HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW **ABOUT CULTURE DAYS**

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Culture Days is underway, and continues until Oct. 24.

Culture Days is a series of activities showcasing artistic demonstrations, local heritage, cultural landmarks and public art.

"We're thrilled to see community participation increase again this year for Culture Days in Halton Hills," said Mayor Rick Bonnette.

"Individual artists and community groups have really stepped up to deliver interactive and engaging programs for the public to enjoy. Cultural and creative diversity is at the heart of this year's programming and reflects the town's strength and vibrancy."

Here's what you need to know about Culture Days:

- More than 75 activities are planned by local artists, arts groups and organizations and the Town of Halton Hills.
- · Activities are scheduled to take place outdoors with some presentations being held indoors. Some events may have limited capacity and COVID-19 safety measures will be applicable to in-person events.
- The town's newest public art project, Under Wraps, will be unveiled.

The project will turn utility boxes into canvasses. The first nine featuring the work of local artists on vinyl wraps will be installed throughout September. Self-guided tours of the boxes in Georgetown, Acton and Glen Williams with virtual commentary by the artists. Visit haltonhills.ca/UnderWraps for more details.

- The town's "The Artist Next Door" activities include theatrical haunted workshops, a guided mediative walk through fall foliage in Hungry Hollow, a digital recording of jazz live from Dominion Gardens
- · All Culture Days activities are free or by donation. Some require registration or proof of vaccination. See event descriptions on the website for details.
- For more information and to see the full schedule of events, visit haltonhills.ca/culturedays and follow #hhculturedays and #hhPublicArt on Facebook, Instagram and Twit-



Norval Community Association photo

The Norval Community Association won the Ontario Culture Days People's Choice Award for its Kairos Blanket Exercise, which covered more than 500 years of history in a workshop led by First

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