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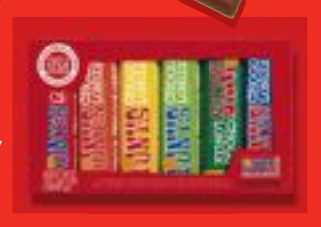
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Every Child Matters

Tuesday, September 30, marked National Day for Truth and Reconciliation and members of Council joined municipal staff, members of local emergency services, and more in raising the Every Child Matters flag outside of Town Hall. "The flag raising is a gesture of respect and recognition of Indigenous history, and it demonstrates Caledon's ongoing commitment to learning, healing and strengthening relationships with Indigenous communities," said the Town.

TOWN OF CALEDON IMAGE

Caledon announces protection of more than 370 acres of greenbelt

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Caledon has secured 379.87 acres of provincially designated greenbelt lands for public ownership.

These provincially designated Greenbelt lands are conveyed by 11 private landowners.

"This initiative represents one of the most significant expansions of protected green space in Caledon's history," said Mayor Annette Groves. "These parcels, located within Ontario's Greenbelt, will be permanently protected from development and will be stewarded by the Town for ecological conservation, public recreation and long-term community benefit. This is a strong example of how the Town can take strategic action to proactively secure and protect greenbelt land."

Mayor Groves said that by protecting these lands, they are preserving ecosystems and natural heritage while ensuring the lands remain protected, accessible and beneficial for generations to come.

The lands will provide the opportunity for the Town to meet growing needs for outdoor recreation, parkland and trail development.

It will also be integrated into current strategic planning initiatives, such as the Community Facility Needs Assessment and the Active Transportation Plan.

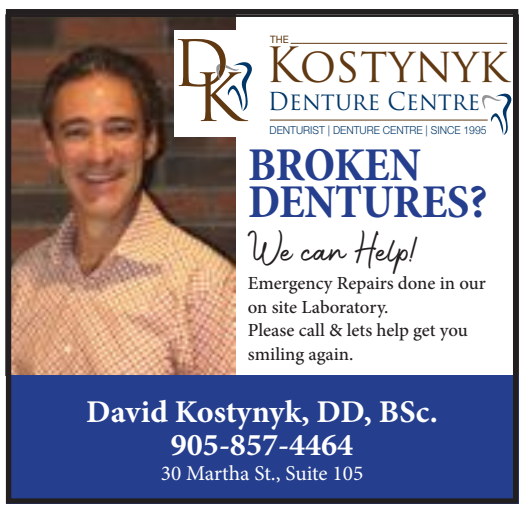
Groves shared that following Bill 23, the Town was left with a deficit in parkland, and so if there are opportunities to acquire land to help provide recreation facilities, they will continue to explore all opportunities to do so.

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The protection of Greenbelt land was announced by Mayor Annette Groves and members of Council on Wednesday morning, October 1.

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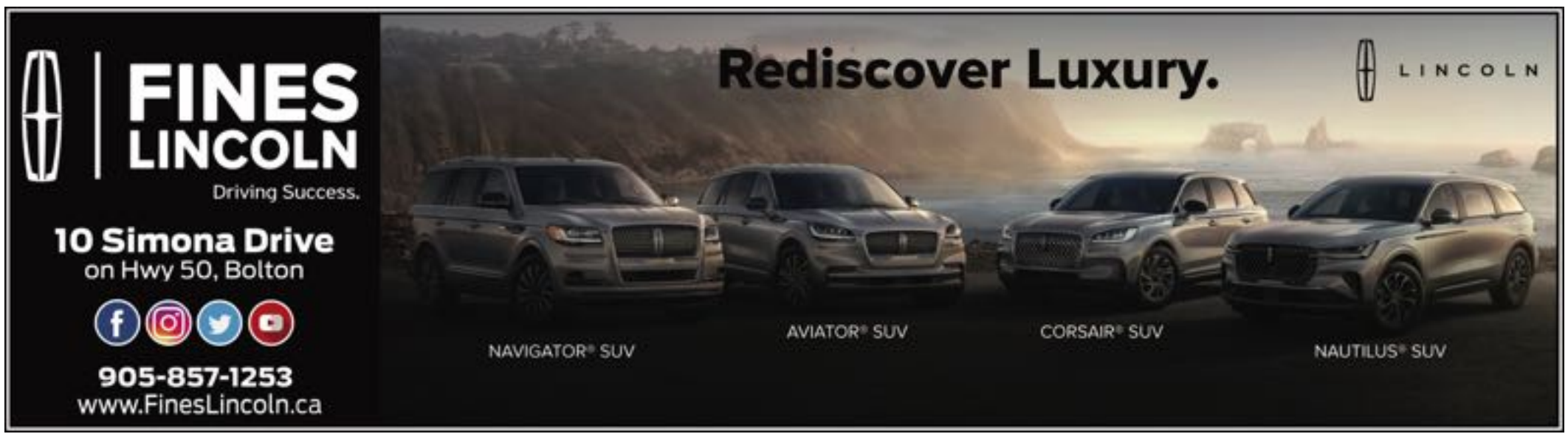












Residents voice growing concerns over 0 Shaws Creek at Site Alteration By-law open house

BY RILEY MURPHY
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Gord Boughner raises concern during the Q and A period.

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"I never thought that I would see this many people out at a site alteration by-law," said Janet Eagleson, Manager of Public Affairs and External Relations at the Town of Caledon, while opening the Site Alteration By-law Open House that drew over fifty attendees.

The proposed Site Alteration By-law will repeal and replace the Town's Current Fill By-law.

This by-law aims to regulate the placement/removal of vegetation, topsoil, fill and/or grading or drainage alterations on private lands, in addition to outlining requirements for studies, permits, public notice, enforcement, and compliance with other federal, provincial, or regulatory agencies.

"It serves to mitigate the impact or public nuisances resulting from site alterations onto other private or Town owned lands," said the Town of Caledon on their Have Your Say platform.

Enforcement could be seen when entering and leaving the open house.

When asked if they had been called to be there, one enforcement officer shared that a company had contacted them to attend.

During the open house, Town Staff shared that the current by-law is about 18 years old, and they "need to make some real changes" to it.

Many of those in attendance were concerned regarding 0 Shaws Creek Road, dubbed "Swan Lake."

In May, a motion was brought forward that would authorize a grading agreement allowing fill to be brought in to 0 Shaw's Creek Road.

Eagleson shared that the by-law repeal and replacement did not follow the May motion.

"It did not start in response to 0 Shaw's Creek Road, and I can look every single one of you in the face right now and say that with authenticity," says Eagleson. "It picked up last year, 2024, and that work has been going on with our team in order to modernize it."

She shared the Town has been modernizing many by-laws over the last year-and-a-half to two years.

Domenica D'Amico, Commissioner of Engineering, Public Works and Transportation with the Town of Caledon, said the current fill by-law "is really working to prohibit or regulate the placing or dumping of fill, storage or removal of topsoil, and alteration of grade."

"The current fill by-law is very restricted and really doesn't give me the flexibility that I need to support and regulate Caledon's projected growth," says D'Amico. "I want to move away from an exemption practice to a by-law that addresses permit issuance and approval under a robust framework.

"I'm trying to create a consistent approach across all development and all grading applications."

D'Amico said the process for a new by-law began in 2020 and stalled due to COVID. She noted that since she joined in June of 2024, they have been working on this site alteration by-law.

Paula Boutis, Deputy Town Solicitor for the Town of Caledon, said there has been provincial change in the last 15 to 20 years around "the management of soil, the rehabilitation of soil and what to do with it."

The new proposed by-law has 14 parts, including prohibitions, exemptions, security, enforcement, interpretation, and more.

The proposed by-law expands the number of prohibitions from three to thirteen, adding prohibitions tied to provincial plans, such as the Oak Ridges Moraine and Greenbelt.

Boutis said she brought a lot to the discussion regarding "illegal trucking problems."

"Subsequent owners can be charged for leaving fill that's been illegally placed, and that's not something we can easily do under the current by-law," said Boutis.

On the topic of enforcement, Boutis shared that under the current fill by-law, there's "very little" that by-law officers can currently do.

According to the current fill by-law, "The Building & By-law Enforcement Department shall be responsible for the administration and enforcement of this by-law."

The proposed by-law contains numerous penalties and offences.

The proposed by-law requirements for issuing a permit are broken down into categories for small, medium, and large site alterations.

Large-scale site alterations exceeding 10,000 m^3 will require approval from the Council.

Jim Walls, a geoscientist, has specialized experience working with excess soils, contaminated sites, and similar projects, and said "the by-law also provides details on how to do an application, what kind of engineering and scientific studies you might need for a small site or a medium site or a large site alteration."

He said for those seeking a site alteration and fill management plan for a large site, the process can be "extremely onerous."

The applicant will need to consider issues such as: "how they're going to determine what the quality of that soil is, what table of standards should apply for any new soil that's being brought in, how you're going to protect species at risk and maybe breeding bird seasons," and more.

Stefan Herceg, Technical Specialist at Region of Peel, shared the "implementation of this by-law, is modernizing the legislation to keep up with more stringent standards to protect our water resources."

Currently in the process of this proposed by-law, the draft by-law, manual and the flowchart were posted on September 17, and minor edits have been made based on already gathered feedback.

After the open house, comments for consideration must be submitted by October 6 through either written comment sheets that night or the Have Your Say Town of Caledon page.

The earliest date that D'Amico can take the site alteration by-law through a staff report back to Council is October 28.

"What's the urgency?" D'Amico addressed the crowd, saying, "This is something that is long overdue and I really just want the right tool in my toolbox in order to be able to conduct Town business."

A question-and-answer period followed the presentation, during which attendees were allowed to ask one question each.

The Q&A period was held for just under an hour.

Attendees asked questions regarding the speed of the by-law process, a perceived lack of public consultation, the planned number of staff needed to monitor processes such as soil testing, the clarity of the by-law, and other related matters.

"I would like to know the speed at which this is being pushed through," said resident Cheryl Connors. "There is so much missing from the by-law and the manual, particularly the lack of public consultation along the way."

"We care about our community, the health and safety of our families. We're emotional about this. You are going to forever change the Town of Caledon, the fabric of our community, because we have never allowed large-scale fill operations before," said Connors.

D'Amico answered, "your current fill by-law isn't doing what you need it to do and that's putting us at more risk."

"'I'm encouraging you all to understand that the rigor and the requirements stipulated under the new site alteration by-law would allow us to have more control and more implemented in the event of a large-scale application," said D'Amico. "If we don't do this, it just means that illegal dumping is going to continue to happen, and I have no mechanism for that control. I am asking you to work with me here. I need a mechanism to be able to enforce what's already happening here at the Town."

Multiple residents voiced concerns over the use of "may" instead of must in the draft by-law when it comes to studies.

"Why are we not making the rules clear? This is fill operators making millions and millions, if not hundreds of millions of dollars shipping in fill into quarries, into land, into other objects," said resident Gord Boughner.

Staff shared that site alteration and fill management plans are reliant on all of those studies being completed.

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Local group speaks out against upcoming Municipal Speed Camera ban

BY RILEY MURPHY
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The Ontario government intends to introduce legislation this month that will ban the use of municipal automated speed enforcement (ASE) cameras across the province.

"At a time when governments at all levels should be doing everything they can to lower costs and make life more affordable, too many municipalities are using speed cameras as a cash grab," said Premier Doug Ford in a statement last week. "Enough is enough. Instead of making life more expensive by sending speeding tickets to drivers weeks after the fact, we're supporting road-safety measures that will prevent speeding in the first place, keep costs down and keep our streets safe."

According to a news release, to improve road safety, the province will establish a new provincial fund to help affected municipalities implement alternative safety measures.

This fund will include "proactive traffic-calming initiatives like speed bumps, roundabouts, raised crosswalks and curb extensions, as well as public education and improved signage, to slow down drivers."

If passed, this legislation will take effect immediately upon Royal Assent, preventing the use of municipal speed cameras in Ontario.

Where existing speed cameras are present in school zones, the province will introduce requirements for municipalities to install large signs with flashing lights.

However, some believe that removing ASE cameras is a mistake when it comes to road safety.

The Caledon Community Road Safety Advocacy (CCRSA) Group shared that removing ASE cameras "is one less tool in the toolbox to improve road safety."

They shared that this is a missed opportunity to modify the program instead of eliminating it.

Amanda Corbett from the CCRSA said data from several sources show that ASE cameras are effective in reducing speeding; "Just because Ford says they don't work, doesn't mean that's true."

In the Automated Speed Enforcement Program Update for the City of Vaughan on June 4, 2025, it was stated that "Automated Speed Enforcement is a powerful road safety tool, and data presented in this report has shown a reduction of speeds in all 10 of the Community Safety Zones equipped with Automated Speed Enforcement cameras."

Corbett also shared that due to a resource shortage in the Caledon OPP, and enforcement numbers on Highway Traffic Act offences already down.

"If ASEs are removed from the equation, we fear that speeding will become more out of control than it already is."

"Ford asserts that speed bumps and big flashing signs are the answer," says Corbett. "Speed bumps don't work in all cases, and larger flashing signs with the speed limit may have only temporary effects."

She says the ideal situation is improved road design, but that takes time.

"During that time, if ASEs are removed and there is little to no enforcement, speeding will worsen," says Corbett.

Corbett says this decision to ban ASE cameras will cost taxpayers due to "the sunk cost of all those ASE cameras, processing centres and contract cancellations."

"The Premier is stating that he'll provide money to the municipalities for road improvements, like speed bumps and flashing signs, well, there's only one taxpayer, so we'll be footing that bill as well," says Corbett.

"Public safety should be the main concern here, and unfortunately, it looks like speeding will get much worse as a result of this decision."

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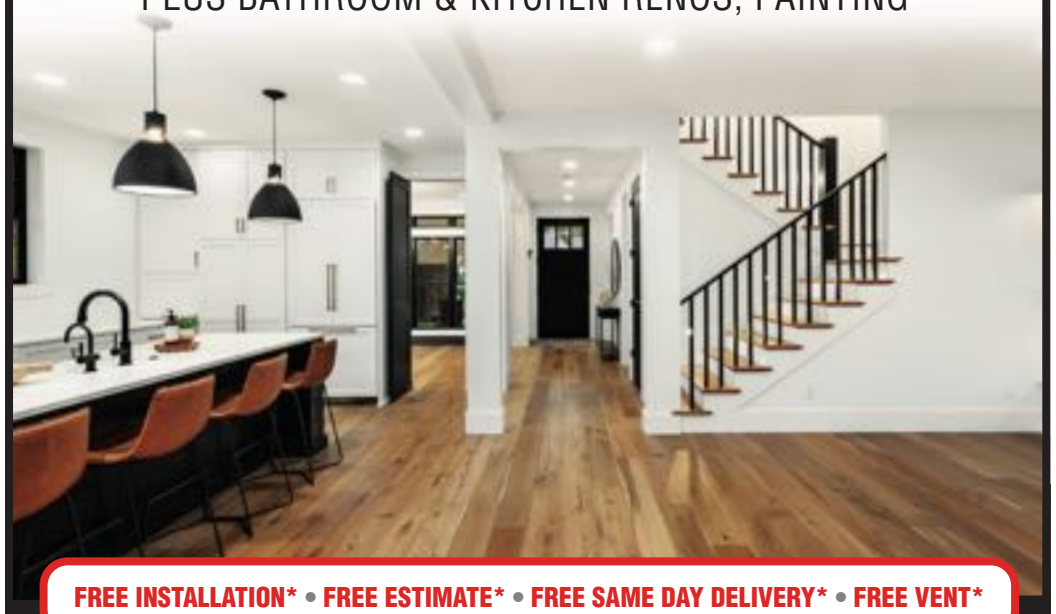
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ARREST AFTER ALLEGEDLY THREATENING CROSSING GUARDS

Officers from the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have arrested a Caledon resident following multiple incidents of harassment involving school crossing guards, parents, and children over the past couple of weeks.

"On September 17, 2025, the Dufferin OPP received a report of a male who had been repeatedly driving past school crossing guards, yelling profanities, honking his horn for extended periods, and harassing those present, creating unsafe conditions during busy rush hour traffic," say Police. "Following an investigation and attempts to de-escalate the situation, the male was arrested on September 25, 2025."

Michael Richardson, 33, of Caledon, has been charged with:

- Criminal Harassment - Threatening Conduct ×3

The charges have not been proven.

"Harassing school crossing guards who are simply trying to ensure children cross safely is not only dangerous, but also irresponsible behavior for any member of the community. We must work together to create a safe and respectful environment, where everyone can carry out their duties free from harassment and intimidation."

Anyone with information related to this investigation is asked to contact the Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122. To remain anonymous, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or visit www.crimestopperssdm.com.

The impact of crime can be both emotionally and physically distressing. If you or someone you know is in need of support, Caledon/Dufferin Victim Services is available at 905-951-3838.

IMPAIRED DRIVING

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged a North York resident with impaired driving following a traffic complaint.

"On September 14, 2025, shortly after 8:30 p.m., officers from the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a traffic complaint regarding a possible impaired driver in the area of Highway 10 in the Township of Melancthon," say Police.

"The vehicle was located a short time later, and officers spoke with the male driver. Signs of impairment were observed, and an impaired driving investigation was initiated."

Peter Kagiri, 46, from North York has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)

The charge has not been proven.

The accused individual is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville. Their driver's licence was suspended, and their vehicle impounded.

The Dufferin OPP reminds motorists to plan ahead when consuming alcohol or drugs. Use a designated driver, cab, rideshare, public transit or stay overnight. Any amount of alcohol or drugs can impact your ability to make sound judgements. In a split second you could ruin your future, injure or kill others, and tear a hole in the heart of everyone who loves you.

Members of the Dufferin OPP are committed to public safety, delivering proactive and innovative policing in partnership with our communities. Officers value your contribution to building safe communities.

If you suspect someone is driving while under the influence of drugs or alcohol call 9-1-1. If you have information about suspected unlawful activity, please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or www.crimestopperssdm.com.

FATAL COLLISION ON HIGHWAY 9

A serious multi-vehicle collision in the Township of King over the weekend is now being investigated by the York Regional Police Major Collision Investigations Unit as a fatal collision.

"On Saturday, September 27, 2025, at approximately 4:30 p.m., officers responded to numerous reports of a multi-vehicle collision in the area of Davis Drive West and Jane Street. When they arrived at the scene, officers observed the collision involved five vehicles," say Police. "A passenger in one of the vehicles was transported to a trauma centre in life-threatening condition.

"On Tuesday, September 30, 2025, the passenger, a 27-year-old female from the City of Mississauga, succumbed to injuries sustained in the collision. A total of four occupants, two drivers and two passengers, sustained no injuries while two other drivers sustained minor injuries. A fifth driver sustained serious, but non-life-threatening injuries.

"Witnesses notified investigators that a green sport utility vehicle (SUV) was seen driving in an aggressive manner shortly before the collision occurred. Investigators are appealing to anyone who has not yet spoken with police, or anyone who may have dashcam footage of the area or of a green SUV around the time of the collision to please come forward."

Video can be uploaded through this link: yrp.ca.evidence.com/axon/community-request/public/25-322829.

The investigation is ongoing.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the York Regional Police Major Collision Investigations Unit by calling 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7704. Anonymous tips can be sent to Crime Stoppers by calling 1-800-222-TIPS or by visiting www.1800222tips.com.

BEWARE OF PHONE SCAMS

Investigators with the York Regional Police Financial Crimes Unit are again reminding the community to beware of ongoing telephone scams.

York Regional Police continue to receive reports from citizens across the region who have been contacted by suspects posing as bank investigators. The victims are told their debit or credit cards have been compromised and they are asked for their card numbers and Personal Identification Numbers (PIN) for 'verification' purposes.

The suspects tell the victims that in order to help further the investigation, someone will be sent to their house to pick up their cards. Once the suspects have the cards, they are used to make illegal purchases and ATM cash withdrawals.

In some instances, the victim is asked to provide a two-step verification code sent to their phone which is used by the suspects to reset and access their online account where funds are illegally removed and transferred.

Several victims have reported losing more than $20,000 as a result of these scams.

To avoid becoming a victim, follow these crime prevention tips:

- Never disclose personal information for unsolicited calls from a bank or any company;
- Verify information with your bank or company by calling them at a phone number confirmed to belong to them;
- Never provide your banking cards to anyone who comes to your home;
- Ask yourself: "Could this be a scam?" "Does it make sense?";
- When in doubt, attend your bank or the company storefront and speak with the staff;

For a list of ongoing scams and tips to avoid becoming a victim of fraud, visit www.yrp.ca/fraud.

"We encourage citizens to share these fraud prevention tips with friends and family, especially seniors or newcomers to Canada, who are frequently the target victims."

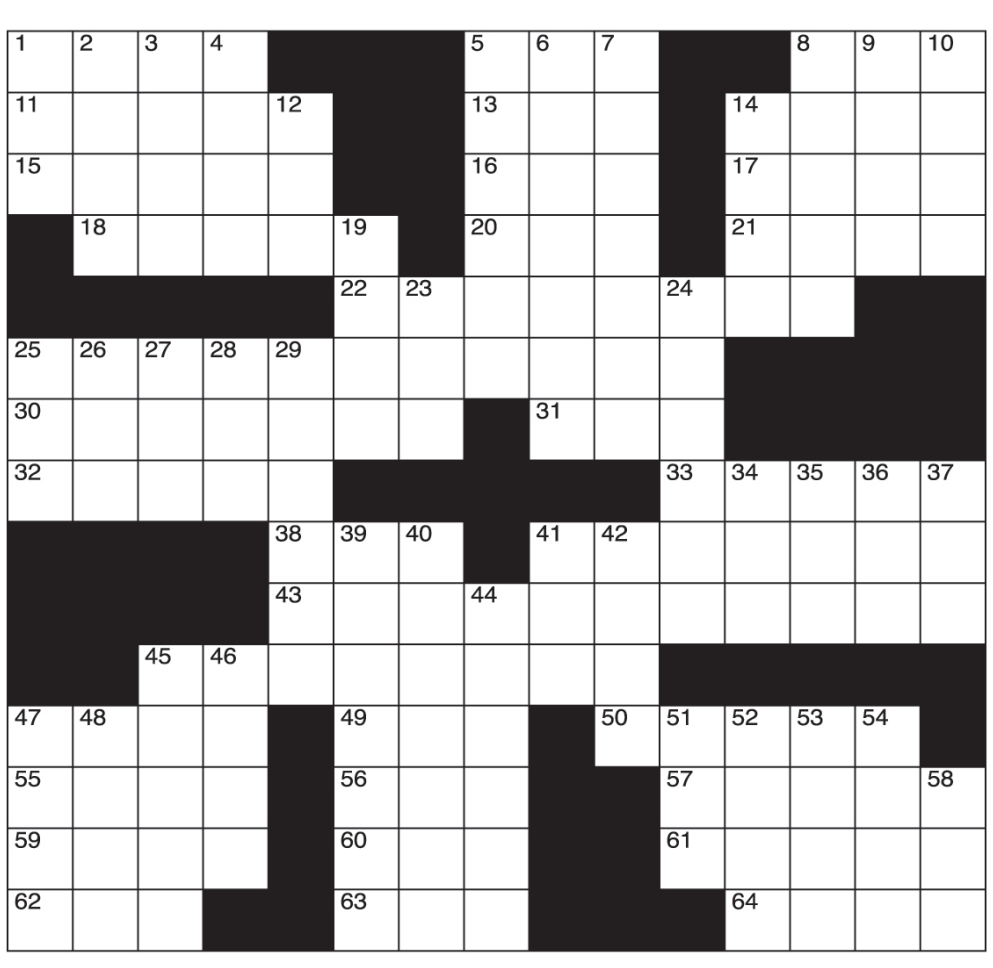
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BrightStart Caledon holds Warm Hearts and Boots fundraiser to raise vital funds

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER



Attendees were dressed to impress.

PHOTO BY RILEY MURPHY

BrightStart Caledon held its annual fundraiser to raise vital funds for its free programs and services for local children.

This year's theme, Warm Hearts and Boots, stayed close to the roots of Caledon, and attendees dressed to impress, wearing Canadian tuxedos, cowboy hats, and boots of all styles.

The fundraiser, held at Glen Eagle Golf Club, featured country line-dancing lessons by Cheat'in Hearts, BBQ Gourmet catering, a silent auction with various prizes, and more.

Music was going all night long by Caledon's own DJ Magic, and he shared that he hoped everyone's boots were comfortable for a long night of dancing ahead.

Upon arrival, guests were greeted with their own bandanas and made their way into the venue, taking in the various silent auction prizes and the beautifully adorned tables before them.

Prizes were given by members of the community, local businesses and more.

BrightStart Caledon's Executive Director Teresa Colasanti said they were "pleased to be in this space that's filled with so many warm hearts and generous spirits in support of this great organization."

Colasanti shared that for nearly four decades, BrightStart Caledon has been a cornerstone of support for families and children.

"We nurture the very essence of childhood, support the powerful role of parents and caregivers, and nourish families with a sense of community," says Colasanti. "We are here to ensure that babies have a great start, children learn and grow, and parents and caregivers in Caledon are supported in the critical role of raising young children."

She shared how fundraising initiatives like Warm Hearts and Boots are crucial as Caledon grows and demand increases, and the needs of families become increasingly complex; their capacity to grow and respond to community needs is imperative.

"Everything starts with our families and ends with our families, and they're the most important part of what we do. They are the people who are the parents, the caregivers, and the children are the very heart of every program," said Shelly Ives, Community Engagement Manager for BrightStart.

Kate Fowler is one of the families at the heart of their programs. Her daughter, Prue, was diagnosed at 27 months with Level 3 nonverbal autism.

Fowler shared that the first few years of Prue's life were very challenging, and they spent most of their time at home – until her mother-in-law talked Fowler into going to the BrightStart Caledon Family Centre.

"That's when we started to feel more self-assured about being in public with her," she says.

She said her mother-in-law had brought her own children to similar programs in this area almost four decades ago, "these programs have been helping families for generations to find community and support."

Fowler shared that the Bright Start Caledon Family Centre helped restore their confidence as parents, and in Prue being able to be out in the world.

On their first visit, she said, they were introduced to BrightStart's "Let's Get Together" program, where parents with similar life paths can meet and talk, and their children can come and play and socialize while they meet.

"From then on, we have not missed a meeting," says Fowler. "With all the wonderful supportive staff and the parents that we've gotten to become friends with over the years, it has truly become a lifeline for us."

They have had the opportunity to learn about the various programs and services available to them, and much more.

"They have guided us on what Caledon has to offer in their inclusive programming for Prue, so she can participate in activities with other kids like swimming and soccer, but also that they have special programs developed for kids with diverse needs. They have been helping us prepare her for the transition into kindergarten. But most of all, it has given Prue an opportunity to play, learn, and communicate without me hovering over her," she said

"She has become independent and so much more verbal, and I know that this program is very much a part of her positive development and success. She has learned to socialize with other children and ask for help when she needs it when I'm not around. It has been a joy to see her come to life there."

Fowler said that BrightStart Caledon has helped them remember that they're not alone, that they're all there together.

"I just want other parents to be able to share in the education, friendship, and guidance."

The evening concluded with dancing, bidding, and a great deal of community spirit, all in support of BrightStart Caledon's programs.

Funds raised through Warm Hearts and Boots will enable the organization to continue providing vital services to families across Caledon.





Caledon East resident Lydia Adams receives Order of Canada



Caledon East resident Lydia Adams is pictured receiving the Order of Canada from Governor General Mary Simon at Rideau Hall.

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BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Conductor Lydia Adams was appointed to the Order of Canada for her "dedication and leadership in enriching the lives of Canadians through choral music" in 2023, and just last week, Adams and other appointees were recognized at the Order of Canada Investiture Ceremony.

Adams has been the Artistic Director and Conductor of Canada's Elmer Iseler Singers for 25 years, and before that was with the Amadeus Choir of Greater Toronto for 35 years.

Her recognition through the Order of Canada states that "with a passion for promoting diverse voices and nurturing emerging talent, she champions both established and contemporary Canadian compositions, and has fostered a vibrant and inclusive musical community."

Adams shared that her music career was "written in the stars."

Growing up in Nova Scotia, her mother was a piano teacher, choir director, organist, and music director.

Adams said she gained a lot of inspiration from her mother as well as her own piano teacher, and added it "got into her blood."

From there, Adams studied music at Mount Allison University, the Royal College of Music and the National Opera Studio.

Adams then went on to work in Toronto with the renowned Canadian conductor Elmer Iseler, a longtime resident of Caledon.

She spent many years as Iseler's pianist, and when he sadly fell ill, the Board of Directors asked Adams to take over the choir.

Adams now celebrates her 27th year with the Elmer Iseler Singers, as they mark their 47th year.

She shared when she received the call from the Governor General's office, she thought it was a prank. Standing on a wharf in her hometown, she was told she had been appointed to the Order of Canada.

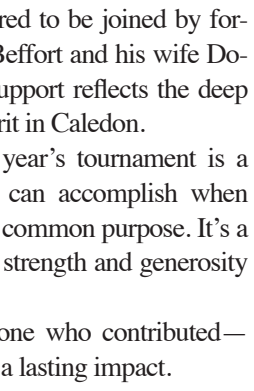
"It's a great honour to be honoured by your country," says Adams. "It puts you in mind right away of all the people who supported you because this award doesn't happen just out of the blue, and it only happens in something like what I do, conducting choirs, because of support starting right from your parents, your grandparents, and your whole community that helped bring you up."

"It's the culmination of a tremendous amount of support, all the communities who supported you," she says.

Adams says that music, particularly choral singing, is about bringing people and communities together.

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MAYOR ANNETTE GROVES
MAYOR GROVES' COLUMN



2025 Caledon Council Community Golf Tournament

In this column, I'm delighted to share highlights from the 2025 Caledon Council Community Golf Tournament (CCCGT), as well as extend heartfelt thanks to the many generous sponsors who made it all possible.

Each year, the tournament plays a vital role in supporting our CCCGT Primary and Secondary Grant and Scholarship programs. These initiatives provide funding to local not-for-profit organizations. Thanks to the success of this tournament, we're able to invest in local community groups helping seniors, youth and the most vulnerable that truly make a difference. Without this support it would be challenging for these groups to provide services.

This year's event was especially successful, and I want to sincerely thank all the sponsors who helped us reach new heights. We received an incredible response to our sponsorship drive and are proud to share that we raised a record amount of funds. Your generosity directly benefits our community.

A special thank you goes to the Caledon Country Club, who graciously hosted the tournament. Their donation of the golf course, as well as breakfast, lunch, dinner and refreshments (excluding alcohol), made the day all the more memorable. Their continued support ensures that we can keep funding programs that strengthen our community.

I would also like to recognize and thank the tournament leadership: Chair Mario Russo, Regional Councillor for Wards 4, 5 and 6; Vice Chair Cosimo Napoli, Councillor for Ward 6; Councillor Tony Rosa, Ward 5; and Councillor Doug Maskell, Ward 3. Your dedication and efforts are truly appreciated.

This year, the Caledon Seniors Centre has been selected as the primary grant recipient. They will receive $75,000 to install a new sound and audiovisual system in the original wing of Rotary Place, their main location in Bolton. This important upgrade will enhance accessibility and support a wide range of programs for older adults in our community.

It was a pleasure to be joined on tournament day by Beverly Nurden, Manager of the Caledon Seniors Centre, along with Chair and Vice President Joe McReynolds. Beverly shared her gratitude, saying:

"We are incredibly grateful to the Town of Caledon and all the sponsors who helped make this grant possible."

And in Joe's words:

"This investment directly supports our goal of fostering social inclusion and improving the quality of life for older adults in our community."

We were also honoured to be joined by former Councillor Doug Beffort and his wife Doreen, whose ongoing support reflects the deep roots of community spirit in Caledon.

The success of this year's tournament is a testament to what we can accomplish when we come together for a common purpose. It's a shining example of the strength and generosity that defines Caledon.

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Automated eyes on the road

It's hard to fathom that it has been a decade since children Daniel, Harry and Millie Neville-Lake, along with their beloved grandfather, lost their lives in a devastating car crash just north of Kleinburg at the hands of a reckless driver.

My first encounter with the family actually took place 12 years ago when I had the chance to interview their mother, Jennifer, under decidedly happier circumstances.

Daniel was a member of Aurora's 44 Beaver Scouts and Cub Scouts Group in 2013 and younger brother Harry tagged along, providing a learning opportunity for others in the group.

Harry was born missing his left thumb, part of the radial bone on the same arm, and had a non-functioning thumb on his right hand. To help ease the impact of this condition, Harry became a War Amps CHAMP and the family was eager to have their challenge be a teachable moment for others – particularly as the organization geared up for its 95th anniversary of serving those in need.

"Daniel didn't realize there was anything different about Harry," Jennifer told me at the time, recalling an activity with the 44 Scouts that involved crawling along the carpet. "He was just his younger brother, four-and-a-half years apart. After they crawled, Daniel asked me, 'Why does Harry crawl differently?' and I explained it is because Harrison can't do that and that is how he figured out how to do it.

"He started hitching up his brother's pants getting him to crawl properly, so I decided we should ask the War Amps to see if there is something they can do to help Daniel understand that his brother is different, but also that it is okay and not a scary thing, because he was getting upset at night."

Using their journey to help others, Jennifer noted, enabled "Daniel and some of his friends to understand that even if some kids are different, it's not a bad thing. Everybody is different and they all do things differently."

In their young lives, the brothers had a real impact on their peers in helping them see the world differently, and I often wonder of the myriad ways they would have found to be difference-makers had their lives not been tragically cut short.

In a way, they continued to be difference-makers as their unimaginable fate caused people across the country to sit up and take notice of the real impacts that reckless driving can have not just on the individual, but society as a whole, and spurred a wave of activism to make our roads – and, therefore, our communities – safer.

It is a shame, however, through this lens, that the tenth anniversary of this unspeakable event, one which continues to impact those left behind, coincided with Premier Doug Ford's announcement that automated speed enforcement (ASE) cameras would be banned across the Province.

The ASE network, of course, was an imperfect system where some cameras were, perhaps, a little bit too sensitive in certain cases and places, and in need of adjustment. That said, removing a traffic calming mechanism that actually caused drivers to be conscious of their behaviours and the role they play behind the wheel is not, by my estimation, a cause for relief.

"At a time when governments at all levels should be doing everything they can to lower costs and make life more affordable, too many municipalities are using speed cameras as a cash grab," said Premier Ford in a statement last week. "Enough is enough. Instead of making life more expensive by sending speeding tickets to drivers weeks after the fact, we're supporting road safety measures that will prevent speeding in the first place, keep costs down, and keep our streets safe."

Minister of Transportation Pabmeet Sarkaria doubled down on the Premier's cost-savings argument, adding: "Municipal speed cameras have become nothing more than a tool for raising revenue. Our government is focused on measures that truly protect the safety of all Ontarians and we will continue working with municipalities to ensure Ontario maintains its position as one of the safest jurisdictions in North America.

Alternative road safety measures the Province will support municipalities on our roads?

"Large signs to slow down drivers by mid-November," permanent "large signs with flashing lights" by next September, and encouraging towns and cities to "implement alternative traffic-calming measures such as speed bumps, speed cushions, raised crosswalks, curb extensions and roundabouts."

Oh, and more signs: "enhance signage and education and awareness campaigns."

Now, maybe it's just me, but none of these suggestions, if you can pardon the pun, are re-inventing the wheel. Our communities are rife with speed bumps, speed cushions, roundabouts, maybe a raised sidewalk or two, and signs of every imaginable size, shape, and light configurations line our roads. The results of these measures have – well, each of us has our own view on how effective these measures have been.

York Region's monthly Council meeting last week coincided with the Province's announcement and many members of Regional Council, although they were waiting for the finer details to be announced, identified a number of issues with the alternatives – not the least of which was the practicality of installing speed bumps, humps, and cushions on busy Regional roads and how doing so might impact emergency services trying to get to a call.

There is clearly much more work to be done on this file, so the question I have is: were the cameras simply too successful?

Granted, getting a speeding ticket weeks after the fact if you were clocked going only one or two kilometres per hour over the posted speed limit is probably an overreach, and hence the aforementioned tweaks that were clearly necessary before the program was scrapped altogether. But did it cause the persons on the receiving end of those tickets to be a little more mindful of how they used the road? Unless, they were received solely by the individuals who took matters into their own hands and violently disabled various cameras in Vaughan, I'd wager this was certainly the case.

Both the Premier and his Minister characterised the program as a "cash grab" – but, really, the only persons whose cash was getting grabbed were those who were flouting the long-established rules of our roads. One would think this would be decidedly in the wheelhouse of a government that likes to tout itself on being tough on crime and light a fire under other levels of government they don't believe are holding up their end of the bargain.

"ASE is proven to reduce speeding, change driver behaviour, and make our roads safer for everyone – drivers, cyclists, pedestrians, and especially children and other vulnerable road users," said the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police in a statement a few days prior to the Government's announcement. "The use of these tools is controlled by municipalities and deployed in areas of the community, such as school zones and community safety zones, where slowing down saves lives and prevents serious injuries."

Let's believe the experts.

ASE cameras, sadly, would not have made a difference for the Neville-Lake family, but effective ways of changing driver behaviour will undoubtedly go a long way in avoiding future tragedies.



Future of pseudo-humans in the cards?

by Mark Pavilons



The preamble to a new sci-fi series offers some pretty stark warnings.

Set in 2120, a mere century from now, huge corporations not only dominate the world, they control it and by extension the future of humankind.

Apparently, our survival and evolution will be dependent on these areas: Cyborgs, cybernetically enhanced humans. Synths, or artificially intelligent beings (androids or robots), and finally, hybrids, synthetic beings (robots) downloaded with consciousness.

It seems our long-term goal to cheat death and ensure the longevity of our species depends on technology. While we've seen images of talking robot heads and androids walking and jumping over obstacles, we're still a long way off from having cyborgs bring us drinks by our pools.

There's no question these creations will figure prominently in our future.

According to an article by Jacob Biba in builtin.com, the "humanoid robot market" was valued at $2.03-billion in 2024 and is predicted to increase to more than $13 billion by 2029, according to research firm MarketsandMarkets.

"Fueling that growth and demand will be advanced humanoid robots with greater AI capabilities and human-like features that can take on more duties in the service industry, education and healthcare."

There have been many recent investments in this tech, and we've seen the dawn of some very complex humanoid robots.

We already have Tesla's Optimus; Tiangong Ultra's X-Humanoid (won a half-marathon); Xiaomi's CyberOne; Engineered Arts' Ameca and Apptronik's Apollo, to name a few. Most of these can do some complicated tasks and would make for great human assistants. Manufacturing, dangerous work, surveillance and health care are just three areas where their abilities would come in handy.

There's no question that with continued research, we may very well see some human-like AI units in the next 10 to 20 years, if not sooner.

At a Canadian conference, the "godfather of AI" says what's lacking is a "maternal instinct" in these creations.

Geoffrey Hinton shared that maternal instincts must be built into AI models to avoid future AI systems controlling humans. An Edmonton-based company has been developing a matriarchal AI platform since 2021.

"To hear someone so influential in the AI space not only agree but endorse that AI needs to come from the perspective of a nurturing mother was very exciting," said Shani Gwin, Founder and CEO of wâsikan kisêwâtisiwin. "When you think of an ideal mother relationship, you see we are invested in your well-being, in your success and safety – we are responsible for you because we brought you to this planet. Matriarchal AI is about fairness, accountability, everybody having space in the Circle and the human right to be part of the collective."

wâsikan kisêwâtisiwin, an AI-powered language assistant developed with a matriarchal perspective, is overseen by an Elders Advisory Circle. This ensures the AI reflects Indigenous matriarchal perspectives and supports data collection from reliable sources connected directly to Indigenous communities. The large language model (LLM) is created by Indigenous Peoples and described as "AI with heart."

wâsikan kisêwâtisiwin sets a new standard for inclusive technology, ensuring this critical piece of infrastructure is designed to build trust with vulnerable groups rather than perpetuate systemic bias. This solution will provide city planners, teachers, business leaders and a variety of sectors with a people-first approach to strategize, build plans and communicate.

I find it fascinating that such an idea arose from our Indigenous peoples, in an attempt to lessen "digital harm" to First Peoples.

As such, they are keenly aware of being in touch with Mother and Turtle Island.

Indigenous peoples date back much further than previously thought and may very well be the first to leave footprints behind on the North American continent.

That, in itself, gives them a keen edge, a lineage of tradition, storytelling, myths, legends and perhaps even contact with extraterrestrials.

While aimed at lessening unconscious bias and racism, this people-first tool is something likely overlooked by most tech companies.

Why build a heart and soul into our machines?

For many, it's the search for some sort of immortality that drives them.

Humans, for hundreds of thousands of years, were vital for collecting, storing and passing on knowledge. Through paintings, storytelling and song, our world was described and explained to generation upon generations.

Even through the Middle Ages and Renaissance, we created, built and revealed our abilities and creativity. We made marvels – the culmination of our evolution.

Fast forward to today and we are at our pinnacle of knowledge and technology. However, we are aided by massive computer programs, storage devices and the internet of everything. If humans vanished tomorrow, this knowledge would still survive, and live on in memory banks around the world.

Some of these AI systems could grow on their own and create their own stories. Perhaps, humans would be deemed irrelevant.

We've all seen sci-fi thrillers about some armageddon or dystopian future. In many scenarios, we destroyed ourselves and have to start over.

Not a very successful quest for immortality, is it?

Our current quest for life everlasting has shifted into a search for ways to extend human lifespan, eliminate diseases, and even reverse the aging process. We've moving ahead, full-steam, in pursuing life extension and immortality. And what of the ethical and philosophical implications?

The very vessels of our salvation may turn out to be our biped AI brothers and sisters.

All the more reason to install a brain, heart and courage, not unlike the gifts bestowed upon Dorothy's best friends.



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SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



Well, that didn't age well

Last week in a bit of a rambling discussion, I touched on two topics I thought might be of concern to residents. It appears, as sometimes happens with a news cycle, that neither story aged well. First, I expressed concerns about flag flying at the DPCDSB and next, speed cameras. Since then, a lot has happened. Some of it good and some of it … well, frankly not so good in my opinion.

The Dufferin Peel Catholic District School Board, as you might recall, is currently under "supervision" by the Minister of Education. A story emerged last week concerning the Board's decision not to fly the Every Child Matters flag on National Truth and Reconciliation Day (just this past Tuesday). I believe the words I used to describe that decision were "for shame." Now, I'm not saying Paul Calandra agreed with me, but in the one example where my column did age well, he mandated the DPCDSB to fly the flag after all. As one of the largest and most diverse school boards in Ontario, and with what one hopes is a mandate to provide a safe, inclusive and informed education within its 150+ schools, encouraging thoughtful and insightful education opportunities around Truth and Reconciliation should be considered an important part of the learning. The Every Child Matters flag plays an important role in highlighting that learning. I'm glad the Minister changed this short-sighted ruling and dare I say it gives me hope that we may yet see a Pride flag flying next June?

As for speed cameras (otherwise known as ASEs) it's been a wild ride. Despite study, after study, after study, done both here, and around the world proving their efficacy, Premier Ford appears to have chosen to blatantly ignore the science in favour of yet another "buck a beer" type headline. Seeming to pull his information directly from some random and overblown social media post, he joins a chorus of hundreds who call ASEs nothing but a "cash grab." Meanwhile a chorus of thousands upon thousands of people including; parents, families of speed related accident victims, scientists, medical doctors (like those at Sick Kids who know a thing or two about treating accident victims) and even many members of local municipal governments are all suggesting Ford is doing nothing more than buckling to the bellicose. Honestly, I would love to see proof from even one of the people loudly proclaiming they got a ticket for going "just a few kilometres over." As the saying goes: "show me the money." If such tickets exist as so many people claim they do, why has absolutely no one produced an example for our consideration?

What has been produced for our consideration, and in abundance, is proof that speed cameras reduce speeds. Locally, in announcing a recent ASE installation in Southfields (just one of several Caledon communities that seem to be a hot bed for speeding) Councillor Dave Sheen noted, "Abolishing automated speed enforcement cameras would be a mistake. Numerous studies, including a major summer 2025 study from SickKids and Toronto Metropolitan University, confirm these cameras are very effective: they reduced speeding by 45% and lowered the speed of the fastest drivers by over 10 km/h in school zones, which means safer streets for everyone - especially kids." At least Southfields had theirs installed before the ban came into force.

Sadly, over in Forks of the Credit, a community recognized as beautiful and scenic and which is traversed by a meandering twisting, turning road built for ambling, their ASE, due to be installed this week was abruptly canceled. This despite 14 years of resident advocacy to stop those who continue to speed recklessly and without regard through the scenic area. As resident Micheal Carter shared, "After many years of lobbying, we finally received approval from Peel Region to install an ASE in the worst section of the Forks of the Credit roadway, only to be informed today (September 26) that they weren't moving forward due to the irresponsible actions of our Premier."

Oh, and by the way, for those who posit the ridiculousness of imposing "more speed bumps" and/or "signs" (don't we already have speed signs?) Mr. Carter also addressed Forks of the Credit residents' experiences with these two traffic control methods commenting, "I want to tell you about Speed Bumps and larger signs. We have both! And they have had zero success in reducing the average speed of intentional speeders through our beautiful but dangerous roads." If you've driven in the area you'll know exactly what he's talking about.

Mr. Ford, these cameras are being installed throughout high traffic/problematic areas in Caledon (of which there are many) and now we are what? Just going to cancel them? Return to sender? Ignore the science behind them? This has all the makings of another bike lane install/tear down fiasco and all for the sake of pandering to the few, at the expense of the many.

Are you willing to massively increase the budget for police officers across the province, and/or enhance the penalties for serious offenses involving speed, accidents, and repeat DUI's in order to help limit the amount of potentially dangerous and speeding drivers on the road? If you're not happy sending a ticket to a proven speeder, literally caught on camera, somehow I have little faith you'll implement any other more punitive measures to help deal with the traffic mayhem we Region of Peel residents are facing on a daily basis. As for the "other measures" you're promising, like speed bumps and roundabouts, I agree with Mr. Carter's comments. In our area, and including Hwy 10, unless you plan on installing speed bumps or roundabouts every 100 yards or so, on every local road, driver behaviour is not going to change.

This isn't rocket science and it doesn't take a genius to figure out that signs alone aren't working; heck we post signs specifically warning people about speed cameras in place and they STILL speed. But they help, and that's been proven so let's not throw out a proven tool – that we've already bought and paid for. That kind of waste might not be a "cash grab" but it sure is a waste of tax dollars.

One last thought Mr. Ford. Weren't you involved in an incident caused by a speeding driver? That same person was later involved in an accident that resulted in a fatality. In other words, speed kills. One might have hoped your own proximity to a speed related crime might have influenced your thoughts on the matter. Then again, I've always been told I'm a little too naive.

ASEs are not "cash grabs" nor even as others have asserted, "tax grabs." They are not a punishment against us average law-abiding folks at all. A tax grab implies we, as citizens, would have no choice but to pay the tax. But with ASEs we DO have a choice. Want to know how to avoid a penalty for speeding? It's easy. Just don't speed. Or, as I stated last week, (and I do think this part of my column actually did age well) slow the f**k down.

Caledon East resident Lydia Adams receives Order of Canada

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"That's what's so great about music and about singing, is that you bring people from many, many, many walks of life and many cultures and come together to sing together. It's a really powerful force," says Adams.

"It's my passion to seek out innovative programming, and build great educational programs, working in collaboration with as many people as we can, commission established and emergency emerging composers, and really just working to bring people together through music, and through collaborations."

Adams says that as the choir has grown, they have also gained the opportunity to collaborate with many different groups.

"We're so honored to collaborate with members of the Indigenous community of Turtle Island and we worked with a wonderful Islamic writer. The opportunities are there now to work with Canada's multicultural community and everybody is open to it," she says. "It's been a warm embrace to come together with various communities and to work organically with creators to create great music."

Elmer Iseler Singers is celebrating their 47th season with a variety of concerts and events.

Their first concert in the Toronto concert series will be "A Portrait in Song: The Music of Eleanor Daley" on November 2.

On December 12, Amadeus Choir and VIVA Chamber Singers will return to perform Handel's "Messiah" with the Elmer Iseler Singers, orchestra, and guest soloists.

Finally, "The Earth Sings" will be the third Toronto series concert on April 12, featuring two world premieres and a performance of 'The Living Flame of Love' in tribute to the late Canadian composer, Norma Beecroft.

Adams has dubbed the 47th season "This Moment to Shine," as she feels it's a great time to "put some light into the world."

To view the full schedule and upcoming performances, visit www.elmeriselersingers.com.

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CCRSA and community members continue string of protests for road safety



Amanda Corbett and Carmela Anzelmo-Palkowski are pictured at Highway 50 and Mayfield Road. PHOTO BY RILEY MURPHY

BY RILEY MURPHY
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The Caledon Community Road Safety Advocacy (CCRSA) group is continuing their fight for "meaningful change from all levels of government and to bring awareness to road safety."

The protests took place over two days at more than five different locations, following their previous protests held on September 6.

"The CCRSA was very happy to see so many of our community come out to support us at the protests this past weekend. It's truly inspiring to see all of Caledon, and beyond, uniting together to push for the same goal, road safety and legislative change to make our communities safer," says Amanda Corbett from CCRSA.

Corbett says it meant a lot to see many from the community take time out of their day to attend and help spread their message.

"It's also inspiring to hear all those honks of support as people drive by, supporting us, even if they weren't able to make it out to one of the protest locations," Corbett adds.

"Caledon truly is a special place and we are so grateful to all be working together to push for that meaningful change that our community deserves. We will keep protesting, advocating for our community and being loud until that change comes, stay tuned for our next event," she says.

Protestors gathered at various locations across Caledon, including the corner of Albion Vaughan and Dovaston.

Heather D'Ambrosio, who was at the Dovaston location, was also present at the previous protests, and she said they feel nothing is being done.

"Voices need to be heard, and we're making a stand for safer roads because they save lives," said D'Ambrosio.

Resident Darlene said that after living in Bolton for 24 years, she's tired of "roads being overtaken by illegal truck yard trucks."

"I feel that the safety of our roads are being impacted by a lot of illegal truck yards and illegal drivers that haven't legally obtained their licenses, and it's very terrifying to drive on our streets."

"Trucks are important. We do need them for our economy, but when they're illegal, that's a whole different aspect that is not welcome in this community."

Hunar Kahlon was at the intersection of Kennedy and Dougall in Southfields, where the location focused on advocating for road safety.

He shared that it is one of the most dangerous intersections in the neighbourhood.

"There are a lot of improvements that are needed on that particular intersection, which are beyond residents' control. As residents, what we can do is we can advocate, we can raise awareness, so that's exactly what we did," said Kahlon.

Kahlon said a large part of their focus is to be proactive before "something terrible happens."

He shared that drivers in the area often exceed the speed limit, are distracted while driving, and disregard stop signs.

A significant issue, he said, is that the lights currently on Kennedy Street and Stowmarket Street are not yet operational.

"Why would we put infrastructure in place and then not use it for public safety, road safety, that's troublesome, that's what triggered our awareness campaign," said Kahlon.

He shared that when speaking with those in the area, there's a lot of frustration.

"When you talk to people, everyone's concerned about their safety on the roads," he said

He shared during their awareness campaign that day, the community support was strong.

"We need help from both municipal and the provincial governments. There's a lot that we can do together, and as of right now, we are not seeing that support."

Protests and awareness campaigns are said to continue until support and change are achieved.



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Victoria Kolb crowned Ontario Queen of the Furrow



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Victoria Kolb has been crowned as the new Ontario Queen of the Furrow at this year's 2025 International Plowing Match (IPM) in Niagara Region.

The Ontario Queen of the Furrow Competition is organized by the Ontario Plowmen's Association (OPA) and the IPM Local Committee.

Previously, the competitors had won the competition held by their local Branch Association.

When competing for the Ontario Queen of the Furrow title at the IPM, each local Queen is required to plow, give a short speech on agriculture, and have an interview with a panel of three judges who accompany the Queens at the Match, according to the OPA website.

Kolb was crowned the Peel-Dufferin Queen of the Furrow in 2024.

Kolb says that although she was initially "shocked," at the announcement of her victory as Ontario Queen of the Furrow, she is looking forward to the exciting year ahead.

Her main responsibility will be to promote next year's IPM, and she'll be able to travel to different communities, promoting not just agriculture, but "women in agriculture" as well.

Kolb says the competition itself was a lot of fun, with her favourite aspect being the plowing.

"I really enjoyed just hopping on a tractor, something that feels a little bit more comfortable," she says.

In her previous role as Peel-Dufferin Queen of the Furrow, Kolb helped to promote the Peel-Dufferin plowing match in addition to attending different local events, such as the Fair and Santa Claus parade.

She says being in that role allowed her to get out in the community and get to know those in the area differently.

Being the Ontario Queen of the Furrow, she adds, is a new challenge that she's excited to take on.

Kolb says she's looking forward to not only meeting new people but also exploring her "own province" and places she hasn't been before.

Growing up in the Caledon area, Kolb spent much of her life before this new role actively involved in the community.

"I grew up volunteering at the Bolton Fair. My parents are both volunteers, my grandparents were volunteers, and so since I can remember, I've been volunteering at the fair," she says.

She also volunteered with Girl Guides for 10 years in Bolton, and has been a 4-H member in Peel since she was nine years old.

Through these programs, she shares that she has been able to reach the community in numerous ways.

Taking her community with her into her new role as Ontario Queen of the Furrow is "rewarding," Kolb says.

"When they hear Peel-Dufferin, everyone knows somebody somewhere. There are a lot of connections that I get to hear, and having been a part of the Peel-Dufferin community for so long, a lot of people recognize the last name," shares Kolb.

She shares that many come up and ask about others in the Peel-Dufferin area, or remark about her role in the community.

"It's very rewarding to be able to be so connected to the community; it does stay with me as I'm going to all these small towns around Ontario. It's not something that gets lost because it's so strongly connected to me," says Kolb.



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Minimum wage increase of 40 cents per hour goes into effect across Ontario

Hourly minimum wage increases from $17.20 to $17.60 as of Oct. 1

BY SAM ODROWSKI

Over 800,000 minimum wage workers across Ontario received a pay raise yesterday.

The Ontario government enacted a minimum wage increase from $17.20 to $17.60 per hour on October 1. This represents a 2.4 per cent increase in pay, which was based on the Ontario Consumer Price Index (CPI). The Ontario CPI measures inflation by tracking the changes in prices of goods sold within the province.

The Ontario government says this pay raise delivers on the government's plan to protect and support workers while keeping Ontario competitive amidst U.S. tariffs.

"At a time when many families are feeling the pressure of global economic uncertainty, our government will protect Ontario workers with a minimum wage increase that supports our world-class workforce," said David Piccini, Ontario's Minister of Labour, Immigration, Training and Skills Development. "We will continue to take action to build a strong, resilient workforce ready to face whatever comes our way."

A minimum wage worker who clocks 40 hours per week will see an annual pay increase of $832.

Approximately 36 per cent of workers previously at or below the wage of $17.60 per hour were in retail, while 23 per cent work in accommodation and food services.

"This increase is just one of the ways the government is delivering on its plan to protect Ontario workers. Since its launch in 2021, Ontario has invested $1.5 billion through the SDF Training Stream and Capital Stream to help train more than one million workers for in-demand careers," reads a statement by the Ontario government. "As announced in the 2025 Budget: A Plan to Protect Ontario, the government is investing $1 billion more through the Skills Development Fund over the next three years, bringing the total to $2.5 billion, to support key industrial sectors and help train even more workers."

The province's minimum wage has increased to $17.60 from $14 over the past seven years.

Ontario now has the second-highest provincial minimum wage rate in Canada. British Columbia remains the province with the highest minimum wage rate, paying $17.85 per hour.

Mono Council agrees in principle to Violet Hill aggregate operation

BY JAMES MATTHEWS

Mono Council has given a tentative nod of approval to Greenwood Aggregates Ltd. to start a gravel pit on their property in the Violet Hill area.

The property is comprised of Lots 30-32 on Concession 4 EHS (east of Hurontario Street) and covers about 149 hectares. The company expects to haul as much as 1-million tonnes each year over about 30 years.

Council did not assess this land use to be in the best interest of the municipality and opposed the application. The proposal went to the Ontario Land Tribunal in 2021. The OLT ordered the town in October 2021 to amend Zoning Bylaw 78-1 and its Official Plan for the allowance of the Violet Hill Gravel Pit.

The OLT further ordered the Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) to issue the extraction license subject to conditions.

The company reached out to the Town in late 2024 and early 2025 to discuss reopening the idea of a realigned Fourth Line EHS. The realignment could bring future discussions about right of way realignment and the potential for land to come into the ownership of the municipality.

Council considered the requirements of truck access to the property by way of Highway 89. The entrance is located about 480 metres south of the Highway 89-Third Line EHS intersection along Third Line. Truck traffic would be directed to Third Line and Highway 89 at Violet Hill.

Mike Dunmore, the Town's CAO, said that Council, subject to design, agrees with the realignment with Fourth Line. He said Council would like to revisit the site drawings in the proposal.

"I feel it's straightforward enough for us to have a fulsome conversation with the (Ministry of Transportation) and that's the intent here," Dunmore said. "Have some discussion and get some feet on the ground to get some drawings."

The Town and the company will review those drawings.

"I think that it is, ultimately, up to us to be on board," Councillor Melinda Davie said. "This is in an effort to really get all the information for us and protect Mono."

What happens to Highway 89, a provincial thoroughfare, is out of Mono's control.

Mono Council's agreement in principle for the project is to ensure a conversation between the municipality and Greenwood happens before the MTO can shut the Town down, before both parties get to the table.





Caledon announces protection of more than 370 acres of greenbelt

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She shared that the process took about a year, but noted it would hopefully be a shorter process from now on.

"This is the first of many to come," said Mayor Groves.

Through the needs assessment project, the Town will identify the needs and potentially determine the future use of the land.

"We want to protect those lands. We don't want to have anything and we don't want to risk an opportunity of having anything built on those lands, and I see this as a great opportunity to provide recreational facilities and trails. At the end of the day, we want to keep people healthy. We want to provide services for these residents that will be moving into our community," said Mayor Groves.

She added they don't want people to just move into a house, but into a community.

"They need to move into a community, and a community that is going to be built with all the amenities that they need. Parks, trails, recreation is extremely important," said Groves.

"We want to make sure that when these communities are built, we have sufficient recreation for these children and their families. This way they move into a neighborhood, a community, and not just move into a home."

These lands will be part of future developments.

It was asked why these landowners would convey these lands.

"Ultimately, it's land that they can't do anything with because it is protected. It's not like they're giving us something that they can make millions of dollars off. But, what they also recognize is that there are community benefits that, as a municipality, we can do more with these lands than a private landowner because we can do some of those passive recreation things, the trails and some of those more passive parks," said Regional Councillor Mario Russo for Wards 4, 5 and 6 afterward.

The acres will be located in Wards 2, 3, 5, and 6.

Councillor Cosimo Napoli for Ward 6 shared that this initiative allows them to protect these lands.

"It ensures, first of all, that they're protected, and second of all, that we now have the ability to provide our community with complete communities by having more parks and more trails," said Councillor Napoli. "In Caledon here, we have the best of both communities. We have a beautiful rural area, and then we have the urban areas. Not too many communities can actually say that."

Councillor Russo said that he looks forward to the ability to integrate parks and trailways that connect the northern components of Bolton to the south, "essentially, we want a network that connects the entire town."

"There's going to be some lands that are very environmentally sensitive that can't be crossed.

But the beauty of it is that, number one, we protect it in perpetuity for that conservation component, but we also passively can use it for greater goals as we move forward. We now have somewhat of a blank slate in certain areas that we can actually plan properly so that we're not left at a deficit down the road."

Councillor Russo shared that many residents have voiced concerns regarding conservation, and Caledon being the "greenest community."

"We will now be the stewards of those lands so we can protect it when it's very sensitive, and we can utilize them when there's that ability to utilize them," said Councillor Russo. "We're increasing the recreation component, but also increasing the protection that's there for our community."

St. James in Caledon East set to host Talent Night

BY RILEY MURPHY
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Take out your juggling pins, bust out your dancing shoes, and start warming up.

St. James Anglican Church's talent night is almost here, happening Saturday, October 4, from 6:30 pm to 9 pm.

The night will feature talents of all kinds, a silent auction, a cash bar, and an evening you won't soon forget.

Member of St. James, Diane Allengame, shared that after the COVID-19 pandemic, they realized the community wasn't having the get-togethers it once did.

"COVID was really hard on all organizations, including churches, and we felt it was time really to do something fun, not just for us, but to invite our larger community, our other faith friends to come together," shared Allengame. "What better way than a talent night."

The night is open to all and all versions of talents.

All proceeds from the night will go towards St. James' HVAC system.

Allengame said at the same time they were planning their talent night, they realized the slow deterioration of their heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system, and it needed their attention.

The system is also essential as their space houses the Caledon East Children's Place, the daycare that operates independently of the church.

Many different groups and community members rent their facility, she said, and these issues would impact them as well.

"Replacing both of these units has suddenly gone to the top of the list," she said.

To avoid impacting the programs and community, they have been conducting expensive repairs on the system in the meantime.

But, as the system is over 20 years old, it's time to be replaced.

They are hoping to raise $85,000 over time.

The talent night will serve as a starting point for their HVAC fund, helping them get started.

"We want people to be relaxed and have fun, and just enjoy being there," says Allengame. "We made it really clear, you do not have to be an opera singer."

The silent auction that evening will feature products from local businesses in Caledon East.

"We're really thankful to these businesses for supporting us this way," she says.

Tickets can be purchased at the door and in advance.

To learn how to purchase tickets in advance, please call 905-584-9635.

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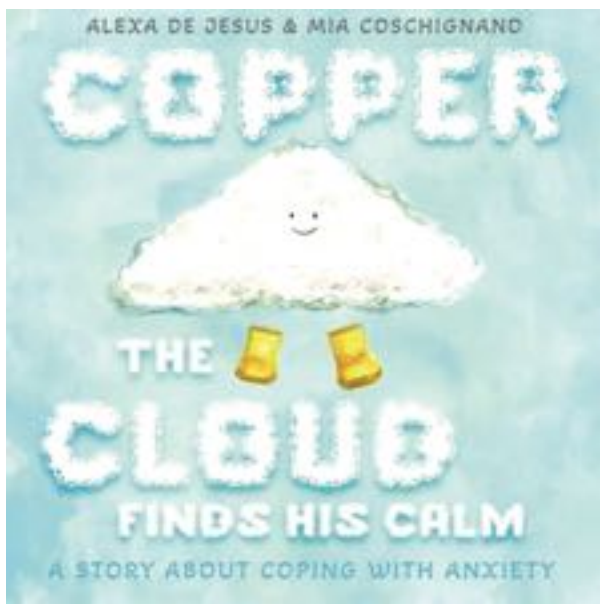
Mayfield Secondary School graduates publish book on coping with anxiety

BY RILEY MURPHY
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Copper the Cloud Finds His Calm, written by Alexa De Jesus and Mia Coschignano, follows Copper, who sometimes feels weighed down by big emotions.

Copper learns simple ways to calm his mind and body, helping children understand what anxiety can feel like and showing that with a bit of support, they can find their calm, just like Copper.

The two authors met in Grade Nine at Mayfield Secondary School and, now out of high school, have brought their ideas together for a book, something they both wished to pursue.



"I wanted to write a book, and I knew I wanted it to focus on anxiety because growing up, I have a lot of anxiety, and just recently I had a period where I just felt so anxious and I needed to describe it," explained De Jesus.

De Jesus described Coschignano as her "brain cell" who edited and illustrated the book, and helped to bring the idea of Copper the Cloud to life.

They shared that it was a collaborative process, going back and forth with rewriting and redrawing.

Coschignano, who has also dealt with anxiety since she was young, said one of the therapy techniques that she had learned was to imagine her negative thoughts as clouds passing by and to "pluck them out."

She said she also loved the visual aspect of a cloud, using weather to demonstrate Copper's different feelings.

De Jesus, currently in her final year of teacher's college, wanted to have a children's book for her own classroom.

De Jesus noted that when she first began writing the book, she wanted it to focus on the aspect of "overcoming anxiety."

"We deal with anxiety and it's so present in our everyday lives and you just want it to go away," she said.

But, in discussion with Coschignano, they realized the true meaning is about teaching kids how to cope with it instead of trying to get rid of it, "because anxiety doesn't go away."

They shared that they wanted to bring it into schools as it's something they see every day, even in adults.

The book is for "everybody," they said.

"It's an important resource not only just for kids, but also for their parents to be able to understand," says Coschignano. "In children, sometimes anxiety can be perceived not necessarily as what it is. It can be confusing even for adults, and I think it helps not only the kids understand their emotions, but it can help the parents understand how to deal with their children's emotions."

At the end of their book, additional resources and techniques are provided.

The last line of the book, "With all the right tools, Copper knows that he will be okay," Coschignano said, is a reminder that it's about learning to cope with anxiety, not get rid of it.

"I hope they understand that we're here for them and there's support and resources. So, I hope our book is another resource, and I do hope it becomes popular for kids because it does have such a great message and it should be out there," said De Jesus.

Coschignano shared that she hopes the book serves as a reminder to many that "they're not alone," and that they're not the only ones going through it.

Seeing the positive response the book has already received on Amazon, De Jesus shared that it is a "dream come true."



ALAN DUFFY

PHOTO BY RILEY MURPHY

Duffy Homestead holds 3rd annual Irish Pioneer Harvest Festival

BY RILEY MURPHY
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The Irish Pioneer Harvest Festival, a celebration of Irish Heritage and Harvest, was held for the third time at Duffy Homestead this past weekend.

The Duffy Homestead story began nearly 200 years ago when Irish immigrants Andrew and Eliza Duffy and their children arrived in Canada in 1830.

Elizabeth established a farm near Bolton, and its legacy has endured all these years.

In 2018, Alan Duffy, a seventh-generation descendant, reclaimed the homestead and its lands, and, with his family, is dedicated to restoring the farm and homestead.

They aim to revive the heritage site, cultivating crops their ancestors grew, and preserving the property as "a testament to Irish emigration, pioneer living, and historical restoration for the community.

Owner of Duffy's Homestead and Chairman of the Duffy Heritage Foundation, Alan Duffy, explains that in Ireland, there are four festivals, one of which is the Fall Harvest Festival, which they honoured that day.

The day was complete with a celebration of the harvest of honey, maple syrup, potatoes, and apples from the orchard.

A live Irish folk group performed, along with Irish dancers.

Pints of Guinness were also served.

Duffy shared that although the sign says "Duffy's Homestead," it could be any pioneer homestead.

When Eliza Duffy came to the area in 1832, he says, there were only seven buildings in Bolton, and they were all log cabins.

Duffy says the day is about recognizing and celebrating "where we are and how far we've come."

Those in attendance could take tours around the Duffy Homestead, grounds, trails, barn, and cellar.

In attendance at the event was His Excellency John Concannon, Ambassador of Ireland to Canada, as well as the Consul General of Ireland in Toronto.

Residents and community members can visit the Duffy Homestead Museum for themselves; the museum offers walk-in visit days as well as private tours.

Two upcoming walk-in visit days will be held on Saturday, October 4, and Saturday, October 11, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Notice of Application for Approval to Expropriate Land

Form 2
Expropriations Act, R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 363

Region of Peel working with you

IN THE MATTER OF an application by The Regional Municipality of Peel for approval to expropriate the lands, as set out in Schedule "A" herein, in the Town of Caledon, in the Regional Municipality of Peel being:

Fee Simple: All Right, Title and Interest in the land.

Permanent Drainage Easement: Limited Interests in Perpetuity for the purpose of a free, uninterrupted and unobstructed permanent easement in gross or rights in the nature of a permanent easement in gross to enter, occupy, pass, repass over, and re-enter the lands by The Regional Municipality of Peel including its servants, agents, employees, contractors, sub-contractors and workers, with all necessary material, including, but not limited to, vehicles, machinery, tools, supplies and equipment at any and all times in, on, over, through, under, above, along, across, and upon the applicable lands for the municipal purpose of constructing, installing, placing, laying, erecting, operating, using, maintaining, inspecting, altering, removing, replacing, reconstructing, renewing, upgrading, relocating, enlarging and repairing drainage ditches, culverts, retaining walls, headwalls and related appurtenances, and side-slopes and grading appurtenant to the improving of Airport Road, including without limiting the foregoing removal of trees, shrubs, bushes, branches, stumps and roots and prevention or control of growth of same ("**Permanent Drainage Easement**").

Permanent Hydro Easement: Limited Interests in Perpetuity for the purpose of a free, uninterrupted and unobstructed permanent easement in gross or rights in the nature of a permanent easement in gross to access, enter, occupy and re-enter the easement lands at any time by The Regional Municipality of Peel and its authorized users, including but not limited to its servants, agents, employees, contractors, sub-contractors, workers, and by The Regional Municipality of Peel's successors and assigns and their authorized users, and by entities authorized by statute to enter and occupy lands for the purposes set out herein, with all necessary material, including, but not limited to, vehicles, machinery, tools, supplies and equipment at all times in, on, through, under, over, across, along and upon, the easement lands for the purposes of facilitating the improving of Airport Road together with all works ancillary thereto including, but not limited to: (i) to erect, maintain, operate, repair, replace, relocate, upgrade, reconstruct and remove at any time and from time to time, an electrical transmission line or lines and communication line or lines consisting of poles and anchors with all necessary guys, braces, wires, cables, padmount equipment, if necessary, underground cable and associated material and equipment (all or any of which works are herein called "**the Line**"); (ii) to enter on and erect, maintain and use such gates in any fences which are now or may hereafter be installed on the easement lands required for access to the Line; (iii) to enter on and mark the location of the Line under the easement lands, where applicable, by suitable markers, located so as to minimize interference with any reasonable use of the easement lands; (iv) to enter on and selectively cut trees and shrubs on the easement lands and to keep same clear of all trees, shrubs and brush which may interfere with the safe operation and maintenance of the Line; (v) to conduct engineering and legal surveys in, on and over the easement lands; (vi) to clear those portions of the easement lands on which the Line is located and keep such lands clear of all buildings, structures or other obstructions of any nature whatsoever (including swimming pools and wading pools) including removal of any materials which are hazardous to the Line; and (vii) to remove, relocate and reconstruct the Line on or under the easement lands ("**Permanent Hydro Easement**").

Permanent Traffic Easement: Limited Interests in Perpetuity for the purpose of a free, uninterrupted and unobstructed permanent easement in gross or rights in the nature of a permanent easement in gross to enter, occupy, pass, repass over, and re-enter the lands by The Regional Municipality of Peel including its servants, agents, employees, contractors, sub-contractors, and workers, with all necessary material, including, but not limited to, vehicles, machinery, tools, supplies and equipment at any and all times in, on, over, through, under, above, along, across and upon, the applicable lands for the purpose of facilitating the improving of Airport Road and associated works including, but not limited to, the accommodation, construction, installation, operation, maintenance, inspection, alteration, removal, replacement, reconstruction, enlargement and repair of traffic signal poles, loop detectors, underground wiring, yellow centre line, asphalt speed bump and paint, regulatory signs, curb and gutter, grading, pavement markings, and all related appurtenances, together with the right to sever, fell, cut, trim and remove at any time all trees, shrubs, bushes and branches, stumps and roots, and to prevent or control the growth of same within the limits of the lands, and all other accessories thereto together with all rights necessary for the proper and efficient operation, maintenance, inspection, repair, alteration, removal, replacement, reconstruction, extension or enlargement of the said works ("**Permanent Traffic Easement**").

Temporary Construction Easement - Sign Relocation and Curb Reconstruction: Temporary Limited Interests for the purpose of a free, uninterrupted and unobstructed temporary easement in gross or rights in the nature of a temporary easement in gross, on an exclusive basis as necessary, for the purposes of entering upon, occupying, passing, repassing over, and re-entering the lands by The Regional Municipality of Peel including its servants, agents, employees, contractors, sub-contractors, and workers, with all necessary vehicles, machinery, tools, supplies, material and equipment required for the relocation, reconfiguration, alteration, removal, replacement, construction, reconstruction, and restoration of signage and curbs, including, without limiting the foregoing, grading and paving, and other works ancillary thereto resulting from the improving of Airport Road ("**Temporary Construction Easement – Sign Relocation and Curb Reconstruction**") for a term of two (2) years commencing the earlier of (i) no less than three (3) months' written notice to the registered owner, or (ii) on the fifth anniversary of the date of registration of the plan of expropriation (the "**Commencement Date**") and expiring no later than seven (7) years after the date of the registration of the plan of expropriation.

Temporary Construction Easement – Driveway Relocation: Temporary Limited Interests for the purpose of a free, uninterrupted and unobstructed temporary easement in gross or rights in the nature of a temporary easement in gross, on an exclusive basis as necessary, for the purposes of entering upon, occupying, passing, repassing over, and re-entering the lands by The Regional Municipality of Peel including its servants, agents, employees, contractors, sub-contractors and workers, with all necessary vehicles, machinery, tools, supplies, material and equipment required for the relocation, reconfiguration, alteration, removal, replacement, construction, reconstruction, restoration, grading, and paving of driveway access and other works ancillary thereto resulting from the improving of Airport Road ("**Temporary Construction Easement – Driveway Relocation**"), for a term of two (2) years commencing the earlier of (i) no less than three (3) months' written notice to the registered owner, or (ii) on the fifth anniversary of the date of registration of the plan of expropriation (the "**Commencement Date**") and expiring no later than seven (7) years after the date of the registration of the plan of expropriation.

Temporary Construction Easement - Grading: Temporary Limited Interests for the purpose of a free, uninterrupted and unobstructed temporary easement in gross or rights in the nature of a temporary easement in gross, on an exclusive basis as necessary, for the purposes of entering upon, occupying, passing, repassing over, and re-entering the lands by The Regional Municipality of Peel including its servants, agents, employees, contractors, sub-contractors, and workers with all necessary vehicles, machinery, tools, supplies, material and equipment required to facilitate the improving of Airport Road, grading, archaeological investigations and other works ancillary thereto ("**Temporary Construction Easement - Grading**"), for a term of two (2) years commencing the earlier of (i) no less than three (3) months' written notice to the registered owner, or (ii) on the fifth anniversary of the date of registration of the plan of expropriation (the "**Commencement Date**") and expiring no later than seven (7) years after the date of the registration of the plan of expropriation.

Temporary Construction Easement - Entrance Grading: Temporary Limited Interests for the purpose of a free, uninterrupted and unobstructed temporary easement in gross or rights in the nature of a temporary easement in gross, on an exclusive basis as necessary, for the purposes of entering upon, occupying, passing, repassing over, and re-entering the lands by The Regional Municipality of Peel including its servants, agents, employees, contractors, sub-contractors, and workers with all necessary vehicles, machinery, tools, supplies, material and equipment, required for driveway grading and other works ancillary thereto resulting from the improving of Airport Road ("**Temporary Construction Easement - Entrance Grading**"), for a term of one (1) year commencing the earlier of (i) no less than three (3) months' written notice to the registered owner, or (ii) on the sixth anniversary of the date of registration of the plan of expropriation (the "**Commencement Date**"), and expiring no later than seven (7) years after the date of the registration of the plan of expropriation.

For the municipal purpose of facilitating the improvement of Airport Road together with works ancillary thereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the interests herein described in the lands described in Schedule "A" set out herein.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires a hearing into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing,

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty (30) days after the registered owner is served with the notice, or, when the registered owner is served by publication, within thirty (30) days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty (30) days after the first publication of the notice.

The approving authority is:
The Council of The Regional Municipality of Peel
10 Peel Centre Drive
Brampton, ON L6T 4B9

Name of expropriating authority:
The Regional Municipality of Peel
10 Peel Centre Drive
Brampton, ON L6T 4B9

The Regional Municipality of Peel
Aretha Adams, Regional Clerk

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED ON SEPTEMBER 25, 2025.

SCHEDULE "A"
Those lands in the Town of Caledon in the Regional Municipality of Peel described as follows:

1. **Fee Simple**
Part of PIN 14293-0449 (LT)
Part of Lot 1 on Registered Plan 43M-1039, Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Reference Plan 43R-42020

2. **Fee Simple**
Part of PIN 14293-0545 (LT)
Part of Lot 1 on Registered Plan 43M-1057, Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Reference Plan 43R-42024

3. **Fee Simple**
Part of PIN 14335-0103 (LT)
Part of Lot 19, Concession 1, Town of Caledon (Geographic Township of Albion), Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on Reference Plan 43R-42023

Temporary Construction Easement – Entrance Grading
Part of PIN 14335-0103 (LT)
Part of Lot 19, Concession 1, Town of Caledon (Geographic Township of Albion), Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Part 1 on Reference Plan 43R-42023

4. **Permanent Traffic Easement**
Part of PIN 14293-0121 (LT)
Part of Lot 4, Concession 6, East of Hurontario Street, Town of Caledon (Geographic Township of Caledon), Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Reference Plan 43R-42018

Permanent Hydro Easement
Part of PIN 14293-0121 (LT)
Part of Lot 4, Concession 6, East of Hurontario Street, Town of Caledon (Geographic Township of Caledon), Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on Reference Plan 43R-42018

Temporary Construction Easement – Sign Relocation and Curb Reconstruction
Part of PIN 14293-0121 (LT)
Part of Lot 4, Concession 6, East of Hurontario Street, Town of Caledon (Geographic Township of Caledon), Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Reference Plan 43R-42018

5. **Temporary Construction Easement – Entrance Grading**
Part of PIN 14336-0144 (LT)
Part of Lot 5, Town Line Plan ALB 5, Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Part 2 on Reference Plan 43R-42014

Temporary Construction Easement – Grading
Part of PIN 14336-0144 (LT)
Part of Lot 5, Town Line Plan ALB 5, Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Parts 1 and 3 on Reference Plan 43R-42014

6. **Temporary Construction Easement – Entrance Grading**
Part of PIN 14336-0141 (LT)
Part of Lot 6, Town Line Plan ALB 5, Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Part 2 on Reference Plan 43R-42027

Temporary Construction Easement – Grading
Part of PIN 14336-0141 (LT)
Part of Lot 6, Town Line Plan ALB 5, Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Part 1 on Reference Plan 43R-42027

7. **Temporary Construction Easement – Entrance Grading**
Part of PIN 14336-0142 (LT)
Part of Lot 5, Town Line Plan ALB 5, Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Part 1 on Reference Plan 43R-42013

8. **Temporary Construction Easement – Grading**
Part of PIN 14336-0139 (LT)
Part of Lots 6, 7 and 8, Town Line Plan ALB 5, Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Part 1 on Reference Plan 43R-42012

9. **Temporary Construction Easement – Driveway Relocation**
Part of PIN 14336-0134 (LT)
Part of Lots 15 and 16, Town Line Plan ALB 5, Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Reference Plan 43R-42019

10. **Fee Simple**
Part of PIN 14289-0156 (LT)
Part of Lot 5, Concession 6, East of Hurontario Street, Town of Caledon (Geographic Township of Caledon), Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Part 1 on Reference Plan 43R-41997

11. **Permanent Drainage Easement**
Part of PIN 14289-0158 (LT)
Part of Lot 5, Concession 6, East of Hurontario Street, Town of Caledon (Geographic Township of Caledon), Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Part 1 on Reference Plan 43R-41996

12. **Permanent Drainage Easement**
Part of PIN 14336-0045 (LT)
Part of Lot 22, Concession 1, Town of Caledon (Geographic Township of Albion), Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Reference Plan 43R-42004

13. **Permanent Drainage Easement**
Part of PIN 14289-0157 (LT)
Part of Lot 5, Concession 6, East of Hurontario Street, Town of Caledon (Geographic Township of Caledon), Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Part 1 on Reference Plan 43R-41998

14. **Fee Simple**
Part of PIN 14289-0184 (LT)
Part of Lot 5, Concession 6, East of Hurontario Street, Town of Caledon (Geographic Township of Caledon), Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Part 1 on Reference Plan 43R-42006

15. **Fee Simple**
Part of PIN 14289-0154 (LT)
Part of Lot 5, Concession 6, East of Hurontario Street, Town of Caledon (Geographic Township of Caledon), Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Part 1 on Reference Plan 43R-42000

16. **Fee Simple**
Part of PIN 14289-0148 (LT)
Part of Lot 6, Concession 6, East of Hurontario Street, Town of Caledon (Geographic Township of Caledon), Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Part 1 on Reference Plan 43R-42032

17. **Temporary Construction Easement – Entrance Grading**
Part of PIN 14335-0032 (LT)
Part of Lot 20, Concession 1, Town of Caledon (Geographic Township of Albion), Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Part 2 on Reference Plan 43R-42005

Temporary Construction Easement – Grading
Part of PIN 14335-0032 (LT)
Part of Lot 20, Concession 1, Town of Caledon (Geographic Township of Albion), Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Parts 1 and 3 on Reference Plan 43R-42005

18. **Temporary Construction Easement – Entrance Grading**
Part of PIN 14335-0033 (LT)
Part of Lot 20, Concession 1, Town of Caledon (Geographic Township of Albion), Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Part 2 on Reference Plan 43R-42022

Temporary Construction Easement – Grading
Part of PIN 14335-0033 (LT)
Part of Lot 20, Concession 1, Town of Caledon (Geographic Township of Albion), Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Parts 1 and 3 on Reference Plan 43R-42022

19. **Fee Simple**
Part of PIN 14336-1704 (LT)
Part of Lot 22, Concession 1, Town of Caledon (Geographic Township of Albion), Regional Municipality of Peel, designated as Part 5 on Reference Plan 43R-40899

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READY YOUR RIDE: Seasonal tips for safer driving

(NC) Fall colours and snowy back roads can make for memorable road trips, but changing seasons also bring challenging driving conditions. Whether you're heading out for your daily commute or planning a weekend getaway, here some simple steps to help prep your vehicle for the road ahead.

GET YOUR VEHICLE FALL AND WINTER READY

- Book a seasonal tune-up to make sure your battery, brakes and other key systems are in good shape. Don't forget to swap out old wiper blades and top up your washer fluid with a winter-grade formula (look for -40°C).
- Invest in winter tires. Designed for cold, icy roads, winter tires provide better traction and reduce stopping distance by up to 50 per cent. Some insurers even offer discounts if you have them installed.
- Stock up on essentials. Pack a snow brush, scraper, shovel and an emergency kit with blankets, snacks and a flashlight.
- Have an ATV or snowmobile? Make sure it's insured and ready for the trails before the season sets in.

DRIVE WITH CARE AND CAUTION

- Road conditions can shift quickly with snow, ice or freezing rain. Adjust your speed and keep extra distance between yourself and the vehicle in front of you.
- Turn off cruise control in slippery conditions. You'll have more control when managing speed manually.
- Smooth and steady wins the race. Accelerate and brake gently to avoid skids.

USE GOOD JUDGEMENT

- Stick to main roads when you can. They're usually cleared and salted more often.
- Avoid heading out during snow squalls or freezing rain. If you can wait for better weather, it's usually worth it.
- Give yourself a little extra time to get where you're going, in case conditions slow you down.

Winter can be unpredictable, so check the forecast before you head out. For more tips on how to prep your vehicle for the season, visit cooperators.ca.

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3 things to know about changing your vehicle's motor oil

(NC) To keep your engine running smoothly, you need to maintain your vehicle's motor oil. This is important not only for its performance but also for its longevity and efficiency. Here are three important aspects to consider:

FREQUENCY OF OIL CHANGES

The frequency with which you change your vehicle's motor oil depends largely on your driving habits and the type of oil you use. Be sure to follow your vehicle manufacturer's recommendations as outlined in your owner's manual, as regular oil changes help keep your engine clean, reduce wear and tear and prevent costly breakdowns.

CHOOSE THE RIGHT OIL

Start by consulting your owner's manual for the recommended viscosity (5W-30, for example). You'll also want to consider the climate and driving conditions where you live. Next, choose the oil that works best for your vehicle and driving habits. Full synthetic oil is designed to provide complete protection.

When choosing your motor oil, look for a quality product, like Pennzoil Platinum Full Synthetic, that maximizes engine protection and helps extend your engine's life.

USE A QUALITY OIL FILTER

An oil filter plays a key role in maintaining engine health by trapping contaminants and particles that can cause damage. When changing your motor oil, always replace the oil filter as well. A good oil filter ensures that the oil circulating in your engine remains clean, providing better lubrication and extending its life.

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Issues that may arise at certain vehicle mileage intervals

Modern automobiles are technological marvels. As advancements in automotive technology have made cars more reliable than ever, drivers may feel as though vehicle ownership also is more hands-off than ever before. Though it's true built-in diagnostic technology is designed to alert drivers when issues arise, it can still benefit motorists to recognize when certain issues may arise.

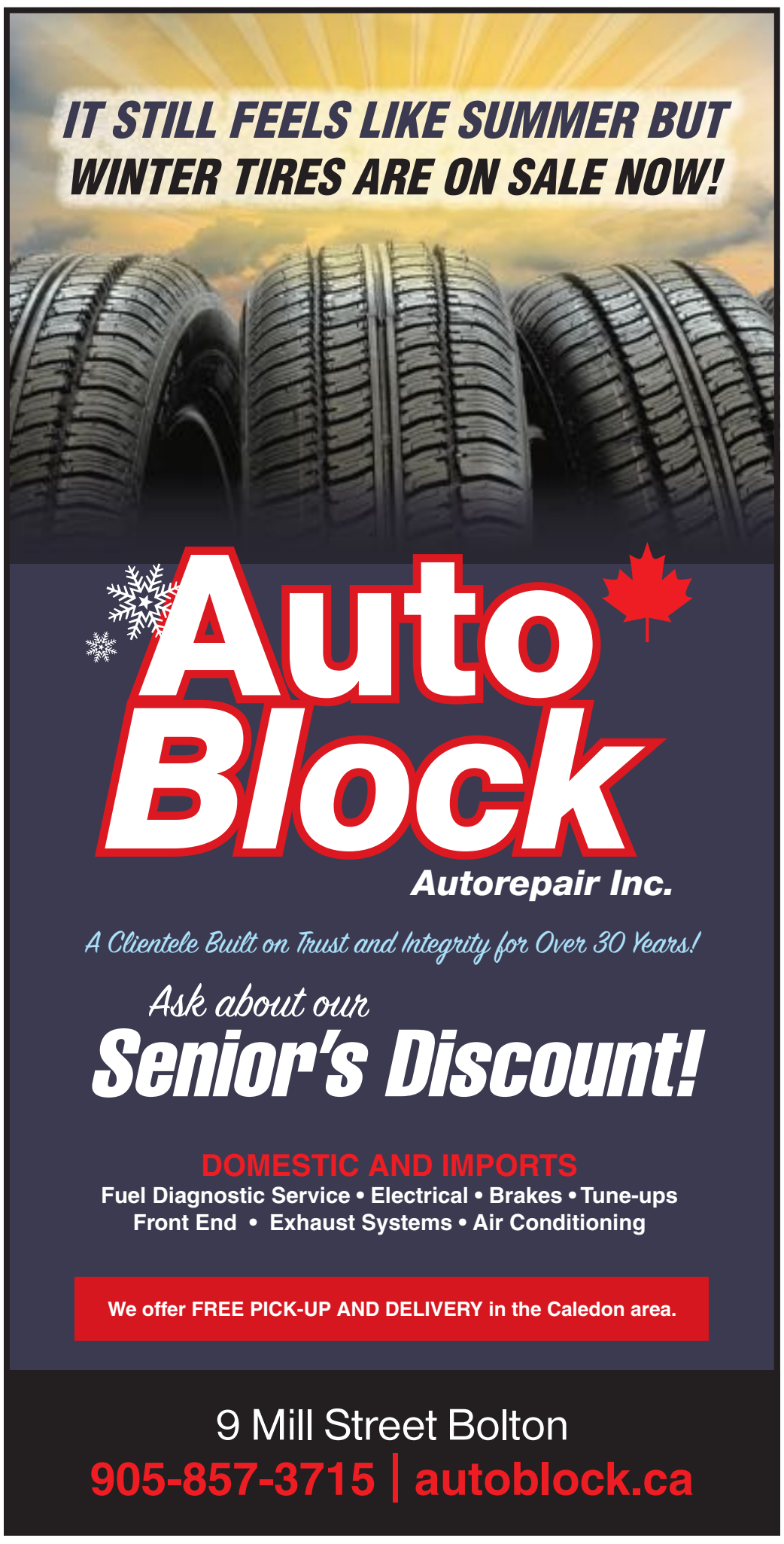
Cars and the people who drive them are different, so mileage intervals are not always the best measuring stick for maintenance issues. However, the following rundown can serve as a guidebook for drivers who want to know what to expect at various mileage intervals.

• **30,000 MILES:** The experts at Auto Trader note that disposable engine air filters usually last between 15,000 and 30,000 miles. If it's been around 30,000 miles since the engine air filter has been replaced, now is a good time to replace this important part, which prevents components like dirt and debris from getting into the engine. This also might be a good time to replace the fuel filter, which prevents debris from clogging fuel injectors.

• **50,000 TO 60,000 MILES:** It's around this time that drivers may need to replace their vehicle batteries. Little-used vehicles may need a new battery much earlier, as lengthy periods of little or no use adversely affect the life expectancy of vehicle batteries. Brakes also may need to be replaced around this time, as the experts at AutoZone® note that most drivers get between two and five years out of a set of brake pads. If that sounds like a significant disparity, it is, and that's because driver behavior is a significant variable affecting the life of the pads. Drivers who brake hard will likely need to replace their brake pads with greater frequency than drivers who brake slowly.

• **50,000 TO 90,000 MILES:** As noted, there is no uniform guideline governing when vehicle components will need to be replaced. Hoses are a good example of that, as recommendations regarding when to replace hoses range from 50,000 to 90,000 miles. That's a significant gap, but drivers can be on the safe side and start discussing the status of their hoses with their mechanics around the 50,000 mile marker. It's unlikely the hoses will make it all the way to 90,000 miles before they need to be replaced, but drivers can keep that mileage marker in mind and aim to replace the hoses before that point even if no issue has arisen. Timing belts also tend to fail between 80,000 and 100,000 miles, so this is another part to consider replacing as a vehicle reaches this point.

These mileage markers are not set in stone, and should only serve as a guideline for drivers who want to stay ahead of vehicle repairs. Drivers also are urged to discuss any additional changes that might be necessary with their mechanics during routine maintenance appointments.





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Common car component functions

It's been said it takes a village to raise a child. And when it comes to cars and trucks, scores of components are required to ensure a vehicle is operational.

Various parts must work in concert to power a car or truck. Drivers may not fully understand the roles of the key components under the hood and elsewhere. The following are some of the parts and features involved in vehicle operation.

• **ENGINE:** The engine is the most important component in a gas-powered vehicle. Without it, the vehicle would not move. Most modern vehicles are powered by an internal combustion engine, which creates energy by igniting a mixture of fuel and air. Increasingly, however, customers are opting for electric motors that store energy in rechargeable batteries.

• **COOLING SYSTEM:** This component keeps the engine at a temperature that is optimal to prevent overheating. It consists of a radiator that transfers heat from the hot engine coolant to the atmosphere; a water pump that forces coolant to circulate; and a thermostat to regulate the engine's operating temperature.

• **TRANSMISSION:** The transmission is a complex system of gear sets, hydraulic torque converters, and clutches and bands. Automatic transmissions work automatically to shift to accelerate and decelerate as needed for a smooth driving experience. Drivers control a manual transmission. AutoZone notes there's also a continuously variable transmission that continuously adjusts the transmission ratio to optimize fuel efficiency.

• **BATTERY AND ALTERNATOR:** The battery stores energy so it can be released as electricity to run the vehicle's electrical components. The alternator is responsible for generating electricity for the vehicle, but also to recharge the battery.

• **CATALYTIC CONVERTER:** This part is a component of the exhaust system. It is an emissions control device that will transform dangerous exhaust gases into water, carbon dioxide and nitrogen.

• **BRAKES:** The brakes on a vehicle slow it down and enable it to come to a stop. Cars will have disc or drum brake systems. Disc brakes include calipers, rotors and pads. The calipers are housings for the brake pads and are responsible for converting hydraulic pressure when the driver presses the brake pedal into mechanical force. The brake pads create friction against the brake rotor (a spinning disc), generating the force needed to stop the car.

• **SHOCK ABSORBERS:** A car ride would be very rough and bumpy without a suspension system. Shock absorbers are springs that smooth out the ride by ensuring the tires remain in contact with the road surface. Worn shocks can cause vibrations and uneven tire wear.

• **STARTER AND SOLENOID:** The starter is responsible for turning the engine's crankshaft. When the ignition is engaged, it moves a small gear called a pinion. Then the starter motor spins, cranking the engine to initiate the combustion process. The solenoid is an electro-mechanical switch between the battery and the starter that receives an electrical signal when the vehicle ignition is engaged. The solenoid powers the starter, which helps to crank the engine.

• **STEERING SYSTEM:** The steering components transfer input from the steering wheel to the front wheels. Modern cars have power steering, which reduces the amount of effort needed to turn the steering wheel. The steering wheel rotates the steering column, which rotates the pinion gear that connects to a rack that extends the width of the vehicle. As the pinion rotates, it pushes the rack, which then moves the tie rods and steering knuckles on the front tires.

Vehicles have hundreds of parts that work together to start and move the car so that people can effortlessly get from point A to point B.





How to prep your vehicle for winter

(NC) As winter approaches, preparing your car for the colder months is essential to help ensure safety and reliability on the road. Here are some key tips to get your vehicle winter-ready:

- Winter tires are crucial for maintaining traction on icy and snowy roads. Switch to winter tires before the first snowfall and regularly check their tread depth to ensure optimal performance.
- Remote start systems offer convenience, but they should be used safely. Always start your car in a well-ventilated area to avoid carbon monoxide buildup, and never leave it running unattended in a garage.
- Your windshield wipers and fluid are vital for clear visibility. Replace wipers if they're worn, and regularly fill up with winter-grade windshield washer fluid that won't freeze in colder temperatures.
- De-icing your car safely is important. Use a proper ice scraper and de-icer spray, and avoid using hot water, which can crack your windshield. To prevent frost buildup, park your car in a garage or use a windshield cover.

Preparing your car for winter will help ensure you stay safe and avoid any winter-related vehicle issues. Take the time to familiarize yourself with what your auto insurance covers, making sure that your coverage fits your needs. Insurance providers, such as belairdirect, offer roadside assistance, which can add peace of mind for all your winter driving.

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6 benefits of servicing a vehicle at the dealership

Routine maintenance is required to ensure the safety and performance of any vehicle.

Although vehicle owners have different options when it comes to servicing their cars and trucks, including doing it themselves or visiting an independent auto repair center, there are various benefits to using a dealership for servicing needs.

According to a study by Kelley Blue Book, 35 percent of all cars were serviced at a dealership in 2021. By 2023, that figure had dropped to 30 percent. Service chains, like tire service centers and quick lube brands, are gaining ground in the automotive servicing market. Here are six reasons why consumers may want to think about returning to the dealership to maintain their vehicles.

1. COST

KBB says that owners are not saving much by shifting their business to service centers. In 2023, the average dealership service visit cost $258, while a visit to a non-dealer service center was $249 on average. Customers may be able to negotiate with dealerships where they purchased the car for lower prices or coupon incentives, as dealerships typically like to build relationships with customers to ensure repeat business.

2. ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURER PARTS

A big advantage to going to the dealership for service is original equipment manufacturer parts, known as OEM parts and accessories. OEM means the components used in the service or repair will be the same as those used by the manufacturer in their own workshops, guaranteeing both quality and compatibility, according to DCH Honda. This can be especially important for electrical components.

3. CERTIFIED TECHNICIANS

Modern vehicles are complex and unique between make and model. Visiting a dealership for service means you'll be getting a service technician who has specific knowledge about the vehicles that dealership sells. Technicians at dealerships have to be manufacturer-certified, meaning they will have the most up-to-date knowledge and access to cutting-edge equipment.

4. WARRANTY SAVINGS

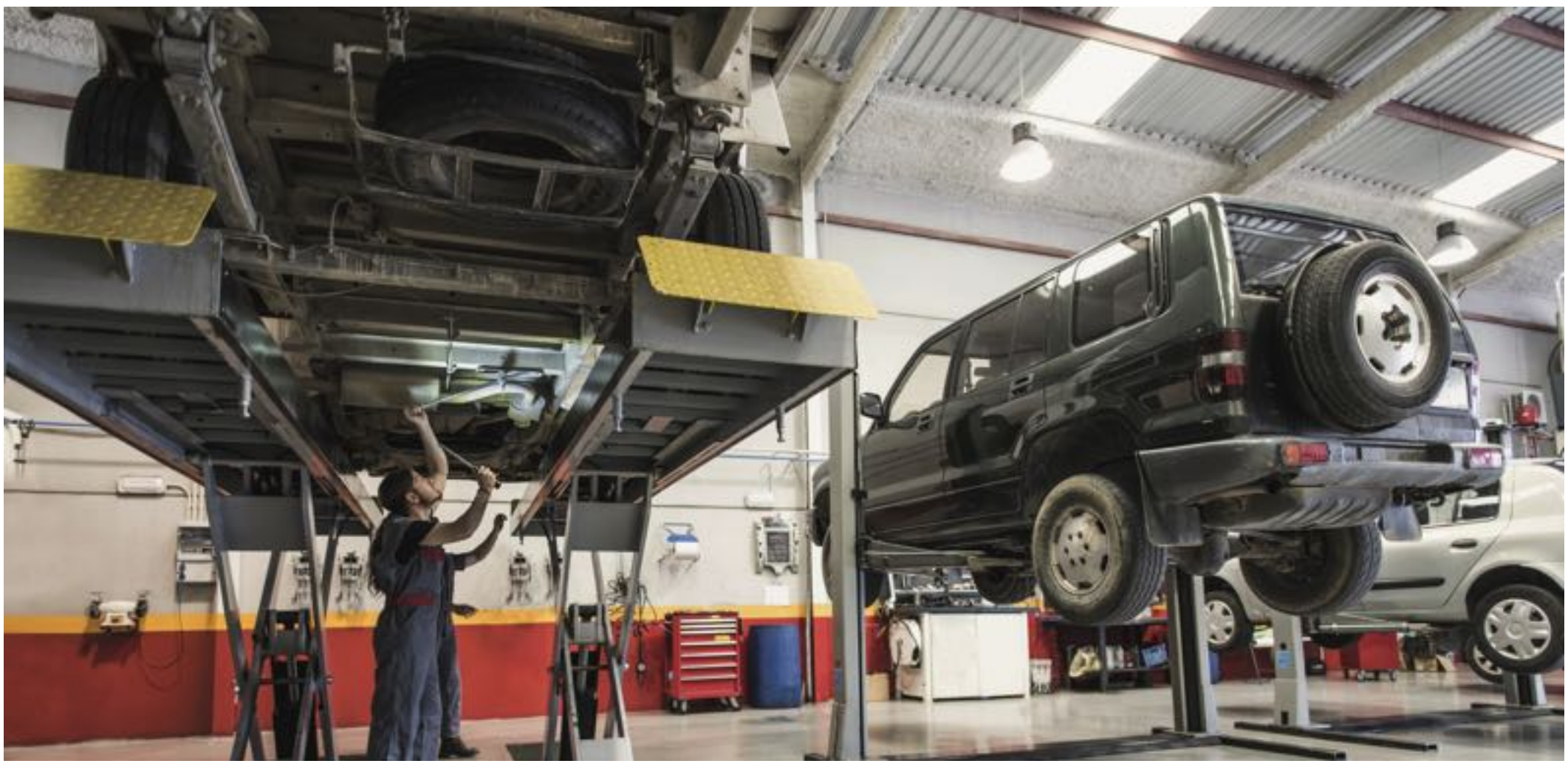
More often than not, new vehicles come with manufacturer warranties. Certain service may be covered by the manufacturer or dealership at no cost to the vehicle owner. Plus, the dealership can easily look up and apply the warranty pricing if applicable. Also, the service may need to be performed at a dealership by a certified technician for a warranty to continue to be valid.

5. ACCESSIBLE RECORDS

If and when the time comes time to sell a vehicle, having a handy log of all servicing can be advantageous. This is easier to come by if all of the visits took place at a dealership. They can simply pull up a record of the vehicle and provide it to the owner; otherwise, one may scramble to compile the vehicle history from various service centers.

6. LOANER VEHICLE

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SETTING THE STAGE: Theatre Orangeville's set for "The Wonder of it All" promises to deliver a fantastical experience that evolves with the character's story.
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"The Wonder of It All" returns in a bold new production at Theatre Orangeville

BY JOSHUA DRAKES

Theatre Orangeville is set to open its season with a bang. The Wonder of It All by Mark Weatherley, an original play that is coming back expanded and reimagined since its first presentation in 2021.

With a cast of seasoned talent, the production will follow Kingsley (Mark Weatherley) and Charmaine (Monique Lund), a couple navigating love, work, and family life across different stages of their marriage. The story moves fluidly between past and present, exploring how the couple met, what drew them together, and the challenges that threaten to pull them apart when faces from their past reappear.

Weatherley said that while the story remains a comedy first and foremost, there is much more to the story for audiences to take away, especially now that it has been expanded into a two-act production.

"I think what's cool about the show is, if you want to come just because you want some laughs, there's lots of laughs in it, but if you want a little more, there's more depth to it than that," he said. "It still starts out when they meet, and then they have trouble, but there was a giant hunk in the middle that I hadn't really explored."

He said that now, audiences can expect to see much more detail and nuance in the marriage of Charmaine and Kingsley that guests did not see before.

"This one explores more about their marriage and leads us to sort of the conflict later on, so that's filled out more," he said. "I think it's a fuller, funnier and [a] more compelling story with that exploration."

This production will seek to explore the polar opposites that are Charmaine and Kingsley, who met through music, and whose totally different outlooks on life attracted them to each other.

A dreamer at heart, Kingsley is creative and full of joy in the early days of his marriage. He thrives on imagination and humour, but as life changes and the children leave home, he struggles to find his place. His love for Charmaine is genuine, yet he tends to undervalue himself, to the detriment of his marriage.

Driven, intellectual, and fiercely ambitious, Charmaine is a woman who has set the highest standards for her professional and personal life. Practical and detail-oriented, she is the opposite of Kingsley's free-spirited nature, which both attracts and frustrates her. Throughout the story, she wrestles with the balance between achievement, expectations, and love, finding herself challenged by both the present and echoes from the past.

Lund, who plays Charmaine, said that this contrast between characters will inevitably spread into the audience, as the characters may seek confirmation of their worldviews through them.

"We need the audience in this play," she said. "We really need people to work through what we're trying to work through. We take moments where we will really enlist their help in a very kind of active way, through audience engagement."

Lund, however, was clear that no one would be expected to take the stage.

"They don't go on stage," she said. "I know people hate that. They're still in the dark."

Lund continued by saying this approach makes every performance unique, as live audiences and live performances play off of each other in surprising ways.

"We always say that, you know, the audience is the final character," she said. "That one person or that one voice or that one laugh can change the whole texture of the audience. And with that, we make those micro adjustments to the story that you only get with a live performance."

The play is supported by one of Theatre Orangeville's most ambitious set designs to date. Artistic director Jennifer Stewart said that it will blow the audience away.

"I think it possibly is one of the most fantastical sets that we've ever had on the Theatre Orangeville stage. Becky Morris, our set designer, has gone above and beyond," she said. "We have giant flowers because there's a theme of gardening and sort of cultivating your relationships, cultivating who you are as a person."

This set will adapt and change as Kingsley and Charmaine's relationship evolves over time.

"We have that as a theme throughout the play, where we would have this giant garden that sort of grows as Kingsley becomes a fuller person and works on himself, and therefore can work on his marriage," Stewart said. "We also have a giant ukulele on the stage, because music is what connected Kingsley and Charmaine in the first place.

The play promises to deliver an experience that will be positive for everyone. If you've come looking for laughs, you'll find them. If you're there for relatable relationship struggles and reflection, you'll find that as well.

The Wonder of It All runs from October 9 to 26 at Theatre Orangeville, offering audiences a chance to experience laughter, heart, and the magic of live performance.

Tickets are available online now on Theatre Orangeville's website: theatreorangeville.ca/show/the-wonder-of-it-all

Residents voice concerns at open house

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"Avoidance is done at due diligence at the start of the process," said Boughner.

Resident Debbe Crandall raised the issue of 0 Shaws Creek during the question-and-answer period, and asked why "it even proceeded that far," referencing the authorization of the application.

"It had to happen that way because your current fill by-law would not otherwise allow even an application to be considered. This applicant was trying to do this in a legal way and bring the request forward. I, as the commissioner, do not have any authority under the fill by-law to do what I needed to do to even consider the application," says D'Amico.

"Why did you have to take those steps in the first place?" asked Crandall.

"Because this property owner, irrespective of who it is, has a right to make an ask of the Town," says D'Amico. "And I have to respond to that."

"We've had a number of scenarios prior to 0 Shaws Creek where we were trying to work within a system that was very restrictive and had already approached council, had happened three or four times prior to 0 Shaws Creek," added Boutis.

Two residents asked if staff would consider a "citizens group" of some kind where "the knowledgeable people that are in this room can give you firsthand knowledge of what's happening on the ground."

Staff shared they will consider the idea, and were happy to take names and emails that night or through the comment box feature.

To access the comment box regarding the proposed by-law and also view the draft, flowchart, and proposal, visit haveyoursay-caledon.ca/site-alteration-bylaw-open-house.

Comments must be submitted before October 6.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE NO. 3 - Schedule C Class EA
West Caledon Storage Facility and Transmission Main

Background:
Peel Region has completed **the 2020 Water and Wastewater Master Plan** for the Lake based Systems, which identified the need to construct a new pressure zone 7W water storage and transmission main infrastructure for West Caledon. This Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) was initiated to support this recommendation by developing, evaluating, and selecting a preferred storage facility and transmission main route to service the projected growth within the study area to 2051.

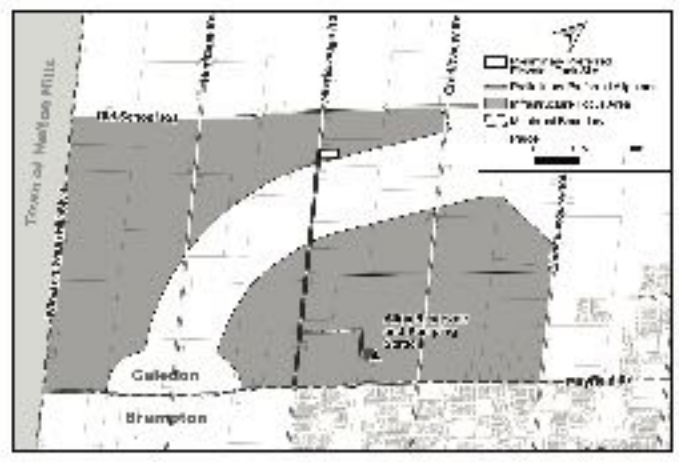


Figure 1: Preliminary Preferred Design Concept

Process:
The study follows a Schedule C Class EA process, including:
- Holding public and agency stakeholder engagement meetings
- Providing a solution that best meets the needs of existing and future servicing areas
- Investigating alternative long-term servicing strategies, routes, and design concepts
- Supporting the phased implementation of the preferred plan
- Confirming the preferred plan, including routes, storage sites, design, and schedule

Your Input is Important:
Public Information Centre (PIC) No. 2 was held on September 20, 2023 and presented the evaluation of the solution alternatives within the Infrastructure Focus Area. PIC materials can be found on the project website below.
peelregion.ca/public works/environmental assessments/caledon/west caledon storage facility.asp

A final PIC (PIC No. 3) is planned for this project.

PIC No. 3
Date and Time: Tuesday, October 7, 2025, from 5 to 7 p.m.
Location: Margaret Dunn Valleywood Library and Community Room, 20 Snelcrest Drive, Caledon

PIC No. 3 will outline the evaluation of the design concept alternatives for the preferred solution, and present the selected preliminary preferred design concept, including the siting of the elevated tank, transmission main route and feedermain route, and present the construction methodology. Information will be presented on display boards, and staff will be available to answer any questions and discuss the next steps in the study process.

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The Region of Peel is committed to ensuring that all Regional services, programs, and facilities are inclusive and accessible. Please contact the Project Manager if you need any accommodations to provide comments and/or feedback for this study.

This notice was first issued on October 2, 2025.



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Admirals' heater reaches four games with 3-2 win over the Huskies in Haliburton

BY JIM STEWART

The Caledon Admirals continued their impressive season-to-season improvement with a 3-2 road victory over the Haliburton Huskies on Saturday night. The seventh-place Admirals' fourth win in a row improved their record to 4-2-1-2—a stunning contrast to their 1-8-0-0 start in 2024-25 when they were mired in twelfth place in the OJHL West.

Deacon King maintained his torrid scoring pace by firing two goals for the Admirals—his 7th and 8th of the season. Jack Fang's power play goal at 16:38 of the second period stood up as the game-winner.

The Admirals benefitted from another excellent goaltending performance by Calem Yorke who turned aside 41 of the 43 shots he faced in Haliburton to earn the W.

The Admirals host the eighth-place King Rebellion on Thursday, October 2 at 7:30 PM at the Mayfield Recreation Centre.



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St. Michael SS's 2025 ROPSSAA Baseball Championship should inspire the Blue Jays in their pennant and playoff run

BY JIM STEWART

As the Toronto Blue Jays went through this past week's dry spell of bad luck, bad calls, and bad hitting, the prospects for an AL East Division title seemed dimmer. It felt like 1987 all over again--when the Jays lost Ernie Whitt and their last seven games, ceded the AL East title to the hard-charging Detroit Tigers and missed the playoffs.

In an eerie coincidence in 2025, the Jays lost Bo Bichette and started losing games with shocking regularity, the Yankees' Evil Empire closed in, a five-game lead was frittered away, and many local fans believed that MLB's replay command center was conspiring against the Jays' AL East aspirations.

Such intrigue and heartfelt fanaticism.

Gotta love meaningful baseball in September – especially after the Jays crushed Tampa Bay 13-4 on the strength of four home runs to win the AL East on Sunday afternoon.

Distanced from but connected to the trials and tribulations of John Schneider's lethargic yet triumphant ball club is St. Michael's Secondary School Co-Head Coach Drew Fontaine whose Varsity Boys Baseball team captured the ROPSSAA championship back in June—winning a pennant for the Bolton high school and building an ascendant program that also won the Peel Regional Championship in 2019.

During our post-school day chat last week at an eatery in Bolton, Fontaine likened his intrepid 2025 squad to the current Blue Jays.

"Like the Jays, we have so much depth from player 1 to player 18. Every kid can play ball. They did all the little things that matter – even the big things that matter such as Dom hitting a Grand Slam against Gonzaga."

When Captain Kirk hit his Grand Slam on Sunday, the similarities between St. Mike's and the Jays got even eerier.

St. Mike's defeated the Gonzaga Bulldogs, a perennial powerhouse in Mississauga, 10-0 at Dave Dash Memorial Park in Brampton on June 10 to capture their second title in five years. Fontaine compared last season's Thunder squad to an excellent Midwest MLB team that won it all ten years ago.

"We were like the 2015 Royals. We were a good defensive team, had excellent pitching, but we were also relentless and aggressive. We turned singles into doubles and tended to overwhelm teams."

He also lavished praise on the two pitchers that shut down Gonzaga in the championship game.

"Our Grade 10 right-handed starter Ashton Alviero provided quiet leadership all season and had an unhittable curveball in his start versus Gonzaga. Our Grade 12 left-handed starter O'Neil Thompson insisted that he close the game and told me: 'Give me the ball, Coach.' I was so happy that O'Neil won a championship in his last year and I'm super proud of him growing into the young man he has become. Both Ashton, who returns to the team as a Grade 11 and is 'The Guy' going forward, and O'Neil were our studs throughout the regular season and playoffs. They were always willing to do what was asked."

The future seems rosy for the Thunder and Coach Fontaine pointed to the satisfying individual performances by some of his youngest players during the championship season.

"Matteo 'Majors' Magliocchi was our lights-out closer as a Grade 10, especially versus Hall who had won the championship two years in a row. He was a Grade 9 prospect, very quiet, who emerged as a key player for us. Our Core Grade 10s—Ashton in centre-field and a starter, Drayden our shortstop, Alex our second baseman, and Dom our catcher—are now heading into their last two years of high school and give us strength up the middle. These four started with us in Grade 9 and we're ready to compete in the Provincials in the Spring with these guys. Three of our senior players are at USA Showcases in Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, New York, and Pennsylvania this Fall with their Canadian Premier Baseball League teams."

In addition to this depth and breadth of talent on the Thunder roster, Coach Fontaine also singled out the support and impact of his players' parents.

"We get huge support from the parents. They all come to the games and drive the kids. There's no money for transportation any more so their help is appreciated. It's been a total buy-in from the parents and they've been so positive with the players and coaches."

The Thunder Coaching staff features four staff members who have contributed mightily to the team's success. Fontaine, who transferred to St. Mikes in 2018 from a successful baseball program at Gonzaga, outlined the "dynamics of a winning coaching staff" including his "excellent working relationship" with Co-Head Coach Mike Pupo.

"Mike started the program at St. Mike's and we came up with a dual-Head Coach system where Mike and I can be the Generals in the Dugout to plan our lineup changes and handle the pitching staff. Mike Silva—who joined us last year as a new teacher to our school—is our 'Sergeant in Arms' and our Third Base Coach. Mike coaches with the Team Ontario Astros of the CPBL. Maya Giancola is our scorekeeper, looks after our lineup cards—she's the all-round Jill of All Trades who looks after the boys as our Bench Coach, but she's really like a General Manager in our Dugout."

With four dedicated teacher-coaches in the dugout and a returning core of players with championship pedigree, the St. Michael's Thunder Varsity Baseball team has set the foundations for a dynasty in Peel Region.

After winning his second ROPSSAA pennant in five years, Coach Fontaine offered some light-hearted advice to his counterpart in the Blue Jays dugout in their final weekend of the regular season.

"The Jays just need to take a step back and Springer needs to perform as he has all season. Everything's there—they just need to go out and have a game."

Based on the Jays' cathartic 6-1 thrashing of the Red Sox on Thursday night—which included a Springer Dinger, a game-winning Grand Slam by Dalton Varsho, and a stellar performance by seven pitchers who all 'wanted the ball' as well as the three-game sweep of the Rays on the weekend, Coach Fontaine's words were, indeed, prophetic as Toronto hunted down the 2025 East Division title.

Here's hoping the Jays "have a game" on Saturday in the ALDS and throughout October much like St. Mike's had last June versus Gonzaga to capture the ROPSSAA championship.

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Andrew Robinson Golf Tourney raises record amount

BY MARK PAVILONS

Helping people with addictions is the legacy of the annual Andrew Robinson Golf Tournament.

The 5th golf tournament was held September 13 at Lebovic Golf Club in Aurora. In all, 128 golfers and raised at least $150,000.

"Wow, what a day. The Andrew Robinson Scholarship has now paid for post-secondary education for 8 people in recovery," said organizer and former Caledon resident Vera Robinson.

Proceeds are shared between the Vitanova and the Andrew Robinson Scholarship.

Two of the recipients spoke during dinner on how this has allowed them to move forward with a brighter future, career and hope.

LIUNA Local 183 and IUOE Local 793 were the presenting sponsors contributing $45,000 between the two of them.

Chris Hadfield was a platinum sponsor and Flair Airlines was the Tournament Sponsor.

Andrew was a victim of the opioid crisis. He was a natural athlete, intelligent young man with hopes and dreams. Andrew was a kind-hearted, well-intentioned sensitive soul who worked hard and volunteered his time to inspire and support others. He passed away in 2020.

According to Vitanova, a facility in Vaughan, "addiction is such a tiny piece of what makes someone who they are. But, like the genie in the lamp, once let loose, it fills all the space in the room and clouds everything else.

"Yes, Andrew died. But he also lived – a dear son, a loving family man, a pet parent, a great friend, a champion of the underdog, a sportsman, a union member, and a lifelong learner.

"In the years prior to his passing, Andrew worked hard on his recovery, making plans for achieving some of his life goals, including a university degree. It was out of that interest that the idea for this scholarship was born – to support those in sustained recovery to forge a new path in a field of their choice. What better idea than for him, so passionate about education, to lend a hand to others in this way.

"Andrew Robinson—in life and by legacy – helping others help themselves."

The Andrew Robinson Memorial Scholarship has two goals: firstly, to honour the life of Andrew Robinson; and secondly, to offer hope for a better life to those with the courage to turn theirs around. The funds from this scholarship will cover tuition costs for those who have sustained their recovery for a minimum of three years and wish to pursue post-secondary education at either college or university.

As the administrator of the Andrew Robinson Memorial Scholarship, The Vitanova Foundation thanks all donors, both online and offline.

For more information, write to them at info@vitanova.ca or visit vitanova.ca.



Vera Robinson and Steve Podsadecki, organizers of the annual Andrew Robinson Golf Tournament, were pleased with the fundraising efforts this year. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Local resident wins gold at 2025 IFMA Youth World Championships

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

A local resident competed at the 2025 IFMA Youth World Championships in Abu Dhabi, UAE, and won gold on the world stage after competing in Muay Thai with Team Canada.

Sixteen-year-old Oshiya Newby-Morgan competed as a member of Team Canada at the event, which was held from Sept. 10 to 20, 2025.

The IFMA is the International Olympic Committee's recognized governing body for Muay Thai.

Oshiya trains out of the Art of 8 Martial Arts Academy in Orangeville.

Kru Martello of Art of 8 Martial Arts Academy attended the event as a Team Canada coach.

Oshiya was one of only two Canadian athletes to return from the event with a gold medal.

Along with two golds, Team Canada also won three silver and four bronze medals.

"At only 16 years old, Oshiya has made history in Canadian Muay Thai," The Art of 8 Martial Arts Academy said in a statement. "She is now the first athlete (male or female) from Dufferin County to win a gold medal at an IFMA event. Not only did she claim the spot as best in the world for her division, but she also maintains an undefeated overall record, which is almost unheard of in this sport, especially for female athletes. Oshiya's gold medal is a testament to the relentless pursuit of excellence that we continue to foster in the community at Art of 8 Martial Arts Academy in Orangeville."

The Academy is lobbying for financial support for the sport so athletes can be more competitive on the world stage.

"We hope that one day our sport will receive even small amounts of government funding so that more Canadian children can represent our country at these international events," the Academy said. "Our province and country are rich with talent, but we struggle to truly compete against countries like Russia (113 athletes) that fully support their athletes' training and competition."

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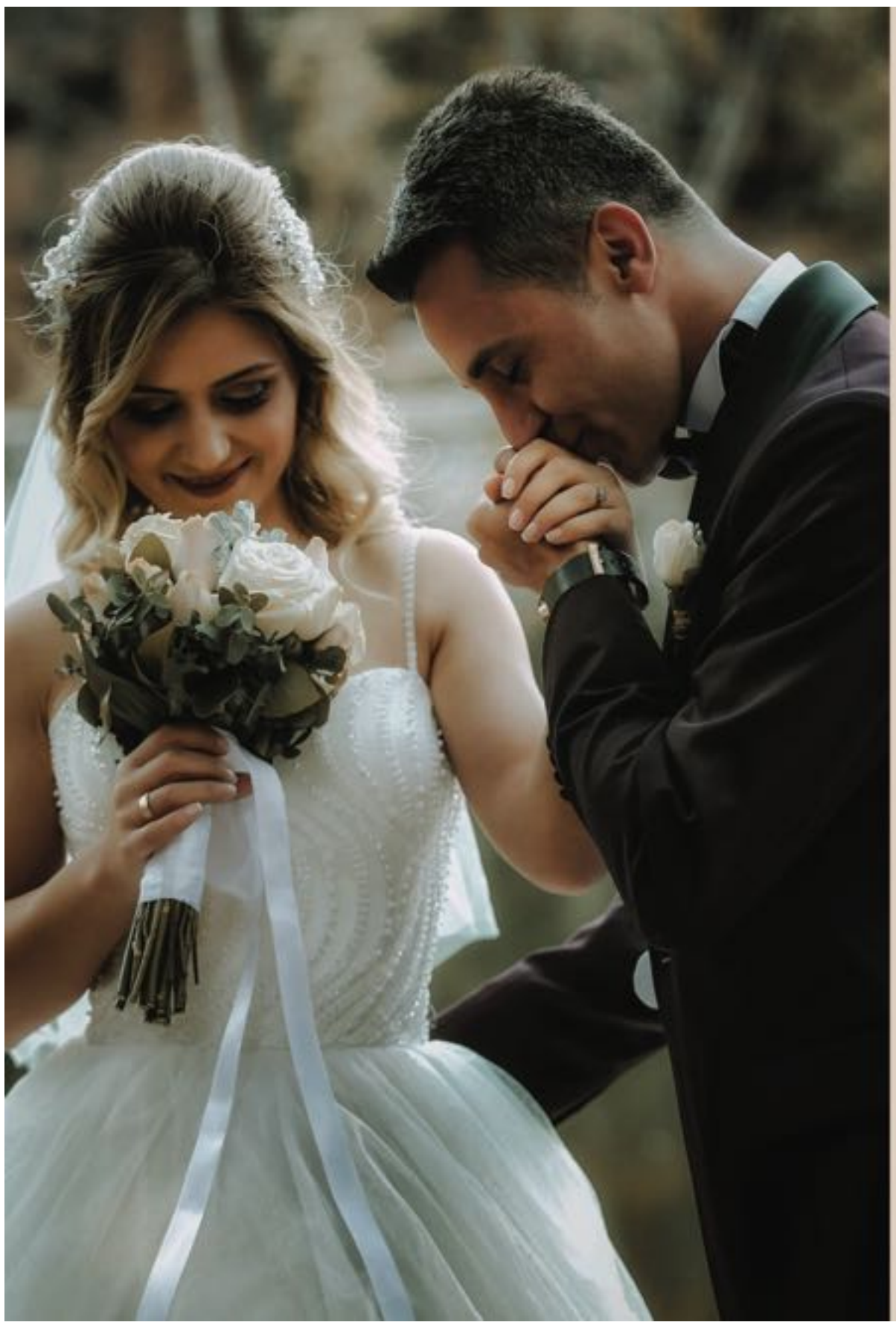


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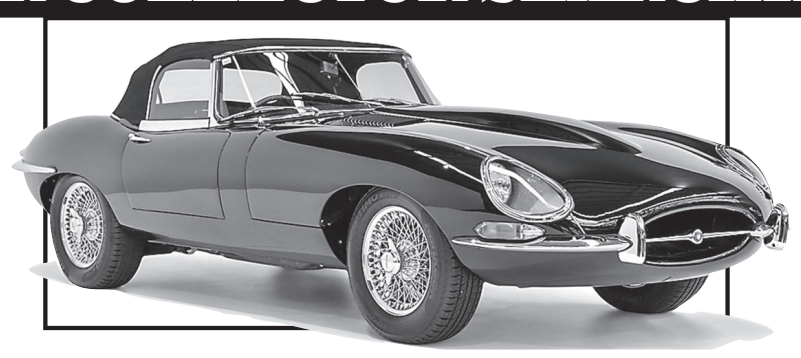


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Peacefully, surrounded by his loving family, at Matthews House Hospice, Alliston on Friday, September 19, 2025, Wayne Norris, at the age of 80 years. Loving father of Greg and his wife Katie, Scott and his wife Leanne. Cherished grandfather of Ethan, Keira, Henry, Elizabeth, and Charlotte. Dear son of the late Alberta and Fredrick Norris. Predeceased by his siblings Donald Norris and June Sant.

A private graveside service was held at the family plot at Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton.

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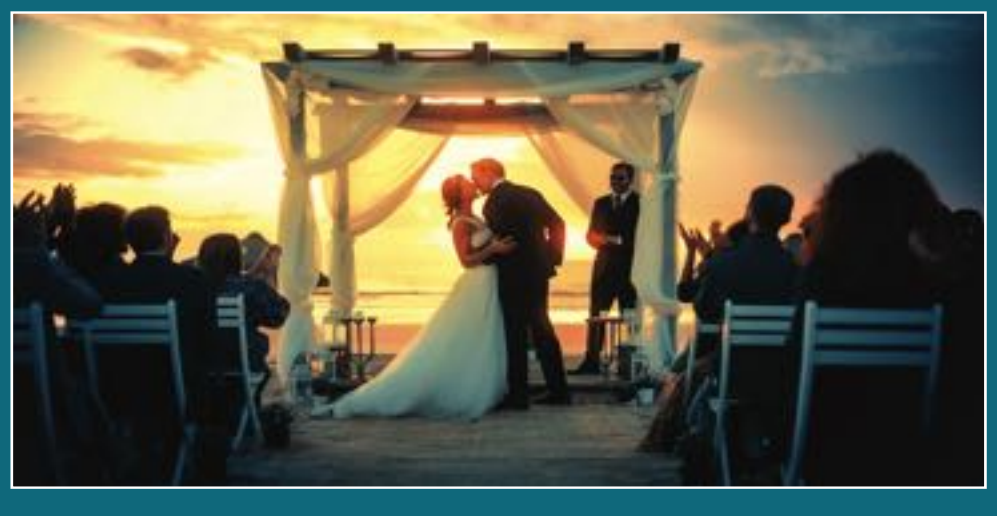




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Saturday October 18, 9:30am

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Tractors, Combine: Agco 5670 4x4 tractor, Quicke 310 loader, material bucket, 3983hrs; JD 3520 loader tractor 1176hrs, good cond; White 1370 loader tractor; 3910 Ford tractor, 4290hrs; White 7300 diesel combine, 13' grain head, 3 row corn head. **Trailers/Vehicle/Motorcycle:** 6'x12' bumper hitch enclosed trailer; 1100cc Yamaha V-Star Classic motorcycle; 2009 Jeep Cherokee North Edition. **Mach/Equip:** 6' Lely Turf Shaper; 12' cultivator; 7' 1-auger snowblower; bale spear, ALO hookup; Gehl 175 manure spreader; manure bucket; Gehl 250 tandem manure spreader; 800 gal plastic nurse tank on Horst double-reach wagon; JD 415A, 2 furrow plow; JD 78 grader blade; HLA 72" manure forks; Gehl 250 tandem manure spreader; Demco 800gal nurse tank on Horst undercarriage; Bruns 300bu hopper wagon; Marwood Buzzsaw - only used 2yrs; Sovena 5ft 3pth rototiller; Bushog 3pth wood splitter; Kverneland 4 furrow plow; NH 326 haybine; Case 8450 round baler; Heston 555 round baler; Heston 1120 haybine; 18' disc. **Farm Rel/ Shop/Misc:** Red tool case on wheels; (3)lawn seeders; air hose line; motors; shop light; leaf blower; Kawartha Kutter snowmobile tow sled; Karrite - car roof storage; Delta checker-plate truck tool box; sm metal Coca-Cola cooler; sm pig feeder; (2)hammer drills; (3)Nelson automatic waterers; chainsaw sharpener; (2)sea cans (8'x8'x20' & 8'x8'x40')-purchasers to remove; 220V motor; Champion 5625, 4500W generator; tensile wire, Echo leaf blower; Stihl MS271 chainsaw; 2550psi pressure washer; (2)chicken crates; (3)farm gates; tractor roll-over bar; hammer mill motor; (2)sm motors; (2)crosscut saws(A); calf bowls; grain funnel; wheelbarrow style air comp with Honda motor; elec chain hoist; set of 360gal truck saddle tanks & mounts; tire balancer; (75+)sheets of aspenite-mostly 7/16"-new; 200+ 8ft 2x4's - new; (14) bush cord white ash, stacked 2 yrs; 5-knuckle metal bender; (2)charge point elec car commercial units; Win-Sweep commercial leaf blower; PIAB dynamometer; (5)Multilin; qty cedar logs; welders; commercial electrical cable handling; log skidder tracks; garden rototiller. **HH & Antiques(selling promptly at 9:30am -be on time):** (A)antique: Washstand(A); dresser(A); 3 pane coloured glass window(A); leaded glass front 2-door bookshelf(A); wood hand hay rake(A); doors(A); sideboard(A); Sad irons(A); (14+) oil lamps(A); depression glass pieces(A); table lamp with round globe(A); washstand(A); pitcher & bowl set; dresser with oval mirror(A); school hand bell(A); (2)sideboards(A); Royal Soverign sign machine; 8-10 rolls for sign machine; GBC Sichinger USP13 Universal speed punch; Maizex dealer sign(NIB); and many more items!

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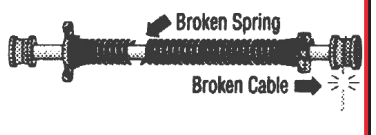
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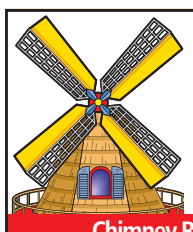
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