The Unexpected Life of Mayor “Hurricane Hazel” McCallion (1921-2023)





Annemarie Hagan

Erin Lecture Series

October 15th, 2026

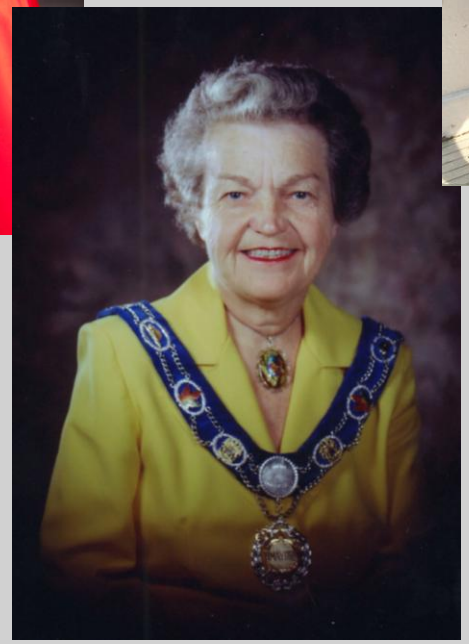
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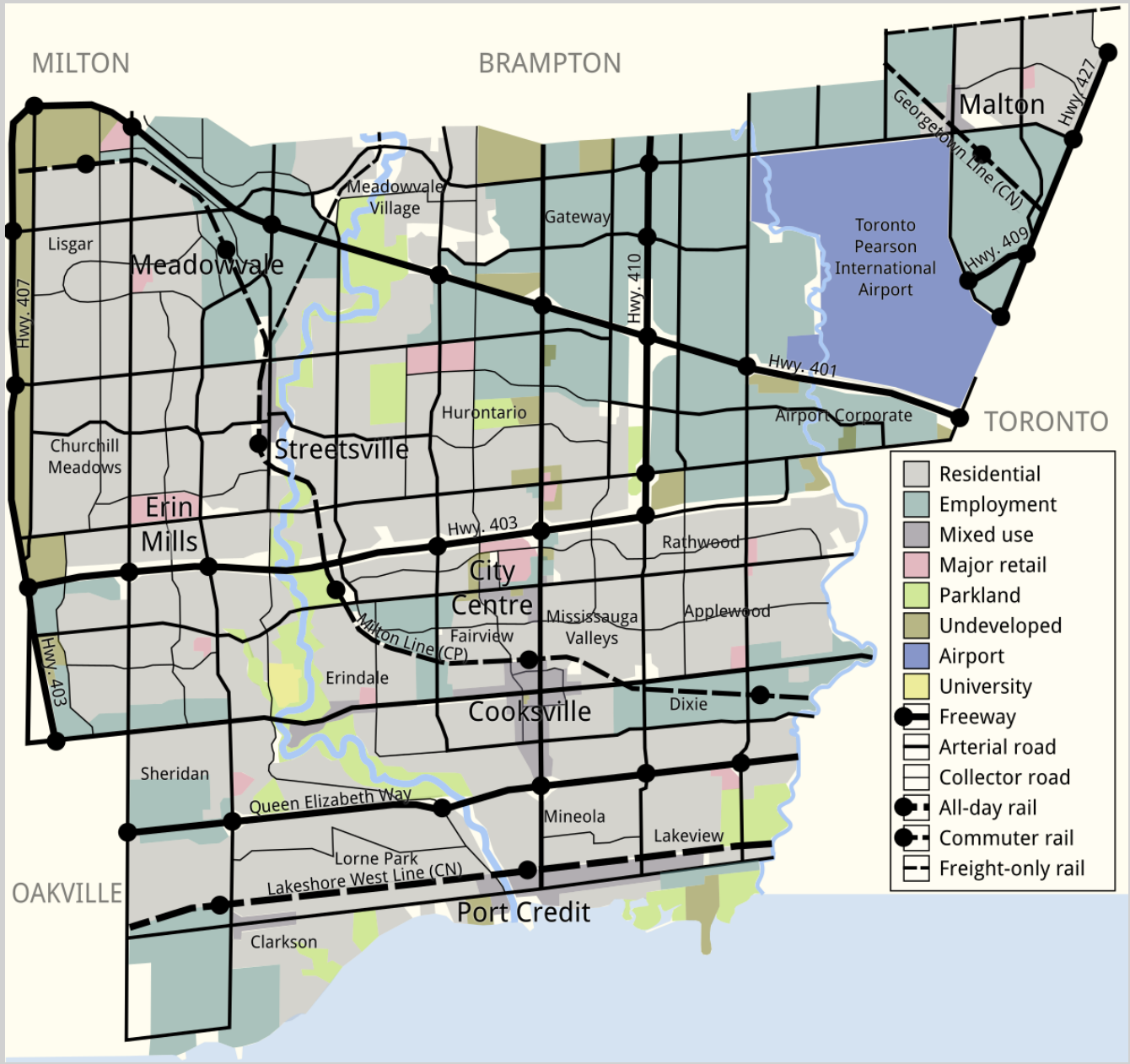
Who was Hazel McCallion?

Photos: Museums of Mississauga





Photo: City of Mississauga



Map: City of Mississauga

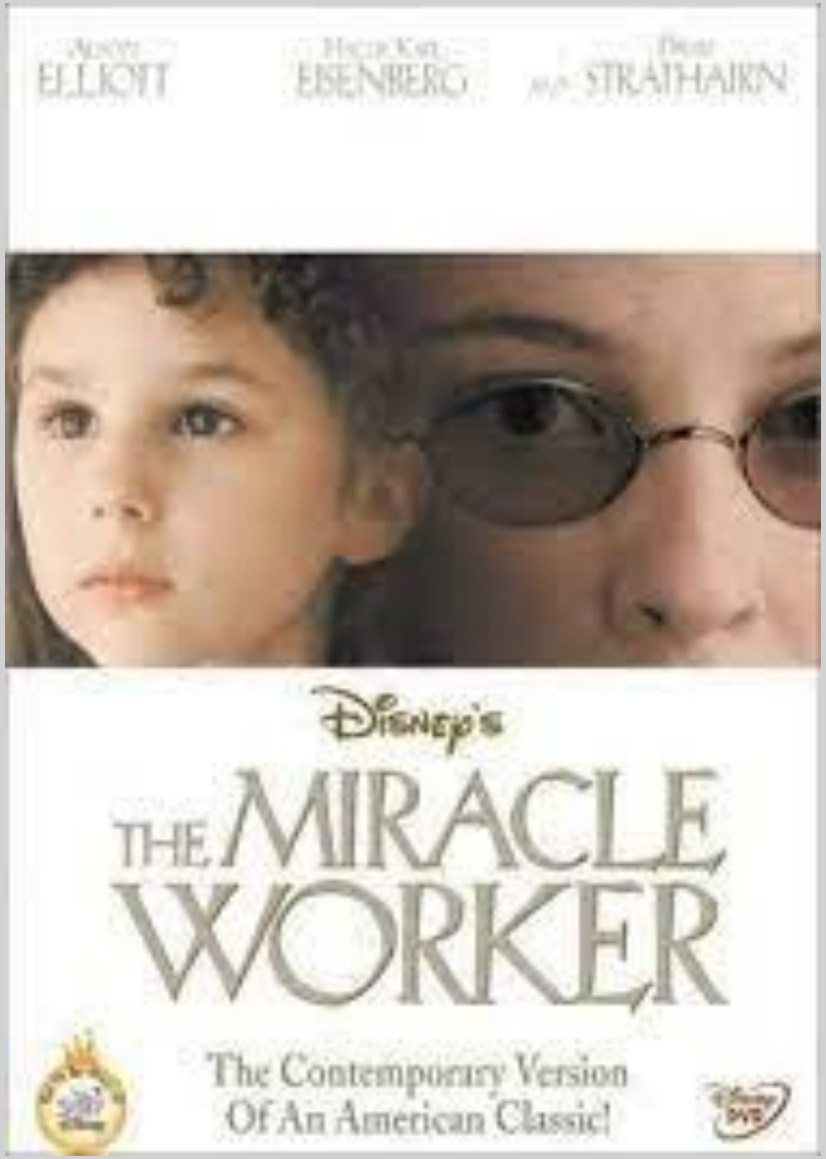


Benares Advisory Board, 1997



Barbara Larson & Mayor McCallion

Photos: Museums of Mississauga





Filmed at Benares Historic House in 1999

Photo: Museums of Mississauga









Ground-breaking Ceremony (2006) and
Opening Day (2008) for the Log Cabin at Bradley Museum

Photos: Museums of Mississauga



Hazel with the model of Mississauga City Centre, 2017

Photo: Museums of Mississauga





The Mississauga Miracle: November 10th, 1979

Photos: Museums of Mississauga

Hero braves 'blazing hell' to save homes



By Pat McNeely Toronto Star

A big Indian saved Mississauga from a holocaust by dashing back into the flames and explosions a minute after he escaped Saturday night's derailment.

Larry Krupa, 37, of London, Ont., braved the searing heat to detach 37 upright cars — most of them tankers filled with explosive propane — so they could be hauled away from hundreds of nearby homes.

Engineer Keith Penn, his father-in-law, admitted he couldn't have done it himself.

"It was like a small Hiroshima," he said. It was just like running hell back there. I had visions of all those homes being engulfed.

"I asked Larry if he wanted to try to free the other cabooses. I said, 'You don't have to, but if you want to have a crack at it, you can.'"

Krupa simply said "Okay" and raced into the "great ball of flame."

Just then an explosion rocked the city, hurling a giant tanker car skyward.

Krupa completed his mission unhurt, but didn't want to talk about it. All he would say later was, "It was warm. I wanted to save what I could."

But the other crewmen credit him with preventing a major disaster.

"It was like an atomic bomb," said conductor Ted Nichol, 48, who was thrown to the floor of the caboose when the first half of the train was slammed suddenly by the derailed cars piling up in confusion behind it. "It was loud, just like running into a brick wall."

Getting to his feet Nichol saw a big cloud of flame and smoke. As he got out of the caboose there was a loud explosion and he saw one of the tank cars lift off the track and head straight for him.

"That's when I did the four-minute mile in about one minute. I could see this big tank car coming with a big ball of flame trailing it."

CP Rail Toronto superintendent M. S. Andrews, a former engineer, described the trainmen as "a young fellow were pretty proud of."

Andrews also praised the engineer for his coolness and the conductor for immediately notifying by radio his superiors and setting in motion the emergency plan.

□ Picture/A2

Edition ★★★★
Toronto Star
Monday
November 12, 1979
20 cents

METRO WEATHER
Cloudy tonight, tomorrow. Low tonight, +4 Celsius. High tomorrow, 8C. Details, A2.

Mushrooming flame and smoke from blazing tanker cars show the dimension of disaster in Mississauga — now almost abandoned

Blast's miracle: No one injured evacuation smooth

By Christie Blatchford Toronto Star

All the ingredients for a disaster are there.

From the moment the CP rail freight train derailed in Mississauga minutes before midnight Saturday, a tank car carrying 80 tons of deadly liquid chlorine has been a time bomb with a hair trigger.

Two cars of propane exploded into flames immediately, sending out nerve-rattling shock waves 50 miles away. The chlorine tanker ruptured slightly and began leaking traces of the yellow-green killer.

Evacuations of people in the immediate area began and then snowballed to include the 250,000-plus residents of the city, 10 miles west of Toronto.

Despite the desperate efforts of firemen to cool the raging infernos, there have been at least four other explosions, so far. But the tanker still holds.

No panic

Miraculously, no one has been hurt.

Nor has there been any panic or ugly scenes of civil disorder and looting.

So far, it has gone smoothly. A testimony to the police, the army, the hospitals, city officials — and the city's residents.

But still the cars burn.

At the mercy of constantly shifting winds and incalculables like luck, the fire has alternately threatened Malton and Oakville with the thick yellow-green gas that could be released by explosion at any time. Fifty square miles have been evacuated so far, the largest evacuation in North America history.

The original accident was caused when an overheated journal box broke an axle and derailed 25 of the train's 106 cars.

Most dangerous

The chlorine was the most dangerous of half a dozen chemicals carried in 19 of the 24 derailed tankers, ranging from relatively harmless caustic soda to liquid solvents and chlorine. The soda, spilled on the ground, is dangerous only to the touch.

Toluol and other solvents, blow up in one or another of the explosions following the derailment, causing eyes to water blocks away. Toluol was involved in the most serious of the four explosions, at 9.50 a.m. yesterday, and was mistaken by some officials for chlorine gas.

The great fear has been that an explosion would turn the liquid chlorine to gas and form a knee-high greenish cloud that would kill any living thing in its path. As a gas — and as it was used in World War I — chlorine hugs the ground, clinging to low, moves down valleys.

It can kill by suffocation within minutes. At three parts per million in air — a mixture comparable to three drops of vermouth in a barrel of gas — chlorine is a health hazard after 15 minutes of exposure.

Exhausted firemen poured 4,500 gallons of water on the flames every minute, trying to keep more burning tankers of propane so cool they wouldn't blow again and tear apart the chlorine tanker wedged between them.

At least a half-dozen Mississauga Fire

See BLASTS/page A17



Hazel McCallion Tired and red-eyed, the mayor of Mississauga this morning asked everyone to "please stay out" of her abandoned city.

KEEP OUT!

Mississauga is closed until further notice.

By 4 a.m. today they had shut down Canada's ninth biggest city, and its quarter of a million citizens were warned to stay away until the threat of chlorine gas is gone.

Most of the city's 250,000-plus residents were evacuated yesterday after a spectacular train derailment at midnight Saturday caused fire, explosions and fears of spreading clouds of deadly chlorine gas like that used in World War I.

By late-morning today, 36 hours after the crash placed Mississauga on the edge of disaster, officials at the scene said an explosion and formation of deadly chlorine gas could still occur — but as time goes on the danger recedes.

"Time is on our side," said Mississauga Fire Chief Gordon Bentley. "The fire has diminished."

Environment ministry spokesman Bob Frewin said readings this morning southwest of the fire site showed only .015 parts per million of chlorine. The danger point would be 3 parts per million.

'Overnight ghost town'

At the same time, however, there were more fumes — from other chemicals as well as leaking traces of chlorine — than yesterday and firefighters were required to don breathing apparatus within a 1,500 foot radius of the fire, which continued to smolder.

Booming suburbia became an overnight ghost town — except for 700 policemen, and hundreds of firemen, ambulance drivers and other emergency workers. GO trains whose routes go through Mississauga were cancelled and main highways closed.

Tired and red-eyed, Mayor Hazel McCallion this morning declared her town is to be "locked up" until the danger is past.

Nobody knew just when that would be. Firemen were waiting for a tank of the dangerous chemicals to burn itself out.

Major roads closed

This morning, firefighters had succeeded in cooling down two burning propane tanks neighbouring the chlorine tank to the point where there is ice on them.

Bentley called the fire "a very, very lazy dormant flame. We are completely happy with the situation as we see it at the present time."

Peel Police staff inspector Ewart MacDonald said experts had got close enough to the chlorine tank to confirm it has a leak. However, Maris Lusis of the Ontario environment ministry said the amount of

See MISSISSAUGA/page A2

Special 8-page pullout section A11-18

Lights ablaze in eerie ghost town/A12

Help pours in for evacuees/A13

The unanswered questions/A16

Chlorine -- the creeping death/A17



More color pictures/A3

'This is what we feared' mayors want some controls

It's what Mississauga dreaded.

"Here's a concrete example of our fears," an aides Mayor Hazel McCallion told people evacuated to a shopping mall after a train derailed and exploded into flames near their homes.

"This shows the need for greater care in transportation," she said. "I am appalled by the lack of regulations."

The train was carrying deadly chlorine gas as well as tanks of propane, toluol, caustic soda, styrene and toluol, a solvent.

Many others echoed her complaints and they were not appeased by the announcement that a public inquiry would be held.

"There should never, never be such a concentration of dangerous cargo," said MPP Vince Kerrio (P.C. - Niagara Falls).

"We told them never said ever again and now it's all happened," he said.

"Not on a spot of dense population, but so close to one I don't even want to think about it."

York Mayor Gayle Christie agreed. "I don't see why they're allowed to tank dangerous chemicals in tandem. Municipalities should get advance notice that such cargoes are coming, and each municipality should be prepared to respond."

Proposed federal legislation on labelling tanks and labelling shipments that worry the May 22 election was called.

"The feds just let the dairy thing die because it was too pricey — it's so simple

See FEARS/page A2

The Toronto Star,
Monday, November 12th, 1979



“Tired and red-eyed, the mayor of Mississauga this morning asked everyone to please keep out of her abandoned city.”

Toronto Star, November 12th, 1979

Photo: Toronto Star



Queen Elizabeth Way through Mississauga, closed following train derailment

November 1979

Photo: City of Mississauga

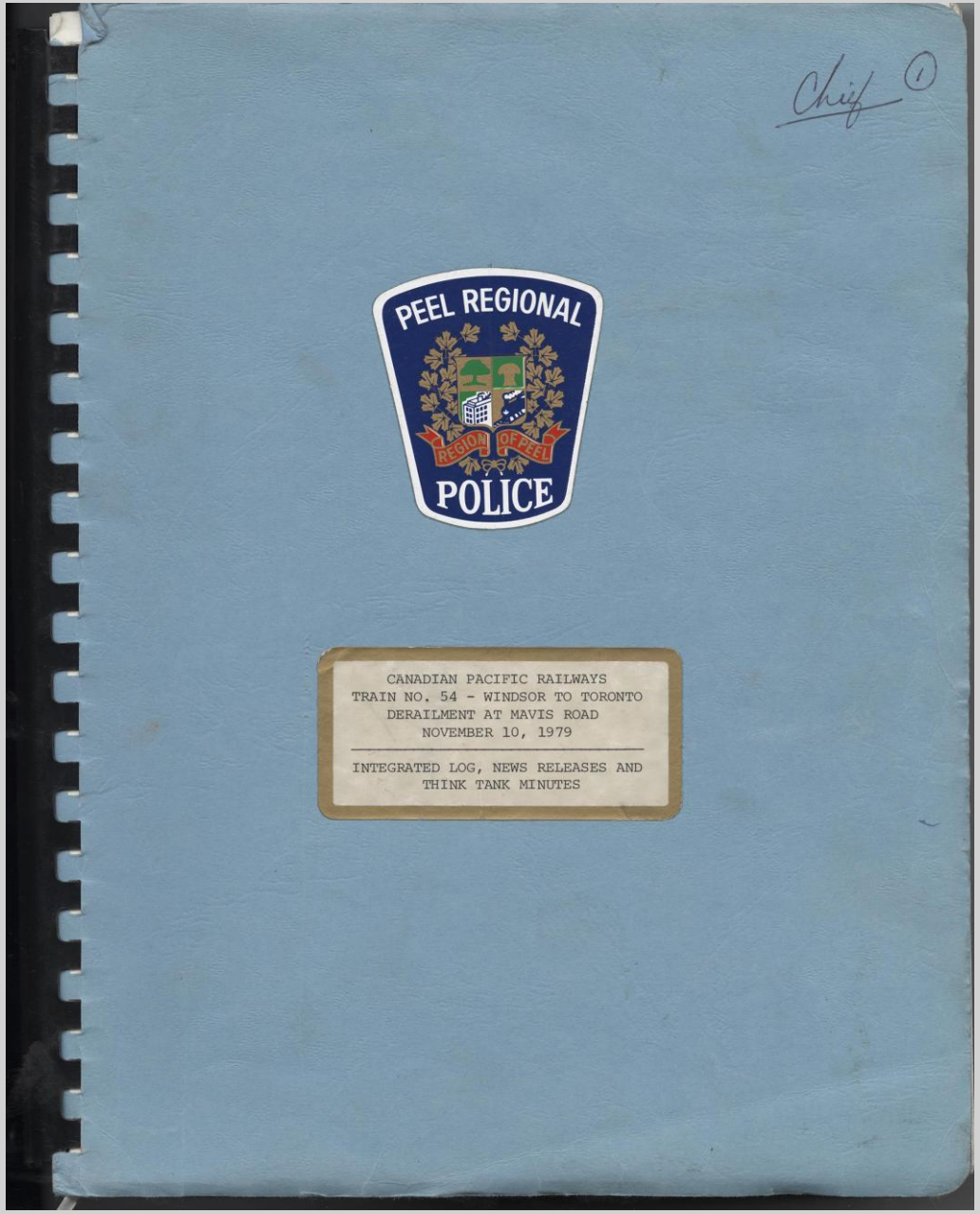


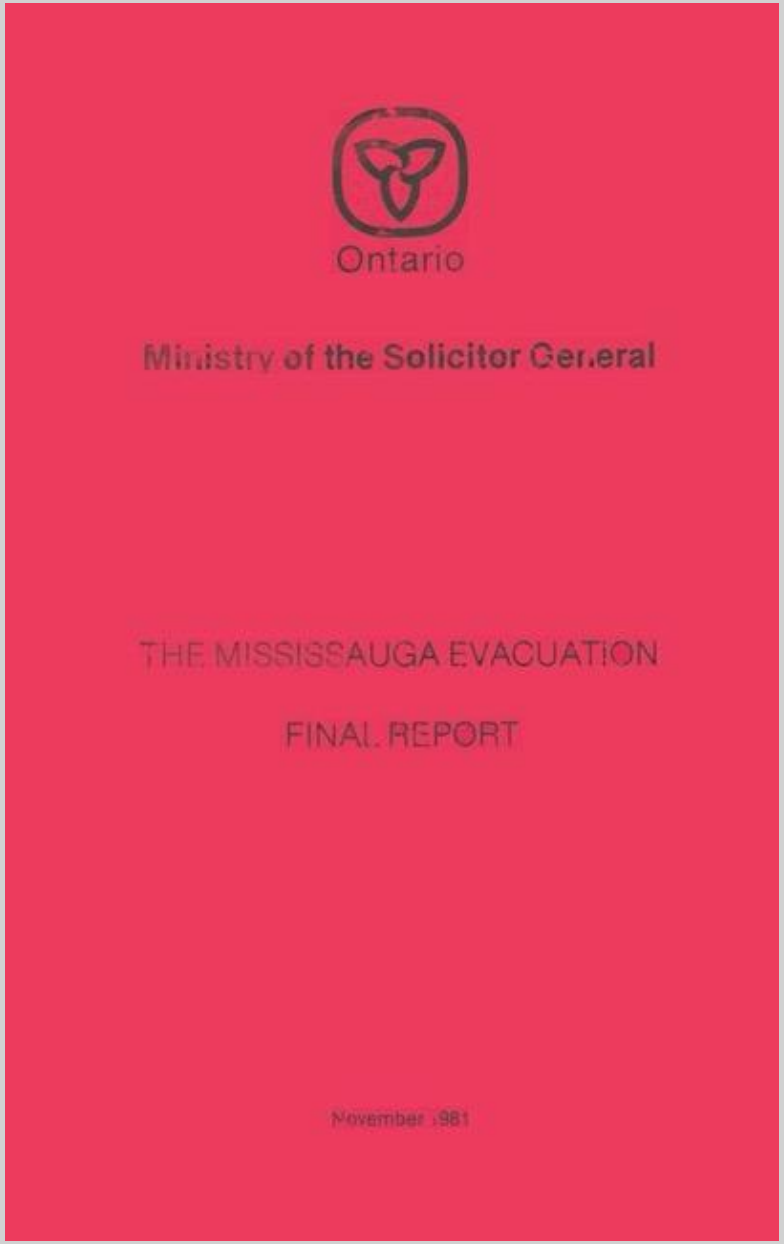
Viewing derailment site on Mavis Road



Emergency Planning Meeting

Photos: Museums of Mississauga





Photos: Museums of Mississauga



Hazel Mary Muriel Journeaux
Born February 14th, 1921
Port Daniel, Quebec

Photo: Her Worship: Hazel McCallion and the Development of Mississauga



Journeaux Family & Visitors, 1928
Hazel is standing in front of her Mom, and her Dad is to her right

Photo: Museums of Mississauga



James Wilson Lockhart Journeaux (1909-1964), with his wife Violet.

Photo: Ancestry.ca



Hazel with her sister Linda in Montreal, around 1938

Photo: Hurricane Hazel: A Life with Purpose



"This player, who hails from the Gaspe Coast League, is reported to be a fast skater and a hard shot... Hazel Journeaux weighs 122 pounds and is 5 feet 3 inches tall."

"In the Women's Sportlight"
Montreal Star, January 12th, 1940

Photo: @HazelHallofFame



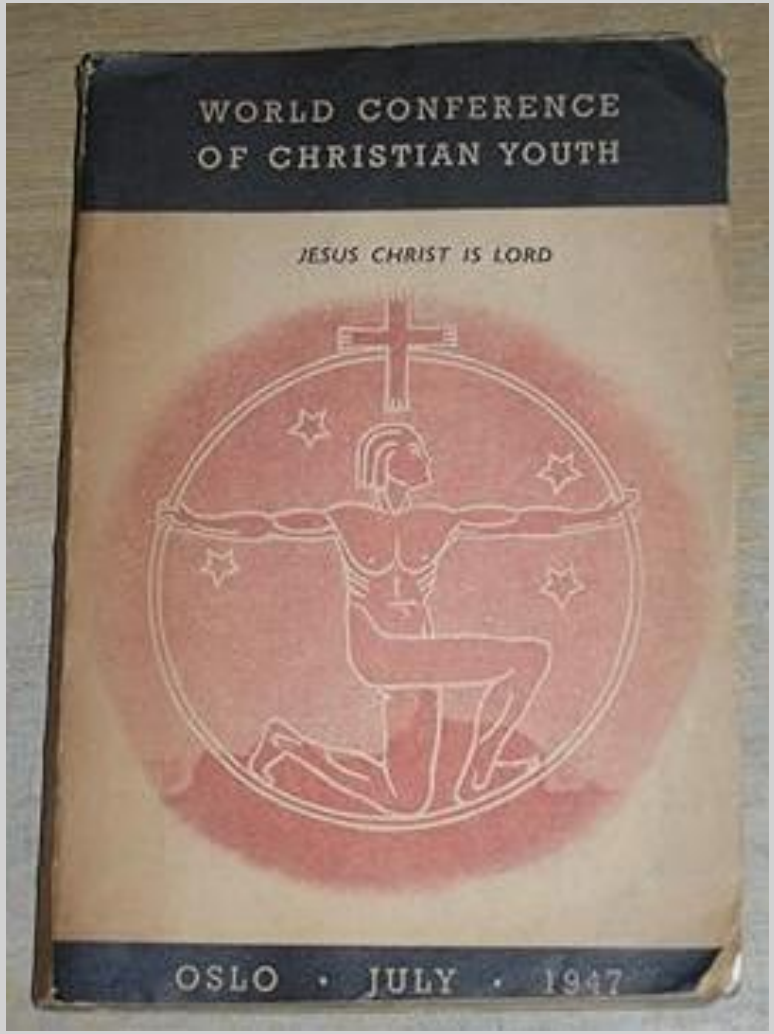
Hazel Journeaux, Office Manager at Canada Kellogg Engineers, Toronto, late 1940s

Photo: Hurricane Hazel: A Life with Purpose



Japanese family being relocated to Internment Camp in the interior of British Columbia during World War II

Photo: Library and Archives Canada



1,500 delegates from around the world attended the World Conference of Christian Youth in Oslo, Norway in 1947

Photo: AbeBooks.com



St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church, Toronto

Photo: stmichaelonstclair.com



Hazel Journeaux and Sam McCallion were married September 29th, 1951 in Toronto

Photo: Hurricane Hazel: A Life with Purpose



Aerial Photo of Streetsville, 1957

Photo: Al Betts Fonds, Region of Peel Archives



McCallion Family on their Streetsville Property, Around 1960

Photo: Hurricane Hazel: A Life with Purpose



The McCallion Family: Linda, Peter, Paul, Hazel, Sam

Photo: Hurricane Hazel: A Life with Purpose



Streetsville Municipal Offices, 1960s

Photo: Mississauga Library



Streetsville Chamber of Commerce, 1964

Photo: Hurricane Hazel: A Life with Purpose



Sam and Hazel celebrating her election as Mayor of Streetsville in 1970

Photo: Toronto Star



The Town of Mississauga was created in 1968. In 1974 it absorbed the Towns of Port Credit and Streetsville to become the City of Mississauga.

Map: Wikipedia



Queen Street, Streetsville
1967

Photo: Al Betts Fonds,
Region of Peel Archives



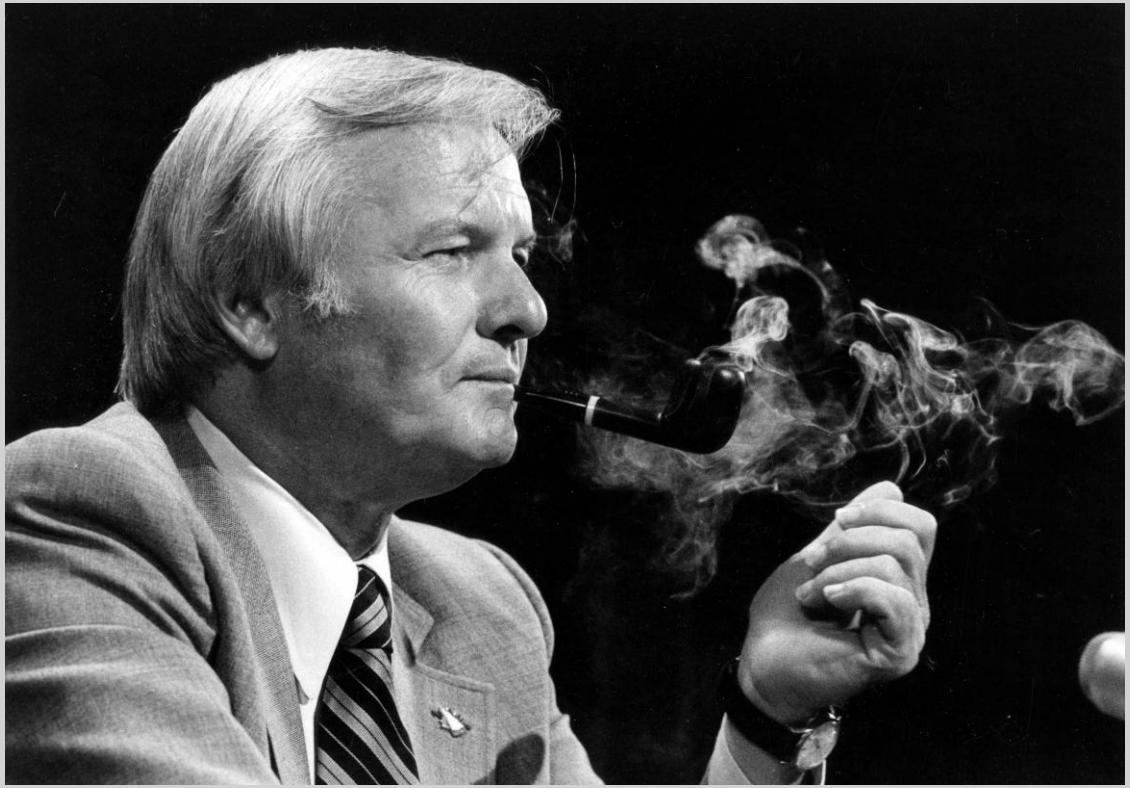






Streetsville Founders' Bread and Honey Festival

Photos: Museums of Mississauga &
Streetsville Founders' Bread and Honey Festival



William Davis, PC, CC, OOnt, QC

Conservative MPP 1959-1985
Premier of Ontario 1971-1985

Photo: Globe and Mail


CITY OF MISSISSAUGA
INCORPORATED 1974

The City of Mississauga Ceremonial Inaugural Meeting, January 16th, 1974



Front Row:
Reverend D. Adams, Councillor C. J. Killaby, Councillor H. M. M. McCallion, L. H. Parsons, Chairman, Region of Peel, W. G. Davis, M.P.P., Premier of Ontario, Mayor M. L. Dobkin, M.D., D. Blenkarn, M. P., Councillor M. H. E. Spence, His Honour Judge B. Barry Shapiro.

Back Row:
Rabbi J. Kelman, Monsignor W. Kerr, Councillor H. E. Kennedy, Councillor D. J. Culham, Councillor F. J. McKechnie, Councillor M. E. C. Gregory, Councillor R. A. Searle, Councillor H. G. Wolf, R. D. Kennedy, M.P.P.

Photo: Museums of Mississauga



Martin Dobkin, M.D.
First Mayor of the
City of Mississauga ,
1974-1976

Photo: Museums of Mississauga



Ron Searle, Mayor
City of Mississauga
1976 to 1978

Photo: Museums of Mississauga



Hazel McCallion, City of Mississauga Councillor, seated on the far right

Photo: Museums of Mississauga







Between 1978 and 2014, Hazel was Mayor for twelve terms. She rarely campaigned, yet she was acclaimed twice, and three times she received over 90% of the votes.



Photos: Museums of Mississauga



Energetic mayor of Mississauga, Hazel McCallion still finds time to cook the family's dinner and the secret, she says, is planning. "I don't expect my husband or family to do it. When I get up in the morning, I know what's going to be for dinner that night."

What's for dinner, your honor?

By Vicki Stevens Toronto Star

Mayor of Canada's fastest growing municipality Hazel McCallion still finds time to go home and cook supper for her family.

After getting up around 6 a.m. for a day full of meetings, the 58-year-old mayor of Mississauga still comes home to prepare a meal even when she has an evening engagement, which she often does.

"I don't expect my husband or my family to do it," she says. "When I get up in the morning, I know what's going to be for dinner that night."

The energetic mother of three grown children does all her own housework too, and scorns her dishwasher.

"I seem to get some of my best ideas when I'm doing dishes," she says. "I find it very boring to be

That has to be the understatement of the year.

Before she was elected mayor last year Hazel McCallion served two terms as a Peel Region councillor and before that she was the first woman mayor of Streetsville. She's president of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

Born in Port Daniel on the Gaspe coast, she comes of French Huguenot stock and as the youngest of five children, helped her father on the family farm and fish processing business.

"My interest was in sports and working on boats or working in my father's store. I did his books when I was 12," she recalls.

That business sense took her to Toronto where she worked as an office manager for a petrochemical firm for 19 years before she quit to help her husband Sam with the Streetsville Booster which she edited for a while before getting in to politics.

She still loves the simply prepared, nourishing foods she remembers from her childhood and says she could easily become a vegetarian.

When she does get a chance to go fishing — her one real relaxation — she cleans the fish herself and cooks them. Fresh trout, one of her favorites, is barbecued in silver foil with butter and onions.

The following recipe for goulash is a family favorite.

Hazel McCallion's Goulash

1 pound beef cut in ½-inch cubes
2 tbsp. fat or oil
2 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. black pepper
1 medium onion, sliced thinly
2 bay leaves
1 tbsp. brown sugar
2 cups water
2 tbsp. flour
1 tbsp. paprika
1 tbsp. vinegar
¼ cup water

Brown beef on all sides in hot fat in skillet. Add salt and pepper. Cover with onion, bay leaves and sugar. Pour two cups water over all and simmer for 1½ hours.

Remove bay leaves. Combine flour, paprika, vinegar and ¼ cup water, and stir into stew. Stir well and cook 10 minutes until sauce thickens.

Serve hot with mashed potatoes or noodles. Serves four.

"I don't expect my husband or family to do it." she says: "When I get up in the morning, I know what's going to be for dinner that night."

Photo: Museums of Mississauga



Photo: Museums of Mississauga







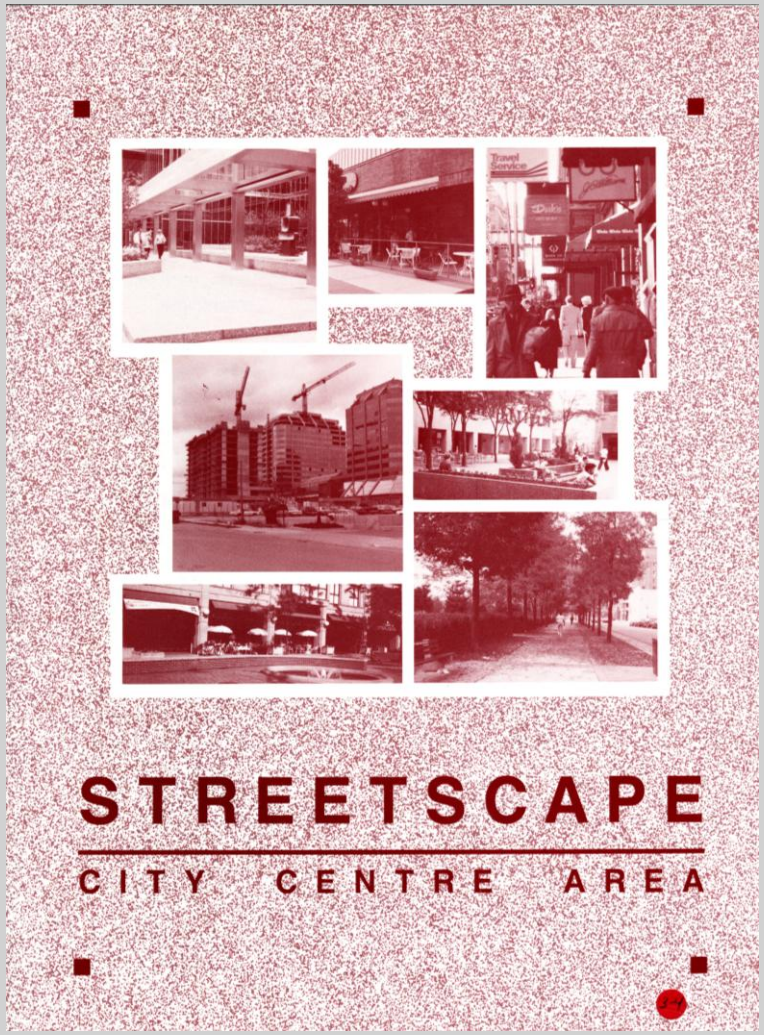


Photos: Museums of Mississauga



1982 Scandal: Violation of the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act??

Photo: Museums of Mississauga



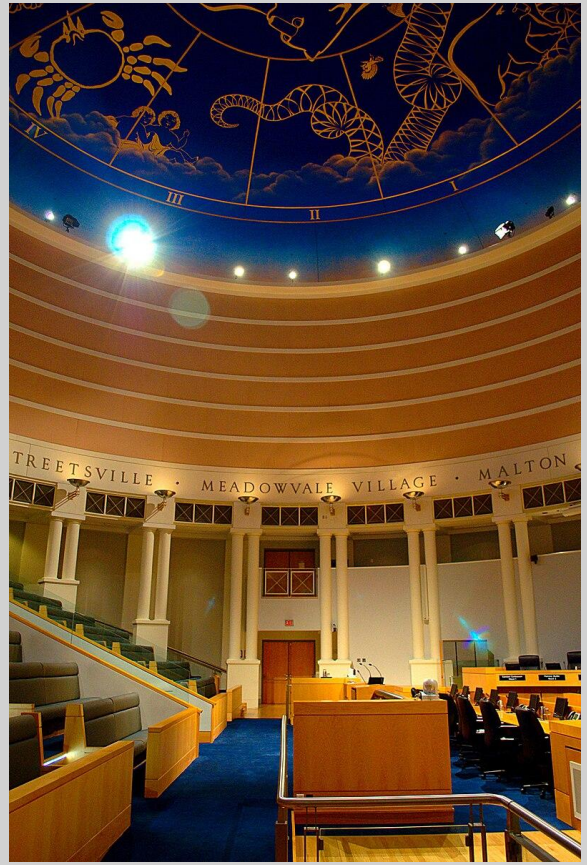


Mississauga City Council

Photos: Museums of Mississauga







Mississauga Civic Centre

Photos: Museums of Mississauga





Hazel on ice!



Photos: Toronto Sun, Mississauga News & Museums of Mississauga













Photos: Museums of Mississauga



McCallion Family
L to R: Linda, Sam, Hazel, Paul, Peter, Erika

Photo: Hurricane Hazel: A Life with Purpose



Sam McCallion
(1923-1997)

Photo: Mississauga News



“He was my best friend and the best political advisor I could ever have had.”

Hurricane Hazel: A life with Purpose

Photo: Hurricane Hazel: A Life with Purpose

Hazel's freezing and loving it

We're talking property taxes, which Mississauga hasn't raised in eight years

BY MIKE FINNSTON
PEEL/HALTON BUREAU

Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion credits strong fiscal management, growth and good luck for Mississauga's eight-year freeze on property taxes.

Barring the unforeseen, that run will stretch to nine years when council approves the city's operating budget in about two months.

"We're projecting a freeze," said McCallion, who has been running the store since 1978. Store is the operative word, because McCallion proudly proclaims she runs the city like a business, guarding the public purse as if it's her purse.

"Every time I go to AMO (Association of Municipalities of Ontario) they ask me, 'How do you do it'?" she chuckles.

"As for how much longer we can hold the line, I can't say."

That depends on the amount of development that takes place, future social housing and GO Transit costs, provincial policy decisions and many other factors, not all of them in the city's control.

In 1991, the last year the city portion of property taxes went up (by only 0.6 per cent), the average homeowner paid $538 on the city's share. Today, the average is $634, thanks to a 0.6 per cent cut in 1993.

During this period, however, overall property taxes have gone up due to increases by the school boards and Peel Region. Individual properties also may have had increases or decreases due to provincial assessment policy changes.

The old City of Toronto comes close to Mississauga's record, with four freezes and a .5 per cent cut between 1993-97. Since amalgamation, the megacity has had two straight tax freezes but had the benefit of provincial pooling, which has taken money from suburban coffers.

Brampton hasn't fared so well, with a 2.8 per cent increase last year, three straight freezes before that, a 1.37 per cent hike in 1995, a freeze in 1994, a 4.5 per cent increase in 1993 and 3.7 per cent boost in 1992.

Caledon, a rural town with a population of only 35,000, also has an enviable record of eight straight tax freezes, but it's difficult to compare with an urban centre like Mississauga, Canada's sixth largest city with 600,000 residents.

Peel Region, which has responsibility for social services, policing and garbage collection, has frozen taxes three times and cut them once by 0.6 per cent in the last four years. The region had a 1 per cent increase in 1995, a 0.4 per cent cut in 1994, a 3.3 per cent hike in 1993 and a 12.9 per cent boost in 1992.

In Mississauga, if there are any critics of the city's tax record, they're hard to find. From residents to business owners, praise is virtually unanimous.

"As a taxpayer, I'm thankful we've had these freezes," said Ian Scott, president of the Credit Reserve Association, a long-established ratepayer group in the heart of the city.

"It's unusual for anything, from a carton of milk to a litre of gas, not to have gone up in price over that length of time. Having said that, I feel our taxes are high enough as it is.

"I don't want any more increases. If there are to be any, they'd better be small, certainly no more than the inflation rate. In terms of services, I don't look at what I'm getting now as any great bargain."

Scott, who manages a golf club in Oakville, has the added insight of having served under McCallion as Mississauga's parks and recreation commissioner for several years.

He gives the city a rating of eight out of 10 for fiscal management, but notes that the presence of Pearson International Airport and revenues from development charges have helped keep the city's coffers full.

Mississauga receives grants in lieu of property taxes from Pearson, amounting to about $19 million a year. The airport is also a key magnet that draws new businesses to Mississauga, further solidifying the tax base.

Neil Evans, president of the Lisgar Residents' Association, representing a new growth area, said he's happy with the tax freezes, but wonders what the long-range effects will be.

On the surface, current services seem to be unaffected, Evans said.

"But a plan for a community centre in Churchill Meadows (a new subdivision) was removed, and we've heard the city won't be planting as many trees in future, things like that," Evans said.

"They can frame it any way they want, but it's all related to their revenue situation. The city has also been hurt by provincial downloading. To think these tax freezes won't have an effect is to stick your head in the sand."

Evans believes most residents will accept a tax increase if it is for a service deemed to be vital. He said Peel hiked taxes last year to hire more police officers "without one word of protest."

How did Mississauga survive inflation and downloading and all the other pressures that have driven up taxes everywhere else during the past decade?

For starters, the city has been debt-free for years and will stay that way as long as McCallion is in charge. That means tax dollars don't have to be wasted on interest charges.

The development boom is also largely responsible. Mississauga had $1.88 billion in development in 1999 and that helps the city in three ways.

- Developers pay lot levies to cover the cost of roads, sewers and other facilities needed for new housing and industrial development, so taxpayers don't get saddled with the bill.
- Mississauga has about $330 million in reserve accounts for future projects to avoid saddling future taxpayers with nasty tax increases.
- Developers also pay building permit fees, which last year added $17 million to the city treasury and assessment growth from industrial-commercial projects.

"We have a pay-as-you-go philosophy that has served us well," McCallion said.

Major projects — such as the civic centre, the Hershey Centre and the Living Arts Centre — have been built without going into debt or hiking property taxes, with the money primarily coming from reserve funds.

Another buzzword in Mississauga is user-pay. From building inspections to recreation programs, there are no freebies for the public, unlike some other municipalities. Fees are charged to cover staff costs.

When the last recession hit, Mississauga imposed a hiring freeze and "started cutting corners everywhere we could," McCallion said.

They didn't stop there.

"We added internal auditing in the mid-1990s, which is a great benefit to any organization, public or private. It examines our systems as well as our finances, and finds ways to do things more efficiently," McCallion said.

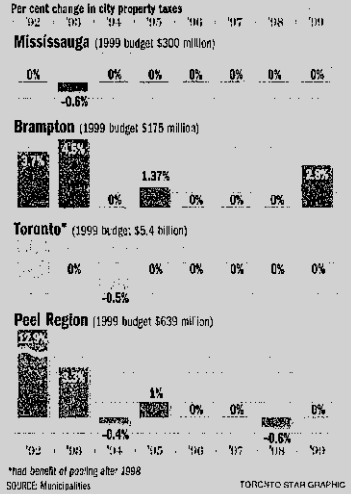
Over the years Mississauga has amalgamated some departments and contracted out services such as snowplowing, grass cutting and garbage collection to save money, and required special interest groups lobbying for new facilities to raise part of the funds. The favourable tax situation also helps attract new business to the city, along with other features such as the airport and the 400 series highways.

"Mississauga has done an excellent job keeping taxes down without services suffering," said David Gordon, executive director of the Mississauga Board of Trade.

"The fact the city can tout their track record of no tax increases combined with low hydro rates, for such a long period of time, is a natural magnet for business."

Tax increases compared

Mississauga led the way with tax freezes in 1992.



*had benefit of pooling after 1998
SOURCE: Municipalities
TORONTO STAR GRAPHIC

'We added internal auditing in the mid-1990s, which is a great benefit to any organization, public or private. It examines our systems as well as our finances, and finds ways to do things more efficiently.'

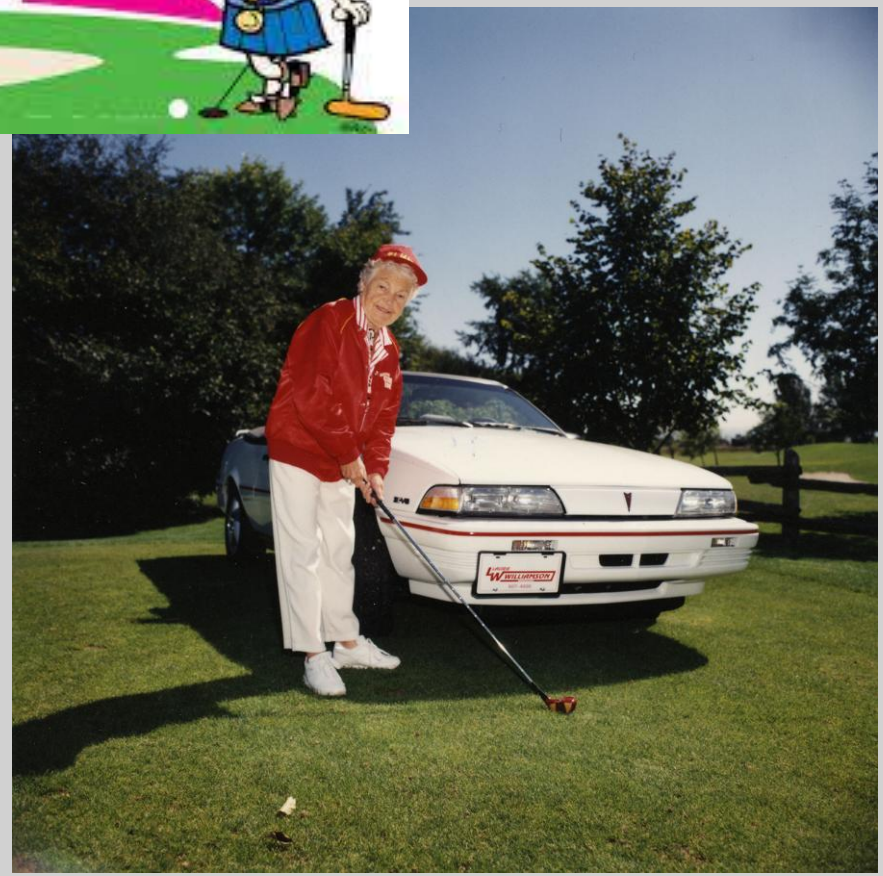
MISSISSAUGA MAYOR HAZEL MCCALLION

The Toronto Star, January 29th, 2000

Photo: Museums of Mississauga







Hazel with property developer Iggy Kaneff at 5th Annual Hazel McCallion Golf Tournament

Photos: Museums of Mississauga



Mayor’s Gala 1996: Neil Sedaka



Mayor’s Gala 1997: Anne Murray

Photos: Museums of Mississauga



Mayor’s Gala 2000: Paul Anka



Mayor’s Gala 2003: Bob Newhart

Photos: Museums of Mississauga





With Regis Philbin at the Mayor’s Gala and on “Live with Regis and Kathie-Lee”

Photos: CP24 & mississauga.com



With Governor General Adrienne Clarkson



Receiving Order of Canada from Governor General Michaelle Jean in 2005

Photos: Museums of Mississauga



Reception line for the Queen Mother, 1979

Photo: Museums of Mississauga





Hazel with her son, Peter McCallion

Photos: Museums of Mississauga and Toronto Star



Hazel arrives at Brampton Superior Court, April 11, 2013, to testify in her Conflict-of-Interest Hearing.

Photo: Toronto Star



Peter McCallion in 2010

Photo: The Globe & Mail

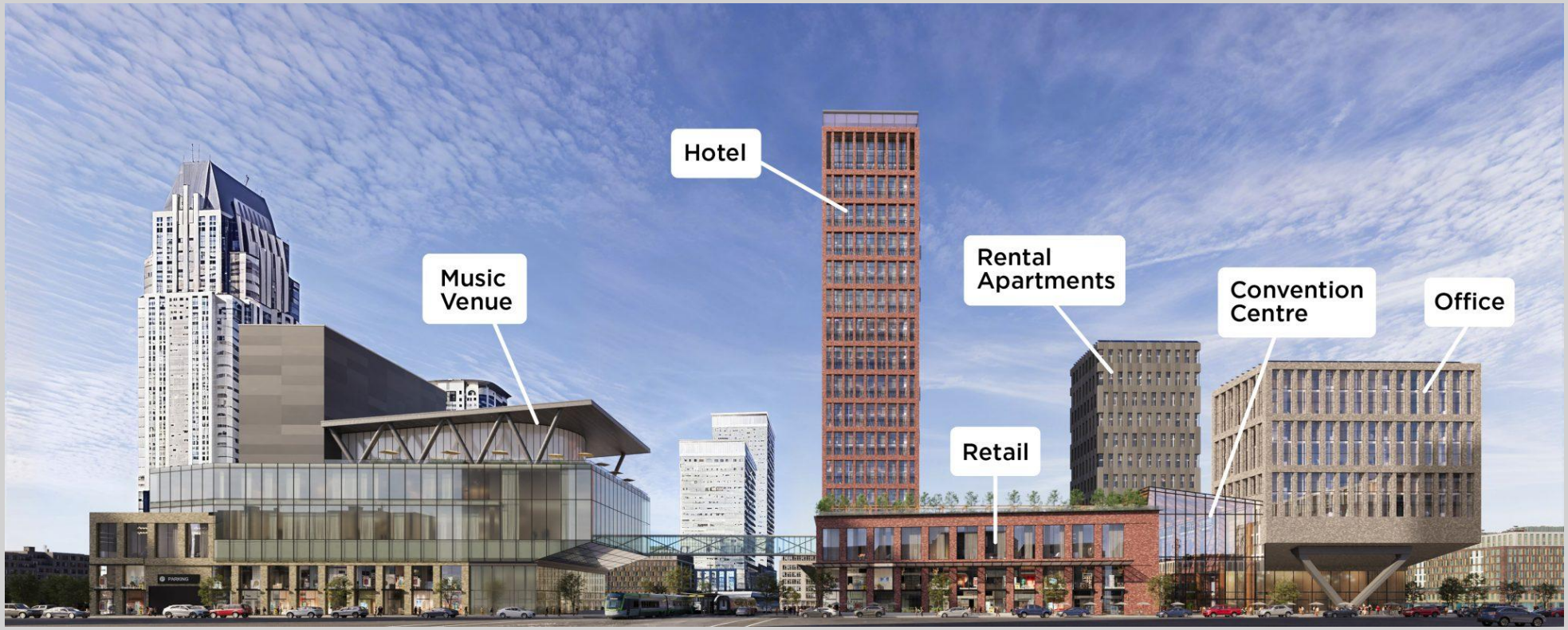


Photo: Museums of Mississauga



Hazel McCallion and Carolyn Parrish, 2022

Photo: parrishformayor.com



Plans for future of Mississauga City Centre

March 11, 2026

Photo: City of Mississauga



Photo: Museums of Mississauga



Photo: Museums of Mississauga



With Conservative Premier Bill Davis



With Liberal Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau

Photos: Museums of Mississauga & Region of Peel Archives



With Liberal Prime Minister Jean Chretien



With Conservative Prime Minister Brian Mulroney

Photos: Museums of Mississauga



With Liberal Prime Minister Justin Trudeau

Photo: CBC.com



With Conservative Premier Doug Ford

Photo: CTV.com



Heritage Mississauga Credit Awards November 2019

Photo: Heritage Mississauga



Hazel McCallion
Expressions of Sympathy

Books of Condolences will be available at Mississauga City Hall and all open community centres starting at 10am on January 30.

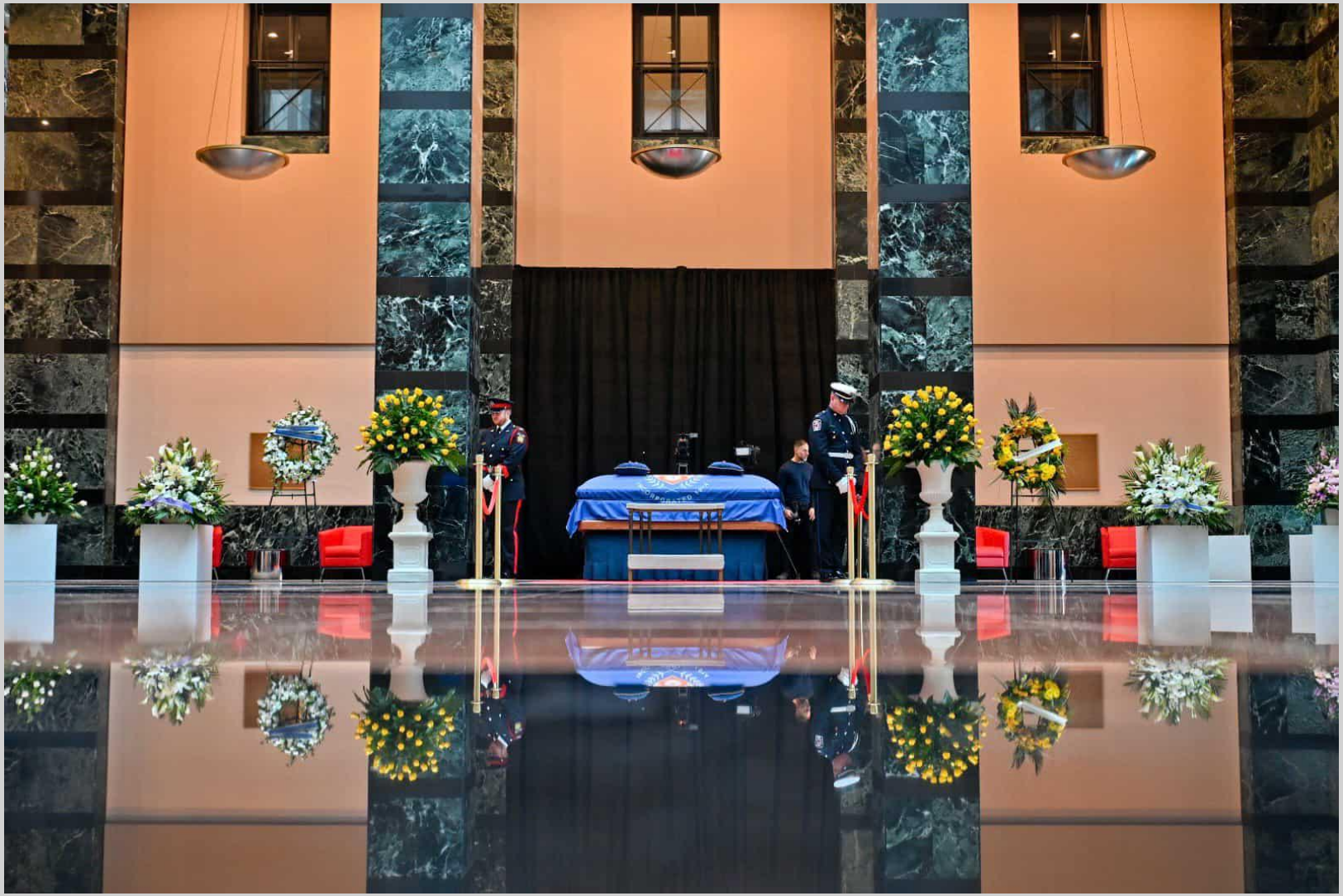
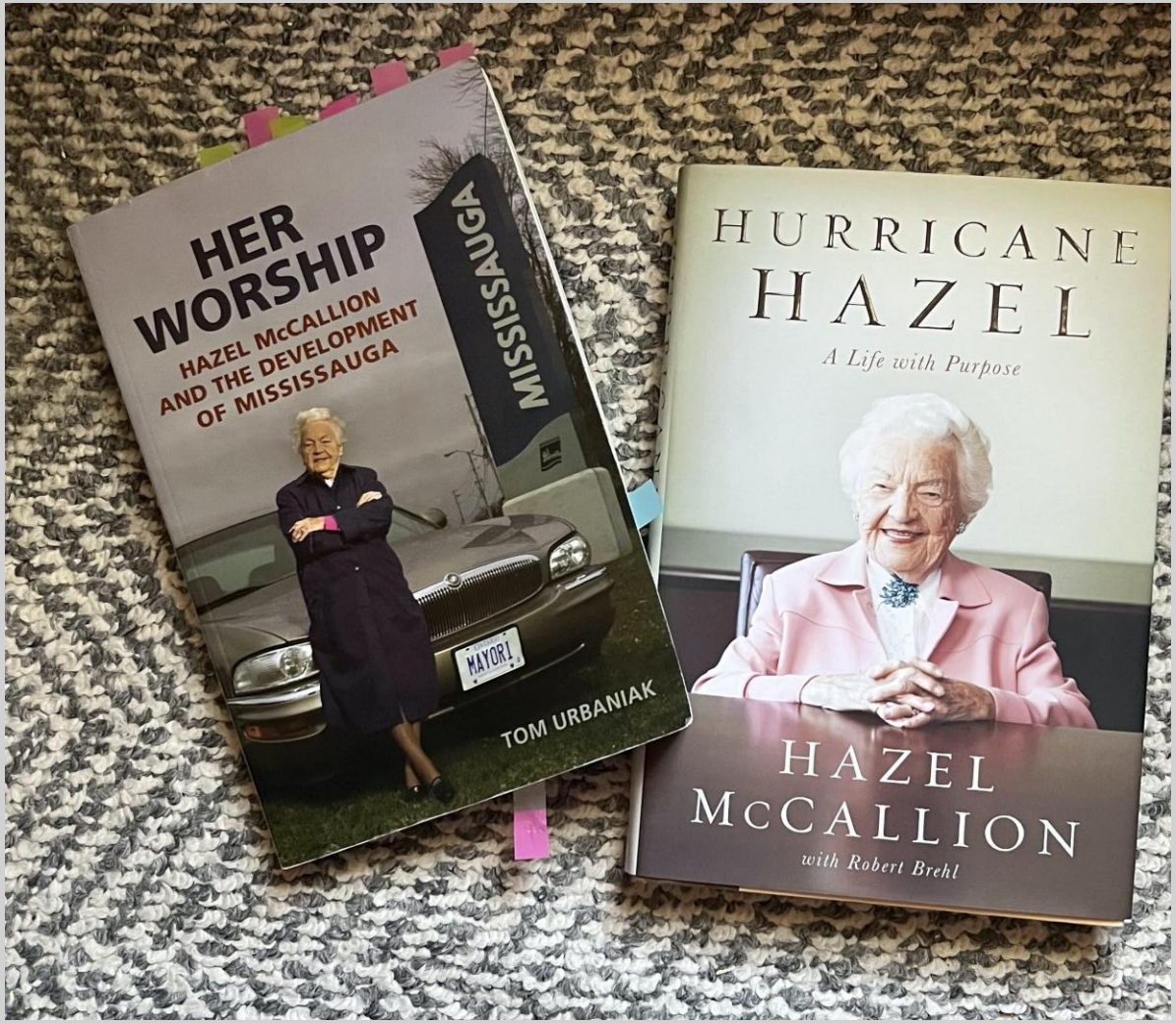


Photo: Insauga



Map: Region of Peel



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Carrying the Torch for the 2010 Olympic Games, Aged 88

"I hope I am remembered for helping to uplift, inspire and elevate those around me and that I always put Mississauga first – but I'll leave it to others to decide."

Hurricane Hazel: A Life with Purpose

Photo: by Ron Duquette
Hurricane Hazel: A Life with Purpose



Hazel’s final
City of Mississauga
Council Meeting,
November 26, 2014

Photo:Metroland



“The Hazel McCallion Rose”
2007

Photo: Museums of Mississauga



The Surprising Life of Mayor 'Hurricane Hazel' McCallion: From Professional Hockey Player to Long-time Mayor of Mississauga

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