

**PROBUS CLUB OF MISSISSAUGA CENTRE
CAR RALLY, SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 2025**

START: Parking Lot in front of St. Joseph High School (5555 Creditview Rd.. Mississauga) – **PLAN to arrive at 9:00 A.M. ... Departure at 9:15**

STEP	INSTRUCTON	DID YOU KNOW?
1	Turn right (north) onto Creditview Rd ; follow through scenic Credit River Valley. (NOTE: Creditview changes its name to Meadowvale.)	Creditview Road gets its name due to it running very near or within the Credit River valley, although it only runs through the valley itself within Brampton today.
2	In 5.6 km , turn right on Mississauga Rd.	Mississauga Road has a rich history, originally forming part of the Credit Indian Reserve's border and later developing from early plank and corduroy roads built by settlers and passing through areas that evolved from hamlets and homesteads into modern communities like Streetsville and Port Credit. (A corduroy road was a type of roadway built by laying logs side-by-side across swampy or rough terrain to make travel possible. This method of construction, used particularly by early settlers and loggers, created a bumpy surface resembling the texture of corduroy fabric, from which it got its name.) The road's route has been a continuous path through changing landscapes and administrative changes, eventually becoming the fully named Mississauga Road in the late 20th century.
3	Continue north for 18.9 km , until it meets King St (Peel Rd 9) ; turn right (east) .	

4	Travel 13.6 km then turn left (north) onto Airport Rd , pass through farmland.	Huttonville was first settled in the 1820s, and was known as such names as “ <u>the Wolf’s Den</u> “, “Bully Hollow” and Brown’s Mills, after the last name of the founder of mills there. In 1855, a James Hutton bought the mills and renamed the settlement Hutton’s Mills; the establishment of a post office decided the permanent name, Huttonville.
5	Drive 6.2 km , in Caledon, turn right on Old Church Rd .	Town of Caledon: The name “Caledon” comes from a shortened form of <u>Caledonia</u> , the Roman name for what is now <u>Scotland</u> . It was an early Euro-Canadian Settlement. Originally surveyed in 1818 and 1819, and was opened for settlement in 1820. Early settlement developed around water-powered mill sites on the Credit and Humber rivers and at various crossroads.
6	Drive another 12.2 km , through Caledon East, then turn left on Mt. Wolfe Rd . (Old Church ends there)	Old Church Road in Caledon is a road within the community of Caledon East, with a history tied to the town's residential development. While not a specific historical landmark itself, it served as a key access route in the settlement of European immigrants many from Northern Ireland. It continues to serve as a key access route and features the <u>Caledon Town Hall</u> .

7	Drive 0.6 km Turn right onto Halls Lake Side Rd	
8	In 3.8 km, Halls Lake Side Rd becomes Albion Trail . Follow Albion Trail to Hwy 9 (ends at Hwy 9)	The "Albion Trail" is not a formal named trail, but the term likely refers to the historical development of the Albion Township area, including its early settlement by Irish immigrants, the establishment of communities like Caledon Village, and the later transformation of a former rail line into the multi-use Caledon Trailway. This trail follows the path of the Hamilton and North Western Railway line built in 1877.
9	Turn left on Hwy 9 (approx. 1.4 km)	Hwy 9 comes from the number 9, which follows the number 8.
10	Turn right onto Tottenham Rd. travel 4.8 km.	
11	Enter Tottenham , follow Tottenham Rd to Mill Street .	Tottenham; Through the 1820s Irish families like the Nolans, Tegarts and Tottens settled this area before the Village of Tottenham was finally incorporated in 1884. Businesses flourished and the population grew to about 700 after the railway arrived in 1877. It takes its name specifically from its first postmaster, Alexander Totten. The Tottenham Conservation Area is a recreational facility in the village, which is also famous for its annual event, the Tottenham Bluegrass Festival . There is also a restored steam train (South Simcoe Railway) that is a tourist attraction, taking passengers to Beeton and back.

12	Left on Mill St , arrive at 28 Mill St W — South Simcoe Railway.	Founded in 1992, the railway operates scenic rail excursions in the Beeton Creek valley of southern Ontario. It is the oldest operating steam heritage railway in Ontario and has the second-oldest operating steam locomotive in Canada.
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Public parking options include:

- o At the **Taste of Freedom Restaurant**, right next door to the station.
- o Public lots on both sides of the station, approx.. 50 – 60 yds. Free of charge.
- o On-street parking along Mill Street and nearby side roads, although space may become limited during peak times .
- ☐ Accessibility parking spots are available near the platform.
- ☐ **Advisory: Arrive at least 30 minutes before departure to allow time to park and use the washrooms (at the station) etc**, (there is a 30 minute “buffer” built in, so not to worry)

THERE ARE NO WASHROOMS ON THE TRAIN. (Ride is 50 min. long)

We will be waiting for you at the restaurant, **A TASTE OF FREEDOM**, on the back patio (it is not open at that time but they have been kind enough to allow us to gather there.

At **11:10** we will leave the restaurant patio and wander over to the train station. Please use the washroom, if needed, at that time as there are no facilities on the train.

Train leaves at 11:30....It does NOT wait for us!

Ride is 50 minutes long.

Timing & Tips

- ☐ If you think that you will arrive late, use your **GPS** to find a more direct route. (there is a 30 minute “buffer” built in, so not to worry)