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BILL C-288

(PROTECTION AGAINST ONLINE FRAUD) ACT

This bill, introduced by Melissa Lantsman (Thornhill), aims to protect Canadians from digital scams that drain bank accounts and steal livelihoods.



Seniors are at significant risk of being targeted by online scams. Bill C-288 also takes steps to specifically protect these users.

BILL C-263

(THE SILVER ALERT NATIONAL FRAMEWORK) ACT

This bill, introduced by Raquel Dancho (Kildonan—St. Paul), seeks to establish a coordinated national framework for Silver Alerts to help quickly locate vulnerable seniors who go missing, particularly those living with dementia or other cognitive impairments.



Nearly one million Canadians could be living with dementia by 2030, and many may go missing. Without rapid public awareness, the risk of serious injury or death increases significantly.

BILL C-276

(FRAMEWORK ON THE ACCESS TO AND USE OF CASH) ACT

This bill, introduced by Ted Falk (Provencher), seeks to protect Canadians' access to physical cash and prevent the Bank of Canada from issuing a central bank digital currency (CBDC).



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CELEBRATING BARRIE SHEPLEY – Barrie Shepley was all smiles on Saturday as he became the latest resident immortalized on Caledon's Walk of Fame. Shepley was recognized for his exceptional community leadership and his dedication to fostering a culture of active living, inclusion, and community wellbeing. "Through events, programs and community spaces, he has created welcoming environments where residents of all ages and abilities can connect and participate in sport and recreation," reads his formal citation. "His gift for bringing people together inspired volunteers, sponsors and friends to create projects that have strengthened the community for generations."

TOWN OF CALEDON PHOTO

Caledon's Culture Days returns Thursday for two weeks of family fun

BY BROCK WEIR

Culture Days in Caledon kicks off Thursday, September 17, bringing two weeks of family fun to the community. A national celebration of arts, culture, and heritage, Culture Days is a chance for residents to discover local artists, creators, and performers, as well as appreciate heritages all around us. Culture Days will formally begin Thursday with a flag raising at Town Hall, but a

particular showpiece will be the Caledon Creative Arts Festival, which has now expanded to two days. The Caledon Creative Arts Weekend will begin Friday, September 25, with Caledon Under the Stars, from 6 – 10 p.m. at the Caledon East Community Complex's soccer field, continuing on Saturday, September 26, from 1 – 6 p.m. at the same location. "Join us Friday evening for Caledon Under the Stars, featuring live music, a local

musical theatre performance, a movie, and food and drinks under the open sky," says the Town, noting the theatre performance will be brought to life by the Stage Academy Theatre Association. "Then return Saturday for the Caledon Creative Arts Festival, where you can explore hands-on workshops, enjoy live performances, discover local artists, and shop a curated arts market."

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Motionball event raises more than \$30,000 for Special Olympics

BY KATHRYN FRASER
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

On September 12, motionball sports held its 5th annual Marathon of Sport Caledon event in partnership with the Special Olympics Canada Foundation. It was a day packed with many activities and games for all to enjoy. Many members of the community joined in and played a variety of games, including basketball, benchball, soccer, ultimate giant pong, and many more.



Benchball proved popular at motionball's Marathon of Sport on September 12.

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Bethell Hospice awarded \$84,500 Trillium Grant

BY KATHRYN FRASER
LOCAL JOURNALISM
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Caledon’s Bethell Hospice was awarded a Capital grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation on September 11.

The Capital grant stream is part of the Government of Ontario’s plan to “protect the province” by investing community infrastructure, support local organizations and help to create long-term growth and prosperity.

The total amount awarded was \$84,500 and will go towards six months of work at Bethell Hospice to make changes to its garden, with accessible furnishings and upgrades, making it a safe and inclusive outdoor space for both the residents and family members.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones joined the Bethell Hospice staff and volunteers to announce the grant.

“This funding through the Ontario Trillium Foundation will support Bethell Hos-

pice in creating a welcoming space for local residents in hospice care and help them continue to deliver the high calibre of care they are known for and have provided for years,” says Jones. “As our government expands access to hospice and palliative care, investments like this reinforce the vital role of homes like Bethell Hospice in our communities.”

Through this Trillium funding, Bethell Hospice will be able to make the necessary changes to their landscape and surrounding environment.

While Bethell Hospice receives annual funding from both the Ministry of Health and the Bethell Hospice Foundation, as well as its many donors and supporters for its operating costs, these funds help make necessary upgrades for both residents and family members.

Bethell Hospice Executive Director Margaret Paan said she is incredibly grateful for all the support that the OTF has provided and is looking forward to the new changes that this fund will be able to



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bring to the Hospice.

“We are deeply grateful to the Ontario Trillium Foundation for this investment in Bethell Hospice. Our beautiful environment and landscape are part of what makes Bethell Hos-

pice so special,” says Paan. “This meaningful funding will have lasting impact in ensuring our beautiful garden and outdoor spaces are updated, welcoming and accessible for our residents and loved ones today and for years to come.”

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Headwaters gala raises record-breaking \$1 million for emergency department

BY SAM ODROWSKI

Headwaters Health Care Foundation raised \$1 million at its 27th annual gala September 11 at Hockley Valley Resort, with the money going toward the planned emergency department expansion at Headwaters Health Care Centre.

The gala, called Headwaters in Wonderland, presented by the Waechter family and e. Hofmann Plastics, drew a sold-out crowd. The event, themed around Alice in Wonderland, included dinner, live and silent auctions and entertainment by Old School.

Donations from guests throughout the evening, along with a gift from e. Hofmann Plastics, pushed the total to \$1 million, which organizers say is the most the gala has raised in its history.

“This evening exceeded every expectation we could have imagined,” said Bonnie Kittle, chair of the Headwaters Gala Committee.

“From the incredible generosity shown by our donors to the overwhelming enthusiasm of our guests, Headwaters in Wonderland was truly magical. Our committee poured its heart into creating an immersive experience that transported attendees into another world and seeing that vision come to life while raising a record-breaking \$1 million for our hospital was extraordinary. I could not be more grateful to our volunteers, sponsors, donors and committee members who helped make this unforgettable evening possible.”

The funds will go toward medical equipment throughout the hospital and the planned expansion of the emergency department. The foundation says the project is meant to keep pace with the region’s growth and ensure patients receive timely emergency care close to home.

“What we witnessed was philanthropy at its very best,” said K.C. Carruthers, CEO of Headwaters Health Care Foundation.

“Our community came together with remarkable generosity and a shared commitment to strengthening local health care. Reaching the \$1 million milestone is a testament to the compassion and leadership of our donors, sponsors and supporters, whose gifts will have a lasting impact on every patient who relies on emergency care at Headwaters. We are profoundly grateful to everyone who contributed to this historic achievement.”

The gala’s signature sponsors included the Waechter family and e. Hofmann Plastics; diamond sponsor was James Dick Construction; gold sponsors were Brian and Rhonda Ledson, Cavalier Transportation Services Inc., Delta Piping Products, Grecia Mayers-Kendall, Hereward Farms and S. Burnett & Associates, Jaguar Land Rover Brampton, MNP, Orangeville Honda, RBC Royal Bank and Tire Discounter Group; silver sponsors were Ferguson Fine Homes, Green Monkey Creative, Hockley Valley Resort, Quake Marketing Group and Wightman; and the gift bag sponsor was Optimum Home Improvements.

Planning for the 2027 gala is already underway, the foundation said.

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Caledon Votes 2026

Council candidates weigh in on future, value of Strong Mayor powers

BY KATHRYN FRASER
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Many communities across Ontario were given Strong Mayor powers by the Provincial Government during the outgoing Council term – including Caledon.

Strong Mayor powers apply to the heads of Council to speed up matters considered Provincial priorities, such as housing construction, bypassing the traditional requirement to have a Council majority vote.

This week, we asked the candidates running for council if they support the use of Strong Mayor Powers and here’s what many of them had to say:

WARD 1

AANYA SHAHI – “I do not believe Strong Mayor powers should be the normal way of governing. Municipal government works best when decisions are made through open debate, collaboration, and accountability to the residents who elected each member of Council. I recognize there may be limited circumstances where these powers are necessary, particularly when an urgent decision needs to be made or when there is a clear public interest. However, their use should always be clearly justified and transparent. Residents deserve to know why a decision could not be handled through the regular Council process, what alternatives were considered, and how the decision serves the community. As Ward 1 Councillor, I would support a collaborative approach to decision-making, encourage meaningful Council debate, and push for clear explanations of major decisions so residents understand not only what was decided, but why.”

TOM SWEENEY – “No, I do not support the use of Strong Mayor powers. The use of Strong Mayor powers are anti-democratic in theory and practice. The citizens of our community vote for representatives that can consider, discuss and debate the issues as they come forward. These discussions al-

low different areas of the community to have their input, and hopefully result in a well-considered decision. Because the Strong Mayor powers are only effective in promoting the building of homes, there is only one side to the issue. No consultation, no thought on negative effects, and no accountability for the mayor. The Strong Mayor powers should be removed from our province, period.”

(Responses from Ward 1 candidates Jeffrey Halsall, Kate Hepworth and Keri Parfitt were not received by deadline.)

WARD 2

HUNAR KAHLON – “I do not support the use of Strong Mayor powers. I believe a Strong Mayor is one who brings Council together, builds consensus, and earns the support of elected Councillors, not one who relies on additional powers to override them. Disagreements are part of democracy. Local Councillors are elected to represent their wards, bring forward residents’ concerns, make their case at the Council table, and work with other members to find a way forward. If a majority of Council reaches a decision through that democratic process, I believe it should be respected. Concentrating too much decision-making power in one person risks undermining the role of elected Councillors. Strong leadership should come from collaboration, persuasion, and consensus, not from overriding the democratic will of Council.”

(Responses by Ward 2 candidates Yogi Chahal, Rakesh Madhok and Jagraj Sekhon were not received by deadline)

WARD 3

(Responses by Ward 3 candidates Stan Cameron and Doug Maskell were not received by deadline)

WARD 4

HEATHER FRENCH – “I do not support the use of Strong Mayor powers in Caledon

because real democracy depends on collaboration, not concentrated control. As your Ward 4 area Councillor, I am committed to working transparently with all of Council to serve our community. Lasting progress comes from teamwork, transparency, and a shared purpose. By collaborating with fellow Councillors who understand their wards, we can ensure a local government that listens and leads together. Let’s keep Caledon’s future democratic, fair, and collaborative.”

(Responses by Ward 4 candidates Cheryl Connors, Pat Fortini and Paul Parete were not received by deadline)

WARD 5

(Responses by Anthony Caputo, Diana Mollicone and John Muir were not received by deadline)

WARD 6

COSIMO NAPOLI – “I think it’s important to understand that Strong Mayor powers were established by the Province of Ontario. Whether I personally agree with the system or not, it is the framework we have to work

within. As a Councillor, my responsibility is to represent the residents of Ward 6 and work collaboratively with the Mayor and my fellow Councillors. I’m not going to spend my time fighting the system. I’m going to use my experience, my judgment and my vote to make sure the decisions being made are in the best interests of our residents. At the end of the day, it’s about working together, respecting the role of the Mayor, and making sure Ward 6 has effective representation at the Council table.”

CARMELA PALKOWSKI – “I do NOT believe in Strong Mayor powers. The decision to use them by a Mayor is totally undemocratic. In an environment where Strong Mayor powers is present, it is up to a Ward Councillor to stand by his/her constituents and advocate together for their needs. If Councillors do not speak up for their residents in this environment, they are not speaking up for the residents – which is what they’ve been elected to do.”

CORRECTION

In last week’s profile on Ward 6 Council candidate Carmela Palkowski, a typographical error in our print edition misstated her position on truck yards. The article should have stated:

Through her hard work and experience with the CCRSA, Palkowski says she understands first-hand the importance of road safety, and that is one of the key issues she is hoping to address.

“Everybody is worried about this right now, because we are a freight town. We’ve become a freight town, and we are dealing with an increased influx of residents, and that means more cars on the road, where we already have a problem with trucks on the road. That would be a major thing that I would make sure that stays on the table... and also illegal truckyards,” says Palkowski. “That’s a huge problem in the Bolton, especially of Highway 50.”

We regret the error.

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CHARGES FOLLOWING BREAK & ENTER INVESTIGATION

Members from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have laid charges against three individuals following a search warrant.

“During the summer of 2026, a group of individuals engaged in numerous break and enter occurrences to industrial and commercial locations throughout the Town of Caledon and Durham Region,” say Police.

“On September 10, 2026, with the assistance of Collingwood, Huronia West, Nottawasaga, Orillia, and Southern Georgian Bay Community Street Crime Unit’s (CSCU), Caledon CSCU executed search warrants upon three addresses in the City of Toronto.”

As a result of the investigation, three individuals were charged, and officers seized two vehicles, numerous stolen power tools, and break-in instruments.

Imre Erdei-Nagy, 25, of Scarborough, was charged with:

- Break and enter - five counts;
- Theft over \$5000 - four counts;
- Possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000.

The charges have not been proven. Jozsef Toth, 36, of Toronto, was charged with:

- Break and enter - five counts;
- Theft over \$5000 - four counts;
- Possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000.

The charges have not been proven. Krisztian Algacs, 35, of Scarborough, was charged with:

- Break and enter;
- Theft over \$5000;
- Possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000;
- Failure to comply with release order - two counts.

The charges have not been proven. All accused parties were held for a bail hearing to answer to their charges.

If you suspect illegal activity in your neighbourhood, call the Caledon OPP at 1-888-310-1122. You can also provide information about suspected unlawful activity to Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, and you never have to testify.

SCHOOLBUS ROLLOVER IN MONO

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), along with local emergency services, responded to a single motor

vehicle collision involving a school bus. “On September 15, 2026, at approximately 4:30 p.m., emergency services responded to the collision on the 5th Line EHS, in the Town of Mono. The school bus left the roadway and rolled over,” say Police. “The female driver was transported to a Toronto-area trauma centre for treatment of injuries sustained in the collision. Her injuries are not considered life-altering.

Two teenage students were on board the bus at the time of the collision. Neither student sustained injuries.”

The investigation remains ongoing. Anyone with information or dashcam footage related to the collision is asked to contact the Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122. To remain anonymous, contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or submit a tip online at ontariocrimestoppers.ca.

If you witnessed the collision and require support, Caledon/Dufferin Victim Services is available at 905-951-3838.

RESIDENTS REMINDED TO SAFEGUARD PROPERTIES FOR FALL

As the fall colours begin to change, the Dufferin County Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is reminding residents to take steps to secure their homes and seasonal properties before the colder months arrive.

Whether you are closing a cottage for the season, leaving a weekend getaway unattended, travelling for an extended period, or simply looking to improve the security of your year-round residence, taking a few preventative measures can significantly reduce the risk of theft and property crime.

The OPP encourages residents to make property security a priority and remain vigilant throughout the fall and winter months.

Tips to Help Protect Your Property
Before leaving your home or seasonal property unattended, consider the following:

- Ensure all doors and windows are locked and secured;
- Install quality deadbolt locks on exterior doors;
- Use window locks and secure sliding doors with secondary locking devices;
- Install motion-activated exterior lighting around entry points, garages, sheds, and driveways;
- Consider installing security cameras or a monitored alarm system;
- Post security signage indicating your property is protected by cameras or an alarm system;
- Ask a trusted friend, family member, or neighbour to periodically check on your property;
- Let trusted individuals know when you will be away and when you plan to return;
- Arrange for mail, flyers, newspapers, and

- parcels to be collected;
- Keep valuables out of sight and maintain a record of serial numbers for important items;
- Use timers on interior lights to create the appearance that someone is home;
- Keep landscaping trimmed to eliminate potential hiding places around your property.

OPP Crime Prevention Programs
The OPP offers programs that can assist residents in protecting their property and support police investigations when incidents occur.

CAMSafe is a voluntary registry that allows homeowners to register the location of security cameras on their property. In the event of an incident in the area, investigators may contact registered participants to determine whether their cameras captured relevant footage that could assist an investigation.

Safeguard Ontario is a property security program designed to help prevent property crime and reduce the risk of repeat victimization. Through this initiative, specially trained OPP members and Auxiliary officers conduct property security assessments for homes and small businesses, providing practical recommendations to enhance security and deter criminal activity. The program focuses on identifying vulnerabilities and promoting effective crime prevention measures to help keep properties safe and secure.

Residents interested in learning more about CAMSafe and Safeguard Ontario are encouraged to visit the OPP website or contact their local OPP detachment.

Report Suspicious Activity
Community members play a vital role in maintaining safe neighbourhoods. Residents are encouraged to report suspicious activity, including:

- Unknown persons loitering around homes, cottages, or other properties;
- Individuals checking door handles, windows, vehicles, or outbuildings;
- Vehicles driving slowly through neighbourhoods without an apparent reason;
- Unusual activity at residences or seasonal properties that are typically unoccupied;
- Anyone attempting to gain unauthorized access to a property.

If you observe suspicious activity, report it promptly. Information provided by the public can help prevent crimes before they occur and assist police in identifying offenders.

For emergencies or crimes in progress, call 9-1-1 immediately. For non-emergency incidents, contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

The Dufferin County OPP reminds residents that community safety is a shared responsibility. By taking proactive security measures and reporting suspicious activity, residents can help protect their homes, cottages, and communities throughout the fall and winter seasons. If you see something suspicious, report it. Your call could help prevent a crime.

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5. A young canine

8. North Carolina university

11. “Oddbod” actor Tom

13. Midway between northeast and east

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“Severance” family

16. Single Lens Reflex

17. Malaria

18. Informal loan organizations

20. Twitching

21. Holm oak

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30. Stuck it out

31. Language in Ghana

32. Obtain

33. Ancient Greek currency

38. One point east

Puzzle No.

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41. Popular baseball movie

43. Group of islands

45. Church building

47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea

49. Late AC/DC frontman Scott

50. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation

55. Thick piece of something

56. Breakfast food

57. One mole of solute per kilogram of solvent

59. Ancient Greek City

60. Bitterly regret

61. Don’t forget it

62. Dishonorable man

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CLUES DOWN

1. Bridge-building degree

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Solution in the classifieds.

sorrow or pity

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3. Lizard species

34. International airport in Connecticut

4. Turkish leader title

35. Russian river

5. A way to bother

36. It’s used to make cabins

6. Blank

37. OJ trial judge

7. A fine, closely woven cotton fabric

Lance

8. Sports broadcaster

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39. A means to persuade

9. Popular whodunit board game

40. Short poem

10. Alkali flats mineral

41. A way to begin hostilities with

12. Large African antelope

42. Multi-function radar (abbr.)

14. It’s delivered most days

44. Joints

19. Satisfy

45. Blatted

23. Water soaked soil

46. Swedish rock group

24. Of a past era

47. Millisecond

25. Chest muscle (slang)

48. __ podrida: Spanish stew

26. Ribonucleic acid

51. Doctors’ group

27. Doctor of Education

52. Trunk of a tree

28. Coffee receptacle

53. Tattle

29. Where rockstars

54. Metrical foot

58. __ Angeles

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

CAFFI Housing marks successful inaugural High Tea fundraiser



CAFFI Housing’s Board is pictured at September 12’s Harvest High Tea fundraiser.

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BY KATHRYN FRASER
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

On September 12, CAFFI Housing hosted their first Harvest High Tea Fundraiser event at the Bolton Seniors Centre.

Nearly 80 guests took part in the High Tea event, and participants were treated to an afternoon that featured a variety of refreshments for those that attended.

Patricia Franks, Chair of CAFFI Housing and a founding leader of the non-profit organization, started the group in 2012 as a way to provide inclusive, affordable housing options for adults with disabilities.

“It’s a rental building, so the three people that live there rent their accommodation. It’s a small building, 900 square feet. It has a common den area, common kitchen area, common sitting area, common downstairs bathroom. The whole first floor is wheelchair accessible,” says Franks. “There’s one bedroom on the main floor, and two others, and because there was a huge beam that went across, they couldn’t make a solid second control. So, it’s all split levels.”

Frank’s own daughter, Gabi, was one of the original residents of the CAFFI Housing

ing residence and has lived there for the past six years.

Gabi absolutely loves her home and is more than happy to tell people all about it when given the chance.

“I’m independent and I really like it that way”, says Gabi.

As this pilot has been seen as successful, CAFFI is in the process of starting to meet with the Town about finding another location for more residents to enjoy.

The funds raised through this event will go towards CAFFI’s housing program in support those living in the rental house by making rent and other living expenses more affordable.

The event also featured a large raffle where attendees were given the chance to purchase raffle tickets and select the item that they put their ticket in to having their name drawn.

With so many interesting items such as spa packages, air fryers, tea sets and many more there was one clear hot item of the afternoon, which was a Cobs basket with many delicious bread and pastry products.

Julia Haugh Guzzo was the overall winner of the event winning the much sought-after basket at the end of the event.

“It’s very exciting to win this prize. I

buy Cobs bread occasionally but not every week so I’m very happy.”

Looking back at the event, Franks says she sees it as wonderful success and hopes that this will be the beginning of an annual high tea event, in addition to their annual fundraiser.

“This event was successful. We’ve tried different things and fundraisers so that we can figure out what works,” says Franks. “This might be an event that we would repeat again.”

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BROCK WEIR
BROCK’S BANTER

Torchbearers

It started off as a day almost like any other – aside from having to put a bit more attention into our outward appearances before we set off.

It was picture day at Newmarket High School and, as is the case with high school students of just about every generation, appearances were probably emphasized more than they should have been.

Even if we had no interest in buying a package of the resulting 8x10s and wallet-size numbers for parents, grandparents, and anyone else our egos might have told us would be interested in receiving a little piece of ourselves, they were images we had to live with for the rest of the year, whether we liked it or not. Our student cards were ubiquitous at the time, so you didn’t want to look like you’d been pulled out of the drainpipe and stuck in front of the camera against your will – so, you persevered.

Getting the look just right seemed important at the time. The previous year, my own “look” was something of an afterthought. Unbeknownst to me, the rather raggedy blue, buttoned pullover had a paint splatter on the sleeve, the result of trying to corral my dog amid home renovations earlier in the day.

I had to live with that photo for the entire year and, to add insult to injury, the photo was inexplicably repeated twice in that year’s yearbook.

I wasn’t about to let that happen again, so I made sure everything was just right – double checking that not a single wrinkle could be found in the olive-green button-up I chose for the day.

I was looking pretty good in terms of a year-over-year comparison, but as important as appearances seemed then, all that was quickly tossed to the side as a triviality.

That year’s picture day happened to fall on September 11, 2001, and that Grade 10 picture remains for me a tangible reminder not only of those “you remember where you were when” moments, but also a reminder of how quickly the state of our world can turn on a dime.

Outside of the wardrobe woes, the day started pretty much unlike any other.

It was clear before too long, however, that something had shifted.

We were about 20 minutes into our home-room class that morning when another teacher came into the room and pulled ours aside for a huddle. As the whispers started, our teacher’s face seemed to turn ashen and the quieter the whispers got, the more intense the conversation seemed to be.

Nobody said anything after the huddle had concluded and the other teacher went back to her own classroom, but it was clear something had happened.

No further information was immediately forthcoming, and with the benefit of hindsight I can only imagine our teachers were waiting for further instructions from their superiors on how to tell us what happened, how to answer any follow-up questions we may have had, and have the proper resources lined up for anyone who may have needed it.

This was long before the vast majority of us had devices in our pockets that can connect us instantly to everyone, anyone around the world. Those of us who were still a year or two away from getting a rudimentary flip phone to call our very own were left with just two options, both of which were Bell pay-phones in our school’s atrium.

At my first available moment after second period, I dug around in my backpack for a quarter and called my mom at work for any information on why everyone was acting so strangely. Her thorough explanation of what

was known up until that point was both enlightening, incomprehensible and, in a word, terrifying.

It was about an hour or so later when teachers finally shared the news with us and televisions where wheeled into the library so we could see, for better or worse, the aftermath of such a terrible and traumatic moment in our collective history unfold in real time.

Memories of the day are still as potent with me as they were in 2001 and watching ceremonies on Friday morning commemorating the 25th anniversary of 9/11 brought up a lot of emotions. Amid those emotions, however, I wondered how potent these ceremonies and observances may have been for those born within the last quarter-century compared to those of us who lived through the aftermath.

Unless they had a family member who lost a loved one that day, was it just a ceremony commemorating just one more in a long line of tragedies that have befallen our world? Was it an anniversary of an event that might seem as remote to them as events related to the Second World War, for instance, may have seemed to our generation? Or did it mean something else entirely to them?

It was an odd realization that my generation – broadly speaking, of course – will be the last to have living memories of the day, as well as of how different our world was on September 10 of that year.

We are seeing with increased frequency these days how easy it is to repeat the mistakes of our past when there are few people left to share their memories of what happened when the mistake was made the first time around.

Those of us in this line of work are fortunate enough to meet people every day who trust in us to share their stories. From my perspective, it has always been a particular honour to share the stories our veterans have so generously shared with us.

As our Second World War veterans continue to pass into history one by one, they are to be commended not only for their work serving King and Country but finding the power within themselves to share their experiences, often memories that lost no difficulty in re-living through the passage of time, to ensure that what they fought for – and against – is not forgotten.

As their numbers dwindle and we see global affairs unfold as they are, I’m sadly not sure we can say that with confidence anymore.

It’s now incumbent upon us to carry their torch and be their legacy keepers.

In some respects, however, we already do that more than we realize.

This Sunday, Terry Fox Runs will take place in countless communities across the country, not only raising money for cancer research, but carrying on the legacy of Terry Fox, whose iconic Marathon of Hope continues to capture the public’s imagination more than 46 years before he set off on his mission.

He may not have been able to complete the mission himself, but, collectively, Canadians have completed it several times over in his name, whether they witnessed him run through their communities firsthand all those many years ago, heard these memories second-hand from parents or grandparents, or learned about him through any number of school events that also keep his legacy alive.

His is a legacy we continue to learn from – and because we make a concerted effort to do so.

Our veterans’ legacies have been immortalized for us to learn from.

Some things are too important to let them be forgotten.

COMMON SENSE



Balancing knowledge, gain and numbers in our lives

by Mark Pavilons



depends on what we’re willing to do to achieve a certain amount of payoffs and acquisitions.

Lately, the numbers I’m faced with don’t appeal to me at all. We are car shopping and I’m surprised by the prices of some 10-year-old vehicles. Finding the right SUV or crossover takes a bit of research (knowledge) too, and asking mechanics is always a good idea. It seems the Asian models are far superior over time.

I also found it odd that almost every dealership wants you to take out payments and even demands a surcharge if you want to pay cash. Whatever happened to “cash is king”?

Okay, I realize that many of us today don’t carry a lot of cash, and rely on debit, credit and “tap.” But my old school dad always carried cash, and didn’t even get a credit card until he was in his 60s.

Unfortunately for me, I’ve had a lot of experience with the evil plastic and the exorbitant interest rates financial institutions charge.

I’m not sure if I fell off the truck early in life, but I’ve never been one to climb the ladder, stepping on people’s heads. I’ve never placed the all mighty dollar on a pedestal. Maybe that’s why I’m not a rich man in terms of monetary wealth.

I never envisioned “gain” as an objective. Sure, we all need a certain amount of income to survive and thrive. And oh, how those numbers have changed over the years.

I remember when Wintario was the only lottery around in Ontario, and they actually went around to small towns for the televised draws. The huge jackpot back in the 1970s and early ‘80s was a whopping \$100,000, and changed to \$200,000 in 1986.

That was huge back then, more than enough to pay for the lion’s share of a new home.

Today, as most homeowners know, \$100,000 is the cost of a new luxury automobile.

As I grow “wise,” my age is a number that I prefer not to have in front of me.

I concentrate on the numbers inside my body – my PSA levels, white cells, hemoglobin and liver enzymes. I welcome chemo, in the hopes it forces these “numbers” into compliance.

Alas, any knowledge of mathematics is useless in modern medicine. Gains are often offset by losses. Wisdom comes from realizing the value of time, love and family.

Again, why was I not granted the wisdom decades ago, when I could have better used that information? Why am I only now understanding the meaning of life, as the end draws near?

There is no real gain, wealth, acquisitions and accumulations. None of that matters.

A very reliable source once said: “For what shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, and suffer the loss of his soul?”

Profit? Gain? Knowledge? Wisdom? Still working on the latter two.

The only “gain” I want to leave my children is the knowledge I’ve accumulated over the years – information that I learned the hard way, by making mistakes. Sure, I’d love to leave them a nest egg, but hopefully they’ll manage.

Society will continue to change, and the numbers will also change, realigning with the current trends and norms.

I hope there is a reset in the near future, where the numbers fall off the chart, and all we see are two hands, forming a heart symbol.

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Make an Informed Decision

Perhaps you’re already getting tired of election talk but I beg of you – don’t! Caledon, and some of our closest neighbours, have big decisions to make this year and as such, we cannot become complacent. We must stay ever vigilant to truth and mis-truth, where actions speak (or have spoken in the past) louder than words, and importantly, consider not just our responsibility to vote municipally, but who it is provincially, that is driving some of what’s happening here at home. That means for you to make an informed decision, you are going to have to invest a little bit of time in research.

Without prejudice, there is a candidate in Ward Two who has been producing short videos on the role of the municipal government (vs. provincial and federal) to help constituents truly understand “who does what.” Kudos to them for making the effort to disseminate valuable information, not just campaign promises, while on the campaign trail. This is the kind of information we all should be aware of. There are important distinctions between what each level of government is responsible for. Do you know what they are? Get informed!

For another source of information, the Town of Caledon is also offering excellent election support materials. (I know, I know, those are words you never thought I’d say) The Town’s website has details on where, how and when you can vote. All candidates are listed, along with their available contact information. It’s even available in different languages. By the way, this year there is literally NO excuse not to vote. The Town has also provided a number of alternatives if you require assistance to vote. For example, after meeting certain criteria, you might be eligible to vote curbside, from your own home, by proxy – or, if you live in a retirement home or long-term-care centre, from your own living facility. So, when I say there’s NO excuse not to vote, there’s really no excuse!

This year, again without prejudice, I’m also noticing a sharp increase in the number of candidates who are hosting meet and greets, coffee meetings and other opportunities outside of any scheduled debates, for people to meet with them and ask questions. Sure, door to door is still important, but let’s face it, a lot of us don’t open the door for just about any reason these days so candidates are being forced to get creative, and more power to those who are issuing open invitations to members of their community to come out and ask tough questions in an open forum like a coffee shop.

Speaking of tough questions, with so much happening to, and in, Caledon right now, it is so very important that you take the time to learn more about

each candidate and their position on matters of importance to you, your ward, or to all of Caledon.

The Caledon Public Library, together with the Caledon Chamber of Commerce and the Metamorphosis Network, are hosting multiple events where you can learn more and even submit questions ahead of time. These agencies “have partnered to offer the following all-candidates meetings in preparation for the Municipal Election on October 26, 2026. They are as follows: Mayoral Candidates - Thursday, September 24, 7 PM - Caledon East Community Centre. Local and Regional Candidates for Wards 4, 5, and 6 - Thursday, October 1, 7 PM - Albion Bolton Branch and finally, local and Regional Candidates for Wards 1, 2, and 3 - Monday, October 5, 7 PM - Margaret Dunn Valleywood Branch and Collaboration Studio.”

And on that note, attending the Mayoral candidates debate is particularly important this year.

While the incumbent announced her resignation earlier this summer, one might be forgiven for thinking there remains a very clear divide between Mayoral candidates. With much of the previous Council’s term resulting in 5-4 vote split decisions on issues of significant concern to Caledon residents, you might want to take a good, long look at how the two incumbent Councillors vying for the top job voted on major issues. There is no party politics at the municipal level, at least there shouldn’t be, so assessing what’s already on the public record is one of the easiest ways to make an informed decision.

As for the other three Mayoral candidates, all I can say is that at press time, only one of the three had a functioning website. A link for another candidate’s website appeared to be broken and as for the other two? I’d say do your research, but that’s hard to do when not much information (or apparently even a website) is readily available. Perhaps they are coming soon, but so too is early voting (the first advance polls are on October 9, which isn’t really all that far away.)

I hope you enjoyed this short synopsis. This paper will continue to provide updates on all the candidates, poll locations, important dates and times for debates, advance voting and more. You can review (where they exist) candidate websites from the comfort of your own home and you can attend debates, meet and greets and all-candidates meetings.

What you can’t do - and at great risk to all of Caledon - is not vote. So, the even shorter synopsis is this: There’s NO excuse not to vote so get informed and then get out and vote!

DAVID SUZUKI
OPINION

Help butterflies flutter, not fade

Butterflies are having a global relocation moment. Unlike us, they don’t need moving vans, cardboard boxes or a friend who insists the sofa will fit in their hatchback. But they do need somewhere to go.

A study in Nature Ecology & Evolution found butterflies are shifting their ranges on every continent. Researchers compiled 6,182 records of range shifts involving 1,758 species in 105 countries.

The findings show a world in motion. One in 10 butterfly species globally has shifted its distribution. Of the species with documented shifts, 80 per cent expanded into new areas, 27 per cent contracted and 22 per cent shifted along elevation gradients. Climate change and extreme weather were identified as drivers in nearly 80 per cent of documented movements.

Butterflies are doing what living things have always done when conditions change: trying to find a place that works. But the route is increasingly blocked by pavement, development, industrial agriculture and lawns shaved into green carpets with little room for anything that crawls, blooms or flutters.

For a butterfly, moving is not as simple as flying north. It needs places to feed, rest, escape heat and lay eggs. Adult butterflies require nectar from flowering plants. Caterpillars require host plants — specific species they can eat before transforming into the winged creatures that delight us.

That’s where people come in.

Julie Yeager joined the David Suzuki Foundation’s Butterflyway Project in 2020. She began by getting permission to replant a strip of roadside grass with wildflowers in her Markham neighbourhood. Each year since, with help from city staff, Julie and her neighbours added another section to what is now a vibrant wildflower meadow, buzzing with wild bees and butterflies.

Julie’s meadow shows how butterfly conservation can begin close to home, on balconies, in gardens, beside driveways and along schoolyard edges. It begins when people choose to see a nibbled leaf, fallen twig or “weed” as habitat rather than a gardening failure.

For butterflies, this shift in perspective can be lifesaving. Monarchs helped make that lesson visible in eastern Canada. In 2013, the David Suzuki Foundation launched #GotMilkweed, encouraging people to plant the monarch caterpillar’s sole host plant in residential gardens and public spaces. As eastern monarch numbers fell to a historic low, local action took on greater urgency and

thousands of residents planted milkweed.

But monarchs are only one part of the story. Many of Canada’s butterflies don’t make long migrations. They need a complete life cycle’s worth of habitat close to home: host plants for larvae, nectar from spring through fall and safe places to spend winter. Most overwinter as caterpillars or pupae, often among leaf litter and stems — if these aren’t removed in overly enthusiastic fall cleanups.

Orange and black painted lady butterflies lay eggs on native plants often considered weeds, including thistles, mallows and pearly everlasting. Their caterpillars need those plants, not just a showy garden full of exotic blooms.

Canadian tiger swallowtails offer another example. Adults visit nectar-rich flowers such as bee balm and purple coneflower, while caterpillars feed on trees including willows, alders, aspens and apple trees.

Julie’s meadow is one of many growing through the Butterflyway Project. Since 2017, volunteer “Butterflyway Rangers” have worked with neighbours, schools, businesses and municipalities to create habitat. Since then, Rangers and their communities have established thousands of habitat gardens, planted tens of thousands of native wildflowers, grasses and shrubs, and created over 150 official Butterflyways — neighbourhood networks of at least a dozen habitat gardens.

The goal isn’t to turn every yard into a wilderness. It’s to create enough food, shelter and connection that butterflies and other pollinators can move through neighbourhoods rather than becoming stranded in isolated green pockets.

Gardening can’t substitute for serious action on climate change, habitat loss and pesticide use. Governments and industry must act. But local action isn’t trivial. It creates habitat now, helps neighbours see their spaces differently and builds support for bigger change.

So, plant native species suited to your region. Include nectar and caterpillar host plants. Leave some leaves and stems through winter. Ask your city to replace a little turf with habitat. Share seeds, plants and ideas with neighbours.

A Butterflyway isn’t a grand piece of infrastructure. It’s a series of small welcome mats — and it can begin outside your door.

David Suzuki is a scientist, broadcaster, author and co-founder of the David Suzuki Foundation. Written with David Suzuki Foundation Rewilding Communities Program Manager Jode Roberts. Learn more at davidsuzuki.org.



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Detailed Design — Alton Roads
Main Street North And Queen Street West

- THE PROJECT:** The Town of Caledon has initiated the detailed design for the reconstruction of Main Street North and Queen Street West in the Village of Alton. The detailed design builds on the preferred plan identified in the completed 2022 Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (MCEA). The proposed improvements include:
- Reconstructing the roadway with appropriate urban and rural cross sections, including improved lane and shoulder widths.
 - Adding or upgrading sidewalks and active transportation facilities (e.g., sidewalks, paved shoulders, shared cycling/vehicle lanes) to improve walking and cycling connections.
 - Rehabilitating the Shaw’s Creek Bridge on Main Street, including improvements to the deck, sidewalk, and parapet/railings.
 - Improving drainage and stormwater management, including upgraded ditches, culverts, and storm sewers to address ponding and erosion.
 - Enhancing the streetscape and landscaping to support the village character and improve the public realm along the main corridor.
 - Refining the parking strategy in the Village core, including upgrades to the Queen Street West municipal parking lot and formalized on street parking near businesses.
 - Updating street lighting in the urban sections with heritage style fixtures and more consistent, lower-level illumination to balance safety with Alton’s village character.

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The PIC will be held as follows:
DATE: October 8, 2026
TIME: 6 - 8 p.m
LOCATION: Alton Library and Community Room
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CONTACT INFORMATION: If you would like more information prior to the first PIC, or to be included on the mailing list for this project, please contact one of the following members of the Project Team:

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ARTS & CULTURE



Theatre Orangeville hosts 2026 Music in the Meadow at area farm



Over 100 people attended Theatre Orangeville's Music in the Meadow event on Sept. 12. With live music courtesy of the band Old School, a wine auction with local vendors, and fresh food, the event was deemed a huge success by Theatre Orangeville. Proceeds are going directly to supporting theatre programming. Based on the strong community reception, Theatre Orangeville is already planning future events.

JOSHUA DRAKES PHOTO

BY JOSHUA DRAKES

Theatre Orangeville's Music in the Meadow fundraiser on Sept. 12 turned a quiet farm on Hockley Road into a vibrant hub of music, community, and support for the local arts.

Hosted by longtime patrons Jack Baird and Gayle Henkenhaf, the afternoon event was created in direct response to supporters' strong desire to help sustain the theatre and its ongoing programming.

Alison Malcolm, development, marketing and events manager for Theatre Orangeville, said the event was a strong success.

"It was so well received," she said. "Many people said, you know what, we'd love this to be an annual event. We had 114 in attendance... 76 per cent were returning patrons, but 24 per cent were first-time people who had never even heard

of the theatre, so it was really great to kind of reach some new audiences."

Guests parked on the property and made their way up the driveway to a meadow beside the barn, where the relaxed, picnic-style setup encouraged people to bring their own chairs or blankets.

Accessible transportation was available for those who needed assistance, helping ensure the event remained welcoming and inclusive.

Old School, featuring Gerry Holden and Alain Brisson, provided live music, alongside special guests Angie Forte, Murray Abraham, and Scott Jordan, all of whom performed at no cost as part of an annual commitment to support a charitable cause.

Their sets anchored the afternoon, with many attendees staying beyond the scheduled end time to enjoy the atmosphere and additional

songs. The mood remained informal and upbeat, with people standing, dancing, and socializing throughout the event.

"It was supposed to end at five, and the band finished their second set [at] about 4:30," Malcolm said. "A lot of people got up and left, but they said, 'Look, if there's somebody still here, we will stay till five or beyond.' And apparently, one more song turned into three or possibly four."

A creative wine auction, led by several community members, became one of the major fundraising activities.

Auctioneers introduced their bottles with elaborate backstories before opening them for bids, adding entertainment value while driving donations. The auction raised approximately \$2,825, contributing to an overall net total of more than \$10,000 from the event.

Support from local businesses helped keep costs low: Chef Terry's Kitchen provided food, and Zehrs donated gift cards used to purchase drinks.

Malcolm said that the audience profile underscored the theatre's reach and potential for growth. Most guests came from Orangeville and Mono, with 40 attendees arriving purely through word of mouth.

"It's very encouraging that I think most people realize it's worth supporting what we do, and not so much the theatre itself and the performances, but also what also gets supported as a trickle-down effect," she said. "Our academy and our youth programs, the CPOS and the neurodiverse community and the inclusive programming we do, as well as what we provide... for the community overall and the tourism that we bring in."

"Some of the conversations, like the I Am Enough event we had last year, the talking about mental health, the outpouring and the very intimate sharing that happened at that event... It's that overall, 'I'm not alone' in that sense of community and sharing and camaraderie that I think that's what the theatre brings and can elevate everyone."

Funds raised through Music in the Meadow will support Theatre Orangeville's academy, youth initiatives, and inclusive programming for the neurodiverse community, as well as its broader role in fostering connection, storytelling, and cultural life in the region.

Organizers are already exploring making the fundraiser an annual or recurring event, with additional musical benefits planned, including a potential concert at the theatre next year.

Headwaters Arts celebrates 30 years with a soirée and juried art show

BY CONSTANCE SCRAFELD

Headwaters Arts is marking its 30th anniversary this year with an opening night soirée on Sept. 17 at the Alton Mill Arts Centre, launching a month-long celebration of local and regional artists.

Running from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., the event will provide an opportunity to meet the artists, enjoy the ambiance of a premier art gallery, and view the works of award-winning fine artists.

This is the Headwaters Arts Fall Festival Juried Show and Sale running from September 16 to October 4, titled "A Celebration of Art, Culture and Community."

Sue Powell, media representative for Headwaters Arts, is a Mono based artist and has been involved with Headwaters Arts for many years. In addition to her routine work, largely as a volunteer, she has been instrumental in the successful application of grants for Headwaters and the Alton Mill Art Centre.

Currently, she is working on a 30th anniversary piece, which she described as "a collection of memorabilia." It will be beautifully arranged to display a valued history.

"Three decades — it's amazing how many people have given so much of their time to keep this together. From Al Pace and Signe Bell [In the Hills Magazine] all the sponsors, Margi Taylor and Steve Hertzberg on the Board of Directors as presidents for years," said Powell.

Some of the evening will be under the tent covering the court outside.

"The jurors were pretty tough," Powell said. "They are doing a jurors' walk through the gallery with their remarks about the works on Sunday, September 20. That is really interesting for everyone and helpful for the artists."

The two jurors are Liza Zhurkovskaya and Julia Veenstra, an internationally recognized landscape artist and owner of the Crown and Press Gallery in Hamilton.

Liza Zhurkovskaya is a Toronto-based curator, art advisor and founder of Kefi Art Gallery. In addition to her assessment of the art, she noted that the artist's statements are an intrinsic part of the submission.

The two jurors were surprised and pleased that they independently chose some of the same pieces from the 130-plus submissions (200 images). Of this impressive collection, they selected 70 outstanding two-dimensional pieces and seven top three-dimensional works.

There is no ticket price for the Jurors' walk, although registration at www.headwatersarts.org is requested as a measure of how many people are to be expected. This is also to encourage artists to join the walk and hear the observations the jurors made about the works.

Nancy Kluger, chair of the Events Committee, said, "What makes our Juried Art Show so special is the calibre and diversity of the work. You don't have to be an art collector to enjoy it — you just have to walk through the gallery and see what speaks to you."

She talked about this year's submissions and noted the Call to Submit brought in a quality and diversity of art that has really raised the bar, as she put it.

"There is such a variety in the submissions this year," she said. "Not only paintings, although there are many paintings, but also wood working and multimedia works, beautiful textiles, and fibre pieces. It's exciting."

Margi Taylor has been president of Headwaters Arts for 15 years. Twelve years ago, she took a break from the board to concentrate on the scholarship fund Headwaters Arts manages.

What keeps her involved reminds us that Taylor is a renowned artist herself from OCAD University in Toronto.

"I like to support artists. It is fulfilling to see the youth with these scholarships that provide some assistance with their post-secondary arts education; seeing them graduating from high school and continuing — it makes you feel good. The fact that an arts organization keeps open secure revenues for that is a real feather in anyone's cap.

"It deserves great credit to the Board of Directors working, making projects happen. They have projects that they undertake."

Taylor reminded us that "they're not artists but professional business people."

She added, "Some have become artists. But they were corporate before."

COMMUNITY events

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

Friday September 18, 2026

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Join Janine Smith for a day of reflection, creativity, and connection. This one-day mini-retreat features an immersive four-hour assemblage workshop with assemblage artist Eric Allen Montgomery, who will guide you in creating a one-of-a-kind memory box filled with your own treasured mementos artfully assembled for display.
Throughout the day, you'll be invited into gentle, meaningful exercises designed to deepen your connection with memory and gratitude. Enjoy a delicious hot lunch with a fresh salad bar and dessert, and end the experience with a closing circle around the fire, offering space for reflection and sharing.
Date: Sat, September 26th from 11 am to 6 pm
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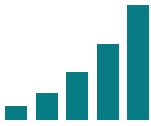
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Rock Garden Farms provides backdrop for fifth annual Fall Fest Market



(Left) Dobby, a puppy rescued by Last Litter following Manitoba wildfires was a star attraction at the event. (Right) The Fall Fest team of Ali Denali, Dylan, Melissa, and Louisa welcomed guests.



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BY KATHRYN FRASER
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

On September 13, the Prestige Market hosted its 5th annual Fall Fest Market at Rock Garden Farms.

The event featured more than 60 vendors all with unique items for sale, from jewelry to crochet to soaps, perfumes and much more.

There were also more than 20 food vendors with one of the most popular being the Shaved Ice vendors.

This free event was open to all and had a wide variety of activities, including face painting and a bouncy castle for children that attended.

Live entertainment for the day was provided by Dylan, also known as DJ Good Vibes, who has

been participating in this event since it started.

Organizer and founder of Prestige Market Melissa said it is special to have the community continue to support this event every year.

The idea for the event came from an idea Melissa and her friend had during COVID when everyone was isolated and couldn't support local businesses in person.

Focusing on the importance of providing support for local businesses, Melissa decided that once everything opened and restrictions were lifted, they would throw a market.

After going ahead with the plan and looking for a location to hold the event, Melissa got in touch with Margaret of Rock Garden Farms who was more than happy to have the event hosted there.

Since then, participation from local businesses has only grown, with many vendors continuing to

come back over the years.

One group enjoying its third year at the Fall Fest Market was Last Litter, a non-profit that rescues puppies and dogs and helps to find them structured foster homes, and even their "forever" home.

Last Litter works to break the cycle of careless breeding and disposable pets and work towards finding proper care for the dogs that they rescue.

Chantal, a volunteer with Last Litter has only been with the organization for two months and in that time, they have been able to find safe forever homes for over 17 dogs.

This past weekend they had five dogs with them, and among those five were two small puppies that had been rescued from the Manitoba wildfires.

Quiver and Dobby spent their entire day lounging around, playing with toys and meeting all the

people that would come up to the booth and greet them.

Chantal says events like these really help with finding these dogs forever homes and many may get adopted during the events.

"We've actually had quite a bit of dogs adopted from these events. We've had one event [where] we brought five dogs and got all of them adopted over the weekend. Then we had another event that we had another five and was able to adopt them all out. So, we we're going home empty-handed each time and it's amazing," says Chantal. "As a foster, I know a lot of people say, how can you let them go after you've fostered them? But when you're here and meeting the people that they're going home with, you can see that they're going to be taken care of. You know that they are, so you can kind of do that a little easier."

Reflecting on the event, Melissa said she is grateful to all the support from the community as well as the sponsors that they have and is excited to see what is in store for next year.

"Seeing how much the community comes out for us every single year, it's difficult to put into words because without their support we wouldn't be able to do this. Without it being, good for the vendors to connect with the community, we wouldn't be able to continue this. It's beyond any gratitude that I can express in words, because not only is it our local neighbours, family, friends, and the actual community that lives here and all around the GTA, it supports local and that's what it's all about," says Melissa. "It's about allowing families to continue to have that little dream of theirs and maybe aside from their nine to five, this is something that they've wanted to do forever. It supports our dream and we're all about that, and having people come out and support that is beyond any 'thank you' that we could give to them, because it's supporting somebody's home and their dream and their family."

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Nine-year-old Mia helping to make breast cancer a thing of the past – one cup of lemonade at a time

BY KATHRYN FRASER
LOCAL JOURNALISM
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Five years ago, Vanesa Gomez was diagnosed with Stage 4 Breast Cancer and since then has joined CIBC’s Run for the Cure every year in Vaughan with her team Beauty and the Breast.

This year Gomez’s daughter Mia Gomez, who will soon be nine-years-old, has decided she wants to find her own way to bring awareness to Breast Cancer and help raise funds to search for a cure.

Mia approached her father earlier this year with a passionate explanation that she wanted to help get involved and start her own fundraising initiative.

Mia’s father helped her come up with the idea of having a lemonade stand where she could sell lemonade to raise funds for the Canadian Cancer Society.

“My mom has cancer and I want to help find a cure for cancer,” says Mia. “We started getting prepared for the run and I wanted to help this year and raise money and give all the money I collect to charity”.

The plans to build the lemonade initiative were then put into motion and Mia’s father visited the local Home Depot where he asked a staff member, who turned out to be the store manager, for help on

specific tools and began to explain the plan to him.

Heart warmed by this story, the store manager decided to lend a hand and generously donated a gift card to Gomez and her family to cover the cost of supplies needed for the stand.

This support was only the beginning, as the decision was made to move the location of the lemonade stand from Gomez’s driveway to the Bolton Fortinos and Coffee Time, who have given Gomez the opportunity to sell her lemonade in front of their stores.

With all this support and hard work Mia’s Lemonade for the Cure will officially run on September 19 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Fortinos Bolton entrance and on September 26 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Coffee Time.

100 per cent of the proceeds will go to the Canadian Cancer Society’s Run for the Cure and the funds will go to specifically helping those with Breast Cancer.

To Mia, it is important to help raise funds to find a cure.

“I want to really help find a cure for cancer, so people won’t get sick anymore,” says Mia.

Gomez is proud to see her daughter wanting to not only help her mom but also so many others that also have breast cancer.

“It makes me really proud of her, to see that not only is it because it’s her mom that has it, she sees how this can be helping everyone that has breast cancer. Her mind isn’t like, how can I just help my mom?” says Gomez. “She could have just drawn me a picture, made me a present, or she could have asked my husband, ‘Can we go buy her a present?’ My husband would have said, ‘Yes, let’s go buy your mom a present,’ but that wasn’t her idea. Her idea was, how can I help my mom make a difference? And that was on her own little heart as an



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eight-year-old, and it made me so proud.”

Both Vanesa and Mia are thankful for all the support the community has shown and that by even just sharing the story has garnered more support than they would have thought.

“We’re so appreciative of the community. This started actually just by accident of my husband talking to the right person, about asking for help, and it ended up being the manager, and just knowing how wonderful the community is to help and

support,” says Gomez. “Mia’s school, St. John Paul’s parent council has also posted something on Instagram so that the whole school community can come out and support Mia. It’s just beautiful to see how the community shows up. For us, for her, and for everybody.”

Those looking to support can come out and buy some lemonade from Mia and help bring the Canadian Cancer Society one step closer to a world without Breast Cancer.

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Seniors’ Centre partners with community for Having Fun Never Gets Old

BY KATHRYN FRASER
LOCAL JOURNALISM
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On September 19, the Caledon Seniors Centre is partnering with Caledon Meals on Wheels, the Town of Caledon and Genwell for a free community event called, Having Fun Never Gets Old – Connecting People, Strengthening Community.

The event will take place from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 18297 Hurontario Street, and will feature fun and games, an exercise demonstra-

tion, a barbecue lunch, and entertainment.

In the case of inclement weather, the event will still take place, but it will be relocated to the Caledon Village Place.

The aim for this event it to get more people involved and bring more awareness to Caledon Seniors’ Centre and Caledon Meals on Wheels.

The Caledon Seniors’ Centre also wants to bring awareness to their underutilized facilities and focus on their six satellite locations, in addition to the one located in Bolton.

The following is the schedule for the event.

- 11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m. – Fun & Games
- 11:30 a.m. – Exercise Demonstration
- 12:30 p.m. – BBQ Lunch
- 1:00–2:30 p.m. – Entertainment

For catering purposes, attendees and interested participants are asked to RSVP, however drop-ins are welcome to all.

To register, call 905-951-6114. For more information, visit calendar.caledon.ca/default/Detail/2026-09-19-1100-Having-Fun-Never-Gets-Old-Connecting-People-Streng.



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Motionball event raises more than \$30,000 for Special Olympics

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Each group was paired with up to two local Special Olympics athletes that competed alongside each group throughout the day.

Special Olympics athlete Savannah was one of the participants who got the chance to show off her skills with her team, especially when playing soccer, the sport she competed in during the Special Olympics.

“My favourite game was basketball”, says Savannah. “I scored a basket”.

Mellissa, a member of the Sports Corp team, participated for the first time at the Marathon of Sport Caledon event and was teamed up with Savannah.

“It’s great. We saw some familiar faces that we knew, that was fun, and everybody’s been great. friendly and even though you’re competing, they still high-five you, and, overall, we had a great time,” says Mellissa

In addition to the numerous activities that were at the event, participants also took part in the #NoGoodWay rotation where motionball is working to promote positivity and inclusion, demonstrating that there is No Good

Way to use the “r-word”.

To learn more about the #NoGoodWay Campaign visit motionball.com/nogoodway.

This year Motionball Caledon was able to raise \$31,000 in support of the Special Olympic athletes Worldwide.

“It was really good to hear about how many people are donated. It was because it is something that still needs people to want to have Special Olympic activities for. It’s good to see how many people are donating and how much money they can raise,” said first time motionball participant Alessia.

Looking back at the successful event many participants had a lot of fun and are looking forward to coming back next year.

“Motionball is definitely an activity and an event that needs to continue in the future because it’s just for everyone. It’s not excluding anyone, it’s definitely accessible, and inclusive, so, I think it’s definitely an important event and more people should come out and try it,” said participant Victoria.

For more information about motionball, visit motionball.com/caledon.



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Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2026

4:00 pm	Grounds/ Midway Opens
All Night	Petting Zoo (Old McDonalds Farm) Ag Learning Kids Zone (President’s Building) Pedal Kart Raceway
5:30 pm	Monster Truck – Pit Party (Track) FMX Show (Track) Ramblin Soul (Main Stage) Live Demo (Homecraft Stage)
6:00 pm	Opening Ceremonies(Main Stage) Ambassador Competition (Main Stage) Ramblin Soul (Main Stage)
6:30 pm	Live Demo (Homecraft Stage)
7:00 pm	Monster Madness Show (Track)
8:00 pm	Barn Dance Feat. Steve Waters Band (Main Stage)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2026

10:00 am	Grounds/ Midway Opens
All Day	Petting Zoo (Old McDonalds Farm) Ag Learning Kids Zone (President’s Building) Free Train Rides (12:00pm – 6:00pm) Free Pony Rides (12:30pm – 6:00 pm) Antique Tractor and Farm Equipment Display Pedal Kart Raceway
10:30 am	Wild Wild Woof Superdogs (Outdoor Show Ring)
11:00 am	Free Monster Truck Rides (until 2pm) (Track) FMX Show (Track) 4-H Dairy Show (Outdoor Show Ring)
Noon	Live Demo (Homecraft Stage) FMX Show (Track) Guitar Cadillacs (Main Stage) Mad Science Fun Station (Arena)
12:30pm	Monster Truck – Pit Party (Track) Chili Cook Off (Arena)
1:00 pm	Bingo (Hospitality Barn) Wild Wild Woof Superdogs (Outdoor Show Ring) Live Demo (Homecraft Stage)
1:30 pm	Kiddie Pedal Pull (Main Stage)
2:00 pm	Monster Madness Show (Track) Live Demo (Homecraft Stage)
3:00 pm	Mad Science Show (Homecraft Stage)
3:30 pm	Wild Wild Woof Superdogs (Outdoor Show Ring) Pie Eating Competition (Main Stage) FMX Show (Track)
4:00 pm	Live Demo (Homecraft Stage) Arm Wrestling Competition (Main Stage) Mad Science Fun Station (Arena)

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6:00 pm **Power Wheels** (Track)
Live Demo (Homecraft Stage)
7:00 pm **Demolition Derby** (Track)
8:00 pm **Colt McLaughlin (Live Band)** (Main Stage)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2026

8:00 am **Grounds Open**
Pancake Breakfast (Hospitality Barn)
All Day **Tiger Paws Petting Zoo** (Old McDonalds Farm)
Ag Learning Kids Zone (President's Building)
Free Pony Rides (10:00am – 3:00pm)
Free Train Rides (10:00am – 2:00pm)
Antique Tractor and Farm Equipment Display
Pedal Kart Raceway
9:30 am **Wild Wild Woof Superdogs** (Outdoor Show Ring)
Stars United Baton and Dance Group (Main Stage)
10:00 am **Midway Opens**
Baby Show (Main Stage)
Chip off the Block (Main Stage)
Community Church Service (Auditorium)
10:30 am **Comedy in Motion 2.0 - Jugglers** (Main Stage)
Mad Science Fun Station
11:00 am **Tug of War** (Track)
Beef Show (Outdoor Show Ring)
Free Zumba Class (Main Stage)
Live Demo (Homecraft Stage)
11:30 am **Fun for Mimma Family Games** (Track)
11:45 am **K-Pop Demon Hunters Performance** (Main Stage)
12:00 pm **Bingo** (Hospitality Barn)
K-Pop Demon Hunters Meet & Greet
(Beside Main Stage)
Wild Wild Woof Superdogs (Outdoor Show Ring)
Mad Science Show (Homecraft Stage)
12:30 pm **Comedy in Motion 2.0 - Jugglers** (Main Stage)
1:00 pm **Pet Show** (Main Stage)
Mad Science Fun Station (Arena)
1:30 pm **Live Demo** (Homecraft Stage)
K-Pop Demon Hunters Performance (Main Stage)
Wild Wild Woof Show (Outdoor Show Ring)
K-Pop Demon Hunters Meet & Greet
(Beside Main Stage)
2:00 pm **Comedy in Motion 2.0 – Jugglers** (Main Stage)
3:00 pm **Childrens Draw** (Main Stage)
Closing Ceremonies (Main Stage)
Buildings Close
3:45 pm **Removal of Homecraft Exhibits** (Arena)

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Agricultural Learning Centre

Educational displays, farm animals, ag trivia, children's activities,
sheep shearing demonstrations, scavenger hunt and more.
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Bolton Fall Fair Chili Cook Off

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Saturday,
September 26

Antique Tractor & Farm Equipment Display

This display attracts farm machinery enthusiasts from far and wide. A display of active & restored tractors & implements. All vintage tractors, machinery, small engines and other agricultural equipment are welcomed (restored or otherwise).



Saturday,
September 26
& Sunday,
September 27

Tug of War

- Classes
1. Local Schools
 2. Community Heroes (Firefighters, etc)
 3. Adult Teams
 4. Community Groups (hockey teams, etc)

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Sunday,
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Events

Throughout the weekend

Chip Off The Old Block Look-A-Like Contest

- Classes:
- 1. Parent and Child
 - 2. Grandparent and Grandchild
 - 3. Any other combination of different generations; i.e. cousins
 - 4. Siblings
 - 5. Any combination, dressed alike (Judged on costume only)



Sunday, September 27

Bingo at the Fair

Try your hand at a game of Bingo!

Saturday, September 26 & Sunday, September 27

Baby Show

- Classes:
- 1. Baby Bump (pregnant ladies)
 - 2. Dad's Stroller Races
 - 3. Baby Girl (0-6 months)
 - 4. Baby Boy (0-6 months)
 - 5. Baby Girl (7-12 months)
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 - 7. Baby Girl (13-24 months)
 - 8. Baby Boy (13-24 months)
 - 9. Best dressed baby representing the 2026 Albion & Bolton Fall Fair theme
- Prizes given to every participant.

Sunday, September 27

Pet Show

- No entry fee, registration half hour before show time.
- All pets welcome including exotic pets
- Owners are responsible for their pet(s)
- All pets must be on leash & exhibitors must provide cages for their pets if needed.

Classes:

- "Gone to the Dogs" – Dogs
- "Cat's Cradle" – Cats
- "Ray & Carl" – Pocket Pets
- "What is it?" – Open Category
- Biggest/Smallest – for Animals in Categories not listed above
- Amazing animals – Best trick (1st, 2nd)
- Fashionable friend – Best dressed (1st, 2nd)

All categories winners are then eligible to enter our Best in Show category "Price's Pet Parade," to win a Best of Show Rosette.



Sunday, September 27

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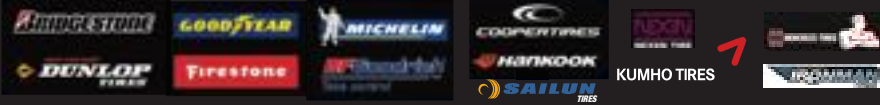
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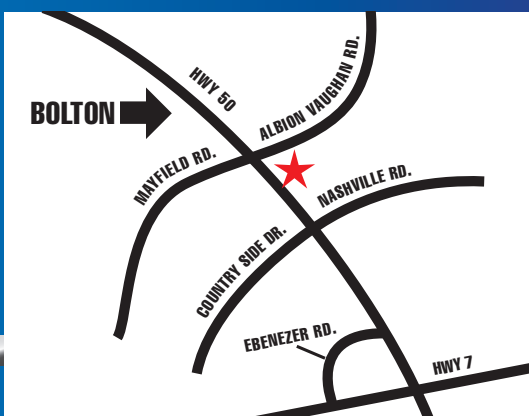
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Meet Your Regional Council Candidates: Harpreet Grewal, Wards 1, 2 & 3



HARPREET GREWAL

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Harpreet Grewal has decided to run for Regional Councillor of Wards 1,2, and 3 in the October 26 Municipal Election.

Grewal says wants to take use her extensive experience to help advocate for the members of her community.

“I’m very passionate, and I’m very vocal. I have been involved within the community advocating [on] issues just within our Town, where I live, in my own neighbourhood.”

Grewal says she lives on the same street as a senior living residence and has spent years talking to residents, hearing their issues, and throwing her hat in a ring is an extension of her advocacy.

“[There] is so much is happening in Caledon right now. We are part of the Peel Region and specifically in Caledon, we are getting targeted constantly. We are talking about Swan Lake, we’re talking about the quarry, we are talking about the 413, we are talking about development and buildings, houses, houses and houses. So, I think we are at a crossroads. I think this is the perfect time for somebody like me to be part of this and raise the vote, raise the concerns. and ask the right questions.”

Grewal says she believes that Wards 1,2, and 3 need a Regional Councillor who is not only present but also there to listen to concerns.

“They want to see their Regional Councillor. They want to listen, they want to hear, and they want to they want their Regional Councillor to listen to them [and] the issues they are having,” says Grewal. “So, accessibility, that’s what they want. They want accountability of their Regional Councillor, the decisions they are making, the voting they are doing, why they are doing it and standing behind the decisions that they are making over there. I will be accessible. They want accessibility, the want visibility and they want accountability.”

Grewal’s career has been in hiring RPM’s and RM’s for senior living and old age homes and was responsible through the whole process from screening to training. Her work as the President of the Peel Multicultural Council where she makes decisions on programs for families, seniors and children have all given her strong decision-making skills that she believes makes her a strong candidate for Regional Councillor.

Making sure that all members feel heard is very important and her top priority is being available for members of the community.

“Communication needs to be proactive, not something that’s already done in closed doors and these closed-door meetings. We need to get rid of this. We are in a democratic world. What kind of decisions are we making behind those closed doors that we are claiming are in favour of residents?” says Grewal. “Are they ac-

tually in favour of the residents? So then why do we need to hide? I want to make sure that public have access to those meetings, public meetings. I understand [there are] some things you cannot openly discuss, but those meetings should not be hundreds. Transparency needs to be here. accountability, needs to be here.”

Focusing on issues that she wants to highlight, her main priority is proper growth and making sure communities are not just house after house.

“Those 10,000 people living without a park, we have to make sure that those people have parks, to make sure those people have amenities, recreation areas and schools. We need to stop or pause from the housing building. I think we needed to reconsider the plan – is it the right plan? Are we doing it correctly? We need to make sure that when it comes to our water table, when it comes to that we do not lose our farmlands. I’m not against a development. It’s in inevitable, but it needs to be something. There should be infrastructure to support their development.”

Another one of Grewal’s priorities is making roads safer and getting involved with not only the Town but the province as well.

“Enforcement is very much important. It may be from MTO, it may be from OPP, we definitely need the Province’s help in this. We cannot do everything on our own because if we are on local roads, we have control over there,” says Grewal. “After we hit the Regional and highway, it’s a different story, so we need to have all levels of government [at] the table, communicate and find solutions. We know the solutions. We just need to put in the work for them to agree”.

Looking towards the election, Grewal says she hopes to be able to have chance to be the voice for Wards 1,2, and 3 and fight not just for them but with them.

“Trust and respect, these are the two things that you earn. You cannot buy them, and I know it’s very responsible thing, and I take it very seriously.

“I’m not somebody who just asks the tough questions. I believe in delivering the deals, because in my line of work, we can talk about the problems all day, but the problems do not go away unless we work something, unless we find a solution. In my line of work, we cannot survive an hour without solution because every day, every time, it’s a different problem. Sometimes the solution is right there. It’s easy. Sometimes it takes time, but in every situation, we make sure that things are moving and not just standing, not just waiting, moving.

“If voters, are putting their trust in me, I wouldn’t let them down. They will definitely see things moving. They will definitely see that their voices are being heard and issues are being raised. People will be part of the process. They will be fighting; I will be fighting along with them.”



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Meet Your Council Candidates: Cosimo Napoli, Ward 6

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Cosimo Napoli has decided to continue the work he has already started and run for re-election as Ward 6 Councillor in this October’s Municipal Election.

While, through his time on Council, Napoli has been able to serve the residents and advocate for them at the table, he says he also believes that his job isn’t done yet and there is still much that needs to be done.

“I’m running for a re-election because I enjoy serving the residents of Ward 6 and believe there’s still important work to be done. Over the past four years, I’ve worked to listen to the residents, respond to their concerns, and advocate for practical solutions,” says Napoli. “I want to continue that work, particularly when it comes to responsible growth, traffic, and road safety, revitalizing the downtown Bolton, and addressing inappropriate land uses and maintaining responsible municipal spending. I also believe that the experience I’ve gained during my first term allows me to be an even more effective representative for Ward 6.”

Napoli wants to be able to not only listen to the residents but be able to follow through and work to find a solution,

“Ward 6 needs a Councillor who is accessible, listens to the residents and follows through,” he says. “Residents deserve someone who will bring their concerns forward, work with Town staff and Council and keep them informed. With significant growth occurring through Caledon, Ward 6 also needs strong representation to ensure infrastructure and services keep pace with the growth.”

Through his four years serving on Council as well as his years as part of the local business community, Napoli believes his experience will continue to make him a strong Councillor for Ward 6.

“My experience, especially my fiscal experience with customer service is a big part. I feel like it’s no different with the customers that I deal with in my business, to service them, it’s equivalent to serving my community. At the end of the day, [community members] pay the taxes and they deserve to be well served,” he says. “As Councillor I worked directly with residents on concerns involving roads, traffic, development, municipal services, and property issues. I have also worked with Town staff, Council colleagues, and community organizations to move initiatives forward. My business background has taught me the importance of listening and managing resources, solving problems, and most importantly, follow through.”

Caledon’s Culture Days returns

Thursday for two weeks of family fun

Continued from FRONT

Performers slated for the Creative Arts Festival include Humber River Voyageurs, Second Degree Burns, Cedar Drummers, Dom Tuzi, Matt Zaddy, Vaibhav Bhambra, and James Madio. Participating artists are set to include Alyssa Ross Art, Caribbean Animal Tales, Cats & Curios, Cozy Knits N Knots, Diya Designs, KashmirNest, Me and my Viibe, Murauj, Naawigiizhig Creations, Nifty Lines, Resin Elegance, Tori Samuels, Uluka Arts, and Vibha’s Creative Decosphere.

Throughout Culture Days, activities will be hosted by the Caledon Public Library and, come October, the festivities are set to close out in spectacular fashion.

More than a dozen artists are set to participate in the Caledon Studio Tour, which will take

Communication is incredibly important to Napoli and he wants to continue to be accessible so that resident can communicate their issues and he can help find a solution.

“Good communication starts with being accessible and responsible. I encourage residents to contact me directly by phone, email, so I can properly understand your concerns and work with Council, staff to determine what can be done. I also believe that residents deserve regular updates. Not every municipal issue can be resolved immediately, but people should know that their concerns have been heard, what steps are being taken, and what the expected process is.

“Now, having said that, since I’ve been elected...I always encourage my residents to contact me via email or phone – detailed emails with pictures to support what the issue is, what they would like to address. With that email, I go to staff and I make sure that they include myself in all these emails with staff, and if they don’t include staff, I will forward it to staff myself.”

Tracking correspondence, he says, is very important “because prior to me being elected, residents always indicated to me a lot of times their concerns, they feel, were lost in the shuffle and never ended up getting addressed.”

Continuing his time in office, Napoli says he is hopeful to be able to continue to support and advocate for Ward 6.

“My main priorities would include responsible and managed control, providing traffic flow and road safety. I’ve actually put in place a lot of traffic safety measures working with residents, and quite honestly, I actually appreciate when the residents get involved. My eyes aren’t everywhere, our staff’s eyes aren’t everywhere, so we actually rely on residents. We had some residents that were concerned with issues in front of the school. We addressed the issues [and] we put in a crosswalk, we implemented a better signage.”

Downtown Bolton revitalization is also important to him.

“That’s something that I’ve been working on as well with my colleagues,” he says, citing the development of the Humber River Centre as a key example.

“My priorities are going to be to continue to address inappropriate land issues, and review the trucking operations, and keep ensuring that the infrastructure keeps up with the pace of development, including communication with residents, supporting local businesses, supporting our seniors, families, and all the community organizations which we have been supporting.”

Looking forward Napoli is hopeful that Ward 6 will put their trust in him and re-elect him as Councillor for Ward 6.

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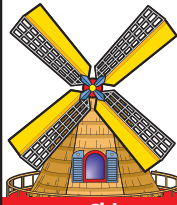
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Admirals stay undefeated with dramatic 6-5 OT win over Niagara Falls in OJHL action at Mayfield RC

Greco fires hat trick to force overtime and lead The Fleet's high-flying offence

BY JIM STEWART

Nicholas Wlodarczyk's unassisted goal 1:15 into overtime was the difference in Caledon's 6-5 win over Niagara Falls at the Mayfield Recreation Complex on Sunday afternoon.

Evan Greco led the Admirals' offence with three goals, including the crucial game-tying tally with 2:54 left in the third period to send the OJHL contest into OT.

Greco fired two goals in a wide-open first period

to give Caledon a 4-2 lead at the end of the opening frame. Nolan Pipe and Austin Sylver scored thirty-five seconds apart midway through the first period to give the Admirals a 2-0 lead.

However, the visitors struck back with markers by Brodie Wood and Eric Brundl-Dandzich to pull Niagara Falls into 2-2 tie.

After Greco's pair of goals to end the first frame, the Canucks rallied again.

Will Fyfe and Dominic D'Eletto pulled the visitors into a 4-4 tie—a score that held until 7:57 of the final frame when Jacob Greene gave Niagara Falls its first lead of the game.

Caledon outshot Niagara Falls 55-35.

With the come-from-behind home ice victory, the Admirals improved their record to 2-0-0-0. The Canucks slipped to 2-3-0-1 with the OT loss.

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