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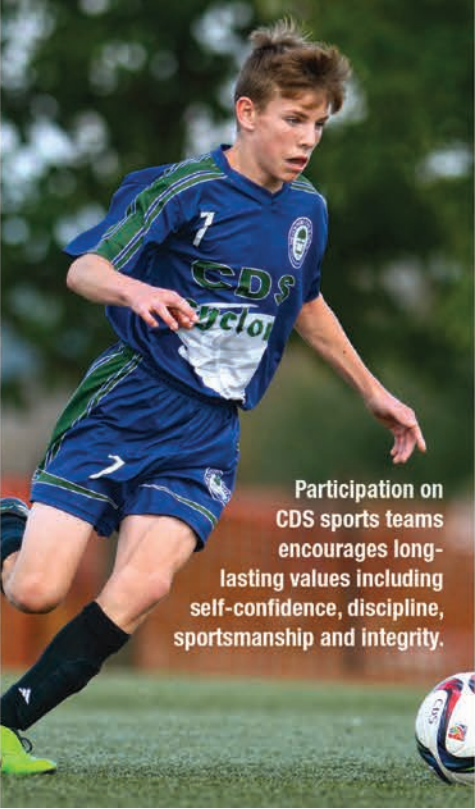
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LOTS OF ACTION TO OPEN BRAMPTON FALL FAIR

Captain Tremendous employed an airplane spin, followed by a splash from the lower ropes to get the count from referee Brad Meyers for victory over Toro Asiaro last Thursday night at Brampton Fall Fair. Classic Championship Wrestling was providing the entertainment on the first night of a very busy weekend at the Fair. Turn to page A5 for more scenes of the Fair.

Photo by Bill Rea

Concerns over plan to control weekend traffic in Belfountain

By Bill Rea

It won't be long before the leaves turn and the spectacular fall colours draw visitors to Caledon.

Belfountain always attracts a lot of these tourists, and it's expected it will again this year,

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provided these people get past the police.

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy announced earlier this week that the traffic divisions for the Town and Peel Region have proposed to discourage traffic heading into Belfountain from the east (Forks of the Credit Road) the weekend of Oct 1 and 2, as well as Thanksgiving weekend (Oct. 8, 9 and 10).

The plan is to have police officers on duty to direct west-bound traffic north on Mississauga Road. People wishing to go into Belfountain will be able to. They will just have to tell the officer.

Caledon's General Manager of Finance and Infrastructure Services Fuwing Wong said the project was approved by the West Caledon Visitor Traffic Management Committee, which includes representation from the Town, Peel Region, Caledon OPP, Credit Valley Conservation and the Ontario Heritage Trust.

The justification behind this involves traffic congestion and safety, but it's got some backs up in the Belfountain business community.

Garth Turner, owner of Bel-

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fountain General Store, is concerned it's going to impact on business in the area, especially over Thanksgiving, which is one of the busiest times of the year for their business, as well as the last holiday weekend before the snow flies.

"Businesses are likely to be pretty significantly impacted by this, and no one was consulted," he said, calling it a "tough pill to swallow."

He pointed out he employs 19 people from the area, meaning 19 local families are going to be impacted.

See 'Councillor' on page A2

Quote of the week

"I'm encouraged to see the public has come out."

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli, commenting on the attendance at last week's open house regarding the Bolton Residential Expansion Study.

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Lots of variety and fun at Brampton Fall Fair



The weather was something of a problem Saturday, but the rest of the weekend saw large and enthused crowds taking in the 2016 edition of Brampton Fall Fair. Friday night at the Fair saw the Holstein Cattle Show. Lindsay Bebbington and Doug Dixon, representing the sponsors, were flanking Aebi Christoph of Switzerlad, who was showing the Reserve Grand Champion Gail, Bolton area resident Julie French, who had the Grand Champion Quality Soloman Lust, and judge Steve Fraser of Fergus.



Pat and Abby Stokes of Brand AAA Farms in Caledon drove this team of clydesdales to victory in the six-horse hitch class in the Heavy Horse Show.

Photos by Bill Rea



It's never too young to be attending the Fair. This bull calf, belonging to Bill and Nancy Reid of Caledon, was just born last Tuesday. He was being fed by Peel Dairy Educator Sandy Vesz.



As usual, the Demolition Derby attracted a large crowd Saturday night.



Samantha Flatley, 9, of Brampton had the chance to see what it's like to milk a cow with this machine.

Fair patrons had the chance throw axes Sunday, courtesy of Stryke Target Range. Eric Fox of Mississauga was giving it a try.



There were lots of competitors in the Garden Tractor pull. Competing in the Stock 850 class, Kaylee Brown of Erin pulled the sled 107.79 feet.



Leah Holtom, 16, of Brampton was one of the competitors in the Brampton's Got Talent show.



There were opportunities for people at the fair to have their portraits done. Da Rong Dong of Portrait For you Art Studio was working on the drawing of Makenzie Sturge, 2, of Brampton while she was held by her mother Sienna Collins.





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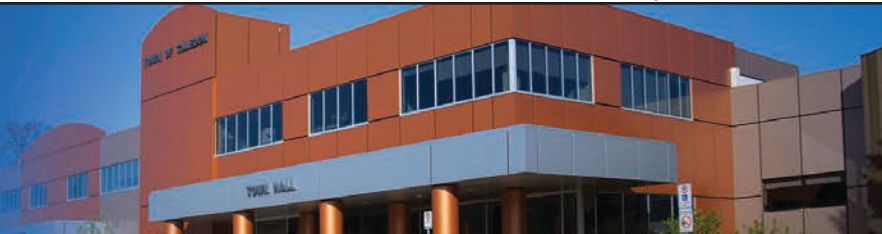


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6:00-11:00pm	Midway TOONIE Night		9:00am	Registration for Antique Tractor Show	Field
FRIDAY			9:30am	Community Church Service	Stage
8:30-11:30am	Placing of Exhibits in Halls	Auditorium, Pres. Bldg	10:00am	Buildings open	
6:30pm	Opening Ceremonies	Track	10:30am	Baby Show	Stage
	Crowning of Ambassadors	Stage		Reptilia Meet & Greet	
7:30pm	Demo Derby (Rain or Shine)	Track	11:00am	Goat Show	Arena
SATURDAY				Midway Opens	
10:00am	Dairy Show	Arena		Reptilia Large Animal Show	
10:30am	Reptilia Meet & Greet		11:15am	Cow Plop Bingo	Pedal Kart Area
11:00am	Midway Opens			Kiddie Pedal Pull	Stage
	Reptilia Large Animal Show	Stage	11:30am	Reptilia Meet & Greet	
11am-3pm	Axe Throwing presented by BATL	Track	12pm-4pm	Elephant Thoughts (Make & take crafts)	Beside Stage
11:30	Reptilia Meet & Greet		12:30pm	Milking Competition	Stage
12:00-5:00pm	Caledon Cruisers Car Show	Field	12:00-2:00pm	Jammin Jam	Auditorium
12pm-4pm	Elephant Thoughts (Make & take crafts)	Beside Stage	1:00pm	MagicalLee	Stage
1:00pm	Sheep Show	Arena		Reptilia Meet & Greet	
	Reptilia Meet & Greet			Beef Show	
1:00-9:00pm	Ride the Mechanical Bull	Beside the main stage		Bike Rally	Arena
1:30pm	Reptilia Large Animal Show	Stage		Tug of War	Track
2:00pm	Pet Show	Stage	1:30pm	Reptilia Large Animal Show	Stage
	Reptilia Meet & Greet		2:00pm	MagicalLee	Stage
2pm-3pm	Axe Throwing competition	Track		Reptilia Meet & Greet	
3:00pm	Bethell Hospice Foundation Car Lottery	Stage	2:30pm	Parade of Tractors	Stage
4:30pm	4-H Garden Tractor & Open Pull	Track	3:00pm	MagicalLee	Stage
5:00pm	Spaghetti Eating Contest	Stage	3:45pm	Buildings Close	
6:00pm	Arm Wrestling Competiton	Bavarian Gardens	4:00pm	Closing Ceremonies	Stage
6:30pm	HIGHWAY 50 (local band)	Stage	4:30pm	Pick-up and Removal of Exhibits	
7:30pm	Truck Pull	Track		Show times subject to change	
8:00pm	Buildings Close		ALL WEEKEND LONG		
8:45pm	Ocean Buddah (local band)	Stage	Ruffsports high speed dog & trick team		
			Kingsport Environmental Falconry		
			Body Zorb arena		
			Old MacDonald's farm		
			Ag Learning Centre		
			Pedal Kart Raceway		



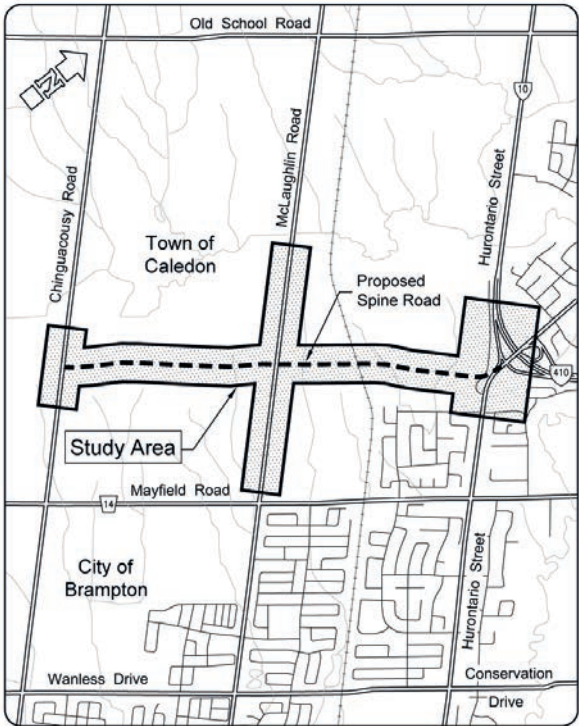


NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

Municipal Class Environmental Assessment for widening of McLaughlin Road and construction of new East-West Spine Road (Mayfield West Phase 2)

The Study

The Town of Caledon is initiating a Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for the widening of McLaughlin Road from Mayfield Road northerly approximately 1700 metres and the construction of the new east-west Spine Road from Hurontario Street to Chinguacousy Road.



The approximate limits of the project area are illustrated on the key plan. The requirement for the EA Study has been triggered by the network requirements set-out in the recently approved Mayfield West Phase 2 Transportation Master Plan (MW2-TMP) which fulfilled the requirements of Phases 1 and 2 of the Municipal Class EA process. The Town is proceeding with Phases 3 and 4 of the Municipal Class EA process. The MW2-TMP was a comprehensive transportation strategy accommodating both vehicular traffic and provisions for the pedestrian/cyclist communities.

The Process

This notice marks the start of the Class EA Study, which will review and confirm the solutions recommended by the Transportation Master Plan Study in consultation with regulatory agencies, and the public. The study is being conducted in accordance with the requirements for Schedule “C” projects as outlined in the Municipal Engineers Association’s Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) document (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 and 2015), which is approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act.

The Class EA process will include public and agency consultation, an evaluation of road improvement alternatives, an assessment of the potential environmental effects of the proposed improvements and identification of reasonable measures to mitigate any adverse impacts.

A Public Information Centre (PIC) will be held during the course of the project. The PIC will provide stakeholders with an opportunity to meet with the project team, review the study scope and discuss issues related to the project including alternative solutions, environmental considerations and evaluation criteria. Details regarding the forthcoming PIC will be advertised in the local newspaper as the study progresses.

Upon completion of the study, an Environmental Study Report will be submitted to the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change and made available for public review for a period of 30 days. Subject to comments received and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Town intends to proceed with the detailed design and construction of this project.

Comments and Information

Comments and information regarding the study are being collected to assist the Town of Caledon in meeting the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act. This material will be maintained on file for use during the project and may be included in project documentation.

For further information on this study or to provide comments, please contact one of the following project managers:

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This notice first issued on September 22, 2016.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Stormwater Management Class Environmental Assessment Schedule B Various neighbourhood locations

THE STUDY:

The Town of Caledon has initiated a study to address concerns related to stormwater flows at the 3 locations listed below. The study will be undertaken as an Environmental Assessment (EA). This EA will develop, evaluate, and recommend preferred alternatives for the remediation of stormwater management concerns at the affected sites. To determine the nature of the problem, an inventory of the local physical, natural, and social environment will be completed. Once the problems are fully understood, a set of alternative solutions will be developed and presented to the public and regulatory agencies for comment.

Norton Boulevard and Meadowvale Court, Bolton

Opportunities will be explored for stormwater management to address flows from Norton Boulevard reaching Meadowvale Court.

Connaught Crescent, Bolton

Opportunities will be explored for stormwater management to address nuisance flooding and erosion for a stream adjacent to Connaught Crescent.

Creditview Road, Cheltenham – MR 14687-1471

Opportunities will be explored for stormwater management to address nuisance flooding and erosion at this site.

Sustainable Neighbourhood Retrofit Action Plan

This study will be coordinated with and inform the development of a Sustainable Neighbourhood Retrofit Action Plan (SNAP) in West Bolton (see map of preliminary project area below). The Town, in partnership with the Toronto Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) and the Region of Peel, is developing an Action Plan for improving the overall environmental performance, aesthetics and community connectedness of the neighbourhood.

THE PROCESS:

The study is being carried out in accordance with the requirements of a Schedule B project as outlined in the Municipal Engineers Association (MEA) Municipal Class EA document (October 2000, as amended in 2007 and 2011), which is an approved process under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act. The EA process includes public and agency consultation, an evaluation of alternative solutions, an assessment of the potential environmental effects of the alternative solutions, selection of the preferred solution and identification of reasonable measures to mitigate any adverse impacts.



An integral component of this project is to undertake direct consultation with affected stakeholders, agencies and the general public. As such, a Public Information Centre (PIC) will be scheduled during which the Project Team will present conceptual design information relative to the project and address any questions or concerns. Once a date and time for the PIC has been confirmed, an additional notice will be circulated to local residents.

Please contact either one of the following project representatives if you would like further information on the project, if you have any questions or comments, or if you would like to be added to the study mailing list.

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Wanted: School Traffic Safety Committee members

The Town of Caledon is currently seeking five (5) community-minded residents to serve on the newly established School Traffic Safety Committee.

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE SCHOOL TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMITTEE?

The School Traffic Safety Committee considers matters that relate directly to school safety and traffic concerns and will provide comments and recommendations. This includes advising on the Town’s Crossing Guard Program, on matters related to school route, school bus and bicycle safety, as well as transportation eligibility. Further, this Committee will refer matters related to traffic school safety requiring specialized expertise to the appropriate Town and Regional department, School Board or Police Division. Meetings will be held bi-monthly.

AM I QUALIFIED?

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

- A resident of the Town of Caledon and over the age of 18 years;
- Not an employee of the Town of Caledon;
- An interest in matters regarding traffic safety in schools;
- Available to attend meetings held during the day and in the evening;
- Previous experience on a committee, task force or tribunal is preferred.

WHERE DO I SUBMIT MY APPLICATION?

Application forms are available on the Town’s website at www.caledon.ca/committees, 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, delivered or mailed to Town Hall, Attn: Legislative Services – Committee Recruitment, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6 by Wednesday, October 5, 2016, at 4:30 p.m.

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

WHERE CAN I GET MORE INFORMATION?

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CleanFARMS, an industry-led, national not-for-profit agricultural waste management organization partnered with the Canadian Animal Health Institute (CAHI) and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs to co-fund the disposal program with support from CropLife Canada, Ontario Agri Business Association, Farm and Food Care Ontario, and the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers’ Association.

Obsolete pesticides and livestock/equine medications will be accepted at Alliance Agri-Turf, 8112 King St. West in Bolton, Sept. 29, and at Holmes Agro, 473088 County Road 11, North of Highway 9 in Orangeville Sept. 30. The service will be running at both locations from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Speak to experts who understand the challenges and can help find supports and resources. Meet other caregivers with similar challenges. Learn more about community services (more than 20 service and product exhibitors will be in attendance), self-help tips for caregiving, balancing work priorities and taking care of one’s self.

Three experts will speak about their organization’s services and resources from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m., and again at 1 to 2 p.m. They are Robin Stainton, public education coordinator with Alzheimer Peel; Vita Vaitonia of the Ontario Caregivers Coalition; and Mary Wideman, senior elder help advisor with Help for Mom.

Approximately 3.3 million, or 29 per cent of Ontarians provide care to a loved one. About three out of four caregivers (76 per cent or 2.5 million people) balance caregiving and work.

Informal caregivers are unpaid individuals who care for a loved one in need of social and personal care. They may be spouses, adult children, partners or friends of a person in declining health,

with physical limitations, and/or in cognitive decline. Caregivers develop new bonds and take on new roles with the loved ones they care for.

Becoming a caregiver by choice or as a result of an abrupt life change can be a very stressful, overwhelming experience. Caregivers are regularly challenged with balancing care responsibilities, work and other life priorities, often leading to emotional and physical exhaustion, as well as self-neglect. As every caregiver’s journey is different, the need for support and resources differs as well.



BLESSING THE PETS AT HOME UNITED

It was a time for the animals Saturday at Home United Church. They were on hand for a Blessing of the Animals Service. Rev. Lori Hill was blessing Lily, who belongs to Ian and Sue Hollywell.

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As we head into what I hope will be a beautiful Canadian Fall, we have one more special event Saturday to look forward to. This one will be on Saturday, September 24th and feature a very popular band, Your New Neighbours. There will also be performance by Tongue & Grove.

The music for the August event was moved to the Sterne Street parking lot which proved to be a good location, being more central to downtown and close to the Farmers’ Market.

Your Board is continuing to monitor the problem of trucks still coming through downtown despite the completion of the bypass. As it stands trucks are required to use the bypass except for emergency vehicles and local deliveries. Others are subject to fines. At our September meeting we will have a presentation from an OPP officer regarding ongoing efforts to enforce this law.

The meeting is on September 19th 2016 at 10a.m. at the Caledon Recreation and Wellness Centre on the North Hill. All BIA members are welcome to attend

*Jean Carberry
Chair, Downtown Bolton BIA*



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Arts & Entertainment



Annual Headwaters Arts Festival opens with Friday Gala

By Bill Rea
Alton Mill was a very busy place Friday night, as it was the scene of the Opening Gala of the Headwaters Arts Festival.

The Festival will run until Oct. 10, and will include a variety of shows, displays and other events, aimed at promoting the artistic scene of the area.

The Gala was also a fundraising event, with Scotiabank, as sponsor, matching the amount collected.

“This is the start of a great event,” Mayor Allan Thompson commented, as he congratulated organizers on a great show. “We want to keep this going and we want to keep our artistic economy going.”

Thompson also commented that the event goes to show Caledon and the Headwaters area is very rich in talent.

“We’ll do our utmost to create an environment you can thrive in,” he said.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones said she was impressed, both by the calibre of artists with their works on display and the way their efforts are promoted, but also with the way the community gets behind it all.

“The next three weeks are going to be successful,” she declared.

Go to headwatersarts.com for more information on the Festival.



Tina Newlove of Campbellville took third prize in the juried show at the Gala with this oil creation entitled Checking the Mail.

Tipling Stage Company is going Barefoot . . .

Neil Simon’s Barefoot in the Park will be the first play of the season at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne.

It will run Oct. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m., Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. and Oct. 21 and 22 at 8 p.m.

Denis Stephenson will be directing Jess Walker and Jan Gumulka, two actors new to Tipling audiences, as Paul and Corie Bratter, the ultimate awkward newlyweds. Corie is an impulsive, enthusiastic romantic while her husband is a proper and rather stuffy young attorney more involved in his budding legal career than in building their love nest. They get a surprise visit from Corie’s loopy mother, Ethel, who Corie tricks into a blind date with their eccentric neighbor, Victor Velasco. Everything that can go wrong, does. Paul

questions Corie’s judgment and Corie questions Paul’s sense of romance and adventure and their quarrels escalate until Paul walks barefoot in park in the middle of winter to prove that he is not, after all, a fuddy-duddy.

Stephenson directed The Trouble with Trent, the first play of the season for Tipling last year, and is also familiar in Shelburne as an actor as well as both as an actor and as a director in the greater Dufferin-Peel area. He is enthusiastic about blending new actors with some of the charter members of the company in the cast and crew for Barefoot in the Park.


Visit www.tiplingstagecompany.com to see still shots and video clips of company’s previous productions, and to purchase tickets for Barefoot in the Park.



Friday evening’s event included a fundraising art sale, and Scotiabank was matching all the sales. Danila Maric of the Scotiabank branch in Orangeville and Mollie Cavan of the branch at Bramalea and Mayfield Roads are seen here with artist Pat Burns-Wendland and her creation entitled Reflection.



Music at the Gala was provided by Gary Diggins and Shannon Kingsbury from Guelph



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BLAIR WITCH (14A) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ FRI, MON-THURS 6:55, 9:45; SAT-SUN 1:20, 4:15, 6:55, 9:45
BRIDGET JONES’S BABY (14A) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ FRI, MON-THURS 6:35, 9:15; SAT-SUN 1:15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:15
STORKS (G) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ FRI, MON-THURS 7:00; SAT-SUN 3:50, 7:00
STORKS 3D (G) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ FRI, MON-THURS 9:30; SAT-SUN 1:10, 9:30
THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN (14A) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ FRI, MON-THURS 6:40, 9:40; SAT-SUN 1:00, 4:00, 6:40, 9:40
SNOWDEN (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED FRI, MON-THURS 6:30, 9:20; SAT-SUN 1:05, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20
WAR DOGS (14A) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ FRI-THURS 9:35
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BIA hosts another Special Event Saturday



The Bolton Business Improvement Area (BIA) recently hosted the latest of their Special Event Saturdays, with lots of art, entertainment and other fun. Some of the music at the event was provided by the Boltones, from Bolton. They include Andrew Hunt on guitar, Tracy Goulding on vocals, Tony Moretta on guitar and Ralph Hassel on bass.

Photos by Bill Rea



There were opportunities for face painting. Sam Morra was working on a design for Pietro Rancati, 8, of Bolton.

Buzzfest 2016 returns to Terra Cotta this week

Terra Cotta is preparing to host its fourth annual Buzzfest Sept. 24 and 25.

It will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The outdoor art, fine craft and gourmet food event, held on the grounds of the Terra Cotta Country Store, will be welcoming 35 local, talented artisans. Each has been selected with a high “made by hand” standard. The result promises to be a beautiful show and sale that promotes both quality and diversity.

Terra Cotta Country Store owners Judy Vella and Bob McCloskey say the event continues to evolve and improve yearly. They are delighted with the range of by-hand products being offered.

“We are doing our best to give everyone their niche,” Vella said. “Buzzfest hopes to satisfy the most discerning visitor with the high calibre of the selection.”

On hand will be potters, glass blowers, woodturners, painters, jewellers, furni-

Learn about Eaton Hall at historical society

The mysteries of Eaton Hall will be the topic at the next meeting of the Caledon East and District Historical Society Sept. 28.

Kelly Mathews, author of Eaton Hall — Pride of King Township, will tell the story of her research of the hall, which on the King Campus of Seneca College near King City, as well as some of the mysteries surrounding the site.

Mathews is the manager of community recreation, camps and the outdoor education centre at the King Campus.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at St. James’ Church in Caledon East. Admission is free for members and \$5 for visitors.

ture makers, photographers, soap makers, bakers, organic farmers, and a great selection of gourmet foods. McCloskey, who is one of the artist’s participating, commented that they hope to exceed last year’s 2,000 guests.

The property will be in full seasonal splendour, adorned with mums, pumpkins, straw, cornstalks, scarecrows and glorious fall colour.

Back by popular demand will be on site caterers, Lavender Blue, who will be offering for purchase a delicious lunch made with the freshest ingredients. Also returning will be talented singer, songwriter Rob Mitchell, who will performing his original music throughout the day. All female band Erin’s Marlore will take centre stage with their Celtic sounds.

A selection of antique cars will be on display for car enthusiasts. For the young and young at heart, complimentary henna and face painting will be available.

The festival strives to offer something for everyone.

New to Buzzfest will be Golden Rescue, who will be on site with their Golden Retriever Ambassadors, raising awareness about responsible pet ownership and adoption services. Vella said their own Golden, Maisy, is most excited about this addition.

Detailed information about Buzzfest 2016, including a list of artisans participating and directions to the event, can be found on the store website at www.terra-cottacountrystore.ca



These young musicians make up Highway 50. They include Jacquelyn Oliveira on keyboard, Matthew Oliveira on bass, Alex Coles on drums and Andrew Oliveira on guitar.

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6. Plan

12. A jolt

15. “Doonesbury” character

16. Inspiring with love

17. Blood type

19. Anno Domini

20. Janet Reno held this post

21. Arab Republic of Egypt

22. Midway between south and east

23. Sodium

24. Twitches

26. Not loud

28. Hindmost

30. Be quiet!

31. This gives you money

32. Check

34. Short-term memory

35. Askew

37. Platforms

39. Towards the mouth

40. Copied

41. Emerges

43. Menial laborer

44. Chinese sword

45. Energy unit

47. Unhappy

48. The Golden State (abbr.)

50. External

52. Strayed

54. Liquid body substances

56. Plutonium

57. Truckers use this

59. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)

60. Beloved British princess Lady ___

61. The Bay State (abbr.)

62. Thallium

63. Rebuilt

66. Element

67. The law of retaliation

70. Cuts

71. Mexican monetary units

CLUES DOWN

1. Mothlike insect

2. Equally

3. Flightless birds

4. Grilling tool

5. When you plan to arrive

6. Thoroughfare

7. Philosophical life force

8. Birds

9. Anxious

10. Man’s title

11. Issued

13. Prayer leader

14. Edible red algae

15. Hitters need this

18. Froths on fermenting liquors

25. A two-wheeled horse-drawn vehicle

26. Amount (abbr.)

27. Small amount

29. Fundamental quality

31. Cubage unit

33. Bleated

36. No longer is

38. Initial public offering

39. Hard to interpret

41. Highly skilled

42. The woman

43. A bachelor has one

46. Trial prints

47. Passover feast

49. Military forces

51. Plant part

53. Remake

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Councillors note public resentment over Region’s position on BRES

By Bill Rea

Public interest in the progress of the Bolton Residential Expansion Study (BRES) is running high, based on the turnout at last Wednesday’s open house.

Peel Regional staff estimated about 175 people went through the open house, which lasted about four hours. It dealt with information about the six options for expansion of Bolton, with a focus on the option picked by Regional council in June, and which is the subject of a proposed Regional Official Plan Amendment (ROPA) application.

There were six main options as to where the residential expansion should go, as well as some additional rounding out areas.

The Town had previously chosen Option 3, also known as the Go Station Focus option, which involves lands on Humber Station Road, between the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks and The Gore Road, north of King Street.

Regional staff in June had recommended a hybrid of Options 4 and 5, an “L” shaped parcel of land that straddles Humber Station and runs west to The Gore Road, south of King. But Regional councillors overruled their advice and opted for Option 6. Option 6 involves lands that run along the east side of Humber Station between Healey and Mayfield Roads, as well as a small triangular piece of land at the southeast corner of the site. The justification was it was cheaper and made better use of infrastructure already in place.

The plan behind BRES is to have 10,300 more people living in Bolton by 2031 and another 2,500 jobs, and that will require adding about 183 hectares to the settlement area.

Town councillors who were on hand seemed pleased with the turnout. Although there were many representatives from the development industry, they also reported talking to a good number of concerned or interested residents.

Mayor Allan Thompson was encouraged to see a lot of residents were submitting written comments, pointing out they will eventually be submitted to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), which will probably make the final decision on the issue.

He also expressed satisfaction that so many members of the public were on hand.

“I thought there’d be more from the development industry here tonight,” he said. “I spoke mostly to residents.”

“I’m encouraged to see the public has come out,” Councillor Rob Mezzapelli remarked toward the end of the meeting. He added he had noticed some developers were on hand as well, “but I also got a good sense that the general public was here.”

Mezzapelli said that people recognized the importance of the economic factors involving the servicing costs, but added they realize that’s not the

only factor. He pointed out two different consultants had reached similar conclusions, giving more credence to Option 3.

Mezzapelli also said he detected some resentment on the part of residents that the Region went against the wishes of the Town.

“I think people are surprised to see the disconnect between what the studies have supported and the draft ROPA before us,” he commented.

Councillor Jennifer Innis said she also noticed some resentment on behalf

of the public.

“They feel as though it’s already a done deal and Regional council has made up its mind without hearing their comments,” she said.

Innis also said people think there’s not enough attention being paid to creating a healthy community, or to connecting the ROPA to the rest of Bolton.

“The residents are disappointed,” she observed. “They feel that their comments aren’t important enough.”

Councillor Nick deBoer said people in his ward still want to see Option 3.

“They’re questioning some of the information,” he commented.

In terms of the mood of the public over what the Region has done, deBoer wasn’t sure “resentment” was the right word.

“There’s a lot of questioning over why,” he observed.

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy said a number of people indicated they hadn’t realized how much work had gone into the process.

“I think it’s almost overwhelming to some people,” she commented.

Public meeting on BRES next Thursday

The public will get the chance to tell Peel Regional councillors what they think of the proposals for the Bolton Residential Expansion Study (BRES).

Peel Region will be holding the statutory public meeting on the proposal next Thursday (Sept. 29).

It will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Regional Council Chambers at 10 Peel Centre Dr. in Brampton.

All are welcome to attend. Those who wish to speak are asked to contact the office of the Regional Clerk no later than today (Sept. 22) at 905-791-7800, ext. 4325.



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Our Readers Write
Shaughnessy's view on Canadian Tire's hydrogen plant

I am not against hydrogen as a fuel, but I am for an open and public process.
Right now, the ability for Canadian Tire to have a hydrogen production facility on site is being treated like a minor site plan amendment. As such, the Planning Act does not require the Town of Caledon to have a full public process, even though many residents are concerned.
Canadian Tire obtained a Minister Zoning Order (MZO) in July 2013 to construct their new Distribution Centre.

The first item of the MZO states "accessory means a use, building or structure that is normally incidental, or subordinate to the principal use . . . including but not limited to . . ." An on site hydrogen production plant to create the fuel for equipment such as forklifts is not a normal land use accessory to distribution centres. None of the distribution centres in Caledon have hydrogen production plants.
Even the legal counsel for Option 3 of the Bolton Residential Expansion Study (BRES) agrees there should be concern. Stating in their written comments to Regional council for the BRES July meeting, "The compatibility of siting new urban growth in Bolton in close proximity to a potential hydrogen distribution, storage, and production facility has not been fully considered," and they added this issue needs to be "fully canvassed."

Herein lays the problem. If the Town of Caledon interprets the MZO as permitting hydrogen production, then it becomes the new normal for any other Distribution Centre to have the same type of facility. I am not comfortable with that. I believe the Town of Caledon should do its due diligence and make an open, transparent and traceable Land Use Planning Decision about hydrogen production. Study the issue, make all relevant reports available to the public, hold a proper Public Information Meeting and bring a report to council for approval. Answer the questions; what are the risks? Where and under what conditions should hydrogen production plants be permitted and how many is too many?

I have supported Councillor Groves' several attempts to have a public process. All of which have been thwarted by council. At last week's meeting, Groves again attempted to bring a motion forward but was denied. In a recorded vote, all members of council except myself and Groves, voted not to waive the procedural bylaw to allow the motion to come forward.

The Town-approved site plans for the Canadian Tire development have included a hydrogen fuelling station, but no production facility and no building plan was sent to the Ministry when the MZO was requested. As quoted in the Toronto Star Oct. 21, 2014, then Minister Linda Jeffrey said "In our interaction with this file at MMAH, hydrogen was never raised." In the same article, then Councillor Allan Thompson indicated when asked about hydrogen use in the project stated, "I was not aware of it."

The MZO is a pretty detailed document. It discusses setbacks required for the dispensing of gasoline, maximum heights of lighting fixtures and the floor space permitted for a place of worship.

The word "hydrogen" does not appear in the MZO, not even once. In my opinion, then it was not considered. As such, an amendment to the MZO to permit the production of hydrogen is required and this would lead to a public process. I don't get why the rest of council does not see this.

In addition, Canadian Tire had every opportunity to have hydrogen production included in its MZO but failed to do so. Now they want to insert a hazardous hydrogen production use into their site plan without full public review.

Decide for yourself. I have attached a copy of the Canadian Tire MZO on www.CaledonWard1.ca

Barb Shaughnessy,
Regional Councillor, Ward 1,
Town of Caledon

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Derek Clark

Two weeks ago, I was having my hair cut in Bolton when I came to face-to-face with a female customer in the salon.

The woman peered at me and asked me if I was part of Rotary. I replied "yes."

She introduced herself as Sindy from Palgrave Baseball. She recognized me from the Aug. 17 baseball skills competition at Palgrave Park. That night, I was wearing a bright yellow Palgrave baseball sports jersey with my Rotary hat. I was joined that evening by three other Rotarians as we cooked and served hotdogs and refreshments from the Palgrave Rotary Chuck Wagon to more than 100 girls and boys and their parents. The event was a huge success.

Baseball was a big part of my life when I was growing up in Kingsville and I was proud to serve the group, to watch them play on the baseball diamonds and to support their theme that "these kids are going pro."

Sindy thanked us for our financial support and our strong working relationship. She indicated that we had made a difference for youth baseball and for her son Carter. My day was made! As I smiled with a profound sense of joy, I encouraged her to continue to build the baseball program in our community.

That's when it hit me like a home run. I never hit a home run in all those years that I played baseball, but now I know that I have. I now truly understood what service means to our community and the magic of Rotary to make the world a better place through ongoing humanitarian efforts and education programs.

Please visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com for more information on our Club and all the wonderful ways you could get involved.

It happened today

Henry VIII was known for a number of things, including his six wives. His fourth marriage turned out to be the briefest, lasting only six months. There's also evidence his fourth wife was quite shrewd.

The marriage was a political one, and Henry entered into it without much enthusiasm. He sought an annulment, to which his wife agreed. The grateful king rewarded her with a generous settlement.

Anne of Cleves was born this day, Sept. 22, 1515.

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Results from last week's poll:
The Provincial government announced Monday that it plans to cut its share of the HST from your hydro bill, starting in January. Is the government doing enough to keep hydro rates down?

a) Yes

8%

b) No

92%

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

Canadian Tire is seeking an amendment to the site plan agreement for the distribution centre being constructed in Bolton to allow for the production and storage of hydrogen on the site, to be used internally to power equipment. Is that a major concern to you?
a) Yes
b) No
So go to the website & cast a vote!



Some fun ring action

It is a question I have asked myself many times over the years, and a couple of hundred times since last Thursday night.

The question is, "How could I have watched this garbage so much when I was a kid?"

What I am referring to is professional wrestling.

And it's not so much a thing that I watched it as a kid. It went for years beyond that.

There was professional wrestling as part of the opening night festivities at Brampton Fall Fair.

And since this community newspaper diligently tries to give full coverage to such events, I, as the local editor, thought I had an obligation to attend and take in as much of the . . . Okay, enough of that kaka! The reality is I wanted to see some good guys and bad guys beat each other up in the ring. And I'm happy report I was not disappointed.

I even asked my wife to go ahead and eat without me while I drove over to the Fairgrounds to cover this event. She kept dinner for me.

I stayed for the first three matches (I did promise Beth I would be home as soon as I could). I saw a heated battle in which the bad guy defeated the good guy (incidentally, the bad guy made a point of thanking me for photographing their contest as he made his way back to the dressing room area). There were two guys who ganged up on another chap in the second match. The solo fellow had two seconds who beat up on one of the attackers outside the ring, then the Gang of Two got mad at each other and went at it, then the guy who was ganged up upon managed to pin one of his foes and win the match, I think. I've seen municipal council meetings go that way over the years, although the visuals weren't quite as impressive, and I've also seen such scenarios watching Jerry Springer. The final match was a brutal encounter between Toro Asiago and Captain Tremendous. The good guy won this one.

Yes, I know it is all acting, although I do have to say the choreography was pretty impressive. There might be something of an actor in me, but my 50-something body is not up to the stunts these people were pulling off.

I have known that about professional wrestling for a long time, but not all my life.

I was watching wrestling one afternoon about 50 years ago, and my mother turned to me and said, "You know this is all fake."

I didn't believe her.

There was a time when I was a little kid that I would watch wrestling for an hour every Saturday afternoon on the TV station from Hamilton, listening to the commentary of Lord Athol Layton, who tried unsuccessfully to sound objective when describing the likes of the Masked Assassin or the Sheik, accompanied by his manager Abdullah Farouk, who was noted for being a snappy dresser, including his wraparound sunglasses. The late Lord Layton repeatedly referred to Farouk as "a most repulsive individual," using his most refined accent. These people said and did things in those days that broadcasters wouldn't dare try today.

Alas, all the men referred to in the last paragraph have passed on.

For many years, the program would be used as a promo for the serious wrestling that went on at Maple Leaf Gardens, when some hero packing a lot of high hopes was confidently expected to put the Sheik in his place. He never did. These events, promoted by Frank Tunney (whose nephew Jack in time became the figurehead president of the World Wrestling Federation), were held Sunday nights, and usually merited a write-up in Monday's Globe and Mail. In time, I learned there would be some footage on the late Sunday night TV news, and there were a few times in my school days when I was able to catch it before my father realized what time it was and angrily ordered me to bed.

Interests change over time, and I lost track of what was going on in the wrestling world.

Many years later, not long after I got into my current line of work, I was home one Saturday night, and was preparing

to watch Saturday Night Live. What I got was Saturday Night Main Event, so I spent the next 90 minutes watching the likes of Hulk Hogan, Paul "Mr. Wonderful" Orndorff, André the Giant and "Rowdy" Roddy Piper, among others, go at it. It was silly, but very entertaining.

So in my late 20s, I became interested in professional wrestling again, as did much of the Western World.

A subsequent Saturday Night Main Event included coverage off a wrestler named Uncle Elmer getting married in the ring (in due time, Beth insisted on a church). I giggled steadily through the whole thing. I was not laughing out loud. It was the steady chuckle of a man who was thoroughly amused by the absolute silliness he was seeing on TV. I have watched many funny movies and TV shows over the years, but in terms of sustained amusement, I'm hard pressed to remember a more entertaining couple of minutes that I have ever spent.

I followed the whole thing for a couple of years, catching up on events every Saturday I could get off.

There are some people who follow soap operas religiously. Beth and her late mother used to swap tapes of General Hospital, and Beth used to confine her binge watching to evenings when I had to work. For me, in the days before we were married, I considered professional wrestling to be something of a soap opera. It was a question of who was whose buddy, or enemy, that particular week.

I started losing interest when the various scenarios started insulting even my intelligence.

There are occasions these days when I'm channel hoping and I might come upon professional wrestling. I might even watch a couple of minutes of the foolishness, and then quickly get bored. I simply can't be bothered with it any more.

That doesn't mean there's not some entertainment value to it all. In the days that followed last Thursday's offering, I mentioned to a couple of people what had gone on at the Fair, and some of them asked me what it was like.

"Stupid, but entertaining," was the usual reply.

As is often the case, when it comes to professional wrestling, there are a sizeable number of people who want it, and there is a sufficient supply of people willing and ready to provide it. It all works out.



Bill Rea

Our Readers Write

There are few advantages to BRES Option 6

The open house hosted by the Region of Peel Sept. 14 left this attendee with a number of unanswered questions.

Regional council voted at their July 21 meeting to choose Option 6 as the preferred option for the Bolton Residential Expansion Study (BRES). Caledon's Mayor Allan Thompson and the Town's Regional representatives, with the exception of Councillor Annette Groves who voted with the majority, preferred Option 3. This area was chosen by Caledon council in June 2014 after having been vetted through an extensive series of Town-initiated studies begun in 2012. According to the Town's March 8, 2016 BRES update, these studies were undertaken to meet the requirements of a provincially mandated Municipal Comprehensive Review and were part of a combined total Town approved BRES budget of \$1.93 million.

As reported in the local press, Regional councillors voting for Option 6 chose to ignore many of the Town's study conclusions and instead weighted their decision almost entirely on the cheapest option for the Region to provide sanitary and water services. While appearing responsible in looking after Regional taxpayers dollars however, a number of significant issues have been overlooked.

It's been reported that the Option 3 developer offered to upfront the cost of Regional services, thus negating councillors' concerns about the extra cost of servicing this option, versus Option 6. Developers have to pay development charges (DCs) to the Town and Region for every unit that gets built on their lands. DCs help pay for the cost of Regional services brought to developments, but there's always a shortfall between what's paid in the form of DCs and the real cost of servicing. The differences between the DCs that would be collected from Option 3 and Option 6 and the capital costs of servicing their sites was approximately \$67 million in favour of Option 6, with an additional \$68 million in 100-year lifecycle costs also in favour of Option 6.

The additional lifecycle costs attributed in the Fiscal Impact Summary to Option 3 leaves out the fact that all of the White Belt properties in Options 4 and 5, which are located in between Option 6 and Option 3, will be developed well before the stated 100-year cycle expires. So why pin all the lifecycle costs on Option 3 and not have them shared with Options 4 and 5? Option 3 proponents need to make clear to Regional councillors which costs they're willing to pay in addition to the DCs for

their development if their offer is to be taken seriously.

One of the many criteria Town council believed important in voting for Option 3 as their preferred choice was the proposed Bolton GO station, slated to be located on Humber Station Road adjacent to Option 3. The majority on Regional council believed the GO station's construction is not on the Province's radar in the foreseeable future. If the Town believes otherwise, then it should produce solid evidence to the contrary at the upcoming public meeting Sept. 29.

The press also reported that Groves, the lone Caledon councilor to vote in favor of Option 6, contended that future residents living in this area would help support struggling "mom and pop (businesses)." Given Option 6's proximity to Brampton shopping and my understanding that Option 6 is to have its own commercial infrastructure, it offers no guarantee that consumers would do the majority of their shopping in Bolton, whereas Option 3 residents living north of King Street would likely choose shopping closer to home, i.e. in Bolton, thus supporting the very merchants she hopes to help.

It was further reported that Groves said the public's reaction to the Canadian Tire distribution centre "has shown her the community is done with warehousing and more employment lands." The Town has proposed that Option 6, the southern end of which is located next to a proposed provincial highway corridor, be considered as future employment lands. Bolton's current employment lands may contain a lot of warehousing, but that's a result of their proximity to the CP intermodal yard and the Highway 50/427 transportation corridor. These clean businesses may not employ thousands, but are nonetheless responsible for helping lower the residential tax rate Town wide. Why would the Town choose to interfere with what the market dictates is most desirable in areas zoned for these kinds of uses? If it's going to help lower our high residential tax rates, then bring on more warehouses. Coleraine Drive, located nearby and built to four lanes to accommodate traffic diverted from Highway 50 and Bolton's industrial zone, will be upgraded south of Mayfield Road as part of the Highway 427 extension to Major Mackenzie Drive in the next five years. Studies currently on hold by the province to build an east-west 400 series highway parallel to Mayfield Road, will also help attract future employers dependent on a good transportation network

once completed.

As Bolton grows westward it only makes sense that long term planning entail a contiguous corridor of lands that take into account the Town's future employment needs. Option 6 as residential could ultimately leave that community looking like a residential island in the middle of employment lands to the east and future employment lands to the west.

The final choice for Bolton's expansion area will undoubtedly be decided at the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), not Regional council. Whichever developer ends up the loser at Regional council will be sure to file an appeal. Final word from the OMB will likely not be until the latter part of 2017 or some time in 2018.

Stan Shabason,
Bolton

Lack of supports forcing those with developmental disabilities into crisis

A recent report by Ontario's Ombudsman, titled Nowhere to Turn, highlights the ongoing disrepair of the Province's support system for adults with developmental disabilities, Dufferin-Caledon MPP and Children and Youth Services Critic Sylvia Jones said.

Since the beginning of the investigation in 2012, the Ombudsman's Office has received more than 1,500 complaints about the dire state of Ontario's support system for individuals with developmental disabilities.

"Today's report is the culmination of a long and detailed investigation, which has found that there is a lack of resources and supports available for individuals and their families, forcing many to wait and reach a state of crisis," Jones said.

"The Ombudsman's report confirms what I have heard for years since my work on the Select Committee on Developmental Services, about the dire need for changes to the delivery of services for Ontarians with developmental disabilities," she added.

Jones also said she was pleased the Ombudsman has recognized how important this issue is, and elected to investigate and recommend changes.

"I look forward to hearing in the near future the Minister's progress in implementing the 60 recommendations outlined by the Ombudsman, so every individual can receive the help they need when the need it," Jones said.

"Sadly, the report highlights thousands of individuals and families who are desperate for services. Agencies have been working in partnership with people needing supports and their families, and have been working closely with the Minister and her staff, to expand capacity and provide effective services, Janet Noel-Annable, chair of the Provincial Network on Developmental Services, commented.

She added the announcement stresses the need for increased partnership and collaboration between ministries to ensure that people with complex needs, such as a developmental disability and a mental illness or fragile medical condition, are served appropriately in a community setting that is safe and inclusive. Increasing specialized services is critical in ensuring effective services. These are welcome recommendations, and it is important that families and agencies are included to ensure that planning is holistic, nimble and meets peoples' needs appropriately.

The Network was also pleased to see many recommendations on increasing flexibility to agencies so they can respond more effectively to crisis situations.

"Too often, a person will go into crisis and a crisis placement is not available," Noel-Annable observed. "Being able to utilize a current vacancy to provide temporary support, and keeping crisis resources available will help tremendously in reducing inappropriate placement of people with developmental disabilities."

They're hoping to fool us again



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

There's an old saw around political and business circles that you can never buy a person who isn't for sale.

Apparently, Premier Kathleen Wynne thinks Ontario voters are indeed for sale since, as we saw in her hoked up Throne Speech last week, she is making a determined effort to buy enough votes in the next election to maintain power and openly use tax dollars — your tax dollars — to do it.

After all, it worked before. When her predecessor Dalton McGuinty found himself facing public anger over the cost of energy — and other things — in 2011, he introduced the grandly named Clean Energy Benefit.

This alleged "benefit" ended in 2015 and, while despite its name it had no bearing whatsoever on clean energy, it did give consumers of hydro a 10 per cent government rebate. That was achieved by borrowing even more money — from a government already seriously in debt — to send along a little sweetener in the hopes that years of Liberal mismanagement of the hydro file would not result in a change in government.

Thanks partially to that perhaps — but more so to an unbelievably stupid campaign by the opposition Tories — the Liberals did manage to maintain their grip on Queen's Park and continue on their merry way spending us into oblivion.

Now Wynne thinks that she can do it again, using pretty much the same technique, i.e. maintaining shamefully high energy costs and borrowing more money to subsidize unhappy consumers by taking the provincial tax off their hydro bills.

At the same time as they are doing that, the Liberals pledged to spend even more billions trying to encourage Ontarians to use less energy. So on the one hand, they are borrowing money on a scheme that discourages cutting back on energy, i.e. tax relief, while on the other hand they are borrowing money to encourage consumers to cut back.

In any other field but politics, that would be grounds for dismissal.

Keep in mind that it is a direct result of Liberal mismanagement of energy that you, Mr. and Mrs. Beleaguered Taxpayer, already pay the highest hydro rates on the continent. Thanks to McGuinty's folly of awarding long-term contracts to select energy companies to supply alternative sources of energy, Ontario is not only paying more for the energy than it is worth on the market, but has excessive energy which it is in turn forced to sell at a loss — at a loss, keep in mind — to neighboring U.S. states.

Now Wynne wants to compound the problem, no doubt hoping that in 18 months from now voters will be thankful for their minor tax break and pay no heed to the fact they're being robbed blind thanks to Liberal incompetence.

High energy costs, as you likely know, don't only hurt your average domestic consumer, but they also discourage industry from either setting up new operations here or maintaining the ones they already have. Hence, the tragic demise of a province that traditionally could brag about being the engine of the entire country. At the rate the Liberals are going, we'll soon be the caboose, if we aren't already.


Just how bad have the Liberals botched the electricity file? Well, Canada's Consumer Price Index increased by 17.6 per cent over the past decade. During this same period — wait for it — the cost to consumers of buying a kilowatt-hour of electricity at peak hours rocketed from 10.5 cents to 18 cents. That's a 71 per cent hike, about four times the increase in the CPI. And that's not the worst part. Prices at mid-peak are up 76 per cent, while the cost in off-peak hours during this same period rose an astounding 149 per cent.

But rather than tackle the problem which they themselves created, Wynne's approach — taken from the McGuinty playbook — is to make our growing provincial debt even more dire by offering a token break on the provincial tax.

It may be that Ontario voters are as stupid and uninformed as the Liberals think they are.


Or, to quote the noted American pro-life activist Randall Terry, could it be a case of "Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me."

Well, they fooled us once. Can they do it again?



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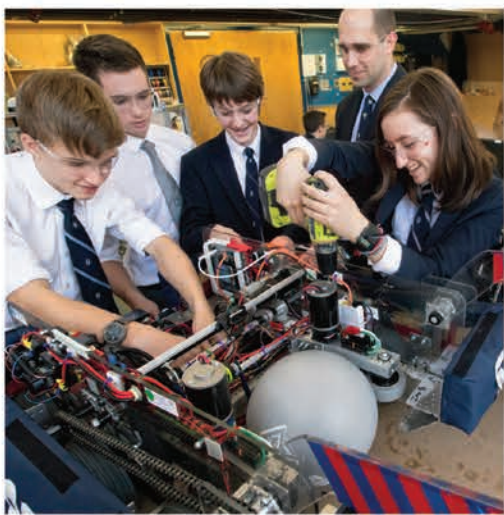
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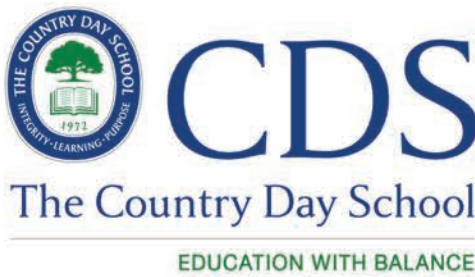


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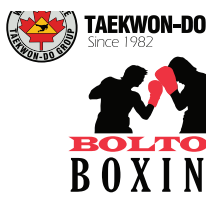
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Ireland stopped 24 of the 27 shots he faced in the 3-2 loss. Caledon goals were scored by team captain Nicholas McNutt and Magliozzi.

Egerton added an empty netter late in the third to hand the Hawks a 3-1 loss. Caledon went zero for seven on the power play in the game, including an extended five-on-three opportunity in the first period.

Up next for the Golden Hawks is their most testing challenge to date, in Alliston to face the Hornets tomorrow (Friday) night. The defending league champion

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That set up a date with the Woolwich

NobleKing shut out the Hawks 3-0, and defeated Barrie in the championship later in the day.

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Vince Michelizzi stops Caledon's Matt Magliozzi in close in the Schomberg Cougars' 3-1 win over the Golden Hawks in Caledon Sunday.

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Lots of fun at annual Pit Run



There were a lot of enthused participants out Saturday for the fifth annual Caledon Pit Run, hosted jointly by Lafarge and Aecon. The event was held as a fundraiser for Caledon Central Public School. These youngsters were starting off on the one-kilometre event.
Photos by Bill Rea



Sierra Tremble of Erin Fitness was leading the warm-up.



This Icor X3 robot was being guided through the crowds by Peel Regional Police Constable Matt Philips. He said the device is used for explosive disposal.



Rocky, the Lafarge mascot, was taking part in the warm-up.



Rebecca Rice of Earth Rangers had some interesting creatures to show people, including Lily, an alpomado falcon.

CVC is working hard on the backyard

When it comes to climate change and the state of the environment, everyone thinks globally.

But do they know what is being done locally to help improve the environment? Join Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) Oct. 1 for its annual Stewardship Forum to learn how collectively they are working to protect the local resources for the future. The event takes place at University of Toronto Mississauga Campus from 9 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

“Each year, we host this event to shed light on key projects and issues in our watershed,” said CVC’s Deputy CAO and Director of Watershed Transformation Mike Puddister. “Our goal is to inform and inspire the community to get involved locally. The work that we all do at the local level helps to reduce the effects of climate change globally.”

This year’s event will feature a keynote address by Nobel Laureate and Amaranth Mayor Don MacIver, recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 2007 with former U.S. Vice-President Al Gore for his work on the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. MacIver was a senior scientist with Environment Canada for many years and co-chaired the World Meteorological Climate Conference in 2007.

This year’s theme, Working Hard in Our Backyard: Nurturing Nature, will highlight important environmental issues in the Credit River watershed. Participants learn about the work currently underway, how they can get involved and what the future could look like with the right tools and leadership. Sessions will address a variety of topics including water quality, natural heritage, invasive species and local climate change projects. This event is an opportunity to network with like-minded residents.

The event will conclude with a free lunch and special presentation, The Case for Optimism on Climate Change, by CVC’s Andrew Kett. He is one of more than 10,000 volunteers in 135 countries personally trained by Gore in climate science, communications and telling the story of climate change to inspire community action.

The Stewardship Forum starts at 8:30 a.m. with registration and refreshments, followed by welcome remarks and the keynote address at 9 a.m. This event takes place annually and brings together members of the community, environmental groups and students. It is an opportunity for individuals to participate in hands-on learning and networking.

To learn more or to register, visit work-inghardinourbackyard.eventbrite.ca

Participants are asked to register by Sept. 26th. Space is limited.

Caledon athlete shines at Paralympic Games in Rio

Some more Olympic hardware is coming to Caledon in light of the XV Paralympic Summer Games in Rio.

Local swimmer Tess Routliffe won silver in the 200-metre individual medley last week. Routliffe also won four gold medals at last year’s Parapan Am Games.

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DATE AND LOCATION OF SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

Date: Tuesday November 8th, 2016
Time: 7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Location: Municipal Office – Council Chamber, 374028 6th Line, Amaranth

DETAILS OF THE OFFICIAL PLAN REVIEW

The current Official Plan was adopted by Township Council on December 14, 2004 and approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing on October 26, 2005. Official Plan Amendment No. 4 ("OPA No. 4") to bring the Official Plan into conformity with the Provincial Greenbelt and Growth Plans was subsequently approved in part by the Ontario Municipal Board on June 24, 2016. OPA No. 4 constituted Phase One of the Official Plan Review.

The purpose of the Special Council Meeting is to commence Phase Two of the Official Plan Review pursuant to Section 26 of the Planning Act. Phase Two will address additional matters of provincial interest, the 2014 Provincial Policy Statement as well as matters of local interest.

Phase Two of the Official Plan Review may affect lands throughout the entire Township of East Garafraxa, therefore a key map or a description of the affected lands has not been provided.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

At the Special Council Meeting, a presentation of the current Official Plan, and areas of concern and potential review will occur followed by a question and answer period. You are invited to attend the Special Council Meeting to express your views. The Township would like your input to identify areas of the plan which may be revised through the review process. Written submissions may also be forwarded to the CAO/Clerk-Treasurer at the address shown above.

If you wish to be notified of any future meetings and/or decision(s) of Township Council with respect to the Official Plan Review, please submit a written request to the CAO/Clerk-Treasurer at the address shown above.

Under the Planning Act, if a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a future statutory public meeting (to which additional notice will be given) or make written submissions to the Township of East Garafraxa before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the approval authority to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Under the Planning Act, if a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a future statutory public meeting (to which additional notice will be given) or make written submissions to the Township of East Garafraxa before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

September 14, 2016

Susan M. Stone, A.M.C.T.
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KROMKAMP Louise Rebecca

Peacefully entered into rest with her family close to her side, at Bethell House, Inglewood, on Wednesday, September 14, 2016, Louise Rebecca Kromkamp, in her 73rd year. Louise leaves behind her loving husband of 48 years, Ralph Reinder Kromkamp.

Cherished mother of Andrew and Lindsey. Beloved sister of Anne Strathopolous and fondly remembered by daughter-in-law Cara Lauren. Adored grandmother of Maya Skye, and Chloe Cathryn. World Traveller Extraordinaire. The family wishes to extend a special thank you to the wonderful staff at Bethell House. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Saturday, September 24 from one o'clock until time of memorial service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

Condolences for the family may be offered at
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MCLELLAN, Catherine Viola (Vi)
(nee Moore)
Peacefully at Trillium Health Centre, Missis-
sauga on Friday, September 16, 2016 at the age
of 90. Loving mother of Ken (Glenda) of Ap-
pin, Anne Mousseau (Brad) of Hensall and Ted
(Wanda) of Belmont. Dear grandmother of Matthew
Mousseau (Tamaran), Greg Mousseau,
Theresa Lovette (Michael), Kristi Vesgo (Matt)
and Ryan McLellan (Danielle). Cherished great-
grandmother of 5. Beloved sister of Norma, Vera
and Jean. Predeceased by her sisters Beatrice
and Cora and her brothers Lloyd, Bob, Jim, Art
and Ron. Vi will be missed by other relatives and
friends.
Funeral Service will be held at **Dods & McNair
Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21
First Street, Orangeville on Tuesday, September
20, 2016 at 2:30 pm. Visitation will begin at 1:30
pm,
Interment to follow at Greenwood Cemetery,
Orangeville.
Memorial donations to Canadian Cancer Society
or a charity of choice would be appreciated by
the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Vi in
the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the
Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A
dedication service will be held on Sunday,
September 10, 2017 at 2:30 p.m.
Condolences may be offered to the family at
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WILKINSON, John Paul Angus

It is with great sorrow our family announces
the passing of Paul, at Rouge Valley Hospital,
Scarborough, on Saturday, September 17, 2016,
at the age of 62. Beloved son of Grace and the
late Jack Wilkinson, brother of the late Patri-
cia (Zeny Lipinski), Joe (Jane Hamilton), and
Judy (Dan Taggart). Loving uncle of Zeny Jr.
(Jennifer), Amelia (Rami), Wesley (Rebekah),
Hannah, Jason, Shannon, Sarah and great-un-
cle of Zeny Jack and Emily. Paul had a
special place in his heart for family and
will be fondly remembered by his extended
family. The family has requested in lieu of flowers,
donations may be made to Mayfield United Church,
12496 Dixie Road, Caledon L7C 2L7; Progress
Place, 576 Church Street, Toronto M4Y 2E3 or
charity of your choice through Egan Funeral Home.
A private family service will be held.
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Cobble Beach brings sophistication and elegance to the shores of Georgian Bay



This weekend, Owen Sound will play host to a car show whose very nature presents a level of sophistication and pride of a time long past. Inspired from the tradition of the original events in Paris, the Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance returns to the shores of Georgian Bay, bringing with it the rarest and most impressive collections of classic automobiles displayed in Canada.

"Concours is a name that was concocted in the late 1700s," explained Rob McLeese, Founder and Chair of the Cobble Beach event. "It started in Paris and consisted of people who were buggy manufacturers that wanted to show off their wares. They would put their buggies together and show them off in a park in Paris, and would combine it with a fashion show to help with the event."

The idea was that by combining a fashion show with the display of the cars, it would tell the world that if they wanted to be part of the fashionable group of society, these were the cars they should be driving. These events ran until around 1820, but stopped for nearly a hundred years. It was then resurrected in the 1920s or 1930s in the United States, leading to the creation of Pebble Beach in 1950.

While the modern Concours are less about fashion and more about the cars, the shows themselves retain that atmosphere level of sophistication and elegance as when they were first developed.

The idea for Cobble Beach was the brainchild of Rob and his father, who both have an interest in classic cars. When they saw the Cobble Beach Golf Resort on the edge of Georgian Bay, the wheels began to turn.

"The whole place is just like a big amphitheatre that tiers down towards the water," said Rob. "We thought it would work."

After meeting the right people, developing contacts, and lots of planning, they successfully

executed the first year, and the event has continued to grow from there, drawing in interest from across Canada and the United States.

"It's a lot of fun and you'll see cars that you've never seen before," he said. "When you look at the cars and hear their stories, the stories are almost as interesting as the cars themselves. We've had one car owned by Clarke Gable, another by Ralph Pulitzer; when you look through our book of stories, it's really kind of neat."

He added that a big part of what makes the event so fascinating is seeing the amount of care that is put into the vehicles shown. They've been built up and kept wonderful, with extra care ensuring they remain in the original manner they were designed in.

"You don't get just people who [come from money] at Cobble Beach, you get people whose cars may be their hobbies," continued Rob. "It's really neat watching all of it develop, and it's part of what gets me excited. It's not just an elite hobby—there are some who are well off and passionate, but there are more who are passionate, are not elite, but these cars are what they work on in their free time."

One of the many things that makes Cobble Beach worth returning to each year is that you will not see the same cars from year-to-year. Each car can only be shown once every four years, with the only exception being the Best in Show car from the previous year.

"Last year's Best in Show was an incredibly special car—there are only two in the world," explained

Rob. "The 1938 Graham 97 Supercharged Cabriolet is an American car with a French body, designed by Saoutchick. It was quite rare for him to do something on this side of the ocean."

The car is incredibly unique in design; instead of having a normal door that swings outwards, it has a double hinge so that it doesn't slide into the frame, but hinges out 8 inches and slides into the body.

"It's such a special car that when the Peterson Museum in Los Angeles re-opened, it was one of the main art pieces from December to February," said Rob. "The car comes from New York, and people would have travel 10-12 hours to get to LA to see this vehicle from Orangeville. Now, they can see it less than two hours away."

Of course, there are plenty more things to do at Cobble Beach than look at the cars. Along with several different seminars and panels throughout the weekend by prominent guest speakers, such as Hagerty Classic Cars and Lynn St. James, the first woman to race the Indy 500, there are also participant tours, a classic car ride and drive hosted by Hagerty, Cadillac ride and drives, and more.

"Here, you can drive a classic car, then drive a new one, and actually experience the huge difference in how cars have evolved over the last 55-60 years," said Rob. "The whole point of this is to have fun. Even if you don't like cars, it is worth it. We have had friends whose wives came kicking and screaming, but now come back because they realize it is art. And if you are there early enough in the morning, you can even see diamonds dancing on the water."

The Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance will be held this weekend, September 17-18 at the Cobble Beach Golf Resort in Georgian Bluffs, Ontario (10 minutes north of Owen Sound). For a schedule of events and seminars, or more information, visit <http://www.cobblebeachconcours.com/>

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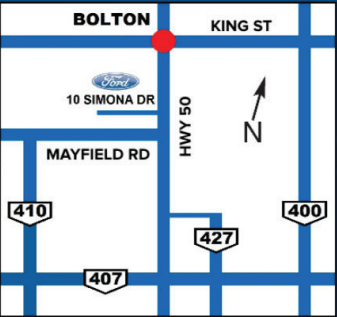
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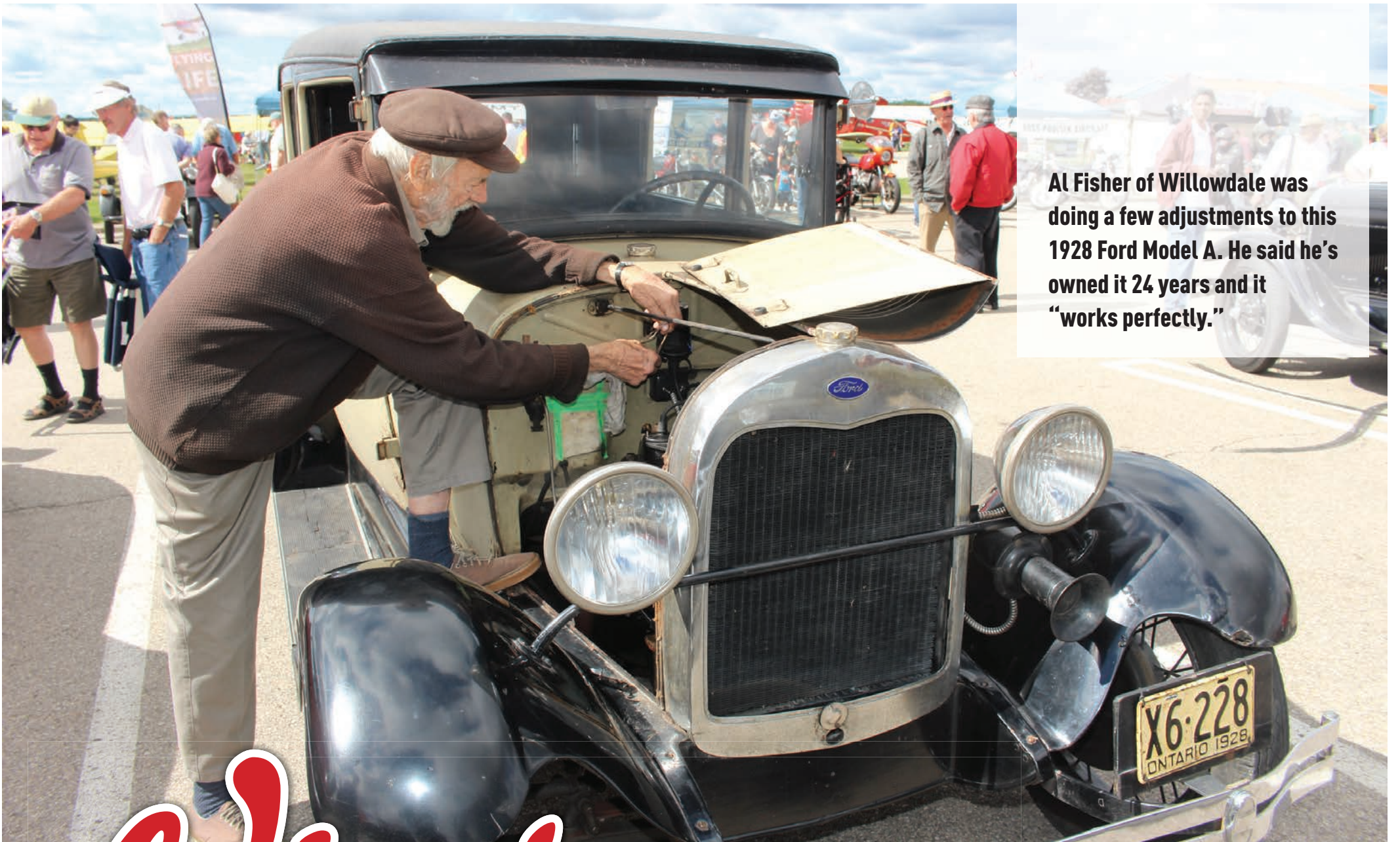


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Al Fisher of Willowdale was doing a few adjustments to this 1928 Ford Model A. He said he's owned it 24 years and it "works perfectly."

Vintage Cars

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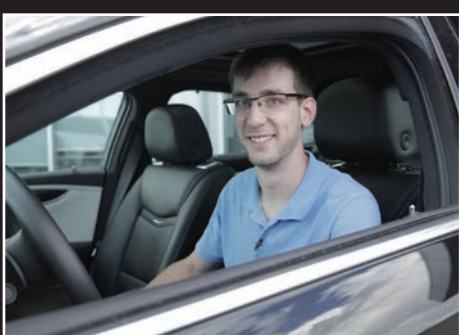
The recent annual open house at Brampton Flight Centre included a display of some impressive vintage automobiles.



Cheltenham man wins car in OLG promotion

Many people get new cars as graduation presents, but Cheltenham resident Chris Sumsion won his.

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"It's the best graduation gift, by far!" he declared after learning he had won. "It came as a huge surprise to me, my mom and my entire family! No one I know ever wins anything."

That was followed by an email, confirming he had won.

"That's when I knew it was real," he said. "My entire family is so excited for me. They will all get a ride. But my first passenger will be my mom."

Sumsion and his mother Julie Cox share a very special bond.

"The day I was born, my mom couldn't get to the hospital in time so the paramedics raced to our home and I was born on the kitchen floor," he explained. "A week later, those same paramedics returned to check on us. They explained how they rarely deal with good news, so this call was extra special to them. That story has been told to me many times over the years. In June, I graduated from college as a Paramedic, inspired by the help that was offered to me and my family."

"I went to the PlayOLG website to buy lottery tickets and play a few slot games," Sumsion said. "That's when I saw the Full Throttle Promotion. I decided to go for it. Everyone wants to win a car and the grand prize was valued at \$85,000! But when the call came from OLG that I won, I couldn't believe it."

The Full Throttle contest ran from March 1 to April 30.

■ WRITTEN BY Bill Rea



Philip Wilson of Toronto is the third owner of this 1948 Ford Monarch four-door sedan. Made in Windsor, it was one of only 723 cars of that model that came out that year, originally selling for \$2,073.

Mike Schembry of Erin was showing this 1982 Fiat 124 Spider for the first time. He said he's only owned it about two months.



Bernie Campbell of Willowdale was showing this 1931 Model A Ford standard Roadster. He said he bought it in 1959 for \$50.





Two Canadian Youth Claim Bronze in Global Art Contest

Toyota Dream Car Contest draws over 800,000 submissions worldwide

The Toyota Dream Car Art Contest is held to encourage and inspire creativity in children, who represent the future of the planet. Toyota held the first Dream Car Art Contest in 2004 ahead of Expo 2005 in Japan.

Two young Canadian artists won bronze at the Toyota Dream Car Art Contest global awards ceremony in Japan. Their works of art were chosen from 855,371 submissions from more than 80 countries. Fifteen-year-old Rachelle's "Toyota Cares" and seven-year-old Thomas' "The Book Creator Car" were awarded bronze, finishing in the top five in their respective age categories.

Rachelle from Vancouver, BC, uses her creative skills to help out her community by designing t-shirts and brochures for local events. Following this passion to make a difference in society, Rachelle created a vehicle that could help communities all over the world. Her dream car, "Toyota Cares," is a vehicle that would

be deployed in areas affected by natural disasters to provide mobile and comfortable shelter for people.

Artistic talent runs deep in Rachelle's family, as her sister, Noelle, was a global finalist in last year's Dream Car Art Contest. This year, their family returned to Japan with Rachelle as a global finalist. "My experience in Japan was very memorable and I made many new friends from around the world," Rachelle shared. "I appreciate Toyota's efforts to bring people closer together through art and imaginations."

Thomas from Richmond, BC, loves art and reading – and this was his inspiration behind "The Book Creator Car" design. This vehicle can process fallen leaves into books to provide kids all over the world with the opportunity to learn how to read. This was Thomas' first trip to Japan and he was excited to share his experience.

"The rickshaw ride in Asakusa and our visit to the Mori Museum were so much fun," he said. "But my favourite thing about the trip was learning about ev-

eryone's amazing artwork!"

"I'm tremendously proud of the effort and dedication Rachelle and Thomas put into their artwork," said Larry Hutchinson, President and Chief Executive Officer, Toyota Canada Inc. "The talent and creativity of Canadian youth is impressive, and we at Toyota Canada are continuously inspired by the enthusiasm and innovation they bring to this contest."

As part of their trip to Japan for the awards ceremony, Rachelle, Thomas and their families also spent a week learning about Japanese culture and history.

Prior to the global portion of the contest, national contests were held around the world. In April, the winners of the national contests advanced to the global portion of the contest. Under the guidance of the chairman of the judging panel, Toyota Motor Corporation President Akio Toyoda, external experts from the fields of art and automotive science judged the entries and selected the global award winners.

For more information on Canadian submissions to the Toyota Dream Car Art Contest and to view Rachelle and Thomas' artwork, please visit <http://www.toyota.ca/dreamcarartcontest>.





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Bolton GM will be hosting an evening where you can learn all about these new features and what a benefit they are to today's drivers.

"It's a technology workshop. We will have a representative from General Motors Canada and we'll be showing the integration of the technology with whatever smart phone you have," explained Mary Beitz, Sales and Leasing Specialist with Bolton GM. "The evening will explain how Apple CarPlay and Android Auto integrates the functionality of your smartphone with the vehicle's touchscreen and voice commands. The vehicle becomes a conduit for the technology in your phone. It allows you to stay connected and productive safely while driving. It is an

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■ WRITTEN BY Brian Lockhart

Motoring Moment

A man wearing a blue cap and a black t-shirt stands next to a bright blue 1940 Ford pickup truck. The truck is parked on a paved surface, and the man is leaning against the driver's side door. The license plate reads "659-OTN".

1940 Ford pickup

Owner Gary Porterfield spent 7 years restoring. It has a 350 cubic inch Chevy motor.

A man wearing a black t-shirt stands next to a red 1932 Ford Model B. The car is parked on a paved surface, and the man is leaning against the driver's side door. The license plate reads "2H2704".

1932 Ford Model B

Reg Dougan is the owner of this 1932 Ford model B with roofed chopped and lowered three inches.

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Offer valid only on select 2016/2017 Toyota participating dealerships that qualified retail lease to delivery from September 1 to 30, 2016. Dealers may offer or choose to lease for. Some conditions apply. See dealer for complete details. Vehicles shown may include optional accessories and upgrades available at extra cost. All offers are subject to change without notice. All pricing and payments include delivery and destination fees up to \$740, \$5.00MVE fee, \$25 tire fee, and \$100 A/C fee (where applicable). Excludes other taxes, point charges (\$200, where applicable), Vehicle, PMSA, registration, insurance, variable dealer administration fees, fuel-in charges up to \$100, and down payment (if applicable) and other lease-related fees. Other lease and financing options also available. **QVC's Financing on select 2016/2017 models: Accessible discount is deducted from the negotiated purchase price before taxes. Offer available for complete details. **Representative Financing Example:** Lease available on approved credit (QAL) on the 2017 Toyota Sienna (MSRP \$34,000) with a selling price of \$35,500 (\$30,000), based on monthly payments of \$194 for 60/60 months at 0% with a \$0 down payment. Cost of borrowing is \$0 and total obligation is \$5,500 (\$0,000). **Representative Retail Example:** Lease available on approved credit (QAL) on the 2017 Toyota Sienna (MSRP \$34,000) with a selling price of \$35,500 based on a total number of 60 monthly payments of \$214 with a \$0 down payment and a \$100 payment due at lease inception. Offers 2017 Toyota Quality Bonus. Total lease obligation \$2,775 with the option to purchase at the end of the term for \$55,625. Lease for 16,000 miles per allowance (other packages available and \$0.20/mi for excess kilometers). Model shown Manufacturer Suggested Retail Price for 2016 Snd SXL (506766)/2017 Toyota Sienna (506758)/2017 Toyota Sienna (506758)/2017 Toyota Sienna (506758) and \$27,995 (\$25,995) MSRP. Model and Sportage received the lowest number of problems per 100 miles among compact SUVs and Small SUVs, respectively, in the J.D. Power 2016 Initial Quality Study. 2016 study based on 80,373 total responses, evaluating 25 models, and measures the opinions of new owners of cars aged 0 years of ownership, surveyed in February/March 2016. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com. All is the industry benchmark for residual values and depreciation data. www.aaiglobal.com. The 2017 Sportage was awarded the 2016 Safety Pick[®] by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) for model year 2017. Models tested. Visit www.iihs.org for full details. Government 5-Star Safety Ratings are part of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's (NHTSA's) New Car Assessment Program (www.safercar.gov). **Do Not Charge Writer fee** (available on the purchase/lease/finance of new 2017 Kia Forte Sedan models between August 9 and September 30, 2016). Wheels are excluded. Installation, storage fees and tire are extra and vary by dealer and region. The brand of winter tires and tire size are at the dealer's discretion. Value of winter tires varies between \$800 and \$1,000. Offer is subject to certain conditions. See dealer for complete details. Offer is not available for commercial use. Offer is not available for the purchase/lease/finance of a qualified retail customer. Participation Kia dealers on cash purchase, lease or loan on a new 2016 and 2017 Kia models. Offer is deducted from the negotiated selling price before taxes. Dealers may offer or choose to lease for. Some conditions apply. Offer ends September 30, 2016. Information in this advertisement is believed to be accurate at the time of going to press. For more information on our 3-year warranty coverage, visit kia.com or call 1-877-545-2688. Kia is a trademark of Kia Motor Corporation.**



2ND Youth Judging Night inspires a new generation




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On August 24th, Cruisin' on First, in partnership with Hagerty Insurance, hosted their second Youth Judging night, designed to inspire a new generation to develop an appreciation and love for cars.

"We developed this idea to get kids interested in learning about classics and to take part in a type of event that is predominately more of a mature crowd," explained David Murphy, organizer of Cruisin' on First. This year, 14 kids of various ages, both girls and boys, signed up to participate. After receiving their judging packages, t-shirts, and instructions from David and Hagerty representative Michelle Henderson, the kids began their adventure.

"They made their way through the show to look at cars that had registered for the judging and meet the owners of the vehicles, both new and old," said David. "They judged everything from a 2006 Aston Martin to a 1969 Ford Mustang Mach 1, and even a Canadian classic, the 1965 Acadian Beaumont."

The special judges of the night were split into two groups, each receiving 10 cars to judge, varying from classics, trucks, and even some newer supercars. They also had the opportunity to award first, second, and third place winners, who each received a Youth Judging Night trophy, keychain, and placement ribbon.

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AND THE WINNERS ARE...

Prizes were awarded to the following:

1ST



FIRST PLACE
2016 Chevrolet Corvette
Stingray Z51

2ND



SECOND PLACE
1928 Ford Sedan Delivery
"Hot Rod Delivery"

3RD



THIRD PLACE
1965 Acadian Beaumont

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GT model shown

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