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WASSAILING FESTIVAL MARKS FAMILY DAY

Members of the Orange Peel Morris Dancers were leading the parade to the orchards Monday at the annual Family Day Wassailing Festival at Spirit Tree Estate Cidery near Cheltenham. There were plenty of people out to see and take part in the celebration. Turn to page A10 for more on the festival.

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Town asked to help in fight against Tottenham Pit

By Bill Rea

It looks like Caledon councillors might be ready to rethink their position on addressing the planned expansion of the Tottenham Pit.

Members of the Planning and Development committee of council voted Tuesday night to refer a letter from Natural Resources and Forestry Minister Bill Mauro to staff for a report. Councillor Nick deBoer, who chairs the committee, said he was hoping the report will be

ready for its next meeting.

This was after they heard from representatives from Protect Caledon Inc., the residents' group that had opposed the expansion. The Ministry, in June, approved the Aggregate Resources Act (ARA) site plan amendment for the property, submitted by Brock Aggregates. The pit is in the northeast corner of Caledon (near Highway 9 and Mount Wolfe Road).

Local residents announced in October they would be seeking a judicial review of the ruling, and were angry that the Town was not joining them in that effort. Council, at the time, voted to call on Brock Aggregates to come up with terms of reference for a public liaison committee, and appointed deBoer to sit on it. Councillors also voted to seek a meeting with the Minister to make local concerns clear. That meeting is not likely

to happen, in light of the letter from Mauro, received by the Town Jan. 28.

"Regrettably, I am unable to meet with you to discuss this matter," the Minister wrote.

Mauro stated in his letter the site plan amendment was approved in June, about seven years after the application had been made. Over that period, he stated there had been meetings and discussions held between the proponents, his ministry and various agencies, including the Town. He also pointed out the proponents held their own public meeting in March 2012. "Through this consultation process the extent of increased extraction was significantly reduced from what was originally proposed," he wrote, adding the amendment that was being sought addressed matters like noise, dust and groundwater.

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Region holding meeting tonight on BRES

By Bill Rea

Peel Region will be hosting an initial public meeting and open house tonight (Thursday) on the proposed residential expansion in Bolton.

It will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Rotary Place at 7 Rotarian Way.

Regional councillors were updated on the matter last Thursday with a staff report that was received without comment.

The report stated the Town of Caledon submitted an application for a Regional Official Plan amendment (ROPA) in October 2014. The application was based on the Bolton Residential Expansion Study (BRES), which will see about 185 hectares added to the settlement. Council was told last April that work on the planning, financing and servicing of the growth area needed to be completed before a public information meeting on the proposed amendment could be held. The report added there will also have to be comments from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

The issue was put before Provincial facilitation late last year, and Regional

council endorsed the two-part settlement, which included the approval of a planning process for consideration of the Official Plan amendment.

“The planning process lays out a number of tasks and milestones to ensure an open, fair and transparent review of the Town of Caledon’s BRES ROPA application,” the staff report stated. “Regional staff has been working to meet the timelines set out in the planning process.”

The process has included sending out requests for written submissions from interested stakeholders. That was done

in December. Mailings have gone out to about 1,000 landowners who are within 150 metres of the proposed expansion areas, as well as to about 75 public agencies and roughly 370 local community groups and agencies.

The purpose of tonight’s session will be to give the public a chance to learn about and offer input on the application. There will be an open house component, as well as staff presentation, along with the question-and-answer period.

Staff reported a multi-disciplinary approach is being used to deal with the ap-

plication, headed by a steering committee that has been established. As well, they said an internal project team has also been set up to provide technical expertise. Staff is also working on retaining a planning consultant to help process the ROPA application.

The staff report also stated Town staff is working on a report on the progress of the secondary planning process, and on the possibility of an environmental assessment related to BRES. The Town has been told Regional staff will not be taking part in either of these procedures.

Liz Ruegg announces her retirement from Headwaters Health Care Centre

After a remarkable 40-year career helping patients and serving her community, Headwaters Health Care Centre President and CEO Liz Ruegg has announced she will be retiring this fall.

“Liz is a passionate advocate for safe, quality health care that puts patients and families first and to that end, has been tireless in her commitment to ensuring this community has the services they need, close to home,” said Headwaters Board Chair Rob Hamilton. “We thank Liz for her many years of dedicated service to Headwaters Health Care Centre and to the community, and we wish her all the very best as she embarks on this exciting new chapter in her life.”

During her 10 years at Headwaters, of which the last five were spent as President and CEO, Ruegg helped to build

innovative strategic partnerships across the region to enhance cancer care, dialysis, mental health and other much-needed specialty services — like orthopaedics and plastics — at the hospital. Her strategic leadership with the Central West Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) also helped transform health care services in Shelburne by bringing together local health care providers and community organizations to form the Shelburne Centre for Health to ensure area residents continue to receive the vital care they need in the community.

With Ruegg’s leadership, Headwaters received approval from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care to expand and redevelop the existing hospital space to increase access to care in the commu-

nity. This is the first hospital expansion since Headwaters opened in 1997.

“I have been fortunate to have spent my career in health care, and to work alongside people who use their time, talents and energy every day to make an extraordinary difference in the lives of patients and families,” Ruegg commented. “With the outstanding dedication of our staff, physicians and volunteers and with the support of our loyal community, Headwaters is poised for success and in continuing to deliver on its vision of an Exceptional Experience Every Time.”

Ruegg will continue to serve in her role until the fall. Headwaters Board of Directors has struck a search committee to lead a recruitment process to find a new President and CEO.

Residents have health concerns

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Mauro added comments and suggestions from the Town were considered prior to the approval.

Mike McGarrell, of Protect Caledon, agreed there have been a number of public session, adding this was the seventh deputation he had made to council.

He also recalled council’s decision not to take part in the judicial review came in October, after a closed session that lasted more than an hour.

“It was the wrong decision for a myriad of reasons,” he declared.

He also observed residents had been assured by the Town in 2011 that the municipality would act on their behalf. He argued that since then, residents “have been deceived and lied to.”

Cheryl Connors, also representing Protect Caledon, told councillors the group has retained an environmental lawyer who has set down a strong opinion that the approval violates the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan, as well as the Planning Act.

“We’re confident this will be quite successful,” she declared.

Connors said the pit is about 500

metres from her home. She also cited a section in Mauro’s letter that stated on-site crushing will take place a maximum of four weeks per year. She said she was “horrified” to learn that, pointing out it will create dust, which could cause health problems, including lung cancer.

Connors said her mother died of lung cancer. “It’s a horrible, horrible way to die,” she said, adding prevailing winds will carry dust over her home.

She also said the application itself has caused a reduction in the value of her home.

“I want to move,” she said in a trembling voice. “I don’t want to live here any more. I don’t want my family to die.”

“I’m asking for your help because it’s the right thing to do,” Connors added, pointing out they have the legal opinion that makes them optimistic, and they’d prefer to do this in partnership with the Town. “If it were you in that position, you would want to protect your family too.”

Councillor Doug Beffort pointed out they had originally determined the best route would be to seek a meeting with the Minister. “We were simply turned down flat by the Minister,” he observed.

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A directory of what’s happening in our community

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19
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, FEBRUARY 20
The Caledon Seniors’ Centre will be hosting a Euchre and Bridge Tournament. Play begins at 10 a.m. A welcome coffee and snack is at 9:30 a.m. Includes prizes, door prizes, followed by lunch. Cost is \$12. Pre-registration is required. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114. Everyone is welcome.

Mental Toughness Workshop for athletes, teams, coaches and parents from noon to 2 p.m. at Healthletica Hot Yoga and Wellness, 30 Martha St, Suite 308, Bolton. Learn relaxation techniques, stress management, mental preparation for competition and how to use imagery and positive visualization to improve performance. Call 905-951-6494 or visit www.healthletica.ca

Navy League Caledon pancake social from 9 to 11 a.m. at Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy St. at King Street. The price is \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children. Proceeds are in support of the Bolton Sea Cadets.

The Caledon Lions present the 2016 Big Bob Memorial Meatroll and Silent Auction. It will start at 2 p.m. at Caledon Village Place, 18313 Hurontario St. There will be refreshments and snacks, as well as meatrolls for black forest hams and peameal bacon roasts, along with some great silent auction items. It will be run on a Hawaiian luau theme, so wear a Hawaiian shirt or grass skirt.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Community volunteers will be selling hot chocolate for \$2 per serving at 1 p.m. at the Palgrave Pond on Highway 50, weather permitting. All money collected will be donated to support Plan Canada’s Spread the Net Student Challenge. For more information, visit Macville Public School’s campaign page at www.spreadthenet.ca

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
The Upper Credit Field Naturalists will meet at the Orangeville and District Senior’s Centre 26 Bythia Street, Orangeville at 7:30 p.m. This will be the third annual Members’ Night, during which the members of UCFNC will show their stuff — photos, specimens, short talks, sharing. More details to come!

The County Day School is hosting Dr. Mike Evans, internationally acclaimed healthcare and medical expert known for his work in innovative health messaging conveyed through his series of whiteboard videos. He is a staff physician at St. Michael’s Hospital and an Associate Professor of Family Medicine at University of Toronto. His talk will start at 9 a.m. at the CDS Performing Arts Centre. Visit www.cds.on.ca/tickets for ticket information.

Adjustments After Birth meets from 10 a.m. to noon. This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register call Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) is offering a program called Growing Together at Stationview Place in Bolton from 4:30 to 7 p.m. A small group of families and their children will meet to share a meal, play and learn. Staff will also be available to provide information and support to parents. Activities will include topics like healthy foods, active living and wellness. This program is designed for families with children up to the age of six who have a total household income of less than \$45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact CPCC at 905-857-0090 to determine if you qualify.

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Let’s Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Raising a Child with Special Needs is an inclusive program for families presented by the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and Brampton/Caledon Community Living, meeting the first and third Tuesday of the month, from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Come play and connect with other families to explore the various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs. Registration is required. To register call 905-857-0090 or email ailsa@cp-cc.org

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
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.

Seeds and Seedlings. Learn the difference between hybrid, organic and genetically modified organisms (GMO) at The Exchange, 55 Healey Rd. in Bolton from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Learn about what companies have the best seeds, when to start and how to start. Space is limited, so register by calling 289-966-1715, ext. 276.

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Headwaters Food and Farming Alliance’s (HFFA) Farm to School Open House and OTF Grant Recognition. If you love eating local food and supporting local farmers, come celebrate the expansion of HFFA’s Farm to School programs, made possible by an Ontario Trillium Foundation Grow Grant. This interactive event is free for the whole family and will include after-school snacks and a “tasting dinner” of the most popular Local Food Club meals. There will be lots of hands-on, food fun activities for kids and adults. It will be from 4 to 7 p.m. at Caledon Equestrian Park, 200 Pine Ave., Palgrave. To register, visit hffa.ca and view the full event post on the What’s Happening blog.

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Public Notice

Environmental Assessment Study

Notice of Public Information Centre – Replacement of Inglewood Municipal Well #2

The Study


The Region of Peel is carrying out an Environmental Assessment (Class EA) study to replace a municipal well that provides water to the Inglewood community. (See map).

The Process

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Public Information Centre (PIC)

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The PIC will consist of an informal drop-in centre with display information on the study findings to date.

Subject to comments received as a result of this PIC, the Region of Peel intends to proceed with the planning of this project, and prepare a Project Report that will be placed on public record for a minimum 30-day review period, upon completion of the study.

If you are unable to attend the PIC but have comments or questions regarding the project, please contact the Project Team member below:

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Water and Wastewater
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This notice was first issued on Feb. 18, 2016.

With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record of the study. The study is being conducted according to the requirements of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, which is a planning process approved under Ontario’s Environmental Assessment Act.

Bolton CRC reuse store, drop-off area will be closing temporarily

Peel Region will be temporarily closing the reuse store and its drop-off area at its Bolton Community Recycling Centre for a week at the end of February so that it can refresh the facilities.

The store and drop-off area will be closed for general maintenance and upgrades from Feb. 27 at 4:30 p.m. to March 8 at 8:30 a.m.

“We’re pleased to refresh these facilities for the residents who shop at the reuse store and the residents who continue to donate so generously,” commented Peel’s acting manager of Waste Operations Dwayne Cromwell.

While the reuse store and its drop-off area are closed, residents are asked to either hold their donations until the Bolton store reopens, take donations to Heart Lake and Caledon Community Recycling Centres, or call the Canadian Diabetes Association Clothesline or Salvation Army Donation Line for pick-up.



Town holds programs to mark Family Day

Town of Caledon facilities were busy places Monday as families were out celebrating Family Day. The climbing walls at Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness (CCRW) were attracting lots of attention Monday. CCRW staff member Daniel Zambon was lending a hand as Ilsa Mazurkiewicz, 4, of Bolton climb the wall.

Photos by Bill Rea



Children got the chance to have creative designs painted on their faces, and Gia Polsinelli, 2, of Bolton was among those taking advantage of the opportunity at CCRW. The artist was Lia Strazzeri.



The activities at Mayfield Recreation Complex included drumming cardio of kids. Terra Medeiros of Caledon East and her daughter Elaina, 1, were having fun giving it a try.

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Search warrant results in arrest

A pair of Caledon residents are facing charges after members of the Caledon OPP Street Crime and Drug Enforcement Units executed a Controlled Drug and Substances Act warrant at a Bolton home Feb. 11.

While executing the warrant, officers located a quantity of drugs, believed to be oxycodone and fentanyl, inside.

A 63-year-old woman was arrested and charged with trafficking of a schedule IV substance and four counts of trafficking of

Lengthy police investigation leads to multiple charges

Three Brampton residents are facing charges after a Caledon OPP investigation into an incident at a Bolton establishment.

Police report the incident took place Dec. 31, at about 4:40 p.m. Three suspects entered the establishment, and two men distracted the victim, a 24 year old female employee who was attending to the desk while the female suspect was observed on video surveillance entering the employee's office. Later, the female suspect departed from the office with the victim's purse which contained multiple personal belongings and valuables such as identification, cash, a debit card and a pay cheque from her employer.

This resulted in a lengthy investigation, which ended with a 28-year-old woman being charged with fraud under \$5,000, two counts of theft over \$5,000 and three counts of failing to comply with a probation order.

One of the men is 34, and he was charged with theft over \$5,000, fraud under \$5,000 and failing to comply with a probation order.

The other man, 29, was charged with theft over \$5,000 and fraud under \$5,000.

OPP showcasing 'the old' and 'the new' at AutoShow

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is participating in this year's Canadian International AutoShow, the biggest automobile show in Canada featuring the latest in vehicle technology and design.

OPP and its vehicles have come a long way since 1909, when it began policing in Ontario. Visitors will get an ideal opportunity to see the newest frontline vehicles and learn more about their innovative technology that places their police fleet among the finest anywhere in North America. Visitors to the show will be able to see and sit inside police cruisers, including a Ford Interceptor, Chevrolet Tahoe and a Harley Davidson motorcycle.

The recently restored 1931 Henderson KL motorcycle and the 1941 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coupe (Car 1) will also be on display. Car 1 is a replica of one of the first 50 OPP vehicles purchased for patrol duties and the organization is recognizing the 75th anniversary of that event.

Members of specialized units will be on hand to share information and discuss the OPP's commitment to public safety. Members of the OPP Fleet Section, whose job it is to transform factory vehicles into state-of-the-art frontline cruisers, will field questions about the automobiles and motorcycles on display.

The OPP booth is on the 800 level at the AutoShow until Feb. 21 at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre. Follow them live on Twitter @OPP_HSD from the AutoShow where they will share interesting facts, photos and videos about the OPP fleet and its history.

a schedule I substance.

A 29-year-old man was charged with possession of a schedule I substance.

Police report fentanyl, like heroin, is an opiate. The drug has been connected with multiple deaths and overdoses across Canada. The drug was originally developed as an anesthetic used during surgery. Around the turn of the millennium, it was made available as a small patch that allowed the medication to be released through the skin over time. It's normally prescribed to patients with cancer and severe chronic pain.

Police agencies report that abusers tamper with the patches, scraping off and dividing the drug, which produces more sales. Police agencies further report that they're seeing fentanyl sold mostly as a powder, which can be mixed with other drugs, but it can also be smoked or injected. Some users have also been known to stick the patch under their tongues for rapid absorption.

Police remind residents that unused medications should be dropped off at local pharmacies for disposal.



CAR SEAT CLINIC IN BOLTON

Caledon OPP Auxiliary officers recently held one of their regular child car seat clinics at the Fire Hall in Bolton. Aux. Constable Ed Hickey was adjusting this seat while South-Fields Village resident Sam Hattar and his 11-month-old son Jack watched. The next clinic is scheduled for Feb. 23 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the fire hall at 28 Ann St. in Bolton. It will be by-appointment only. Call 905-584-2241 for more information or to book an appointment.

Photo by Bill Rea

Brantford man charged

A 37-year-old man from Brantford is facing charges after being pulled over by Caledon OPP Jan. 30.

Police report an officer patrolling on Airport Road shortly after 7 p.m. noticed a Volkswagen with an expired validation sticker on the rear licence plate. The officer stopped the car, and noticed the smell of alcohol on the driver's breath when talking to him. The man was provided a breath sample on the spot, and registered a fail.

He was charged with driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system, as well as with an offence under the Highway Traffic Act regarding the licence plate.

His licence was suspended for 90 days, and the car was impounded for seven.

Charged with stunt driving

Caledon OPP have charged a 25-year-old Caledon resident after reporting a stunt driving incident on Highway 10 Jan. 30.

Police said an officer was conducting mobile radar shortly before 1:30 p.m. when he spotted a black Ford Fusion travelling 150 km-h in a posted 80 zone.

The driver was charged with racing a motor vehicle. The car was impounded for seven days.

Photo by Bill Rea



VEHICLE GOES INTO RIVER

There were no injuries Friday after this 2004 Honda Odyssey left the road and ended up in a stream next to Regional Road 50, north of Palgrave. Caledon OPP reports the incident took place shortly before 4 p.m. They said a 20-year-old Caledon woman was driving south on the icy and snow-covered road. It appears she veered into the northbound lane, then apparently over-corrected and ended up leaving the road. The woman was assessed at the scene by EMS and was not injured. No charges have been laid. The investigation is continuing.

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Valentine fun at CPCC



There was lots of fun to be had last Thursday as Caledon Parent-Child Centre in Bolton hosted their annual Family Fun Night in honour of St. Valentine's Day. There were lots of fun events for the young folks and their parents to take part in, including crafts, storytime, snacks and a raffle for a literacy family prize basket. There was also face-painting. Mary D'Adderio painted her son Nicky's face.

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Councillors hear what’s being done to address PTSD

By Bill Rea

Post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) is a very real concern for people in emergency services and first responders, and Peel Region is taking it very seriously. Regional councillors last week received an update on what’s being done to help staff exposed to PTSD, especially paramedics. There will be follow-up reports going to council. Much of this was prompted by the untimely death late last month of paramedic Martin Wood. In fact, Regional Chair Frank Dale spoke a few words of tribute to Mr. Wood at the start of last week’s meeting, and asked that a moment of silence be observed. Paramedic Chief Peter Dundas and Human Resources Director Mary Killeavy delivered the presentation, with Dundas stressing that first responders are at risk for developing PTSD. “I’ve had my share of really difficult situations in my 35 years,” Dundas observed. He also mentioned Mr. Wood, commenting “a small piece of me went with him that day, just like it did with every paramedic in our service.” He added the last couple of weeks have been among the toughest in his career. Killeavy said PTSD carries a range of symptoms. Some people have flashbacks to particularly stressful incidents, with accompanying feelings of helplessness and guilt. “They worry they should have done more,” she observed. Others experience anger, loss of sleep, nightmares, and sometimes develop problems with drugs or alcohol. She added occupational stress injuries like PTSD are complex and personal. “Each person experiences the effects of PTSD in their own unique way,” she commented, adding it can sometimes be

triggered by one incident, or it can build up over time. Dundas observed it had been about two weeks since Bell’s Let’s Talk Day, which prompted about 126 million calls and tweets aimed at helping to reduce the stigma of mental health, as well as increase understanding and awareness of things like PTSD. He said there are some jurisdictions that now recognize PTSD, or work-related mental illnesses as a work place injury when it involves police, firefighters or paramedics. He added the Province launched a public awareness campaign earlier this month. “We, I, do not want to see any more tragedies,” he declared. “Prevention is key,” Dundas added. “We want to minimize stress and increase support for our paramedics when it is needed, before it gets worse.” Killeavy said there had been plans to set up peer-support training for supervisors to address traumatic situations, but that has been changed to provide critical stress training. She explained they took a long look at peer-support programs available in other jurisdictions that were available in 2008. These have been grass-roots efforts with no accreditation, so it’s been difficult to assess how well they have been working. Killeavy stressed the need to make sure they have a program that delivers what’s needed. “A peer support worker program is a long-term commitment,” she remarked. “As a paramedic, we learn to swallow our emotions when we’re on the job,” Dundas observed, “and many of the stress reactions are delayed sometimes for hours, days or even months after a traumatic incident.” He added superintendents and front-line supervisors play an important role in enabling staff to open up about what they’ve experienced. “It’s important to do that early, not late, in the process,” he said. “PTSD can be prevented through early intervention.” “Every paramedic, including me, can remember difficult calls in vivid

detail, even years and decades later,” Dundas reflected. “We all have scars from these calls.” Superintendents hold early debriefings right after serious calls, and they can take a staffer off the road after a particularly traumatic incident, as Dundas pointed out too many bad calls in a row can lead to trouble. Debriefings took place soon after the call involving Mr. Wood. “Peel paramedics responded to that scene and found one of their own,” he remarked. “We had counselling sessions set up within hours. This helped us through the moments right after that situation.” Dundas also said one-on-one counselling is available. Disability management and accommodation are important supports when paramedics return to work after an absence, and Killeavy said benefit coverage is part of their collective agreement. That includes making \$400 per paramedic available annually for them to see a registered psychologist. Dundas also said that like the Province, the Region is working on a communication strategy to raise awareness and reduce the stigma associated with mental illness. Psychological health and safety skills building will be part of the Region’s leadership program for supervisors, he added. As well, he said the Region will be bringing in Road to Mental Readiness training, which will be available to all paramedics. Dundas said it was started in the Canadian Forces, and has been used by police services throughout Ontario. “It’s really unfortunate that it took a tragedy to sort of really focus on this,” Caledon Councillor Annette Groves commented. She was among several councillors who wondered \$400 per year for paramedics to see a psychologist is sufficient. Killeavy said collective bargaining is currently going on, involving the On-

tario Public Service Employees’ Union (OPSEU), and that has been discussed. She couldn’t comment further. Groves also agreed it’s important to get rid of the stigma. “When someone goes for help with this issue, it’s not because they are crazy, but it’s because they are dealing with situations that are sometimes out of their control,” she observed, adding that reality applies to all first responders, as well as doctors and nurses. Mississauga Councillor Carolyn Parrish said her father had been a police officer who had to face some gruesome scenes. She also agreed that “\$400 is absolutely inadequate.” She argued things like peer-to-peer support should not come from the bargaining process. “These are people who are our best front-line workers who live lives that you and I couldn’t live,” she declared. “So it’s about time we took care of them.” Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson commented there’s been a lot of investment at the Region toward helping first responders, but there’s more to do. “I think what really kicks us all in the teeth is losing Martin,” he remarked. “Going forward, you want to make sure Martin’s our last casualty.” Mississauga Councillor Pat Saito observed that no matter what’s done, there will always be those who slip through the cracks. “Unfortunately, that’s reality and that’s life,” she said. She also agreed that \$400 is not sufficient, calling it “almost an insult.” Caledon Councillor Johanna Downey commented that Caledon has a large volunteer firefighter contingent, but there is also a chaplain, Pastor Jeff Enns, there for counselling. “He has a great rapport with all the guys,” she said. Downey suggested hiring one or more counsellors to be on hand to talk to the paramedics after certain types of calls.

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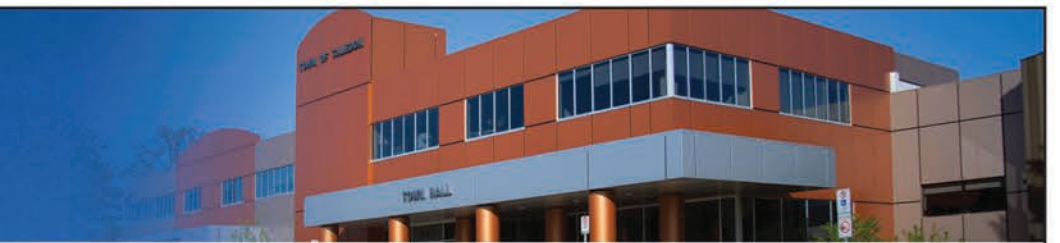
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Call for Community Green Fund Applications



The Town of Caledon invites local Caledon, not for profit or volunteer groups to submit a letter of intent to the Town's Community Green Fund for the Project Funding stream. Maximum funding requests are \$5,000.

Community Green Fund projects must have a clear environmental focus; engage the community; outline clear and specific results; provide measurable results and support the Town's environmental policies.

The 2016 project-funding letter of intent deadline is March 11, 2016. For fast-track funding, the full application deadline is March 31, 2016.

The required letter of intent template and other application material is posted on the Town's website at www.caledon.ca/greenfund



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Thursday, March 3, 2016
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Taxpayers are responsible for the payment of property taxes by the due date.

Please contact the Town at 905.584.2272 x.7750 before the due date if you do not have a copy of your 2016 Interim property tax bill. Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse a taxpayer from responsibility for payment nor relieve the taxpayer from liability to pay penalties and interest.

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WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE HERITAGE CALEDON COMMITTEE?

The purpose of Heritage Caledon is to provide recommendations and advice in accordance with the Ontario Heritage Act regarding matters which have a direct or indirect impact on cultural heritage resources within the Town of Caledon.

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AM I QUALIFIED?

Consideration is given to applicants with the following qualifications, however those who do not meet all the qualifications are also encouraged to apply:

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WHERE DO I SUBMIT MY APPLICATION?

Application forms can be obtained from the Town's website at www.caledon.ca/committees, picked up at Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon ON, or contact 905.584.2272 x.2366.

Interested individuals must submit the required application form to the Town's Legislative Services section either by email to legislative.services@caledon.ca mailed or hand delivered to Town Hall, Attn: Legislative Services – Committee Recruitment, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6 by Friday, February 19, 2016, at 4:30 p.m.

Please note that appointments to the Committee are decided by Council. All applicants will be notified regarding Council's decision.

WHERE CAN I GET MORE INFORMATION?

For further information regarding the recruitment process, contact Legislative Services at 905.584.2272 x.2366 or email legislative.services@caledon.ca.

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Arts & Entertainment



Sultans of String coming to Claude Church next Sunday

Two-time Juno nominees and SiriusXM Award winners Sultans of String will make a much anticipated return to Claude Parlour Concerts Feb. 28.

They will be releasing their new CD, Subcontinental Drift, featuring sitar master Anwar Khurshid (Oscar winning Life of Pi, Love Guru).

Known for spotlighting treasured special guests from around the world, including The Chieftains' Paddy Moloney on their last CD, Sultans of String are particularly excited about this east-meets-west offering which honours the migrant journey.



CRAZY CHEMISTRY AT LIBRARY

There were several young people who learned something about the DNA of strawberries, among other things. The recent session was entitled Crazy Chemistry as it was held at the Alton branch of Caledon Public Library. Youth Services Coordinator Samantha Dillane was running the program.

Photo by Bill Rea

"There is something really magical about joining world music rhythms that we often play, but with pop sensibilities and forms and lengths, and blending that with the music of the East," bandleader/fiddler Chris McKhool said.

Yet, Subcontinental Drift is more than a genre-hopping passport. It is a musical promise that embraces differences while finding common ground across culture, land and time.

Ambassadors of musical diversity, Sultans of String thrill their audiences with their global sound-tapestry of East Coast celtic, Arabic folk, Cuban rhythms, Gypsy-jazz and South Asian styles, celebrating musical fusion and human creativity with warmth and virtuosity. Fiery violin dances with kinetic guitar, while the rhythm section lays down unstoppable grooves. Throughout, acoustic strings meet electronic wizardry to create layers and depth of sound.

Since forming eight years ago, Sultans of String have been on an impressive trajectory with an astonishing number of awards and accolades in tow, including two Juno nominations, two Canadian Folk Music Awards, and first place in the ISC (out of 15,000 entries).

The band is led by six-string violinist McKhool (who's played with Jesse Cook and Pavlo), a Queen's Diamond Jubilee medal recipient who grew up in a Lebanese-Egyptian house (Makhoul) bursting with music and diversity. Growing up, McKhool was fed a steady diet of delicious musicality alongside Middle Eastern cuisine and violin lessons. At the core of the band's sound is his bold and fiery fiddle, melded seamlessly with founding guitarist Kevin Laliberté's (Jesse Cook) rumba rhythm, together their musical synergy created Sultans of String's signature sound – the intimate and playful relationship between violin and guitar.

"Over the decades, I've worked with numerous top-10 and No. 1 Billboard artists," the band's U.S. manager and acclaimed promoter David Wilkes (Bela Fleck, Emmylou Harris, Jerry Jeff Walker) stated. "In all that time, I have not worked with composers more talented than Chris McKhool and Kevin Laliberté from Sultans of String. Not only are they a superb writing team, they are also amazing arrangers and musicians. Fusing the virtuosic talent of Anwar Khurshid adds to their truly global and mesmerizing sound!"

The band has a non-stop tour schedule in support of Subcontinental Drift.

The Feb. 28 concert will start at 7:30 p.m.

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THE WITCH (Not Rated) FRI,MON-THURS 7:10, 9:45; SAT-SUN 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45

RISEN (14A) (GORY SCENES,DISTURBING CONTENT,VIOLENCE) FRI,MON-THURS 6:40, 9:20; SAT-SUN 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:20

KUNG FU PANDA 3 (PG) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) FRI,MON-WED 6:40, 9:15; SAT-SUN 1:05, 4:05, 6:40, 9:15; THURS 6:40

DEADPOOL (18A) (BRUTAL VIOLENCE,COARSE LANGUAGE,SEXUAL CONTENT) FRI,MON-THURS 6:30, 7:00, 9:25, 10:00; SAT-SUN 12:30, 1:00, 3:30, 4:00, 6:30, 7:00, 9:25, 10:00

ZOOLANDER NO. 2 (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND,SEXUAL CONTENT) FRI,MON-THURS 7:15, 9:50; SAT-SUN 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50

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A pompous investment banker's car breaks down and he gets stuck in the sleepy town of Kooshog Lake during its annual Fishing Derby; an event to which people come from miles around to catch a fish that has been eluding capture for more than 20 years. While the locals would real-

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By Constance Scrafid

A Murder is Announced opens this weekend at the Caledon Town Hall Players (CTHP) in Caledon village.

Based on Agatha Christie's book of the same title, and adapted for the stage by British playwright Leslie Darbon in 1985, originally as a screen play for the BBC, this play holds all the twists and turns for which the wonderful Christie was famous. She wrote the novel in 1950 and it was promoted as her 50th book, receiving recognition and praise in both Britain and the U.S.A.

In brief, the story begins with an ad in the morning paper of an English village, Chipping Cleghorn, that announces a murder will take place at Little Paddocks at 6:15 in the evening of Friday the 13th. This comes as a considerable surprise to the assorted characters who live in the Victorian home Little Paddocks, owned by Letitia Blacklock. She shares this home with five other residents, including the maid, none of whom admit to placing the ad. Naturally, the villagers are all agog to be present as witnesses to what they (presumably) hope is only a joke.

What follows is mystery and confusion for the characters in the play until . . . you will never guess the culprit.

We spoke to Kim Blacklock, director of the play, who told us that she is coming into her 27th year with CTHP. With her husband, they have (typically of the many hats most people involved with community theatre wear) "built all the sets of every play I've directed. We've built 25 sets in all over the years."

With a cast of 11 people, one of whom handles two roles, this production, rehearsed since late last year, has seen its fair share of illnesses, time off for the Christmas holidays and "this wonderful cold that has gone through the cast twice."

It is not always easy "to work around people's lives," she quipped: "The joys of community theatre."

Just two years past its 50th anniversary, CTHP is proud of the long-term participants who bring the plays to the stage year after year. Additionally, as

Blacklock said, "We are also blessed with our newbies who have come to us over the last five years. We find it hard sometimes to keep it up — people don't always understand the idea of volunteering — some of the young people want to be paid. You can't blame them, really, but it's not possible."

What keeps people volunteering after 27 years?

"I'm a bookkeeper," Blacklock remarked. "It's nice to be creative — it's nice to have an outlet. All the hard work, the blood, sweat and tears — but, in the end, it's nice to see the cast on the stage having a good time and the audience having fun."

"For our next production (Always a Bridesmaid), I am back in the play. I'm looking forward to that. I haven't been on stage for five years."

Of course, CTHP is very fortunate to have its own building in Caledon village, the Old Caledon Township Hall, built in 1865.

"Thank goodness we have our own building," Blacklock remarked. "We're lucky to have the Town. They have been supportive since we had the building in '63."

The expenses of up-keep and maintenance are shared by the Town of Caledon and CTHP, with the Town pitching in for major repairs.

One of the joys of A Murder is Announced is that it is one of the few plays in which Miss Marple, the much loved detective of so many of Christie's novels, appears. In this one, she assists Inspector Craddock and his aide, Sergeant Mellors, to solve the mystery. This guarantees an element of whimsy and humour so specific to Christie's dialogue, which is quite unmatched, in our opinion.

This year, for the first time, the group has opted to back off their performances to two weekends, rather than three. This is a financial decision. It is all for the sake of the royalties, payable for each and every performance. If the number of patrons increases per show in order to accommodate the shortened run, they will know that their audiences have understood and are making the point to see

the show. All the plays at CTHP are accompanied the first Saturday by dinner at Knox United Church, a short walk from the theatre. This has been a tradition for many years.

A Murder is Announced features Miss Marple, a large cast and the details of the plot are forever interweaving. Praising the CTHP production running this weekend and next, Blacklock commented, "This is your typical Agatha Christie, plenty of humour, everything is up in the air until the last scene. This is one of her best plays but one of the least done plays."

As she put it, "After all the hard work, it's nice to be able to watch the patrons when they leave. It's all for them, after all."

CTHP's production of A Murder is Announced opens today (Thursday) for an evening performance at 8:15 p.m., running this weekend (Friday and Saturday evenings) and Feb. 26 and 27. Next Saturday will see both a matinee at 2:15 p.m. and evening performance.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, or can be ordered through www.caledontownhallplayers.com or by calling 519-927-5460.



THE NAKED VINE IS 10

It was a time for celebration recently around The Naked Vine in Bolton, as the wine-making and supply store marked it's 10th anniversary. Proprietor Vera Robinson was joined for the celebration by her sister Candice Plibersek, Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson, Mayor Allan Thompson, Councillors Rob Mezzapelli and Annette Groves, and MPP Sylvia Jones.

Photo by Bill Rea

Tribute for former councillor

By Bill Rea

Last Thursday's meeting of Peel Regional councillors opened with a tribute and moment of silence in memory of one of their former colleagues.

Former Brampton councillor Paul Palleschi died Jan. 31.

Mr. Palleschi served many years on Brampton City council, as well as Regional council. He did not run in the 2014 municipal elections, but his son Michael was elected to the seat he vacated.

"Not all of us present today had the pleasure and privilege of serving with Paul Palleschi as part of this council," Regional Chair Frank Dale remarked, adding that despite that, everyone knew him. "I knew him well enough to respect him, admire him and value him."

"For me, Paul served a number of roles," Dale added. "In addition to being a loyal friend, Paul was a trusted colleague and personal mentor."

Dale also praised Mr. Palleschi for his wit and quick mind. "Paul applied his humour in a way that was strategic," Dale observed, noting his ability to cool discussions down when things started getting contentious.

"God's speed, my good friend," he concluded.

Care for land and water with CVC

Protect the natural beauty of the countryside with guidance from Credit Valley Conservation (CVC).

Landowners are invited to the Caring for Your Land and Water workshop Feb. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Caledon Village Place at 18313 Hurontario St., Caledon village.

"This workshop is a great way for rural landowners to give nature a helping hand," CVC's Deputy CAO and Director of Watershed Transformation Mike Pudister said. "Landowners can learn about their rural properties and create an action plan to help protect the environment."

More than 90 per cent of the Credit River watershed is privately owned. Learning how to care for streams, ponds, wetlands and forests on a property helps protect the natural resources that everybody depends on.

"Taking steps to create a healthy environment on your property protects drinking water sources, biodiversity and the natural beauty of the countryside," CVC's Stewardship Coordinator Alison QuaEnoo observed.



BOLTON MAN WINS \$100,000


Giuseppe Amorosi of Bolton is celebrating after winning a \$100,000 top prize with Poker Lotto Jan. 27. "On the morning following the draw, I checked my ticket against the winning cards I received through email on my phone. I couldn't believe all my cards matched. I thought I was seeing things since I was still waking up," laughed Amorosi, while at the OLG Prize Centre in Toronto to claim his windfall. "At first I tried to keep my big win to myself — but I just couldn't hold it in!" Amorosi plans to use his winnings as a down payment for a new home. Poker Lotto is a lottery game that offers both instant in-store wins of up to \$5,000 and nightly prize draws of up to \$100,000 with each \$2 ticket and uses playing card symbols rather than numbers. The winning ticket was purchased at Esso on Guelph Street in Georgetown.

Following the workshop, participants can schedule a site visit to discuss environmental projects and funding eligibility through CVC's Landowner Action Fund.

Register by noon Feb. 19 at www.creditvalleyca.ca/events

For more information, call 1-800-668-5557, ext. 436. Interested landowners should own one acre or more of rural property in the Credit River watershed.

Workshops are free, thanks to funding from CVC's regional and municipal partners.



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- "Cleopatra" menace
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- Before now
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- Cartoon frame
- Leading
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- Kind of ray
- "Assault ____ Queen"; 2 wds.
- ____ Daughter" (Stanwyck film)
- Plume
- Foot bones
- Water mammal
- Brown quickly
- Cheesemaking ingredient
- Put in order

DOWN

- Withered
- Printer supply
- Wine bottle
- Suitor
- Tailless rodent
- Audio receiver
- Visual
- Flavor
- Baby insect
- Low grade
- Gossiper, at times
- Manner
- Conductor's colleague
- Strange
- Took off
- Tribal medium
- Geisha's garb
- Airshow maneuver
- Stop
- Modify
- Daybreak

DOWN

- Boor
- Steep flax
- "The Ten Commandments," e.g.
- Race, as a motor
- Ballerina's short skirt
- Wrestling surface
- Gaunt
- Chef's sculpture
- Auricular
- Libation
- Fidgety
- Lair
- Hereditary unit

DOWN

- Small band
- Astern
- Somewhat wet
- Pig's enclosure
- Venture

6. Shocked

7. Infant's shoe

8. Grave

9. By any chance

10. Voided volley

11. Brotherly

12. Oak fruit

13. Smell, e.g.

14. Fold

24. Detached

25. Jack- or Jill-of-all-trades

27. Dill, formerly

29. Yawn-producing mood

31. "____ Window" (Hitcock film)

33. Part of a circle

34. Petrify

35. Indian's abode

36. Like a popular hot cereal

38. Poet's black

39. Weird

40. Black

41. Physique, for short

43. Favorable trait

44. Liver paste

46. Moved speedily

48. Customers

51. Ammonia derivative

54. Facts, briefly

55. Zodiac sign

58. Goey stuff

60. Gown trim

63. Dreadful

64. For each

65. Destiny

66. Utopian

67. Dull finish

68. Dalmatian pup

70. Crucial

71. Glossy fabric

72. Bring out

74. Emulate Estefan


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79. Tablet

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Lots of fun had at Family Day Wassailing Festival



There was a large crowd out Monday for the Family Day Wassailing Festival at Spirit Tree Estate Cidery near Cheltenham. An orchard-visiting wassail refers to the ancient custom of visiting orchards in cider-producing areas, reciting incantations and singing to the trees to promote a good harvest for the coming year. The festivities included lots of opportunities to toast marshmallows. Taking part in the fun were Eva Labancz, 5, of Toronto, Lucille Weeden, 4, of Boston Mills, Kierran Wilson, 6, and Max Sardina, 5, of Toronto, who was accompanied by his father Matt.

Photos by Bill Rea



One of the highlights of the Wassailing Festival was the dancing, performed by the Orange Peel Morris Dancers.



Mark Whitcombe, of the Orange Peel Morris Dancers, led those assembled in the orchard in the singing of the Carhampton Wassailing Song, which he said is believed to date back to the 1700s. It a song that calls for a good crop of apples in the coming season.



Juliana Elmer of Milton watched as her daughter Liadan Carito, 6, put a piece of toast soaked in cider on one of the branches of an apple tree. put a piece of cider-soaked toast on the branch of an apple tree. It's part of a ritual aimed at promoting a good apple crop.

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Editorial

Bigger obviously isn't better

It was likely more than 10 years ago that work got under way planning a replacement for Toronto's infamous Don Jail and the more modern Metro West Detention Centre.

We obviously don't know what was in the minds of the planners in Ontario's Ministry of Correctional Services, but we strongly suspect a lot had to do with the bottom line.

Whatever the case, the decision was to replace the two jails with a "super" jail that could house more than 1,600 prisoners, compared with the roughly 600-bed capacity of the Don and Metro West.

Stories published while the new jail was being built in southern Etobicoke made it sound relatively lavish (at least by comparison with the 150-year-old Don) with flat-screen TVs and the best of care for inmates who took ill. However, reports since the jail began taking in prisoners in 2014 seem to portray it as little short of disastrous.

In fact, the front page of last Monday's Toronto Star included a story about a court proceeding at which conditions faced by a convicted drug peddler while awaiting trial (and still legally presumed innocent) were bad enough for his lawyer to be seeking sentencing credit beyond the limit prescribed in the Criminal Code as the result of the Harper government's stiffening of penalties.

The current Code provision prevents judges from routinely giving an offender credit for more than a day for each day spent in pre-trial custody, and in exceptional cases no more than a day and a half. Previously, judges routinely allowed two days, partly because of provincial jails' condition and lack of rehabilitative programs but mainly in recognition of the fact that after sentencing inmates would normally get parole after serving about half their sentences.

In the sentencing hearing, Gregory Chaytor, 29, who was arrested on drug charges in August 2014 and spent seven months in pretrial custody at the Toronto South, has pleaded guilty to production of marijuana and possession of methamphetamine for the purpose of trafficking.

The offender says he was subjected to "frequent and ever-increasing" lockdowns at the prison, amounting to "arbitrary administrative segregation," and that as a drug addict, he didn't get appropriate medical or mental health care.

In the circumstances, he has asked the court for an enhanced credit of 1.75 days for each day served before trial as a form of compensation for the conditions he experienced.

Jail records provided to the defence suggested the institution was locked down for 43 days from August 2014 to March 2015, roughly 20 per cent of the time Chaytor was incarcerated. However, he says his unit was on lockdown 50 to 60 per cent of the time, during which he had limited or no access to showers, fresh air, visits with his lawyer and family, or rehabilitative programs. He recalled it having been locked down over the Christmas and New Year's holidays in December 2014 and January 2015, and said the entire jail was locked down for "almost the whole month of February."

The ministry concedes that staffing the prison has posed a continuing problem, and no doubt one reason for that is the disruptive behaviour of inmates.

However, we suspect that much of the problem at Toronto South relates to its size and the fact that it houses a wide variety of inmates, many of whom are there simply because they couldn't raise bail money and others who have been imprisoned for white-collar crimes and pose little or no threat to the public such as to require their placement in a maximum-security prison.

There must be a touch of irony in the fact that someone sentenced to two years less a day in a provincial prison for a non-violent crime winds up spending all his or her time in a maximum-security provincial jail while an offender given a two-year penitentiary sentence will spend much of the time in a minimum-security setting such as at the Beaver Creek Institution near Gravenhurst.

We think serious thought needs to be given to having provincial facilities like the prison farm that used to occupy the Dufferin County Forest on Airport Road to house non-violent offenders and accused persons who are facing trial for relatively minor offences.

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Darrel Hudspeth

If it wasn't for Rotary:
I wouldn't know how to say "Happy New Year" in Chinese nor I wouldn't have met Dami, our exchange student from Taiwan;
I wouldn't have had such great dinner conversations on topics such as politics, education and women's hairstyles;
I wouldn't know about or be involved with Camp Enterprise; and

I wouldn't get to read the Rotarian magazine and learn about people from around the world who have stories of triumph and giving and true examples of service above self.

I joined a Rotary club in Woodbridge in 1998 before joining the Rotary Club of Palgrave. I am amazed how we are a small but mighty club infused with the dedication of trying to help others wherever and whenever they can.

For more information on all that we do, please visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com

It happened today

She was a relatively unknown artist until the late 1960s, when she became involved with Beatle John Lennon.
The two eventually married, and collaborated in their music and activism. There are many who believe she was responsible for the break-up of the Beatles.
Yoko Ono was born this day, Feb. 18, 1933.

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Results from last week's poll:

Do you want to see work resume on the environmental assessment in the GTA West Corridor running through Caledon?

a) Yes

62%

b) No

38%

We have now passed the 100-day mark since Justin Trudeau became Canada's Prime Minister. Do you think he and his government are doing a good job?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website & cast a vote!

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Do we need All-Star Games?

There are going to be some who accuse me of raining on the parade of others', but this weekend's NBA All-Star Game, which took place in Toronto, interested me not in the slightest degree.

I have no idea what the schedule of events was, I know not who was taking part, I am not remotely aware of the format of the game, I couldn't tell you who won, I have not yet learned what the winners received (apart from bragging rights) and I have absolutely no desire to know.

I have lots of reasons for feeling the way I do. One has to do with the fact that I don't like basketball and never have. Another deals with a certain aversion to all-star games, as I sit and wonder what the point is of having them.

I know I seem to be knocking the whole event, which is really not what I'm trying to do.

I know this attracted a lot of attention throughout most of North America, and maybe beyond. Whether I like it or not, basketball is a very popular sport. There are many young people in Canada and the United States who hold pro basketball players up as role models. And we all know there's nothing wrong with that.

The fact that Toronto was able to land this spectacle this year is a proverbial feather in the cap of both the city and the Toronto Raptors' organization.

I also realize that it brought a lot of people and tourist dollars to Toronto and the surrounding area. Caledon probably benefitted to a certain extent, although it would have been nice if the weather had been better. Considering the winter we've been having, it's ironic that this was the weekend that we all freeze.

A lot of it, I guess, comes down to a matter of taste and preference. I have met plenty of people who don't like hockey, think baseball is boring and wonder why a bunch of great big guys get dressed up in heavy equipment and kill an hour trying to kill each other by crashing into each other, as seems to be the case in football. Yet a lot of these same people probably go nuts watching that physical soap opera known as professional wrestling.

There were probably a lot of local residents who were indifferent last summer when the Pan American Games were in the area. I personally thought the whole thing was wonderful. Now it is true that I don't live in Toronto, so I would have been spared a lot of the inconvenience that I knew was going to be associated with the Games. In fact, I made a point of staying away from the Big Smoke during that period for exactly that reason. And I got to cover the equestrian events at the games, which was quite a thrill.

When I was a kid, there were people who openly mocked me because I enjoyed watching auto racing.

We all have our own interests and things that appeal to us. Realizing that, I can understand that there are lots of people out there attracted to basketball. That's fine with me. They can watch and follow the game all they want, just so long as I am not forced to do the same.

Like I stated above, I have never enjoyed the game. I recall once hearing of words attributed to the late member of the Toronto sports establishment who apparently said watching basketball is about as exciting as watching a man read a book. Unfortunately, I have never been able to verify the accuracy of that statement, which is the only reason why I

didn't name the man who supposedly said it. But I go along with the assessment.

Being a product of the public education system, gym class was part of the regular routine. Like most kids (boys especially), I enjoyed it. Running around a gym, at that age, is a lot more fun than learning spelling.

But basketball was always a regular part of the curriculum from about Grade 7 on, and I came to dread those sessions. I think the main reason was in those days, athletic glory was more a matter of my vivid imagination than any physical prowess I possessed. I don't think my late father, who was a natural athlete, ever quite understood why I didn't measure up, but that was the case. And mastering the intricacies like a layup was a little tough for a guy like me. Even as I think back now to those days, my main memories of playing basketball are of frustration. Why relive them?

I won't deny that the people who play professional basketball are superb athletes. It stands to reason.

You don't get paid what these folks make, and get all the adulation that goes with it, if you're not in the very elite of the game.

And there is lots of adulation. The Raptors were established in the mid-1990s, while I was working for papers in the east end of Toronto. During either the first or second season, one of the local schools was able to get a couple of team members (I remember Jimmy King was one of them) to visit the kids, and the local media was invited. I'll never forget the screams that went up from these kids when the players walked in. I don't think the studio audience at the Ed Sullivan Show made that much noise in 1964 when the Beatles walked on stage.

So I hold a view of basketball that is probably at odds with the opinion of the majority. Nothing wrong with that. If we all agreed on everything, we'd all be bored.

But even if I thought basketball was the greatest game in the world, I would still have to wonder why we have to go through the annual spectacle of all-star games. I don't like them in hockey or baseball (two sports that I do follow regularly), and I avoid watching them if I possibly can.

I guess my main problem is these events break up a season in which the players, not to mention coaches and bench staff, are busy doing the jobs they are very well paid to do, namely trying to advance their competitive advantages toward playoff positions. Fans are following the races; some of those fans can get obsessed with them. Yet everything is put on hold for what is essentially a party.

As well, these players are needlessly running the risk of injury, and that only benefits the other teams. All-star games are traditionally reserved for the best players. So losing an all-star player in mid-season can be devastating, especially as the post-season draws near. And to lose such a player in what basically is an exhibition simply adds insult to that injury.

I give my head a shake when these breaks come, whatever the sport, and I seldom watch any of them — Okay, I sometimes watch the Home Run Competition during the baseball break.

I'm sure a lot of you basketball fans enjoyed watching the activities over the weekend. But I'll bet you couldn't wait for the teams to get back to the action that counts.



Bill Rea

Join one of the OTF Grant Review Teams

Many projects and events throughout Dufferin-Caledon, whether they are the completion of the trail system at the Island Lake Conservation Area, the Palgrave Rotary Club’s gazebo at the Palgrave Pond or the Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival, have received funding from the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) for their effort in promoting a healthy and vibrant community.

Every year, approximately 1,000 non-profit and charitable organizations across Ontario are awarded more than \$110 million by OTF for community-based initiatives that help build and improve communities across province.

Grant Review Teams are comprised of local volunteers who are looking to help improve their communities through innovative initiatives. Grant Review Teams will spend anywhere from 10 to 20 hours



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Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

per month reviewing applications for grants and recommending applications they believe will improve their local community. This is a great opportunity for individuals to use their knowledge of our community and assist organizations who make a difference.

Dufferin-Caledon is represented on two Grant Review Teams assessing ap-

plications from our local organizations. Currently, the Halton-Peel Grant Review Team and the Waterloo, Wellington, Dufferin Grant Review Team are looking for local individuals to join their teams. I encourage anyone living in the Town of Caledon to apply to join the Halton-Peel Grant Review Team. If you live in Dufferin County, please consider applying

to be part of the Waterloo, Wellington, Dufferin Grant Review Team. To apply, please visit the website of the Public Appointments Secretariat at www.pas.gov.on.ca

I also want to encourage local non-profit organizations across Dufferin-Caledon that have wonderful ideas to help improve communities to apply to receive funding from OTF. To apply for a grant, please visit www.otf.ca/apply-grant to understand what type of initiatives OTF will provide grants for, and complete their application.

For more information on the work members of Grant Review Teams do and if you are interested in joining a Grant Review Team, I would be happy to help. For assistance please contact my office at sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org or 1-800-265-1603.

Join the fight against poverty Friday night

Committed residents across the region will try to make it through a cold winter night for the second annual Longest Night in support of United Way of Peel Region’s homelessness strategy.

It will be tomorrow (Friday) night, running from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Among those taking part will be Mayor Allan Thomp-

son, along with Councillors Jennifer Innis and Annete Groves, who will be spending the night sleeping in vehicles.

With more than 200,000 residents living in poverty, the threat of homelessness is very real, according to a release issued by United Way. The loss of a job, an unexpected illness or family breakdown can be

the catalyst for many losing their homes. Some families and individuals who lose their homes are turning to their cars for shelter.

“I hear many stories from people across the community and all walks of life about their experiences with homelessness due to job loss, separation, addiction and illness,” commented United Way of Peel Region President and CEO Shelley White. “Most people never expected they would ever be homeless. Everyone has a story and they’re just like you and me.”

“Homelessness looks different here,” she added. “You may not see people sleeping on the streets. Here, homelessness is more subtle. Last year, 14,520 people, including almost 4,000 children and youth, used homeless shelters and transitional

housing. Over 450 kids were turned away from our one emergency youth shelter due to lack of space.”

Longest Night Peel champions include community and political leaders, like Thompson, as well as Brampton Mayor Linda Jeffery and Mississauga Mayor Bonnie Crombie, along with family and youth volunteers participating in neighbourhoods across Caledon, Brampton and Mississauga. Participants will sleep in their cars and engage in a virtual conversation to raise both funds and awareness.

Join the virtual event Friday. Participants are encouraged to share their experiences on social media using #Longest-NightPeel

Visit www.unitedwaypeel.org/longest-nightpeel for additional details.

Brampton Flight Centre hosts free career seminar

Learn how to become a professional pilot

The Brampton Flight Centre (BFC) invites everyone interested in aviation careers to take part in a free evening seminar about programs offered and how to become an airline pilot.

It will be this coming Wednesday (Feb. 24), from 6 to 10 p.m.

BFC offers multiple options for students to achieve their Commercial Pilot Licence. Parents are also encouraged to attend the information session along with their son or daughter. The event will highlight commercial programs, including the new Integrated Airline Transport Pilot Licence, a four-year degree partnership program with Sheridan College, and the one-year diploma program. The information session will also include a question-and-answer period to answer questions and concerns on becoming a professional pilot.

“The Brampton Flight Centre is dedicated to inspiring our kids and young adults in our local communities to realize their potential and pursue careers in aviation,”

a BFC spokesperson said. “Students will experience BFC’s state-of-the-art flight school, meet with certified flight instructors and will discover the latest career opportunities in aviation.”

BFC offers a totally immersive experience in a fun and relaxed environment that combines the love of flight with learning.

The Brampton Flight Centre is owned and operated by the Brampton Flying Club, a not-for-profit organization and is the only flight school in Canada with its own airport, where more than 50,000 pilots worldwide have trained since its inception in 1946.

Pre-registration is required. Reserve a spot by contacting Kathy Stewart at 905-838-1400, ext. 248, or by emailing admissions@bramfly.com

For more information, visit www.bramptonflightcentre.com/event/learn-how-to-become-a-professional-pilot-free-seminar/



The Caledon Community Services team facilitating the program are Nataliya Okun, Youth Programs Manager Mary Falcone and Joanne Huggins-Bailey.

Youth Job Connection is new employment program

Jobs Caledon, of Caledon Community Services (CCS), is excited to announce the launch of a new youth employment program, the Youth Job Connection (YJC).

YJC offers support to youth, aged 15 to 29, who are not in work, school or training and need help finding and keeping a job. Participants develop an action plan, receive a minimum of 60 hours in paid pre-employment training, workshops and activities to promote job-readiness. Job matching and paid placement with an employer to enhance skills with work transition support is also available through the program.

“The YJC program is an excellent opportunity for Caledon youth,” commented Youth Programs Manager Mary Falcone. “It provides another option to engage the disengaged youth who need some support to find their way to sustainable employment.”

To be eligible for YJC, participants must be between 15 to 29 years of age at the time of registration, live in Ontario, eligible to work in Canada, unemployed and not participating in full-time training or education.

Businesses are also encouraged to become involved in YJC. Financial incentives are given to employers to help offset the costs associated with training and supervising participants.

Get a youth employed today. Contact Falcone at 905-584-2300 extension 232 or youth@ccs4u.org for more information.

The Jobs Caledon Employment Resource Centre is funded by Employment Ontario and is one of the many initiatives operated by CCS. The main office of CCS is at 18 King St. East in the Royal Courtyards, Bolton. For more information visit www.ccs4u.org or call 905-584-2300.

Our Readers Write

Pension plan will be ‘another future liability’

In her column of Feb. 11, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones mentioned the Ontario Retirement Pension Plan (ORPP), and our (Provincial) government’s determination to implement this plan.

Admittedly, the idea of an enhanced pension would be beneficial to the population, not taking into consideration the downside of it to business and the economy in general.

But I believe there is a hidden agenda in the works here which I have not yet

heard anybody mention; namely that this government wants to get their hands on the funds thus collected.

As strapped for cash as they permanently are, they could not see this money sitting somewhere earning two or three per cent, but will “borrow” it from such a plan and the entire pension scheme will end up being yet another future liability to the government.

Wulf Graunitz,
Palgrave

Police failures undermined case



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

To determine just exactly what went wrong with the Crown’s case in the celebrated Jian Ghomeshi sex assault case — pretty much everything did — a good place to start would be with former Toronto police chief (and now Liberal MP) Bill Blair.

Let us go back more than a year ago to just four days after the CBC fired their former star radio host in the wake of allegations of sexual assaults when Blair — perhaps hoping to garner publicity for his subsequent political career — called an extraordinary news conference to encourage more women to report Ghomeshi’s abuses.

“Our first priority is their (women’s) safety and their recovery,” said Blair, who — even worse — is currently Parliamentary secretary to the federal minister of justice.

Surely the job of the police is not be to rush to the closest television cameras and declare, absolutely, the truth of the accusations and the guilt of the accused.

Rather, one would hope, their job is to fully investigate the accusations and then, and only then, recommend to the Crown whether or not they constitute a possible crime.

Clearly, since the accusations had just been made public by a Toronto Star piece, neither Blair nor anyone in the force had investigated their veracity.

But that’s not surprising, given the fact that in an even more frightening spectacle a few days later, Joanna Beaven-Desjardins, commander of Toronto’s sex crimes unit, held her own press conference to announce that there were now three “victims” willing to proceed against Ghomeshi. (I deliberately put quotes around “victims,” not to lessen the seriousness of the charges, but to underscore the basic point that until accusations are proven in court, they’re “accusers,” not “victims.”)

In any event, Beaven-Desjardin told the assembled media on more than one occasion — as reported by National Post’s super columnist Christie Blatchford — that, “we believe victims when they come in, 100 per cent. We believe them right from the onset, there’s never a doubt about believing them” and “it’s all about the victims and moving them forward.”

This woman should not be holding that job. Imagine the reverse, if police declared they automatically believe the guy. They’d be fired on the spot. And properly so.

It is not her job — or Blair’s job — to accept anybody’s story at face value

— either the accused or the accuser — without investigating the facts. Period. End of story.

Indeed, it was this distortion of our cherished legal concept of “innocent until proven guilty” which was ultimately the undoing of the Crown’s case because, when it finally got to court, Ghomeshi’s defence lawyer Marie Henein systematically destroyed their testimony by demonstrating that they had either lied about the circumstances or omitted major events in the case.

Had the police done what they should have done from the outset — and investigated fully, rather than accept a cursory version of events — this likely could have been avoided and we likely would have seen a far different kind of trial.

As in any legal case, the credibility of the accusers is crucial to establishing the truth beyond a reasonable doubt. But, thanks to an appalling lack of thoroughness by the police, the Crown and the yes, the accusers’ own lawyers in the case, Henein was able to shred their credibility.

This is not to suggest in any way whether Ghomeshi is or isn’t guilty of the serious sexual assault charges against him. That is up to the judge, Justice William Horkins, who will report back March 24.

But we often hear about court cases where people end up being wrongly convicted and later on it comes out that the police, believing they had the bad guy, put their blinkers on and ignored any evidence that would undermine their preconceived conclusions.

However this case turns out, I would suggest the police — and the Crown — are guilty of the same thing here.

It is understandable that they want to treat women who claim to have been sexually abused with great care and understanding. But treating somebody with kindness doesn’t mean their claims shouldn’t be fully investigated. And it certainly doesn’t mean — or shouldn’t — that their claims should be accepted at face value just because they are women who are claiming abuse.

To be sure, women don’t often offer false claims of this nature, but it does happen, and police have to accept the fact that, in each case, it is possible. That’s their job. If their job was to decide guilt and/or innocence, then we wouldn’t need the court system, would we?

The police no doubt thought they were doing these women a good service, but in fact they undermined their credibility by not pressing them on important details which the defence were then able to exploit to their own advantage.

They need to give their heads a shake and get away from social advocacy and back to doing their jobs.

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BUSINESS OF THE YEAR

Golden Hawks hit milestone with trip to second round

By Jake Courtepatte

It so happens to be the year of the under-dog in the Georgian Mid-Ontario Hockey League playoffs, and with it comes a historic first for the Caledon Golden Hawks franchise.

It took six games for the junior C team to reach its first-ever semifinal series in its six-year history, reaching the post-season each time before being knocked out in the first round.

And the Hawks, though finishing fifth overall in regular season standings, will enjoy home-ice advantage. Joining the Golden Hawks in the semifinal stage are two other lower-seeded teams who advanced over their more difficult opponents, with the seventh-seed Erin Shamrocks upsetting the second-seed Huntsville Otters and the sixth-seed Penetang Kings defeating the third-seed Midland Flyers, both in five games.

The Alliston Hornets are the only top four seed to advance to the second round, quickly disposing of the Schomberg Cougars in a four-game sweep.

Down two games to one against the Stayner Siskins heading into action last week, the Hawks swiftly won three games in a row over four days to eliminate the Siskins before the weekend.

Game four last Tuesday proved to be the turning point in the series, with Sam Procopio earning his first shutout of the post-season in a 1-0 affair. Midway through the second, Procopio made a highlight-reel diving stop to send James Pitsadiotis the other way, and he sent a wrist shot over the glove of goalie Luke Aulthouse for the only goal of the match.

Procopio stopped 31 of 34 shots in game

five two days later, as Nicholas McNutt, Ryan Mouser, Randy Chen and Tyler Whitten all got on the board in a 4-3 win.

The series closed out in thrilling fashion Friday when Matt Magliozzi broke a 4-4 tie with only one second remaining on the game clock. Procopio once again earned the win, making 23 of 27 saves.

With the dust settled, the Golden Hawks will now face the Kings in the second round, a rematch of their quarter-final series in the 2015 playoffs in which the Kings swept the Hawks.

The season series between the two teams has been much closer this year: Penetang won the fifth game and rubber

match in the final game of the regular season, but the teams finished 24-24 in goals.

The Hawks have also yet to lose on home ice this post-season.

Part of the schedule has been posted, with the remaining games to go up in the coming week. Game one was scheduled for last night (Wednesday) following press-time, while game two can be seen at the Penetang Memorial Community Centre tomorrow (Friday).

The series returns to Caledon Sunday, with game three going at 7 p.m. at Caledon East.

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



Caledon's Christian Mariconda tries to stuff the puck past Stayner goaltender Luke Aulthouse in game four of the best-of-seven GMOHL series. The Golden Hawks won the series 4-2.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

One phone number for Parks and Rec

All Town of Caledon Parks and Recreation facilities can now be reached through one phone number, rather than separate numbers for each location.

This one-stop-shop approach streamlines customer service for access to town-wide services, including program registration; facility rentals; drop-in schedules; and other recreation information.

To reach Parks and Recreation, call the Town's main line at 905-584-2272 and press 7327 (RECR).

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Andrew Mangiapane, a Bolton native and ex-St. Michael's Thunder player, has enjoyed success with the OHL's Barrie Colts for the past three seasons.

Ex-St. Mike's Thunder forward excelling in the OHL

By Jake Courtepatte

Andrew Mangiapane was the most valuable player in front of thousands of fans at Molson Centre in Barrie last week, when he surpassed 100 goals in the OHL by scoring a hat trick in the Colts' win.

For the Bolton native, MVP honours is certainly nothing new. He was a large cog in the gears that have brought the St. Michael Catholic Secondary School's Thunder hockey team success in the six years since the school's inception.

During his high school career, Mangiapane was a staple on the team while winning numerous awards for years, joining the program in his first season.

Mangiapane, whose career highlights with St. Mike's includes a hat trick and an assist in a 4-0 ROPSSAA championship

win over Our Lady of Mount Carmel in his Grade 10 year, said he enjoyed his time playing high school hockey.

"We had a good group of guys there," said the 19-year old. "We practised a lot together and spent a lot of time together."

He put up 39 points in 46 games with the Mississauga Senators minor midget AAA's that same season. MVP honours came in 2013, when he was named the most valuable player for the Thunder after falling to Our Lady of Carmel in the championship.

Since then, the five-foot 10-inch, 176-pound Mangiapane has become a staple in the Colts' dressing room. He put up 104 points over a full season in 2014-15, enough to get him drafted by the NHL's Calgary Flames in the sixth

round of the 2015 draft. He continued to excel throughout this year, now sporting an 'A' on his jersey.

His 78 points through 45 games are second on the Colts in scoring, behind only his teammate Kevin Leblanc, who was drafted by the San Jose Sharks in 2014.

It's a long road for the forward who was a walk-on at the Barrie Colts' camp in 2013, where head coach Dale Hawerchuk recognized his hard working ethic despite his size.

"What I noticed about him was his speed and skill," said Hawerchuk in an email. "He's grown a lot since coming to Barrie and we hope for the best for him in his next steps."

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Peel Predators get their first taste of gold

In only the second year after starting the Peel Predators Hockey Association, the club saw its 2001/2002 bantam team win its first championship.

The team has 10 players from Caledon, two from Brampton, five from Mississauga-Oakville and one from Milton.

These rep-calibre players would have had to play house league this season if not for the Predators and the Ontario Rep Hockey League, because of their no-boundaries rule. It's great that there is a league out there that doesn't worry about where players live to allow them to play rep level hockey.

The team started the season off rough, as anyone would expect from a new team with members who had never played together.

They made their first break through in December at the London tournament by winning the silver medal. All the coaching staff on the team realized then that the potential was there to succeed even higher.

The team practised hard for six weeks, learning the system the coaches were trying to implement. It all paid off during a recent weekend in Burlington, with the team going undefeated the whole tournament.

It started Friday with a 6-2 victory over the Simcoe County Kings.

The second game Friday night was against London, and the team dominated the game with a 9-3 win.

Saturday afternoon would be one of the most important games, as three teams were 2-0 and three other teams were 0-2. The team with the best record after three games would get a bye to the finals.

The Predators would have to play the Barrie Slingshots, who also were 2-0.

Predators came out on top, with a 6-1 victory, thus earning them the bye to the finals.

It would be Sunday morning when the Preds would have to play the second seed team Cambridge Renegades.

They jumped off to an early 1-0 lead, and five minutes later went ahead 2-0.

At the end of the game, the Predators were on top 4-0 over Cambridge to give the Peel Predators its first championship trophy.

Everyone on the team had a chance to hoist the mini Stanley Cup and it was a joy to watch.

This is what minor hockey is all about.



The Peel Predators' bantam team consists of (front row) Aiden Langlois, Douglas McCabe, (second row) Shaun Sabatini, Ethan Batch, Ethan Muszynski, (third row) Coach Al Murphy, Coach Bill O'Neil, Colin Campbell, Tyler Marinko, Cameron O'Neil, David Karavas, Aaron Patton, Emmanuel Pereira, Michael Anthony Ancona, Brian Eichinger, Landen Dube, Coach Frank Eichinger, (back row) Trainer Al Dube, Noah Hughes, Darren Singer, Lance Lusterio and Taylor Murphy.

Photo by Manager Audrey Murphy

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

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Name: BAILEY FENN
School: ROBERT F. HALL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

Name: NICHOLAS BARBOSA
School: ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

Name: MIA CADIEUX
School: HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL

This Grade 10 student is a setter for the junior girls' volleyball team, which has opened the current season with an undefeated record. That is her only sport, as away from school, she plays rep volleyball for the Peel Selects in Brampton. The 15-year-old lives in Caledon.

This 14-year-old plays middle for the school's varsity volleyball team. She also played on the junior girls' basketball team in the fall, which made it to the playoffs. In the community, she plays rep volleyball with Acts Elite in Orangeville, as well as house-league hockey in Orangeville. She also plays a bit of golf. The Grade 9 student lives in Mulmur.

This Grade 12 student has been making his mark playing centre for the school's varsity hockey squad, which has opened the season with an impressive 11-1 record and is looking to the playoffs. Hockey is his only sport, as he plays AA in the Caledon Hawks' organization. He said he used to play soccer in the community. The 17-year-old lives in Bolton.

This 16-year-old is active in nordic skiing for her school, and she said she's made a lot of improvements from last year. She was also a wide receiver and quarterback in the fall on the school's flag football team. As well, she's active in badminton and ping pong. In the community, she plays soccer with the Challengers Mapola FC in Brampton. The Grade 11 student lives in Bolton.

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HUMBERVIEW WRESTLERS EXCEL

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C3 marking 20 years with week passes

How many times do you get an offer for a free week to train with an Olympic coach and other international coaches and athletes?

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"There is an impression that C3 is only for elite athletes and that is far from the truth," C3 Chairman Phillip Adsetts observed.

More than 70 per cent of the club are average, busy men and women and their kids who want a fun, along with a professional group of coaches to help support them in their goals of fitness and health.

C3 has just celebrated its 20th anniversary and for 2016 is offering any individual or family a free one-week unlimited access to swims, bikes, runs, yoga, core and more.

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Neil White – President

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Broadbent, Peter

Suddenly, but peacefully after a prolonged illness, at home on Thursday, February 11, 2016, Peter Broadbent in his 81st year. He leaves to mourn his brother William and his sister Beryl, both of Yorkshire, England, his brother Raymond, British Columbia; Heather Ghey Broadbent and her children Keith and Gail Morrison; Annemarie and her son Richard Harris, at home. Cremation. As per Peter's wishes there will not be a funeral service. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton (905-857-2213). Condolences for the families may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com



MCLAREN, Robin James

Peacefully surrounded by his family on Wednesday, February 10, 2016 at the age of 83. Beloved husband of Gail. Dear father of James (Jenn), Vicki (Pete) and Leanne. Grandfather of Ashley. Remembered by his sister Birdie Neilson. Predeceased by his parents William and Mary Ellen and his brothers Lyle and Malcolm. Robin will be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. Memorial Visitation will be held at the **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Sunday, February 28, 2016 from 1-4 p.m. with a time of remembrance at 2 p.m. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Knox United Church, Caledon would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Robin 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.dodsandmcnair.com

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TORONTO, Ont. (January 22, 2016) — While the cars and trucks themselves — new vehicles, concepts, Canadian and North American unveils — are the main attraction of the 2016 Canadian International AutoShow, an exciting lineup of feature attractions will inform and entertain throughout the 10 days of the show.

“The Canadian International AutoShow is a truly diverse experience that has something for everyone,” says Jason Campbell, General Manager of the AutoShow. “From art to luxury vehicles to the cars you see on TV, the featured attractions are the ideal complement to the exhibits and displays built by the World’s leading manufacturers.”

Among the features that will be at the 2016 AutoShow:

- Art and the Automobile presented by Cobble Beach Concours D'Elegance will display the advertising used to entice people to buy some iconic classic cars over the first 60 years of the automobile.
- Auto Exotica, always a crowd favourite, brings together some of the world’s most exclusive automotive brands, such as Ferrari, Maserati, Aston Martin, Lamborghini, Bentley, Rolls Royce, Tesla, McLaren, Pagani and Lotus to wow attendees and inspire dreams.
- The powerful yellow 1969 Corvette driven by celebrity TV chef Guy Fieri will headline Cars & Stars, a showcase of vehicles — and their owners — that have gained fame in pop culture.
- Power, engineering and creativity is on display with Hot Rods and Choppers featuring Kreater Custom Motorcycles.
- The Ontario government and the Automotive Parts Manufacturers Association will help us look at the Connected Car and where we are headed in the future.
- The Ford Performance Zone is a collection of Ford performance vehicles with a basketball themed celebration, a nod to the NBA All-Star Game at the Air Canada Centre on the opening weekend of the AutoShow.
- This spring will mark the 100th Indy 500, and to help mark the occasion the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and Museum is bringing a unique collection that showcases some of the iconic vehicles that have raced at the speedway over the past century while highlighting the many Canadians who have pursued glory at this fabled race.
- Street Tuners, led by Eurocharged Canada, is a spectacular display of luxury performance cars like the Audi R8, Mercedes AMG and Ferrari 458.

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The Canadian International AutoShow will be held at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre between February 12th and 21st.

About the Canadian International AutoShow With more than 650,000 square feet of exhibits, displays and attractions at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, the Canadian International AutoShow is not only the largest automotive expo in Canada, it is also the country’s largest consumer show. Boasting more than 1,000 cars, trucks, SUVs, concept cars, exotics, classics, motorcycles and alternative energy vehicles, the AutoShow is a leader in lifestyle, technology and all things automotive. For more information or to buy tickets, please visit www.autoshow.ca.



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Art & the Automobile explores the history of vehicle advertising

TORONTO, Ont. (January 25, 2016) — Automobiles and art have been intertwined almost as long as cars have been rolling out of factories.

The graceful and elegant curves of a car — particularly the classics — lend themselves to the artist’s eye, allowing for similar graceful and elegant curves on the canvas. And as the design of cars evolved, so too did the ads that promoted them. The dynamic relationship between vehicles and the art they have inspired is explored in depth during Art & the Automobile at the 2016 Canadian International AutoShow, with a reflection on the art that has been used in the advertising to entice people to buy cars over the first 60 years of the automobile.

“Over the course of the history of the automobile, artists have looked at cars for inspiration for their contemporary masterpieces and automobiles are considered works of art, all on their own,” says Jason Campbell, General Manager of the AutoShow. “It is no surprise that relationship spilled over to the marketing side. Looking back at how art has been used to sell cars is an interesting walk through history.”

Presented by the Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance, this year’s Art and the Automobile traces cars from the past with the classic advertising that solidified their stellar reputations. From the early beginnings of typeset posters through spectacular hand-drawn renderings to moody photographic images, these ads of yesteryear also contain some amazing facts and figures, some outrageous claims and some are so focused on lifestyle that they don’t even feature the car itself.

Following a timeline of both progressions, most of the 17 stunning cars in the gallery are set against backdrops of the ads that promoted them when they were new.

They begin with a specially-designed 1904 Oldsmobile and extend through such landmark cars as the first American front-wheel-drive 1929 Cord L-29, the aerodynamic pioneering 1935 Chrysler Airflow, the style-setting 1953 Studebaker coupe and the Raymond Loewy-designed 1963 Studebaker Avanti.

Included in the group are two cars that launched companies — a 1908 McLaughlin-Buick, from which General Motors of Canada ultimately developed, and a

1925 Chrysler that was the first product of the Chrysler string of companies that survives today as FCA.

Other notable models include a 1915 Cadillac — the first V-8 — a luxurious 1956 Lincoln Premiere, a 1963 Buick Riviera and a Canadian-exclusive 1958 Pontiac Parisienne.

The showpieces of the exhibit, from the Grand Classic era, include a mighty 1930 Duesenberg Model J, a luxurious 1931 Cadillac and Chrysler Imperial, a sporty 1935 Auburn Boat-tail Speedster and an ultra-rare Austrian-built 1938 Steyr.

Rarest of them all is the American LeBaron-bodied Isotta Fraschini Tipo 8A SS, one of only two constructed, that took Best in Show honours at the 2013 Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

Located on the 700 level of the South Building of the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, the 2016 Art & the Automobile installation is a collection of fine cars and artistic advertising that’s not to be missed.

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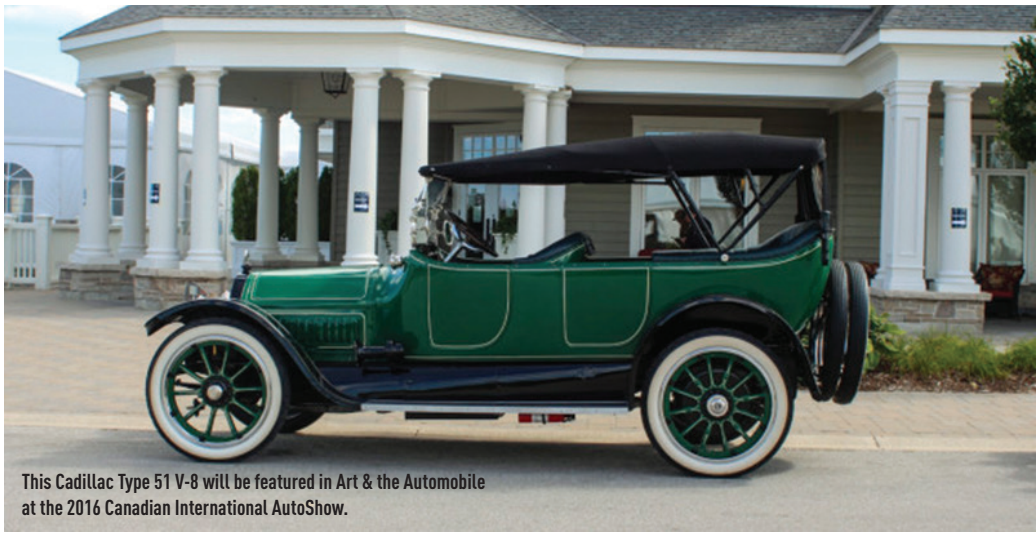
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About the Canadian International AutoShow With more than 650,000 square feet of exhibits, displays and attractions at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, the Canadian International AutoShow is not only the largest automotive expo in Canada, it is also the country’s largest consumer show. Boasting more than 1,000 cars, trucks, SUVs, concept cars, exotics, classics, motorcycles and alternative energy vehicles, the AutoShow is a leader in lifestyle, technology and all things automotive. For more information or to buy tickets, please visit www.autoshow.ca.



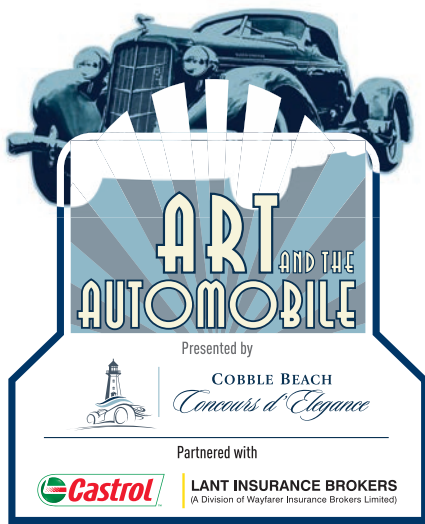
This 1935 Auburn 851 S-C Boattail Speedster will be featured in Art & the Automobile at the 2016 Canadian International AutoShow



This Cadillac Type 51 V-8 will be featured in Art & the Automobile at the 2016 Canadian International AutoShow.

ABOUT COBBLE BEACH

The Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance is an annual event held against the stunning natural background on the shores of Georgian Bay, following in the tradition of Concours d'Elegance that once paraded horse-drawn carriages through the parks of 17th-century Paris. Participating cars are only permitted to show every four years, so the Concours has an entirely new stable of prestigious cars to wow regular visitors each year. The Cobble Beach community in Ontario is a perfect fit for the lifestyle these vehicles evoke, with its award-winning golf course and lush landscapes.





A POWERFUL ALLIANCE DRIVES TOYOTA FORWARD

All-New Hybrid Model RAV4 at Auto Show

One of Canada's most popular SUVs meets the world's most proven advanced hybrid technology, as Toyota launches the 2016 RAV4 Hybrid just in time for the Canadian International Auto Show, opening February 12.

This highly anticipated all-new model – the brand's seventh hybrid vehicle – features a winning combination of space, style, capability and performance plus remarkable fuel efficiency. Toyota is celebrating its arrival by refreshing the entire RAV4 line-up with bolder body styling, upgraded cabin finishes, and a smoother, quieter ride.

"With the joining of two pioneering concepts that changed the automotive landscape, we've created the ultimate RAV4 line-up," said Larry Hutchinson, Vice President of Toyota Canada Inc. "By delivering on our promise of exceptional fuel efficiency,

performance and design, we're shifting people's perceptions about hybrid cars and proving they really can have it all when purchasing a vehicle."

The RAV4 is the Toyota brand's 2nd highest selling vehicle and no matter which of the eight models available you choose, ultimately, the RAV4 will bring forth a playful spirit from its drivers. With a fun-to-drive versatility, ample cargo space and endless features, the RAV4 is the perfect choice for Caledon residents who like to get out there and go.

The 2016 Toyota RAV4 Hybrid

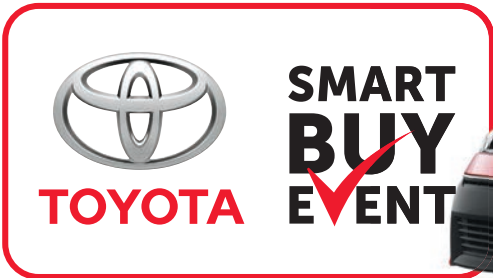
The all-new RAV4 Hybrid is built around a Toyota Hybrid Synergy Drive. Four selectable drive modes (Normal, Sport, ECO and EV) allow RAV4 Hybrid drivers to adjust vehicle efficiency and responsiveness to suit their mood and driving style.

An all-wheel-drive configuration with intelligence (AWD-i) joins numerous other Toyota handling technologies to maximize driving confidence in any road and weather conditions.

Naturally, the RAV4 Hybrid Limited includes several upgraded systems as well as premium comfort, convenience and style like a 7-inch screen, integrated XM Satellite Radio, a navigation system and more. Bolton Toyota Scion General Manager Craig Nazare is quick to point out that the Limited can be further enhanced. "The RAV4 Limited has an available Tech Package, which adds Toyota Safety Sense. This combines a pre-collision system with pedestrian detection, forward collision warning, lane departure alert, auto high-beam and dynamic radar cruise control. There's really nothing like it in competing vehicles," he says.

Toyota Drivers Earn Aeroplan Miles in Multiple Ways

- Back in September of 2015, Toyota and AeroPlan announced that members can start earning miles across the full automotive customer journey on all Toyota and Scion vehicles in Canada.
- "We are always looking for ways to add value and reward our customers," said Larry Hutchinson, Vice President, Toyota Canada Inc. "We're proud to be a part of this new partnership with AeroPlan which does exactly that. It demonstrates how making the entire ownership experience ever better for Canadians is a key commitment for us."
- Details of the partnership have now been solidified:
- Earn a minimum of 5,000 miles and be eligible for bonus earn on the purchase or lease of any new Toyota. Earn 7,500 miles on the purchase or lease of a Scion and 2x the miles on the purchase of a Scion iM.
 - As a limited time bonus offer, members can earn 2x the miles on the purchase or lease of a new Toyota or Scion vehicle – that's up to 50,000 miles on select vehicles.
 - Test Drive - Members will earn 250 Aeroplan Miles for test driving a new Toyota or Scion vehicle.
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2016 TOYOTA RAV4

The new 2016 Toyota RAV4 boasts a refreshed exterior, premium soft-touch interior materials, exciting new technology, advanced safety features and more. Embrace a fun, energetic drive with your choice of front-wheel drive or all-wheel drive models – with RAV4 as your partner in play. For all of the benefits of RAV4 and even greater fuel efficiency, consider the RAV4 Hybrid.

Standard features include:

- Steering Wheel Audio & Bluetooth Controls
- Cruise Control
- Air Conditioning
- 60/40 Split Folding and Reclining Second-Row Seats
- Power Windows
- Toyota’s Star Safety System™

Looking at the expansive crossover landscape today, Toyota can proudly point to the first RAV4 as the pioneering model two decades ago. The RAV4 was a new kind of vehicle that combined SUV versatility with car-like handling, ride comfort and fuel economy. What began as a niche exploded into a category, with the RAV4 remaining one of its leaders. That leadership shows once again for 2016 with the

introduction of the first RAV4 Hybrid as part of a refreshed RAV4 line that also includes a sporty new SE grade.

The 2016 RAV4 Hybrid brings the number of Toyota hybrid models to eight (plus six more in the Lexus luxury division). The RAV4 Hybrid is a no compromise vehicle aimed at active young couples who put high fuel economy at the top of a priority list that also includes utility, style, versatility and capability. The fuel economy estimates are expected to be high, as Toyota anticipates to receive EPA ratings of 34 mpg city / 31 mpg highway / 33 mpg combined for both 2016 RAV4 Hybrid models. The RAV4 Hybrid comes in two premium grades: XLE and Limited. The RAV4 gas version comes in four grades: LE, XLE, Limited and the new SE.

The RAV4 gets down the road with authority from a 2.5-liter direct-injection four-cylinder engine that smoothly delivers 176 horsepower at 6,000 rpm and 172 lb.-ft. of torque at 4,100 rpm. It’s teamed to a standard six-speed automatic transmission, and the combination yields EPA-estimated fuel economy ratings of 24 mpg city / 31 mpg highway/26 mpg combined. With Dynamic Torque Control All-Wheel Drive, the EPA estimates are 22/29/25 mpg.



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 vari-

able 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.

■ WRITTEN BY Aladin Jarrah



2017 LINCOLN MKZ

The all new 2017 Lincoln MKZ is redesigned, responsive and refined.

The Lincoln Motor Company has gone to extraordinary lengths to give the exterior of the 2017 MKZ an exceptional level of grace and elegance. An equal amount of effort has been applied to develop and harness the capabilities of an available 3.0L GTDI engine. This engine, projected to deliver 400 horsepower and 400 lb.-ft of torque makes the 2017 Lincoln MKZ one of the most powerful and compelling Lincoln vehicles to ever take to the road.

Technology upgrades include enhanced driver assists for parking, adaptive cruise control and auto hold that keeps the car from inching forward at a stop when the foot is taken off the brake. Capable of understanding voice commands, the new MKZ features SYNC 3 – the latest in voice-activated technology with new easy-to-use design, a new

interface and new features.

The 2017 MKZ also features a new exterior design. Design teams distinctly redesigned the 2017 Lincoln MKZ to offer more sleek and elegant lines. The new front end establishes a strong sense of power and confidence without being overly aggressive.

As for the interior, dedication to performance, authenticity and craftsmanship makes Revel Audio the perfect automotive sound system for Lincoln. The available 14-speaker Revel Audio System and available 20-speaker Revel Ultima System in the MKZ surround you with a sound experience that brings every note to life. To provide a more meaningful audio experience, the doors were designed to properly house speakers for enhanced sound quality. (Revel® is a trademark of HARMAN International Industries, Incorporated. All rights reserved.)



2017 FORD ESCAPE

The Ford Escape has been significantly updated for model year 2017 with more of the smart technologies drivers want.

Since its introduction for the 2001 model year, Ford Escape has been a leader in offering advanced driver-assist technologies. The new, 2017 Escape, scheduled to launch in the spring, has been redesigned from the inside out. In addition to favorite features such as a hands-free liftgate and SYNC 3 driver-connectivity system, the new Escape features available SYNC® Connect mobile access and driver-assist technologies such as adaptive cruise control and collision warning with brake support, a lane-keeping system and Enhanced Active Park Assist.

Escape is the first Ford vehicle to make Auto Start/Stop technology standard with either of two new-to-Escape EcoBoost engines – a 1.5-liter EcoBoost and a 2.0-liter twin-scroll turbocharged EcoBoost. Auto Start/Stop technology shuts off the engine during common stops, so the vehicle burns no gas and emits zero tailpipe emissions.

Changes to the interior began with a new

push-button electronic parking brake, which replaces the large, traditional hand-actuated parking brake. This change dramatically enhanced the front-row experience for the driver.

The gear shifter was repositioned rearward to give improved access to climate controls on the center stack. In addition, a media bin was added at bottom of the stack, offering access to a USB port and a covered power outlet. The redesign also features improved cup holders, two new storage bins and a larger center armrest.

The new Escape also features an all-new steering wheel with easy-to-work buttons for audio and climate system controls, and a new “swing-bin” glove box gives provides easier access to stored items.

On the exterior of the vehicle, the redesigned hood and raised trapezoidal upper set a wider stance – evoking a more prominent feel for the front of the new Escape.

In 2015, Escape set an all-time sales record with 306,492 units sold. The 2016 Escape was also tied for Highest Ranked Compact SUV in Initial Quality in the most recent J.D. Power & Associates Initial Quality Study.

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2016 FORD MUSTANG

Ford Mustang customers will continue to enjoy the pony car's aggressive styling, refined chassis and range of powerful engines including the 3.7-liter V6, 2.3-liter EcoBoost® and 5.0-liter V8, but new options and standard equipment added makes the 2016 Ford Mustang even better.

Fans have been clamoring for the return of hood vent-integrated turn signals for years, and in a nod to heritage Ford is honoring the request, bringing back the popular feature as standard equipment for owners of the 2016 Mustang GT. First offered on the 1967 Mustang, secondary indicators in the hood vents would come to represent an iconic piece of pony car DNA.

Several new packages and options will be available for 2016 Mustang GT and Mustang EcoBoost®. Returning to the sixth-generation Mustang are over-the-top racing stripes direct from the factory. Offered in black or silver, the stripes are available on most color and trim packages.

Last seen on the Boss 302, a painted black roof option is now available for the EcoBoost-equipped Mustang and Mustang GT.

Exclusive to Mustang EcoBoost Premium is a fresh take on the Pony Package. With unique 19-inch polished aluminum wheels, tri-bar pony logo on the grille, side stripe and chrome window surround, the fastback Mustang with Pony Package is sure to stand out from the crowd.

For customers after a stealthier look, Mustang

GT will offer a Black Accent Package. Fastback and convertible Mustang GT models with this package will showcase special 19-inch black-painted alloy wheels, black decklid spoiler, dark taillamp trim, and 5.0 and pony logos in black.

Mustang GT Premium owners can order the California Special Package with a host of features including:

- 19-inch ebony-painted machined aluminum wheels
- Ebony leather/Miko suede seat inserts with red contrast stitching and embossed logo
- Unique door panel inserts and premium carpet featuring red contrast stitching
- Unique aluminum dashboard finish with California Special badge
- Hood and side stripes
- Black pedestal spoiler
- Unique faux gas cap
- Strut tower brace with unique California Special badging
- Dark taillamp accents
- Black-painted mirrors, hood vents
- Performance front splitter
- Unique grille with tri-bar pony logo



2016 HONDA CIVIC

Few car launches were as highly anticipated as the You-Tube only unveiling of the new Honda Civic. Now in its 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.

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2017 KIA SPORTAGE

The 2017 Kia Sportage Compact CUV boasts sophisticated design, a refined premium interior and significant ride and handling improvements.

The fourth-generation Sportage, Kia Motors America (KMA) longest-running nameplate, wraps stunning contemporary design around a structure that is both stiffer and more spacious than before. Advanced driver assistance technologies, significant suspension and steering improvements and available intelligent AWD vastly improve the Sportage's driving dynamics while premium materials and world-class craftsmanship create a class-up experience in an otherwise utilitarian segment.

The all-new Sportage's roomier, more luxurious cabin features an impressive level of craftsmanship, with high-quality, soft-touch materials and a range of technologies improving overall comfort, convenience and connectivity. Updates to the drivetrain provide enhanced efficiency and performance, while changes to the suspension deliver better ride and handling.

The 2017 Sportage's exterior juxtaposes smooth curves with sharp creases. Although every body panel is new, the "face" of the new Sportage features the most significant change over the outgoing model. Kia's hallmark "tiger-nose" grille resides vertically in the

front fascia while the headlights are positioned higher, sweeping back along the outer edges of the sharply detailed hood.

The 2017 will be available with a wide range of driver assistance features including:

Autonomous Emergency Braking (AEB), which can detect a potential collision with another vehicle or pedestrian and help bring the Sportage to a halt Lane Departure Warning System (LDWS), which emits an audible alert when it detects the driver straying from the current lane without using a turn signal

Blind Spot Detection (BSD) with Lane Change Assist (LCA), which can monitor cars up to 230 feet behind the Sportage and provide the driver with a visual warning in the door mirror when another car enters the blind spot

Rear Cross Traffic Alert (RCTA), which can warn the driver when other cars pass behind the Sportage as it backs out of a parking space

The 2017 Sportage is the first Kia to offer UVO3, featuring 14 telematics services, 8 GB of music storage, access to onscreen apps and Wi-Fi tethering capability, all free of charge.



2016 75TH ANNIVERSARY JEEP LINEUP

The Jeep brand is celebrating 75 years of 4x4 leadership, military history, and open-air freedom and adventure in 2016. As a tribute to this diamond anniversary celebration, Jeep is creating distinctive, 75th Anniversary special-edition models of each vehicle in its lineup.

All 75th Anniversary special-edition models will be available in Jeep-exclusive Green exterior paint (Sarge Green, Recon Green or Jungle Green, depending on model), Low Gloss Bronze wheels, Bronze and Orange exterior accents, unique interiors, including exclusive seats with embossed 75th Anniversary logo or one-of-a-kind Ombre Mesh fabric, open-air freedom and a 75th Anniversary exterior badge. Each model will be available in Jeep dealer showrooms in the first quarter of 2016.

The Jeep Wrangler 75th Anniversary edition features include:

- 17-inch wheels, front and rear tow hooks, Jeep badge and unique front and rear steel bumpers, all in Low Gloss Bronze
- Body-color grille with Low Gloss Bronze grille throats and headlamp rings
- Power dome hood with functional air vents
- Leather-trimmed heated seats with accent sport mesh inserts and accent stitching
- 75th Anniversary grab handle
- Goodyear Wrangler Silent Armor tires
- Unique off-road rock rails
- Available rear locker

- Jeep Command-Trac 4x4 transfer case with 2.72:1 ratio
- Dana 30 front axle and heavy-duty Dana 44 rear axle
- 3.21 or optional 3.73 axle ratio
- 6.5-inch touchscreen radio with Uconnect handsfree phone and SiriusXM Radio

Jeep Grand Cherokee 75th Anniversary edition
4x4 models features include:

- An all-new, unique front fascia, grille and headlamps
- Exclusive 18- and 20-inch wheels, tow hooks, grille rings, fog lamp bezels, lower fascia applique, roof rail and badges, all in Low Gloss Bronze
- New Gode-Tex seat cloth insert or leather trimmed heated seats with embossed 75th Anniversary logo and Tangerine accent stitching
- Gloss Black painted body accents, Blind-spot Monitoring, power sunroof, and an 8.4-inch Uconnect NAV-ready radio

Jeep Cherokee 75th Anniversary edition
Latitude model, features include:

- New 18-inch wheel, badges and trim accents in Low Gloss Bronze
- New Gode-Tex seat insert cloth with Tangerine accent stitching
- Dual-pane sunroof
- 8.4-inch touchscreen radio

THE FUTURE OF CAR DESIGN

Top concept vehicles cater to urban dwellers and the environment

TORONTO, Ont. (January 29, 2016) — What lies down the road?

The future is always in question, but the 2016 Canadian International AutoShow provides a look at what car designers and manufacturers have in mind for the vehicles that will be hitting our streets in the coming years.

A total of 11 concept vehicles will make their Canadian debut on the show floor at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre during the 2016 AutoShow, including:

AUDI H-TRON
High range, swift refueling, sporty road performance: The Audi h-tron quattro concept car can boast all these virtues. It combines a highly efficient fuel cell achieving an output of up to 110 kW with a powerful battery that can provide a temporary boost of 100 kW. The car can be fully refueled with hydrogen in around four minutes, and is then ready to drive for up to 600 kilometers. This vehicle will only be at the AutoShow on Media Preview Day, February 11.

SUBARU IMPREZA
Rather than pursuing design for design's sake, the essence of the Impreza Concept is that it expresses a distinctive style that conveys the energy and meaningful form of the vehicle - hinting at the design direction of not only of the new Impreza, but of Subaru's future models as a whole.

HYUNDAI ENDURO
A subcompact SUV making its North American Debut in Toronto, the Enduro Is inspired by the endurance shown during the world's toughest motorcycle rally events. A new interpretation of Hyundai's signature design, the effect is the look of a crossover vehicle with raised ground clearance and SUV-style cladding yet sleek sheet metal with aerodynamic air-blades on the pillars give the concept a sporty-yet-tough appearance.



KIA NIRO
The first model to be based on Kia's new dedicated eco-car platform, the Niro HUV is set to achieve a sub-90 g/km CO2 emissions rating (combined, based on the New European Driving Cycle) thanks to its all-new downsized gasoline-electric hybrid powertrain. The slim character line and rear windows emphasize the car's sleek profile, while allowing greater room for the Niro's muscular wheel arches.

TOYOTA U²
Toyota's Urban Utility (U squared) concept vehicle is perfectly suited for today's creative class.

Making its global auto show debut in Toronto, the U² boasts retracting roof panels and a uniquely configurable rail system for carting around all the needs of the mobile entrepreneurs and Makers. Toyota's designers have created a masterful concept that truly embodies the spirit of today's Maker from the inside out.

BUICK AVENIR
A sophisticated and intuitive expression of the premium automotive experience, evolved to be even more beautiful. Building on a 112-year heritage, the Avenir concept strikes an all-new pose that projects the design of Buick into the future. This flagship sedan was envisioned to catch your eye and keep the driver and passengers surrounded by Buick's signature luxury and technology.

Other concept vehicles slated to be at the AutoShow include designs from Mitsubishi, Lexus and Nissan — which will also be displaying its unique Rogue Warrior, a Rogue equipped with a track system.

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2017 HYUNDAI ELANTRA

The value-packed 2017 Hyundai Elantra offers leading technology and generous amenities.

The 2017 Elantra enters its sixth-generation with a refined design and modern style combined with class-above features, the latest in safety and multimedia technology. The new Elantra presents a strong value proposition with its all-new efficient powertrains for improved fuel economy, better ride quality and noise insulation and segment-first premium conveniences that help set it apart from the rest of the compact car class.

The well-appointed Elantra Limited trim offers a Tech Package that contains the latest multimedia technology including eight-inch touchscreen navigation with Infinity premium audio system and the segment's first application of Clari-Fi® Music Restoration Technology. Additionally, the available Limited Ultimate package introduces premium convenience features to the compact class segment such as a segment-first integrated memory system for the driver seat and outside mirrors, and new safety technology all designed to enhance driver confidence and comfort. The Ultimate Package democratizes the technology found in class-above vehicles by offering a suite of advanced safety features including Automatic Emergency Braking with Pedestrian Detection,

Lane Keep Assist System, and HID headlights with Dynamic Bending Light.

Both the Elantra SE and Limited trims are powered by an all-new 2.0L Nu MPI Atkinson cycle 4-cylinder engine providing 147 horsepower and 132 lb.-ft. of torque for smooth power delivery for every day driving. This engine is paired with either a standard six-speed manual or Elantra's available next generation six-speed automatic transmission that delivers a more natural and linear driving feel compared with a Continuously Variable Transmission that many compact car competitors have adopted in recent years. This new powertrain also helps the Elantra SE achieve an EPA fuel economy rating of 33 mpg combined for improved efficiency over the previous model. In addition, the fuel-efficient Eco trim features an all-new 1.4-liter Kappa turbocharged GDI four-cylinder engine with an EcoShift seven-speed dual-clutch transmission.

The new Elantra is equipped with seven standard airbags and is expected to receive a Top Safety Pick+ rating from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) and a 5-Star Safety Rating from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).



2017 GMC ACADIA

The all-new 2017 GMC Acadia – a reimagined crossover aimed at the heart of the midsize segment – is designed to offer great versatility and refinement, with more advanced safety technologies.

The new Acadia offers more efficient powertrains, while continuing to offer three rows of seating on most models. The premium Acadia Denali returns, along with a new All Terrain model offering enhanced off-road capability.

The strategic re-scoping of the 2017 Acadia offers customers a midsize crossover positioned between the compact Terrain and full-size Yukon. Depending on the model, it is available with five-, six- or seven-passenger seating, while offering greater maneuverability than the first-generation model.

The new Acadia is 700 pounds lighter than the current model, which pays dividends at the gas pump. A new, 2.5L engine is standard, offering an estimated 28 mpg on the highway for FWD models (EPA estimate not yet available; estimate is based on GM testing). City fuel economy offered is GM-estimated at 22 mpg (FWD) and is bolstered by GMC's first application of Stop/Start technology, which enhances efficiency in stop-and-go driving.

A new, available 3.6L V-6 engine is more powerful and efficient than the current model, while offering 4,000 pounds estimated trailering capability (with the available towing package). It is

GM-estimated at 310 horsepower (231 kW) and 25 mpg highway (FWD models).

Both of the Acadia's new engines feature direct injection and variable valve timing, and both are mated to six-speed automatic transmissions and an electronically controlled drive mode selector.

The 2017 Acadia offers the latest active safety features to protect them, as well as the latest technologies. The active safety features are designed to help make drivers more aware of their surroundings and potential crash situations. They are available depending on the model and include:

- New Front Pedestrian Braking
- New Low Speed Forward Automatic Braking (standard on SLT-2 and Denali)
- New Forward Automatic Braking (available on Denali)
- New Following Distance Indicator
- New IntelliBeam automatic headlamp high-beam control
- New Surround Vision camera system
- New Safety Alert Seat
- Forward Collision Alert
- Lane Keep Assist with Lane Departure Warning
- Lane Change Alert with Side Blind Zone Alert
- Front and Rear Parking Assist.



2016 VOLVO CX90

The Volvo XC90 debuted back in 2002, and soldiered on for fourteen years with little more than the occasional tweak. It's a testament to Volvo that the car remained popular and viable for that long, while many competing vehicles would have gone through three product cycles in the same timeframe.

For 2016 the Volvo XC 90 is completely new from the ground up. This is one of the most highly anticipated car launches of recent times, and the XC90 does not disappoint. The exterior is immediately recognizable as a Volvo to fans of the marque, and has a subtle, understated elegance that eschews the ostentation of other luxury Utes. The lines cleverly make the car look smaller than its seven-seat capacity would indicate, and it oozes quiet confidence.

The interior is the very best of Swedish modern – Matt wood and metal finishes surround the 9-inch touch screen, complemented by simple lines, minimalist practicality and the most comfortable seats in any car at any price, swathed in high quality leather.

Volvos have long been lauded for their solidity and safety, and this Volvo does not disap-

point. The list is extensive, and offers the latest in passive and active safety technologies with a list of acronyms that would make your head spin. Suffice to say that this Volvo is a safe and secure place to put the most precious cargo of all.

Two powertrains are offered. The bulk of XC90s will be T6 models, with a 316-horsepower turbocharged and supercharged 2.0-liter four-cylinder engine mated to an eight-speed automatic transmission and standard all-wheel-drive. The T8 model uses the same engine and adds an electric motor. This "Twin Engine" plug-in hybrid replaces the mechanical all-wheel drive with a 60-kilowatt (82-hp) electric motor and will churn out about 400 hp and a remarkable 472 lb-ft of torque.

On road dynamics are flawless, with flat cornering, predictable handling and good steering feel. The blend of innovation, luxury and style with the total absence of ostentation ensures that this luxury SUV will please existing Volvo buyers and a whole bunch of converts to the brand, too.

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2016 NISSAN ALTIMA

Altima, Nissan's best-selling vehicle in North America, has been transformed for the 2016 model year.

The 2016 Altima offers a wide-ranging list of enhancements, including a refreshed exterior following the new Nissan “Energetic Flow” design language introduced on the all-new 2015 Murano and 2016 Maxima. The redesign offers a new lowered muscular front fascia, distinctive V-motion grille, new hood and fenders with tailored character lines, and available signature LED boomerang headlights and Daytime Running Lights.

In addition, the Altima model lineup has been expanded for 2016 with a new Altima SR grade featuring 18-inch aluminum-alloy wheels, smoked headlights, paddle shifters, rear spoiler, unique suspension tuning and sport interior accents.

The 2016 Altima also offers class-leading standard fuel economy of 39 miles per gallon highway for Altima 2.5-liter engine equipped models.

The list of available Altima Safety Shield technologies has also been expanded and includes Predictive Forward Collision Warning (PFCW), radar-based Blind Spot Warning (BSW), Forward Emergency Braking (FEB),

Intelligent Cruise Control (ICC) and Rear Cross Traffic Alert (RCTA).

All 2016 Altima grade levels also feature retuned steering and suspension, providing greatly enhanced ride comfort, handling and quietness. Performance has been refined with the Xtronic transmission's third-generation D-step logic, which simulates traditional automatic transmission shift points.

The new Altima interior design includes a new C-stack and cupholder design, available 5.0-inch and 7.0-inch displays, Zero Gravity seats, soft-touch seat and door panel materials and custom finishes – providing a premium look and feel throughout.

Upgraded technology features include standard Siri™ Eyes Free and NissanConnectSM with Mobile Apps (except 2.5 grade), available NissanConnect with Navigation and Mobile Apps, and NissanConnect Services Powered by SiriusXM® telematics (subscription required, sold separately).

With the addition of the new SR model, the 2016 Altima is available in a choice of seven models – 2.5, 2.5 S, 2.5 SR, 2.5 SV, 2.5 SL, 3.5 SR and 3.5 SL. The five 2.5-liter models feature a 182-horsepower 2.5-liter DOHC inline 4-cylinder engine, while 3.5-liter Altimas offer a 270-horsepower 3.5-liter DOHC V6.



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