year, but one initiative to celebrate the day will have staying power.

Municipal recreation programs are now free for veterans of the Canadian Armed Forces who live in the Caledon community.

Registrations opened in-person today (July 2) at municipal recreation centres.

If you're a veteran looking to take advantage these programs, you will need to present proof of veteran status, such as a Veteran's Service Card, and proof of Caledon residency, such as a driver's license.

Eligible residents will receive a free All Access Annual Membership, providing unlimited access to recreation facilities, amenities, and drop-in programs throughout the year.

"Supporting the health and well-being of our community is a key priority of Council and an important part of our vision for a vibrant and livable Caledon," said Mayor Annette Groves in a statement. "Following the successful launch of free recreation memberships for residents aged 65 and older, we're proud to extend this commitment to our local veterans. It's a meaningful way to recognize their service while helping them stay active, connected, and engaged in our community."

Additional Proof of Veteran Status documents accepted include Veteran's Service Card, Certificate of Service issued upon release from the Forces, Discharge Certificate from any branch of the military, and Statement of Service.

For more information on the initiative, visit [Caledon.ca/Free-Veteran-Memberships](http://Caledon.ca/Free-Veteran-Memberships).

## Final Property Taxes are Due

Property taxes are due Thursday, July 2, 2026.

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## Ontario SPCA urges pet owners to take precautions during heat warnings

BY SAM ODROWSKI

With a heat warning issued for parts of the province, the Ontario SPCA and Humane Society recently issued a statement reminding pet parents to take precautions to help keep their animals safe.

Extreme heat can pose serious health risks, including heat exhaustion and heatstroke, and animals rely on us to help protect them from dangerous temperatures.

"One of the most dangerous places for an animal during hot weather is inside a parked vehicle," reads the Ontario SPCA and Humane Society's statement.

"Temperatures inside a vehicle can quickly climb, putting animals at risk of heatstroke within minutes. Even on mild days, in the shade, or with the windows down, a parked vehicle can quickly become deadly for an animal. The safest option is to leave pets at home where they can stay cool and comfortable."

As part of its No Hot Pets campaign, the Ontario SPCA and Humane Society is asking parents of pets and animal enthusiasts to take its "No Hot Pets" pledge. The pledge promises to never to leave an animal unattended in a parked vehicle.

"Hot weather can also be hazardous for animals outdoors. Make sure pets have access to fresh water, shade and a cool place to rest. Avoid strenuous exercise during the hottest parts of the day and be mindful that pavement and sand can become hot enough to burn paws. Consider walking

dogs early in the morning or later in the evening when temperatures are cooler. Animals left outdoors without access to shade and fresh water are also at risk during periods of extreme heat," reads the Ontario SPCA and Humane Society's statement.

Dr. Joey Tang, medical director of the Ontario SPCA and Humane Society, said pet owners should take simple steps to protect animals during extreme heat.

"Hot weather can become dangerous for animals very quickly. By taking a few simple precautions, pet parents can help keep their animals safe, comfortable and cool during periods of extreme heat," he noted.

Watch pets closely for signs of heat-related illness, including excessive panting, drooling, weakness, vomiting and difficulty breathing.

Puppies, senior animals, brachycephalic breeds and those with underlying health conditions are especially vulnerable to extreme heat.

If heatstroke is suspected, move the animal to a cool area and seek immediate veterinary care.

If you're worried about the safety of an animal, call the Government of Ontario's Provincial Animal Welfare Services team at 1-833-9ANIMAL (1-833-926-4625) or contact your local police. In an emergency, call 911.

For more information about keeping animals safe during hot weather, or to take the No Hot Pets pledge, visit [nohotpets.ca](http://nohotpets.ca)

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Caledon is seeking to contact family members of the late James & Tena Alexander, Interment Rights Holders of Plot 115 at Alton Cemetery

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# “I will never stop caring about this community” Lynn Kiernan announces she will not seek re-election



Councillor Lynn Kiernan will not seek re-election this fall, but remains committed to the community and the causes close to her heart.  
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**BY RILEY MURPHY**  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
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After eight years representing Ward 1 as Caledon Councillor, Lynn Kiernan is not seeking re-election.

“Serving the residents of Ward 1 and Caledon has been one of the greatest honours of my life,” says Kiernan. “After eight years, I am proud of what I have accomplished and comfortable knowing I have given this role my full commitment, integrity, and energy.”

For Kiernan, she believes this is the right time for her to step away.

She says over the past several years, she has watched municipal government become “increasingly polarized.”

“Healthy debate is essential to good governance, but too often respectful discussion has become more difficult, making it harder to find common ground and keep the focus on serving residents. I have always believed that elected officials can disagree without becoming disagreeable, and I have tried to lead by that principle throughout my time on Council.”

While she says she remains deeply invested in Caledon’s future, she looks forward to spending more time with her family, volunteering, and supporting her community in new ways.

Looking back on eight years serving Ward 1, Kiernan says the greatest privilege for her has been working alongside residents who “care deeply about their community.”

“Their passion and commitment to what they hold dear has inspired me,” she says.

“I have done my best to be a strong voice

for rural Caledon, advocating for environmental stewardship, responsible growth, road safety, agricultural preservation, and meaningful public engagement,” says Kiernan.

She adds that she is particularly proud of supporting the Caledon Agricultural Society (CAS) and its vision of creating a community hub for Northwest Caledon.

In 2024, CAS launched a \$3-million campaign to build a community centre on the Caledon Village Fairgrounds, focusing on creating a space for all.

For many years, Kiernan says residents have identified the need for additional recreational and gathering space.

“It has been encouraging to see meaningful steps taken toward a partnership that could help make that vision a reality,” she adds.

On top of the community centre, Kiernan also looks back fondly on organizations she’s been able to both support and work with over the years – organizations that she says “make a real difference in people’s lives.”

“I have been honoured to serve as Vice Chair of Caledon Meals on Wheels, an organization dedicated to supporting seniors and vulnerable residents,” explains Kiernan, “and, to support the important work of Bethell Hospice, which provides compassionate care and comfort to individuals and families during some of life’s most difficult moments.”

One achievement that holds special meaning to Kiernan is her work to help secure a \$75,000 grant for the National Wildlife Centre.

“Supporting wildlife rehabilitation,

conservation, and environmental education reflects values that have guided me throughout my life. Protecting our natural environment is not only about preserving wildlife today, it is about leaving a lasting legacy for future generations,” she says.

“Most importantly, I am proud that residents knew they had someone who would listen, ask questions, and stand up for what they believed was important.”

It has been a theme throughout her time as Councillor, as Kiernan has advocated for many issues throughout her terms.

“I have always believed that growth must be balanced with protecting the things that make Caledon special,” she says. “Once farmland is paved over or natural features are lost, they are difficult, if not impossible, to restore. I felt a responsibility to ensure future generations inherit a community that continues to value its agricultural roots, natural environment, and rural character.”

Kiernan notes that Ward 1 is defined by

its farms, historic villages and hamlets, as well as the Niagara Escarpment and Credit River.

“These are more than just landscapes, they are part of our identity and our quality of life,” she says.

She says that Ward 1 and Caledon are facing “unprecedented pressure” from growth, aggregate operations, fill proposals, increasing traffic, and development interests.

Kiernan says residents have “repeatedly” voiced concerns about protecting farmland, water resources, natural heritage features, and the rural character of their communities.

She notes the past year, when many residents advocated against a proposed motion to enter a grading agreement allowing fill from development sites to be brought in to 0 Shaw’s Creek Road, affectionately known as “Swan’s Lake.”

“The Swan Lake proposal is one example of the difficult decisions facing our community. Residents spoke passionately about protecting a rehabilitated landscape and ensuring that environmental and community impacts were carefully considered,” she says. “Similar concerns continue to arise throughout Ward 1.”

“What concerns me most,” says Kiernan, “is that many of the decisions made over the next four years will have lasting consequences.”

She says the next Council will help determine whether Caledon can “successfully balance growth while protecting the environmental and rural qualities that make this community unique.”

“My hope is that voters choose leaders who will listen to residents, think long-term, and have the courage to stand up for what they believe is right.”

Although she may be stepping back from Council Chambers, Kiernan will not be stepping away from Caledon.

“Public service has been a tremendous honour, and while I may be stepping away from Council, I will never stop caring about this community. I look forward to continuing to support local organizations and remaining engaged as a resident who is deeply invested in Caledon’s future.”



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## SHOOTING INVESTIGATION ON BAMBI TRAIL

Members of the Caledon OPP are currently investigating a shooting incident in the Town of Caledon.

“On Wednesday, June 24, 2026, at approximately 2:15 a.m., officers responded to a report of a shooting in front of a residence on Bambi Trail,” say Police. “No injuries were reported as a result of the incident. A white sedan was observed leaving the area at a high rate of speed following the incident.

“Investigators believe this is a targeted incident. The OPP urges community members to remain vigilant and promptly report any suspicious activity to the police.”

This investigation remains ongoing and is being conducted by the Caledon OPP Major Crime Unit.

Anyone with information or surveillance/dashcam footage is asked to contact Caledon OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

If you wish to remain anonymous, contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or ontariocrimestoppers.ca.

## SEVERAL CHARGES LAID IN STOLEN VEHICLE INCIDENT

Officers from the Caledon OPP have laid several criminal charges following an incident where a stolen vehicle was recovered in the Town of Caledon.

“On Saturday, June 27, 2026 at approximately 10:50 p.m. officer responded to a call for suspicious activity at an address on Coleraine Drive,” say Police. “Upon arrival, officers observed a vehicle leaving the location and police attempted to stop it. The vehicle fled and lost control a short distance away at which time the driver was arrested. Two occupants of the vehicle were arrested a short distance away. The vehicle was found to have been reported as stolen from another jurisdiction.

Three Brampton residents are facing numerous charges:

- Lovepreet Singh, 29, been charged with:
  - Possession of Property Obtained by Crime Over \$5000;
  - Flight From Police;
  - Dangerous Operation of a Motor Vehicle;

- Operation of a Motor Vehicle While Prohibited.

The charges have not been proven. Dilraj Dhillon, 26, has been charged with:

- Possession of Property Obtained by Crime Over \$5000

The charge has not been proven. Harjet Dhillon, 29, has been charged with:

- Possession of Property Obtained by Crime Over \$5000

The charge has not been proven.

The accused were held for a bail hearing in Orangeville Provincial Court on June 28, 2026.

## DRUGS SEIZED

The OPP-led Provincial Guns and Gangs Enforcement Team (PGNG), in partnership with the Halton Regional Police Service (HRPS), have seized 46 kg of suspected cocaine as part of a multi-jurisdictional drug trafficking investigation.

“In March 2026, following information received from the Sûreté du Québec, the OPP PGNG initiated an investigation into suspected drug trafficking between Ontario and Québec,” say Police. “Through the investigation, officers identified a drug trafficking network operating in the Greater Toronto Area, including individuals in Halton Region.”

On Thursday, June 4, 2026, five search warrants were executed on residences in Acton, Georgetown, Erin and Oshawa by members from:

- OPP PGNG;
- OPP Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau;
- Wellington County and 407 OPP detachments;
- HRPS Drugs and Organized Crime Unit;
- Durham Regional Police Service Gun and Gang Unit.

As a result of the investigation, officers seized the following with approximate quantities:

- 46 kg suspected cocaine;
- 400 bottles of liquid codeine (100ml) 1,400 oxycodone 80 mg tablets;
- 2,500 oxycodone 5 mg tablets;
- Six bottles of liquid hydrocodone

- (500ml)
- Cell phones
- A quantity of Canadian currency

The estimated street value of the drugs seized is \$4.7 million.

Stephen Hunter, 34, of Acton, is charged with the following Criminal Code (CC) and Controlled Drugs and Substances Act (CDSA) offences:

- Possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000, s. 354(1) CC;
- Trafficking - cocaine, s. 5(1) CDSA;
- Possession for the purpose of trafficking - oxycodone, s. 5(2) CDSA.

The charges have not been proven.

The accused was released from custody following a bail hearing and is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Milton on Friday, July 10, 2026.

Daniel Blight, 32, of Georgetown, is charged with:

- Possession for the purpose of trafficking - cocaine, s. 5(2) CDSA;
- Possession for the purpose of trafficking - codeine, s. 5(2) CDSA

The charges have not been proven.

The accused was released from custody following a bail hearing and is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Milton on Friday, July 10, 2026.

Austin Huxter, 32, of Oshawa, and Andrea Huxter, 32, of Oshawa are each charged with:

- Possession for the purpose of trafficking - oxycodone, s. 5(2) CDSA;
- Possession for the purpose of trafficking - codeine, s. 5(2) CDSA.

The charges have not been proven.

The accused were released from custody and are scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Milton on Friday, July 17, 2026.

Anyone with any information about illegal firearms or the possession, manufacturing or trafficking of illicit drugs should contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or ontariocrimestoppers.ca.

“The OPP-led PGNG is dedicated to disrupting criminal street gang activity through intelligence-led, multijurisdictional drug trafficking investigations and reducing the number of illegal firearms in the province of Ontario. The PGNG is comprised of members from 20 police services in both Ontario and Québec as well as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.”

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The event kicked off with 7,000 lbs Mod Farm Tractors.

PHOTOS BY RILEY MURPHY

# Trucks, Tractors, & Tradition: 48th Annual Bolton Truck and Tractor Pull

Continued from FRONT

“Our whole family, and the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society, love putting this event on,” said French. “We could not do this without our sponsors as well, they’re the backbone.”

French said they had pullers that evening who told her they love the event, and come back every year, some of whom have been doing so for more than 44 years now.

“That just warms your heart as a volunteer, what we’re doing; it really has an impact,” said French.

Approaching their 50th year, she said it’s been incredible to see the growth.

“Tom’s (French) mom and dad started this. They came to the fair board, and

they had an idea,” said French. “They said, ‘would you be able to run a pull in Bolton?’

“And here we are, 48 years later, going strong.”

For French, she said it’s the importance of the tradition within the community.

“The Tractor Pull and the Fair, this is where Summer starts,” said French.

With school ending for many that day, students could be seen attending with both their families and friends.

“They’re all here, running around, having a great time, we get to see all our neighbours,” said French. “This is where tradition starts and this is what we do as an Ag society, we promote agriculture in the community, and [create] family traditions.”

The Truck and Tractor Pull has become

a family tradition for many, including Erin Sinclair.

The Palgrave resident has attended every year of the Truck and Tractor Pull, and now takes her own daughter, continuing the tradition.

For some, this past Friday marked the start of a brand-new tradition.

Truck lover Daniel Di Iulio attended the Bolton Truck and Tractor Pull for the first time that evening, with friends and family in tow.

As a truck lover for many years, he said he had always wanted to attend a truck and tractor pull, and when he began researching, the Bolton event popped up, and he decided it was “finally time.”

Living in Nobleton, friends and family

came down to take it in together.

“I said, ‘we’re doing this,’” laughs Di Iulio.

The family themselves were currently taking in Kidsland, with free face painting and giveaways galore.

That’s not where the giving ended for the night, as the event will donate a portion of the fundraising proceeds to Caledon Community Services – s well as sponsor giveaways, crowd tosses, kids’ prizes, and surprise swag all night long.

With the truck-and-tractor pull continuing into the night, drawing hundreds in attendance, and live music set to take the stage, it’s clear this tradition will be sticking around for many years to come.

# DCAFS to host virtual workshop for autistic children to prepare for summer camp

BY JOSHUA DRAKES

Dufferin Child and Family Services (DCAFS) is helping autistic children get ready for a successful summer camp experience through a free virtual workshop designed to build confidence and reduce anxiety before camp begins.

The online session, titled “Ready, Set, Go To Camp!” will take place on Tuesday, July 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The workshop is intended for families of autistic children and will provide practical strategies to help participants prepare for the transition into summer camp.

For many children, attending camp is an exciting opportunity to make new friends, develop independence and participate in activities they may not experience during the school year. However, for autistic children, the unfamiliar routines, new environments and social situations that come with camp can also present unique challenges.

The workshop aims to help ease those concerns by giving children and their caregivers tools to prepare ahead of time. Participants will learn practical skills for navigating daily camp routines, meeting new people, communicating with staff

and peers, and participating in group activities. By introducing these concepts before camp begins, DCAFS hopes to reduce anxiety while increasing confidence and readiness for the experience.

The program is offered through DCAFS’s Behaviour Solutions program and is available free of charge to eligible families. Parents and caregivers interested in participating are required to complete an online registration form that includes information about their child and autism diagnosis.

According to DCAFS, preparing children in advance can help create a smoother transition into camp, allowing them to focus on enjoying the experience rather than facing uncertainty. The organization also hopes the session will provide parents and caregivers with practical strategies they can use to support their children before and throughout the summer camp season.

Registration for the July 8 workshop is now open through the Dufferin Child and Family Services website. Families are encouraged to register in advance to secure a spot in the free virtual session.

For more information, go to [dcafs.on.ca/event/ready-set-go-to-camp-6](https://dcafs.on.ca/event/ready-set-go-to-camp-6).

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

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# The façade of our national story

We were given two choices on how to mark a time in our lives apparently well-spent: a trip to Quebec City or a trip to our nation's capital.

More than a quarter-century after my classmates in Grade 8 voted on Ottawa as the destination for our year-end graduation trip, I can't say hindsight has been kind on this decision, but maybe I say that through the jaded lens of someone who went to university in the city and lived there for several years thereafter.

Today, having "been there and done that," my personal vote would have shifted hard to Quebec City, but it wasn't the will of the majority I was once a part of – and, truth be told, I think the economy of a trip to the National Capital Region versus one of the most "ancient" parts of the country we now call Canada was certainly more appealing to school board brass and bean-counters.

But, once the decision was made, we had brainstorming sessions on what we would like to see, although I have my doubts on how influential these debates were on the tour company planning the jaunt. To the credit of my peers, suggestions thrown out for consideration were more in the museum family than not, although some in the group still pressed for a tour of some of the city's finest shopping malls and laser tag establishments.

My three suggestions were, I thought, simple enough: Parliament, particularly its Centre Block; Rideau Hall, the seat of the Governor General; and 24 Sussex Drive, the residence of the Prime Minister. All three sites, of course, were familiar to my peers, and the idea of getting up close and personal with landmarks so many of us only knew from newspapers and newscasts was pretty exciting.

Alas, only one of my three suggestions made the cut. Parliament was a given, 24 Sussex wasn't open to the public, and Rideau Hall was, for whatever reason, deemed of "insufficient interest" to... teachers? Tour guides? There was certainly sufficient interest in the classroom, but it wasn't worth a student walk-out.

By the time I moved to Ottawa for school, the historic and storied home at 24 Sussex Drive remained, at least from where I sat, a bit of a romantic destination. It was all so familiar but, at the same time, there was a certain mystique. This mystique trebled when in-school assignments had me staking out the residence along with my fellow journalism students – a protest related then-PM Paul Martin hosting Condoleezza Rice, then U.S. Secretary of State at the house comes to mind, hoping to see a sliver of what went on inside every time the door opened to a dignitary.

In the subsequent decades, given how much we hear about our "quiet" Canadian pride, it has been somewhat disheartening to watch such a storied building, one of a suite of residences earmarked for leaders including the GG, PM, Leader of the Opposition, Speaker of the House, etc. languishing, crumbling, and otherwise shuttered due to political inertia.

The reasons for the inertia are understandable in some ways. It's not the best look for any public official to greenlight any spend of public money on his or her official residence, even if they are just temporary custodians of the dwelling.

Yet, on the other hand, I imagine it would be unthinkable to the British people to let 10 Downing Street and Chequers to fall apart before their very eyes. One could also, until very recently, say the same thing about Americans and the integral place in society the White House stands, but, admittedly, we're living in

a very weird timeline.

I was therefore excited last week when Prime Minister Mark Carney announced the Government's plan to hold a national competition to restore and rebuild 24 Sussex Drive for the purposes for which it was designated.

While he conceded his time as Prime Minister was not likely to coincide with the building becoming a suitable home again, the same would not be said for his successors.

The national juried design and build competition will be open to Canadian businesses, guided by the Royal Canadian Institute of Architecture, to make the building "a secure, accessible, and sustainable official residence and working venue" for future Heads of Government.

Going down this design competition route, Carney said, would restore the building "in a manner that reflects the very best of Canada."

"At a time when much of the world is buffeted by crises, Canada's history, our institutions and our traditions matter more than ever," said Carney. "While these foundations are expressed in language, practiced in custom and convention and enshrined in law, they can also take physical form. They can be made of timber and stone, stand as landmarks, as testaments in which we recognize ourselves.

"24 Sussex is nearly as old as our country. First built in 1868, it sits on a rise above the meeting of three rivers: the Ottawa, the Rideau and the Gatineau. Home to 10 of Canada's Prime Ministers...from Louis Saint-Laurent to Stephen Harper. For more than 75 years, this house has welcomed leaders from around the world, including Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, Sir Winston Churchill, [and] President John F. Kennedy. 24 Sussex Drive is more than a residence. It's greater than a mere backdrop to history. It's a symbol of the public office of the Head of our federal government and of the democratic traditions that office represents. Yet, it has not been cared for with the respect that it deserves.

"After decades of deferred maintenance and neglect, this house sits empty. It's been uninhabitable for more than a decade. For years, many have agreed that 24 Sussex should be saved, but it was left to languish, and so the damage spread. And the repair costs climbed. And now it's in critical condition. So today, our government is acting to renew this building, restore this institution, preserve our history, protect our heritage and traditions for generations to come, because that continuity matters. A nation is more than the people who live in it today. It includes everyone who came before us and everyone who will come after. Our institutions are how we carry forward what we were given and how we pass that on, at least intact, ideally improved to those who follow. 24 Sussex Drive is one of these institutions, and we will not let it crumble. We will set it right."

It might not seem like much in the grand scheme of things as many things in this country needs to be "set right" in this snapshot in time, it was, to me, a very welcome and long-overdue step in the right direction, and not a bad gift to the country as Canada Day approaches.

It is more than a house for the person at the helm of government; it's part of our national story.

It's part of our national story that is worth preserving and in taking an innovative approach to making it habitable again, will go on to be at the heart of future chapters in our national story, the story of a mature and proud nation.



# Summer is the best time to enjoy the grill

by Mark Pavilons



The one smell associated with summer is BBQ. Backyard cooks, who hit the grill with gusto, help make summer an experience.

I happen to be a meat-lover – no excuses. My German mother created some amazing, traditional dishes over the years, and most, if not all, included meat.

Food is a universal need and yes, it's personal and everyone has their own unique taste.

We're bombarded with food advertising on TV – an average viewing night will reveal dozens of food-related ads. Food corporations spend billions on commercials because they tend to trigger quick impulse cravings and build lifelong customer habits.

I know when I see a commercial for pizza, and witness that long, cheese pull, I'm sold!

Fast food, candy, and packaged goods generally have strong profit margins and competition drives these companies to continuously run commercials simply to maintain or capture market share. Food and beverage companies allocate a massive chunk of their marketing budgets to television to ensure their brand remains at the top of consumers' minds.

Humans love meat because our brains and biology are wired to crave energy-dense foods. Meat provided the concentrated proteins, fats, and micronutrients our ancestors needed to evolve large brains. This ancient drive is triggered by the savory umami flavor and the rich fat that make meat so inherently satisfying.

Our passion for meat is driven by a mix of biology, history, and sensory triggers.

From an evolutionary survival standpoint, our early ancestors were omnivores.

Meat was an easily digestible, calorie-packed source of fuel. Because our brains consume roughly 20% of our resting energy, nutrient-dense meat was critical for our survival and development.

Taste receptors on our tongue are explicitly designed to seek out umami – a deep, savory flavor that signals the presence of protein to the brain.

When meat is cooked at high heat, amino acids and sugars come together to create complex, irresistible aromas. This chemical process enhances flavor and triggers pleasure circuits in the brain.

Meat has been strongly associated with celebrations, traditions, and community building.

We no longer require hunting for survival, but these biological and psychological rewards remain deeply embedded in human physiology.

According to statistics, half of all habitable land on Earth is used for agriculture. Two-thirds of that land is used for livestock grazing, while the other third goes to crop production. But only half of those crops end up in human mouths. The rest is used either for manufacturing purposes or, far more frequently, to feed livestock.

If we take livestock crops into account, a whopping 80 per cent of all agricultural land on Earth – or around 15 million square miles – is used to support livestock grazing, either directly or indirectly.

Naysayers will stress that we don't need to consume as much protein as we do and that meat production negatively impacts the environment, degrades soil and increases water pollution.

In this "woke" era, some struggle with eating meat and the thought of killing animals.

Fair enough. That's an individual choice. We have to feed the planet and I don't really see an alternative at this point.

My taste buds and appetite have taken a whack recently as a side effect of my chemo treatment. Much to my chagrin, I'm inundated by ads, blogs and recipes on social media of a cornucopia of meat dishes – everything from the best chicken wings to the perfect sirloin. It brings tears to my eyes.

My wife helped hone my BBQ skills, but it took literally years to get good at it. She's still the grill master, but I'm a close second. I'm still learning.

I read what I can and try to decipher the best recipes and best results.

Lately, I'm drawn to depictions of medium rare prime rib. I have had this at several functions I've covered over the years – it's one of my favourites. But lately, meat prices at the grocery store – and even higher in restaurants – put this delicacy out of my reach.

My son and I have frequent discussions on the "beauty" of a perfectly cooked steak – of any cut. I think he appreciates the skills and artistry involved. I admire the perfect sear and cook.

And you don't have to look far to catch a glimpse of meat-lovers and cooks.

TV reality shows abound, ranging from home cooks, to BBQ pros, to moms and dads in a game-show style setting. I've been following the likes of Gordon Ramsay for years. I really can't pinpoint the attraction, it just draws me in.

If you're a cook, you can learn many new tricks, methods and techniques to treat your family.

My oldest daughter made me steak and eggs, post-Father's Day and it was one of the best meals I've had in a long time. I think a lot has to do with effort. Putting together a perfectly made plate is not always easy. When it comes together, it's magical.

They say a way to a man's heart is through his stomach. That may be true in some cases. I know if I'm presented with some of the aforementioned dishes, I'd be bursting with joy.

My wife and I have been lucky to have enjoyed some amazing meals, both locally at some of King's finest restaurants, and abroad. For our anniversary last fall, we experienced some great meals at Blue Mountain eateries. We've dined on conch fritters in the Bahamas. We've eaten some of the best dishes at The Keg and she's cooked some prize-winning meals for our family.

Food is a necessity. But it's also an experience. It brings people and families together. It soothes us and we're all familiar with our favourite "comfort foods."

You may not be a huge meat-eater and that's okay. You may love perfectly grilled zucchini and roasted cauliflower (I do).

For me, the smell of the grill and the taste of a marvellous porterhouse makes me smile – for days. Enjoy the summer and revel in the grill!

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## Happy Belated

It wasn't a milestone birthday but nonetheless, given our political climate and the particular actions and behaviours of a pushy, overbearing southern neighbour, it was a birthday worth celebrating. Happy 159th Birthday Canada, even if I'm a day late, I'm grateful every day to live, work and play in this great nation. Like most countries, there are to use "corporate speak," some "opportunities for improvement," but as democracies go, we're doing pretty well.

Nation-building is hard work and compared to much of the world, we are still in our infancy. We've done the initial job of linking the country by rail, cobbling together a disparate set of provinces over the course of a century with some joining the Dominion of Canada at its outset and others, as late as 1949. More recently, we've only just begun the less physical, but infinitely harder work of acknowledging the First Nations people here long before the likes of Sir John A. MacDonald declared us a nation. Nunavut, "the newest, largest and northernmost territory of Canada" was officially created on April 1, 1999, creating a country that now truly extends from sea, to sea to sea. Still more recently, the Truth and Reconciliation commission's 94 Calls to Action were implemented in 2015 aiming to address the cultural genocide of First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples and create the conditions and foundation for healing. Perhaps it sounds glib to say this, especially as an immigrant myself, but while only 15 of the Calls to Action are considered fully implemented to date, we should be encouraged that the work is being done in the first place.

I've heard people describe Canada as a nation that defines itself by what it is not. That we are "nicer than..." "more welcoming..." or "not as..." but I would suggest instead we drop the comparative aspect of such conversations and instead state proudly (and without saying "sorry") what we are. We are a nation that IS welcoming and inclusive. A country that recognizes - through our socio-economic structures - the importance of caring for every member of our society. A country which is governed as a parliamentary democracy and which gives every citizen of legal age the right to vote.

Courtesy of Tommy Douglas we are a country that provides universal health care and we are a country that believes public education is a fundamental right and created systems to ensure that all citizens have access to a free

public education up to Grade 12, not just the wealthy.

Canada might still be working out the kinks and it certainly still needs some fine-tuning, but a nation that recognizes a healthy, educated populace provides a solid foundation from which to prosper and thrive, one that recognizes the citizen's right to have a voice in their system of government, and one which strives to ensure the well-being of every citizen, is a country that can stand proudly on its own merits.

"Elbows Up" Canada, we are who we are, without apology or comparison, to any other country.

As a nation too, we offer something for everyone. Vast swaths of open blue sky, majestic mountains, crystal clear lakes, streams and rivers in abundance, places to ski or places to park a beach umbrella, rocky coastlines and stunning vistas, heritage, walled cities and snow-capped tundras that sparkle under a midnight sun.

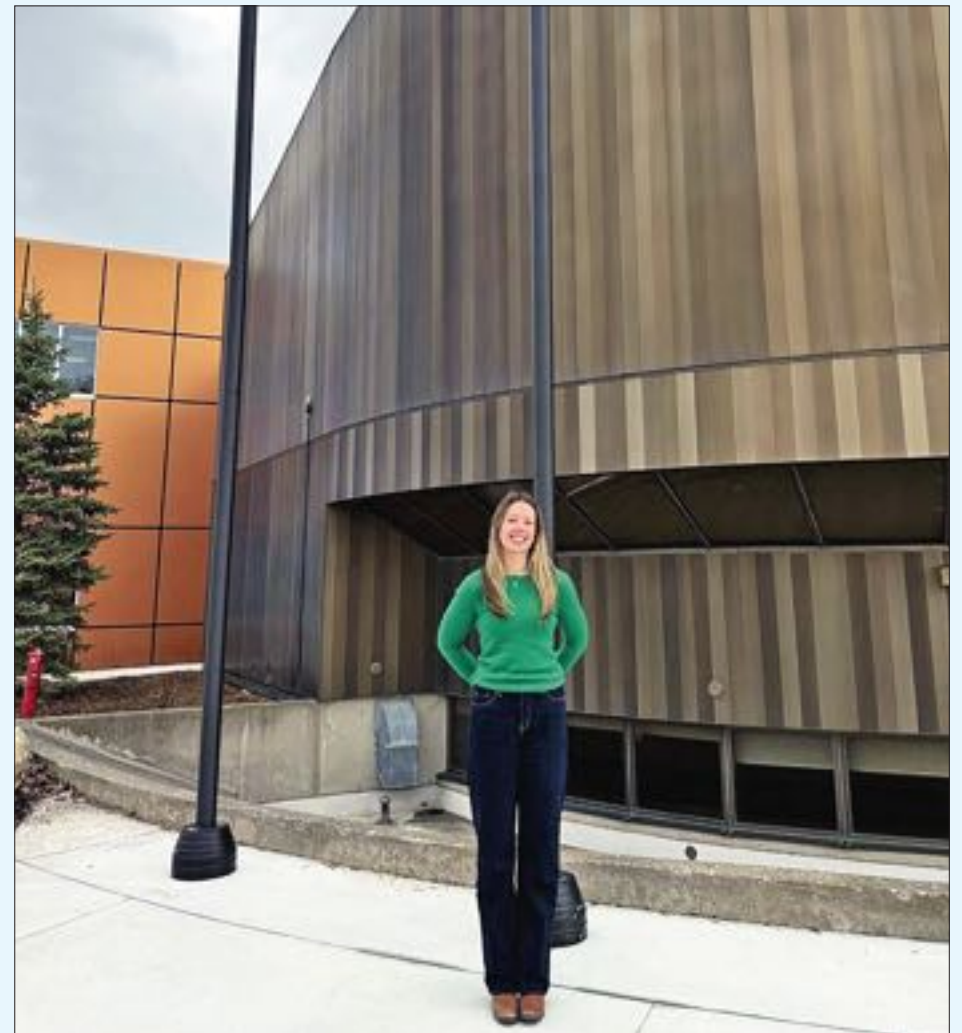
In BC you might ski and swim on the same day, in New Brunswick you might walk on the ocean floor and kayak to that exact same location all within a 12-hour period. We have wine regions peppered throughout the country and, of course, we have maple syrup.

May I remind you that Indigenous peoples created lacrosse, we are the inventors of basketball and the telephone, discovered insulin and it is the Canadarm that powers much of what happens on the International Space Station.

Canadian troops played absolutely pivotal roles in every major world conflict and, oh yeah, we also founded the United Nations Peacekeeping Force.

I could go on and on. I hope you stood proudly yesterday, at some point during the day, and sang O Canada. Maybe you hung a flag outside, or always have a flag proudly displayed. I hope if you are lucky enough to travel, you proudly pin a maple leaf somewhere on your bag, knapsack or luggage tag. Most of all, I hope when asked what makes Canada so special, that you define Canada not by how we compare to some other country, but by who and what we proudly are, and stand for, as a nation.

Happy Belated Birthday Canada.



## Not goodbye, but see you around

BY RILEY MURPHY

After a bright, fun, and amazing year here at the Caledon Citizen, I am moving on to a new chapter.

Writing for the Caledon Citizen over the past 14 months has been an incredible experience, from getting to tour local businesses and farms, to sitting in one of the oh-so-comfortable chairs in Council for countless hours; the amount I've learned cannot be measured.

To the residents: whether you stopped and chatted with me at an event or welcomed me into your home (thanks for being so trusting), thank you from the bottom of my heart for allowing me to tell your Caledon stories over the past year.

It has been a privilege and an honour not only to get to know the world of Caledon, but also the people who make it turn.

During my time with this newspaper, I've had the pleasure of working with and meeting so many residents, charities, non-profits, community groups, and more. Thank you for all of your time and for answering my hundreds of questions.

Although my time at the Citizen is done, my time in Caledon is far from over, so I hope you're still around for a chat whenever I'm near, just without my microphone and notepad in hand.

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# ARTS & CULTURE

## Downy Woodpecker selected as Caledon's Official Town Bird after town-wide vote

BY RILEY MURPHY  
LOCAL JOURNALISM  
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With more than 900 ballots cast in the poll to decide Caledon's Official Town Bird, one answer soared above the rest as the Downy Woodpecker was announced as Caledon's Official Town Bird just last week.

Following Caledon's recent recognition as a certified Bird Friendly City by Nature Canada, the Town held a public vote to allow residents to select an official bird to represent the Town.

The public was presented with four options: the Downy Woodpecker, the Eastern Kingbird, the Great Horned Owl, the Red-breasted Nuthatch, and the Green Heron.

The shortlist of choices was developed using data from the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, which identified more than 100 bird species commonly found in Caledon, according to a news release from the Town.

"Town staff and the Bird-Friendly Caledon team then applied additional criteria, including habitat representation and conservation considerations, to create a balanced shortlist that reflects the diversity of birds found across Caledon's landscapes," said the Town. "The selection process also considered birds already designated by other municipalities across Ontario and Canada, with the goal of identifying a species that is both representative of Caledon and distinctive among other official municipal birds."

In the end, the Downy Woodpecker dominated the polls, with 36 per cent of the vote.

"We can't say for certain what tipped the scales in the Downy Woodpecker's favour but it's a charming and recognizable bird that can be found throughout Caledon, so we're sure its appeal played some role in earning



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residents' support," says a Town of Caledon Official.

In the news release, it was stated that the Downy Woodpecker is North America's smallest woodpecker and can be found year-round throughout Caledon's forests, parks and backyards.

"The species plays an important role in local ecosystems by helping control insect populations and creating nesting cavities that

are later used by other wildlife. The Downy Woodpecker is a familiar sight across Caledon's urban and rural landscapes, making it a fitting symbol of the community's connection to nature and commitment to biodiversity," it states.

With more than 900 ballots cast, a Town of Caledon official says the public vote was well-received.

"We were pleased to see strong participa-

tion from residents across the community. More than 900 ballots were cast, reflecting meaningful engagement and enthusiasm for selecting Caledon's official town bird," says the official.

Residents can learn more about Bird-Friendly Caledon, discover ways to support local bird conservation efforts and sign up for the Bird-Friendly Caledon e-newsletter at [caledon.ca/birdfriendly](http://caledon.ca/birdfriendly).

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## Caledon Community Services 2026 AGM celebrates community support

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To the team, she noted they “build the plane, and fly the plane,” recognizing the work of countless CCS members and volunteers.

Christina Early, who will stay on as Past Board Chair, also spoke to the Team at CCS following her step down.

“It’s been seven-and-a-half years for me on the Board, and two as Board Chair, I think every Board member feels the same as me, how special it is to be surrounded by such a group of people,” she said.

Aguiar, recognizing the community, added, “If there’s one thing that I’ve learned, it’s that the future of a community is shaped by people who choose not to look away. That’s why tonight is so important. It’s our opportunity to pause, to reflect on the lives that you’ve touched, and celebrate the difference you’ve made.”

MPP for Dufferin-Caledon and Minister of Health Sylvia Jones attended the event with news that CCS has been successfully re-awarded \$25,000 through the Seniors Community Grant Program.

“It really speaks to the fact that our government and our ministries understand the value and importance of what you are doing,” said Jones.

“The difference CCS is making takes many different forms, but the true impact of CCS’ 55 years in Caledon really is measured in lives changed,” Jones continued. “I’m proud to say our government is happy and proud to be part of that story.”

Not only were those there celebrating those who helped make an impact on the community, but those who feel that very impact themselves.

Speaking that evening was Caledon resident and advocate Grace Kennedy.

Kennedy has called Caledon Village home for the past 12 years and says that, from a young age, she has been surrounded by service, connection, and “the belief that community matters.”

She lives with spina bifida, a physical disability that she says has shaped how she moves through the world.

“I walk more slowly than others. Things that many people take for granted, like getting from one place to another, has always required more thought, more effort, and more planning, and because of that, my perspective of the world is a little bit different,” explained Kennedy.

Although continuously supported by her family when it came to getting around, she says she began to want more.

“More independence, more freedom, more ownership over your life. You start to ask yourself, what does adulthood look like for me? For me, that question felt unturned for a long time, and then I was introduced to the CCS transportation program,” said Kennedy.

“The CCS transportation program didn’t just give me a ride. It gave me freedom. It gave me confidence. It gave me the ability to begin a new life that felt like my own.”

Because of the CCS Transportation program, Kennedy has been able to travel to work independently, attend social events, participate in local events, and become an active member of her own community.

“Not as someone on the sidelines, but as someone fully included, and it may sound simple to some, but for me, it was life-changing,” said Kennedy.

“I believe in supporting CCS, not just as someone who benefits from it, but as someone who wants to give back,” she said, adding, “This impact, it shouldn’t stop with me.”

Thus began the recognition ceremony, where CCS recognized community champions, partners, and other local organizations that have supported them throughout the year.

“Behind every story like Grace’s are people who cared enough to say yes tonight,” said Aguiar.

This included local businesses, community groups, charities, individuals and more.

Caledon’s first-ever mobile food pantry was launched in 2024 with support from Peel Region and Amazon through CCS.

“Our mobile food pantry is bringing hope right to people’s doorstep, delivering food and essentials to hundreds of families across Caledon,” said CCS Incoming Board Chair Anne Marie Hayes.

Part of the team bringing the Mobile Food Pantry to life is Amazon Canada, which attended that evening and presented a \$50,000 cheque to CCS in support of its Mobile Food Pantry.

Brooks Barnett, Head of Economic Development for Amazon Canada, spoke on the impact the initiative makes.

In 2024, he said Amazon Canada began a new program in how they facilitated community investments, and CCS was the first organization as part of their new program.

“There is a very important reason for that, and it is the incredible team at CCS,” said Barnett.

He said as someone who has “criss-crossed” the country numerous times, “the team here and the mission here is by far one of the best in the country.”

“The passion and commitment of the team and the impact that we see here in this community really is special to see,” he added.

For the third year, he says, Amazon Canada was happy to announce its support of CCS’ Mobile Food Pantry once again.

Amazon Canada shares that since launching in 2024 with Amazon’s support, the Mobile Food Pantry has supported more than 300 Caledon residents with food and essential deliveries, delivered more than 52,000 pounds of food and essentials to Caledon residents, and redirected more than 145,000 pounds of food and essentials from landfill to local families through the Mobile Food Pantry and CCS Food Bank.

Incoming Board Chair Hayes wrapped up the recognition, speaking to the room.

“As we wrap up our celebration tonight, I want you to think back to some of the stories that you heard today, not as numbers but as people and lives,” said Hayes.

“Many more stories like this, this is what you make possible when you work with us, and support your community. For 55 years we’ve



been honoured to be part of this community’s story, but the truth is CCS has never written a story alone; you’ve written it, every gift, every volunteer hour, every partnership, every act of kindness has all had a line in the story.”

“Together they tell a remarkable story of community that refuses to leave anyone behind.”

“As we look ahead our story is still being written, Caledon is growing, needs are changing, but because of you, when a neighbour needs help, there will be someone there to answer that call,” said Aguiar.

“Somewhere in Caledon, because of you, someone is taking that next step towards a better tomorrow. Thank you for helping carry 55 years of our story of care into its next chapter.”

(ABOVE) Amazon Canada Presents a 50,000 Contribution to the CCS Mobile Food Pantry. (Left to right) Past Board Chair and Councillor Christina Early, Incoming Board Chair Anne Marie Hayes, Amazon Canada Brooks Barnett, CEO Geraldine Aguiar, Chief Development Officer Maria Kuprianova, and MPP for Dufferin-Caledon Sylvia Jones.

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#### Form 2 Expropriations Act

In the matter of an application by the Ministry of Transportation for approval to expropriate land, pursuant to s.11(2) and subsection 11.1(3) of the *Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act*, being in the Geographic Township of Chinguacousy, Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel, Province of Ontario.

**For the purpose(s) of:** The identified parcels are within the proposed right-of-way for Highway 413, Highway 410 and Highway 427, freeway to freeway and municipal interchange ramps, and Transitway and Transit Stations.

**Notice is hereby given** that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule attached hereto.

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

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

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

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

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

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Transportation and Infrastructure Management  
Ministry of Transportation  
4<sup>th</sup> Floor, Garden City Tower  
301 St. Paul Street  
St. Catharines, ON L2R 7R4

Please include the municipal address of the land in the comment.

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

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Minister of Transportation

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#### SCHEDULE A

All right, title and interest in the following lands in Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel, Province of Ontario, being:

1. ALL of PIN 14297-0167 (LT), being Part of Lot 23, Concession 3 East of Hurontario Street, Geographic Township of Chinguacousy, Town of Caledon; shown as Parts 3, 4 and 5 on a plan filed with the Ministry of Transportation as P-5152-0061 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Land Titles Division of Peel as Plan 43R-42160.
2. Part of PIN 14297-0184 (LT), being Part of Lot 25, Concession 1 East of Hurontario Street, Geographic Township of Chinguacousy, Town of Caledon; shown as Part 1 on a plan filed with the Ministry of Transportation as P-5152-0029 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Land Titles Division of Peel as Plan 43R-41908.

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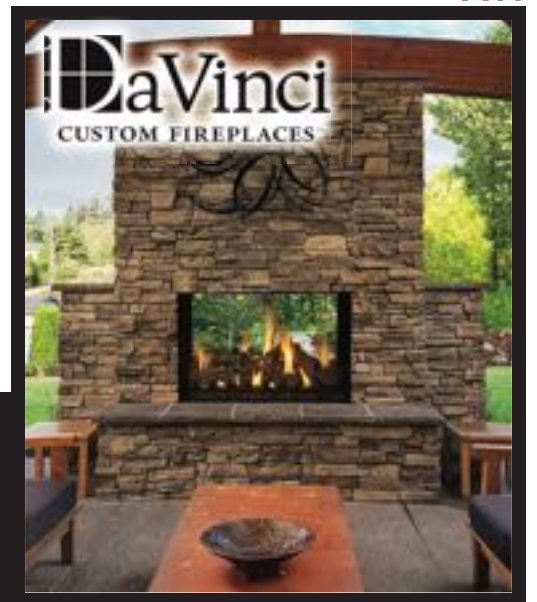
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## Sterritt's five-RBI night impels Bolton Brewers to 6-4 comeback win over Barrie Angels



Barrie Angels' sidewinder Saunders Mireault struck out 11 Brewers, but Bolton's Ben Sterritt hit a 3-run homer and a 2-run double off the former NCAA pitcher. Bolton edged Barrie 6 - 4 in NDBL action at Taylor Fields. PHOTO BY JIM STEWART

BY JIM STEWART

Ben Sterritt's three-run homer in the fifth inning and two-run double in the sixth inning bolstered the Bolton Brewers' 6-4 comeback victory over the Barrie Angels at Taylor Fields on Monday night.

Sterritt acknowledged that the game was in doubt when he got to the plate at the bottom of the fifth.

The veteran-laden Brewers were trailing a much-improved Angels squad 3-0: "They have more depth and they looked hungry to-

night. I thought they had some big early hits and they were working pitch counts. Their starter was rolling along, too."

Angels' starter Saunders Mireault—a dual player with the NCAA Genessee Community College Cougars and the Titans Baseball Club of the Canadian Premier Baseball League—had owned the Brewers for four innings. The sidewinder took the mound at the bottom of five with a no-hitter intact, seven strikeouts to his credit, and three Bolton batters hit by pitches over four innings of "effective wildness."

Cue the compelling comeback in Caledon.

After Paul Cota broke up Mireault's no-no with a leadoff single and Brett Chater got on base on an E4, Sterritt entered the batter's box with singularity of purpose.

"I was down 2-and-0 and was looking for something that I could put in play to move the runners with two on and nobody out. The home run fired the team right up. The energy level jumped up and we finally got some hits after being shut down for four innings."

The Brewers' two-spot hitter executed his plan with dramatic flair when he smashed

Mireault's fastball over the right field fence and—as popular lore may have it one day—off the tarmac of Highway 50 and into the traffic circle.

Sterritt was amused by the suggested length of the prodigious blast which disappeared into the greenery beyond the ten-foot-high fence of the brand-new baseball diamond.

He explained the significance of his game-winning double off the centerfield fence at the bottom of six when the Brewers put up another three-spot on the scoreboard and took their first lead of the game: "I was looking to do some damage. We've had a lot of close games this year that haven't gone our way. We needed timely hitting tonight. When I hit the fastball, I thought the centerfielder was going to catch up to it, but it saw it hit the fence and I saw Chater dive to score the big run, it fired the team right up."

The left-handed power-hitting Brewer praised the pitching of Matteo Stothers who delivered a quality start for Bolton: six innings pitched; four strikeouts; four runs surrendered—none of them earned:

"Matteo was throwing a hell of a game for us and gave us a chance to get our biggest win of the season. We're trying to get a good playoff spot so we have to put some wins together."

To that end, Cota roared out of the bullpen and earned the save by striking out two Angels to preserve the W. Sterritt complimented the Brewers' closer as well as a big defensive play at the top of the seventh from the team's most veteran player that stifled a prospective Barrie rally.

"I thought Paul was locked in tonight. He has a closer's mentality. It was good to see his resilience after giving up the lead off hit. [Head Coach] Mike [Wallace] trusted him out there tonight and Paul dug deep. We also got a great play at first base from "Clutch" Hutch. I thought he made a great adjustment on the ground ball to smother it—especially after just getting in the game—and he still make a nice throw to first to get the last out."

The Brewers' next home game is Monday, June 29 when they host the Mansfield Cubs.

First pitch is 7:30 p.m. at Taylor Fields.

## Headwaters breaks record: Over \$700,000 raised at 2026 Headwaters Golf Classic

BY SAM ODROWSKI

The 2026 Headwaters Golf Classic raised \$703,500 following a record-setting year in which the tournament expanded to two courses and nearly doubled participation.

The annual fundraiser, held in support of Headwaters Health Care Foundation (HHCF), sold out with 240 golfers at TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley on June 22. The tournament brought together community leaders, donors, sponsors, and volunteers for an unforgettable day of philanthropy and friendly competition.

"Expanding the Headwaters Golf Classic to two courses was an ambitious goal, but one our committee embraced wholeheartedly," said event co-chair Joan Waechter.

"The level of dedication, creativity, and teamwork from this incredible group made what could have been a complex undertaking feel seamless. Seeing our community come together in such a powerful way and achieving this level of impact is something we are all deeply proud of."

The Headwaters Golf Classic remains one of HHCF's key fundraising events. This year's proceeds will support priority needs, including the early stages of the Emergency Department expansion and renovation, a project aimed at improving

care for the region's growing population.

The tournament featured on-course activations, food and beverage stations and a range of interactive challenges. The event concluded with a cocktail reception that included a silent auction, live auction, and Fund-a-Need campaign.

The Fund-a-Need segment was highlighted by three leadership gifts of \$100,000 each, which helped drive the event's overall fundraising total.

Event co-chair Doug Warrington noted his appreciation for the many local businesses that provided funding to ensure its success.

"The success of this year's Golf Classic simply would not have been possible without the incredible support of our sponsors," he said. "Their generosity and commitment allowed us to expand to two courses and elevate every aspect of the day. We are deeply grateful for their partnership, and for the many organizations who continue to invest in the health of our community in such a meaningful way."

The 2026 Headwaters Golf Classic was supported by a range of presenting, event and contest sponsors.

Presenting sponsors were Crewson Insurance & Dufferin Mutual (North Course sponsor) and TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley. Melrose Paving Co. Ltd. sponsored the cocktail re-

ception.

Eagle sponsors included Turtle Creek Asset Management, Scotia Wealth Management and Shelburne Home Hardware Building Centre.

Birdie sponsors were E. Hofmann Plastics, while Nortex Roofing served as the golfer's gift sponsor. Vehicle sponsors included Jaguar Land Rover Brampton, MacMaster Buick GMC, Orangeville Honda and Royal Chevrolet Cadillac.

Flynn Group of Companies sponsored the halfway house, while Toitures Trois Étoiles was the Caesar cart sponsor. Groupe Raymond sponsored the golf balls.

On-course challenge sponsors included Chartwell Retirement Residences, Hockley Valley Brewing Company, Lawrences Lawyers, Pacific Paving Ltd. and SDI Canada. Pacific Paving Ltd. also sponsored breakfast.

Caledon Build sponsored Nick Taylor's 72-foot putt contest.

"The success of the 2026 Headwaters Golf Classic highlights the power of community-driven philanthropy and reinforces the critical role donor support plays in advancing healthcare in our community," said HHCF.

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# Over \$20K raised by golfers and donors supporting King Proud Charity Golf Challenge

BY JIM STEWART

Roughly 120 golfers took on Cardinal West Wing on Thursday afternoon to support the King Proud Charity Golf Challenge.

The annual fundraiser – convened by Brent Morning and friends – was exceeded by Joe Tilley.

The legendary CFTO sports anchor and current host of the podcast Recovery Comes Alive and Joe Tilley's Great Canadian Sports Show welcomed guests attending the post-Scramble luncheon.

The amiable media personality noted that he was subbing for regular Emcee Brian Stemmler who was attending his daughter's graduation. Tilley joked ironically that Stemmler "should get his priorities straight" and proceeded to deliver on his dual role as engaging auctioneer and congenial host.

A myriad of items were auctioned off by the energetic Tilley. Over \$2,500 was generated by successful bidders to augment the proceeds from a silent auction and a raffle. Participants were generous in their support of Easter Seals Ontario; King Township's Lions Clubs in Noble-

ton, Schomberg, and King City; and King Chamber of Commerce's Morning Youth Grant.

Morning acknowledged in his closing words of gratitude to the golfers, donors, sponsors and organizers that "we're heading for a record year of over \$20,000. Thanks to everyone for coming today. A lot of money is raised here every year for so many young people. Next year, we will have reached over \$250,000 raised. Thank you all so much for supporting the King Proud Tournament. Next year, bring a friend."

The life-long resident of Kettleby was praised for his efforts by Ken Orr of the King City Lions Club who quipped: "We love Brent's phone calls" – eliciting much laughter from attendees who've enjoyed Morning's lengthy and engaging chats. Orr added that the King Proud event "celebrates and supports the work of our three Lions clubs in King – the Nobleton Lions Club which turns 64 years old this year; the King City Lions Club that turns 75 this year; and the Schomberg Lions Club that turns 80 this year. Funds raised today at the tournament for the three clubs will be donated to the King Township Food

Bank."

Easter Seals President Kevin Collins expressed his pride of connectivity to the annual fundraiser in all of its manifestations over the years.

"On behalf of Easter Seals Ontario, we're so proud to be part of this tournament. We've worked with Brent for a vast number of years starting with the Bobby Orr Skate where Brent would skate 100 laps with this walker around Maple Leaf Gardens to raise money for Easter Seals. Brent leads with his heart. He's a massive supporter of charities and a lifelong supporter of King Township and giving back to other kids."

King Chamber of Commerce VP Mario Meyer applauded Morning's support of local kids and confirmed how the local business organization will direct its allotment of funds raised at the tourney: "Thank you, Brent, for supporting local young people. The money goes to such a good cause. Through the King Chamber of Commerce's Morning Youth Grants, we'll be giving \$500 cheques to entrepreneurs who are starting their first businesses."

In addition to the good vibe in the Cardinal dining room, golfers also enjoyed

a virtually rain-free round of golf on the West Wing course. Despite ominous forecasts of a Biblical deluge of rain scheduled for the middle hours of June 25, the precipitation-laced clouds flew south of the course and only a few drops fell here and there to christen the event.

A pleasant early-summer day was appreciated by all – in sharp contrast to the monsoon conditions endured and overcome by an intrepid group of King Proud golfers at Cardinal West in 2025. One memorable act of survival was conducted by my four-some that included Mike Kitchen, Brian Stemmler, and Rob Gaby.

Necessity is the mother of invention and we McGyvered a base station of two-closely parked carts sealed with four overlapping golf umbrellas at the second tee pergola to repel the sheets of sideways rain rolling along Highway 9.

None of these Darwinian survival tactics were needed last week.

Instead, as the colorful King Proud logo indicates, the sun's amber rays projected over the rolling green hills of the largest golf complex in Canada and three charities were re-stocked with funds to benefit young people in the Township.

## AUCTIONS

### LIVE AUCTION SALE

for the estate of **Joe Kingdon**  
Saturday July 11th, 10:00 a.m.

**5482 Wellington Rd 29, Guelph, ON** – From the city of Guelph, take Eramosa Rd (Wellington 124) north east 4.7 km to Wellington Rd 29 (stop lights). Turn & go north 1.5km to sale on west side of road OR From Arthur, come south on Hwy 6 for 19.4km to St. Andrews St in Fergus, then left onto Gartshore, then right onto Belsyde Ave E (Wellington Rd 18), then turn left & go to Wellington Rd 29. Turn right & go 13.9 km to sale on west side of road. **\*\*PARKING ON SITE/ROAD\*\***

**Tractors, Skid Steer:** Case IH 1494 loader(74L) tractor, 4x4, 1-remote; Case 2090, cab, 2-remotes, 4495hrs; Farmall 560, diesel, narrow front, set up for pulling, 1-remote; Case 1840 Uni-Loader skid-steer, 5430hrs; Farmall 460, gas, narrow front, 1-remote; Farmall Super M, narrow front; Case SC - not running  
**Trailer & 5th wheel Camper:** 8ft x 18ft trailer, beaver tail & ramps, steel deck, tandem; 2010 Regal River 29s, 5th wheel camper trailer, 8ftx32ft, 2 slides, awning, stored inside. **Mach/Equip (A)Antique:** (2)Killbros 350 gravity wagons, hydr fert auger, tarp; Sunflower 9412, no-till drill, 15ft, 24 run, straight grain, light kit; Geo Smythe 32ft land roller; Wilrich 2800 20ft cultivator, tandem on frame, single on wing, finger harrows; Geo White 300 gal sprayer, 32ft boom; 8ft 2- auger snowblower, hydr chute; Howse 6ft rotary mower; DMI 11 shank chisel plow; John Deere 230 disc, 20ft, tandem on base, singles on wings; homemade dump trailer 7ft x 11ft, pto drive; (2) 3 furrow drag plows (1 on rubber, 1 on steel) (A); MH 7F1 binder(A); Lobsinger Bros threshing machine 5016, 24 cyl, 36 body, on rubber, model Lion, 1950 (A); 8ft pull type cultivator (A). **Shop/Farm Rel:** Torches; tool boxes; floor jack; lg Anvil; 13" floor drill press; hand tools, chop saw, air comp, battery charger; Powermig Astro power 110 mig welder; Poulan Pro chainsaw; Husqvarna 257 chainsaw; Stihl FS91R trimmer; multiple tractor weights - suitcase & wheel; log splitter; Snap-On 20.8x38 duals; Champion 9000 generator, 7200W; & lots more here. **HH:** Dining room suite (table & 6 chairs, buffet, hutch); couch; kitchen table & chairs; TV & stand; writing desk; toy tractors; bedroom suite; (2) hope chests; ping pong table; Jett Power Flo air hockey table; wicker set (chair, love seat, coffee table); Robert Bateman print & additional household items.

**Lunch Booth & Washroom Available** Preview: Friday July 10, 1-6pm

**NOTE: Good clean sale. All items have been well looked after.**

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## REMINDER

### LIVE AUCTION SALE

for the estate of **Doug Eveleigh**  
Saturday July 4th, 10:00 a.m.

**312513 Hwy 6, Durham, ON** – From the town of Durham, come south on Hwy 6 for 9.1km to sale on East side of the road OR From Mount Forest, come north on Hwy 6 for 14.3km to sale. **\*\* PARKING ON SITE\*\***

**Tractors/Combine:** JD 5203 tractor, 2WD, canopy, 1 remote, 240hrs; JD 2130 tractor, W521 JD loader(new), cab, 1 remote, 6ft material bucket (new); Cub Cadet LTX-1142SE hydrostatic lawn mower, 42in cut; JD 3300 combine - not running. **Truck:** 2014 Chevy Silverado, 2WD, box liner, cloth interior, 4.3L V6, red, certified, 9200km. **Mach/Equip:** JD 450 seed drill, 17 run, fert, grass seed, grain, double disc, light kit, very good; Rock-O-Matic 546 stone picker; Smyth 12ft rock rake; Allied 6in x 34ft auger on transport, PTO drive; Ford 11.5ft tandem disc; Ford 14ft cultivator; 10ft packer & transport; 18ft pony harrows; Walco Whistler 5.5ft rotary mower; Agro Trend AT05DT dump trailer, 1 axle, grain door, 6ftx10ft, very good; Overum 3 furrow plow; Westfield 4in x 11ft auger, new motor; homemade 6ftx13ft trailer for equip moving; Martin undercarriage; JD manure spreader-for parts. **Haying Equip:** 9ft JD 1219 haybine, rubber rollers; JD 327 square baler with thrower; NH 258, rolabar hay rake with dolly wheel; 7ft Enorossi BFS 210H sickle mower - very good; 20ft steel thrower wagon, needs floor; 30ft bale elevator; lots to see. **Shop/Farm Rel:** Wallenstein BX60 3pth PTO woodchipper; yard trailer; lawn sweeper; floor model drill press; 8in bench grinder; table saw; Delta band saw; jointer; belt sander; pressure washer; (3)bags insulation: aluminum ext ladder; (2)aluminum step ladders; jet pump & tank; Stihl FS 250 grass trimmer; Ariens 11528 LE, 28in walk behind snowblower; (2)push mowers; milk house heater; work clothes; & more. **Household Items** (almost all new or like new).

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## OBITUARIES

### Goulter, Kevin Leslie



It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Kevin (Grover) Leslie Goulter, who passed away at Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston, on June 26, 2026, at the age of 61.

Beloved partner of Christine Piercey. Loving father of Jamie-Lynn (Jaret) and stepfather of Madeline. Cherished son of Jim Goulter and the late Dot Goulter. Dear brother of Sandra (Glenn) Goulter. Kevin is now reunited with his beloved son, Dodge, and his late wife, Alicia.

Kevin will be remembered for his kind heart, friendly nature, and the many friendships he made throughout his life. He had a lifelong passion for all things motorsports, especially anything with a big Hemi. Kevin's daring driving style made him quite the focal point at any car meet or track. He enjoyed meeting friends for coffee at Tim Hortons, at car shows, or just on the front porch, where he was always happy to share a conversation and a laugh.

Kevin will be sadly missed by his family, many friends, and all who had the pleasure of knowing him.

A Celebration of Kevin's Life will be held on Friday, July 17, from 5:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Tottenham Legion, 25 Richmond St. E., Tottenham.

For those who wish, donations in Kevin's memory to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Arrangements entrusted to Rod Abrams Funeral Home. Condolences and memories may be shared with the family at [www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com](http://www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com).

### HAYES, DEANNA (NÉE TESARSKI)

DECEMBER 12, 1938 – JUNE 19, 2026

With heavy hearts, we announce the passing of Deanna Hayes (née Tesarski), in her 88th year. Deanna passed peacefully after a brief hospitalization, on the eve of what would have been her 67th wedding anniversary with her beloved Frank, who left us in 2023.

Born in Winnipeg to Felix and Sofia Tesarski, Deanna was raised in a family shaped by faith, hard work, tradition, and a proud Ukrainian heritage. Those roots remained with her throughout her life and were reflected in the way she cared for her own family.

Deanna was predeceased by her husband, Frank, with whom she shared 64 years of marriage, and by her precious son, Bradley, in 1997. She will be deeply missed by her children, Holly Graham (Paul) and Heather Hayes (Mike Shaw), her brother Daniel, her sisters Sonia and Patricia, and her sister-in-law Sandra Hayes. She was a loving grandmother to Melissa, Amanda, Rebecca, Alexandra, Christina, Joey, Leah, Allie, and Jenn, and a great-grandmother to six great-grandchildren. Deanna and Frank built a full life together, first in Manitoba and then in Ontario, where they moved with their young family in 1968. They made their long-time home in Bolton, where they raised their family and created decades of memories. Later in life, they settled in Fergus, where Deanna remained close to family and continued to be a steady, calming presence to those around her.

Deanna will be remembered for her patience and her thoughtful way of listening. She was deeply observant, never needing to be the loudest person in the room, but often noticing more than anyone realized. When she spoke, it was with care – and sometimes, with a perfectly timed, dry sense of humour that those close to her will always remember. She faced many difficult chapters without making herself the centre, meeting sorrow and hardship with grace, resilience, and faith.

Creativity was woven throughout Deanna's life. She found joy in sewing, cooking, painting, and other artistic pursuits, pouring care and intention into all that she created. Her family will especially remember the countless pairs of pajamas she sewed, the costumes she made, and the beautiful handmade clothing that reflected both her creativity and her remarkable sense of style. In her later years, she filled canvases with landscapes, flowers, and portraits of family. In every stitch and brushstroke, Deanna left something of herself behind.

Her legacy is found in the family she nurtured, the faith she carried, and the many beautiful things she made with her own hands. Her memory will remain a blessing and a comfort to all who knew and loved her – and with every hopeful Blue Jays season to come, we will smile knowing she would be cheering them on.

Cremation has taken place, and a private family burial will be held in the fall at Boston Mills Cemetery.

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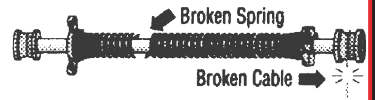
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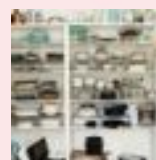
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# Nobleton United Church marks final service, celebrating 130 Years of community and connection

BY BRITTANY GRENCI

More than 130 people gathered June 21 at Nobleton United Church for its final service, bringing together generations of congregants, former ministers, community leaders and residents to celebrate a church that had been woven into the fabric of Nobleton for 130 years.

Originally built in 1896 as a Methodist church, the building became part of the United Church of Canada in 1925 and shared a minister with Schomberg United Church for many years. Throughout its long history, the church was far more than a place of worship. It served as a community gathering place where friendships were formed, milestones were celebrated, support was offered during difficult times and neighbours came together in service of others.

Over the decades, Nobleton United Church became known for its strong spirit of fellowship and community involvement. The congregation organized bowling leagues, hosted fundraising dinners and created opportunities for residents of all ages to connect while supporting important local causes.

Among its most beloved annual traditions was the Nobleton United Pasta Dinner, organized by Gino and Sue DiFebo, as well as Sue's sister, Val Ball. What began as a fundraiser for the church and community initiatives grew into a highly anticipated event that brought residents together year after year.

The church was also well known for its creative fundraising efforts, including the annual "Foodless" Food Drive, during which volunteers collected monetary donations from passersby along King Road, with proceeds benefiting the King Township Food Bank.

Bake sales and church bazaars were also regular fixtures on the community calendar, showcasing local goods and handmade items while raising funds for charitable causes and local initiatives.

Another cherished tradition was Breakfast with Santa, a free annual event that welcomed families during the Christmas season while raising funds for Christmas in King. During the COVID-19 pandemic, the tradition adapted into a take-home pancake and sausage breakfast after an outdoor masked visit with Santa and his sleigh.

Inside the historic building, beautiful stained-glass windows designed to display



Rev. Brian Nicholson (former minister at Nobleton UC from 2008-2016), Rev. Margaret MacDonald (Representative for Shining Waters Region of The United Church of Canada), Rev. Evelyn McLachlan (retired Volunteer Associate Minister with Nobleton-Schomberg Pastoral Charge).

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words that reflected the values that guided the congregation for generations.

Two windows were donated by Laskay United Church, while local resident, Gino Fazari was commissioned to create and install four more.

Former chair Nancy Hopkinson served in the role for more than a decade. She was previously involved with the church's Sunday school, choir, and retired as the Messy Church leader this June. She shared her heartfelt thoughts on the church's closure, expressing both sadness for what is ending and gratitude for the memories and relationships built within its walls.

"I will miss being inspired to be a better person by the messages given each week in church and also by the messages below each stained-glass window," Hopkinson said, referring to inscriptions such as "Come Let Us Sing of a Wonderful Love," "Planting the Seeds of Kindness and Love, The Fabric of Our Lives: Faith, Hope and Love, The Good Abundant Earth is Ours to Tend and Keep, By Their Good Deeds You Shall Know Them," and "I Stand at

the Door and Knock."

The final service was led by Rev. Evelyn McLachlan, guest speaker, and the church's former minister, Rev. Brian Nicholson.

Former minister, Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman, participated via video message and Rev. Tim Dayfoot's reflections were shared through his wife, Leta, who spoke on his behalf.

Following the service, attendees gathered for a catered reception featuring delicious food and refreshments, including strawberry shortcake for dessert.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini also offered remarks recognizing the church's longstanding contributions to Nobleton and the broader King community.

While there was a sense of sadness as the congregation said goodbye to the building, current chair Ryan Laverty emphasized that the church's legacy extends far beyond its walls.

"There's sadness in saying goodbye to the Nobleton United Church building that has meant so much to so many, but the

heart and spirit of the Nobleton United Congregation has always been its people and their focus on community, connection, and care," Laverty said. "That spirit remains strong, and we are committed to carrying it forward as we explore new ways to serve and bring people together."

Although the congregation's time at Nobleton United Church has come to an end, its ministry will continue as members come together again in another church community. Meanwhile, the building's future has been safeguarded through its placement on King Township's Heritage Registry, helping preserve a landmark that has stood at the centre of community life for generations.

As the doors close on this chapter, the legacy of Nobleton United Church lives on – not only in its historic building, but in the countless lives it touched, the traditions it created and the enduring spirit of fellowship it fostered throughout the community.

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