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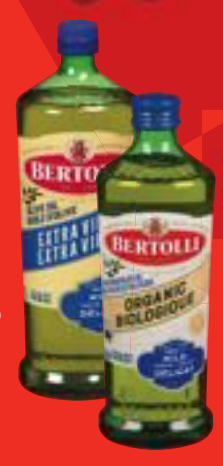
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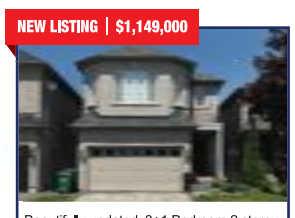


DIMINISHING LANDSCAPES

A new exhibition, The Next 50 Years, is on now at Headwaters Arts in Alton, showcasing Ontario landscapes we've lost and could still be in danger of losing. Artist Piera Pugliese is pictured at the opening reception for the show on July 5. For more on the exhibition, see Page 6.

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More than 150 residents pack Council Chambers to protect "Swan Lake"

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Local residents used the public question period at Council's July meeting to voice their concerns regarding 0 Shaw's Creek Road, now dubbed "Swan Lake" by community members.

Upon learning delegations could not be made regarding a grading agreement to import fill to the Ward 1 property, 0 Shaw's Creek Road, community members showed their support for "Swan Lake" by rephrasing their delegations into questions to fit the format of the 15-minute Public Question period.

The period was later extended by an extra five minutes.

Delegations could not be made as the motion was not on the agenda itself, only in the minutes from the May 20 meeting.

Earlier in the meeting, when confirming previous meeting minutes from May 20, Councillor Early requested the Shaws Creek motion be pulled out and voted on separately.

She was told this was not possible, as they were voting on recorded accuracy from past meetings.

"This is an adoption of the minutes, we're just confirming record accuracy. These are all decided matters and the only consideration before Council right now is if there's any errors or omissions with the way that it was captured on record. That's it. So, everything else is decided," said Municipal Clerk Klingenberg.

Councillor Kiernan argued that there was an error in the May 20 adoption of minutes, meaning that the agenda may be pulled.

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IDEA Caledon's painted picnic tables now brighten Caledon East



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Following the artist-led community art project, "Paint-a-Picnic Table," from IDEA Caledon's Family Pride Picnic, the benches have now been placed in the community.

You can find them on the Town's property on Airport Road, which was purchased as part of the revitalization and beautification of Caledon East's downtown core.

Sandra Sharpe, Indigenous Engagement Advisor with the CAO's office and co-chair of IDEA Caledon, shared that they were happy to host the second annual Pride Family Picnic and partner with the Town on a Pride Themed Community Art Project.

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Claudia Rocca is pictured standing in her store, where empty merchandise racks can be seen in the back.
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Break-in at Klaudya's Kloset sparks wave of community support

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Shortly after 6 a.m. on July 3, Claudia Rocca awoke to the call that her store had been broken into and burgled.

Rocca is the owner of Klaudya's Kloset, a beloved Bolton boutique that has been a part of the community for the past 10 years.

Rocca grew up in Bolton and has been here her whole life.

When she decided to open Klaudya's Kloset, she knew she wanted to support her community and open here.

She never expected to see her store like this one day.

"I put my whole heart and soul into this store, I invented this from nothing during a dark time and rose from the ashes kind of thing," explained Rocca. "When I saw that, I was devastated, it was like a violation."

The back door had been forced open and bent backward, and she estimates that over $15,000-worth of items were stolen from her store.

Rocca shared her store has always been a happy place, where she remembers her kids coming when they were small, as well as her dog, who is a beloved member of the store.

It hasn't just been a happy place for her, but also for the community.

"Every corner of this shop represents years of hard work and the care I've poured into building something that serves and reflects our community. While the incident left us feeling vulnerable, the outpouring of support and kind messages from locals has been incredibly uplifting," shared Rocca.

"Now more than ever, every bit of support matters. It's a powerful reminder of why it's so important to shop local, and I'm deeply grateful to everyone standing with us during this challenging time."

Rocca is currently having a clearance sale with the remaining items in her store.

Klaudya's Kloset can be visited at 12612 Hwy 50 #18, Bolton.

The investigation is still underway with Caledon OPP.

The Citizen reached out to OPP for a statement, but one was not provided in time for publication.

Local groups to host rally opposing Bills 5 and 17 on Saturday

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

On Thursday, June 5, Royal Assent was granted to both Bill 5, the Protect Ontario by Unleashing our Economy Act, and Bill 17, the Protect Ontario by Building Faster and Smarter Act.

Local groups, including ecoCaledon, GASP, and HeadwatersStopThe413, are conducting a rally on July 12 to advocate for the repeal of these bills.

According to organizers, the event encourages people to "Say No" to reducing protection for endangered species, a two-tier legal system, special economic zones, ignoring prior informed consent from Indigenous communities, and curbing municipal input and climate action by negating Green Development Standards.

John MacRae and Betty de Groot are part of one of the groups organizing the rally, ecoCaledon.

They voiced some of the main concerns that stand with these two bills.

"In terms of Bill 5, the major egregious items are the First Nations' lack of free, prior and informed consent, as well as these special economic zones are a threat to any location within Ontario. None of us are kind of safe from that," said de Groot.

According to the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, Bill 17 includes that the council of a municipality or the planning board must obtain the Minister's approval before making certain amendments to an Official Plan.

MacRae explained these municipalities drafted their Official Plans for a reason.

"All the different municipalities across Ontario have developed their own Official Plans in the last 10 to 15 years. They put a lot of time into this, and it's to have smart, non-sprawling development. Municipalities want to grow, and they've plugged into that with the province, but they want it to be sort of in a sustainable way so it isn't all over the place," explained MacRae.

Another concern de Groot voiced is the lack of democracy that comes with these bills.

"There's not really any discussion required, not even necessarily that they publicize what they're signing off on. It takes democracy away from regular Ontarians. We don't get to be part of any kind of consultation, especially Indigenous people don't get any consultation once they declare a special economic zone," said de Groot.

Part of the rally is to gain attention Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones and Premier Doug Ford.

Regarding the rally, Jones shared in a statement to the Citizen that the Government has taken "real action to make Ontario the most competitive and resilient economy in the G7."

"It shouldn't take upwards of 15 years to open a mine. These substantial delays hold back jobs, investment, and our ability to compete globally. Through Bill 5, the Protect Ontario by Unleashing Our Economy Act, our 'One Project, One Process' framework will reduce delays, cut red tape, and accelerate critical projects. We are also strengthening environmental enforcement while introducing tougher penalties and quadrupling conservation funding to $20 million annually and reaffirming our commitment to work in true partnership with Indigenous communities to progress major development opportunities," said Jones.

Regarding Bill 17, she said the government is accelerating housing and infrastructure development by streamlining approvals, lowering costs, and equipping municipalities with the tools they need to build more homes.

"Through the Protect Ontario by Building Faster and Smarter Act, we're acting decisively to build more homes, faster. The 2025 Budget includes $2.3 billion to help municipalities build essential infrastructure, with $400 million in additional funding for the Municipal Housing Infrastructure Program and the Housing-Enabling Water Systems Fund, enabling up to 107,000 new homes across Ontario and driving significant progress toward addressing the housing needs of our province. These pieces of legislation are part of our government's ongoing plan to protect Ontario's workers, businesses, and communities, while harnessing the province's full economic potential."

MacRae and de Groot said the rally is a chance to raise awareness in all ways.

"It's to show that people aren't happy about it, because it seems like across any political stripe, people are quite upset about Bill 5 and Bill 17 and how extreme it is," said MacRae.

They added if the Bills are repealed, they are hoping to see the right kind of consultation before the next proposal.

At the rally, speakers will include Mike Schreiner, Ontario Green Party Leader and MPP, Debbe Crandall from Democracy Caledon, Bill Morrison, an Elder in the community, Shelburne Councillor Len Guchadi, and more.

The rally will begin at Mill Square Park in Orangeville and conclude at the office of Sylvia Jones.

MacRae and de Groot estimate that the rally will last from about 1 pm to 2:30 pm, and encourage everyone to come out and support.

"Bring a noisemaker, bring a sign, and bring a friend. We want people to not just come on their own, but bring somebody along," said de Groot.

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More than 150 residents pack Council Chambers to protect "Swan Lake"



Concerned residents filled not only Council Chambers but two overflow rooms as well to voice their opposition to the plan on July 8.
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"A significant error in that it is stated in writing is that the objective is to rehabilitate an old, unrehabilitated pit and that is factually incorrect," said Councillor Kiernan. "So, with that I formally request that Councilor Early's request be acknowledged, and in light of all these people, and allow that to be extrapolated as part of a request. There is a significant error."

Her request was also denied.

Klingenberg stated that the only errors would be if the minutes were not factually captured.

Councillor Kiernan shared that although knowing that all meetings are guided by the procedural bylaw, the will of Council may supersede it.

"Council may waive the procedural bylaw that occurred to allow the delegations at the approval of the agenda, and it was defeated. So that matter has been decided," said Klingenberg.

It was only minutes after this that more than 150 community members began to fill the Council room.

The number of residents who showed up to advocate and show their support filled not just one overflow room, but spilled into a second as well.

Each resident was adorned with a green sticky note, a small symbol to show their support for "Swan Lake."

Residents carried signs showing their support and stapled informational flyers to their clothing.

After waiting for the public question period, a long line of residents began to snake out behind the podium, some holding pages worth of information in their hands.

One of those speakers was Jennifer Casu-Morin from Chickadee Hill Farms.

She and her husband, Jean-Francois Morin, own a farm that borders on the site.

Their livelihood and business rely on the surrounding soil and water of the area.

Casu-Morin said although she was not allowed to delegate, she still wished to discuss the "fundamental errors" that occurred. She said on October 5th, 2023, the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) declared the area a rehabilitated site.

MNR has since revoked the pit permit at this location.

"The words in the motion, 'grading agreement to import fill to rehabilitate an old aggregate pit' are all invalid. It's not to fill and rehabilitate a pit, because the pit is already rehabilitated. That is an incorrect statement," said Casu-Morin. "Is this motion that was voted on even valid because you can't import fill to rehabilitate something that's already been rehabilitated?

It's not an aggregate pit."

Commissioner of Engineering Domenica D'Amico said the rehabilitation program, as part of the MNR permit, was related to bank stability to make sure that the vegetation was in place.

More questions raised by the public included if a peer review will take place once the staff report comes forward, if the area falls under the Niagara Escarpment Development Control Area, and if completion would be done of phase two ESA reports on every site from the developments that are being planned to use as infill dirt.

Sheralyn Roman, a Ward 1 Resident (and Caledon Citizen columnist) shared that she is concerned about the quality of drinking water, local road safety, and the environment.

"We have a chance to be a living, walking, breathing example of the right way to rehabilitate an abandoned quarry, and I know that we have many abandoned quarries to worry about. In what's rapidly becoming known as Swan Lake, it's a textbook, picture-perfect example of how to fix what we've destroyed. It's not an old abandoned quarry. It's a vibrant, teaming with life groundwater lake full of turtles, fish, and frogs, also birds, many species of birds like geese and ducks, but in particular, the trumpeter swan, once on the list of endangered species, but now thriving." shared Roman.

"My question is, this is an ecosystem that's not abandoned, it's no longer an aggregate pit, and it is in fact full of life. It's a living success story of reasonable stewardship. What would our Councillors like their legacy to be in terms of how we vote to protect this area and our drinking water and our road safety?"

One community member asked Mayor Annette Groves if she was aware that when she brought forward the motion to pursue the possibility of creating a fill operation at 0 Shaws Creek Road, the property contains a 44-acre groundwater-fed lake that connects directly to the source water of surrounding residential wells.

Mayor Groves responded in the affirmative.

Later, in a media release, the Town said they are committed to a transparent public process for the permit to allow the infill of the former gravel pit at 0 Shaw Creek Road, and that commitment remains unchanged.

"We recognize the importance of this issue to our residents," said Mayor Groves, "I want to be clear, a staff report will be coming back to Council once the engineering studies have been undertaken and reviewed by the Town."

In addition to the staff report being returned, an Open House will be held regarding the property.

This will serve as a space for residents to voice their concerns.

The session was originally slotted for Wednesday, July 23, but resident Mira Budd advocated for a later date to allow for more residents to attend with more notice.

She requested a change of date, as the Town of Caledon's Corporate Policy states that 20 days' notice must be provided.

The motion was brought forward and approved, and the Open House will be held before the end of September.

The 100-plus supporters filed out of the Council, chanting "Save Swan Lake."

Councillor Early shared with the Citizen that she was disappointed in her Council colleagues who did not vote in favour of the motion she and Councillor Sheen brought forward before the meeting, which would have allowed delegates to speak.

"The anger and frustration expressed by the huge crowd of residents, at the Town Council meeting on Tuesday, was deep, obvious, and undeniable. To deny constituents their voice at Council is simply undemocratic," said Councillor Early.

She said the issue surrounding the property, including the residents' protective stance against any fill, has touched Caledon families and beyond.

"I stand with all concerned residents and will find it very difficult to support any report that determines this fill is safe and appropriate here," she said.

Councillor Kiernan echoed Councillor Early's sentiments to the Citizen regarding the lack of support for Councillor Early and Councillor Sheen's motion.

"Preventing people from speaking on a matter of such public importance is not just a procedural decision, it is a failure of the democratic process. When people make the effort to show up, to speak, and to participate respectfully, it is our responsibility as elected officials to listen," said Councillor Kiernan.

She said democracy is not always convenient, but it is foundational to our society.

"If we begin to limit public voice, especially on issues with long-term environmental implications, we risk silencing the very people we were elected to represent,"

She shared that the turnout on Tuesday was incredible, and "a large peaceful crowd."

"Their collective presence sent a clear and powerful message: the community expects its voice to be heard on matters that impact our environment and our future. The frustration and anger in the room were unmistakable and deeply rooted in the feeling that their democratic rights were being denied."

Councillor Kiernan said the property is not just a rehabilitated pit, it is a symbol of how the community values land, water, and responsible stewardship.

"I remain firmly aligned with the concerned residents and environmental advocates who are fighting to protect it. Without meaningful public engagement and clear justification, I will find it very difficult to support the report when it returns to Council. We must do better, for our environment, for public trust, and for the health of our local democracy."

"When over 150 residents fill Council Chambers and overflow rooms, it sends a powerful message that this community cares deeply about Swan Lake," said Councillor Sheen.

He stated that he shares the frustration of those who were unable to speak due to procedural rules.

"While I respect the process and the professionalism of our staff, I believe residents deserve every opportunity to participate in decisions that affect their neighbourhoods."

"The heart of the matter is simple," he said. "Why would we fill in a rehabilitated pit that has become a lake and is now a haven for wildlife and a source of pride for Caledon?"

Councillor Sheen said when the issue returns to Council, he is committed to ensuring the public has a voice in the next round of discussions.

"Emotions ran high last night, and rightfully so. People feel shut out, and I stand with them. I want to assure residents that this is not the end of the road," he said. "Swan Lake is worth fighting for. I will continue to advocate for a transparent process and for decisions that reflect the will and best interests of our community."



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"On July 1, 2025, shortly after 7:00 p.m., officers responded to a single vehicle collision involving a motorcycle on Forks of the Credit Road, near Highway 10, in the Town of Caledon," say Police. "The lone driver, a 58-year-old from Brampton, was transported to a Toronto-area trauma centre with life-threatening injuries."

Forks of the Credit Road between McLaren Road and Chisholm Street was closed for several hours while the OPP Technical Collision Investigators and Reconstructionists assisted with the investigation.

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CHARGES FOLLOWING TRAFFIC STOP

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the OPP have charged a Brampton resident with numerous offences following a traffic stop.

"On July 6, 2025, shortly after 3:00 a.m., officers from the Caledon Detachment were patrolling the area of Old School Road near Torbram Road in the Town of Caledon, when a traffic stop was conducted upon a vehicle," say Police. "During the course of the investigation, officers formed grounds that the driver's ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired by alcohol."

As a result, Raucel Castillo Hipolito, 22, of Brampton, was charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus);
- Novice driver - blood alcohol concentration above zero;
- Drive motor vehicle with cannabis readily available;
- Drive motor vehicle with open container of liquor;
- Driver - fail to properly wear seatbelt;
- Drive motor vehicle - perform stunt - excessive speed;
- Fail to surrender insurance card;
- Use of plate not authorized for vehicle.

The driver is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on July 24, 2025, to answer to the charges.

The charges have not been proven.

Additionally, the driver's vehicle was impounded for a period of seven days, and their driver's licence suspended for a period of 90 days.

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For more information about the penalties of driving while impaired, visit: www.ontario.ca/page/impaired-driving.

IMPAIRED CHARGES

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged a Caledon resident with Operation while Impaired twice in the month of June.

"On June 8, 2025, at approximately 3:00 p.m., Caledon OPP received a report regarding an individual who appeared intoxicated and was observed attempting to drive away from a local business in the area of Airport Road and Old Church Road, in the Town of Caledon," say Police. "Officers investigated and formed grounds that the driver's ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired by alcohol and was subsequently arrested."

As a result of the investigation, a 40-year-old from Caledon, was charged with:

- Driving while under suspension;
- Being intoxicated in a public place;
- Operation while impaired – alcohol;
- Failure or refusal to comply with demand.

The driver's vehicle was impounded for a period of 7 days, and their driver's licence suspended for a period of 90 days.

"On June 30, 2025, at approximately 5:00 p.m., Caledon OPP received a report regarding an individual who appeared intoxicated leaving a parking lot in the area of Airport Road and Old Church Road, in the Town of Caledon. Officers located the vehicle nearby and conducted a traffic stop. Officers formed grounds that the driver's ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired by alcohol and was subsequently arrested."

As a result, the same individual, a 40-year-old from Caledon, was charged with:

- Driving while under suspension;
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus).

The driver is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on July 17, 2025, to answer to the charges.

The charges have not been proven.

Additionally, the driver's vehicle was impounded for a period of seven days, and their driver's licence suspended for a period of 90 days.

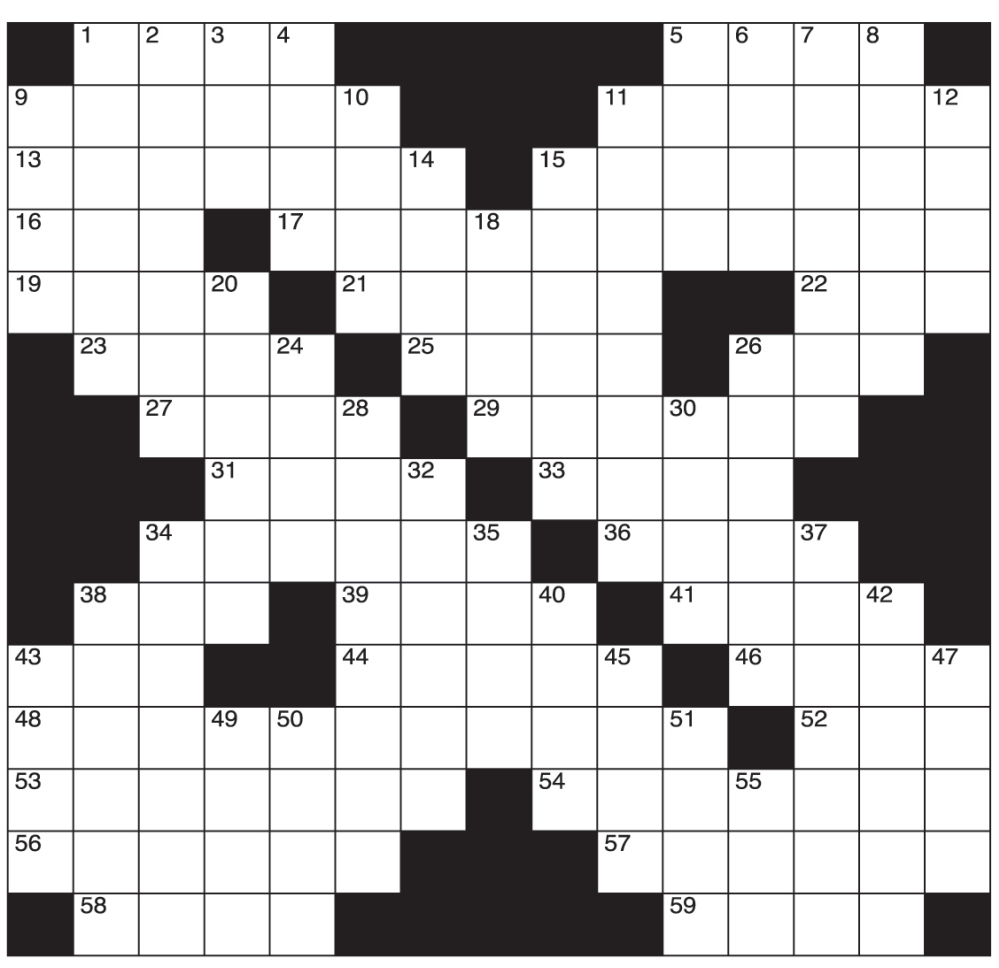
The OPP remains committed to taking alcohol/drug impaired drivers off our roads through enforcement and public education. If you suspect that someone is driving while impaired by alcohol or drugs, it is important to call 9-1-1 to report it.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers, you stay anonymous, and you never have to testify.





The Citizen CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Resorts
5. One point south of southwest
9. Musical performances
11. Matched
13. Four-footed animal part
15. Express severe disapproval of
16. Type of leaf
17. Preparatory
19. Walk heavily
21. Succulent plants
22. Rectangle of grass
23. Lump in yarn
25. Too
26. Foot (Latin)
27. Afflicts
29. Smoothed
31. Mind (Greek)
33. Tampa ballclub
34. Semitic language
36. Sheltered sides
38. Ocean
39. Electronic point of sale
41. Thrust a knife into
43. 12th month (abbr.)
44. Ringworm
46. Father of Aoris (Greek myth.)
48. Fighting back
52. Cease to exist
53. Insects in adult stage
54. Freestanding sculpture
56. Caps
57. Repents
58. Brown and Wallace are two
59. Moved quickly

CLUES DOWN

1. Goes bad
2. Yard structure
3. They __
4. Marine invertebrate
5. European river
6. Office supplies firm
7. Physically abused
8. Service stations in Australia
9. Kills
10. Liquid body substances
11. Particular to a given individual
12. Brave or noble act
14. Sicilian city
15. Conqueror
18. Elected officials
20. Type of "pig"
24. Drop of viscous substance
26. Monetary unit of Spain
28. Guarantees
30. Coloring materials
32. Reddish browns
34. Square measure
35. Will not
37. Canned fish
38. Appeared
40. Six (Spanish)
42. Took off
43. Negligible amount
45. Posts in a Greek temple
47. Witnesses
49. Phil __, former CIA
50. Places to park
51. Guns
55. Dance to pop music

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

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	Campfire Poets	

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ARTS & CULTURE





It's a Holly, jolly idea: Orangeville Citizen launches inaugural Christmas market

Organizers accepting vendor applications for two-day event at Orangeville Fairgrounds Event Centre

The Orangeville Citizen is proud to announce HollyFest, a two-day indoor artisan Christmas market taking place on Nov. 22 and 23 at the Orangeville Agricultural Society (OAS) Event Centre.

The event is a curated shopping experience featuring handcrafted goods, a sip-n-savour area, live holiday entertainment, and an upscale festive atmosphere. And of course, a special guest in a red suit will make the journey from the North Pole.

"Following the successful launch of Our Routes magazine (a quarterly lifestyle magazine published by the Orangeville and Caledon Citizen), in 2024, we're excited to introduce another initiative with the same quality and enthusiasm," said Doug Rowe, general manager of the Orangeville Citizen and show director of HollyFest. "We're confident this event will become a seasonal favourite."

Vendor Applications Now Open

HollyFest is accepting applications from vendors.

Interested artisans can apply by emailing: shows@lpcmedia.ca

Or visit: bit.ly/45F0h3Y

The application deadline is August 29, with early acceptance notifications sent out to applicants who apply before July 25.

Vendor selection will not follow a first-come, first-served model. Preference will be given to applicants offering handmade products, and selection will be based on originality to ensure a thoughtfully curated marketplace with minimal product overlap. All booths will be professionally draped for a polished and cohesive presentation.

Marketing and Promotional Support

Vendors accepted into HollyFest will benefit from extensive promotion within the Citizen's network of newspapers, which collectively reach over 78,000 homes weekly. Each vendor will also receive a complimentary business card-sized ad in the special HollyFest preview section of the newspaper.

Additionally, the event will be supported by a comprehensive promotional campaign, including social media integration, radio advertising, billboards, and road signage, providing vendors with outstanding exposure throughout the region.

"As your local community newspaper, we're committed to supporting small businesses, promoting shop local and showcasing the incredible talent of artisans throughout Dufferin County and the Greater Toronto Area," said Janine Taylor, HollyFest Event Manager.

"We're excited to bring this festive celebration to Orangeville," said Taylor. "Our goal is to create an annual tradition that the community and visitors alike will look forward to each holiday season."

The show will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, November 22, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 23.

"The Next 50 Years" draws attention to diminishing Ontario landscapes

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

The newest solo show at Headwaters Arts Gallery focuses on the fragile beauty of the Southern Ontario landscape and what we stand to lose.

Headwaters Arts member and Toronto-based landscape artist Piera Pugliese shared that David Attenborough's words inspire the show: "The next 50 years will determine the fate of all life on this planet."

The show, titled "The Next 50 Years," includes 25 oil paintings.

Onlookers can enjoy scenes of forests, rivers, and skies that are not only picturesque but also essential to our identity as Canadians, says Pugliese.

"The land is changing," says Pugliese. "We're seeing it burn, flood, and dry up. Through these paintings, I want to celebrate what we still have and remind us how urgent it is to protect it."

Her style of painting began when Pugliese, in her graduating year at OCAD, took a landscape painting trip in the Algoma Highlands.

"I was hooked," she said.

Since then, she shared that landscape painting has always been her touchstone.

It was in the Algoma Highlands that she fell in love with plein air painting.

Plein air painting is the practice of creating a painting outdoors directly with the subject rather than in a studio.

Pugliese works en plein air throughout Ontario in the summer, and develops her pieces into large-scale studio paintings in the winter.

Pugliese said she will often go back to paint a landscape again and again, which onlookers can see through her paintings from the marsh along the Millennium Trail in Prince Edward County.

"We have a beautiful home in nature. We have to protect it. It's part of our Canadian identity," urged Pugliese. "With the floods and the fires and the droughts, things are changing. I don't know what we can do to change things, maybe just be aware of it."

Pugliese shared that she often paints alongside the Humber River, and during her time spent there, she has noticed a change in the landscape.

Not only can onlookers note the changes in the landscape in the show, but they can also see the changes and progress in Pugliese's work.

She included pieces that illustrate the lead-up to the large studio paintings, including her plein air pieces and colour studies.

Her solo show will run from July 2 to August 4 at the Headwaters Arts Gallery in the Alton Mill Arts Centre.

Pugliese will be in the Gallery on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.



IDEA Caledon's painted picnic tables now brighten Caledon East

Continued from FRONT

"The bright and beautifully painted picnic tables are featured in parks across Caledon and represent inclusion and community spirit," shared Sharpe.

Sharpe said funding for the project was provided by the Region of Peel's annual municipal community pride budget.

Councillor Christina Early, representing Wards 1, 2, and 3, shared that she is proud to see the picnic tables from the IDEA Caledon Pride Picnic now installed as part of the Caledon East Revitalization Project.

"These picnic tables are more than just infrastructure, they reflect our values of inclusion, collaboration, and community pride," said Councillor Early.

She shared the revitalization of Caledon East is a multi-year effort that brings together residents, businesses, and stakeholders, such as IDEA Caledon, to reimagine and enhance the heart of our community.

"From infrastructure upgrades to placemaking initiatives like this one, every element is designed to make Caledon East more vibrant, welcoming, and reflective of the people who call it home," said Councillor Early.

"Looking ahead, the Region of Peel's planned reconstruction of Airport Road and a portion of Old Church Road, set to begin in late 2025, will further support this transformation, improving safety, accessibility, and long-term growth for the area."

Accompanying the picnic tables alongside Airport Road, residents can find QR Codes linked to "Have Your Sa," giving an opportunity for those to offer their opinion on what they feel should be done with the future of the public square in Caledon East.

With the Airport Road improvements aimed at reducing traffic, the Region hopes to address safety concerns.

As shared at a Traffic Safety meeting last month, Peel is working with the Town to address truck traffic in the area.

Additionally, a speed reduction was approved in early 2025.

The specific area is located on Airport Road, from 250 metres south of Cranston Drive to 80 metres south of Leamster Trail, and on Old Church Road, from 40 metres west of Henry Wilson Drive to Airport Road.

With all the improvements to the road, opportunities open to improve the surrounding area.

The Downtown Caledon East Revitalization Task Force's purpose is to recommend and implement activations, events, projects, and beautification initiatives that support the revitalization of downtown Caledon East, as approved by Council, and to provide updates to Council and the public on progress made.

Giuliana Giancotta, Project Manager, Town of Caledon, said the Caledon East Revitalization Task Force is seeking public engagement for design elements for the Public Square following the purchase of the Emma Street and Airport Road parcel of land in 2024.

During Caledon Day, the task force held a pop-up public engagement booth to hear from the Caledon community.

After speaking to nearly 600 people, the most popular suggestions for the Public Square were public seating, a shade structure or gazebo, flowers, public art and space for a community garden and annual holiday tree lighting.

"The Pride picnic table community painting project has been positively received by the community and supports our ongoing initiatives of using placemaking and public art as an opportunity to revitalize our communities. We are so pleased to showcase the Pride picnic tables in the Public Square for residents and visitors to use all summer long. We see this as an innovative approach to envision what could exist in the public space," said Giancotta.

"Let us know what you think should go in the future Public Square by visiting our Have Your Say Page. Additionally, we encourage our Caledon community to let us know what they think by visiting our Have Your Say Page webpage until the end of summer."

Councillor Doug Maskell for Ward 3 said residents have been voicing their concerns about the area for a long time and hope to see it transformed into a nice space one day.

He sees it as a future place for the community to gather and enjoy, a true downtown core.

"If the Region's project goes ahead as planned and anticipated, Airport Road is going to look incredible, so we need to have something else incredible on it," said Councillor Maskell.

"Through Caledon we look at what opportunities we can do to make this place look better," he continued. "That was key for me to get that piece of land and integrate it into the downtown in some meaningful way."



PHOTO BY RILEY MURPHY

Chamber of Commerce looks towards exciting initiatives for 2025 and beyond

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Caledon Chamber of Commerce's recent 2024-2025 annual general meeting introduced several exciting initiatives, including some new and improved, and some fresh out of the gate.

Currently running is their Summer Caledine event through July 20.

Marion Upshall, President of the Caledon Chamber of Commerce, shared that following the overwhelmingly positive response to the inaugural Winter CaleDine in February, they envision this event becoming a staple to celebrate and support Caledon's Food and Beverage community members.

Community members can begin the countdown for both the Valleywood Block Party and Midnight Madness, where the Chamber of Commerce will be running Chamber Lane.

For those who have attended Midnight Madness in the past, you may recognize Chamber Lane from previous years.

Chamber Lane is a dedicated space where service-based members can showcase their businesses and connect with the community.

However, new this year, the Chamber is also bringing it to the Valleywood Block Party.

"We're collaborating with the organizers of the Valleywood Block Party to introduce Chamber Lane, bringing the same energy and opportunity for local exposure to such a great community event," said Upshall.

The 2024 Fall Business Summit, hosted by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce, received overwhelmingly positive feedback.

To strengthen their upcoming Fall 2025 Summit, they said one area they will be focusing on is trending topics.

"Trending topics are key to a successful business summit, delivering trending, relevant topics that matter most to our business community," said Upshall.

They are also excited to announce that, due to strong interest, they will be bringing back the Business Excellence Awards for this Fall's Summit.

The Caledon Chamber of Commerce plans to expand services and programs to meet the diverse needs of members in the upcoming year.

Part of this will include hosting industry-specific roundtables this Fall to better understand the unique needs and challenges of members.

Upshall said the feedback gathered from these will help shape and expand services and programs for 2026, ensuring they're relevant, targeted and impactful for the diverse business community.

They also shared they are in the final stages of reshaping their Scholarship Fund for the 2025-2026 year through an exciting Shark Tank style initiative.

"This dynamic approach will actively engage students and local business owners, making the experience both meaningful and fun," shared Upshall.

From seasonal events to program development, the Chamber's upcoming year features a diverse range of initiatives aimed at supporting its broad membership base.

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Join us for free, family-friendly entertainment featuring live local artists performing across a wide variety of musical genres.
Bring a blanket or lawn chairs and enjoy great music in the heart of your community.

caledon.ca/music

Site Alteration Bylaw Open House

The Town of Caledon is developing a Site Alteration By-law as part of Caledon's Housing Action Plan, reflecting our commitment to expediting post-approval development processes.

Proposed changes are being made in alignment with Caledon's Housing Accelerator Fund (HAF) agreement.

Open House Details:
Date: Wednesday, July 23, 2025
Time: 5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Location: Town Hall

This by-law aims to regulate the placing/removal of fill, topsoil, and grade alterations on land to protect drainage patterns, the environment and public safety. It outlines requirements for permits, public notice, enforcement and soil quality compliance under provincial laws.

We invite residents to attend the open house to learn more about the proposed bylaw, ask questions, and provide feedback. Town staff will be available to discuss the draft bylaw and its implications.

For more information or questions, contact the Drew Haines at **Drew.Haines@caledon.ca.**

Caledon East Public Square – Have Your Say!



The Caledon East Revitalization Task Force (residents, staff, and Council) is seeking your input on the best community use for this new Public Square.

Have your say on what you'd like to see in the new Public Square!

Scan the QR code or visit
haveyoursaycaledon.ca/caledon-east-revitalization

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Considering Ajuinnata

Canada Day is a holiday that invariably fills me with pride.

We Canadians aren't necessarily boastful about what we have, but it's the one day where it doesn't feel weird, excessive, or too rah-rah-rah to wear our collective hearts on our red-and-white sleeves and celebrate what binds us together as a country.

This year, however, the holiday didn't follow the pattern it has for the last number of years.

As some of our papers went to press on Tuesday, on which Canada Day just happened to fall this year, it was an early day at the office rather than taking in all the festivities the morning had to offer.

But there were still ways for us office-bound Canadians to steep ourselves in Canadiana.

Working out of our Aurora base on Yonge Street, I had the great good fortune to be in the midst of it all – well, the midst of it some, anyway – as the Town's annual Canada Day parade passed right by our door.

Now, there are always plenty of reasons to get out from behind the desk, but this one was special, particularly seeing our community groups put their best feet forward on floats, wagons, and other types of displays, all bound by the one common purpose of celebrating our nationhood – and, for a guy who has always been a sucker for pomp and circumstance, the marching bands and equestrian processions were the icing on the cake.

I went back to my desk not only with a spring in my step, but my patriotic internal battery charged up for whatever the fates – well, certain individuals and bodies – have in store for us at this decidedly unpredictable time.

One thing that is more predictable is how the nation's birthday party unfolds in the nation's capital. Sure, there might be some location changes here and there as renovation work on Parliament Hill continues apace, but we know that we're guaranteed a good show and some pointed messages from Canada's leaders that often inspire.

"158 years ago, a few provinces bet on the idea that they'd be stronger together than they ever could apart," said Prime Minister Mark Carney in a statement issued on the morning of July 1, the first sentence setting the tone for the next few months ahead where Canadians might be reasonably united against trade aggressions from the United States, but, internally, unity is a more complex question.

"Our shared history has been marked by inflection points," he continued. "Moments where Canada has had to step up – on the battlefield of Vimy, on the beaches of Normandy, in the homes of Gander after 9/11. Now, we face another such moment. The world is changing. Old friendships are fraying, our economy is being buffeted by a trade crisis, and our values are being tested by attacks on democracy and freedoms.

"In a more divided and dangerous world, Canadians are uniting. Together, we will build one Canadian economy – connected by major projects, powered by Canadian energy, transformed by Canadian technology, and crafted by Canadian workers. Together, we're breaking down barriers across the country so you can buy Canadian everywhere and work anywhere. Together, we'll rebuild, rearm, and reinvest in our Armed Forces – because Canadian leadership is defined not only by the strength of our values, but also by the value of our strength."

An appropriate first Canada Day message from a reasonably fresh Prime Minister, perhaps one that was a little bit more of a challenge to get across as we all ride the emotional rollercoaster of dealing with the trade threat from Washington, knowing that as soon as we take two steps forward, we have to be braced for being kicked a few steps back with new reasons, real or imagined, getting in the way of a deal.

In the face of such nonsense, we have to control what we can control and breaking down these interprovincial barriers – no matter how great or how marginal the benefits of doing so might be, depending on the study you subscribe to – can only be a step in the right direction.

As much as the Prime Minister focused on the political issues of the day – not unexpected for our Head of Government – the message delivered by Governor General Mary Simon, the representative of our Head of State in Canada, hit just the right note for me, although admittedly, the reasons why didn't rise to the top immediately.

"Today, I want to share what I like about Canada," Simon began, stating that kindness is a thread that binds us together, underscoring her sentiment by sharing the Inuit word "Ajuinnata," which, she said, means "you have perseverance in the face of adversity."

"When we commemorate our soldiers, when we see our athletes compete, or students graduate – I see Ajuinnata. It's part of Canada's story and one of the reasons we're all here today. In Canada, we stand for respect. We stand for an equal and compassionate society, where everyone belongs. We work together to improve and protect this beautiful creation called Canada. And when we include everyone, humanity is better for it."

Indeed it is, and while that sentiment resonated strong enough, at the end of the day, what struck me was Simon's determination to share what she "likes about Canada."

Given how much grumbling we've seen lately, coming straight out with a "What I like about Canada" speech was as simple as it was novel.

In our last Federal election, we heard so much about what was apparently wrong or allegedly "broken" in Canada. Any time we log onto the internet, let alone our social media platforms at large, the algorithms in play never fail to serve up steaming piles of dissatisfaction, some of which has merit, but most of which, in my view, does not.

In my observation, particularly on social media, what's "wrong" with Canada seems to be increasingly pitched accompanied by images of non-white individuals, simply going about their day, sometimes wearing clothing that does not fall within the narrow definitions of "western."

"What's wrong?" you might ask. Well, it seems the offending matter is simply difference. To hear them tell it, this alleged proliferation of "different" is a phenomenon of the last five, ten, twenty or more years and the world, the say, is going to hell in a handbasket for it.

I don't know where these spleen-venters grew up in this country, but the world they're apparently nostalgic for is not a world I've experienced as a life-long Canadian who is now staring down the barrel of his 40th birthday.

What's changed, however, in my view, is tolerance and levels of vitriol that are causing so many to lose sight of the rich, diverse, Canadian tapestry.

That's one of the things I for one like about Canada – a country that could not have been built without Ajuinnata, and will certainly not thrive without it.



Are we more than just corporeal beings?

by Mark Pavilons



We are a mixture of variations of light and shadow, held together by our glue-like imperfections.

Love is not perfect either, but it makes our light flicker and glow, so we throw smaller shadows.

We are like rock-solid snowflakes, each with his/her own unique set of DNA, direction, goals and yes, purpose.

But are we meant to function individually, or be part of the greater pool of humanity? We all lead rather small lives in the big picture, and get caught up in the tiny details of life. But we're part of something greater, aren't we?

Are we missing the point?

"An individual has not started living until he can rise above the narrow confines of his individualistic concerns to the broader concerns of all humanity," said Martin Luther King, Jr.

There are many fine examples of this train of thought all around us, if we care to look.

Service clubs, such as the Lions, Rotary and Kinsmen, all abide by the mantra "service above self." It's embedded in everything they do.

Shouldn't that be everyone's raison d'etre?

Desmond Tutu once observed that we can only be human "together."

A Japanese saying notes there's an invisible red thread that connects us to those we are destined to meet, regardless of time, place or circumstances. This thread may tangle and twist but it will never break.

So, my friends, we are ordained to encounter our circle of friendships. Wow.

Doesn't that give us even more power to combine our strengths and talents for the common good?

Our predetermined fate aside, we are still separate, physical beings. We go about our daily routine independently, without much thought, like putting on our socks each morning. We live inside our own heads and that's where it all happens, good or bad, magical or sinister.

Our brains are the centrepiece of what we are – the computer, controller, pleasure centre, knowledge data bank and garden of emotions.

Is our essence – our soul, if you will – hidden in some compartment of our brain? Or is it something totally different, an energy that defies all known rules of science?

Consciousness is inherently individualized, varying greatly from person to person.

It's seen as a seamless flow without distinct breaks. It's in constant motion, too, as our thoughts and perceptions change continuously.

Serious scientific study of consciousness only began in earnest roughly 35 years ago. In the 1990s, studying consciousness regained a legitimacy and momentum as the primary feature of our mental lives. Today, the science of consciousness encompasses a rich, interdisciplinary mixture drawing together philosophical, theoretical, computational, experimental, and clinical perspectives.

The main focus has been on how the brain processes, analyzes and stores information. But we are not simply data storage devices – we are thinking, feeling, irrational and spontaneous creatures. We are more than computations, electrical impulses, neurons and cells.

So, while scientists measure energy fields, brain chemicals and neurons, perhaps we should reintegrate the intangible in our research. We are on an adventure in our lives, and much of what we do, see, hear and feel can't be filed neatly on a form. We live outside of well, the skull that binds our minds.

I think our consciousnesss is everlasting, far-reaching and part of something much, much bigger.

Defining "consciousness" has been a challenge to say the least. While traditionally viewed as a property of neural activity, some researchers propose that consciousness might be a more fundamental aspect of the universe, like space and time.

Wow. An eternal, cosmic force perhaps? "The Force" heard talked about in movies?

One prominent theory is Integrated Information Theory (IIT), which suggests that consciousness arises from systems capable of integrating information. Another, the Orchestrated Objective Reduction (Orch-OR) theory, says that quantum processes in the brain play a critical role in generating conscious experience. If consciousness is tied to quantum states, it could theoretically exist independently of the body in some form of quantum energy or information.

Independently of the body? Like outside of all that we know?

Physicist John Wheeler's concept of the Participatory Universe further suggests that consciousness actively shapes reality. If consciousness interacts with the universe at a fundamental level, its existence might not end with physical death but continue in ways we don't yet fully understand.

I've read about near-death experiences, and watch every "documentary" I can on the subject.

These experiences provide fascinating "evidence" supporting the persistence of consciousness.

It's typically reported as a sense of leaving the body, seeing deceased loved ones, or encountering a "light" that could indicate a transition to a higher-dimensional existence. While these accounts are often dismissed as neurological phenomena, their consistency across cultures and historical periods suggests they warrant deeper investigation.

I agree. Too similar to be coincidence. Or is it just wishful thinking?

Quantum physics theories indicate things can exist in various states and remain interconnected across vast distances, even through billions of miles in outer space!

When we look at the stars at night, perhaps we are looking at Heaven itself!

Some believe our consciousness – our very self – can shift dimensions and exist somewhere after physical death.

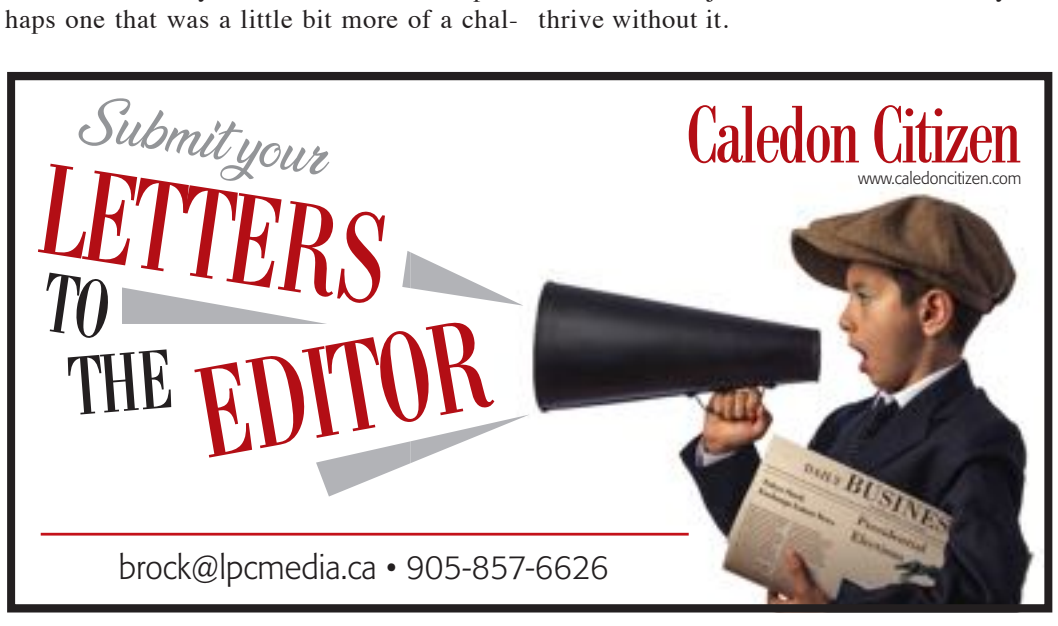
Again, another nice thought.

Modern science is looking at some more down to earth applications, like one day digitally reproducing aspects of our consciousness, so we can live forever inside a computer, machine or robot.

Digital immortality!

While we wait patiently for all that comes, these perspectives encourage us to view life, not as a fleeting moment in a single dimension, but as part of a vast, interconnected reality that transcends physical limits.

Amen.



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Remembering Emil Kolb

MAYOR ANNETTE GROVES
MAYOR GROVES' COLUMN



In this column, I want to take a moment to remember and honour Emil Kolb — a truly remarkable individual and beloved leader — who passed away on June 18, 2025, at the age of 89.

For over 50 years, Emil served Caledon and the Region of Peel with steadfast dedication, compassion, and integrity. He left behind not just a record of public service, but a legacy built on kindness, vision, and a deep commitment to the people and places he loved.

Those who had the privilege of knowing and working with Emil speak of his steady leadership, his principled character, and the genuine warmth he brought to every room. As the Town of Caledon shared in announcing his passing, Emil was both a proud farmer and a passionate community builder.

His public service began on the final Peel County Council and continued on the first Peel Region Council. He went on to serve as Caledon's Mayor from 1985 to 1991, and then as Peel Regional Chair from 1991 to 2014 — the longest-serving Chair in the Region's history, as well as of the Peel Police Services Board.

Throughout his life, Emil led with heart and humility. Under his leadership, Peel Region became debt-free, built up its financial reserves, and took meaningful steps to protect environmentally sensitive lands — all while planning for a sustainable future in a rapidly growing region.

He was also deeply involved in community initiatives like the Caledon Trailway, the Building the Dream book project, and many efforts to celebrate and preserve Caledon's rich history. His annual Emil Kolb Hootenanny raised over $2 million for children's charities across Peel — one of the many ways he gave back with generosity and joy.

With Emil's passing, Caledon has lost a great statesman and champion. He was guided by enduring values, inspired by his love for family and community, and he worked every day with an eye toward a better tomorrow.

As a mark of respect, flags at all Town facilities were lowered to half-mast to honour Emil's extraordinary life and service.

While we reflect on all he gave to our community, we also extend our deepest gratitude and sympathy to his family. Their support was the foundation that allowed Emil to give so much of himself to all of us.

He will be dearly missed — and always remembered.

Sister City Needed?

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



I've never had a sister so I cannot speak from direct experience about how such relationships work. I've heard from friends that sisterly relationships are often a kind of "love/hate" situation; sisters do things that annoy the heck out of you but alternatively, have your back, love you unconditionally and are someone you can rely on. Caledon has a "sister" relationship apparently; it's one the Town "is expanding on … through a formal trade delegation with our "existing Sister City partnership with Isola del Liri, Italy" which took place just this past June. Sisters by birth, whether you love or hate them isn't something you can change, but sisters by choice? I'm wondering what the benefit is of having a "Sister City?"

The Town sent a delegation to Isola del Liri in June specifically to "focus on economic development and investment attraction in key sectors including agri-food and food processing."

According to the Town's own press release, the delegation planned to showcase Caledon as "a competitive, welcoming destination for investment," which in turn would align with "Caledon's goal to support a thriving economy and create high-quality jobs for residents." Call me a cynic, but the only jobs I've seen come to Caledon in recent history involve warehousing, packaging, same-day order fulfillment and perhaps the odd by-law enforcement position related to addressing our illegal trucking yards issue.

Ever curious, perhaps thinking Isola del Liri had similar issues to us, hence the relationship, a quick Google search suggests otherwise. It seems the town has a long history in paper-making and agriculture, and is now largely viewed as a tourist destination. Caledon used to be a tourist destination too, and yes, it once had a long and proud history in agriculture. Too bad much of that agricultural land is now given over to the aforementioned warehousing and illegal trucking activities for which we are becoming increasingly well known – "well-known" being a euphemism for infamous.

What also strikes me as curious is that the promotion of this sisterly relationship is in part predicated on the idea of fostering: "a broader commitment … to advance cultural, tourism, educational, and economic ties, while the Town's Economic Development website alternately promotes Caledon's "prime location as a transportation hub, [with] access to US and Canadian markets and our highly skilled labour force."

It further suggests "our key sectors as advanced manufacturing, transportation and logistics and agriculture." Like what I imagine happens within many sisterly relationships, there seems to be a disagreement between commitments and goals. Are we focussed on sharing culture and tourism or transportation and logistics goals with our Sister City? I ask because on the surface at least, these goals seem to be at odds with one another.

I realize (again much like sisters have to work at getting along) that proving the economic benefits of such a relationship will take time. Caledon CAO Nathan Hyde suggested that sending the trade mission to our Sister City in June "demonstrates how Caledon is taking a proactive, strategic approach to economic growth," and that "by aligning international outreach with our key sector strengths, we're opening doors to new investment, innovation, and long-term job creation for our community."

The trouble is, I'm not sure I see the alignment and I'd like to know when we might see the proposed benefits, or if someone has even done an actual cost/benefit analysis of what those proposed benefits might be?

To be clear, this isn't a question of integrity on the part of whomever represented us on this most recent visit since it appears the venture was supported, at least in part, by a Government of Canada CanExport Community Investments Program. Rather it's about questioning what the actual benefit, in dollars and sense (pun intended) might be to Caledon over the longer term. Because, if memory serves, this is the second time a delegation has visited Isola del Liri.

Having a sister can be great. Sometimes the hand-me-downs, the acts of sisterly love and the related benefits are out of this world. Equally so, sometimes they are outdated, over-promised and under-delivered. What's the true cost of having a "Sister City"

Teddy Bear Clinic for kids returning to Headwaters Health Care Centre

BY PAULA BROWN

Dufferin County residents, mark your calendars for the return of a "beary" special tradition at Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC).

Headwaters Hospital announced in a press release on Tuesday, July 8, that its much-loved Teddy Bear Clinic would be making its return on September 6 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the local hospital, located at 100 Rolling Hills Drive.

The Teddy Bear Clinic is designed to reduce childhood anxiety about hospitals and medical care but inviting children to bring their stuffed toys to the hospital for a fun, pretend health care experience.

During the clinic, the children take part in an interactive guided hospital "check-up" for their stuffed friends, where they learn about medical equipment, healthcare workers, healthy lifestyles and what to expect during a real hospital visit.

"This event is so special to both our hospital and our community. We work hard to create a warm and friendly atmosphere where children can feel safe while exploring healthcare. It's all about making things less scary through fun and helping to spark their curiosity about how hospitals help people," said Juliann McArthur, Manager of Patient Experience, and the lead of the Teddy Bear Clinic.

In addition to the Teddy Bear Clinic, the hospital grounds will be transformed into a lively carnival celebration with a BBQ, exciting games, a petting zoo bus, and plenty of hands-on activities for the whole family.

The community event is free and open to the public.

"We invite families to save the date and bring along their favourite stuffed toys for a day of learning, laughter, and making memories together," concluded Headwaters.

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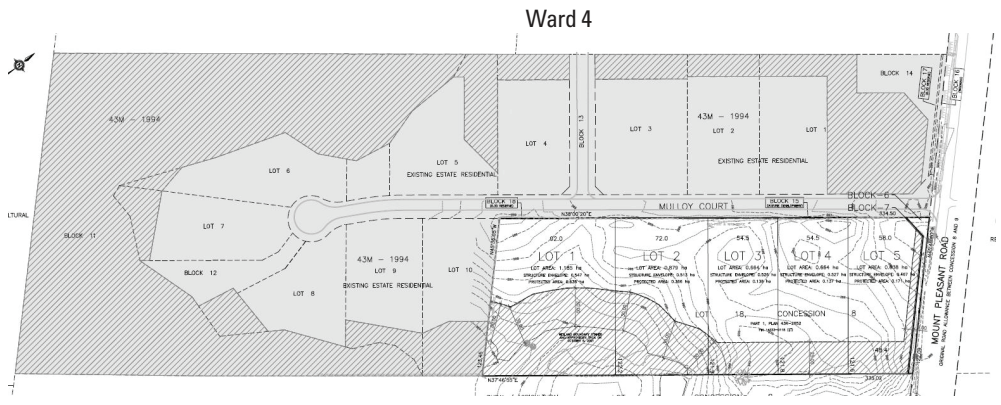
Proposed Official Plan Amendment, Zoning By-law Amendment, and Draft Plan of Subdivision

FILE NUMBER: RZ 2025-0010, POPA 2025-0010, 21T-25007C

This is to inform you that the Town of Caledon has received Official Plan Amendment, Zoning By-law Amendment, and Draft Plan of Subdivision Applications. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

APPLICANT:
Rob Lavecchia, KLM Planning Partners, Inc., on behalf of Stellar Homes Inc.

LOCATION:
0 Mount Pleasant Road, Caledon (Palgrave Estate Residential Community)
Part Lot 18, Concession 8
Northeast Intersection of Mulloy Court and Mount Pleasant Road
Ward 4



**The illustration is a conceptual plan for information purposes and it is subject to change. The application is currently under review by the Town of Caledon.*

PROPOSED CHANGES:

The applicant has applied for an Official Plan Amendment, Zoning Bylaw Amendment, and Draft Plan of Subdivision to permit the creation of five (5) Estate Residential lots.

The purpose of the **Official Plan Amendment** is to address the density requirements of *Policies 7.1.5.3, 7.1.6.1, and 7.1.6.3* outlined in the Plan.

The purpose of the **Zoning Bylaw Amendment** is to rezone the lands from *Rural – Oak Ridges Moraine (A2-ORM) and Environmental Policy Area 2 – Oak Ridges Moraine (EPA2-ORM) to Estate Residential – Exception XXX (RE-XXX) and Environmental Policy Area 1 – Oak Ridges Moraine Zone (EPA1-ORM)* to protect natural heritage features along the eastern portion of the subject lands.

The proposed **Draft Plan of Subdivision** seeks the creation of five (5) Estate Residential Lots. Each lot is proposed to be ranging from approximately 0.638 hectares (1.57 acres) to 1.185 hectares (2.92 acres) in size with the lot frontage ranging from approximately 54.0 metres (177 ft) to 92.0 metres (302 ft). The proposed development is Phase 2 of the existing Mulloy Court residential subdivision.

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

For more information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, a copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment and Official Plan Amendment, and for supporting material, please visit **www.caledon.ca/notices** or contact the Lead Planner from Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

Slumping Brewers drop 5-1 decision to Knights

BY JIM STEWART



With a New Lowell baserunner in motion, Bolton starter Nick Fiorucci delivers to the plate while first baseman Reid Deibert moves into defensive position in NDBL action at North Hill Park on Thursday night. The Knights beat the Brewers 5 – 1. **PHOTO BY JIM STEWART**

The New Lowell Knights defeated the Bolton Brewers 5-1 in North Dufferin Baseball League action on Thursday night at North Hill Park.

With the road victory, the fourth-place Knights (8-4-0) pulled to within one point of the third-place Brewers (8-6-1) with three games in hand.

Bolton's potent offence—which was averaging over eight runs per game —has eked out only one run per game during their three-game losing streak.

On a cool night with the wind blowing in at North Hill Park, the Brewers were handcuffed by Knights' starter Brandon Norrie who threw a complete game gem. Norrie scattered seven hits, struck out five, and helped himself with some timely hitting, too.

New Lowell Head Coach Peter Kinghan praised Norrie's talents as a dual player.

"He brings it all the time. His slider was really working and it was fooling Bolton's hitters. Brandon throws a top-notch game whenever he pitches for us. Hitting-wise, he's a good runner and handles the bat very well. He laid down a beauty bunt for us to move runners into scoring position to help us score two big runs in the sixth inning."

For the slumping Brewers, it was also another evening of squandered scoring opportunities. Frustrations boiled over at the bottom of sixth with New Lowell leading 3-1. Veteran slugger John Hutchinson was caught looking at a marginal pitch for strike three with the bases loaded and one out – negating a prime scoring chance. Heated exchanges ensued as Hutchinson hurled invectives at the umpiring crew. The incendiary verbal barbs were the only fireworks the Brewers could muster in their loss to the Knights.

While the Brewers were squandering scoring opportunities, the Knights cashed in theirs with machine-like efficiency at critical points in the game, including their opening at-bats.

The visitors took a quick 1-0 lead at the top of the first inning and held the slim margin until the bottom of the fifth when Bolton's potent one-two combination of Chater and Ben Sterritt struck to tie the game.

Lead-off hitter Brett Chater ripped a one-out triple that rolled to the fence in left-centre. Chater–who had three of the Brewers' seven knocks versus Norrie and made two spectacular plays at shortstop—crossed home plate when Sterritt cued a ground ball to the right side of the diamond to earn a 4-3 putout RBI. The skillful centerfielder entered Thursday's contest batting .471, but the rest of the Brewers' lineup was eerily quiet versus New Lowell.

The efficient Knights responded to the home side tying the game by manufacturing a pair of runs at the top of sixth to retake the lead.

Norrie slashed a single between third and short, Kurt Roy put down a perfect sac bunt to move Norrie to second, and Tristan Cabral laced a shot into shallow centerfield to give New Lowell a 2-1 lead.

Three batters later, Mack Morrish hit into a fielder's choice with the bases loaded to cash Cabral.

Coach Kinghan was impressed with Cabral's offensive performance.

"He had a great game – three hits and four RBI's. Tristan's been a great addition to our team this year. He's been a big hitter for us and that's important when you play Bolton. We have a good, fierce rivalry with the Brewers."

After Norrie dodged the bases-loaded jam at the bottom of the sixth to stifle the frustrated Brewers, the Knights cashed in two insurance runs to provide the margin of victory.

Chris Greer opened the inning with a single that ticked off Brewers' starting pitcher Nick Fiorucci's glove for an infield single. Josh Hanley followed with a fly ball that landed just inside the right field baseline. With two runners on and nobody out, Norrie helped his own cause by putting down a sacrifice bunt that moved both runners into scoring position.

After a nice running catch by Chater with the Brewers' infield in, Cabral dropped in an opposite field blooper over Chater's head into shallow left to plate the visitors' fourth and fifth runs.

New Lowell rolled into Bolton red hot after winning their annual tournament on the Canada Day Weekend. The Knights defeated the Dufferin-Simcoe Braves 13-2 in the championship game.

The Knights' Josh Hanley was named Tournament MVP. Hanley—hitting .417 entering Thursday's game versus Bolton – hit two home runs, batted .444 (4 for 9), and scored three runs.

Coach Kinghan connected the timely tournament victory and his team's excellent situational hitting versus Bolton.

"Our bats worked really well all weekend starting with our 9-1 win in Game 1. We walked off Owen Sound in Game 2 in a close one. Against Dufferin-Simcoe, they ran out of pitching, but all-round, everyone did a great job at the plate and it was a good weekend for the team. We carried some momentum from the tournament back into the regular season."

The Knights seem to have the Brewers' number so far in 2025. New Lowell blasted the Brewers 11-1 to set Bolton's three-game losing streak in motion on June 22. The big loss two weeks ago ended the Brewers' five-game winning streak with a thud.

The "Battle of Caledon – Part Two" – featuring the Brewers and the Caledon Cardinals—has been postponed due to the Cardinals' double header obligations in Owen Sound. Originally scheduled for Sunday, July 6, the game between the NDBL crosstown rivals has been rescheduled for Monday, July 21 at 7:30 at North Hill Park.



Swing for a Cause at third annual Cassie's Place Golf Tournament

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Pack up your clubs, Cassie's Place 3rd Annual Golf Tournament is scheduled for August 5 at Glen Eagle Golf Club.

Cassie's Place is a non-profit dedicated to empowering individuals with developmental disabilities by providing personalized programs and services.

Cassie's Place director Joe Sassine shared that Cassie's Place also helps provide a space for these kids who finish high school and have nowhere else to go.

He shared that fundraisers like these help to cover a lot of expenses.

The money generated from the tournament will be reinvested in Cassie's Place to provide additional activities for individuals with developmental disabilities at no cost to them.

Sassine shared that many of those working at Cassie's Place have a child with special needs at home, and each of them is highly passionate about their work.

Golfers will be able to play on 27 holes while also participating in contests, enjoying a BBQ lunch, and bidding on items in a silent auction.

The day will conclude with a three-course dinner and an award ceremony.

Sassine shared his number one hope for the tournament is for everyone to have fun, and see the work that they're doing at Cassie's Place.

"If you had asked me five years ago, will Cassie's Place be the way it is now, I would've said no," said Sassine. "It has grown quite a bit. We are becoming more visible, more sponsors are coming to us, and they are seeing what we do."

Those looking to register or sponsor the event can do so through their Instagram or can contact them at cassiesplace1990@gmail.com

"Our sponsors, without them, we would not be where we are," said Sassine. "I am appreciative of the Town of Caledon and all the sponsors that help us achieve where we are."

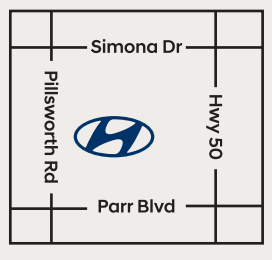


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A cheque presentation was made on July 7 to Special Olympics Caledon on behalf of Little Grey Work Horse supporters. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

This "Little Grey Work Horse" is still trotting along – while supporting Special Olympics

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A lot has changed in Caledon over the past 18 years, but one thing has stayed the same: Harold Janes and his family with their "Little Grey Work Horse."

People in the community are invited to drop their recyclables in the "Little Grey Work Horse," the name which Janes has dubbed his trailer, which sits in their driveway at 27 Goodfellow Cres. in Bolton.

The Janes have been collecting everything from E-waste to wine bottles to Christmas lights, all to support local charities.

On July 7, Janes was able to make a $500 donation to Special Olympics Caledon.

This is just scratching the surface, as he has estimated that he has raised over $150,000 for charities all over.

Every time they reach $500, they turn around and donate it back to the community.

In the past, these charities have included Bolton Sea Cadets, Meaghan's Music Room, GOALS and more.

Janes said this all began after a few yard sales for charity.

They would always have electronics left over, and once a friend told him he could drop them off and get money back, Janes said it took off from there.

It's a small but mighty team, with Janes and his wife as the founding members, and his son helping out to load up all the donations.

The Janes have a special-needs daughter of their own, so being able to give back to these organizations means a great deal to their family.

"This is why we kind of go with special needs groups, because we know how much fundraising and support needs to be done," said Janes. "They don't get recognized nearly enough."

"It's just our little piece of feeling good and being able to give back. I know everybody can't shove their hand in the pocket and pull out money, but everybody's got a piece of electronics, or everybody's got some old wire cords hanging around, or they got some wine or beer bottles they had at a party the night before, and they can give back that way," he shared.

He said that their family doesn't take a cent from the donations, not even for gas back and forth from dropping everything off.

"Not even for a coffee!" he joked.

"Every penny that anybody drops off, when I cash it in, every penny of that goes to whatever group I'm supporting at the time," said Janes.

He shared that they have no plans of stopping as of now.

"Nobody can tell the future. I'm just going to keep it going the way I'm going right now and keep supporting the groups, and we'll just see what happens in the next few years."

Donations can be dropped off at 27 Goodfellow Cres. in Bolton. and to contact Janes, you can reach him at haroldkjanes@gmail.com.

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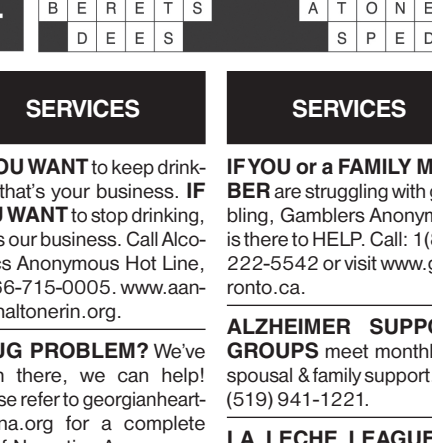
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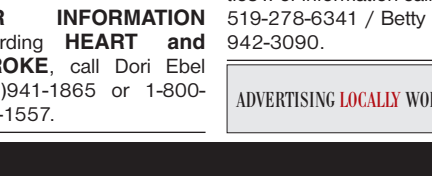
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OBITUARIES

BARBARA SNOWDON



Barbara with her typical resilience made it to her 95th year and passed away on Wednesday, July 2nd at Collingwood General Hospital.

She was doted on by her parents Harry and Reta Lawson, and Aunts Dorothy and Bea.

Barbara always lit up the room with her infectious smile, vivacious personality and great wit.

As an only child, she was determined to raise a large family.

With five Housley children Brian, Doug, Stephen, Cheryl and Peter, she had her hands full!

Then entered Bruce Snowdon and his children, Jennifer, Jill and Jim.

Barbara eventually settled in Caledon and contributed to the community with fundraising for the women's shelter and taking a turn as President of Orangeville Probus.

After Bruce's passing, her great friend Justice Carruthers urged her at the age of 70 to get appointed to the Ontario Review Board as a public member, where she reveled in the intellectual stimulation. A memorable highlight for her was attending the Cambridge Lectures at Cambridge University.

Barbara had a special fondness for Madeleine Housley, Joanne Turner and Bonnie Brown, whom she considered family. There are too many grandchildren and great grandchildren to mention, but she loved entertaining them all at her beloved schoolhouse.

Special thanks to the staff at Amica Little Lake Barrie, Creedan Valley Long Term Care in Creemore and Collingwood General and Marine Hospital. It takes a village!

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

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

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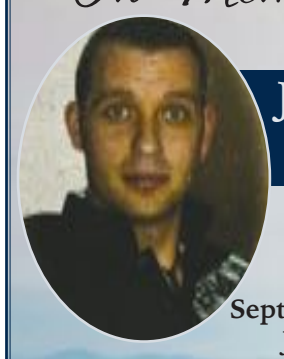
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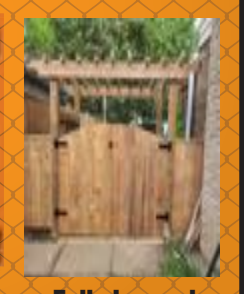
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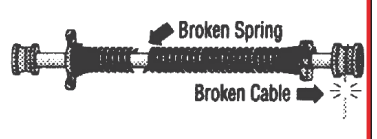
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