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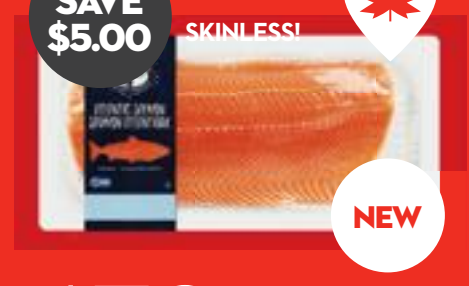
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15.41/kg

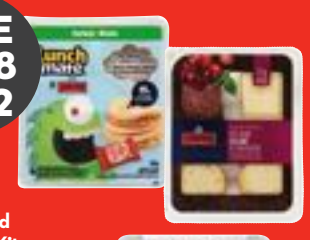
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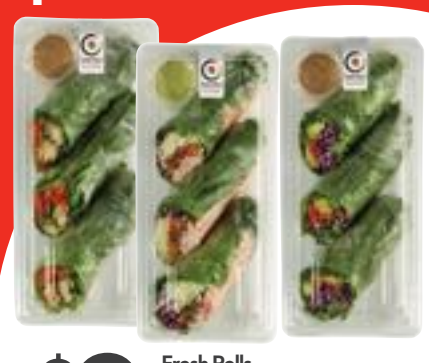
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Headwaters Health Care Foundation held its second annual Hike to Fight Cancer at the Caledon Ski Club on Thursday, October 9 – and raised much-needed funds for cancer care equipment, such as chemotherapy chairs, CT scanners, and mammography equipment. Pictured here is Cheryl Santarossa, who fielded a team of more than 30 friends and family members. For more, see Page A7. PHOTO BY RILEY MURPHY

Caledon holds Open House for potential Bolton South GO MTSA

Residents voice transit, density concerns

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Town of Caledon held an open house for residents Tuesday night to learn and ask questions regarding the Community Planning Permit System (CPPS) for the potential Bolton South GO Major Transit Station Area (MTSA).

The potential Bolton South GO MTSA is "envisioned as a mixed-use, high-density, multimodal community in the draft Bolton Secondary Plan being concurrently led by the Town."

On the Have Your Say Page for the Bolton Secondary Plan, it is shared that "the CPPS will help streamline the development applications in the area and support the implementation of the Bolton Secondary Plan, which is being developed concurrently by the Town."

The CPPS is also part of the Town's initiatives under the Housing Accelerator Fund.

A draft Community Planning Permit (CPP) By-law has been prepared to implement the CPPS.

The CPP By-law will replace the Town's Zoning By-law as it applies to the area once it is in effect.

Continued on Page A11

Sports Hall of Fame announces latest inductees

BY BROCK WEIR

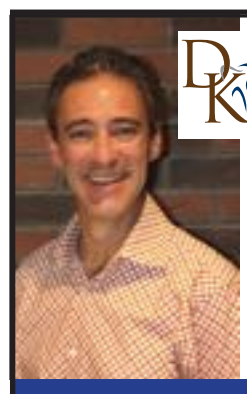
The Caledon Sport Hall of Fame will welcome nine new members in January, the Town announced on October 15.

Those set to be honoured in the Athletes Category include Ashley Lawrence (Soccer), Bruce Wanless (Lacrosse), Helena Kavelaar (Fastball), representing swimming, Jade Scognamillo, Keith Beavers, and Tess Routliffe.

Continued on Page B13



LEST WE FORGET – With less than a month to go before Remenbrance Day, the Town of Caledon is in the midst of installing new painted crosswalks honouring "those who served and sacrificed." For more, see Page A2. PHOTO BY RILEY MURPHY


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Headwaters celebrates opening of new MRI suite

BY PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER



Pictured here, left to right, are: Sharon Savini, Headwaters Health Care Centre volunteer; Melodie Mason, Chair, Headwaters Health Care Centre Board of Directors; Sylvia Jones, Deputy Premier, Minister of Health, and MPP Dufferin-Caledon; Kim Delahunt, President and CEO, Headwaters Health Care Centre; K.C. Carruthers, CEO, Headwaters Health Care Foundation; Margaret Roth, Founder, Morningview Foundation; John Roth, Founder, Morningview Foundation; Sherri McLean, Patient Family Advisory Partnership member; and Dan Waterfield, Headwaters Health Care Centre volunteer.
PHOTO COURTESY OF HEADWATERS

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) has officially opened Dufferin-Caledon's first-ever magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) suite after years of advocacy, community engagement, and fundraising.

Staff members, volunteers, and community dignitaries gathered outside the local hospital on Tuesday, October 14, for a special ceremony celebrating the grand opening of the Morningview Foundation MRI Suite.

"This is more than the unveiling of advanced technology. It's a testament to what we can achieve when we listen to our community, invest in our future, and work together to improve the lives of those we serve," said Kim Delahunt, President and CEO of HHCC. "With this new MRI, we are not just enhancing our diagnostic capabilities; we are reducing wait times, improving access, and ensuring that our patients receive the answers they need with speed and accuracy."

In 2022, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones announced that the Ontario government would be committing more than $800,000 in annual operating funding for the first MRI suite in the community.

HHCC is one of 50 hospitals across Ontario included in the provincial government's announcement of expanded MRI and CT scan services. The expansion of diagnostic imaging to more communities is intended to reduce wait times for Ontarians.

"The new MRI suite at Headwaters is a game-changer for Dufferin-Caledon families. As one of 50 new MRI machines funded by our government, this will enable our community to access vital diagnostic imaging closer to home, for years to come. Thank you to everyone who helped us achieve this historic milestone," said Jones.

To help bring the MRI Suite to the community, Headwaters Health Care Foundation (HHCF) launched a $18 million fundraising initiative called Smart Headwaters. In addition to funding the MRI Suite, the campaign has also helped bring other advancements to the hospital, including a CT scanner, redevelopment of the dialysis unit at Headwaters, and updates to the hospital's patient record system.

"Today is a proud and inspiring day for Headwaters. We are here to celebrate a milestone that represents not just brick [and] mortar and state-of-the-art technology, but the power of community," said HHCF President and CEO K.C. Carruthers.

A significant supporter of the Smart Headwaters Campaign was the Roth family, who, through their Morningview Foundation, agreed to match community donations up to $3 million.

"I really want to thank the community for stepping up," said John Roth. "It is easy to forget how important – and take for granted – the presence of a hospital like Headwaters. Many communities across Ontario and Canada don't have anything like this, but to keep it alive and keep it working, we all need to [continue our] support."

After years of fundraising and waiting, the prefabricated building of the suite and MRI machine were both delivered to Headwaters Hospital in August.

According to Headwaters, there are approximately 4,000 annual scans that are referred to other facilities for MRI, meaning the new suite will meet a significant demand for bringing more diagnostic imaging services closer to home for patients.

The MRI Suite, which began completing scans on Sept. 30, is expected to conduct roughly 8,000 scans per year.

"This MRI is more than just a machine; it's a magnet for new specialists and advanced care. It will help us attract expertise we've never had before, expanding the range of subspecialties available right here in Orangeville. It's a major step forward, not just for Headwaters, but for health care across Dufferin-Caledon," said Dr. Asad Naqvi, Chief of Radiology at Headwaters.

To learn more about Dufferin-Caledon's first MRI or other diagnostic imaging services available at Headwaters Hospital, visit www.headwatershealth.ca.

Cenotaph returns and commemorative crosswalks appear in time for Remembrance Day

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Walking through various neighbourhoods and communities in Caledon, residents are greeted with commemorative crosswalks popping up for Veterans in the lead-up to Remembrance Day.

"I'm incredibly proud to see the brave men and women who have served our country being honoured. It's been a long time coming and I am delighted to see this initiative come to life," says Mayor Annette Groves in a statement to the Citizen.

The new Veterans Crosswalks will be located at the following intersections: Centennial Drive & Highway 50, Bolton; Caledon Town Hall; Victoria Street at the Queen Street West intersection, Alton; Agnes Street at the Queen Street West intersection, Alton; and Emeline Street at the Queen Street West intersection, Alton.

"The new Veterans Crosswalks are meaningful symbols of gratitude for those who sacrificed so much for our freedom and are a daily reminder of courage, service, and the importance of remembering those who stood for Canada," says Mayor Groves.

Mayor Groves shares that she thanks Jason Figliano from Canadian Black Belt Academy for advocating for this initiative, and they originally began the discussion in 2022.

The crosswalks have just begun to be put in place and will soon be available at all locations.

This is not the only welcome addition to the Town in time for Remembrance Day.

Due to construction, the Caledon East Cenotaph, which is located at Caledon Town Hall, was temporarily relocated in April and has now returned.

Landscape improvements at 6311 Old Church Road, from May to September 2025, necessitated relocation.

Now returned to its rightful place, the cenotaph also received a new footing, ensuring it can stand tall for years to come.

The brass plaques featured on the Caledon East Cenotaph were originally part of the concrete Cenotaphs in front of the Caledon East Branch 292 Legion Hall.

The memorial was initially unveiled in 1981 at the former Caledon East Community Hall.

In June of 2004, the memorial was brought to the front of the Town of Caledon Administration Centre at Town Hall.



PHOTO BY RILEY MURPHY





100th Anniversary of Caledon Fire and Emergency Services celebrated in Alton with new public art installation

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

A new public art piece has come to Alton, celebrating the 100th Anniversary of Caledon Fire and Emergency Services.

The Town of Caledon shared the new piece, "serves as a tribute to the bravery and dedication of firefighters."

The new bell sculpture, titled "Our Guardian's Toll" by local artist David Raele, hangs outside the Alton fire station.

The fire station bell inspired the sculpture itself and features internal chimes.

After 45 years in his career as an Industrial designer, Raele says he's never competed for anything, until the chance came to create this new public artwork.

"This wasn't a corporate contest to name a kid's breakfast cereal. This hit home. It was for my community. It not only struck a creative chord; it struck an emotional one as well. Here I was, given this opportunity to create something genuinely special. This was for my childhood role models and the preservation of history," says Raele.

He shares that it was his chance to create an art piece that would be a lasting tribute, "a permanent sculpture that our firefighters and community would enjoy and be proud of for decades to come, and if built right, it would last into the next century."

When creating the piece, Raele says it had to be a recognizable symbol associated with firefighters.

"It had to be strong and bold, confident and reassuring. The art piece, quite simply, had to resemble a knight in shining armour," says Raele.

Using his background in architectural metals, he chose to replace the iconic bell with a modern, stainless steel version of the same bell.

"This bell, however, had to personify strength and bravery. I hoped I had achieved that," he says.

Inside the bell are chimes that move with the wind, as Raele notes, "a bell is only a bell if it rings."

"When a fire bell tolls it's a call to action. The internal chimes are to remind us of the tireless commitment of our firefighters. At any hour it could sound, and when that bell tolls our knights don their armour and fly into action," he says. "A light summer night breeze can stir the subtle chimes on this art piece. Forever reminding us."

Judith D'Souza Soares, Commissioner of Community Services for the Town of Caledon, shared that as the Town's public art program continues to grow, the Community Services Commission identified Alton, recognized as a hub for creativity and the arts, as an ideal location for a new piece celebrating Caledon Fire's 100th anniversary.

The Town's public art program offers opportunities to highlight the talents of local artists and reimagine public spaces through the lens of arts and heritage.

Below the new art piece stands a 1923 Bickle wheeled chemical engine cart.

The 1923 Bickle chemical engine is considered Alton's first fire truck.

It was delivered to the Alton Police Village in 1923 and restored by Alton firefighters in 1981.

Along with the addition of the bell is a new heritage plaque, describing the history and operation of the 1923 Bickle chemical engine and its significance to Caledon Fire and Emergency Services.



PHOTO BY RILEY MURPHY

Soares says that "public art is an important part of Caledon's approach to community revitalization."

"It is central to our placemaking efforts to have residents engage in and with their community spaces. We approach each project with the revitalization of spaces in mind, beautification, mitigation of vandalism, or celebrating our heritage. The arts are an important avenue of community building. Projects like this invite residents to learn about their community's past, to visit spaces they might not normally visit, and to engage with the unique talents of Caledon's artists and arts communities."

Spook-tacular events coming to Caledon for Halloween

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Caledon hopes you're ready for the fast-approaching spooky season, as there are numerous activities throughout the community to give you treats (and tricks) for days.

The season kicks off with Halloween Fun Night, hosted by BrightStart Caledon Family Center on October 23.

Attendees are encouraged to wear their favourite "non-scary" costume and come prepared to "have a great time."

Families who attend will enjoy free children's Halloween crafts, playroom activities and more.

Pizza, beverages, lucky prize tickets and face painting will also be available for a small fee.

Registration is required before the event.

On October 24, the Town of Caledon is hosting a Halloween-themed edition of their Movies in the Park.

Halloweentown will be shown in a hybrid format, with viewing options including drive-in style or bringing a lawn chair and blanket.

They are asking for a non-perishable food donation for the Exchange through Caledon Community Services (CCS).

There will also be a Halloween costume contest, with awards for the best costumes in three categories: kids, family, and adults.

A Halloween photobooth with a professional photographer will also be available before the movie.

October 25 will be Halloween on the Fairgrounds, hosted by the Caledon Agricultural Society and Caledon Village Association.

Held on the Caledon Village Fairgrounds, the event will feature crafts, pumpkin carving, a haunted maze, music, cider and food.

The following day, Sunday, October 26, will be the Bolton Rotary's Haunted Hill Run/Walk.

There will be both a 1k Fun Run and a 5k walk/run, as well as a scavenger hunt and a high school and elementary school teams competition.

Additionally, for the Exchange, participants are asked to bring dry or canned goods or make a donation.

Pre-registration is required by Friday, October 24, but they will accept a few walk-ins that morning.

On Halloween night, Sir Lancelot Court residents will be handing out candy at the bottom of their driveways for accessible trick-or-treating.

By extending to the ends of residents' driveways, the barrier of stairs that people with disabilities may face during Halloween is eliminated.

This event is open to all members of the public.

PumpkinFest at Downey's Farm will continue to run right up until Halloween on October 31, featuring a "boo barn", pumpkin patch, corn maze, live entertainment, and more.

No matter how you choose to celebrate, Caledon's Halloween events promise fun, creativity, and plenty of community spirit for all ages.





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CHARGES FOLLOWING DRUG TRAFFICKING INVESTIGATION

Members of the Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have laid numerous charges against three individuals following a recent warrant execution.

"In Autumn 2025, the Caledon CSCU entered into a drug trafficking investigation," say Police. "With the assistance of Nottawasaga and Southern Georgian Bay CSCU's, a search warrant was executed upon a residence in the Town of Caledon. Officers seized approximately 19 grams of Cocaine and various pills, as well as items consistent with the sale and trafficking of drugs, including a cell phone, digital scales, and packaging materials."

As a result of the investigation, three individuals were arrested and charged.

Lindsay Elliott, 33, of Bolton, was charged with:

- Possession of a Schedule I substance for the purpose of trafficking
- Possession of a Schedule I substance - two counts
- Breach of Recognizance

The charges have not been proven.

Matthew Regent, 39, of Bolton, was charged with:

- Possession of a Schedule I substance for the purpose of trafficking
- Breach of Recognizance

The charges have not been proven.

James Wilson, 41, of Brighton, was charged with:

- Possession of a Schedule I substance for the purpose of trafficking.

The charge has not been proven.

The accused parties are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on October 20, 2025, to answer to the charges.

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

FATAL COLLISION INVESTIGATION

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) along with Dufferin County EMS, and Fire Services attended a serious two-vehicle collision in the Township of Amaranth.

"On Friday, October 10, 2025, at approximately 8:45 p.m., officers attended County Road 10 near County Road 12 in Amaranth for the report of a serious two-vehicle collision," say Police. "The collision involved two sport utility vehicles (SUV). A Honda SUV was traveling westbound and collided with an eastbound Toyota SUV.

"Sadly, as a result of the collision the driver of the Honda, a 61-year-old, male from Grand Valley was pronounced deceased at the scene. The driver of the Toyota, a 36-year-old female was transported to a Toronto area hospital with serious injuries. There were two children in the Toyota who were transported to local hospital with unknown injuries."

The Traffic Collision Investigation (TCI) team of the OPP was brought in to investigate. The investigation is continuing and anyone who may have witnessed the collision or has dash cam footage is asked to contact the Dufferin OPP 1-888-310-1122.

If you had witnessed the collision and wish to speak to victim services, Caledon/Dufferin Victim Services can be reached at 905-951-3838.



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Caledon to implement Administrative Monetary Penalty System

CONTRIBUTED

The Town of Caledon is launching the Administrative Monetary Penalty System (AMPS) on November 1, 2025, to make managing certain municipal offences easier, faster, and more efficient.

At launch, AMPS will apply to parking infractions and Automated Speed Enforcement (ASE), with additional bylaws to be incorporated in future phases of the program. This change means that instead of going through the provincial courts, residents can now manage penalty notices and penalty orders directly with the Town – saving time and alleviating strain on our court systems.

"AMPS represents a major step forward in digital innovation and service delivery," said Mayor Annette Groves. "By providing residents with user-friendly online tools, we're making it simpler and faster for people to deal with penalty orders and penalty notices. This is about evolving our services and delivering the kind of service excellence Caledon is proud of."

Benefits of AMPS:

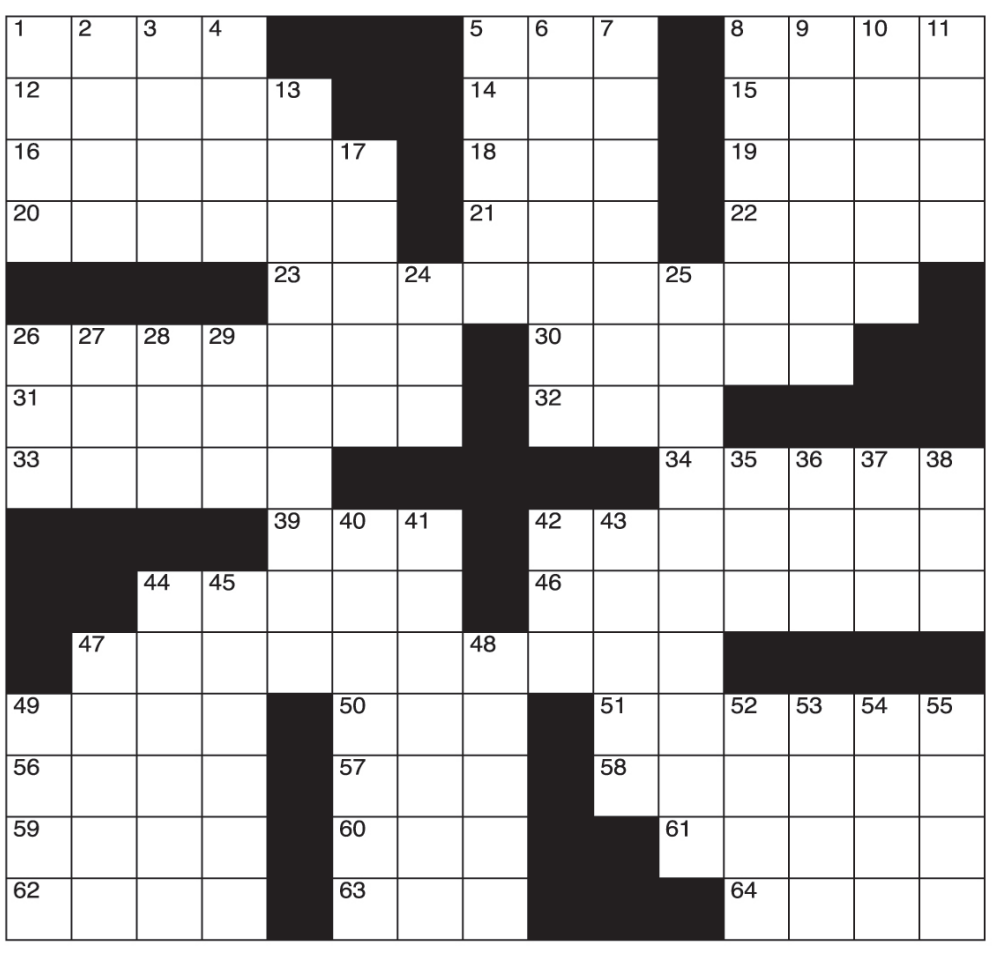
- Simplified process – No need to navigate the provincial court system for violations.
- Reduced wait times – Most matters are resolved within weeks.
- Digital service delivery – Conveniently manage your penalty notice or penalty order online.

"Through AMPS, we are delivering services in a way that truly meets community needs," said CAO Nathan Hyde. "It's about efficiency, fairness, and clarity. By using technology to modernize enforcement, we are giving residents quicker resolutions, more transparency, and a process that is easier to navigate."

For more information, please visit caledon.ca/amps.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Remark
5. Upper body part
8. Expression of dismissiveness
12. Alternate name
14. Popular beverage
15. Swiss river
16. Step-shaped recess
18. Rocker Stewart
19. Bright shade of color
20. Popular "street"
21. Wrath
22. Heat units
23. Nocturnal omnivorous mammals
26. Fall back into
30. Remove from the record
31. Sound a splash made
32. Popular Dodge pickup model
33. Jamaican river
34. Notable event in Texas history
39. Cool!
42. Subset of Judaism
44. Newly entered cadet
46. Duct in urinary system
47. Exterminator
49. Snatch quickly
50. Have already done
51. Less healthy
56. Therefore
57. What couples say on the altar
58. Mysteriously
59. Look angry or sullen
60. Bird's beak
61. Taco ingredient
62. Square measures
63. Google certification (abbr.)
64. Singer Hansard

CLUES DOWN

1. Pubs
2. Wings
3. Popular BBQ dish
4. Small sponge cake
5. Open-roofed entrance halls
6. Organize anew
7. Type of wine
8. Forums
9. North Atlantic islands (alt. sp.)
10. Pond dwellers
11. Large integers
13. Signaled
17. Brief
24. Type of student
25. Tibetan monasteries
26. Revolutions per minute
27. NY Giants great Manning
28. Local area network
29. Residue from burning
35. Illuminated
36. Vasopressin
37. Notable space station
38. Wood sorrel
40. Adhering to laws
41. Chose
42. Hovel
43. Stood up
44. European city
45. Works ceaselessly
47. Mistake
48. Sun-dried brick
49. Sicilian city
52. A steep rugged rock or cliff
53. Murder
54. Other
55. "Deadpool" actor Reynolds

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



ADRIANNA McCAULEY

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Driver pleads guilty in fatal Bolton collision that claimed life of Adrianna McCauley

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Adrianna McCauley tragically lost her life in September 2024, just three minutes from her home, in a collision on Coleraine Drive at King Street West in Bolton.

Now, more than a year later, her mother, Pia, sat keeping her daughter Adrianna close, in the Caledon East Courts on October 15th, while the driver responsible for the accident pleaded guilty.

More than 15 people gathered in support of Adrianna to hear the plea entered that day.

Adrianna was only 23 years old and had just graduated from Wilfrid Laurier University.

Rajwinder Singh, 43, from Bolton, was charged with one count of careless driving causing death and pleaded guilty.

It was stated that Singh drove carelessly without due care and attention and without reasonable care for other persons.

It was stated that Singh failed to brake at the time of the collision.

The Crown attorney involved is asking for the maximum 90 days' custody.

The plea was entered on Tuesday, with sentencing delayed until January 5.

During a previous hearing on July 31st, it was stated that the intention was to resolve the matter by October 15, with no further delay.

The judge at the trial on October 15 expressed her wish that they could have concluded the matter that day.

The sentencing was stated to be delayed to allow time to review victim impact statements and a pre-sentence report.

A pre-sentence report is a detailed report prepared by a probation officer for a judge to help decide the appropriate sentence for a convicted offender.

As Pia continues to wait for sentencing in January, she remains focused on creating awareness and change in Adrianna's memory.

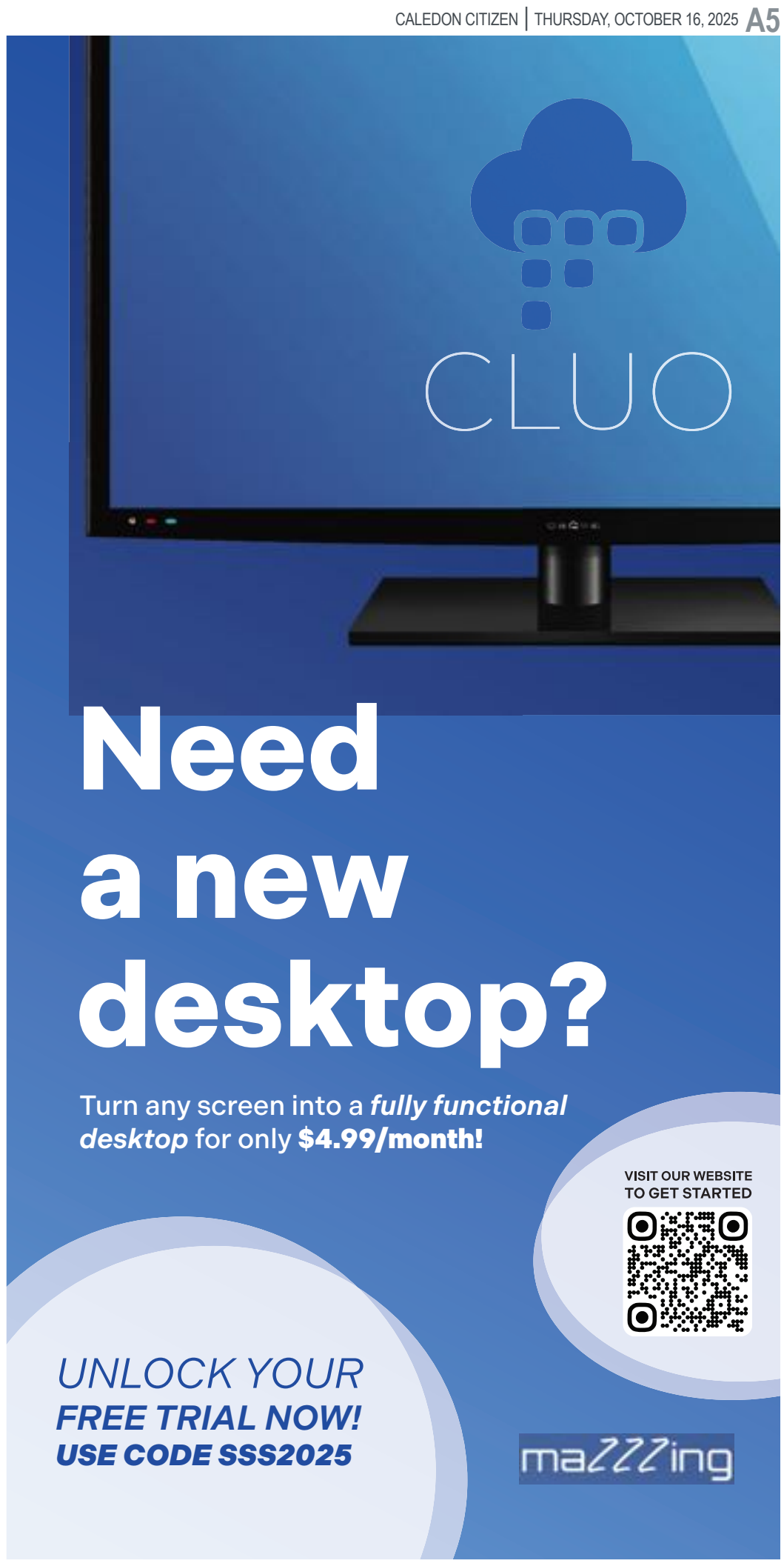
She invites everyone to join the upcoming Traffic Safety Advisory Committee meetings at the Town of Caledon.

The next meetings will be held on November 3 and December 1, both at 6 pm.

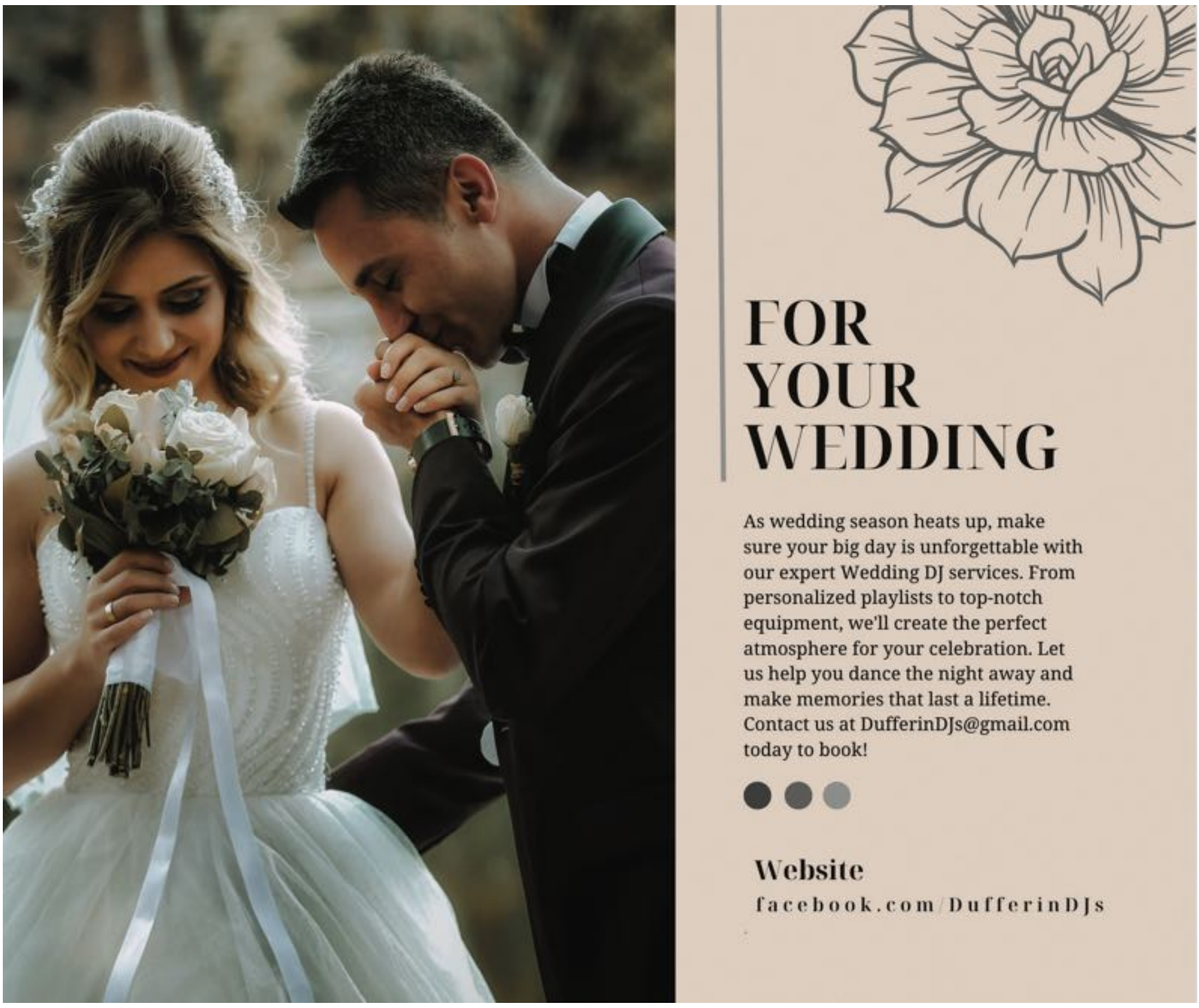
All the meetings, dates, awareness, and everything Pia is doing, she shares, is for Adrianna.

Pia says Adrianna's life was taken not only far too soon, but wrongly.

During the sentencing on January 5, victim impact statements will be read aloud, and even more will be kept on record.



REMEMBER TO SHOP LOCAL!



ARTS & CULTURE

That's a wrap: Reflections on a successful Culture Days program in Caledon

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER



Story time with Fay and Fluffy from the Fabulous Show was a Culture Days highlight at the Caledon Public Library (CPL).
PHOTO COURTESY OF CPL

After almost a month of activities, workshops, performances, festivals, and over 50 free events, Culture Days has come to a close in Caledon.

Culture Days, which ran from September 19 to October 12, celebrated the people, traditions, and creativity in Caledon.

Festival highlights included Caledon CultureFest, the Caledon Studio Tours, and the Caledon Creative Arts Festival.

Judith D'Souza Soares, Commissioner of Community Services, says that this year's Creative Arts Festival was the fourth and largest yet.

She shared that this year, a particular focus was placed on offering those who attended a broad variety of performances and workshops, with as many mediums and styles as possible.

Some of the favoured events, Soares says, included henna tattoos with artist Sufia Masud, on-the-spot caricature art, Caledon-inspired Paint-by-Numbers, pet-friendly crafts, and sunflower fall floral centrepieces.

Artist Hope Flynn ran the Caledon-inspired Paint-by-Numbers. She shares the idea came from her previous experience hosting small paint-by-number workshops from Burlington to Toronto.

"Participants always enjoyed them, so I wanted to bring that same interactive experience to Caledon and create a fun way for families to connect through art," says Flynn.

For the paint-by-numbers, she drew inspiration from Downey's Farm, the Caledon Trailway Path, and the local wildlife and pets that inhabit the area.

"I wanted to capture the beauty of Caledon's nature and community spirit through my design," she says.

Flynn says the workshop was exciting and "full of energy."

"I was pleasantly surprised to see so many children eager to paint," she says. "Everyone had a great time, and it was wonderful to see participants proudly finish their artwork."

Flynn says she thoroughly enjoyed being part of the Caledon Creative Arts Festival, where she met many creative people.

"It was inspiring to see how much the Caledon community values art. I would definitely love to participate again if I'm given the opportunity."

This year, Soares says the Creative Arts Festival organizers doubled the number of workshops from last year due to increased interest from both artists and attendees.

They welcomed back several performers and workshop leaders, while also introducing many new activities.

This included Scratchboard Art with Shelly Hawley-Yan, who was also an artist on the Caledon Studio Tour, a weaving workshop with Ebru Winegard, Foraged Ink Painting, and more.

Soares says their performer stage welcomed back Isabella Morency, G.E.T. Outreachworks, Zor Bhalesar and celebrated three new performers, including Willow Saan, Burcin Yilmaz, and Mayada Bellydance.

"Overall, we received great feedback from attendees on the free activities available, and that there was a great variety of both activities and workshops. Attendees really enjoyed the local performances on the stage, with quite a few of the performers engaging the crowd and getting them dancing," says Soares.

Following the Creative Arts Festival was Caledon CultureFest.

Soares says that the Town is "committed to creating opportunities to learn about and celebrate cultures from around the world."

Their goal is "an inclusive, warm and welcoming Caledon, where everyone feels they belong."

The day featured a curated exhibit in collaboration with cultural community organizations, food samples from local restaurants that feature cultural cuisine, cultural dance and musical performances, a cultural photo booth, and a kids' play zone.

"It was wonderful to see so many people come dressed in traditional cultural attire and all dancing and celebrating together," says Soares. "Through public engagement at the event, we had people say they want 'more of these' types of community events."

The Caledon Public Library (CPL) held numerous activities this year as part of Caledon's Culture Days, welcoming over 225 participants throughout the event.

For example, CPL hosted two workshops to create glass and ceramic mosaics led by local artist MaryLou Hurley, who had just wrapped up an exhibit at the Caledon East Branch.

"It was an opportunity for the community to learn art techniques with an established artist. Participants enjoyed learning about the history of mosaic art techniques from Italy until now while creating their own masterpieces," says Jill Jambor, Manager of Communications and Cultural Development at CPL.

CPL also hosted Story time with Fay and Fluffy from the Fabulous Show.

It was a "fun and fabulous story time celebrating diversity and inclusion."

"Families enjoyed stories and songs with the amazing Fay and Fluffy, renowned performers who bring joy to every program and inspire children to grow up embracing themselves and others for who they are," says Jambor.

CPL also hosted its second-annual Open Mic at the Alton Branch to showcase local creatives reading poetry and performing spoken word.

Lastly, as part of Caledon Studio Tours, CPL hosted nine artists at two of its branches for a weekend-long art studio tour.

More than 150 people "had the opportunity to speak with artists, learn about their creative journey, share techniques, and appreciate a wide selection of art showcasing multiple mediums."

With record attendance, new artists, and overwhelming community enthusiasm, this year's Culture Days have set the bar high for years to come.

STILL ACCEPTING VENDORS

ORANGEVILLE CITIZEN
HOLLY FEST
A HOLIDAY ARTISAN SHOPPING EXPERIENCE

BE PART OF THE MAGIC

We're decking the halls and inviting YOU to be part of a magical holiday shopping experience. We're looking for exhibitors to be part of the Orangeville Citizen's first ever Christmas show – HollyFest!
This will be a fully decorated event including drapery for each booth, entertainment and even Santa Claus!

Saturday, November 22, 2025 - 9am to 4pm; and
Sunday, November 23, 2025 - 10am to 3pm
Indoors at the Orangeville Fairgrounds,
247090 Side Rd 5, Mono, ON L9W6K5

To apply to be a vendor at the show, scan the QR code or email **shows@lpcmedia.ca** for a vendor application form.

family transition place

Our Fall Newsletter is here!
View it online now.



Due to the ongoing postal strike, we're unable to mail our Fall Newsletter—but you don't have to miss a thing!

Read all the latest updates, stories and upcoming events from **Family Transition Place** online now. Your continued support means the world to us, and this issue highlights the impact you have helped us make over the last ***40 years***.

To read our Fall Newsletter, scan the QR code or visit **familytransitionplace.ca**.

Headwaters Health Care Foundation hosts 2nd Annual Headwaters Hike to Fight Cancer to support local cancer care



CEO of Headwaters Health Care Foundation, K.C. Carruthers, addresses the crowds. PHOTO BY RILEY MURPHY

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Headwaters Health Care Foundation held its second annual Hike to Fight Cancer at the Caledon Ski Club last Thursday.

Following their inaugural hike last year, which raised $68,000 in support of breast cancer care, this year's hike was in support of all forms of cancer care at Headwaters.

K.C. Carruthers, CEO of Headwaters Health Care Foundation, shared that the event is vital as it raises funds for the necessary equipment they need, such as chemotherapy chairs, CT scanners and mammography equipment.

"It's a chance for us to come together and make sure that Headwaters Healthcare Center has the diagnostic equipment, cancer treatment equipment, and the tools our surgeons need; the only way to fund those is through fundraising in the community," says Carruthers.

Carruthers said they already outgrew their original venue at the inaugural hike and expected more than 200 people this year.

"Supporting cancer care at Headwaters is supporting the people in our community that need it, and if we don't do it, nobody else will."

Headwaters currently treats over 2,000 patients a year who come to their hospital for cancer treatment.

This is in addition to diagnostics, screenings and follow-ups.

The hike offered various routes, varying in length to suit different abilities, ensuring everyone could participate.

Cheryl Santarossa attended the hike with her team of over 30 people of friends and family.

She was diagnosed in June with inflammatory breast cancer and began treatment at Headwaters by the end of the month.

She spoke on the importance of having such a "caring" facility in her own community.

"I can't say enough for the care that I'm getting there and all the nurses that are there; it's just been wonderful."

Santarossa has undergone thirteen rounds of chemo and has three more to go.

She attended the inaugural hike just last year, and said, "who knew that I'd be in the situation I am this year?"

"I feel very honored and very blessed to have the support I have."

Terri Holden, a personal trainer, brought many of her clients to participate in the hike with her that day as part of their team, "Bust-A-Move."

One of her clients who was there with her that day came straight from her final 19th radiation treatment.

"We're all proud of her," says Holden. "We're hoping to keep raising money to build awareness and cure this nasty disease."

Not only was Holden hiking for her friend, but for her daughter.

Holden's daughter was diagnosed at 34-years-old with breast cancer.

She shares that she's seeing this happening more and more to the younger generation.

"Stay positive if this ever happens to you, and push forward and raise funds so we can try to cure this; it's happening to a lot of young people," says Holden.

Participants gathered around outside the ski club as Carruthers kicked off the hike with opening remarks.

"We all know someone who's close to us who has or is battling cancer, and being able to fight that battle close to home under the care of your community hospital is what today is all about," says Carruthers.

Before the hike, he shared a personal story from someone receiving care at Headwaters Health Care Foundation.

"I knew I needed answers quickly, but what scared me almost as much as the diagnosis itself was the thought of driving hours back and forth to the city for every test, every appointment, and every treatment. Thankfully, I didn't have to. Headwaters, my community hospital, was there for me," said Carruthers, relaying the story.

"Right here, close to my home and family, I was able to get my diagnosis, begin my treatment, and receive the follow-up care I needed, all without leaving the comfort and support of my family and friends, and all surrounded by the award-winning Friendship Gardens that makes Headwaters Health Care Center such a special place for care. Because my care was local, I didn't have to choose between fighting cancer and being present in my own life. I could go to treatment in the morning and still be home for dinner that night."

"Local cancer care isn't just about convenience. It gave me dignity, hope, and the strength to heal surrounded by my community."

TOWN OF CALEDON | NEWS | Subscribe to the Town's email newsletter at: caledon.ca/enews

2026 Town of Caledon Budget

Staff will present an overview of the 2026 Town of Caledon Budget at the General Committee Meeting on Wednesday, November 5, 2025.

A copy of the 2026 Town of Caledon Budget will be available on **caledon.ca/budget** for the meeting. The Proposed Fees and Charges for 2026 will be included as part of the 2026 Budget.

When: Wednesday, November 5, 2025

Where: Hybrid Meeting – Members of the public have the option to participate in-person in Council Chambers at Town Hall (6311 Old Church Road) or remotely. For full details, visit **caledon.ca/agenda**.

Join us for Halloweentown



7 p.m. on Friday, October 24

Outside the Caledon Fairgrounds! Bring a non-perishable food donation and participate in our Halloween costume contest!

caledon.ca/movies

Windrow Removal Assistance Program

Residents 65+ may be eligible for the Windrow Removal Assistance Program.

Snow windrows are piles of snow created at the foot of a driveway after a snow plow clears the road. The first 200 qualified residents will receive windrow removal assistance from December 2025 – March 2026 for a fee of $200.

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

Apply by November 21 at **caledon.ca/adult55**





Caledon's Hands and Hearts: COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER FAIR

Thursday, October 30 | 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Caledon East Community Complex – Banquet Hall

No registration required | Drop-in anytime | All ages welcome

Join us at our Hands and Hearts Volunteer Fair and meet a wide range of local organizations looking for volunteers like you. Whether you're a student, retiree, or somewhere in between, there's a role waiting for you.

Plus: Register for a Navigating Volunteering Information Session, led by Volunteer MBC! Explore the best ways to get involved, stay safe, and build your skills through volunteering.

For more information, visit caledon.ca/adult55.

DIWALI DRONE SHOW

Featuring a spectacular display of over 200 drones and attracting over 2,500 attendees, the Diwali Drone Show is an annual Town of Caledon event celebrating the festival of lights within the Caledon community.

7:30 p.m. (weather dependent)
Saturday, October 18

Brampton Fairgrounds -
12942 Heartlake Road, Caledon

Free shuttle service will be available at the Southfields Community Centre & Mayfield West

This event is weather dependent. In the event of inclement weather, the drone show will be rescheduled for Sunday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Caledon.ca/DiwaliDroneShow

TOWN OF CALEDON
6311 Old Church Road
Caledon, ON L7C 1J6
caledon.ca
311 | 905.584.2272 | 1.888.225.3366 | F. 905.584.4325

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BROCK WEIR
BROCK'S BANTER

Thanks and Gratitude

I've always felt Thanksgiving to be a particularly special time of year.

Sure, Christmas and Easter are often seen as the big headliners as far as widely-observed holidays and observances go, but they get enough time in the limelight to share a little bit of it.

One thing going in its favour: the meal. There are few meals more satisfying in my book than a Thanksgiving turkey with all the trimmings. When done right, it's a perfect mix of savoury with a few lashings of sweet and, if you're like me and an ardent member of the Pumpkin Pie populous, a fair bit of spice, too.

It's a time of year when the weather is a bit more predictable and any plans you might have are less likely to hinge on the vagaries of the weather we've come to, well, weather in the mid-winter and early spring, and not having to worry about a snow drift getting in the way of making merry certainly is a stress buster!

It's also a comparatively easy-breezy holiday. While there might be some debate about meal prep, it's not a season when you find yourself in a retail battle zone getting that last-minute gift for a last-minute addition to your list. Given the pace of life today, that's not an insignificant thing!

While I'm often one to try hard – some might say too hard – to accentuate the positive in situations where there might seem to be precious few positives to be had, I found myself coming up short in the Silver Linings department in the lead-up to this year's holiday.

It had been a difficult summer for our family and while things have calmed down somewhat, at least temporarily, there is still plenty of uncertainty on the horizon. That uncertainty was coupled with a feeling of a bit of burnout creeping in, despite my best efforts to achieve that elusive work-life balance so many of us busy people are striving to find these days, and, as the days went on, I was admittedly feeling a bit down in the dumps.

That, however, turned around significantly on Thursday night as I attended the 10th annual Dancing with the Easter Seals Stars Aurora-Newmarket.

Always a fun and rewarding event on my calendar – except for last year when, at the last minute, I decided nobody would appreciate sharing in my bronchitis – it was a particular pleasure to be there not only to celebrate how far the event has come but the sheer ability it has to bring community together; after all, $1 million raised for Easter Seals in the decade since it was first established is nothing to sneeze at.

For me, it was also a pleasure to be able to celebrate in the achievements of the owners of Aurora's Artistica Ballroom Dance Studios, a once-fledgling business that has gone from strength to strength as they've built their profile in the community alongside their capacity for giving.

The wonderful evening, which culminated in one of the most beautiful dances I've seen on the floor of the event, certainly put the wind back in my sails and, with the internal battery recharged, I was able to truly appreciate and be thankful for all that I have, all the people in my life, and, yes, the privilege I have of being able to look forward to that aforementioned meal ever year.

With a little bit of downtime this weekend, I also took the opportunity to reflect on another milestone.

This week marks the 25th anniversary of our sister paper, The Auroran, an independent newspaper founded by long-time newsman, community builder, and councillor Ron Wallace.

Begun on a shoestring and initially reliant on volunteers, it had its work cut out for it going toe-to-toe with some larger competitors, but quickly found its foothold in the community.

The Auroran had just celebrated its ninth anniversary when Ron brought me on as the paper's main reporter following the death of stalwart contributor Dick Illingworth, and, in many ways, I was coming into a very different world than the one I find myself in now.

I like to think the paper was founded with a "small town mentality" in the best sense of the phrase; at its core was the idea that if it mattered to the community, it mattered to us. And, as the paper grew alongside the community it covered, I like to think that hyper-local perspective still holds true.

Following Ron's retirement in 2011, I was honoured to be chosen to take over as editor and, while we have grown and tweaked our format a little bit, I hope we've been able to maintain our focus on the community while also being conscious of how events in the wider world can impact so many here at home.

Going through back copies of the paper ahead of this anniversary year raised many smiles over memories made, while there were moments of reflection looking at content from creators in our earliest days who are no longer with us – Ron Wallace, photographer David Falconer, columnist Jan Freedman, and so many more whose words and moments captured illuminated our community.

It was a pleasure leafing through and revisiting hot-button stories of the day, from political intrigues, to celebrating the achievements of up-and-coming leaders and remembering the achievements of those who came before us who are now part of our historical tapestry; student successes that lead to tremendous steps forward in business, service, and elsewhere; innovations that have taken the world by storm; local sports heroes who have gone out to conquer the world; opening celebrations of local landmarks and institutions that are too numerous to count and, truth be told, the closure or demise of far too many landmarks and institutions that gave generations of this community joy.

We weathered a global pandemic but, amid all the loss and fear that was ubiquitous in that period of time, we saw so, so many examples of the community pulling together to help keep each other safe, make ends meet, or simply to raise a smile or two to brighten the darkness – stories which always felt especially rewarding to me.

Twenty-five years is a long time in any industry and it was heartening to see that as much as things change, there are still so many constants to hold onto – and one key to that constancy is being able to keep a finger on the pulse of the communities we serve: shining a light on truth in a sea of misinformation, training that same light on community builders and people making significant differences, no matter how small they might seem on the surface, documenting the community's joys, and joining in on moments of difficulty and sorrow – and, sadly, there has been no shortage of the latter in recent years.

It's what The Auroran has done for a quarter century, and what community newspapers had done for generations before that new kid on the block stepped into the fray back in 2000, and it's what we all commit to continuing into the future.

And, to have the opportunity to be a part of that, I'm truly grateful.



Our Readers Write

Federal budget needs to take action on homelessness

I've seen how the housing crisis has deeply affected our communities. More and more people are being pushed into homelessness, and it feels like everyone is falling behind. We have to turn things around, and we have an opportunity in front of us with the upcoming federal budget on November 4.

The only way to unlock Canada's full economic potential is if our governments take leadership to end homelessness and solve the housing crisis once and for all. Recently the federal government announced Build Canada Homes, including a $1 billion investment in supportive and transitional housing. This is an important first step, but the scale of our housing and homelessness crisis demands a more robust response. We need a system that works for everyone, especially in the wake of Trump's trade war and the uncertainty that so many are facing.

Bold action and even bolder commitments and investments can shape a future where everyone has a safe and affordable place to call home. I know that's possible, but people in our communities have to come together and show our federal representatives that this Budget is our chance to create lasting change and put an end to the housing and homelessness crisis.

I'm encouraging readers to join me. Raise your voice for a bold 2025 Federal Budget that prioritizes action on homelessness and housing. We can't wait any longer. You can go to action.caeh.ca/budget_25 to learn more & take action.

STEPHANIE SILVEIRA
BOLTON

Celebrating our giving nature

by Mark Pavilons



"There is no exercise better for the heart than reaching down and lifting people up." - John Holmes

We humans, despite our flaws, tend to be giving sorts. I'm not sure if it's by design, but it seems our generous nature is inherent and comes from within. And that's a very good thing.

Not only is it one of our species' redeeming factors, it has likely saved us from demise.

Giving feels good, so being generous is a win-win situation.

Giving involves the voluntary transfer of resources, whether tangible or intangible, from one to another. Generosity refers to the quality of being kind and generous. It's the willingness to give more of something, such as money or time, than is strictly necessary or expected. In essence, generosity is the spirit that fuels the act of giving.

Gambulls, an online gaming company, set out to identify the world's most generous countries by analyzing both financial contributions and social acts of kindness.

Kenya is the world's most generous country, earning a score of 99. Kenyans are the most likely to help a stranger, with 82% of respondents saying they had assisted someone they did not know. 52% of adults reported volunteering their time for a cause, while 56% donated money to charitable organizations. Kenyans also leave an average of 10% in restaurants and 3% in hotels.

Ukraine takes second place with a score of 97. Ukrainians are generous with money, with 67% of adults having donated, about 11 percent more than in Kenya, though they tip the same in restaurants, leaving 10%. Acts of kindness are also common, with 77% stopping to help a stranger in need.

Canada takes 5th spot, behind the U.S., with a generosity score of 92. Like the U.S., Canadians are the second-best tippers, leaving an average of 17.5% in restaurants and the same 3.5% in hotels. They also donate at nearly the same rate, with 60% of adults giving to charity.

That's reassuring, especially in these times. I do find it a little odd that Kenya and Ukraine – countries with their own conflicts and challenges – give the most.

Christian teachings tell us giving should be done with thoughtfulness, sacrifice, generosity, and joy. "Each man should give what he has decided in his heart to give, not reluctantly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver." Thoughtfulness, generosity, freedom, and joy are all part of giving. We are to be "cheerful" in our giving.

Most of us have felt it, I'm sure. Whether it's donating to a cause, or being generous at special events, the joy is in the act and desire to make others happy.

At the heart of many acts of giving lies altruism – the selfless concern for the well-being of others. Closely tied to altruism is empathy, our ability to understand and share the feelings of another.

When we see someone in need and can imagine ourselves in their shoes, it often sparks a desire to help.

In many cultures, giving is seen as a virtue, and there's often social pressure to engage in charitable acts.

I remember during my youth, I was more apt to pull over and ask a stranger if they needed a ride, if I saw someone walking at the side of the road. We often picked up hitchhikers.

Similarly, if someone appeared to have car trouble, we'd stop and offer what we could.

Alas, I believe these acts are few and far between these days, and that's a sad commentary on society.

"A kind gesture can reach a wound that only compassion can heal." - Steve Maraboli

Our values and beliefs also influence our propensity to give. For some, giving might be tied to religious or spiritual beliefs. For many, it may just be a desire to make the world a better place.

We are constantly bombarded by solicitations to "donate" here and there. Many of us do, online or in person. We pick and choose.

Some find a cause or charity close to their heart, or in their own community.

"You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give." - Kahlil Gibran

Locally, there are many such organizations, including one of my favourites, the King Township Food Bank. Their upcoming annual fundraiser – Sip & Savour – returns October 23. It's a great opportunity to help those in need, which, unfortunately, have reached record numbers.

When I became connected to the King community, the work of the Food Bank came calling. It was grassroots giving at its finest, and I was happy to lend a hand. I volunteered as MC for the gala for more than a decade. My wife and I will be attending again this year, so be sure to say "hello."

I also admire the work of the local Lions Clubs, who never tire and never falter. They are to be commended, and supported.

The "middle class" tends to be the biggest givers with the biggest hearts. That's not to say that our affluent citizens aren't front-and-centre of major fundraisers and non-profits. Developers and many large corporations have stepped up to the plate, and are continual donors and sponsors for local events. Many are solid backers of the efforts of the King Chamber of Commerce.

And that's what makes this community both generous and giving.

We recently gave thanks, and hopefully that involved family gathered around a large dinner table. Part of being thankful is the ability to give.

Let's keep up the good work, as a community, and a country.

Acts of generosity are simply the best!

"You have not lived today until you have done something for someone who can never repay you." - John Bunyan

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Caledon Citizen

GENERAL MANAGER
Zach Shoub
zach@lpcmedia.ca

EDITOR
Brock Weir
brock@lpcmedia.ca

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR
Mary Speck admin@caledoncitizen.com

REPORTERS
Riley Murphy
riley@lpcmedia.ca

MOTORING
Heather Erwin
heather@caledoncitizen.com

SPORTS
Jim Stewart
jim@lpcmedia.ca

DISPLAY ADVERTISING
Erin Luckett
erin@lpcmedia.ca
Vicki Meisner
vicki@lpcmedia.ca
Melinda Crake
melinda@lpcmedia.ca

PRODUCTION
John Speziali

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SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



Thanks Coach!

We don't often "go back in time" in the newspaper business, but somehow this past weekend seemed to present a prime opportunity to do so. It was Thanksgiving weekend, a time for many of us to gather with our family and friends, or with good friends who have become family. As well, it was an opportunity for the good folks who give back to the community by volunteering their time at a food bank, community kitchen or local church that provides meals to those less fortunate. We should all be grateful and thankful for those that give back in such a way, alongside our feelings for our own family and friends. Not yet mentioned however, is another group of people for whom we should all be grateful, and that's the folks who sacrifice their time, energy, and skill sets to coach our kids in sports.

Have you said "Thanks Coach" lately? Perhaps in the spirit of thanksgiving, you should.

I'm singling out coaches today because over the Thanksgiving weekend some of us were given sombre pause to recall not just the blessing of our family and friends, but also the impact of those who have had a different kind of impact on our children's lives along the way – coaches.

When we think of community volunteers the ones who often come to mind are members of organized groups like Lions Club, Rotary International or Kin Canada, or the kind of people like those mentioned in our opening paragraph. Indeed, so they should, because each in their own way does amazing things in our community. But what about those men and women who sacrifice countless hours every, single, week (and weekends and long weekends too) coaching our kids?

These are the people we might rightfully refer to as unsung heroes, not doing what they do for name recognition, but rather, to impart a particular set of skills and knowledge on to our children; whether that's hockey, baseball, soccer, dance, gymnastics – you name it. It's also true to say of these deeply committed people that they aren't just teaching a skill, but very often they're imparting life skills, too. They can have a profound and lasting influence on our children well into adulthood. Whether they are sharing technical skills or life skills, these "other adults" in our children's lives are a part of building the framework that helps to shape what kind of adult they will become.

As an example, a coach (and I'm speaking from personal experience here) might offer some great hockey insights, but just as often teach the young adults in their lives far more than that.

For example, important life skills like shaking hands with your elders, removing ball caps when dining in a restaurant and always holding the door open for those who come behind you. These things aren't just good manners, nor "old-fashioned," no. Rather, no matter where you hail from, they are the kinds of truths about human behaviour that just make living in a community that much nicer. It's called having common courtesy and sometimes these days that feels sadly lacking. When you have an individual who cares not just about imparting hockey smarts, but also life skills, it's refreshing. Competition is important and learning about winning and losing is a life skill in and of itself, but coaches are often providing so much more along the way.

In the past I've been heavily involved in soccer and hockey in one capacity or another, for many years. My experiences were, without a doubt, positive and primarily focussed on doing what we could to make the experience of being involved in sport a positive one for the children and youth involved. But throughout those experiences, one thing stood out over and over and over again: that so many people are willing to give so much of their time as coaches, for the benefit of your kids and mine, with zero expectation of thanks.

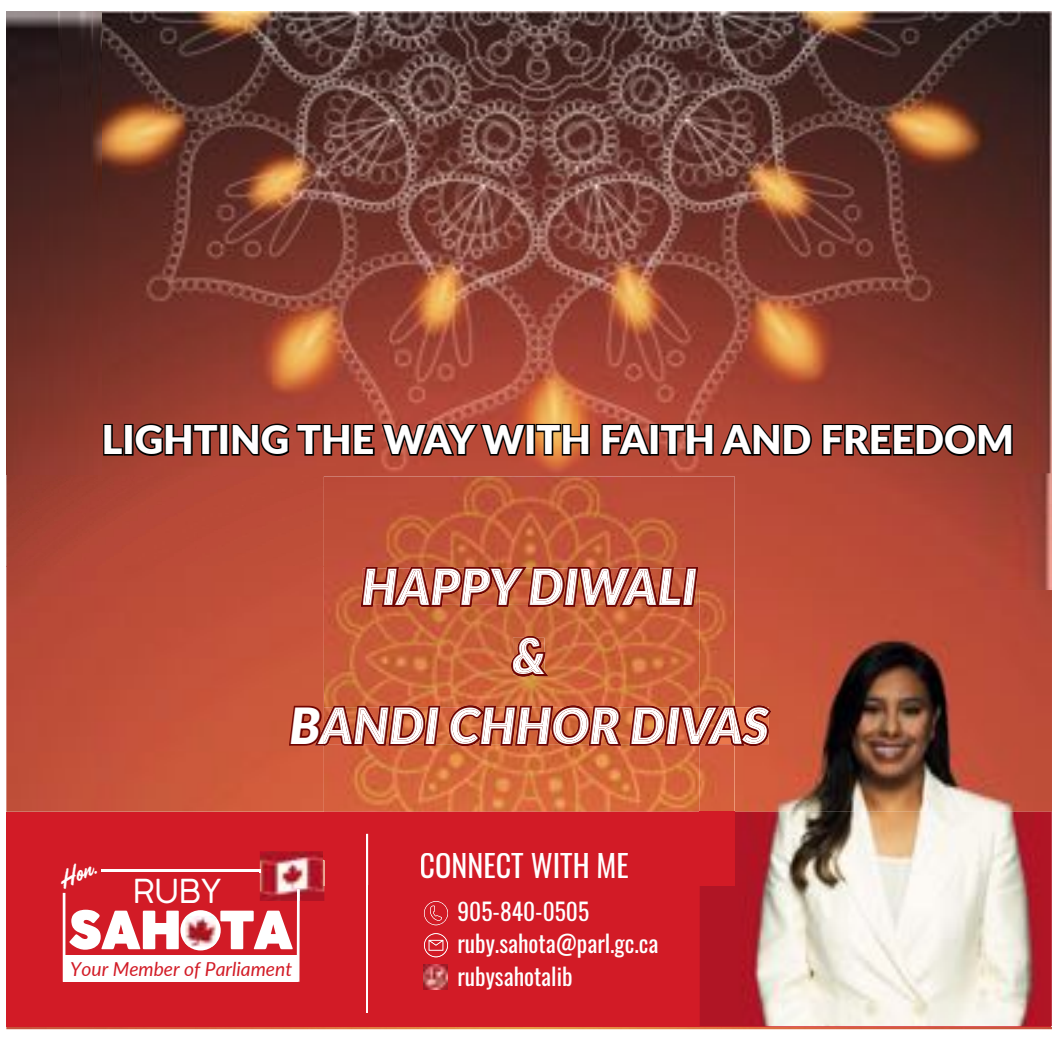
They do it for the love of sport, and to help a kid master a new skill set. But perhaps even more important, along the way, they help kids and youth to learn about the importance of teambuilding, cooperation, working with others towards a common goal, celebrating success and managing failure. Skills that will carry your kid not just through their next hockey or soccer season, but throughout life. Sometimes they even influence the direction of the adults sitting on the sidelines, myself included. While working at another (now defunct) newspaper, for several years I took a stab at writing for the sports pages based on my own experiences with a local hockey team. I don't think I can lay claim to an illustrious career as a sports writer, but it did lead, at least in part, to where I am today.

Back to Thanksgiving.

Perhaps for some readers you spent your Thanksgiving weekend at some tournament or another. You did it for the sake of your kid, but the coach? Sure, sometimes they have a kid on the team, too, but they volunteered their time to coach and also gave up their Thanksgiving weekend to do it. If you're lucky (and we often were) maybe the kids and all the parents of the team your kid plays on have become a second set of family and friends. You're even luckier if some of those friendships outlast the season and turn into lifelong friendships instead.

We've experienced this and consider ourselves blessed. That is, at least in part, the reason why I wrote this particular column today. Because I too wanted to say thanks – to the coaches who have enriched our lives in any number of ways. I hope you had a lot to be grateful for over this past Thanksgiving weekend and that you enjoyed spending time with family and friends. If one of the things you are also thankful for includes being grateful for an influential coach in your child's life, (or your own!) it's still not too late to say, "Thanks Coach."

With fond memories, this column is specifically dedicated to some very special individuals we've met along the way including the man who may not have said it first, but to us, he said it best: "You miss 100% of the shots you don't take!"



PLEASE RECYCLE
THIS NEWSPAPER!

MAYOR ANNETTE GROVES
MAYOR GROVES' COLUMN



Caledon protects nearly 380 Acres of Greenbelt

I'm excited to share some great news about a major step Caledon has taken to protect our natural heritage. The Town has successfully secured 379.87 acres of provincially designated Greenbelt land—a big move toward preserving the natural landscapes that make our community so special.

Through generous land conveyance agreements with 11 private landowners, it is one of the largest additions of protected greenspace in Caledon's history—and it's here to stay.

These parcels, located within Ontario's Greenbelt, are now permanently protected from development. This is a clear example of how we can take strategic, proactive steps to protect the Greenbelt.

The Town will take on the responsibility of stewarding this land, ensuring it supports ecological conservation, offers public recreation opportunities, and remains protected for generations to come.

These areas are more than just green spaces—they play a critical role in filtering our water, storing carbon, providing habitats for wildlife, and helping us adapt to climate change. As our community grows, they also give us space to expand trails, parks, and other recreational opportunities.

With Council's approval, Town staff will now begin analyzing the natural features of the land—mapping out ecological boundaries and identifying areas that need protection. These lands will also feed into several long-term planning initiatives, like our Community Facilities Needs Assessment, the Active Transportation Plan, and the upcoming Natural Heritage and Urban Forest Plan.

Through all of this, we'll be looking at how to improve trail connections, enhance parkland access, and even identify future spots for community recreation.

This milestone highlights Caledon's leadership in thoughtful and responsible planning. Thanks to the strong partnerships we've built with local landowners, nearly 380 acres of Greenbelt land are now protected for good—helping us build vibrant, complete communities while safeguarding the natural beauty that is the essence of our Town.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HAVE YOUR SAY

Bolton West Secondary Plan and Subwatershed Study Open House

You are invited to learn more and share your input about the Town's Bolton West Secondary Plan and Subwatershed Study projects.

OPEN HOUSE:

Date and Time: **Wednesday October 29, 2025, 7:00 – 8:30 p.m.**

Location: **Humber River Centre, 28 Ann Street, Bolton**

The open house will begin with a presentation followed by smaller group conversations.

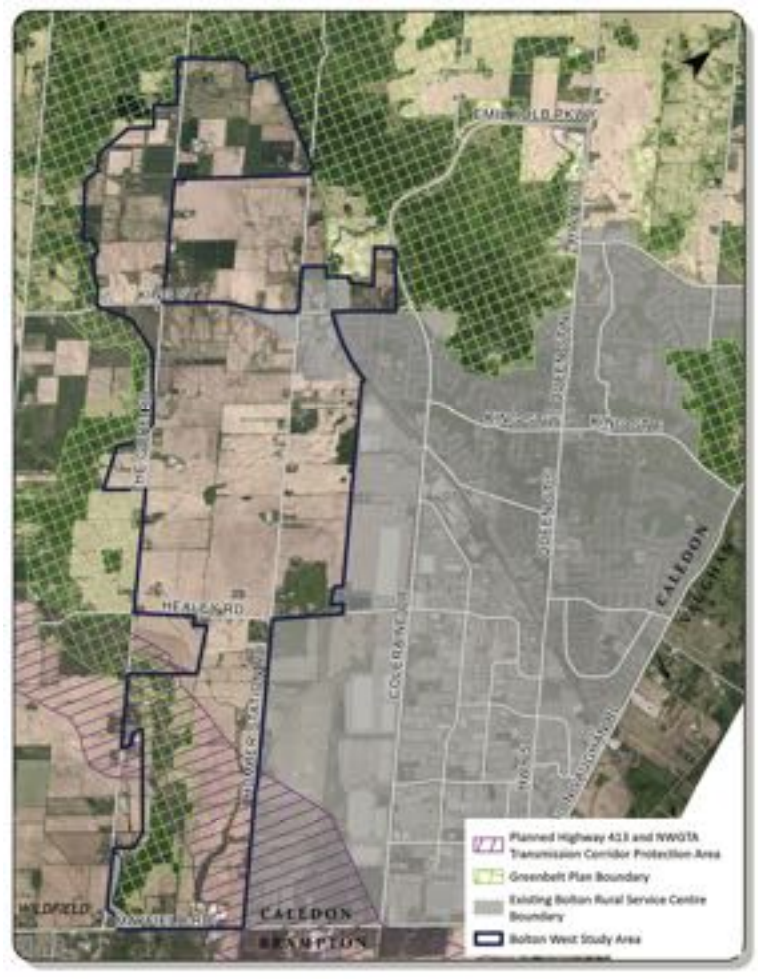
The secondary plan project team will present the vision and principles that will guide the development of land use concepts for the Bolton West area (map below). They will also share key directions from technical studies related to agriculture, archaeology, commercial impact, community services, land use compatibility and mitigation, functional servicing, housing, transportation and mobility.

The subwatershed study project team will be on-hand to provide information about the related Bolton West Subwatershed Study.

To learn more about both projects visit:
haveyoursaycaledon.ca/bolton-west-secondary-plan

Questions may be directed to: boltonwest@caledon.ca

Bolton West Secondary Plan Area:



TOWN OF CALEDON

6311 Old Church Road
Caledon, ON L7C 1J6
caledon.ca
T. 905.584.2272 | 1.888.225.3366 | F. 905.584.4325

Animals from Northern Ontario welcomed at area Animal Centre

BY SAM ODROWSKI

More than 40 dogs and cats from Northern Ontario arrived at several Ontario SPCA animal centres this week, including the one in Orangeville.

A total of 14 dogs from the Thunder Bay & District Humane Society and Constance Lake First Nation have arrived at Ontario SPCA animal centres. In addition to the Orangeville and District SPCA Animal Centre, animals arrived in Orillia, Durham, York Region, and Brockville.

The animals are now being placed for adoption.

As well, 30 cats from the Kenora Cat Shelter were transported to Ontario SPCA animal centres this week to find loving homes.

The transfer of these animals comes as the Ontario SPCA's three-day "iAdopt: Furever Homes Adoption Event" concluded on September 28 and found homes for 123 animals.

"Every adoption creates a ripple effect," says Sonya Reichel, vice president of operations at the Ontario SPCA and Humane Society.

"When an animal finds a loving home, it not only changes that animal's life, but it also opens up space to help another animal in need. By working with our Northern partners, we're giving these dogs and cats a second chance."

So far, in 2025, the Ontario SPCA has worked in Northern communities to transport out 229 animals, and help them find loving homes.

"It also partners with communities to reduce pet overpopulation through its MASH-style spay/neuter and wellness clinics," said the Ontario SPCA in a press release.

Anyone interested in adopting an animal in need from an Ontario SPCA shelter can visit ontariospca.ca/adopt to view and read about the animals that are available for adoption.

"Animals adopted from the Ontario SPCA are spayed or neutered, microchipped, vaccinated, and they go home with food from Royal Canin to help ensure a smooth transition into their new home," said the Ontario SPCA.

Anyone who is unable to adopt can still benefit the lives of animals in their community by becoming a foster volunteer.

Animals who are too young, injured, sick, stressed, or under-socialized to thrive in an animal centre environment are housed by foster volunteers.

To learn more about the foster program, visit ontariospca.ca/foster.

UDDER Tournament returns to Caledon East for 11th Year

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

The UDDER Tournament, an annual, charitable women's hockey tournament here in Caledon, marks the 11th anniversary this year.

The 2025 Tourney will be held at the Caledon East arenas on November 7, 8 and 9.

The UDDER Tournament was created to recognize a Caledon Women's Hockey League (CWHL) founding member's "remarkable contribution to the league and community."

The tournament is named after Donna DeBoer, who lost her battle with brain cancer in 2011.

Donna, a hardworking local dairy farmer, had a passion for farming that inspired the cow theme for the tournament.

"Donna was always about sportsmanship, fun, fair play and friendships. These are the same attributes we focus on for the tournament, both on and off the ice," explains Lyn Malcher, Communications for the tournament.

When it first began, Malcher explains that their small group were all rookies hosting a 24-team event.

"Our vision was simple: we wanted to honour Donna's memory by holding a well-run, detail oriented, fun and inclusive hockey tournament for women. We hoped to make some money for charity, but we had no idea how quickly the plan could come together. After the first year's success, we recognized the opportunity to grow into a legitimate fundraiser to help our community where we felt the need," says Malcher.

"The Tournament success has been three-fold: it celebrates our friend, teammate, and life-long dairy farmer's influence and qualities, it brings the community together for some good, old fashioned Canadian sport and camaraderie, and raises money for community needs."

Malcher says the community has welcomed and supported their tournament every year.

"Not only do we get many volunteers from the community at large, but we have people dropping in to see what it's about, purchasing food and raffle tickets, and often watching a game or two without knowing any players," Malcher explains.

All proceeds raised from the tournament this year will be donated to Bethell Hospice.

In total, Bethell Hospice has been the recipient of over $154,000 from the tournament.

Malcher says that they have been involved with Bethell Hospice since 2014.

"Bethell Hospice is a place that has touched most of our community at some point in time. We feel it is a very important part of Caledon and one that deserves all the help we are able to provide. With their need to raise $1.8 million each year through donations, we are proud to be able to offer them our support."

Each year, they donate money back into the community, and over time, the total amount of money this tournament has invested back into the Caledon community is over $327,500.

Over the years, they have supported various charities, including Girls Can Too, Vera Davis, and private families facing various hardships.

One local female athlete attending post-secondary education will also be receiving a scholarship this year, marking the 24th student/athlete scholarship donated through the tournament.

"We are grateful to be able to assist young ladies heading to post-secondary. Donna coached in the Caledon Coyotes League and we think she would appreciate the decision to support the girls as they graduate the Coyotes program," says Malcher.

Four of the recipients have joined their league since graduation.

The tournament will host 30 ladies' teams across eight divisions.

Teams are sorted by skill level, but fun is the focus!

This year's tournament filled up yet again within one day.

"The fact that we have filled the last few years in less than a day is testament to the 'feel good vibe' of the tournament," says Malcher.

The tournament is facilitated by the CWHL and wouldn't be possible without 75-plus volunteers, community involvement, and players' participation.

The tournament is looking for donations for the raffle, silent auction and swag bags for the players.

"No gifts are too big or too small!" says Malcher.

The organizing committee for donations can be reached at UdderTournamentSponsorship@gmail.com.

Malcher says they generally have 70-80 volunteers over the three-day weekend, and many students can gain volunteer hours with them.

When it comes to volunteers, timekeepers, food servers, cooks, those with smart serve, cashiers, runners, and reception all play an integral part in the overall flow of events.

Everyone is invited to attend any of the games over the weekend, buy some food in the Country Kitchen, enjoy a beverage, bid on silent auction items, get some tickets for the raffle items, or get a picture with friends and family alongside the life-sized cow in the main foyer.

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MAYBERRY HILL
Grand Valley

Town and ecoCaledon partner to bring Community Clean-Ups to area

BY RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

As part of Circular Economy Month, the Town of Caledon and ecoCaledon are hosting community cleanups to help keep Caledon parks clean and vibrant.

ecoCaledon, funded through the Town of Caledon's Climate Action Fund, is working to bring waste reduction initiatives across Caledon.

Three cleanups will be held at three locations simultaneously, with the community coming together to clean up Caledon's parks.

Lucrezia Chiappetta, co-chair of ecoCaledon, says that these activities are an easy way for Caledon residents to get involved in climate initiatives.

Chiappetta notes that many people are unaware of how dirty public spaces can get, especially those close to various facilities.

"It's a great way for us to get out and help clean up some of these spaces," says Chiappetta.

At each location, you'll find refreshments, raffle prizes, and the chance to win bragging rights.

At the end of the cleanups, they will weigh the garbage and recycling collected to determine which community collected the most.

Bolton Home Depot has donated the bags, gloves and a handful of garbage pickers for Saturday's event.

The cleanups will be held at North Hill Park, Caledon East Park, and John Clarkson Park on Saturday, October 18, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Chiappetta says she looks forward to seeing the community come out, have fun, and come together at these cleanups.

"It's something really easy that people can get involved in and see an immediate impact. There's nothing like seeing a nice, pristine public space, especially when you're visiting a local park or trail system."

If you can't make the community clean up, consider cleaning up your own trailways and parks by practicing "plalking."

Plalking is an activity promoted by ecoCaledon that combines walking while picking up litter.

"Anytime people are out for a walk, they can carry a bag with them so that they can collect any litter that they come across," says Chiappetta.

She says not only will it help to keep neighbourhoods clean, but it will also benefit the local wildlife as well by keeping their homes clean and less hazardous.

For residents interested in plalking, ecoCaledon is currently recruiting three waste champions who could lead plalking initiatives in their communities on a regular basis.

Chiappetta says residents who notice illegal dumping in their neighbourhoods should contact the OPP non-emergency line at 1-888-310-1122.

As we move through Circular Economy Month and Waste Reduction Week, Chiappetta says numerous activities can be done to encourage waste reduction in your day-to-day life.

For example, bring your own reusable water bottles, mugs, and takeout containers whenever possible.

Chiappetta also urges residents to advocate for stronger bans against single-use plastic.

"Advocacy is really important," she says. "Even to the companies that we're purchasing products from, let them know that we'd like them to find alternatives to using plastic as well."

The Town of Caledon is also hosting a community recycling collection drive for electronic waste and textile recycling on now through October 26.

ecoCaledon will also have two bins for the drive set up at the Caledon East Community Centre in partnership with Dunk Disposal.

Suppose you haven't had your fill of waste reduction for the month yet?

In that case, residents can visit the Repair Cafe and free community event on October 25 at the Caledon East Community Centre.

Open House held on potential Bolton South GO MTSA

Continued from FRONT

During the drop-in style open house, boards surrounded the room explaining the benefits of the CPPS, and how it compares to the current Zoning By-law.

The CPPS is a land use planning tool available to municipalities in Ontario.

It streamlines development approvals by combining zoning, site plan, and minor variance processes.

It also states that it allows for consideration of community benefits, including facilities and services.

It was shared that the current process takes approximately 180 days from submission to build, and with the CPPS, it can take approximately 75 days.

It states that the CPPS has greater certainty and transparency for the community, landowners, and developers on contemplated planning outcomes.

There are three approval classes in the CPPS: Class 1, Class 2, and Class 3.

Each class has a varying approval process.

For example, this includes whether or not the application has to involve council variation, which is seen in class 3.

It was also shared that "a CPP By-Law allows for additional community benefits such as affordable housing, (referred to as 'facilities, services, and matters') in exchange for additional height or density."

Residents attended the meeting to have their concerns heard and questions answered.

Eugenia Yaromina is a property manager of one of the plazas that would be affected in the Bolton Secondary Plan. She attended to learn about the proposed changes' impact on the plaza, the existing development restrictions, and the status of the proposed GO station.

Resident Stacie Roberts expressed concern that "development is coming before transit."

"If we get this density in without any alleviation of traffic or improving our roads and making them accessible to pedestrians and cyclists, then we're just going to be sitting in traffic for the rest of our time here at our little town, which is now becoming a city," said Roberts. "My concern is that we're doing this to get the GO train as opposed to having transit in place before we make the density increase.

"I want to be able to still enjoy the town that I live in safely and be able to walk the streets and bicycle."

Roberts expressed her concerns to staff about adding large units without transit plans, which would increase the number of cars on the road.

Amanda Corbett from the Caledon Community Road Safety Advocacy group voiced concerns regarding notice requirements, as well as the lack of availability for public input when it comes to certain classes that do not get sent to Council for approval.

Corbett also noted the dry industrial areas adjacent to large residential units.

Regional Councillor for the area of the proposed plan, Councillor Mario Russo, said attending the open house allowed him to hear the questions that are bothering residents and their concerns on a "very complicated process that is very process driven."

Councillor Russo shared that open houses like this allow for residents' voices and concerns to be heard.

After hearing many questions revolving around traffic and transport, he said they are "continuously pushing to the province to get that GO" and that they are looking at options of public transit.

"How we land is based on some of the input that we get and some of the recommendations we get from the consultants as well."

Councillor Cosimo Napoli for Ward 6 shared that he, as well as everyone else, was interested to see what's "going on in Bolton."

"It's important to understand all of the timelines where we can expect development to happen and how that will be going forward," said Councillor Napoli.

"I think it's important for our residents to understand how this development is going to occur. A lot of people think that this is going to be happening overnight, which it's not the case. This is going to be years in the making," he said.

"We look forward to seeing what's going to be happening in the next few years, and it's important that we do have development so we can sustain our municipality because without growth at the end of the day it's going to fall on the taxpayer to maintain our infrastructure. Development will actually help us maintain our infrastructure with the development charges that we receive from the developers, and also, when homes are built, there'll be more residents paying taxes to help support our infrastructure."

Public Notice

Region of Peel
working with you

NOTICE OF VIRTUAL PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE #1
MASTER PLAN FOR THE GROUNDWATER-BASED SYSTEMS

Background
Peel Region is undertaking a Master Plan Study for its groundwater based systems, located in the Town of Caledon. Peel owns and operates four (4) groundwater based drinking water systems that supply drinking water to several communities in the Town of Caledon. The Master Plan Study will identify long term drinking water servicing strategies and infrastructure needed to support projected growth and planned development in the serviced areas, consistent with the 2051 Official Plan. The Project Study Area boundary is illustrated in Figure 1.

Study Area
Although the Study Area encompasses much of north Peel, the Master Plan specifically focuses on the four (4) existing municipal groundwater-based drinking water systems (DWS), including:
- The Caledon Village/Alton DWS that services Alton Village, Caledon Village, Mono Mills, McCleodville, and Skywood Park
- The Cheltenham DWS that services Cheltenham and Terra Cotta
- The Inglewood DWS that services Inglewood Village
- The Palgrave/Caledon East DWS that services Albion, Mono Road, Cedar Mills, Centreville and Palgrave Estates



Figure 1: Master Plan Study Area Limits

The Process
The Master Plan Study will follow Approach 1 for Master Plans of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) Process (February 2024), an approved framework under the Environmental Assessment Act. The study will complete Phases 1 and 2 of the Class EA process.

Virtual Public Information Centre (PIC)
Public input is an important part of this study. We will be holding two virtual public meetings, called Public Information Centres (PICs), where residents can learn about the project, ask questions and share feedback. Each PIC session will feature a live presentation followed by a Question & Answer session. This notice advises the public of the **first round of PICs, which will be held virtually.**

PIC details

Community	Date	Time
Caledon Village/Alton	Oct 22, 2025	6 – 7 p.m.
Cheltenham	Oct 22, 2025	7 – 8 p.m.
Inglewood	Oct 29, 2025	6 – 7 p.m.
Palgrave	Oct 29, 2025	7 – 8 p.m.

For specific PIC meeting links, please scan the QR code with your smartphone.

If you'd like more information about the virtual PICs, please get in touch with one of the project team members listed below.

Kamal Adhikary (Region of Peel)
kamal.adhikary@peelregion.ca
gwmasterplan@peelregion.ca

Samuel Ziemann (CIMA+)
samuel.ziemann@cima.ca

This notice was first issued on October 16, 2025

BUSINESS

YOUR SOURCE FOR BUSINESS IN CALEDON

Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust celebrates 25 years of conservation

BY BROCK WEIR
EDITOR
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

Citizens came together at the dawn of a new millennium to raise concerns over a spate of building and construction on the Oak Ridges Moraine, a geological feature integral to the local ecosystem.

Since then, the resulting Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust has safeguarded more than 5,300 acres over 68 properties spanning from Durham in the east to Peel in the west, and well beyond – and last week, they gathered in Uxbridge to mark 25 years of success.

Susan Walmer, CEO of the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust, says the roots of the Trust were first planted in 2000 as a result of rampant construction in Richmond Hill.

They wanted to have a formal organization that would work to protect the Moraine – and this work just happened to coincide with the Provincial Government of the day drafting legislation to help do just that.

"At the time there were a lot of pressures of development, which, of course, we still see and I think many of the people that were involved back then [asked], 'What's going on here and how do we protect this?' That coincided with the fact the government was starting to realize [the importance of the Moraine] and as that was percolating, the original members of the Trust said, 'Let's form an organization and get something official so we can start protecting land."

It was just a handful of people at the time, Walmer adds, but their advocacy work helped build momentum – particularly as they took the time to explain all the Moraine provides communities like these for water protection.

The undulating hills of the Moraine were carved out by glaciers during the last Ice Age, leaving a number of unique geological features in their wake, including aquifers and kettle lakes.

"I think one of the most important things is raising awareness with people across the Moraine. We now protect 68 properties across the moraine, and more to come," she says. "All of those properties are either donated, there's a few that we've purchased, there's some that have conservation easements on them, and it's that whole aspect of making sure that we protect significant lands, and also raise awareness and do education.

"We do a lot of educational seminars, we do a lot of restoration now on some properties… we've got a couple of properties out in Northumberland area where we're doing restoration work, taking a farm field, and we don't want to get rid of farm fields, because a lot of our properties have farms on them, but in this case we wanted to restore it for habitat for a species at risk called the Kirtland Warbler, along with a whole list of other critters that need that type of environment. Those have been very successful for both, I think, creating new environment and getting other volunteers and students involved. We had farming college students come out and help with that project. It's just getting that awareness and then getting people in the dirt and dirty, and really understanding how important the dirt, the soil and the land is to us as human beings."

As much as celebrations like these are about looking back, the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust has their collective eyes trained on the future.

Walmer says the Trust would like to double the properties they have protected in the next 25 years, although she admits that's a "lofty goal" amid rising land prices, and says projected population growth will be a significant challenge over the same time period.

"Some of our purchases are wonderful properties that we've been able to [secure] with the support of the provincial governments, the federal governments, foundations and other supporters who recognize how important protecting the environment is and actually obtaining land, whether it be with an easement to protect it or actually purchasing it," she says. "Our last couple of properties have been purchased properties where we've done this restoration. I see that continuing for the next 25 years. We're very careful as we assess properties to make sure that they are key significant areas that do need to be protected, because as the value of property continues to rise there's obviously limited funds from all of the funding bodies and the public. We do get support from the public as well.

"We know the population of the world continues to grow and impact climate change and impact everything, and that's happening very much so in southern Ontario. We probably are one of the fastest growing areas…. I know when we get on the highways, it feels like there's way more cars than there used to be. I think that's going to be a real challenge for any land protection over the next 25 years, and particularly this area here on the Moraine that's so close to the big Toronto populace. That's going to be a challenge. I think it's a challenge because the development community also sees how beneficial this area is from a perspective of people wanting to live here.

"We need to be careful and make sure that those developments aren't sort of happening patch quilt all over the place; that if they are going to happen, because the population is growing, that it's well-analyzed, well looked at by the communities to make sure that they're being put in the right places and they're protecting the right environments around it to make sure that there is still going to be support from the environment for the nature and everything else that we need as human beings in terms of water and land."



Performing on stage is thrilling, fulfilling and challenging. CDS students are given many opportunities to express themselves in our Performing Arts Centre starting at a young age, nurturing their ability to speak with conviction and collaborate generously. Whether they discover a love for the dramatic arts, music, debating or student leadership, students are guided by teachers who ignite the passion within early on. With the confidence they acquire each passing year, graduates enjoy creative fulfillment in whatever they pursue, whether in comedy writing, sports broadcasting, entrepreneurial start ups, or professional performance. Wherever they land, CDS alumni pursue a life of purpose doing what they love, having enjoyed the journey along the way.

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CDS
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EDUCATION WITH BALANCE

Three area restaurants broken into overnight, investigation remains ongoing

BY SAM ODROWSKI

Three restaurants in the region were broken into between the late hours of October 2 and the early hours of Octpber 3.

Barley Vine Rail (BVR) Co. and Déjà vu Diner in Orangeville both had their glass doors smashed and were forcibly entered before having their cash registers ransacked.

6ixty Wings off Highway 10, in Caledon Village, was also forcibly broken into and stolen from.

Déjà vu Diner, which just moved from 318 Broadway to the former Wimpy's Diner location at 400 Townline, had the wires connecting its till to a computer system cut. After that, the entire till was stolen, with approximately $400 cash inside. However, Déjà vu Diner owner Jennifer Betz said the repairs to her door will be the largest cost to her from the break and enter.

"I felt like I was just getting my feet on the ground at the new place only being open two days, at a new location," Betz told the Citizen. "I was worried it was targeted at us that someone didn't want us in their neighbourhood until I found out about the other break-ins. The community rallied around us online and in person. WINMAR came quickly and boarded up the door which we appreciate so much."

Betz added, "The break-in, although it sucks, did not slow us down or dampen our spirits, and we are happy to welcome everyone to come check out our new location, and we hope they think it's as beautiful as we do."

Meanwhile, BVR had the drawer of its till removed and stolen.

Angela Ward, BVR owner, said the theft occurred around 1:45 or 2 a.m. on October 3, approximately 15 minutes after her staff locked up the restaurant and headed home.

"When my staff [member] opened for her shift in the morning, she saw that the cash drawer was missing, and she kind of thought for a second that one of her colleagues maybe put it somewhere," said Ward. "But then when she went to open up the doors and do a check, she saw that the front door was smashed."

The door was hit with a hammer, and the broken glass is the only damage to BVR. However, the building is historic, originally constructed as a train station in 1907, and due to its age, the type of glass needed to properly replace it is difficult to acquire. Ward said her partner was able to install a temporary pane of glass, but she is currently awaiting a quote to do a proper repair.

Ward estimates $300 to $500 was in the till when it was stolen, as well as a few hundred dollars in prepaid gift cards, a few hundred Orangeville BIA Downtown Dollars, cheques for suppliers, various keys, and a company debit card.

Ward said she cancelled the debit card and cheques once she found out the incident had occurred.

However, the theft isn't what upset Ward the most.

"It's not about the money or the damage, but about how it just made us all feel," she said.

"Now I just feel a little bit more uneasy and unsafe in my own building and community."

Ward added that the break and enter was a "violating" and "scary" experience, considering her staff had left the restaurant just before its door was smashed with a hammer and entered.

"He obviously was armed in the sense of having something that he could use to harm someone," Ward said. "We all felt really unsafe in our own space."

Ward told the Citizen that while BVR has always had a two-person rule when locking up, the restaurant exercises even more caution now when the team is closing.

Orangeville Mayor Lisa Post took to social media after the robberies at BVR and Déjà vu Diner occurred.

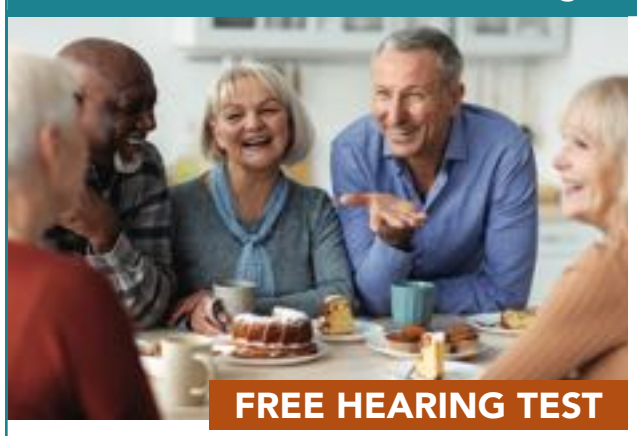
"To Jen and the Deja Vu team, and to Ang and Mark and the Barley Vine team – please know that our whole community is standing with you. Both of your businesses have given so much to Orangeville, not just through great food and service, but through the countless ways you support people and causes in this town," wrote Mayor Post.

Provincial Cst. Andrew Fines of the Dufferin OPP said a suspect image won't be released at this time, but described as wearing a dark hoodie, dark pants, gloves, and a surgical mask.

Police are asking the public to report any suspicious activity observed between Oct. 2 and 3, around 400 Townline or Armstrong Street, in Orangeville.

Anyone with information regarding these incidents or other criminal activity can contact the Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or provide anonymous tips through Crime Stoppers at ontariocrimestoppers.ca.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

HAVE YOUR SAY

Notice of Public Meeting Proposed Temporary Zoning By-law Amendment

FILE NUMBERS: RZ 2025-0017

A Public Meeting will be held to consider proposed Temporary Zoning By-law Amendment Application. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

Please be advised that the Town of Caledon is now offering a Hybrid Committee and Council Meeting model offering options for you to engage with Council, including in-person or virtual opportunities.

Meeting Date:	**November 11, 2025**
Public Meeting Start Time:	**7:00 p.m.**
Location:	**Council Chambers, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East**

HOW TO PARTICIPATE:

1. Attend In-Person: Members of the public may register to delegate in-person and speak to an item listed on the agenda or sit in the gallery to watch the meeting.
2. Submit a Written Comment Members of the public may submit a written comment regarding the proposed application(s) by completing the Participation Request Form, available at **www.caledon.ca/speak-at-council**
3. Virtually Members of the public are welcome to participate via phone or WebEx Meeting upon request. For more information on how to participate, please visit **www.caledon.ca/notice** or contact the Planning Department. Please note that there are deadlines by which the request to participate need to be made.

You can also ask questions or provide comments by:

- Submitting written correspondence to agenda@caledon.ca and planning@caledon.ca for consideration during the Public Meeting. Please note that written comments will form part of the public record.
- Contacting Planning staff or the Lead Planner during office hours by phone or email.
- Booking an appointment to visit Town Hall to speak with Planning staff. Visit caledon.ca/development for more information.

APPLICANT AND LOCATION:

Applicant:	Madison Van West, KLM Planning, Inc., on behalf of Amarjit Singh Sandhu
Location:	6600 Mayfield Road, Caledon Part of Lot 1, Concession 2 (Albion) Northeast corner of Innis Lake Road and Mayfield Road Ward 3

PROPOSED CHANGES:

The applicant is proposing a temporary Zoning By-law Amendment to permit a Place of Worship (Sikh temple) and a Place of Assembly on the subject lands for a period of three (3) years.

The Place of Worship (Sikh temple) will be used for prayer and meditation, with accessory uses including a free community kitchen, language and recreational classes (music, martial arts, scripture), outdoor activities (volleyball, basketball), and occasional activities such as youth camps, workshops, and prayer services in remembrance of a death or birth in a family. A total of 60 parking spaces are proposed, including 3 barrier-free parking spaces.

The subject lands are currently zoned Agricultural – A1, with the eastern portion zoned as Environmental Policy Area 2 – EPA2, which are proposed to remain protected.



The illustration is a conceptual plan for information purposes and it is subject to change.

The application is currently under review by the Town of Caledon.

LEAD PLANNER:

Muhammad Shahid Mughal, MCIP, RPP

Senior Planner, Planning Services & Zoning Planning & Development Department

(905) 584-2272 ext. 4557 or muhammad.mughal@caledon.ca

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

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

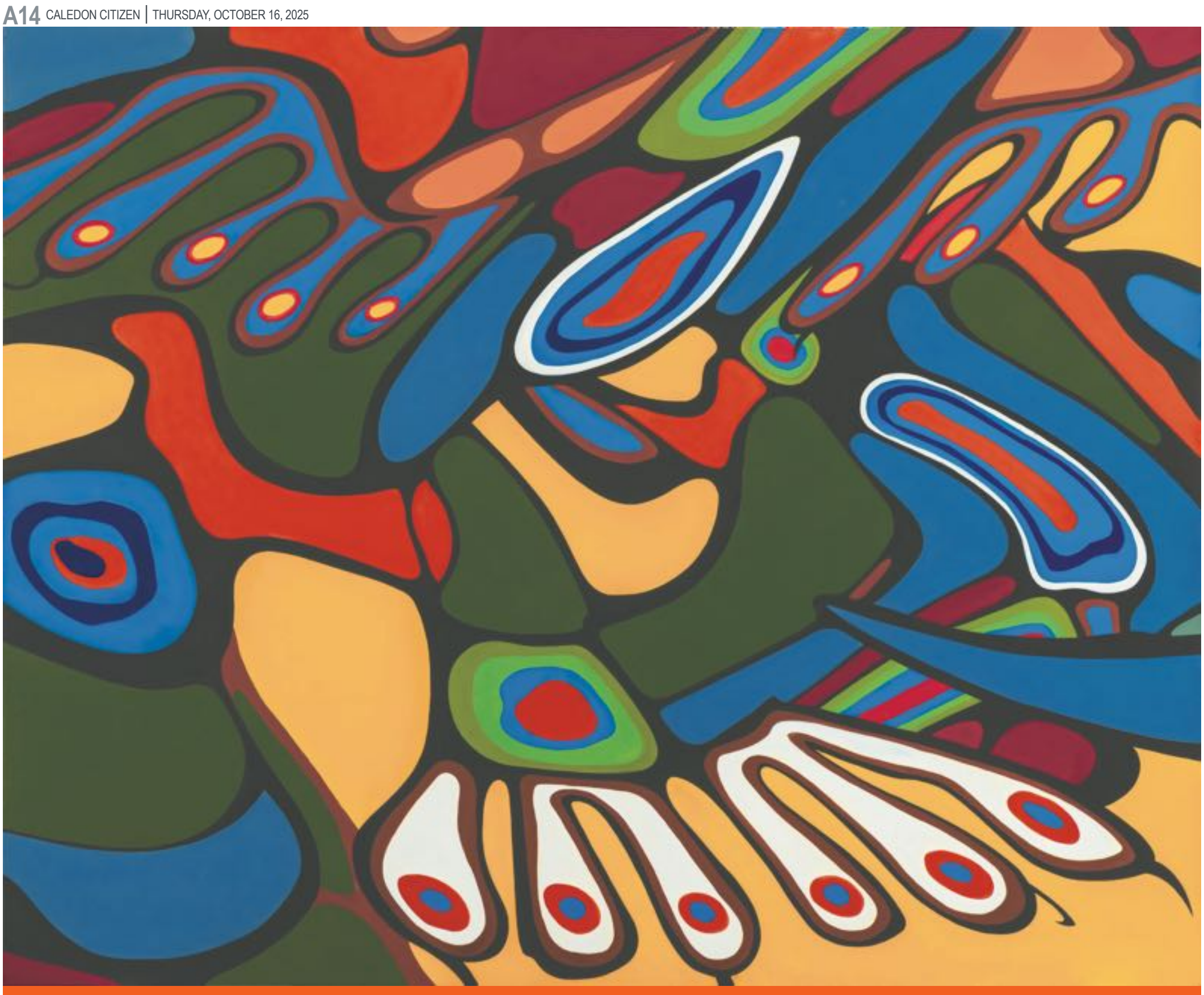
ACCESSIBILITY:

If you require an accessibility accommodation to attend or participate in this Public Meeting, or to access any materials related to this item in an alternate format please contact Council and Committee Services by phone at 905-584-2272 x.2366 or via email at accessibility@caledon.ca. Requests should be submitted at least 10 days before the Public Meeting.

Notice Date: October 16, 2025

TOWN OF CALEDON

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Caledon Trustee on the Peel District School Board
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IF YOU THINK AN EYE EXAM IS JUST ABOUT CHECKING WHETHER YOU NEED NEW GLASSES, IT'S TIME FOR A NEW PERSPECTIVE.



If you think an eye exam is just about checking whether you need new glasses, it's time for a new perspective. That routine check-up is actually one of the most powerful and non-invasive tools available for safeguarding your overall health. Think of it as an early warning system you can't afford to skip.

A startling **75% of vision loss is preventable or treatable**, yet many older Canadians are skipping the one appointment that could save not only their sight but also detect life-threatening diseases. According to the Canadian Association of Optometrists (CAO), a routine eye exam is more than a prescription check; it's a vital health screening that can reveal the first signs of diabetes, hypertension, and even heart disease.

The issue is alarmingly common. A recent survey revealed that **41% of Canadian seniors are not up-to-date with their annual eye exams.** This delay in care contributes to a significant national health crisis, as **5.5 million Canadians live with a vision-threatening eye condition,** according to the CAO.

An eye exam is the only non-invasive way a doctor can get a clear view of your blood vessels, nerves, and arteries in their natural state. This unique vantage point allows an optometrist to spot the tell-tale signs of systemic health problems that often develop silently, without any other obvious symptoms.

The eye is a small organ, but it can tell us a huge story about what's happening in the rest of the body," says Dr. S. Dhami, Optometrist at King & Queen Opticians. "We can see the early impacts of conditions that a person might not know they have for years."

Conditions like high blood pressure can cause distinct kinks in the tiny arteries at the back of the eye, while high cholesterol can sometimes be seen as small deposits in those same vessels. Catching these signs can lead to an earlier diagnosis and management, significantly reducing the risk of heart attack or stroke.

We at King & Queen Opticians want to remind our community that a comprehensive eye exam is much more than a vision test—it's a critical look into your overall wellness. So, Scan the QR code or call us to book your eye exam and remember you have one pair of eyes let us take care of them!



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BOOK YOUR EYE EXAM

3 conditions that can affect aging eyes

(NC) Canada's population is aging, and with that comes a greater risk of health ailments—including vision problems. As we get older, our eyes become more susceptible to vision-threatening conditions.

Understanding how our eyes change over time can help inform us of proactive steps to protect and maintain our eye health. Here are three of the most common conditions that can affect your vision as you age:

CATARACTS

Cataracts are a part of aging and happen when the lens inside your eye becomes cloudy. After the age of 60, most everyone will develop cataracts. Symptoms include blurred vision, increased sensitivity to light, double vision and dulling of colours.

Cataracts are treatable, usually beginning with an update to your eyeglass or contact lens prescription. If the cataracts progress, your eye doctor may recommend removing them surgically, depending on their severity.

GLAUCOMA

Glaucoma is the name for a group of eye diseases that lead to vision loss by damaging the optic nerve, which carries signals from your eyes to your brain. The risk of glaucoma increases after age 55, with symptoms that may include seeing halos around lights, blurred vision, eye pain and redness.

Although glaucoma is irreversible, regular eye exams can result in early detection and there are several treatments, including medications and surgery, that can be used to prevent optic nerve damage and vision loss.



AGE-RELATED MACULAR DEGENERATION (AMD)

AMD is the leading cause of vision loss among older adults, affecting around 2.5 million Canadians. Dry AMD is the most common form of the disease, accounting for 85-90 per cent of cases.

The condition starts when the macula, a part of your retina, becomes damaged. At first, symptoms are often unnoticeable but can worsen quickly. Your central vision can become very blurry or completely dark, making simple tasks like reading and recognizing faces difficult.

The first Health Canada-approved device for dry AMD, MacuMira, is currently the only treatment available. It uses a device to deliver a low-level microcurrent through closed eyelids, which stimulates your eyes' retinal pigment epithelium cells. This has been shown to improve vision in recipients in some cases by two full lines on their eye exam charts.

Stay on top of regular check-ups, and ask your eye care professional about dry AMD, early detection and available treatments. You can also learn more at macumira.com.

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Dr. Nanda also runs the independent optometric clinic within Specsavers Bolton. Along with her associates, she provides comprehensive eye exams for patients across all age groups.

Eye exams are key to maintaining your overall eye health and can even indicate what's going on with your general health too. Many eye conditions, like glaucoma and early stages of macular degeneration, can progress significantly without any noticeable symptoms and sometimes lead to permanent vision changes.

The good news is that optometrists can check for signs of these conditions, as well as other health conditions like diabetes and high blood pressure, during an eye exam. That's why they're so important.

You eye exam also includes an optical coherence tomography (OCT) scan at no extra cost to you. OCT provides a detailed 3D scan of the eye and its layers, which can help optometrists to detect certain eye conditions in their early stages.

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Dr. Kanica Nanda – Optometrist Partner (left)
Jatinder Kaur – Retail Partner (below)



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4 TIPS FOR MANAGING ECZEMA

(NC) Do you have dry, itchy, painful hands? Living with chronic hand eczema (CHE) isn't just physically taxing—the constant symptoms can take a significant toll on your self-esteem and overall mental health.

In fact, a recent survey reveals that more than half of Canadians living with the condition say it has negatively impacted them mentally and emotionally. For many, the condition disrupts daily activities and professional responsibilities, creating feelings of frustration and helplessness. Individuals often feel self-conscious about the appearance of their hands, leading to social withdrawal and isolation.

"CHE is frustrating because the simplest tasks—washing dishes, typing, playing with my kids—can be painful. The discomfort is a constant reminder that the things that you enjoy are difficult for you to do," shares Liam Downey, a Canadian living with CHE.

Fortunately, there are things you can do to help manage the condition and its psychological impacts. Here are some tips to try:

1. CONSULT A QUALIFIED HEALTH PROFESSIONAL

Dermatologists and healthcare providers can offer personalized treatment plans and advice on managing CHE effectively.

2. IDENTIFY TRIGGERS AND DEVELOP A SKINCARE ROUTINE.

Recognizing what exacerbates your symptoms and establishing a routine with regular moisturizing and topical therapies can help manage symptoms and prevent flare-ups.

3. PRACTICE STRESS-RELIEF TECHNIQUES

Activities such as meditation, yoga and deep-breathing exercises can help reduce stress levels, which may, in turn, alleviate some symptoms.

4. SEEK PROFESSIONAL MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT

Consulting with a therapist or counsellor can also provide valuable emotional support and coping strategies tailored to your individual needs.

If you or someone you know is struggling with the mental health challenges of chronic hand eczema, don't hesitate to seek help. There are many resources and support systems available to assist in managing both the physical and emotional aspects of this condition.

newscanada.com

Empowering Independence:

Bringing Home Medical Equipment Closer to Bolton Seniors





AS our community in Bolton continues to grow and thrive, so does our commitment to ensuring that every resident—especially our seniors—can live safely, comfortably, and independently in their own homes. That's why we're proud to introduce MyMobility Home Health Care, a new local source dedicated to providing quality home medical equipment for sale and rent, right here in the heart of Bolton.

At MyMobility Home Health Care, we understand that mobility and independence are essential to maintaining quality of life. Whether you're recovering from surgery, managing a long-term condition, or supporting a loved one, we're here to make daily living easier and safer. Our extensive range of equipment includes mobility scooters, stairlifts, home medical beds, lift chairs, rollators, wheelchairs, walkers, and bath aids—everything you need to navigate your home and community with confidence.

What sets us apart is not only our wide selection but also our personalized, compassionate service. We know that choosing the right equipment can be overwhelming, which is why our friendly and knowledgeable staff take the time to listen, assess your needs, and recommend the best solutions. We offer both sales and rentals, giving you the flexibility to select what works best for your situation—whether it's a short-term recovery or a long-term lifestyle adjustment.

Accessibility shouldn't come with barriers. That's why we also provide delivery, setup, and maintenance services, ensuring that your equipment is installed properly and ready to use from day one. Our technicians are fully trained and local, so you can rely on fast, dependable support whenever you need it.

Beyond our products, our mission is to support aging in place—helping Bolton seniors remain independent in their own homes for as long as possible. We believe that small adjustments, like a stairlift or a rollator, can make a big difference in safety and peace of mind. By bringing these essential resources closer to home, we're making it easier for families to access the care and support they deserve without the stress of traveling out of town.

We invite you to visit our showroom, meet our team, and explore how we can help you or your loved ones live more comfortably and confidently. At MyMobility Home Health Care, we're not just in the business of medical equipment—we're in the business of empowering independence.

Visit us at 12295 Hwy 50 Unit 9 (Bolton Medical Centre) or call 905-857-1044 to learn more. We look forward to serving the Bolton community!



Know these 3 signs of stroke



(NC) In healthcare, there's a saying about strokes: "time lost is brain lost." When a stroke happens, every second counts.

Stroke occurs when the blood supply to the brain is cut off. Brain cells die at a rate of 1.9 million per minute after onset, so the sooner blood flow can be restored, the better the chance of survival—with little or no disability. If you, or someone with you, experiences any of these signs, call 9-1-1 or your local emergency number FAST.

FAST is an easy and memorable way to remember the three major signs of stroke, and action to take:

F - face, is it drooping?

A - arms, can you raise them?

S - speech, is it slurred or jumbled?

T - time to call 9-1-1 right away.

Don't drive yourself or the person experiencing signs to the hospital—an ambulance will get you to the closest hospital that provides urgent stroke care. Emergency medical services will be able to determine which hospital in your area can best help.

Treatments can reduce the severity and reverse some of the effects, and it's important they're given as quickly as possible.

More signs of stroke:

The FAST signs are the most common and are more likely to be caused by stroke than any other condition. But there are additional signs that some people experience. They include:

- vision changes—blurred or double vision
- sudden severe headache, usually accompanied by some of the other signs
- numbness—usually on one side of the body
- problems with balance

Stroke is a leading cause of death and adult disability in Canada. Almost one million people are living with the effects and more than 108,000 strokes occur each year—that's roughly one every five minutes.

Share the signs—you could save the life of someone you love. Learn more at heartandstroke.ca/fast.

www.newscanada.com



ARTHRITIS AND HEART DISEASE:

6 tips to reduce your risk

(NC) Arthritis is often associated with joint pain, fatigue and reduced mobility. But there are some lesser-known side effects that can have a tremendous impact on your body.

For example, did you know that arthritis can increase the risk of cardiovascular events such as heart attacks, strokes, heart failure and even death?

Chronic inflammation, a key component of arthritis, can damage the lining of blood vessels, leading to plaque build-up, clots and narrowing of the arteries. This can reduce blood flow to organs like the heart or brain and can lead to heart attacks or strokes, respectively.

Traditional risk factors such as high blood pressure, high cholesterol levels, high blood sugar, and being overweight or obese are also more common in people living with arthritis, and all play a significant role in elevating cardiovascular risk.

Identifying and addressing these risk factors and limiting inflammation is crucial to managing one's cardiovascular risk. Here are six ways to improve your condition and reduce your risk of heart disease:

EXERCISE REGULARLY: Painful joints can make it hard to exercise, but even low-impact activities such as walking, swimming and bicycling are beneficial for your heart health.

EAT WELL: Eating nutritious foods and maintaining a healthy weight can decrease the risks of high blood pressure, diabetes and obesity. Meal planning and incorporating anti-inflammatory recipes can go a long way.

LIMIT STRESS: Feeling overwhelmed and under pressure can spark a negative physiological response. It's important to apply stress-managing strategies like mindfulness meditation or yoga to help alleviate cardiovascular strain.

STOP SMOKING: Smoking has been linked to worsening arthritis symptoms and joint damage and can increase your risk of heart disease by as much as 50 per cent. Many pharmacies offer support programs and monitoring for smoking cessation. Ask your pharmacist how they can help.

KEEP TABS: Speak to your health-care provider about regular screening – ideally once a year – for high blood pressure, diabetes and cholesterol levels. If elevated, there are many effective lifestyle interventions and medications to treat these and lower your risk of heart disease.

MANAGE SYMPTOMS: Taking control of your arthritis and inflammation through ongoing management and monitoring with your health-care provider is paramount to keeping your heart healthy.

Find more information from Arthritis Society Canada at arthritis.ca.

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Celebrating SENIORS



New food allergies after 50?

What you need to watch for

(NC) It's one thing to be cautious about cholesterol and blood pressure after 50, but what if a favourite food suddenly leaves you gasping for breath or covered in hives?

Surprisingly, adult-onset food allergies are more common than you might think, according to Dr. Harold Kim, an allergist and immunologist. "It's not unusual to see someone in their 60s react to shellfish or nuts. Your immune system evolves with age, and that can mean new sensitivities."

COMMON TRIGGERS AND SYMPTOMS

The most common food allergens include crustaceans, tree nuts, peanuts, milk, eggs, soy, wheat, sesame and fish. "Shellfish and fish are particularly common in adults developing allergies for the first time," says Dr. Kim. "You could have enjoyed lobster your whole life and suddenly develop an allergy at 58." Symptoms can vary from mild to severe, typically appearing within minutes to two hours after eating. Watch for tingling or itching in the mouth, hives or rash on the face or throat, vomiting, or shortness of breath or wheezing. If you've recently experienced these symptoms after a meal, don't shrug it off—experts recommend seeing your doctor promptly. "Don't wait for a second reaction," urges Dr. Kim. "The next one may be more severe."

WHAT TO DO NEXT

Diagnosis involves food history, blood tests and sometimes supervised food challenges. While avoidance is key, having an emergency plan is crucial, including carrying a safety device like an EpiPen, which delivers epinephrine used to treat a severe or life-threatening allergic reaction.

For anyone at risk of anaphylaxis, quick access to epinephrine is critical, but especially for older individuals with other health conditions.

You can also make lifestyle adjustments, including reading labels, wearing a medical ID and asking about ingredients when you eat out. You can find more tips and information at epipen.ca.

www.newscanada.com

When to Consider a Stairlift

By Alison Meriano, Sales Director, Home Stairlift

The Canadian winter is quickly approaching, and many of us are getting our homes ready for cooler nights, winter hibernation, and joyous holiday gatherings with family and friends. As we visit loved ones—or welcome them into our own homes—we may start to notice changes in mobility, either in ourselves or those we care about. If things aren't quite as steady as they used to be, and physical signs of difficulty are starting to show, it might be time to start thinking about a stair lift.

PHYSICAL SIGNS:

1. Increased difficulty using stairs – Needing to hold the handrail tightly, taking breaks mid-way, or feeling breathless.
2. Joint pain or stiffness – Especially in knees or hips, which can make climbing or descending stairs painful.
3. Frequent balance issues – Wobbling, holding the wall, or fear of falling.
4. Fatigue after using stairs – Feeling overly tired after just one trip up or down.
5. Recent fall or near-miss – Especially on or near stairs.
6. Use of mobility aids – Such as a cane or walker that are difficult to use safely on stairs.

BEHAVIORAL SIGNS:

1. Avoiding the stairs – Staying on one floor or sleeping in a chair or on a couch.
2. Skipping necessary activities – Not doing laundry, avoiding showers, or missing out on upstairs rooms.
3. Fear of using stairs – Expressed worry or anxiety about going up or down.

WHEN TO BEGIN RESEARCHING:

You should start looking into stairlifts as soon as you notice consistent difficulty with stairs or changes in habits that suggest the stairs are becoming a problem.

HERE'S WHY:

- Prevention is key – Waiting until after a fall can lead to greater medical costs and rushed decisions.
- Time to evaluate options – Researching ahead gives you time to explore different models, companies, and financing options.
- Installation takes planning – Especially if you have a curved staircase, customized solutions can take weeks to install.

STAIRLIFT READINESS CHECKLIST

Circle all the points that apply to you or someone you love.

1. Physical Mobility
- I feel pain (knees, hips, back) when using stairs.
- I need to hold onto the railing tightly when climbing or descending.
- I feel out of breath or tired after going up or down the stairs.
- I've slipped, tripped, or lost balance on the stairs.
- I use a cane, walker, or other mobility aid.

2. Safety Concerns
- I have fallen, or had a near miss.
- I worry about falling when using the stairs.
- My doctor or physiotherapist has advised limiting stair use.

3. Behavioral Changes
- I avoid going upstairs or downstairs unless necessary.
- I sleep on a different floor to avoid the stairs.
- I've stopped doing activities (laundry, bathing, hobbies) because they involve stairs.

4. Lifestyle Impact
- I rely on others to help me navigate stairs.
- I feel less independent in my home because of stairs difficulty.
- Family or caregivers have expressed concern about my using stairs.

Scoring Guide
- 0–3 boxes checked: You're likely doing okay now, but it's worth staying aware and checking again in a few months.
- 4–6 boxes checked: Time to begin researching stairlift options. Consider getting a home assessment.
- 7+ boxes checked: You should actively explore stairlift solutions. Safety and quality of life may already be impacted.

Visit us here:
HomeStairlift.com
416-424-6607
info@homestairlift.com







Discover the Peel Art, Gallery, Museum, and Archives (PAMA) in historic downtown Brampton this fall and take some time for you!

Learn about the rich history and culture of Peel region. Explore the 158-year-old historic courthouse and jail buildings which make up part of PAMA's complex as well as over 10 exhibition spaces and much more.

Highlights this October & November at PAMA

LATIN HERITAGE MONTH EXPERIENCE: COFFEE, CREATIVITY & MUSIC

Sunday, Oct.19, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Celebrate Latin heritage through taste, rhythm and creativity, featuring live music and the rich flavours and aroma of coffee! Team members from downtown Brampton's much-loved Segovia Coffee Co. will lead an insightful presentation and coffee tasting experience, complimented with mouthwatering Latin-inspired refreshments including empanadas and dulce de leche cookies.

Registration required. $32 + HST General; $27.20 PAMA member.

CONNECTIONS ART AND BOOK CLUB

Thursday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Literature and visual arts connect in this distinctive book club. Join Brampton Library and PAMA for a discussion of the book *Split Tooth* by Tanya Tagaq. The book discussion will be paired with a tour of the exhibition *Land, Sea, Sky: Inuit Art from PAMA's Collection.*

This program will take place at PAMA. Free.

Registration is required at Connections: Art + Book Club - Brampton Library

PEEL REMEMBERS: THE SECOND WORLD WAR

Thursday Nov. 6, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Explore local stories from the Second World War on the 80th anniversary of the war's end. Regional archivists will present original records on civilian life, soldiers' experiences abroad, and wartime propaganda. Learn about women's contributions and see footage of the AVRO Lancaster Bomber.

Admission is pay-what-you-can.

MUSICAL ENSEMBLE PERFORMANCE: ENCHANTED OUD

Thursday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Experience a magical night with members of the Canadian Arabic Orchestra, presented by Maple Arts. Enjoy timeless songs on the Oud—one of the world's oldest instruments, whose rich history spans Ancient Mesopotamia to modern Arabic music. Part of the Festival of Arabic Music and Arts.

Registration required. $24 General; $20.40 Member.

MUSIC NIGHT WITH THE BRAMPTON FOLK CLUB

Saturday, Nov. 20, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Enjoy an intimate concert in our historic spaces as local duos Julia & Peter and Ablett & Cooper explore music's power to inspire change. Inspired by the exhibition *Redraw: A Radical History Poster Project*.

Admission is pay-what-you-can.

STILL LIFE, STILL LIVING, CLAY VESSEL WORKSHOP WITH HIBAH MIAN, CURATOR OF DREAMLAND

Saturday, Nov. 22, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Create your own hand-built vessel with air-dry clay in this workshop inspired by ceramic works from Tamirah Taylor in the *Dreamland* series. Explore memory, identity, and place by reimagining everyday objects—like a fruit bowl—as powerful keepers of personal and collective stories.

Registration Required: $26 + HST General; $22.10 Member. All materials provided. No prior experience with clay is necessary.

BLOCK PRINT WORKSHOP SERIES

3-session workshop on Sundays, Nov. 16, 23, 30, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Create your own festive stationery in this 3-session workshop led by a Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) art educator. Learn block printing and reduction techniques as you carve cheerful designs to make cards, décor, or gifts. All skill levels welcome. Note: this workshop involves fine motor tasks like carving.

Registration required prior to Nov. 16 session and includes all three sessions: $51 + HST General, $43.35 + HST Member. Register Here.

FALL OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Nov. 23, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Join us for an afternoon celebration of stories that connect us! Meet artist Debbie Ebanks, curators and staff and explore the new exhibitions.

- The stories we share are the light we carry
- Fantastic Landscapes: Beyond the Ordinary
- PAMA Collects: Connections between us
- Peel Collects: Maudlyn's Legacy

Admission is free.

About PAMA

PAMA is a place to explore and learn about Peel region's diverse culture and heritage highlighting important local, Canadian, and global narratives. Art, artifact, and archival collections, exhibitions, and programs help visitors make new and fascinating connections to the surrounding community. Join us throughout the year for tours, events, workshops, and public programs for all ages. Operated by Peel Region, PAMA is located at 9 Wellington Street East in Brampton. Visit pama.peelregion.ca to learn more or call 905-791-4055.



PAMA Open House

Sunday, Nov. 23, 2025 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Join us to celebrate community
and creativity with free admission.

pama.peelregion.ca

PAMA PEEL ART GALLERY MUSEUM + ARCHIVES

Peel Region

Celebrating SENIORS

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CARE IS CLOSER TO HOME THAN YOU THINK

A Hidden Gem in Our Community



Tucked right here in Bolton is one of healthcare's best-kept secrets — a staffed and equipped specialist clinic that's been quietly enhancing the ease with which Caledon residents access medical care. No long drives. No packed hospital waiting rooms. Just expert care, close to home.

This local clinic is one of Caledon's best-kept secrets and we want to change that. Caledon Community Services (CCS) is a member of the Ontario Health Team - Hills of Headwaters Collaborative (OHT-HOHC), with a focus on removing barriers to care, and this clinic is aligned. It's about improving access and coordination of care. It allows specialists from larger centres to hold clinics in Caledon, with referrals from primary healthcare providers. That means your doctor can refer you to see a specialist in obstetrics, gynecology, paediatrics, without the stress of travelling to a city. New specialties are possible based on the number of potential patients in our area who need to see a specialist in a particular discipline. In addition, if you need your hearing checked, want to learn about managing diabetes, check out these and various other options here.

Having this clinic available is not just convenient. It's a game-changer.

For patients, especially seniors, busy families, and those with limited transportation, this clinic removes major barriers to timely care. And for doctors and specialists, it's a seamless way to stay connected to patients in the region, with access to a professional and equipped facility with support staff.

But here's the thing, services like this need your support. When they're used, they remain viable. Awareness matters. If you or a loved one needs to see a specialist, ask if they can see you locally. Let your doctor know you'd prefer to be seen here in town. It could make a difference.

This clinic exists to bring care to the people. Let's not keep it a secret any longer. It's local, it's high-quality, and it's here for you — so you don't have to go far to get the care you need.

As one recent client shared about the quality care she received, "This was the nicest experience and most professional I've ever had! Thank you."

Support it. Share it. Use it. Because your health shouldn't have to come with highway travel.

Caledon Specialist Clinic is located at 18 King St. E., Unit L9, Bolton, ON and offers ample free parking. Have your primary health care provider contact them to discuss the possibilities.

October is National Denturist Awareness Month

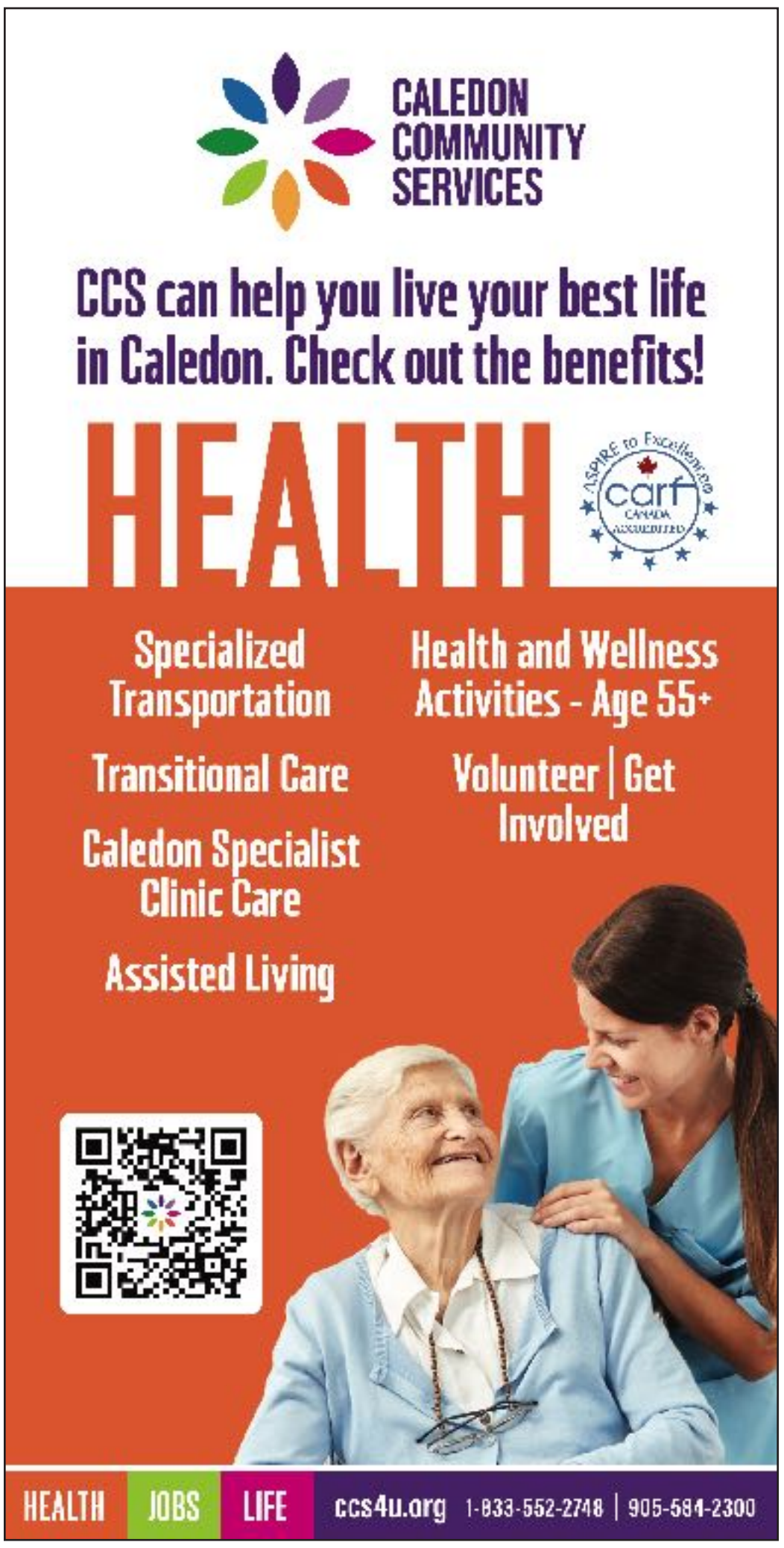


IN 1997, Canada's Parliament recognized and declared October as National Denturist Awareness Month to highlight the expertise, education, and licensing that Denturists possess.

Denturists are integral oral health care professionals, offering specialized denture services directly to the public. This profession has been regulated and acknowledged across all Provinces/Territories in Canada. Denturists undergo rigorous training in fabricating and fitting dentures to provide optimal solutions for individuals.

Since 1995 the Kostynyk Denture Centre has been helping patients lead a happy and healthy lifestyle by allowing them to be able to enjoy their favorite and healthy foods. The custom fabrication of properly fitting and functioning dentures is the specialty of David Kostynyk.

Regular visits to a Denturist are essential for maintaining a beautiful and healthy smile, contributing to overall wellness. Just like regular check-ups with your family doctor, regular check-ups of your dentures by a Denturist is essential to maintain a properly fitting and working denture. If it has been more than a couple years since you have visited a Denturist to have your dentures check simply call the Kostynyk Denture Centre and schedule your free consultation.







Fight inflammation with this comforting bowl of soup

(NC) Soup season is here, and this turmeric-infused butternut squash soup is guaranteed to be in your weekly rotation. Packed with vitamins A and C, and curcumin—known for its potential to reduce inflammation and joint pain—this is the perfect arthritis-friendly comfort meal to help boost immunity and nourish the soul.

Turmeric Butternut Squash Soup

INGREDIENTS:

2 tbsp (30 ml) olive oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 stalk celery, chopped
1 cup (150 g) cauliflower, chopped
1 medium carrot, chopped
2 medium potatoes, cubed
4 cups (450 g) frozen butternut squash, peeled and cubed
3 ¾ cups (900 ml) reduced-salt chicken stock
1 ½ tsp (7.5 ml) turmeric
½ tsp (2.5 ml) garlic powder
½ tsp (2.5 ml) ground coriander
Salt and pepper to taste
Optional garnish: 1 heaping tbsp (15 ml) plain Greek yogurt per bowl

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Heat olive oil in a large pot. Add onion, celery, cauliflower, carrot and potato. Sauté over medium heat until the vegetables are lightly browned, about 5-7 minutes.

2. Stir in the chicken stock, frozen butternut squash, turmeric, garlic powder and coriander. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat.

3. Lower the heat, cover and simmer until the vegetables are tender, about 40 minutes.

4. Transfer the soup to a blender and purée until smooth. Pour it back into the pot.

5. Taste and add salt and pepper if needed. Ladle into bowls and top with a spoonful of plain Greek yogurt for extra creaminess.

www.newscanada.com

TIPS

- For extra flavour, toss in cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger or cumin.
- Add ¼ cup (60 ml) milk or a protein-rich milk alternative to make the soup creamier and richer in calcium and protein.
- Blend in 1 cup (240 g) cottage cheese or tofu, or add 1 cup (150 g) cooked chicken or turkey for additional protein.
- Top with toasted nuts or seeds, such as almonds, pumpkin seeds or pecans to increase healthy fats and to add a satisfying crunch.

Find more arthritis-friendly recipes at arthritis.ca.







Living Well:

Mental Health & Aging in Place Workshops and Lunch & Learns for Adults 55+

Caledon residents aged 55+ are invited to take part in a new series of free workshops and lunch-and-learn sessions focused on supporting mental health, resilience, and community connection.

Highlights include a 4-week mindfulness meditation series designed to reduce stress, ease anxiety, and build emotional clarity, as well as a meet-and-greet lunch with the Caledon OPP and CMHA Crisis Team to learn more about local services and supports.

Hosted by the Canadian Mental Health Association Peel Dufferin in partnership with Age-Friendly Caledon and funded by the Government of Ontario.

To register, visit caledon.ca/adult55, call 905-584-2272 x4106, or email adult55@caledon.ca.



Celebrating SENIORS

4 key reasons to shop local in the produce aisle

(NC) Ontario is known for its delicious homegrown asparagus, strawberries, peaches and more. But besides being tasty, there are many reasons to look for local produce when grocery shopping. Here are a few to keep in mind:

ENJOY A NATURAL HEALTH BOOST

A nutritious, balanced diet can have a significant positive influence on your health, from fighting inflammation to reducing the risk of conditions like heart disease, diabetes and even cancer. Fruits and vegetables are leading sources of important nutrients like fibre, vitamins and minerals—regardless of whether they are fresh, frozen or canned.

SUPPORT THE LOCAL ECONOMY

The province's agricultural sector is massive, with over 125 different fruit and vegetable crops grown across 245,000 acres of land. The industry generates over $4.2 billion in economic activity annually, making up over a third of Canada's fruit and vegetable production.

MAKE A GREENER CHOICE

Buying local is also better for the environment, as it means a shorter journey from farm to table, which reduces emissions and minimizes food waste. Plus, you're supporting Ontario farmers who are using environmentally friendly practices for sustainable production. This includes investments in technologies that allow for more efficient use of water, energy and fertilizer.

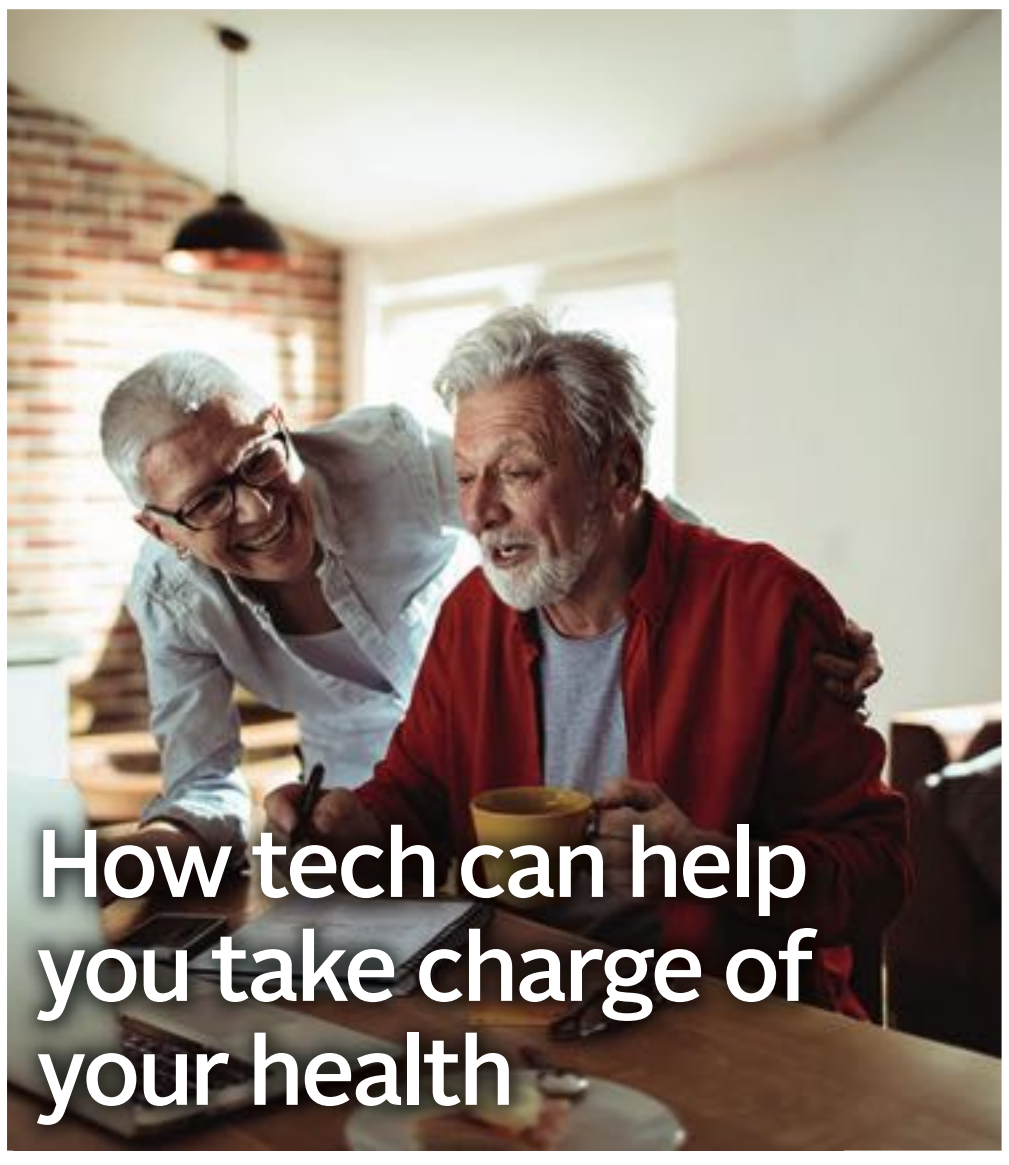
STRENGTHEN OUR FOOD SECURITY

Growing our own food helps protect us from disruptions in the global food supply. The more we produce locally, the less vulnerable we are to changes or shortages in the international food system. Supporting local farms makes our food system more resilient and secure.

Learn more about locally grown produce at ofvga.org.

www.newscanada.com





How tech can help you take charge of your health

(NC) Canada is facing a doctor shortage, which may impact your access to a family physician if your current one retires or if you move. This is particularly concerning for adults 65 and older, who face increased risks of diseases and health complications.

Here are two easy technology-based solutions to help loved ones think proactively about their health:

VIRTUAL CARE: With virtual care services, you can consult with doctors from the comfort of your home, regardless of location or mobility. One option for virtual care is Maple, a platform offering monthly memberships to chat with a primary care provider at any time of day or night.

BETTER HEALTH MONITORING: Wearable health monitors, like smartwatches, and automatic pill dispensers make it easier than ever to track your health.

Thinking proactively about health can help individuals stay healthy for longer. Learn more about virtual health-care options at getmaple.ca.

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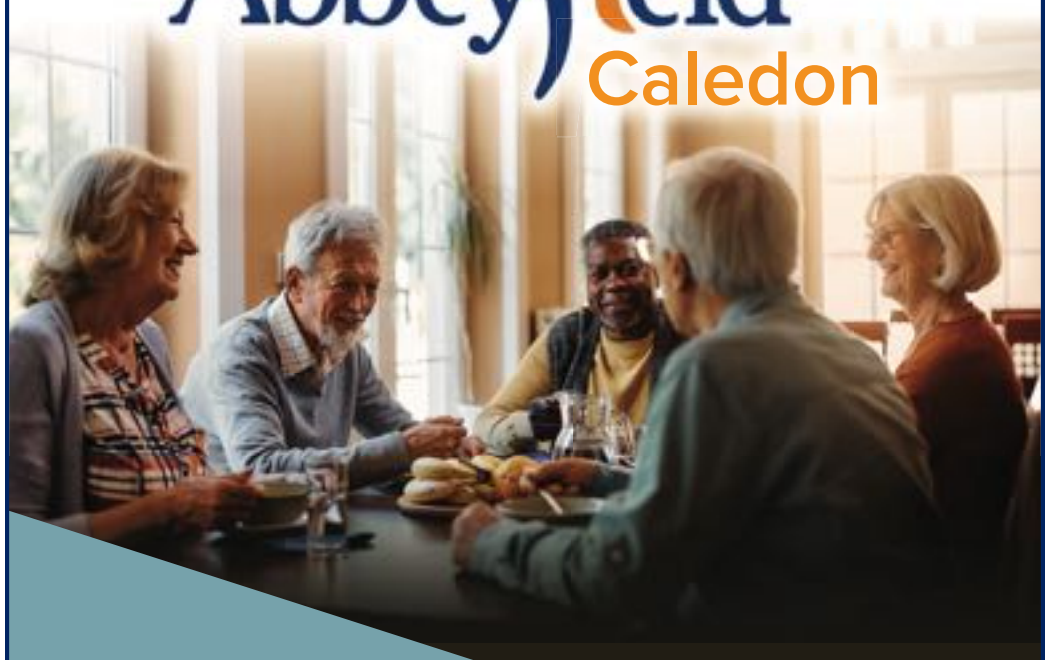
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Protecting Your Ears in the Winter:

Why It Matters More Than You Think

When we think about protecting ourselves in the winter, most of us focus on keeping warm, preventing slips on icy sidewalks, or avoiding the flu. What many people do not realize is that our ears also need special care during the colder months. Cold temperatures, dry air, and seasonal activities can all affect hearing health in ways that often go unnoticed until problems arise.

How Winter Affects Your Ears

1. **Cold Weather and Ear Sensitivity**
   The ears are made up of delicate cartilage with very little fat or muscle to insulate them. This makes them especially vulnerable to cold winds and low temperatures. Prolonged exposure to the cold can increase your risk of ear infections, frostbite, or even bone growth in the ear canal known as "surfer's ear," which can impact hearing.
2. **Dry Air and Earwax Buildup**
   Winter air is often drier, especially indoors where heating systems run constantly. This can cause earwax to harden and build up, leading to blockages and discomfort. Blocked ears can muffle sounds and make it harder to follow conversations.
3. **Seasonal Illnesses**
   Colds and sinus infections are more common in winter, and these often lead to fluid buildup in the middle ear. This can temporarily affect hearing and increase the risk of infections if left untreated.
4. **Noise Exposure from Winter Activities**
   Many winter activities, from snowblowers to holiday parties, expose us to high noise levels. Prolonged exposure to sounds above 85 decibels can damage hearing over time, and winter is filled with opportunities for this type of exposure.

Practical Tips to Protect Your Hearing in Winter

- **Cover Your Ears Outdoors**
  Wear a hat, earmuffs, or a headband when temperatures drop. This helps maintain warmth and shields your ears from wind and frostbite.
- **Stay Hydrated and Use a Humidifier**
  Hydration keeps your body functioning well, and using a humidifier indoors can prevent earwax from drying and hardening.
- **Manage Winter Illnesses Early**
  If you notice ear pain, pressure, or fluid in your ears during a cold or sinus infection, seek care early. Prompt treatment reduces the chance of hearing complications.
- **Protect Against Noise**
  If you are using a snowblower, attending holiday concerts, or celebrating in noisy environments, consider wearing earplugs. They are small, comfortable, and highly effective at reducing harmful noise exposure.
- **Do Not Ignore Symptoms**
  If you notice muffled hearing, ringing in the ears, or persistent ear discomfort, schedule a professional hearing test. Identifying issues early can prevent them from becoming long-term concerns.

The Role of Technology in Hearing Health

Protecting your hearing is one part of the equation. The other is making sure you have access to advanced solutions when needed. The latest hearing aid technology has evolved far beyond what many people imagine. Today's devices are sleek, discreet, and highly intelligent. They are designed to automatically adapt to your surroundings and make listening effortless, whether you are in a quiet room or a busy gathering.

At HearingLife, we believe that everyone deserves access to this level of innovation. Our hearing care professionals make high-end technology accessible. With flexible financing options that start from 0 percent interest, better hearing is within reach for anyone who needs it.

The best way to know how your hearing is doing is to have it checked. A free hearing test can give you peace of mind and, if needed, provide early solutions.

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*A comprehensive hearing assessment is provided to adults ages 19 and older at no cost. The results of this assessment will be communicated verbally to you. Depending on the province you're located in, an administrative fee may apply if a copy of an Audiological Report is requested. Some conditions apply, See clinic for details. 1 Source: review.nps.today/r/HearingLife-Canada. 2. Interest rates starting at 0%. Deposit may be required. Borrower must be age of majority and have a Canadian bank account. Financing is available on select core-brand hearing aids and at select HearingLife locations. Offer not valid in Quebec. Ask our hearing care professionals for more details.

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Broadway Shell	226 Broadway	Orangeville
7-Eleven	268 Broadway	Orangeville
Daily Convinience	200 Elizabeth St.	Orangeville
Total Convenience & Video	1-41 Broadway	Orangeville
Circle K	400 Townline, Unit 1	Orangeville
Hillsburgh Foodland	102 Trafalgar Rd.	Hillsburgh
Grand Valley Clover Farm	5 Main St. S.	Grand Valley
Marc's Your Independent Grocer	134 Main St.	Erin
Erin Rexall Drugstore	123 Main St.	Erin
Foodland - Caledon East	15771 Airport Rd. #4A	Caledon East
Garden Foods	501 Queen St., S	Bolton
Bolton Milk and Variety	17 Queen St. N.	Bolton
Food Basics - Bolton	301 Queen St. S	Bolton
Home Hardware - Bolton	12833 Highway 50	Bolton
Giant Tiger - Shelburne	226 First Ave. E	Shelburne
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Theatre Orangeville's "The Wonder of It All" opens the season with laughter, heart and honesty

BY JOSHUA DRAKES



Kingsley, with all his signature cringey charm, serenades Charmaine, setting off a romance that will span decades, and will be tested in more ways than one.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THEATRE ORANGEVILLE

The Wonder of It All returned to Theatre Orangeville last week with a resounding success, kicking off the 2025 season with a full house.

Originally a one-act production, the show has been expanded into two acts, and the extra depth only strengthens its emotional impact.

The story follows Kingsley, played by Mark Weatherley, and Charmaine, played by Monique Lund – two people from completely different worlds who meet by chance.

Kingsley is a laid-back musician who performs at house parties, while Charmaine is a driven scientist and activist, defined by her ambition and structure. They are opposites in so many ways – and yet, as fate would have it, they fall in love. One ukulele serenade turns into many, and soon they're living a fantasy-perfect love story that feels like a dream come true.

But dreams can burn out.

As their children grow up and their marriage turns into routine, the spark they have begins to dim. Kingsley and Charmaine, stop listening, and stop trying. The warmth of their connection turns to quiet resentment and open hostility as both question who they've become – and whether their marriage can survive the distance between them.

At the heart of the play is a heartfelt message we should all remember: nothing in life blooms without care. Kingsley's attempt at gardening becomes a metaphor for their relationship. His struggling rose bush, neglected and dying, is a metaphor for the love he's stopped nurturing with Charmaine. With some perfectly timed neighborly advice, Kingsley realizes that his problem is his own belief that he doesn't deserve her. Like his roses, his marriage has suffered from neglect, not incompatibility.

This revelation is the emotional centerpiece of the play.

The Wonder of It All delivers this emotion with blends of heartfelt emotion and sharp, genuine humour. The script is filled with moments that get the audience laughing. Kingsley's awkward charm, Charmaine's exasperated precision, and their clashing personalities create a dynamic that feels believable and earned as their marriage continues.

When the play takes a serious turn, it does so with grace. The tone deepens without ever feeling too heavy to take in, and the laughter gives way to an honest reflection on love, aging, and self-worth. By the time the couple's relationship reaches its breaking point, the shift from comedy to poignancy feels entirely natural – like watching a long conversation that suddenly turns quiet when the truth hits home.

What makes this production shine is its performances. Weatherley and Lund bring authenticity and depth to their roles, capturing both the humor and heartbreak of a long marriage.

Weatherley's Kingsley is refreshingly real. He's awkward, self-conscious, and often lost for words at the worst possible moments, which makes him compelling to watch on stage. He's not some cool romantic lead; he's a vulnerable man stumbling through his emotions. Weatherley portrays this with honesty and restraint, giving the audience someone they can truly relate to. When Kingsley falters, the audience hurts with him, and when he finally opens up, we can feel the release with him.

Lund's Charmaine, in opposite fashion, commands the stage with energy and precision. Every movement and line carries deliberate intention. Her performance is confidence and drive – the restless energy of someone who needs to be moving forward. Lund captures Charmaine's frustration at feeling stuck, her instinct to fix things even when that instinct can cause more harm than good. She's not always right, but she's always believable.

The contrast between Kingsley and Charmaine extends into their costume design. Kingsley's simple outfits mirror his insecurities and self-doubt, while Charmaine's varied wardrobe – from a green vest covered in colorful buttons to a striking white leather jacket – reflects her individuality and confidence. Even before they speak, their clothing tells their story.

Through it all, the performance is grounded by a beautifully designed set. Front and centre is a gigantic Ukulele, taking up a third of the stage. This instrument is the grounding element of the story. It's how Kingsley and Charmain met, and it's a center point to Kingsley's character and self-esteem. For Charmaine, it's the symbol of the man she fell in love with, and a reminder of what their marriage has lost.

Flanked on both sides are giant flowers and other plants that, at first, don't have a clear meaning. But as the story progresses, they become a new center point for Kingsley as he takes up gardening. He tends to them instead of his marriage, not realizing he should be nurturing both.

The set design is used by the actors on stage instead of just being background pieces, making everything pop much more to audiences, and makes the entire theatre feel like a fantasy.

Together, these performances create something genuine. The Wonder of It All balances laughter and heartbreak with grace, delivering a story that feels personal. It's a story about what happens after "happily ever after," and the work it takes to keep that promise alive.

The Wonder of It All is playing at Theatre Orangeville until October 26. Tickets can be found online at https://www.theatreorangeville.ca.



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A Message from Canada's news publishers

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SOURCES
[1] Annual Report on Government of Canada Advertising Activities 2023-2024, combined with proprietary industry data.
[2] Totum Research Canada, January 2025. Canadians 18+, n=2418.; Pollara for the Dais. 2025 Survey of Online Harms, Canadians 16+, n=2502.

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SPORTS

Freeman's five-point performance powers ascendant Admirals to 7-6 win over Patriots

Caledon's Lang-Freeman-Keeler line scores three goals in 77 secondsand finishes with 13 points

BY JIM STEWART

The Caledon Admirals skated to a wildly-entertaining 7-6 victory over the third-place Toronto Patriots at Mayfield Recreation Centre on Thursday night.

Remarkably, all 13 goals were scored at even strength and the LFK Line—comprised of Cam Lang, Curtis Freeman, and Nolan Keeler – accrued thirteen points versus the Patriots led by Freeman's five-point performance.

Caledon Head Coach Joe Washkurak praised his top line's production on Thursday night, but also voiced his displeasure about his squad almost squandering a four-goal lead.

"Without those guys, we wouldn't have won. Freeman had five and the line played dynamite offensively. The win was huge for us. The Patriots have a really good team. It was disappointing that we were up 5-1 and they made it closer than it had to be. We needed to play better away from the puck. It was a cheap lesson for them tonight about the need to play better defense. We learned the lesson and still got the win. It would have been way worse if we lost that game in the final minutes."

Although Coach Washkurak expressed his concerns about his team's defensive lapses against Toronto, he also acknowledged the difficulty of the Admirals' schedule thus far and was pleased with their eighth place standing in a very competitive division.

"We've had a tough schedule over the first thirteen games and we're 6-4-1-2. The West Division is really tight. The Top Six guys are carrying the load and the Bottom Six are playing their role really well. I really like our team. This team won eleven games all last season and we have six already. We've won two of our last three, too, but we have to tighten up defensively."

An early defensive lapse allowed Patriots' leading scorer Noah Lodeon to notch his 11th of the season 19 seconds into the contest to give Toronto a 1-0 lead, but the Admirals stormed back with five consecutive goals in response to the visitors' early incursion.

The comeback was catalyzed by Caledon's LFK Line which struck with one second left on the clock in the first period and pumped in two goals in 1:16 to open the second period to shock and awe the Patriots.

Lang—with helpers from Keeler and Freeman—tied the game at 19:59.

Keeler's goal at 1:01 and Lang's second goal of the game at 1:16 of the second period staked Caledon to a 3-1 lead. Coach Washkurak pointed to Lang's return to the team after a stint in the BCHL as a significant factor in the team's recent success.

"He's got great leadership abilities. He's also got three goals in his last two games.



Deacon King leads the seventh-place Admirals in goals scored with 9.

PHOTO BY JIM STEWART

The younger players love his presence in the room. We didn't have to make a trade to get him and he's had such a big impact. Having Cameron back has been a big plus."

Lang's high-flying LFK Line accrued nine points collectively during their three-goal outburst in 77 seconds.

The Admirals struck two more times in the middle frame when Gabriel Carvalho and Xavier Rowe scored 1:14 apart to move the home side into a seemingly comfortable 5-1 lead midway through the period.

However, the Patriots—ranked #5 in last week's OJHL Power Rankings—received a pair of unassisted goals by Max Kimelman and Lucas Marshall to close the gap to 5-3 by the five-minute mark of the third period.

Freeman, with helpers from Lang and Jonah Henderson, got one of those goals back 22 seconds after Marshall's marker at 4:17 to restore Caledon's three-goal lead.

Colton Woods responded to Freeman's goal by scoring two goals in a row to narrow Toronto's deficit to 6-5, but Freeman fired his eighth of the season at 14:02 to give the home side a 7-5 lead which steadied the Admirals' ship, and created some breathing space.

Keeler earned his team-leading 13th assist on Freeman's game-winning goal which stood up as the clincher after Patriots' forward Tate Collins narrowed the home side's lead to 7-6 with 4:13 left on the clock.

Caledon goaltender James Meredith turned in a 40-save performance versus the Patriots.

Coach Washkurak complimented his busy goaltender's stellar play in the opening 20 minutes of play: "Even though he gave up six, James earned the win and saved us in the first period when he faced 19 shots and stopped 18."

The dramatic win over the Patriots moved the Admirals into fifth place in the OJHL West Division, but a tough 7-2 setback the next night in Collingwood versus the Blues dropped Caledon into seventh place with a .577 winning percentage.

Coach Washkurak provided meaningful context about the team's tough start at the Eddie Bush Memorial Arena on Friday night: "We killed off six penalties in the first period and Cal had an off-night in net so I had to take him out after a few goals. At one point, we had narrowed their lead to one, but they scored three in a row and it turned out to be a tough game for us after tying Collingwood earlier in the season 3-3."

The Admirals' next opportunity to put one in the win column is Thursday, October 16 when they host the Niagara Falls Canucks (5-9-0-0). Puck drop at the Mayfield Icebox is 7:30 p.m.



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The Orangeville Curling Club received an Ontario Trillium Foundation Capital Grant for $68,300 to repair its aging and leaking roof. Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones dropped by the Club on Friday, Oct. 10, to learn more about how the grant helped the Curling Club. She was joined by Orangeville Councillor Joe Anderson, Orangeville Curling Club president Grant Peters, and Club vice president Malcolm Moore.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Orangeville Curling Club receives grant funding to repair leaky roof

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Orangeville Curling Club has been around since members arrived for a match in a horse-drawn carriage to play their game on a frozen pond.

Established in 1888, the Club is one of the region's oldest established groups and continues to be a centre for the sport, community gatherings, and social functions.

The Club was originally located on John Street in Orangeville, and it had a two-sheet curling area. The current facility was built in 1958.

It is a popular place that has regular league play as well as several bonspiels each year. The Club also hosts Ontario Curling Association competitions, school curling leagues, and learn-to-curl clinics.

Every building needs routine maintenance, and when it comes to a facility with an ice pad, there are unique challenges that arise and must be looked after to keep things running smoothly.

The Orangeville building has needed a new roof for several years after leaks developed, and the structure was feeling its age.

The Curling Club recently received an Ontario Trillium Foundation Capital grant so it could put a new roof in place and restore the integrity of the building.

The total grant allotted was $68,300.

"Today is the official Trillium Grant announcement with our Member of Provincial Parliament," explained Orangeville Curling Club President Grant Peters. "This grant really went a long way. We needed to re-do the roof. With a curling club, you have complex equipment, you need to maintain the ice surface, you can't have water dripping on it. Members of the facility will be tremendously relieved to have this work completed at the Orangeville Curling Club. Our playing surface is the most important aspect of the sport. The completion of the roof project will also have a lasting impact on the myriad community events hosted within these walls."

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones dropped by the Orangeville Curling Club on Friday, October 10, to learn more about how the Trillium Grant helped the club.

"Through the Ontario Trillium Foundation, our government is proud to invest in the Orangeville Curling Club – a cornerstone of our community since 1888," Ms. Jones said. "This funding will help preserve the Club's facility, ensuring residents of all ages can continue to enjoy the sport of curling and the sense of community it fosters."

The funds were used to put a new thermoplastic polyolefin roof membrane on both the main arena roof and the mechanical room roof.

Both roof systems had been causing issues for the club, including leaks directly onto the playing surface.

The Ontario Trillium Foundation is an agency of the Ontario government with a mission to build healthy and vibrant communities across the province.

Last year, the OTF invested nearly $105 million into 732 community projects and multi-sector partnerships.

The project aims to enhance economic well-being, foster more active lifestyles, support child and youth development, provide spaces for people to come together, and connect and create a more sustainable environment.

The Orangeville Curling Club's new season is getting started this week as crews start putting in the ice for the first week of play.



Caledon Sports Hall of Fame announces latest inductees

Continued from FRONT

In the Builder category, new inductees include Chris Humeniuk (Golf) and George Gardiner (Horseracing/Breeder), while the 2013 U13 Lady Wanderers, representing Youth Soccer, will be inducted as a team – and sharing the honours will be Vanessa Fiore, Jennifer Smith, Amanda Scarafile, Cassandra Amponsah, Sabrina Canini, Sierra Amico, Victoria Bozzo, Valentina Gonzalez, Kennedy Bechard, Maddaline Horner, Logan Hanczyk, Amber Bateman, Nikole Valkanas, and Coach Pedro Gonzalez.

This year's honourees will be recognized at a special induction ceremony set for Wednesday, January 28, from 7 – 9 p.m. at the Caledon East Community Complex.

In its announcement, the Town hailed the new members as individuals representing "Caledon's finest talent, showcasing excellence across a diverse range of sports and highlighting the community's rich athletic spirit."

These were sentiments shared by Mayor Annette Groves.

"We're excited to gather once again this January to celebrate our newest inductees into Caledon's Sport Hall of Fame," said Mayor Groves in a statement. "This annual event continues to grow in excitement and pride each year, and I encourage everyone to join us in honouring the athletes, coaches, and builders who have made a lasting impact on our community."

Added Judith D'Souza Soares, Caledon's Commissioner of Community Services: "We are pleased to announce the newest inductees to Caledon's Sport Hall of Fame, each of whom has made a lasting impact on the history of sports in our community. The Town remains committed to enhancing community vitality and livability, and annually honouring our outstanding athletes, builders, and teams. This award ceremony is a wonderful example of that. We invite everyone to join us at the ceremony this January."

Tickets to the induction ceremony are on sale now at Caledon.ca/CSHOF.



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Saturday October 18, 9:30am

554447 Mono-Amaranth TLine, Mono, ON — Go west through Orangeville on Hwy 9 to County Rd 16 (Veterans Way at Greenwood Cemetery), turn north 5 miles to farm on East side. OR From Shelburne go east on Hwy 89 for 2 miles to Mono-Amaranth Townline, turn south & go 5 miles to farm on East side.

Backhoe, Skid Steer, Tractors: JD 2555 loader tractor, 4WD; GVC 214 backhoe; Volvo MC80B skid steer; Agco 5670 4x4 loader tractor; JD 3520 loader tractor; White 1370 loader tractor; 3910 Ford tractor; (2)Case Agri-King tractors - older; Zetor 8145 loader tractor; Int cub Cadet lawn tractor; MF 165 tractor. **Trailers, Vehicles, Motorcycle:** Wilson 26' livestock trailer; 12' bumper hitch enclosed trailer; 1100cc Yamaha V-Star Classic motorcycle; 2009 Jeep Cherokee North Edition; 2015 Mitsubishi Lancer CS; 2006 Ford F-150 pickup; Mitsubishi FUSO truck, Saltdogg box, V-plow. **Mach/Equip:** 24ft mesh floor hay wagon; 6' Lely Turf Shaper; 12' cultivator; 7' snowblower; bale spear; Gehl 175 manure spreader; manure bucket; Gehl 250 manure spreader; Demco 800 gal plastic nurse tank on Horst mount; JD 415A, 2 furrow plow; JD 78 grader blade; HLA 72" manure forks; Gehl 250 manure spreader; 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; Lucknow snowblower; grain wagon; wagon undercarriage; JD 14ft disc; Case IH 575 manure spreader; NH round baler, twine; 8ft Western snow plow; (3) Blizzard snow plows; MF 124 sq baler; plus, plus, plus!! **Sheep Equip:** Lamb penning; Heatwave milk machine for 4; weigh scale; lamb creep feeders; Shearmaster clippers; waterers; & many more pieces. **Gates & Barn equip:** (7)mesh gates-var lengths; (2)milk house heaters; (2)42in barn fans; fencer; aerator fan, & lots more! **Chicken & Rabbit Equip:** Feeders, waterers, 80in rabbit nesting boxes, rabbit cages, chicken feeders & waterers (3)wood chicken crates; Pullet Plus roll away nest box; & more items. **Veneered Plywood:** all plywood is veneered on both sides, 4x8 sheets; (115)sheets black, 1/2 inch; (296)sheets white speckled, 1/2 inch; (160)sheets greyish white wood grain, 1/2 inch; (12)sheets greyish white, 5/8 inch; (86)sheets pure white, 5/8 inch; (59)sheets pure white, 1/2 inch; (99)sheets brown wood grain, 1/2 inch; (35)sheets resin counter top for furniture/tables, 5x6, 1/2 inch, by Paper Stone, colour: gun steel. **Farm Rel/ Shop/Misc:** Red tool case on wheels; (3)lawn seeders; air hose line; motors; shop light; leaf blowers; 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; Stihl MS271 chainsaw; 2550psi press washer; (2)chicken crates; (3)farm gates; tractor roll-over bar; hammer mill motor; (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; sm garden rototiller; (30+) 2'x3'x6' XL cement blocks; 50 lbs fencing nails; Lots to see here!

Household & Antiques - selling promptly at 9:30am - please be on time)

****Watch the website as items being added regularly****

Lunch Booth & Washroom provided Preview: 1-6pm, Friday Oct. 17th

Auctioneers: Kevin McArthur (519) 942-0264 Scott Bessey (519) 843-5083
Email: mcarthurbessey@gmail.com
www.theauctionadvertiser.com/KMcArthur - full listing & photos

APARTMENT FOR RENT

HOCKLEY VILLAGE 2 Bedroom apartment for rent. Upper floor, no pets, no smoking: 9275 County Road 1. Call Sandro at 416-407-4352.

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: Shared bathroom and kitchen. Located just south of Tottenham on the Tottenham Road. References required. $150 per week or $780 per month. Available immediately. Please call John at (647) 206-5930.

SHARED ACCOMODATIONS

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for low rent for young couple ($1,500.00 month half house) or individuals ($800.00 month room and share house) in Christian country home (100 acres) with retired couple. (Caledon East area). All amenities included. Call for appointment and coffee/chat to see if this works for you. Ask for Roy 905-584-9772.

WANTED TO RENT

ELDERLY RETIRED COUPLE looking for furnished accommodation in Orangeville area from January - April 2026. Call 519-941-5427.

CONDO FOR SALE

CONDO for SALE in SHELBURNE. A cozy, safe, comfortable, bright, spacious condo. $440,000, negotiable. Call Cathy 519-925-6216.

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PURE HARDWOOD SLABS – 15" long, no small pieces. $700/delivered. Call 519-369-6123 / 519-379-5528.

SEASONED HARD MAPLE - $375/bush cord. Delivered, volume discounts. 519-379-6447 / 519-922-1117 or email: kathy.winters77@gmail.com.

WELL SEASONED HARDWOOD - 12" or 16" lengths, campfire wood as well. Delivery is available. 519-994-6075.

GARAGE SALE

Please join us for a **GARAGE SALE on Saturday, October 18th**, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 14 Compton Court, Bolton. Various brand new and used items including clothing, lingerie, sports equipment, toys, dolls, cosmetic cases, wallets, purses, luggage, shoes/sandals, slippers, Christmas ornaments and decorations, organizational items.

RESIDENTIAL SERVICES & REPAIRS

HOME RENOVATIONS – kitchens/bathrooms, tiles/vinyl floors: plumbing, painting, drywall, fences. Call Alex at 519-938-7727.

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HANDYMAN SERVICES – Providing an extra pair of helping hands in the Orangeville area. No job too big or too small. One man and a truck services along with residential snow removal also available. All jobs welcome. Call 519-447-7550, $25/hr.

ROM MASONRY - Based in Nobleton. We do big or small jobs. Chimneys, window sills, walls etc. All work guaranteed. Free estimates, seniors discount. Call Spencer at 647-542-0559.

STORAGE

STORAGE AVAILABLE: 20 yard sea can container for storage located in Nobleton. Safe location. For more information, please call 905-859-0817.

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RETIRED TEACHER offering **TUTORING** (Kindergarten to Grade 8), Child Care, Companionship / Respite Care, Home / Pet Sitting. References, vulnerable sector check, CPR and First Aid. How can I assist YOU?. Call Jean 519-939-1980.

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The LORD DUFFERIN CHAPTER IODE holds their meetings at the Lord Dufferin Centre on the 4th Tuesday of every month. We are looking for women who would like to help in the Community. Call 519-941-1865.

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DRUG PROBLEM? We've been there, we can help! Please refer to georgianheartlandna.org for a complete list of Narcotics Anonymous meetings. Call anytime 519-215-0761.

ARE YOU A WOMAN living with abuse? For safety, emergency shelter, and counselling call Family Transition Place, (519)941-HELP or 1-800-265-9178.

FOR INFORMATION regarding **HEART and STROKE**, call Dori Ebel (519)941-1865 or 1-800-360-1557.

IF YOU or a **FAMILY MEMBER** are struggling with gambling, Gamblers Anonymous is there to HELP. Call: 1(855) 222-5542 or visit www.gatoronto.ca.

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUPS meet monthly for spousal & family support. Call (519) 941-1221.

LA LECHE LEAGUE Orangeville offers breastfeeding support. For more info call Erin at 519-943-0703.

ORANGEVILLE OVER 65 – Single Social Club. A place to meet and make new friends. We meet every Thursday at 5:30pm. Many activities .For information call Ken 519-278-6341 / Betty 519-942-3090.

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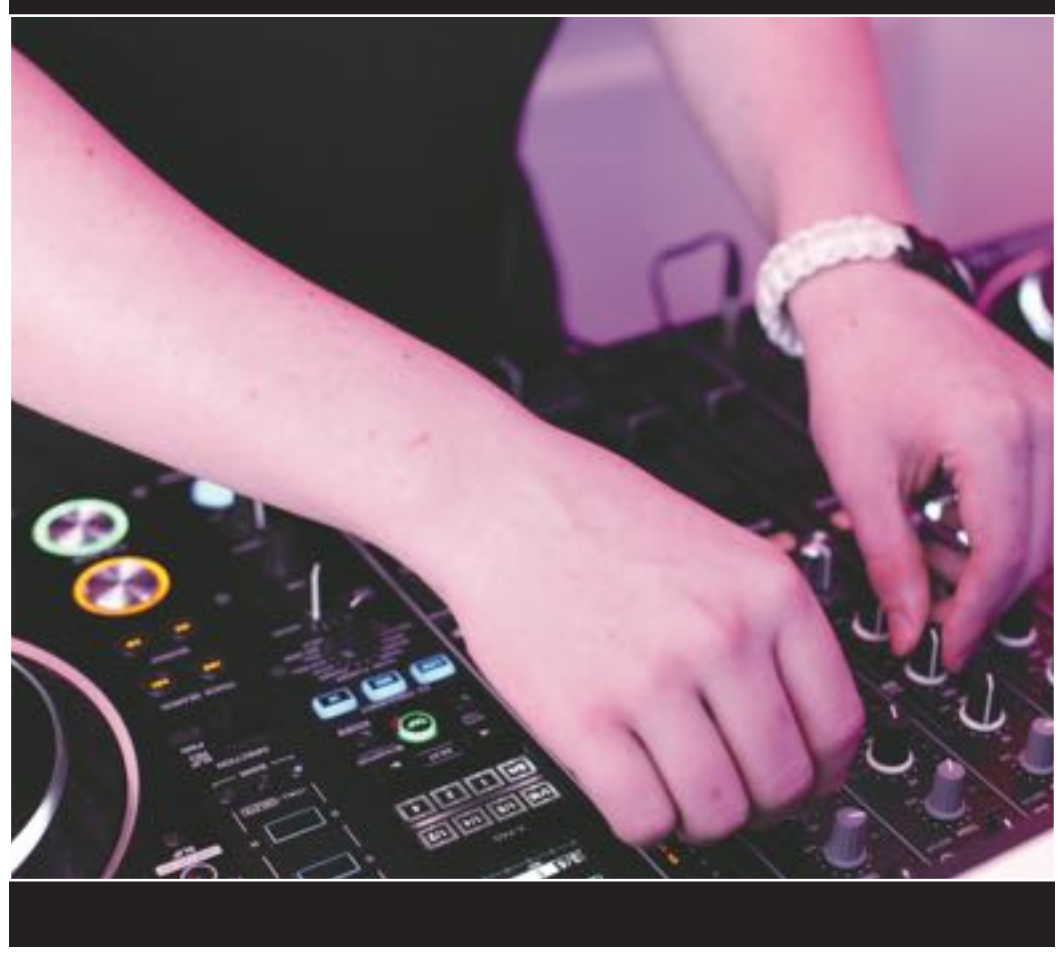




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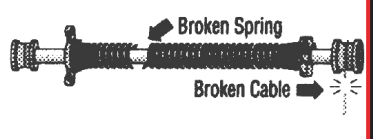
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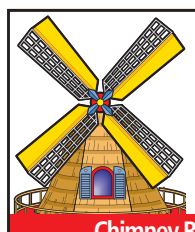
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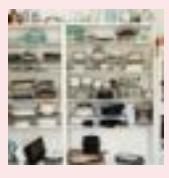
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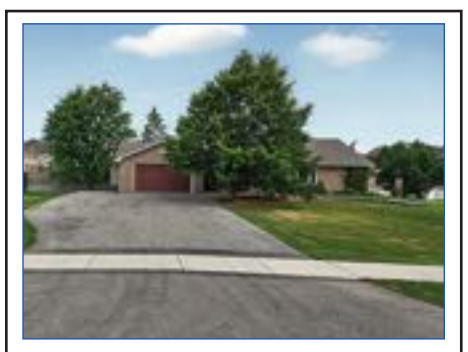
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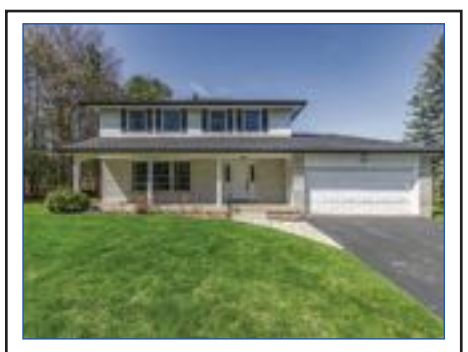
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