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GETTING READY FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

Anticipation of Valentine's Day was in the air last Thursday night at Caledon Parent-Child Centre in Bolton. There were plenty of parents, accompanied by their children, taking part in fun activities as part of the Valentine Family Fun Night. Svetlana Lazarev was watching as he sons Vlado, 3, and Danila, 6, worked on their crafts. Turn to page A13 for more Valentine fun.

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Province asked to study fluoridation of water

By Bill Rea

It's time to determine whether fluoridation of the municipal water supply is a good or bad thing, and Peel Regional councillors believe only the Province can do that.

Councillors last week passed a motion calling on the Premier and Minister of Health to undertake appropriate and comprehensive toxicity testing required to assure the public that use of Hydrofluorosilicic Acid (HFSA) in water fluoridation treatments is safe. The Region is also calling on the Province to take legislative responsibility for regulating and administering HFSA in water treatment throughout Ontario, "relieving local governments from what is a Provincial responsibility."

The resolution came as council was addressing the minutes of a Feb. 2 meeting of the Regional council's Community Water Fluoridation Committee, and after they heard from two delegations, strongly urging the practice be stopped.

Mark Corlett, CEO of AVT.ca, said a lot of important facts are being withheld from the public, likening the situation to young children learning about Santa Claus's secret. In such cases, he said adults are involved in a conspiracy to sell young children on a certain notion. "That was my first introduction to the concept of a white lie," he remarked.

Corlett cited a study last year from the Harvard School of Public Health that stated children in communities where fluorides are added to their water lost an average of seven points on their IQ scores.

He added using fluoride would save half a cavity per person in a lifetime.

He also said there are concerns this material in the water can be fatal in some cases, pointing out fluorine is the most aggressive element of the Periotic Table. "Even one death is too many," he declared.

"Since when does a stranger get to decide what medicines you should be taking?" Corlett asked council. "There is zero control over the dose."

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Quote of the week

"God's greatest mystery to humanity is the poverty that we fear and the poverty that gives us the courage and freedom to go beyond ourselves."

Urszula Cybulko, chaplaincy leader at St. Michael Catholic Secondary School, reflecting on the work of Mission Team 2017 in the Dominican Republic.

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Groves agrees it's Province's mandate to address fluoridation

From page A1

He drew the comparison to Santa again, calling it a white lie, but water fluoridation is a "big black bold-faced lie."

He said there are politicians and officials who are holding onto these lies for some reason, and he asked council to do the right thing and ask the province to take over the program.

"Please be brave," he appealed. "Please be virtuous. Please do the right thing."

Corlett told Brampton Councillor John Sprovieri he got the half cavity per lifetime figure from Health Canada's former chief dental officer Dr. Peter Cooney.

Council also heard from Brampton resident Christine Massey, a spokesperson for Fluoride Free Peel, who pointed to the problems of dental fluorosis, which has a visual impact on teeth if there's over exposure. She said the Region conducted a study in 2003 of children aged seven to 13, and they found 13 per cent had dental fluorosis.

She also said there was a 2007 study that compared people in fluoridated Brampton and non-fluoridated areas of Caledon.

"There was absolutely no difference in the cavity rates," she declared. "None whatsoever."

"Cease and desist," she added, stating the Region has no business doing this.

Sprovieri commented on the research he's done, recalling mother's milk has .004 parts per million of fluoride, while bottled formula using tap water has .7 parts per million.

"When you're putting fluoride in our tap water, your making the tap water unfit for our infants and there's no warnings to the public," Massey said.

Dr. Eileen de Villa, medical officer of health for the Region, told Sprovieri Health Canada provides warnings to the public.

She added there are communities where natural occurrence of fluoride are high.

Regarding the Harvard study, and citing the difference in concentration between formula and mother's milk, de Villa said staff did present the findings of the Harvard study. They looked at fluoridated communities, and Peel's level would have counted it as a non-fluoridated community. "They were talking about communities where the level is much, much higher."

Brampton Councillor Michael Palleschi had put forth two motions at the committee meeting. One of them called on the Region to host a series of public consultations to get input from residents on the risks and benefits of fluoridation.

The other called on the province conduct the appropriate toxicity testing take responsibility for fluoridation programs.

Palleschi argued last week to have the public consultation delayed until the Province has had a chance to get involved, and put forth the one calling on the Province to take over.

Sprovieri was in favour of that, agreeing it should be a Provincial responsibility, adding the Region doesn't have the means to do toxicology studies.

He also pointed out some 70 per cent of children in Canada dont have fluoride in their drinking water. If it's a benefit, he wondered why.

Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson said the matter had come up the previous week at a rural municipalities conference. Health and Long-Term Care Minister Dr. Eric Hoskins said fluoridation was one of the best things that had happened in 100 years, and indicated it would be irresponsible to stop the program.

Thompson did state he supported sending the letter to the province.

Mississauga Councillor Carolyn Parrish, who sits on the committee, said they have been hearing contradictory evidence about this, but she favoured asking the Province to get involved.

"This is a good way to force them to actually take over the science of it," she said.

Parish also said a lot of people used to think smoke was good for health, and she said it's time to have a good look at it. "The Province has bundles of money," she declared.

"It is their mandate," Caledon Councillor Annette Groves observed.

But Brampton Councillor Martin Medeiros couldnt support the motion commenting he felt like he would be passing on his responsibilities. He said the Region has good staff providing good information, and it's up to him to make the decision.

Parish responded the committee has worked on this for months, dealing with a variety of nuances.

"It's not been an easy committee, I'll tell you," she said.

Mississauga Councillor Jim Tovey agreed the province should get involved. He said all the Canadian municipalities that don't have fluoridation had staffs that recommended they have it. In all cases, the decisions to get red of the programs were politically motivated, he added.

More discussion coming on pool

By Bill Rea

Caledon council's approval of an aquatics facility in first phase of the Mayfield West development is still a live issue.

Councillor Gord McClure brought the matter up at Monday's council meeting, commenting there are residents who want to make deputations. They had planned to do it last Tuesday (Feb. 7) but that session was postponed to Monday because of the weather.

Council late last year reversed the position taken in committee and approved an option for a community centre in the first phase of Mayfield West that would see an aquatics facility. That was approved by a split vote, and there was heated debate before the motion was passed. One of the issues raised was two councillors were absent.

Town Clerk Carey deGorter said the next council meeting will be the evening of March 7.

"The Council Chambers are going to be full," McClure predicted.

One man in the gallery complained people were being told deputations would be heard this coming Tuesday (Feb. 21) when councillors would be sitting in committee. DeGorter said she would check with staff on what information was going out to people, while Thompson maintained such deputations should be made at night before council, as opposed to committee.

There was considerable shouting back and forth, as Thompson was having some trouble maintaining order. He once had to admonish McClure about interrupting deGorter.

"There's a problem here," McClure maintained, stressing the need for the discussions to take place during an evening session, when more residents would be able to attend.

DeGorter also told the resident they could discuss the matter, and encourage people to attend the March 7 meeting.

Lions' Meatroll Feb. 18

The Caledon Lions will be presenting the 2017 "Big Bob" Memorial Meatroll and Silent Auction.

It will be Feb. 18, starting at 2 p.m. at Caledon Village Place, 18313 Hurontario St.

The event will have a Mardi Gras theme this year, refreshments and snacks, lots of meatrolls and plenty of items in the silent auction.

Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

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

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 16
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

Caledon Seniors' Centre is hosting a 55+ Active Living and Wellness Fair from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome. Experience an event dedicated health and wellness and services for the older adult. Enjoy a free lunch and entertainment. There will be a variety of local exhibitors, guest speakers, program demonstrations, prizes and lots more. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 to register. Space is limited.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17
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.

An evening of euchre is held the first and third Friday of the month at Terra Cotta Community Hall. Play will start at 7 p.m. sharp. The cost is $3 per person, and proceeds raised will go to the operation of the hall. For more information, contact John or Cheryl at 289-344-0033.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19
There will be an inter-faith worship service at Bolton United Church at 10 a.m. and is being held in response to recent events. Imam Mr. Farhan Iqbal from Maple will be the speaker during the regular morning worship service. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served after.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20
You are invited to the Albion-Bolton Historical Society meeting at Bolton United Church at 7:30 p.m. Topics are in honour of both Canada's 150 Years, and Ontario's 150 Years. Please bring your stories, antiques, pictures, and articles, etc. to share for a Show and Tell. There will be a short businesss meeting and elections. All are welcome. A social hour will follow.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Adjustments After Birth: This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child meets from 10 a.m to noon. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register, call the Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

The Caledon Parent-Child Centre is offering a program called Growing Together at Stationview Place in Bolton. Each Tuesday, a small group of families and their children will meet to share a meal, play and learn from 4:30 to 7 p.m. 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 six years of age who have a total household income of less than $45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact the Caledon Parent-Child Centre to determine if you qualify at 905-857-0090.

Let's Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Raising a Child with Special Needs. An inclusive program for families presented by the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and Brampton/Caledon Community Living. It runs the first and third Tuesdays of each 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 22
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) 951-9376.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton is looking for new members who want to lose weight in a healthy way and keep it off! We're a non-profit group and meet in Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street. Hours: Weigh in 6:45-7:20PM, followed by a meeting at 7:30 PM. We look forward to meeting you! For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

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Caledon Parent-Child Centre offers Adventures with Food at the Exchange Kitchen (55 Healey Rd.) the fourth Friday of every month, giving parents a chance to talk, test recipes and try delicious treats as they explore ways to make nutritious eating fun! It runs from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Registration is required and child care is available on request for a small fee. Call 905-857-0090 to register.

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St. James' Anglican Church in Caledon East will be hosting a Community Pancake Supper from 5 to 7 p.m. The cost will be pay what you can, with proceeds going toward the Church's outreach work in Caledon.

Caledon Seniors' Centre is hosting their annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Lunch. Lunch is served from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu is pancakes, sausages, dessert, tea and coffee. The cost is $8. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call the Centre at 905-951-6114.

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Town staff will report on tracking system for OMB costs

By Bill Rea

Councillor Annette Groves is not going to find out how much the Town spent on consultants and outside lawyers to go to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) over the last seven years.

Her council colleagues recently rejected the idea she raised.

Groves also wanted Town staff to set up a tracking system, with annual reports on internal and external resources needed to manage appellant, developer and individual files on OMB cases. Council put that matter off until staff could report on it in the spring.

Groves had originally wanted the spending records for the last 10 years, but she amended it when told the Town only keeps such records for seven years.

Groves, in her motion, noted there is no system for keeping track of how much is being spent on lawyers and consultants according to specific appellants, developers or individuals. There is also no system for keeping track of which external costs are related to OMB cases, as opposed to other matters. She stated it's estimated the cost of external consultants and meeting expenses related to OMB hearings have been more than $900,000 over the last 10 years.

Groves said she's been approached by constituents for this information, although Councillors Rob Mezzapelli and Johanna Downey both said they have never received such inquiries.

Groves said it's taxpayers' money that being spent on these hearings.

"It's public dollars," she declared. "They have a right to know."

General Manager of Finance and Infrastructure Services Fuwing Wong pointed out there's line item in every year's budget to cover those expenses. He added when it comes to paying legal invoices, they don't specify which amounts do and do not involve OMB.

Councillor Nick deBoer pointed out when the Town takes part in an OMB hearing, it's defending it's position, which is what residents expect. He was concerned that the exact expenditures on specific hearings might not be relevant to the public, and could reveal parts of the Town's legal strategy when dealing with such cases.

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy said she had been curious about what was being spent on such cases long before she got on council. She added it was common knowledge the Town set aside $1 million for the hearing on the Rockford Quarry.

"They have a right to know," she maintained. "This should be public knowledge. It's residents' money."

Groves added the hearings are all open to the public, but people don't have time to go through all the material. She said she was trying to make things easier for them.

"We're spending the public's money," she said.

"I have never been asked how much we spent on OMB hearings," Mezzapelli declared, adding money is spent to defend the Town's positions, and constituents expect that.

"I've also never been asked that question," Downey added. "We set the budget, we know what it is and thats what we use it for."

Groves maintained the public has a right to know, adding it's public knowledge who the Town faces at the OMB.

"The public is asking us to provide some clarity," she said.

Councillor Jennifer Innis observed council used to get quarterly reports on who the Town was facing at OMB, and she said that practice should be restored.

She also agreed a tracking system of the spending might be a good idea going forward, but she wasn't keen to have staff go through the last seven years of records. She said it would take a lot of time and resources.

Wong told her a tracking system can be worked out. Innis suggested Groves take back her motion and work with staff on a new one. Groves resisted that idea, fearing her motion would get watered down.

"People want to know," she declared. "It's simple. It's not complicated, and I don't understand why we're making it so complicated."

"I think it's going to be a huge burden of staff resources," Innis replied.

Wong confirmed it would take a lot of staff time, requiring someone familiar with invoices and which lines would and wouldn't involve the OMB.

"I would imagine this is a very time-intensive project," he said, adding it would take people away from other duties.

"We have enough staff," Groves countered.

Shaughnessy suggested getting a summer student to do it.

"This would be a nice easy job to get them to do," she remarked.

Wong disagreed, stating the job would have to be done by someone familiar with invoices and the OMB.

Town Solicitor Konstantine Stavrakos told Mezzapelli there could be complications with a tracking system, such as questions being raised as to why more money was spent on one case than on another. He added it could give away information on how the Town deals with litigation.

Groves said there's a perception that the Town is hiding something in these numbers.

"I'm not trying to hide anything," she declared.

"I don't spend my money without knowing where I'm spending, how I'm spending it and what I'm spending it on," she added.

"The individual private costs aren't public information," Stavrakos replied.

Village Shoe Repair owner dies

The sign just inside the shoe repair store on Chapel Street in Bolton reads "The Cobbler and the Elves."

The cobbler is gone.

Siegfried "Siggy" Felske, owner of Village Shoe Repair, died peacefully last Friday. He was 58.

Mr. Felske was a fixture in the Bolton business community for more than 30 years, known for an almost curmudgeon-like exterior which was a foil for his witty and amiable personality.

When not working on shoes, he was an avid fisherman who enjoyed constructing custom rods in his spare time.

A private cremation has taken place.

A celebration of life will be held at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen St. South in Bolton March 5 from 1 to 4 o'clock.

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Rash of snowmobile incidents causes spike in death toll

Six recent snowmobile deaths have led the OPP and the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) to strongly urge snowmobilers to stop taking unnecessary risks while riding.

The latest series of incidents brings to 13 the number of snowmobile fatalities this winter, compared to eight deaths at this point last season. While lack of snow was a factor in last winter's lower numbers, the constant over the past two seasons are the causal factors leading to the deaths.

OPP investigators are linking the fatalities to riding on unsafe ice, speeding, loss of control, alcohol use and driver inattention, confirming that driver behaviours continue to cause otherwise preventable snowmobile deaths.

In one recent incident, an 11-year old girl died after the snowmobile she was driving collided with a transport truck as she attempted to cross a major highway. Another collision claimed the life of one driver and left another in critical condition after two snowmobiles crashed head-on. Members of the OPP Underwater Search and Recovery Unit brought to shore the lifeless body of a male driver from a lake, making it the third incident of the season during which a snowmobiler died while riding on unsafe ice.

"The vast majority of these incidents are not random 'accidents' that can happen to just any snowmobiler," OPP Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair observed recently. "Somewhere along the way, a risk was taken or an error in judgement was made. Sadly, tragedies occurred at an alarming rate last week and the only way to prevent them is for every snowmobiler to eliminate all forms of risk when riding."

"As with all recreational activities, there are always risks," Lisa Stackhouse, manager of participation and partnership development with OFSC added. "These latest incidents serve as tragic reminders that making smart choices while snowmobiling helps ensure that your journey will be as safe as it is enjoyable."

The OPP and OFSC remind the snowmobile community that family members can positively influence those who take unnecessary risks on a snowmobile. If you suspect that a loved one's snowmobiling behaviour is placing them at risk, speak up and remind them how important it is to you and your family that they make it home safely after every ride.

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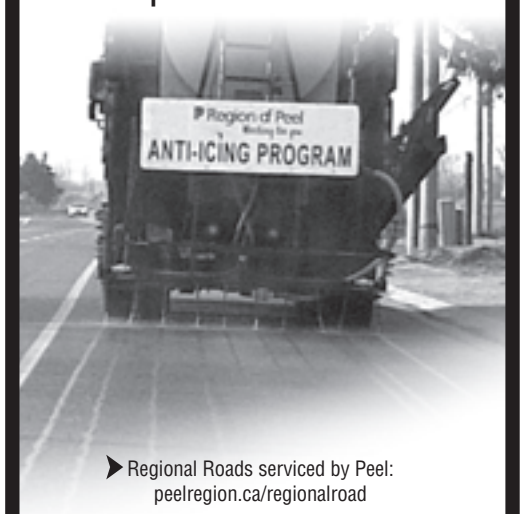

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Man charged with impaired driving

A 64-year-old man from Brampton is facing charges after an accident Saturday at the intersection of Mayfield Road and Hurontario Street.

Caledon OPP reports officers of the Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) unit responded and they found a black Jeep Patriot was in the intersection. After some investigating, they determined the driver of the Jeep had consumed alcohol.

He was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

His licence was suspended for 90 days on the spot, and his vehicle was impounded for seven days.

WINTER'S STILL HERE

Caledon was not spared the dumping of snow that fell on the Greater Toronto Area Sunday. Plows were still out Monday morning clearing off the sidewalks in Bolton.

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A 51-year-old man from Oro-Medonte Township was charged Jan. 18 after Caledon OPP was called to investigate a car that seemed to be driven erratically.

Police report they received a complaint about a white Honda, which was observed weaving all over the road, and crossing the centre line into the path of on-coming traffic.

The car was stopped and the officer who spoke to the driver noticed signs of impairment. The driver admitted to having consumed medication and alcohol.

The man was charged with driving while his ability was impaired. His licence was suspended for 90 days and the car was impounded for seven.

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Kick off Canada 150 celebrations at PAMA with cartoonist Seth and water colour painting

Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) kicks off Canada 150 celebrations with the re-opening of its art gallery this month.

The gallery opens with two fascinating exhibitions:

• Discover the world of Palookaville with world-renowned graphic novelist Seth.

• Explore the complexities of painting with watercolour in celebration of more than 90 years of the Canadian Society of Painters in Water Colour (CSPWC).

Heading to Palookaville: Seth and the Art of the Graphic Novel

The exhibit runs until March 19, with an opening reception this coming Sunday (Feb. 19) from 2 to 4 p.m.

Artist, cultural critic and world-renowned graphic novelist Seth draws astonishingly rich graphic novels and comics about how family, youthful dreams and life experiences make us who we are. This exhibition considers the complexities attached to the issues of self-identity in Seth's artistic practice. He is at once an author, artist and cultural commentator, as well as one of the foremost graphic novelists working today.

Seth is the pen name of Gregory Gallant, a Canadian cartoonist best known for his series Palookaville and his biographical graphic novel, It's a Good Life, If You Don't Weaken (1996). Seth draws in a style influenced by the classic cartoonists of The New Yorker, in which his work has also been published. His art is highly nostalgic, especially of the early-to-mid-20th century period and of southern Ontario. His work also shows a great depth and breadth of knowledge of the history of comics and cartooning.

"Even though the tools of cartooning are quite simple word balloons, panels and line drawings, the medium itself is quite complex, and I'm hoping that people will see an artist using what they think of as a commercial medium for personal expression," Seth said.

"Seth is one of the most important graphic novelists and cartoonists working today and is at the forefront of artists defining a new art form that marries words, art and books," observed PAMA Curator Tom Smart, who chose to showcase this exhibition as the first of many Canada 150 highlights. "This exhibition builds upon a growing body of shows that PAMA has presented over the last few years that showcases modern graphic novelists, words, narratives and comic book artists."

Water and Pigment: Mysterious Interactions

This exhibit also runs until March 19, with the opening reception Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

It investigates the complexities of painting with watercolour in celebration of more than 90 years of the Canadian Society of Painters in Water Colour (CSPWC). Paintings will be selected from the CSPWC/SCPA National Diploma Collection, which is housed at PAMA, and will include work by artists such as A.J. Casson, Barb Sutherland, Charles Comfort, Ann Balch and Carl Schaefer.

"I am excited to see everyone's reaction to the paintings in the exhibition," Gerrie Loveys, assistant curator at PAMA, said. "It will challenge anyone who thinks they know about watercolour and its limits. Sixty-five watercolour paintings will tell the story of the 90-plus years of the Canadian Society of Painters in Water Colour, created by artists who were members from its inception to 2015."

Operated by the Region of Peel, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E. in Brampton. Visit pama.peelregion.ca to learn more.

Things My Mother Taught Me
When you move into a new apartment, don't forget to clean the top of the refrigerator and buy a new toilet seat. These are just a few tips from Things My Mother Taught Me

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Caledon Town Hall Players present Things my Mother Taught Me

By Constance Scrafield

Caledon Town Hall Players (CTHP) is bringing comedy into the New Year with their production of Things My Mother Taught Me, opening tonight (Thursday) at the Town Hall Theatre in Caledon village on Highway 10.

Basically, the story is about a young couple, Olivia and Gabe, who have been dating for years, and choose at last to move in together, but not in their own town of New York. They opt to shift to Chicago, half the country away from their all-too-supporting parents.

The play opens in their new apartment with their new chair stuck in the doorway, a first surprise, followed by the second surprise: their parents have — all four of them — come to Chicago to do what they love to do most: support their darling children.

However, with the chair stuck in the door to the apartment, necessitating climbing over it to get in; otherwise, the only other access is up and down the fire escape via an unseen window in a room off stage, the potential perils and confusion are an open book to big laughs.

Add to this, the superintendent who will surely have his own point of view and take on the English language, is played by Daniel Olien, a regular on the CTHP stage, and you are set for fun.

Written by Kathrine Di Savino, who also penned Nana's Naughty Knickers, which the group produced last year, the jokes are plentiful and the acting is great, so the audiences are in for a good time, as is usually the case with CTHP.

Directing for the first time with the CTHP is John Thomas, who is well seasoned in the job, having directed for community theatre groups far and wide. He is, as well, a drama teacher in a Brampton high school. Although Thomas teaches in Brampton, he lives in Caledon East, making him a local.

Coming back to the theatre to join the troupe is Dale Pringle who used to enjoy walking the boards, as it were, some years ago. His last appearance was 2005-06. As he is now retired, he has some time and, for sure, the inclination to get back into amateur acting. A very warm welcome back to Pringle.

In a conversation with Kim Blacklock, producer of the show, she added to the story line by saying "This couple both get new jobs in Chicago, which is why they finally decided to move in together. The young man, Gabe, plans to propose to his sweetheart, Olivia, on their first night at the new apartment and he tells both sets of parents his plan. So, they all come, unannounced, to Chicago."

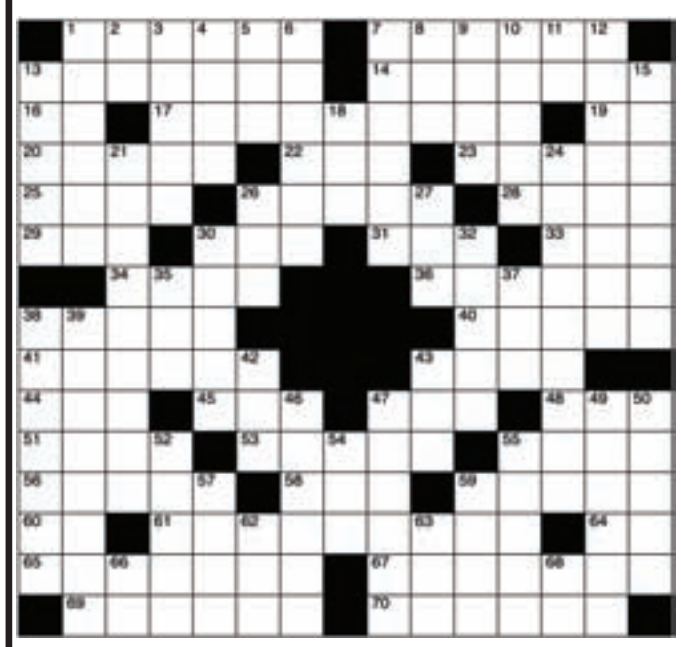
"Things go missing and the building superintendent muddles things," she added. "This is a great cast. And they have really jelled, really well. It makes my job easier."

For this community theatre group, now in its 54th year, the joy of putting shows like this together brings the participants from as far away as Mimico and Brampton for rehearsals and performance, meaning those of us living locally should make the short drive to Caledon village to catch the show and support the theatre.

The show opens tonight and runs Friday and Saturday, with the roast dinner on offer at the Knox Church across the road. The following weekend schedule is Friday and two shows Saturday — a matinee and evening performance.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 172310 • Solution on page: A13



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1. Package
7. Wear away
13. Joins a leaf to a stem
14. Worsen
16. Promotes international cooperation (abbr.)
17. Your folks
19. Publicity
20. Moves up
22. Dept. of Labor
23. Physicist Enrico
25. Whitney and Manning are two
26. Human foot (pl.)
28. Coral is an example
29. Extended error correction
30. Small amount
31. Dash
33. The greatest of all time
34. Middle Eastern country
36. Ravine
38. Cup-like cavity
40. Chemical substances
41. Extremely stupid behavior
43. He built Arantea
44. Beverage beloved by Brits
45. Cereal plant
47. Signal
48. A bar bill
51. Comedienne Faris
53. Preface to a book
55. Stores grain
56. In a way, medicated
58. Small island (British)
59. An Indiana-based hoopster
60. Measures width of printed matter
61. Riders use this to transport goods
64. Once more
65. Thin layers
67. Says again
69. Cleans thoroughly
70. Warnings

CLUES DOWN
Relating to male organ
2. Indicates position
3. Covers with frost
4. Makes a soft murmuring sound
5. Wood
6. Type of fuel
7. Confused
8. Where you go at night
9. Canadian flyers
10. Type of birch tree
11. Beloved Welsh princess
12. Coated
13. Smooth substance of crushed fruit
15. Improves intellectually
18. A sign of assent
21. Island-based Italians
24. Pragmatic
26. Peter's last name
27. A bag-like structure in a plant or animal
30. Mexican city
32. Sir Samuel __, Brit. statesman
35. Summer Olympics were just here
37. Fiddler crabs
38. Southern military academy
39. Tumors
42. Speaks incessantly
43. Sacred sound in Indian religions
46. Transactions
47. Et-__
49. Reminders
50. Doesn't interest
52. Norse gods
54. Canola is one type
55. Beloved sportscaster Craig
57. Irish mother goddess
59. Daddy
62. Press against lightly
63. Sound unit
66. Master of Ceremonies
68. Morning

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All application forms must be submitted by: 4:30 p.m. on Friday, March 3, 2017.

Applications can be sent by mail, in person or by e-mail to municipalgrants@caledon.ca

2017 Community Recognition Night

Last call for nominations!

Deadline: Friday, February 24 @ 4:30 p.m.

Community Recognition Night honours Caledon's outstanding citizens

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Submit a nomination before
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2017 COMMUNITY GREEN FUND

Calling all Caledon non-profits and volunteer groups!

The Town invites local Caledon, not-for-profit or volunteer groups to apply to the Community Green Fund to undertake environmental projects. **The Town is accepting Letters of Intent, until March 10, 2017 for the Project Funding stream** (see chart).

NEW 2017: The Town is introducing bonus points for applicants who incorporate an element of waste management into their projects in support of the Town's Environmental Strategic Plans.

To discuss project ideas, please contact the Town's Energy and Environment Division Call: 905.584.2272 or Email: environment@caledon.ca

The Community Green Fund has two streams:

2017 Community Green Fund streams and deadlines

Max. Grant Request	***Project Funding Stream***	***Fast Track Stream***
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Submission Requirements	Two - staged application process	One - staged application process
Deadlines	Letter of intent: March 10 Full Application: March 31	Full Application: March 31

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Editorial

Will the Province touch it?

Once again, Peel Regional councillors are calling for action from the Province.

Last month, they called on the government to repeal legislation that would call for the general election of the Regional Chair. Now they are asking Queen's Park to undertake testing to determine if fluoridation of municipal drinking water is a benefit of a detriment.

In the first instance, we have predicted nothing will come from this approach to the Province because the government doesn't have to do anything about it. It acted within the mandate handed to it by the voters almost two and a half years ago. In the most recent case, we have to wonder if the powers at Queen's Park will want to touch the issue.

The issue of water fluoridation is a complex one, apparently filled with conflicting scientific data. And since this is a community newspaper and not a scientific journal, we admit we are not qualified to take sides. It's also a very emotional issue, as was demonstrated at last week's Regional council meeting.

Assuming the Province agrees to conduct such studies, they won't be completed overnight. It will take some time to get them organized and started. The process will almost certainly be long and involved, and then it will take time to sort through the results. We're talking many, many months.

And what's going to happen in about 20 months? Why a general election.

Think about it. The government already has enough to answer for. Will Kathleen Wynne and her people be willing to see a proverbial can of worms like that opened up as Ontarians get ready to go to the polls? We doubt it.

Yes, the Region should get the Province to conduct this testing. The Province has the means.

But don't hold your breath waiting for something to come of this. Holding your breath for too long could be more harmful than fluoridation.

Our Readers Write

'Peace be among us'

I was sitting in the church that I regularly attend, Trinity United in Shelburne, at 8 p.m. Feb. 5, thinking what an atrocious, brutal and wicked act of violence it would be, if someone came through the door shooting a gun randomly at the people worshipping.

We were gathered at a vigil to remember the people, who were praying, exactly one week earlier, at a mosque in Quebec City, when, allegedly, Alexandre Bissonnette walked in and began shooting. Azzedine Soufiane, Abdelkrim Hassane, Mamadou Tanou Barry, Khaled Belkacemi, Aboubaker Thabti and Ibrahima Barry were murdered and others were wounded.

The fear and shock I would have felt, the anger and outrage I would have subsequently felt if I had survived, would have been all consuming. And so we gathered to show how sorry we were, and continue to be, for the families and friends who have been harmed by the alleged actions of Bissonnette.

Imams and ministers from several denominations, people young and old from Brampton, Caledon, Fergus and throughout Dufferin County, people from many cultures and traditions gathered to show our unity as Canadians who believe in peace and tolerance; people who believe in the freedom of religion as guaranteed in our Charter of Rights and Freedoms; people who accept and respect one another as partners on this earth, in this time. I want to express my heart-felt sadness for the murder of these six men and to the others who have been harmed by what took place the night of Jan. 29, and offer my sincere sympathy to their families and friends.

Peace be with you and peace be among us.

Ed Crewson,
Community Liaison,
Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberal Association

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Samantha Ferens

Feb. 8 was National Boy Scouts day.

While traditionally celebrated in the United States, our Club chose to recognize it on our own. Members who were involved in Scouting, as a child or a parent leader, all brought their Scout-gear to wear proudly at our meeting.

Personally, my involvement with Scouts (more specifically Beavers) is the how I was introduced to Rotary. I was a Beaver leader for my son (and am still affectionately called Tic Tac" by many of his friends) and we worked with a local Rotarian some years ago putting together shoeboxes for children in Chernobyl. These shoeboxes contained toiletries, school supplies and toys for the children.

I was lucky enough to attend a Rotary meeting to hear Alex tell the story of receiving one of these treasured shoeboxes as a child in Belarus. Hearing firsthand how something so seemingly small to us could have such a big impact left its mark on me. That was my first "Rotary moment."

It was great to see how many of our members had some involvement in Scouts at some point in their journey to becoming a Rotarian. Getting involved in serving your community at a young age — as Scouts encourages us all to do — can truly lay the foundation for continuing to give back throughout your life.

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

It happened today

He had a Master of Theology degree and was an ordained minister, but he is best remembered as an actor.

His main character was ranked 28th in TV Guide's June 2004 list of the "50 Greatest TV Dads of All Time."

The actor who played Ward Cleaver on Leave it to Beaver, Hugh Beaumont, was born this day, Feb. 16, 1909.

WEBPOLL

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Results from last week's poll:

Feb. 15 is National Flag of Canada Day. Should that be a national holiday?

a) Yes 50%
b) No 50%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Should the Region of Peel continue its Community Water Fluoridation program?

a. Yes
b. No

So go to our website at shelburnefreepress.ca and cast your vote!

Unfair comparisons

I might just be dreaming, but I look forward to the day when people who disagree are not subjected to various uncalled-for attacks.

On the other hand, putting up with jerks is just part of life, and learning how to deal with them is part of the growing-up process. But there are some who tend to go too far.

There was an interesting article in the Toronto Sun last week by Laurie Goldstein, and it included references to another article. They deal with an idea that some people are spreading around, complete with efforts to compare American President Donald Trump with Hitler.

Bill Rea

Trump is no Hitler, and Goldstein went to considerable lengths to state that the chances of a guy like Hitler coming to power in a country like the United States are less than remote. Anyone who has ever taken a course in American history or politics knows the Constitution of the United States was carefully designed to prevent such an occurrence. The concept is known as "checks and balances." Trump is in charge of the executive branch of the government, but if he wants to get anything accomplished, he's going to need help from the legislative branch, and that includes 435 members of Congress who are going to be up for re-election in 2018. I was watching CNN Friday night and saw accounts of Town Hall meetings some of these politicians were holding which degenerated into yelling contests. One Congressman eventually cut his meeting short by about an hour. I guess he got tired of being shouted down. Trump had better keep that in mind. Those 435 people are going to know which side of the political bread to butter up.

And there is the judicial branch of government, and Trump has been on a learning curve of late on the impact they can have on his working life. The courts have put the brakes on at least one of his executive orders. He's obviously angry, but the lesson is he's not allowed to break the law, and the judicial branch is there to make sure he doesn't. Richard Nixon learned the same lesson the hard way.

So to compare Trump to Hitler is not fair. It demonizes a man far beyond what he deserves and, as Goldstein alluded to, it elevates one of the greatest genocidal maniacs in history far beyond what he deserves.

It has become a habit of too many people to come up with comparisons to Hitler, or what he represented, just because someone has been elected to a position of authority that they don't like.

It is no secret that a lot of Americans don't like the fact that Trump won the election. but the other fact is the guy won the election.

The problem is Trump is not the first president who's been subject to these comparisons, and he won't be the last.

It seems these comparisons come up when frustrated people try to come to grips that some one they don't like is in charge.

But they can also come when certain issues are being discussed.

During my time working in Toronto, I once attended a Town Hall meeting hosted by one of the local Liberal MPs. This was around the time when gun control and the Long Gun Registry were hot items of debate, and they came up at this meeting.

At the end, I saw a man approach the MP and hand her a piece of paper, folded in such a way that much of the page was hidden, but there was writing visible at the bottom.

"I've seen that," the MP said, looking not at all fazed.

The guy then looked at me and I guess he recognized me as a member of the media (that camera bag and note pad always gives me away). He showed me the paper. I forget the exact words at the bottom, but recall they were a reasonable argument in favour of gun control. Once the page was unfolded, it was clear the words were attributed to Hitler.

"What's your point?" I asked the guy, and he told me there was no point.

I've never understood why he said that. He brought that piece of paper to the meeting for a reason, but I guess he just didn't have the guts to publicly make the comparison to Hitler.

Such comparisons don't even have to mention Hitler by name to be offensive.

About 10 years ago, I was working in a community that was dealing with a proposed new subdivision. As is often the case, there was a lot of opposition, but the developer took it upon himself to meet with local residents, and from their input, he tweaked his proposal into something that most of the community could support.

But not everyone was in favour. There were a couple of residents who were determined not to be pleased, so they took the whole matter to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), and lost; quite decisively too. The Hearing Officer's report was the most emphatic one I ever read.

As the local editor, I wrote an editorial that urged the various interested parties to set aside their differences, now that the hearing was over, let things pass and work together to make this development an asset for the community.

One of the people who pushed the matter to the OMB sent me an email, stating the editorial was something he would have expected to read in the "Third Reich."

I've had cheap shots like that taken at me before. Most of them amuse me. It's a sign people are reading what I write. This one made me furious.

I might not have much use for Trump, but it's going too far to have comparisons like that made against anyone.

How's your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. How many men were lost when the SS Edmund Fitzgerald sank in Lake Superior in 1975?
2. Who played the flying nun on the 1960s sitcom The Flying Nun?
3. The United States Secret Service is in charge of protecting the President, among other people. What department of government runs the Secret Service?
4. Who was the general who defeated Napoleon at the Battle of Waterloo?
5. Bobby Fischer won the World Chess Championship in 1972. Who did he defeat?
6. What was Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's father's first name?
7. What magazine is known as "Entertainment for Men?"
8. Who was the last Toronto Maple Leaf captain to be presented with the Stanley Cup?
9. The Town of Caledon consists of five wards. In which ward do you live if you reside in Belfountain?
10. In the comic strip Dennis the Menace, what was Joey's last name?

Answers

1 — 29; 2 — Sally Field; 3 — Treasury; 4 — Arthur Wellesley, 1st Duke of Wellington; 5 — Boris Spassky; 6 — Joseph (his full name was Joseph Philippe Pierre Yves Elliott Trudeau); 7 — Playboy; 8 — George Armstrong; 9 — Ward 1; 10 — McDonald.

More concerns to consider about Bill C-37

Ottawa Journal

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon

Last month, I wrote about the current Liberal government's announcement to repeal the Respect for Communities Act and replace it with a drug strategy supported by legislative changes in Bill C-37, An Act to Amend the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act and to make related amendments to other Acts.

I also shared several concerns I had with this proposed legislation.

Since that time, the bill has already gone through Second Reading in the House of Commons; was referred to the Standing Committee on Health for review; and as of Feb. 9, the Committee had concluded its review and has sent it back to the House of Commons for Third Reading. The Bill is being expedited through the House of Commons, as the current government has intended; however, there are still many concerns it fails to address.

My Conservative caucus colleague and Health Critic, Dr. Colin Carrie (Oshawa), rose in the House of Commons Jan. 31 to share his many concerns about Bill C-37. The concerns Carrie raised in his speech are valid and I believe we should all be aware of them before this proposed legislation goes through its Third (and final) reading in the House of Commons before going to the Senate. A large concern Carrie raised was the contradictory message the current government is sending with Bill C-37. We know injection sites provide access to illicit and dangerous drugs; however, the government wants more of them to be established. It simply doesn't make sense.

In my previous Ottawa Journal on this subject, I referenced that under our previous Conservative government, the federal minister was required to take into account the wishes of the community before granting a permit to open a drug injection site. However, under Bill C-37, that will no longer be a requirement. So even if a municipality has made clear its wishes to have nothing to do with drug injection sites, the federal government will be able to impose one whether residents want it or not. In his address to the House of Commons, Carrie also raised similar concerns and referenced witnesses that appeared before the Health Committee who testified that an injection site cannot be successful without the support of the entire community.

Another concern raised by Carrie is that the current government is using harm-reduction strategies as temporary, band-aid solutions instead of supporting treatment programs and prevention. The injection sites fail to facilitate good physical and mental health and are actually doing the very opposite by providing a safe place for addicts to receive their fix and should they overdose, someone will be on-hand to revive them. As Carrie stated, "Injection sites do not save lives; they revive people who, from what I have heard from meeting with many recovered addicts over the years, do not want to be alive if drugs, crime and overdosing is all they have to look forward to."

Carrie also raised that Bill C-37 creates a co-dependent relationship with drug addicts, as one party (the current government) becomes an enabler and supports the other party's (the addict) addiction to illicit drugs. The government shouldn't act as an enabler; it should act as a preventer and take steps toward prevention strategies.

An important point raised by Carrie is that once the Minister of Health approves a supervised injection site, the local police of that community have the responsibility of maintaining safety. The government has stated that crime rates drop; however, that's not the case. Those afflicted with addiction continue to illegally possess the drugs whether it is through break-ins, robberies, prostitution, etc. This raises serious concerns for those residents and families in the community where a proposed injection site is to be established. Furthermore, it is unfair for the government to disregard the concerns that may be raised by local law enforcement with respect to the location of a supervised injection site in their community when they are charged with the responsibility of keeping that very community safe.

If Bill C-37 proceeds ahead through Parliament in its current form, the government will greatly impair the ability of families, local residents, law enforcement, public health officials, community groups, municipal leaders and others from having a voice in whether a supervised injection site may be opened in their community. Bill C-37 isn't a step in the right direction for either communities or those suffering from severe drug addiction, as it places both at risk. I agree with the many concerns raised by my colleague Carrie, and like him; this is why I cannot support Bill C-37.

'Words matter' is particularly true in light of tragedy

From Queen's Park

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

Jan. 29 should have been just another day.

Unfortunately, because of the terrible tragedy at the Centre culturel islamique de Québec, it will never be again.

I don't pretend to understand what happens in a person's belief system that leads them to plan and follow through with such a horrendous level of destruction. There has been no reason given as to why six people were killed and another 19 injured in this place of worship. In the coming months, there will be many individuals who will try to explain what happened, hopefully fewer who will try to justify this act. Ultimately it comes down to this. The accused apparently chose to inflict as much pain as possible on people who were praying in their place of worship — their sanctuary, destroying lives and tearing apart families and communities in the process.

With the exception of our indigenous population, Canada is a country of immigrants. Our country's history speaks about waves of immigrants who chose Canada because it had the potential to give their families a better future. Over the years, newcomers have chosen Canada for a number of reasons. Individuals and families look to Canada because it does not discriminate against race, religion or culture.

Now, more than ever, we need to remind ourselves of that important detail.

Many of us can trace our families' emigration to Canada from a very specific event: the potato famine, the underground railroad, the exodus after the First and Second World Wars, families who risk their lives looking for a better life — the list is long and varied, and the stories will continue. Some Canadians, and those who chose to settle in our country, did so because of the educational and economic opportunities that were not available to them "back home." Citizens from around the world choose Canada because it is a refuge from war, persecution and hate.

Let's make Canada's 150th anniversary truly a year to commemorate our beginnings as a nation and learn about our newest Canadians. Let's remember that 2017 should be about celebrating our country's ability to come together as a nation, and spend less time finding reasons to distrust one another. Let's try to spend less time on social media and behind closed doors talking about "them" and instead concentrate on "us."

I don't have all the answers on how government can avoid another incident like the massacre in Quebec, but I do know that we could start by appreciating the incredible blessing that allows us to live and raise our families in Canada.

After the tragedy Jan. 29, Quebec Premier Philippe Couillard was quoted to say "words matter."

Indeed they do. As your MPP, in 2017 I want to celebrate our diversity, our strength and share why we are so proud to call Canada and Ontario home. I hope you join me.

Trump's, Obama's policies similar

National Affairs

Claire Hoy

The day he announced his unlikely candidacy for U.S. president, Donald Trump made it clear he was going to build a wall between the U.S. and Mexico to keep out illegal immigrants.

Of all the things he said and did during his campaign, he certainly was constantly promising a wall and the mainstream media — and his opponent, Hillary Clinton — just as regularly attacked him for it, using it as an excuse to accuse him of being racist.

And so it goes.

A little history may be in order here, so let us all venture back to a typically warm sunny summer day in 1993 when then President Bill Clinton breezed into San Diego and announced his government was adding 14 miles to the local sector of the U.S.-Mexican wall attempting to stem the flow of immigrants.

Clinton boasted that senators had given their "strong support" to extending the wall first begun in 1990 under the tenure of President George H.W. Bush.

Sounding even tougher on the topic than current President Donald Trump, Clinton spoke of the "problem of illegal immigration . . . increasing border controls by 50 per cent . . . increasing inspections to prevent the hiring of illegal immigrants and tonight I will sign an Executive Order to deny Federal contracts to businesses that hire illegal immigrants."

A year later, hoping to counter the apparent popularity in California of Proposition 187 — and worried that his opposition to it might harm his re-election chances in California — Clinton dispatched his attorney-general Janet Reno to Los Angeles to announce Operation Gatekeeper.

(Proposition 187, by the way, was a radical denial of all social services to undocumented immigrants. It was approved statewide by a strong 59-41 per cent mandate, but later overturned in court as unconstitutional.)

In any event, Clinton's new plan added more fence and more border patrols and established the first Immigration Court at the boundary so that repeat offenders and "criminal aliens" could be deported more easily.

In 2006, with more than 100 miles of border fence already constructed, President George W. Bush signed the Secure Fence Act, which called for 670 miles of new fencing along the border. It was approved by Congress 283-138, then by the Senate 80-19. Among the 26 Democrats approving the extended wall — they called it a "barrier" — were Hillary Clinton, Barack Obama, Joe Biden, Ted Kennedy, John Kerry, and both California senators Barbara Boxer and Diane Feinstein.

When she first sought the presidential nomination in 2008 against Obama, Clinton was asked at a Democratic town hall meeting what her position was on securing the Mexican border and she replied: "Well look, I voted numerous times when I was a senator to spend money to build a barrier to try to prevent illegal immigrants from coming in. And I do think you have to control your borders."

Indeed. But when she ran against Trump, she dismissed his support for an expanded wall as a "fantasy." How the worms turn. And how the media allowed her to get away with it on this and numerous other issues, even though in the end it didn't help her.

As for Obama, he was in El Paso May 16, 2011, claiming that the fence he voted for as a senator was "now basically complete," and reaffirming his support for a secure border.

Human Rights Watch claims that the Obama administration carried out more deportation removals of immigrants than other presidents in U.S. history, leading activists to refer to him as "Deporter in Chief." Some of these people, they say, were refugees fleeing violence in Central America. "An investigation found that, from January 2014 to October 2015, up to 83 refugees and migrants the U.S. deported back to Central America were killed."

And much as you've been deluged with totally one-sided media coverage of Trump's temporary ban on immigration from seven Muslim countries — a list of unstable governments compiled by Obama's officials, by the way — Obama himself in 2011 did something similar by stopping the processing of Iraqi refugees for six months. That came after officials discovered two Iraqis granted asylum in the U.S. had constructed improvised roadside bombs in Iraq and about 1,000 soon-to-be immigrants in Iraq were told they wouldn't be allowed to board flights already booked.

One major difference between Trump's plan and Obama's was that Trump announced his publicly, while Obama didn't. It was discovered two years later by ABC News.

So there you are. What makes Trump a vile racist for wanting to do the same things his predecessors have done says less about Trump than it does about the haters who still won't accept the fact that he won the election.

They'll have to get over it eventually.

The Ignorance of the Elders

By Skid Crease

You know, there are just some times when I hate being right.

It happened recently at a popular fast food and coffee spot in Bolton.

Now, keep in mind, that as a storyteller and author, I love to observe people, join in on their conversations and get to know their stories. Every once in a while you meet an elder, the kind we are taught to respect and honour. I have found them in some of the scientists, artists and authors, spiritual mentors, systems thinking engineers and educators with whom I have had the privilege of knowing. I have equally found them in farmers, hunters and trappers who, contrary to popular belief, deeply love the land from which they gather our food, and they pass on those wisdoms quietly and firmly with few words.

I also meet the synapically challenged, whose uneducated opinions are largely formed by the bogus untruth websites and big boys locker room talk that provided the fodder for a narcissistic megalomaniac to become President-Elect in the U.S.A.

Ideally, we all try to see the best in others, accept other people on their individual merits, and avoid stereotyping. But every once in a while we fall into the trap.

So, when I saw a group of three older men, who are always sitting at the same table, having coffee, pontificating their views on the world, and hoarding a stack of free newspapers, I couldn't resist. My first reaction in observing them (and picking up on snippets of conversation) was: white old boys club, maybe high school education, read the Sun newspaper mainly to ogle the Sunshine Girl, vote Conservative, watch Fox news, listen to right wing talk shows, and think Donald Trump is the Second Coming. I wanted to be wrong.

I walked right over, sat down at their table and said, "Gentlemen, I'd like to join your table."

A chill spread through the group. I had violated their sanctum sanctorum, but I just sat right down and introduced myself. There was a younger man with them that day, the only one among us who wasn't retired.

They ducked out for a quick smoke break, and when they returned the fun began. The older man, who had retired from something when he was only 45, began a long rant on the glory that was Donald Trump and the horror that was Barack Obama. I had no idea, until I listened to his holy words, that Obama was responsible for every disaster from hurricanes to floods to the financial crisis that pre-dated his presidency. Nor had I realized the extent of the horrible scandals that Barack and Michelle hid away during their eight years in the White House.

The younger man tried to explain that the U.S. economy was on the upswing, like employment figures and growth expectations, but he just couldn't get a word in edgewise. The older man was in that zone where, as my mother used to say, "Don't confuse me with facts; my mind is made up!"

Now, our elder couldn't name any legitimate sources for his research, but that didn't stop him from believing in nonsense and passing it on. The earth is flat, and the sun revolves around us, and the planet is only 6,000 years old. And I thought all the dinosaurs were extinct. My worst fears were confirmed. I came, I stereotyped, I was right.

As children, we are taught to respect our elders. Their years on Earth have supposedly given them insights into life. They made all the mistakes that the passion of youth demands, learned from those mistakes, and grew in wisdom and vision. At least, that is what the best of our elders bring to their communities.

I have had the privilege over the years, through my work in outdoor education, to work with some of those elders from the First Nations from Manitoulin Island, Brantford Six Nations, Inuit hunters from Nunavut and the Mississaugas of New Credit. During those times, I developed an even deeper respect for their wisdoms and their stories. They have survived the lies of broken treaties, forced relocations, the residential schools — what doesn't destroy your culture makes you stronger. However, their wisdoms were attained through Vision Quests in their youth and a life deeply in touch with natural systems. Not so in our society.

When I encounter elders like the ones I sat with briefly at the restaurant last week, it makes me fear for our future. The greatest danger facing humanity is not accelerating climate change, or a nuclear winter. It is the ignorance of the elders who may lead us there.

A long time ago I saw a poster of a very overweight man. sitting at an elegant table that was covered with crystal glasses and fine china. He was dressed in a fancy dinner jacket, sitting with hands holding a fork and knife raised over his plate. But then I saw that on the plate in front of him was a steaming pile of manure. The caption underneath read: "Eat excrement. Ten million flies can't be wrong." Choose your elders wisely.

Like young Anthony who, in a busy line-up at a gas bar later that same morning, calmed down an impatient older man with the words: "Life is short — don't rush it. We're all going to get to the end sooner or later."

Now that is wisdom.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Peel President and CEO Shari Lynn Ladanchuk is seen here with Peel Regional Police Chief Jennifer Evans, along with Little Brothers and Sisters Patrick, Alyssa, Emily, Adrianna and Cameron.

Support Big Brothers Big Sisters; bowl March 5 at Skyview Lanes

Help to support Big Brothers Big Sisters of Peel as they celebrate their agency's 50th anniversary at their largest fundraiser of the year — Tim Hortons Bowl for Kids Sake.

Big Brothers Big Sisters will be coming to Skyview Lanes March 5, and they are asking for help from the community to fill the lanes. It's a time for the community to gather together to have fun and raise needed funds for Big Brothers Big Sisters mentoring programs for youth aged six to 17.

This year's goal is to raise $150,000 through a variety of different bowling events across Peel Region. The Caledon event will take place at Skyview Lanes from 2 to 4 p.m. Kicking things off for the 2017 Tim Hortons Bowl for Kids Sake is the Honorary Chairperson, Peel Regional Police Chief Jennifer Evans.

"I encourage the community to get involved and participate in Big Brothers Big Sisters 2017 Tim Hortons Bowl for Kids Sake," Evans said. "By registering a team or sponsoring a bowler, you are helping to ensure that the youth in our community have the mentors they need to inspire and empower them to reach their full potential and be healthy contributing members of our community."

It's easy to participate. Just gather five or six friends, family or co-workers, visit www.bbbspeel.com to register your team for March 5, and collect pledges. Those who register will receive a bowling kit complete with details and access to pledge forms. This year's event theme is Canada's 150th Anniversary, so bowlers are encouraged to dress in red and white and other Canadian attire. Bowlers who raise more than $200 will receive a TimCARD, and many other incentive prizes are also up for grabs for top fundraisers.

Events are being held in Mississauga, Brampton and Caledon from Feb. 26 to March 5.

"Big Brothers Big Sisters of Peel is proud to be one of the largest Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies in Canada, providing mentoring programs to 1,800 youth," Big Brothers Big Sisters President and CEO Shari Lynn Ladanchuk stated. "There continues to be a growing demand for mentoring programs for youth in our community. As our agency celebrates our 50th Anniversary we encourage you to make this the year to get involved by either participating in events like our Tim Hortons Bowl for Kids Sake or by volunteering to be a mentor. There is no better investment we can make in our future than to invest in our youth."

For more information, visit www.bbbspeel.com or call 905-457-7288, ext. 223.

Wingfield's Progress is still fresh and fabulous

By Constance Scrafield

When Walt Wingfield decides to run for a seat in the local council to fight off a condo development on the 7th Concession, his neighbours try to dissuade him: they advise a holiday away, sharing a room at a retirement home, keeping out of sight in his own home.

To learn whether he does take a run at local politics or not, come and see Wingfield's Progress, currently playing at Theatre Orangeville until Feb. 19.

Walt Wingfield is a Bay Street stock broker, escaping to the country, deserting the rigours of city life for, as he hoped, the easy joys of the country, buying a 100-acre farm and settling in.

He little understood the ramifications of his move, the lessons that take a lifetime or generations to learn, the deep attachment of neighbours for each other that rural life necessitates. For attachment, also read knowing everything about your life, as soon or sooner than you do.

Playwright Dan Needles, author of the seven Wingfield plays, of which Progress is the second, admitted humorously that he is "more of a vacuum cleaner than a playwright," for he garners the flowers of speech from the farming community within which he lives and has spent many of the summers of his childhood. This study and collection of the eccentricities of country speech is how, Needles willingly confessed, he furnishes the dialogue within his plays, for the range of characters in the plays ring true even to the ears of the farmer neighbours who believe they recognize themselves or others.

Wingfield's Progress tells the tale of a developer buying a large lot and building condos on it, very much over Walt's objections. He suffers witnessing the simple economic acceptance of the project by the municipality and the inhabitants of the neighbourhood until he is cheered when the latter begin to see the downside.

Added to this, of course, the other little problems of the geese, the confusion with local police, and the plan of action for discouraging the successful sale of the condos and, with six or so actors performing, it would be a funny play.

Actually, it is a hilarious play because only one actor, Rod Beattie, takes on all the roles and you will be glad he does.

There are plenty of one-person shows and this play ranks completely outside them, for there is no discussion about his being the only person on the stage; he just is. In a sort-of magic act, Beattie transfers from one contrasting character to another so that the conversation they are having is completely fluid.

In fact, there can be several people having a conversation and, with the same incredible flow, Beattie is all of them. Because each character in the play is quite distinct, with stammers, or a bent posture, or a twitch to his eye, or she's a female, or whatever the reason, Beattie shifts among them bringing each to his — or her — say-so flawlessly and so clearly.

He makes us hoot with laughter in the skill and perfect timing of his delivery.

The stories within the play are presented as Walt writing his weekly letter to the editor of the local paper which evolves from narration to action.

This is the 30th anniversary of Wingfield's Progress and Beattie has been the only person to play the multiple roles in this and all the seven plays of the Wingfield series. He and director Douglas Beattie — they are brothers — have been touring the plays across Canada for all those years. As well, Rod performs other roles in other plays; likewise, Douglas produces and directs elsewhere.

They have their own set for Wingfield, which travels neatly and never changes. It is the perfect arrangement for the plays, built to be clearly a corner on the farm, with a ladder, table, stool, chair, a few hooks and other small accoutrements. A hat, a jacket, a visor is all that ever marks a different person beyond Rod's body language and voice.

We once asked Douglas what was involved in directing this one man in, especially, a new play. Inasmuch as the plays creation are all collaborative among the three men, with the final writing by Needles, the brothers are already well-acquainted with each new work. The real work, as in any play, is the development of the characters and fine tuning the performance from one personalty to the next.

Wingfield's Progress runs at Theatre Orangeville until Feb. 19.

For tickets, go to the Box Office at the Town Hall, 87 Broadway or the Tourist Information Centre on Buena Vista at Highway 10; by telephone 519-942-3423 or online at www.theatreorangeville.ca

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It was an elegant scene at the Royal Ambassador Friday night as the Caledon East Revitalization Committee held their seventh annual Gala. The committee received lots of support for their effort, including from the Scotiabank branches in Bolton, Orangeville and Brampton. Representatives were on hand with this contribution for $5,000. Seen here are committee members Cheryl Robb; Chris Merkley; Adriana Roche; Jacqui Viaene; Mollie Cavan; Frank Macellaio, Sharon Savini and Rosa Evangelista of Scotiabank; Andrea Prieur; Terri Boorne; Pete Paterson, Ann Currie and Sherrie Kirkpatrick.

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Valentine Family Night at CPCC

There was lots of activity at Caledon Parent-Child Centre last Thursday night for the annual Valentine Family Night. Face Painting is always a fun attraction at such an event, and Mary D'Adderio was working on a creation for Alexus Gillard, 6, of Bolton. There were plenty of cupcakes that needed decorating. Alexus's father Jamie was giving his son Brody, 3, some help with his, while Angela Uribe, 6, worked on hers.

Photos by Bill Rea

Letter prepared for Premier

By Bill Rea

Peel Regional councillors have approved the letter they agreed to send to Premier Kathleen Wynne.

Councillors last Thursday were shown the draft of the letter to be sent, protesting the rapid passage of Bill 70. Among other things, the legislation, which quietly received Royal Assent in December, calls for the general election of the Chair of Peel Region, as well as the Chairs in York and Niagara Regions.

The letter requests the government to repeal the parts of the bill that addresses amendments to the Municipal Act.

The letter also pointed out councillors, at their meeting of Jan. 26, "voted vitually unanimously" to call on the Province to "take immediate action" on the matter.

Brampton Mayor Linda Jeffrey, a longtime supporter of the idea of electing the Regional Chair at large, voted against the Jan. 26 motion. Caledon Councillor Johanna Downey was absent from that meeting because she was involved with other municipal business.

"The right to self-determination is a fundamental tenet of democracy, and the collective will of Peel Regional council is that you respect this fact and afford us this right as democratically-elected officials," the letter stated.

Mississauga Councillor Karen Ras had a bit of trouble with the reference to council voting "virtually unanimously" in favour of the Jan. 26 motion.

"It's like 'I'm vitually pregnant,'" she commented, suggesting the letter should just mention the result of the vote.

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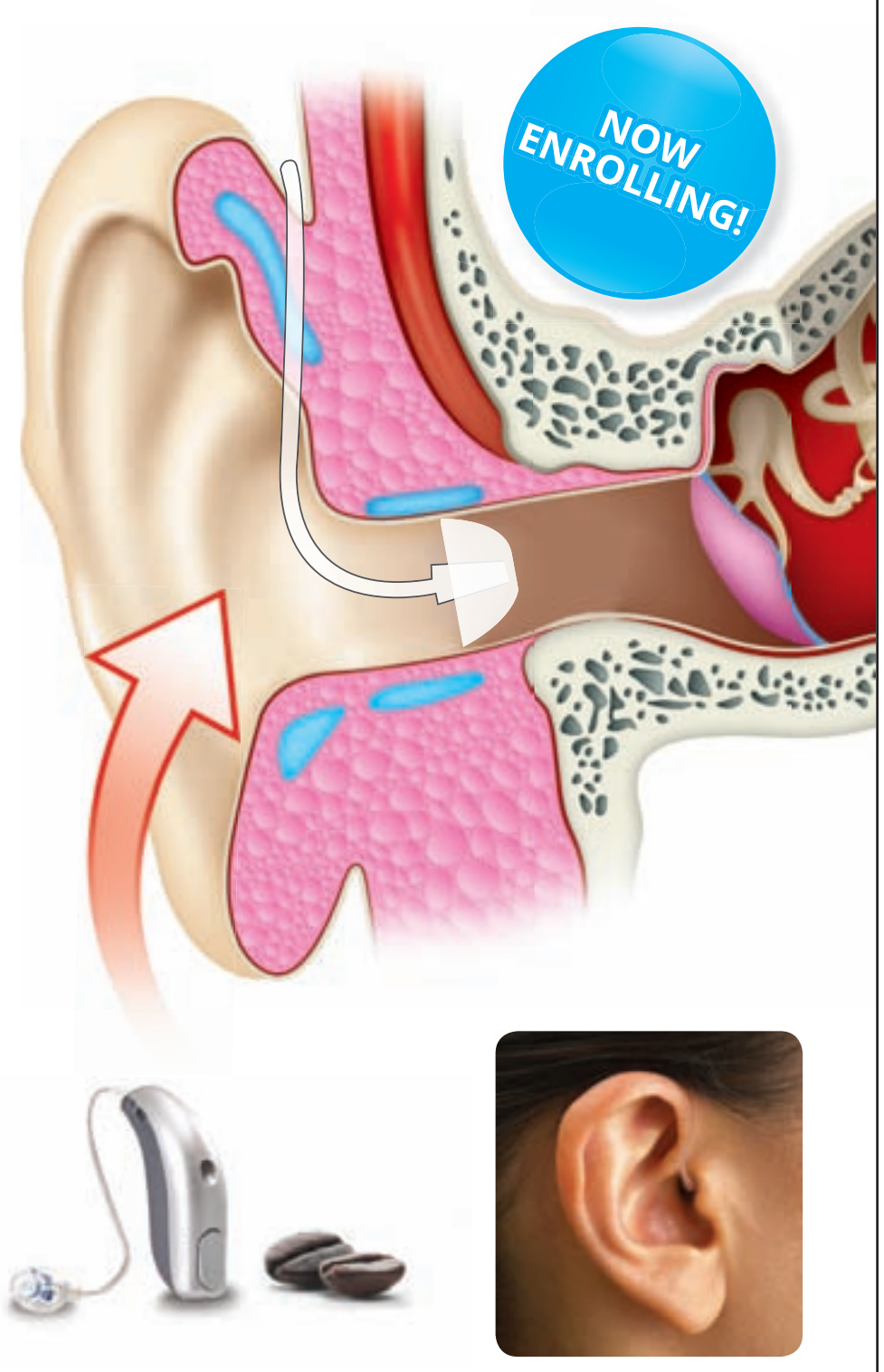

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Mission Team 2017 from schools goes

By Mark Pavilons

Poverty is not the problem.

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Those hands were put to very good use recently by the nine students and six adults who made up Mission Team 2017. The group, which included students from Bolton's St. Michael Catholic Secondary School and Mississauga's Father Michael Goetz Secondary School, spent a week in the Dominican Republic, helping to feed, clothe and comfort Haitian sugar cane workers. Under the care and leadership of Sister Maude Rhenuad and the Congregacion Hjias de Maria, the team distributed basic necessities such as food, clothing and medicine, spending time with the Haitians who live in deplorable conditions without clean water, electricity, education or health care.

Urszula Cybulko, chaplaincy leader at St. Mike's, called it an "exceptional group. There's a higher level here," she said referring the students' commitment and maturity.

As one of the founders of the trip, Cybulko has had many opportunities to examine poverty.

"I'm constantly challenged by the two worlds that exist in our one global family — rich and poor; us versus them. God's greatest mystery to humanity is the poverty that we fear and the poverty that gives us the courage and freedom to go beyond ourselves. We enter this poverty through our vulnerability and our necessity to share love."

Typically working long hours for little pay, Haitians end up cutting sugar cane and housed in company villages, called bateys, close to the cane fields.

Sister Maude oversees some 55 bateys, helping upwards of 10,000 souls. To them she is truly a godsend and she's dedicated her life to improving their plight.

Cybulko likened Maude to Mother Teresa. While the two may share a certain altruism, this diminutive champion in a habit deflects praise.

If we help others, we work towards sainthood, she said.

"Working with others and sharing with them, that's all I've ever wanted to do."

She brushes off the accolades she so richly deserves.

"We have to do that work. God is waiting for (all of) us to help others."

Thanks to the team's efforts and financial support, she's been able to upgrade her facility, in El Seibo Province, which includes accommodations for visitors, a church, school, seniors' centre and adjacent medical centre. Her small compound is the focal point of the community.

In one afternoon, the team visited three bateys and handed out clothes to more than 200 people. The next day they delivered food care packages to another 100 sugar cane workers and their families. The bags contained rice, flour, sugar, beans, cooking oil and sardines. Team members added hats, shirts and work gloves. This not only provides a week's worth of food, it gives them a break and eases their financial burden.

In those two days, the team spent hours standing in the back of a pickup truck, bouncing around roughly 120 kilometres of dirt paths.

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Hundreds attend Shelburne Vigil in response to mosque massacre

By Marni Walsh

Organizers of a Shelburne vigil, held in solidarity with the Muslim community in the wake of the Quebec City violence a week earlier, did not know what to expect last Sunday as they gathered at Trinity United Church for a contemplative service.

However, between 100 and 200 people attended each of two services to remember the six Canadians who were murdered, and the five seriously injured, in the shocking shooting at Centre Culture Islamique de Québec a week before.

Led by Rev. Candice Bist, interim minister for the Shelburne and Primrose United Church charge, the vigil included two Imams from Mosques in Brampton who travelled through wintry weather to share their reflections. Many members of their community accompanied them, joining in prayer along side Shelburne residents.

Bist invited the crowd "to stand in solidarity with our Muslim neighbours, to say that we hold firmly in the belief that no matter what religion a person chooses to practise, or not, we know that the way forward is the way of compassion, solidarity with all people, and an understanding that each person on this earth is beloved and precious."

She said we must "stand ready to open our eyes to the realities around us that allow hateful discourse to continue, young people to feel alienated, and communities to be shattered."

Imam Subedar, an accomplished Islamic scholar and leader of the new seminary in Brampton and Sheikh Umar Farooq Turab spoke to the crowd at the vigils. Students of the Mathabab Institute, both men spoke on diversity, which they said was "created so that we might learn from one another."

They called the invitation to the vigil "an honour" for them and expressed sincere gratitude for "the bridges" that were being built between communities.

Bruce Ley, musical director of Trinity Church, led the Soul Singers choir, combined with pastoral charge choir members, to sing I Shall Be Released, featuring Russell Jones, as well as Lean on Me. Ley accompanied blues soloist Kim LeRiche in A Change is Gonna Come and soprano soloist Darcey Baker as she sang Somewhere from West Side Story.

Together the crowd sang Let There Be Peace on Earth. From the Muslim community, a young cantor sang from the Qur'an, and Malaika Qureshi a student of Islamic studies spoke to the crowd saying, "I am hopeful . . . and will always cherish this moment of solidarity."

Former Shelburne mayor Ed Crewson reflected on the evening, as possibly the only political figure at the event.

"We came together and expressed our unity in seeking peace and tolerance amongst all Canadians," he said. "It was a powerful message delivered and received by many different people in many different ways. I was so happy that the Shelburne-Primrose Pastoral Charge hosted this event and so pleased that so many people came with such a strong desire for co-operation and mutual support in the face of such tragedy."

"I was delighted to see the warm response from the Shelburne and area community," Bist said, "but also the response of so many in the Muslim community who came both to hear their Imam's speaking and to be part of a unique gathering. Such warmth and appreciation from the Muslim community — that made the evening for me — to see our sanctuary filled with people from different faiths enjoying themselves together, eating and laughing and talking together."

above and beyond in Dominican Republic

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Teachers who led the group purchased groceries and a team chopped, cooked and prepared fresh, hot food, which was then taken the bateys. It's estimated they provided more than 100 hot, fresh meals that day, which involved amazing teamwork to pull off. Even the empty suitcases themselves were left behind for people to use.

There were occasions when people shouted, jostled and asked for more. With focus and cooperation, the team delivered aid with a smile, handshake and "God bless."

To open some eyes, the team was invited in to a typical dwelling. The one-room "house" has a bed and some shelves for their meager possessions and that's all.

On the group's final day there, they took a group of school children to the beach. Despite living on a tropical island, they have never seen the ocean and they were quite overwhelmed by the experience. Some were timid and afraid of the slopping waves.

The students emptied their carry on luggage and left behind their own shoes, clothes and toiletries.

While change can be slow at times, the fruits of such labours are paying off. Mission Team 2017 was able to see, first-hand, some improvements to Sister Maude's facility near La Higuera, thanks to donations.

The team purchased an expensive, commercial grade stainless steel stove that will be used for many years, preparing daily meals for the school children and seniors. The school saw the addition of a partition and the beginnings of a new library, thanks to donations. Contributions will help fund the seniors centre. Over-the-counter medications will stock the shelves of the clinic for months. The team funded the construction of a new well. Some of the funds will be used to build a public washroom where none exist.

For Michael Gallo, who teaches hospitality and tourism at St. Mike's, this was his second mission trip. He came back "feeling freedom in my soul. This year I am rejuvenated of my freedom and feel God fully present in my heart."

He noted everyone needs to experience the spirituality and richness of a mission trip in their lives. "It allows us to really see God's work in full effect when you meet our brothers and sisters in the bateys of the Dominican Republic."

"Transformational is the best word to describe this experience," according to teacher Chris Fielder. "Everyone involved in the mission trip, both young and old, are introduced to the idea that the poorest of our brothers and sisters often possess a richness that the wealthiest of our neighbours have never known."

Grade 12 student Daniel Iaboni called his experiences "unimaginable."

"It is like a need to be there kind of experience, so much so that words can't describe it. When I was in the DR, something inside of me changed, something I never thought could change and I would give anything to continue to go back."

Grade 11 student Noah Wright said the mission is still a life-changer.

"Even as a second-timer, this is still life changing and shatters expectations. I recommend it to anyone who can go."

All of this was made possible by the mission team and the generosity of others. St. Michael's "pilgrims" included Marc Anthony Corallo, Karolina Drozd, Liam Hesketh-Pavilons, Daniel Iaboni, Daniel Jerman, Victoria Verni and Noah Wright. Father Goetz's participants were Joy Abubakar and Jessica Duarte. Joining the group was veteran journalist Mark Pavilons. The teachers who led the group were Urszula Cybulko, Christopher Fielder, Michael Gallo, Lisa O'Donnell and Joann Mansfield.

To get a glimpse into the team's work, watch the following YouTube video: You can see this, and other videos on YouTube: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=w-wpP_MZGzI4&sns=em

Members of Mission Team 2017 from St. Michael Catholic Secondary School and Mississauga's Father Michael Goetz Secondary School beat the winter chill by spending a week in the Dominican Republic doing humanitarian work.

The young members of Mission Team 2017 were hard at work gathering up sugar cane from this field.

Community Recognition Night to honour outstanding citizens

In 2016, more than 30 Caledon volunteers were recognized and celebrated for making a difference in the community.

The 2016 Community Champion, the highest honour of the event, went to Betty Ward. A former teacher, she has contributed to the Caledon East community for decades through her church, the local historical society and many volunteer groups such as Meals on Wheels. Recognizing her as a Community Champion was just a small token of thanks for her countless hours of giving to others.

Nominations are now open to recognize outstanding Caledon citizens at the 2017 edition of Community Recognition Night.

"It's wonderful to celebrate and recognize the outstanding achievements of the citizens of Caledon," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "Council and I are thrilled to support and be part of this annual program."

Eligibility criteria and nomination forms are available at caledon.ca/crn and are due by 4:30 p.m. Feb. 24.

Community Recognition Night is an event that honours Caledon residents who have contributed in an extraordinary way to their community. It recognizes individuals whose efforts have made significant impact toward the development and advancement of recreational sports, environmental leadership, arts and culture or community and social services.

This year's celebration will be on Wednesday, April 26 at the Caledon Community Complex, starting at 7:00 p.m. and coincides with National Volunteer Week.

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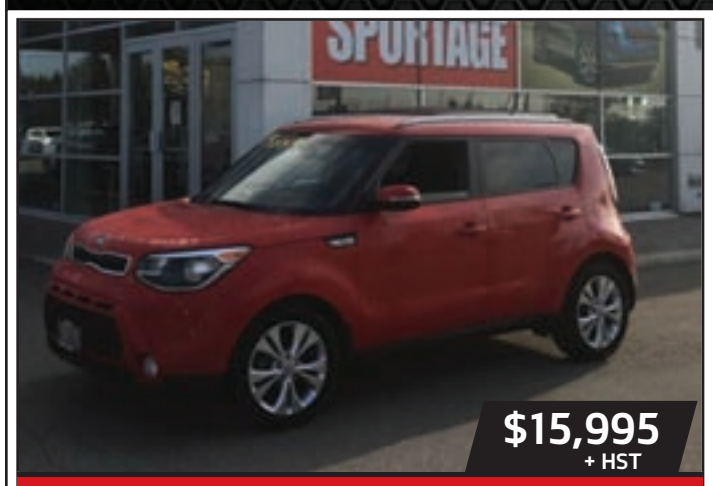

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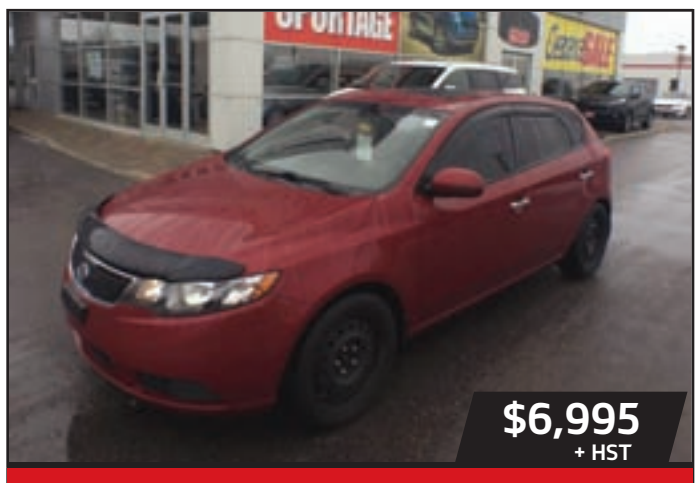

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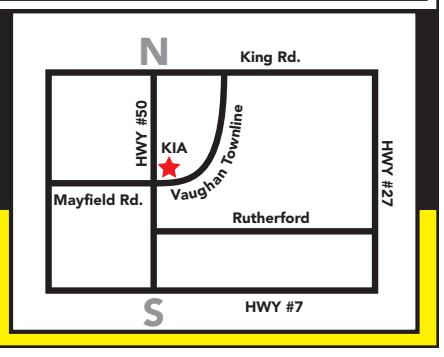

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SPORTS

Caledon Golden Hawks are on the brink of elimination

By Jake Courtepatte

The Caledon Golden Hawks are hot at just the right time, yet find themselves one game away from the end to their season.

After surprising the number-one seeded Stayner Siskins 5-3 in the second game of their PJHL best-of-seven series, the Hawks have lost two straight, including an overtime heartbreaker last Thursday.

Strong play between the pipes by Caledon's Christian Cipironi and Stayner's Hayden Ford had the two teams tied at a goal apiece through two periods, with Caledon's Hughie Sheppard notching his first goal of the post-season.

Stayner took the lead with just less than nine minutes to play, before Daniel Bolarinho, a call-up for the Hawks late in the season, tied the game late in regulation with his first goal as a Hawk.

It was the Siskins that put the game away for good early in the overtime period, beating Cipironi on their 40th shot of the game.

Cipironi, who stopped 37 shots in the loss, has been a welcome addition to a young Caledon squad. He ranks among the division's leaders in goaltender stats this post-season, holding onto a .922 save percentage in two appearances in net.

Game four Sunday at Caledon East was a much different story, with the Siskins' offence returning to form in a 10-2 walloping of the Hawks.

Bombarding goalie Andrew Ireland with shots throughout the contest, Stayner spread 43 throughout the three periods in a game that the Hawks were never in.

Ryan Mouser and Anton Trublin scored for Caledon, while Matt Magliozzi, Tyler Whitten, Christian Hauck and Nicholas McNutt picked up assists.

Magliozzi leads the Hawks in points this post-season, earning three goals and three assists through four games.

Game five goes tonight (Thursday) in Stayner, and if needed, the series will shift back to Caledon East for game six Friday.

Puck drop for game six is set for 9 p.m.

The Siskins will be looking to join the rival Alliston Hornets in the division's semifinal. So far, the Hornets are the only team to move on after finishing their series with the Schomberg Cougars in five games Sunday.

The sixth-place Orillia Terriers need just one win to take down the third-place Penetang Kings, up 3-1, while the fourth-place Midland Flyers are tied with the fifth-place Huntsville Otters at two wins apiece.

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

Caledon's Matt Magliozzi reaches for the puck in front of the Stayner Siskins' goal in the Golden Hawks' loss Sunday at Caledon East.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

The Robert F. Hall Wolfpack took the ROPSSAA varsity hockey championship last week.

R.F. Hall are hockey champs

The varsity hockey team at Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School are tops in Peel.

The Hall squad took the ROPSSAA championship last week with a 5-2 victory over their foes from Applewood in Mississauga. Head Coach Mike Mattachini said his men played their best hockey of the season in the final match.

The game was delayed a couple of weeks due to weather.

There were 19 teams in the loop that the Wolfpack prevailed over.

Mattachini said they faced the team from Iona Catholic Secondary School in Mississauga in the quarter-finals and dropped them 4-1.

The top seeded Port Credit Secondary School provided the opposition in the semifinals, and Hall had to come from behind to secure the 3-2 victory.

The team included goalies John Duggan and Diego D'Alessandro; defensemen Mauro D'Alessandro, Levi Smith, Patrick Vaughn, Adam Kennedy, Anthony Sigismondo and Mathew Nelson; and forwards Brenden Sellan, Remy Dalben, Noah DoPaco, Evan Kiser, Justin Pulis, Jordan Grella, Vito Sica, Patrick Abbott, Brayden Davis, John Matich and Alec Deguisti. Assisting Mattachini behind the bench were Len Tee, Jim VanderDoleon and Jason Sweeney.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Maya Ventresca

Mayfield Secondary School

The Grade 10 student plays power and right side on the junior girls volleyball team, which is off to an undefeated start to the season. She also played outdoor lacrosse at school last year and is thinking of going out for it again this year. Away from school, she plays at the Lakeside Volleyball Club in Oakville. The 15-year-old lives in Brampton.

Jonathan Neil

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School

The 15-year-old is a guard on the junior boys' basketball team. He said they're having a tough season, but the team is playing well. He's also captain of the school's outdoor soccer team, on which he plays midfield. In the community, he plays soccer for Sigma FC out of Mississauga, as well as the Jamaican Youth National Team out of Jamaica. The Grade 10 student lives in Caledon East.

Madison O'Donnell

St. Michael Catholic Secondary School

The Grade 10 student plays power on the junior volleyball team, although she said her main sport is soccer. She plays centre back on the school team. In the community, she plays for Glen Shields Soccer Club in Concord, which is in a development league, and she's hoping to get a soccer scholarship. The 16-year-old lives in Bolton.

Karson Proulx

Humberview Secondary School

The 16-year-old is active in nordic skiing, having taken part in two meets, finishing fifth in one. He was also active in cross-country running in the fall and competed at ROPSSAA. He's planning to go out for track in the spring, specializing in the 800 and 1,500 metre events. In the community, he plays rep hockey in the Caledon Hawks organization. The Grade 11 student lives in Bolton.

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Eric Lamaze and Houston won the $35,000 Ruby et Violette WEF Challenge Cup Round III at the Winter Equestrian Festival in Wellington, Florida.
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Very successful week in Florida for Eric Lamaze

Canada's Eric Lamaze scored his first win of the 2017 competition season, taking victory in the $35,000 Ruby et Violette WEF Challenge Cup Round III the last Thursday of January at the Winter Equestrian Festival in Wellington, Florida.

He followed that up the Saturday night by winning the $130,000 CSI3* Adequan Grand Prix riding Fine Lady 5, his individual bronze medal partner at the 2016 Rio Olympic Games.

Forty-three of the world's top riders lined out for Saturday night's competition, jumping tracks set by Belgian course designer Luc Musette of Belgium. Seven posted clear rounds to advance to the all-deciding jump-off. The first three competitors had each knocked down a rail when Lamaze entered the International Arena and put the first clear round on the board in a time of 40.26 seconds. Meredith Michaels-Beerbaum, who claimed a bronze medal as part of the German team in Rio, was next to challenge, and appeared to be giving Lamaze a run for his money before stopping the clock in 40.79 seconds riding Comanche 28. The final challenger, Sergio Alvarez Moya of Spain, who is making his Winter Equestrian Festival debut, also looked to be on track to catch Lamaze's time before crossing the timers in 40.80 seconds to place third riding G&C Unicstar d'Laumone.

"Every time I make a plan for her, she just seems to rise to the occasion," said Lamaze of the 14-year-old Hanoverian mare owned by Andy and Carlene Ziegler's Artisan Farms and his Torrey Pines Stable. "She's become a horse you can really rely on, and know that she will be ready when it counts. This was a difficult course, but she's done some very big classes lately. It was hard, but, for her, it was a little bit of an easier class."

Saturday's event marked Fine Lady 5's first competition of the year, having closed out the 2016 season by winning the €300,000 Rolex Top Ten Final in Geneva, Switzerland.

"I gave her a long rest after the Olympics, and started back and just did Paris and Geneva at the beginning of December," said Lamaze of Fine Lady 5's competition schedule. "I plan on riding her at the Winter Equestrian Festival here since she is already fit from Geneva. She will do quite a bit at the beginning of the circuit, and then we'll give her a rest before returning to Europe."

A total of 80 starters attempted the track set by Musette Thursday with 15 producing clear rounds to qualify for the jump-off. Lamaze found his way to victory over the shortened course, leaving all the rails in place and stopping the clock in 40.55 seconds to push U.S. Olympic team silver medalist Leslie Howard into second with a time of 41.38 riding Gentille van Spieveld.

Lamaze's winning mount Thursday was Houston, a 10-year-old grey Belgian Warmblood stallion owned by Andy and Carlene Ziegler's Artisan Farms.

"Houston is an up and coming horse that is part of the Artisan Farms team of horses," Lamaze said. "He's a horse that really came on strong towards the end of the year last year and did some great things. He's got all the talent in the world. When you have a string of horses that can go fast, like Fine Lady and Rosana du Park, he never truly had a chance to show off last year, but he was getting some great mileage at a lot of competitions. This is his time to step up, and we couldn't be happier with how he's coming along."

Houston is one of several horses that Lamaze will be showing at the international level throughout the 12-week Winter Equestrian Festival. During last year's winter event, Lamaze won a total of four Ruby et Violette WEF Challenge Cup events riding Rosana du Park, Check Picobello Z, and Fine Lady 5. This year, Houston is the first horse to have his name on the list.

"It's a horse that we've had for about two years," said Lamaze, who divides his time between training bases in Florida and Brussels, Belgium. "I have been in many jump-offs with him, but I never really asked for speed because I didn't feel like the timing was right. Now I feel like his time has come, and it's his time now to learn it."

"Every horse develops on its own schedule and in its own time, and it's really important to have owners who understand the process and are patient," added Lamaze, who is currently ranked number eight in the world. "The Zieglers are wonderful that way, and really understand the sport. A lot of the time we invest years, and the owners invest time and money, into bringing these horses along, so it's nice when you finally get there. I plan on using Houston all along on this circuit; I think you'll see a lot of him."

Lamaze will continue to compete on the Florida circuit for the duration of the winter season before heading back to his training base in Belgium. Next up for Lamaze and Fine Lady 5 is the CSI3*-W Palm Beach Masters, running from Feb. 2 to 5 in Wellington.

North Dufferin Baseball gears up for 2017 season

The North Dufferin Baseball League will hold its annual general meeting and 2016 awards presentation March 12 at the Lisle Legion.

League membership, players and fans are invited to an awards ceremony recognizing individual and team accomplishments from last year, starting at noon.

Some of the award categories include best batter, best pitcher, most sportsmanlike player and most valuable player for both the senior and junior divisions.

Team accomplishments include New Lowell Knights and Midland Indians first place standings in their respective divisions from the regular season, both New Lowell junior and senior team championships and recognizing the Ivy Leafs for their Ontario championship win in September.

At 1 p.m. the first meeting of the year will be held to elect people executive positions, confirm membership and review bylaws.

The North Dufferin league offers a junior and senior division with teams from Dufferin and Simcoe Counties and York and Peel Regions. Senior or junior teams wishing to participate in the upcoming season must be present for the meeting.

Further information is available at www.ndbl.ca or by contacting secretary Scott Anderson at 705-424-5068 or secretary@ndbl.ca

Oilers jump into lead in senior hockey standings

Feb. 6 saw the two top teams face each other in the Caledon Senior Hockey League, and when things had settled, the Jiffy Lube oilers found themselves in first place.

They beat Yale Industrial Trucks 6-4.

In other games at Don Sheardown Memorial Arena, Bolton Chiropractic Centre snapped a seven-game losing streak with an 8-3 win over Heart Lake Insurance and Rutherford Global Logistics bombed Fines Ford Lincoln 10-4.

Jiffy Lube 6, Yale 4

Bret Smith and Mark Perrin powered the Jiffy Lube offence with three goals and three assists, respectively.

Bill Doherty and Paul Agius both had a goal and an assist. Mike Lo Dico scored the other goal. Single assists went to Peter Coghill, Carlo Fantin, Santo Gazzolla and Gary Hughes.

Tony Dinis, James Heenan and Rick Geiger all had a goal and an assist for Yale. John Pitsadiotis scored the other goal. Bruno Fracassi and Marty Madensky each had an assist.

Bolton Chiropractic 8, Heart Lake 3

Steve Smith was the driving force for the Chiropractors with three goals and an assist.

Nick Pistilli scored twice while Gary Moss had a goal and two helpers. Dave Armstrong and team sponsor Mike Shore scored the other goals. Stefan Pacula, Ted Callighen and Jim Kutchera all had two assists. Dave Smith and Rod Sinclair each assisted on one goal.

Mike McNamara scored a goal and added two assists for Heart Lake. Ian Kerr and Victor Marrelli scored the other goals. Jim Dunbar had two assists with Bill Davis and Luch Pinarello each getting one.

Rutherford 10, Fines Ford 4

Jim Sabaziotis had a big night for Rutherford with three goals and two assists.

Greg Frangakis matched him in points with one goal and four assists. Also striking for five points was Jim Horan, who had five helpers. Mike Gasparini scored twice and added an assist. Single goals went to Rich Petrie, Dom Spignesi, Garry Hoxey and Frank McKay. Larry Pevato and Steve Tarasco both had two helpers. Single assists went to Greg Twinney and Dan Tasson.

Tony Curcio led Fines Ford with three goals. Bill Mackenzie had a goal and an assist. Mark Milton and Ron Sampson had an assist each.

Jan. 30

The previous Monday saw Kerr score in the dying minutes of the game to give Heart Lake an upset 6-5 win over Rutherford.

In the other games, Yale downed Bolton Chiropractic 7-5 and Jiffy Lube beat Fines Ford 6-3.

Heart Lake Insurance 6, Rutherford 5

Kerr's winning goal was his second of the game, while Heart Lake's big scorer was Marrelli with three goals.

Pinarello had a goal and an assist. Mike McNamara and Joe Guaragna both bagged two assists. Single helpers went to Scott Sinclair and Jack Gibson.

Sabaziotis scored twice for Rutherford. Frangakis, Twinney and Maurizo Giorgio scored the other goals. Horan and Tasson each had an assist.

Yale 7, Bolton Chiropractic 5

Heenan led Yale with two goals and two assists.

Mike Foley scored two goals with singles going to Brian Samuel, Robert Masutti and Geiger. Madensky had two assists with singles going to team sponsor Al McFadyen and Greg Collins.

Steve Smith sparked the Chiropractors with three goals. Dom D'Orazio had a goal and an assist. Shore scored the other goal. Moss had two assists.

Jiffy Lube 6, Fines Ford 3

Hughes and Coghill directed the Jiffy Lube attack with two goals each.

Rearguard Gazzolla was the high pointsman with a goal and two assists. Agius scored the other goal. Fantin notched two helpers while Bret Smith and Doherty had singles.

Sampson, (Good) Tony Curcio and (Bad) Tony Calabro scored for Fines. Mackenzie and David Shoalts had one assist each.

Jan. 23

The action Jan. 23 had Rutherford down Bolton Chiropractic 6-2.

In the other games, Yale edged Fines Ford 4-3 and the Oilers bombed Heart Lake 7-3.

Rutherford 6, Bolton Chiropractic 2

Greg Frangakas powered Rutherford with three goals.

Horan matched Frangakas in points with three assists. Petrie added a goal and an assist. Hoxey and Sabaziotis scored the other goals. Tasson contributed two assists with Spignesi and Gasparini getting one each.

Steve Smith scored a goal and added an assist for the Chiropractors. Moss scored the other goal.

Yale 4, Fines Ford 3

Geiger and Heenan led the way for Yale with Geiger netting two goals and Heenan bagging two assists.

Fracassi and Collins scored the other goals. Single assists went to Madensky and McFadyen.

Jamie Hardman, John Pallotta and Sampson scored for Fines Ford. Howard Wight set up two goals.

Jiffy Lube 7, Heart Lake 3

Bret Smith had the hot hand for Jiffy Lube with three goals.

Coghill scored twice and had one assist. Gazzolla and Fantin scored the other goals. Single assists went to Steve Sanderson, Hughes, Pete McNamara, Randy Freitag and Doherty.

Marrelli had a goal and an assist for Heart Lake. Mike McNamara and Gibson scored the other goals. Guaragna and Scott Sinclair had one assist each.

Alysha Newman with Bolton Pole Vault coach Doug Wood.

New record set in pole vault

By Bill Rea

Athlete Alysha Newman, who trains at Bolton Pole Vault, now holds the women's record for an indoor vault in Canada.

The 22-year-old Etobicoke resident set the record at an event Jan. 21. She cleared the bar set at 4.65 metres, beating her previous personal best vault of 4.5, and topping the previous record of 4.6 metres.

The native of London said she's been doing the pole vault since she was in Grade 9.

"I love it," she said, adding she never really thought there could be a career in the sport until her senior year of university.

She attended the University of Miami in Florida, but she came home every summer to train with Doug Wood and Zdenek Krykorka at the Bolton club.

Coach Wood praised Newman for having a "very, very strong understanding of the event."

Newman represented Canada at last year's olympic Games in Rio. She went into the event ranked 24th, and came out in 17th place.

"Obviously, never satisfied," she remarked.

Her long-term ambition is to compete in four more Olympics, noting there are five rings in the Olympic symbol. "I want to do one for each ring," she said.

Newman divides her training time between Bolton and an Athletics Canada facility at York University.

"It's my full-time job," she added.

Newman will soon be travelling to New Zealand for a couple of meets, and is looking foward to the Worlds, which will be held in August in England.

"I would love to medal, and I think the potential's there," she said.

Double Win for Caledon girls' hockey in Huntsville

Caledon girls' hockey had 10 teams travel to Huntsville to compete in the Hunstville Sting hockey tournament recently, as part of an annual tradition. The Caledon Coyotes midget B girls' rep team won the championship at the 40th annual Huntsville Girls Tournament. They fought a hard battle against Georgina Hawks, but with some great hockey they were able to win the title game 2-0. The team (seen above) consists of Nicole French, Allison French, Lauren Bristoll, Abbie McHardy, Lexi Wilks, Krista Pearce, Hailey Hoag, Christina Costa, Jessica Rice, Jessica Patterson, Sandyha Atheray, Nina Sattollo, Naomi Smith, Emma Ryan, Sydney McEachern, Shantel Hayward, Patricia Soumakis, Kayla Jackson, Head Coach Bob McHardy, Assistant Coach Mark McEachern, BJ Wilks, James Heenan, Helen Wilks and Trainer Heather French. Meanwhile, the midget Style Auto Midget house league team (seen below) won their championship game with a shoot out against the Erin Shamrocks.

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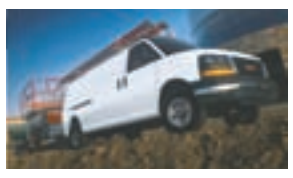

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DREW, Joan Mary (nee Treacy)
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Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Thursday, February 9, 2016 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m . Funeral Service will be held at St. Timothy Catholic Church, 42 Dawson Rd., Orangeville on Friday, February 10, 2017 at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers please fulfill an act of kindness to your community, family, friend or stranger. This would be most endearing to Joan.
A tree will be planted in memory of Bill 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.
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Gerry is predeceased by his parents George and Daisy and his brother Paul (2014). Also by his mother and father – in law Marie and George Galbraith and sister in law Karen.
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Respecting Muckers instructions for his final journey, he has been cremated and as per his wishes a party to celebrate will take place at a later date.
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SARDI, Ignac (Ed)

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Ignac (Ed) Sardi on Tuesday, February 7, 2017, at his home, surrounded by his children, after a short battle with cancer. Born in Hlapicina, Croatia on July 15, 1933, he was a loving husband of the late Pamela Rose (nee Horsley), proud father of Martin (Tamara), Elizabeth (Alex) and Diane (Brooke) and beloved grandad of Spencer, Sophia, Samantha, Madeleine, Cooper, Finleigh and Emmett. His memory will be cherished by his surviving sisters Teresa, Ana, and Juliana, and extended family in Europe and the U.S. Ignac was born in Medjimurje, one of 18 children, his parents did not have much. He began work at an early age in the coal mines, completing two years in the army, before fleeing communist Yugoslavia to arrive in Canada on Dominion Day in 1957 with less than $20 in his pocket. He worked hard as an orderly in Toronto Tuberculosis Hospital and later went on to obtain certification as a millwright from which he retired in 1997. The family received their friends at Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Monday from 4 to 8 o'clock. Memorial Mass was held in Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, 60 Allan Drive, Bolton on Tuesday morning, February 14 at 10 o'clock.
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With a lightweight carbon fibre frame meticulously crafted for speed as well as looks, the vehicle is designed to create a huge amount of downforce.

Powered by a V12 engine and supported by a suspension system developed over the 30 decades, the AM-RB-001 is going to be a limited edition of only 150 vehicles with first deliveries in 2019.

The Aston Martin-Red Bull will be found on the Toronto Star stage on the 300 level of the North Building at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre during the Auto Show.

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BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

Ford announces production of electric vehicles

IT'S BEEN IN THE WORKS for quite some time and now Ford has announced they are moving ahead with a new line-up of electric and hybrid vehicles that will be available in the next five years.

Electric vehicles aren't new, they have been around for over 150 years and in the early pioneering days of the automobile they were the preferred method to power a vehicle as internal combustion engines of the time simply weren't up to snuff. Eventually electric engines were used more for commercial purposes as gas became king and a could go a lot farther than battery power.

Times change and as there has been a push to replace the gasoline engine with a more eco-friendly electric car, manufactures have been trying solve the one big dilemma that has kept motorists from going electric - range anxiety.

Range anxiety - the fear of running out of power and being stranded, has been at the top of the list for everyone who has considered going electric.

With improvements in batteries and new charging stations being built all the time, range anxiety is becoming a thing of the past and Ford is capitalizing on the new ability of electric vehicles to compete in a gas powered world.

Ford has confirmed seven of 13 new global electrified vehicles that will on the road in the next five years.

They include an F-150 Hybrid, Mustang Hybrid and a Transit Customer plug-in hybrid.

There is also plans to launch a fully electric SUV with a range of a least 300 miles as well as two new electric vehicles designed for use by law enforcement.

Ford is so sure of the success of the vehicles they are investing an estimated $4.5 billion to roll things out by 2020.

The F-150 version will be a hybrid offering powerful towing and a large payload capacity and will also operate as a mobile generator.

A hybrid version of the iconic Ford muscle car, the Mustang, will deliver V8 power and even more low-end torque.

The company plans to be aggressive in developing global electrified vehicle services and solutions including fleet management and route planning.

Studies have shown that 'range anxiety' with drivers decreases over time as motorists become more comfortable with the technology and what their electric vehicles are capable of.

Ford, along with other companies worldwide are now working on creating new methods of charging an electric vehicle. From new charging stations to wireless technology that makes charging as easy as pulling into a parking space, the days of worrying about where to find a charge will soon be over.

In addition to being friendly to the environment, electric cars also have the advantage of being an almost silent ride and provide immediate torque when you step on the accelerator.

As more and more people decide to trade in their gas guzzlers for an electric ride, the level of customer satisfaction has also gone up.

In a survey, 92 per cent of electric car customers are so happy with their vehicles they are planning on buy another battery powered car as their next ride.

2018 FORD F-150

It's the top selling vehicle in North America for good reason and the new 2018 Ford F150 has some additional features that enhance the reason for buying a full size pick-up.

Built with a cab and box fabricated from high-strength military grade aluminum alloys, the F-150 is up to 700 pounds lighter than previous versions resulting in better fuel economy, greater towing and payload capacities, faster acceleration and enhanced handling and brake responsiveness.

New for 2018, there are exterior styling modifications that run through the entire lineup from the base XL edition to the top-trim Limited edition.

A new grille and headlights tweak the truck's appearance for a unique new exterior focus on detail and six all-new wheel designs ranging from 17 to 22 inches make their debut.

The F-150 has become a legend when it comes to pick-up trucks for good reason.

When it comes to power, the F-150 has a range of options and some new additions for 2018.

There is a standard 3.3 L Ti-VCT V6, a 2.7 L EcoBoost, a 5.0 L VI, and a 3.5L EcoBoost - all are paired with a 10-speed transmission for improved acceleration and performance.

New this year, Ford has announced the F-150 will be available with a 3.0 L Power Stoke Diesel engine with superior torque for when pulling a trailer.

On the inside, driver comfort is the number one priority. You may be driving a truck but it is designed to feel like you are riding in a luxury sedan.

Keeping pace with current technology, there are many interior option to choose from that will enhance your driving experience.

From available 360 degree camera with a split-view display and available 8-inch productivity screen to a remote tailgate release, this truck is designed to make many jobs that much easier.

The F-150 has earned its legendary status from decades of design and engineering.

The 2018 model surpasses what anyone can hope for in a pick-up truck.

Combine solid engineering with attention to fuel economy and the F-150 is a winner.

2017 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Lincoln has been a name synonymous with luxury for as long as the manufacturer has existed and the 2017 Continental aims to help revitalize Lincoln's brand. The concept was first announced in 2015, and this newest model in the full-size luxury sedan market is more upscale than its siblings, with dramatic styling, elegant interiors, and cutting edge technology.

The exterior styling is described as being a step above the Lincoln MKS. It sports a new front fascia that features Lincoln's new grille as well as LED headlights to give the car a presence and sophistication at night.

The interior is just as impressive with heated, 10-way adjustable seats, chrome and real wood-trimmed dash, and a 10-speaker audio system. The layout of the dash is a simple one with a large touchscreen that takes the stage as a front centrepiece. Instead of the traditional analog gauges, the Continental features a TFT display with only a few buttons and knobs set up to compliment the touch-sensitive controls in the centre.

Front-wheel drive is standard in the Continental with a 3.7-litre V-6 engine producing 305 horsepower. There is also an optional 2.7-litre turbocharged engine with 335 horsepower and all-wheel drive, or a supreme power 400-hp 3.0-litre twin-turbo V-6. The latter option also has torque-vectoring available and all three engines are partnered with 6-speed automatic transmission.

Some of the available features for the Continental include a 360-Degree camera, designed to help drivers manoeuvre with a complete view of their surroundings in low-speed situations. There are four cameras placed on the front, rear, and sides, merging to provide a birds-eye view of the area surrounding the vehicle. There is also a 180-degree split-view camera situated in the front grille, which will help boost visibility for drivers in cross-traffic situations.

Another great optional safety feature in the Continental is the Pre-collision assist with Pedestrian Detection. Utilizing radar and camera technology, this feature is designed to scan the roadway ahead of the vehicle and detect the presence of another vehicle or pedestrian. If the driver does not respond, it can assist in braking to avoid a collision.

Pricing on the 2017 Lincoln Continental starts at $57,000.

2018 FORD MUSTANG

It's the real deal.

Ford makes no excuses for the 2018 Mustang - it's a modern muscle car and they are proud of it.

What else can you say about a car that is promoted as looking fast, feeling fast, and yes, it is fast.

With its fastback design and iconic front end and grill, the Mustang is easily one of the most recognizable cars on the road.

For 2018 Ford has made few changes - notably in the available engines.

First there is the 2.3 L EcoBoost that is rated at 310 horsepower and 320 lb-ft of torque.

That's a lot of power pumped out from a relatively small powerplant.

Then there is the 5.0 L V8 Coyote, available on the GT version.

Rated for 435 horsepower, there a signs from auto enthusiasts looking this car over that there may be an increase of about 20 horsepower based on both direct and port fuel injection and a higher compression ratio.

Ford hasn't admitted that yet, but drivers are waiting to hear the official final numbers.

This year's Mustang comes with four wheel options each designed to enhance the sleek and sporty look of the vehicle.

You can select from two black painted aluminum rims, polished aluminum, or nickel-painted forged aluminum, and all are 19 inch rims.

In the cockpit you know you're in a vehicle designed for driving pleasure. With standard bucket seats and a wide console, the shifter is exactly where it should be - in the hand of the driver.

A new optional 12 inch LCD instrument cluster is the first all digital display ever offered in a Mustang.

You can customize colours and chose your gauge layout meaning you are in control of everything you see.

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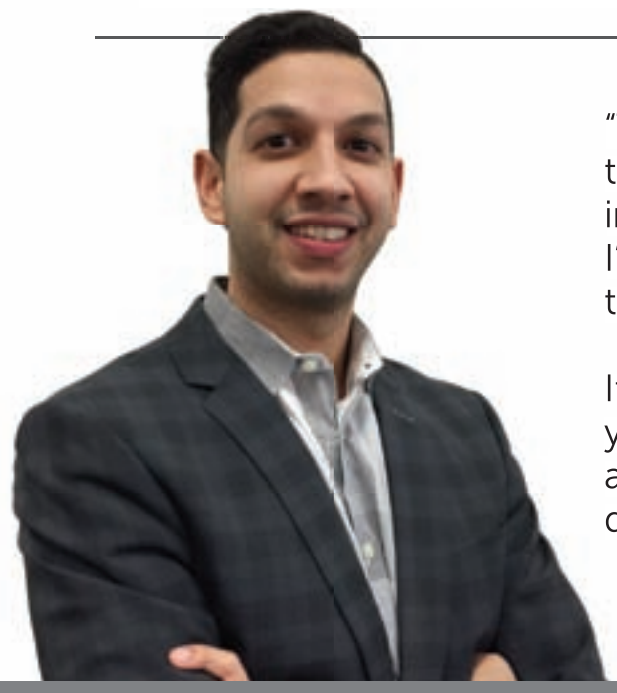

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2017 CAMRY XSE

When thinking of a classic sedan designed for comfort, the Toyota Camry has earned its reputation as a vehicle that offers the best in city and highway driving.

With its bold style and sophisticated interior, the 2017 Camry XSE also offers motorists two powertrains for the new year.

The base model comes with a 2.5 Litre, 4-cylinder engine and 6-speed transmission.

Or you can step up to the XSE V6 which is powered by a 3.6 Litre V6, 24-valve engine that provides 268 horsepower.

The Camry has been around for more than three decades and has gone through a variety of changes over the years. The current design has slotted the vehicle into the mid range of price while delivering a luxury look with its modern well contoured features.

On the outside the XSE has features that detail the overall look of the vehicle while blending nicely into the design.

A black sport mesh grill wraps around the lower bumper adding a sporty look when viewed from the front. A chrome tipped exhaust, colour keyed rear spoiler, high solar energy-absorbing glass, and standard 18 inch machined alloy wheels with black accents add to the overall appearance.

On the inside the driver's cockpit is designed for comfort as well as fun.

Front sport seats cradle the driver and race car inspired paddle shifters are mounted to the steering wheel to allow the 6-speed transmission to be shifted manually with a system that evenly matches the revs with each downshift to keep the ride as smooth as possible.

The main drivers console is easily accessible and features wireless charging and an available navigation system that provides real-time information on traffic in the area.

With the Camry's trip information system, a conveniently located screen provides all sorts of information about your average speed, elapsed time, fuel economy and more.

The XSE is shaping up to be one of the best buys in a mid sized sedan for 2017.

2018 TOYOTA C-HR

You won't miss the new Toyota C-HR the first time one passes you on the street.

This new crossover vehicle from Toyota is designed to be noticeable.

The C-HR , stands for Coupe High-Rider, and is described as stylish, athletic, and tech-filled.

It was designed to appeal to young trendsetters who will be impressed with some of its unusual lines and design details.

It has a wide appearance with halogen headlights and LED daytime running lights that curve up around the side of the vehicle.

The rear lights are of an equally unique design that sweep away from the vehicle in wing-like fashion. You'll definitely know you're behind one when in traffic.

One of the more interesting exterior design features are the rear doors. As the body contours and narrows toward the back, the rear door handles are located at the top of the door giving the side of the body a smooth and uninterrupted shape.

When it finally arrives the C-HR will be available in two models - the XLE and ELE Premium.

Both models will have 18-inch alloy wheels and bucket seating.

Inside the C-HR will have seating for up to five. A large rear hatchback opens to reveal a large capacity storage area.

The dashboard and drivers console is highly stylized and both nice to look at functional with easy to reach controls such as automatic climate control and full power accessories.

There is a large touchscreen that will provide an array of technology assist options.

Under the hood, there is a 2 L, 4-cylinder engine providing 144 horsepower.

As a cross-over vehicle designed for people on the move, the C-HR is specifically designed for an urban dwelling population that spend a lot of time navigating tight city streets while on the go.

From busy business people to trendy professionals who always carry their sample cases and laptops with them, the C-HR provides comfort, styling, and the extra space needed for a fast paced lifestyle.

The C-HR is so new, it has not yet landed on North American shores but will be coming soon.

2017 CHRYSLER PACIFICA HYBRID

There's no doubt what the appeal and practicality of the 2017 Chrysler Pacifica Hybrid will be. It is designed to move people and maintain fuel efficiency.

A brand new entry from Chrysler, the Pacifica is their new family oriented vehicle that combines style and technology with the ability to keep people on the move with seating up for up to eight passengers.

Available in three models - Touring L, Touring-L Plus, and Limited - the Pacific starts with an aerodynamic windswept profile that was the result of style combined with over 400 hours of wind-tunnel testing to create a vehicle that creates minimum air resistance on the road.

The first-ever hybrid minivan, the Pacifica is leaps ahead of the competition with the ability to switch to electric power when required.

With two highly advance powertrains, the vehicle offers unprecedented levels of of innovation and technology.

Powered by a 3.6 L Pentastar VVT V6 that provides 287 horsepower and 262 lb-ft of torque, it is equipped with a nine-speed automatic transmission.

The 3.6 L Pentasta VVT V6 Hybrid is a specially adapted version of the upgraded Pentastar engine that is combined with the Single Input-Electrically Variable Transmission featuring dual electric drive motors producing a total of 260 horsepower.

The vehicle can travel up to 48 kilometres solely on electric power while producing zero emissions.

If the system determines the drivers requires additional power the gas engine is automatically engaged.

With many Provinces offering green vehicle rebates, there isn't a better time to purchase a Pacifica Hybrid.

In Ontario, the Electric Vehicle Incentive Program calculates an amount based on battery capacity and passenger capacity. The Pacifica Hybrid qualifies for the maximum amount of $14,000.

Inside, the Pacifica offers the latest technology for both assisting the driver and entertaining passengers.

A standard five-inch touchscreen and available 8.4 inch touchscreen provide hands-free communication with Bluetooth and auxiliary audio inputs.

In the rear seats, passengers are treated to a ten-inch seatback mounted touchscreen Blu-ray, DVD, USB, or HDMI capability.With available Parallel and Perpendicular Park Assist and 360 degree Surround-View Camera, you can have a full view of everything that surrounds the vehicle.

The Pacifica combines passenger comfort, a sleek design, and hybrid technology for the hottest new mini-van on the road.

2017 KIA NIRO

While Kia is no stranger to the hybrid vehicle concept, the all new Kia Niro Hybrid is the first of its kind.

The Niro is the first dedicated hybrid crossover SUV meaning there is no version of this automobile that is only gasoline powered.

Offered in four trim levels, the FE, the LX and EX, and a Touring model, the Niro is a subcompact SUV that combines high fuel efficiency with the popular crossover styling.

Fronted by the characteristic Kia grille and designed in a smoothly rounded contour the Niro has a distinctly crossover shape and appeal for those who prefer a vehicle that has moved away from the larger, more squarely shaped, SUV design.

With its fuel-maximizing hybrid technology, Niro has an effective range of over 900 kilometres featuring a 1.6 L GDI engine and smooth-transitioning dual-clutch automatic 6-speed transmission.

Combined with the on-board electric motor, the vehicle delivers a combined 139 horsepower and uses a Lithium Ion Polymer battery.

The innovative powertrain is at the centre of the Niro and makes all this technology worthwhile.

The Full Parallel Hybrid system combines the pure power of the hybrid-optimized engine with a highly efficient, lightweight electric motor that delivers outstanding hybrid efficiency.

The interior design features the height of modern motoring technology with an infotainment system that allows you to send and receive texts, access your favourite apps and connect to your smartphone - all through the Niro's built in 7" or 8" colour touchscreen display.

You can even recharge your smartphone with the wireless charging system and there are multiple ways to power your devices within the cabin of the vehicle.

Voice activated technology gives you the ultimate convenience while both your hands are on the wheel.

With its hybrid design and resulting fuel efficiency along with a modern crossover design, the all new Kia Niro Hybrid will be a sought after vehicle this year.

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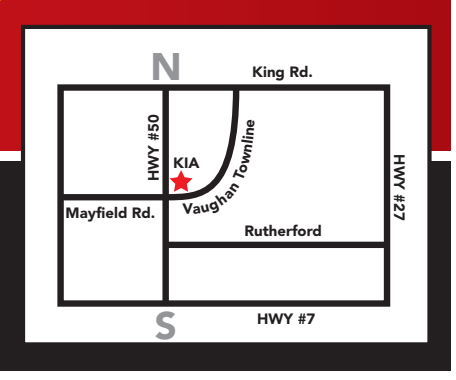

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2018 GMC TERRAIN

From the exterior contours right down to the drivetrain technology, GMC has created a completely new version of the 2018 Terrain.

With a sloping hood, rounded fenders and bumpers and a modern grill, the new version of the Terrain is a total departure from earlier models and is slightly smaller and lighter. The previous generation was introduced in 2009.

A lot of thought has gone into the new exterior design with even the smallest details being carefully refined to give the vehicle its overall appeal.

Terrain buyers will have a choice of four available trims - the SL, SLE, SLT, and a 19-inch wheel equipped Denali version.

The interior has been upgraded using premium materials that combine bold styling with first-class comfort.

The driver's cockpit offers a console with easy to reach and easy to use controls with a suite of advanced safety technology with an 8-inch colour touchscreen and an interface with a variety of available safety features such as Surround Vision Camera and Low Speed Forward Automatic Braking.

There isn't a conventional shifter in this model. Instead there is an Electronic Precision Shift System that allows for easy touch gear selection and frees up more cargo space - even under the centre console.

For those that need some extra space to store or transport materials either on a regular basis or just for those weekend excursions, the rear seats fold down flat to provide extra storage especially for large or bulky items.

Under the hood, the Terrain comes equipped with a standard 1.5 L, turbocharged, four-cylinder engine that produces 170 horsepower.

There are available upgrades to a sportier 2.0 L turbo that pushes out a powerful 252 horsepower.

A standard Traction Select system allows the driver to choose how power is transferred to various road surfaces for optimum traction and control.

New for 2018, the Terrain will now be available with a 1.6 L turbo Diesel engine with a six-speed automatic transmission.

Dedicated oil enthusiasts will love the 240 foot pounds of torque provided by the Diesel engine.

Once the new Terrain is on the market, many SUV drivers will find out that sometimes smaller, is better.

2017 GMC SIERRA HD

Becoming a legend in the world of heavy duty trucks is quite an accomplishment.

However, you can't sit back and hope that lasts forever. That's why the engineers at GMC continuously refine and enhance their trucks to improve every thing from performance and durability to body design and contouring.

The 2017 GMC Sierra HD just might be the ultimate pickup truck.

With a cab made from high strength steel and molded into its easily distinguishable design, the Sierra offers a quiet ride even when towing a heavy load down a country road.

Inside the cabin, you forget that you are driving a truck. Attention to detail have provided a comfortable driving experience with available leather seating surfaces and aluminum trim accents on the instrument panel, steering wheel and centre console.

GMC has kept up with modern driving technology with an 8-inch customizable colour touch screen, bluetooth connectivity, and Smartphone integration for hands-free calling and phone book access.

An available rear vision camera helps to guide your Sierra in those places where parking is a premium and tough to navigate.

When it comes to towing you won't find a better performing pickup on the market.

The Seirra 2500 HD comes with a Duramax Diesel 6.6 L V8 Turbo engine that provides 445 horsepower while delivering a whopping 910 foot pounds of torque, making this the most powerful Sierra ever. Functional hood scoops have also been added that allow more air to enter the engine area for maximum power.

The Duramax Diesel engine has developed a strong reputation among truck enthusiasts. Paired with an Allison 1000 Series transmission with overdrive, this combination has a maximum conventional trailering capacity of 14,500 pounds and a payload of 3,534 pounds.

Designed for a smooth ride with fully independent suspension, multistage rear leaf springs engage progressively as the load in the bed or on the hitch increases.

The Sierra HD was built to delivery everything you expect from a heavy-duty truck then added even more features to make it a premier pickup in both looks and performance.

2017 MAZDA MX 5 RF

There is no doubt that the new 2017 Mazda MX 5 RF is an automobile that is going to turn heads.

With it's sleek fastback design and contoured front end, the MX 5 RF has a look that redefines modern style on the road.

The RF, doesn't just define the model - it means 'Retractable Fastback'.

With the press of a button, the retractable hardtop roof opens up a new dimension of driving when cruising the streets or winding through country roads.

The retractable roof has the fastest operating time of its kind, being able to open or close in only 13 seconds. Its superior engineering and design ensures that the retractable hardtop doesn't sacrifice any trunk space while keeping a well defined aerodynamic shape.

The appeal of this automobile isn't limited to it's beautiful body design.

It comes with a 155 horsepower SKYACTIV-G 2.0 L inline 4-cylinder DOHC 16 valve powerplant.

In addition to the retractable roof, standard features include 17" alloy wheels, LED rear lights and headlights, a 7" colour touchscreen display with Mazda Connect, and Advanced Blind Spot Monitoring with Rear Cross Traffic Alert.

Taking a seat in the cockpit, you realize that the MX 5 RF has combined the comfort of a luxury sedan with the interior styling of an exotic sports car.

Specifically designed for a quiet ride, it comes with a noise-absorbing headliner in the hardtop roof, insulation in the rear-wheel housing, and a transparent windblocker.

Available interior options include textured Nappa leather trimmed upholstery which not only feels great, it adds a defining grade of quality and good taste.

Built for motoring pleasure, the two seat design gives the driver the experience of being an extension of the vehicle. It was designed to be rigid yet very lightweight and provides nimble handling and a superior road gripping suspension that responds effortlessly to the driver's commands.

The Mazda MX 5 RF was crafted with passion for those who drive passionately.

2017 MAZDA CX-5 DIESEL

With its exceptional fuel efficiency, performance, and safety rating, the Mazda CX-5 openly invites comparisons with its closest rivals.

In fact they are certain that the CX-5 will stand up to any comparable model of SUV on the market.

Marketed as a compact crossover and SUV, the new 2017 model Mazda is so sure of its engineering design they are offering and unprecedented unlimited mileage warranty on new models.

While most vehicle warranties are limited by the number of kilometers you drive, the new Mazda warranty provides three- year roadside assistance, five year powertrain, and a seven year anti-perforation warranty.

The CX-5 has three versions to choose from - each with its own distinctive features.

You can select a 2.0 L engine with a six speed manual transmission or go all out with the GT version that boasts a 2.5 L DOHC 16-valve, 4-cylinder engine with 184 horsepower and all wheel drive.

The big news in the automotive world this year is that Mazda has announced that the new CX-5 will be available with a Diesel engine for 2017.

The 2.2 litre SkyActive-D engine, as it's known, will be available in the 2017 CX-5 from the second half of the year. The engine produces 173 horsepower and 310 ft lbs of torque.

For Diesel engine enthusiasts, the torque provided by Diesel power is among the top reasons they prefer oil over gas.

Diesel engines typically provide better stability and ability for towing. This is especially true when your towing on roads that have a lot of hills.

Currently, Mazda offers a Diesel engine in international markets, but this will be a first for the brand in North America.

This means the CX-5 will be one of only two Diesel powered vehicles in the mainstream compact SUV market on this continent.

The vehicle will meet strict emission standards and will be one of the most fuel efficient vehicles in its class.

The Diesel model also has Natural Sound Smoother and Natural Sound Frequency Control to reduce engine 'Diesel knock' sound for a quieter ride.

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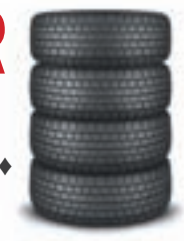

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Self-driving cars are no longer a "what if"

Waymo's technology enables this Pacifica minivan not only to navigate city streets without a driver, but also to recognize complex situations like road construction and pedestrian traffic.

No doubt, I'll be meeting in a church basement some years from now.

"Hi, I'm Neil, and I'm a drive-aholic. Last week I, uh, grabbed the steering wheel of my autonomous vehicle and, ummm, stepped on the gas – just a little…

The crowd will hush.

"Well, maybe more than just a little," I'd continue more boldly. "I swerved out of that stinkin' line of traffic and slammed the pedal to the floorboards. Not sure what got into me, but seeing the open road ahead, and those poor chumps slowly dying inside their little cars… It felt awesome!"

More icy silence.

"I mean awesomely irresponsible – and it won't happen again. It's been 10 days since my last incident..."

Okay, I'm an unapologetic car geek and have been slow to embrace today's self-driving wizardry. The thought of replacing flesh-and-blood drivers with sensors and a few lines of code may thrill the folks with tape on their glasses, but not those of us who still enjoy the sensory delights of motoring,

That being said, autonomous driving is no longer a "what if." It has arrived, and the automakers are taking it seriously.

Many have been offering driver aids like adaptive cruise control, blind-spot monitoring, automatic braking, lane-keeping assist and self-parking for some time.

The Waymo self-driving Pacifica looks like any other Pacifica minivan, except for the battery of sensors – in particular the Lidar unit on the roof that uses laser to create a rich, 3D picture of the world around it.

These have proven their worth and have paved the way for the "Jetson era" stuff we're now seeing from manufacturers like Tesla, Ford, Mercedes-Benz and Volvo.

And now Google – which isn't really a car company, but has such deep roots in digital infrastructure that this would seem a natural fit.

They recently spun off their self-driving car project into a dedicated tech company, whose mission is to "make it safe and easy for people and things to move around."

Since 2009, Google (now Waymo) has racked up 2 million self-driven miles, largely on city streets. Some of this was accomplished in their own two-seater electric (which could be mistaken for a large toaster) with no steering wheel, gas pedal or brake.

It's not exactly a head turner, but did prove that a driverless car could move safely around town. The company is now testing in four U.S. cities, and has showcased their efforts in a video that features a legally-blind man riding solo in Austin Texas – from a doctor's office to a park. It was a world first in traffic, and on public roads.

Indeed, the technology can now handle some complex scenarios. Engineers have "taught" the vehicle to navigate through road construction, recognizing and reacting to pylons and barriers by moving over a safe distance. Same goes for large objects, like parked trucks.

Cyclists can be a challenge for human drivers, but the whizzes at Waymo have found a way to keep cars and bikes playing together nicely. It can detect a rider's hand signal or a random swerve, and respond appropriately.

At the heart of this alchemy of technologies is a Lidar sensor – a 360-degree detection system that uses pulsed laser, much like radar, to create a rich 3D picture of the world around it. Lidar can sense road work, vehicles, cyclists and more from up to two hundred metres. And in surprising detail.

"We detect pedestrians all around us, and we can tell which direction they're facing," said Waymo CEO John Krafcik. "This is incredibly important, as it helps us more accurately predict where someone will walk next."

What about rain, snow, fog and hidden obstructions? Here, conventional radar takes up the slack, filtering out noise and tracking objects normally hidden from view.

Waymo recently unveiled a self-driving Chrysler Pacifica at the North American International Auto Show. The event is typically dominated by new production vehicles and flashy concepts, but on day one, appropriately named "AutoMobili-D," technology was the star – headlined by a minivan.

One that, like the Google car, no longer needs a driver.

It is one of 100 to begin appearing on public roads in Arizona and California, and is a sign of where the company is heading in terms of working with partners like FCA, Honda and others.

"We're committed to fully self-driving technology," said Krafcik. "We're not seeking to build a better car. Our goal is to build a better driver. A driver that is never tired or distracted. A driver that can see 360 degrees, whether it's pitch black or under the glaring sun. A driver that doesn't have any blind spots."

He added that this technology is about more than just personal transport, with applications in ride hailing, logistics and "last-mile" solutions for public transport. In other words, how to get from the train station or bus stop to your home or office.

"We think there are useful products and services in each of these areas. But what truly excites us is the potential this technology has, to create many new uses, many new products and services the world has yet to imagine."

Indeed, this technology is a disruptor, and standing in the way – or ignoring it – will net the same success as those video rental companies who pooh-poohed Netflix.

And I'll admit that as much as I enjoy the "idea" of driving, our inability (or unwillingness) to build new arterial roads has made the reality more pain than pleasure.

Maybe the tech nerds are on to something.

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Waymo CEO John Krafcik revealed the driverless Pacifica minivan on January 8 at the North American International Auto Show.

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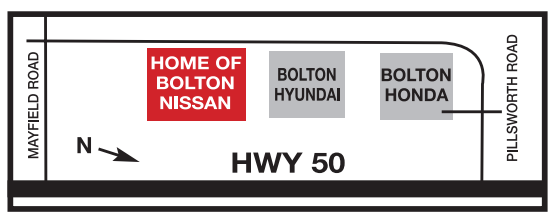

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2017 NISSAN ROGUE

As the best selling vehicle in the Nissan Canada product line-up, the redesigned 2017 Rogue is being offered in three well equipped trim levels.

With its EZ Flex seating system and Divide-N-Hide cargo system, the Rogue features optional three-row, seven passenger seating when you are transporting people and ample cargo space when you need it. There is an impressive 70 cubic feet of cargo space with under-floor storage for extra gear.

Designed as a cross over vehicle, the Rogue manages to maintain the durability and ruggedness needed for outdoor adventure while providing the comfort of riding in a sedan.

Economically designed with a 2.5 L, 4-cylinder powerplant, the engine produces 170 horsepower for maximum fuel economy when on the highway while providing the benefit of needed horsepower when you are off the beaten path.

The engine is matched with an advanced Xtronic continuously variable transmission with Eco and Sport modes.

On the inside, the Rogue provides a comfortable cockpit with features designed for easy use and an array of technology created for added safety when on the highway or on the back roads.

The Rogue offers available virtual 360 degree visibility with a four camera system with selectable split-screen close-up views of the front, rear, and curbside so you will know of any obstacles not easily seen from the drivers seat.

If you've ever returned from a shopping spree with your hands full and fumbled to get the rear door open, you will appreciate the available motion activated power liftgate that allows for hands free access when loading.

The 2017 model features a newly contoured design to maximize its aerodynamic profile and and the V-motion grille is flanked by new quad-element headlamps with LED daytime running lights.

The new 2017 Nissan Rogue is the complete package for comfortable motoring in town, on the highway, or when the adventure bug bites and you want to pack up the gear and go down that road where the pavement ends and the fun begins.

2018 VOLKSWAGEN ATLAS

When it arrives this summer, the brand new 2018 Atlas will be the newest addition to the Volkswagen line-up.

A full sized SUV, the Atlas will be the largest Volkswagen ever sold in the North American market.

With available seating for seven passengers and cargo, this vehicle is designed for people on the move who take their leisure time seriously.

There is an adult sized third row, stowaway middle row seats, and still plenty of room left over for gear for those weekend getaway trips.

The Atlas will be offered in five trim levels - each with their own unique touches that make each model special.

With bold and well defined lines on the body contour, the front end is shaped by standard LED headlights and running lights.

Under the hood there are two choices when it comes to a powerplant.

A 2.0 L four cylinder engines that produces 238 horsepower is the standard offering.

Or you can step up to to a 3.6 L VR6 that produces 280 horsepower.

The powerplant is mated to an 8-speed automatic transmission that comes with a manual shift mode.

All four-cylinder models of the Atlas will feature front wheel drive while the VR6 will be available with Volkswagen's 4Motion all-wheel drive system with a drive-mode selector.

Keeping up with modern technology, there is a variety of driver assist functions available.

These include adaptive cruise control, forward collision warning, automated emergency braking, blind-spot monitoring, rear traffic alert, and lane-departure warning with steering assist.

Inside the Altas features an intuitive infotainment system with a high quality sound system, App-Connect, and push-button start.

Tailor made for the North American market and lifestyle, the new 2018 Atlas is a much anticipated SUV that will certainly be receiving a lot of attention when it arrives this summer.

2017 NISSAN TITAN HALF-TON

Nissan continues to bring the heat in order to make their presence in the pickup truck world, with the introduction of the 2017 Titan Half-ton. This new model arrives as the 'smaller sibling' of the Titan XD, built with a similar frame and chassis to the larger vehicle, but with much lighter components.

The Half-ton will be the first in the pick-up segment to offer a five-year, 160,000-km warranty and boasts a luxurious interior that Nissan claims will make luxury sedans jealous. The shift lever has been moved to the steering column, creating extra room in the centre console and providing extra storage space.

This Titan has a 5.6-litre Endurance V8 gas engine with a 4-valve-per-cylander design, Variable Valve Event and Lift (VVEL) and a Nissan Direct Injection System.

The full-length, fully-boxed frame combined with the new 7-speed automatic transmission (equipped with a tow/haul mode and adjustable brake controller), the Titan Half-Ton can tow up to 9220 lbs and carry up 10 to a 1610 lb payload.

There are also towing packages available that include a unique, all around-view mon tor capable of providing a 'birds-eye' view, downhill speed control, an integrated trailer brake controller, sway control and trailer-light check, and tow mirrors.

Five models are available for drivers to choose from—the S model, the SV, the Pro-4X, the SL, and the Platinum Reserve. All options have 390 horsepower, 394-lb of torque, and 4 doors, but while the former two can seat up to 6, while the three seat 5.

Some of the Safety Features available with the Titan Half-ton include six standard airbags throughout the cab and a tire pressure monitoring system. The Half-ton also includes an industry first design called The Snug Kids Child Safety Seat Fit Guide, listing all child seats that fit the rear seats of Nissan vehicles and provide tips on correct installation. Vehicle Dynamic Control helps the driver maintain their steered course, reducing engine power and applying brake pressure to specific wheels when the driver oversteers or understeers.

There is also a Traction Control System for assisting when road conditions change and an ABS system.

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