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NEXT STEPS - Premier Doug Ford is pictured at a press conference Inglewood on Wednesday morning to announce the next steps in constructing the controversial Highway 413. (INSET) Protestors gathered alongside Highway 10 to make their ongoing opposition known.

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Ontario awards first contracts for Highway 413 as construction begins in Caledon

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Ontario Premier Doug Ford was in Inglewood on Wednesday morning, August 27, to announce the Province has awarded the first two contracts to begin construction on the controversial Highway 413.

Highway 413 is a proposed highway and transit corridor that will run through the York, Peel, and Halton Regions.

The announcement was made just off Highway 10, where work is beginning to resurface the Highway in preparation for a new bridge over the future Highway 413.

It was announced that crews will soon begin upgrades at the Highway 401/407 interchange as well, which will serve as the western terminus of Highway 413.

"Construction alone will keep 6,000 workers on the job and will add a billion dollars to Ontario's GDP every single year. It will shorten travel times by up to 30 minutes per trip helping people and goods get where they need to go faster. Highway 413 will protect our workers and will help us stand up to President Trump," shared Ford at the press conference. "We're going to cut red tape, tackle gridlock and attract new jobs and investment to our province and we're going to build Highway 413 no matter who the next president is or whatever the next crisis."

Ford shared that gridlock is costing "drivers and their families far too many wasted hours" and is costing the province 56 billion dollars every year.

Prabmeet Sarkaria, Minister of Transportation, said Highway 413 is a key part of their plan to shorten travel times and connect more Ontarians to housing and jobs as they continue to build for the future.

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Three injured, four in custody following Caledon shooting

BY BROCK WEIR

Four people have been taken into custody following a shooting in the early hours of Saturday morning, which left three injured and a shelter-at-home order for the surrounding community issued by police.

According to the Caledon OPP, police responded to reports of gunshots at a residence on Finnerty Side Road at approximately 5.15 a.m.

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REGAL VICTORY – Palgrave's Pietro Moran and David Moran made history this month as the first son-father pairing to race against each other in the King's Plate. For more on the family, see Page A10.

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"If You See It, Speak Up": Caledon resident's concerns spark action at Community Complex

BY RILEY MURPHY
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Resident Cheri Cowan is pictured in front of the Caledon East Community Complex pool. (INSET) Inside the Complex changerooms on August 25.
PHOTOS BY RILEY MURPHY

According to the Government of Ontario Regulation 480/24 made under the Occupational Health and Safety Act, as of January 1, 2026, "an employer or constructor must keep, maintain, and make available records of cleaning of these washroom facilities."

This includes the posted records, including the date and time of the two most recent cleanings of the facility.

This is a welcome change for many residents, such as Cheri Cowan, who has been voicing her concerns related to her local facility for months.

Cowan, a resident of Caledon for over 50 years, was thrilled to hear about the new Caledon East Community Complex expansion, as she shared that the community had been waiting a "long" time for it.

Cowan began using the facility for various fitness activities, including aqua fit in the complex's pool, which she enjoys with many of her friends and other residents.

Following some improvements to the pool facilities, however, Cowan began to take notice of the state of the new facility around her.

Cowan began to notice that some areas of the facility were "not being regularly cleaned", as well as "showers before entering the pool were not being enforced".

After voicing her concerns, Cowan met with managers of the facility in April, and things began to look up. But following that, things began to slide again.

In August, Cowan received the July 10 inspection report from Peel Region four months after her request.

"The inspection stated 'areas of concern were clean, free of mildew and debris. Heavy duty cleaning performed every Wednesday and Friday," shared Cowan.

She pointed out issues such as dust and grime accumulating between benches, rust forming on newly built additions, as well as many hard-to-reach spots missing a weekly clean, such as corners and the backs of toilets.

She also expressed concerns about mold and a build-up of hair and dirt.

"We've got to look after it because little things get to be big things," shared Cowan.

She shared that she in no way wishes to complain about the Town, staff, or the facility, but wants to look out for herself and other residents.

This was when she chose to involve local councillors.

Last week, Cowan met with Regional Councillor Christina Early for Wards 1, 2, and 3, as well as Commissioner of Engineering, Public Works, and Transportation Commissioner D'Amico.

"I am always grateful to residents who take the time to advocate for positive changes in our community. Recently, concerns were raised regarding cleanliness and rust corrosion at the newly built Caledon East Community Centre. This important feedback helped bring much-needed attention to the issue," Councillor Early told the Citizen.

Early shared that working together with Commissioner D'Amico, they were able to strengthen maintenance standards, and an RFP is now underway to secure a new cleaning service for the facility.

A request for proposal (RFP) is a document by a government, business, or organization that announces a new project and invites contractors or vendors to submit their bids.

"Many thanks to Ms. Cowan for her advocacy and dedication in helping to ensure our community spaces are well cared for and welcoming for all," shared Councillor Early.

Cowan shared she is hopeful following the RFP, as she shared "this is a huge facility, it's a huge amount of work", and that a cleaning company will be able to tackle it properly.

"Don't be afraid. If you see it, speak up. I don't think we should just accept things as they are. Because a health facility, we never know what we can pick up," says Cowan. "We just have to be careful everywhere. Hygiene is paramount."

Cowan shared that she is very optimistic about the situation and its progress forward.

"Thanks to Christina [Early] and the Commissioner," says Cowan. "I appreciated them coming over, and I do appreciate the time that staff have given."

Some suggestions Cowan has for the facility include that staff monitor all those entering the pool and ensure they shower first.

As well as "staff being assigned to check regularly and pick up garbage (including lockers), as well as wipe spills, staff should also be assigned to the locker/change/wash rooms and washrooms, with a record of cleaning maintained and posted".



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Residents urged to weigh in on Caledon's 2026 Budget

BY RILEY MURPHY
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As staff review Caledon's budget for next year, the Town invites residents and businesses to share their input through a Have Your Say public survey.

Feedback will help to inform decisions and shape the community.

The survey will remain open until Tuesday, September 30, 2025, and includes eight questions and an additional comments box.

"The Town's budget focuses on efficiency, ensuring every dollar is used effectively to serve our residents," said Mayor Annette Groves. "Your feedback will help pave the way for a more sustainable and accountable future for Caledon."

Councillor Kiernan for Ward 1 shared that resident participation in the 2026 Budget Survey is more important than ever.

"With Strong Mayor powers in place, the Mayor has added authority over the budget process. That makes it even more critical that residents take this opportunity to share their priorities and concerns. Your input ensures that Council discussions reflect the needs of our community and that local voices remain at the center of decision-making," said Kiernan.

She shared that the budget determines how tax dollars are spent on services, infrastructure, and programs that affect all.

"By completing the survey, you help shape those decisions and make sure our community's values are represented."

Councillor Dave Sheen for Ward 2 also emphasized the importance of the budget this year, given the Town's "Strong Mayor" budget process.

"This means that once the Mayor's draft is presented, Council members like myself can propose amendments, but the major priorities are largely set by then," shared Sheen. "If residents don't want to feel shut out of the process or caught by surprise with an unexpected property tax hike, I know it's only August, but now is the time to get involved and to make your voices heard and your priorities known."

He stated that early participation helps ensure the budget better reflects the community's true needs and values.

Councillor Nick de Boer for Ward 4 emphasized the importance of residents participating in the survey so that staff can prioritize projects accordingly.

To take the survey, visit haveyoursaycaledon.ca/budget2026.





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Coffee Time Bolton to host annual Costume Swap

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Diana Mollicone, owner of Coffee Time in Bolton, took an early trip to "Spirit Halloween" in 2023 to buy Halloween costumes for her kids. She was met with the high price of costumes, and "the cheapest fabric ever," she said.

Mollicone has three kids and had already cycled through a few costumes by then. She always thought of donating them rather than reselling or letting them sit in a closet.

"I figured there's got to be more who think like this," she said.

She pitched her idea to a group on Facebook, and after receiving such positive feedback, began collecting costumes.

In the first year of "Coffee Time's Costume Swap," more than 100 costumes were rehomed, and the remaining ones were donated to the Bolton Kin for their toonie sale.

She shared that they kept this up since and many families have mentioned how much they appreciate it.

"Holidays and events get super expensive real quick and it puts a lot of pressure on parents to 'keep up' with the parties, the loot bags for the classmates, the dance fundraiser, candy for guests, and, of course, the costumes on top of all that. It shouldn't be that way, and if we can take away one stress from our community, that's all we need to keep going," she says.

Mollicone said Coffee Time absolutely loves the town-wide "trick or treating" initiative put forth by the Bolton Community Crew, where kids can visit businesses in their costumes.

This year it's also their 40th anniversary in the Bolton community, between the two ownerships around the same time of the event.

"Needless to say, we're going absolutely mental that day," said Mollicone.

Community members are invited to attend this year's Costume Swap at Coffee Time on September 5 from 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm.

Open house on By-laws postponed

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The Town of Caledon announced August 22 the Public Open House, originally scheduled for Wednesday, September 3, 2025, at the Caledon East Community Complex, was being rescheduled.

The open house was originally set to discuss the proposed by-law on site alteration.

The Town is currently developing a Site Alteration by-law as part of Caledon's Housing Action Plan.

The Town shared this reflects their commitment to expediting post-approval development processes.

This by-law aims to regulate the placement/removal of fill, topsoil, and alterations to grade 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.

What began as an open house for one by-law became many on August 14 when it was shared that the following by-laws would also be discussed at the Public Open House: Property Standards by-law, Clean Yards by-law, Tree Preservation by-law and entrance permit by-law.

The meeting location was also relocated from Town Hall to the Caledon East Community Complex prior to the rescheduling.

Details will be shared as soon as they become available, reads the Town of Caledon's website regarding the rescheduling.

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Shooting sparked shelter-in-place orders on Saturday



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"Several specialized units were deployed to the area, including the OPP Canine Unit, Emergency Response Team, and the Tactics and Rescue Unit," say Police. "OPP Aviation Services assisted with aerial support, while crisis negotiators and other officers were actively engaged in the response. Other emergency services were also at the scene to ensure public safety and support operational needs.

"Three individuals with gunshot wounds were located and have been transported to hospital, one of whom is in serious but non-life-threatening condition, while the two others sustained minor injuries. Four individuals were taken into custody following the preliminary investigation. Investigators believe additional suspects remain at large."

The investigation remains ongoing.

The shelter-in-place order, which was lifted late Saturday morning, was centred on Highway 9 between The Gore Road, Patterson Side Road, Finnerty Street and Humber Station Road.

Residents were advised to avoid travelling to the impacted areas.

Residents were told to seek shelter immediately, secure themselves safely inside a building or another secure location, lock all doors and windows, close curtains "to avoid drawing attention to yourself and your family," and, if you happened to be on the road, go immediately to your destination and avoid unnecessary stops.

"We recognize the significant emotional impact that receiving a shelter-in-place can cause," said Police when the order was issued. "The OPP is taking every precaution necessary to resolve the situation. We ask all members of the public to take action to protect their safety while police work to apprehend the individuals."

The order was lifted once Police deemed there was no threat to public safety.

"This investigation is ongoing by the Caledon OPP Major Crime Unit, under the direction of the Criminal Investigation Branch. Anyone with information related to this incident, including dashcam or home security video footage, is asked to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 and refer to incident E251140662. To remain anonymous, contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or ontariocrimestoppers.ca."



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Caledon Community Road Safety Advocacy organizes town-wide protest

BY RILEY MURPHY
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The Caledon Community Road Safety Advocacy (CCRSA) is calling residents of Caledon, Brampton, and Vaughan to join their protest on September 6, 2025.

The CCRSA advocates for road safety and illegal land use at the municipal, regional, provincial, and federal levels.

Their protest is calling on those who are "tired of illegal truck yards, illegal land use, trucks in residential areas, unqualified truck drivers, and pits, trucks, dust, and noise" to join them."

Carmela Anzelmo-Palkowski from CCRSA said what started as a Greater Toronto Area protest has now gone nationwide.

"We're getting messages from across the country of people who want to join us on September 6," she shared.

The CCRSA is currently holding a poll to decide on the locations of the protest, and on the sixth, will have a "unified day of protest" all across Caledon at the top-selected locations.

"We have a problem all across Caledon, we have a problem across GTA, now we have a problem across Ontario and we're getting other provinces involved," said Anzelmo-Palkowski.

In her own neighbourhood, a truck yard is about to open.

"That really pushed us to do it now," she said.

"That yard showing up is definitely the tipping point. But there's lots of things going on, so many accidents that have happened within the last month that were really jaw dropping," shared Amanda Corbett from the CCRSA.

"A lot of it rests with the province, they need to step up, they need to change legislation so that we can get these illegal truck yards out of here. They need to take truck driver licensing seriously, they need to overhaul everything that's going on in that industry right now, because it's out of control," continued Corbett. "Caledon, especially in Bolton, we're ground zero for a lot of all of that happening, and we're driving through it every single day."

Anzelmo-Palkowski said the protest is not just about making a loud statement, but also about educating people about what needs to change.

CCRSA said they received enormous support regarding the protest, and it brought mixed emotions.

"It was kind of surprising and exciting, but it's disappointing that it's happening everywhere," said Anzelmo-Palkowski.

Recently, in the United States, the driver of a semi-truck was arrested after a crash on Florida's Turnpike that killed three people.

Corbett shared that this news went "viral" and brought a lot of attention to the issue.

"It pains me to say that unfortunately, that is what seems to be the impetus for things to happen," said Corbett. "It shouldn't be that way; you should be able to get change without people having to die."

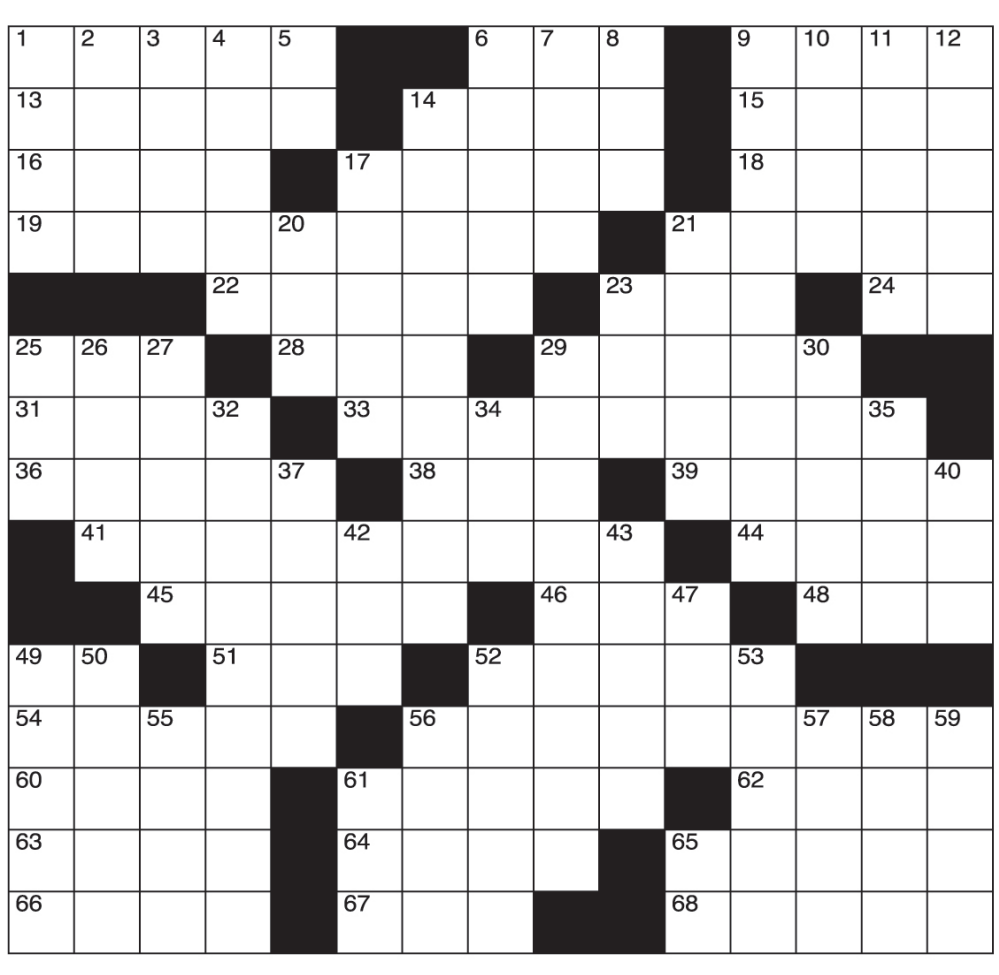
The location poll is currently available on CCRSA's Facebook page, and the list of final locations will be shared on all their platforms.

CCRSA shared the community should not hesitate to ask them any questions.

To view the poll, visit www.facebook.com/share/g/1FfD8KQVPZ.

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24. Northeast
25. Turf
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29. Hours (Spanish)
31. Western state
33. One who offers help
36. Flanks
38. A woolen cap of Scottish origin
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20. Face part
21. Frocks
23. Hill or rocky peak
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4th Annual Valleywood Block Party draws big crowd and bigger support for community

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Sonia D'Alimonte and Abhiraj Kumar presented with a Certificate of Recognition by MP for Brampton North-Caledon Ruby Sahota.
PHOTO BY RILEY MURPHY

The fourth annual Valleywood block party drew many visitors, local vendors and businesses, entertainment, and an array of food choices, with laughter and music heard down the block.

The event, hosted by Sonia D'Alimonte and Abhiraj Kumar, with Valleywood Community events, gets bigger every year.

One major draw is the well-known and loved dunk tank.

Attendees are invited to try to dunk their local Councillors, community members, and friends for a small price.

That money is given back to the community each year through various organizations.

This year, all proceeds from the dunk tank were given to BrightStart Caledon to support their free programs and services across Caledon.

Sonia D'Alimonte, a Valleywood resident and volunteer event coordinator for the event, said they began the block party in 2022 as a means of bringing the community together after the COVID-19 pandemic.

She shared that every year it's been such a success that they keep bringing it back.

"Not only is it a block party to bring community, neighbors, family together, but we want to ensure that we're always giving back," explained D'Alimonte. "We do our Dunk Tank fundraiser and it's a different organization every year that we support."

"We always have entertainment to support local artists, we support the local economy through small businesses and artists and crafters. We also support community organizations by giving them space here to raise awareness of what they're doing in the Caledon area," continued D'Alimonte.

D'Alimonte said BrightStart Caledon has been involved with the event since its first year.

"They've always been happy to come out and offer activities for the young kids and their families. So, we thought this is the year to ensure that they're the beneficiary of our fundraising," she says.

She has seen the event grow from 200 attendees to more than 500 in recent years.

D'Alimonte said the event may be held in Valleywood, but it's for everyone.

"It's the Valleywood Block Party, but really it's about connecting communities. Valleywood with the rest of the community that all surrounds us. Whether that's North Brampton, whether that's Southfield, whether it's Caledon Village and beyond, we just want everyone to come out."

The Dunk Tank by this time was drawing a massive crowd of volunteers to take a dip, and one recognizable face in that lineup was Ward 4, 5 and 6 Regional Councillor Mario Russo.

Russo shared that he not only sat in this tank this year, but also the past year.

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Illegal land use, highways safety, and transit top Caledon's AMO agenda

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Town of Caledon recently attended the 2025 Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) Annual Conference, held from August 17 to 19 in Ottawa.

During the conference, members of Council and senior Town staff met with more than a dozen provincial Ministers, Parliamentary Assistants, opposition leaders, and key agencies to champion Caledon's most pressing priorities, read the Town's media release.

Topics discussed included road safety improvements on Highway 10 and key truck routes, protecting neighbourhoods from illegal land use, climate change adaptation through stormwater upgrades, and more.

"Caledon is growing rapidly, and we need proactive, collaborative solutions to make sure that growth benefits everyone," said Mayor Annette Groves. "At AMO, we were able to have meaningful, solutions-focused conversations advocating for action that protects residents' safety, supports our local economy, invests in our infrastructure, and plans for a sustainable future."

Local Councillors were able to lead delegations pertaining to important issues in the community.

"I was honoured to be tasked by the Mayor to lead the delegation to the New Democratic Party of Ontario and leader of the Official Opposition, Marit Stiles. Ms. Stiles and her caucus members were supportive of Caledon's efforts to deal with illegal land uses and Council's opposition to Bill 212, Bill 5 and Bill 17," shared Councillor Doug Maskell for Ward 3.

He shared that with 444 municipalities in Ontario, AMO is an opportunity to meet with and liaise with municipal representatives from across the Province.

At this year's AMO Conference, Regional Councillor Early for Wards 1, 2, and 3 participated as both a ROMA board member and as part of Caledon's regional and local delegations.

She said discussions covered road safety, transit expansion, local business supports, stronger enforcement against illegal land use, sustainable growth planning, new energy and infrastructure needs, climate resilience, reducing the impacts of aggregate operations, age-friendly community planning, and expanding broadband access.

"These conversations were constructive and productive and I am optimistic about the progress made especially on solutions to address the challenges posed by illegal trucking operations and land use in our community," said Early.

Councillor Tony Rosa for Ward 5 shared that joining Mayor Groves and Council colleagues at this year's AMO conference was a great opportunity to engage directly with provincial leaders.

"We brought forward Caledon's pressing priorities, from long-term infrastructure planning to managing growth responsibly, and emphasized the urgent need for stronger support in addressing illegal trucking operations in our Town. The conversations were thoughtful and solution-focused. It was clear that our concerns resonated, and I'm hopeful about the collaboration and progress that can come from these discussions," said Rosa.

Councillor Cosimo Napoli for Ward 6 also said it was a very productive and engaging experience.

"A key highlight for me was leading the Green Party discussion delegation. During that conversation, we emphasized the urgent need for improved transit options, advocating for the two GO Train services - Bolton and Macville. We also raised one of our most pressing local issues: controlling illegal trucking yards in Caledon, and asked the Province to provide us with more tools to effectively combat this issue. The ministers not only expressed their support but also shared our concerns, recognizing the impact this issue is having on our community. We're encouraged by their response and look forward to continuing those conversations," shared Napoli.

"I'm optimistic about the direction we're heading in and confident that the relationships built at AMO will help us continue advocating effectively for Caledon's future."

Similar to other Councillors, Councillor Dave Sheen for Ward 2 shared he was glad that they were able to raise the issue of illegal land uses repeatedly during every relevant delegation

"I appreciated joining our smaller delegation with Ontario Green Party Leader Mike Schreiner - having a focused setting made the conversation even more effective, and we were able to highlight the unbelievable environmental damage caused by illegal truck yards," said Sheen.

"Some of these operators have hauled in hundreds of truckloads of unknown fill to build parking lots on what was once productive farmland, affecting creeks, streams, ponds and entire watersheds in the process. It's not just about the number of heavy trucks on our roads; it's also the significant and lasting environmental damage that will eventually have to be addressed. Our request to the Province was clear: municipalities need stronger enforcement tools and tougher penalties to combat these illegal land uses more quickly and more effectively," he said.

Regional Councillor Mario Russo for Wards 4, 5, and 6, added "we recognize that with growth comes greater needs, and with the mandated growth coming to Caledon of 300,000 residents and 120,000 jobs, we need our Provincial and Federal partners to step up. Personally, having had over a dozen delegations between the Town and Region with our Ministers, I'm confident we were heard, and we'll keep on knocking until those key priorities are delivered."

Caledon to hold public meeting on 4,446-unit development north of Bolton

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

A public meeting will be hosted in September regarding the Bolton North Secondary Plan.

The meeting will be held to consider a proposed official plan amendment application and related local subwatershed study.

The applicant, Bousfields Inc., on behalf of Bolton North Hill Landowners Group Inc., has applied for an Official Plan Amendment.

This will enable the development of approximately 4,446 dwelling units, accommodating roughly 14,780 people in the area.

It will provide approximately 410 jobs.

The secondary plan also includes roads, parks, stormwater ponds, protected environmental areas, schools, and a mixed-use area that encourages both residential and commercial uses.

The proposed development will be approximately 412 acres of land along Highway 50, north of the existing Bolton Rural Service Centre.

The Town of Caledon is seeking resident input and insight to inform and shape plans that meet the community's needs.

The meeting will be held on September 16, with a public meeting start time of 7 p.m.

The event will be held in Council Chambers, located at 6311 Old Church Road in Caledon East.

The community can participate both in person and online.

Members of the public are encouraged to complete the participation request form, available at www.caledon.ca/speak-at-council.

Community members can also ask questions or provide comments by submitting written correspondence to agenda@caledon.ca and planning@caledon.ca for consideration during the Public Meeting, as well as by contacting the Lead Planner during office hours by phone or email.

If residents wish to be notified of the Town of Caledon's decision on the proposed Official Plan Amendment, they must submit a written request to the Clerk of the Town of Caledon.

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It's Back to School

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Back to school means more children walking and biking on our roads. They often have limited experience with traffic. Motorists need to take special care while driving.

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- Walk your bike or scooter across roads.
- Listen and follow all directions from your crossing guard.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Notice of Intention to Pass Amending By-law to Remove a Holding Symbol ("H")

FILE NUMBER: RZ 2025-0016
RELATED APPLICATIONS: POPA 2021-0009, RZ 2024-0026, 21T-24008C, and SPA 2025-0027

The Town of Caledon offers a hybrid meeting model with multiple ways for members of the public to participate and engage with Council.

Earliest Town Council Meeting Date:
September 23, 2025

HOW TO PARTICIPATE:

1. Attend In-Person: Attend a meeting in-person and provide verbal comments (through delegation) regarding the proposed application or sit in the gallery to watch the meeting. For a delegation to be heard, registration is required. To do so, please complete the Participation Request Form available at **caledon.ca/speak-at-council**

2. Submit a Written Comment: Submit a written comment regarding the proposed application by completing the Participation Request Form, available at **caledon.ca/speak-at-council**

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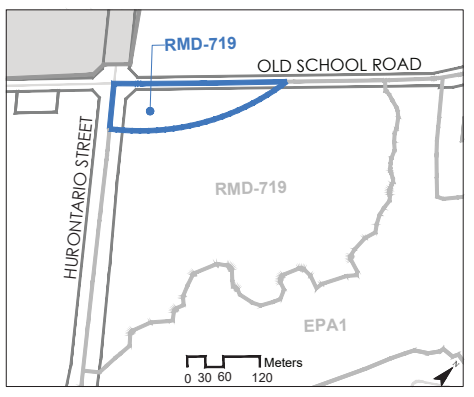
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PROPOSED CHANGES:

The applicant has submitted a Zoning By-law Amendment to remove the Holding Symbol ("RMD-719-H52") on the subject lands currently zoned Mixed Density Residential Zone – Exception 719 – Holding Provision 52 by Zoning By-law 2006-50, as amended. Removal of the Holding Symbol ("H52") will permit the lands to be developed for uses permitted in the RMD-719 zone.

**The plan is for information purposes. The application is currently under review by the Town of Caledon*



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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

For more information about this matter, including a copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment application, additional information and material, please visit www.caledon.ca/notices or contact the Lead Planner at 905-584-2272 ext. 4997 from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

APPEAL PROCEDURE:

Under Section 36(3) of the Planning Act, only the applicant has appeal rights with respect to the removal of a Holding (H) symbol. There are no third-party rights to appeal the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

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Notice Date: September 2, 2025

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BROCK WEIR
BROCK'S BANTER

How basic can back-to-basics get?

I never truly appreciated summer until I was, well, old enough to enjoy it.

Summer, when I was a kid, was always a bit of a break from the school room grind, of course, which was always welcome, but with two working parents, it was also a time of sampling the smattering of day camps this community had to offer.

There were far fewer options at that time than there are today – and certainly far fewer options that appealed to those of us who were (and are) less athletically-inclined.

I, for one, am among the group that has never had the interest – or, let's face it, the innate ability – to be an athlete, but that didn't stop my parents from valiantly trying to reverse the tide.

The first such place I remember being enrolled was a summer program at a long since redeveloped local golf course. Oddly enough, given the location, I don't remember there being any occasion where we got to swing a club. Instead, for reasons that are still unclear to me, gymnastics and cardio within the club's gym were the order of the day – with a splash of arts and crafts thrown in here and there. I'm not sure what kind of insurance they had to have for a bunch of kids under the age of eight try their hands (or feet) at treadmills and elliptical machines, but I imagine it must have made for a hefty bill upon registration!

The whole experience didn't come close to striking a chord with me, but I do have some fun memories of sneaking away from the crowd and going back to the gym areas where the assembled wall of TVs treated me to such favourites as I Love Lucy and SCTV – before they found me and hauled me off to whatever attempted feats of strength were next on the agenda.

The second foray to a day camp was a bit more successful.

Hosted by an independent school, the program was sports-heavy and I never quite found my footing on the soccer pitch, but the other elements of the program were pretty fantastic, ranging from arts and crafts to more tech-minded sessions. The latter, as it happens, was where I sent my very first email – a few years before at-home dial-up became reasonably standard – and first experienced the satisfaction that can come with graphic design.

It was time well spent.

The next camp was a bit of a mixed bag.

Still on the apparently futile quest to lay the foundations of, maybe, a sports scholarship in my future, the next camp the following year was focused on golf and tennis – with golf dominating the mornings and, just in time for the scorching afternoon sun to really hit its full potential, tennis.

While tennis was more in my wheelhouse, truth be told I never really "got" golf. It's a nice day outside, of course, and I don't begrudge anyone who enjoys their time on the links, but not everyone is cut out for it.

After a season of scorchers out on the court, I longed for the cool and calm days of the fall. It wasn't only the weather that was cool, calm and collected in my view – but a return to some degree of routine as the school year set in helped. The change of leaves and the dawn of the spooky season that is Halloween was just gravy.

Putting myself into the shoes of those who are returning to school next week, however, I think it's safe to say I'd prefer to put autumn on hiatus in favour of a summer extension.

That's not to say I didn't enjoy the school experience at the time, but, compared to today, we had far fewer things to worry about.

Oh, God, I guess I'm coming up to that age!

It's true though.

Don't get me wrong – our experience was no bed of roses. Collectively, we navigated the world of shifting expectations, angst, teachers of wildly divergent quality and interest, maybe the odd bully or two, and, in the case of the public school stream I was in, some course material that hadn't been updated or refreshed since the first Trudeau administration. No, the very first.

But students today are getting it from all sides.

In addition to the rapidly evolving nature of student expectations given the rapidly evolving nature of our world today, it can be hard to determine what expectations ultimately are. Going home at the end of the day is not necessarily the escape it once was from whoever is giving you trouble within the school as we're now connected to everyone and everything at all manner of the day. Additionally, with the proliferation of artificial intelligence, there is a far weaker sense of fantasy versus reality, fact versus opinion, and, quite simply, fact versus propaganda.

So, as most students head back to school in the week ahead, I'd like to once again make my annual plea for grace, patience, and a shift in what it means to get "back to basics."

Youth sometimes unfairly get a bad rap. It's a tale as old as time, but it doesn't need to be.

Give them some space and a bit of breathing room as they re-adjust not only to the school environment, but a whole set of new expectations and outcomes. It's never an easy process; it can be frustrating and come with a host of issues that might seem unfathomable to many but are, to them, a day-to-day reality.

As much as the Province likes to tout a so-called back-to-basics shift in many parts of the Ontario curriculum, such as an emphasis on practical math skills like budgeting – and, don't get me wrong, that's a fantastic shift I wish happened when I was in school – we can only get so "basic."

If we want the students of today to be able to navigate the world of tomorrow, the concepts of literacy can't follow the same back-to-basics route. Literacy today is about much more than "the three Rs" of yore; now more than ever we need schools to focus on civic and media literacy because, without that, the products of the school system now will not be fully able to navigate the waters of tomorrow.

Civics in today's world can't be limited to a short course or a few hours tacked onto wherever there's room. It's essential for youth to come out of school with a working knowledge of how their governments work at all levels, how they are governed, how they can participate and be a part of it, and the rules of the game, however shifting they might be.

This goes hand in hand with media literacy and instilling in students the ability to separate real from fake, the wheat from the chaff, and provide a solid footing for whatever lies ahead.

Without that, we might be headed for a different kind of fall.

Oh, what those early summertime emails hath wrought!



Undetectable wonders passing us by

by Mark Pavilons



We humans live in a strange paradox — the majority of reality is hidden from us.

Astronomers estimate that about 95% of the universe is made up of mysterious dark matter and dark energy, invisible to the naked eye and detectable only through advanced science.

But the unseen isn't just "out there" in space — it's all around us.

Our senses are tuned to a very small slice of reality: a narrow spectrum of light and a limited range of sounds. Beyond our limits exist ultraviolet rays, radio waves, infrasound, and countless other signals shaping the world in ways we can't detect or notice.

We can only see a small portion of radiation – the portion we call visible light. Cone-shaped cells in our eyes act as receivers tuned to the wavelengths in this narrow band of the spectrum.

Visible wavelengths range from 740 nm for red light and through orange, yellow, green and blue to 380 nm for violet light. But given our limitations, there are countless more combinations of colours, making the typical "rainbow" pale in comparison.

For many creatures, the world is filled with a whole range of colors that we are completely unaware of. One has to wonder why we "supreme beings" have been shortchanged in this area.

We're flying blind atop the food chain.

Sure I can use a keyboard and drive a car, but I'd also love to see a dozen more colours – the big, beautiful, panoramic picture. I feel cheated.

It all leaves us with an incomplete understanding of the true beauty of the world around us.

I admire some of my fellow creatures, big and small, who can enjoy the world as it is.

The small but mighty mantis shrimp boasts extraordinary vision. Its eyes contain 16 types of photoreceptors, compared to our three. This allows the mantis shrimp to see ultraviolet light and detect polarized light. Imagine a world where colors are not just more vivid, but entirely different from our perception. This small marine creature perceives the ocean in a way we can't fathom.

Butterflies are beautiful pollinators and they, too, boast amazing vision. Their compound eyes encompass a wide field of view, and they can see ultraviolet patterns on flowers, invisible to humans. These patterns guide them to nectar, ensuring their survival. The ability to perceive ultraviolet light also aids in identifying mates and avoiding predators.

Unlike human eyes, butterfly eyes can detect polarized light, which enhances their navigational skills during migration. This multi-faceted vision is an adaptation honed over millions of years, making butterflies adept at thriving in their vibrant environment.

Pit vipers have a deadly advantage with their thermal vision. Equipped with specialized organs between their eyes and nostrils, they detect infrared radiation from warm-blooded prey. This adaptation allows them to hunt effectively, even in complete darkness. The pit organs function like a thermal imaging camera, enabling these snakes to strike with precision.

Talk about the ultimate predator! That's a distinct advantage.

Horses possess panoramic vision that allows them to see almost everything around them without turning their heads. With eyes positioned on the sides of their heads, they have a nearly 360-degree field of view. This gives them excellent night vision and also helps detect predators.

Sharks are the oceans' apex predators, due in part to their keen vision. Their eyes are adapted to the deep, murky, dark waters. With a high concentration of rod cells, sharks excel in low-light conditions. Their eyes reflect light, enhancing their night vision. Sharks can also detect electromagnetic fields, another advantage in the deep.

There are many examples of seemingly advanced powers in nature: Geckos can discern colors even in moonlight. Pigeons can also detect magnetic fields, a skill that complements their visual navigation. Goldfish can see infrared light, a trait that's surprisingly rare among fish. In murky waters, this vision helps them navigate and find food.

It's like having an underwater night vision.

With nearly 30,000 lenses in their compound eyes, dragonflies have an incredible field of view and can detect even the slightest movements.

So I get why some creatures, perhaps the most vulnerable, have such an edge. But it seems wasted on these tiny beings.

When compared to humans, the only evolutionary traits we've been granted are opposable thumbs, bigger brain and language skills.

I don't see that as a huge advantage, particularly in the wild. How our early ancestors survived is beyond me.

We can hug a tree, even climb it, but we can't blend into it. The octopus can change the colour and texture of its skin to camouflage itself.

We can use our noggins to build a lean-to or cabin, but can't see our food sources at night.

We can spin tales, laugh and tell lies, but I don't see how those help in our survival.

We can sing, some of us quite well in fact. And animals seem to love it when you sing to them.

But as an advantage?

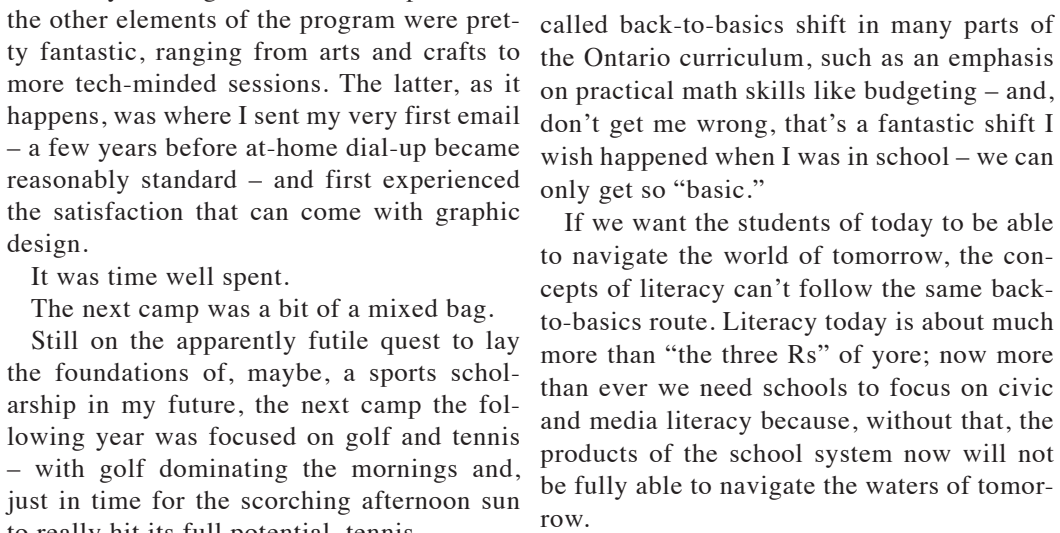
Of course, we get around our deficiencies by building devices and contraptions so we can see, navigate and identify everything around us. We can even predict future weather events.

I wonder if opening up the spectrum of light would improve our species.

In the very least, it would give much more to write and sing about!

It would really make my colourful Hawaiian shirts pop a little more in the summer.

If I could, I would love to see through a butterfly's eyes.



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See you in September...

It's that time of year, both celebrated and dreaded, depending on your perspective. It might not quite be the end of August, but plans are already well underway to "see you in September." For parents and caregivers, it's generally a great time of year while kids likely have mixed feelings about it. Both scenarios might be true for teachers! It's "back to school" time, and for certain government officials, September is also "back to work" time. It's about time! No doubt all of this also means this coming weekend will be a busy one for many families whether it's moving your young adult to university, doing some back to school shopping with the little ones, or simply enjoying one of your last cottage or camping trips. No matter what, make the most of this weekend because when we say "see you in September," be prepared for lots going on in Caledon.

Originally scheduled for September 3, the first thing that was supposed to happen in September was a public meeting to discuss potential changes to the site alteration bylaw. Originally rescheduled from July, and arising as a direct result of serious concerns regarding the potential construction infill of Swan Lake, the meeting has now been postponed yet again. While the July reschedule was meant to ensure residents would be back from summer vacations and able to participate, one can't help but wonder if the September 3 date was chosen strategically to coincide with the first week of school – a busy time when many families are just getting acquainted with new routines and schedules. The decision to expand the scope of the meeting to also address other bylaws including; property standards, clean yards, tree preservation and entrance permit bylaws also seems questionable given the huge potential impact of any change to the site alteration bylaw.

Understanding the importance of the issue, the community collectively spoke, not only in an outcry against the rescheduled September date, but also in response to "lumping in" the Swan Lake discussion together with other by-law related issues. "No way" said the community clearly. No way could all of these potential bylaw concerns be heard in just one, two-hour long, public meeting. The September 3 meeting has now also been cancelled, with no replacement date yet set. Let's hope it's not rescheduled for Thanksgiving Monday. For all other important Council meetings, planning meetings and committee meetings, bookmark caledon.ca/en/government/agendas-and-minutes.aspx in your browser so you always know (and can participate in) what's going on.

Also happening in September, but this date is ironclad, is a protest that every, single, resident of Caledon is encouraged to take part in. Impacted by traffic mayhem? Scared to drive area roads? Overwhelmed by the sheer volume of truck traffic, gravel trucks, or 18 wheelers rumbling past less than 100 feet from an elementary school's front door? Are you concerned by the relentless, and illegal, use of agricultural lands as trucking yards that seem to be popping up all over Caledon? Of course you are! Who wouldn't be? Even the trucking industry is now joining in the call for significant change, and September 6 is your chance to join them, the CCRSA, and residents not just of Caledon but from other communities across the province, in protest. Let the Minister of Transportation know that we DON'T have what he calls the "safest roads in North America." Let Minister Sylvia Jones, representing Dufferin Caledon, know that we will no longer sit idly by as loved ones are taken from us in horrific accidents. You only need one hour of your time to take part. On September 6, between 2-3 p.m., join your friends and neighbours across Caledon by standing (safely) at major intersections, with signs in hand, to protest and draw attention to the important issue of truck and traffic safety in all its forms. Check out the CCRSA Facebook page for more information on a location near you!

For all the parents sending their littlest family member off to school for the first time, we wish you courage and strength to walk away from your little one, no doubt with a tear or two in your eye. You've nurtured and carried them through these first four years of life and now it's time to expose them to the world (and to germs!) You can do it. Kindergarten teachers are some of the most skilled professionals in education, gifted in helping children transition from home or daycare, to full time education – they've got this.

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Palgrave's Pietro Moran rides Mansetti to victory at the 166th running of the King's Plate

20-year-old apprentice jockey recovers from broken back in 2024 to win his 65th race in 2025

BY JIM STEWART

20-year old Pietro Moran of Palgrave rode Mansetti into the Winner's Circle at the King's Plate at Woodbine Racetrack in Toronto on Saturday, August 16.

Mansetti—listed at 10:1 odds prior to the race and 18:1 at race time—won the prestigious Triple Crown event by 2 ½ lengths ahead of Tom's Magic while Notorious Gangster finished third.

Moran, who graduated from St. Michael's High School in Bolton in 2023, guided the three-year-old out of the first post position and covered the 1¼ mile distance in 2:03:68.

The King's Plate record is held by Moira who sped around the track in 2:01:48 in 2022.

Pietro Moran described Mansetti's performance at Woodbine and the feeling it generated when the dynamic duo got off to a big lead.

"I was really excited. I was hoping no one was going to catch us. They were all further behind. It was pure excitement and joy to cross the finish line."

In the shaded recesses of the Schomberg Pub's leafy patio, the amiable apprentice jockey described winning the famous stakes race.

"It was the thrill of winning. You and the horse are crossing the line to win. It's the biggest race in Canada – it's the highlight of racing. A lot of people don't get these opportunities and I didn't think it was going to happen to me this early in my career. Hopefully, it's the first of many. I loved that, after the race, I saw all the people who worked with Mansetti to make this happen – all the sacrifices that were made by so many for us to be successful."

After Moran expressed his appreciation to groomers, exercise riders, hot walkers, trainers, owners, nutritionists, and doctors that played such a big role in the team's King's Plate triumph, he described his growing connection to Mansetti.

"It's special. We've won some nice races this year. I rode his first race on April 27 and we went three for three during the first week at the beginning of the season. We knew he was talented. His owner is from Minnesota and he owns a chain of Italian restaurants called Mansetti. So, I nicknamed him 'Pizza Boy', but most of all I call him 'Man' not just because it's short for Mansetti, but because he is The Man. He's really cool and he's matured so much. He was just a sprinter when we started together, but now he's much more calm and he showed that calmness in the closing stretch on Saturday when he relaxed in the back half of the race after we jumped out to such a big lead."

The 166th running of the King's Plate featured much local talent.

Pietro's father, David, rode William T from the second post position to an eighth-place finish. It was a remarkable father-son moment and it was historical. With Pietro and Mansetti on the rail and David and William T beside them in No. 2, it constituted the first time in King's Plate history that a son and father both rode in the opening jewel of the OLG Canadian Triple Crown.

David Moran described the moment at the rail before the race and the moment of recognition midway through the race that Pietro was going to win the King's Plate: "There was quite a bit of pride I felt prior to the race, but by the time we got into the gates, we were both focused on winning and it was every man for himself. When I was coming around the bend, I saw his colours and I looked up and I saw him leading. I was pushing to get on the board at that point and lost sight of him. However, I was able to get up behind him and be the first to congratulate him. My older son, William, was the outrider that led Pietro to the Winner's Circle."

The proud dad and distinguished jockey in his own right praised Pietro's performance in the big race: "The extraordinary part was that an apprentice rider won the race. To go out and do that means that Pietro is ready for the next level."

David Moran came a close second in the 2021 Plate astride Riptide Rock—narrowly losing the 162nd running by a head to Safe Conduct. Much like his son, David found success at an early age.

"I've been racing since I was 15 and served my five-year apprenticeship with Jim Bulger in Ireland. I flew into Canada to race here in 2009 and won the Princess Elizabeth Stakes. In 2010, I flew in and won the Woodbine Oaks and finished third in the Queen's Plate. I finally moved my family to Canada in 2011."

Moran described a satisfying father-son moment on the day after Pietro won the King's Plate on Saturday: "We both rode two winners the next day at Woodbine. We topped off quite a weekend by winning four of the nine races on Sunday."



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Winning and racing are deeply entrenched in the Moran family – comprised of two parents and nine children. Not only is Pietro the winningest jockey at Woodbine this year with 68 victories, but his mother, Maria, had a distinguished racing record as well in Europe.

David Moran described his wife's achievements: "Maria rode winners in Italy during a six-year career. She moved to Ireland and shared her love of horses with me. That's where we met in 2000. She takes care of all eleven of us and puts up with a family filled with athletes. She prepares and cooks healthy meals for us and does so much that is at the heart of our success. She takes such good care of our nine children: William, Pietro, Angela, Evan, Matteo, Maria, Sara, Marta, and David Jr."

In addition to praising Maria's sacrifices and foundational qualities, David Moran also described Pietro's courage and resilience after suffering a nearly-catastrophic fall in 2024.

"He almost didn't make it to the King's Plate. Pietro had a bad fall in Fort Erie in September and broke his back. He missed the rest of the season and was in hospital for a week. The Hamilton General Hospital surgical staff did a great job fusing his T6 and T10 vertebrae. He was less than a year removed from the fall in Fort Erie when he won on Saturday. It was remarkable for him to come back from such a serious injury and so much sacrifice was made. A serious amount of work had to be put in by Pietro, including maintaining a proper diet for jockeys, before we could experience the relief and joy of this past weekend."

Pietro Moran described his arduous pathway back to competition: "For a few months, all I was allowed to do was walk, but by the New Year, I was cleared to work out. Kirk Dyer—my sprint trainer—did such a great job to help me get my strength back and we did resistance training with bands and ropes to get back in shape. I was back on a horse in February and rode different horses to prepare for the new racing season."

The rising equestrian star described the feelings he had in the Winner's Circle after battling through such a difficult spinal injury and winning Canada's premier horse racing event: "It was where everything hit me at once—all the crowd, the connections to the owners and trainers, my family. There was a lot of attention and it was such a special moment. Flowers were everywhere and everyone was so excited and emotional."

The resident of Palgrave also described his awareness of the rich history of the village in terms of producing high performance jockeys.

Robin Platts, who was inducted into the Caledon Sport Hall of Fame in 2024, won the Queen's Plate in 1977 aboard Sound Reason and won the prestigious high stakes race four times in his career—three times for Hall of Fame trainer Gil Rowntree.

Platts raced for 35 years and won close to 250 stakes races. In 1968, Platts won a career high 219 races and his best afternoon came on September 8, 1971 when he guided home six winners. The legendary jockey was inducted into the Canadian Horse Racing Hall of Fame in 1997.

Platts's stellar career may, indeed, serve as a beacon for Palgrave's latest racing sensation. Pietro Moran hopes to pursue Platts's record of four Plate victories and disclosed quietly: "I'm a quarter of the way there."

Moran's competitive nature is inspirational and his maturity is beyond his years. He has a backup plan in case his success in horse racing dissipates and described his love of learning.

"I'm in my third year of a Kin degree at Guelph Humber. I love how I can compare my studies to my life as an athlete. I've always been intrigued by fitness and health."

The dedicated student-athlete expressed his appreciation to his Guelph Humber academic adviser Joseph Italiano for helping him balance an equestrian career and university courses.

"I met him in Grade 11 at St. Michael's and he recruited me to attend Guelph-Humber. He's done everything possible to make my racing and studies manageable."

The appreciative, high-performance athlete also thanked his St. Mike's Co-Op teacher Paola Marconi for being such a steadying influence in his life as a high school student.

"Ms. Marconi supported me and allowed me to do a Co-Op term at Kevin Attard's training facility so I could spend time with the horses every day and do my placement in that kind of setting. I was able to improve my riding and reflect on my learning for high school credits. Ms. Marconi became very interested in my goals connected to a racing career and I appreciated her support in helping me achieve my goals."

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First contracts awarded for Highway 413 as construction begins in Caledon

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The Ontario Government will invest almost $30 billion over the next decade to build, repair, and expand highways across the province.

"We're not only reducing gridlock, we're standing up for Ontario's workers as U.S. tariffs target families and businesses across the province," said Sarkaria.

Mayor Annette Groves shared that "the Highway 413 corridor will be a big help for our villages by supporting the extension of Highway 410 and easing traffic congestions on Highway 10, Caledon Village, and it's a welcome addition to the folks in Valleywood."

At the conference, she stated that it will also spur the extension of Highway 427 and reduce the number of heavy trucks travelling on Highway 50.

"This transportation project will provide much needed capacity and better connections throughout Caledon. It will support the growth we're planning, while helping to keep the unique character and vibrant spirit of our community," said Mayor Groves. "This announcement marks a key step for the Town towards achieving its goal and vision and Town staff will make every effort to support and work in partnership with the Province to ensure the successful delivery of Highway 413 and mitigate any impacts to our community."

"This historic project will help meet the needs of growing communities across Halton, Peel, and York Region, and of course right here at home in Dufferin-Caledon, allowing drivers to spend more time with their families and less time in gridlock," added Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones.

Sarkaria said these new contracts are part of their $30 billion plan to build over the next 10 years, including investing in highways like the Bradford bypass and the 413.

No timeline was provided for these projects.

During the conference, it was shared that Ford is not considering the idea of opening up the 407 for truck traffic.

"We talked to the trucking association and the problem with that, you put trucks on there and when they all get off at the same exit there's going to be a lineup backed up from here to Timbuktu," said Ford.

Wrapping up the press conference, Ford confirmed he had considered moving the 413 in response to a developer's proposed alignment to prevent cutting through a prominent Caledon developer's planned housing development.

"It was common sense the Mayor and I are bang on with this," responded Ford. "You're taking away over 3,000 homes and good jobs and so on so forth if they just moved it up 600 meters. But they're saying it would take two years and they're giving me every excuse under the world why it can't be done but if it can't be done it can't be done but it's just such common sense."

Added Mayor Groves: "It isn't unusual to have requests, requests are made all the time. When we were looking at the expansion and the extension of Highway 427, we had requests from property owners regarding the route. The Town of Caledon put this request in with the previous council, but again, as the Premier said, looking at something, if it's going to delay projects and it can't be done it just can't be done."

Outside the press conference, protesters had gathered, holding "Stop Hwy 413, Open the 407" signs.

Sharon Sommerville, one of the protestors, said they strongly feel there are better alternatives to the 413.

With construction beginning, she said it will be extremely disruptive to the people of Caledon.

"I'm really surprised that they think they can start building a project that they don't know the cost, or that they're not willing to tell the people of the province how much it's going to cost, considering that we are going to be the ones paying for it," said Sommerville. "In terms of moving people, another 400 series highway is not the best way to go."

With work beginning to resurface Highway 10, Sommerville said it's only going to get more chaotic.

"The bottom line is it's not going to really bring the benefit for the cost. And as I said, there are much better options."

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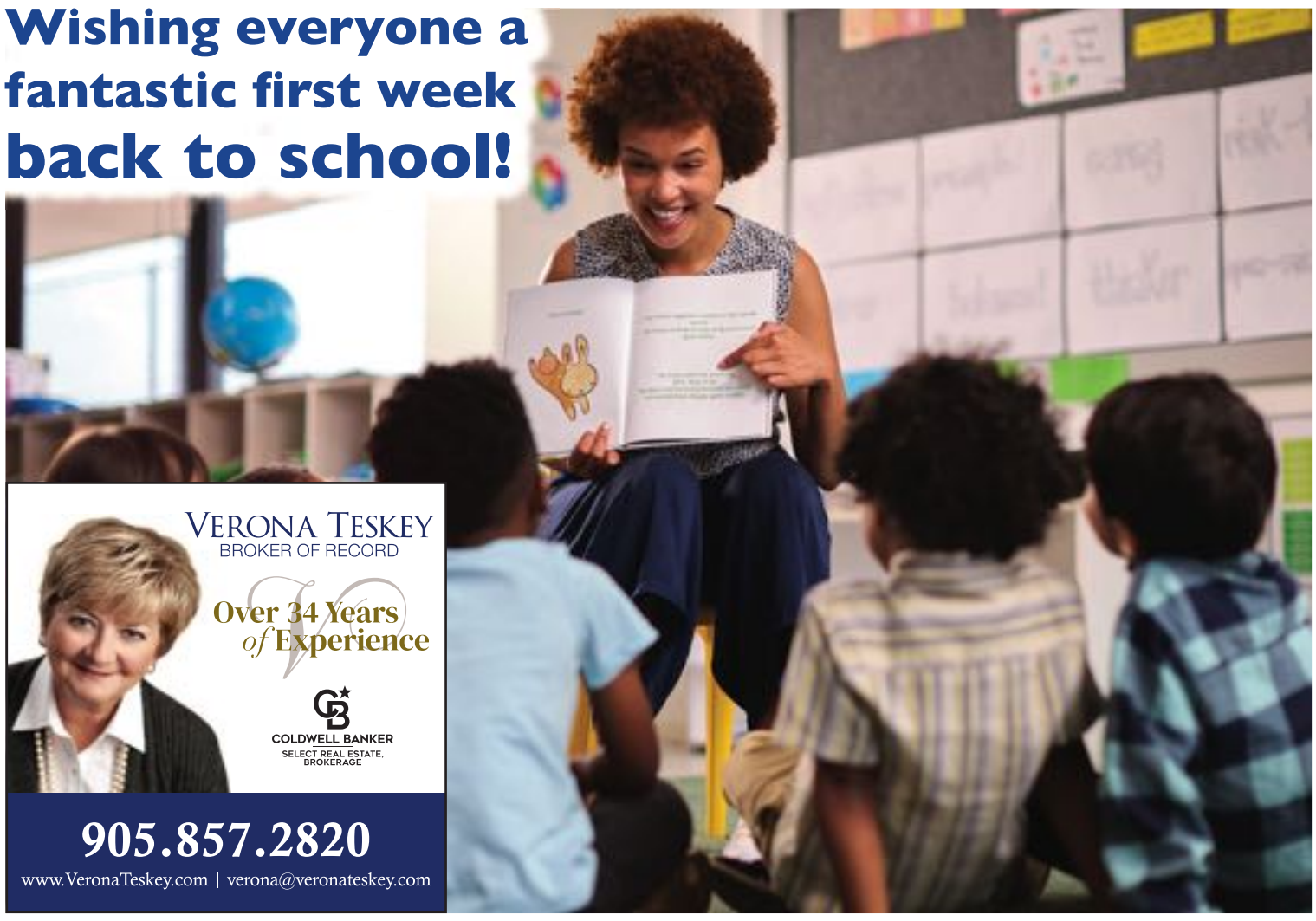
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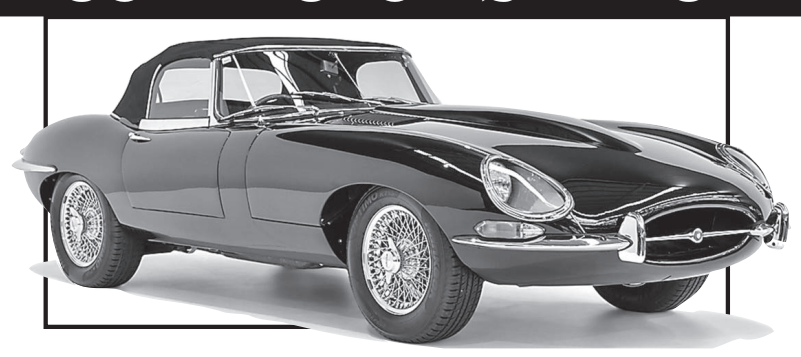
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for **Milt Stutt**

Saturday August 30, 9:30a.m.

665 Eliza St., Arthur, ON From the corner of Hwy 109 & Hwy 6 at Arthur. Come north on Hwy 6 for 800m to the lights at Frederick St.E & turn right. Go to the roundabout & take the second exit onto Eliza St. Then 1.2km to sale on east side of road OR from Hwy 89 at Conn, come south on Wellington 14 (Eliza St.) for 14km to sale on east side of road. ** PARKING ON SITE**

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On Monday, August 18, 2025, Pat Fallis died at home surrounded by those who loved her. She leaves behind her loving daughters Lynne, Lisa (Lorne), grandson Adam, and son Glenn, her sister Cheri and many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her parents Ray and Gladys Scarlett, husband John (Jake), sister Beverley, and niece Traci. Pat was born in Hamilton, Ontario. The family moved to Thunder Bay two years later where they stayed until moving back when Mom was 10. Mom loved it there and would fondly tell us stories of the wonderful and mischievous times there. When she and Dad married in 1957, they bought their property in Caledon East to raise their family. Mom had loved horses all her life and was able to fulfill her dream of owning her own horses. For decades along with her own horses, mom cared for boarder's horses and her greatest joy was caring for broodmares and taking in track lay ups and bringing them back to health. One of Mom's other passions were dogs. We had several stray dogs over the years; then she joined the Labrador Retrievers Club, so she went from horse shows to dog shows. Mom had lots of passions. She was a great seamstress, loved designing things for our Dad to build, gardening, cruising. One of her greatest passions was hosting family meals and playing cards afterwards. Many Rummoli games with family and friends over the years were played at the dining room table. Honouring Mom's wishes, cremation has taken place. Private family service will be held at a later date. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

ALICE ANN JONES

JUNE 13, 1946- AUGUST 24, 2025



Alice's spirit is now free to soar joyfully to the eternal future of her firmly held faith. Alice will no longer live beside us; rather she will reside within all who knew her. Alice was the daughter of Statira and Clifford Mertens, and sister of Ethel (Corry). She shared 55 1/2 years with her husband Barry Robert. She enjoyed her daughters Alyssa (Murray Kaye) and Anita (Brian DeJong) and granddaughters Calysta and Chloe (Kaye) and Rayleen and Nicole (DeJong).

In respect of her fervent attachment to 4-H Ontario, donations to this organization would be appropriate.

Online condolences and donations may be placed at *www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com*

JAMES ALEXANDER CHEYNE



Peacefully with family by his side on Wednesday, August 20, 2025 in his 91st year. Beloved husband of 66 years to Jean. Loving father of Karen (Barry) and Linda. Proud grandfather of Erica (Tyler), Shannon (Zach), Sarah (Josh), Kyle (Sophie), Brandon (Aleksa) and Kelsey and great-grandfather of Jackson, Cameron, Beau and Charlie. Jim will be fondly remembered by his sister Emily (Bob) and sister-in-law Arlene as well as his Cunningham family. Predeceased by his parents Lancey and Elsie Cheyne, brother Bob and sister Ruth (Dan). He will be dearly missed by his extended family and friends.

The family received friends at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Monday, August 25, 2025 at 11:00 a.m. Interment took place at 2:30 p.m. at Coningsby Cemetery, 5544 Fifth Line, Hillsburgh.

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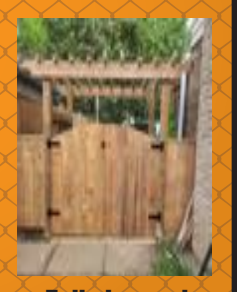
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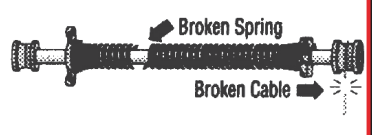
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4th Annual Valleywood Block Party draws big crowd and bigger support for community

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"It's fun community stuff that we're doing and if you can have fun and actually donate to a worthy cause, it's something that I'm happy to support in any way I can," shared Russo.

For future attendees, be warned, Russo says the anticipation of getting dunked is worse than the actual dunking.

Russo shared that it was exceptional to see the whole community come out and not only show up, but also show their support.

"[That] can't be replicated. It happens organically. We can put the proper tools in place, whether it be the fields here or the actual environment. But the actual community engagement piece is the community itself coming out and supporting itself. It's fun to be part of that," he says. "I wanted to thank Sonia, Abhiraj and all the volunteers for what they do. Not just today but at a lot of events here in Caledon and specifically in Valleywood."

Russo wasn't the only participant eagerly awaiting being dunked.

Griffin, Tyson, and Weston each took multiple turns getting dunked, often by each other.

The two brothers and their cousin shared that it was the perfect refreshment for a hot day.

Regional Councillor Early for Wards 1, 2, and 3 has attended the event since its inception and shared that she has even noticed extra vendors this year coming out.

"I'm such a big fan of Abhiraj and Sonia. They work so hard in the community to put on this event. They raise money for good causes, but mostly they just work really, really hard to ensure that we have a significant community feeling in Valleywood. They've been pillars in this community, so I'm always happy to support them."

Hunar Kahlon, chairperson for Caledon South Asian Association, has also been attending the event since day one.

"When the community comes together, this is what Caledon is all about," says Kahlon.

Kahlon shared he hopes this will remain a yearly tradition.

"We need more of this in every pocket of Caledon. Caledon's huge, Caledon's diverse and it's growing and we need to understand the way it's growing and we need to understand that these events help them in terms of bringing people together, showing them at the end of the day that we are all human beings and we care for each other, we care for the community we live in."





(Above) Griffin, Tyson, and Weston stand in front of the Dunk Tank. (Right) Councillor Russo is pictured mid-dunk.

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The event featured local entertainment from Daniela Soltero, performances by Ms. Marianne Power of Performing Arts Dancers, and DJ Magic.

Some came to check out the local vendors, some to pick up the wide range of food, and some to voice their thoughts to their local Councillors.

"One of the most important parts of being a Councillor is staying connected with residents, and community gatherings like the Valleywood Block Party make that possible in such a meaningful way," says Councillor Sheen for Ward 2. "It's not just a fun neighbourhood tradition, it's also a chance for people to come up, share what's on their mind, and know they're being heard.

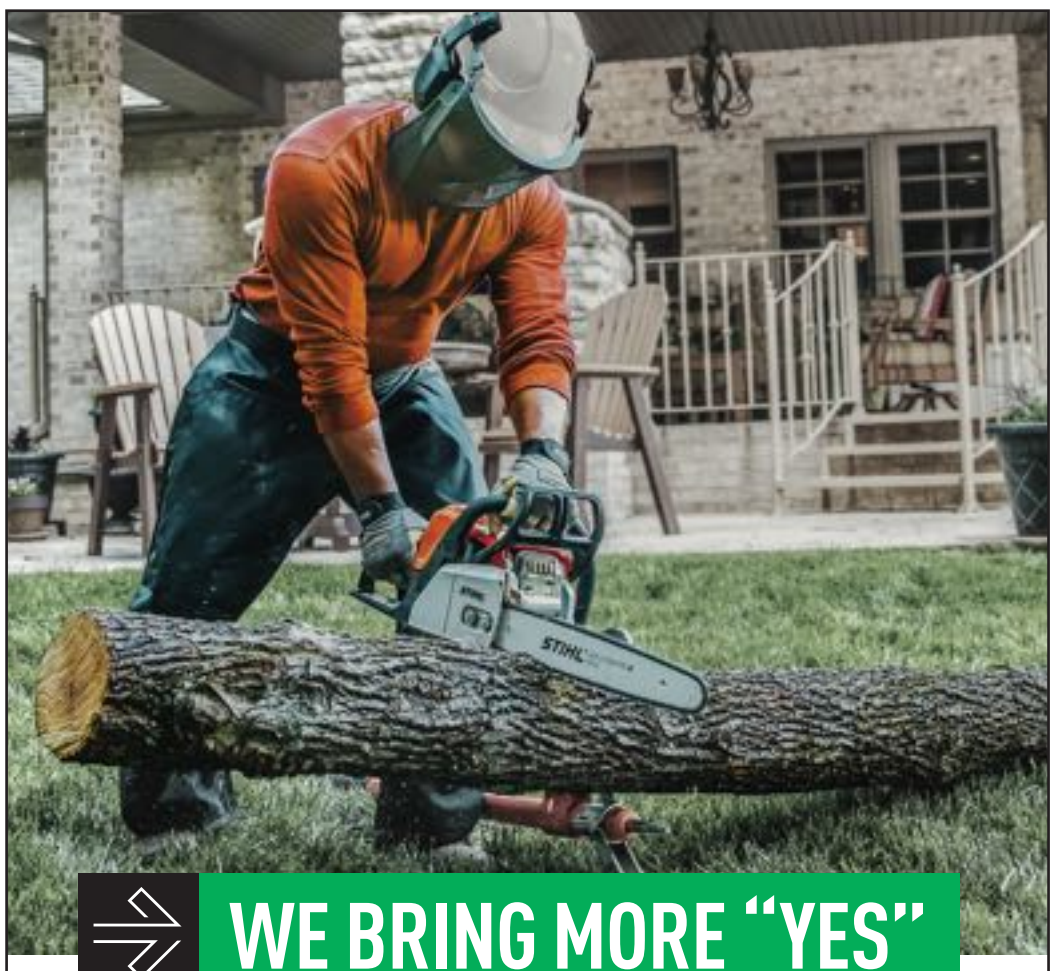
He shared that at the event, residents raised issues such as the park benches, parking challenges, and the rapid pace of development in Caledon.

Sheen says those conversations help ensure he brings real community concerns to the Council.

"Events like this are also about more than sharing concerns, they're about building understanding. Valleywood, like much of Caledon, is growing and becoming more diverse, and a block party is one of those opportunities where neighbours of all backgrounds can come together, talk face-to-face, and remember that we all want to see our community thrive. When you actually show up at events like these, meet your neighbours, and take part in the event, you quickly see how much we all share in common and how invested people are in this place."

"I especially want to recognize Sonia Gonzalez-D'Alimonte and Abhiraj Kumar, whose volunteer efforts have made this wonderful event happen for a fourth year in a row," he added. "Our community is stronger thanks to people like them who give their time and heart to bring neighbours together."

The day wrapped up with a fun foam party for all, with the hope of seeing the same success for years to come.



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Teddy Bear Clinic returns to Headwaters next month

BY SAM ODROWSKI

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) would like to remind the community of an upcoming event it's hosting, geared towards children.

Kids and their favourite stuffed toys are invited to the hospital's annual Teddy Bear Clinic on Saturday, September 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The event takes place at HHCC (100 Rolling Hills Drive, Orangeville).

"This free, carnival-style event turns a trip to the hospital into a playful adventure, helping kids feel more comfortable in health care settings," said HHCC in a statement issued on August 25. "Children will guide their stuffed friends through the full hospital journey including triage, diagnostic imaging, a check-up with a Headwaters health care professional, and a visit to Teddy Pharmacy."

A new addition to the clinic, which runs annually, is "Teddy Hygiene," where proper handwashing techniques will be taught to children in a fun and interactive way.

Another new activity this year is the "Zoom Zoo," where animal lovers can meet some adorable farm animals up close.

During the event, children who are fans of vehicles manned by emergency services can interact with police officers, firefighters, and members of the Dufferin County Paramedic Services.

Meanwhile, creative minds can enjoy "Teddy Crafts" by painting a river rock for the hospital gardens. They can also take one home as a reminder of the clinic experience. Face painting, games, and a BBQ will also be set up at the event.

"This year, we're especially excited to introduce new activities like Teddy Hygiene, Teddy Crafts, and the Zoom Zoo! These additions bring even more opportunities for kids to learn, be creative, and explore the hospital in a fun, hands-on way, while still enjoying all their favorite returning stations. It's a day full of discovery, laughter, and imagination for the whole family," said Juliann McArthur, Manager of Patient Experience and head of the Teddy Bear Clinic.

The event is open to the public and free to attend.

Pre-registration can be done online at hhcfoundation.akaraisin.com/ui/TeddyBearClinic2025, although it is not required.

Here is a schedule of activities planned for the Teddy Bear Clinic:

- Teddy Crafts - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Teddy Face Painting - 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Teddy Zoom Zoo - 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Teddy BBQ & Picnic - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON

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For all those starting high school, it's a whole different kind of angst and with the addition of social media I don't envy you or the parents and caregivers you rely on for support. There will be challenges, but high school is also often the time when you first meet the people who may well become your friends for life. It's also a time you can begin to explore what kind of future you envision for yourself by taking courses that are of interest, not just part of the mandatory curriculum. You may even branch out by joining a club, an advocacy group, a sports team, or by learning a new skill or taking part in arts-based programming.

Finally, for those parents who are sending young adults off to university … well … see the comments above about kindergarten. You've kept them safe, fed and clothed for the past 17-18 years and now it's time to trust that everything you've done has actually rubbed off on them and that they will remember how to stay safe, feed themselves and how to wash their own clothes! At least these days there are ways for you to stay in virtually constant contact with your kids, unlike when I went off to a school two hours away with nothing but a shared access rotary dial phone in the hallway of the dorm. (I might be exaggerating.) Mind you – whether your child answers your frequent texts or repeated requests for a Facetime call is debatable. Like I said in reference to kindergarten, I wish you the courage and strength to walk away from your young adult, no doubt with a tear or two in your eye.

There's a lot going on in September. Help do your part in ensuring all kids, teens and young adults get to and from school safely. Keep an eye out for the yellow school bus when it stops - they really aren't that hard to see and for goodness sake, remember it is against the law to pass them when the lights are flashing! Watch for updates on Swan Lake and plan to take part in the September 6 protest for safer roads for everyone, kids included. We all play a role when it comes to safety. See you in September folks!

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"Hunger does not take a break. And neither can we." *by Mariia Kupriianova, Chief Development Officer, Caledon Community Services*



It was one of the hottest days this summer - 35 degrees and our food bank's air conditioner had just broken.

Still, families came. Because hunger can't wait.

A little girl was in line, clutching a melting popsicle. The sticky sweetness dripped down her arm as she leaned into her mom, who was balancing grocery bags in one hand and a stroller in the other. Staff and volunteers worked as quickly as they could in the sweltering heat, serving with care and dignity.

I saw the worry in mom's eyes. And then, as she left with food and a full backpack for her daughter, I saw the worry start to ease. Just a little. Right now, more than 450 Caledon children and their families rely on Caledon Community Services' (CCS) Exchange food bank.

With the school year starting just around the corner, families are facing cruel choices: food or school supplies? Healthy snacks or new shoes? These are decisions no parent should ever have to make.

One mom shared, "Without this support, I would probably run out of groceries before I have money to buy more. Without the back-to-school program, I would struggle to have money for food and get everything for school, and would have to pick and choose between things to get and leave behind."

This is where you come in.

Tariff uncertainty and rising cost of living are forcing more families to our food bank and visits are at an all-time high.

You can make sure no child in our community starts the school year hungry. Your kindness means Caledon kids can go back to school confident and ready. Because you can't learn on an empty stomach.

If you're doing okay, please help a neighbour who isn't. And if you or someone you love is struggling, we're here to help. Please call 905-584-2300 or visit: www.ccs4u.org.

Together, we can make sure no child in Caledon is left behind - not this school year, not ever. Thank you for your kindness.

How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.
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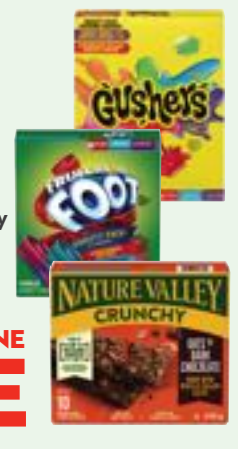
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