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GETTING THE HANG OF FISHING

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters brought their Travelling TackleShare to the area over the weekend, stopping at the Ken Whillans Resource Management Area on Highway 10 Sunday. It was an opportunity for aspiring anglers to give it a try. Jacob and Lucas Wilson of Brampton were among those trying their luck.

Photo by Bill Rea



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Town makes its choice on route for east-west road

By Bill Rea

The Town of Caledon has settled on its preferred route for the highway planned for the GTA West Corridor.

Town councillors last week agreed with the staff recommendations regarding the route. There were also suggestions regarding any connection with a realigned Highway 410. The road currently curves to the west once it crosses Mayfield Road, between Dixie and Heart Lake Roads, and runs until it connects with Highway 10. There are proposals to run the 410 straight north. Council passed an amendment to the staff recommendations

stating that any options regarding that road be justified by traffic analysis, including local and regional road improvements.

The staff recommendations came after a comprehensive and detailed process.

Town CAO Doug Barnes pointed out this has been based on an environmental assessment exercise that was started by the Province. He added staff has recommended changing the criteria to give much more weight to agricultural issues. He added these changes were prompted by input from the public.

Mary Hall, director of development approval and planning policy for the Town, confirmed a lot of staff time went into the recommendations, as she also stressed the Town is just a commenting agency on this issue.

"We are hoping it's the final report," she told councillors.

Hall explained staff took the entire study area running through Caledon and divided it into a grid of 30-hectare squares or cells. They studied each one, first using the original four criteria (agriculture had been a subfactor in one of them), but realized it needed more priority. Each of the 280 cells were evaluated. The result was different colours be-

See 'Questions' on page A2

The Madness comes Friday

Downtown Bolton's Mid-night Madness, the annual street festival put on by the local Business Improvement Area (BIA) is set for tomorrow (Friday) night.

It will run from 6 p.m. until midnight. Queen Street through the village core will be closed from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

It promises a host of activities, including live music and entertainment, street vendors, varieties of food and demonstrations.

We are happy to announce, **Leo Vivona** has joined our practice as a Dental Hygienist. He shares the same standard of care as Jason and Colleen, we are fortunate to have him join our team



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Quote of the week

"I know we've had a good impact on a number of lives."

Peace Ranch Executive Director Eric Tripp-McKay, reflecting on the facility's 25 years of operation.

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A directory of what's happening in our community

This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact Bill Rea at the Caledon Citizen at (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20
Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

"Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you." The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca

Albion Hills Community Farm — come and buy fresh, ecologically grown veggies from the on-farm stall at 16555 Humber Station Rd., from 4 to 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21
Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

Albion Hills Community Farm — come and buy fresh, ecologically grown veggies from the stall at The Church Public Inn in Palgrave, 17219 Highway 50, from 3 to 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25
Get outdoors and explore nature right in your community. Join Toronto and region Conservation Authority at the cul-de-sac on Old Kennedy Road in SouthFields Village and explore nature in the Etobicoke Creek valleylands from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The topic for this guided hike is wildflower. The walk will take place, rain or shine, so dress for the weather and wear closed-toe, sturdy footwear. For more information and registration see http://guidedwalksaugust.eventbrite.ca

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in from 6:30 to 6:50 p.m., immediately followed by a meeting at 7. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

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Tax benefits for small business owners to be discussed at SBEC

Could your small business benefit from accounting and tax deduction information?

Caledon Small Business Enterprise Centre (SBEC) at Caledon Community Services will be hosting a free guest speaker seminar, What Small Business Owners Should Know about Tax Issues.

It will be next Friday (Aug. 28) from 1 to 4 p.m. at the SBEC offices at 18 King St. East in Bolton.

Gerry J. Hogenhout, CGA, CFP, AMP of Hogenhout and Associates Inc., will be offering an informative seminar discussing various tax benefits of business structures (proprietorships, partnerships, corporations); government requirements for filings, HST, employee tax deductions, WSIB, corporate tax; deductions available to all businesses; and bookkeeping tips (Quickbooks, Sage). A question and answer time will follow.

As a chartered professional accountant with a background in public accounting for 30 years, Hogenhout offers helpful in-

formation for a variety of businesses.

Book your seat by contacting Maureen at Caledon SBEC, 905-584-2300 extension 216 or sbec@ccs4u.org



Gerry J. Hogenhout

Questions about need to change 410

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ing assigned to each cell on a map, with darker cells indicating a higher impact.

She added staff's position changed a few times during the process.

Addressing the Highway 410 alignment, the staff report had indicated several options had been considered. But they had settled on aligning part of the highway on Heart Lake , allowing room for major employment development on the east side of the road. There are also thoughts of re-aligning Heart Lake slightly to the west. Hall said there have been meetings with the impacted property owners. The majority supports the proposals for the 410, and there's been appreciation for all the work that's been done.

"This was the best that staff was able to do with regard to all the information we had available to us," she commented.

Other parts of the east-west preferred route have it crossing Mayfield Road into Caledon just east of Humber Station Road, crossing north of Old School Road between Torbram and Bramalea Roads. It runs north of Old School until it crosses back south again near the intersection with McLaughlin Road and crosses south of Mayfield again between Heritage Road and Winston Churchill Boulevard.

Mayor Allan Thompson agreed a lot of work went into coming up with the recommendations.

"I know we've got a lot of things to sort out here," he added.

Councillor Nick deBoer asked Hall if the north-south link was really needed, wondering how much traffic would be added to the 410.

Hall told them they had been asked that question a lot, adding there had been no further information provided.

DeBoer stressed there's been no definite word that the realigned 410 is needed. He pointed out residential development is not far away, and he wondered about the social impact on the community.

The alignment was on the mind Maja Mitrovic, of the legal firm Lawrence, Lawrence, Stevenson LLP, who was representing property owners at Lots 18 and 19, Concession 2 in East Chinguacousy, and commented the alignment favoured by staff will seriously impact her clients'

ability to develop their lands.

Planning consultant Scott Arbuckle agreed there had been no need explained for the 410 realignment, and he suggested the Town ask the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) for some justification. He added if the need is real, it should be possible to make the best of a bad situation.

"I don't want to give MTO any recommendations," Councillor Doug Beffort declared. "Let them come back to us with what they require."

Planning consultant Colin Chung, representing landowners in the northwest area of Brampton, asked the town's preferred route be shifted to the east when it crosses Mayfield Road, putting it east of Heritage Road. He argued that will have less impact on agriculture as well as less severe environmental impacts. He also said there will be more connectivity with a GO station in the area and it will tie in more with work that's already been done in the city regarding a proposed north-south road.

DeBoer wondered about that, commenting there didn't seem to be a lot of difference in the square cell son the map in that part of the study area.

Hall defended the calculations of staff, commenting the score assigned to the preferred route was clear.

Policy Manager Haiqing Xu added it was based on a numerical score, and there was a noticeable difference from the other alternatives. He also said that to make an exception in that small area would mean changing the whole methodology that's been employed.

DeBoer argued it would make more sense to try and align things with the road being planned in Brampton, by Xu pointed out it's the Province that's running this process. If there are conflicts between municipalities, it's up to the Province to settle them, while the Town follows its process.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli acknowledged he's never been a huge fan of this issue, but the Town has been forced into it by the Province. He also warned that if councillors were about to start picking apart the methodology, it would have to happen across the board.

He added the Province will go through with the broader exercise, no matter what the municipalities do.

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy was also against picking apart the methodology for just one part of the study area.

"I support my planners here in Caledon," she said.

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Bolton TD branch leading the way to help SickKids

By Bill Rea

The Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto has been benefitting for some years from the efforts of TD Canada Trust.

The TD branch at Regional Road 50 and McEwan Drive in Bolton has been a big part of that.

The branch has been involved in the fund-raising effort at SickKids for five years, and in that time, staff and customers there have raised almost \$130,000. This year's effort brought in more than \$36,000.

It was part of a month-long effort in June in support of the Children's Miracle Network member hospitals, of which SickKids is one.

The bank branch hosted a celebration of the success recently.

"Together, with the community, we come together to help children," Branch Manager Marisa Kennedy commented.

She added TD Canada Trust is able to make a large difference, largely thanks to the bank's customers.

"Thank you so much to each and every one of you," she added. "This is truly a top-notch team."

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson observed this is the top fundraising branch in Canada.

"There's so much to celebrate," he declared, adding TD Canada Trust has been supporting this cause for 21 years, supporting children all over the country who depend on care from children's hospitals. "Our community and country

deeply appreciates your extraordinary work on behalf of children across Canada."

Caledon Councillor Annette Groves stressed the need to thank the customers for the contributions they made to the cause.

She also said she has a personal connection with SickKids, as her son Tyler had to have hearty surgery there when he was just two days old.

"SickKids is a hospital that's really near and dear to my heart," she remarked.

John Hartman, chief operations officer with Children's Miracle Network Canada, commented that TD Canada Trust has helped to raise more than \$66 million over the last 21 years, and \$1.7 million this year alone. And this has gone to help some 4,900 kids who rely on one of the 12 hospitals in the network.

"It's an absolutely unmeasurable impact," he declared.

Seanna Dempsey, vice-president of corporate partnerships with the SickKids Foundation, commented the average TD Canada Trust branch sets a goal of raising \$13,000, so what's been accomplished in Bolton has been pretty impressive.

She added TD Canada Trust is the largest corporate sponsor of SickKids, meaning it's a very important part of the fabric at the hospital.

Ashley Bernier of Newmarket was on hand with her six-year-old son Hartley, a SickKids patient ambassador. Hartley has a rare disorder, Hirschsprung's dis-

ease, which causes motility issues in his bowels. It has already required him to undergo about 10 surgical procedures and receive very specialized treatment. Bernier added the team at SickKids has also trained the family to care for Hartley at home.

Local resident Meghan Zarembo was on hand as well. She was in a bad accident some years ago and left brain dead. She spent three months in SickKids and after 16 brain operations was able to recover, with the help of music, which helped rewire her brain. Her recovery was recognized recently when she was chosen to be one of the bearers of the Pan American Games Torch.

Lesly Tayles, vice-president of branch banking in the Greater Toronto region for TD Canada Trust, expressed her pride in working with people who generously give of their time and energies.

"The most important currency I find is our time," she commented.

"It's all about kids for me," remarked Chantelle Nicholls, district vice-president for TD Canada Trust. "It's humans dealing with humans. That's what it's all about."

"Because you give a little, the kids get a lot," she added.

"This is what Caledon's all about," Mayor Allan Thompson said. "We've got a wonderful community with a big heart."



This group was celebrating the fact the local TD Canada Trust branch raised \$36,500.



Ashley Bernier addressed the audience, accompanied by her six-year-old son Hartley, a SickKids patient ambassador.

Doggy Bath fundraiser this weekend

The Bolton Sea Cadets are teaming up with Oliver's Pet Grooming in Bolton for a Doggy Bath fundraiser.

It will be this weekend (Aug. 22 and 23) at Oliver's Pet Grooming, 62 Queen St. South in Bolton. It will run from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

This will be by appointment only, so those interested in getting a bath for their dogs are asked to call 905-857-5683 to book a spot.

Proceeds will go in support of the Sea Cadets and the Caledon Animal Shelter.



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OPP Youth Leadership Camp gets a lot done

By Bill Rea

A lot of good work was done for the community recently and some 20 young people had a good time doing it.

The event was the annual Youth Leadership Camp, run by Caledon OPP.

Constable Christina Sanghera said 22 high school students took part, earning community service hours they are going to need in order to graduate.

“It’s a relationship builder,” she added. “That’s really the main thing of it all.”

The projects they were involved in included delivering flyers in Bolton neighbourhoods promoting a food drive, then collecting about 1,150 pounds of food that was delivered to the Exchange in Bolton; holding a car wash which raised \$837 for the Shop With a Cop program at Christmas; and painting over graffiti in Valleywood under the Highway 410 overpass.

“Actually, this is probably the best group of kids we’ve had,” Sanghera observed.

Child car seat clinic Sept. 12

Caledon OPP Auxiliary officers will be hosting a child car seat clinic Sept. 12.

It will run from 8:30 a.m. until noon and will be at the fire hall in Mono Mills (Highway 9 and Airport Road).

The clinic will be by appointment only.

For more information or to book an appointment, call 905-584-2241.

Sergeant Marcus Sanderson said several local businesses helped out the effort. Home Depot in Bolton provided the paint to cover the graffiti, as well as hosting the car wash. Garden Foods in Bolton provided the bags to collect the food drive contributions. The Caledon Optimists provided T-shirts for the participants, and the Foodland store in Caledon East provided food for their barbecue Friday.



There were 22 very busy young people taking part in Caledon OPP's annual Youth Leadership Camp. Participants dropped off about 1,150 pounds of food to the Exchange.



Tamoyah Morgan of Shelburne and Megan Schuster of Caledon village were picking up garbage around Valleywood.



Rachel Buss of Cheltenham was working on painting over the graffiti under the Highway 410 overpass in Valleywood.



The teens taking part in the Youth Leadership Camp held a car wash at Home Depot in Bolton, with proceeds going toward Shop With a Cop. Jake Mikhelson of Belfountain and Rushali Shah of Caledon East were busy cleaning this car.

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A heartfelt tip of our hats to “The Diminishing Tea Party” Fundraiser.

We called it the “Little Tea Party That Could”, because goodness gracious, could they ever! Raising \$39,500 over the course of 126 tea parties, we’re very grateful indeed to all of the guests and hosts who supported this community event. As ever, we really couldn’t do it without you, our amazing and clever community members. If you have an idea for an event, share it with us via hhcfoundation.com, or call (519) 941-2702, ext. 2303. We all have a good reason to donate – what’s yours?



126 tea parties were hosted, which raised \$39,500. How very civilized!



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Dufferin-Peel unveils enhanced outdoor learning environments for early learners

Kindergarten students at 25 Dufferin-Peel Catholic schools will enjoy newly enhanced outdoor learning environments in their kindergarten playground areas this year.

These new outdoor learning areas are part of Phase 2 of a multi-year initiative that adheres to the principles of early learning pedagogy being implemented in Dufferin-Peel Catholic elementary schools. Nancy Marshall, communications officer with the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board, said Holy Family Elementary School in Bolton is one of the 25 schools.

To date, 44 sites have been completed. The newly enhanced playgrounds include several different areas and elements that stimulate creative and active learning, including a large sand area, classroom area with blackboard and tree trunk seating, wooden gazebo with seating and flower boxes, paved areas with bike paths and other markings, and storage. These areas have a mix of hard and soft surfaces and shade. Trees are planted on the outer perimeter where possible.

“Prior to proceeding with changes to existing playground areas, board staff researched similar initiatives across North America and consulted with principals, child care agencies, architects and others in order to develop system-wide standards with accessibility in mind,” said Superintendent of Early Years, Community Relations and Partnerships Marianne Mazzorato. “These enhancements support an appropriate focus on the natural environment across the curriculum.”

A centerpiece to each outdoor learning environment is an animal indigenous to Ontario (such as bear, racoon or owl) that has been carved from reclaimed wood. This concept was designed to support the board’s strategic plan of encouraging respectful and sustainable environmental practices and to nurture children’s sacred trust of the environment and the creatures with which they share the world. The animal was specifically chosen by each school and will be officially unveiled the first day of school.

The initial phase of the refreshed outdoor learning environments focused on

schools with child care centres, with most completed by fall 2014 and the balance to be in place this September. Child care and kindergarten yards situated immediately adjacent to each other have been combined to create one outdoor early learning space. Where yards are not adjacent, complementary amenities have been created in each yard, with both spaces available to school

and child care programs. Local school and child care staff work together to develop schedules and a learning environment that provides access and learning opportunities for all attending early learners.

An annual process has been put in place to create outdoor early learning environments at the remaining elementary schools.



RAISING MONEY TO FIGHT MS

For the seventh year, Cedar Mills resident Julie Dranitsaris was heading up a recent weekend fundraising drive to fight Multiple Sclerosis at the Bolton Walmart SuperCentre. Dranitsaris herself was not there, but there were others ready to help out, including her mother Janet Muir and Andrea Bates from Mississauga. Her father Steve reported the effort raised \$7,811.30 (including the Walmart matching grant), and she has raised more than \$12,000 this year. The total for seven years is nearing \$77,000.

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Town News

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Caledon Parks and Recreation Guide



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Fall Aquatics: August 11, 2015
Winter Aquatics: December 8, 2015

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Event Details:

Wednesday, September 16, 2015 at 1:00 p.m.
Caledon Community Complex, Hall A & B

Registration & Further Information:

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www.caledon.ca/seniorsforum, or
Visit your local branch of Caledon Public Library or visit Town Hall

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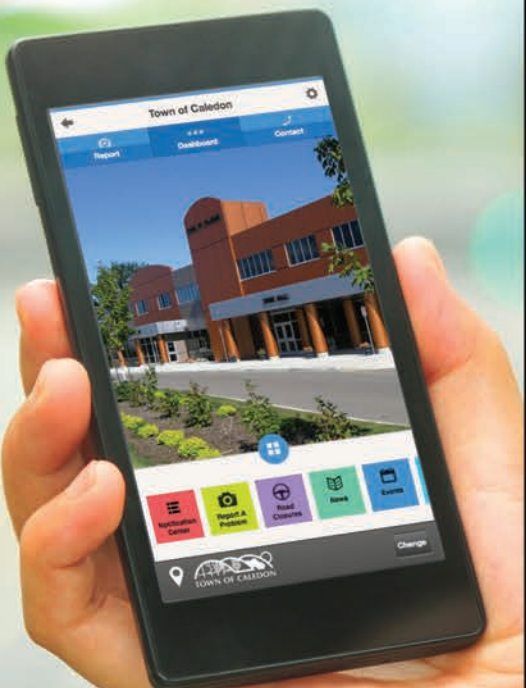
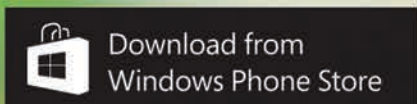
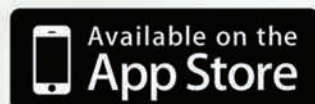
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Arts & Entertainment



Play coming to Alton Mill deals with aging

“I am perfectly capable and independent . . . Here, help me up,” says the character of Anne in Assisted Living, a one-act play written by psychiatrist David Laing Dawson.

Culture Café at the Alton Mill Arts Centre will be hosting two performances of Assisted Living: Aug. 28 at 7 p.m., and Aug. 30 at 2 p.m.

The play, directed by Mickle Macaulay, explores the challenges of aging through the relationship between a fiercely independent mother and her protective daughter.

Anne (played by Liz Inman), an aging thespian and English teacher, now in her mid-80s and recently widowed, is determined to maintain her independence and stay in the house she shared with her husband. Her daughter Katherine (Jo Skilton) arrives with a determination to help, organize, be sensible and plan for the future, only to find her drug-addicted brother has been there before her.

“This complex play explores issues of identity, ability, dependency, addiction, the roles of men and women, and the often painful reality of parent-child relationships,” Macaulay observed. “The play, working its way through the intricacies of one family’s angst, ultimately moves towards recognition and accep-

tance.”

Assisted Living emerged out of Dawson’s connection to the two lead actresses, Inman and Skilton.

“They were almost like mother and daughter, but had never acted together on the same stage,” he commented. “I impetuously offered to write a play just for them as mother and daughter.”

Inman, 84, started her acting ca-

reer at the age of 11, cast as Brutus in Shakespeare’s Julius Caesar. She has appeared in numerous productions, and is a retired faculty member of the School of Art, Drama and Music of McMaster University. Skilton, a retired social worker, is well known to theatre audiences in the GTA, having an acting career spanning more than 35 years. She has appeared in many professional and

community theatre productions, and last appeared in Theatre Aquarius’ And Then There Were None. Also appearing is local author and Caledon Town Crier Andrew Welch, who has more than 100 theatre credits to his name, and most recently directed Theatre Orangeville’s Young Company.

Inman and Skilton have directed each other, however this is the first production in which they’ve appeared on stage together solely as actresses.

“The power of the play comes from the fact that we can all relate to the emotions that run through the writing, and my job as director is to harness these passions through the work of these immensely experienced performers,” Macaulay said.

Concurrent with the play will be an art show exploring the issues of aging, including works by Peter Herlihy, Jill Pringle, Kathleen Davies, Freda Wrench and Darlene Hassall, as well as live music with Lillan Rosendal and Steve Slutsky (Sunday only), and poetry by Harry Posner.

Tickets are \$20 or \$15 for seniors, and are available at Shaw’s Creek Café at the Alton Mill, or online at www.ticketscene.ca/altonmill

For more information, go to www.alton-mill.ca



Jo Skilton and Liz Inman will be appearing next weekend in Assisted Living at Alton Mill.

Café Caledon will hear about local trails and tours

Café Caledon is expecting an entertaining evening Sept. 16 with a talk from local author Nicola Ross (aka Rambler Ross).

She is the author of Dufferin County, Caledon, The Carrying Place Trail and a regular magazine columnist. Her latest venture, Caledon Hikes: Loops & Lattes, has just been released. This new guide provides Headwater residents and their guests with hours of hiking enjoyment while delighting them with tidbits of local lore and the odd bit of gossip.

Ross will describe her Grand Caledon Tour during which she travelled some 122 kilometres over four days. The route took her over the Niagara Escarpment, through seven lovely villages and across

the Oak Ridges Moraine. She followed the Credit and Humber Rivers, and skirted the Peel Plain’s verdant farm fields before landing back at her own front door in Bel-fountain.

Café Caledon takes place in a casual coffeehouse setting with free admission

and snacks and beverages available. It meets the first and third Wednesday of the month from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the St. James Church Building, 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East.

There is lots of parking at the back of the building.

Questions about Café Caledon may be directed to Mark Tiller at 905- 584-8506 or mark.cafecaledon@gmail.com

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Whatever tone your voice, there is a part for you! You will find that the opportunities made available to you as a member of The Orangeville Chorus, Sweet Adelines International are quite amazing.

Come check it out at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday at Horizons Event Centre, on Highway 10 north, behind Mono Plaza.

Email membership@orangevillechorus.com for further information or call 519-943-0343 to say you are coming, or go to www.orangevillechorus.com



AFRICAN CHILDREN’S CHOIR PERFORMS

Faith Community Wesleyan Church on Highway 10 was filled Sunday evening with the sounds of the African Children’s Choir. Music for Life, the parent organization for the Choir, works in seven African countries — Uganda, Kenya, Rwanda, Sudan, Nigeria, Ghana and South Africa, and has educated more than 52,000 children and impacted the lives of over 100,000 people through its relief and development programs.

Photo by Bill Rea

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HITMAN: AGENT 47 (14A) (COARSE LANGUAGE,GRAPHIC VIOLENCE) FRI 12:45, 3:45, 6:50; SUN 12:45, 6:50, 9:40
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Peace Ranch marks 25 years in the community



Councillor Nick deBoer presented this plaque to Peace Ranch Executive Director Eric Tripp-McKay at Sunday's open house.

By Bill Rea

Peace Ranch has been known as “a place of possibilities” for 25 years, and Sunday was a time to recognize the milestone.

The facility on Centreville Creek Road in Albion hosted its annual open house. There were a number of fun things to see and do, but it was also a time to celebrate what has



Members of the Peel Morris Dancers were on hand to provide entertainment.

been accomplished over the last 25 years.

Eric Tripp-McKay, executive director of the facility, expressed his appreciation for the work of staff and the community for helping individuals on their journey toward wellness.

“I know we’ve had a good impact on a number of lives,” he said.

Councillor Nick

deBoer was on hand with greetings from the Town, as well as congratulations on 25 years of providing mental health care. He also pointed to the need to help people understand the work being done there.

“I wish you another 25, and another,” he said. “I think it’s great that you’re here.”

“It’s been a great ride,” commented James Richard, who’s made use of the programs there. “I hope we have a long ride from here.”



Contact consists of Andrew Boettger on bass, Mitchell Greenham on drums and Matthew Boettger on keyboards. The Caledon performers were providing music at the Peace Ranch open house.



PERFORMING AT CROSSCURRENTS

The soul music of Dan McLean Jr. was the main attraction Friday night at Cross-Currents Caledon in Bolton. It was the latest performance at the cafe venue that operates out of Bolton United Church. The next event will be Aug. 28, and will feature David Storey.

Photo by Bill Rea

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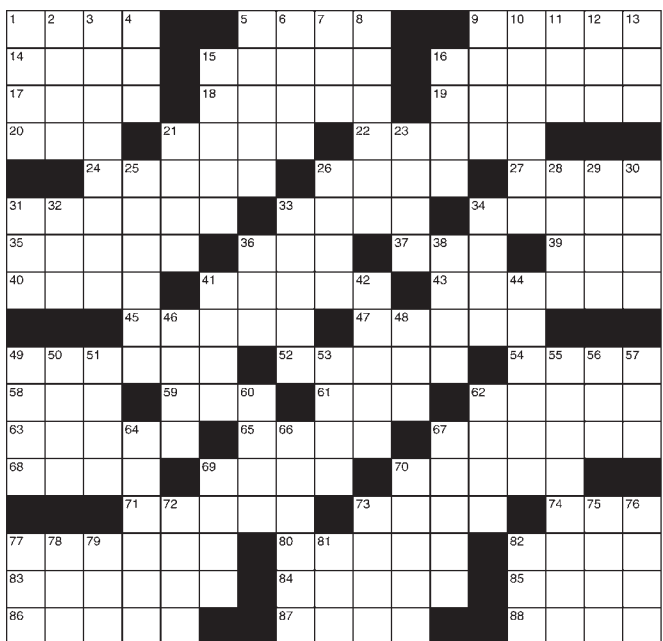
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9. Underwater worker
14. Frog's cousin
15. Witchy old woman
16. Soil with mud
17. Heal
18. Lariat
19. Do again
20. "Take ____ She's Mine"
21. Partridge's tree?
22. Brownish gray
24. Bit of land
26. Waist accessory
27. Plate
31. Revolver
33. Storm
34. Therefore
35. Bypass
36. Young grizzly
37. Unclose, poetically

DOWN

40. Harmony
41. Violin's kin
43. Nut variety
45. Prepare to pray
47. Soul
49. Gulch
52. Chemical compound
54. Liquid measure
58. Small banknote
59. Utmost
61. Cut with an axe
62. Summary of beliefs
63. Market
65. Remote
67. Capital of Angola
68. Antler prong
69. Strategem
70. Search party
71. Advertising leaflet
73. Goody stuff

DOWN

1. Write with acid
2. Dissolute fellow
3. Military post
4. Sonnet's kin
5. Trick or ____!
6. Frost
7. Tiny crawler
8. Put in order
9. Vertically long
10. Hinder

11. Scramble (for)
12. Time division
13. Steep hemp
15. Fish basket
16. Wine type
21. Trudge
23. Singing part
25. Goody
26. Newborn
28. ____ thin air
29. Scrutinize
30. Grazing group
31. Ballet step
32. Wall clinger
33. Spend it in Moscow
34. Ship's wheel
36. Bee's follower
38. Twosome
41. Landlord's income
42. Provide food for
44. Plaid cloth
46. Naught
48. Not used
49. Asking price
50. Not pro
51. Modern gaslight
53. Light carriage
55. Traitor
56. Remark further
57. Extinct bird
60. Hearty's partner
62. Tooth point
64. Purify
66. Graze
67. Daft
69. Mound
70. First-year cadet
72. Decorative fabric
73. Mock
75. Once ____ a time ...
76. "A Bronx ____"
77. Ordinarily disposed
78. Before, to Browning
79. Shred
81. Pool circuit
82. Porky, for example

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Editorial

A challenge for two councils?

A recent Toronto Star story predicted that GO Transit will soon announce plans for a major improvement in its train service between Brampton and Toronto.

The story, by transportation writer Tess Kalinowski, said unnamed sources have disclosed that service between the Mount Pleasant station in west Brampton and Union Station, which currently consists merely of a few rush-hour trains eastbound in the morning and westbound in the afternoon, will be boosted to hourly service in both directions in off-peak hours.

The significant improvement, bringing service to the same level found on GO's Lakeshore line, is expected to be announced later this month and become a major element of a government commitment for GO Transit that includes electrifying the existing commuter services. In April, Premier Kathleen Wynne said GO plans to increase its service 50 per cent over the next few years, from about 1,500 trips per week currently to 2,200 weekly.

Welcome as such developments must be to residents of Brampton and those close to the Bramalea, Malton, Etobicoke North and Weston stations, they by themselves will only exacerbate the contrast between services available in south Peel and farther north.

Currently, the only GO services into both Caledon and Dufferin are a few rush-hour buses that connect with only some of the morning and evening trains, and while both Orangeville and Bolton have rail services, all we have learned to date is that at some point in the far-off future there may be GO train service to Bolton.

We think the time has come for our local politicians to consider making a joint approach to GO Transit or Metrolinx, ideally including Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, to make the point that this area should share in the planned service improvements.

If indeed there is to be hourly GO train service between Brampton and Toronto, it surely would make sense to have bus shuttles between those trains and both Bolton and Orangeville.

In the case of Bolton, a single bus could easily make the trip to GO's Malton station and back within 60 minutes. As for Orangeville, one bus would take more than an hour for a round trip but would at least be able to connect with every other GO train at the Brampton depot.

As for potential GO train service, the two rail lines through Caledon present different problems.

The CP Rail line through Bolton currently carries high volumes of freight, and most of it is single-track. Accordingly, the most that could be hoped for initially would be one or two trains morning and evening until such time as the CP line is double-tracked between Bolton and Weston.

No such problem exists for the former CP line between Orangeville and Brampton, which currently has only a few freight trains and perhaps one or two Credit Valley Explorer tour trains a week.

However, the trains currently are held to a maximum speed of 30 miles an hour, and upgrades of the rails and roadbeds would be needed to permit the speeds found on the line of up to 70 m.p.h. when CP Dayliners ran between Owen Sound and Toronto in just three hours.

Were an Orangeville/Caledon delegation to approach Metrolinx, they might also inquire as to the agency's long-term equipment plans.

For reasons we've never seen explained, all GO Transit trains are the double-decker variety, with each of up to 12 coaches being capable of carrying about 200 passengers.

This clearly is needed during rush hours, but far more than what is required for off-peak hours or for new services to places like Orangeville, Alliston and Peterborough, not to mention for the Smart Track service Toronto Mayor John Tory is proposing for the Toronto-area GO lines.

As we see it, an ideal conveyance for low-demand periods on GO lines would be a self-powered, natural gas/electric hybrid similar to Toronto's new low-slung streetcars or perhaps the type of vehicles now being used for the UP Express service between Union Station and Pearson Airport.

Our Readers Write

Support the Belfountain Community Hall revival

By David Kendall

If you don't want Belfountain's historical Community Hall to be stomped, then here's the dust-swirling, heart-throbbing, yippee-kye-yay way to say "No way!"

Show up mid-afternoon this Saturday (Aug. 22) in the green meadow opposite the Caledon Ski Club at the liveliest Under The Maples blues festival ever to strum through these Caledon hills. Your \$40 entry ticket (parkin's free) is gonna garner you the famed gallop of Stompin' Tom's original band and a host of other high-kickin' blues stars.

And it's gonna corral for all of us a salvaged future for our deteriorated heritage hall, built way back 122 years ago.

Caledon council voted Aug. 11 to invest \$216,393 on "minimum maintenance repairs" for the hall — mainly to install a \$35,000 septic system, fix up the floor structure for another \$35,000 and spend \$74,393 for a new roof and trusses.

Until now, the hall operated at a loss of nearly \$1,000 per month. But Caledon OPP has shown interest in paying rent and establishing a satellite police station in the hall.

The "minimum" repairs voted through by council don't allow for amenities and décor. So the Belfountain Community Organization (BCO) will pour all profit generated from the Under The Maples festivities into upgrades.

See 'Money' on page A11

It happened today

She was known as a hotel magnate and for being very generous with her charitable work, but there was a darker side, with stories of her being harsh with those who worked for her.

She became famous for a quote attributed to her while on trial for tax evasion; "Only the little people pay taxes" (words she denied saying). She ended up serving 21 months in prison.

"The Queen of Mean," Leona Helmsley died this day, Aug. 20, 2007.

Caledon Citizen

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Results from last week's poll:
Should Toronto make a bid to host the 2024 Olympics?

a) Yes

38%

b) No

62%

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The Provincial government is planning to introduce the Ontario Retirement Pension Plan. Are you in favour of that?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!



Bears are more interesting

There are many things in this life I am able to explain, and a lot of others that I can't.

One of the things I can't explain is me — never have been and probably never will.

I attended last Tuesday's Town council meeting. There was lots of talk about the Town's favoured route for the road through the GTA west corridor (unofficially known as Highway 413), and there was also discussion about the concerns over how students at St. Nicholas Elementary School in Bolton are supposed to get to and from class (crossing Coleraine Drive is understandably a major worry source). There were several other items of interest, although nothing terribly earth shattering.

I might have wondered why I was there in the first place.

One terrific reason was it's my job to be there, although there can always be exceptions, based on circumstances. One would think the fact that I was on vacation last week would qualify as one of those circumstances.

It is true that my wife and I were spending the week at a regular haunt of ours in Muskoka. But we also knew of the council meeting that was planned for the Tuesday we were to be away, and that I would have an obligation to attend. The real problem is this is the third year in a row (it actually might be the fourth) that Town council has scheduled a meeting for the week in the summer that Beth and I planned to be away. And it's a little inconvenient, but also true, that circumstances peculiar to our personal situation put restrictions on when we can schedule our annual getaways. What that all means is if the Town is going to schedule council meetings for our vacation time, there's not a lot either Beth or I can do about it. Yes, I've tried laying guilt trips on various municipal officials, but it has not done a bit of good.

The nice thing is Beth knew she was getting hitched to a workaholic when we got married 17 years ago, so situations such as this don't come as much of a surprise any more.

So we drove up north last Friday evening, arriving at our destination just as it was getting dark. We were a little late getting away, because I had been hoping it would still be light enough to get in a quick swim, but by the time we got the car unloaded and Ella the cat settled in her litter box, it was too dark for that. It really wasn't that big a deal. We knew that lake wasn't going anywhere, and the subsequent weekend provided lots of great swimming weather.

And the hour wasn't that big a deal. We both know the cottage at our disposal was well equipped with a barbecue that I could never afford, and we brought up an appropriate-sized steak to help us celebrate the start of our holiday. And there are lots of great eating places within a 15-minute drive of where we were staying, and we got to most of them over the week. The TV reception is good there, so we were able to keep an eye on how the Blue Jays were doing. The fact is we had to come home Friday so we could watch them lose.

And the wife was good, so I was able to keep track on developments in the world, and even read my council agenda before last Tuesday's meeting.

That council meeting started at 9:30 a.m., meaning I was obliged to be on the road at about 7, allowing unforeseen situations, like emergency road closures and

the like. Again, it was not a big adjustment for me. Even if I am on vacation, I'm usually awake by about 6 in the morning, and very seldom do I stay in bed after 7. So getting myself up early and hitting the road was not a major problem.

While there was a lot of construction activity on Highway 400, (especially north of the split around Barrie (southbound traffic was frequently forced into one lane), I was able to make good time in what amounted to a commute of roughly 180 kilometres. I even had enough time to go and check the house Beth and I had just recently moved into, just to make sure all was well. The fact that council held a closed session at the start of the meeting that lasted the better part of an hour helped make the timelines work in the early part of the day.

So there was interesting stuff for me to work on from the council meeting, followed by a leisurely (?) 180-kilometre commute at the end.

Actually, the most interesting part if the whole day came at the end of the

trip back north, when I saw what at first I thought was a rather large, black dog. It took a couple of fractions of a second to realize in fact I was looking at a bear, lumbering across the road, heading from my right to left, several hundred metres ahead of me.

It (I wasn't close enough to make any determinations regarding gender) made it to the other side of the road and disappeared into the woods.

I had my camera bag sitting right next to me, and I very briefly wondered about the possibilities of getting a picture, bearing (nice pun, eh?) in mind it would have involved getting the camera out and turned on, taking aim and getting a clear shot, while also driving an automobile in an 80 km-h zone (I don't want the cops to know exactly how fast I was going) with traffic behind me. Guys in my line of work get such ideas sometimes. The fact the bear disappeared in the woods as quickly as it did kind of settled that question. The thought of parking the car and conducting a quick search of the area for a picture was dismissed even faster. I believe there are many words applied to such stunts, "suicide" among them.

I did make a point of informing the innkeeper of the place at which we were staying of what I had seen. My sighting was only about five kilometres from the property, and bears can get around (officials in Newmarket learned that the hard way earlier this year, and bears have been reported in Caledon too). He informed me I wasn't the first person to have such an experience, adding the bears in the area seem more interested in dumpsters than anything else (one of the reasons there are rather strict rules where we were staying when it comes to disposal of garbage). In other words, he wasn't worried. I guess there was no reason for me to be worried.

But the place at which we were staying is rather spread out, meaning there was a bit of a walk from the cottage to other amenities, like the beach, parking area, pool, etc. Under such circumstances, I seldom give wildlife that much thought (chipmunks, I can deal with). But after the experience with the bear, I found myself looking around a lot more as I walked.

I guess the point is that when it comes to vacation time, bears are a lot more fun than municipal politics.



Bill Rea

No fun was spared at Ribfest



The Bolton Fairgrounds was a very busy place recently. The Rotary Club of Bolton held its annual Ribfest. There were five stands serving up the ribs, so partons had lots of choice. Ribs Royale won the People’s Choice Award, as well as the prize for the best sauce. They also took second place in the judging contest. Sandy Hartley, Chefie Van Ham and Josh Lacroix were showing off their trophies.

Photos by Bill Rea



Andy Sawh and Shamar Seeram were up from Little Rock, Arkansas, working for Dinosaurs BBQ Pit, offering samples of their sauce. The sauce took second place at the Ribfest, but their ribs were judged the best.



There was plenty of entertainment at Ribfest. The Dave Murphy Band from Toronto included Tyler Viaene of Caledon East on sax, Dan Noordermeer on guitar, Mike Barrington on drums, Dave Murphy on keyboard and Bob Basa on bass.

Money for great cause

From page A10

The hall was closed March 3 until the snow melted and has now re-opened until the snow flies again, says Tom Darlow, facility manager for the Caledon Public Works department.

“The facility is a compact frame building with no particular architectural style,” stated the public works report that Darlow presented to council. This is because the original building was just a single-storey wooden structure built and operated by the Belfountain Mechanics’ Institute. Those were the days of the

great quarry-works, when a thousand workers hewed the stone that built Toronto.

Then, in 1931, the hall was jacked up while a concrete block first floor was installed underneath, along with an electrical system. A quarter century later, money was raised for a kitchen extension and two downstairs toilets. Finally in 1973, Caledon took over the building.

Now it’s your turn — yours and mine. So please, round up your friends and mosey up to the Under The Maples jamboree to have a stompin’ good time while your money goes to a great cause.

Wynne’s ORPP a mindless money-pit



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

The first time Premier Kathleen Wynne sat down for what she agreed beforehand was to be a private meeting with Prime Minister Stephen Harper, she emerged to complain that Harper didn’t agree with her plan for an Ontario pension plan and that — oh the pain of it all — he actually “smirked” at her.

Ever since, never missing an opportunity to slag the prime minister, she has complained that Harper doesn’t like her.

Is it any wonder?

So there she is, in the midst of a federal election campaign, claiming that Harper doesn’t care about Ontario — an absurd claim given the number of projects his government has agreed to fund, including her rapid transit dreams — and that we’d all be much better off if Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau emerged as prime minister.

The chances of Trudeau actually winning the election are, at best, remote, which means that whoever wins — either Harper or NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair — is somebody that Wynne, using (abusing?) her office as premier of Canada’s largest province, has actively campaigned against. Does she think this will help her in her future dealings with Ottawa? Really?

When Harper dropped the writ to open the official campaign — given that the three main party leaders had already been unofficially campaigning for months — Wynne said Harper “thinks Canadians can be bought.”

This is the same politician who, as a senior member of the previous Liberal administration (and co-chair of the subsequent provincial election campaign) sat silently by while Dalton, McGuinty) cavalierly blew more than \$1-billion of your tax money to move a gas plant to another riding just so he could save the nearby Liberal-held ridings. (Consider the current coverage of the great Senate “scandal” which, at the end of the day, amounts to public misspending of about \$1-million, a pittance of what McGuinty and Wynne have wasted on their ill-fated energy programs. But we digress.)

Quite apart from an obvious personality clash — it’s clear they don’t like each other — the main bone of contention is Wyn-

ne’s madcap scheme to force beleaguered Ontario working people to contribute to her Ontario Retirement Pension Plan (ORPP), on the rather specious grounds that there is a “crisis” which her government needs to address so that future generations will be able to look after themselves in their dotages.

There is no crisis. And the Canada Pension Plan (CPP) isn’t going to disappear. What’s more, pension plans are not meant to guarantee that after retirement the living is easy. Their sole purpose is to supplement incomes, to make certain that nobody is in such dire straights that they can’t feed and clothe themselves.

And here’s the thing: at her recent news conference announcing her grand plan, she admitted that she has no idea how much her plan will cost to administer.

Well, given the record to government plans, you know it will cost hundreds of millions, money taken directly out of the pockets of working Ontarians and fed into the giant government bureaucracy, all supposedly in the interest of making your golden years more comfortable. Remember, this comes from the head of a government which has shown itself to be the least able of any government in this country to keep spending in check and manage the programs it already has inflicted upon us.

And what do you suppose this significant added tax will do to most Ontarians who are already busy trying to pay down their mortgages, put food on the table and hopefully send their kids to university?

As National Post columnist Matt Gurney wrote on the weekend, “Every dollar I lose to the ORPP is a dollar I would have used to pay off my house or build my savings ... with no guarantee my children will ever see it.”

Naturally, much of the mainstream media — particularly the Harper-hating Toronto Star — have accused Harper of being “mean-spirited” and “partisan” to sign a blank cheque for Wynne’s ill-considered plan.

It’s an odd thing. When Harper disagrees with somebody he’s being partisan. No credit for actually believing something. But when a Liberal suggests something they are motivated, not by partisanship, but by the public good.

There are a lot of other reasons to be upset with Harper, but his opposition to this mindless money-pit called the ORPP is not one of them.

Quite the contrary, actually.



Paul Antaya of Niagara Falls was applying lots of sauce on the ribs for Texas Rangers.



Randy Austin was working hard preparing the wares for Jack the Ribber.

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Bolton Brewers set to close out inaugural GTBL season

By Jake Courtepatte
Bolton's AAA baseball representatives may not have had the official inaugural season they were hoping for in the Greater Toronto Baseball League, but a strong finish could be proof that they belong in the highest level of senior baseball. Only one game was on the docket for last week, with the Brewers playing

host to the Leaside Leafs. Matt Blacklaws only made it one inning on the mound, as the Brewers cycled through their pitching staff trying to solve the Leaf bats. Leaside scored in every inning but the fifth, picking up 16 hits in a 10-5 win. Adam Wallace and Mike Wallace led the run support for the Brewers, each cashing

in once off two hits. Despite the loss, their 7-17-0 record does not really do justice to the Bolton Brewers of late, who have put together two dominating wins this month. They have played .500 ball since the start of July. Offensively, Mike Wallace has rocketed onto a number of offensive leaderboards, including batting average, hits, and runs, in which he now ranks seventh in the league. One game remains on the regular season schedule, when the Brewers host the Newmarket Hawks Thursday evening at North Hill Park. First pitch is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. For stats, schedules and more information, visit www.gtbl.ca

Dodgers ousted in first round of NDBL playoffs

By Jake Courtepatte
Although the Bolton Dodgers earned their first taste of post-season action this North Dufferin Baseball League season, it was an early and bittersweet ending. The senior men's team lasted just a little more than a week in their quest for the Strother Cup, eliminated in the first round after making the post-season for the first time in their five-year history. Drawing the Clearview Orioles in the first round, who boasted the second-highest offensive output in the league in regular season play, the pitching staff was given quite a challenge early on. Clearview combined for 17 runs over the first two games, putting the Dodgers in a deep hole early with 11-3 and 6-3 victories. Bolton's first-ever playoff win came on the road last Sunday, a pitching battle that they came out on top in by a score of 4-2. They returned to Clearview two days later, still very much aware of their do-or-die status. The game was a back-and-forth affair, with both teams putting the bats to the ball in what eventually ended an 8-8 tie, keeping Bolton's chances of advancing alive. The series shifted back to North Hill Park in Bolton for Game 5, with Clearview now needing only a tie to move to



The Bolton Dodgers fell in five games to the Clearview Orioles to be eliminated in the first round of the NDBL playoffs.

Eric Lamaze mourns loss of mentor, Eddie Creed

Edmond "Eddie" Creed, mentor to 2008 Canadian Olympic Show Jumping Champion Eric Lamaze, died last Wednesday at the age of 94. Lamaze credited Mr. Creed with giving him his start in show jumping. Lamaze had been working for various professionals before striking out to start his own business at only 19 years of age. Mr. Creed, who had an old polo barn on his

property in Schomberg, rented 10 stalls to Lamaze in exchange for low rent and on the condition that he restore the barn. Working out of Mr. Creed's property, Lamaze built his Torrey Pines Stable from nothing into one of Canada's most preeminent show jumping training facilities. In the early days of the business, Lamaze took in horses for training, including race horses off the track, and resold them as hunter and jumper prospects. Having witnessed Lamaze's drive and determination to succeed in the sport, Mr. Creed purchased Cagney to be Lamaze's first grand prix horse. The Irish Sport Horse gelding would carry Lamaze to his Canadian Equestrian Team debut at the 1993 Washington International Horse Show. "I had been at Eddie's place for several years, and he had seen the business grow," explained Lamaze. "I was always looking for a horse for myself, and I came across Cagney. Eddie purchased him for me, and Cagney became my first solid grand prix horse." Lamaze and Cagney went on to have an incredible career together, representing Canada at back-to-back World Equestrian Games in 1994 and 1998. The pair also competed at the 1995 World Cup Final in Gothenburg, Sweden, and the 1998 World Cup Final in Helsinki, Finland. Over the years, Mr. Creed and Lamaze

formed a formidable friendship. Mr. Creed treated Lamaze as a member of his family, often referring to him as a son. He continued to own several horses for Lamaze, including Espresso Thyme, Gotier Manciais and Why Not. "Eddie Creed played a huge role in my career and was instrumental in helping me to achieve success in this sport," said Lamaze, 47. "I would not be where I am today without his support." Following Canada's victory at the TORONTO 2015 Pan American Games July 23, Lamaze visited Mr. Creed. The two shared a sentimental moment when Lamaze placed his team gold medal



Eric Lamaze and Eddie Creed share a special moment after Lamaze's team gold medal win at the TORONTO 2015 Pan American Games July 23. Photo courtesy of Starting Gate Communications



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Forests Ontario has tips on summer lovin' for your trees

With planting season winding down, summer is the time to turn attention to caring for trees, those that are newly planted and those that have been around for years.

Summer is the ideal time to identify potential threats to trees and apply proper care, ensuring that they continue to thrive.

Forests Ontario has a few helpful tips that can be used this summer to ensure optimal health for trees and for the ecosystem. For more assistance or information,



- a list of forestry and tree care services is available from the Ontario Woodlot Association.
- Late summer is a good time to observe changes in the crown of hardwood trees. Dead branches or dieback are potential signs of declining health. If these issues are identified, it is best to have a professional assess the health of the tree.
 - Check for signs of the Emerald Ash Borer. Look for dieback in the upper crown or sprouts coming from the base of the trunk. Less visible signs include small D-shaped holes in the trunk.
 - If an ash tree shows no signs of infestation, it may be treated using TreeAzin.
 - Defective limbs are easier to identify during the summer, making it an appropriate season for pruning.
 - If there are any questions, be sure to consult a forestry professional or arborist for assistance.

Ontario's forest includes all trees and green spaces, from expansive boreal forests and large plantings on rural lands to urban parks and street trees. Everyone can foster healthy forests through choices and actions to support healthier and more vibrant communities.

That's why Forests Ontario administers Ontario's 50 Million Tree Program, designed to plant 50 million trees across the province by 2025. Started in 2008, the program works to increase Ontario's forest cover by planting on marginal farmland and other idle, yet productive land areas. Landowners with areas suitable for tree

planting of one hectare or larger may be eligible. Forests Ontario connects interested landowners with local planting partners who assess each individual property to provide a thoughtfully designed planting scheme tailored for your land, plus advice on tree maintenance and management.

Planting windbreaks, stream edges or marginal land can improve a farm operation. Simple hedgerows can have benefits for both crops and wildlife. Planting trees helps fight climate change, increase wildlife habitat, improve water conservation,

increase property values and leave a legacy for future generations.

The 50 Million Tree Program is designed to make the tree planting process as easy as possible. Through the program, landowners are able to access subsidies covering up to 85 per cent of total planting costs, as well as practical support and ongoing forest management assistance. Find out more about the 50 Million Tree Program at www.forestontario.ca or by calling 1-877-646-1193, ext. 239 or at info@forestontario.ca

Conservation Authorities Act under discussion and review

Conservation authorities are participating in the discussion and review of the Conservation Authorities Act, as announced by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry.

"The role of conservation authorities around Ontario's natural resources has changed significantly over the years in response to increasing challenges to our water and land resources," said Kim Gavine, general manager of Conservation Ontario. "Stresses such as climate change, rapid growth, and changing land uses significantly challenge the health of Ontario's watersheds. The work of conservation authorities has had to change in order to reflect this and we expect to see this discussed through the review of the Conservation Authorities Act."

Ontario's 36 Conservation Authorities are local watershed management agencies that deliver a wide variety services and programs that protect and manage water and other natural resources in partnership with all levels of government, agencies, industry and landowners.

The original Conservation Authorities Act was established in 1946. Some amendments have been made over time, including those in the 1990s which addressed local programs, fees, partnerships and other areas. In 2006, the scope of Conservation Authorities' regulatory

responsibilities changed to encompass additional water related hazards.

The Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry has posted a discussion paper for a 91-day comment period. The Ministry states that the objective for this review is to "improve the legislative, regulatory and policy framework that currently governs the creation, operation and activities of conservation authorities that may be required in the face of a changing environment."

The discussion paper highlights and solicits feedback around three areas of interest: governance, funding mechanisms, and roles and responsibilities of conservation authorities.

"We look forward to having discussions with many different partners throughout this process," Gavine said. "Conservation authorities are committed to improving and streamlining watershed management in Ontario in order to ensure sustainable natural resources which are needed to support a vibrant economy, strong environment, and healthy people."

Peel-Dufferin Plowing Match Sept. 3

The Peel-Dufferin Plowmen's Association is busy preparing for its 90th annual Plowing Match.

The match will be Sept. 3, hosted by the Metcalfe Family, at 14783 Kennedy Rd. in Caledon.

Plowing will begin just after 10 a.m. and the Queen of the Furrow competition starts at 11:30 a.m. A barbecue lunch will be available for \$10 at noon.

Everyone is welcome to celebrate the association's 90th anniversary and there is no cost to come watch the fun.

For further information, contact Danelle Woodworth by email at dwoodworth820@yahoo.ca

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Friday August 28th at 5:00 pm

Green #513501 2nd Line Amaranth. Go just west of Orangeville on Hwy 9 to 2nd Line Amaranth turn north 5 miles to sale on East side. OR From Shelburne go east on Hwy 89 to 2nd Line at the No Frills. Then come South 6 miles to sale on east side of road. (A) Antique

TRACTOR: Belarus 405 with 380 loader, 800hrs **SHOP:** 7 ft. Snow-blower, single auger, man chute; Kodiak 13hp press washer; truck parts for Western Star, Ford, Int; hub caps-some vintage & 72 Chev; socket sets-1/2 drive; heavy jacks; logging chains; case of skidoo oil; chrome wheels-47 Chev; rototiller; used oil tank; 95 Chev pickup wheels; 72 Chev tailgate; Stihl 034AV chainsaw; (2)20L Rotella 15W40 oil; Redi kerosene heater 55K BTU; MH No.1 mangle(A); hand oil pump; wood pulleys(A); log roller(A); qty scrap; metal grid for cement; culverts (16ft & 20ft); parts washer; oil furnace; mud flaps/hangers; qty chrome "goodies"; battery charger; (2)wheel chucks; qty rear truck lights; lots to see here!

HH/MISC: Democrat buggy(A); Maytag front load dryer; bicycles; electric stove; table/4 chairs; int slab doors; BBQ; office desk & chair; and much more!

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SAT. AUG 29TH AT 10 AM

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Auction Sale Saturday August 29th at 10:00 am for Mrs. Roy Miller

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Shop/Misc/Chicken Supp: CM 16hp lawn mower; qty T-stakes; steel culverts 20"x30", 5'x48", (2)16'x24", 16'x20"; truck deck 8'x10'-needs floor; Danuser 12" post-hole auger; hyd 3pth wood splitter; Cub Cadet 100 riding mower; flat rack wagon 8'x10', double-reach undercarriage; floor jack; (6+)cement tarps; auto chicken waterers; chicken crates; chicken plucker; elec cement mixer; steel wheels; (2)vices; dog cages; chain link fence; buzz saw; some household items, and more!

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WED. AUG 26TH AT 3 PM

ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD: 2 good ant., 3 pc High Back bedroom suites, double size B.S. & mattress w/ dressers, washstands (1 redone); good sq. dining room table; 6 good m high back P.B. chairs; good pine blanket box; oval dining room table, good; buffet w/ mirror, good; slant top pine desk, nice; wooden wheel coffee table; sm flat top trunk; 2 m drop front desk; 2 good m PB chairs (straight & rocker); 2 m wicker chairs, good; odd gunstock chairs; 2 good quilted pic frames; parlor table, good; child's caps. high chair; old 6 ft. harvest table (needs work); old Northern Elect. Box phone, good; Int. steel secedrill ends; plant stands; Conestoga air tight woodstove; cedar chest; Kenmore elect., sewing machine; 3 cushion bluish couch; small flat screen TV; Werfo treadmill; other good antique furniture not listed.

DISHES, COLLECTIBLES, BEDDING, ETC.: 5 place setting of Royal Albert "Old Garden Rose", good; partial set of dishes; 6 pc "Melrose" chamber toilet set, good; 2 copper boilers; Blue flowered Cornwell jug; other crocks; sm ant. Hanging lamp; "Gilbert" weight clock; Model "T" Ford steering wheel; candle mould; bells; yrd. sticks; butter prints; butter boxes; ant. Car lamp; sad irons; fruit bowls; crystal pcs, etc.; Country Rose china good cups & saucers; silver pcs; ornaments; royal Nippon dishes; ant. Viewer and cards; old dollies & hankies; old Fergus newspapers from 1916, 1920 & 1930s; bedding linens; 2 quilts; lanterns; 3 Beaver Jars; oil lamps; num of toy tractors 1/16" w/ boxes; old games; sheet music; Modern music center (like new); everyday dishes; other good small items not listed.

TOOLS, MISC.: T.M. 8" bench drill press; Delta 8" bench grinder; elect. Hedge trimmer; 10" Sears band saw on stand; Dewalt cordless drill; T.M. scroll saw & stand; B & D router (like new); King 12 1/2" wood planer on stand; T. M. 10" table push saw; push lawnmower; ant. Hay knife; shot gun cream can; clamps; hand planers, power & hand tools; other tools not listed.

NOTES: Mr. & Mrs. Burnett have moved to a retirement home. Good clean useful offering. Sale held undercover if needed.

TERMS: Cash sale day, cheques with ID only. Lunch booth. Owners or Auctioneers not responsible for accidents, injury, deletions or loss of property sale day. All verbal announcements take precedence over written material.

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GODFREY, James Albert

Peacefully at home on Saturday, August 8, 2015 at the age of 89. Beloved husband of the late Adelle. Loving father of Gwenda Soloman (Richard), Trudi Neapel (John), Jamie Hamelin (Rene) and step-daughter Stephanie Lebrun (Lester) and his grandchildren. He will be lovingly remembered by Jim and Jessica Ruth and their family and his sister in-law Jean Dolan.

Visitation was held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Friday, August 14, 2015 from 1 p.m. until time of the Celebration of Life in the Chapel at 2 p.m. Private Family Interment, Alton Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of James in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dod-sandmcnair.com)

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But so much more Caledon Cruisers mottoes downplays their charitable contributions

Back in the late eighties, two long time friends and self-professed car nuts, Rick Hayward & Tom Pickett hatched the idea for a cruise night for Bolton. The long-time Caledon residents approached Hugh Sutherland, who was the owner of the Bolton Canadian Tire store at the time. He agreed to let them use the parking lot.

The group grew over the years to incorporate Steve Brown and Dan "the music man" LaChapelle, and after four seasons they were approached by three Caledon East enthusiasts, Fred Jones, John McGuire and Satch Beraldo.

The group decided to form an "official" club.

The Caledon Cruisers Car Club, formed in the early 90s, had the same mandate as the original group: having a fun evening talking & showcasing cars and listening to music. Soon though, they envisioned more, a way to give back to the community in which they had raised families, worked, and created a peaceful life for themselves. Their history since then speaks for itself:

Over the course of the last quarter century The Caledon Cruisers have supported local charities and organizations including Meals on Wheels, Family Transition Place, Big Brothers

and Bethell Hospice. In addition, they have recently added a scholarship in memory of Bruce Chevalier, an active long time member and avid car enthusiast who passed away in 2012. In his honour, The Caledon Cruisers present The Bruce Chevalier Award annually, a technical award that is presented at Humberview High School to an outstanding senior Transportation student who is pursuing a career in auto mechanics.

Fred Jones served as the original president of The Caledon Cruisers, and with the help of the afore mentioned group and others, they

drew up a constitution. The slogan "Just for Fun" was coined as the club's motto and has been incorporated in all their memorabilia ever since. Over the years the club has participated in Speedorama and Performance World and won the best club display four years in a row.

The Club is grateful to the members of the community and local businesses that have supported them throughout the years and they plan to continue their mission of giving back and having fun well into the future, with new club president Pasquale Tortorici. Among many others, Fines Ford, Bolton GM and Canadian Tire have all lent their support to this "just for fun" club that gives back to community whenever it can.

Everyone is welcome at their Thursday night cruises at the Canadian Tire in Bolton (99 McEwan Dr. East). Drop by for an evening of automotive memories, cool cars and vintage music. Support their 50/50 draw & bonus prize table giveaways, and you'll not only get a chance to win a fabulous prize but also contribute to the Caledon Cruisers' continued success and help our local charities.

■ WRITTEN BY Aladin Jarrah



Motion Mazda's first Test Drive event a success

Last Thursday afternoon, the team from Motion Mazda presented the Headwaters Health Care Foundation (represented by Nicole Hand) with a donation of funds raised from their first ever Mazda Test Drive event to benefit the hospital.

The event, which was held on Saturday, July 25, saw \$20 from every test drive taken, as well as donations made at the dealership's barbecue, donated to the hospital to help with funding for upcoming projects.

"This is just the beginning of what we hope to be a long-term relationship with Headwaters," said Ian Gates, Web Content Manager at Motion Mazda. "...one of the things we try to push is that community involvement and raising funds for the local community. We couldn't think of a better place than the hospital. Everyone needs a hospital."

Members of the public who took a test drive were also able to fill their names out on a paper brick, representing the donation from their drive. Overall, the event raised a total of \$1076.91 towards the Headwaters Health Care Foundation's



Commitment to Care Campaign.

"We were able to do around 50 test drives, which was pretty good for a first-time event," said Mr. Gates. "It was a really positive atmosphere; people had a lot of fun, and they were excited to be able to help the hospital."

"We really did have a lot of fun," added Nicole Hand. "It was great to see so many people enjoying the event and wanting to help the hospital. Motion Mazda did a great job."

July's Test Drive event was the first event of what Motion Mazda hopes will become more in a growing relationship with the hospital, and the dealership is excited about moving forward.

"We would like to thank the people from the community that showed up to support our hospital and Motion Mazda," said Mr. Gates. "We look forward to the opportunity to do this again."

■ WRITTEN BY Tabitha Wells



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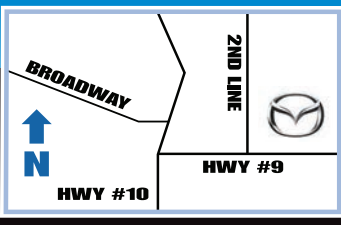
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Rooted in old-world prestige, the Concours d'Elegance has become synonymous with automotive excellence. Dating back to 17th century France, the event is more than just a collection of the classic cars, it's a celebration of history, rarity and the importance of preservation. Now entering its third year, Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance has quickly established itself as a concours with a difference, arguably due to the steadfast determination of its founder, Rob McLeese, to make it Canada's best.

McLeese's personal passion for vintage and classic cars was shared with his late father, Willis McLeese, with whom he founded Cobble Beach. With the overwhelming reception of its inaugural year in 2013, what began as a pipedream for McLeese quickly turned into a must-see destination for finest and rarest automobiles in the world. It was a runaway success, drawing in hundreds of millions dollars' worth of automobiles and thousands of enthusiasts all for one weekend in September.

Once again, on September 14th, the automotive world will return to the 18th fairway of award-winning Cobble Beach Golf Resort to witness some of the finest and rarest automobiles hand-picked from private collection across North America. Set along the windswept banks of Georgian Bay, overlooking the Bruce Peninsula, it's only fitting to host the world's most beautiful classic cars in a setting of such spectacular beauty.

Promising something for every automotive taste, this years' calibre of vintage and classic cars may even surpass that of its predecessors, according to McLeese. In all, 110 vehicles will be competing in 25 classes and groupings. Classes will include European classics from 1935 to 1948, Corvettes from 1953 to 1962 and 1963 to 1973 and 1916 antique brass class cars above and below 35 horsepower. Also on display will be featured class for post war Canadian-built or engineered automobiles as well two preservation classes for pre- and post-war cars that have yet to be restored.

Standouts include 1938 Bugatti Type 57C as well as a recreation of the 1935 Bugatti Aerolithe, renowned as one of the world's most stunning cars, done by David Grainger of the Guild of Automobile Restorers in Bradford Ontario.

Hosting Canada's most esteemed vintage car show may be sufficient for some, but for founder Rob McLeese, every year has to bring something fresh to the docket. Last year saw the introduction of the Museum Class, a selection of rare automobiles on loan from museums across the U.S and Canada, including, notably, a Henry Seth Taylor dating back to 1867.

This year, McLeese is shaking up the roster once more with two new competing classes, including vintage motorcycles, and trucks respectively, as well as a vintage boats display class. Opening the



automobile event of the year to an entirely new demographic of enthusiasts, these new additions are sure to draw the largest crowd to date.

The vintage motorcycle class will exclusively feature Vincent motorcycles, a British manufacturer renowned for producing its models in small numbers, making each one both extremely rare and extremely coveted. Falling into both criteria, legendary model the 1947 "Gunga Din", promises to be one of the stars of the show, consistently placing "Best in Show" throughout the concours circuit.

Meanwhile the vintage boat class will feature a variety of classic wooden watercraft models from famous Ontario buildings including Ditchburn and Greavette. Highlights include an "Allez IV" circa 1930, believed to be the only of its kind and the Nepahwin 1937 Ditchburn Family De Luxe, one of the last 15 boats to be produced by its manufacturer.

"The phenomenal success of the last two years has given us the freedom to have fun with the Concours while also staying true to its traditions," says McLeese. "We've simultaneously added a fresh dimension to the show's roster while also matching, if not exceeding, the calibre of vintage cars on display.

Not stopping there, this year will also see the Lee lacocca award presented at Cobble Beach, the first,

and more notably the last time it will be presented outside of the United States. Widely recognised as the pinnacle achievement within the classic car world, the retirement of the Lee lacocca at the end of 2015 is sure to make automotive history and its anticipated that its first, and final appearance at the Cobble Beach Concours will draw the crowds.

Despite its picturesque setting, this isn't simply a fanfare of gorgeous automobiles. Competition is fierce as each vehicle is evaluated within its class by the some of the world's most esteemed automotive experts.

"The calibre of judges at Cobble Beach Concours is as world-class as the vehicles in competition," says Rob McLeese. "The panel bring a wealth of expertise that spans anything from antique and special interest to muscle and race cars. We're proud to bring in the best judges in the world. That's what's key to withholding the integrity of the Concours."

Spearheading the process, Chief Judge John Carlson is no stranger to the concours circuit. As chief judge for a number of other concours throughout North America, Carlson's standards for excellence are as high as they come. His experience in the automotive judging circuit requires footnotes, acting as master judge for the Classic Club of America, president and chief judge for the National Association of Automobile



Clubs of Canada and Chief Judge for the Vintage Car Club of Canada. According to Chief Judge, John Carlson, criteria vary from year to year to fit the new pool of cars competing.

The panel will also include Michael Spezia, curator of the Filmore Classic Car Museum, John Kefalonitis, chief judge of the Classic Car Club of America, and John Ballard, a master judge for the National Corvette Restorers Society. In addition, Pebble Beach concours judge Mark Lambert will be curating his own showcase of classic automobiles which will also be displayed at the show.

All proceeds from Cobble Beach Concours are donated to the Sunny Brooke Hospital Foundation to fund a state-of-the-art helipad on the rooftop of the Toronto Hospital.

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Tailgating. It’s one of the most popular pastimes of sports fans the world over. There’s just something right about you and your friends hanging out in the parking lot before a big game, enjoying a few beverages – and a big helping of barbeque – out of the back of your truck. For all its enjoyment, however, tailgating is a lot of work. After all, there’s set-up, clean-up and transporting all the accessories you need to BBQ properly. How sweet would it be if you had a customized truck with an awesome BBQ built right into the bed? Well, dream no more, my friend. Toyota has a truck you just have to see.

Toyota Canada is conducting a special promotional tour to support of its Tundra pickup truck, targeted at the tailgate lover in us all. The initiative repurposes two Toyota Tundras, transforming their beds into fully functioning barbeques. Each bed incorporates a custom-made grill, a preparation table and a condiment area. The branded

vehicles will visit 12 events nationally from August through December. Partnering with Napoleon – the Barrie-based grill, fireplace and HVAC manufacturing company – two of the unique Toyota Tundra tailgating vehicles were created. Napoleon Group of Companies was founded on a dream that began in 1976 with a small steel fab-

rication company. That dream became reality and has now grown to include Napoleon fireplaces, grills and even a line of furnaces built in Canada to withstand Canadian winters. Always known for innovation in design, performance and visual appeal, Napoleon proved to be the perfect partner to create the ultimate tailgating accessory. One vehicle will be visiting events in eastern Canada and one will tour the West. Whether just for display or fired up for use, it’s proven to be quite the showstopper wherever it’s headed. “The Toyota Tundra is known for being up to the task for anything Canadians throw at it, and it has certainly proven to be ideal for this special tailgating vehicle,” said Stephen Beatty, Vice President, Toyota Canada Inc., referring to the fact that among the truck’s many strengths is an 8.1-foot bed that can handle a multipurpose setup that includes a grill, prep table and condiment area that Napoleon custom-created. The 2016 Toyota Tundra is ready to work with impressive towing capacity, choice of 4.6L and 5.7L engines, and Regular, Double Cab, and CrewMax models. Tundra’s Regular Cab Long Bed 5.7L is offered in both 4x2 and 4x4 models. Matched with an 8.1-foot “long box” cargo bed built to handle a 4’x 8’ sheet of plywood, it’ll handle just about anything you throw in

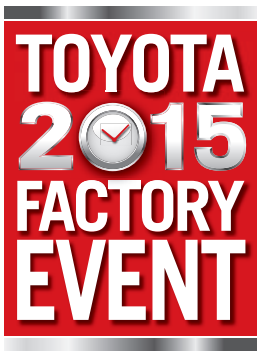
it. The Tundra 4x4 SR Double Cab 5.7L is the chosen model for the Napoleon partnership, offering 9,899 lb towing capacity. Plus, accessories you might not expect in a pick-up, including 6.1 Display Audio system with Touchscreen and standard back-up camera. The built-in BBQ is a Pro 665 Grill, featuring premium stainless steel construction, integrated wood chip smoker tray, illuminated NIGHT LIGHT control knobs and 7 burners. What’s more, it’s even outfitted with Wave Rod Cooking Grids with custom, laser-cut Toyota logos. The tailgating Tundras have a full list of appearances scheduled. From September through December, there will be a number of additional stops, including Canada’s Outdoor Farm Show in Woodstock, Ontario, the Home Hardware Fall Market in St. Jacobs and finally Construct Canada in Toronto later this Fall. The Toyota tailgating Tundra really is a one-of-a-kind vehicle and the dream of sports and barbecuing fans the world over. Right now, there’s no plans to offer these specialty vehicles to the public. But if people prove hungry enough for the ideas incorporated into these Tundras, you just never know. ■ WRITTEN BY John Huckle, with files from Toyota Canada





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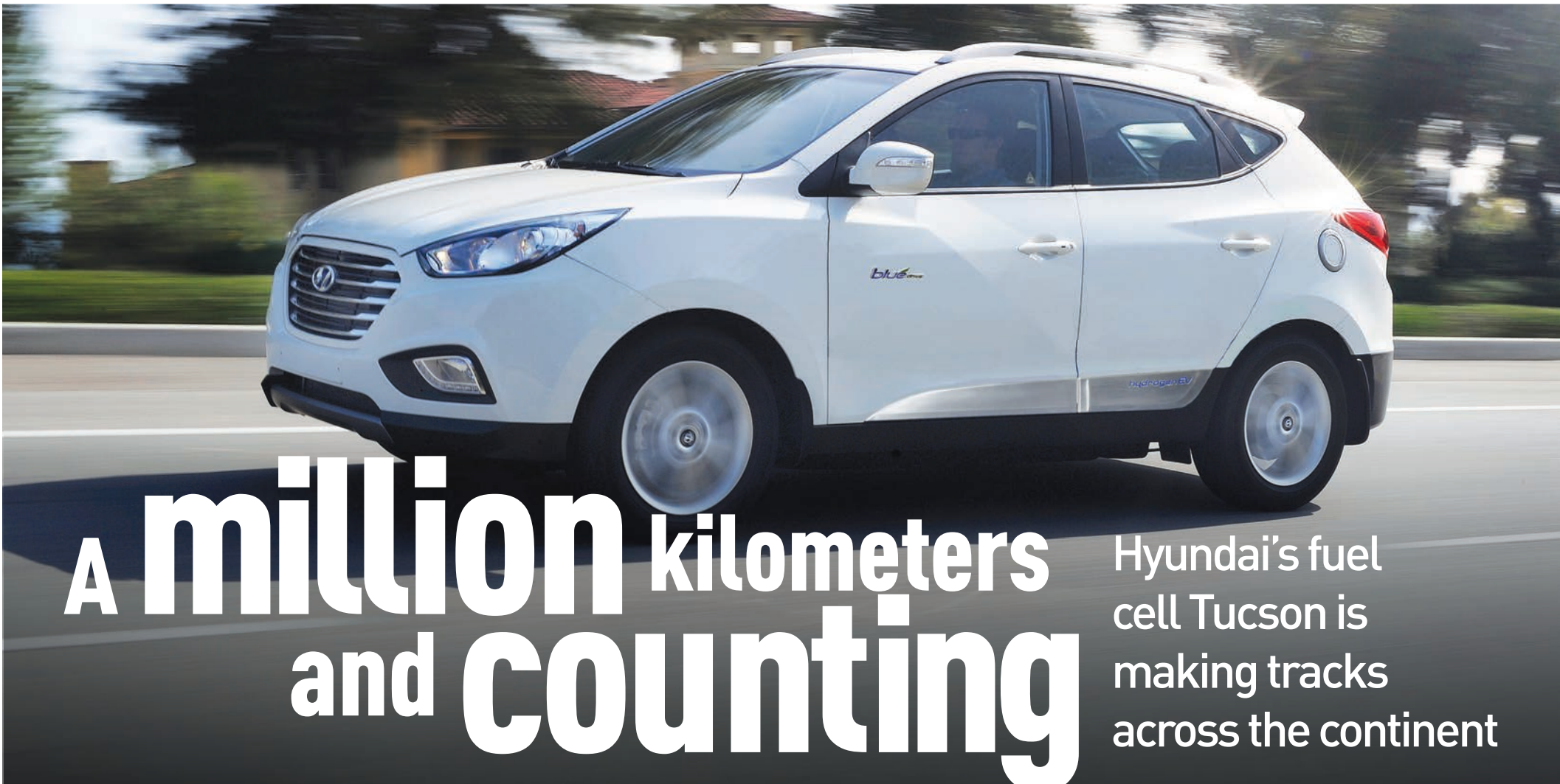
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When it comes to game-changing automotive technologies, we tend to think about the flashiest players in the field: Tesla’s drop-dead-gorgeous and whisper quiet electric sedan and Mercedes’ urea injected ultra-clean and ultra-efficient Blue Tec diesel come to mind. But we don’t tend to talk about Korea’s leading automotive company, Hyundai, though their real-word pioneering work is arguably even more groundbreaking.

This is not a reflection of Hyundai’s expertise – they were making cars well before their venerable Pony became the last car in Canada under \$10,000 25 years ago. Hyundai might not have the Silicon Valley flash of the Tesla, but they do know a thing or two about screwing together some wonderful transportation choices, including the flashy-as-anything-you-could-ever-want Equus and the excellent Sonata Hybrid. Enter the Hydrogen Fuel Cell powerd Tucson FCEV SUV.

The idea of a hydrogen fuel cell has been around for years, but too expensive to be practical. Part of the reason is the cost of the platinum plates required, but Hyundai claims that the cost has been reduced by 40% over the last 15 years. A Hydrogen Fuel Cell car is powered by electricity. Cars like the Tesla or Chevrolet’s Volt run off a battery, which stores electricity chemically like the battery in your flashlight. The Fuel Cell in the Tucson FCEV generates electricity through electrolysis – it essentially strips the electron off the Hydrogen atom to generate electricity, and then the remaining proton combines with atmospheric oxygen to create water, which is the only emission related to the process. It’s an elegant-zero emissions solution to a perennial problem of decreasing resources, rising fuel costs and environmental impacts.

Physicists among us will know that an electric

motor at a standstill has infinite torque, which falls off quickly once the motor starts to turn. In the real world this translates to serious off-the-line grunt. After about 45 km/h the car drives more or less like any other Tucson, except that it is totally silent, makes no emissions and has just one gear. It is a most practical, drivable car that is a real step forward in the evolution of the species, and it runs on the most common element there is, hydrogen.

And therein lies the rub. Hydrogen might be the most abundant element in the universe, but getting it into your tank is still a little tricky – there are but a handful of fueling stations in North America, and just two in Ontario – one in Ottawa and one at the CNE grounds in Toronto. The majority of North American stations are in the most environmentally progressive states for now, namely California and the North East. Still, the one-million emissions-free kilometers from Tucson FCEV drivers across the continent is a milestone worth noting. In a recent Hyundai sponsored survey, 3 in 4 Canadians expressed an interest in driving such a car, and with good reason. As consumer demand increases, the political and economic will to make hydrogen fuel commonly available can’t be far away. It wasn’t long ago that diesel drivers had to plan their routes based on the availability of fuel, and

now clean diesel is available at almost every pump.

The Hydrogen Fuel Cell Tucson is not available in Ontario yet, because of the scarcity of hydrogen fueling stations, so if you want to see one you’ll have to wait for Toronto’s International Auto Show in February. But until then, the Sonata Hybrid uses a similar electric powertrain, this time linked to a gasoline-powered mill instead of the fuel cell. The car is a technological marvel in its own right; it has loads of torque from the electric motor and is smooth, powerful and loaded with every imaginable mod con. Its sheet metal is aggressively el-

egant, making it a stylish way to protect our environment. Fuel economy is predictably stellar, and knowing that you’re behind the wheel of a machine that shares part of its powertrain with one of the most advanced road cars in the world has its own caché.

Until the days of easy access to hydrogen fuel are here, we can’t expect to see Hydrogen Fuel Cell cars in every driveway. That day will come, and while you wait you could do a lot worse than plant yourself behind the wheel of the Sonata Hybrid.

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See your dealer for complete details. **Cash Purchase Price:** For the new 2015 Forte LX MT (F54F)/2015 Soul 1.6L LX MT (G555F)/2015 Optima LX AT (OP742F)/2015 Rondo LX AT Winter SE (8N755F) is \$12,994/\$13,994/\$21,464/\$21,464 and includes a cash discount of \$4,570/\$4,750 including \$1,000 "Best-in-Class" Bonus/\$5,000/\$6,000. Dealer may sell for less. Other taxes, registration, insurance and licensing fees are excluded. Cash discounts vary by model and trim and are deducted from the negotiated selling price before taxes. **Representative Leasing Example:** Lease offer available on approved credit (OAC), on a new 2016 Sorento 2.4L LX FWD (8K7546) with a selling price of \$23,344 based on monthly payments of \$297 for 36 months at 0.9%, including \$1,000 "Best-in-Class" Bonus, with \$0 security deposit, \$0,800 down payment and first monthly payment due at lease inception. Total lease obligation is \$10,707 with the option to purchase at the end of the term for \$6,414. Lessee has 16,000 km/yr allowance (other packages available for extra cost). Lease discounts vary by model and trim and are deducted from the negotiated selling price before taxes. *Lease payments must be made on a monthly or bi-weekly basis but cannot be made on a weekly basis. Weekly lease payments are for advertising purposes only. Model shown Manufacturer Suggested Retail Price for 2015 Forte SX (F0748F)/2015 Soul SX Luxury (G0761F)/2015 Optima SX Turbo AT (OP748F)/2015 Sorento SX Turbo AWD (8K7560) is \$36,699/\$22,255/\$34,895/\$42,095. **Highway/City fuel consumption is based on the 2015 Forte 1.8L MPI 4-cyl AT/2015 Soul 2.0L GDI 4-cyl AT/2015 Optima 2.4L GDI AT/2016 Sorento SX 2.0L Turbo AWD. These updated estimates are based on the Government of Canada's approved criteria and testing methods. Refer to the EnerGuide Fuel Consumption Guide. Your actual fuel consumption will vary based on driving habits and other factors. 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The All-New 2016 Sorento/2015 Optima were awarded the 2015 Top Safety Pick by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) for model years 2016/2015. U.S. models tested. Visit www.iihs.org for full details. Government 5-Star Safety Ratings are part of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's (NHTSA's) New Car Assessment Program (www.SaferCar.gov). 2015 Kia Soul awarded ALG Residual Value Award for highest resale value in its class. Based on ALG's residual value forecast for the 2015 model year. ALG is the industry benchmark for residual values and depreciation data. www.alg.com. Information in this advertisement is believed to be accurate at the time of printing. For more information on our 5-year warranty coverage, visit kia.ca or call us at 1-877-542-2886. Kia is a trademark of Kia Motors Corporation.**

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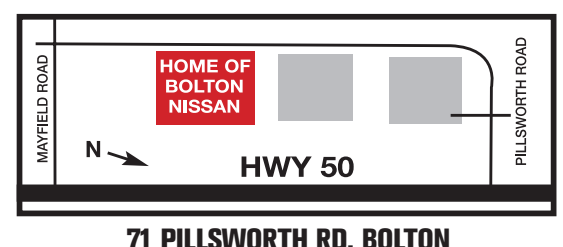
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