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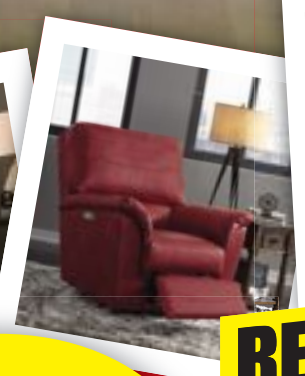
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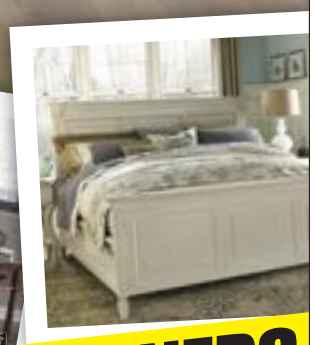
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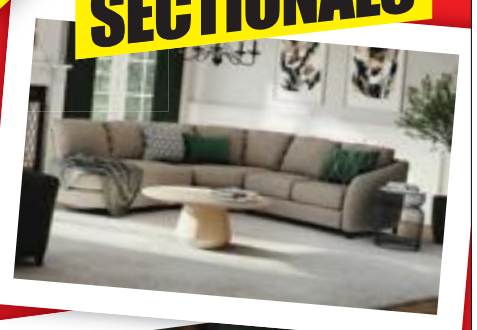
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Special Olympics Athletes run through "the tunnel." PHOTO BY RILEY MURPHY

Eight Teams, One Cause: motionball Marathon of Sport breaks records

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motionball Marathon of Sport Caledon 2025 took place last weekend at the Caledon East Community Complex.

Teams gathered shortly before 9 a.m. to adorn their matching shirts and get ready for a day of teamwork and fun.

motionball for Special Olympics is a national non-profit organization with a mission to raise funds and awareness for the Special Olympics Canada Foundation, doing so in an inclusive manner.

A local Special Olympics athlete joins each registered team as they compete in a day of sports.

The Caledon chapter is heading into its fourth year, and originally came to Caledon thanks to Jason Scorcia.

Scorcia is an Event Director for motionball Caledon, as well as a Special Olympic athlete, and he had his team ready to go on Saturday morning.

"It's good to meet new, different people and it's always fun to plan stuff," shared Scorcia.

He said he first attended the motionball Marathon of Sport in Toronto and suggested its addition in Caledon.

"And that's what happened," says Scorcia.

Many of the volunteers and Special Olympic athletes present at the event were returning.

Volunteer and Referee Eddie Domingues, and her daughter, Special Olympics Athlete Kristen Domingues, have been attending the motionball Marathon of Sport for three years. Eddie has been involved with Special Olympics for about 22 years, both in Brampton and now in Caledon.

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Bolton Kin hosts 45th annual Terry Fox Run

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The community gathered around at the Bolton Kin Club on the morning of September 14 to run, walk, crawl, or wheel through the annual Terry Fox Run.

"You're not going to get a better role model than Terry Fox," John Stegeman, member of the Bolton Kin, told the crowd gathered around before the Run.

"Some of us are here to walk for our neighbor, for our family members, think about them. Think about that," Stegeman continued.

The Kin Club led the way around a 1km route along the Humber River.

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The Caledon Hawks Youth 16 BB team. PHOTO BY RILEY MURPHY


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Humberview secondary school unveils new Husky statue

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Emilie Roberts and Ben Hedley are pictured with the statue. PHOTO BY RILEY MURPHY

Humberview Secondary School has unveiled the newest addition to their school grounds: a Husky statue.

The statue was fit and welded by the students themselves, sent off for painting at BMP Metals this summer, and now stands tall and ready at the front of the school.

Last year, the students had the pieces of the statue laser cut, then fit and pieced together the statue.

Two students really took the lead on the statue: Emilie Roberts and Ben Hedley.

Roberts shared that at the beginning of last year's semester, she was approached and asked if she wanted to be a part of a bigger project. From there, she was tasked with organizing the pieces and bending each piece to fit perfectly with the others.

There were 116 pieces in total.

"I spent a lot of time, fourth and third period, every single day, in the metal shop, working on it until it was done. And then I put all the pieces together, did some welding on it, and then it was done," said Roberts.

Teachers at Humberview estimated that the pair spent more than 200 educational hours on the project, along with help from other students who pitched in from time to time.

Hedley shared that Roberts did a majority of the fitting and tacking, while he was able to do a lot of the solid welding.

"A lot of hours went towards it, I'm happy it looks good," said Hedley.

Roberts said the statue represents not only the work that they did, but "the work all the teachers have put into us to make sure that we're able to do the things that we can do."

"[It] gives a great break from all the stresses of school, being able to come into a tech class and just work on something so beautiful," said Roberts.

At the unveiling, Mayor Annette Groves spoke to the importance of keeping trades and shop alive in schools.

"Trades are very, very important because these are the people who build our schools. They build our roads, they build our parks, they do so much to contribute to the community," she said.

Hedley and Roberts shared the impact that this type of program has had on them.

"I think that played a really big part in what I'm doing now. I went through this project, and I went to pursue that career. Bringing trades and shop programs into schools is a really good thing, because then you get more people into the trades and more people that are actually interested in doing it," said Hedley.

"I took my first shop class in Grade 10, and I was so scared I was going to hit myself with a hammer," laughed Roberts. "I did not know what I was doing, and my mom and my uncles really encouraged me to just do it, see how it went. I found out that I really liked it. I had lots of fun doing it, so I took it again in Grade 11 and it just encouraged me to keep going."

"Mr. Ziskos always told me that I could do it, and so I believed that I could and now this is a project of what happens when a teacher believes in you," she says.

Chris Ziskos, a Manufacturing Teacher, along with David Hilgendorff, Design and Robotics Teacher, are both lead teachers for the new DREAM SHSM program.

SHSM is a Specialist High Skills Major; the DREAM program stands for Design, Robotics, Engineering, and Advanced Manufacturing.

They both lead the robotics and electric vehicle team at Humberview.

The teachers shared that this project is an extension of the current "I heart HV" sign that currently stands at the front of the school.

They wanted something to represent their school's mascot.

Ziskos shared that the first sign was also very student-led and a "legacy" project, something this statue replicates.

"When they're 30 years old and they're driving by the school, they'll see this stuff out here, and they'll remember that, and hopefully it inspires them to do something related to the fields that we're doing, or just get some exposure to a field that they may not have seen otherwise."

Hilgendorff says that Humberview prides itself very much on its amazing technical capabilities.

"A lot of capabilities that normal high schools wouldn't have, and that's where we really like the model for the new Dream SHSM program, which is essentially Dream It, Build It. We like to pride ourselves on the fact that if a student can dream up an idea, that we can make it a reality here," he says.

"Any sort of real idea, the only way you bring it to life is through tradespeople," said Ziskos.

He shared that it's one of the greatest things to see the results of your hard work almost instantly.

"It's the skilled trades people that actually build this country and so having these programs integrated into our high school is helping with all of that to promote skilled trades and help build the country," said Hilgendorff. "If other schools don't have these programs, then the students really can't get hands on and really explore whether this might be something for them."

"That's what we hope to accomplish, inspire them so that they really feel like this is a valuable career path for them," said Ziskos.

This project was also made possible through a grant received with the support of the Peel District School Board's Community Connected Experiential Learning program, as well as BMP Metals.

BMP Metals volunteered to prime and paint the statue for the students.

Gord Nicholls, Technical Support Manager at BMP Metals, said BMP has been involved in high school co-op placement and programs for over 20 years, which has allowed them to identify what students often need help with.

BMP, he said, has such a large manufacturing facility that they want to share it with the community.

Nicholls said when the statue was first brought over, everyone was in awe.

"Managers, owners could not believe that students put this together and made all this welding and created such a beautiful piece of art to represent their mascot. It's incredible."

Pedro Garcia, who has been with BMP for over 30 years, said that seeing the look on the kids' faces made it worth it.

"It's a whole bunch of kids that we actually have the opportunity to go see when they're doing their projects and everything and they're so happy when they see the results at the end. It's part of their effort, their work, it's very good."

They added they hope the statue will last for a very long time.



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Caledon Public Library celebrates official launch of Inglewood Library's Extended Access

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This weekend officially marked the launch of extended-hour access available at the Inglewood Library branch.

Extended access provides registered customers with access to the Inglewood Library branch, outside of staffed hours, during predetermined blocks of time.

With the extended access, registered users will now have access to the Inglewood Branch consistent with the hours at other full-service branches.

Registered customers can browse, pick up holds, use the Public Access Computers, print, and check out materials using the self-service technology.

"This is an opportunity for us to really respond to what our customers need and be more flexible in terms of what we're offering," shared Colleen Lipp, CEO and Chief Librarian at the celebration.

She shared this is just one of the recommendations in the Library's long-term plan to meet the needs of Caledon's growing population, while also enhancing services to Village branches.

"The services are just growing and growing and growing," remarked Councillor Lynn Kiernan for Ward 1.

She says that the new system is going to be "golden."

"Learn how to sign up, make sure you've got your library card, it's an easy system, and then you can come in and utilize this library any time the major branches are open and operating."

Regional Councillor Early for Wards 1, 2, and 3 remarked that the extended hours are "absolutely brilliant" from a stance of the challenge of staffing smaller branches.

Board Chair Tony Maxwell shared that the extended hour access is an example "of creativity and innovation to bring these services cost-effectively, so that smaller communities can have virtually equivalent service as larger communities."

After the celebratory ribbon cutting, attendees were invited to stay for a special story time, a CPL 3D Printer demonstration, trivia, prizes, and more.

The library will have video surveillance in place for Extended Access Hours, and customers can reach staff members at surrounding branches using the branch phone in case of questions or an emergency.

To find out more about Extended Access Hours and signing up, visit caledon.library.on.ca/access.





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The Dufferin OPP is currently investigating an increase in copper thefts across the region.

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Dufferin OPP has also received reports of individuals carrying out these thefts in broad daylight while wearing reflective gear to pose as legitimate road or utility workers.

"This deceptive tactic is used to avoid drawing suspicion from the public. The OPP is reminding residents that tampering with live utility infrastructure is not only a crime but also a serious public safety hazard. If you witness suspicious activity such as individuals cutting wires, handling utility equipment, or vehicles parked on road shoulders please contact police immediately by calling 911.

"Members of the Dufferin OPP remain committed to public safety and to working in partnership with the community to prevent and investigate crime. Your vigilance plays a critical role in helping to keep our communities safe."

If you have information about suspected unlawful activity, contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122, or report anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or online at www.crimestoppersdm.com.

OPP ENCOURAGES VICTIMS TO COME FORWARD IN SEXUAL ASSAULT INVESTIGATION

The Nottawasaga OPP's Major Crime Unit has charged one individual in relation to two sexual assault investigations.

"On Monday, September 1, 2025, police began an investigation into a report of a sexual assault that occurred in the community of Beeton, located the Town of New Tecumseth," say Police. "Shortly after, on Friday, September 5, 2025, a second investigation was initiated in relation to a reported historical sexual assault dating back to 2020, also occurring in the community of Beeton."

As a result of these investigations, Gordon Mattison, 50, of Beeton, has been charged with the following offences:

- Sexual Assault - Two counts;
- Sexual Interference - Two counts;
- Luring a Person Under 14 Years of Age by Means of Telecommunication - Two counts;

The accused was arrested and subsequently released. He is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in early October.

The charges have not been proven.

"Investigators believe there may be additional victims and are committed to ensuring all individuals affected receive the support and justice they deserve. At the time of both incidents, the accused and the victims were members of the same residential community in Beeton."

The OPP encourages anyone who may have been a victim, or who has information related to these incidents, to come forward by contacting the Nottawasaga OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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Join the Dufferin OPP for its Open House this Saturday, September 20 from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at their Primrose Detachment, located at 506312 Highway 89 in the Town of Mono.

"This is your chance to get an up-close look at the important work your local OPP does every day to help keep Dufferin County safe," say Police.

Event highlights include:

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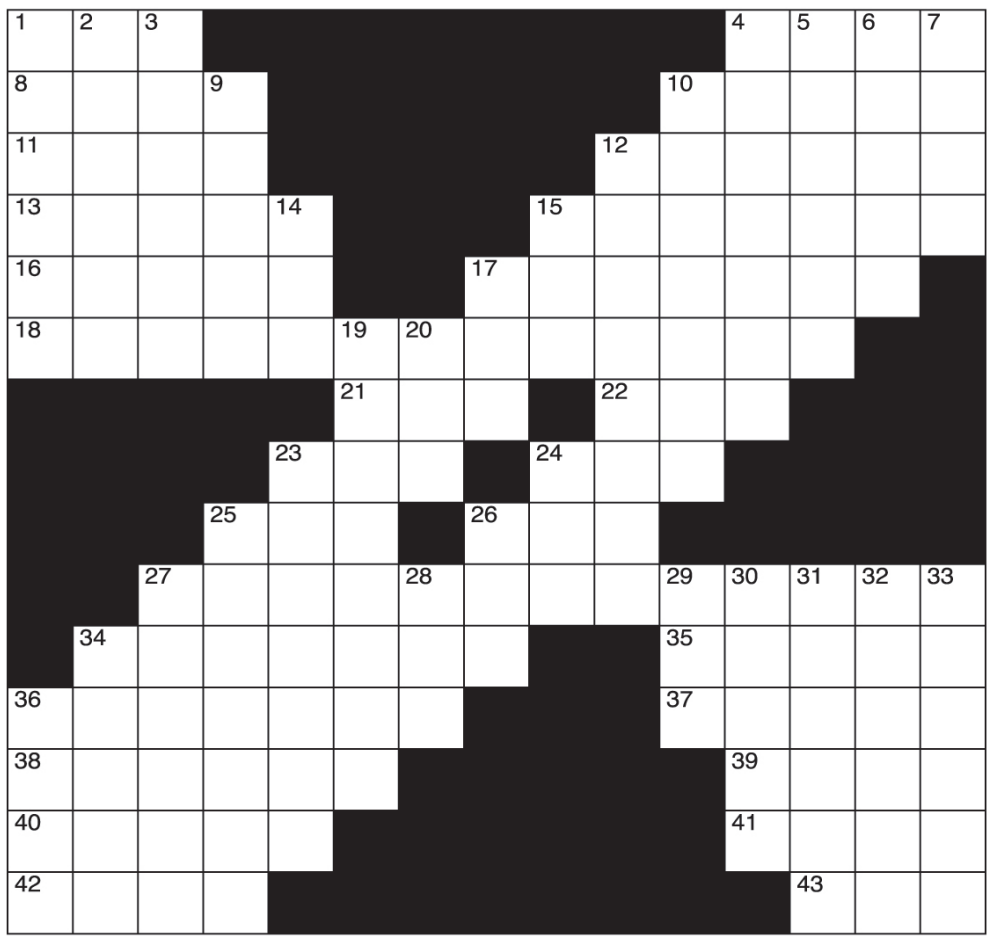


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18. Pay for dinner
21. Glamorous city
22. Subway rodent
23. "The Raven" author
24. Buddhist festival
25. Cost, insurance and freight (abbr.)
26. Indigenous person of Thailand
27. "The Blonde Bombshell"
34. Series-ending episodes
35. Bluish greens
36. Aquatic mammal
37. Unit of measurement
38. Eye membranes
39. Indian god of dissolution
40. People of Scotland
41. Leak slowly through
42. Rock icon Turner
43. Midway between south and southeast

CLUES DOWN

1. Large hat covering
2. "From what is earlier" (Latin)
3. Celtic
4. Retirement region
5. A way to change posture
6. Touches
7. A small island
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10. A citizen of Laos
12. A place to dance
14. 19th letter of Greek alphabet
15. Mild expression of surprise
17. 17th letter of Greek alphabet
19. Descriptions
20. Men's fashion accessory
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Caledon gears up for memorable 2025 Culture Days

BY RILEY MURPHY
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Caledon is set to celebrate Culture Days with a range of workshops, performances, and interactive experiences.

There will be more than 50 free events and activities that emphasize the creativity, diversity, and cultural vibe of our community.

"Culture Days is about more than entertainment; it's about celebrating the people, traditions, and creativity that make Caledon such a lively place to live," said Mayor Annette Groves. "With over 50 free events, there's really something for everyone, whether you want to try an art workshop, visit a studio, or join a community celebration."

Culture Days will run from September 19 to October 12.

In 2024, Caledon ranked in the top ten in all of Canada for Culture Days programming with Caledon Public Library's and other local organizations' participation.

This year, the Town of Caledon was made an official Ontario Culture Days Provincial Festival Hub.

The festival begins with a community flag-raising ceremony at Town Hall on Thursday, September 19, at 1:00 p.m.

Festival highlights include three separate Saturdays, or weekends, of fun.

Saturday, September 27, marks the Caledon Creative Arts Festival, a full-day event featuring local artist-led workshops, live entertainment, an artisan market, and family-friendly activities.

Saturday, October 4, is Caledon CultureFest, a lively celebration of food, dance, music, and crafts that showcases the diverse cultures and traditions of Caledon.

Finally, on Saturday and Sunday, October 4 and 5, the Caledon Studio Tours will take place, where participants can enjoy a self-guided tour through local artists' studios, offering a glimpse into their creative processes.

The Caledon Public Library (CPL) is set to hold numerous activities.

"At Caledon Public Library, we're proud to showcase such a wide array of programs during Culture Days," states Laura Groe, Manager of Programming & Outreach. "From hands-on workshops and author talks to family-friendly events, there truly is something for everyone to enjoy. It's a wonderful opportunity to celebrate creativity, connect with our community, and highlight the diverse talents that make Caledon such a vibrant place to live."

During the Caledon Studio Tour, CPL will host Artful Caledon artists at the Albion Bolton and Caledon East branches.

"Artful Caledon is a CPL initiative that supports local artists, authors, musicians, and creative studios by providing platforms to showcase their work, fostering artistic expression, and promoting arts and culture within the Caledon community. It operates both in-person through library branches, which host art displays and events, and virtually through a dedicated website featuring local creatives and their work," shared CPL.

Colleen Lipp, CEO and Chief Librarian, shared that CPL's participation in Culture Days is a natural reflection of their vision to fuel an informed, inspired, and connected community.

"It's a pleasure to partner with the Town of Caledon to bring these vibrant cultural experiences to life. This celebration of culture, in all its forms, perfectly aligns with the Library's year-round efforts to promote inclusivity and creativity and offer collections and programs that reflect and represent Caledon's diversity," says Lipp.

Some of the various workshops they'll be hosting include making a Cricut paper wreath, sewing a bookmark, mosaic art, and more.

Local artists will also hold workshops for attendees.

Betty-Ann Reid, a certified Zentangle teacher, will run a Zentangle course.

The Zentangle Method is an easy-to-learn, relaxing, and fun way to create beautiful images by drawing structured patterns.

Reid shared that it's a form of meditative drawing that's also "designed for people who think that they aren't artists or who think that they can't draw."

"If you can write your name you can create beautiful little works of art," says Reid. "All the reasons that people have for thinking that they can't create something beautiful really go out the window and we teach them how to draw repetitive patterns."

Reid discovered Zentangle in 2013 and hasn't stopped since.

She participated in Caledon Culture Days last year, as she wants to share Zentangle with others.

"It's just really great to connect with people in our community and to have that accessible to everyone without cost. I think it's just a beautiful thing," says Reid.

Caledon Culture Days will also feature numerous musical performances.

Mr. Jazz Duo is a father-son duo, Matthew and Richard, who play the tenor saxophone & jazz guitar/piano.

They performed at the inaugural Caledon Culture Days.

"It's actually been great for us because every year we can see how much it keeps improving and how much popularity keeps gaining," says Matthew. "Every year it keeps getting bigger and better and they keep getting more entertainment."

"You need stuff like this where you get the community out and involved and people generally seem to be having a pretty good time. So, if we can contribute to that in even our little way, it's fantastic."

The duo will be paying homage to the American Songbook in their performance.

A majority of it is music from the 1930s, 1940s, and 1950s, but Matthew adds that they always put their own twist on it.

"Just being part of it from the original always makes it a little more special because we can see it grow and we were glad that we were part of the inaugural," he says.

"The Town of Caledon does an excellent job, not just with Culture Days, but with all their events," says Matthew. "They seem to really try to make an effort to do these community events, to support live music and to support the arts."

Isabella Morency is a singer/songwriter with over a decade of performing experience. She has been singing since she was 16, and shared that she always looks forward to performing in Caledon.

"I absolutely love performing in Caledon because the community is so amazing, I'm very excited to be performing this year," says Morency.

She shared that even since she first began performing, Caledon has been highly supportive of the arts.

Morency will be singing, accompanied by her ukulele.

She also performed at the first festival and looks forward to returning this year.

"It's such a beautiful way to celebrate one another's creativity and identity because it's such an amazing moment where we can all just come together as a community and showcase our talents and our hobbies and what we love to do and I just love being around people and connecting with one another," says Morency. "I feel like we really miss that. Through COVID and through certain times in our lives, I think that coming together in person, celebrating and feeling each other's energies and good vibes is just so important."

To view the full schedule for Caledon Culture Days visit https://culturedays.ca/en/hubs/5682ecd7-fa08-4634-a665-07fac5c8fcf8.





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4:00 PM	Grounds/ Midway Opens
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	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
6:00 PM	Beef BBQ
7:00 PM	Ramblin' Soul (Main Stage)

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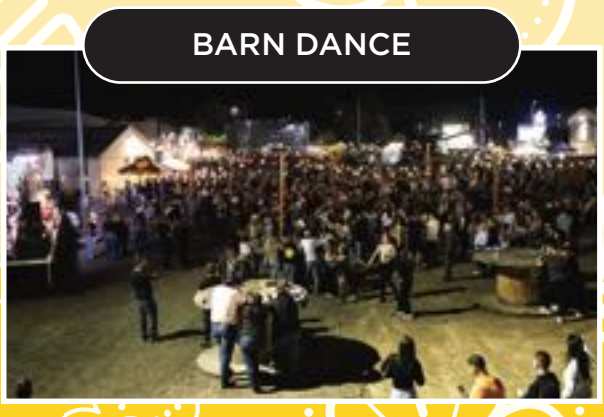
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2025

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 by the Well Church (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)
3:00 PM	Buildings Close
3:45 PM	Removal of Homecraft Exhibits (Arena)

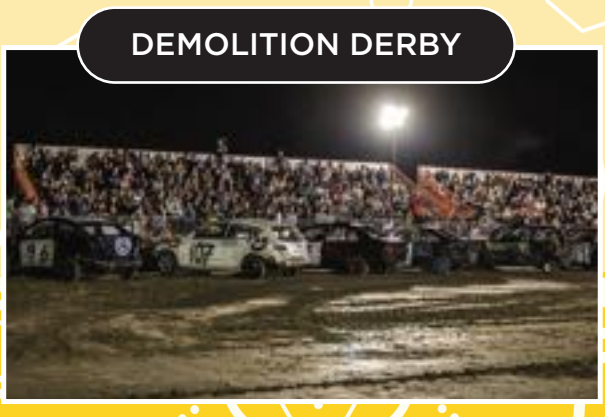
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Working "Holidays"

We probably all had to get up in front of the classroom at one point or another to yammer on about what we did on our summer vacations. With the school year in full swing, I'm curious as to how some of the younger kids these days might answer the question.

My go-to answer, as I have written before in this space, was usually a few highlights of the day camps that were ubiquitous in my childhood. Vacations to exotic locales, beyond the odd grocery trip to upstate New York when our dollar allowed for such extravagances, were rare – well, until we found a yearly event close to our former grocery stomping grounds – so I'm sure my audience was bored before too long.

It's a shame we didn't keep up these ice-breaking exercises in high school and university though because, by that point, there were far more interesting things for me to talk about.

After my first year at Carleton was in the books, some of the job opportunities here at home frowned on the idea of a student who was headed back to Ottawa in just a couple of months, so I took on some volunteer opportunities that were of interest and, most importantly, fulfilling.

The first gig was a bit of a bust for reasons which are still unclear to me – everything seemed perfect on paper – but the second turned out to be something of a game-changer.

This opportunity brought me in touch for the first time with my local Member of Parliament and their enthusiastic and effective constituency team.

Striking up a conversation, the chance to be a volunteer in the Member's Ottawa office while school was in session came up and, as it happened, the chance to carry on many of the same responsibilities, with a few extra thrown in for good measure, as a Summer Student at the constituency level as well.

In the school year that followed back in Ottawa, and then back at home, I was able to not only conduct research, but also do some writing, and handle case files on subjects as varied as immigration to taxes. I was also able to see what MPs really do on their "summer vacation."

It was a jam-packed program of community events, advocacy, meeting with hundreds of residents one-on-one to hear their concerns, find solutions, and simply listen.

There was, at least from my vantage point, precious little time to turn off. While it was not the day-to-day House of Commons stuff that is normally front and centre in our consciousness, like Question Period, work nevertheless continued – and sometimes at a pace that was difficult to follow.

Much has been said in recent months about the amount of time MPs have had "off" this year away from the House of Commons, amid the transition from the Trudeau to Carney governments. There is an idea that MPs have spent the dog days of summer – and, let's be frank, the early part of the season and spring as well – sitting with their feet up while our country faces one existential crisis after another.

That is far from reality, as the number of times you've seen your MP this summer can probably attest. That being said, however, it was nice to see our Federal representatives back in their seats Monday, back at work, back to holding each other to account, in the heart of our nation's capital.

We are living in a time of great uncertainty, and seeing the people who, in so many respects, hold our futures in their hands back at it, is somewhat reassuring – as was the first verbal sparring match on Monday afternoon as Opposition Leader Pierre Poilievre posed his questions to Prime Minister Mark Carney.

Returned to the House of Commons by Alberta voters in a by-election earlier this summer – hey, that would have made for one heck of a "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" essay – after being rejected by voters in his long-time Ottawa-area constituency in the Spring federal election, Poilievre was back in from the cold.

Whether you agree with his policies and rhetoric or not, it's a value-added to have a fully-functional Opposition in place to hold the government to account after a haphazard, occasionally gaffe-prone, and occasionally aimless-feeling attempt to lead the Opposition without a voice in Parliament.

After all, our democracy is only as strong as all its constituent components.

Carney and Poilievre's first meeting in the House as leaders of the Government and Opposition at the start of the week was collegial, sometimes funny, often pointed – but functional. So far.

Mind you, I'm under no illusions that this collegiality and good humour will continue… well, until the time you read this, but a good start is a good start. Let's hope that partisanship for the sake of partisanship can take a backseat for the greater good at this unprecedented time.

The challenge of leading a party, whether in the role as Leader of the Opposition, or simply the leader of an opposing party, without being able to be a strong legislative voice in the places where decisions are made has been recently evidenced by former Mississauga mayor Bonnie Crombie, whose term as leader of the Ontario Liberals is now wrapping up.

Despite surviving a leadership review contest this past weekend as Provincial Liberals gathered in Toronto, Crombie felt her 21 months of somewhat successfully rebuilding the Liberals while leading it without a voice in the legislature, had come to an end.

"I looked out at our audience today and thought about all the conversations I've had over the last few days," she said in a statement on Sunday evening. "Passionate conversations. Hopeful conversations. Conversations with Ontario Liberals who see that the future of this province is bright and who are ready to make sure it happens with us in the driver's seat.

"I want to do everything I can to ensure that opportunity is not impeded by any one person. This is more important than ego. This is more important than ambition. This is about the very thing that unites us all.… Even though I received a majority of support from delegates, I believe it is the best decision for the Ontario Liberal Party to facilitate an orderly transition towards a leadership vote. I have advised the party president of my decision to resign upon the selection of my successor."

It is a bold decision. Only time will tell whether it was the correct one for the Liberals, but it sure is an opportunity – to look within, to examine the voices they have at the table, and look for someone who will be able to hit the ground running and go toe to toe with Doug Ford and Marit Stiles, without having to wait for a byelection or general election to make it happen.

Whoever it might be will have an interesting tale to tell next summer as they spend that time trying to win the hearts and minds of Ontarians.



We humans are a unique race of storytellers

by Mark Pavilons



We all love a good story. And each and everyone of us is the topic of an epic tale.

Despite our differences, Brad Pitt once observed that "storytelling reminds us we're all the same."

It's in our DNA, literally and figuratively and it's embedded in every aspect of our modern society.

From art, music, fiction, movies, graphic novels and even marketing, stories come alive. They attract, stir emotion and crush loneliness. Stories are essential to our species and always have been.

Human beings, since the very beginning, were expert storytellers.

The first complete "book" was The Epic of Gilgamesh, dating back to between 1,300 and 1,000 BC. The ancient language is a type of Semitic language that's an adaptation of Sumerian cuneiform.

This is simply when, as far as our records show, humans first inscribed a story, thereby preserving it and allowing it to be read in a fixed form by others. Undoubtedly, humans were telling stories before they wrote them down.

It is not clear when humans first began telling and retelling narratives.

We're known as Homo sapiens – "wise man" – but some think we're more like "Pan narrans," or "storytelling chimps."

Pause for a moment of reflection.

It's estimated that language developed anywhere from 50,000 to 150,000 years ago.

Storytelling may have evolved because it gave our ancestors some sort of evolutionary advantage – storytelling evolved as a way of binding us as a species.

Tall tales serve as a powerful tool for emotional regulation. By articulating their experiences through narratives, individuals can process traumatic events, reduce anxiety, and foster resilience.

Creative storytelling, whether through oral traditions, literature, or modern media, engages listeners and creators alike. We empathize with characters.

Everyone loves a story, especially one they can relate to.

If you have one of me, share it and I am alive again.

"A single conversation across the table with a wise man is better than 10 years mere study of books," said Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

I can attest to that myself and I read thousands of words each week.

Without carvings, paintings, written texts, we would know nothing about our past. Believe me, it's rich and those ancient tales beg to be relived, retold, over and over.

Oral myths in North America are common among our Indigenous Peoples. The concept of Turtle Island and countless sagas of Tricksters are rich, colourful and so very important. It's about our roots, our very essence on this planet.

Traditional anecdotes led to written tales and documents, highlighting events of the day.

A real "voice" in writing speaks volumes about each of the culture's everyday life. What some accounts lack in action and adventure, they make up for in the fabric of community and family.

Our yarns come down to people – typical human beings capable of great things. The historical folklore is about humans and nature, about unearthing mysteries. It's about the magic that created us.

And who better to tell such tales than us?

No matter who you are or where you come from, I'm sure you have dozens of anecdotes, fables and fantastic stories to share. If you're lucky to have parents and grandparents, you likely hear them over and over again at family gatherings.

My advice is to hold these moments, and these messages, dear. You will be the guardian of your family's novels.

I learned that there are libraries in Denmark where you can borrow people instead of books. It involves sitting and chatting with one another for 30 minutes. All you get is a name tag with a title, and you just listen without judging.

The Human Library is apparently active in more than 80 countries.

The library publishes people as open books.

"The Human Library is, in the true sense of the word, a library of people. We host events where readers can borrow human beings serving as open books and have conversations they would not normally have access to. Every human book from our bookshelf, represents a group in our society that is often subjected to prejudice, stigmatization or discrimination because of their lifestyle, diagnosis, belief, disability, social status, ethnic origin etc."

What an amazing idea. I believe this is something that every community should have and could really benefit from.

My wife once worked at a nursing home and the stories she heard from residents were remarkable. They ranged from war tales and business ventures to travel and anecdotes from the "good, old days."

Many of us may have disregarded our parents' stories of growing up with nothing, walking to school through 10 feet of snow, and so on. But we remember them, often with fondness. And yes, living in rural Caledon, I did trek up our 700-foot driveway in thigh-deep snow to catch the bus.

My parents' tales are part of who I am, and how I came to be. There's no way that's inconsequential or meaningless. It's vital to my family's journey and lineage.

While some have faded from memory, when my kids ask I share what I remember about my parents. If we all thought about it, our personal tidbits would be a great foundation for a Netflix movie or TV sitcom. That's because our stories are real – you can't make this stuff up!

"There is no such thing as a worthless conversation, provided you know what to listen for. And questions are the breath of life for a conversation," according to James Nathan Miller.

Each week in this very paper are real stories – accounts of human achievement, tragedy, faith, and goodness.

We should all continue to share stories because deep down, it's what makes us all human.



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TALK CALEDON



But. It doesn't have to be a dirty word.

There is no "but" we are told, because using "but" in a sentence negates everything that was said before its use. It implies that "but" is a bad, or dirty word. But, and I've been thinking about this a lot in the wake of much of what is happening in our world today, I think it's too simplistic to simply say that one shouldn't use the word "but," or that it's bad. After all, there are also many other words that mean something similar to "but," and for the purposes of this column, I want to suggest that none of them should have the power to dismiss, or negate, that which came before them.

Instead, I invite you to consider this alternative; that "but" could simply be a means of opening the door to conversation, perhaps even a civilized debate. Something that seems woefully lacking in our world at the moment.

Currently, it seems there are only "sides" to be taken, without dialogue or conversation, and as a result, "but" has become its own divisive word. Most recently, we saw this in the aftermath of the murder of Charlie Kirk.

Thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands of people, exclaimed his death was terrible, but also, that his policies were reprehensible. That led some folks to assume that other folks felt Charlie Kirk's death was somehow justified. Of course it wasn't. Murder is murder. We can agree that his death was terrible while disagreeing with the sentiments he expressed. It doesn't mean the use of the word "but" negates the assertion his death was terrible at all. Rather, I posit that using the word "but" is an opportunity to open a door to the kinds of deep (and difficult) conversations about what Mr. Kirk stood for and why they have become such a flashpoint for all that is happening in America (and frankly, around the world) today.

I would also suggest that if you are truly hung up on the use of the word "but," consider what the sentence "there is no justification for murder, but his policies were reprehensible" looks like if instead we say: "there is no justification for murder, however, his policies were reprehensible."

What if instead we massaged the wording even further and said: "alternatively, while there is no justification for murder, we must consider whether his policies were considered reprehensible or not."

You might even hear sentences that sound a bit like this: "although we cannot justify murder under any circumstance …." or, "despite there being no justification for murder …." (insert your opinion here). You get the idea. The italicized, bolded words are a few of the multitude of words we could use in place of "but" yet ultimately, they point to the same end result. That is, not as you may have been taught, that using words like "but," or "alternatively," or "however," dismiss your original statement, but rather (use intended) there are multiple ways to state a position from which one can then have a discussion, whether the topic is divisive or otherwise.

An example more pertinent to Caledon, and certainly topical with Council meeting this past Tuesday to discuss it, is the idea of Gentle Density. You might hear, "I believe in gentle density, but only if it is done well," which is the same as saying, "I believe in gentle density, however, we must ensure it is done with care." Neither of the "qualifiers" in either sentence takes away from the fact that we need to find affordable alternatives to meet the current lack of affordable housing supply. Instead, they simply ask that we also consider when and how gentle density is implemented. It invites us to have the conversation that gentle density (allowing up to four "ARUs" – Additional Residential Units) on a property, must be done in a way that ensures it meets the needs of every Caledon resident, both current and future.

Gentle density is no doubt, for some, a divisive topic. Certainly not as fraught as the cold-blooded killing of a person no matter what they espoused, yet it is one that has the potential to divide neighbour against neighbour – or even neighbourhood against neighbourhood.

Many of us have young adults living at home far beyond the time that they (or us!) want them to be, and limited, to virtually no access to affordable housing is one of the reasons why.

However, despite general agreement that young people have nowhere to go, I've been to meetings where people agree it's an issue, but they don't want certain types of housing in their neighbourhoods. While at first glance this smacks of "NIMBYism," I hope instead that it encourages residents to find out more about gentle density and then to express any concerns appropriately, either at, or to, Council and/or their Councillor.

Gentle density is just one of many possible solutions to the housing crisis we are in, but only if it is done with care and caution. There's nothing bad, wrong or dirty about inserting "but" into the conversation. It's how we move forward after we have done so that matters most.

MAYOR ANNETTE GROVES
MAYOR GROVES' COLUMN



Building a Budget for Caledon's Future: Timely, Strategic, and Community-Focused

The Town of Caledon is beginning work on the 2026 budget, with a continued focus on meeting the needs of our growing community while remaining competitive and fiscally responsible.

Earlier this year, Town Council directed staff to prepare the budget for early approval—before the start of the new fiscal year. This proactive approach ensures we can move ahead with purchasing the goods and services needed to deliver on our priorities. It helps us stay on schedule with planned projects and secure the best value in a competitive marketplace where many municipalities are seeking similar services.

As we shape the budget, we want to hear from you. Residents and businesses are invited to share their thoughts through a public survey. Your feedback is an important part of the decision-making process and helps guide the investments that shape Caledon's future.

The survey is available at www.haveyoursay-caledon.ca/budget2026 and will remain open until Tuesday, September 30, 2025.

Town Council remains committed to strong fiscal stewardship and long-term sustainability. We're focused on careful planning, making thoughtful investments, and ensuring every tax dollar is used efficiently to support high-quality services for our community. By working together, we can balance today's needs with tomorrow's opportunities.

After the public consultation period ends, Town staff will present a proposed budget to Council later this year.

To learn more about Caledon's budget and finances, visit www.caledon.ca/budget.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF CALEDON

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on October 9, 2025, at the Town of Caledon Municipal Office, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon Ontario.

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1. Roll No. 21 24 120 002 23200 0000; BOSTON MILLS RD., CALEDON; PIN's 14259-0018 (LT) & 14259-0019 (LT); File No. 23-03; **Minimum Tender Amount: $9,610.27**
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- ARTS FESTIVAL
- STUDIO TOUR

Culture Days is back!

This national celebration of arts, culture and heritage is scheduled to take place from **September 19 to October 12** across Caledon and aims to eliminate barriers, engage residents and attract visitors while celebrating vibrancy in our communities. During this month-long event, the Town invites the community to participate in **FREE** "behind the scenes," activities to discover Caledon artists, creators, performers and heritage!

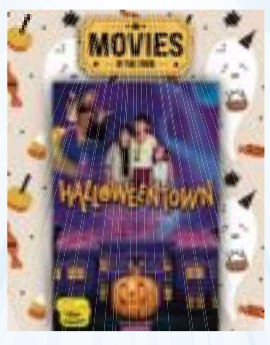
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Movie starts: 7 p.m.
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Residents 65+ may be eligible for the Windrow Removal Assistance Program.

Snow windrows are piles of snow created at the foot of a driveway after a snow plow clears the road.

The first 200 qualified residents will receive windrow removal assistance from December 2025 – March 2026 for a fee of $200.

Note: this program cannot be combined with the Outdoor Maintenance Assistance Program.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Notice of Public Meeting Proposed Official Plan Amendment

FILE NUMBER: POPA 2025-0012

This is to inform you that the Town of Caledon has received an application for an Official Plan Amendment. A statutory Public Meeting will be held to provide those interested an opportunity to make representation with respect to this application. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

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MEETING DATE: October 14, 2025

PUBLIC MEETING START TIME: 7:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Council Chambers,
6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East

HOW TO PARTICIPATE:

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APPLICANT:
Glen Schnarr & Associates Inc., on behalf of Broccolini Airport Road Limited Partnership and Broccolini Airport Road GP Inc.

LOCATION:
0 Torbram Road (Multiple Addresses), 12729 Torbram Road, 12635 Torbram Road, 12623 Torbram Road, 12609 Torbram Road, 12620 Airport Road, 0 Airport Road (Multiple Addresses), 12958 Airport Road, 12926 Airport Road, 5893 Old School Road, 5753 Old School Road and 5749 Old School Road

PROPOSED CHANGES:
The applicant has submitted an Official Plan Amendment application (File: POPA 2025-0012) to facilitate the proposed Tullamore North West Secondary Plan. The proposed Secondary Plan has an area of approximately 166 hectares (410 acres), with approximately 50 hectares (124 acres) consisting of existing natural heritage features and associated buffers. The proposed amendment establishes a planning policy framework for future employment uses and for the protection of natural features through appropriate land-use designations.



LEAD PLANNER:
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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
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(MAIN) Kin Member John Stegeman and his family. (INSET) Doreen Huard.

PHOTOS BY RILEY MURPHY

Bolton Kin hosts 45th annual Terry Fox Run

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Attendees were invited to run it once or ten times, or more.

One special aspect of this year's Kin Terry Fox Run was the participation of local groups and teams from the kids.

The Caledon Hawks Youth 16 BB team raised over $1,000 for the run, more than double what they had set out to raise.

They came together as a team to participate in the run.

Natalia attended the run, adorned in her Girl Guides uniform.

She shared she was participating that day with her group in support of Terry Fox.

Her mother, Josie, attended in her support.

"It feels nice to be able to support her in something that she feels passionate about and that she wants to do," she said.

Mayor Annette Groves addressed the fact that there were so many young people in attendance that day, both there in teams and with their families.

"It's so nice to see the young people. Thank you, guys, for participating and for being community people and community champions because you are our future," said Mayor Groves.

"I'm sure every one of us here has a loved one or knows someone that's been touched by cancer and it's a horrible, horrible disease. But thank God that we have heroes like Terry Fox who was bold enough, brave enough, kind enough, compassionate enough to raise the awareness, to raise funds for individuals struggling with cancer."

In addition to young children participating this year, some returned year after year.

Doreen Huard has attended the Terry Fox Run every year since 1989. On this, the 45th anniversary of the event, she brought her Terry Fox Poster, covered in stickers from every year she has participated.

Stegeman said over the 45 years of this annual run, the Bolton Kin has raised half a million dollars.

This year, they were able to donate $20,000 with over 125 attendees.

Stegeman said it's great they can continue to do this every year.

"The whole country comes together on this day to remember Terry, but also to support cancer research so that's the important thing," said Stegeman.

"It's important because we have a young gentleman who had a dream who wanted to run across Canada to bring awareness to the rest of the country about cancer and I think it behooves us as Kin, as a Canadian service club, to make sure that you know we bring that dream to Bolton."

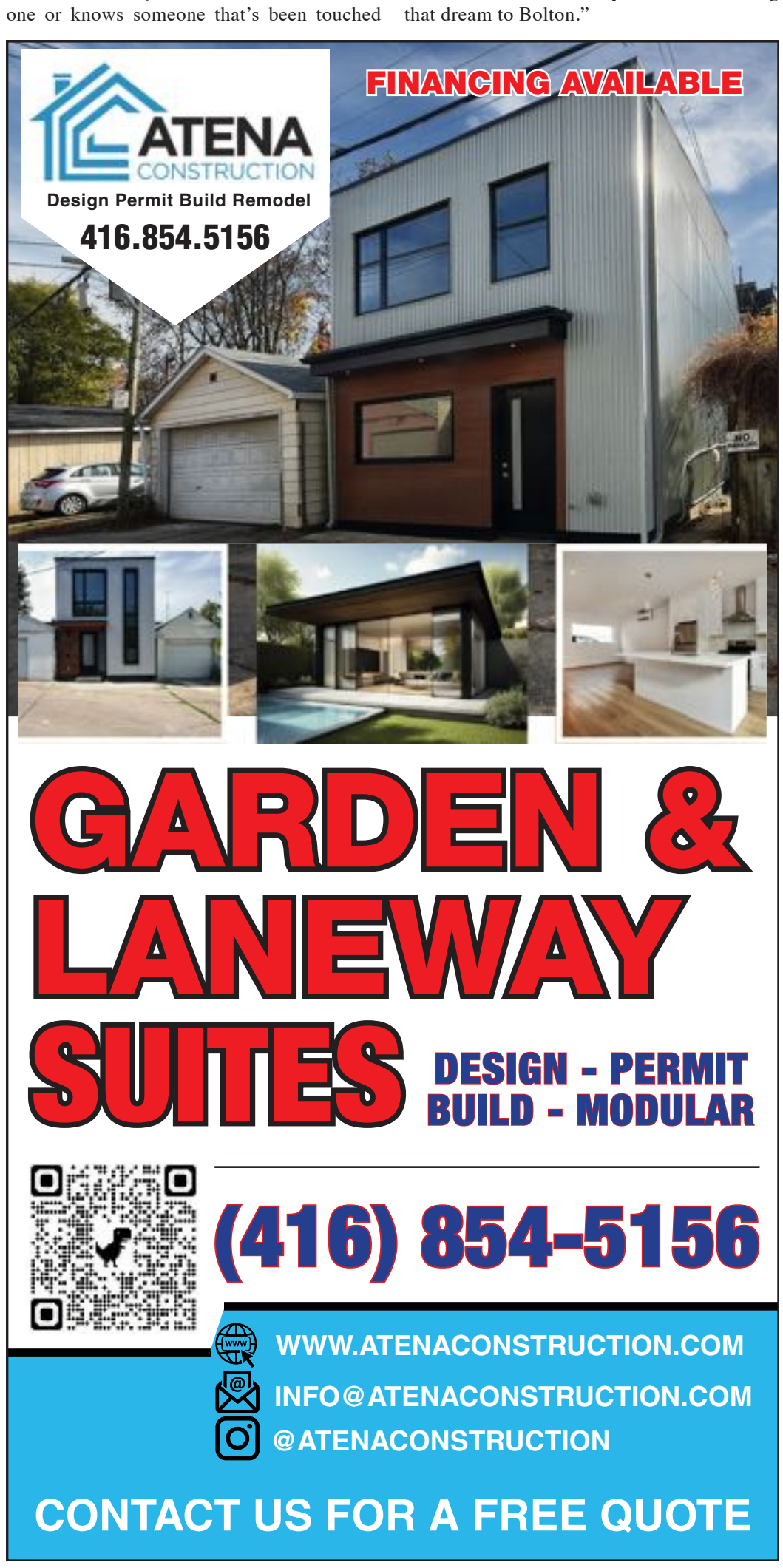




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"Eating Locally is an Environmental Action"

Albion Hills Community Farm hosts annual Honey and Garlic Festival

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Albion Hills Community Farm (AHCF) has been hosting harvest festivals intermittently for almost ten years. Before COVID, they held quite large Garlic and Honey festivals, and each year, they work to bring them back to what they once were.

This year, the day was complete with multiple vendors, including Palgrave United Community Kitchen, GoodLot Farm, a local woodworker, and a pizza chef cooking pizzas right on the property.

The day, of course, wouldn't be complete without copious amounts of garlic, honey, and bees.

On other days at the farm, attendees can take educational visits to observe the farm's bees.

However, at the festival, the organizers brought a frame of bees to the attendees to tie in the educational aspect that the community farm always hopes to bring.

Karen Hutchinson from AHCF shared that they tried to embody local through the event.

Lots of products available were from neighbouring areas and farms.

"Garlic is a crop that so many different cultures use in their cooking. It's just one of those touchstone foods that everybody seems to use, that's sort of why we started growing it," explained Hutchinson.

Attendees could also explore and walk the allotment gardens and see how each person does their garden.

"What I like to tell kids when they come to the farm is that we all eat a little bit differently and usually we grow a little bit differently and we eat what we like to eat," explained Hutchinson. "The whole point of the community farm is that we explore how to get people to get in touch with their food. We give them the opportunity to experience local by either growing, buying, or coming to an event or a workshop or a school visit."

Hutchinson says that their whole mission is education.

"The focus is supporting the next generation of environmental eaters because eating locally is an environmental action because we support our agriculture community," she says.

"We're just rebuilding the local food system, one garlic clove at a time."

Building on the education aspect, when attendees approached to see the honeybees, they were also met with information and the chance to learn more.

The display featured multiple aspects, including what a hive looks like, as well as the importance of solitary bees and native pollinators.

Visitors could also check in at the farm's Pollinator Waystation, as well as take part in fun arts and crafts for kids.

Allison Leroux, owner of Crowded Table Pizza, was crafting pizzas based on the day's featured ingredients: honey and garlic.

"My immediate reaction was, yes, absolutely because there're so many great recipes with both honey and garlic that can go on to a pizza so I was really excited to try some out," says Leroux.

She shared that through this, she was able to experiment with different ingredients and feature as many local and Ontario farmers and suppliers as possible.

Family Transition Place celebrates 40 years of empowering and supporting survivors

BY PAULA BROWN

Family Transition Place (FTP) is marking a milestone in the organization's history as it commemorates four decades of providing support to the community.

"It's a bit bittersweet in a lot of ways. We talk about how we wish... the community didn't need the services we have, but we're really proud and appreciative of all the work we've done over the years, of the support of the community, the support of our donors, and the trust our clients have put in us," said Lynette Pole-Langdon, Executive Director of Family Transition Place.

Family Transition Place (FTP) was founded in 1985 by a determined group of community members committed to creating a safe space for families in transition. The organization was originally based out of a small home on Hillside Drive, where it got its first namesake, Hillside House.

In 1997, after a successful capital campaign and receiving funding from the province, Family Transition Place moved to its current Bredin Parkway location and consolidated all of its services under one roof. Since then, the organization has expanded to operate two satellite locations based out of Bolton and Shelburne.

Today, the Orangeville facility has 12 independent units in their emergency shelter and can accommodate upwards of 28 people, both women and children, at any given time. Pets are welcome as well.

Over the past 40 years, the agency has also grown beyond simply providing a safe space for individuals leaving intimate partner violence, as it also advocates for the prevention of gender-based violence through counselling services and education outreach programs.

Some of the services FTP provides include emergency shelter, rural response outreach, women's abuse counselling, sexual violence counselling, addictions counselling, 24/7 crisis support line, support for friends and family members of survivors, and youth education.

While FTP has spent four decades expanding its services to address its clients' needs, it is the clients themselves that FTP holds the most pride towards.

"Every day, the people who access our service show such remarkable strength and courage. It takes such bravery to reach out for help and find a way to rebuild their lives when they're going through hard times and trauma," said Pole-Langdon. "They demonstrate resilience and determination, and that's what inspires a lot of us that work here. It's their courage that really is at the centre of our work."

Speaking with the Citizen, Pole-Langdon said, despite their hopes of one day not needing to exist, Family Transition Place has continued to see an increase in the demand for the various services they provide.

"Unfortunately, organizations like ours continue to be needed in communities, and in fact, we've seen that the need for services has really had to expand," said Langdon.

According to statistics from FTP's annual report for 2024-2025, the organization assisted 60 women and 33 children through their emergency shelter, supported 5,385 calls through their 24/7 crisis line, aided 139 women and 24 men with sexual abuse counselling, and reached 2,139 students through their youth education program.

"The numbers solidify that there's still a real need for our services in the community," said Pole-Langdon.

As they look toward the future, Pole-Langdon said FTP will continue to focus on collaboration and partnership with other local groups to provide services to their clients.

"We know that we can't continue to do the work as a silo. We're very dedicated to working with our community partners and making sure clients are getting the services they need, where they need them."

To learn more about Family Transition Place and the many services they offer, visit familytransitionplace.ca.



BUSINESS

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From Farm to Market: Fall Fest celebrates local vendors and artisans

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

More than 80 vendors gathered this past weekend at Fall Fest 2025 at Rock Garden Farms.

The day featured not only numerous vendors but also a live DJ, a slime bar, a live doodle station, a bouncy house, food trucks, face painting, a free kids tattoo station, farm-fresh food, and much more.

Margaret Galati runs the farm with her husband, parents and three sons, and they've been in the community now for 38 years.

She said the vendors market began during COVID when vendors were looking for a place to sell their products and "trying to make a living."

What began as Galati allowing vendors to use her front field to sell their products has now grown each year.

"My customers now, and even the Town, look forward to having somewhere to go with their families. There's some things for the kids and it's just a nice outing and it's free and fun to just walk around and have a great afternoon."

Galati shared that people are looking to support more local Canadian artisans and stay closer to home rather than going far to experience things.

"COVID just made us kind of pivot a little bit more to stay more homebound and just find good things in your local community."

She says she hopes that those "support the small farmers markets and local vendors."

"We're blessed that we have a nice big open field and lots of parking. So, hopefully, people will be able to come out and enjoy some food and they won't have to travel too far," says Galati

"And if they came from far, then thank you very much," she adds.

One vendor in attendance that day also underscored the importance of locally grown ingredients and local vendors.

Nathalie Hatter, Founder of Pivot Dog Biscuits, shared that her products are 100 percent locally sourced and 100 percent made in Canada.

"At the end of the day, I go see local farmers. These ones are beets and apples," said Hatter, motioning to the biscuits in front of her. "They're made from seconds that farmers couldn't sell, and then I just make a biscuit out of them."

She shared that raising awareness for these farms' locally grown ingredients is "what she does."

"It's really about that farm to market or farm to table, and just raising awareness that there's these pockets, these local Canadian-owned hard-working families and farmers that are threatened with big box stores or grocery stores," explained Hatter.

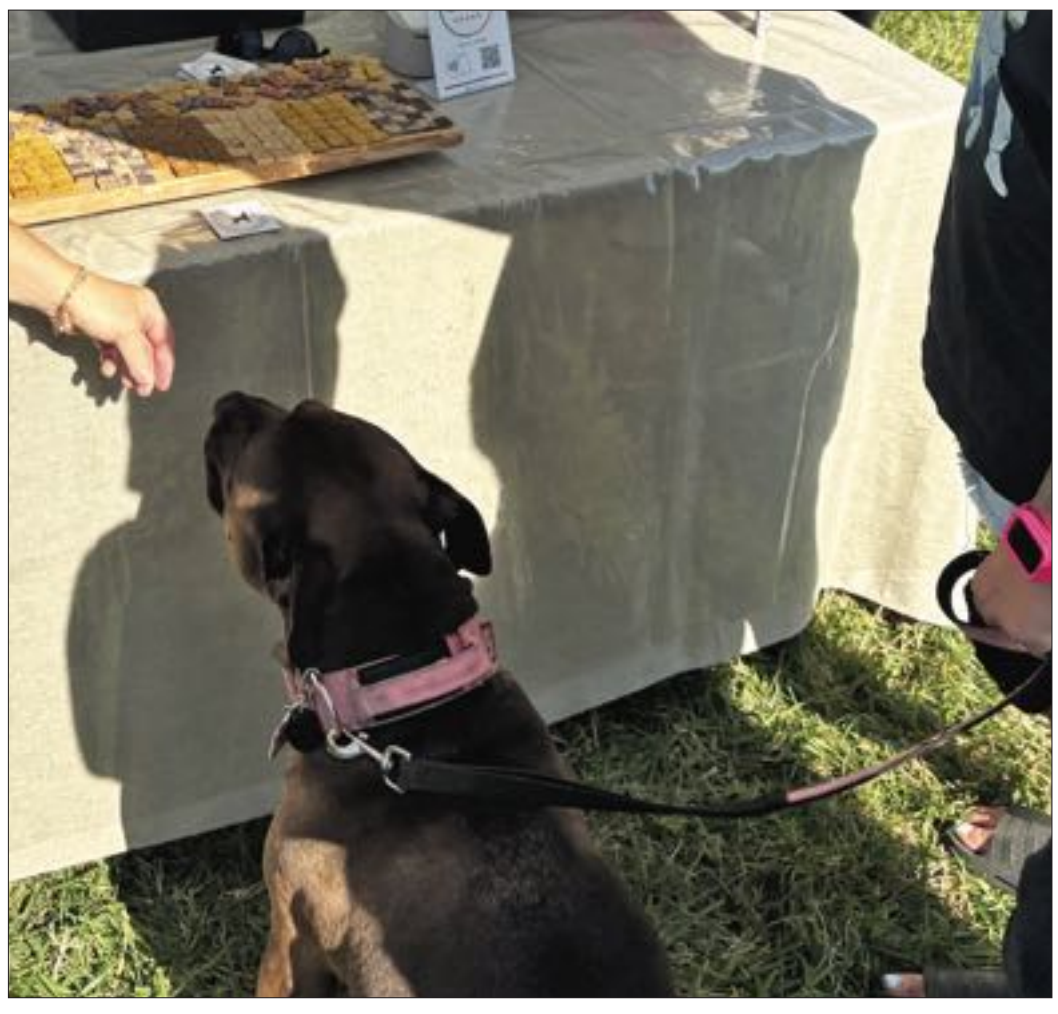
Hatter offers a "bark-cuterie" board at her stand, where dogs can sample her treats before owners buy them in an attempt to limit food waste.

Ten percent of their sales every year also go to local rescues, including another vendor at the market, Last Litter.

Last Litter Foster and Rehome is a 100% volunteer- and foster-based rescue that operates solely on donations.

They attended the event that day to raise awareness for dogs who had been left in their care, looking for fosters and forever homes.

Savannah from Last Litter shared that attending markets like these helps to spread awareness about fostering.



A dog tries the "bark-cuterie" board of locally grown ingredients. PHOTO BY RILEY MURPHY

She shared that many "don't know that there's an option that you can foster to adopt or foster until they find their forever home."

They are currently attending three events a week to spread the word.

Her booth was frequently visited, as many wanted to meet Ruby, a five-month-old Dogo Argentino, who Savannah hopes will find her forever family.

Last Litter shared that when a family fosters, all expenses are covered.

"The only thing that you're responsible for as a foster is just to love them unconditionally, and you get unconditional love back."



The Dufferin Farm Tour is coming!

We are excited for this year's event on
Saturday, September 27, 2025
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Daily Convinience	200 Elizabeth St.	Orangeville
Total Convenience & Video	1-41 Broadway	Orangeville
Circle K	400 Townline, Unit 1	Orangeville
Hillsburgh Foodland	102 Trafalgar Rd.	Hillsburgh
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Marc's Your Independent Grocer	134 Main St.	Erin
Erin Rexall Drugstore	123 Main St.	Erin
Foodland - Caledon East	15771 Airport Rd. #4A	Caledon East
Garden Foods	501 Queen St., S	Bolton
Bolton Milk and Variety	17 Queen St. N.	Bolton
Food Basics - Bolton	301 Queen St. S	Bolton
Home Hardware - Bolton	12833 Highway 50	Bolton
Giant Tiger - Shelburne	226 First Ave. E	Shelburne
Foodland - Shelburne	824 Ojibway Dr.	Shelburne

Talk with farmers, learn about agriculture at upcoming Dufferin Farm Tour

BY PAULA BROWN

Dufferin County residents and tourists have the opportunity to learn about and see first-hand the day-to-day operations of select local farms.

The Dufferin Farm Tour is set to return for its 26th annual event on September 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We are very proud to keep this wonderful community event happening for 26 years," said Marci Lipman, a Dufferin Farm Tour committee member. "Every year people get more and more interested in understanding where their food comes from. Having this experience up close and personal with the farmers is really a tribute to our local agriculture."

The Dufferin Farm Tour was established in 1998 by a group of dedicated farmers who wanted to bridge the gap between rural and urban communities by bringing them together on working farms to hear firsthand the challenges of providing safe, nutritious food and the importance of local agriculture.

According to the Dufferin Federation of Agriculture (DFA), agriculture is one of the most significant economic contributors in Dufferin County, with over 700 farms in the community. The top five farm commodities in Dufferin County include cattle, dairy, potatoes, soybeans, and corn.

With more than 700 farms in the community, the connection between how food goes from farm to table can be lost. The goal of the Dufferin Farm Tour is to close the gap between the two by fostering dialogue and providing a look at modern farming practices.

"When people understand how their food is grown and raised, they are more likely to support local farmers and contribute to the local economy," said the Dufferin Farm Tour.

Each year, for one day in the fall, a different group of farmers in Dufferin County opens their doors to the public to showcase their farm, allowing families to talk with the farmers, experience the animals up close, ask questions, and watch demonstrations.

During the 26th annual Dufferin Farm Tour, visitors will have the chance to experience a homestead in Mono with beef cattle and chickens grazing on pastures, see robotic milking at a high-tech 35,000 square foot Holstein dairy barn, horse around at a school of horsemanship, go for a side of veggies at a market garden and hydroponic greenhouse operation, and jump early into the winter festive spirit with a wagon ride through a Christmas Tree Farm.

The Dufferin Farm Tour is a self-guided tour that begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. on September 27. Families can follow the provided route on their own time while trying food and refreshments, along with added attractions along the way.

"Bring the whole family, from your littlest kids to grandparents, because the whole family is going to enjoy this tour," said Lipman.

Donations to local food banks are being collected and can be made at the time of registration or at farms during the tour day.

Last year, the Dufferin Farm Tour raised over $3,000 for local food banks and, in its history, has raised well over $13,000, as well as thousands of pounds of food to support residents facing food insecurity.

Those interested in touring the farms can register by visiting the Dufferin Farm Tour website at www.dufferinfarmtour.com. Spaces may be limited.





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APPLICANT:
The Corporation of the Town of Caledon

LOCATION:
Bolton settlement area, southeast Caledon (Wards 5 & 6)

PROPOSED CHANGES:
The purpose of this official plan amendment (OPA) is to establish a Bolton Secondary Plan. It will apply to the majority of the existing Bolton settlement area in southeast Caledon, except for the Humber Station Employment Secondary Plan Area and properties associated with Downtown Bolton, including the Special Policy Area and Heritage Conservation District.

The proposed OPA will:

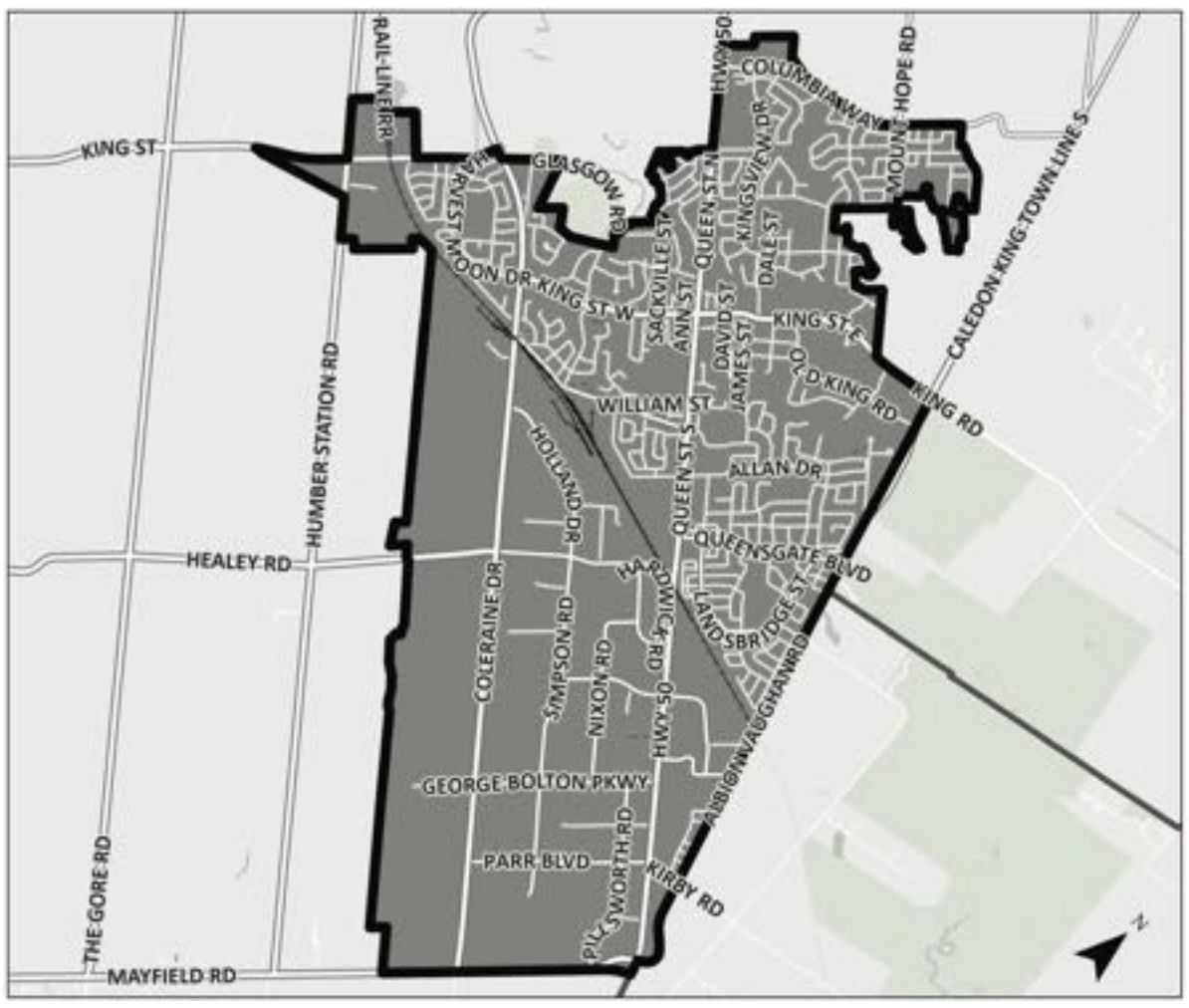
- remove the subject lands from the 1978 Caledon Official Plan
- introduce updated policies and mapping for the subject lands in the Future Caledon Official Plan, including a new Bolton Secondary Plan
- provide policies for existing neighbourhoods, employment areas, natural areas and parks in alignment with the Future Caledon Official Plan that largely maintain existing land use permissions
- provide policies to enable high-density, mixed use redevelopment along the Highway 50 Queen Street Corridor in south Bolton, including the potential Bolton South GO Major Transit Station Area (MTSA), to accommodate more residents and jobs over the long-term
- provide policies to enable interim uses within the potential MTSA
- facilitate the establishment of a community planning permit system for the potential MTSA
- set out implementation requirements for the potential MTSA

A statutory Public Meeting was previously held on May 27, 2025. Since then, the draft OPA has been modified in response to comments from technical reviewers, landowners and the public. As modified, the OPA will be exempt from approval by the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. This updated notice clarifies the effect of the proposed OPA and the appeal procedure. The purpose of the second statutory Public Meeting on October 14, 2025 is to share the updated draft OPA with Council and the public.

A copy of the updated draft OPA will be available at the following link on or before September 24, 2025:
haveyoursaycaledon.ca/bolton-secondary-plan-review

A separate OPA will be prepared for the properties associated with Downtown Bolton, including the Special Policy Area (flood hazard area) and Heritage Conservation District, to incorporate them into the Future Caledon Official Plan and Bolton Secondary Plan. That OPA must undergo a separate approval process as required by the province.

Subject Lands for File # POPA 2025-0003 – Bolton Secondary Plan



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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
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APPEAL PROCEDURE:
If a person or public body would otherwise have an ability to appeal the decision of the Town of Caledon to the Ontario Land Tribunal but the person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Caledon before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision.

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Peel Children's Aid Society is calling to Change the Narrative and Start the Conversation this Suicide Prevention Month

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

In Peel, 20,000 emergency department visits each year are related to mental health disorders, and 70% of mental health issues begin in childhood or adolescence, according to Peel Children's Aid Society (CAS).

The World Health Organization's 2024–2026 triennial theme, "Changing the Narrative on Suicide," with the call to action "Start the Conversation," and Peel CAS are joining organizations to raise awareness about suicide, break down stigma, and encourage open conversations about mental health.

Mary Beth Moellenkamp, CEO of Peel CAS, shared that often the youth and children that they serve struggle in silence.

She says that now, in the second year of this campaign, they're encouraging the community and parents to start speaking to youth about suicide to normalize the subject, so if they need help, they're more likely to reach out to a trusted adult or friend.

Moellenkamp shared that after running this campaign last year, they noticed that more conversations were happening in homes, and there were more opportunities for children and families to learn about the different pathways and services available in the community.

"Starting that conversation really helps to create that dialogue, and ultimately for us, hopefully creating safety within the home," said Moellenkamp.

The first piece of advice she shared is to "be curious without judgment."

"It can be often really hard for a parent to hear their child say that they might be contemplating suicide or having these types of thoughts and worry can take over. And that often is a factor in why a child or youth may actually not speak to their parents about that," she says.

She said it's about creating opportunities where they can feel safe having that dialogue, as well as the importance of building a circle or network around a child.

"The more we normalize that these are feelings and conversations that even adults struggle with, the more likely they are to reach forward."

Moellenkamp shared that Peel CAS is working to overcome the multiple barriers that youth may face.

They're working on developing community hubs with multiple service providers, where children and youth can find a sense of belonging.

In addition to bringing mobile services to Caledon, this initiative aims to create safe spaces for children and youth.

Peel CAS is currently ensuring they're visible in multiple areas of Caledon to ensure youth feel comfortable reaching out to them for support, as well as co-locating with three different Brightstart locations.

"I think people know that we're there for vulnerable children, but the majority of the work we do is actually working with families and communities and helping to create safety and improving well-being for children and youth," says Moellenkamp. "The more they feel comfortable, we think the more we're visible and available, hopefully the safer and the more supportive the community will feel that we are to them."

She shared that the opportunities they have to hold educational awareness campaigns are great for families to have conversations with their youth.

"The more the community does that, the more we have those conversations with families and the more we're going to destigmatize the issue and the more likely that we're going to see less of these challenges happen for the children that we love and care for," she says.

Kiara Stoner, a former youth in care with Peel CAS, is now a project lead with Peel CAS and runs her own braiding and natural hair care business, XAYMACA Curls.

The now 23-year-old first came to Peel CAS when she was 13, as she navigated her personal journey of loss and depression.

"I learned through Peel CAS' support that what I was experiencing was real, valid, and treatable," said Stoner.

Stoner shared that they provided her with many youth programs, as well as different types of counselling.

"That was really a stepping stone for me through these services; they influenced me to where I am today," she says. "While I was going through all those things and all those emotions, the programs they gave me helped me to stay on track and overcome those, and it continuously gave me support as well."

She shared that she was even receiving support up until last year.

"They've been really great at providing me with what I need for my success."

She said it's amazing the level of comfort and support that CAS provides to those who use its services.

"They're really just there to make sure that you're safe and you have a successful path laid out for you in terms of your mental health and just your life as a whole. So, I believe that if you reach out to those support systems, they'll help you more than you think they will."

"It may be scary to reach out, but never be afraid to reach out for help," she says. "Even though you may not have that social support system, CAS can always be a support system for you and you don't need to be ashamed or embarrassed."

Stoner now returns to Peel CAS, leading workshops for youth on mental health, entrepreneurship, and self-care.

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"It's honestly really amazing to go and be able to see youth who are still in places that I was and see that and myself in them. It's great to show them that there's more out there and the dreams that they do have, they can chase after and nothing is impossible for them."

Alicia Boothe, Project Lead for the Youth Wellness Hub – Brampton location, shared that to date, Stoner's workshop has been the most popular program since they opened.

"That was her just wanting to give back and say the impact that she's had of the positive relationships and support that she's received," says Boothe.

Boothe shared that she has been working with Stoner in a supervisor capacity for close to five years now, and she "watched that transformation from some of the more challenging times that Kiara's had with her own mental health and well-being to where she is today."

Boothe shared that over the past five years, there has been a 186 per cent increase in counselling requests coming to their agency.

Over the last couple of years, one of the things that Peel CAS has done towards this initiative is submit a request to be the lead agency for one of the newest youth wellness hubs in Ontario, specifically their new hub designated for Brampton.

They are temporarily operating the hub in Mississauga.

As the project lead for this initiative, Boothe sees that a lot of what they'll be doing is centred around mental health and well-being for young people, "first and foremost."

They are also currently in the process of adding a nurse practitioner to their team, as she shared that sometimes, if our physical bodies are not taken care of, it can affect our emotional well-being.

Another aspect of the hub that Boothe shares she is proud of is their walk-in basis for counselling as well as scheduling.

She said youth will often come in hoping to speak to someone, and then book future appointments as well.

"It says that they're invested in wanting to keep the conversation going as it relates to receiving the mental health support that they need," said Boothe.

Through the hub, specifically this month, Boothe says they're running weekly activities aimed at raising awareness around suicide prevention.

She says they're actively working to "change the narrative on suicide" and "making sure that the narrative is open and honest and supportive."

"This transition from being a youth to a young adult can be really challenging, but when you have supportive voices and supportive staff that are in your life it helps to discover that passion and purpose and that zeal for whatever this season is that might keep them focused into future years to come."

She shared that since the launch of this program, in her position actively working with youth, she has noticed the willingness to sit down and have conversations.

"Youth are willing to have the conversation, they're looking for that support, they want to know that they're seen, they want to know that they're heard, and this resource, this opportunity, this hub is something that allows them to know that they can have that, those needs can be met here," says Boothe.

Charlene Randall, a Service Director at Peel Children's Aid Society, discussed the Peel CAS Trailblazers program, which Stoner also participated in during her time with CAS.

The Trailblazers program is designed for youth, led by youth.

The program aims to empower children and youth by connecting them to various sports that will help them grow in self-confidence and develop essential life skills.

Randall shared, similar to others, that a big part of what they're doing this month is fighting back that original stigma that comes with these conversations surrounding suicide and mental, even internally with their own staff.

She said they truly work to make sure everyone is equipped with the right tools, knowledge, and skills to have these conversations.

This year, Peel CAS invested resources in training their staff, foster caregivers, and close partners in Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training.

The two-day workshop focuses on preparing people to identify when they're working with someone who has thoughts of suicide or when they know someone who has thoughts of suicide.

Randall urges those in the community to stay informed about local events and learn about the mental health supports available in the area.

In addition to 24-hour, 7-day-a-week crisis lines, Randall emphasizes that families and youth can also reach out to their local Children's Aid Society.

"We do a lot of connecting families to services in the community when possible," she says. "If we don't have the information right at hand, we'll go out and we'll look for it."

Below are listed helplines, the main one for Suicide Prevention is call or text 988.

- CMHA Peel-Dufferin Phone: (905) 451-2123
- If you are concerned about the safety or well-being of a child or youth under the age of 18, please get in touch with your local Children's Aid Society.
- Alternatively, if you are a resident of Peel Region, you can call Peel CAS at 905-363-6131.
- Kids Help Phone: 1-800-668-6868 or Text CONNECT to 686868

COMMUNITY events

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

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!

Caledon Chamber Concerts starts off this exiting 2025-2026 season with six spectacular concerts. These wonderful concerts are held in the Great Hall at St. James Anglican Church, 6025 Old Church Road, Caledon East. Our first of the season concert starts on Saturday, September 27, 2025 at 7:30 pm, featuring REBEKAH-JURECKA DUO.

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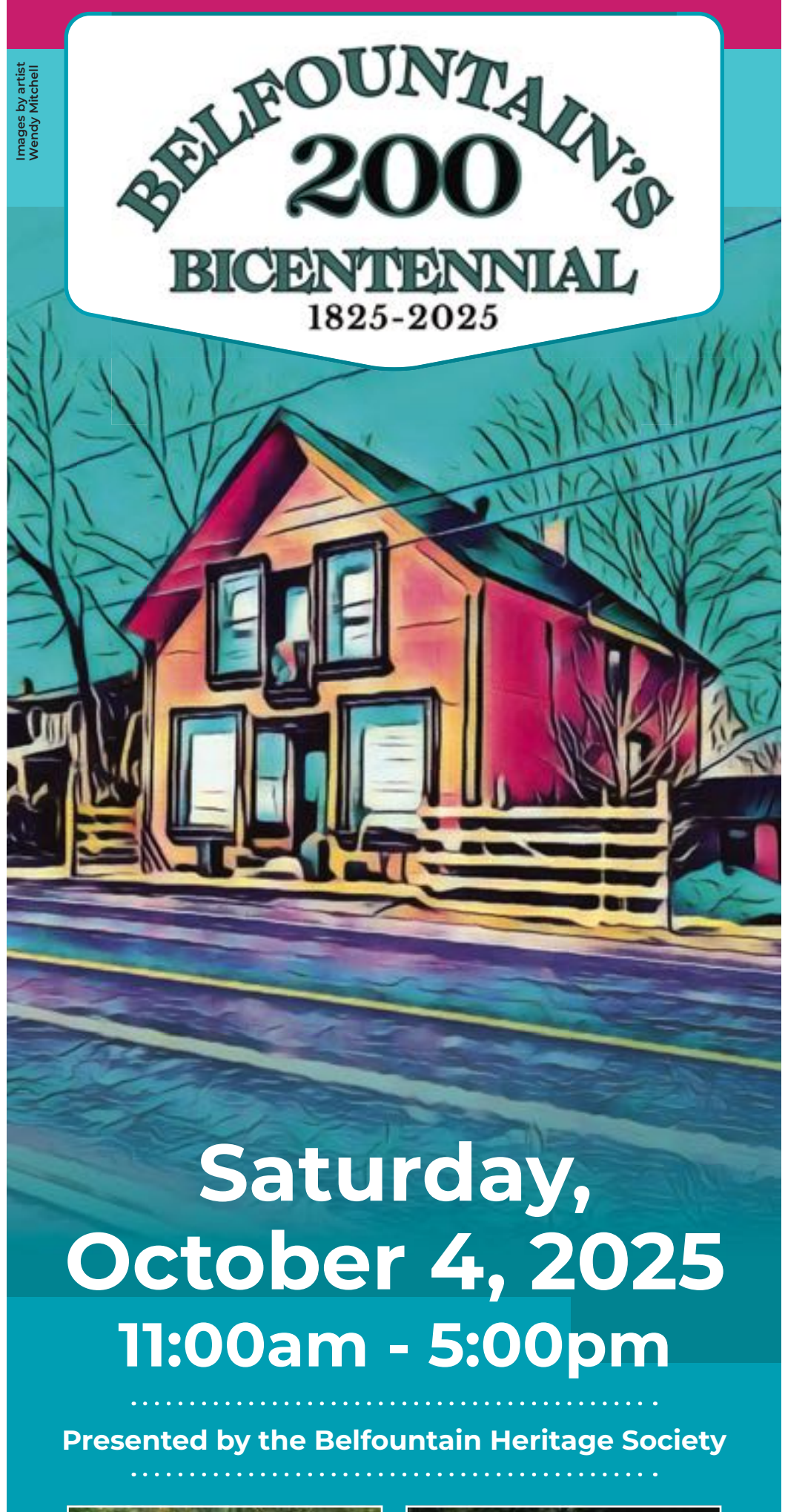
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Changes to Public Notice Policy reviewed by Committee

BY RILEY MURPHY
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A staff report presented at the September 8 Governance Committee meeting began with staff recommending the repeal and replacement of the current Public Notice Policy.

The report recommended several key updates.

The current Public Notice Policy was adopted in 2013, with an amendment for open houses in 2014.

In January of 2016, the current Procedure By-law and Council and Committee structure took effect. Council extended public notice requirements for planning applications in 2023, and new "strong mayor" powers (2023) affected how budget notices are handled.

Council ordered this review in June 2024.

To prepare this report, staff looked at 12 comparable municipalities, including Burlington, Orangeville, and Newmarket.

Following the research, staff recommended several updates.

The first to replace the current Policy with a By-law.

Municipal Clerk Kevin Klingenberg said the benefits of a by-law outweigh those of a policy.

The report stated a by-law brings forward better maintenance and awareness compared to a policy.

"This policy is required by the Municipal Act, thereby having a little bit more importance to it," says Klingenberg.

The following recommended change came with definitions and interpretations.

"The less discretion or interpretation required, the more transparent the policy becomes. Adding definitions or having them consistently defined the same way as others do leads to less use of discretion and interpretation," says Klingenberg.

The report stated that the current policy comes with "inconsistent definitions."

Changes included "the notice and plain language definitions and the use of 'published' instead of 'posted.'"

This recommendation would maintain print newspapers as the primary choice for public notices, with digital newspapers serving as a substitute when deadlines or circulation necessitate it.

Staff recommended tying the notice timing to the time the report is presented to either the Committee or Council meeting, which will reflect the current structure that the Council holds.

With the budget having gone under legislative updates, "adopting the budget is no longer the set date it once used to be at a Council meeting," says Klingenberg.

Staff recommends aligning it with the meeting in which budget amendments are considered.

At the meeting, it was shared that regulatory by-laws have had a requirement to hold an open house for the past three terms of Council.

"It is a Caledon policy requirement, which has become the norm, and it's not a legislative requirement in any provincial legislation," shared Klingenberg.

Open Houses currently occur "to gain knowledge, an opportunity to seek clarity, get questions answered and become informed on the by-law topic," it was shared during the meeting.

"Open houses are not found in any other research municipalities for regulatory by-laws," shared Klingenberg.

Staff is recommending a review be completed to determine appropriate public engagement guidelines, and temporarily place it as a Council resolution until they find the right fit for the requirement in future.

Overall, they hope to find where this requirement permanently belongs.

The third recommendation staff presented with respect to open houses, after recommending the development of public engagement guidelines and the reclassification of the policy requirement as an in-scope policy, is to "review the process itself and optimize it to work as good as it could," said Klingenberg.

The recommendation is to follow the "Planning Act Open House Model".

This model has a 20-day notice, and the draft official plan is publicly available at the time of the notice.

The open house and public meeting are held within a week of one another.

The Planning Act Open House model has been around since 2006.

With the Town's current Open House By-Law Model, there is no requirement to provide the draft by-law at the time of notice, nor is there a requirement for the meeting in which the matter will be considered during the open house to be held in proximity to each other.

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THE PROJECT

The Town of Caledon (Town), as co-proponents with the Humber Station Village Landowners Group Inc. (LOG) has initiated a "Schedule 'C' Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Study) for the extension of George Bolton Parkway to Humber Station Road, a structure over the Clarkway Tributary, a new north-south road south of George Bolton Parkway and provision of active transportation facilities along George Bolton Parkway in the Town of Caledon, within the Regional Municipality of Peel. The Town and LOG have engaged LEA Consulting Ltd. to conduct the Study.



STUDY PROCESS

The Study will follow a Schedule 'C' project in accordance with the MCEA (2024) and will complete Phases 1 to 4 of the MCEA process. Two Public Consultation Centres (PCC) are being held for the study. The first PCC was held on June 18, 2024.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION CENTRE #2

PCC #2 is being held on October 15, 2025 to present the evaluation of the road alignment alternatives and cross-sections for the George Bolton Parkway extension and north-south road, the identified preliminary recommended plan, and potential project affects and recommended mitigation measures, and obtain feedback on the study. Members of the Project Team will be available to answer questions and receive comments. Please provide comments on the PCC #2 presentation materials by October 29, 2025.

PCC #2 will be held as a drop-in style open house as follows:

DATE: **October 15, 2025**

TIME: **6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.**

LOCATION: **Humber River Centre**
28 Ann Street, Bolton, L7E 1B9

The presentation materials will be made available online following the event for individuals who cannot attend.

CONTACT US

For further information about this Study, including ongoing updates, please visit the study website at **haveyoursaycaledon.ca/gbpextnea**.
If you would like to be added to the study mailing list and be kept informed of future consultation events or submit questions or comments at any time during the Study, please contact one of the Project Team members below:

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Eight Teams, One Cause: motionball Marathon of Sport breaks records in Caledon

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They originally attended Toronto's Marathon of Sport prior to its inception in Caledon.

"It's a good opportunity to present our Special Olympics athletes to people who have never had the exposure to Special Olympics athletes," said Eddie Domingues. "It gives an opportunity to showcase not only the companies that come out, but also to showcase the athletes and bring light to what Special Olympics and what Special Olympics athletes can do."

"When I first did it, I said to my mom, I would like to keep coming to motionball," said Kristen Domingues.

Kristen said that not only is it "a good experience," but she also gets to participate in a variety of sports and meet different people.

Kai Chang, a Special Olympics Athlete, attended the day with his mother, Rochelle Chang and one of his teachers, Carm Autieri.

Kai Chang participates in track and bowling with Special Olympics.

"It's the most beautiful event and the most beautiful day you can possibly imagine. I would never imagine not coming now every year," says Rochelle Chang. "Every day is a challenge for parents with kids with special needs. So, when we can come to a safe place where we all have something in common and understand each other, I look forward to this day every year."

"They bring out the best in everybody," says Autieri.

Rochelle said this is the one place that Kai and other kids can come and be in a room full of friends.

"They just deserve this, to have people in our community that see that they deserve it and give up their entire Saturday and prior," said Rochelle.

She shared it's amazing to see those raising money for Special Olympics, "so that my kid can perform."

Many familiar community faces took part in the day as well.

Team Caledon OPP took part this year with a fundraising goal of $1,500.

"Officers from the Caledon OPP were thrilled to participate in the motionball Marathon of Sport in Caledon for the fourth year in a row. Our team was grateful to be a part of another fun-filled day of sport and awareness," shared Caledon OPP Jesse Nobleman, Community Engagement & Media Relations.

Nobleman said the event was "a smashing success."

"We were delighted to contribute a $1,500 donation to the nearly $30,000 Motionball Caledon raised for the Special Olympics in both Ontario and Canada, and for the #NoGoodWay campaign," he said

Team Caledon Chamber of Commerce also had a fundraising goal of $1,500.

They shared the event is a "good cause for the community", and, as they support community businesses and events, this was important to them.

"Especially from the Special Olympics athletes, they're awesome. Watching them all get excited to play, it's really cool."

One team, although technically filling in, was as prepared as ever.

"The Replacements" was a team composed of Mayor Annette Groves, Councillors Doug Maskell for Ward 3, and Mario Russo for Wards 3 and 4, Town staff, and family members.

One of the teams for the event had pulled out, and they were more than happy to "cobble" together a team, explained Maskell.

"It's a great day for the community. It's a great day for everyone here, and it's a great opportunity to get people out to support a wonderful cause," he says.

Another returnee this year was volunteer Matthew Michelberger, who has been a part of motionball for the past three years.



The event was enthusiastically supported by Mayor & Council who jumped in with a team of their own. .
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"motionball is a great cause. I love seeing all the athletes come here and how this is often the best day that they have. And for me, I love the inclusivity and how much of an outlet this provides for many of these Special Olympics athletes, and I love being a part of that, and seeing how much these athletes grow over the years, and how much more comfortable they become coming here, seeing the people, and the sport of motionball," said Michelberger.

This year, they were able to welcome eight teams, a new record.

Teams were able to compete in four outdoor sports and four indoor sports.

The competition kicked off with Special Olympic Athletes running through a tunnel of high fives provided by the remainder of the teams, truly marking the beginning of the day's event.

Admirals earn a pair of points in Overtime games versus Buffalo and Collingwood

Caledon forward Deacon King's 4-point performance vs Sabres earns OJHL Star of the Week honors

BY JIM STEWART

The Caledon Admirals drove into Collingwood on Friday night and extracted a hard-fought point in a 3-3 double overtime contest.

Admirals' goaltender Calem Yorke turned in a brilliant performance versus the Blues, blocking 45 of 48 shots, including all twenty he faced in the opening period. Cheered on by 832 raucous fans at Eddie Bush Memorial Arena, the hard-charging home side outshot Caledon 20-4.

After a scoreless opening frame due to Yorke's "save-per-minute" heroics, the Admirals jumped out to a 2-0 lead before the midway point of the second period. Zach Grahn got Caledon on the scoreboard at 3:11 with helpers from Captain Braeden Van Gelder and Clarence Allain.

Jonah Henderson's power play marker at 8:42—assisted by red-hot Deacon King—extended the Admirals' lead to two.

Collingwood struck back with three consecutive goals by Talan Palmer and Josh Denes before the end of the middle frame, and Atom Thususka's shortie beat Yorke at 6:48 of the third to give the Blues their first lead of the game.

Twelve minutes into the third period, King notched his fourth of the season to tie the game and send it to OT. After two hard-fought OT periods, the Admirals drove home with an OT point and survived one of the noisiest OJHL arenas.

On Thursday evening at the Mayfield Recreation Centre, the Admirals earned another point in a narrow 5-4 OT loss to the Buffalo Junior Sabres. Joey Banas—another OJHL Star of the Week—fired three goals to sink the Admirals, including the OT winner.

However, King put on an offensive show of his own—notching a pair of goals and earning two assists to spearhead Caledon's attack.

The productive Admirals' forward—who joined Banas and Leamington goaltender Tre Altiman as the OJHL's Stars of the Week—scored on a penalty shot at 9:28 of the second period to tie the game 2-2 and pulled Caledon to within one with a shortie at 16:15 of the third period.

The Acton resident added two assists—on Owen Meli's first period tally and Jack Fang's power play marker with 1:48 left in the game to force OT and earn the Admirals a point on home ice.

King's four-point night versus Buffalo and two points versus Collingwood propelled him into eighth place in the OJHL scoring race with four goals and four assists in five games played. The 5'8", 153-pound forward leads the Admirals in scoring.

Caledon GM Ken Jeyesman expressed his satisfaction with King's excellent start to the 2025-26 season.

"With Deacon, you will always get a superior effort. He is great in the room and on the bench. As a 2005 and third year in the league, he knows how this league works and knows what he has to do. He has been doing all the right things on the ice. When you work hard and do the right things, you get rewarded. The puck is going in for Deacon. We're proud that he was just named one of the three Stars of the Week in the OJHL."

The Admirals' next home game is Sunday, September 21 when they host the Newmarket Hurricanes (formerly the Toronto Junior Canadiens) at 2:30 at the Mayfield Recreation Centre.





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North Dufferin Baseball League championship series tied after four games

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The North Dufferin Baseball League senior division best-of-seven senior championship series between the Owen Sound Baysox and the New Lowell Knights is tied after New Lowell had a comeback weekend.

Owen Sound was leading the series 2-0 going into the weekend. The Baysox won the series opener 5-4 on Saturday, Sept. 6, then followed up with a 7-2 win the following day on their home diamond in Owen Sound.

Returning to the diamond for Games 3 and 4, on Sept. 13-14, the series was tied after clutch hits in the seventh inning of both games sealed the win for the Knights.

Game 3 began with both teams trading runs in the second inning. Owen Sound took a one-run lead in the third, but New Lowell responded with two runs to go ahead 3-2.

The Baysox again had the lead with back-to-back solo home runs from Bryan Post and Steven Barrett.

In the seventh inning, the Knights rallied with key hits to tie the game and walked it off with a single from Brett Elliot for the 5-4 win.

In Game 4 of the series on Sunday, Sept. 14, the Knights were on the scoreboard first, scoring in the first and third innings.

Owen Sound tied the game in the third inning with a two-run home run from Steven Barrett.

The game was deadlocked until the top of the seventh inning when Jake Nicholson hit a bases-loaded double to drive in two runs.

New Lowell retired the Baysox at the top of the order in the bottom of the seventh for a 4-2 win.

The series will continue this week.

Game 5 will take place in New Lowell on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 1:00 p.m.

The teams will be in Owen Sound on Sunday, Sept. 21, for Game 6.

That game is scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

If necessary, the final game, Game 7, will take place in New Lowell on Saturday, Sept. 27, with a 1 p.m. start.



Bethell Hospice Foundation Board Co-Chair Adrian Horwood speaks to golfers at the start of the tourney. PHOTO BY RILEY MURPHY

Bethell Hospice Golf Tournament sells out, funds critical care services

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Bethell Hospice hosted its 6th Annual Golf 4 Bethell Hospice Tournament on Wednesday at TPC Toronto at Osprey Valley in Caledon.

Data Communications Management Corp (DCM) served as the presenting sponsor, alongside sponsors such as Maple Toyota, Chinguacousy Lions Club, Meadowvale Cemetery, Scotiabank, and others.

The day kicked off with a breakfast sponsored by the Morton and MacDonald Families, which also served as an opportunity for golfers to purchase their "Power Pac."

The "Power Pac" included two hole-in-one contests, the closest to the keg contest, the longest drive, the longest putt, and one mulligan.

Golfers could also buy 50/50 tickets and enter for a chance to win a gift card to the Beer Store and a Hockley Valley Brewing Co. Taster Beer Pack.

Golfers came bundled to face the morning chill, but it wasn't long until the sun shone down at the shotgun start.

Bethell Hospice Foundation Board Co-Chair Adrian Horwood shared that last year the tournament raised $ 92,000 for Bethell Hospice, and this year they expect to have raised over $100,000.

Bethell Hospice offers 24-hour care in its hospice residence in Inglewood, as well as a range of community programs and services for individuals still residing in their own homes.

All services and programs are provided at no cost.

To keep their doors open and continue providing their services free of charge, Bethell Hospice must raise a specific amount of funds each year.

Bethell must raise $1.8 million to provide funding for the hospice, as government funding only covers 50 to 60 percent of the costs of running the hospice.

Horwood shared that this tournament is a "very significant contributor."

He noted support for Bethell has always been powerful in the community, with tickets for the tournament selling out "instantly."

"A lot of people in the community make an effort to support Bethell one way or the other," says Horwood.

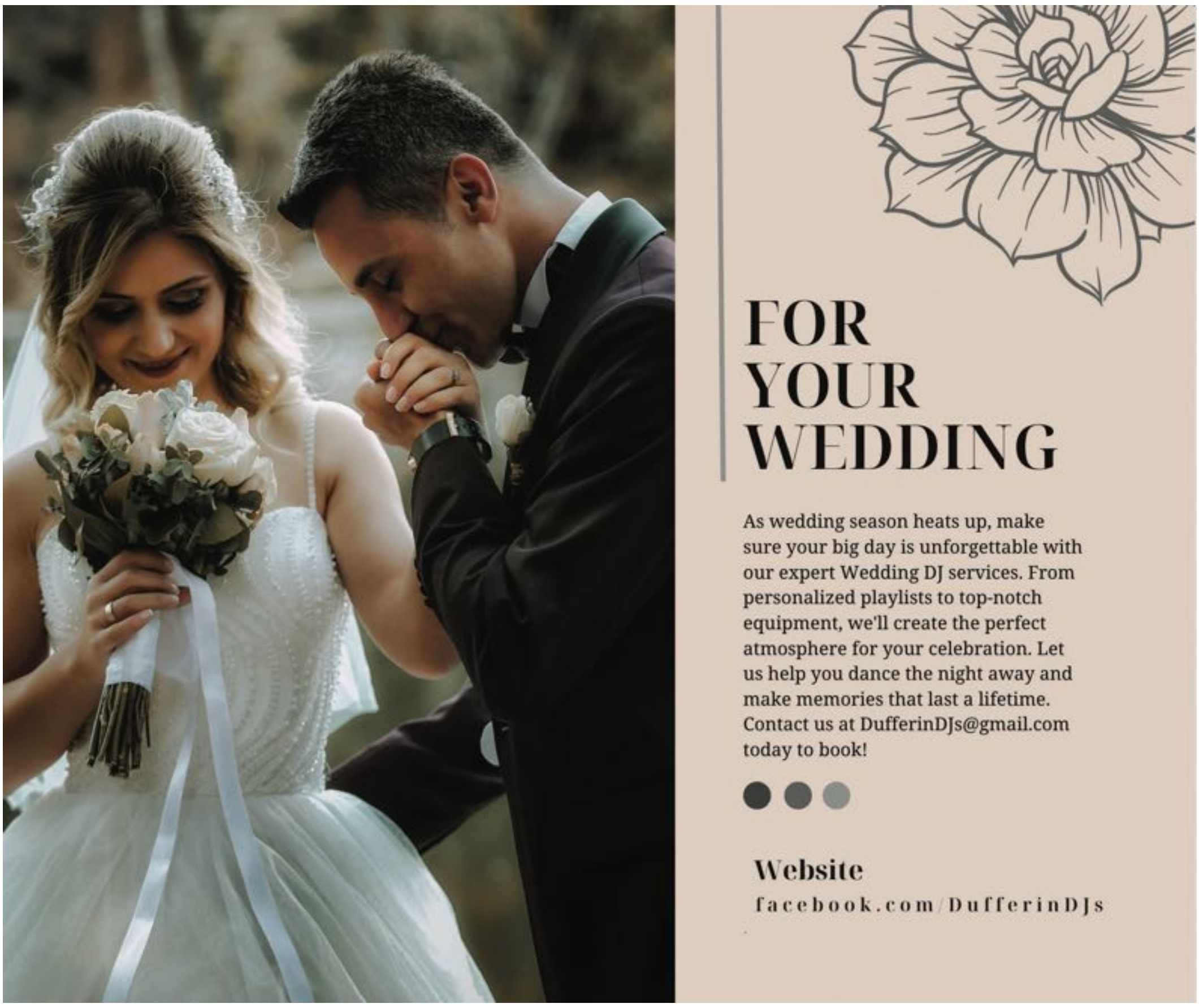
"Bethell has a well-deserved reputation in the community for the work that it does, for the compassionate care it provides to the residents in the hospice," he says. "All of the services that the hospice provides are free, and they're free because the community supports Bethell Hospice and it's the foundation's job to rally that support in the community, as you see by all the people out here today."

Horwood noted that those golfing were there not only to have a good day with their friends and family, but to support a good cause.

Bethell Hospice's next fundraising event is its "Diamond in the Hills" fashion show, scheduled for November 16.

Yet again, the community showed up and showed out with support, as only 13 tickets remain available for purchase.

To purchase a ticket, visit https://bhf.akaraisin.com/ui/A23B3E4D53564B199634AD-AC6EF38574



Area girl among top fundraisers province-wide for Terry Fox Run

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

A young Orangeville girl with a big heart has made a huge effort to help with cancer research by raising thousands of dollars during the annual Terry Fox Run.

The Terry Fox Run is held in cities and towns across the country to carry on Terry Fox's legacy.

Ten-year-old Orangeville resident Sydney Coxworthy took part in her fifth Terry Fox Run along with her family and her dog Big Ben, on Sunday, September 14.

Sydney and her family started the run in Orangeville at Princess Margaret school.

During this year's run, Sydney raised $2,225 through her fundraising efforts.

Sydney does her fundraising all on her own as the cause is very important to her. Sydney has lost several family members to cancer, including two dogs who died from the disease.

Over the past four years, she has raised almost $8,000 for the Terry Fox Foundation.

This year, the Terry Fox Foundation called Sydney to thank her for her efforts and told her she is one of the top fundraisers in Ontario.

"This run is a very important cause to Sydney and all fundraising efforts are hers," said Sydney's mom, Emily. "We have lost many family members, including two dogs, to cancer. To date, Sydney and Big Ben's efforts have raised nearly $8,000 for the Terry Fox Foundation. Terry Fox is her hero."

When Sydney takes part in the annual run, she writes the names of family members they have lost to cancer on paper hearts. She takes those paper hearts with her while she completes the run.

The annual Terry Fox run is a major fundraiser for Canadian cancer research.

Public Notice Policy reviewed

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"There's too much of a gap between asking questions, getting answers, and then the report coming forward and understanding the regulatory by-law when it's considered by Council or Committee," says Klingenberg.

Klingenberg said these open house recommendations aim to make them more functional and systematic at the Town of Caledon, "setting up a framework to make this open house anomaly be one that leads rather than follows."

Regarding meeting notice requirements, staff recommends the Procedural Bylaw to comply with the Municipal Act.

This includes annual schedule posting, special meetings individually posted, agenda notices and delivery and notice statements on agendas, including information on how to participate, accessibility, and more.

The final recommendation regards policy consolidations.

"We will need to amend the Land Sale By-law, repeal the Ontario Heritage Act alternative public notice policy and a pair of Council decisions on excess Planning Act mail-out notifications requirements in favor of its inclusion into this by-law," says Klingenberg.

Additionally, cross-referencing is proposed to be included in the Public Notice By-law from the Municipal Act and the Ontario Heritage Act.

Klingenberg said following the consultation of the Draft By-law at the meeting, he wants to "give the By-law a bit of a test drive as well."

"It'd be best if I could try out the Public Notice By-law on itself, essentially, with respect to hosting an open house. It would be like driving a newly built car on the test track after it's rolled right out of the assembly plan before having it hit the open road. I'd like to see how well it handles in the corners and how it responds when you kick it into high gear before putting some license plates on it," shared Klingenberg.

He proposed cancelling the October 6 Governance Review Committee meeting so that an open house can be prepared to take its place.

The committee moved in favour of the staff report recommendation.

The October 6, 2025, Governance Review Committee meeting will be cancelled in favour of an open house that day on the proposed Public Notice By-law and Procedure By-law, which will be trialed on the Draft Notice requirement.

The proposed Public Notice Policy will be reported back at the October 7, 2025, General

Committee meeting.

Staff will be directed to review public engagement procedures and report back to the Governance Review Committee with recommended guidelines before the end of this term of Council.

Council will also consider amendments to its Procedure By-law later this month to set more precise requirements for meeting notices.

To view the full report and recommendation, visit pub-caledon.escribemeetings.com/filestream.ashx?DocumentId=50011.







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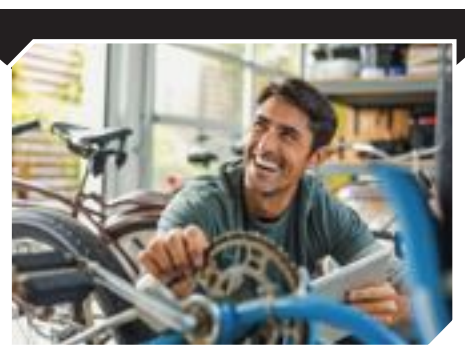
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OBITUARIES

FRANCES ELIZABETH COLE (NEE YOUNG)



Frances Elizabeth (Beth) Cole (Young) passed away peacefully with family by her side in Barrie on September 4th, 2025, age of 81. Beth is fondly remembered by her nieces Kelly Young (Shaine Moore) and Krista Parke (Mike Parke) and her nephew Mike Young (Christa Jewell). Beth enjoyed family gatherings and spending time with her great nieces and nephews, Mikayla Young, Mikayla Martin, David (Sam), Carrick, Paige, Kaleb and Joseph. Beth was predeceased by her brother, Bill Young (2024).

Beth was born at Dufferin Area Hospital on March 31, 1944. She grew up on the family farm in Mono Centre with her parents Frances and Carrick Young and her older brother, Bill. As a child Beth would go fishing with her Dad, helped feed the baby sheep and enjoyed the various animals around the farm. She also helped out on the farm by driving the tractor over the rolling hills of Mono. Beth attended S.S. #7 School in Mono and Orangeville Secondary School. She excelled at school and even skipped a grade while in elementary school. Beth participated in 4-H Home Economics clubs and Junior Farmers. She and her long-time friend Noreen would hitch a ride with her brother to the meetings.

Beth received her teaching degree in Toronto (1965) then continued her studies in history, receiving a bachelor's degree from the University of Toronto. Beth began her teaching career at Adjala Central school and then spent many years teaching elementary school at Greenholme Elementary school in Etobicoke. She taught various grades and ended her career teaching special education classes. Beth taught a total of 32 years before retiring in 1999.

Beth married Jim Cole (1988) on August 17, 1968, at Burns United Church in Mono Centre. They enjoyed ballroom dancing and travelling abroad during their marriage. Beth also traveled with her co-workers and friends during March Break and took summer cottage trips. She also enjoyed many dinners with the "Swig and Swine" club!

Beth was a very talented pianist who would take on any challenge. She played a pump organ with a colleague at church and then generously shared her gift of playing the piano and organ at Burns United church, at countless school concerts, choirs and theatre groups. Beth was a long standing member of the Etobicoke Musical Production theatre helping produce the classic musicals, including Oklahoma and Fiddler on the Roof. She also enjoyed attending numerous live theatre productions in Toronto, Brampton and locally. Beth was an avid reader and was always up to date with the world happenings. She spent hours watching both the Maple Leafs and the Blue Jays, offering constructive criticism to those who share her interest. Beth spent time on the golf course during her retirement but never kept score! She introduced Kelly and Mike to golf.

The family would like to thank the many people who helped care for Beth over the past few years: the staff at the Lord Dufferin Centre, Royal Victoria Hospital and the wonderful and caring staff at the IOOF Senior Homes. Thank you to Laura, her PSW of which she played Scrabble with recently. Her family, friends and the staff at IOOF will miss her vibrant personality and her outspoken ways of calling "B. S." with a giggle!

Visitation with family will take place on Friday September 12, 10:00 am at Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre, 21 First St. Orangeville. Funeral Service will commence at 11:00, followed by a reception.

Memorial donations to High Country United Church, IOOF Senior Homes or a charity of your choice, would be appreciated by the family.

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DULCIE MAUD KING (NEE BAKER)



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Funeral Service will be held at Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel. 21 First St., Orangeville on Thursday, September 18th, 2025 at 1:00 p.m. Visitation will begin at 12:00pm. Interment will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Memorial donations to Broadway Pentecostal Church would be appreciated by the family.

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COMING EVENTS

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

MEMORIAL SERVICE for Rosemary Kilbourn formerly of Caledon on Saturday, September 20th at 2pm. Centre Fellowship Church, 375 Hansen Blvd., Orangeville. Obituary in Globe and Mail on July 26th, 2025.

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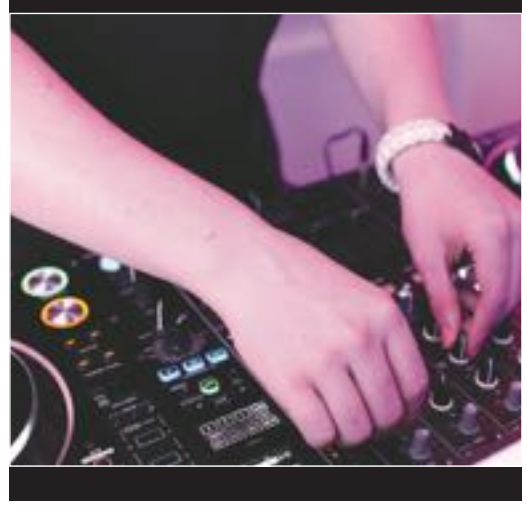
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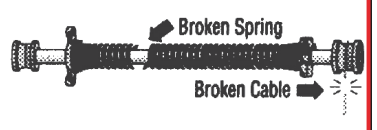
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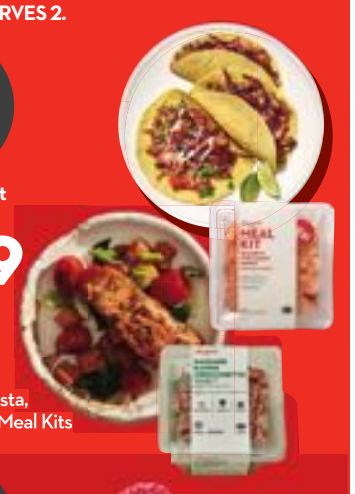
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