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Deputy Fire Chief Samantha Hoffmann (Left) with volunteer Sarah Messiha (right).

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Camp Molly ignites passion for fire service careers among local youth

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

"Mom, I think I'm going to be a firefighter," said Sarah Messiha to her parents after her first day at Camp Molly in Vaughn in 2019.

The now 20-year-old is a volunteer for the first-ever Camp Molly in Caledon.

Camp Molly is a free, four-day camp for young women and non-binary youth aged 15-18, providing a hands-on firefighting experience.

The camp aims to showcase a career in the fire service as a viable and rewarding option while empowering female and non-binary youth.

Although the camp is very hands-on and "boots on the ground," it imparts a wide array of information, ranging from firefighting to medical, communications, education, and more.

This year's camp, held at Caledon's Fire Station 309, featured 23 campers and 31 volunteers.

One of those volunteers was Messiha.

She first joined Camp Molly because her parents "thought it'd be a great opportunity to gain confidence and see what a girl can do," explained Messiha.

They signed her up in hopes that Messiha would gain courage and responsibility, but with the intention of "explore, but don't actually," laughed Messiha.

But, after her first day, she couldn't wait to attend again.

After waiting a whole year, Messiha attended Camp Molly in Vaughan yet again and then began volunteering for the camp.

She also completed her pre-service training at the Fire and Emergency Services Training Institute (FESTI).

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Toonie Sale and Terry Fox: Bolton Kin takes on busy September

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Bolton Kin has prepared back-to-back weekends of fundraising and fun for the community through their various activities, including this weekend's Terry Fox Run.

The volunteer organization has been serving Bolton and its surrounding communities since 1964. Last weekend, they hosted one of their Toonie Sales.

Residents and community members began lining up for the sale around 8:30 a.m. for the 10:00 a.m. start time.

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Bolton Kin members are pictured before this past weekend's sale. PHOTO BY RILEY MURPHY



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Road safety group expands advocacy beyond Caledon after weekend protest

BY RILEY MURPHY
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INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Caledon Community Road Safety Advocacy Group (CCRSA) held a protest this past weekend to advocate for road safety.

The protest spanned five separate locations across Caledon, with more than 50 people participating.

Each location had a lead, and signs were delivered the day before to ensure every location was visible.

Amanda Corbett and Carmela Anzelmo-Palkowski from CCRSA shared the community's support was "overwhelming."

"We were really impressed by all the people honking out there, even if they couldn't come out for the protest and spare an hour out of their day, if they were driving by, they were honking that horn, and we really appreciated hearing all that support," said Corbett.

My Tea Bar in Bolton even reached out to the CCRSA to support by providing drinks for the day.

Some residents showed up with personal pictures and signs featuring loved ones they had lost due to road safety issues, the two explained.

"We weren't expecting that, and this is part of what we're advocating for. We can't even go for a bike ride in our neighbourhood without being hit by a truck," shared Anzelmo-Palkowski, reflecting on a story that was shared.

The CCRSA said the reach they were able to gain with this protest was also unexpected, with members who hadn't yet heard of them participating, as well as members from outside of the Caledon community.

"We got people responding to us saying that they have the same kind of issues in their neighborhoods and they want to know how they can support," said Anzelmo-Palkowski. "These protests are not just about Caledon. These protests are about changing everything across Ontario, and it looks like Quebec as well. We're getting messages across the country. It's everybody. It's across the country that these issues are pertaining to them too with road safety."

The CCRSA shared they are planning another protest, because they're "not seeing the change we want to see at that provincial level," said Corbett.

"It's likely something we're going to have to keep doing moving forward. One more protest, unfortunately, I don't think it's going to do it. I think we're going to have to keep getting out there."

They also plan to expand their messaging.

Signs at the protest advocated for safer truck licensing, stopping illegal truck yards and to "get the trucks out of the neighborhoods."

The CCRSA is also looking to move forward with information on bail reform.

They have been in contact with families across Caledon and the GTA who have lost members, if not the majority of their family, to repeat offenders on the roads.

"Especially given all of the things that have been happening, even over the summer, the crazy accidents that you're hearing, and these people who shouldn't have even been out of jail, in my opinion, or driving around. They just get let out on bail, and they're killing people or seriously maiming them for the rest of their lives, and something needs to change there too," said Corbett.

Earlier in the summer, the CCRSA held a truck simulator at Midnight Madness, where more than 100 residents not only experienced driving around trucks, but what it's like to drive one themselves.

Now they're looking to bring the simulator all over Caledon, and hopefully into schools.

"That's really kind of the key thing is the road safety and trying to make sure that people understand that they're responsible for their own driving behavior, and a lot of people could do a lot better with their own driving behavior, and if they get a chance to see what it's like to either drive around trucks like we do here on a daily basis or drive a truck themselves, they might have a different perspective on how much space you should really leave those trucks," said Corbett. "It's not worth saving yourself a couple minutes."

Anzelmo-Palkowski said they're hoping to partner with schools as well to "get young drivers behind those wheels so we can teach them at a young age."

In the future, the CCRSA hopes to host an event where group members and the community can come together to ask questions and learn about their progress, nearly a full year after coming together.

"This is a group for everybody to join and try to make Caledon a better place," said Anzelmo-Palkowski.

To view the group, visit www.facebook.com/groups/1235698141205825.



Residents feel left in the dark following Caledon incident

BY RILEY MURPHY
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On August 23, a shelter-in-place was put in effect on Highway 9 between The Gore Road, Patterson Side Road, Finnerty Side Road and Humber Station Road in Caledon.

It was reported after the shelter-in-place was lifted that four people were taken into custody, and three were left injured.

With the investigation ongoing, those living in the area have many unanswered questions.

A neighbour to the property on Finnerty Side Road, who has asked to be referred to as Margaret, shared that the problems began long before the shooting.

Following the sale of the property two years ago, she reported that this summer, mainly on weekends, there has been excessive loud noise.

"All day, all night, off and on, loud music," she says.

Margaret said a nearby neighbour had even gone down to the property before to try to quiet down the "parties".

They brought the attention to Caledon's By-law office, who "determined and found the listing on Vrbo," she says. "It was an actual Vrbo Caledon Retreat listed, and by Vrbo rules, it said, no loud parties."

Vrbo stands for Vacation Rentals by Owner, and it is similar to platforms like Airbnb, allowing travellers to rent homes and properties on a short-term basis.

Before the incident in August, she and other neighbours filed paperwork and video evidence of noise and sound, as well as logs regarding the amount of noise from the property.

She said following the incident, the listing has been "taken down."

"I do hope that they registered the fact that it was a Vrbo, and maybe could go back and find out who rented it," suggested Margaret.

She shared that the whole situation has been very vague.

"This is the first time I've experienced anything like this, and I would like to think that most of the people here on this road as well, because it's such a quiet, private, lovely country road," she says. "All of us are hearing rumors, we're hearing things, we don't know what to take of it, we don't know what to make of it."

Margaret said they're "not the only people to experience the Vrbo aspect of it. You just think that if it's a by-law [noise], that you're not supposed to have that."

She originally purchased her home in the area because she needed a quiet space for her animals.

"They're not all party houses," she said regarding short-term rental properties.

"If the responsible ones are going to be shut down because of that, well, then I guess that's something that has to be considered. But it's not acceptable and I just wish that there was more response to it."

She said that, coming out of this, the bottom line for them is that they wish things were clearer.

"If things were clearer for us to follow when this does happen, that shouldn't be our first response to go and try to shut it down ourselves. There should be a protocol to follow when there's no one in the By-law office after 4:30."

"So, who can you call? You call the OPP. And when their response isn't quick and clear, it's just so frustrating."

Before the incident, she added, they thought the worst that could come from shutting down excessive noise was an irritated reaction, "now we know that it is a potential danger."

By-law was asked for a comment but could not provide one due to the fact that "the matter is part of an ongoing investigation by the Ontario Provincial Police."

The OPP shared regarding the matter that "There is nothing further to share at this time, but it is still being investigated."



“Un-bee-lievable” fun at the Albion Bolton Fall Fair coming soon

BY RILEY MURPHY
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The 167th Annual Albion Bolton Fall Fair, hosted by the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society, is just around the corner and is sure to be the “bees knees”.

This year’s theme is “Apple Trees and Honey Bees,” with a plethora of activities to match.

The fair will run from September 19 to 21.

The opening ceremonies will take place on Friday evening.

If you’re attending the opening ceremony, don’t forget to bring your boots.

Free line dance lessons will commence at 7 p.m. on Friday, followed by a barn dance, featuring Hillbilly Martini.

New and exciting things are coming to the Ag learning center this year.

These include a “Farm Market Dash”, where kids will ride pedal tractors and visit the market to collect specific items, gaining a sense of what it takes to be a farmer.

New remote control tractors will be available for this year’s remote control derby, and members of the public will have the opportunity to operate them around a set-up course.

Another significant component this year is the educational aspect; for example, a local beekeeper will be coming to help residents learn about bees.

Also new this year is the demonstration stage coming to the Fall Fair.

Local makers will be able to demonstrate various skills, including quilting, crocheting, and crafting wildflower bouquets, among others.

Kids with power wheels, now’s your chance, as the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society is calling you to participate.

Each registered participant will receive a loot bag.

Do you have the best chilli in Caledon?

Prove it at this year’s Chilli Cook Off.

Members of the public can donate and then try to judge the variety of bowls.

Proceeds will be donated to Caledon Community Services (CCS).

On Sunday, the gates will be open to the public with free admission in exchange for a donation of a non-perishable food item for CCS.

Last year, they filled two pickup trucks with donations, explained Heather French, First Vice President of the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society.

This year, they’re hoping to collect even more for CCS.

“We would definitely challenge the community to bring one extra item with them,” says French.

French shared that it’s extremely important to keep agriculture alive.

“Our mission statement is to promote agriculture within the community to bring urban and rural together.”

Communications Manager for the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society, Allison Cherry, explained that this year they kept the fair relatively simple to ensure it truly promotes agriculture and its direct impact on everyone.

They shared that they even began attaching price tags to the equipment displays featured, to “open the eyes to the public on how much money farmers are spending to harvest the food for them and show people where their food comes from,” said Cherry.

French shared it’s important to not only support local producers, but also to teach kids about agriculture and where their food comes from.

“We think it’s important to promote agriculture and keep agriculture alive in our community and let people know where their food comes from,” she says.

One significant aspect of the fair this year is its focus on family.

Sunday is “Family Day”, and the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society is hoping to make the fair something that families come back to generation after generation, a “family fall tradition.”

“Creating a fun and yet educational experience that they can come back to year after year,” said Cherry.

On Family Day, there will be various events, including a pancake breakfast, baby show, “Chip Off the Old Block,” and more.

There will also be the infamous tug of war, where local schools and firefighters will be coming to defend their title.

To save money, and time, buy your tickets ahead of time at events.frontdoor.plus/host/143.

To see the full schedule for all days visit www.boltontractorpull.ca/schedule.





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HOUSE FIRE INVESTIGATION

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a structure fire on Friday.

"On September 5, 2025, at approximately 7:30 a.m., Caledon OPP responded to a report of a residential house fire on Innis Lake Road, between King Street and Castlederg Sideroad, in the Town of Caledon," say Police. "Caledon Fire and Emergency Services, and Peel Regional Paramedic Services attended the scene as well.

"The structure was unoccupied at the time of the report and sustained significant damage due to the fire. No injuries were sustained as result of the fire."

The investigation is ongoing. Anyone who may have further information is asked to contact Caledon OPP at (905) 584-2241 or 1-888-310-1122. 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.

FAIL TO REMAIN COLLISION

The Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is investigating a fail to remain collision on Highway 9.

"On August 25, 2025, at approximately 9:30 p.m., Caledon OPP responded to a report of a collision on Highway 9, between Mount Pleasant Road and Mount Wolfe Road, in the Town of Caledon," say Police. "Officers arrived on scene and found a cyclist had been struck by a vehicle, which had since fled the area. The cyclist sustained minor injuries as a result.

"While at scene, investigators collected crucial evidence, including pieces of a right-side mirror, believed to have been from a late-2000s or early-2010s model Ford vehicle."

The Caledon OPP is encouraging the driver and any passengers to come forward and speak with investigators regarding the collision.

The investigation is ongoing. Anyone who may have witnessed the collision or has further information is asked to contact Caledon OPP at (905) 584-2241 or 1-888-310-1122.

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STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED

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

"On August 31, 2025, officers from the Caledon OPP received a report of a stolen utility trailer containing various construction equipment," say Police. "In the following days, the stolen property was listed for sale on an online classifieds website.

"On September 2, 2025, as a result of the investigation, a search warrant was executed by the Caledon Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) at a residence in Bolton, where approximately $10,000 (CAD) worth of construction equipment was recovered."

Robert Tuttle, 47, of Bolton, was charged with:

- Trafficking in property obtained by crime;
- Possession of property obtained by crime over $5,000.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on October 2, 2025, to answer to the charges.

The charges have not been proven.

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

130 CHARGES IN DISTRACTION THEFT INVESTIGATION

An investigation into distraction thefts across Ontario has resulted in two individuals facing a total of 130 charges in relation to the thefts.

"In the spring of 2025, the Ontario Province Police (OPP) Central Region Crime Unit identified a pattern of criminal activity that began in October 2024," say Police. "The investigation, named Project Final, was led by the Nottawasaga Detachment Major Crime Unit and focused on multiple distraction thefts across Ontario.

"The investigation revealed that the accused employed tactics such as "shoulder surfing" to observe victims entering their PINs at financial institutions. Once the PIN was obtained, the suspects would engage the victim in a verbal or physical distraction, during which the victim's debit card was covertly swapped with a previously stolen card. This method allowed the suspects to delay detection and use the stolen card to withdraw funds or make purchases, often in the form of gift cards. The average age of victims was approximately 75-years-old."

As a result of the investigation, Sasha Popisan Bravo, 24 of Bradford, has been charged with:

- Fraud under $5000 - 24 counts;
- Property obtained by crime under $5000 - 24 counts;
- Theft of credit card - 23 counts;
- Unauthorized use of credit card - 24 counts;
- Conspiracy to commit indictable offence - one count.

The charges have not been proven.

Co-accused, Dylan Chancafe Bravo, 18 of Bradford, has been charged with:

- Fraud under $5000 - eight counts;
- Property obtained by crime under $5000 - nine counts;
- Theft of credit card - eight counts;
- Unauthorized use of credit card - eight counts;
- Conspiracy to commit indictable offence - one count.

The charges have not been proven.

The accused are believed to be responsible for at least 23 identified occurrences involving distraction-style thefts targeting vulnerable individuals, primarily seniors.

The OPP continues to investigate and encourages anyone who may have been a victim of similar thefts to come forward by contacting the Nottawasaga OPP at 1-888-310-1122 and reference E250367401. Anonymous tips can be submitted to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or online at ontariocrimestoppers.ca.



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21. Chicago ballplayer
22. Animal body part
27. It's everywhere these days
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33. Mr. T character Baracus
34. Against the current
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38. Hair on the head
39. Strong insect
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41. A way to lessen
44. Walter White poison
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49. Without features
50. Yankee great Mattingly
51. Removes from record

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2. Those ones
3. Appliances have one
4. A way to sing
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6. Animal dwelling
7. An object that as survived from the past
8. Oil cartel
9. Affirmative
10. Foul smell
11. Brisk tempo
12. S. American indigenous person
14. Restored
17. Official
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23. Middle Eastern country
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Anne Thompson (left) is pictured with CAS member Mustafa Ali (right).

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With the inaugural Legacy Golf Classic a week behind us, Allan and Anne Thompson are reflecting on the success that the golf classic brought.

The event, presented by the Allan and Anne Thompson Community Fund, named the Caledon Agricultural Society as a primary grant recipient, with funds directed to their Capital Campaign Building Fund.

"Allan and I, and certainly the team that was helping us, are overwhelmingly grateful," said Anne Thompson. "To the sponsors and the golfers, certainly to TPC Toronto Osprey Valley, because it's challenging to launch an event, you never know if people are going to show up, support you, and so we're all incredibly grateful that we had a sold-out compliment of golfers, and we really tried to put on a top-drawer event for them and for our guests, I think we delivered."

The event had 144 golfers, with foursomes selling out as early as mid-June.

Anne Thompson said that immediate engagement was a strong indicator of the support they would receive.

"We have a really generous heart-centered community that steps up when they need to be. What we saw playing out that day is what we see generally playing out across events across Caledon," she says.

She shared that not only was it incredible to see the support for the event, but also for the Caledon Agricultural Society and their Capital Campaign Building Fund.

They can estimate that a total of $70,000 will be donated to the Caledon Agricultural Society.

She shared she and Allan feel "very honoured" to be a part of the "launching pad" for the project.

"It will be an important facility here on the west side of Caledon. For a number of years now, there's a demand and an interest in something on the west side. The Fair Board have stepped up and said that they'd like to be the ones to do it, and it will need to be a partnership with the Fair Board and the community and our municipality," she said. "We're pretty excited about that."

Thompson said one of the day's big successes was entirely out of their control: the beautiful weather.

"We couldn't have asked for a better day," she said.

The weather, she said, paired with the "beautiful course" of Heathlands at TPC Toronto Osprey Valley, made for a great day.

"Out with friends, good day, raising money for a good cause. It makes a pretty good recipe for happy golfers and happy recipients."

Anne Thompson said the whole experience left her "encouraged" and also energized, as she shared they have committed to presenting the event again.

"For Allan and I, we're very grateful for everyone who stepped up to show their support and participate with us. We live in a great community. As I say, Caledon is very generous. Our businesses and families step up when we need it for a variety of causes. There's a lot of us out there in the community and people have choices, so we were just grateful that they chose to partner and participate with us."

They are excited, she said, about hosting the event again and hope to replicate the success of this year's event.

"Grateful for everybody and certainly the staff and the whole TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley. That's an incredible facility and we're very grateful that they're willing to partner with us to help make a difference in our community."

Curtain falls on Caledon Music Festival's record-breaking year

BY RILEY MURPHY
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The Caledon Music Festival's grand finale performance took place last month, marking the end of the month-long series of concerts.

Terry Lim, the Festival's Artistic Director & General Manager, said after selling out the final performance, they continued to add more chairs and seats to accommodate more attendees.

"We were probably at the max that they can ever have at Alton Mill [Arts Centre] this past weekend," shared Lim.

Lim shared that close to 180 people attended the final performance, and that the closing event was a great success.

The night was filled with both classic pieces, as well as an interactive piece where audience members took part in the Toy Symphony.

Lim shared that even a young baby was able to take part, with a bit of help from the parents.

The festival this year reached a number of attendees that Lim has never seen before.

He shared that often, after one concert, people would reach out about the next ones and ask if they would see those musicians again.

Lim said another surprising aspect this year was the donations the Caledon Music Festival received. Often relying on grants to run the festival, the donations were a welcome help.

Lim said if the festival reaches $5,000 in audience member donations, an anonymous donor has pledged to match the donation.

He also shared that there was an overwhelming amount of positive feedback this year, and many audience members were even hoping to see the festival return early next year.

After seeing the high interest, he is now thinking of possibly running special concerts around Christmas and in the spring.

"More than ever we are getting so much support and appreciation from the audience members," says Lim.

Another memorable moment for him this season was their second concert of the season, where festival artists combined their musical talents with those of young artists.

"That one had the highest energy of all and they worked really hard to put everything together," says Lim. "I was really happy with the caliber and the level of playing for that concert and for me, that's memorable."

Next year, Lim plans to introduce instruments that have never been featured at the festival before, such as the harp or trumpet.

To donate or reach out to the festival, contact info@caledonmusicfest.ca.



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Valleywood residents eye safer access as work begins on future Highway 413

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For Rob Harrison, the announcement that work is beginning north of Old School Road on Highway 10 in preparation for a new bridge over the future Highway 413 is "a very positive indication things are going to change."

For the past 20 years, Harrison, Director of Infrastructure and Services for the Valleywood Residents Association (VRA) and President Nancy Dinardo, have been communicating with various Council members, mayors, Town staff, the MTO, and numerous others to convey his concerns about the safety of his neighbourhood.

Before 2000, residents of the Valleywood Subdivision expressed concerns regarding the route for the 410 extension, "because the pre-existent community would be boxed in two sides by Etobicoke Creek and the remaining two sides by the 410 leaving only the Valleywood overpass as our access egress until it is blocked with an event," Harrison explained, noting they only have one access point in and out through the highway.

In these cases, the second route is currently a locked MTO maintenance gate off of Snelcrest Dr. that "cannot be used until the 410 has been closed and purged in both directions by OPP," says Harrison.

Harrison shared that this was explained to him at a May 15 Community Traffic Meeting in Valleywood.

Harrison suggested in an emergency it could possibly take a long time before the gate would be unlocked to allow for an alternative access/egress.

Harrison says he fears the time it would take, not only for the closure of the highway, impacting overall response time, but also that ambulances cannot turn south through the concrete lane divider to the nearest hospitals.

Harrison said they truly don't have a viable secondary access egress when their bridge is blocked with snow, or more recently, lineups of cars.

Another significant concern is emergency response times when these access points are closed, he explained.

According to the Town of Caledon Fire Master Plan from 2020, the Mayfield West Rural Service Centre - N.F.P.A. 1720 Suburban Demand Zone Performance Benchmark, Monday through Friday Daytime, is ten firefighters in ten minutes arriving on scene with zero percent roads and calls covered.

Harrison shared that he fears the highway being plugged would possibly lower response time.

With Caledon Fire Station 307 sometimes serving outside of Valleywood, Harrison shared that he has concerns about the fire trucks and ambulances being able to reach other neighbourhoods with only one in and out point that could potentially be blocked.

Harrison shared when 410 traffic is moved east, existing pavement can be downrated to the status of Regional arterial roadway, thus enabling use of the gated access/egress.

"It's very exciting to see the progress of the announcement made," said Harrison. "And we [the VRA] look forward to working with all entities to pick up the safety expectations."

"We're apprehensive, but we're hopeful and we're thankful. We're happy with the support of the Councillors who have supported taking a deeper look into this," he says. "Especially Mayor Annette Groves who has been with us on this since 2005, and Councillors Tony Rosa, Doug Maskell, and Mario Russo more recently."

At the May 6, 2025 General Committee Meeting a motion was put forward by Mayor Groves to "To direct staff to initiate preliminary assessment of access alternatives for the Valleywood and

Mayfield West communities using funding available from the Valleywood Interchange Reconstruction Project."

The motion carried, with the Town of Caledon Engineering Services staff directed to negotiate a proposal from Aecom Consulting Engineers, or other qualified engineering consultant, to complete assessment of access alternatives to the Valleywood and Mayfield West communities; assessment to consider access at Snellcrest Drive, Dougall Avenue, and other feasible and cost-effective access alternatives.

Staff was also directed to prepare a report regarding the background and past decisions

that led to the current state of the access for the Valleywood and Mayfield West Access

Communities.

"At the end of the day, any version of a Valleywood intersection will need to contend with the additional traffic of 40,000 more people living on the west side of Highway 10," says Harrison. "The existing interchange cannot."

Harrison suggests a "simple and predictable" intersection similar to the one at Mayfield Road and Main St (Highway 10).

"When the 410 traffic is relocated east, common sense can prevail using so much less land, rendering the surplus for typical uses," he says.

"The fact that access from Highway 10 to communities south of Old School Road could now exist improving Fire Emergency efficiency currently challenged."

"Best Day Ever": Caledon students receive gift bags from Amazon

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In July, Amazon representatives visited Tony Pontes Public School in Caledon to distribute 150 bags of school supplies to students during their first week back to school. Now, they've completed their full donation of 500 gift bags to students across Caledon as the school year begins, by donating an additional 350.

This week, Amazon visited James Bolton Public School and Ellwood Memorial Public School to donate 175 gift bags to each.

The bags contain items to help the kids ease back into the new school year, including supplies such as notebooks, pens, scissors, erasers, sharpeners, pencil cases, highlighters, and more.

Principal Jeremy Taylor of James Bolton Public School shared that Amazon's initiative lined up perfectly with what they try to teach at their school.

At James Bolton Public School, students learn about kindness and the importance of taking care of themselves and one another.

Throughout the year, they do kindness campaigns, such as clothing drives and a cereal box collection, which enabled them to donate around 850 boxes of cereal to Caledon Community Services and their exchange.

"When Amazon reached out and had us be the recipients of a random act of kindness, it was a neat twist that I could put on the teaching what we're doing here, that we always are thinking about taking care of each other, and this is an opportunity where we can celebrate," explained Taylor.

Grades One to Three, along with some fourth graders, were the recipients of the gift bags, and each class wrote a thank-you card for Amazon.

Taylor shared that the students have been wearing their bags all day, and one shared that this was "the best day ever."

He was happy that, usually, the kids learn about kindness, and today they had the opportunity to learn about gratitude.

"Building a future filled with kids that know how to focus on kindness, it's going to make the world a better place," says Taylor.

He shared that they are grateful and highly appreciative of the initiative.

"They're going to remember this for a long time."





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Rye Remarks

Commuting sometimes gets a bad rap – but it needn't. Depending on how you commute, there are some opportunities to be had.

If you're not driving yourself to work, an hour or so on the bus or train can give you some time to plan for the day ahead, or unwind from the day that was. It gives you some time to polish off a book, catch up on emails, or simply to catch up with loved ones around the world, as I've seen so many on video calls doing just that.

When I became a more regular commuter in February of 2024, I dreaded the prospect, but soon came to enjoy the time with a good book, getting the day in order, or, on the occasional mornings that began at an ungodly hour, catching up on a few missed winks before the day began in earnest.

As anyone who takes transit can attest, however, mornings and evenings are not always quiet hours that allow for contemplation. Sometimes, it involves having what's sometimes described as the "theatre of the living" unfold before your eyes.

On one of my first commutes from where I'm now living, my quiet time with a new novel was once interrupted by some sort of domestic squabble at the back of the vehicle. While the couple in question seemed to be enjoying their verbal sparring, which was occasionally punctuated by a thwack with a backpack in either direction, it was, of course, disruptive.

Attempts to kick the brawlers of the bus were unsuccessful, so they decided to shuffle the rest of us onto a waiting vehicle while transit officials stayed with the loving couple until police arrived.

Outside of the commute, the GO Train ride home after spending some time in the city can be equally vivid.

While I'm yet to see a couple have an all-out war in the Quiet Zone, I have, despite my best efforts, been privy to heated divorce negotiations, thanks to a boom-voiced lawyer sitting adjacent to me, and even a young boy who took the opportunity of the long ride to finally ask his parents where babies came from. Unfortunately, this question was voiced just moments before we arrived at my stop, so while I didn't get to hear what passes for "facts of life" talk these days, I hope the kid got the info he wanted!

Another curiosity unfolded earlier this year when I had to take the train back from Toronto on the same evening the Toronto Maple Leafs were eliminated from the playoffs.

Hopes, as we know, were high amongst the more sports-minded of us, as they are every single year, and it looked like the team was set to go the distance – until being felled in that evening's hurdle.

Needless to say, blood was boiling within some of my fellow passengers, many of whom were swathed from head to toe in blue and white Leafs swag, and there was no shortage of colourful commentary on the ride back, including how only they – whoever happened to be speaking – knew what would have righted the ship and taken the home team to the next level. Because, of course.

Same old, same old, but what really stuck with me was their vehemence, one ripping off his jersey upon getting off the train in York Region and stomping it into the pavement, and another threatening to burn his own jersey, in an effort to stick it to… someone.

The players? They probably had bigger fish to try.

Management? See above.

MLSE? Well, they've already made a tidy profit from the garment, so chances are they probably wouldn't care.

If the jersey-bearer in question eventually took a match to his shirt, I hope he (a) he took it off first and (b) felt like his point was being made because it probably cost him upwards of a hundred bucks.

I wonder how much Premier Doug Ford's now infamous bottle of Crown Royal cost him?

Last week, the Premier caused a stir when, during a press conference in Kitchener, he dramatically poured out a large bottle of the Canadian rye whisky to protest the decision of their parent company, which operates plants out of Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba, to close their Amherstburg facility.

"This is what I think about Crown Royal," he said, as he poured the liquid with an arm stretching out in front of his podium, bearing the oft-seen "Protect Ontario" banner.

The sound of the trickle against the pavement, coupled with applause from people standing behind him, didn't really speak to what he thought about the company in and of itself, but a recent report from CBC filled in many of the blanks.

"'They're sitting around, just absolutely as smug as they come… they're hurting Ontario residents,' Ford said of the company following an unrelated announcement," the CBC reported. "'A message to the CEO in France: you hurt my people, I'm going to hurt you. You're gonna feel the pain in February when these people don't have a paycheque.'

"'I encourage all Canadians, all Ontarians, stand up for the people, because you don't know if you're next,' Ford said, adding the company was 'a few fries short of a Happy Meal,' and 'dumb as a bag of hammers' for the decision."

While it is important in the middle of a trade war for Canadians to let their wallets do the talking, in our interconnected country, it's a nuanced conversation as the company in question will keep its plants on either side of Ontario operational, with their headquarters remaining in the GTA. A call to boycott the product might feel good in Ontario, but do we really want to potentially harm workers in Quebec and Manitoba as well? We're all in the same trade boat here, after all.

Pouring out the bottle of rye was certainly a headline-grabbing move, but I couldn't help but think that as far as sending a message to the powers-that-be goes, it was about as effective as the young man on the train stomping his Leafs jersey in a fit of pique or the one who was threatening to set his ablaze.

They shelled out their dough for the jerseys, presumably the Premier or a well-wisher spent upwards of $60 for the potent potable, and the money spent is still on the companies' bottom lines.

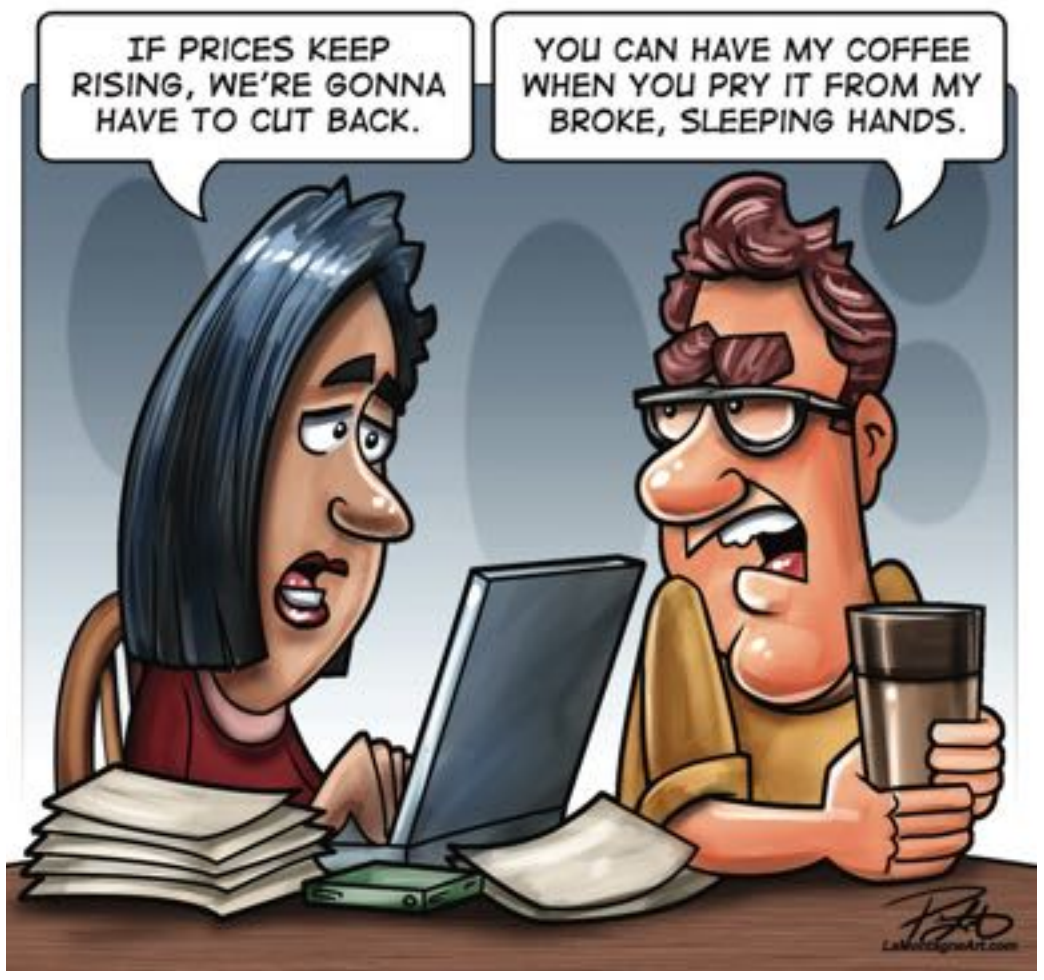
There were valid points made at that podium which were, from my perspective, sacrificed for the visual.

The entire country is fighting the same trade war.

It's a trade war that doesn't seem to be going anywhere, let alone showing any signs of letting up.

It's a fight that's certainly worth fighting, but, if we want to get anywhere, we need more than strongly-worded letters, slogans and stunts.

The "Elbows Up" sentiment at the Federal level and photo-ops at the Provincial level can only take us so far. Hopefully, as Parliament and the Legislature gear up for the fall session, we see real action resume.



The family returns the favour, in spades

by Mark Pavilons



The following is a submission from the Hesketh-Pavilons clan. It came on my recent September 2 birthday.

"We figured we owe you one from all the years you spent writing about us," my family members said.

Here are their reflections.

From Kyleigh:

"If I had to ever tell someone about you as a father growing up, well, I would start with the good times. I'm reminded of all the things we did.

"Recently, you brought me home from work, and we went to the car show. After that, we went to get slushies, and I had mentioned how much I like and miss our 'little outings' because I enjoy our time together when it's just us.

"I think it's because in a lot of ways, we're alike. And it got me a little nostalgic about all the times we used to share together (even though it was your job and you were working, but it was made more fun when I came along with you).

"I actually really enjoyed it when we used to go out all together as a family.

"As well, when I was a kid, you always thought of me or things I would like, and you would always bring me along. I remember I got knocked in the head by a horse while posing for a picture for you to put in the newspaper! We tried different soups at Soupfest and met very talented artists.

"Although I never really read the paper much, whenever I read one of your columns, I always wondered how you took in a bunch of things that happened in a day and then picked a few really good pictures and put it all together so well –into a beautifully written piece that was almost poem-like.

"I know you are a journalist, but you're one of the best!

"I also wanted to tell you just how grateful I am for you and Mom in my last year of high school. It was a really hard time for me in so many different ways.

"I genuinely couldn't have done it without you guys always there to support and help me, and at my graduation when I walked across that stage and heard you scream for me…I smiled so hard! I didn't care who was looking, and neither did you because you were proud of me, and I could hear it in that moment, and it really meant a lot to me.

"You mean a lot to me. I love you very much and I'm eternally grateful for everything you have done and continue to do for all of us.

"For what it's worth, I think your Dad would be more than proud of you now and all you have accomplished. Your Mom? Well, she was always your number one fan and mine! She was always in the corner watching over us.

"You know, when I was in Germany, it didn't matter where I went. I would catch myself in places, stuck in time, looking at a forget-me-not flower (one of her favourites) or an old woman's ring or a garden. I felt her in every little thing – she was there with me. I could feel it and I saw her in everything. I recognized the signs and it was beautiful.

"I think that although people can be physically gone from our lives, the energy of their soul and the love they leave it never dies. It stays with you and energy is a big thing to feel! She may not have been there with me physically, but she was there with me the entire time! Just like she was with you when you were little.

"Dad, me and you have to go to Germany together!"

From Liam:

"Dad, as I look back over the years I can't help but remember how much fun we've had. So much fun at all of your work events, sports events, and the Delawana, for over a decade! So many restaurants (Hogan's and Rockfords), trips with the Scouts, the Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum and sleeping in the hanger.

"I have tons of memories of Bridlefield and you BBQing and playing all the cool vibes music – the Gypsy Kings, UB40 and of course Cold as Ice by Foreigner.

"So many LONG talks about anything and everything under the sun, from space to advances in medicine and aliens, our ancestors and how we got here, conspiracy theories and not conspiracy theories (normal stuff), politics, religion and everything in between.

"Dad, thank you for it all … you have given me and taught me so much!"

From Lexie:

"Some people aren't lucky enough to have a dad, or grow up with a father figure who sets the stage for the good life to come.

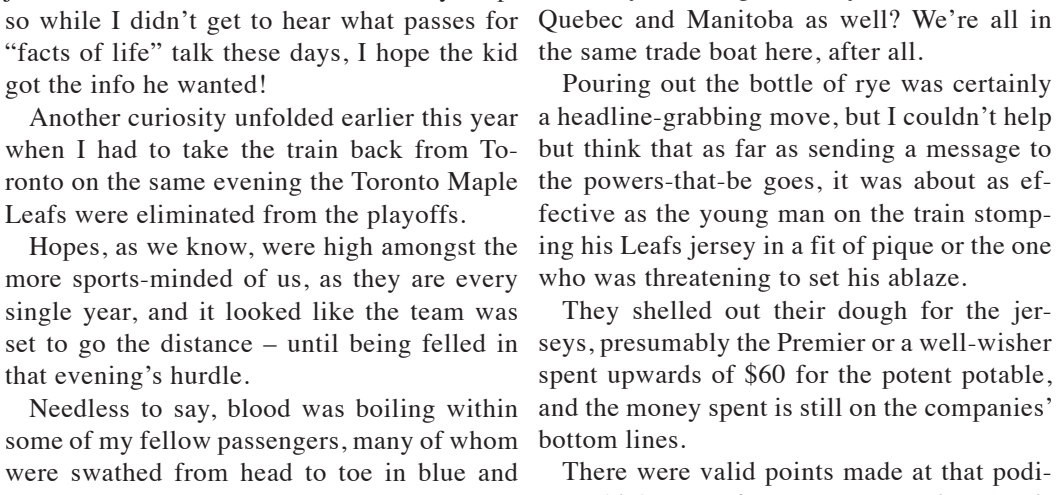
"I consider myself lucky to have been raised by someone like you, Dad. Lucky enough to have a weekly horn-honker and 'Go Lex' yeller at every soccer game; lucky enough to be one of your plus-ones to every media event or theatre production you got tickets for. Lucky enough to taste test and vote on the best soup with you at Soupfest, or eat wild boar at Feast of the Fields.

"Lucky enough to admire the old classics with you at car shows; lucky enough to catch candy with you on the cold curb every year at the Santa Claus Parade, then warm up in your office later.

"Lucky enough to ride my bike with company; lucky enough to feel calm being in the water because you would always float on your back with your toes up high right next to me; lucky enough to try and fail at playing chess, lucky enough to land on a good movie rental at the video stores – as long as I got my free bag of popcorn!

"Lucky enough for pontoon boat rides, and the Delawana.

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The family returns the favour, in spades

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"More recently, I was lucky enough to see you hard at work and share 'Wing Wednesdays' on your lunch hour; lucky enough to have you roll me around the block in my transport chair while I was in a cast but still wanted the fresh air.

"Lucky enough to have a Dad who invests in the excursions I embark on, and wants to write about every one – who never misses a moment to be curious about my missions to serve, and to help me fundraise for them.

"Lucky enough to witness you rock a different Hawaiian t-shirt every day as if you woke up in a tropical place every morning.

"I don't want you to be sad that you can't be all of this for me or for us, forever, because the support you've already provided, has been more than enough, Dad.

"And it will always be enough. No one supports me like you dad, and that will always be carried with me in this life (and probably the next one).

"I don't pray to change you one bit – I pray for more time with you – more laughs, more hugs, more alien movies and food lover conversations, more dad jokes and more little random emoji text messages, or email forwarded events.

"A Dad plays a huge role in a family – Gorilla glue has some competition with you here. And you have fulfilled your role more than you know. Thank you for always making me loved, heard, cared for, and supported."

From: Kim

"I've spent more than half my life with you, and celebrated more than half your birthdays, too. "It's crazy when you think about it, but what a ride it's been. From long talks on the bench your dad made outside your Duffy's Lane house — that's where it all started…

"We've had our ups and downs, our struggles and challenges, but through it all, we've made it through — together. It hasn't always been easy, but it's certainly been fun, and oh, so memorable.

"We've shared so many wonderful experiences — the Caribbean, Bahama Mamas, booze cruises, conch fritters, frosty tasty beverages by the ocean, sunburns, sunsets, and sunrises.

"Our years at the Del, Stage West adventures, unforgettable Media Days at Wonderland (and those chocolate chip cookies!), Second City, New York, New Jersey, Detroit…

"Soupfests, chili fests, Canada Day celebrations, Christmas in Schomberg — the list goes on.

"We are truly fortunate and blessed to have found one another, to have built a life together, and to have raised three beautiful, healthy children who tug at our heartstrings, test our patience, and make us proud all the same.

"And then there are the dogs — six over the years, with three still by our side — each one adding their own love and chaos to our story.

"What a journey it's been. And I wouldn't trade a single moment.

"We've had us a time, husband…"

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



Fall

Once upon a time I played a weekly word game with some followers of mine on social media. It involved identifying, through the clues provided, two words that sound the same, may even be spelled the same, but mean something completely different. It's a hallmark of the English language that it's notoriously difficult to learn and homonyms (as well as homophones and homographs) are examples of why. Fall is one such word. It describes a season, an accident, and sometimes, even the demise of an empire. In days of yore, people might "fall ill" or even "fall pregnant." In Caledon, Fall (capitalized as in the season) is synonymous with leaf-peeping, roadside corn on the cob and apple picking. Better that than an accident, for sure. Lucky us.

Fall in our neck of the woods is a beautiful thing. Certain areas of town (we won't add to the noise by printing the full name here) are inundated with folks seeking the perfect selfie with a collection of coloured leaves. It's pretty hard to be judgemental when, if we tell the truth, we've probably all done it at one time or another, but can we just say this? For the "love of Pete," please stay in your cars, don't stop dead in the middle of the road, and don't "snap and steer." If you want some great photos, park the car for picture-taking and ensure you are in a designated parking area when you do!

If you'd like to endear yourself to the locals, don't just go for a drive, be sure to patronize local businesses too. We're already seeing plenty of roadside corn for sale, farmers markets are thriving, and not just around Town but in neighbouring communities like Orangeville, Dufferin County, and Erin. It will soon be fall fair season as well, a chance to get outdoors with the family, learn a little bit about Caledon's rural roots and partake of plenty of good old-fashioned food, fun and fair games and rides. Local cideries, breweries, fresh food markets and greenhouses are all ready, willing and waiting to serve you. Actually, speaking of fall fairs, the Brampton Fall Fair, technically located in Caledon, is THIS weekend, starting today through Sunday, September 14th. For those a little closer to Bolton, the Albion Bolton Fall Fair takes place the following weekend, on September 19 through 21.

Fall might also mean something a little more concerning. Experiencing a fall, as in a trip (another homonym) that lands you flat on your back might result in injury, something that's always more of concern if you're someone who falls on the other side of 50! (Did you see what I did there?) A fall, in other words, unlike Fall, is no laughing matter. It's also no joke that a local organization serving folks in our community who might need assistance after a fall, are hosting a fundraising gala this coming November. Called "Fall for Caledon Meals on Wheels," it's an "unforgettable autumn evening" of dining and dancing in support of a great organization. By the way, if you're unfortunate enough to have recently experienced a fall, and are still recuperating, take some time to visit the Caledon Community Services website to find out what resources might be available to you, including transportation to and from medical appointments. If donating by dancing is more your style, they too are holding a gala, also in November, so you've got plenty of choices when it comes to supporting our local charities!

Fall, as alluded to in the opening paragraph, might also have an even darker side, such as when nations fall, or when events like the fall of the twin towers occurred on this day 24 years ago. It was a horrific day, and many of the images arising from those moments are seared into our collective consciousness. I was tempted to write about that terrible day and how in its immediate aftermath the world seemed to change overnight. How we boarded planes and what we carried on them shifted, as did so much more. It was tempting to dissect the events of that day and look back with a view to what we have learned since then, perhaps even ascribing some kind of potential positive meaning to that day. Instead, with all the horrific things still happening in the world at this very moment, one wonders if the fall of the twin towers really changed anything at all?

Back to dancing. In the true country spirit of fall, we have two more events to mention before we head to bed to fall asleep. Wow, that one wasn't even intentional. Just how many ways can we use "fall" in a sentence? Probably lots more, but there's a deadline and column width to consider. I digress. If you don't want to wait 'til November to dance the night away, join in the festivities of BrightStart Caledon Family Centre's "Warm Hearts and Boots" fundraiser happening September 26. There will be a barbecue, silent auction and line dancing, including a lesson for all those who are afraid they might fall!

Finally, as you have read in this space before, there's a location in Caledon under threat. Don't let Swan Lake fall victim to a developer's desire to fill it in. Members of the public are invited to come and view Swan Lake for themselves, courtesy of the folks at Belain Farm, a property adjoining Swan Lake. The viewing (while remaining on private property) will also feature a cash barbecue and GoodLot Beer will be available for sale. Attendees will be able to hear from guest speakers and literally "take a hike" in order to further awareness about the issue. Bring a refillable water bottle, a blanket and dress for walking and the weather. It is Fall after all! Belain Farm is a working farm, so no dogs allowed and to register your intent to attend send an email to caledonswanlake@gmail.com Happy Fall everyone! (As in the season. Please don't fall, there's nothing happy about that!)





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Theatre Orangeville is bringing back Norm Foster for three days of staged readings

BY JOSHUA DRAKES

Theatre Orangeville is set to launch its 2025-26 season with a rare theatrical experience: The Norm Effect, a three-day series of performances featuring Norm Foster himself, featuring staged readings of his own plays, alongside an accomplished cast of performers.

Audiences will get the unique opportunity to watch Foster's best works in a different way, delivered by the man who wrote them. While the playwright has largely stepped away from performing on stage, The Norm Effect offers a special chance to see him breathe life into his own characters.

Theatre Orangeville Artistic Director Jennifer Stewart said that it will be an honour to have Foster – the most produced playwright in Canada – back in Orangeville, where many of his plays first debuted.

"I've been a long-time admirer ever since theater school," she said. "To hear him read these plays and just to share the plays with the audience in Orangeville, it's super exciting. It's going to be a great weekend. I think both new audiences and fans of Norm will love it."

Three plays will be performed by Foster: On a First Name Basis on Sept. 17, starring Foster and Sheila McCarthy; The Writer on Sept. 19, starring Foster and Jamie Williams; and Jonas & Barry in the Home, starring Foster alongside longtime friend and fellow actor David Nairn and Mairi Babb on Sept. 21.

On a First Name Basis follows an older man and his long-serving housekeeper as an ordinary evening turns unexpectedly intimate. After 26 years of working side by side yet knowing little of one another, the two finally share a drink and open up. What begins as a casual conversation deepens into genuine understanding, culminating in a surprising twist.

The Writer is a father-son drama unfolding over seven years, with each scene marking a new chapter in their evolving relationship. After a painful family split, a father starts over in his own apartment, and his son visits annually to talk through the aftermath. Their conversations circle around the mother, the sister, and the life they've lost, but at the heart lies an unspoken family secret the father refuses to reveal.

Jonas & Barry in the Home is a comedy about friendship, aging, and finding purpose in life's next chapter. Inspired by Norm Foster's own stay at Orangeville's Chartwell retirement residence, the play imagines two best friends – Jonas and Barry – navigating the transition into retirement living. As they settle into their new home, they grapple with questions of identity, self-worth, and what it means to step away from the workforce.

Unlike full productions, these presentations will be staged readings – actors at music stands, scripts in hand, drawing audiences into the words themselves. Organizers say the format creates an intimate, immediate connection between performer and audience, allowing the humour, heart, and humanity of Foster's writing to shine.

Stewart said that the goal was to find a way to perform these plays with Foster taking a leading role.

"The idea behind the stage reading was that, how do we get Norm Foster on stage again? Because he's 77 now," she said. "He's not acting anymore, but he has this wonderful body of work, and some of these plays have never been performed on the stage. I was thinking about how we can do this play without, you know, actually doing the play and putting that pressure on them?"

Stewart added that when the idea was pitched to Foster, he was immediately on board – something of a relief to the theatre, which had placed its big bet, the opening of the season, on making this collaboration happen.

"Norm really loved it and was fully on board," she said. "I think he was excited not only to be involved in the theater again, but also to have a reason to get back on stage in a safe way for him. He loves Orangeville and he's looking forward to seeing everyone again. So, we were thrilled that he said yes, because…if he had said no, this wouldn't be happening."

With three performances scheduled, The Norm Effect promises to be an unforgettable kickoff to Theatre Orangeville's new season.

For audiences, it's not just a chance to see beloved plays - it's an opportunity to experience the wit and heart of Norm Foster through the playwright's own voice, right here on the Orangeville stage.

Tickets are available through the Theatre Orangeville box office at 519-938-7584 and online –theatreorangeville.ca – with subscription packages on sale now for multiple performances.



Bolton Kin takes on busy September

Continued from FRONT

Throughout the year, they collect clothes and accessories in donation boxes in town, then sell each item for only a toonie.

The Kin Donation Bins are located in Fortino's parking lot.

The money raised helps the Kin continue "serving the community's greatest needs."

Kin member Susan Eno shared that the sales have been running for over 12 years now, beginning when she first joined the Kin.

The club used to take clothes and items for poundage.

One day, Eno noticed that a lot of the clothes were brand new.

From there, they grabbed hangers and dry cleaners and "started out with nothing," said Eno.

Eno was able to observe the growth over time, including the sale's relocation to the President's Building from the Agricultural Society.

"We were just bursting at the seams," said Eno. "Everybody got on board and it became a major, successful project."

Any leftover items from the sale are donated to The Kidney Foundation, just one of the various organizations the Bolton Kin can support because of their Toonie Sale.

Kin member Judy Bennett explained that they will also bring remaining items to nursing homes, and if there is a family in need in town, they can come in and get what they need.

"Everybody doesn't have to buy," said Bennett. "If we see somebody in need, we're happy to help."

Bins are also placed at the front of the sale, filled with toys for kids to take.

Bennett shared that all the money goes back to the Caledon community.

"The community gives, and the community receives," she says.

Volunteers with the Kin said with the current economy, they are seeing more and more families looking for items for their kids.

As the line-up grew outside, Eno explained that the money they make from the sale goes completely back into programs that they support.

Some of the various programs are Meals on Wheels, Bethell Hospice, Cystic Fibrosis, Meaghan's Room, Caledon Community Services, motionball for Special Olympics, CAFFI and more.

"We're one big happy family," they laughed.

They shared that they are always looking to grow their team, especially with young members.

"The Kin is always here for the good of the community, and we're happy to help, and if anybody needs us, reach out," says Bennett.

The next Toonie Sale will be in October, but they're not done yet.

The Kin will hold the 45th annual Terry Fox Run in Bolton on Sunday, September 14.

Last year, the virtual run raised over $25,000, and this year's goal is to match and surpass last year's efforts.

The meeting place for all participants will be at the Bolton Kin Centre, located at 35 Chapel Street.

After a brief ceremony, the run will officially start at 9:00 a.m.

This year, a 1 km run route will be set up along the Humber River.

Visit www.terryfox.org for pledge forms or contact John Stegeman at boltonkin@gmail.com for more information or if you wish to purchase a Terry Fox t-shirt before the run.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HAVE YOUR SAY

Site Alteration Bylaw Open House September 29, 2025

The Town of Caledon is developing a Site Alteration By-law. This by-law aims to regulate the placement/removal of vegetation, topsoil, fill, and/or grading or drainage alterations on private lands. It outlines requirements for studies, permits, public notice, enforcement and compliance under other federal or provincial or regulatory agencies. It serves to mitigate the impact or public nuisances resulting from site alterations onto other private or Town owned lands. The Site Alteration By-law will repeal and replace the Town's Current Fill Bylaw 2007-059.

The Open House previously scheduled to be held on Wednesday, September 3, 2025, will now be held on Monday, September 29, 2025. We invite community members to the Open House to learn more about the proposed Site Alteration Bylaw and ask questions and provide comments to project team members.

OPEN HOUSE DETAILS:

Date: **Monday, September 29, 2025**

Time: **6 p.m. – 8 p.m.**

Presentation: **6:30 p.m.**

Location Update: **Caledon East Community Complex, Hall A and B (6215 Old Church Road, Caledon)**

The draft Site Alteration By-law will be posted on the Town's website on September 17, 2025 along with a comment box for the community to share feedback.

The earliest the proposed bylaw may be brought forward to Council for consideration is October 28, 2025 at Town Hall during the open session portion of the meeting.

Contact Drew Haines at Drew.Haines@caledon.ca for additional information about the draft by-law.

To be considered in time for the staff report to Council, submissions of written comments must be made by October 6, 2025 at 4:00 p.m. to the online comment box or Drew Haines.

Original Notice Date: September 4, 2025

Amended Notice Date: September 9, 2025

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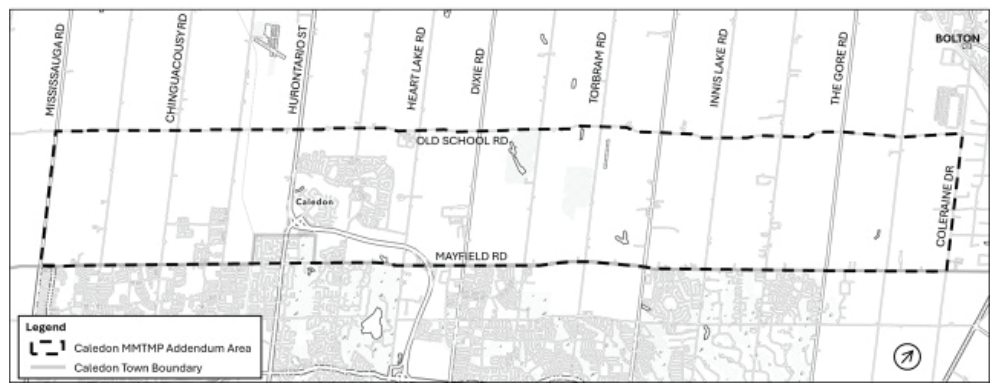
Addendum to the Multi-Modal Transportation Master Plan (MMTMP)

Notice of Study Commencement and Public Consultation Centre

The Town of Caledon (Town)'s Multi-Modal Transportation Master Plan (MMTMP) was completed in June 2024. The MMTMP expands upon Provincial, Regional and Town plans and initiatives to address mobility needs to 2051, which is consistent with the Future Caledon Official Plan. The MMTMP is a long-term strategy that guides the planning, policy, and infrastructure needs of the Town's multi-modal transportation system to accommodate future growth and development.

An Addendum to the MMTMP (the Study) is being undertaken to further refine the transportation network within the Settlement Area Boundary Expansion (SABE) lands. The study area is bounded by Coleraine Drive, Mayfield Road, Mississauga Road, and Old School Road comprising approximately 62 square kilometres of rural and urban residential land.

STUDY AREA



STUDY PROCESS

The Study is being carried out in accordance with the requirements of Phases 1 and 2 of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011, 2015 and 2023), which is approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act. The MMTMP follows Master Plan Approach #1 under the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (MCEA) process which is a broad level assessment requiring more detailed investigations at the project-specific level to fulfill MCEA requirements.

While the MMTMP identified a conceptual collector road network within the study area, this Addendum seeks to identify a preferred collector road network and alignment with a focus on improving east-west connectivity by considering alternative solutions and seeking feedback from the public and stakeholders.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

An Open House will be held to introduce the Study and gather feedback from members of the public. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

Meeting Date: **Tuesday, September 30, 2025**

Open House Time: **6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.**

Presentation: **6:30 p.m.**

Location: **Southfields Community Centre 225 Dougall Avenue, Caledon**

CONTACT US!

Additional information regarding this project will be available on the Town website on September 15, 2025. If you would like to be placed on the project contact list, please visit the study website or contact one of the individuals below:

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ecoCaledon gears up for Circular Economy Month

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

October is Circular Economy Month, and ecoCaledon is gearing up for an "action-packed" month.

Circular economy, according to the Government of Canada, is about "more value and less waste."

"In a circular economy, nothing is waste. The circular economy retains and recovers as much value as possible from resources by reusing, repairing, refurbishing, remanufacturing, repurposing, or recycling products and materials," says the Federal government. "It's about using valuable resources wisely, thinking about waste as a resource instead of a cost, and finding innovative ways to better the environment and the economy."

In the last year of Climate Action Fund Grants through the Town of Caledon, ecoCaledon put in a grant application for their "Caledon Waste Reduction Initiative."

For the past year, they have been focusing on waste reduction throughout various initiatives.

One of these is their "Repair Cafes", where residents can bring their items and repair them themselves under the guidance of volunteers.

They have also done "Plalking" throughout the year, which is the act of picking up garbage as you walk.

"We're really leading into this circular economy month and waste reduction week with some big events," shared Lucrezia Chiappetta, Co-Chair of ecoCaledon.

Three community cleanups will take place on Saturday, October 18, to kick off Waste Reduction Week.

They will be held in three different hamlets within Caledon.

Those will run simultaneously, led by ecoCaledon volunteers, and will be open to the community to get them out and kick off Waste Reduction Week with a community cleanup.

They will follow up on this event with their ninth Repair Cafe the following Saturday.

"We're hoping that not only will we be able to offer residents an opportunity to bring in both broken items to be fixed but also an opportunity to drop off both textile and electronic waste for recycling," explained Chiappetta.

They will be working with the local group Dunk Disposal to help collect these textiles and electronic waste that can't be donated or fixed.

They will also be relocating their location for this particular Repair Cafe to Caledon East.

"What we like to do differently than a traditional repair cafe is we like it to be more of a community event," said Chiappetta. "You don't only have to come if you have an item that needs to be repaired, but there'll be different community groups there talking about their various environmental initiatives or if they're an environmentally themed business."

The Library will also invite attendees into its Maker Space to showcase the various tools that can assist with repairs.

Chiappetta shared that they're trying to tie in all the different waste reduction week themes into one Repair Cafe.

She said ecoCaledon is hoping to educate residents on the concept of the circular economy versus the traditional "throwaway" economy.

"We really want to educate residents on buying items that have a bit of a longer life or can be repaired or can be donated, trying to keep those items in the system as long as possible and then when they really are not usable anymore they're at least being disposed of properly through proper recycling. It's really just about continuing to build awareness of that circular versus linear system," said Chiappetta

To read more about the upcoming initiatives visit ecocaledon.org.

Town of Caledon Climate Action Fund 2025 intake now open

BY RILEY MURPHY
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Applications for the 2025 Climate Action Fund are now open, allowing applicants to request funding of up to $8,000 through the program.

The Town of Caledon's annual Climate Action Fund provides grant funding to eligible entities for implementing projects that address climate change in Caledon and align with the targets and objectives of the Resilient Caledon Climate Change Action Plan, as outlined in the Town's Climate Action Fund Applicant Guide.

Non-profit organizations, neighbourhood associations, schools, school groups, students, and other eligible entities are welcome to apply.

Projects must be based in Caledon and directly benefit residents of Caledon.

The submission deadline for the 2025 Climate Action Fund is October 31, 2025, at 4:30 p.m.

A free virtual Q&A webinar will be held on October 1, 2025, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Registration is required.

Lucrezia Chiappetta, Co-Chair of ecoCaledon, shared that several ecoCaledon initiatives have been supported by the Town's grant initiative.

"It's a great opportunity for local environmental not-for-profits to have this opportunity to do these larger scale initiatives," said Chiappetta.

"The grants have given ecoCaledon as a not-for-profit a real opportunity to engage our community in different environmental initiatives," explained Chiappetta. "We don't get consistent funding through any other source, so when we do have this opportunity we're able to really push environmental initiatives in the community."

She shared that the grants allow them to do things that they couldn't otherwise do.

One example was their initiative, "Just Eat it Caledon," which focused on informing residents about food waste and its environmental impacts, in addition to sharing different actions with residents to reduce their food waste at home.

When the project was released, it coincided with the pandemic.

She said the project allowed residents to engage more, as they were home more and, in turn, cooked more.

Chiappetta explained that the grant was so vital as it allowed them to prepare actual kits for participants.

The kit allowed participants to weigh their unavoidable versus avoidable food waste at the beginning and end of the challenge, enabling them to see what they learned and whether they were able to reduce the amount of avoidable food waste they generated.

The grant was also helpful as, Chiappetta explained, they were able to "shift the whole initiative from an in-person initiative to an online initiative" by holding Zoom calls with participants.

"We were able to at the end of it engage over 80 Caledon households."

To view the applications guide for the Climate Action Fund, visit www.caledon.ca/en/town-services/resources/Energy-Environment/Climate-Action-Fund-Applicants-Guide-V4.pdf.

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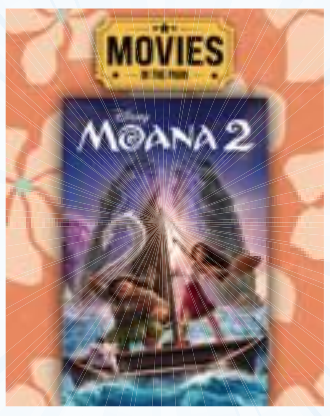
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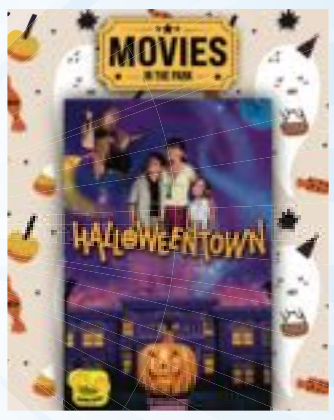
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Have questions? Please email environment@caledon.ca





PHOTOS BY RILEY MURPHY

Camp Molly ignites passion for fire service careers among local youth

Continued from FRONT

The current law and policing student at Guelph-Humber says she's "counting the days down until I can get on a truck."

"I think one of the biggest things was realizing as a girl, I can do anything that I put my heart to," says Messiha. "I'm just as capable as anyone else."

During the Caledon camp, campers gained hands-on experience in all aspects of fire services, including auto extrication, fire suppression, medical response, fire investigations, and more.

In one demonstration, campers were invited to learn how to properly use an AED machine, as well as CPR.

In the demonstration nearby, suited-up campers were able to try their hand at opening and closing fire hydrants.

The campers were divided into platoons, where they could participate and learn together as a group.

Camper Bianca Indovino, a resident of Bolton, learned about Camp Molly in a somewhat unconventional way.

Firefighters were responding to a false alarm at Indovino's residence when she began speaking with a female firefighter on the scene, who told her about Camp Molly.

"You see a lot of male firefighters and not enough females, so once you see a female firefighter, it's something you want to become, you get inspiration from female firefighters," she said.

Indovino shared she often meets stereotypes about what girls can do compared to boys in her school.

"But then I turn to them, and I say, 'Girls can do anything boys can do'," she says.

Indovino says after learning about different opportunities in fire at Camp Molly, she decided not only to pursue a career in firefighting, but also to specialize in firefighter communications.

Some campers attended Camp Molly because they had strong role models in their own lives.

16-year-old camper and Caledon resident Emma Deaguia wanted to attend Camp Molly as her mom works in the fire department.

She shared she wanted to join to experience what it was like and what it involves.

Deaguia says she sees herself following in her mom's footsteps one day, and that Camp Molly is "helping with the experience."

Emma Heath has not one, but two of her role models with her that day; she was joined by her parents, Julie McNeely and James Heath.

McNeely currently works as a suppression firefighter in Toronto, and Heath is a training captain in Caledon.

Emma Heath says that she likes the idea of being a firefighter and "helping people every day."

Her parents shared it's nice to hear her interested in the field because, as their daughter, she hears both sides of the work.

"They've all been raised in it so they see the not nice aspect of it as well and the fact that she's still interested in attending is really nice," said McNeely.

Emma had attended her first activity of the day, where she got to see the side of public education and fire prevention.

"That was really fun because we got to talk about all this stuff like code enforcement, making sure everyone has smoke detectors in the right places and actually has smoke detectors in their homes and all that kind of stuff. Just enforcing the rules of being safe and knowing your escape plan," she says.

Role models outside of parental figures were also present that day. The Lunch and Learn, catered by Firehouse Subs, featured OPP Staff Sgt. Kathe Kiamos.

Kiamos shared with the campers that in her career, she often had to prove herself.

"Put the time in. Do the work," said Kiamos. "You'll get a lot of no's, push through the no's."

Campers enjoyed their final days at Camp Molly with a dance battle, a combat challenge, and a graduation ceremony.

Animal centre seeking foster volunteers for vulnerable animals who need a second chance

BY SAM ODROWSKI

Foster volunteers are urgently needed at the Ontario SPCA Orangeville & District Animal Centre.

With children returning to school and the house a little quieter, the local animal centre is seeking people who can provide loving care to animals that need extra support before they're ready for adoption.

"Fostering not only gives an animal in need a loving home, it also brings joy, companionship, and purpose to the foster family," says Julie Woods, manager of the Ontario SPCA Orangeville & District Animal Centre. "It's a meaningful way to fill an empty house – and heart – while making a life-changing difference."

Foster care is provided to animals that are too young, sick, injured, under-socialized, or stressed to thrive in an animal centre environment.

Foster care volunteers provide a temporary home for dogs and cats that need a little extra help learning new behaviours. They also care for animals with medical needs, such as those taking medication or recovering from surgery.

Volunteers support pregnant dogs and help care for their puppies after birth as well, with bottle feeding and round-the-clock care.

To foster an animal, volunteers must have no other cats or dogs in their home already.

To apply to become a foster volunteer and change an animal's life, visit ontariospca.ca/foster

"As a registered charity that does not receive annual government funding, the Ontario SPCA depends on the generosity of volunteers and donors," reads a press release from the Ontario SPCA Orangeville & District Animal Centre. "If you're not in a position to foster, please consider making a donation to help provide care and shelter to animals in need."

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

Albion Bolton Historical Society - Monday, October 6, for a 7:30 PM start, at the Albion Bolton Community Centre, 150 Queen Street, South, Bolton, Meeting room C, 2nd Floor, (elevator available). 'Out of Old Peel County Kitchens ' presented by Carolyn Crawford. Carolyn will speak about the recipes and history found in local community cookbooks. Questions: nhillerphoto@bell.net or 905-584-2801 visit us at boltonhistory.com

Friday September 12, 2025 – Free Event
Let's Talk: Muslim Faith in Canada
Also online (see website for link)
6 pm Free Dinner
7 pm Guest Speaker Syed Soharwardy, Current President of the Islamic Supreme Council of Canada
Followed by discussion
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Birdhouse Decoupage Night - Fri. Sept. 12
The Caledon Seniors Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton will be hosting a Birdhouse Decoupage Night fundraising event on Friday, Sept. 12 from 7:00 pm to 9:30 pm. Cost is $30 which includes hors d'oeuvres, craft supplies. Cash bar is available. Limited space is available. Call the Centre to purchase your tickets at 905-951-6114.

Men's Lunch - Tuesday, Sept. 16
The Caledon Seniors Centre is hosting their Men's Lunch on Tuesday, September 16 at Rotary Place in Bolton. Topic: Stocks vs ETF's vs Mutual Funds, presented by David Hagenow from Caledon Hills Private Wealth. Lunch menu is fish & chips, coleslaw and lemon eclair dessert. Cost is $11.
Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 to register.

Preventing Decline Summit – Monday, Sept. 22
Join us at the Caledon Seniors Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton on Monday, September 22 from 9 am to 1 pm for this informative event hosted by Sherina Samuel from the Bovaird Hearing Clinic with Danielle Farrell and Katie Griffiths from the Alzheimer Society of Peel. Learn about treating hearing loss early to avoid the risk of Dementia. This is a free event with a complimentary lunch. Pre-registration is required. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114.

Monthly Dinner – Friday, Sept. 26
The Caledon Seniors Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton is having their Monthly Dinner on Friday, September 26. The menu is lasagna, caesar salad, garlic bread and chocolate eclair dessert. Cost is $16.
Pick-up at 5:15 pm, dine-in served at 5:30 pm, local delivery available for $2.
Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 by Wed. September 24 at 3:30 pm to buy your tickets! Everyone is welcome!

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Procedure Bylaw Open House – October 6, 2025

The Town of Caledon is having an open house for a proposed Procedure By-law and Public Notice By-law on October 6, 2025, at the Caledon East Community Complex Community Room between 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

A comprehensive Procedure By-law review has been in progress since March 2024 and is scheduled to conclude with the replacement of this By-law in October 2025. The Procedure By-law provide for the rules of order of Council and its Committees, including notice and scheduling of meetings, rules guiding agendas and minutes, meeting proceedings, and voting procedures. The closely affiliated proposed Public Notice By-law, a by-law providing the form manner and times to provide notice to the public, will also be available for review.

The proposed By-laws will be made available by September 12, 2025, on the Town's website.

Reports recommending the Procedure By-law and Public Notice By-law are scheduled for consideration at the October 7, 2025, 2:30 p.m. General Committee meeting at Town Hall.

Comments or objections, written comments prior to the meeting including any submission deadlines, or obtaining additional information may be made by sending to Kevin Klingenberg, Municipal Clerk through emailing kevin.klingenberg@caledon.ca.

Notice Date: September 9, 2025

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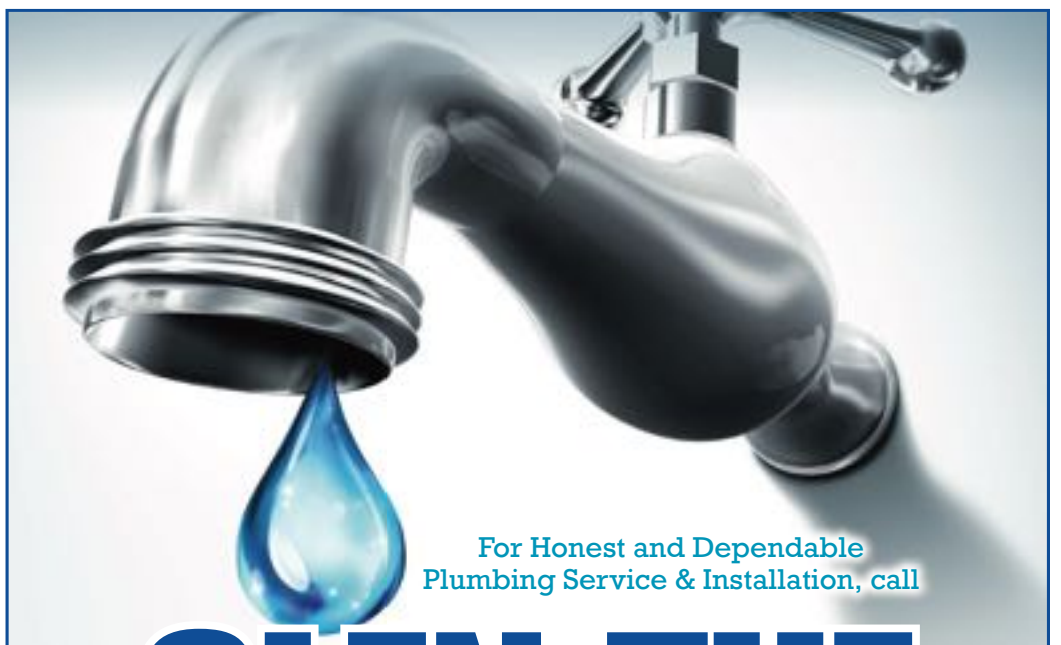
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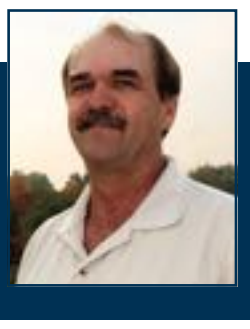
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2:00 PM

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3:00 PM



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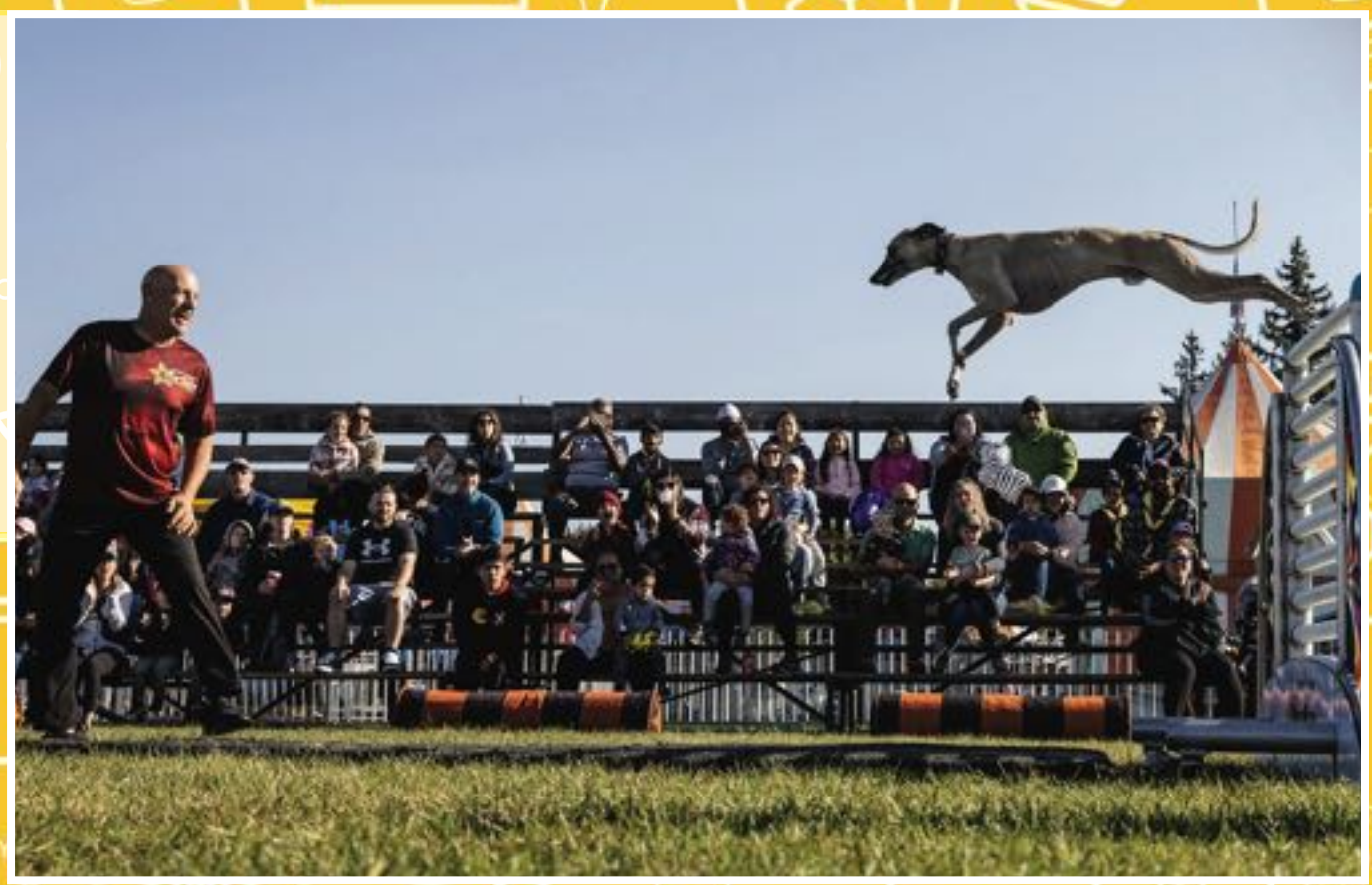
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2025

4:00 PM	**Grounds/ Midway Opens**
ALL NIGHT	**Petting Zoo** (Old McDonalds Farm)
	Ag Learning Kids Zone (President's Building)
	Pedal Kart Raceway
6:00 PM	**Opening Ceremonies** (Main Stage)
	Ambassador Competition (Main Stage)
7:00 PM	**Free Line Dancing** (Main Stage)
8:00 PM	**Barn Dance** (Bavarian Gardens)
	Hillbilly Martini (Live Band) (Main Stage)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2025

10:00 AM	**Grounds/ Midway Opens**
ALL DAY	**Petting Zoo** (Old McDonalds Farm)
	Ag Learning Kids Zone (President's Building)
	Free Pony Rides (12:30pm-6:00pm)
	Antique Tractor and Farm Equipment Display
	Pedal Kart Raceway
10:30 AM	**Global Pet Foods SuperDogs Show** (Outdoor Show Ring)
11:00 PM	**Paw Patrol Dance Party** (Homecraft Stage)
12:00 PM	**Global Pet Foods SuperDogs Show** (Outdoor Show Ring)
1:00 PM	**4-H Dairy Show** (Outdoor Show Ring)
1:00 PM	**Bingo** (Hospitality Barn)
1:00 PM	**Chili Cook Off** (Homecraft Stage)
1:30 PM	**Kiddie Pedal Pull** (Main Stage)
2:00 PM	**Family Games and Contests** (Main Stage)
2:00 PM	**Paw Patrol Dance Party** (Homecraft Stage)
3:00 PM	**Arm Wrestling Competition** (Main Stage)
3:30 PM	**Global Pet Foods SuperDogs Show** (Outdoor Show Ring)
4:00 PM	**Power Wheels** (Track)
5:00 PM	**Demolition Derby** (Track)
6:00 PM	**Beef BBQ**
7:00 PM	**Ramblin' Soul** (Main Stage)





SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2025

8:00 AM	**Grounds Open**
	Pancake Breakfast Starts (Hospitality Barn)
ALL DAY	**Tiger Paws Petting Zoo** (Old McDonalds Farm)
	Ag Learning Kids Zone (President's Building)
	Free Face Painting and Balloon Animals (President's Building)
	Free Pony Rides (10:00am-3:00pm)
	Princess Meet and Greet & Sing-a-longs (Homecraft Stage)
	Antique Tractor and Farm Equipment Display
	Pedal Kart Raceway
9:30 AM	**Global Pet Foods SuperDogs Show** (Outdoor Show Ring)
10:00 AM	**Midway Opens**
	Baby Show (Main Stage)
	Community Church Service (Auditorium)
10:30 AM	**Chip off the Old Block** (Main Stage)
11:00 AM	**Tug of War** (Track)
	Beef Show (Outdoor Show Ring)
11:30 AM	**Fun for Mimma Family Games** (Track)
11:45 AM	**Princess Sing-a-longs** (Homecraft Stage)
12:00 PM	**Bingo** (Hospitality Barn)
1:00 PM	**Pet Show** (Main Stage)
	Global Pet Foods SuperDogs Show (Outdoor Show Ring)
1:45 PM	**Princess Sing-a-longs** (Homecraft Stage)
2:30 PM	**Global Pet Foods SuperDogs Show** (Outdoor Show Ring)
	Childrens Draw (Main Stage)
	Closing Ceremonies (Main Stage)
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3:45 PM	**Removal of Homecraft Exhibits** (Arena)

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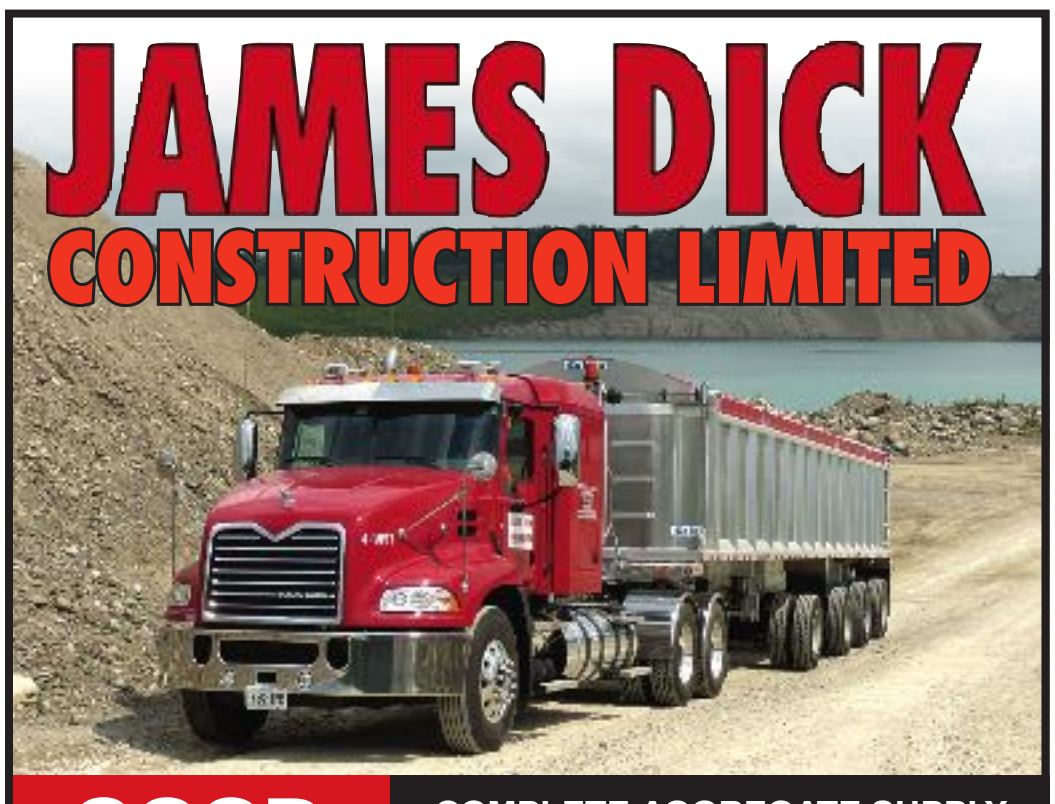
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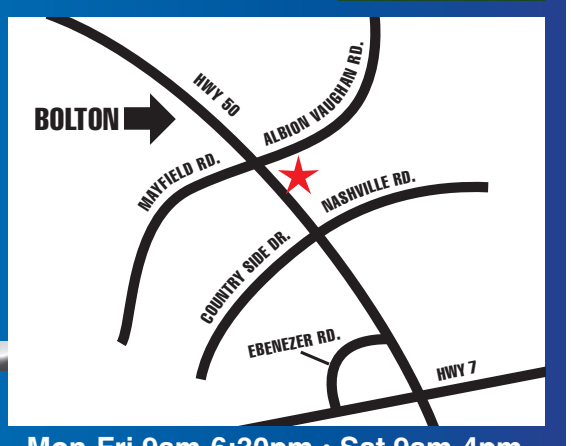
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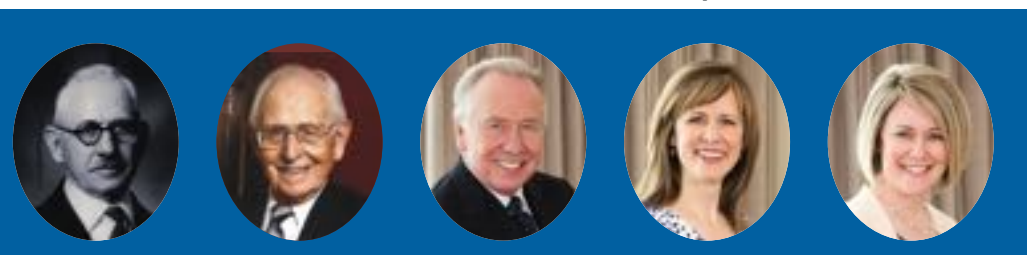
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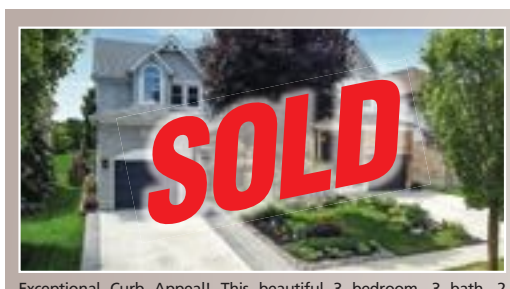
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SPORTS

Admirals drop entertaining OJHL Opening Night showcase game 5-2 to Burlington

BY JIM STEWART

Braeden Van Gelder and Deacon King sparked the Caledon Admirals offence with two points each, but the visiting Burlington Cougars prevailed 5-2 at the Mayfield Icebox on Thursday night.

The Admirals and Cougars split their season series 2-2 in 2024-25 and the evenly-matched squads served as Opening Night combatants to kick off the Ontario Junior Hockey League's 2025-26 regular season schedule.

The Junior A squads did not disappoint. They provided the fans assembled with 60 minutes of edgy, entertaining, and fast-flowing hockey.

Admirals' Captain Braeden Van Gelder, who fired a goal and earned an assist in the first period, was gracious in defeat and liked how his team played on Opening Night.

"We did the simple things well and won so many 50/50 puck battles. Our coaches remind us that hockey is a game of chances and we created those chances. We just didn't have a lot of puck luck tonight, but we played hard as a team."

From the opening puck drop, the burgundy and gold-clad Admirals took the play to the white, gold, and blue-clad Cougars. The whole fleet of Admirals were hunting down loose pucks and finishing checks in the offensive zone. Despite Caledon's substantial edge in play, the Cougars scored first. At 5:16, Will Johnson's wrist shot off the right wing bulged the twine short side behind lanky left-handed goaltender Calem Yorke to put the visitors up 1-0.

Less than two minutes later, Burlington forward Matthew Campanella sniped a shot below the crossbar and over Yorke's shoulder from the left circle to give the Cougars a two-goal margin.

Before nine minutes had elapsed in the first period, Burlington defenseman Sean Short feathered a perfect multi-zone pass to Andrew Bowness who skated down the left wing and a fired a wrist shot that beat a shell-shocked Yorke low stick side.

The lightning-fast marker staked the Cougars to a 3-0 lead at 8:38.

The three quick goals impelled newly-installed Caledon Head Coach Joe Washkurak to call a timeout to steady the nerves of his young charges who might have been suffering from some Opening Night jitters.

Van Gelder credited his Head Coach with recalibrating the team during the strategic timeout midway through the first period.

"He let us know there was lots of hockey left and a lot can happen in the fifty minutes remaining. He told us to keep the forecheck up and keep creating chances to score. It worked because we got right back in the game."

Indeed, Coach Washkurak's ploy paid off as the Admirals came out of the timeout a committed and confident team. The pep talk yielded almost immediate dividends for Caledon. On a nice setup pass from Jack Fang, Caledon centre Deacon King's snap shot from the slot beat Cougars' netminder Carter Vicente at 11:03 to get the Admirals on the scoreboard.

The momentum started to shift back to the Admirals when Cougars' forward Braeden Burke was sent to the sin bin for a neutral zone tripping infraction.

The ensuing Caledon power play clicked when Captain Braeden Van Gelder finished a nice pass from Nolan Keeler with a laser wrist shot from high in the slot that beat Vicente and pulled the Admirals to within one at 14:11.

After a hard-fought middle frame during which Yorke steadied himself and squared up to the Cougars shooters to keep them off the scoresheet, Vicente did the same with the Admirals.

The athletic Cougars' netminder made back-to-back saves at 2:07 to keep the home team from getting the equalizer and made a nice kick save before the end of the period to turn aside all 16 shots he faced.

The Admirals outshot the Cougars 31-13 after 40 minutes of play, but trailed the visitors 3-2.

Vicente preserved the precarious lead by flashing the leather three minutes into the final period and repelled a goal mouth scramble by the hard-charging Admirals before the third period was five minutes old.

The turning point of the game took place with the home side on the power play after Jason Zhou was called for hooking with 5:30 left in the third period.

Cougars' penalty killer Andrew Bowness stole the puck at his own blue line, created a breakaway off the left wing, and rolled the puck barely past Yorke for a short-handed goal. A long goal review ensued but after much deliberation, Bowness's shortie was deemed fine and the visitors' fourth goal was etched on the scoreclock.

With 2:04 remaining in the game, Coach Washkurak pulled Yorke for the extra attacker. However, the Admirals lost possession in the Cougars' zone and Campanella earned his second goal of the game when he slid a 100-footer into the empty net to put the game away for Burlington.

Van Gelder—who finished the game with a power play goal as well as an assist on King's goal—also delivered his fair share of checks, including one that leveled Burlington captain Reid Forster. It was a complete game for the Caledon captain.


Admirals' Captain Braeden Van Gelder scored a goal and earned an assist in Caledon's 5 – 2 loss to Burlington. **PHOTO BY JIM STEWART**

Van Gelder's squad outshot the Cougars 36-19, but it was Burlington that drove back down the QEW with the W on the OJHL's Opening Night.

Area athlete makes semi-finals in Youth Athlete of the Year competition

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

An Orangeville athlete is in the running to win the Colossal Youth Athlete of the Year competition in partnership with Sports Illustrated, and she has already made it through the first five rounds to become a semi-finalist.

Thirteen-year-old Elise Horton has been a competitive cheerleader for eight years, and she also plays volleyball and flag football.

A well-rounded athlete, Elise has travelled as far as Florida and Texas with her cheer team to compete in high-level competitions.

"I like being fit and challenging myself with my teammates," Elise said of why she likes athletics. "I love the emotions of both winning and disappointment – both encourage me to work and train harder. Before I got into cheer, I did dance and acro, and I feel that cheer is a mix of that."

Her cheer team is the Warriors, and they train out of Alpha Cheer and Tumbling in Aurora. Elise trains about 10 hours each week.

Elise's mom, Melanie, said they received an email asking if Elise wanted to apply for the competition.

"We got into it because we thought it was fun," Melanie said. "As we got into it, we wondered how many rounds of competition are there?"

Elise did well in the competition and made it through the first few rounds.

Competitive cheer combines tumbling, dancing, and jumping, and requires a lot of physical activity and a lot of training to make sure the team completes their highly skilled routine.

"You are placed in a level based on skill," Melanie explained. "In Level One, they have to do a cartwheel. In Level Three, they have to round-off back handspring. In Ontario, there are seven levels in competition."

Cheer competition has a long season – 11 months. The season starts in June and runs through to the following April.

In addition to regular training, competitors take more classes in specialized areas like tumbling.

"To be part of the cheer team, you should also take a few tumbling classes or something like that so you can work on your skills," Elise explained.

At competitions, judges will determine if a team is good enough to move on to a higher level of competition.

The Colossal Youth Athlete of the Year competition finals will take place from September 26 to October 2, 2025. The winner of the contest will receive $25,000 and appear in Sports Illustrated magazine.

You can support Elise by voting for her at athleteoftheyear.org/2025/elise-12f9.

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If she wins, Elise said she would like to use some of the prize money to remodel her room.

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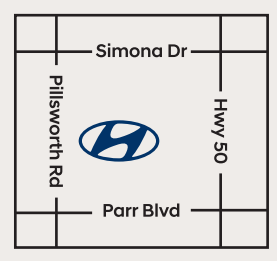


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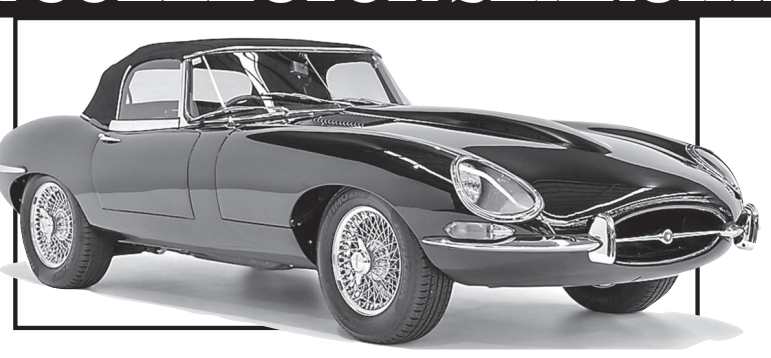
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Kelsey Johnston



September 22, 1992 -
September 10, 2016

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OBITUARIES

PATRICIA LILLIAN PUCHNIAK

JANUARY 23, 1937 – AUGUST 21, 2025

With deep love and sorrow, the family of Patricia Lillian Puchniak (née Juskow) — known to all simply as Pat — announce her peaceful passing on Thursday, August 21, 2025, surrounded by her family. She was 88 years old.

Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, on January 23, 1937, Pat was the daughter of the late Kaye and Pete Juskow. She lived a life marked by faith, music, adventure, and devotion to her family. She was the beloved wife of the late Edward Michael Puchniak with whom she shared a beautiful marriage rooted in love and partnership.

A gifted pianist, vocalist, and music teacher, Pat dedicated her life to sharing her love of music. Pat was an active member of the Winnipeg Sweet Adelines Chorus, and she could often be found at the piano, while inspiring generations of students through her teaching, her choirs, and her performances. In her later years she continued to enrich the lives of others with her involvement in Meals on Wheels, The Canadian Cancer Society, The Probus Club of Bolton and the Caledon Seniors Club and by playing regularly where she lived at Sorrento Retirement Residence in Bolton.

Pat was known for her spirited nature and zest for life. She cherished books, movies, and music, but she also embraced adventure — whether riding rollercoasters, skydiving (at the age of 84!), or dancing down the aisle as "flower granny" at her granddaughters' weddings. Deeply devoted to her family, she was the loving mother of Christine Thompson of Bolton, Ontario, Glenn (Nancy) Puchniak of Trenton, Ontario, and Tom (Cathy) Puchniak of Trenton, Ontario. Cherished Gramma of Katie, Jesse, Emma (Hannah), Holly (Matt), Erica (Joshua), Joseph, Stepgrandsons Tim (Nikki), and Christopher (Jess). Great-grandmother of Faline, Sully, Thatcher, and step great-grandchildren Kameron, Carter and Bennett. Pat will also be dearly missed by her sisters Susan Sanders (Brian) and Maryanne Haiko (Gary) both of Winnipeg, Manitoba. She was predeceased by her sister Kathie Link and brother-in-law Glen Link.

Visitation will be held at Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street South, Bolton on Wednesday, September 24 from 6-8pm. Memorial Mass will be held in Holy Family Parish, 60 Allan Drive, Bolton, on Thursday, September 25 at 11am. Reception and light lunch will be held at Egan Funeral Home immediately after the service. If any guests desire, you're welcome to incorporate in any way to your dress code black, white and red - Pat's favourite colour palette.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Mom, Gramma – We love you, we miss you, and we know we will see you again.

Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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My Loving Son Danny, Loving Brother, Loving Uncle

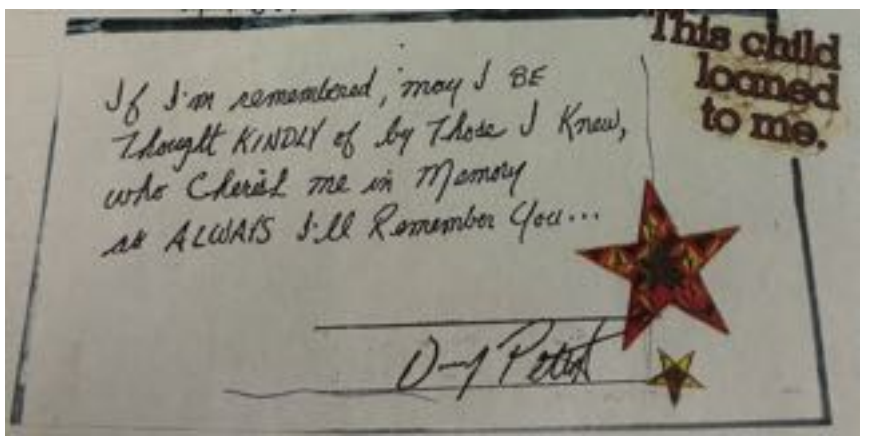
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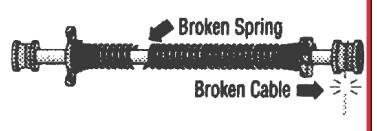
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