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Newly re-elected MP David Tilson was flanked by his campaign managers Nicole Robins and Kevin Weatherbee in celebrating his victory in Mondays federal election.

Photo by Bill Rea

David Tilson is heading back to Ottawa

By Bill Rea

The results were probably closer than he would have liked to see, but they were enough to send David Tilson back to the House of Commons after Monday's federal election.

According to unofficial figures supplied Tuesday morning by Elections Canada, Dufferin-Caledon's veteran MP collected 27,929 votes, good for 46.1 per cent of the total cast, with all 268 of the polls reporting. Liberal Ed Crewson was about 4,000 votes off the pace, with 23,610, or 39 per cent. Green Party candidate Nancy Urekar was third with 4,576, followed by New Democrat Rehya Yazbek with 4,498.

Tilson will find himself on the opposite side of the House to which he's used. The Conservative government of Stephen Harper went down to defeat at the hands of Justin Trudeau and Liberals. As of Tuesday morning, Elections Canada gave the Liberals 184 seats to 99 for the Conservatives, 44 for the NDP, 10 for the Bloc Québécois and one for the Greens.

"Wow!" Tilson said to his supporters as he addressed his victory party Monday night. "I'm most thankful what went on here."

Tilson was grateful to his campaign volunteers for the efforts they put in.

"I think we finally won the

sign war," he quipped. "The best sign in the entire election in the country was right here in Dufferin-Caledon, and it said 'Elect Darth Vader.'"

He expressed his gratitude to the people who made financial contributions to the campaign.

"If you don't have funds, you can't buy signs of campaign offices," he pointed out.

The campaign was a long one, and Tilson was appreciative of the volunteers who went door-to-door throughout. He said it was tough on the people who did it all summer, but the advantage is that's the way to learn what people are thinking. He added the long campaign allowed him more time to get into the farming and rural areas of the riding and meet people there.

See 'Crewson' on page A10

Brampton resident killed in crash

Caledon OPP are still investigating a mishap early Saturday morning that claimed the life of a 20-year-old Brampton resident.

Police report Gurpreet Singh Dhaliwal was driving a vehicle that apparently rear-ended at tractor trailer and was pronounced dead at the scene. The incident happened shortly after 5 a.m. in the area of Airport Road and Mayfield Road. Both roads were closed for several hours.

The driver of the tractor trailer was not injured.

Police are asking anyone with information or witnesses to contact them at 905-584-2241 or the OPP Communications Centre at 1-888-310-1122.

Quote
of the week

"That makes me so angry. There's only a handful of these trees left in Ontario."

Bolton resident Terry Zuwa, wondering why someone would take an axe to a stately white oak tree.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22
"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>

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23
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.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
Caledon Community Services invites you to come and join a free Information Session to learn about volunteering and how to begin your volunteer experience in Caledon. It will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Belfountain branch of Caledon Public Library, at 17247 Shaw's Creek Rd. You will hear about multiple volunteer positions with CCS's 14 and growing collaborative partners around Caledon. Get an overview of the Exchange Collaborative and its partners; tips on finding the best volunteer position for you; the opportunity to search in our recruitment binders; assistance with choosing and moving forward to your chosen volunteer position; and ask questions about volunteering.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27
The Upper Credit Field Naturalists will meet at the Orangeville and District Senior's Centre 26 Bythia Street, Orangeville at 7:30 p.m. The speaker is to be announced.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28
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) is a non-profit weight loss group that meets weekly in the Heritage Hall of Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St. Weigh in is from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m. and the meeting is from 7:30 to 8:30. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29
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

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Knox United Church's annual craft and bake sale will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, 2976 Charleston Sdr., Caledon village. Start your holiday shopping early with 25 fantastic vendors. There will be jewelry, woodcrafts, crochet/knitting, Christmas decorations and more. The church is fully accessible with lifts to all floors.



Caledon Small Business Enterprise Centre Specialist Maureen Tymkow is seen here with Lynn Evans of The Entrepreneur's Advisor.

Road map to business success to be outlined

Are you looking for ways to successfully launch, expand or regenerate your business?

The Small Business Enterprise Centre at Caledon Community Services (CCS) is hosting a guest speaker seminar, The Roadmap to Success, by Lynn Evans of The Entrepreneur's Advisor.

It will be Oct. 28, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the CCS offices at 18 King St. East in the Royal Courtyards in Bolton.

Attendees will find out simple steps to assess a business idea or concept, use a template for developing a dream business, and create a list of helpful sources to launch and grow a business now and in the future.

"The reason most successful entrepreneurs succeed is that they know their business really well and they understand what they need to do to launch and then grow their company," Evans said.

With more than 17 years experience in providing guidance to entrepreneurs and helping them to enhance their business, she adds a favourite truism, "Failure to plan often means planning to fail."

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



R.F. HALL HONOURS ITS BEST

It was a time for recognition last Thursday night as Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School in Caledon East held its annual Achievement Awards. The prizes for the highest overall averages in the various grades was sponsored by Scotiabank. Representatives Alice Pinder and Mollie Cavan were on hand to join Principal Tom Wisnicki and Vice-Principal Chris Letters in recognizing Victoria Tucci (Grade 9), Melanie Bean (Grade 10) and Megan Campbell (Grade 11).

Photo by Bill Rea

CVC seeks volunteers for Upper Credit tree planting Saturday

Do you want to make a difference in your community?

Join Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) for the Upper Credit Community Tree Planting event this Saturday (Oct. 24) from 9 a.m. to noon at Upper Credit Conservation Area in Alton. This event is in partnership with Halton Peel Woodlands and Wildlife Stewardship (HPWWS) and Trout Unlimited.

This tree planting is part of a larger environmental project known as the Bringing Back Brookies campaign. This project, led by Trout Unlimited Greg Clark Chapter, aims to improve brook trout habitat in the upper Credit River. Brook trout are important to local communities and the ecosystem. They are a sign of a healthy river and are native species found only in certain Ontario streams.

"Plants and trees shade the river and reduce water temperature," said CVC's Deputy CAO and Director of Watershed Transformation Mike Puddister. "Brook trout need colder water to survive."

Funding for the trees was secured through the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) under the Recreational Fisheries Conservation Partnership Program, which was established to support multi-partner projects at a local level. Projects are eligible for funding under the program if their purpose is to restore compromised or threatened recreational fisheries habitat.

No experience is required to take part in Saturday's event, and CVC staff will provide tree planting demonstrations. Students are encouraged to participate and earn their community volunteer hours.

Participants should dress for the weather and wear long pants and boots if possible. Shovels and gloves will be provided but extras would be helpful.

For more information and to register, visit www.creditvalleyca.ca/event/upper-credit-tree-planting/

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Terry Zuwa would like to know who vandalized this tree in Bolton's Fountainbridge Park.

Bolton man wants to know who took a whack at a tree

By Bill Rea

There's a very stately looking white oak tree in Bolton's Fountainbridge Park, which someone apparently took an axe to.

Local resident Terry Zuwa wants to know why.

The tree, which he estimated is between 300 and 400 years-old, has survived at least three lightning strikes over the

years, remaining in good health.

He figured the attack took place sometime last Thursday night.

"That makes me so angry. There's only a handful of these trees left in Ontario."

Zuwa said he was ready to finance a reward to find out who's responsible for this, adding people can call Crime Stoppers with information.

Creepy Carnival at 'Terror' Cotta

Step right up for Creepy Carnival fun this Halloween with Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) at its annual Haunted Forest event at Terra Cotta Conservation Area.

This year's event runs Oct. 23 and 24 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., and features family-friendly activities.

Bring the family and enjoy the carnival spectacles amid the trees. Test your bravery in the Haunted House of Wonders and take a leap of faith on the wagon ride through the past. If that doesn't scare you, there are always ghost stories around the fire.

Come out dressed in your scariest or

cutest costumes and enjoy an evening full of spooky fun for children 12 and younger. Children can participate in interactive Halloween activities. Food will be available onsite for purchase.

The park will be full of unusual characters, so don't miss out on this sideshow event under the stars. For one weekend only, stop by 'Terror' Cotta and experience the greatest show in the watershed, courtesy of To Be Determined Theatre Co.

CVC's annual Haunted Forest event is a popular event and tickets must be purchased in advance. Purchase tickets at cvcevents.ca or call 1-800-367-0890.

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Traffic safety campaign makes impact on Ontario roads

OPP officers were kept busy over the recent Thanksgiving weekend during the national four-day traffic safety initiative called Operation Impact.

Enforcement efforts appear to be having an impact, because preliminary statistics indicate that the number of charges in two of the four main causal factors in collisions are down over the same period last year.

What is alarming to police after the long weekend is that the number of stunt driving charges on Ontario roads are up 71 per cent over the same period last year.

Speeding and distracted driving charges are down, however police report the number of seat belt and impaired driving charges are up. Across the province, 478 seat belt charges were laid, and 83 people were charged with impaired driving. Four people lost their lives this weekend in fatal motor vehicle collisions; speed was a factor in two of the deaths, and in one of the fatalities, alcohol was involved.

“I find the weekend statistics alarming,” Chief Superintendent Chuck Cox, of the OPP Highway Safety Division, commented. “Following the OPP’s annual Fall Seat Belt Campaign, that began in late September and resulted in almost 5,500 seat belt related charges being laid, it is disappointing to learn that people are still not wearing a seat belt. Motorists in this province know that wearing a seat belt can save your life. It is senseless for anyone to be in a moving motor vehicle without buckling up.”

“OPP officers will remain vigilant beyond any traffic safety campaign to ensure that Ontario’s roads are the safest in the country,” he added.

OPP is reminding all motorists to start preparing their vehicles for winter, and to be prepared to drive according to extreme and changing weather conditions in the months ahead.

Drug warrant issued by police

Two Caledon men are facing charges after a drug warrant was issued at a Caledon East home Sept. 29.

Caledon OPP reports officers from their Street Crime Unit and the Emergency Response Team executed the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act warrant, and while that was happening, they located a quantity of marijuana, cocaine and Oxycodone.

The two men, aged 50 and 23, were charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking in a schedule II substance, possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000 and possession of a schedule I substance.





Breakfast in Alton

Alton Fire Hall was the scene of an open house Saturday morning in recognition of October being Fire Prevention Month. Firefighter Tim Rowe was working on cooking the sausage. Captain Don Rea was busying serving pancakes to the hungry visitors, including to his father Bill Rea, who lives in Mono.

Photos by Bill Rea



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Arrests made with help of specialized vehicle

The movement of deer around roads increases during the fall and Caledon OPP are reminding motorists of that.


They said drivers need to be more alert and aware of the movements of these animals in order to avoid collisions.

They also have a few simple tips which can help.

- Be attentive of your surroundings when driving, especially from sunset to midnight and during the hours shortly before and after sunrise. These are the highest risk times for deer-vehicle collisions.
- Drive with caution when moving through deer-crossing zones. Deer seldom run alone. If you see one deer, others are likely nearby.
- When driving at night, use your high beam headlights when there is no oncoming traffic. The high beams will better illuminate the eyes of deer on or near the road.
- Do not rely on devices such as deer whistles, deer fences or reflectors to scare away deer.
- Don’t veer for deer. Hold your steering wheel with two hands, brake firmly and come to a controlled stop. Swerving for a deer could lead to a loss of control and a much more serious collision with a tree, hydro pole or another oncoming vehicle.

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Town looking to permit recreational burning, with conditions

By Bill Rea

There seems to be lots of curiosity, but not much opposition to the Town's plans to change the rules on open-air burning.

The Town recently held a pair of public meetings (one in Bolton and the other in Inglewood).

Chief Fire Prevention Officer Dave Pelayo said one of the issues being addressed deals with recreational burn permits, and he added the effort will be based on what's thought to be reasonable. The plan is to leave a lot of it up to individuals, as long as it's done responsibly.

"We're not hear to police," he said, adding they want Caledon residents to be able to enjoy their properties.

He added the amended bylaw will go to Town council for approval.

Pelayo said that Ontario Fire Code does not permit open-air burning unless it's "approved," or if it's being used for cooking. He added the Town passed a bylaw "approving" open-air burning in 1996. The bylaw was amended in 2006 to give the Town's fire department the ability to further regulate, manage and develop a formal permit process.

The current bylaw allows people living outside settlement areas to burn on their properties, if they have valid permits.

Pelayo said residents in settlement areas have been approaching their councillors with requests to be able to seek burn permits.

The Town consulted the rules in other area municipalities. Pelayo said they allow open-air burning, but cities like Brampton, Mississauga and Vaughan are more restrictive. When it comes to recreational burning, it's currently allowed in most places surrounding Caledon, but not in Brampton or Caledon itself.

Pelayo said the proposed amendments will create three categories of burn permits.

There would be temporary permits for agricultural properties only. These would be issued to people who hold a valid Ontario Federation of Agriculture number and would only be issued for an active commercial farm. The fire department would have to inspect the burn pile, and it can't be larger than 25 square metres. There will also have to be adequate means of putting out the fire on hand.

Open-air permits would be allowed on properties of one acre or more, which Pelayo said is a big change from what's in place now. The fire size would be limited to one cubic metre and must be supervised

at all times. There would have to adequate means of putting out the fire, and it would have to be out by 5 p.m. in fall or winter, and 8 p.m. in spring or summer. Only yard waste would be allowed to be burned, but not grass clippings. Pelayo explained grass clippings make a lot of smoke that could bother neighbours. A valid permit would be needed for \$20, and it could be renewed every year.

Recreational permits would be allowed town-wide. The fires would have to be contained inside a non-combustible appliance with a spark screen. It would have to be at least three metres from property lines, structures, decks and fences. The appliances would have to be placed on a non-combustible surface to avoid heating grass, and there must be means of putting the fire out at hand. Pelayo also said the appliance must be no larger than one cubic metre, and must be supervised at all times, and only clean, dry, seasonal wood can be burned, because that creates little smoke.

For recreational permits, Pelayo said the Town is not looking at imposing time limits, since some people would want to start them around 10 p.m., and it would be up to them how long they should burn. He did say the fire would have to be put out before the people retire for the night.

"You don't need a permit to cook," he said, although a screen would have to be in place once the cooking is done.

People wanting to do open-air burning to take care of debris and recreational burning would need two permits, for \$20 each.

Pelayo told one man at the Bolton session the time restrictions on open-air fires are aimed simply at making sure they don't spread.

Some people were concerned recreational burning could be an imposition on neighbours.

"This is what we need to hear," Pelayo said. "You're never going to make both sides happy."

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli, himself a firefighter, said some of the problem with bothering neighbours might involve burning the wrong kind of wood.

"Smoke is smoke," one man replied.

A woman added some people create more smoke when they barbecue than with a fire.

Several people at the meeting didn't see a problem with a recreational fire, as long as it's contained.

"It's a contained, small event, once in a while," one man observed.

Pelayo said there will be a public education component if the proposal goes through. He added if certain people pres-

ent constant problems, the Town will have the authority to revoke their permits. There will be a minimum fine of \$300 for failure to comply with the regulations, and he added if fire trucks are dispatched to the property, the property owner could be billed for the expense.

Deputy Fire Chief Mark Wallace said if a fire is a nuisance to neighbours, the department will act.

There were also questions about air quality. Pelayo said the fire department is always in contact with Environment Canada and Forestry Canada. If there are instructions to ban burning, the Town does that.



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Jonas & Barry in the Home: ‘disturbing and engaging’

By Constance Scrafield

Sometimes a play is all plot and action and, on other occasions, it is more intimately character-based, where the ebb and flow, the story-telling is all in the conversations amongst or between the people in the play.

Certainly this is the case with the new Norm Foster play, *Jonas & Barry in the Home*, a tale about two older men who are in a seniors’ residence, an “assisted living home,” opening as a World Premiere at Theatre Orangeville today (Oct. 15).

Added to the two is Barry’s (played by David Nairn) daughter, Rosie. It is for her that Barry has come to live in the home

for she is employed as the social convenor there. Mutually agreed that this is the best move for Barry, a retired dentist, they both hope that the move also rekindles their own relationship.

This play is special as Nairn commented, “because we’ve all worked together, there’s a spirit of ease, a gathering of friends.”

Foster said openly, “I wrote this play with David and me in mind.”

He takes on the role of Jonas, a 70-year-old retired actor who may have started to forget his lines, but never relinquishes his charm with the ladies.

Barry’s daughter, Rosie, is played by Perrie Olthuis, most welcomed back to Theatre Orangeville, this being her fourth appearance there, following roles in *Baco Noir*, *Team on the Hill* and *Melville Boys*.

Derek Ritschel, who is also a friend and familiar face to this theatre, is directing the show. During our conversation with him and the cast in the first week of rehearsals, we wondered how the directing differed with such an experienced group of actors, with Nairn and Foster so accustomed to working together.

His was a ready reply: “There’s no way you could possibly not have fun again — they don’t need directing — my job is just to be the fourth actor.”

However, Foster protested: “He’s being

too modest — he’s done a lot of directing.”

“This early in the rehearsals, he’s already tracking some of the blocking,” Olthuis added.

Firstly, it was Ritschel who reminded them all that Barry and Jonas “are meeting for the first time.” That perfect flow that keeps the tempo elegant between Nairn and Foster through their long association has to be tempered by the idea of a new relationship.

For the part of Rosie, Foster commented, “Perrie was our first thought for the daughter.”

Olthuis has had a satisfyingly busy summer and is very glad to be continuing her year’s work with this engagement at Theatre Orangeville, especially with this theater family of friends.

While the world premiere of *Jonas & Barry* is being presented here, it is already charted to go on to Lighthouse Theatre and Upper Canada Playhouse, with the three actors travelling with it. Set designer Beckie Morris made sure that the set will travel and fit in the other theatres.

Keeping the details of the stories within the play to themselves — “Come and see the play,” they insisted, they did discuss the emotional elements.

“It’s disturbing and engaging. Norm has a tremendous ability to show us things about ourselves but do it with humour and charm,” Nairn cautioned. “There are moments in the play that people will find difficult.”

Considering the subject matter, how could there not be?

They talked about the writing, and Foster’s talent for delivering a funny story, a rich comedy, laced with those poignant moments that can catch an audience off guard, as he presents life and people’s reactions to it with real honesty.

Asked about his own ambitions, as it were, Foster was clear that he is having a wonderful time.

“I’ve been writing since ’81,” he told us. “I’m 66 and this is the best year ever. I’m quite happy — this is fabulous.”

This is his 53rd play, most of which are being performed around the world throughout the years. *Jonas & Barry in the Home* is a little reminiscent of Foster’s very successful *On a First Name Basis*, in that the content relies heavily on conversations between the actors. It is Foster’s talent for capturing exactly the way people actually talk to each with as little regard to perfect grammar as we ourselves have when speaking. This makes his dialogue true and, more than that, absolutely fluid for the actors to deliver, so skillful is the rhythm and the seeming spontaneity to the flow.

“There are some beautiful words,” Olthuis said. “It’s like butter.”

From the sounds of it, bring your handkerchiefs but we think you may be wondering if your tears are from laughter or the pull on your heart strings.

All that to one side, Ritschel really summed it up with a flourish when he declared: “I defy anyone to come and see these characters and not walk out at the end totally feeling validated about the importance of theatre!”

Jonas & Barry in the Home opens at Theatre Orangeville tonight and runs until Nov. 1. Tickets as usual at the Theatre Box Office and the Information Centre at Highway 10 and Buena Vista Drive. Call 519-942-3423 or go online at theatreorangeville.ca



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South Simcoe Scottish Country Dancing will be held every Friday until Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church, 160 King St. South, Alliston.

The cost is \$7 per person per evening or \$72 for the season. The first evening is free.

Scottish country dance is lively, multi-generational and rollicking good fun. They dance jigs, reels and the distinctively Scottish, slower paced Strathspey. Guests and new members (all levels) are welcome. Partners are not required. Free snacks and juice are provided.

For more information please contact Susan and Ed Elliotson at 519-941-2134 or check out the South Simcoe Scottish Country Dancing Facebook page.



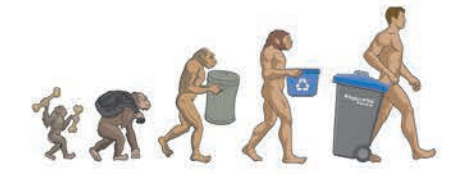
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Time: 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$5/person
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HALLOWEEN SAFE NIGHT

Join us on Halloween night for a
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tricks and treats!
Age: up to 12 years.
Saturday, October 31, 2015
Caledon Community Complex and
Margaret Dunn Valleywood Library
Time: 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Cost: \$3.00/person
To register call 905.584.9254 or
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Six Villages Community Improvement Plan

(Alton, Caledon Village, Cheltenham, Inglewood,
Mono Mills and Palgrave)

Community Involvement:

A Public Meeting, as required under the Planning Act, will be held to present the Final Draft Six Villages Community Improvement Plan and the proposed Community Improvement Project Areas, which designate the lands to which the proposed Community Improvement Plan will apply. This is a formal opportunity to offer your input and get involved. Note: For clarity, the Plan is not being considered for Council adoption at this meeting.

Applicant and Location:

Applicant: Town of Caledon

Location: The proposed Community Improvement Plan will be applied within designated areas of each Village: Alton, Caledon Village, Cheltenham, Inglewood, Mono Mills and Palgrave. Please visit www.caledon.ca/sixvillages to obtain a copy of the location maps for each Village.

What is the Purpose and Effect of the Proposed Community Improvement Plan?

A proposed Community Improvement Plan (CIP) has been prepared to apply to Caledon's Six Villages: Alton, Caledon Village, Cheltenham, Inglewood, Mono Mills and Palgrave. The purpose of the CIP is to assist in the promotion of redevelopment, revitalization, beautification, and to enhance each community's unique character. The CIP provides a series of municipal leadership strategies tailored to each Village's needs, a set of financial incentive programs to promote private property improvements, and principles of urban design to guide improvements made under the CIP. The specific areas to which the CIP will apply will be designated by the proposed Community Improvement Project Areas.

Additional Information:

A copy of the proposed Community Improvement Plan and the Community Improvement Project Areas will be available to the public prior to the meeting at the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department at Town Hall. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The documents may also be obtained at www.caledon.ca/sixvillages

Appeal Procedure:

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Caledon before the Six Villages Project Areas and Community Improvement Plan are adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Town of Caledon to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Caledon before the proposed Six Villages Project Areas and Community Improvement Plan are adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

How to Stay Informed:

If you wish to be notified of the adoption the Six Villages Project Areas and Community Improvement Plan or a refusal of the request to amend the Six Villages Project Areas and Community Improvement Plan, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario, L7C 1J6.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District Plan

Community Involvement

A Public Meeting, as required under the Ontario Heritage Act, will be held to present the final draft Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District Plan (HCD Plan). This is a formal opportunity to offer your input and get involved. Note: For clarity, the HCD Plan is not being considered for Council adoption at this meeting.

Applicant and Location

Applicant: Town of Caledon

Location: The proposed Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District Plan will be applied to a designated area of the historic core of Bolton. Please visit www.caledon.ca/boltonhcd to review the proposed Village of Bolton HCD boundary map.

What is the Purpose and Effect of the Proposed Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District Plan?

The purpose of the proposed Village of Bolton HCD Plan is to provide an effective and straightforward framework for the development and assessment of future design proposals that protect and enhance the cultural heritage value and character of the Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District. The boundary of the specific area to which the HCD Plan will apply will be designated by municipal by-law.

Additional Information:

A copy of the final draft Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District Plan will be available to the public as of October 30th at the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department at Town Hall. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The document may also be obtained at www.caledon.ca/boltonhcd

Appeal Procedure:

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Caledon before the Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District Plan is adopted, the person or public body may be later denied an opportunity to appeal the decision of the Town of Caledon to the Ontario Municipal Board.



When and Where:

Wednesday, November 11, 2015
Information Session: 6:00 p.m.
Public Meeting: 7:00 p.m.
Council Chambers, Town Hall,
6311 Old Church Road,
Caledon East, L7C 1J6

Additional Information:

Contact Sally Drummond,
905.584.2272 x.4243 or
sally.drummond@caledon.ca

How to Stay Informed:

Should Council adopt the Village of Bolton HCD Plan, notice of the by-law will be given to all property owners within the District, and posted at www.caledon.ca/boltonhcd

Accessibility:

If you require an accessibility accommodation to attend or participate in this Public Meeting, or to access any materials related to this item in an alternate format, please contact Legislative Services by phone at 905.584.2272 x.2366 or via email at accessibility@caledon.ca. Requests should be submitted at least 10 days before the Public Meeting.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Please be informed of a proposed development in your community

This is to inform you that Weston Consulting on behalf of 2031818 Ontario Ltd. has submitted a complete application for a Draft Plan of Subdivision on the property outlined below for processing by the Town of Caledon. We welcome your comments on the proposed application.

Proposal:

The applicant is proposing to develop a residential Draft Plan of Subdivision consisting of 21 single detached dwelling units within a 2.3 hectare (5.7 acre) development area. The dwelling units will be developed through a future condominium plan which will include visitor parking and amenity areas and a private road connection to McKee Drive South. In addition, the Draft Plan of Subdivision includes a Block for a proposed estate residential dwelling located on the north-east corner of the property as well as various Blocks for the 14.1 hectares (35 acres) of Open Space lands outside of the proposed development areas of the site.

This Draft Plan of Subdivision application has been submitted in conjunction with related Official Plan Amendment (POPA 06-09) and Zoning By-law Amendment (RZ 06-18) applications.

List of Plans, Reports and Studies:

In accordance with Sections 6.2.1.6 and 6.2.1.7 of the Town's Official Plan, the following plans, reports and studies have been submitted in support of the application:

- Cover Letter
- Draft Plan of Subdivision
- Draft Official Plan Amendment
- Draft Zoning By-law Amendment
- Site Plans and Elevation Drawings
- Conceptual Trail Plan
- Landscape Master Plan
- Planning Justification Report Addendum
- Functional Servicing and Stormwater Management Report
- Design Brief - Architectural Guidelines
- Environmental Impact Study

Additional Information:

A copy of the proposed application as well as additional information and material are available for review at the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department.

For further information please contact Brandon Ward, Senior Development Planner, 905.584.2272 x.4283 or brandon.ward@caledon.ca in the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written submissions may be mailed or personally delivered to the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department and will become part of the public record.

Application Process:

The above-noted application is now being circulated to internal departments and external agencies for review and comment. Once this has been completed, staff will schedule a Public Meeting which you are welcome to attend.

Please note that a recommendation on the application will not be presented at the Public Meeting. A final recommendation regarding the application will be made at a future Council Meeting.



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APPLICANT:

Weston Consulting

Our File Number(s):

21T-06006C (Related Files: POPA 06-09;
RZ 06-18)

Please visit the Town of Caledon website at www.caledon.ca or contact the Development Planner noted below at the Town of Caledon to obtain a copy of the location map.



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Grasstic Measures coming to Tottenham

This past summer, audiences were able to hear Ray Legere playing with Acoustic Horizon.

And he's returning this coming Monday (Oct. 26). Grasstic Measures is coming to Tottenham Legion to entertain bluegrass and music lovers of all kinds. The show will start at 7:30 p.m.

Grasstic Measures consists of familiar bluegrass faces Carl Goodman, Jim Collette, Gary Glenn and Legere. This group absolutely "measures up" when it comes to the expectations of today's bluegrass fans.

Goodman is a native of Ontario. In the early 1980s, his work took him to New Brunswick with his young family, where his love for bluegrass music sparked with-in him the desire to develop the art of playing banjo. Goodman and Collette formed with Canadian bluegrass award-winning group Blueridge which also had play at Tottenham Bluegrass Festival. In addition to being an accomplished musician, Goodman is also a gifted song writer. His songs have been recorded by notables Ralph Stanley and the Country Gentle-

men. They have also been performed in his own recording projects.

Collette was born in New Brunswick and began playing guitar at the age of 13. He formed his first bluegrass band, Misty Mountain, by the age of 15. In the following years, he played with notable musicians such as Eddie Poirier and the Bluegrass 4. Collette performed several years on the Canadian bluegrass circuit, as well as several showcase performances in Nashville, Tennessee at the SPGMA bluegrass awards and at the iconic Station Inn.

Legere is the 2003 ECMA (East Coast Music Award) Winner for Bluegrass Artist Of The Year, which he also won in 1996. The Amherst, Nova Scotia native is known as one of Canada's premiere fiddle/mandolin players. Legere is a five-time winner of the Eastern Division Bluegrass Awards in the categories of Mandolin and Fiddle Player of the Year, honors which have distinguished him with a Masters Award for each.

Glen is multi-talented and has played electric and acoustic bass, guitar, mandolin, banjo, dobro, lead guitar and peddle steel in country and bluegrass bands over the years. He has performed with the likes of such bands as Level Crossing, Rhyme and Reason, Concession 23, Hard Ryde and many others too.

Great entertainment is promised with this energetic group's hot and high-powered sound.

From 6:15 until 7 p.m., Legere will be offering a workshop on guitar fiddle and mandolin. This is only open to ticket holders, for \$5. This workshop is be great for beginner to experts.

"This band has it all — great vocal harmony work, great playing and, to top it all off, an interesting and entertaining stage presence," declared Gord Devries of Bluegrass Canada.

Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$22 at the door. Call Al Benner at 416 679-9928 to reserve tickets.



Melville White Church on Mississauga Road was filled various eclectic sounds of music over several days recently. The event was the second annual Belfountain Music Festival, presented by the Belfountain Heritage Society. The first concert featured Zachary Ebin and Urszula Zielinski Brock on Violins and Mark Chambers on cello, providing a program that featured works by Bach.

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The Ton Beau String Quartet, consisting of Bijan Sepanji, Suhashani, Sarah Steeves and Alex McLeod, offered a program that included works by Haydn, Rowson and Ravel.



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GOOSEBUMPS 3D (PG) (SOME SCARY SCENES, VIOLENCE, NOT REC. FOR YOUNG CHILDREN) FRI-THURS 9:35

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THE LAST WITCH HUNTER (Not Rated) FRI, MON-THURS 6:50, 9:40; SAT-SUN 12:55, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40

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Dufferin-Peel Board to hold meetings for French Immersion

The Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board will hold a series of public information meetings in Mississauga and Brampton for parents and guardians interested in enrolling their children in the board's French Immersion program for the 2016-2017 school year.

The information sessions are intended to provide an overview of the French Immersion program, criteria for admittance and changes that can be expected from the regular program.

The Brampton session will be Nov. 11 at St. Angela Merici Catholic Elementary School at 83 Edenbrook Hill Dr. There will also be meetings Nov. 10 at St. Pio of Pietrelcina Elementary School at 4765 Huron Heights Dr. in Mississauga and Nov. 12 at St. Margaret of Scotland School at 2266 Council Ring Rd. in Mississauga. All three meetings will start at 7 p.m.

Dufferin-Peel offers the French Immersion Program starting in Grade 1 at eight school sites. Students registered in this program will spend 90 per cent of their day learning in the French language. All subjects and activities in the French Immersion classroom, except for Religion and Family Life, will be delivered in French. In Grades 2 and 3, 70 per cent of the instruction will be in French, with the proportion of English increasing to 50 per cent in later years.

Students in the French Immersion program usually attain a mid-range level of competency in the language. This means that after at least 4,510 hours of French instruction during his/her school career, the student should be able to read newspapers and books, with the occasional

help of a dictionary, as well as watch and understand radio and television news and other programs. The student should also be able to participate adequately in conversation, demonstrate knowledge of the culture, society, customs, economy, gov-

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Online registration will begin following the French Immersion parent information

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The Community Women's Circle at Caledon East United Church will be holding a Christmas Craft Shoppe and Bake Sale Nov. 28.

It will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church at 6046 Old Church Rd.

There will be homemade crafts, home baking and preserves, and artisan craft vendors. Refreshments will be available cafe style.

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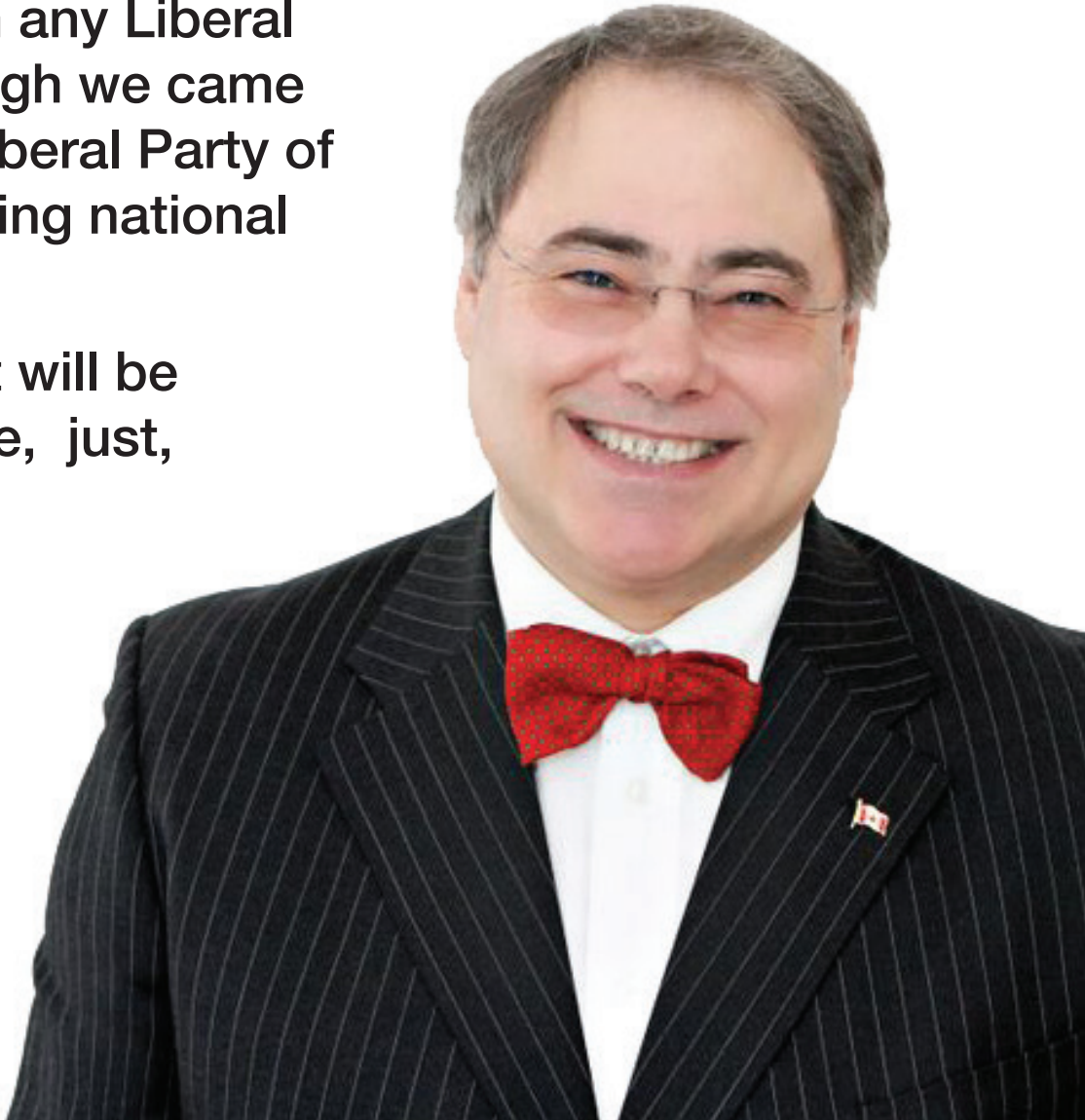
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Crewson pleased with new government, despite his loss locally

From page A1

“The people in the riding are very friendly, even if they don’t support you,” Tilson observed. “They’re very polite, even when they tell you they don’t support.”

The Tilson campaign was co-managed by Nicole Robins and Kevin Weatherbee. Tilson also thanked his wife Judith Birchall and their daughter Riley.

“I wouldn’t want to be the spouse of a politician,” he remarked.

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To have CRC drop-off fees waived, residents must follow these steps:

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Residents are advised that is the responsibility of the candidate’s campaign office to remove all signs. In Caledon, signs must have been removed by 11:59 p.m. Wednesday (Oct. 21).

He called Monday’s results locally a great victory, but acknowledged the Conservatives lost the government. But he said he will continue to represent the interests of the riding in Ottawa.

“We will hold the Liberals to account,” he vowed.

Tilson had a number of good things to say about his opponents.

“Ed’s a good guy,” he said of Crewson. “He’s a tough competitor. He did his job. He represented the Liberals well.”

“All the other three candidates were outstanding,” he added, “and they performed their jobs well.”

Tilson credited his campaign team for the success locally.

“You can’t win elections without a good campaign team,” he said, commenting on the grind the long campaign would have been. “We had one of the best.”

Referring to the national situation, Tilson agreed there was a mood for change.

“I think the public wanted a change,” he commented. “I could feel it here to a certain degree in the riding.”

He also said the party will have to sit back and have a long look at what went wrong. “The Liberals have won a fairly good majority, and that should tell us

something,” he observed.

Tilson also said he wasn’t worried about being an opposition MP, pointing out he’s sat on the opposition side at both Queen’s Park and Ottawa.

“It’s actually easier than being in government, but I’d rather be in government,” he remarked.

There were stories during the campaign that Tory candidates were restricted by the top brass in the party on their contacts with media, attending meetings, etc. That was all news to Tilson.

“No one ever told me that,” he declared, adding he attended the three main all-candidates’ meetings in the riding.

“No one told me to do anything,” he added. “This was our show.”

Crewson seemed a little disappointed in the way things turned out, calling the campaign “a great adventure.”

“This is democracy,” he added. “He (Tilson) got more votes than I did.”

“I think it was a great night for Canada; bad night for Dufferin-Caledon.”

He also expressed gratitude to his supporters and campaign volunteers.

He also said he had no plans to visit Tilson’s party to offer congratulations. “I have friends here,” he explained.

Looking at the national situation, Crewson observed people did not accept the fear sentiments that the Tories showed with Harper.

Locally, he said the biggest problem was overcoming the tradition of voting Conservative.



David Tilson was accompanied by his wife Judith Birchall and daughter Riley as he addressed his supporters after Monday’s election win.

See ‘Urekar’ on page A11

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Urekar glad to see a new government in Ottawa

From page A10

“We had a great organization,” he said. “Great people; dedicated and hard working, and everyone did their best.” “It was the tradition of being Conservative,” he added. Crewson wouldn’t comment on whether we would try running federally again. “At this point in time, I’m not thinking past a client I have to see tomorrow at 10 o’clock,” he said. “I’m very glad that we have a new gov-



Liberal candidate Ed Crewson was talking with supporters after Monday’s election results were in.

ernment in our country,” Urekar commented after the results were in. “It was one thing I wanted to celebrate tonight.” Urekar said she would consider running again, but only federally. “Those are the issues that matter to me,” she said. She also said she wasn’t disappointed with the results. “A lot of wonderful people voted for me, and I met a lot of great people,” she said. Yazbek said she was pleased with the effort that had been put in during the campaign. “I think we all put up a good fight,” she commented the following day, pointing to the local surge in the Liberal campaign. “The Liberals took everything everywhere.” Yazbek also thought a lot of voters might have changed their minds getting close to the election, suggesting that might have been why her numbers and those of Urekar were so low. “I think we still live in a Conservative area,” she said. Yazbek also commented on the new Liberal government. “I would have much rather seen a minority government,” she said, “but it is what it is.” “It will be interesting to see what he (Trudeau) does,” she added, “if he can actually do what he’s claiming.” Yazbek said she would be interested in running again. “I’ve got the bug,” she said. “We’ll see. I’m still an activist, no matter what.”



Green Party candidate Nancy Urekar conferred with her campaign manager Bernadette Hardaker after arriving at her post-election party in Orangeville.



New Democratic candidate Rehya Yazbek was surrounded by friends and supporters Monday night at her home as she watched the election returns on TV.

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Editorial

It should be a good local result

Whatever else might be said about Monday’s election returns, they should prove positive for the hopes and dreams of the residents of Dufferin-Caledon riding.

As expected, David Tilson was elected to his fifth term as a Member of Parliament, but this time he didn’t get an overall majority of the votes, falling well short of the nearly 60 per cent of votes cast in 2011.

In fact, although he received nearly as many votes (27,929) as he did four years ago (28,647), his share of the overall vote fell to 46.1 per cent, and the gap between him and the runner-up shrank from 21,515 in 2011, when Green candidate Ard Van Leuwen got 7,132 votes, to just 4,319 between himself and Liberal Ed Crewson, who polled 23,610.

And just as the Liberal share of the national vote soared from a paltry 18 per cent in 2011 to roughly 45 per cent this time around, the Liberal vote in Dufferin-Caledon more than tripled, from 6,361 in 2011 to the 23,610 Mr. Crewson received.

Another way of looking at it was that only slightly more than 30 per cent of the 92,461 eligible voters cast ballots for the winner.

All this adds up to our submission that Dufferin-Caledon should no longer be considered one of the safest Conservative seats east of Alberta and with that in mind the senior levels of government (now both Liberal) should start looking at investing in a riding that until now has been the recipient of little more than downloading of government services. (Today, all federal and provincial services are being offered in unimpressive quarters leased from private owners.)

So much for the local scene. Nationally, the longest federal election campaign since 1874 certainly didn’t turn out the way the Prime Minister’s Office (PMO) and Conservative party headquarters had expected.

Eleven weeks ago, polls showed the three parties neck-and-neck, with the New Democrats slightly ahead of the Conservatives and the Liberals well back in third place. Everyone tended to accept the likelihood of no party winning a majority of the 338 Commons seats, and all the speculation was on what would happen if the Conservatives fell slightly short of a majority.

The polling then seemed to show the NDP as solid in Quebec as they were in the wake of the 2011 “Orange Wave,” and the Liberals as doing well only in Atlantic Canada.

But the scene may have been set by the Conservative attack ads, which began long before the election writ was dropped and for some reason ignored the NDP, simply targeting Justin Trudeau as “just not ready” to become prime minister.

Was that simply because some of the Tory “backroom boys” saw Trudeau and the Liberals as a more serious threat than the polls-leading New Democrats? That’s obviously something we’ll never know.

However, the attack ads seem to have backfired, with the Liberals opting to respond to them, initially with the leader agreeing that he wasn’t ready to do some of the things the Harper Tories were doing, but was ready to give Canadians “real change.”

And perhaps the clincher was in a late-day commercial in which Hazel McCallion, Mississauga’s nonogenarian ex-mayor, corrected a Conservative claim that the Liberals were going to end income-splitting for senior couples, and the commercial ended with a one-word slogan, “Ready.”

With 183 other MPs to choose from and members in all provinces (even Alberta), Trudeau should have little difficulty finding suitable occupants for cabinet seats.

Two of his biggest challenges will be to strengthen the role of MPs and to reduce that of the PMO, while hopefully instructing all government employees that they were working for the Government of Canada, not the “Trudeau government.”

Another significant challenge will be what to do with the Senate. While the PM-elect has talked of having them appointed by an independent body, our strong preference would be for him simply to invite the provinces to fill vacancies by whatever means they prefer, with the federal cabinet implementing their choices by order-in-council.

A colourful walk through history

By Jerry Gorman
Humber Valley Heritage Trail Association

Dozens of historic plaques, tablets, cairns, memorials and photographs, from the founding of Bolton’s Mills in 1822 to the present, can be seen beside the walking paths along the Humber River in the old downtown Bolton village.

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That all happened this day, Oct. 22, 2014.

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Results from last week's poll:
In the days following the Oct. 19 election, Gov. Gen. David Johnston is going to ask one of the party leaders to form a government. Who do you think he's going to approach?

a) Stephen Harper

29%

b) Elizabeth May

0%

c) Thomas Mulcair

0%

d) Justin Trudeau

71%

In light of recent events during the Toronto Blue Jays game at Rogers Centre, should the sale of beer in cans at that facility be stopped?

a) Yes

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A game to remember

There’s one certain fact that needs to be put up front before I get too far into this column.

It’s Friday night, and I’m sitting in my basement with the TV on. And since there don’t seem to be any good movies or professional wrestling available, my wife and I are watching a baseball game (no prizes for guessing which one).

I started this piece during the top of the second.

I should also point out that Beth is channel-hopping between the Jays and the Leafs playing in Columbus (the Leafs are currently winning 3-1).

But like many of you, my thoughts have been reflecting back on what went on last Wednesday night, when the Jays won their series against the Texas Rangers.

I am very glad that I saw that game, and hope I don’t have to watch another match like that for some time.

Many, many stories came out of that match, especially in the seventh inning. I have even heard there are plans in the works to make a TV documentary about that inning. It would sure sell in Toronto. The reason for that is not so much that the Blue Jays won. They’ve done that lots of times. But it’s the way they did it.

If you’re old enough, think back 43 years to that hockey series between Canada and the Soviets. That series is memorable because of the final game, in which Team Canada went into the final period down two goals and pulled off a miracle.

Canadians still remember that moment. If Team Canada had won all eight games, as had been expected, today it would all be trivia. The reason so many of us remember that moment is because it went down to the wire.

That’s pretty much what happened last Wednesday.

But there are a lot of other stories involved with the issue, including all that went on in the immortal seventh inning.

Let’s see. There was a controversial call from the umpires (they happen), hometown fans got somewhat huffy (predictable) and pelted the field with debris (reprehensible, but also predictable), a baby got splashed with beer (could have been a lot worse), the Rangers pulled a series of boners in the field (their game to lose), Jose Bautista pulled everything out of the fire (shades of Paul Henderson) and flipped his bat away after admiring his handiwork (he’s human). The Jays won.

First the call. The rule is in the books, and after a while, it was properly applied. My problem with it all was the home-plate umpire waved the play off while it was taking place, meaning the fielders would have stopped fielding. I know officials sometimes blow calls, and there are ways of making up for them. But I have never heard of a case where a point was awarded in such a situation. I guess there’s a first time for everything.

The fans in the stands would have seen a Texas Ranger trot home and wondered why that was permitted. Those of us watching at home because we couldn’t afford tickets were at least getting some information as to what was going on. Some people in the stands might have been able to get some details through social media, but most of the folks there would have been in the dark. It’s not surprising that they would have been puzzled and even frustrated.

Did they have to throw stuff on the field? Of course not, but they did, and that is a common occurrence at sporting events when the fans are angry. What beats me is what people in the stands are doing with cans of beer. The last time I attended a game at the facility (three or four years ago), my beer was served to me in a plastic mug. A can even half filled with beer, thrown from an appreciable height, can do a lot of damage. And angry sports fans with enough beers in them are likely to do dumb things, like turn their beverages into missiles.

Fortunately, it seems it was just liquid that hit the infant in question. But that begs the question of what a kid like that was doing at such an event? Yes, I know that it was a public event, meaning the parents were well within their rights to bring their child there. But there is no way the kid is ever going to remember the experience. And since the mother had to deal with the needs of the infant, I have to wonder if she got any-

thing from being at the game. The first time I attended a game at Rogers Centre (known then as the SkyDome) was April 23, 1994 (I remember the date because it was the day after former American president Richard Nixon died, and I entered the stadium wondering if there was going to be some public acknowledgement — there wasn’t). I think it was Minnesota that lost to the Jays that day. A man and woman missed the first couple of innings. They sat next to us, with their young girl, who was maybe three. I remember her dad reminding her to cheer for the Jays, and she responded by yelling “YAY!” as loud as she could, which wasn’t very loud. After about two innings, she was sound asleep, using part of Beth’s lap as a pillow. She’d be in her mid-20s today, and probably has no memory of being at the game. It was early in the season and feelings wouldn’t be running too high. Last Wednesday was a playoff, do-or-die affair, and rowdy fans were firing on all cylinders. Was that really the place for an infant?

But after things quieted down, the Rangers proceeded to blow it. Three errors in a row.

Bautista got his turn at the plate and launched a three-run rocket into the seats. He handled the situation the way most of us would have, I think he watched his hit fly away, then rejoiced. There is absolutely nothing wrong with that, despite what some observers might think. People who are upset over the way Bautista tossed his bat away really need to find something important to worry about.

The Jays won last Wednesday, but they lost Friday, and Beth fell asleep before the game was over. I had to tell her the final score when I woke her up so she could go to bed. She had stopped channel-hopping, so it wasn’t until the next morning that I learned the Leafs won. I also went to bed with this column unfinished. I completed it late Saturday afternoon, with the ball game on the TV.

It’s the top of the sixth, and the Jays are winning, and Beth is planning to watch the hockey game in the evening.

At this stage, I’m confident of the coming fortunes of both teams, even if it doesn’t all come together this year. But there are going to be lots of memories of that game last Wednesday. There are more memories coming.



Bill Rea

Concerns about the state of health care in Ontario

Ontario’s Auditor General recently released a special report regarding Ontario’s health care system.

The auditor’s report highlights issues with the 14 provincial Community Care Access Centres (CCAC). One of the major issues noted was the inconsistency in the level of care provided to patients across the province, due to a lack of standard care protocols. For example, individuals with the same condition, living in different parts of the province, often receive different levels of care. A standardized level of care would help ensure the same care is received, regardless of where you live. The findings of the auditor’s report do not surprise me, as I’ve heard from and advocate for many residents in Dufferin-Caledon who are unable to get services through the Central West (CW) CCAC.

Another significant concern in the report includes how our health care dollars are being spent. The combined 14 CCACs spend \$2.4-billion (representing roughly five per cent of all health care spending

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in Ontario) with 41 per cent of the CCAC budget being used for administration and less than 60 per cent being used for front-line care. This is a disproportionate amount of money being spent on management and assessment, rather than actual delivery of care.

In my office, I hear from Dufferin-Caledon residents who have been denied services or have had their services severely reduced, by the CW CCAC. I regularly raise the issue of service cuts and reductions with the Minister and highlight the inability of residents to access care

when they need it. While the CW CCAC continues to claim it is forced to limit its caseload because of lack of funds, the CEO’s salary more than doubled between 2009 and 2014 to \$271,164.04. As a result of cutbacks, patients have had to make tough choices and have had to rely on help from family member or friends, or paying for additional private care. I know of several individuals who chose to move out of Dufferin-Caledon to a different part of the province where the services they needed were available through another CCAC.

Ontario’s health care system continues to deteriorate due to this Liberal government’s inaction in addressing these deficiencies. The state of Ontario’s health care was also examined in the Oct. 14 Health Quality Ontario’s report. In that report, it found that many areas of our province’s health care system have not seen any improvement and with some having deteriorated in the last four to 10 years. Coming to the same conclusion as the Auditor General, Health Quality Ontario indicated that the level of care a patient receives is dependent on where they live and that home-care patients struggle to find care and more often are relying on family and friends when their care needs are not being met.

Ontarians expect they will receive access to necessary services and deserve the same quality of services, regardless of where they live. Unfortunately, this government has continued to ignore the warning signs that continue to get highlighted in reports like the Auditor General’s.

Police have tips for everyone to have a fun and safe Halloween

Caledon OPP are hoping that everyone has a safe and fun Halloween next weekend.

Halloween is a cherished tradition, but the excitement of the night can certainly cause children to forget how to be safe. Safety starts even before the children go out.

The following are safety tips for children, parents and motorists.

Pumpkin carving

- Do not let small children carve pumpkins. Sharp knives and little hands are a bad combination. Allow the children to dig out the insides and then draw a face on the pumpkin with markers. Have an adult carve out the face.
- Place your pumpkin on a sturdy table or the floor well away from where the trick or treaters will be walking. Make sure that it is kept away from flammable objects and materials such as curtains.

Children

- Halloween costumes should not have a mask. Masks restrict the child’s sight and their view of traffic dangers. Washable face paint allows a child to see their surroundings better.
- Make sure that the costume is not oversized, as the child can trip on the fabric. No oversized shoes or high heels.
- The costumes should have reflective tape on them so that they can be easily seen by

motorists. If no reflective tape is available, have them carry a flashlight or a glow stick.

- Small children should not go out alone.
- Try to go out “trick or treating” when it is light out and in a group. Children should always be accompanied by a parent or adult if going out after dark.
- Older children should plan a safe route for themselves and their friends to follow while going door to door. Set a specific time to be home by. Parents, make sure your child is old enough and responsible enough to go out on their own and that they are trick or treating in a group.
- Stay in neighbourhoods that you know. Only go to homes that are well lit. If the home is in darkness, pass it by.
- Do not go into homes or apartments, even if you are invited.
- Be cautious of strangers and vehicles on the street.
- Do not run from door to door and don’t cut across front lawns. There may be objects or other obstructions you may not see which could cause you to trip.
- Obey the safety rules when crossing the street. Only cross in well-lit areas.
- Children should not snack on their treats while trick or treating. Take your entire Halloween loot home and have parents inspect it. Look for wrappers that have been tampered with, pin holes in packages, loose

or torn wrappers.

- If you’re suspicious, throw them away. Although homemade caramel popcorn balls, cookies and candy apples are nice and usually well intended by the giver, they can also be dangerous. Dispose of them as well unless you know and trust who gave them to you.

Motorists

- If you witness any suspicious behaviour, call police immediately.
- Drive slowly and be alert, especially in built up areas where children may be. During the excitement of trick or treating, children may dart out from between parked cars.
- Watch for children walking on roadways, medians and curbs.
- Enter and exit driveways and alley ways carefully.

Parents

- Before the children go trick or treating, make sure that they have eaten. This may prevent them from eating their treats while out. Caution them not to eat anything before you have a chance to inspect it.

- It is recommended that a parent or responsible adult always accompany small children, even when in a group.
- If older children are going out without the company of a parent or responsible adult, know who they are with. Instruct them to stay together and stay on a planned route. Have them only go in areas that they are familiar with.
- Review the safety rules relating to traffic and strangers.
- Establish when they are coming home.
- Provide your child with a flashlight, or glow stick and at the very least, attempt to ensure that their costume is light or bright in colour and has reflective strips attached to it.
- When you greet trick or treaters at your door, make sure the area is well lit. Pick up any obstructions, such as garden hoses, bicycles, tools or other obstructions that pose a hazard. Clean wet leaves from your sidewalks.
- Pumpkins with candles in them should be placed in a safe location.

Let’s all have a Safe and fun Halloween.



Fallfest in Bolton

The colours and activities of the autumn season were in evidence Sunday as the Town of Caledon hosted another Fallfest event at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness in Bolton. There was a wide variety of fun activities for young and old. Some people were having a good time decorating cookies. Stephane Breault of Bolton was helping his daughters Elyssia and Isabella work on their creations. A lot of the youngsters were trying their skill at climbing the wall, including Valentina Carfa, 5, of Bolton. There were crafts for folks to work on. Danila Lazarev, 4, of Bolton and his brother Vlado, 2, were busy, getting some help from their grandmother Luba Lazareva and their mother Svetlana Lazareva.

Photos by Bill Rea



It was indeed, all about him



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

Throughout the marathon election campaign, Stephen Harper kept insisting “it’s not about me ... it’s about the economy.”

Well, as the huge Liberal majority sweep makes clear, it was, indeed, all about him.

From the outset, about one-third of the voters made it clear they were sticking with Harper – a hard man to like, even though, in my judgment, he was overall a good prime minister – which left the other two-thirds to duke it out between Justin Trudeau’s Liberals and Thomas Mulcair’s NDP.

Monday night, when the verdict came it, there was no doubt that many who had been parking with the NDP opted for Trudeau as the best bet to beat Harper.

Like so many Canadian elections, it wasn’t as much a question of endorsing the new guy as it was a question of booting out the bad guy.

So here we sit, the Liberals with 184 seats, compared to 99 for the Tories and a paltry 44 for the NDP, a far cry from the 102 they won last time out under the leadership of the late Jack Layton. The so-called “Orange Wave,” apparently has gone out to sea.

Readers will know that your humble correspondent has never been accused of being sympathetic to the Liberals, particularly to a Trudeau-like Liberal who believes that it makes good economic sense to whip out the automatic cheque-writing machines and flood the nation with government (i.e. your) money.

It was Justin’s father Pierre who, despite some noted accomplishments in other areas, actually started us down a long path to enormous debt, a path which dragged us down as a nation for decades after he’d left the scene.

Now, like father, like son, Justin has promised to do exactly the same thing. But then again, he didn’t hide his intentions and the public voted for him – a little over 40 percent of the voters anyway – so he can’t be faulted if indeed he does what he says he would do if elected.

As for Harper, who says it was “a great honour” to have been prime minister for 10 years – and no doubt means it – he has already announced he’s stepping down in

favour of an interim leader until the party can pick a new leader.

Mulcair, on the other hand, says he’ll stay and fight, even though he’s in a terribly weak position to actually have much of an impact.

The Tories, from where I’m sitting, simply ran a terrible campaign. Trudeau, on the other hand, came out swinging from Day One and never stopped.

Much of the final results were actually determined by the expectations going into the campaign. Because Mulcair had been so effective as Opposition Leader in the Commons – a forum, insiders tend to forget, witnessed by only a tiny fraction of Canadians – people expected him to fare well in the debates and the campaign itself.

Harper, a known quantity, was expected to debate well, but 10 years of making new enemies had him behind the eight ball from the outset. His best bet was to hope his two opponents would cancel each other out and he could hold on to a minority. Obviously, that didn’t happen.

Which brings us to Trudeau, our new prime minister-in-waiting. He was – how can we put this? – a tad flighty at times, musing for example how much he admired the Chinese form of government (a Communist dictatorship yet) and as a result wasn’t expected to perform well on the big stage.

But during the first debate – and during the subsequent ones as well – it was Trudeau, not Mulcair, who stood out as the obvious choice for the anti-Harper crowd and he is full measure for the historic victory he won.

Trudeau credits his win for his appeal “to the better angels of our nature.” Nonsense. Politics is a blood sport and has nothing to do with angels, better or otherwise, and everything to do with demonizing your opponent, something Trudeau did very well while at the same time claiming to be positive about is negativity.

There’s an arrogance about Liberals and their supporters that you do not find among most Tories and New Democrats, the feeling that Canada isn’t really Canada unless the government is doing the things that they believe it should do.

Well, it’s their turn again, and for those of us of a certain age who have seen it all before, no doubt their day, too, will come and no doubt whatever they do we’ll survive as one of the best places on earth to live.

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Magliozzi extends Golden Hawks unbeaten streak to three

By Jake Courtepatte

After a dismal start to the season, the Caledon Golden Hawks seem to finally be finding their wings.

Sharing the basement of the Georgian Mid-Ontario Hockey League standings with the Orillia Terriers since the season opened one month ago, the Hawks finally found their offensive legs in a 10-goal outburst last week.

As it turned out, this was not an anomaly. The junior C squad put in a similar effort Saturday against the Terriers, scoring five unanswered goals en route to a 6-1 win.

Daniel Cafagna, with points in every Caledon game this season, save for a shut-out at the hands of the Alliston Hornets, opened the scoring for the Hawks midway through the first period. At the other end, goaltender Brendan Macham stood tall until the start of the second, beaten on a solo effort by Terrier Quinn Steele.

From there, he completely shut down the Orillia offence, stopping 40 of 41 shots in the win.

Matt Magliozzi put the Hawks back on top, before a pair of goals each from Christian Mariconda and Nicholas McNutt sealed the deal.

Hosting Stayner Sunday, the Hawks were forced to deal with a Siskins team that had won three of their last four games, climbing to third in league standings.

Stayner jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead over goaltender Sam Procopio, beaten twice on the nine shots he faced in the first. It was rookie Matt Magliozzi and Cafagna, both on over a point-per-game pace, who combined to cut the lead in half before the end of the period.

Christian Mariconda tied the game for the Hawks midway through the second,

with the initial assist coming off the stick of Magliozzi.

With a Stayner player in the box for hooking early in the third, the Hawks were caught with their guard down when Ricky Darrell took a nice feed to beat Pro-

copio shorthanded and regain the lead.

But Magliozzi was on a hot streak, tying the game at three with less than a minute to play in regulation time.

Overtime solved nothing, and the game ended in a tie.



Golden Hawk Daniel Cafagna scored his team-leading eighth goal of the year Sunday in a 3-3 tie with the Stayner Siskins.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Caledon's discipline was a main factor in earning the tie, picking up only two minor penalties in the contest and leaving Stayner 0-2 on the power play.

Although it is a long climb back to relevancy, the Hawks record of 2-0-1 in their last three games has vaulted them to a 2-7-1 record, climbing over the Terriers in league standings and only a few points behind both Schomberg and Erin.

They will have the opportunity to close the gap when they visit the Shamrocks in Erin Saturday night. A tough challenge awaits the Hawks for Sunday's weekly home match, hosting league-leading Alliston, who boast a 9-1-0 record.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.jrcgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com

Tight race so far in junior men's league

A pair of ties Oct. 4 prevented the leaders in the Sunday Night Junior Men's Hockey League from gaining much ground.

The Mr. Handyman Moose are still enjoying a slight lead over the St. Louis Bar & Grill Red Wings. But the Ken's Lawn Mower Blades picked up their first point in the standings.

The teams were on the road for the evening at Lloyd Wilson arena in Inglewood.

Blades 6, Wings 6

The first game on the road saw Ken's Blades and the Wings battle to a draw with the Wings potting one in the first,

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CALEDON'S ATHLETES

Strong start to the season for Atom AA Hawks

By Jake Courtepatte

When a Caledon Hawks team gets to see some tournament competition outside of their loop, one would often think of other teams around Ontario – perhaps near Windsor, or up north near Thunder Bay, or east in the Ottawa region.

But a group of 10-year olds, the Caledon atom AA Hawks, had the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to compete against teams from across the United States last weekend, in a championship hosted by the Team Ohio hockey organization in Ohio. As the only Canadian team participating in the tournament, this group of kids had the opportunity to represent an entire country.

In their age group, known in the United States as "squirt," the Hawks got the chance to see what the best from Cleveland, Cincinnati and Florida had to offer.

They made quick work of the Cincinnati Swords, disposing of them 9-1 in their only Friday matchup. Moving to a 2-0 record with

a 4-1 victory over the Cleveland Barons, the Hawks were set up to play the also unbeaten Florida Jr. Panthers in their final round-robin matchup. Having finished their previous game only a few hours before, the Hawks couldn't produce much offense in a 6-2 loss.

But having been the two dominant teams through round-robin play, the Hawks would once again meet the Panthers in the championship game the Sunday. The game came down to the wire, needing extra time following a 3-3 tie at the end of regulation.

It would go all the way to a shootout, with the Canadian representatives losing by just one shot and finishing in second.

The atom AA Hawks are no strangers to this sort of success. They have started off the 2015-16 regular season with a 5-1-1 record, with a six-game unbeaten streak finally snapped Monday against the Burlington Eagles.

The Hawks next action is at home this Friday against the Centre Wellington Fusion.



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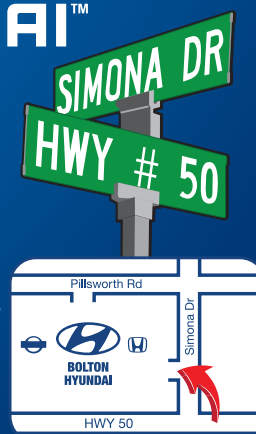
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Brand AAA Farms shine at World Clydesdale Show

The World Clydesdale Show was held from Sept. 29 to Oct. 3 at the Western Fair District in London.

This world-class event is held every four years and had horses compete from across North America, as well as one entry from Germany. This magnificent event saw 569 horses entered in a variety of classes. Competitions included halter, hitches and youth events. The world-renowned Budweiser Clydesdales made the trip and were showcased throughout the week.

Robert and Betty Brander, long-time Caledon residents from Brand AAA Farms had a tremendous show with their registered Clydesdale mares. Daughter Abbie Brander and son-in-law Pat Stokes exhibited the hitch in numerous classes. With a competitive field of 12 hitches in the mare six, they emerged on top as they

drove out of the ring with the 2015 World Champion Six horse hitch of registered mares. In a deep field of four horse hitches, they were second and on the final day of competition, they wowed the sold out crowd with their unicorn (three mares) hitch, again taking top honours as World Champion Unicorn hitch in the mare division.

The Brand AAA Farms hitch has been working toward this event for several years. The mares range in age from two young three-year-olds to a veteran 10-year-old. Success is owed to these athletes, the mares, many hours of training and preparation, along with world class driving by Stokes. The hitch is scheduled to attend a few more shows and end their season at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto.



Pat Stokes was driving this entry for Brand AAA Farms, accompanied by Abbie Brander. Photo by Lynn Cassels-Caldwell www.horsephotos.ca

Udder Tournament will honour founding CWHL member

There promises to be lots of fun, as well as money raised for a worthy cause, when the annual Udder Tournament goes next

month.

The tournament will be at the arenas in Caledon East Nov. 6, 7 and 8.



Some scenes from last year's Udder Tournament. This year's event will be in Caledon East Nov. 6, 7 and 8.

This year, all proceeds raised will be shared between the Donna deBoer Memorial Scholarship Fund for female athletes, and the Vera Davis Centre Wheelchair Bus Fund

The tournament is facilitated by the Caledon Women's Hockey League (CWHL). It's success has been due to volunteers, the community's involvement and players' participation.

It was initially established in memory of Donna deBoer, who died of brain cancer in the fall of 2011. She was a founding member of CWHL, and made numerous contributions to the league and community. She was a proud local dairy farmer and, alongside her family, implemented a robotic milking system, allowing a good work-life balance with family and community. Her passion for dairy farming led to

the cow theme of the tournament.

People attending the tournament are welcome to don a cow-print apron in the Country Kitchen, have some chocolate milk or get their picture taken with the life-sized cow in the foyer.

So far, the tournament has raised \$54,000, shared between the scholarship and community initiatives. Seven scholarships have been awarded to support female athletes attending post-secondary education.

Applicants need to exude positive values, like sportsmanship, respect for others and cooperation, both on and off the ice.

Those interested in volunteering or donating support or items for the raffle and silent auction can contact Kathy Stranks at kstranks@sympatico.ca

Wild fights back to tie Moose

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four in the second and one in the third, while the Blades put in two in the second and four in the third.

Net nabbers for the Blades were Darryl Simpson with the hat trick, and Mark Bauldry, Darren Levy and Kevin Wigner with singles. Helpers went to Steve Smith, Levy, Darren Jones, Bauldry, Simpson and Wigner. Wings flyers were Daniel Hamlett with the hat trick, Victor Ranieri with the brace and Sean Doner with the single. Assists were from Shane DeLaronde, Bob McHardy, Austin Brown and Hamlett.

Fire 5, Warriors 3

Ainsley Fire Protection came out firing on all cylinders and took it to the We Are Creative Warriors from the puck drop.

The result had them leapfrogging over their foes for third place in the standings.

The first period had the Fire net two with Sandro Mignosa scoring from Matthew Geiser and Ryan Wood, and David DiMeo connecting unassisted.

The second period saw the Warriors gain one back with Steve Conforti scoring from Dave Chambers. But the Fire potted two more when Eamon Harper scored from Geiser, and Geiser from Mignosa.

The third frame saw the Warriors net a pair from Giancarlo Tarsitano (unassisted) and Brandon Jones assisted by Bogdan Rapan. But the Fire weren't done as they added an insurance marker as Shane Ainsley found the back of the twine tent.

Moose 4, Wild 4

The Moose jumped out to an early lead over the Pommies Cider Co. Wild, but the opponents slowly ate away at their lead and earned the tie.

Moose markers came from Chuck Hughes from Brendan Pace and Brad Sztorc, Sztorc (unassisted), Graham Bryson (unassisted), and Hughes from Bryson and Sztorc. Wild whippers were Jay Beech (unassisted), Dale Deleonardis from Beech and Shaun Heron, Peter Coghill from James Sheridan and Heron, and Dan Shaw from Beech and Alex White.

Predators 6, Penguins 4

The last game of the night saw the Inside Out Family Chiropractic Predators take a bite out of the George's Arena Sports Penguins and get the win.

Bin bulgers for the Predators were Fab Iafano (one goal and one assist), John Hutchinson (an assist), Steve Hutchins (two goals), Tim Vokey (a goal), Mark Metcalfe (two goals), Mike Andreoli (an assist), Howard Cantelon (an assist) and Larry Richardson (an assist). Penguins flippers were Brandon Scott (goal and assist), Kevin Christie (an assist), Dale McLean (on goal), Alex Schittenhelm (two goals) and Cory Schittenhelm (assist).

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name: RENE E CARRIERE
School: MAYFIELD SECONDARY SCHOOL



Name: SHONA SCOTT
School: ROBERT F. HALL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL



Name: GABRIELE PRIMAVERA
School: ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL



Name: KARIM BELFORD
School: HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL

This Grade 11 student is the assistant captain of the school's field hockey team, playing centre. She's also planning to play forward on the school's varsity lacrosse team later in the school year. In the community, she's a house league centre in the Caledon Coyotes organization. The 16-year-old lives in Cheltenham with her parents Rob and Libby Carriere.

This 16-year-old is the captain of the varsity field hockey team, which is undefeated so far this year and clinched first place last Thursday in games against Turner Fenton in Brampton and St. Michael in Bolton, and she contributed five goals to the cause. She's also hoping to play varsity lacrosse later this year. Away from school, she used to take part in gymnastics. The Grade 12 student lives in Caledon East with her parents Sharon and Derek Scott.

The Grade 9 student is playing centre, tight end and defensive tackle on the junior football team. "The team's getting better as we go along," he said. He's hoping to try out for soccer later in the school year. In the community, he plays house league soccer in the Bolton Wanderers' Soccer Club, and is hoping to try out for rep next year. The 14-year-old lives in Bolton with his parents Laura and Pasquino Primavera.

This 15-year-old, also known as "Lefty," plays in the middle and left side on the junior volleyball team, which opened the season with a one-and-one record. He's hoping to play basketball and try out for track and field in the spring, specializing in the 100 and 200 metre events. In the community, he plays rep soccer in the Bolton Wanderers' organization. The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton with his parents Carlene and Samuel Kyeremeh.



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FURLONG, Edith Louise Sept 2, 1924 – Oct 13, 2015

Edith "Louise" Furlong 91, of Strasburg passed away Tuesday, October 13, 2015 at her residence. Services for Mrs. Furlong will be conducted privately at a later date. Edith "Louise" Barr was born on September 2, 1924, in LaFleche, Saskatchewan, Canada, the third child of Edward Wallace Barr and Josephine Tryon Barr. Although not totally deaf, Louise was accepted in at Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D.C., where she would later meet her future husband, Wayne Alvin Furlong. They had been married 66 years upon his passing in 2012. Above all else, Louise was a loving, caring, and devoted wife and mother. While in her eighties, in order to stay busy, she taught herself the art of glass and ceramic mosaic. She made dozens of beautiful pieces of art, many inspired by her children and grandchildren. Her favorite piece was of her beloved Shenandoah Valley. Louise leaves behind four children, Bonnie, Landon and wife Diane, Mary Jo Baldrige and husband Brian, Ronald and wife Janet; her grandchildren: Tabitha, Liza, Mark, Mandy, Byron, Leslie, Jessica, Jamie, James and Robert; and her great grandchildren: Courtney, Dominga, Shayla, Cameron, Alex, Jaxon, Jordan, Jovi, Madison, Brooke, Larry, Brady, Blake and Fiona. She was predeceased by her brother Alfred Ernest Barr and survived by brother David Wallace Barr and sisters Elizabeth Dobson and Arleen Wilcox. Louise touched many lives and will be missed by all who came to know her. You may sign the guest book online at www.stoverfuneralhome.com Stover Funeral Home and Crematory, Inc., Strasburg, VA is serving the family of Mrs. Furlong.

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ARMSTRONG, Ronald Dickson

Born in Chinguacousy Township on August 15, 1916, Ron passed away peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville, on Wednesday, October 21, 2015 in his 100th year. Ron was predeceased by his beloved wife Kathleen Norton in 1997, parents Donald (nee Woodill) and Oscar Armstrong, brother Merv and sister Freda. He will be fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, step-grandchildren and their families. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home Baxter & Giles Chapel, 273 Broadway, Orangeville (519-941-2630) on Saturday morning, October 24 from 10 o'clock until time of funeral service in the chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment Dillons Union Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Headwaters Health Care Foundation, 100 Rolling Hills Drive, Orangeville L9W 4X9. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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JEANS, Alan Foster

Peacefully at Caressant Care, Fergus on Wednesday, October 14th, 2015 at the age of 85. Beloved brother of Gordon, Ronald (1991), Gerald (2002). Dear Cousin of Fran Davenport and her husband Bill. Arnold will be missed by other relatives and friends. Funeral service was held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Saturday, October 17th, 2015 at 11:00 am. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery, Orangeville. A tree will be planted in memory of Arnold in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 11, 2016 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dod-sandmcnair.com

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McCREARY, Margaret (nee Hendry)

Peacefully at home on Friday, October 16, 2015 in her 81st year. Beloved wife of William Alec. Loving mother of Neil, Joanne (Alen), Theresa (Terry) and Melanie. Proud grandmother of Stephen, Amanda, Trevor, Sarah (Kyle), Janelle, Casey, Mark and Jerome. Great-grandmother of Jackson and Jacqueline. Dear sister of Mary and Jack and sister-in-law of Stan and Jean. Predeceased by brothers Tom and James. The family received friends at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Sunday from 6-9 p.m. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Monday, October 19, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Alzheimer Society, Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

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NELSON, Donald Andrew

At Etobicoke General Hospital on Wednesday October 14, 2015, Donald Andrew Nelson, Bolton, beloved husband of Christine Chamberlain. Dear father of Denise and Mark Wallace, Bolton; Brad (deceased); Shelly and Tony Reale, Toronto. Loving grandfather of Andrew and Krista Wallace, Ryan and Cassie Reale. Dear brother of Louis (deceased) and Suzanne. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton on Sunday afternoon from 1 - 4 o'clock. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Monday morning, October 19 at 11 o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario or to the charity of your choice. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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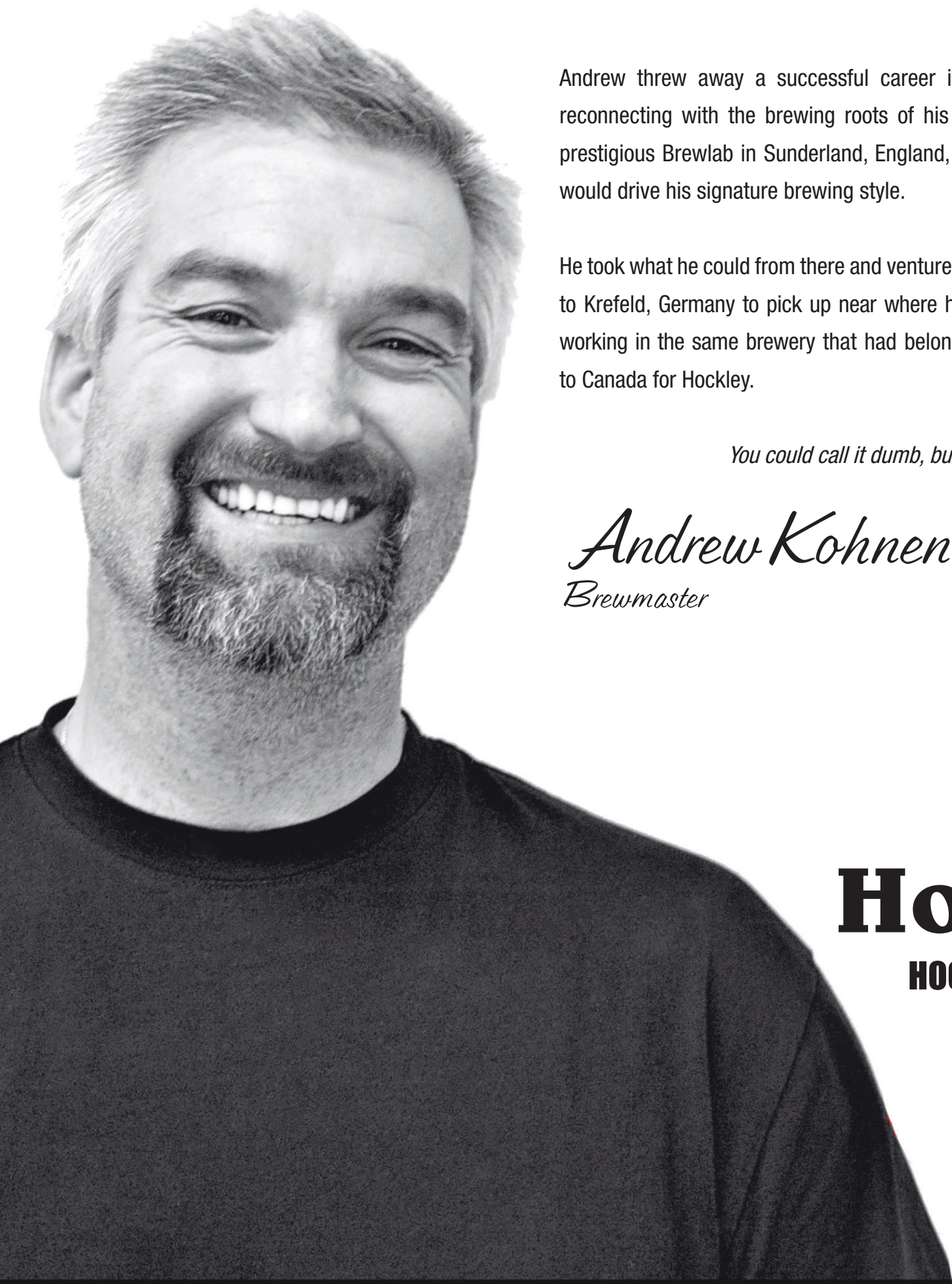
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2016 FORD FOCUS RS

The Ford Focus RS (which stands for Rallye Sport) has been around for a while, but has never been available in North America before now. The exciting news is that the very special and brand new 2016 RS is coming to Canada.

And what a special car it is. It takes little more than a glance to see that the RS means business. A gigantic trapezoidal grille, fender flares to accommodate seriously wide rubber, massive dual exhaust tips and a functional diffuser dominating the lower back, and a massive spoiler above the back hatch all hint at what this beast can do.

It can do a lot.

The engine is an adaptation of the 2.3-litre turbo Ecoboost mill that powers the Mustang, but this time it's tuned to deliver a staggering 345 horsepower and 324 pound-feet of torque. All this power drives all four wheels all the time, and is mated to a six-speed manual transmission. The car reaches 100km/h in well under 5 seconds, and the chassis is tuned

to allow maximum use of all that power - the springs, bushings, and anti-roll bars are all stiffened up for maximum control.

The interior is heavily revised, too, with an extra bank of gauges and plenty of special "RS" branded trim-work to remind you that you're driving something truly special. The redesigned and heavily bolstered Recaro sport seats are designed to keep you planted and supported as you put this ride through its paces.

The powerplant, transmission and chassis of the 2016 Focus RS are all significant departures from your standard Focus, but a lot of what makes the Focus such a great everyday car is present in the RS, too. The convenience and connectivity features we have all come to expect from a car of this caliber are there, making this quite possibly the perfect combination of fun and practicality.

The 2016 Ford Focus RS is expected at dealerships next Spring.



2016 HONDA CIVIC

Few car launches were as highly anticipated as the You-Tube only unveiling of the new Honda Civic. Now in it's tenth (!) generation, the Civic has been the compact car against which all others were measured for much of the last 30 years.

The 2016 Honda Civic is currently only available as a sedan, though a coupe and hatchback will also be offered. Boy (and girl) racers will be excited to know that Si and Type-R models are both on the way, and that Honda will be offering a turbocharged engine for the first time in North America.

But the sedan version will be the volume leader on this continent, and a handsome car it is, too. Angular and sleek, it is just a little lower and wider than the car it replaces, imparting a planted, confident image. The layered interior of the 9th generation car has been replaced with a simple and attractive design, centred around a 7-inch touch screen. Interior materials are of improved quality and feel, and the floor has been lowered to make up for the dropped roof so the new sleek lines

don't affect headroom. Rear seat knee room has been extended by two inches.

The car is stiffer and lighter than before, and the base engine is a 2.0-liter naturally aspirated four-cylinder. It puts out 158 horsepower, the most powerful base engine ever offered in a Civic, and coupled with the weight-loss it makes the car feel agile and sprightly. The other option is a 1.5-liter turbo making 174 horses, and it gives the car a genuinely sporting demeanour. For now, the turbo engine is only available with a continuously variable transmission (CVT), while the less powerful engine gets a choice of CVT or six-speed manual.

Available on the new 2016 Civic is the Honda Sensing Suite of safety features. These include Collision Mitigation Braking, Road Departure Mitigation and an adaptive cruise control system that includes Low-Speed Follow for heavy traffic.

Lighter, stiffer, swifter, quieter and wrapped in new attractive duds, there's a lot to like about the 10th generation Honda Civic.



2016 KIA OPTIMA

It doesn't seem like five years since Kia turned the car-world on its head with the then-new stunning and capable Optima. For 2016 the car that changed consumers' perception of the brand is fully re-designed and is set to maintain the high standard of its predecessor.

The new Kia Optima is swoopy and modern, sporting a futuristic look. For 2016 it is also larger inside and out, equipped with a stiffer structure and improved driving dynamics, and is offered with updated infotainment and safety systems.

Due to hit dealerships this fall, the 2016 Optima will be available in LX, LX Turbo, EX, SX Turbo, and SX Limited trim levels. The three engine choices include a new 1.6-liter turbocharged four-cylinder and two power plants that carry over from the previous generation, a 2.4-liter four-cylinder and a 2.0-liter turbocharged engine which makes around 250 horsepower. The smaller engine has a seven-speed dual-clutch transmission, while the larger displacement mills are mated to a six-speed automatic. All the engines in the line-up have been tuned for maximum

efficiency and low-end torque, promising great performance and fewer trips to the gas pump.

The interior if the new car is simply stunning, and represents a real step forward for this segment. More soft-touch materials are used throughout the passenger compartment. Real stitching along the dash and doors is complemented with metallic accents throughout. The seat design was a priority for Kia, and the extra attention is immediately apparent. Available in cloth, leather, and Premium Nappa leather, the seats are comfortable and supportive on even the longest trips. Overall, the driver-oriented cabin has been simplified with a cleaner, more unified design than the previous generation, with a wider center console that helps create a greater sense of space. By grouping and reducing the number of functional keys and buttons, ergonomics are greatly improved, and the large touch screen is intuitive and functional.

The new 2016 Optima leaves no doubt that Kia is a leader in both the design and engineering fields, bringing the two together seamlessly in a package sure to please even the most discerning of buyers.



2016 LINCOLN MKX

Ford Motor Company was largely responsible for the SUV craze that started some 25 years ago with the introduction of the Ford Explorer. Fast forward a quarter century and SUVs have evolved into a range of cross-overs that still provide a commanding view of the road and power to all four wheels, but the similarities to the truck-based "utes" of yore end there. Still, one in four luxury cars sold in Canada is an SUV, and the new 2016 Lincoln MKX shows just how far this breed of vehicle has come.

The MKX has taught, sleek lines and a commanding presence. Lower and longer than it's predecessor, it creates the illusion of movement, even sitting still in the showroom. It is also a tour de force of new automotive technologies, offering every option you might expect from a luxury brand and more, including some features that aren't available on other luxury marques such as Mercedes, BMW or Lexus.

It has first-to-market LED adaptive headlights, a built-in modem and a plethora of safety equipment such as adaptive cruise control, 360-degree cameras and a Blind Spot

information system (BLIS), active park assist, a continuously controlled damping (CCD) called Lincoln Drive Control and a lane-keeping system.

The cabin is a beautiful place to spend commuting time, and is whisper quiet due to additional technological trickery, including an available 19-speaker Revel audio system that actually detects cabin noise and sends out noise-cancelling signals to provide a hushed environment.

The standard AWD drive-train provides all-weather traction with one of two available engines - Ford's venerable 300 hp 3.7 litre V6 is carried over from the previous car, and Lincoln also offers an MKX-only thrifty and powerful EcoBoost turbo-charged mill that puts 335 horsepower and a whopping 380 ft-lbs of torque to the pavement. Both engines are mated to a six-speed automatic transmission.

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2016 MAZDA CX-3

North America's love affair with the SUV shows no signs of fading after a quarter century. Even the most diminutive of players in this segment have grown bigger over the years, and by doing so they have created a new niche behind them – The Subcompact Crossover.

With several brands having cars in this segment, Mazda has just raised the bar on these “small wagons on steroids” with the introduction of the all-new CX-3. It bares a family resemblance to other Mazdas, and in this iteration of the Kodo design philosophy it manages to straddle aggressive and cute esthetics all at once, no mean feat in a world dominated by safe, generic designs.

The driving dynamics are typical Mazda, and that's a good thing. The company's “skyactiv” ethos is all about making driving fun, and the CX-3 is certainly fun to drive with oomph, with a grin-inducing chassis and tactile steering that communicates with the driver almost intuitively. It works hard to wring the maximum amount of joy from its economical 2-litre mill, producing 142 horsepower and a respectable 8-second sprint to 100 km/h.

Let's face it, though, we regular folks rarely get to drive like auto journalists. Maybe once in a while we drive for the sheer fun of it, and this little fella is certainly up for it. But most of the time driving is a more work-a-day experience, and the CX-3 is equally charming in the real world of mall parking lots and the daily commute.

The interior is more luxurious than its mid 20's price tag would suggest, with innovative design, good interior materials and a high mounted infotainment screen that makes it easy to keep eyes on the road where they belong. It has all the luxury touches you could reasonably want, supportive seats and excellent ergonomics. Step up to the GT trim level and you can even equip your CX-3 with paddle shifters and 18-inch wheels.

Like all segments in the automotive market place, there are plenty of other subcompact crossover choices. With the introduction of the CX-3 though, Mazda is the team to beat. If you are in the market for a car of this type, you owe it to yourself to take this one out for a spin.



2016 NISSAN TITAN

Twelve years is an eternity in automotive terms, and it's hard to imagine that the Nissan Titan full-size pickup has been around that long. It's a testament to Nissan's designers and engineers that the vehicle has remained viable that long with relatively minor changes, but the 2016 models bring a truck-load of innovations at an important time, with each of the Big Three releasing new or significantly redesigned full-sizers in the last year.

Nissan is releasing many iterations of the new Titan – it's soon going to be available with three engines, two drivetrains, three cab configurations, two frame sizes, five trim levels and three bed lengths. Arguably, though, the first one out of the gate is the most groundbreaking: All hail the Nissan Titan XD Turbo Diesel!

More robust than a standard half-ton but not going full-bore, hard-core Heavy Duty, this truck features a 5 litre twin turbo Cummins diesel that generates a massive 555 ft-lbs of torque while delivering more than respectable fuel economy. And all this power is available at just 1600 RPM, and is delivered through a

six-speed automatic transmission.

The XD frame is a beefed up version of the existing Titan frame, and it's, well, a Titan, handling massive payloads and delivering impressive towing ability. A variety of towing aids will be available, too, including trailer brake control, sway control and a trailer light-check system that allows a solo driver to confirm from inside the cabin if trailer lights are working.

The truck is also laden with thoughtful and useful touches. Some highlights include LED headlights and bed lighting, removable locking in-bed storage boxes, a damped tailgate opening and a household-style power outlet in the bed. Inside the cabin you will find optional heated and ventilated front and rear seats, leather upholstery and a 7-inch display for navigation and entertainment.

The 2016 Titan also offers the full gamut of safety features including blind spot warning, front and rear sensors, a 360-degree view camera with trailer guides when backing up, hill ascent/descent control, hill-start assist and rear-cross-traffic monitoring.



2016 SCION iM

Offering just five models ranging from small to smaller, Scion's philosophy is to create fun and characterful cars that are easy to buy and own. Parent company Toyota, which flip-flops with GM for “largest car company in the world” honours, has taken a largely hands-off approach with Scion, and the resultant youth-oriented offerings have a style all their own.

Scion is introducing two new models this year, including the iM you see here. Based on Toyota's Europe-only Auris, the car is Scionified (sic) with big directional wheels, a body kit and other changes that make it a real player in the highly competitive “Hot Hatch” segment.

This five-door comes in only one flavour: Delicious. Scion eschews option packages and trim levels in favour of simplicity. Pick a car, choose the transmission you prefer and you're pretty much done. There are a limited number of optional add-ons and dealer-installed options like Navigation, but the car essentially comes one way. And what a way that is.

Motive force comes from a 1.8-liter four-cylinder engine that makes 137 hp and 126 lb-ft

of torque. The engine is paired with either a six-speed manual or a continuously variable automatic transmission (CVT) that features a sport mode and manual control over seven pre-programmed ratios. That is plenty of oomph for this little car, and the performance minded can add upgrades like anti-roll bars, lowered springs, and an air intake system from TRD (Toyota Racing Development).

The only interior colour available is black, and it features a swath of piano-black trim across the well-appointed dash. The interior feels like a cockpit and all controls are easy to use and close at hand.

The hot hatch segment is a crowded one, with a couple of perennial leaders like the VW Golf and the Mazda 3. Toyota has not had a player in this field since the demise of the venerable Matrix, and this Scion has the ability to fill the gap nicely. The competition should look in their rear-view mirrors, because here comes the iM. I'll take mine in Spring Green, thank you very much.



2016 TOYOTA TACOMA

Toyota's Tacoma midsize pickup truck has been a perennial best seller for good reason. Handsome, practical and reliable, it brings full pickup functionality to more practical proportions. Many buyers are looking for the utility of a pickup in a more parking lot and fuel friendly package. For that, the 2016 Toyota Tacoma delivers in spades.

The original four-cylinder engine is still available, but now buyers have the choice of a new powerful and highly efficient V6, mated to a six-speed transmission. Toyota has used high-strength steels to improved rigidity while reducing weight, and a retuned suspension delivers increased wheel travel and an even smoother ride.

The truck is available in four trim levels, ranging from the work truck SR up to the Tacoma Limited, which features available luxury touches such as wireless phone charging, push button start, dual zone climate control, leather seats and a blind-spot information system. All trim levels offer practical innovations such as a damped tailgate and a house-style electrical outlet in the bed. Toyota is also offering a three-piece tonneau

cover for the first time.

The new design shows a strong family resemblance from big brother Tundra. The lines are bold and lend an air of authority to the vehicle. Depending on the trim level, fender flares, bigger wheels and other cosmetic tweaks add to its presence. It is available with two and four-door cab styles, and both two and four-wheel-drive versions are available. For those who use their 4WD for more than navigating a slippery driveway, Toyota offers an off-road model that would satisfy the most avid enthusiast.

The changes on the inside are both practical and impressive, with a design that has personality without sacrificing an iota of practicality. The touch screen is mounted nice and high, and the knobs are large, easy to reach and intuitive to operate. Whether you choose leather of cloth, the seats are comfortable and supportive.

All in all the 2016 Toyota Tacoma offers an impressive truck with trim levels to suit every buyer, wrapped in an attractive and reliable package that will ensure its popularity for years to come.

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