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**BREAKING BREAD, BUILDING COMMUNITY:** The Grand Valley Food Bank (Dufferin Food Share) opened its doors at a new location with a symbolic bread breaking ceremony, welcoming neighbours, local mayors, and the Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones on Monday, Aug. 25. The gesture, made with a beautifully braided challah donated by COBS Bread, reflected the spirit of hospitality, inclusion, and shared care at the heart of the new food bank. Pictured from left, Carrie-Ann DeCaprio, Heather Hayes and Sylvia Jones, celebrate the new location.

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## Mono residents continue to wait for Rogers' high-speed internet

Written By **SAM ODROWSKI**

Bringing high-speed internet service to Mono residents is not a town project. And Mayor John Creelman said during the Aug. 26 council meeting that he believes that detail may be missed by residents in some corners of the municipality.

Residents and local businesses have been waiting over three years since provincial and federal money was earmarked for improved Internet service in Mono.

Rogers Communications has undertaken the project by way of a subcontractor, FusionTech Telecommunications.

"Work continues and I think anyone who has been driving Hockley Road has seen FusionTech trucks out there, bearing cable," Mayor John Creelman said. "Obviously, the project is behind schedule. Behind the dates that were originally promised to us."

Creelman said he's maintained contact with Rogers officials as a means to encourage their faster approach toward completing the work. The town has a portal on the municipal website that illustrates the progress thus far and where road allowance permits have been issued for locations where installation is anticipated.

The town has a water tower that can accommodate communications technology to allow wireless Internet coverage. Service providers have been encouraged to negotiate with the town for an agreement for the tower space.

Councillor Elaine Capes wondered what information about the work people would like other than what's on the town's website portal.

"What is the type of information they want to better understand than what is already there?" Capes said.

"I sincerely think the problem is that people think it's our project," Creelman said. "It's not our project."

Rather, there's a "promise" of provincial and federal funding to cover the wiring of Mono.

"We can put pressure on them, but we do not dictate the speed at which they work or their priorities in terms of where they roll it out," Creelman said.

The mayor said he's heard that about 200 residences have been connected to the service.

"I have to say it's a huge disappointment, the way this has rolled out," Coun. Ralph Manktelow said.

"There's nothing we can do about it," Creelman said.

"It's not our problem, and it is our problem," Manktelow said.

Manktelow was approached four years ago by a Rogers official who said the whole municipality would be wired for the service in little more than a year. He said there's a length of cable reaching from his house into a nearby laneway. It isn't attached to anything because there isn't a main line there.

"It's very disappointing," Manktelow said.

"I have no reason to believe that they (Rogers) are walking back their commitment," Creelman said. "It's just taking an incredibly long time."

Mike Dunmore, the town's CAO, said residents can avail of FusionTech contact information from the town's website.

"We still get calls for Hydro outages, Bell telephone outages, cellphones not working," Dunmore said. "The town is normally the first public relations on utilities and that won't stop."

He said it isn't a bad thing that the town's Public Works Department officials correspond with residents. But there's also information on the website about how to contact FusionTech directly.

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# Veterans and first responder groups ask for noise leniency

Written By **JAMES MATTHEWS**

When the system says “no,” the group Veterans and Everyday Heroes says “Yes.” And that organization hopes council and residents will say “yes” to allow one of their planned events to go ahead despite any reservations in light of Mono’s proposed noise bylaw.

Greg Wing is a 13-year Canadian Forces veteran who did two tours in Afghanistan. He’s now the communications and marketing director for Veterans and Everyday Heroes.

Wing appeared before Mono’s town council when it met Aug. 26 to address community concerns about the proposed new municipal noise bylaw and a Day of Heroes event the group has slated to take place next summer at the Orangeville Agricultural Society Event Centre.

They perform acts of kindness for veterans and first responders to support their mental and physical wellness. They include correctional officers, police officers, fire-

fighters, paramedics, nurses, 911 operators, and members of the military.

“Those committed to serving their communities and Canadians,” according to the group’s website. “Too often there are times when these everyday heroes could use some extra kindness in their day, particularly in the face of a diagnosis of an operational/occupational stress injury, post-traumatic stress disorder, or other mental health challenges.”

Mayor John Creelman said there will be a mechanism within the proposed new noise bylaw that will permit allowances for certain events.

Wing said he chose the OAS Event Centre Fairgrounds because it is relatively central in Ontario and would allow more people to get involved. And the Mono and Orangeville area is near Canadian Forces Base Borden, just up Highway 400.

“I understand that this event does pose a significant amount of noise that will probably end up happening,” Wing said.

The event will include Monster Trucks

that will ferry people into the site who are not military veterans or first responders, he said. There will be a motorcycle poker run, motorcycle show, and the evening will include a concert.

“We are not here to create a disturbance,” he said. “We want to work with the town, with the town’s folk as well, and respect the noise (bylaw) as much as we can while still being able to provide an event that will be able to ensure our veterans and first responders can get what they need.”

The group raises money toward providing service dogs to veterans and first responders living with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

“If you look through the news, you’ll see how many times a veteran or first responder takes their life due to mental health,” Wing said. “We’re here to prevent that.”

Some residents may have to contend with noise over a single day. Wing said that noise is akin on some level to what a troubled veteran or first responder contends with every day.

“I’ve been dealing with PTSD myself for the last 20 years which is why I have a service dog,” he said.

“I understand needing some peace and quiet. I really do.”

“The good news here is there’s lots of lead time to plan, both from your standpoint and from the standpoint of working with the town and working most importantly, frankly, with the local community,” Creelman said. “I think you will be well received in your efforts.”

Councillor Melinda Davie asked Wing if thought has been given to any activities that “might not be so objectionable to the people who are around?”

Understandably, Monster Trucks are loud. And, Wing said, there’s a possibility the Heroes Day event may exclude them.

“My whole thought on the process of getting these different activities in is to try to get that greater demographic,” he said.

Simply, appealing to more people means attracting more supporters.

## Dufferin-Caledon Drug Strategy Committee to host community event on Overdose Awareness Day

Written By **PAULA BROWN**  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Dufferin-Caledon Drug Strategy Committee is inviting members of the community to learn more about how overdoses are impacting the community, as they prepare to recognize International Overdose Awareness Day (IOAD).

The Dufferin-Caledon Drug Strategy Committee will be hosting its 8th annual Overdose Awareness Day event on Aug. 28 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at St. Mark’s Anglican Church, located at 5 First Ave., Orangeville.

The aim of the event is to raise awareness about the impact of overdose and share harm reduction strategies while also honouring members of the community who have been affected by overdose.

“Overdose continues to affect individuals and families in every part of our community. It does not discriminate — it could be a friend, a neighbour, a colleague, or someone you love. This year’s event offers a chance to reflect, learn, and support practical solutions to prevent overdose and save lives,” reads a press release from the Dufferin-Caledon Drug Strategy Committee.

The Dufferin-Caledon Drug Strategy Committee is a collaboration of concerned people and service providers in Dufferin and Caledon who, for the past eight years, have organized a local Overdose Awareness Day event.

International Overdose Awareness Day (IOAD), which is recognized on Aug. 31, is an annual commemorative day and campaign aimed at ending overdoses while also remembering those who have died and acknowledging the grief felt by family and friends left behind.

This year, the theme of International Overdose Awareness Day is “One big fam-

ily, drive by hope”, and focuses on the importance of unity, compassion, and collective action in facing the overdose crisis.

The Overdose Awareness Event hosted by the Dufferin-Caledon Drug Strategy will feature informational booths, Naloxone training sessions, commemorative activities, and guest speakers with will touch on the lived experience of overdose.

Admission is open to the public and free to attend.

“Everyone is welcome. Together, we can build a more informed and compassionate community,” concluded the committee.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

Date	Time	Location	Meeting	To listen in
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Thursday, Sept. 4	6 p.m.	Council chambers and by phone	Sustainable Orangeville	1 289-801-5774 ID: 369 846 519#

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Sun., Aug. 31	7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 1	Closed

Tony Rose Memorial Sports Centre*	
Sat., Aug. 30	Closed
Sun., Aug. 31	Closed
Mon., Sept. 1	Closed

Libraries (Alder Street and Mill Street)		
Sat., Aug. 30	Alder Street Mill Street	9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun., Aug. 31		Closed
Mon., Sept. 1		Closed

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# Three injured, four in custody following Caledon shooting

Written By **BROCK WEIR**

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

According to the Caledon OPP, police responded to reports of gunshots at a residence on Finnerty Side Road at approximately 5:15 a.m.

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

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

The investigation remains ongoing.

The shelter-in-place order, which was lifted late Saturday morning, was centred on High-

way 9 between The Gore Road, Patterson Side Road, Finnerty Street and Humber Station Road.

Residents were advised to avoid travelling to the impacted areas. They were also told to seek shelter immediately, secure themselves safely inside a building or another secure location, lock all doors and windows, close curtains “to avoid drawing attention to yourself and your family.” If you happened to be on the road, you were advised to immediately go to your destination and avoid unnecessary stops.

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

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

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



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**INVESTIGATION ONGOING:** Caledon Ontario Provincial Police officers responded to a shooting at a residence on Finnerty Side Road at approximately 5:15 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 23.

# Mono mayor says development grants can lead to future financial strain

Written By **JAMES MATTHEWS**

Mono attempts to avail of any grant money possible.

Anthony Hosein, a town resident, said other Dufferin County municipalities are securing grants for infrastructure and road improvements. He asked council during its Aug. 26 meeting if Mono has a goal towards grant money for projects that the 2025 capital budget didn't permit.

Mayor John Creelman said some of the grants being awarded to surrounding towns are for housing initiatives.

“Big housing developments,” he said.

The funds aren't available for such projects as paving existing roads.

“They have to do with growth,” Creelman said, and added that Hosein raised an interesting question for the municipality.

“Do we embrace that or are we skeptical about it from the standpoint of whether or not that growth ultimately pays for itself?” Creelman said. “My position is it does not pay for itself.”

Such grants are “a sugar rush,” and those communities that avail of them will likely

find themselves in financial trouble in the year to come.

“What they are accepting by way of development is not paying for itself either through development charges or these one-time grants,” the mayor said.

“It's a much broader, accusatory question from a person (Hosein) who seems to watch what we're talking about here every couple of weeks,” Councillor Melinda Davie said, and added that the meeting included an agenda item about that very topic.

Davie said she was offended on behalf of the town staff who work hard to find additional funding sources for the municipality.

“If you watch the meetings, you'll find that it's true,” Davie said.

“Our staff and the town goes after every single grant dollar we can possibly access,” Creelman said. “We leave no stone unturned, as Melinda has said.”

Audited statements presented to council earlier in the meeting showed the “precipitous decline” in available provincial grant money.

“Not us not asking for it,” Davie said.

“We do our best,” Creelman said. “We

sometimes are successful and other times are not. The days of the province being a partner with us in terms of bridges and roads seems to have long passed, unfortunately.”

Coun. Elaine Capes said some surrounding communities have experienced huge growth and, likewise, have huge debt, with infrastructure challenges.

“So development does not pay,” Capes said.

A drop in grant revenue from \$1 million to about \$400,000 exacts an impact on the capital purse.

“I think we need to all put some pressure on the people (provincial and federal governments) who are not playing nice,” Capes said.

### Public assistance sought locating trailer stolen from East Luther

Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers are investigating the theft of a trailer along with multiple construction hand tools from a residential property in Grand Valley.

On Aug. 16, shortly before 10 a.m., Dufferin OPP responded to a report of a stolen trailer containing multiple construction tools, primarily DeWalt-brand hand tools.

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**MAJOR ANNOUNCEMENT:** Premier Doug Ford is pictured in Inglewood on Wednesday morning where he made an announcement on the future of Highway 413. Those opposed to the plan were also on hand to make their feelings known.

# Ontario awards first contracts for Highway 413 as construction begins

Written By RILEY MURPHY  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“This historic project will help meet the needs of growing communities across Halton,

Peel, and York Region, and of course right here at home in Dufferin-Caledon, allowing drivers to spend more time with their families and less time in gridlock,” added Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones.

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

No timeline was provided for these projects. During the conference, it was shared that Ford is not considering the idea of opening up the 407 for truck traffic.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Once Highway 413 is complete, it will run from the Highway 401/407 interchange near Mississauga, Milton and Halton Hills to Highway 400 in Vaughan, with extensions to Highways 410 and 427.

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# Terry Fox Run returns to Island Lake Conservation Area in September

Written By **SAM ODROWSKI**

An annual fundraiser that continues the legacy of an enduring Canadian icon, Terry Fox, is returning to Orangeville next month.

The event is being held at the Island Lake Conservation Area on Sept. 14, with registration starting at 8:30 a.m. and the race running from 9 a.m. to noon.

Participants of the Terry Fox Run can walk, jog, bicycle, rollerblade, or use a wheelchair.

The event provides a day of shared community involvement to raise funds to stop one of the major causes of devastating illness and death – cancer.

“Walk, run, bicycle together. This is not an athletic competition. The run goes forward regardless of the weather, so come prepared. We regularly have family groups with young babies in strollers, to kids on bikes, to folks using walkers, to seniors running,” said Mark Whitcombe, who organizes the event annually.

He noted the importance of the local Terry Fox Run in the fight for a cure against cancer.

“There are very few families who have not been directly or indirectly affected by one or another form of cancer. Each of those types of cancer can be quite different, and therefore it is challenging to develop separate cures for each one,” said Whitcombe. “A main focus of cancer research is to dig into the underlying causes and effects of the various cancers so as to be able to produce more general tools and ap-



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**RUN TO RETURN:** The annual Terry Fox Run will be back at the Island Lake Conservation Area on Sept. 14, running from 9 a.m. to noon, with registration starting at 8:30 p.m.

proaches that disrupt the diseases during the initial stages when it may be more susceptible.”

Whitcombe is hoping for a solid turnout to not only raise funds for cancer research but also bring the community together for a family-friendly event.

“We’ve been averaging over 100 folks for the last while, but we’ve had as many as 200 and more over the 45 years we’ve been organizing this Terry Fox Run in Orangeville,” he said. “Last year we raised almost \$30,000 for cancer research. We’re always hoping for more.”

Every dollar raised at the local event will be donated to the Terry Fox Foundation. The foundation provides its donations to the Terry Fox Research Institute, which supports leading cancer scientists and innovative projects across Canada, with the goal of saving lives.

“Over the 44 years [since the Terry Fox Run was created], Canadians have given more than \$900 million to bring hope and healing to generations of cancer patients,” said Whitcombe.

“Here in Orangeville, our contribution is almost \$546,000!”

Any expenses incurred through organizing the Terry Fox Run in Orangeville are funded by local businesses, organizations, and government institutions, so all the money donated locally can go to the foundation.

Anyone interested in attending can register online at [run.terryfox.ca/92780](http://run.terryfox.ca/92780) and come to Island Lake on the Sept. 14 to join the community for a fundraiser in support of cancer research.

# Mono looks at limiting logos to official social media channels to avoid confusion

Written By **JAMES MATTHEWS**

The Town of Mono’s trademarked images should be limited to official municipal social media channels.

Mono resident Anthony Hosein asked town council during the public question period, when it met Aug. 26, if the town has guidelines regarding the use of the municipal emblem or logo in social media posts.

Fred Simpson, the town clerk, said there is a social media policy, but it applies to municipal staff and members of committees and boards.

“So it’s not really applicable to the public,” he said.

However, the town’s marks and logos are protected under common law trademark rights, and the corporation of the Town of Mono has direct ownership of three trademarks.

“One of those is the crest,” Simpson said. “The Town of Mono crest is a trademarked item protected under law.”

Interestingly, the town also owns the trademark to the words “Headwaters” and “Headwaters Country.”

“How can the hospital be called Headwaters?” Deputy Mayor Fred Nix asked.

“Apparently, the Town of Mono hasn’t enforced that particular trademark,” Simpson said. “We’ve had Headwaters trademarked since 1995.”

The town crest was also registered in 1995, and the term Headwaters Country has been under municipal ownership since 1998.

Mayor John Creelman said there wasn’t the will in 1995 to spend the great deal of money and time to enforce the trademarked Headwaters. There are a number of area businesses in addition to the hospital that use the term Headwaters.

Creelman said there may be instances in which the town would like to enforce its claim.

“It’s interesting the source of this question runs a Facebook page that prominently features the town crest,” Creelman said.

“Thank you very much for the information and thank you, Anthony, for asking the question because we’ve been asking you to take the crest off (Facebook) for a while,” Councillor Melinda Davie said.

She said she is a member of Hosein’s Facebook page group and wagered that she will soon be blocked from it.

“It is a private group,” she said. “It is his private group, started as a real estate and discussion back in 2015 or something like that.”

The town has a municipal social media page.

“It might be worth revisiting an ability for

our residents to ask and get questions answered now,” she said.

As indicated by the volume of questions asked of the mayor and councillors on Hosein’s page, Davie said there clearly is a feeling among residents that Hosein’s page is officially affiliated with the town.

She said that’s upsetting to her.

“A lot of the 3,000 people that are on there aren’t even residents of the Town of Mono,” Davie said.

Coun. Elaine Capes thanked Hosein for his question and its demonstration of respect for the municipality’s legal property. She said she’s fielded many questions from people who told her they thought it was the town’s social media portal.

Something needs to be done to assuage public confusion about that, she said.

“We’ll have to look at this deeper, but this was a good question to raise,” Capes said.



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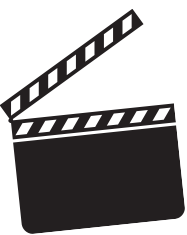
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### Maggiolly’s window display features multi-media artist’s latest work

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

A Caledon-based artist, who goes by the name MP, got his start a long time ago, when he was inspired by the works of 1960s pop artists Basquiat, Haring, and Warhol.

Like them, the art MP is producing now is “kind of both serious and funny,” as he said in a recent interview with the Citizen.

Putting together strangely imagined figures that carry messages in quotes by famous people, MP delves into the combination of rhetoric and his own melting mechanics and humans.

He commented, “It’s easier to paint a pretty picture if you have the talent, but I have no talent and so I do this. I am working on a line that is out of a song, I saw your green hair with the video by Chappell Roan. I decided to use it – I call it “Trains.”

MP has connections in New York who are interested in seeing his work.

The interview turned to the job of installing his piece into the window at Maggiolly’s, which was challenging given the variations of the work and the window’s space. Tricky it may have been, but MP was very pleased to have the space to show his creation and how well it looked once it was set up.

He does a great deal of research before beginning to work on his pieces. By listening to and reading Apple News and leading newspapers from Europe and the Middle East. He makes current affairs the jumping-off point for what goes into his pieces. MP is a fan of the Atlantic magazine as well.

In Maggiolly’s window, a metal man, capped by a multi-pointed crown, “The Clanker” he is called, is about AI, born from a quote online on MP’s phone: “a spy balloon in your phone.” The image is covered with notes and questions.

This is multi-media art, possibly at its most frenetic. Anxious to tell as many tales as he can, MP draws on a wide scope of influences, analyzing and dissecting them into his own many images.

They are made with fabric and paper – and odd things, sticks, buttons, his own curious

mini sketches, all laid out most meticulously in his studio, arranged and rearranged until they fit his purpose. Then, he takes a number of photographs to be sure of his designs, takes the piece apart, and begins to glue, using a wide array of glues as he learns what works best.

“The four panels at the bottom are fabric on hard board,” he said, explaining further that in the middle space above them is the Senate Chair, showing the Liberals as the party in power on the right and the opposition party on the left. Power hangs tenuously between them.

In the yellow frame are Musk on the left and Trump as a red stick man to his right, with his red hat, of course. This feature makes fun of the feud that flourished for a while between them and someone’s quote: “the girls are fighting again!”

Musk has his arms crossed to either offer Trump a drink or perhaps another rebuke.

Ominously, those four blocks across the bottom are painted in shades of brown, a serious reminder of those brown shirts worn in Germany, in a time of history when there were threats against civilians, and a hint at what is happening in the US now is a reflection as Trump sends ICE to arrest people.

The character’s round head and stick on the right is an introduction to what MP is hoping to make as his signature character, a bringer of satire and a poignant reminder of the foibles and worse of public figures and national leaders.

The “buzz feed” of normal Americans just making comments has been his source for quotes, although he has taken some quotes off as a friend in New York thinks it’s dangerous and conducts all the bits brought together that do and do not go there.

Trump went on about the 51st state, and a few weeks ago, Rod Stewart was on tour in Canada, and at the end of his concert, he blurted out, “We do not have states!”

Working on his next one on trains and then a Taylor Swift is to be done, MP said, “All my stuff is glued on. If I move something, when I take it apart, everything is lay-



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**WINDOW DISPLAY:** This installation of comedic and serious social commentary by Caledon-based artist MP is in the window at Maggiolly Art Supplies at 158 Broadway. There is plenty going on in this assembly, taking pokes and seriously remarking at the world’s news, enough to give viewers lots of food for thought. The display is on until the end of this weekend.

ered. I photograph it all and then take I have to put it back together,” he explained. “I listen to research many times and then layer; it’s starting to get really good.”

“Picasso was very decorative,” he commented, “everyone starts from someone. My friends call my art unique, I have no art training but my work influences my art and my art influences my work. You can see where

my art comes from – now I’m using songs.”

MP said, “What I’m trying to do is come up with a sort of style that people would recognize as ‘art by MP.”

You can see MP’s wild window display at Maggiolly’s until the end of this week and over the weekend.

Catch up with MP on Instagram – @trashtalk\_art.

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Puzzle No. 259110 • Solution on page: CLASSIFIEDS SECTION

**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Fairly large
- 6. Barrels per day (abbr.)
- 9. Cover the entirety of
- 13. Leafy appetizer
- 14. Showy ornament
- 15. Norse personification of old age
- 16. Athletes
- 17. Closes tightly
- 18. Attack via hurling items
- 19. Where the reserves stand
- 21. Sword
- 22. Begat
- 23. Damage another's reputation
- 24. Northeast
- 25. Turf
- 28. For each
- 29. Hours (Spanish)
- 31. Western state
- 33. One who offers help
- 36. Flanks
- 38. A woolen cap of

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Vipers
- 2. Ancient city in Syria
- 3. Slog
- 4. Emits coherent radiation
- 5. "Pollock" actor Harris
- 6. Bleated
- 7. Monetary units of Afghanistan
- 8. Tooth doctor
- 9. One who takes apart
- 10. Commoner
- 11. Beat poet Ginsberg
- 12. Cave deposit material
- 14. Home energy backup
- 17. Begets
- 20. Face part
- 21. Frocks
- 23. Hill or rocky peak
- 25. Giving the impression of dishonesty
- 26. About ear
- 27. Male parents
- 29. Popular grilled food
- 30. Vaccine developer
- 32. Not conforming
- 34. Polite address for women
- 35. 1970 U.S. environmental law
- 37. Astronomical period of 18 years
- 40. One who fights the government
- 42. Center for Excellence in Education
- 43. Watches discreetly
- 47. An electrically charged atom
- 49. Hymn
- 50. Arabic given name
- 52. Popular pie nut
- 53. City in Zambia
- 55. Species of cherry
- 56. John \_\_, British writer
- 57. Be next to
- 58. Make angry
- 59. Give birth to a lamb or kid
- 61. Unhappy

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

**kids' corner**  
How they say that in...  
**English:** Carry  
**Spanish:** Llevar  
**Italian:** Portare  
**French:** Porter  
**German:** Tragen

### Math Blocks

Fill in the missing block with numbers 0-20. The numbers in each row add up to the totals on the right. The numbers in each column add up to the totals on the bottom.

9		20	31
	10		22
3		15	36
17	30	42	

51	81	5
7	01	5
20	2	6

Solution

**Body FACT**  
This item should only weigh about 10 to 15 percent of a child's body weight.  
Answer: Backpack

**Get the PICTURE?**  
Can you guess what the bigger picture is?  
Answer: Backpack

**NEW WORD**  
**LOAD**  
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**CANADA HISTORY**  
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# Orangeville recognizes resident with 2025 Ontario Senior of the Year Award

Written By **SAM ODROWSKI**

A local resident who is currently the chair of the Orangeville and District Seniors Centre is being recognized for his volunteer efforts.

Ken Jack, who has been an active member of the seniors' centre since 2007, serving two separate terms as president, has been named Orangeville's Ontario Senior of the Year.

"Ken Jack was a unanimous choice for this award; his presence at the Orangeville senior centre and years of helping fellow seniors were deciding factors in this well-deserved award," said Orangeville Councillor Andy Macintosh.

In addition to his volunteer work with the local seniors' centre, Jack has also been an active member of the Town of Orangeville Age Friendly Committee on two separate occasions.

At the seniors centre, Jack has led the Fun N Fitness class once or twice a week since 2018.

He established a Sunday morning coffee group where people share stories, jokes, and discuss current events. Group members also support each other through life events that can be difficult to go through alone.

Jack helps several members, regularly and voluntarily driving them to the seniors centre for exercise classes and a coffee afterwards.

His dedication to supporting seniors in the community was also demonstrated during the COVID-19 pandemic, when he created a fitness video that seniors could watch and follow along at home.

Jack also did regular wellness check-in calls with members while the centre was in lockdown during Covid.

More recently, Jack chaired and emceed

the Active Living Health Fair Committee's event, sharing information about services in the community and how to access them when required.

Jack takes an active role in the Orangeville and District Seniors Centre's annual fall sale and bazaar. He always shares kind words with each visitor or member of the centre, making them feel welcome.

As a soccer coach in Orangeville from 1973 to 1990, he supported local youth in working as a team, developing leadership skills, and building a strong work ethic. Jack was on the executive of the Ontario Soccer Association during this period.

"Ken gives so much of his time and heart to Orangeville, and we're incredibly grateful for his ongoing contributions. Congratulations, Ken – this recognition is so well deserved," said Mayor Post in a social media post.



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**LOCAL RECOGNITION:** Orangeville Mayor Lisa Post and members of council gathered at Town Hall to present Ken Jack with Orangeville's Ontario Senior of the Year award. Jack is an active member of the Orangeville Senior Centre and is dedicated to supporting others in his community.

# Teddy Bear Clinic to return to Headwaters Health Care Centre for carnival-style event next month

Written By **SAM ODROWSKI**

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

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

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

"This free, carnival-style event turns a trip to the hospital into a playful adventure, helping kids feel more comfortable in health care settings," reads a statement

from HHCC issued on Aug. 25. "Children will guide their stuffed friends through the full hospital journey including triage, diagnostic imaging, a check-up with a Headwaters health care professional, and a visit to Teddy Pharmacy."

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

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

During the event, children who are fans of vehicles manned by emergency services can interact with police officers, firefighters, and

members of the Dufferin County Paramedic Services.

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

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

ination for the whole family," said Juliann McArthur, manager of patient experience and head of the Teddy Bear Clinic.

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

Pre-registration can be done online at [hhcfoundation.akaraisin.com/ui/TeddyBearClinic2025](http://hhcfoundation.akaraisin.com/ui/TeddyBearClinic2025), although it is not required.

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

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



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**25 YEARS STRONG:** Meridian Credit Union's Orangeville branch celebrated its 25th anniversary with a well-attended ceremony on Friday, Aug. 15, that brought together members, staff, and community leaders to honour this significant milestone. Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, Orangeville Mayor Lisa Post, and Councillor Joe Andrews, along with other representatives from the Town of Orangeville, stopped by during the anniversary event to celebrate the milestone. Meridian is located at 190 Broadway, Orangeville.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

**ROUNDING THE BASES:** A Team Yellow player rounds third base and heads for home during an Orangeville Minor Baseball U11 playoff game against Team Lime Green at Springbrook Park in Orangeville on Sunday, Aug. 24. Minor baseball is wrapping up a successful season with final playoff and championship games underway.

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**Friday, August 29<sup>th</sup>      4pm - 11pm**

1:00pm.....4H Dairy Club Show  
4pm.....Fair, Midway & Exhibition Hall - OPEN  
Free Face Painting  
6pm.....Truck and Tractor Pull  
Greetings from Kyle Seeback  
6:30pm.....Dufferin-Wellington Holstein Show

**Saturday, August 30<sup>th</sup>      9:30am - 12am**

10am.....MacMaster Classic Car Show  
Vintage Snowmobile Show & Swap  
Petting Zoo/Clydesdale Horses  
Midway Opens  
10am-6pm....Kids Zone  
Wagon Rides & Barrel Rides  
11am.....Kiddie Tractor Pull  
12-5:30pm...Petunia the Clown/Free Face Painting  
12pm.....Lawn Tractor Pull  
1pm.....Kiddie Tractor Pull - Sign up  
1pm-5pm....Golden Country Classic Band - Main Stage  
3-4:30pm....Sola Gratia Farm Demonstration - Ex Hall  
5:30pm.....Moms Auto Sport Demolition Derby  
Greetings from Mayor Lisa Post  
8pm-9pm....Glow Jam Family Dance  
9pm-12am...Nexus Sound & Lighting after party

**Sunday, August 31<sup>st</sup>      9:30am - 10pm**

9:30am.....Miniature Horse Show  
10am.....Petting Zoo/Clydesdale Horses  
Midway Opens  
10am-6pm....Kids Zone, Wagon Rides & Barrel Rides  
Home Craft Exhibits  
11am.....Kiddie Tractor Pull  
11am-1pm....Heather Hayes Demonstration - Food Bank  
11:30am.....Citrus Fusion Dancers - Main Stage  
12-2pm.....Travelling Wannabes - Main stage  
2-3pm.....Pie eating Contest - Main Stage  
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7pm.....Always ABBA—Main Stage



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# Local swimmer returns from Canada Games with four medals

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Local competitive swimmer Matthew Blackwell attended the Canada Games in St. John's, Newfoundland, and achieved some stellar results, including winning two gold medals.

Swimming events at the games took place from Aug. 8 to 16.

On Aug. 12, Matthew won gold in the men's 100m butterfly with a time of 55.84. He won by 1/100 of a second over a swimmer from Alberta in the highly competitive field.

His second gold medal of the games came on Aug. 13, when he swam the butterfly leg with Team Ontario in the 4x100m medley relay. The team finished with a time of 3:49.14.

Matthew won his third medal of the games in the 200m butterfly. He finished in second place for the silver with a time of 2:05.

On Aug. 14, Matthew wrapped up competition by competing in the 50m butterfly. He finished in third place with a time of 25.42 for the bronze. In that race, the top six swimmers touched the finish within one second of each other.

Matthew had to post one of the top two times in the province in order to qualify for the event and be part of the Team Ontario entry.

"They take the top two swimmers in each stroke, so for me, that was in Ontar-

io," Matthew explained. "I was one of the top two in the 'fly.' Three days before we flew out there, there was a staging camp where all the athletes selected for the team went to Toronto."

Matthew does a lot of dryland training during the year to remain fit; however, he said he stops physical training three days before a meet to rest up for the event.

Matthew said the experience was a lot of fun, not only being able to compete at such a high level, but also because of the camaraderie among the competitors.

"There's a lot of fun compared to some other meets because you get to compete at the top level," Matthew said. "I've been in national competitions since I was 14. I met a lot of my friends from other provinces and other national competitions. At the same time, it was kind of stressful because you're racing for the province."

Just like in the Olympics, athletes trade pins from their province as souvenirs.

Athletes were under strict rules of conduct during the event. This included no smoking, no swearing, being in bed by 11 p.m., and generally behaving in a way that maintains the dignity and decorum of the event. Anyone breaking the rules could be asked to leave and lose their medals.

The rules even dictated no fraternization between the sexes.

Matthew is an Olympic hopeful and one of the local athletes to watch over the next few years.



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**BRINING HOME THE HARDWARE:** Local competitive swimmer Matthew Blackwell competed at the Canada Games in St. John's, Newfoundland, from Aug. 8 to 16. He won four medals in the event, including two golds. Matthew is an Olympic hopeful and is one of the local athletes to watch over the next couple of years.

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Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

They had a stellar season, claiming the Ontario Junior A Lacrosse League championship; however, the top national prize – the Minto Cup – just wasn't in the cards for the Orangeville Junior A Northmen this year.

The final Minto Cup game was played at the Meridan Centre in St. Catharines on Friday, Aug. 22, and ended with an 11-10 win for the Coquitlam Adanacs.

The Northmen played the Adanacs in their first game of the tournament and won that game 12-5.

The two teams were the last squads standing in the Minto Cup tournament and were scheduled to play a best-of-three game series to see who would be this year's champion.

Game One got underway on Thursday, Aug. 21.

It was a close game going into the third period with the Adanacs having a 3-2 lead with one period left to play.

Coquitlam scored three goals in the third period before the Northmen could respond.

The Orangeville team closed the gap to a 6-5 game, but a final Adanacs goal gave the Coquitlam team a 7-5 win.

The teams were back in the arena the following night, and the Northmen needed the win to keep the series alive.

Coquitlam had a 3-1 win at the end of the first period.

Owen Rahn scored the only Orangeville first-period goal.

The Northmen blasted into the second period, scoring four times in the first eleven minutes to take a 5-3 lead at the midway mark in the period.

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YOUNG DRIVERS

# OPINION

## Cultural appropriation

If you're a man and have attended a wedding or funeral recently and worn a suit of some kind, most likely you wore a necktie with that suit.

Many businessmen wear a tie on a regular basis to achieve a desired image. After all, do you really want to meet with a lawyer to discuss a real estate transaction, only to find the guy you are paying big bucks to is wearing a tie-dye T-shirt with a picture of Kurt Cobain and Nirvana tour dates from 1991?

If you wear a necktie, you are guilty of cultural appropriation, because the original necktie was worn by Croatian mercenaries in the 17th century and was 'borrowed' by other cultures.

While the term 'cultural appropriation' has actually been around for a long time, it is in the last few years that some groups have started shaming people for wearing clothing or having a style borrowed from another culture.

A video came across my news feed of a young woman in British Columbia who was trying to enter a LGBTQ festival, but was stopped at the gate and refused entry.

Her hairstyle was 'inappropriate,' the gatekeepers said, because they were

dreadlocks. The gatekeeper brought out a list of 'rules' for the event, and cultural appropriation would not be tolerated.

It was an unfortunate incident for several reasons. The woman was quite upset. She had already paid for her ticket and had driven a considerable distance to be at the event.

She couldn't understand why she was being shamed for her hairstyle.

Her hairstyle didn't appear to be dreadlocks. I thought it looked more like one long braid that came over her shoulder. I thought she looked fine.

But here's the thing. The two gatekeepers denying her entry to the event had tattoos. In fact, one had a full sleeve on their arm.

Tattoos are not a Western thing. They were borrowed from other cultures, and now have become somewhat mainstream in Western society.

The woman who was denying a person entry to an event for cultural appropriation had a permanent record of cultural appropriation proudly displayed on her body, and yet was oblivious to the fact that she was shaming a young woman while being a walking billboard for the very thing she was offended by.

Cultures have always borrowed styles, practices, and cultural things from other societies.

Why would you be offended by that? Isn't imitation the sincerest form of flattery?

If borrowing from other cultures is offensive and should be stopped, there's going to be a lot of changes in society.

I was at a parade recently that featured several pipe and drum bands wearing tartans. Not one of the pipers was Scottish. Shouldn't kilts be worn, and pipes played only in the cultural region they come from?

Italian cuisine uses a lot of tomato sauce. Many Italians I know spend considerable time and effort making sauce, and take great pride in their homemade flavour.

However, tomatoes are not an Italian thing. They are native to South America and only started being used in Italian cooking in the early 18th century.

It seems the Italians have culturally stolen South American cuisine.

The modern business suit was developed in Western Europe and has evolved over time. If you travel to Asia, businessmen all wear the standard suit and tie. Isn't that a rip-off of European culture?

Every army and navy in the world uses a form of salute as a sign of respect. They all use a similar gesture with the hand and arm.

The military salute started in Rome as a way of a friendly greeting and to indicate that you are unarmed.

Every military in the world has culturally appropriated this salute. I don't know of any military where a form of a salute is done by winking or dancing a jig.

Should Indigenous people in the far north stop using snowmobiles and rifles because they were invented by other cultures, and go back to using dog sleds, bows and arrows?

Have you ever been in a Taco Bell restaurant that was actually staffed by Mexicans?

People will always borrow fashions and ideas from other cultures.

The baseball cap is an American thing, but now they are worn worldwide.

Shaming someone for wearing clothing or a hairstyle just isn't the right thing to do, especially when your tattoos paint a picture of the very thing you are trying to stop.

BRIAN LOCKHART  
FROM THE SECOND ROW



## Africa: The cartographic and demographic truth

Two Africa-based advocacy groups, 'Africa No Filter' and 'Speak Up Africa', launched a "Change the Map" campaign in April. "When whole generations, in Africa and elsewhere, learn from a distorted map, they develop a biased view of Africa's role in the world," said 'Speak Up' founder Fara Ndiaye – but hardly anybody outside Africa noticed.

That may be changing, because earlier this month the 55-member African Union endorsed the campaign, making it a diplomatic issue as well. The claim is that the traditional Mercator map of the world shows the African continent as hardly any bigger than Europe, whereas in reality it is at least four times as big.

That's all very well, and it's true that Mercator's map projection dates from the 16th century, when European ocean-going ships were expanding and transforming everybody's view of the world. But it's also true that all flat maps distort the surface of a sphere (like the Earth) one way or another. Choose your poison, but you can't have it all.

Go with the Mercator map and all the continents and islands retain their real shapes – but the further north or south of the equator they are, the bigger they

look compared countries near the equator. You can fit 14 Africas into Greenland.

Go with the 'equal areas' map (designed in 2018), and it's the actual shape of the continents that is distorted – but you do get a clear idea of how big they are compared to each other. Horses for courses, you might say, and you can easily see why contemporary Africans would prefer the 'Equal Areas' map: it makes them look more important.

But there was a good reason for the Mercator map too. It wasn't to make Africa look small and insignificant, as some paranoid 'anti-colonial' rhetoric alleges. It was because if you drew a straight east-west line on a Mercator map, it would lead your ship safely to its destination (barring hurricanes, pirates and mutiny).

Early mariners had no way to figure out how far east or west they were (longitude), but as long as they could see the Sun or the Moon they could figure out how far north or south they were (latitude).

They would therefore sail east or west along the line of latitude that passed through their destination, guessing how close they were to it by keeping track of their speed (throw a log over the side and

see how fast you pass it) and hoping they would not reach the coast in the dark in the middle of a storm.

That's what the Mercator projection was for. Nobody cared how big or small the destination looked on the map; they just needed to know what the right latitude was. All of that is irrelevant to modern navigation, so people can now safely fiddle with the size or shape of countries on the map according to taste.

If Africans want their kids to feel more important, there's no harm whatever in using Equal Area maps on the classroom walls in those countries. If Canadian kids get a warm glow of pride in how big their country looks on the Mercator map, that's okay too. It's a local option issue everywhere.

"By correcting the map, we aim to shift perceptions and highlight the true scale, power, and potential of the African continent," it says on the 'Speak Up Africa' website, and good luck to them with that. Unfortunately, the potential of the African continent right now is mostly on the downside.

Africa's population reached one billion in 2008. It is already 1.5 billion, and it is going up at a steady 35 million a year.

Even on optimistic estimates about how fast the birth-rate drops (it is currently not dropping at all) the continent will reach three billion people within fifty years – and by the end of the century half of the people born on the planet each year will be African.

This would be problematic from the environmental point of view even if they were all healthy, wealthy and happy, but none of those outcomes seems very likely at the moment. African economies have grown slowly over the past fifty years, but population growth has meant that real per capita incomes in most African countries have scarcely risen at all.

African average incomes were higher than those in South and Southeast Asia in the 1950s, but they were already lower than those on any other continent by half a century ago and the gap just opens wider with the passage of time.

There's no room here to debate why this should be the case, but the first step in changing it would be to acknowledge ruthlessly that it is so. Changing the maps is not enough.

GWYNNE DYER  
OUR WORLD TODAY



## Blowing in the wind

If there was a sound that defined the summer of 2025 for me, and for most of my neighbours, it would be the sound of trucks, jackhammers, saws, beeping, doorbells, yelling, screaming, the sound of windows being slammed shut. The curbs on our street are being ripped up, and the road is being paved. From 7:30 in the morning until late afternoon, the soundtrack of our summer was one of chaos and mayhem.

One day, though, a soft sound worked its way through clatter. It reminded me of the way Pharaoh Saunders contrasted harsh tones with soft ones in his music. It was a whistle, followed by another. It was all I could hear. It was followed by the sound of an engine slowly revving. It was a call and an answer. The whistle was a signal. A message. Something was being communicated.

The word 'whistle' comes from the Middle English word whistlen, which means to "produce a high, shrill or musical kind of sound by forcing the breath through contracted lips." In Old Norse, hvísla means "to whisper," in Danish, hvíslé "to hiss;" The word was also used in Middle English for the hissing of serpents; in the 17th century, it could also mean "whisper."

My father was a good whistler. His father was, too. When I visited my grand-

father, before opening the gate to his backyard, I'd usually announce my arrival with a whistle. To this day, my father still whistles. Sadly, it's usually from his bedroom to let my mother know he's ready for his breakfast. My mother could whistle by putting a blade of grass between her two thumbs, cupping her hands, and blowing. As a kid, it charmed me.

Our weekends are filled with whistling sounds. Before one of our children's soccer games, the ref will blow the whistle once to let players know it's time to kick off. The ref will blow the whistle twice to signal half-time, three times to signal the end of the match. In between, there are whistles for fouls, penalties. In sport, the whistle is the sound of an order, something to be obeyed. Sometimes I whistle to get my students' attention.

Inhabitants of La Gomera, in the Canary Islands, communicate in a whistle language known as Silbo Gomero. It was historically used to communicate across deep ravines and narrow valleys that radiated throughout the island and allowed messages to be exchanged over a distance of up to five kilometres. In a video posted to YouTube, a shepherd quipped that it was cheaper than a cell-phone, and it was good not to have to rely on wireless service.

In various myths and folktales, whis-

tlings has a more ominous connotation. In Colombian folklore, El Silbón (The Whistler) is the ghost of a young man who murdered his father. He's cursed to wander forever, carrying a sack of bones, whistling. If the whistle sounds far away, he's near; if it sounds close, he is far away. In Japanese folklore, whistling at night is thought to summon snakes, demons. My Italian grandmother used to warn us to never sing at the table or whistle in bed, unless we wanted to be cursed with bad luck.

If you listen closely, you'll hear whistles whirling and hissing throughout pop culture. Some of my favourite songs have whistling in them: Frankie Knuckles' 'The Whistle Song'; 'Walk Like an Egyptian' by The Bangles; Jack Johnson's 'I Got You'. Think of spaghetti westerns and two cowboys nervously preparing for a duel. One of my all-time favourite television characters is stick-up man Omar Little, from HBO's The Wire. Omar carried a big gun, had a scar that ran down the middle of his face, rocked a trench coat like a cape, was gay, and whistled 'The Farmer in the Dell' before robbing a stash house. The whistle was usually enough for his rivals to cough up their stash.

In her poem, The Whistler, Mary Oliver hears, for the first time, her partner whistling. She's mesmerized, confounded.

She describes the whistle sound as if it were birds whirling and soaring off into the sky. She writes: "I know her so well, I think. Elbow and ankle. Mood and desire. Anguish and frolic. Anger too. And the devotions. And for all that, do we even begin to know each other? Who is this I've been living with for thirty years? This clear, dark, lovely whistler?"

Next week, a new school year begins. When my daughter was younger, I picked her up from school. I would wait for her out in the field behind the school until the teacher gave her permission to leave. I so loved watching her walking towards me, her small figure, backpack bouncing up and down, her schoolwork in her hand. I couldn't wait to hold her hand, to ask her how her day was, and hear her voice. To get to her quicker, I would whistle. A long high note. A short low note. When she whistled back, it melted my heart. I was touched (because hearing is also a form of touching). My intention behind the whistle was to let her know that I was there for her (always, never out of reach), that I couldn't wait to see her. Her whistle, in response, told me that she was there, that she was happy to see me, and that she really, really wanted a snack.

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# COMMUNITY VOICES

## Monthly Message: FTP to host free Community Appreciation Open House in honour of 40th anniversary

Family Transition Place (FTP) invites the community to celebrate 40 years of providing hope to Dufferin and Caledon at an open house this September.

This year, FTP is celebrating 40 years of providing safety, support and hope within the Dufferin and Caledon communities. This longevity and milestone are both the unfortunate reality of the enduring and growing need for its services and support as a violence against women agency, yet also a beautiful testament to this community's commitment to and belief in FTP's work.

FTP first opened its doors in 1985 and was started by a group of dedicated volunteers who saw a growing need in the community for a safe place for women and their children who were experiencing domestic violence. Originally located in a residence on Hillside Drive in Orangeville, as the demand for diverse services increased, so too did the need for space to provide them. Following a successful \$500,000 capital campaign in 1997, FTP built and moved to its current location at 20 Bredin Parkway – a 19,000 square foot facility housing its emergency shelter and all programs and services under one roof.

Satellite offices are also located in both Shelburne (at the Mel Lloyd Centre) and in Bolton (at 18 King Street East) where additional services are provided, including the Rural Services Program specializing in supporting the unique needs of individuals living in rural Dufferin County.

The collective support of countless volun-



teers, staff, donors, funders, community partners and stakeholders has continued to shape FTP's 40-year history. To show their appreciation for this community's ongoing support and commitment to its work, FTP staff are opening the doors and invite you to join them at their community appreciation open house.

Everyone is welcome at this family-friendly event. Guests are invited to enjoy a free BBQ, children's activities, meet FTP's dedicated staff and learn more about the many services and supports they provide to the community. Guided tours will also be available, providing an exclusive look at and opportunity to learn more about FTP's many programs, including emergency shelter, youth education, counselling, outreach and transitional, legal and housing support services.

"We are excited to welcome our community and share more about the work that we do here at FTP," says Executive Director, Lynette Pole-Langdon. "We simply wouldn't be where we are today without the remarkable support

of the communities we serve. Drop by for a bite to eat, a tour of the shelter, and a chance to see firsthand how your support continues to make a difference."

The open house event takes place on Sept. 18 from 3 to 7 p.m. at FTP (20 Bredin Parkway, Orangeville). Registration is required and can be completed at [familytransitionplace.ca](http://familytransitionplace.ca).

### About Family Transition Place

FTP provides programs and services in the Dufferin and Caledon communities to women and their children who have experienced abuse, sexual violence or homelessness. Whether women or women and their families need a safe place to live, legal or housing support, or the services of a professional counsellor to help guide them on their healing journey, FTP offers a warm and welcoming environment of support.

Rooted in its deeply held agency values of Compassion, Integrity, Equity and Social Responsibility, its mission is to support the holistic well-being of those affected by gender-based violence and promote healthy relationships and community, through education.

FTP's vision is a community free of abuse where all individuals are treated with compassion, equity and respect, and live their lives in healthy relationships. As a medium-sized not-for-profit agency based in Orangeville, they endeavour to achieve this vision by providing safety, support and hope through several critical program and service areas.

Their housing program operates an emer-

gency shelter at 20 Bredin Parkway in Orangeville for women (16+) and their children fleeing domestic violence or experiencing homelessness. There, they have 12 emergency shelter units, in which they can house and support up to 28 women, children and their family pets at any one time. FTP provides individual, family and group counselling services to both families staying in the shelter, as well as to community clients from its Orangeville location and at satellite offices in Shelburne and Bolton, too.

FTP also operates Second and Third Stage Housing programs in six houses throughout the Orangeville community. The clients in this program are housed in independent homes while they continue to be supported by program staff and compassionate wraparound services.

In addition to its housing portfolio, support is provided through FTP's 24/7-Hour Support Line, addictions, sexual violence and abuse counselling and workshops for women, men and children, as well as rural outreach, transitional support, mobile crisis and housing services. Thousands of youth also participate annually in healthy relationship education delivered in grade 5-8 classrooms throughout the region.

Do you have additional questions? Are you interested in supporting families in your community?

Contact Brennan Solecky at [brennan@familytransitionplace.ca](mailto:brennan@familytransitionplace.ca), or at 519-942-4122 ext. 240.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: Response to 'Work Ethic' column (published Aug. 21)

To the Editor:

I read Brian Lockhart's recent column "Work Ethic" with eyebrows raised, then furrowed. As Mr. Lockhart never revealed his news source regarding refugee "benefits", I can only assume he's been a victim of the misleading information circulating on social media platforms. No, refugees do not receive \$80,000 a year from the government, and any assistance they do receive ends at the one-year mark, or when they can support themselves – whichever comes first.

Refugees are sometimes, initially and very temporarily, housed in designated hotels for \$140 a day, plus \$84 for food and necessities. These monies are not given to the refugees di-

rectly, and often an entire family occupies one room for the \$140.

The accommodations are of short duration, generally one to six weeks, until the person(s) can be helped by the RAP (Resettlement Assistance Program) to find permanent housing. At that point, they do receive approximately \$1,100 per month for a single person or \$1,700 for a family. Again, this ends after one year, or earlier, if they are already supporting themselves.

A significant percentage of refugee claimants are rejected, anywhere from 20 to 50 per cent, depending on the year and country of origin. Refugees, over time, contribute more back to society, in the form of taxes, businesses, and

community building, than they ever receive in government benefits.

Immigrants are NOT refugees. Immigrants are NOT requesting asylum from persecution. Immigrants pay application fees to the Canadian government and have to satisfy the requirement of "Proof of Funds" (among other things) in order to support themselves while they look for work, start a prearranged job, or build their own businesses. The actual amounts depend on a lot of factors, as there are various ways to apply for immigration to Canada, but a family of four generally needs over \$25,000 in available funds; a single person would need approximately \$17,000.

If you found my analysis dry and boring —

good. If you want to be heartbroken, amazed, or shocked, ask a refugee to tell you their story. If you come across information online that immediately evokes anger, resentment, or fear against a particular group of people, step back and do the ETHICAL WORK of checking the actual facts and resist being manipulated.

My sources are Statistics Canada, the IRCC, and The Canadian Press, and are specific to Ontario.

One more thing: As of 2025, there are almost one million Ukrainian refugees in Poland – the second highest host country in the E.U. behind Germany.

Wendy Volpe  
Orangeville

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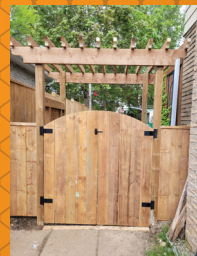
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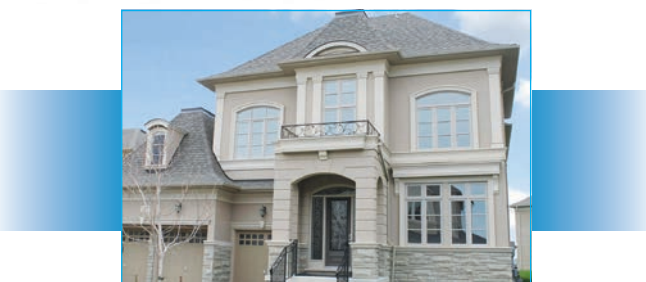
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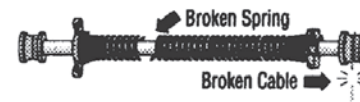
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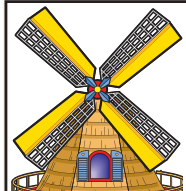
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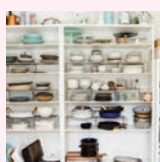
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# Junior A Northmen lose by a single goal in Minto Cup final

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Coquitlam scored two to tie it up. Both teams scored late in the period to make it a 6-6 game with one period left to go. The Northmen's second-period goals came from Max Kruger, Vince Onofrio, Dylan

Sanderson, Trey Deere, and Owen Rahn. In the third period, Max Kruger scored early to give the Northmen a one-goal lead. That was followed by a goal from Deere just over two minutes later. Dylan Sanderson scored to give the Northmen a 9-7 lead with just over 14 minutes remaining.

It was a sudden burst of scoring over two minutes that put Coquitlam back in the lead. The Adanacs scored four quick goals to take an 11-9 game with four minutes left on the clock. Dylan Sanderson scored the final Northmen goal of the season with 3:41 left on the

clock, but that's all the Northmen could do for the night, and they had to settle for an 11-10 loss. The Junior A Northmen provided fans with a lot of exciting games this season. The Northmen have won the provincial Irquois trophy nine times since 2000.

# Province allocates nearly \$6 million for Highway 9 and the Gore Road intersection

Written By SAM ODROWSKI

Highway 9's intersection with the Gore Road in Caledon will soon be improved. The provincial government recently announced \$5.92 million to enhance safety and fight gridlock, while supporting economic activity in the region. The Town of Caledon, Region of Peel, County of Simcoe, and Township of Adjala-Tosorontio will see the greatest benefit from the improvements, which have been underway since April, when construction first commenced.

The improvements include the installation of traffic signals at the intersection of Highway 9 and Gore Road, localized widening at Highway 9 and Gore Road to accommodate turning movements, and widening Concession Road 3 at Highway 9 to accommodate turning movements. As well, the provincial funding supports the construction of a new cul-de-sac on Coolihans Side Road at Highway 9 and improvements to lighting and drainage. "This investment brings our Caledon community safe and reliable transportation infrastructure that connects people to jobs

and housing and makes it easier for them to get where they need to go," said Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, who also serves as deputy premier. "This is part of our government's nearly \$30 billion plan to protect Ontario by investing in highways, roads, and bridges across the province, creating thousands of good-paying jobs and supporting our economy. Fermal Paving Limited was awarded the construction contract by the province for the intersection improvements, valued at \$5.92 million.



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**FUNDING ANNOUNCEMENT:** Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones recently announced \$5.92 million in funding for improvements to the Gore Road and Highway 9 intersection.

# Ontario Provincial Police encourage safety strategies to protect people with Alzheimer's

Written By SAM ODROWSKI

As a caregiver to a person with Alzheimer's or other forms of dementia, there are few things worse than finding out they have wandered off and cannot be found. To help provide peace of mind and support to the individuals who care for those with Alzheimer's, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is encouraging the use of safety strategies, such as tracking devices and community-based programs. These safeguards are especially important considering 60 per cent of people with demen-

tia-related memory problems will become lost or wander at some point, according to the Alzheimer's Society of Ontario. "No single product or strategy can guarantee safety, but combining technology with community awareness can make a critical difference," reads a statement from the OPP. Locator or tracking devices, such as GPS, radio frequency (RF), or Bluetooth, can make all the difference in locating a missing person. With each technology having its own strengths and limitations, it's important to consider what product works best for the person who needs it.

GPS is best for outdoor tracking, but requires frequent charging. Bluetooth Low Energy (BLE) devices have a long battery life but limited range, particularly in rural areas. RF is best for indoors, although it has a shorter range than GPS. A list of physical devices and mobile apps has been compiled by the Aging and Innovation Research Program at the University of Waterloo, in collaboration with the Alzheimer Society of Ontario and AGE-WELL NCE. View the list of locator devices at [uwaterloo.ca/aging-innovation-research-program/locator-devices-older-people-risk-going-missing](http://uwaterloo.ca/aging-innovation-research-program/locator-devices-older-people-risk-going-missing). Project Lifesaver is an important tool that

utilizes locator device technology to protect and quickly locate individuals at risk of wandering. The program is run as a partnership between the OPP and several Alzheimer Societies across Ontario. "Participants wear a lightweight bracelet transmitter that emits a unique radio frequency signal. When someone goes missing, trained officers use specialized receivers to locate the signal, often within minutes," said the OPP. Project Lifesaver has had OPP involvement since 2005, when the Essex County OPP Detachment launched a pilot program in partnership with Project Lifesaver International. In 2008, the Caledon Detachment followed with its own pilot initiative.



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

**Tractors:** JD 4x4 2355 loader tractor, new tires, rims & updates, 200hrs on rebuilt motor, 6500hrs approx; MF 1105 tractor, cab, 2 hydr; Universal 4x4 530 DTC SD loader tractor, shuttle drive; AC - B & Woods 59 belly mount mower. **Mach/Equip:** Turnco gravity box; Glencoe 18' cultivator; Stine 22' cultivator; 20ft Harrowgators; 16ft Bushog disc; 7ft scraper blade 3pth; (2) steel round bale wagon (24' & 20'); steel feeder wagon & ext; JD 16A crop chopper, hydr hood; Kongskilde 5 furrow adj width semi-mount plow; JD crop chopper, new slip clutch; Herd 750 fertilizer spreader, 3pth; White 7' 2 auger snowblower, hydr chute; Woods 7' rotary mower; (2) steel thrower wagons; NH 326 square baler; and more. **Shop/Farm Rel:** (2)20ft l-beams; Danuser post hole auger; 3pth PTO cement mixer; quick hitch; Ariens rototiller; steel shelving; (2)Ritchie water bowls; pickup bed fuel tank; motor stand; fencing supplies; parts cleaner; hardware; tire changer; gas powered welder on trailer; belt drive buzz saw; (4) construction jacks; wagon loads.

**Lunch Booth & Washroom Available** **Preview: Friday August 29, 1-6pm**

**Terms & Conditions:** Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. on day of sale. Owner and/or Auctioneer will not be held responsible for accident or loss on day of sale. All items are sold "As Is". All verbal announcements on day of sale take precedence over written ads.

**Owner: Milt Stutt (519) 827-5963**

**Auctioneers: Kevin McArthur (519) 942-0264 Scott Bessey (519) 843-5083**  
**Email: mcarthurbessey@gmail.com**  
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FIREWOOD

DONNA PATRICIA  
(PAT) FALLIS

February 23, 1937 – August 18, 2025



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

ALICE ANN JONES

JUNE 13, 1946- AUGUST 24, 2025

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



She enjoyed her daughters Alyssa (Murray Kaye) and Anita (Brian DeJong) and granddaughters Calysta and Chloe (Kaye) and Rayleen and Nicole (DeJong).

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

Online condolences and donations may be placed at [www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com)

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COMING EVENTS

**MEMORIAL SERVICE:** Please join us Sunday, September 7th, 2025 at 2 pm for our 100th Anniversary Memorial Service with Guest Speaker and Sandhill Pipes and Drums Band. Morning-side Cemetery located at 384 Pine Avenue, PALGRAVE. We ask that you share this information with family and friends. Please bring a chair.

IN MEMORIAM

**LESCHYSHYN, Peter** November 26, 1938 – August 29, 2013

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JAMES ALEXANDER CHEYNE

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



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

If desired, donations to Trinity United Church or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated as expressions of sympathy. Online condolences and donations may be placed at [www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com)



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**IF YOU WANT** to keep drinking, that's your business. **IF YOU WANT** to stop drinking, that's our business. **Call Alcoholics Anonymous Hot Line, 1-866-715-0005.** [www.aanorthhaltonerin.org](http://www.aanorthhaltonerin.org).

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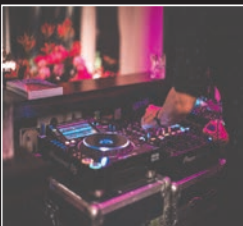
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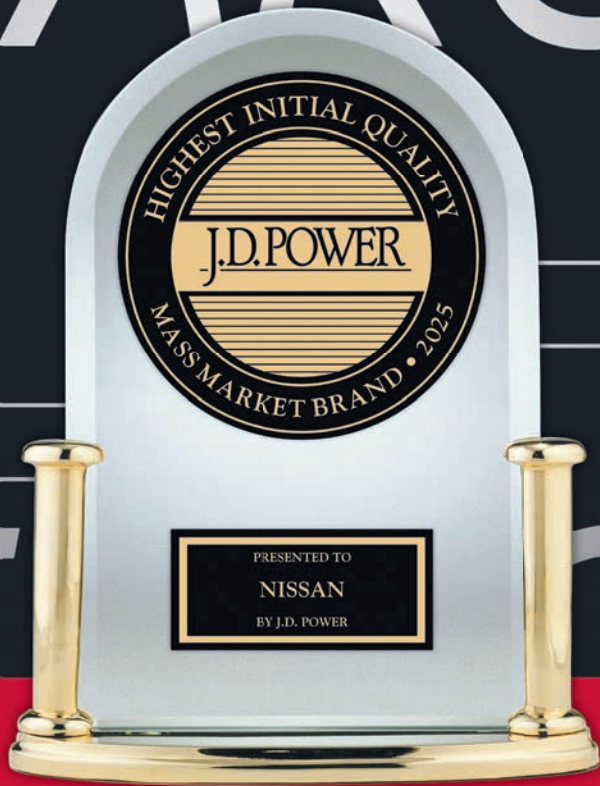
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