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CANADIAN OPEN — Intrepid golf fans braved the cool and rainy final round conditions of the RBC Canadian Open, held at TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley from June 10 – 14. (Inset) Mississauga's Matthew Anderson, leading the tournament at -14, addresses his ball on the 10th tee on Sunday. **PHOTOS BY JIM STEWART**

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Cauley, catalyzed by pair of miraculous back nine shots, captures 2026 RBC Canadian Open

Young Canadians Yellamarju and Anderson were in contention on Sunday at TPC Toronto

BY JIM STEWART

home-grown golfers, the RBC Canadian Open was won by American Bud Cauley on a rainy Sunday afternoon at TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley in Caledon.

After a miraculous shot out of the lush rough while precariously perched above the last 18th hole fairway bunker, the intrepid Cauley dialed in a 119-yard approach from the fairway and dropped it on the green. His shot rolled slowly back towards the pond and came to rest just inches above the same slick downslope that

delivered ten errant pro shots on Sunday to aqueous calamity.

With a precarious two-shot lead and his approach teetering on disaster, the resident of Jupiter, Florida, jogged to the green instead of enjoying a prospective champion's "walk up 18" and marked his ball in timely fashion to prevent it from rolling into the water.

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One final walk-through to be held at Caledon East school

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

With the new Caledon East Public School slated for completion this coming September, the final class of the original building is soon walking out its doors – but it's not the last time people will grace the halls of the old Caledon East Public School.

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Meet some of the teams “gearing up” for 2026 Velocity ride

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

As Velocity 2026 approaches, local teams have been working hard, setting fundraising goals, and getting ready for the big day.

The Velocity Ride is an annual charity cycling event organized by Caledon Community Services (CCS), dedicated to raising funds to support seniors in the community.

CCS provides accessible door-to-door transportation services for seniors and individuals with disabilities in Caledon and surrounding areas, but by 2027, six aging vehicles in the CCS fleet must be replaced.

Proceeds from this year’s event will support, in part, the purchase of a brand-new accessible bus.

Their goal for this year is \$55,000, which they’ve already surpassed, and are still climbing.

So far, eight teams have registered for the big

day, including some brand-new faces and some returning favourites.

Ted’s Terra Cotta Trailblazers is leading the charge, having currently raised more than \$7,000 and Ted himself has raised over \$5,000 of that amount with support from Brampton Brick.

The Terra Cotta Team, inspired by Ted, has participated every year since the event was founded in 2018.

In 2022, the team was formally branded as “Ted’s Terra Cotta Trailblazers” (T3) and designed cycling jerseys with a special logo “in honour of Ted and his inspiration and influence on cycling in general and so many individuals attracted to the sport,” says team member and CCS member, Donna Cragg.

Ted Webb, Team Captain, is a beloved member of the local cycling community, and at 93-years-old, he has no plans to stop anytime soon.

Webb cycles the 50-kilometre route, and this year he was presented with a plaque officially



Webb at Velocity 2025.

PHOTO BY RILEY MURPHY

naming it “Ted’s Way.”

He laughs that this year he’s “riding on his laurels” with all the support from his friends and team.

“It’s a terrific sport. It has everything. Camaraderie, friendship, the roads, fresh air, exercise,” says Webb, as he looks forward to yet another year with his team members.

“I think it’s what’s kept me going,” adds Webb. “Cycling and exercise.”

The team currently in second place in fundraising is “Elizabeth’s Team,” also known as St. James Caledon East.

The team, from St James Anglican Church in Caledon East, came together because of two of their longtime members, Elizabeth and Gordon Morton.

Team Captain Reverend Michelle Jones says the two are longtime cyclists in the Velocity ride and are always looking to give back to the community.

Unfortunately, this year, due to health reasons, Elizabeth is unable to participate in the ride.

From then, “Elizabeth’s Team” was born. Members of the church have participated in the past, but this year, Reverend Jones says, “we are riding in support of solidarity with Elizabeth.”

With their fundraising goal set at 750 dollars, they’ve skyrocketed past, now having raised over \$4,000 for the ride.

“It’s just wonderful to be able to [help] because we are a small bunch, our parish is small,” says Reverend Jones. “It feels really nice as a church in the community to be able to give so much to such a wonderful cause. It’s made us feel quite pumped up.”

“People have just been so generous knowing the backstory, wanting to do on behalf of Eliz-

abeth, what she would be doing, riding to raise funds for CCS,” she adds.

Many on the team, she says, are senior citizens themselves and understand the importance of staying independent for as long as possible.

Noting the vast geography of Caledon, Reverend Jones says that without transportation, it can become extremely challenging.

“The whole concept of CCS busing for seniors is just amazing to be able to allow seniors to maintain their autonomy and do the things they want to do, and visit the people they want to visit for as long as they can. It’s something near and dear to not only Elizabeth and her husband Gordon’s hearts, but the people who are riding on the team this year,” she says.

For Reverend Jones, she looks forward to the day of cycling with everyone who’s participating.

“You’re all out for the same reason, you’re not just out for your own self, right? I love to bicycle but bicycling in a group and everybody’s there for the same reason, that sense of solidarity and community, not just our church community, but all the people that have entered into this. It’s a lovely feeling of what we’re supposed to do as humans – come together and help one another.”

Local business Silcotech is returning again this year, not just as a team, but as the 2026 Grand Tour Sponsor.

The Velocity Ride 2026 is taking place at Caledon East Park on Saturday, June 20, with routes of 10 km, 25 km, 50 km, and a special 25 km gravel route available.

To donate or register visit <https://caledoncommunityservices.akaraisin.com/ui/velocity2026>



Members of Elizabeth’s team from 2025 Velocity.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

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

In the matter of an application by The Corporation of the Town of Caledon for approval to expropriate land being described in Schedule ‘A’, for the purposes of downtown revitalization and public realm improvements, creation of public open space, implementation of the Bolton Community Improvement Plan 2023, and other municipal purposes, in the Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel.

Notice is hereby given that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in Schedule ‘A’.

Any owner of land in respect of which notice is given who desires a hearing into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing,

- (a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty (30) days after the registered owner is served with the notice, or, when the registered owner is served by publication, within thirty (30) days after the first publication of the notice;
- (b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty (30) days after the first publication of the notice.

The approving authority is:

The Council of The Corporation of the Town of Caledon
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The expropriating authority is:

The Corporation of the Town of Caledon
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Steven Dickson, Commissioner of Corporate Services and Chief Legal Officer

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Schedule ‘A’

1. Municipal location: 39 Queen Street North, Bolton
All right, title and interest
ALL OF PIN 14358-0341 (LT)
Part of Lots 6, 7, 34, 35, Block 5 on Plan BOL-7 Bolton designated as Parts 1, 5 and 8 on Plan 43R-10267, in the Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel.
2. Municipal location: 43 Queen Street North, Bolton
All right, title and interest
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CBM Quarry opponents take protest to RBC Canadian Open

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

With thousands travelling through Alton on their way to the 2026 RBC Canadian Open held at TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley this past weekend, they were met with a slightly different sight on their way in on Saturday.

More than a dozen protestors stood outside the golf course, protesting the proposed Votorantim/CBM mega-quarry and its ties to the course.

The local community group, Forks of the Credit Preservation Group (FCPG), organized the Day of Action.

FCPG chair David Sylvester, standing outside the course on June 13, said their focus that day was about water.

The proposed 645-acre mega quarry involves the use of controlled explosives to harvest up to 2.5 million tonnes of bedrock each year.

For the proposed quarry to extract below the water table, they must pump out the groundwater to maintain a dry working bed.

Sylvester notes the application documents say it will be upwards of half a million litres of groundwater a day.

He refers to the President of TPC Toron-

to at Osprey Valley, Chris Humeniuk, as an “active partner” in the operations, “he agreed to take this half million litres of water discharged daily, and pump it into his golf course holding ponds,” said Sylvester.

The FCPG fears the environmental impacts of this decision, saying the runoff will flow into the Credit River.

“The impacts on the ecosystem of the river would be devastating,” adds Sylvester.

Another issue, with the application, Sylvester said, is the impact on private wells in the area.

“There are over 100 residences, the application documents acknowledge that a quarter or more of those private wells are going to have troubles when they start pumping their groundwater,” he said.

After holding a similar day of action the previous year, Sylvester said it is a “marathon not a sprint.”

“We know that they are hoping that the opposition to this proposal will diminish and fade away. We’re going to be certain that that’s simply not going to happen. We’ll be there right to the end,” said Sylvester.

He adds they have one clear message of the day.

“If Chris Humeniuk chose not to accept this discharged groundwater onto his prop-

erty, we wouldn’t be here today,” said Sylvester. “We would be quite satisfied with that decision, and we would be very grateful.”

In the FCPG email to announce the day of action, they noted “the mega-quarry proposal conflicts with the objectives of Golf Canada’s environmental stewardship goals and main sponsor RBC’s climate action policies. It makes sense to share our Water concerns while the RBC Canadian Open event is happening.”

“Grumpy,” a member of the Chapleau Cree Fox Lake community, was participating in the Day of Action with one simple message: “Water is Life.”

“My hope is that people get to appreciate the vital component that water is in their life,” he said, adding that water is often seen as an unlimited resource, when in reality, “it is not.”

“I want people to appreciate the value of water,” he continued. “There’s two things that happen with the initiation of life. One is we start in the dark, and the other is we start in water, and to be healthy and continue to grow, we have to experience dark, and we have to experience water.”

He said people in Southern Ontario are often unaware of the water shortage many communities are currently facing.

“I would like to see water preserved,” he said. “I know this may sound silly, but I would like to see it become one of the most expensive things you have to purchase.”

“Everybody thinks that water is available on a renewable cycle. But in digging this hole, all the water table is disrupted,” he added.

Following the event, Humeniuk addressed the issue in a statement released to The Citizen.

“We are aware this past weekend’s demonstration this week by the FCPG, who we have invited on multiple occasions to engage in collaborative discussions about their concerns, and why we believe they are unfounded,” he said. “Regrettably, this group has chosen to reject our invitations.

“Nobody has more invested in our community than we do, and the last thing we desire is to harm the very place my family and our business calls home. Unfortunately, the FCPG has chosen to repeatedly mislead the public with inaccurate speculation and attack me personally in an effort described on their own website as one designed to attract the attention of the ‘big media’ covering the RBC Canadian Open.

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SEXUAL ASSAULT INVESTIGATION AT CANADIAN OPEN

Members of the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are investigating a sexual assault that occurred during the RBC Canadian Open at TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley and are requesting assistance to identify a person of interest.

“On June 12, 2026, officers were dispatched to TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley, located at 19131 Main Street in the Town of Caledon, for a report of a sexual assault,” say Police. “The victim, an individual working at the event, reported that at approximately 5:12 p.m., while performing crowd control duties near Hole 5, they were approached by an unknown male who appeared to be intoxicated and acting in a disruptive manner.

“During the interaction, it was reported that the suspect made inappropriate physical contact with the victim. No injuries were sustained as a result of the incident.”

The person of interest is described as:

- White male;
- Approximately 40 to 45 years old;

- 5’11” to 6’ tall;
- Heavy, unathletic build, approximately 230 lbs;
- Short brown buzz-cut hair;
- Brown scruffy beard;
- Wearing a white golf shirt with a grey logo on the front, shorts, sunglasses, and no hat.

The person of interest was last seen leaving the area of Hole 5 with a group of five to six individuals, heading toward the 13th tee box.

The investigation is ongoing. Police are working with event organizers and reviewing available video surveillance from the area.

The OPP is asking anyone who may have witnessed the incident or who has video footage, including cellphone recordings, to contact the Caledon OPP Detachment at 1-888-310-1122. Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or online at <https://peelcrimestoppers.ca>.

70 CHARGES LAID IN SAFETY CAMPAIGN

All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV) Safety Week

has come to an end, with Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Central Region Snow Vehicle, ATV, Vessel Enforcement/Education (SAVE) Unit and detachment members laying over 70 charges across the region.

Officers from the 13 Detachments in Central Region, along with the Central Region SAVE Unit, conducted coordinated enforcement and education initiatives between June 1 and June 7, 2026, focusing on ATV safety. Officers maintained a strong presence on trail systems, targeting high-risk behaviours and promoting safe operation. Enforcement efforts included compliance checks, such as proper helmet use, alcohol screenings, community engagement, and participation in organized recreational activities.

Throughout the initiative, officers addressed a range of violations under the Highway Traffic Act and Off-Road Vehicles Act. Infractions included dangerous driving, lack of insurance, missing ORV documents, helmet violations, equipment deficiencies, and unsafe operation.

In total, 72 ATV charges were laid and 70 warnings were issued.

Public Safety Reminder: The OPP reminds all ATV riders to operate responsibly, obey all applicable laws and ensure vehicles are properly equipped, insured, and maintained. Riders should always wear a properly fitted helmet. The Central Region SAVE Unit will be on the trails throughout the season, along with Central Region Detachment members, to promote safety and enforcement, helping keep Ontario’s trail systems safe and enjoyable for everyone.

io Provincial Police (OPP) is investigating two separate reports of sexual assault that occurred at Island Lake Conservation Area in the Town of Orangeville.

“On Saturday, June 13, 2026, at approximately 1:00 p.m., a 29-year-old woman was approached by an older male who engaged in unwanted physical contact,” say Police. “On Tuesday, June 16, 2026, at approximately 11:00 a.m., a 28-year-old woman reported being approached by an older male matching the description provided from the earlier incident. Unwanted physical contact was also reported.”

The male is described as:

- 50/60-years-old;
- South Asian;
- Bald.

Both incidents remain under active investigation.

The OPP is asking anyone who may have witnessed suspicious behaviour in the area, or who has information related to these incidents, to contact the Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122, referencing #E260835705.

At this time, officers are increasing patrols in and around the conservation area to enhance public safety and provide reassurance to the community.

The OPP is reminding all visitors, particularly women who may be walking alone, to take precautions when using trails and public outdoor spaces.

Safety Tips:

- Be aware of your surroundings at all times and trust your instincts;
- Avoid isolated or less-traveled areas;
- Walk with a friend or in groups whenever possible;
- Let someone know your route and expected return time;
- Keep your cell phone charged and accessible;
- Consider carrying a personal safety alarm;
- If you feel unsafe, leave the area immediately and seek help.

Anyone who observes suspicious activity or feels threatened is encouraged to contact 911 immediately.

Anyone with information related to these incidents is asked to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122. Information can also be provided anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at ontariocrimestoppers.ca.

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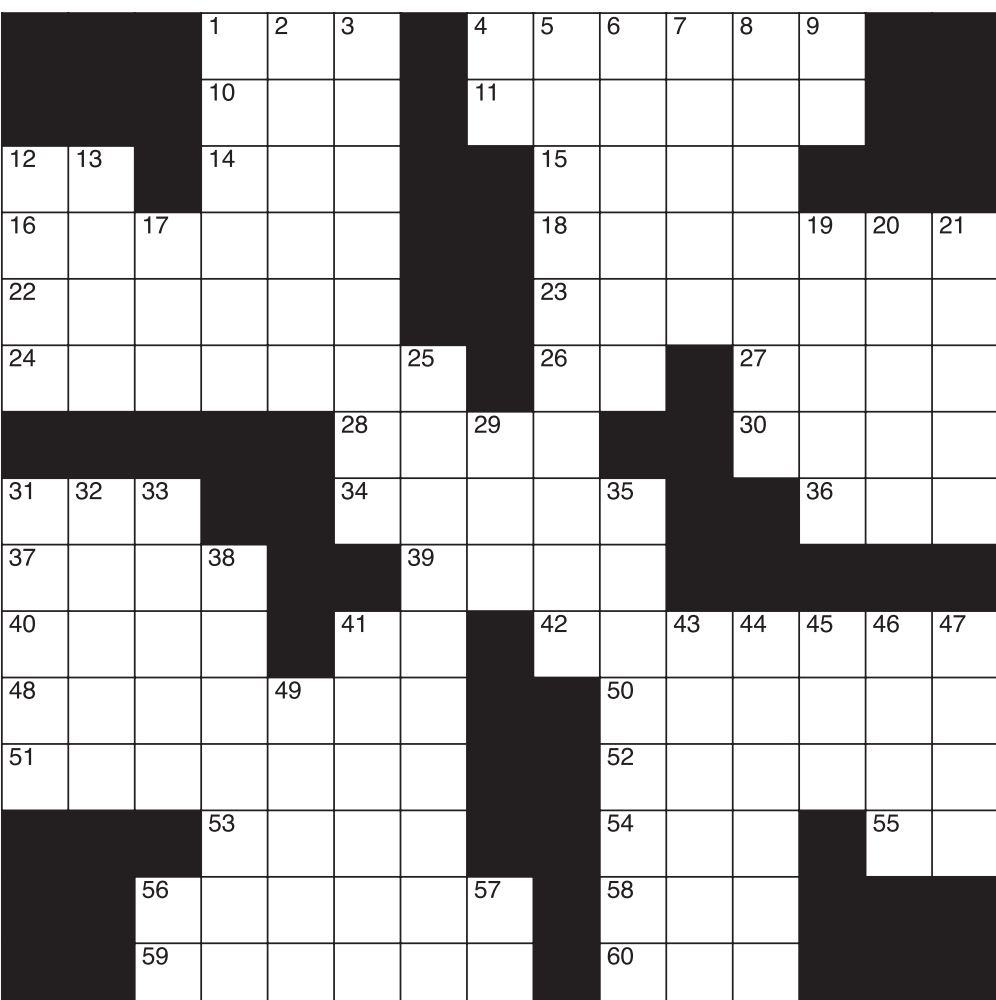
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When the world is watching

The World Cup is now in full swing and citizens of the world have descended upon Toronto, Vancouver, and a host of other cities throughout the United States and Mexico to watch the so-called "Beautiful Game" unfold – and many of whom are viewing the sport in a country they've never experienced.

While some visitors might be focused strictly on game play, it's a prime opportunity to explore a city, its cultures, and its context within a wider Canadian and international lens.

It's a great chance for a city, region, province and nation to put its collective best feet forward – not only to make the visitor experience, and all the economic benefits it can bring, all it can be, but to showcase the best of ourselves on the international stage.

The first game held in Canada last week offered something of an appetizer, showcasing talents as varied as Will Arnett and Alanis Morissette to Canadians and visitors alike, but it was also a bite of how we might want to project ourselves internationally.

This chance was always evident, but it seems to have been particularly embraced by the City of Toronto at crunch time when, with just a week or two to go before the big opening, the municipality went into overdrive to make sure Toronto was ready to welcome the world.

When our country prepares to host such a wide-reaching international affair like the World Cup, even in part, it's usually an opportunity to indulge in some introspection as well on just what we want to offer on what it means to be Canadian and the values that hold us together as a nation.

It doesn't even have to be tied to any particular event – after all, Molson's iconic "Joe Canada" commercial, one that spawned countless imitators but nary a single duplicator more than 25 years ago, was more or less a just-because reminder.

Sometimes we even get a reminder from the outside looking in.

At the start of the 2010 Vancouver Olympics, for instance, U.S. news anchor Tom Brokaw offered his own perspective on Canada through a decidedly American lens.

"Canada and the United States share another unique quality: they are immigrant nations, destinations for people around the world who long for political freedoms, economic opportunity and a tradition of compassion," he said.

In a section of Brokaw's segment that has, perhaps, not aged as well as it could've, he highlighted the importance of our economic relationship and the sheer volume of cross-border trade – and the sheer volume of cross-border travel. That might be worth a revision, but I digress...

He touched upon some of the better-worn tropes of Canada as well, including the sub-zero north, apparent propensity for politeness, our role in the First and Second World Wars – including a reminder that we were in both theatres before our American cousins joined us – as well as in the Iran Hostage Crisis and support in the aftermath of 9/11.

"In the long history of sovereign neighbours, there never has been a relationship as close, productive and peaceful as the U.S. and Canada," said Brokaw before the Opening Ceremonies began. "Speaking before the Canadian Parliament, President Kennedy summarized the relationship this way, 'Geography has made us neighbours. History has made us friends. Economics has made us partners, and necessity has made us allies.'

"Those who nature so joined together," said Kennedy, 'Let no man put asunder.'

While one man has done his utmost to put this special relationship asunder in the sixteen

years since Vancouver hosted the Olympics, the gist of Brokaw's message remains a potent reminder not just of who we are – perhaps were, in some elements – but how the identity we put forward is interpreted by others.

Last week, however, we had another reminder – the most potent we've had in many years – when former Supreme Court Justice Louise Arbour was sworn in as Canada's latest Governor General in a spectacular ceremony with plenty of pomp and pageantry held in Ottawa on Monday, June 8.

An internationally-recognized jurist who has been an advocate for so many people around the world, it was interesting to hear the King's new representative expand on what being Canadian means to her through a very worldly lens – and, in my opinion, get right to the heart of the matter.

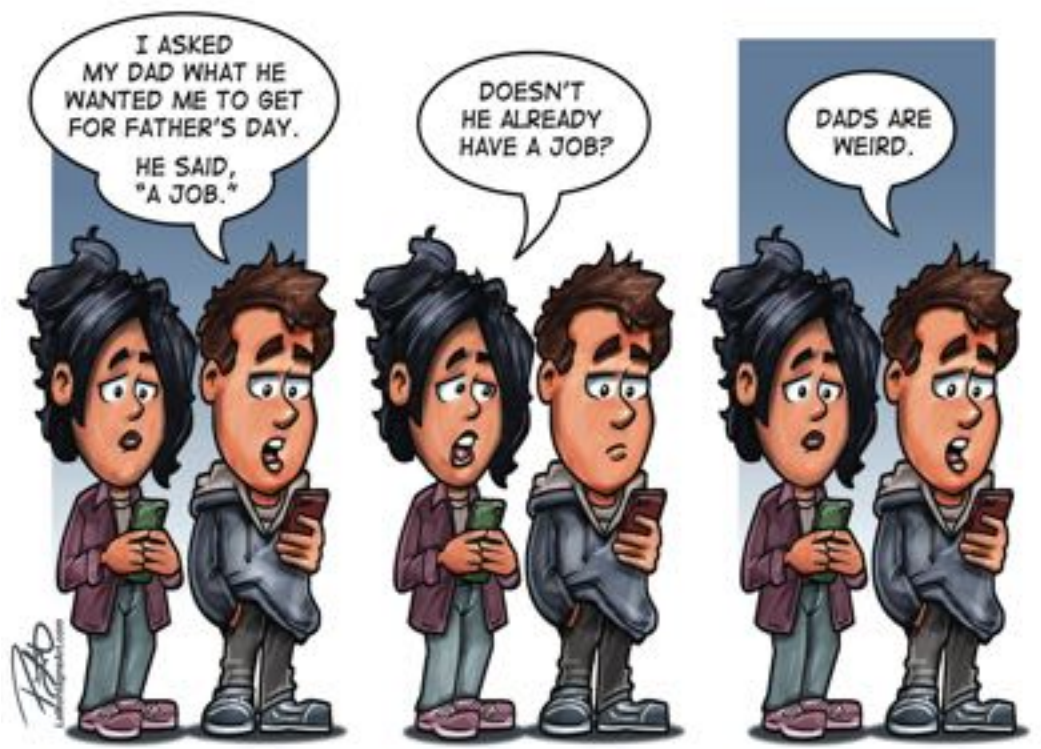
"As Canadians, we have the extraordinary privilege of living in a mature democracy," said the newly-minted Governor-General. "We benefit from strong institutions that allow different views to be expressed. We must continue to protect the public space in which our national debates take place, from schools and universities, to the media, to political parties, unions and civil society organizations, from theatres, concert halls and museums, to courtrooms and the floors of our legislative assemblies.

"The peaceful management of our differences is nowhere better expressed than in the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The Charter guarantees that our cherished individual rights are subject only to the reasonable limits that are necessary for life in a free and peaceful democracy. This is what it means to live under the rule of law. In an open society like ours, the purpose of law is not to restrain, but to construct a greater freedom for all.

"We have a constitutional and cultural framework that allows us to imagine, to explore, to innovate, and to experiment. Our humour is grounded in self-deprecation. We believe in leading as a team. We do not mistake humility for weakness, nor do we measure a person's worth by the thickness of their wallet. We don't think we are perfect, but we believe we are pretty well on the way there. We have a remarkable capacity to pause, to examine our failures and to learn from them. And, when we do, we seek to understand, not just to blame, and we know that we're not yet doing enough – not enough for each other, let alone for the billions around the world who look at us with justifiable envy....

"At the dawn of my new role, I am aware of the privilege granted to me to meet Canadians from all over the country and to discover the richness of ideas and ideals that drive them. I am preparing to be surprised and to be confronted with my own stereotypes and unconscious biases.... When I am called to represent Canada abroad or to welcome foreign dignitaries in our country, it is the richness of Canadian voice that I intend to carry. In particular, I hope to be able to embody every day the spirit of empathy that is at the heart of our great reconciliation project. Together, we can harness our extraordinary resources, the breadth of our talent, our collective know-how, and our boundless imagination. The world is watching us, not to copy everything we do, but to draw inspiration from a country striving to embrace the future with greater security, prosperity, and dignity for all."

The world is indeed watching Canada in this moment and if the individuals here from all parts of the world to catch some soccer return home with this takeaway about Canada and Canadians, that is a win in itself – and pretty damn accurate, in my book.



What is really valuable to you in this world?

by Mark Pavilons



smile as I pass someone on the street."

Good on ya, Willie.

Many of us have a car and value its purpose as a tool to carry us to work, to medical appointments and help us run errands. Its value as conveyance – especially if you have children – can be almost priceless.

But the actual cost of such a vehicle is subjective. Did I pay the right price for my car? It was the amount I was willing to pay.

I have never owned a brand-new automobile so the whole dealership experience is foreign to me. The average price of a new car today is roughly \$65,000 (2025 stats). Is that worth it? My parents paid less than that for their first home.

And they come with the biggest repair bills in recent history. I have come to loathe them for their maintenance costs. Worth? Not much in my opinion.

One our biggest purchases would have to be our homes.

With average home prices in the GTA hovering over the \$1-million mark, this is a very costly purchase.

Again, where's the value? The house today was likely purchased for half its current value two decades ago.

The average cost of building a custom home in Ontario in 2026 sits somewhere between \$340 and \$575 per square foot. For a 2,000-square-foot home, that's roughly \$915,000. Add the cost of the land, and you're well into the millions.

There are many factors here – labour costs remain elevated heading into 2026, with skilled trades still in high demand throughout Simcoe County, the GTA, and Georgian Bay. Material prices have stabilized, but lumber, concrete, and mechanical components have not returned to pre-2020 levels.

Today, most of us are house rich, but cash poor. My daughter, who recently purchased her first home, found the process stressful. No one wants to be a slave to their home and related expenses, and yet here we are, willing players in this supply-and-demand game.

Let's all agree that both of these things have worth, but their value is subjective. Some of us would rather live in a treehouse, or off-the-grid cabin near a lake. If aliens landed near my Bolton home, I'd beg them to take me with them!

So, my friends, we all know what's really important, don't we?

Time. It's the most important, intangible, fluctuating thing we have. Every second counts and what we do in our lives is supremely important. We just don't know how much time we have.

Health. Our bodies are our temples and maintaining these complex organisms isn't easy. Genetics and DNA play a huge role and insidious diseases take many of us far too young. The value of health – immeasurable!

We create human beings and become parents. The process is a miracle and bringing a child into the world equally impressive. What is the value of a human life? Priceless, at least here in the west.

What's a hug from your child worth? How do you put a value on your spouse's laugh? Just what would you "pay" for love?

I would urge everyone to shed the materialistic ropes that bind us, strangle us with perceived worth.

We have no need for silver and gold, for they do not define us. Generosity, a sense of humour, compassion, duty, loyalty and honesty do.

Each one of us is a treasured invaluable creation. Keep that close to your heart, and not the 14kt necklace you're wearing.

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Is Golf Good?

Well, here we are a few days post Canadian Open with lots to talk about. Whether it's all good, all bad, or something right down the middle is up for debate, and also, depends entirely on who you ask. Was it good for the economy? Bad for women? Ok for Alton? A great day for Bud Cauley and a good showing for the FCPG? Is golf good for Caledon? You tell me.

There is certainly something to be said for seeing your home town on TV and let's face it Caledon, and more specifically Alton, cleaned up well. All things considered, it's kind of cool to be on the receiving end of some good press. After all, with the very real threat of a below the water table blasting quarry STILL on the horizon, Alton could use a little favourable news.

From a resident perspective, certainly some of the changes to parking, bussing, and traffic flow also seem to have helped. There were still a fair few rideshare seekers wandering the village aimlessly staring at their phones and glancing at every passing vehicle as they awaited rides well outside of the designated rideshare zone, but there's always a few rule breakers and that's not necessarily the tournament's fault. An improvement over last year for sure and since the Open is apparently headed back our way again next year, let's hope by year three they finally get all the moving pieces right and ensure no buses park and idle in front of the seniors home.

While Caledon brags about the sheer volume of "investment" the tournament brings to town, and the impact of any trickle-down economics are still to be determined, it was nice to learn that at least one or two local businesses were included in the potential for largesse. Whether it was worthwhile in the end, it was at least refreshing to see more of an effort made beyond the gates of the golf course to include locals.

One of the trade-offs for all this goodwill and investment however, might result in the renaming of a portion of Beech Grove Sideroad, impacting a stretch of this road that lies immediately east of Main St. Alton and coincidentally, right in front of the new Golf Canada headquarters. When I questioned the town about the potential impact of the renaming on local residents and/or emergency services the only person who promptly and courteously replied to me with actual answers was Regional Councillor Early. Thank you! As for when we did finally hear back from the town, it was to tell us to wait for a Staff Report.

Back to the locals. Encouraged by the Forks of Credit Preservation Group there were significantly more protestors gathered outside Osprey this year. Democracy thrives on the principle of being able to

express oneself freely and how else are we to get the attention of the world except through peaceful protest when nothing else has yet worked? Perhaps some of the heavy investors alleged to have visited our little town to watch the tournament took note of the potential for a blasting quarry and will factor that into their decision-making about locating here. Dare I say it, perhaps even our friends at Osprey - who might be planning to use displaced quarry water before funnelling it downstream to who knows what effect might also have taken note. And yes, once again as I often am, I'm being sarcastic about both clean water and taking notice. I'm pretty sure all eyes were on the prize - that being the sweet sound of money being plonked down by visitors to will expensive beer as they gazed upon the golfers.

On that note, one has to wonder if there is truly anywhere in this whole world where a woman can be safe? I ask this question because it appears that even on a wide-open golf course, with thousands upon thousands of people walking around, and in broad daylight, with TV cameras everywhere, it is STILL NOT A SAFE PLACE TO BE A WOMAN. Some slimeball (which is all I'm probably allowed to say in a family newspaper) allegedly sexually assaulted a woman, in broad daylight. One such assault has been made public with OPP circulating photos of the man.

Meanwhile, some suggest there may have been others. Where is the collective outrage?

Alton is certainly "on the map" as they say. We're becoming known as more than just a great place to dump construction fill or mine rocks for millions while decimating the local environment. Now we can also lay claim to a world class golf tournament hosted at a facility whose owners share a common with "the blasters," my new nickname for CBM Votorantim.

Perhaps all this new attention will actually work in our favour and discourage future pit and quarry approvals lest other investors interested in our town debunk for (still) greener pastures. Maybe our town will enjoy the same kind of sweeping epic fairy tale ending that Bud Cauley, this year's winner of the Canadian Open, experienced. It's not quite the right idiom, but from a near fatal accident and multiple surgeries to his first PGA victory, one thing we might all agree on - it was a swan song happy ending for Cauley.

Swan Lake can only hope for the same.

Connected crises contain opportunities for a better world

BY DAVID SUZUKI
OPINION

The climate crisis is not simply an isolated technological challenge. It's part of a much larger "polycrisis." After all, everything is interconnected.

The magnitude of this "system disequilibrium," as Canadian author, social scientist and Cascade Institute executive director Thomas Homer-Dixon calls it, can cause a sense of hopelessness, but it is resolvable — with major changes in the ways we conduct ourselves on this small planet.

That's the message of a comprehensive new study. The World Inequality Lab's "Global Justice Report: A Plan for Equality & Prosperity Within Planetary Boundaries" — by 45 authors using databases compiled by more than 200 researchers from around the world — states that "it is possible to reconcile planetary habitability and high well-being for all, but only if the transformation rests on three pillars simultaneously."

The pillars are rapid decarbonization of energy systems, a shift from overconsumption toward "sufficiency" (including reduced labour hours and raw materials use and large changes in food habits, land use and forest cover) and a "drastic reduction in inequality of income, wealth and power" between and within countries.

This will require significantly altering the power structures that now govern our world and that are driving us toward calamity. It would include "hefty wealth taxes on billionaires, sharp reductions in working hours, a change in diets and a shift of investment from materially intense sectors, such as industry and mining, to education and health," the Guardian reports.

The majority of humans would benefit, as it would double the incomes of 89 per cent of the world's population by 2100 and keep global heating below 2 C above the preindustrial average.

It would also reduce the average workweek to about 2.5 days, increasing leisure time.

Wealth inequality would be sharply reduced, with the poorest half of humanity increasing its portion from two to 30 per cent, while the billionaire class would see its share fall from six to 0.05 per cent.

"Close to 90% of the world's population would double their income between 2026 and 2100, and once leisure and a habitable planet are counted, more than 99% come out ahead," WIL co-director and Paris School of Economics professor Thomas Piketty and others wrote in a Guardian article.

Piketty says the ideology of people currently in power or rising in the United States and many other countries can't deliver what most of humanity needs.

"At the end of the day, we'll have to come to this kind of cooperative redistribution of resources and power because the alternative will simply lead to disastrous outcomes both on the environment, on the climate, but also on social grounds," he told the Guardian.

Homer-Dixon argues that, although the inter-related crises may seem dire, they also present opportunities. That requires understanding how they connect, and how feedback loops exacerbate the problems. For example, fossil fuel consumption leads to climate change, which produces economic costs. "As people feel less economically secure, they support authoritarian leaders, but that then leads to a backlash against green policies, undermining efforts to reduce fossil fuel consumption."

The opportunity, he says, is that this "delegitimizes the existing way of doing stuff, the existing vested-interest stakeholders who are hunkered down and don't want anything to change."

The Cascade Institute and the WIL report attempt to understand the holistic nature of the polycrisis to find solutions. Given that one underlying cause is wealth hoarding and inequality, the backlash from the ultra-wealthy and their political backers will likely heat up. The "Global Justice Report" notes that average per capita gross national income worldwide would increase for almost everyone but, "The exception would be the mega-rich, who would be highly taxed because they are most responsible for the climate crisis."

As well as taxing the overly affluent, the report recommends measures such as "a global justice fund to finance the energy transition and oversee an increase in education and healthcare spending" and "a world sovereign fund, which would rebalance global holdings of public and private wealth closer to proportions last seen in 1970."

It concludes that a better, more equal world is materially possible. "What stands in the way is not technical impossibility but political choice and the hard but crucial work of building a coalition behind it."

It's a coalition we should all get behind.

David Suzuki is a scientist, broadcaster, author and co-founder of the David Suzuki Foundation. Written with David Suzuki Foundation Senior Writer and Editor Ian Hanington.



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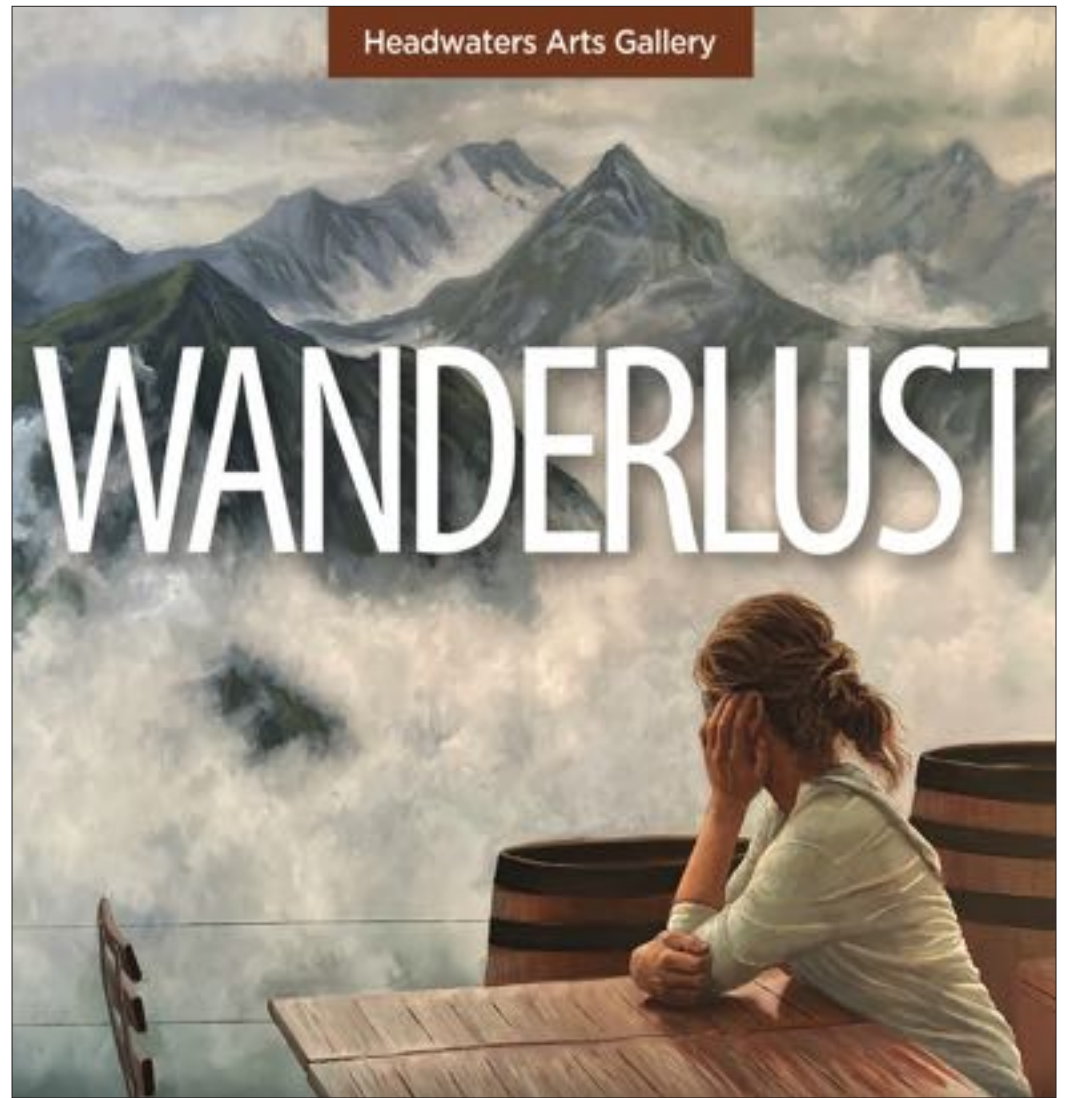
Headwaters Arts invites visitors to explore “Wanderlust” exhibition

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Headwaters Arts fourth members’ exhibition of the year.

Their latest exhibition, Wanderlust, is “a deeply diverse collection of emotional, colourful,

Time is running out to catch the latest



and moving works,” says Headwaters Arts.

Their previous members’ art shows have followed themes “Colour Gone Wild,” “Echoes of the Heart,” and “Gathering Light.”

This newest installation features 32 member artists, “expressing their own unique paths and defiant dreams.”

One of the participating members, Susan Kelly, says her paintings often capture natural elements: “the sound and fullness of the waves on a blustery day; the layered beauty of a mountain vista; or the way the upper branches of birch trees turn pink when they have lost their leaves,” says Kelly.

“Wanderlust - Or, born to wander - that has always been me. Will I get to the moon? I had always thought I would go to the moon with my family one day. Today

it seems again more possible. But, to wander this world brings so much joy, both the near and the far away, and the in between.”

In Headwaters Arts members’ exhibitions, the artists are often told to take inspiration from, or interpret, a provided quote.

The quote for this show came from the writer Ralph Waldo Emerson.

“Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail.”

Each artist took inspiration from the quote and created their own pieces or drew on their collections, in various mixed media, including oil, watercolour and acrylic paintings, ceramics, painted stone, photography, wood and fibre.

Wanderlust will run until June 28, 2026, and is located in the Headwaters Gallery, open Wednesday-Sunday, 10 am to 5 pm at the Alton Mill Arts Centre.

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Strawberry Social - Thursday, June 18, 2026

The Caledon Seniors Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton is having an Afternoon Strawberry Social from 2 to 4 pm. Enjoy homemade cake with fresh strawberries and cream, tea, coffee and entertainment. This is a free event sponsored by the Town of Caledon. Limited spaces available. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 to reserve your seats.

“Fit For Life” Wellness Expo - Friday, June 19, 2026

Golden Transitions will be hosting the “Fit for Life” Wellness Expo at the Caledon Seniors Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton on Friday, June 19, 2026 from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm. Admission is free.

Discover an event focused on health, wellness and lifestyle solutions tailored for today’s mature adults. Enjoy a free lunch, a variety of local exhibitors, guest speakers, program demonstrations, prizes and much more! Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 to reserve your seats.

Yard, Craft & Vendor Sale

Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Road. Prices you can’t resist. Come early! Check out the Bake Sale and BBQ too! June 20. 9am-1pm. This is an outdoor event, rain or shine! Want to sell your items or be a vendor? Contact Grace at 905-584-9974. Tables are \$25.00.

Canadian Multiculturalism Day – Saturday, June 27, 2026

Join us at the Caledon Seniors Centre at 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton on Saturday, June 27 from 10 AM to 3 PM as we celebrate cultures from around the world with music, dance, activities and delicious food! This is a free event!

Coffee and Community are Brewing at the Buckstown Café!

Join us for this free program hosted by Palgrave United Community Kitchen (PUCK), for conversation, cards or table games, and community connection. Enjoy free coffee, tea, cold drinks, and light snacks.

When: Every Tuesday
Time: Drop in between 10 am – 12 pm
Cost: FREE!

Where: 34 Pine Ave., Palgrave
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Members of the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation joined Mayor Annette Groves and members of Council at Town Hall on Monday at a flag raising to mark National Indigenous History Month. **TOWN OF CALEDON IMAGE**

Caledon recognizes National Indigenous History Month with various events

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

With June honoured as National Indigenous History Month in Canada, the Town of Caledon is holding numerous events and opportunities throughout the month.

The Town of Caledon is encouraging residents to “take part in events and learning opportunities that raise awareness of the rich cultures, traditions, and contributions of First

Nations, Inuit, and Métis peoples.”

Mayor Annette Groves says that National Indigenous History Month “reminds us of the importance of acknowledging Indigenous culture, traditions and history.”

“It is an opportunity for all of us to learn from Indigenous communities, honour their contributions, and strengthen our commitment to advancing reconciliation,” says Groves.

The events and opportunities kicked off with a Flag Raising and Four Colours Drum Performance at the Town Hall Flagpole on June 15.

Just a few short days later, Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation Chief Margaret Sault will speak at the Caledon Day opening ceremony on June 20 at the Caledon East Community Complex.

Also on Caledon Day, the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation (MCFN) will be a featured community partner.

June 21 is also recognized as National Indigenous Peoples Day.

Finally, throughout the month, Mississaugas of the Credit, Ajetance Treaty, No. 19 history and information boards will be on display at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness, Caledon East Community Complex, Southfields Community Centre and the Town Hall atrium.

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National Indigenous History Month

June is National Indigenous History Month in Canada, a time to learn about unique cultures and traditions of First Nations, Inuit and Métis. Several events will take place throughout the Town of Caledon during this special time:

- Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation Chief Margaret Sault speaks at Caledon Day opening ceremony – June 20 at 6:15 p.m. – Caledon East Community Complex
- Mississaugas of the Credit First Nations (MCFN) at Caledon Day – MCFN will be featured in the TD Vendor Zone.
- National Indigenous Peoples Day – June 21
- Mississaugas of the Credit, Ajetance Treaty, No. 19 information boards – Providing information on the history of this treaty. On display all month at the Caledon East Community Complex, Southfields Community Centre and the Town Hall atrium.

These events are about celebrating and learning about Indigenous histories, traditions, and cultures. Residents are encouraged to join and take part in these important celebrations.



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The Olde Forge Gallery: Supporting local artists and keeping heritage alive

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Belfountain Heritage Society (BHS) is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to preserving the history and heritage of Belfountain, and their newest endeavour enables them to continue doing so for years to come.

June 6 marked the official opening of the Olde Forge Gallery, a local art and heritage gallery located in the heart of Belfountain, run by the BHS and dedicated to keeping the community's heritage and history alive.

Throughout the gallery, various artworks and pieces of Belfountain's history can be seen.

The building itself even stands as an ode to the hamlet's heritage.

A small framed picture of Roy Trimble, otherwise known as "Mr. Belfountain," hangs inside the gallery, which once operated as Trimble and Sons Blacksmith and Garage, originally opened in 1924.

President of the BHS, Sarah Bohan, says the idea began during the Belfountain Bicentennial this past October.

During the celebration, an art and heritage display was held at the Belfountain Community Hall.

Curated by local artists, they were invited to create a piece that represented a local heritage feature.

Bohan says when it was time to take it all down, it was hard to imagine not having a permanent place for the installation.

"The artists created such a phenomenal show and wove into those heritage pieces. When we were taking it down, I cried because it was such

a beautiful installation and well-curated by all the artisans," says Bohan.

"Then I realized the new project, the new vision project for the BHS, was to get a space for us," she adds. "For Belfountain and local artists to conduct workshops, to show their work and display heritage."

And now, the space has come to life.

The gallery is centred in the heart of Belfountain, in the old Trimble building, which Bohan says wouldn't have been possible without Belfountain Cafe owners Simon and Erin Shahin.

The space was donated to the BHS for use as a gallery to continue celebrating the community's history and heritage.

As they walk through the gallery, attendees will see work by local artists Sarah Bohan, Madelon Stevenson, Glenn Huckvale, Kayla Jackson Doolan, Wendy Mitchell, and Cindy Leeman.

"It was really important that Belfountain artists had a space to tell Belfountain stories in Belfountain," says Bohan.

For local artists to have this space, Glenn Huckvale says, is "unbelievable."

"It's kind of like the culmination of everybody wanting to do this, every artist wants to do this, you get your one chance," says Huckvale.

Cindy Leeman, who is also a member of the BHS, says that she "loves the history of Belfountain."

"And, it's an opportunity to talk to the people coming through about our stories, because we have lots," she adds.

The gallery is open Thursdays to Sundays, 1pm to 5pm, at 17277 Old Main St, Belfountain.



Sarah Bohan, Cindy Leeman, and Glenn Huckvale stand in the gallery.

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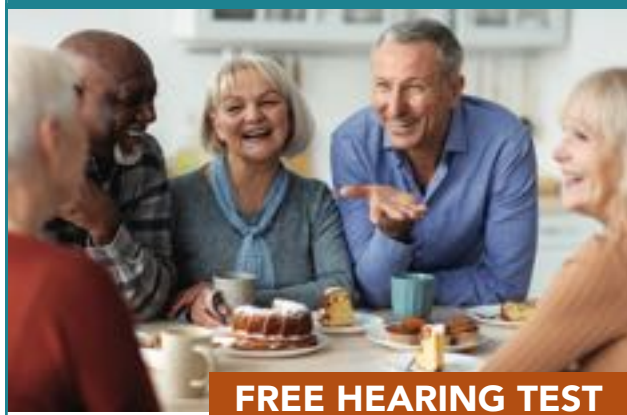


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Caledon, Conservation Authority celebrate 10 Years of West Bolton SNAP

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BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) is hosting an event to celebrate the closure of the West Bolton SNAP initiative.

The SNAP initiative, Sustainable Neighbourhood Action Program, is an urban renewal initiative by the TRCA that transforms urban neighbourhoods into “greener, climate-resilient communities through tailored, on-the-ground action plans and grassroots community partnerships.”

The initiative develops action plans to improve the local environment at a smaller, neighbourhood scale and builds resilience against climate change by “greening local infrastructure and encouraging positive behaviour changes among residents.”

West Bolton SNAP began 10 years ago and focuses on a “mature neighbourhood” in Bolton within the Humber River watershed.

According to TRCA’s website, the overarching theme of the West Bolton SNAP Action Plan is bringing people, nature, and places together.

The theme was made to reflect “local

interest in connectivity: physical to local destinations, natural areas and people, and emotional connection to and recognition of the neighbourhood’s history and future.”

Over the years, they have had various projects, including the Hidden Creek Walk, the Green Home Makeover, the Green Home Program, the Trail and Places Master Plan, and Heritage Hills Parkette.

Now, TRCA is celebrating the closing of West Bolton SNAP on June 18.

At the event, they will celebrate and recognize the range of projects, programs, and events implemented over a decade throughout the West Bolton SNAP neighbourhood.

The night of celebration will include an open house with interactive poster boards showcasing completed key programs and initiatives, a short presentation highlighting key accomplishments, and a free guided walking tour of the newly completed Hidden Creek Walk.

The event will be held at Humber River Centre from 4 – 6 p.m., and registration is required.

Those who are interested can register at <https://us11.campaign-archive.com/?u=46af5215dba1f07afdca48f31b&id=c366b66d78>.

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Celebrate Your Awesome returns to downtown Orangeville for annual Pride celebration

BY JOSHUA DRAKES

Celebrate Your Awesome will return to downtown Orangeville on June 20, transforming Alexander Park and Second Street into a full-day Pride and diversity celebration.

June is Pride Month in Canada, a time to show support and acceptance for the 2SLGBTQIA+ community, and to come together to celebrate diversity, inclusion, and mutual support. In Dufferin County, Celebrate Your Awesome in Orangeville will be the centrepiece.

Jim Waddington, one of the founders of Celebrate Your Awesome, said that the free, family-friendly festival centres on welcoming

residents of all ages, backgrounds, and identities to share in a safe, inclusive space.

“The idea behind our event is to promote diversity, inclusion, and to highlight Pride Month and Pride in Dufferin County,” he said. “Specifically, we want to allow people the opportunity to show their colors, be who they are, feel comfortable in their own space, as well as provide a safe space for people to come out and have a good time.”

Organizers stage the annual event to promote visibility, understanding, and connection. By bringing together local agencies, businesses, performers and residents, the festival aims to normalize queer presence in the community, encourage allyship, and highlight

that everyone deserves acceptance and a place to belong.

Waddington said that everyone is welcome, no matter what community they come from. He said that, as a community, it is critically important to listen to the diverse groups that call Dufferin County home and hear what they have to say.

“Within Dufferin County, there is a queer community, and there is our Black community and Portuguese community and Filipino and Italian and Jewish, and on and on and on,” he said. “Everyone is important, and everyone needs to be heard. Everyone needs to have a seat at the table. Everyone needs to be embraced.”

Running from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. this Saturday, Celebrate Your Awesome features live music and entertainment throughout the day, two drag shows in the afternoon and evening, food trucks, and a retro theme that invites participants to dress in disco, neon, or other colourful outfits.

A dedicated children’s area will also be on site, offering storytelling, games and face painting, while the Orangeville Fire Department is expected to attend with a fire truck and giveaways.

The festival also includes a community zone, where organizations such as public health, family services, housing and victim support agencies share information and re-

sources.

Around 25 vendors are set to participate, selling a range of products alongside festival merchandise. A dedicated merch table and on-site custom printing will give attendees the chance to purchase shirts, pins and other items themed around the celebration.

What began on Mill Street with a few hundred people and modest infrastructure has grown into a major local event that now attracts thousands, supported by multiple levels of government, community organizations and local banks.

Organizers hope attendees leave with a sense of belonging, positivity and pride in the diversity of Dufferin County, an energy Waddington says everyone can use more of.

“We need positive energy, and that’s what we are going to promote,” Waddington said. “That’s what we’re going to stick with, it’s a full-on feel-good safe space. Express yourself, be happy, be kind, and remember to smile.”

Volunteers, sponsors, donors, and vendors are still welcome.

Those interested in supporting the festival are encouraged to visit the Celebrate Your Awesome website at celebrateyourawesome.ca/get-involved/ for information on volunteering, sponsorships and online donations.

Golf for Kids Sake returning to Shelburne with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Dufferin

BY JOSHUA DRAKES

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Dufferin and District is inviting local golfers to hit the links in support of youth mentoring as its long-running Golf for Kids’ Sake tournament returns to the Shelburne Golf and Country Club on June 25.

The fundraiser, now in its 32nd year, is scheduled as a daytime event designed to fit around family and work commitments. Big Brothers Big Sisters Executive Director Nancy Stallmach, who’s organizing the event, described the day as suitable for a range of skill levels.

“It’s a great time for everyone,” she said. “Anyone can golf, whether you’re a serious golfer or any other skill level; it can be a lot of fun for you. It includes 18 holes of golf, and we have lunch. There’s prizes, there’s a trophy for the top team, there’s all kinds of fun games, and there’s networking that goes on, so it’s a great way to support a very important cause here in our community.”

Registration and the silent auction open at 8:30 a.m., followed by a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. Lunch will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., with golf beginning to wind down around 2 p.m. Silent auction bidding continues through the day, closing at approximately 3 p.m.

Registration includes 18 holes of golf, a cart rental, a customized lunch, a SWAG bag, prizes, and access to the silent auction before and during the tournament.

Stallmach said that proceeds from the tournament support Big Brother Big Sister’s mentoring programs, which pair children and youth facing adversity with caring adult volunteers. She described the event as an important pillar supporting their operations and thanked participants and supporters for their continued efforts.

“It’s going back to support our mentor programs for children facing adversity,” Stallmach said. “Golf for kids’ sake is an important fundraiser for Big Brothers Big Sisters. It helps us raise crucial money for our mentoring programs. We feel incredibly grateful that our community has been so supportive and allowed us to stay in operation all these years.”

The agency, operating locally since 1972, serves children across Dufferin County and into surrounding communities, including Erin and Tottenham.

Funds from Golf for Kids’ Sake help sustain one-to-one matches in the traditional Big Brother and Big Sister programs, but they also support in-school mentoring where volunteers meet students on school grounds during the day.

Volunteers typically meet their mentees weekly or biweekly to share activities and build a stable, trusting relationship that can positively influence a young person’s life.

Some former mentees have returned as volunteers themselves.

Alongside golfers, the organization is actively seeking volunteers and sponsors. Event, hole, prize and swag bag sponsorships are available, as well as opportunities to donate to the silent auction or enter corporate teams.

Those interested in registering, sponsoring the event, or learning more about volunteer opportunities can contact Big Brothers Big Sisters of Dufferin at 519-941-6431 or email nancy.stallmach@bigbrothersbigsisters.ca.

Public Notice Peel Region

Notice of Public Information Centre No. 1 Schedule C Class Environmental Assessment Bolton Zone 7 Water Elevated Storage and Transmission Mains Class EA

Background:

Peel Region has initiated the **Bolton Zone 7 Water Elevated Storage and Transmission Mains Schedule ‘C’ Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (MCEA)**.

This study will examine the need for two new water towers (elevated water storage tanks) for storage and the large underground water pipes that connect them to the existing system. This planning work is being completed through a MCEA which is a provincially regulated process that helps identify the best solution while considering the environment, technical requirements, costs, and community input.

As part of this process, the study will confirm how future water service should be provided in Bolton, including areas that will rely on new water pressure zones – specifically Pressure Zones 7B and 7E. Pressure zones are a standard water system planning tool used to manage water pressure across different elevations and neighbourhoods, and do not affect drinking water quality. The study area is shown in **Figure 1**.



Process:

This study follows the 2024 process for a Schedule ‘C’ MCEA project, which includes:

- Meaningful Indigenous Community engagement.
- Public and interested stakeholder consultation and engagement.
- Identification of projects that may be exempt from the MCEA process (as per the recent 2024 amendment) through the Archaeological Screening Process (ASP).
- Development, evaluation, and selection of preferred locations for two elevated water storage tanks, including transmission main route (alignment) options, impact assessment and mitigation measures.
- Development, evaluation, and selection of the preferred water construction methodology, including shaft locations.

Your Input Is Important:

Three (3) Public Information Centres (PICs) will be held at key points during the study to present findings from the MCEA study and provide opportunities to give feedback to the project team.

PIC No. 1 will be conducted in-person and will introduce the project and study process, present the study’s problem/opportunity statement and objectives, outline the Municipal Class EA and consultation approach, describe the study area and key study considerations, while inviting input from the public. Information on how to submit questions and provide feedback will also be available on the project website. Details for PIC No. 1 are provided below:

PIC No. 1:

Date: Tuesday, June 23, 2026

Time: 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm.

Format: In-Person

Location: Humber River Centre – Gathering Space (28 Ann Street Bolton, ON L7E 1B9)

Command Period Closing: Friday, July 24, 2026

PIC No. 2 is anticipated for late Fall 2026 and will be finalized and published at a later date.

Contact the Team:

To be added to the mailing list or to receive further information about the study, please contact:

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For more information on this study, please visit the Region’s website at: www.peelregion.ca/public-works/environmental-assessments/#current (Caledon) or by scanning the QR code with your smartphone.

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Countdown is on for this week's 2026 Caledon Fair

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Demolition Derbies, Truck and Tractor Pulls, and Classic Car Shows, Oh My! The 2026 Caledon Fair is back in town.

Starting on June 19, the Caledon Agricultural Society (CAS) is bringing back their annual fair.

The fair, which has been running in Caledon Village since 1860, brings together both agricultural awareness activities and fun festivities to offer something for everyone at the yearly event.

The fair kicks off Friday evening, at 5 p.m., with the Ontario Truck and Tractor Pull Association's Truck and Tractor Pull, with vintage classes taking off first.

Saturday, June 20, will bring the All British Classic Car Show, the Fair Amba-

sador Competition, the official opening of the Fair at 12 noon, a baked goods auction for Bethell Hospice and MS Society, live music by the Muir Band, and the Demolition Derby kicking off at 5:30 p.m.

The last day of the Fair on Sunday, June 21, will feature the Welsh Pony Show and SportPony Starsearch, the Cheval Canadien Horse Show, the Beef and Dairy Show, the Belgian Horse Display, and much more.

Running all weekend will be returning favourites such as pony rides and the petting zoo, the inflatable play park, the Agricultural Awareness and Exhibits Hall, the Bavarian Garden, and the Knox Church Food Booth.

Ed Taccone, President of the Caledon Agricultural Society, adds that this year, to raise money for their brand-new build-

ing, they are holding a raffle for the grand prize of a 2025 Kubota RTV Off-road vehicle.

Each raffle ticket purchased also goes towards subsequent prizes, drawn throughout the summer and into the winter.

Tickets can be purchased through the CAS Secretary at 416-697-7792.

Brand new to the fair this year, CAS is partnering with the Caledon Lions Club to bring the "Caledon Lions FUNDrive Cart Race" to the event.

On Sunday, the Lions will run their cart race for the first time ever, with a start time of 11 a.m.

Teams of four will race to see who has the fastest time, and prizes will also be awarded for the best theme/costume.

Two carts will participate per heat, with a 50 metre slalom out, and sprint back for

completion.

The Lions add that bragging rights will be "for the taking."

Jeevan Randhawa, Marketing Communications with the Caledon Lions Club, says this year, in partnering with the CAS, they wanted to bring something to the fair that was interactive, something for the community to take part in.

And so, the idea for the cart race was born, "a friendly competition within the community," says Randhawa.

Randhawa says the entire project was funded and built from scratch by the Lions. "We wanted an event that was unique and interactive, and where the community can actually be engaged in," he says, adding that they hope to make it an annual event.

They encourage businesses, community groups, and community members to form teams for the event.

Money raised from the race will go directly back into the community.

Interested participants who are looking to register for the cart race can call 519-278-0678

To view the full schedule for this year's fair, visit www.caledonfair.ca/events/caledon-fair-2026.

Public Notice Peel Region

NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION - SCHEDULE C CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT West Caledon Storage Facility and Transmission Mains

Background:

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

Preferred design concept:

The preferred design concept evaluation and selection was presented during the third and final in-person Public Information Centre (PIC) on October 7th, 2025. The preferred design concept includes the following components:

- New elevated storage tank located on a property along Mississauga Road, approximately 500 m south of Old School Road.
- New transmission main from the Alloa Pumping Station and Reservoir (1278 Mayfield Road), through a new easement north of Mayfield Road to Mississauga Road, where it extends north to the new elevated storage tank site.
- New feeder main from the elevated storage tank site, extending south on Mississauga Road to connect into the existing water system at Mayfield Road and Mississauga Road.

Your Input Is Important:

Your input is important to the Class EA process. You are invited to review the draft Environmental Study Report (ESR) and provide the Project Team with any feedback and comments. This report summarizes the study, including the development and evaluation of alternative strategies, the proposed implementation plan, and the associated consultation with agencies, the public, and Indigenous Communities through each phase of the Class EA process.

Environmental Study Report:

The draft ESR will be available for a 30-day public review starting June 11 and ending on July 10, 2026. All comments or requests must be received within the 30-day public review period. To view the report, use the link below, or scan the QR Code with your smartphone:
West Caledon Schedule C Class EA Project



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Comment/ request submissions:

If you wish to submit comments and/or concerns on this study, please contact the Project Manager listed below. In addition, a request may be made to the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks for a Section 16 order requiring a higher level of study (i.e. an individual/ comprehensive EA approval) or that conditions be imposed (e.g. further studies), only on the grounds that the requested order may prevent, mitigate or remedy adverse impacts on constitutionally protected Indigenous and treaty rights. Requests on other grounds will not be considered.

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Ministry Contacts:

The request should include the requester's contact information and full name, and should be sent in writing or by email to both:

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Director, Environmental Assessment Branch

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Celebrating Pride Month in Peel and Dufferin—Caledon

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

June is Pride Month in Canada, and the Peel and Dufferin—Caledon communities are celebrating with an action-packed month.

On Friday, June 19, local business Maggiolly Art Supplies in Orangeville will host a free "Maggiolly Pride Paint Party" from 6 – 9 p.m.

The event is part of Celebrate Your Awesome's Pride and Diversity week in Dufferin.

Celebrate Your Awesome is a volunteer-run organization and annual festival in Orangeville, dedicated to "fostering inclusivity, pride, and community spirit."

Their event, on June 20, is returning to Orangeville this year with various programming, live performances, vendors and a special storytime. The event marks its ninth year running.

Celebrate Your Awesome will run from 11 am to 8 pm at Alexandra Park, with a day of activities for all.

The event includes drag and comedy shows, musical performances, and community vendors, with Guelph-based drag queen Saphyre Poison leading this year's story time at noon.

One week after Celebrate Your Awesome, IDEA Caledon's 3rd Annual Pride Family Picnic in the Park will be on June 27.

The event is inclusive for all ages, and IDEA Caledon encourages attendees to bring a picnic blanket, lawn chairs, and creativity for an afternoon filled with family-friendly activities, games, food, and entertainment.

The day includes story time and activities by Caledon Public Library, a creative activity by Roots and Ravens, Town of Caledon garden games, BrightStart Caledon activities, Caledon OPP and Caledon Fire and Emergency Services vehicles on display, and a scavenger hunt to close things out.

It takes place on Saturday, June 27, from 12 noon to 2pm in Caledon East Park.

Finally, just after June, Peel Together Pride Forever 2026 will take place on July 11 at Community Common Park in Mississauga.

The event is organized by the 2SLGBTQ+ Collaborative Organizations in Peel Region and Moyo Health and Community Services.

The day will run from 12 noon to 4 p.m., and feature drag performances and storytime, spoken word, ballroom dance group, and more.

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Meeting to be held for proposed street name change commemorating Golf Canada



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BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

With construction finally complete for the brand-new Golf Canada Headquarters in Caledon, a public meeting will soon be held to discuss a proposed street name change for identified portions of Beech Grove Sideroad where the new build is located.

The headquarters is located at 1564 Beech Grove Sideroad, which is proposed to be changed to “1904 Golf Canada Drive.”

According to a posting to the Town’s website, the section of street proposed for renaming was identified as a potential location for numerous reasons.

It was stated that the renaming “reflects local geographic context, given its location within and adjacent to established golf course lands,” as well as enhances wayfinding and visibility, particularly at the first bend in the roadway, “supporting both drivers and emergency response services.”

Finally, it commemorates Golf Canada, a “non-profit organization with notable contributions to the local community.”

The headquarters, completed in June of 2026 ahead of the RBC Canadian Open, is a three-storey 26,000-square-foot building located on an eight-acre site next to TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley.

It is also complete with the Canadian Golf Hall of Fame and Museum, the Tal-

on Links community putting park, and the First Tee – Canada Headquarters, which provides children with life-enhancing ex-periences through golf. The meeting will be held on June 23, 2026, at 3:00 pm in Council Chambers.

**Land Titles Act
Notice of Application for Absolute Title
(Subsection 46(2) of the Act)
RE: PIN: 14331-0308(LT)**

To: To anyone who has an interest in the Marsh Water and/or areas where Edge of Waster is shown on Draft Plan as being Part of Pins: 14331-0308, 14331-0311 & 14331-0030; Town of Caledon

Re: Part of Lot 13 Concession 7 Albion Designated as Part 1 on the Draft Reference Plan signed by Ophir N. Dzaldov O.L.S. on May 21, 2026

The said Draft Reference Plan is available for inspection through On-Land (www.onland.ca) or Teraview (www.teraview.ca) or at the office of the Solicitor for the Applicant:

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Dated at Toronto this 18th, day of June, 2026

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The Mayfield Mavericks captured their seventh consecutive ROPSSAA Senior Girls Rugby championship and represented Peel at the Provincial Championship in Lindsay.

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Mayfield Mavericks' dynasty deepens with seventh consecutive ROPSSAA Senior Girls Rugby title

Mavericks upset fourth-seed Laurier 38-14 at OFSAA, but finished 1-2 at provincial championships

BY JIM STEWART

Mayfield Mavericks Head Coach Rhys Manning described the recently-completed Senior Girls' Rugby campaign as "an up and down season as we battled through significant injuries to get through to the ROPSSAA championship.

The team improved as the season wore on and players returned from injury. Multiple players did well to fill roles and compete hard when called upon which helped to prepare the whole team for important games nearing the end of the season."

In the ROPSSAA finals, Mayfield took on the St. Thomas Aquinas Cardinals.

Coach Manning described the mindset of his dynastic squad: "Nerves were high after losing to the Cardinals earlier in the season. However, the girls understood what it would take to beat them, and that it wouldn't be easy. We brought ferocious physicality, overwhelming Aquinas early. They played an inspired and effervescent game of rugby – ending up victorious with a score of 37-12. Tries were scored by Ariel Baugh with two, Gabby Bernard, Jasmine Kang, and Kyla Corbett scored one each. Corbett also kicked two penalties, and made three conversions. The team's hard work and dedication lead to this impressive and decisive victory."

By winning gold and their seventh ROPSSAA championship in a row, the Mavericks punched their ticket back to OFSAA.

The ROPSSAA champs travelled to Lindsay to compete with the best high school teams in the province at the OFSAA 'AAA' tournament.

In their first game, the Mavericks took on fourth-seed Sir Wilfrid Laurier from London.

Coach Manning described his team's performance against Laurier: "The girls played a complete and dynamic game once again – overwhelming their opponent and upsetting the Rams 38-14. Kenzie Smith led us in scoring with three tries. Ariel Baugh, Gabby Bernard, and Kyla Corbett added one each. Corbett also made four conversions. Ariel Baugh was awarded Player of the Game for her strong runs and devastating tackling in the match."

With the victory over Laurier, the Mavericks earned a berth in the quarterfinals versus Frontenac, which Coach Manning described as "a very good team from Kingston and eventual fourth-place finishers.

Although the girls fell behind fourteen points early, they were able to get the game to 14-12 early in the second half with 2 tries by Ariel Baugh and a conversion by Kyla Corbett. Although they were in the game until the end, they ultimately came up short – losing 26-12. Kenzie Smith was awarded the Player of the Game as she made long runs and threatened to score multiple times."

Coach Manning described his squad's final game at OFSAA: "We ran out of gas and lost to St. Maximilian Kolbe of Aurora. The team dug deep and battled through fatigue and injuries to finish the season with pride. Azzarah Reid was awarded Player of the Game as she made strong physical runs and played tenacious defense."

The coaching staff, comprised of Head Coach Manning and Assistant Coaches Pamela Ireland and Jon Forbes, expressed how "extremely proud we are of the girls for the season they had. They overcame adversity and injury to find their identity and put together some incredible victories when it mattered most. The team should be proud of their commitment and the effort they put forth this season. A special thank you to our senior captains—the leadership of Grier Forbes, Ariel Baugh, and Azzarah Reid was so important to our team."

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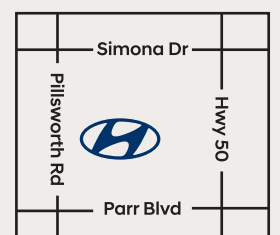
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Cauley, catalyzed by pair of miraculous back nine shots, captures 2026 RBC Canadian Open

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Cauley's ensuing putts were anticlimactic as he rolled his fourth shot a foot below the hole and tapped in for par to earn his first career PGA Tour win—joining the legendary and much-loved Arnold Palmer whose first PGA win was also at the Canadian Open.

The 2026 champ finished -17 under and carded a 65 in rainy and cool 14-degree conditions that felt like mid-October rather than mid-June.

Every Open has a “TSN Turning Point” and Cauley got the miracle shot he needed to pull away from the pack when he chipped in on 12—a timely effort he described as “the shot of his career.” But Cauley's hooded wedge shot above the bunker off the 18th fairway was the tournament “saver” as the 36-year-old avoided a meltdown on the final hole to preserve the heart-warming win.

Cauley was joined by his wife and two children on the 18th green and tears of joy and relief were shed by the University of Alabama product.

In the Media Centre post-round conference, Cauley delineated the challenges of playing the soaked golf course, the key to his victory, and the emotional moment he had on the eighteenth green.

“It was playing difficult with the wind and rain—conditions so different from the first three days, but I knew the back nine was kind to me all week. I started tearing up when I saw my family running toward me.”

Cauley also described his connection to the Canadian Open: “It feels amazing to win and I'm well aware of the past champions on this trophy. I've watched this championship since the early 90s.. This week, I was able to back up birdies with more, and kept my momentum going.”

Strong Canadian contingent

For a brief shimmering moment, a Canadian golfer gave the rain-soaked gallery



2023 Champ Nick Taylor rolled in this birdie putt on the 9th green.

PHOTO BY JIM STEWART

much to cheer about.

As Mississauga's Matt Anderson strode to the 10th tee box on Sunday afternoon, he held the outright lead at -14 under. However, a few errant shots on the back nine caused the valiant Canuck to drop three shots in his final nine holes and he finished tied for 11th at -11—the second-best showing by a Canadian at the 2026 national championship.

The best finishing score by a Canadian belonged to Sudarshan Yellamaraju who carded a 68 on Sunday, finished tied for 8th, and won the Rivermead Cup by accruing a four-round total of -12.

Nick Taylor won the venerable consolation prize in 2025—two years after winning the Canadian Open in 2023 with his legendary 72-foot putt. Taylor's legendary feat was promoted throughout the week at the north Caledon course.

It was evident at Osprey Valley that Mike Weir's legacy, created by his remarkable Masters win in 2003 and his eight PGA championships, manifested itself through the fine play of so many Canadians on the turf of TPC Toronto.

Strong finishes by Yellamaraju and An-

derson as well as the play of amateur Justin Matthews—who shot a closing round of -1 and finished tied for 29th at -8—revealed how Weir's stellar results at the turn of the century ushered in the current Golden Age of Canadian Golf. Similar to Steve Nash's impact on the 26 Canadian players currently starring in the NBA, Weir's proteges put on a show for four days in Caledon.

Other notable scores by Canadians included Taylor Pendrith and AJ Ewart who both finished at -8 along with Matthews. Adam Hadwin slipped to +1 on Sunday, but finished at -6 and tied for 40th. Ben Silverman and Adam Svensson rounded out the Canadians who finished under par for the four-day tournament. Nick Taylor fired a sizzling -6 on Sunday to finish at even par for 72 holes.

But foremost among this group of established and rising stars is Yellamaraju who has leapt into national prominence so far this season. The athletic lefty is the top-ranked Canadian in the 2026 FedEx Cup Standings. Remarkably, Yellamaraju donned a white toque for the first part of his round on Sunday to ward off the daunt-

ing conditions and switched to a white golf cap by the time he strode up to the 18th green.

Alas, the rising star was one of ten pros who dunked their approach in the water after rolling off the slick undulating target. The rare miscue cost Yellamaraju a share of fourth-place.

Deluge of rain creates modified start times and Sunday trios rather than pairings

Instead of postponing the final round for better weather on Monday, tournament organizers pushed the final round start times to 10:30 a.m. and traditional final round pairings were morphed into trios to funnel golfers through the 10th and 1st tee blocks to facilitate maximum movement of competitors through the sloppy conditions.



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RBC Canadian Open returns for another success



(FROM LEFT) Rising star Sudarshan Yellamaraju donned a toque to start play on Sunday and carded a final round 68 as the top-ranked Canadian at -12; Emergent Canadian stars AJ Ewart, right, and Joey Savoie donned national colours on Friday's Red and White Day. Both made the cut; Legendary Mike Weir drained this birdie on Friday on the 9th green. Weir's legacy was evident throughout the tournament; Brooks Koepka lofted this masterful wedge shot out of the thick rough behind the #1 en-route to a birdie. Koepka later withdrew from the tourney with a hand injury. **PHOTOS BY JIM STEWART**



(FROM LEFT) Mackenzie Hughes rolls his putt on the 9th green on Thursday. Hughes rounded out the all-Canadian contingent of Weir and Hadwin who were teamed together for two rounds and drew big galleries; Defending champ Ryan Fox powers an iron through the first cut of rough on Friday; Veteran Canadian golfer Adam Hadwin played his best golf of the season and finished at -6; 2023 Champ Nick Taylor sizes up this putt on Friday. Taylor shot a sizzling 64 on Sunday. **PHOTOS BY JIM STEWART**

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Orillia blasts Bolton 14-5 in North Dufferin Baseball League action at Taylor Fields

BY RILEY MURPHY
 LOCAL JOURNALISM
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The Bolton Brewers continued their up and down ways on Monday night—dropping a 14-5 decision to the Orillia Majors at Taylor Fields.

The Majors jumped out to a 6-0 third inning lead, but the Brewers responded to the visitors' early uprising.

The home side put up one run in the third, one more in the fourth, and three more in the fifth to narrow its deficit to 6-5.

However, Orillia stifled the Brewers' rally by plating five more runs at top of the fifth and two more at the top of the sixth to secure the victory.

Ben Barzo led the Majors' 14-hit attack with three RBI, three hits, and three runs scored.

Dylan Embury and Jeff Shilling chipped in two RBI each for Orillia while Rob Francisco collected three knocks and scored three runs.

Shilling and Francisco each hit a home run as part of the visitors' fourteen-run onslaught which ended the Brewer's four-

game undefeated streak.

The Brewers showed some power of their own on Monday night.

Jack Larmer and Brett Chater left the yard.

Larmer drove in two runs, but Bolton managed only five hits against the Majors' pitching triumvirate of starter Cam Provenzano, who picked up the win with three innings of work; and relievers Ethan MacMillan and Mark Griffiths who threw two innings each to secure the win for the visitors.

Second-place Orillia improved to 7-2-1 in the NDBL Senior Division standings with the emphatic road win while sixth-place Bolton fell to 4-5-1.

Brewers' starter Jaineel Purohit was saddled with the loss—surrendering six runs (only three were earned) and seven hits in four innings of work.

Bolton will try to get back in the win column when they take on the Astros in Lisle on Friday night at 6:30 and the Rangers in Ivy on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The Brewers' next home game at Taylor Fields is Monday, June 22 when they host the Barrie Angels at 7:30 p.m.

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Soccer fever takes over Alliston as FIFA Team Panama starts training camp



There is a lot of excitement around Alliston as the Panama National Soccer team is staying and training at the Nottawasaga Resort & Conference Centre. Hundreds of local residents turned out for a town-sponsored event at the main soccer pitch at the resort on Thursday, June 11, to watch a training session.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

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It was an opportunity to see a world-class soccer team in action as the Panama National Soccer team started training at the Nottawasaga Resort & Conference Centre on June 8.

The team will train at the resort until June 25 in preparation for the FIFA World Cup.

Local residents had the opportunity to watch a training session as part of a New Tecumseth Community Event on Thursday, June 11.

The team took to the resort's main soccer pitch for a training centre, with a little pre-practice fanfare as New Tecumseth Mayor Richard Norcross welcomed the team to Town.

The Mayor referred to the experience of having a world-class team as "something we won't see again in our lifetime."

Hundreds of local residents turned out to see the team in action and enjoyed watching the skill on the soccer pitch.

The Nottawasaga Resort recently re-

graded and re-sodded the soccer pitch to meet FIFA standards. A FIFA representative inspected the pitch to ensure it met the governing body's standards.

This includes the type of sod and the pitch grade.

Before training camp, the team held a press conference.

When asked how they were enjoying staying in Alliston, Team Panama goalie Cesar Samudio said he appreciated the resort's natural surroundings.

Through an interpreter, he said he was a big fan of nature and had spent time walking around the resort, where he enjoyed the scenery and the lake.

He also said he was sure the team would play well in the tournament.

The team has some early-morning training sessions and others that start later in the day.

Excitement around town has been growing since it was announced that the team would be staying locally, and now that they are here, many young fans who are also soccer players turned out to watch the session.

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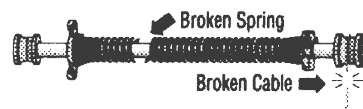
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One final walk-through to be held at Caledon East Public School

Continued from FRONT

On June 26, the Peel District School Board (PDSB) is offering interested parties the opportunity to take one final “walk through” of the building prior to its closure.

Stan Cameron, currently sidelined PDSB trustee for Caledon, is encouraging people to take the opportunity to have one final walk-through.

With the projected growth in Caledon East, he notes that a new school was needed.

Cameron says the existing school, originally built in 1971 and expanded in 1988 to serve 254 students, was “built for a small community,” and now currently serves more than 300 students.

With multiple subdivisions on the way, “the question was always going to be, where will all of those children who move in go to school?”

The new school will accommodate up to 650 students and received \$32.4 million in funding from the province.

It will also feature a child care centre offering 73 licensed child care spaces, one infant care room, one toddler room, and two preschool rooms.

The walk-through of the existing school, Cameron notes, was an idea from the alumni themselves.

“I’m really mostly looking forward to seeing people, and seeing either graduates of the school, or alumni from the teacher staff level,” says Cameron, adding he’s looking forward to “hearing all the stories.”

Someone with their own stories to tell is retired Caledon East Public School teacher Helen Hydon.

Hydon began teaching at the school in 1971 and retired in 1993 after more than 20 years.

“When I first joined the staff, we’d only got 179 kids,” laughs Hydon. “We all knew every kid, and we knew their parents. It was a great place to work. I was so lucky.”

Hydon plans on attending the walk-through with her fellow staff members, whom she still sees regularly, and holding

a small reunion.

“I’m glad they’re thinking about us,” she says about the walkthrough. “That’s very nice that they’re doing that.”

Karen Martin-Robbins, another individual attending the walk-through, truly knows the ins and outs of the school.

Not only has she been the school council chair for the past four years, but she has also seen four of her kids go through the existing school.

She says talks began long ago about finding ways to commemorate the existing school, but it was upon hearing from the community through Cameron that the idea for the walk-through came about, as people hoped to see it “one last time.”

“I had four kids go through that school and it’s more than a building, it was the heart of our community,” she says. “My kids formed friendships there, I formed friendships there, it means a lot.”

“Seeing it demolished will be emotional because it’s sort of the end of an important chapter not just for our family but for gen-

erations of local families who’ve sent their kids there and been part of that school community,” she adds. “We’re very grateful to have the chance to be part of it.”

Martin-Robbins echoes Cameron’s point about the capacity of the existing school, noting it’s “certainly time for a bigger school.”

Her son will be part of the first graduating class at the brand-new school.

“I hope we can honour the legacy of Caledon East and let people have their moment with it,” says Martin-Robbins.

She adds the response has already been so strong, with local families and even past school council members planning their return.

“There’s lots of multi-generation families that have a connection to the school, that’s why I think it’s important,” she says.

The walk-through will be held on Friday, June 26, between 4 – 6.30 p.m.

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