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Dan O'Reilly stands next to the sign in the park named after his great-great-grandfather.

O'Reilly name is remembered in Wildfield

By Bill Rea

The name O'Reilly has been a prominent one for generations in the Wildfield area, and it has been recognized, particularly in the Vales of Humber subdivision.

Local resident Dan O'Reilly was pleased to see that a park in the development, at the southwest corner of Mayfield Road and The Gore Road has been named Father Eugene O'Reilly Park.

Father O'Reilly was his great-great grandfather, and one of the prominent priests at the St. Patrick's Wildfield Parish.

Father O'Reilly was born in 1786 in County Cavan in Ireland, and actually married and fathered a daughter, according the book From Macdonell to McGuigan by Perkins Bull. But his wife died young, and in his grief, he got rid of his holdings and took the infant daughter, named Margaret, to the New World.

He took courses and became ordained, eventually serving in Wildfield for some 25 years.

He was very popular among his flock, according to Bull. He was known both for his piety, as well as his wit and dignity.

"He persuaded many a disgruntled and rebellious Irish immigrant to lay aside time-worn animosities and co-operate with the authorities," Bull wrote.

Margaret, in time, married a distant cousin, so she kept the name O'Reilly all her life.

Brampton City council approved the naming of the park in 2012. O"Reilly said the sign went up April 13.

City staff reported Father O'Reilly initiated construction of St. John's Agricultural College on the site of what eventually became St. Patrick Elementary School, which is still in operation. He also was involved in the construction of other churches in Albion and Caledon.

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Quote of the week

"It's kind of selfish. The more I volunteer, the happier I seem to be."

Kirk Brannon, speaking at last week's Mayor's Business Breakfast.

Alton Grange clean-up coming

Credit Valley Conservation is inviting the community to join Boy Scouts and other local volunteers in the annual clean-up of the Alton Grange.

It will take place May 7 from 10 a.m to noon.

Help clean up garbage, clear trails, fix boardwalks and remove invasive species in this annual volunteer event. Dress for the weather and bring sturdy boots or shoes.

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Volunteering promoted at Mayor's Business Breakfast

By Bill Rea

Caledon does have quite a bit going for it, and there was recently some confirmation from another perspective.

Kirk Brannon, president of Brannon Steel and incoming chair of the Headwaters Health Care Foundation, was the featured speaker at last week's Mayor's Business Breakfast, hosted by Mayor Allan Thompson.

It was not a talk in the conventional sense. Rather, it took the form of an interview, with Thompson asking the questions.

Brannon is a life-long resident of Caledon, who started out working on a local dairy farm before working for Brannon Steel.

"We all need to listen more," he observed. "I think listening is the key."

Although he works in Brampton, Brannon said many of the 150 people working for his company live in Caledon, and he's mindful of that, and the need to support Caledon.

He also pointed out many people are willing to give money to help support the community, but they need to offer their time as well. They need to seek out what they have a passion for, and then support it.

Brannon reflected on the challenges facing Headwaters. He said there is a successful hospital in the community, but it's up to the people living here to make sure it's properly equipped. Government puts up the buildings, but he pointed out what goes inside has to come from the community.

He also stressed that a strong hospital in the area is important to the community. That's one of the things companies look for before they locate in an area.

Thompson pointed out it's sometimes hard to be supportive, as people and the economy have their ups and downs.

"When things are tight, it's pretty hard to get out the cheque book," he observed.

Brannon agreed everyone has to deal with highs and lows.

"You learn how to struggle through," he added, pointing out people can still offer some time if money is short.

Thompson said he's been advocating to get rid of red tape and make processes more streamline.

Brannon said the key is government should be there to help businesses, not run them. It's important to make sure taxes are fair and reasonable.

Thompson said the Town's Economic Development Department is trying to be a guiding hand for business.

"It's all about people," Brannon said, urging companies to support their employees and encourage their staffs to support their communities. Building stronger employees helps build stronger communities, he maintained.

"You've got to be happy in your work place," he said. "You've got to be happy as a volunteer."

One woman commented on the need to use social media as a way to engage small business people.

Thompson agreed, pointing out the coming generation is developing that skill set. He urged people to observed how a four-year-old can manage an iPad.

Brannon said the Headwaters Foundation brought in a young person to help them engage more youth. They are now putting out the message in a different way from what they did before.

Former Brampton councillor John Sanderson was impressed with the stress on teamwork.

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Mayor Allan Thompson and Kirk Brannon held a discussion of various issues at the Mayor's Business Breakfast last week.

Celebrating Catholic Education Week in 140 characters or less

The Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board kicked off a two-week social media campaign called #MyCatholicEducation Monday to commemorate Catholic Education Week – April 30 to May 5.

Students, staff, parents and alumni, are asked to reflect on "What does Catholic education mean to you?" or "How has your Catholic education helped to shape the person you are today?" and share their thoughts through tweets and pictures using the hashtag #MyCatholicEducation

The board will retweet a selection of responses every day @DPCDSBSchools and will highlight them on the board website www.dpcdsb.org

This social media campaign will not only serve as a way to celebrate Catholic Education Week, but it will also provide the Dufferin-Peel community with an opportunity to share their message with a broader audience.

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Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

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THURSDAY, APRIL 27
"Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you." The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
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.

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.

The Caledon Seniors' Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton will be hosting their monthly dinner. The menu this month is hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, dessert, tea and coffee. Dinner is served at 5:30 p.m. The cost is $10. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 to reserve a ticket. Everyone is welcome.

MONDAY, MAY 1
The Caledon Seniors' Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton will be having their Annual General Meeting. The meeting starts at 1 p.m. A free lunch will be given to those who attend the meeting. Lunch will be served at noon. Everyone is welcome.

TUESDAY, MAY 2
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, MAY 3
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.

Every Wednesday, catch up with friends over coffee at Knox United Church in Caledon village at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY MAY 4
Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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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.

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THURSDAY, MAY 11
The Caledon Horticultural Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Credit View Rd. Talk about a relaxed way of gardening. Come listen to Dan Cooper and Elan Novak talk about Gardening from a Hammock. They will be selling their book of the same name after their presentation. The guest fee is $3 per meeting.

'Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Katie Sawyer, administrator at Caledon 55+ Adult Programs, outlining the services offered to that group in Caledon. It will start at 9:45 a.m. at Albion-Bolton Community Centre, main auditorium. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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Town of Caledon supports National Day of Mourning

Community members are invited to join Town of Caledon council and staff for the Day of Mourning ceremony at Town Hall tomorrow (Friday) at 12:45 p.m.

Held in April each year to coincide with national events, this ceremony honours workers whose lives have been forever changed by a workplace injury or illness. Flags are also lowered to half-staff to pay respect to and remember those workers, their families and friends affected by these incidents.

"We observe the Day of Mourning to pay our respects to, and remember those who lost their lives or were injured in a workplace accident," Mayor Allan Thompson commented. "This ceremony also serves as a reminder of the importance of ensuring safe workplaces for all employees."

The Town maintains a strong focus on health and safety. Town employees and volunteers take part in comprehensive health and safety training prior to their first day of work or volunteering with the municipality. Programs are developed by the Town's advisor on health and safety to address workplace hazards that are specific to employee and volunteer job functions. The Town's Health and Safety Program is guided, and reviewed regularly, by internal Joint Health and Safety Committees.

April 28 was chosen in 1984, because that was the day in 1914 that Ontario proclaimed the first Workers Compensation Act in Canada. In February 1991, the federal Parliament passed the Workers Mourning Day Act (Bill C-223). The National Day of Mourning is now recognized in 100 countries around the world.

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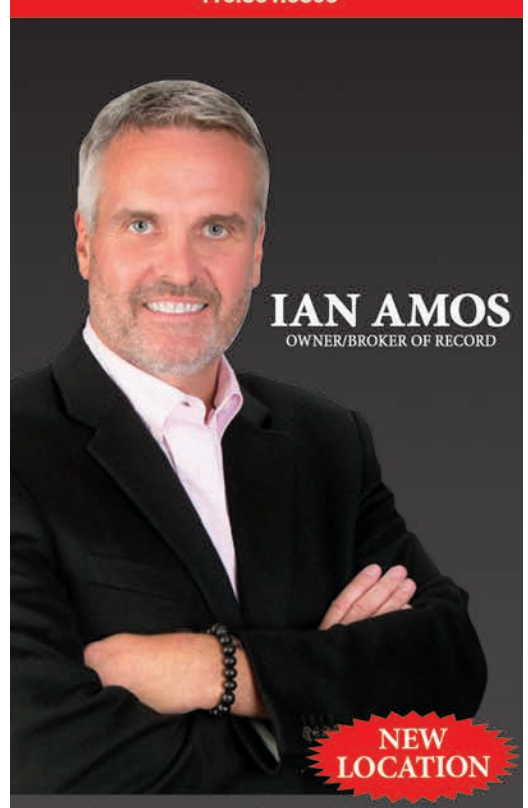

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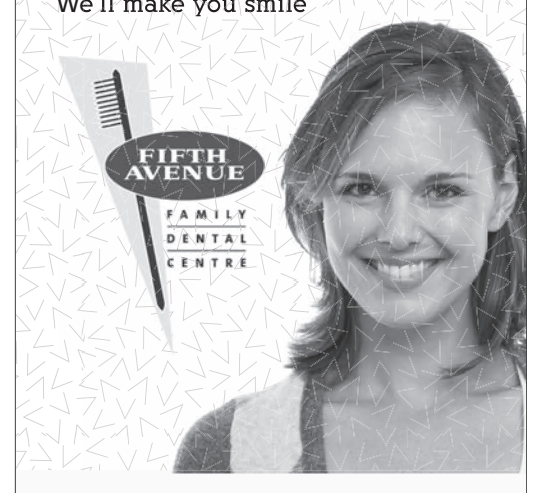

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Jones calls for action on hospital bed shortage

By Bill Rea

The ordeal experienced by Jamie-Lee Ball recently at Brampton Civic Hospital has prompted Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones to call for action from the government.

Ball was taken to the hospital last month suffering from internal bleeding, according to published reports. He mother, Lori Leckie told Jones her daughter was forced to wait on a stretcher in the hospital corridor for five days because there were no rooms.

Jones raised the matter last Thursday in Question Period in the legislature, telling Health and Long-Term Care Minister Eric Hoskins that Leckie is a constituent of hers.

Jones, according to Hansard, cited published reports that quoted Ball as saying, "I spent five days in the hospital afraid, in pain and staring at a white partition wall as I anxiously awaited answers. Lori wants you to explain why her daughter had no hospital bed for five days."

"I have to say I was distraught when I learned of this particular individual, in a very vulnerable state, and what she had to endure at one of our hospitals," Hoskins replied. "It's important that all of us who have a role to play in providing that highest-quality care remember specifically that we're dealing with individuals in an extremely vulnerable state. We need to do everything we can to ensure their safety and that they are taken care of in a compassionate way."

Hoskins also said he's "looking very carefully and specifically" to make sure something like this doesn't happen again.

"Minister, I'm sure that Lori and Jamie-Lee appreciate your sympathy, but you are the Minister of Health," Jones replied. "You have an opportunity to fix this issue. It's not new; we just heard about it in Hamilton. It's happening in Brampton. It's happening all over Ontario."

Jones added it's unacceptable for someone to be left lying in a hallway for five days.

"When will the Minister ensure that our loved ones get a bed when they need one?" Jones demanded.

Hoskins he was asked that question the previous day, at the opening of the Peel Memorial Centre for Integrated Health and Wellness.

"It's measures like that which will draw individuals in the community to the appropriate resources and reduce the overcrowding the member opposite mentioned," he said.

"The Minister has an opportunity to address this unacceptable overcrowding," Jones maintained. "Unfortunately this is not a new issue. It is happening in Hamilton, Brampton and across Ontario. This is another unacceptable example of 'hallway medicine'. Patients are left without a bed, privacy or action by the Minister."

Father O'Reilly helped many people

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He was remembered too for assisting people fleeing the Irish Potato Famine and assisting cholera victims in the area, at substantial personal risk.

O'Reilly said he had been active in getting the name recognized. The park is at the corner of Maple Syrup Street and Sister O'Reilly Road. He said Sister O'Reilly was his aunt, and the first principal at the current school.

He also persuaded people to send letters suggested the naming of the park, adding he also lobbied to have it located close to the school.

The name is remembered elsewhere in Wildfield, including in the cemetery on the church grounds. O'Reilly said he had the tomb stone restored a couple of years ago with lead lettering.

"There are only a few people in the province who do that any more," he said.

O'Reilly said Caledon's former heritage resource officer Heather Broadbent assisted in getting the park named.

"We talked about a possible memorial, and he hit on the idea of a park," Broadbent said, adding she wrote a letter to the City suggesting it. "I think what happened was it just arrived at the right moment."

The stone in the cemetery at St. Patrick Church commemorating Father Eugene O'Reilly.

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Police investigating fatal crash Tuesday

A 22-year-old man from Brampton is dead after a collision Tuesday on Airport Road, north of Caledon East.

Caledon OPP reports Arnold Jude Valdez Berdan was driving a southbound Dodge Caravan minivan that collided head-on with a northbound Dodge Ram pick-up shortly after 3 p.m. south of Patterson Sideroad. He was pronounced dead at the scene. The driver of the pick-up was taken to hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Police said the investigation into the cause of the collision is ongoing, but it is not anticipated that any charges will be laid.

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Caledon OPP would like your help in trying to identify a suspect who has been breaking into insecure vehicles and garages on residential rural properties in town. The incidents occurred between March 18 and April 20. The suspect is believed to fit the following description: male; thin build; partially covers his face; and wearing dark jeans, a light coloured coat and light coloured toque with dark running shoes and a light coloured backpack. Anyone with information as to the identity of the suspect is asked to contact Detective Constable Steven Linton at (905) 584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122. You can also leave a tip through Crime Stoppers at 1-888-222-TIPS or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca

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Two charged with dangerous driving

An April 1 incident in the east end of town resulted in two men being charged.

Caledon OPP reports officers were conducting radar enforcement on Mount Wolfe Road at Hunsden Sideroad when they observed a black Subaru and grey Ford pick-up truck, travelling at high rates of speed and passing into oncoming traffic. Subsequently, the officers conducted a traffic stop of both vehicles.

A 28-year-old man from Mississauga was charged with dangerous operation of a motor vehicle and dangerous operation while street racing. A 29-year-old man from Toronto faces the same charges, as well as driving while under suspension

Police added that driving faster than 50 km-h over the posted speed limit is one of the most serious and reckless forms of aggressive driving. OPP supports street racing/stunt driving legislation and other legislation aimed at saving lives and taking drivers who engage in these high risk behaviours off the road.

They also remind motorists that if they observe dangerous drivers or suspect a driver may be impaired while operating their vehicle to report it to police by dialing 9-1-1 in an emergency, or 1-888-310-1122 or *OPP (*677) on a cell phone in non-emergency situation.

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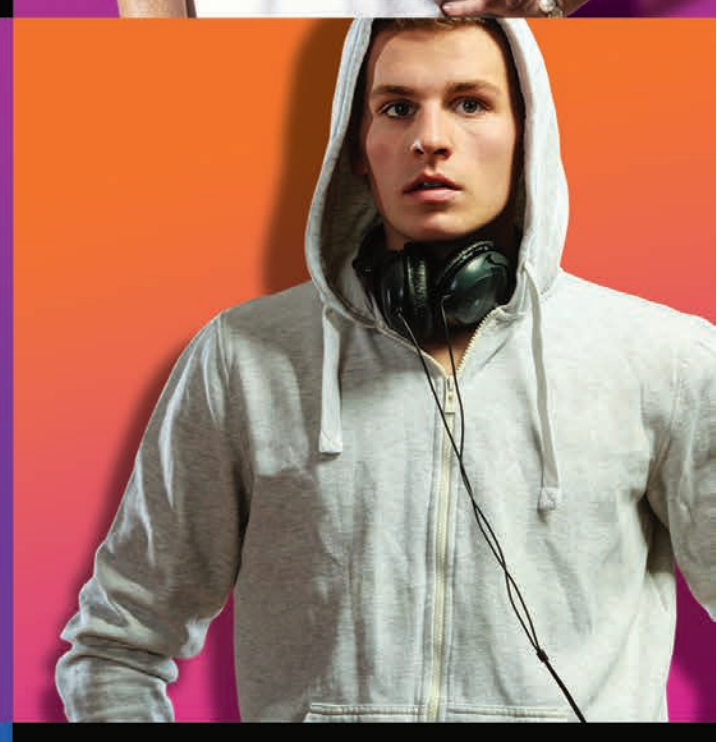

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The Celtics are coming to Alton Mill this weekend

By Constance Scrafield

What could be better than to spend the last weekend of April at a Celtic festival at the beautiful Alton Mill Arts Centre in the village of Alton?

At a time when spring is finally in full boil, the Mill itself is a wonder to visit, sitting in a mini wilderness, the old stream still running along the property, the same wildlife still in the neighbourhood.

Jeremy Grant, co-owner of the Mill with his brother Jordan, told us a little of their intent and hopes for the property.

"Since we took it over from our father, Jack Grant, who was a great enthusiast for the arts, we always felt that the property should used as a commercial space, but open to the public." he explained.

At the beginning of the very extensive renovations needed for the building, two government grants — one federal and one provincial — paralleled well to provide some funding for the project, although very far from all that was needed. Now, in business and as a major supporter of the arts community and, specifically, those with studios in the Alton Mill, the Celtic Festival coming to the Alton Mill Arts Centre April 29 and 30 is to "spur renewed interest of Celtic theme as part of a celebration of spring,"

"This event is intended to bridge the Celtic arts and culture," he added. "We want this as an annual event."

While the Mill rents studios and gallery space to visual artists, other arts are represented as events that take place there: theatricals, music concerts, along with social and business gatherings. All these go toward financially supporting the Mill and offering an marvellous venue. Win-win.

Participating in the Celtic Festival will be interesting and artistic people creating in various mediums, specifically Celtic designs or work which goes back hundreds of years to the time of the Celtics.

Sean Donnelly, a dry stone artisan, is going to create his vision of a Stone Wave, a project which is supported by a Ontario Arts Council grant. Using stone from the property of the Mill and the local area, Donnelly will build this on the Celtic weekend. Visitors are welcomed to come and learn (briefly) how to etch a stone and these will be included in the Wave wall as a tribute to the weekend.

Having met the Grants at the Alton village town square dry wall project, Donnelly later approached them with the idea.

"I knew they might like the idea of the Stone Wave," he told us, "from their enthusiasm for the town square wall."

Jeweller extraordinaire, Anne-Marie Warburton has an important visitor to her location at the Mill on the ground floor, Noam Carver, who will be at the Gemma Gallery in person for the whole of April 29 to talk about engagement and wedding rings, both those on display or others to be created.

A strong supporter of the arts and of the Alton Mill, Warburton is very pleased about the upcoming Celtic Festival that weekend.

"It will be a great family event," she remarked. "And Noam Carver is certainly ready to create Celtic designs in the jewelry he makes as custom work."

Diana Skeates, contemporary Celtic artist, will be in attendance both days. Her fabulous Celtic paintings will adorn the walls of the Made of Wood Gallery on the ground floor of the Mill and she will be there herself to meet people and to give talks on the subject of the Celtic mind, as she sees it.

The Made of Wood Gallery will also host other craftsmen.

The remarkable film, Rivers and Tides: Goldsworthy Working with Time will be showing continuously throughout the weekend in the Bartlett Gallery, as a drop and out exhibit.

Both artists CJ Shelton and Linda Augustin are holding workshops on creating Celtic designs: Shelton in her studio teaching the over/under weaving of the knots and how to do them, and Augustin will guide youngsters to make Celtic coats of Arms. Shelton designed the Celtic Tree of Life logo for the festival.

Blacksmith George Church bends bars of raw steel into the Celtic story; Anne Randeraad will help people make a small Celtic plate; and there will be encaustic workshops and baby lambs.

For entertainment, there will be Celtic musicians playing throughout the weekend.

Sunday afternoon the Rhythmfoot with the Frank and Chandra Leahy family will be putting on a concert of what they do best by way of music and dance. This will be a rare opportunity to seeing this remarkable gang in such an intimate venue.

No such event would be complete without food and merchandise vendors and these are promised in full.

In the marketplace will be Celtic merchants with nice quality goods to browse and buy, including silver jewelry, textiles, candles, horn drinking cups.

There will be a wide food menu of choices of old recipes and dishes.

For lots more information, go to info@altonmill.ca

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Fundraising performance at Townhall Players

The Caledon Village Association will be partnering with the Caledon Townhall Players for a fundraising performance of A Point of Viewing.

The performance will be May 12, and it will raise money to help cover the costs fo removing Christmas decorations from the village.

This comedy deals with a special, 10th-anniversary edition of a popular daytime TV talk show. When a technical mishap destroys their pre-taped broadcast, the three women who host the show, Point of View, are forced to replace it with a last-minute, live-to-air broadcast. Things are complicated by behind-the-scenes politics, tell-all tabloid stories and rumours about the show's fate. With no chance for edits or re-takes, 10 years of off-camera differences are about to explode on the air.

Curtain is 8:15 p.m. Tickets for this fundraiser can be ordered by emailing caledonvillage@rogers.com or by phoning 519-927-3495.

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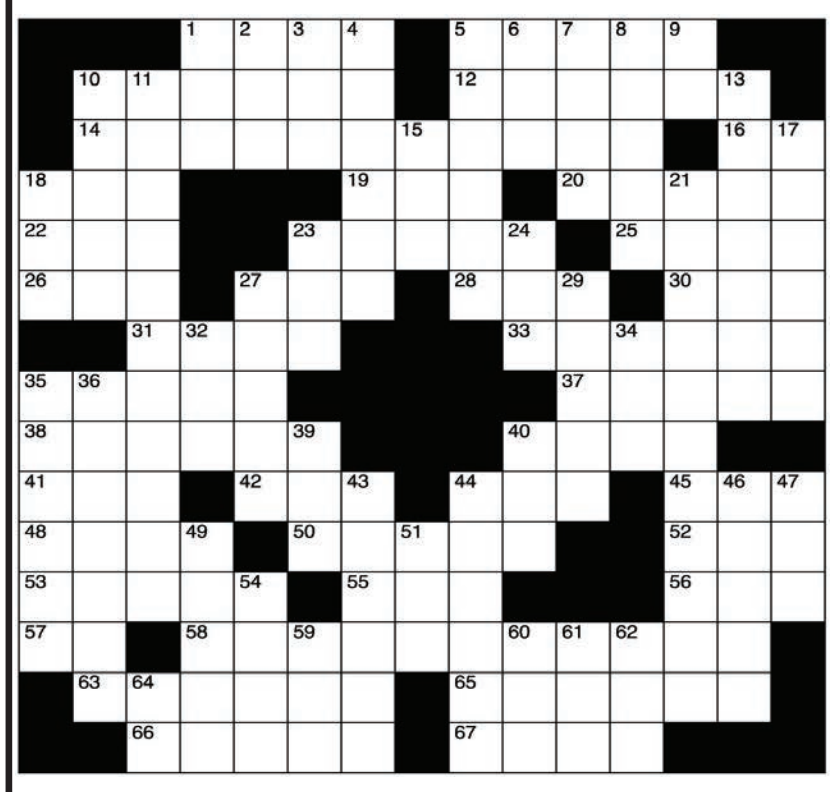

CLUES ACROSS
1. Hot meal
5. Razor clams
10. Blood-sucking African fly
12. Chauvinists
14. Windy City football player
16. An alternative
18. Federal Housing Administration
19. Styles hair
20. Arabic female name
22. Paddle
23. Area once separated from Germany
25. Marketplace
26. Gode Airport
27. Upset
28. Where wrestlers sweat
30. Garland
31. Robert __, poet
33. An iPad is one
35. Fruit of the oak tree
37. Della __, singer
38. Women's clothing retailer
40. Mailed
41. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)
42. Pouch
44. Radioactivity unit
45. Month
48. Nanosecond
50. Domestic
52. What a boy becomes
53. Breezes (anc. Greek)
55. Jogged
56. At the stern
57. Lawrencium
58. Destructive to both sides
63. Arterias
65. Removes
66. Pretentious people
67. Tropical Asian plant

CLUES DOWN
1. Type of whale
2. Type of medication
3. Land of the free
4. Formed an opinion of
5. Logo
6. No (Scottish)
7. Leaves tissue
8. Sacred state to Muslims
9. Thus
10. African nation
11. Someone who has a stake in
13. Parties
15. Subsystem producers
17. Large, flightless birds
18. Compromises visibility
21. A ballet enthusiast
23. More (Spanish)
24. Skeletal muscle
27. Hands (Span.)
29. Weighed
32. Businessman
34. Famous clock Big __
35. Unkeyed
36. Break between words
39. Ink (slang)
40. Disappointed
43. Stroke
44. Curdled milk
46. Restaurants
47. Explosive
49. Type of terrier
51. Disfigure
54. Innermost cell layers
59. Bar bill
60. Distinct period of history
61. Mode of transportation
62. Equal (prefix)
64. Operating system

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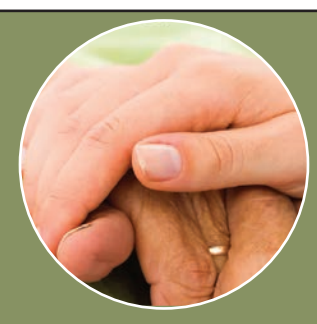

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Keeping Caledon Clean

The Town of Caledon's Clean Yards By-law sets out the minimum standards for property maintenance within the Town. The standards prescribed in this by-law are intended to ensure reasonable maintenance and care of land.

HIGHLIGHTS

- **All property owners are to cut and maintain the grass on their lawns. Grass and weeds cannot exceed 8 inches or 20 centimeters.**
- **All properties are to be kept clear of garbage, yard waste, appliances, machinery and machinery equipment, containers, sewage and materials from construction or demolition projects.**
- **All properties are to be kept clear of derelict vehicles, unless the derelict vehicle and its parts are kept in an enclosed building.**

The By-law provides the Town with the ability to issue Orders promptly to property owners and tenants upon receiving a complaint, to maintain compliance with the standards in accordance with the provisions of the Clean Yards By-law.

For more information on the Town's efforts to Keep Caledon Clean, please contact 905.584.2272 x.3462 or bylaw@caledon.ca.

Help stop illegal dumping

Dumping garbage on the roadside, in ditches and on public property is illegal.

Local municipal by-laws and provincial environmental protection laws apply to anyone who dumps waste materials illegally. If you spot anyone dumping garbage, please report it by contacting the Town of Caledon by phone at 905.584.2272. If you have a smartphone, snap a photo and send it in using the Town's Report a Problem app available at **www.caledon.ca/app**.

Waste Management in Caledon

PEEL COMMUNITY RECYCLING CENTRES

Peel Community Recycling Centres are disposal centres for waste, recyclables/reusable items and household hazardous waste. The Region of Peel operates two locations in the town at 109 Industrial Road in Bolton and 1795 Quarry Drive in Caledon Village.

WASTE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

The Region's waste management program allows residents to change the size of their waste collection carts for a fee. For more information regarding waste management in the Town, please visit **www.peelregion.ca/waste** or contact the Region of Peel at 905.791.9499.

The next property tax installment is due by Thursday, May 4

Visit www.caledon.ca/tax and sign up for our pre-authorized payment plan. Never worry about a missed payment again!

If you have not received your interim tax bill, please call us at 905.584.2272 x. 7750. Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse a taxpayer from responsibility for payment nor relieve the taxpayer from liability to pay penalties and interest.

Late payment charges are applied one day following the due date and on the first day of each following month while property taxes are outstanding. Town of Caledon staff do not have the authorization to waive penalties or interest charges.

www.caledon.ca/tax

There are several other options for paying your taxes:

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- Go to plastiq.com and pay by credit card (a small service fee applies).
- Drop off a cheque in our 24-hour drop box at Town Hall.
- Visit Town Hall during business hours, Monday to Friday, and pay in person (Cash, Cheque or Debit only)
- Mail a post-dated cheque to us at 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon ON L7C 1J6

Your opportunity to serve

The Town of Caledon is seeking one (1) community-minded resident to serve on each of the following

- **The Accessibility Advisory Committee**
- **The Seniors' Task Force**

The **Accessibility Advisory Committee** provides recommendations and advice in accordance with the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA) regarding matters which have a direct or indirect impact on accessibility with the Town of Caledon.

The **Seniors' Task Force** advises Town staff on the development and implementation of the Town's Older Adult Strategic Plan. The Task Force may also provide advice regarding older adult matters within the municipality as needed.

Application deadline: Friday, May 26, 2017, at 4:30 p.m.

For more details about each position, including eligibility requirements, please visit **www.caledon.ca/committees.**

Half-load Season (March 15 to May 15)

Update (April 19, 2017) -- To protect Town roads during the spring thaw, half-load restrictions remain in place on all GRAVEL roads until May 15. Vehicles are restricted to a maximum of 5 tonnes per axle.

For PAVED roads, however, half-load restrictions have been lifted as of April 19, 2017.

Questions? Call Infrastructure Services at 905.584.2272 x. 4328 or visit **www.caledon.ca/roads.**

Women in Caledon Fire & Emergency Services

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services invites you to a special information night to learn about opportunities as a Volunteer Firefighter.

DATE & TIME:	**Tuesday, May 2, 2017 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.**
LOCATION:	**Caledon East Fire Station 6085 Old Church Road Caledon East**

For information on minimum qualifications and requirements visit:

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For more information: caledon.ca/recreation

Caledon Parks & Recreation

Coffee with Council

Learn about recent Town business. Ask questions. Provide feedback.

Ward 2 - Saturday, April 29: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

SouthFields Village Public School - *Entrance to Mayfield West Spring Fair, 110 Learmont Ave, Caledon*

Ward 1 - Saturday, April 29: 1 to 3 p.m.

Belfountain Community Hall - *Meeting Room, 17204 Mississauga Rd, Caledon*

Our Readers Write

Support for Shaughnessy

I just want to express my support for Ward 1 Regional Councillor Barb Shaughnessy.

Without her tenacious, ask-the-hard questions, push-the-envelope kind of personality, Inglewood Schoolhouse Performers would have given up dealing with Parks and Recreation and the Town. We would have given up supporting the Inglewood Community Centre. We would have said, "Fine, I can't deal with this any more."

But Shaughnessy fought for solutions and found them. Others had pussy footed around the problems, patted us on the head and said, this is how it is, but Shaughnessy knew it should and could be better. She made it better.

Sometimes the ones who ask the hard questions are not liked because they dare to rock the boat. Keep rocking the boat, Barb.

Margaret Dickey,
Ward 1,
Caledon

Councillors need to show more respect

As a concerned resident of Ward 1, I would like to comment on a council meeting I attended April 18.

Residents make delegations to advocate for or dissuade politicians from making decisions that impact their communities. Five delegations were made in support of Councillor Barb Shaughnessy, in response to the release of the Integrity Commissioner's report regarding interpersonal communication with others. The content of the delegations focussed on lack of procedural fairness and resident appreciation of Shaughnessy's forthright manner and candor.

It was a very disheartening experience to witness the lack of attentiveness of some of the councillors during the delegations. There appeared to be little or no interest in the thoughts or requests of the residents in Ward 1.

If body-language is defined as gestures which disclose our thoughts, there was some very discouraging messaging happening at this public meeting. Eye contact made by councillors was minimal, some councillors moved back from the table, some looked up, some looked down, some covered their mouths with their hand. There were frowns, or just no expression at all. The expressions I witnessed led me to believe our presence was being tolerated and perhaps our requests were falling on deaf ears. We have high expectations of officials elected to serve us.

Now it is possible perhaps, the body language observed was a defence mechanism, in response to the many comments involving the lack of professionalism of Caledon's Town council.

Delegates referenced the behaviour of council members being similar to squabbling, dysfunctional elementary school children. One delegate metaphorically likened the actions of council to those of Judas, betraying Christ at the last supper — pretty strong images.

This construct solidified for me as I listened to the speeches of some of the councillors, assuming varying degrees of responsibility in conflicts while performing their duties: but when the vote occurred, all but two voted to accept the report. It appears the councillors had already made up their minds, regardless of the evidence.

There are a number of things I have learned from this experience:

Someone needs to assume a leadership role in this council, someone who is willing to advocate and mediate in times of conflict.

The councillors must learn how to collaborate and problem solve.

The councillors must adhere to the principles of procedural fairness.

The councillors must respect their peers.

The councillors must show respect to delegates who take the time and make the effort to bring concerns forward.

Councillors need to remember how they got their jobs. The public elected these individuals to represent the needs of our communities. The public will remember how they were addressed by this council when it is time for change.

Judy Mabee,
Ward 1,
Town of Caledon

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Mike Gauthier

Rotary: Is it just service above self?

On various occasions, people in our great community of Caledon see the name Rotary pop up from time to time. Whether it be at an event such as a charity run, Christmas tree lighting or a major event such as the Palgrave Wine Tasting, the Bolton Rotary Golf Tournament or the popular Ribfest.

Some of these events are organized to raise money for the service initiatives taken on or supported by Rotary in our community and around the world.

Others are meant to help bring a sense of belonging and pride into our communities with no fundraising whatsoever.

No matter what the event or its purpose, every Rotarian involved in every event will tell you that they get something out of participating that they cannot get anywhere else. No, it is not just the feeling of doing something good for our community and others. No, it is not just having helped to raise a certain amount of money for a specific cause. What each and every Rotarian will tell you is that they get a tremendous feeling of fellowship, the ability to do something because you want to, not because you have to, and the pleasure of working alongside fellow citizens who have the same shared pride in our community.

Yes, the motto of Rotary is "service above self," and yes all that Rotary does is always for others, and indeed yes, 100 per cent of every dollar raised always goes to the cause for which the money is being raised. Nevertheless, keep in mind that in the service of Rotary every member of every club gets a whole lot more out of their service than they ever put into it!

For more information on all that Rotary does in our community, please visit one of our two club websites: Palgrave: www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com or Bolton: www.boltonrotary.ca

It happened today

It is considered by some to have been the most successful world's fair of the 20th century, with 90 pavilions being built (four of which still stand).

It was also the major celebration of Canada's centennial.

Expo 67 opened in Montreal this day, April 27, 1967.

Results from last week's poll:

Have you filed your income tax yet?

CaledonCitizen WEBPOLL
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a) Yes 56%

b) No 44%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you think the Integrity Commissioner's report on Councillor Barb Shaughnessy was justified?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

The Princes are doing their bit

I know this is going to be a hard one to write, yet I think think the topic is an important one.

It deals with mental illness.

This is a topic that touches just about all of us. Either we are dealing with issues ourselves, or someone in our immediate circle is, be it depression or post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). I have people close to me dealing, or who have dealt, with both issues. Thus, the matter strikes home.

Do we also consider addiction a mental illness? I'm sure most of us have seen examples of that too.

This column was inspired by two brothers, one of whom will probably be King one of these days.

Prince William and Lady Gaga have teamed up for a video aimed at increasing awareness of mental health issues. I have seen it, and the pair of them do a very good job of bringing the topic up front. They are effective at making their good points without letting their individual celebrity status get in the way and overwhelm the message.

Bill Rea

I hadn't been aware of this, but Lady Gaga has been living with PTSD since she was sexually assaulted about 12 years ago.

"I should be so happy, but you can't help it when in the morning you wake up, you are so tired, you are so sad, you are so full of anxiety and the shakes that you can't barely think," Lady Gaga was quoted telling the Prince.

These are stories that absolutely need telling.

The other story that inspired this piece involved William's brother, Prince Harry.

There were accounts of the counselling Harry took in his efforts to deal with the death of his mother almost 20 years ago.

He recently gave an interview with a British newspaper, in which he spoke about the "total chaos" he experienced after losing his mother, and the problems caused by bottling up his emotions rather than talking about them.

"I can safely say that losing my mum at the age of 12 and therefore shutting down all of my emotions for the last 20 years has had a quite serious effect on not only my personal life but also my work as well," he was quoted as saying.

Princess Diana's death was a major talking point throughout the world, with many fingers of blame being pointed at the Royal Family in general, and Prince Charles in particular. I well remember those sentiments being expressed, and well remember the anger I felt at the trashing that went on.

Prince Charles might not have been the perfect husband, but who among us is? Let any married man out there reading these words step forward if he can call himself the perfect husband. Even I'm not prepared to do that.

But in the middle of all that trashing, I think too many people forgot about the impact on William and Harry. They had lost their mother in a horrific crash. True, they are not the only boys to have had to go through such an experience. It, alas, happens a lot more frequently than we would like to think about. But these two had to endure the ordeal with the whole world watching, while also hearing numerous cheap shots being taken at their father and grandmother, among others.

There was a time when very few people would talk about mental illness, or only did because they had to.

But we are hearing more about the issue now, although there is a lot more progress that has to be made. We're still hearing too many stories about people trying to cope with problems like this, and sometimes they just can't cope.

It's great to see William and Harry stepping up to try and spread the word. There are many in this world who think their positions, as part of the Royal Family, is obsolete. That debate can wait for another time. But I don't think there's any denying they are both taking their celebrity status and putting it to good use. Like I stated above, there is still a lot to do, but these two princes are certainly making a contribution.

Good on them!

How's your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. Who was the last Canadian Prime Minister born in Ontario?
2. What officially is the last name of Queen Elizabeth II?
3. Who was the youngest American President?
4. In The Day of the Jackal, who was the intended victim of a political assassination?
5. Who was the last Pope to be crowned?
6. Who played the role of Hawkeye in the 1970 motion picture MASH?
7. In what province is the story Anne of Green Gables set?
8. Who was the last Liberal to represent Caledon in the House of Commons in Ottawa?
9. What was the name of Alan Shepard's Mercury space flight?
10. In literature, who was Sherlock Holmes' rival who confronted him at Reichenbach Falls?

Answers

1 — Justin Trudeau; 2 — Windsor; 3 — Theodore Roosevelt; 4 — Charles de Gaulle; 5 — Paul VI; 6 — Donald Sutherland; 7 — Prince Edward Island; 8 — Murray Calder; 9 — Freedom 7; 10 — Professor Moriarty

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NAFTA has been a benefit to both Canada and U.S.

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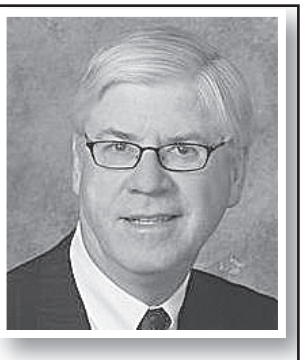

The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) came into effect Jan. 1, 1994.

It built on the Canada-US Free Trade Agreement of a few years earlier. It has been the single most beneficial economic and trade agreement Canada has ever negotiated. Despite predictions of doom and gloom by the Liberals of the day, Canada and Canadians have benefitted enormously from NAFTA's provisions.

Most Canadians understand that our economy relies heavily on trade and that more than 70 per cent of our exports go south of the border. Roughly $2.5 billion worth of goods is transacted between our two countries every single day — the largest and most robust trading relationship anywhere in the world. Our supply chains are so tightly integrated that an automobile and its parts cross the border six or seven times before the final product rolls off the assembly line.

This past week, President Donald Trump revived his attacks on NAFTA, citing our dairy producers as well as our softwood lumber industry and calling out both for perceived unfair trading practices. Both of these sectors have been long-time irritants in an otherwise generally healthy cross-border relationship. The U.S. subsidizes both its lumber and dairy sectors, despite the President's rhetoric, and both sectors have strong lobbying efforts behind them in Congress. To suggest that Canada alone is the problem would be disingenuous.

The President has signaled on numerous occasions his intention to re-negotiate NAFTA. That's fine — agreements can always be improved. There have been more than a dozen amendments to the agreement since its coming into force 23 years ago. However, the President's tough talk is belied by his inaction to date. He has yet to trigger the 90-day notice required to signal his intention to re-negotiate the agreement. He has yet to get his Trade Representative confirmed by the Senate. The signals coming from various corners in Washington are mixed at best, so it is somewhat puzzling as to just where the Trump administration intends to go on this issue.

The Trudeau government has wisely turned to former Prime Minister Brian Mulroney for advice and counsel on this file. Mulroney is uniquely placed to be of assistance, given that he is not only the architect of Canada's original NAFTA positions, but he also counts President Trump among his list of personal contacts. The Prime Minister would do well to heed Mulroney's advice on this file.

Canada is a trading nation. Our economy relies heavily on our trading relationship with the United States. However, the United States also relies heavily on its trading relationship with Canada — 35 U.S. states have Canada as their top export market. If NAFTA is to be re-negotiated, in whole or in part, it will quickly become clear to the Trump administration just how important NAFTA really is to the U.S. economy. It is incumbent on the Trudeau government to remind President Trump and Congress of this fact at every opportunity.

Ontario budget needs to address pressing issues

From Queen's Park

Sylvia Jones
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The Liberal government is set to announce its 2017 budget today (Thursday).

The Progressive Conservative caucus has several requests for the budget.

First, the government needs to take action on the growing debt. Ontario's debt is a staggering $300 billion, and according to the independent Financial Accountability Officer (FAO), the net debt is set to rise to $370 billion by 2020. This means that every Ontarian is on the hook for $22,103, or enough money to buy a 2017 Chevy Cruze. The debt is leaving less money for funding essential services. We spend more than $11 billion a year paying the interest, making servicing the debt the third largest expenditure of the Ontario government, behind only Education and Health. The province now spends more on interest than on post-secondary education, community safety and five other ministries combined.

While the Liberals promise to present a "balanced" budget, but we know from the FAO that this "balanced" budget is not sustainable due to the government's structural deficit. Policy experts, stakeholders, including the Auditor General and the Financial Accountability Office, have poked holes in the Liberal's balanced budget promise. The reality is that the only way the Liberals will "balance" the budget will be through higher taxes, deeper cuts to our schools and hospitals and the fire sale of Hydro One, making the "balanced" budget a one-time phenomenon, rather than a sustainable future for Ontario.

The government also needs to end the hydro crisis. The Liberals' current plan will only add billions of dollars in future costs and does not fix the structural problems that they created. The government needs to stop signing contracts for energy we don't need, stop the fire sale of Hydro One and stop out of control executive pay in the energy sector.

The hydro crisis is not the only crisis that this government created. The government's policies of adding red tape and delays to the housing market have created the housing crisis. That is why the Progressive Conservative caucus recommended the government take measures to address supply and demand, establish a panel of industry experts and review the government housing portfolio. Unfortunately, the Liberals' announced plan does not do anything to address the structural problems of supply which are driving up the cost of housing.

Additionally, the government needs to make cap-and-trade revenue neutral. The current Liberal cap-and-trade scheme takes $2 billion out of the pockets of Ontarians to be spent on the government's pet projects. The government should be ensuring that any money generated by cap-and-trade should go back into the pockets of hard working Ontario families.

As the Liberals announce their budget today, I hope they will seriously consider these recommendations.

He's right, supply management should go

National Affairs

Claire Hoy

Having recently returned from an annual car trip to Texas, and in particular to various Houston supermarkets, your correspondent noticed two striking differences between their dairy sections and our local equivalents.

First, the price was just a fraction of what we're forced to pay for milk, cheese and other dairy products.

Second, the selection of various types and brands is absolutely enormous. Not to mention delightful for a foodie such as myself.

A good part of the reason for this disparity, of course, can be traced directly to the cowardice of our domestic politicians — Liberals, Tories and New Democrats alike — who continue to honor a supply management scheme to the benefit of a small group of wealthy dairy farmers to the detriment of all Canadian consumers, plus farmers who specialize in other crops or products.

The University of Calgary, for one, estimates that this government-sponsored scam — which would likely be prosecuted as price-fixing and collusion if it weren't approved by the politicians — costs each and every Canadian more than $300 a year in buying such staples as milk, cheese, butter, eggs and chicken, a situation which obviously hits poorer people much harder than those who really don't need to worry about the cost of feeding their families.

This absurd situation was recently brought to the attention of consumers — and immediately sparked all sorts of defensive rationale from politicians and the dairy lobbyists — by none other than U.S. President Donald Trump who, whatever his other faults may be, was justified in railing against our system of preferential treatment for a small band of wealthy dairy farmers.

Canada's immediate reaction, of course, was that Trump had his facts wrong.

But even the Toronto Star — which can't even spell the name Trump without inserting an insult of one kind or another — conceded in an editorial that, oh my God, when it comes to dairy protectionism hurting consumers, Trump actually has a point.

Of course, The Star argued that it was accidental — that Trump couldn't possibly understand what he's talking about. But it conceded that he did "stumble onto a truth when he called supply management an 'unfair thing.' It is."

Just to illustrate how far the Star (and most other mainline publications) will go to twist themselves into pretzels to criticize Trump, that same editorial, having conceded Trump had a point, nonetheless praised their hero, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, for dissenting.

"For domestic reasons," they wrote, "we should be transitioning away from supply management. But that move should not come as a capitulation to Trump's extemporaneous extortions."

So even if Trump gets something right, it's best to defy him because, apparently, it's Trump. Really?

Meanwhile, back at the main point, i.e. this outrageous collusion between governments and the dairy lobby, the only current domestic politician with the guts to speak up on behalf of consumers is Tory leadership candidate Maxime Bernier (which would earn him my vote if I had a vote on the leadership.)

In an open letter to Trump in The Globe and Mail last week, Bernier wrote that Trump was right to dismiss our dairy supply management system as "unfair" to the dairy farmers of Wisconsin — which is what Trump specifically was addressing — but "You will excuse me if I say I am mostly sorry for a much larger group: the 35 million Canadians who are paying on average twice as much as they should for their eggs, chicken and dairy products . . ."

"I think it's very unfair that in order to keep a system that favors less than 10 per cent of Canadian farmers, our government has not been able to negotiate better trade deals for the other 90 per cent . . . or for other industrial sectors looking to export their goods."

(In agreeing with Trump on dairy, however, Bernier pointed out the same arguments could/should be made against the U.S. tariffs and quotas on softwood lumber, which not only means higher costs for Canadian consumers but an extra $1,000 to Americans for a new home. What's good for the goose . . .)

The fact is, there is no justification — none whatsoever — for the system of tariffs and quotas which keeps our dairy prices high and virtually disqualifies any younger blood from getting into the business and introducing some competition.

For all the chatter we hear from politicians about their "deep concerns" for the poor, surely their ongoing support of a system which penalizes those people for trying to feed absolute staples to their families is really the most wicked hypocrisy of all.

Just because it was Trump who pointed out this evil doesn't make it any less evil.

The movement for smart growth marks important anniversary

By Debbe Crandall and Caroline Schultz

Saturday (April 22) marked the 15th anniversary of a bold move that signaled a sea change in the public perception of the countryside — from an area of development-in-waiting to one where rural communities and natural functions were valued and protected.

The Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan, released Earth Day 2002, was the cornerstone piece in an emerging "smart growth" movement. It is hard to believe, but just two decades ago, ideas like stopping urban sprawl and protecting water supplies were considered radical. Those of us campaigning to protect the Oak Ridges Moraine were often viewed as whackos.

While building for more than a decade, our movement solidified in February 2000, as greedy developers and the Town of Richmond Hill were set to pave over the last remaining moraine lands along Yonge Street. This sprawling development would have totally cut off the natural east-west connectivity and compromised the moraine's ecological integrity. The proposal proved to be the spark that ignited protests downstream, through communities across the Greater Toronto Area (GTA). By December 2001, the Oak Ridges Moraine Act was passed through an all-party, unanimous vote in Ontario's legislature. This was the watershed moment for the movement to protect the water, nature and communities of the entire region.

Decades earlier, the movement to protect the Niagara Escarpment demonstrated the need for provincial oversight of regional planning. The iconic cliff faces and 725-kilometre continuous natural corridor of the escarpment were vulnerable to development from gravel companies. Community leaders like Lyn MacMillan and thought leaders like Len Gertler fought for escarpment protection across municipal jurisdictions. This campaign's watershed moment came as a hole was blasted through the escarpment, dubbed the "Dufferin Gap," which is still visible from Highway 401 when driving west through Halton. The Niagara Escarpment Plan that followed established a planning framework informed by landscape ecology — an unheard of approach in Ontario at that point.

Building off regional approaches to planning pioneered on the Niagara Escarpment and Oak Ridges Moraine, came the much larger Greenbelt in 2005. The Greenbelt knit together the ecological jewels of the escarpment and the moraine, adding protection to agricultural land and a natural system of wetlands, forest and valley lands surrounding the GTA. The Greenbelt, which currently spans nearly two million acres, is an inspired vision for the region. These plans were intended to protect the region's most valuable natural and agricultural resources, and stop ever expanding urban sprawl across the Greater Golden Horseshoe. This bold vision for the region is a testament to the bold thinking of three different provincial governments and dedicated activists spanning decades.

However, it is becoming painfully obvious that the bold vision of the last decades will not be enough for the decades ahead. Urban sprawl has leapt over the Greenbelt — threatening farmland and natural lands in areas including Brant, Simcoe, Waterloo and Wellington counties. Currently, hundreds of thousands of acres of agricultural land that provide essential ecological services are slated to be developed over the next 20 years. Sprawl marches on.

In the same spirit and tradition that brought forward protection for the Oak Ridges Moraine, Niagara Escarpment and Greenbelt, a new wave of activists are calling for provincial intervention to protect other moraine systems across the Greater Golden Horseshoe. These lands are critical, but becoming increasingly vulnerable due to urban sprawl. Bold leadership is again needed to stop the city from gobbling up the countryside and our vital water supplies. We need a bigger and better Greenbelt.

This movement started with the first clarion call to protect the Niagara Escarpment in the 1970s, inspired the Oak Ridges Moraine warriors of the 1990s and laid the foundation for the creation of the Greenbelt in the early 2000s. As we celebrate the legacy of 15 years of Oak Ridges Moraine protection, we are urging the government to pick up the baton to plan for the future. In the coming weeks we will see whether the government will grow the Greenbelt to protect vulnerable water supplies or slow the momentum for strong landscape protection that has been building for decades.

Debbe Crandall is the Director of Policy at Save the Oak Ridges Moraine (STORM) Coalition.

Caroline Schultz is the Executive Director of Ontario Nature.

Innis on the radio

Want to hear a local perspective on issues around the Greater toronto Area (GTA) and beyond?

Caledon Councillor Jennifer Innis has become a regular on Newstalk 1010 every Tuesday morning from 9 to 10 a.m.

She is on the Jerry Agar Show, and is joined by Niagara Regional Councillor Sandy Annunziata.

Innis said she started doing the show earlier this month.

"I think it's a good opportunity to bring to light some of the other issues," she commented. "It gives a different perspective from Toronto."

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Orangeville & Caledon residents walk to end MS on May 7

For Laura-Lee Laverty, having two friends who live with multiple sclerosis has been eye-opening.

Witnessing the impact that MS symptoms can have on her friends' daily lives is what inspires Laverty – along with her daughters and her friends with MS – to do the Mandarin MS Walk together every year.

"I knew very little about MS until I saw it first hand," she says. "I walk because I'd like to see a cure. It would mean my friends wouldn't have to limit the locations they visit or the activities they participate in."

MS is one of the most common neurological diseases affecting young adults in Canada, and it can cause a variety of symptoms including numbness, tingling, vision issues, fatigue, and even paralysis. There is no cure, but in the past two decades, advancements and promising research breakthroughs have provided hope to hundreds of thousands of Canadians affected by MS.

At the Mandarin MS Walk, Canadians come together to raise funds to continue to accelerate MS research and to support MS services. Funds donated through the Mandarin MS Walk will go toward innovative research like a recently-announced $7 million grant to study MS progression. The funds will also support critical services like the MS Society's one-stop information hub, the MS Navigators.

Laverty has been participating in the Mandarin MS Walk for the last seven years. When she joined in her first walk, she did it to support her friends, and to spend an enjoyable day together and put MS to the back of their minds, she says.

But since that first Mandarin MS Walk, Laverty has started to see the event as an opportunity to increase awareness about MS, and how it affects those who live with it, like her friends. "I tell people my stories. I make it personal."

After participating for a few years, Laverty decided she wanted to give more. As the owner of an M&M Food Market in Orangeville, she stepped up and became a sponsor for the Mandarin MS Walk. This will be her fourth year providing food from her shop to the event's finish line barbeque.

"It makes me feel really good, to be able to do all of that and know that I'm able to help."

Mandarin MS Walks will be taking place in 56 locations across the province. The Orangeville-Dufferin and Caledon Mandarin MS Walks are taking place on May 7. Visit mswalks.ca or call 1 (888) 822-8467 for information or to register.

Pictured from left to right: Leeatte Laverty, Natasha Alexander, Laura-Lee

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‘Shake, Rattle and Roar’ to be theme of Headwaters hospital’s 20th Gala

By Mike Pickford

Preparations are complete and the countdown is on as the Headwaters Health Care Foundation (HHCF) gets ready to roll out the red carpet in celebration of the hospital’s 20th birthday.

Since 1997, when the facility opened its doors on a site that was until recently in Caledon, the foundation has brought the community together once a year for what has become the Dufferin and Caledon area’s “premiere” annual extravaganza. HHCF will be presenting Shake, Rattle and Roar, its latest offering in a long line of fundraisers designed to benefit Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC), May 6.

HHCF’s Annual Giving manager Nicole Hand recently said she was incredibly excited to celebrate such a momentous milestone in “appropriate” style.

“Every year we like to pick out a theme and have some fun putting together what is a highlight event in Dufferin County,” Hand said. “This year, we knew we were going to be celebrating our 20th birthday so we decided we wanted to celebrate in style — ‘20s style.”

“I think the best way to explain it would be to say the event is going to be a bit of a cross-section between a sort of speak-easy, secret get-together and The Great Gatsby, and really covering everything else in between,” she added. “We’re going to have games, auctions and live, ‘20s style entertainment. It’s going to be a nice little nod to our special birthday and will give the community the chance to embrace the ‘20s style and have some fun while doing so.”

Held for the fourth straight year at Hockley Valley Resort, the evening will kick off with an oyster bar and different games in a reception tent at 5:30 p.m., where guests will also have the opportunity to pose for the paparazzi in a complimentary photo shoot. Official welcomings and opening remarks will be presented by the evening’s returning Master of Ceremonies Scott Finlay at 7 p.m., with dinner served at 7:30. There will be a silent auction ongoing through the night and a special live auction beginning at 9 p.m. The evening will conclude with a dance, an announcement of the Best Dressed couple and numerous raffle draws.

“The Headwaters Health Care Foundation gala is an amazing event,” Chief of Staff Dr. Somaiah Ahmed declared. “Not only does it raise an incredible amount towards the purchase of essential equipment for Headwaters, but it’s also a chance to dress up, have a great night and meet so many generous people who care about our hospital and help us to continue to provide exceptional care to our patients.”

After seeing an unprecedented net total of $287,000 raised at last year’s Get Down and Derby gala, and more than $1 million raised since 2013, Hand is hoping to push the boundaries even further this year. With a wide variety of medical tools and equipment on the hospital’s shopping list in 2017, she noted the foundation is “shooting for the stars” this time around, setting a goal of $300,000.

“We had a very special year last year when we blew it out of the water with $287,000 raised, and as awesome and fantastic as that was, I think we’re hoping to get a little closer to that $300,000 mark this year,” Hand said. “It would be nice to celebrate our 20th anniversary with such a big milestone.”

The money raised through this year’s event is expected to flow throughout the hospital as staff attempts to replace aging equipment in various departments. The facility’s IT department is expected to receive a $100,000 facelift, while this year’s primary focus is centred around giving the ER a full makeover. Through its popular field hospital, which gives gala attendees the opportunity to either pay for “shares” in hospital equipment or choose to buy them outright, Hand is hoping to raise enough money to purchase brand new vital signs monitors ($4,000 each), specialized stretchers ($5,500 each), a state-of-the-art medication cart ($2,500), overbed tables ($500 each) and fluid and blood warmers ($3,600 each).

This year’s big ticket item is an electrosurgical unit, an essential piece of equipment for the operating room that enables surgeons to make precise incisions during multiple procedures. The machine helps to minimize blood loss for patients going under the knife and comes in at a cost of $37,500. Hand noted the foundation would be looking to sell 25 shares at a cost of $1,500 each on the night.

She has also set a fundraising goal of roughly $75,000 to go toward the replacement of all 11 defibrillators the facility currently has. Facing a cost of $20,000 each, she hopes to be able to pay for “four or five” new defibrillators once all is said and done.

Now set to enter its third decade, the annual hospital gala is “absolutely essential” to ensuring the facility has what it needs to provide the best care possible to the community. Having helped put this year’s event together, chair of the organizing committee Jennifer Conroy paid homage to the community for helping to make the annual extravaganza everything it is today.

“When this event began I’m sure the first organizing committee could never have imagined that 20 years later this single-evening event would still be going strong,” Conroy said. “Thanks to the generosity of sponsors, donors, volunteers and our guests, we continue to help Headwaters provide the best possible health care for our families, friends and neighbours close to home.”

Hand is just looking forward to a night she knows is going to live long in the memory for all of those in attendance.

“We’ve got so many cool live auction items up for grabs, there’s over 115 silent auction items for people to bid on. There’s going to be excellent entertainment, an amazing meal and the opportunity to rub shoulders with some of the most prominent men and women in the community,” Hand said. “While I already know it’s going to be a ton of fun, the most important thing in my eyes is knowing that it’s all going towards something important.”

“When you raise almost $300,000 of a $2 million budget in a single night, you’re able to see pretty clearly where that money is going to go,” she added. “You can actually see the pieces of equipment that are going to be purchased. It warms my heart knowing that this celebration is going to enable babies to be cared for more safely because they’ll have the infant warmer they need, or that we won’t have to put off surgeries because we now have access to an electrosurgical unit. It’s things like that that really make the difference.”

“Through this gala, you can immediately see money translated into improved service and patient care. It’s a special, special thing and I’m so proud to say I live in a community that goes above and beyond each and every year to ensure our hospital is fitted with all the specialist equipment it needs,” she concluded.

FISH FRY AT BOLTON CHURCH

There were hungry people gathered last Friday for the fish dinner at Bolton United Church. Terry Barber from Thornbury was handling the frying chores.

End of era as Brayhill Farms Museum prepares for auction

By Mark Pavilons

It's often hard to say goodbye to some precious family heirlooms.

King Township's Alan Bray has the arduous task of bidding farewell to thousands of pieces of precious Canadiana.

Brayhill Farms Museum will come to an end and a massive auction in June will liquidate countless, one-of-kind pieces of memorabilia. The museum, on Bathurst Street north of Davis Drive, is home to more than 30,000 items in its 27,000 square feet.

Most of these collectibles are near-perfect, museum quality items. Even owner Bray finds his 50-year collection "mind-boggling."

"There's nothing like it," he said with pride.

The climate controlled building showcases the collection in pristine condition. There's not so much as a cobweb or speck of dust anywhere.

Bray may shed a tear or two when the entire collection goes on the auction block June 7 to 10 at the farm. The property will transform into a village, with an expected 2,000 visitors coming from around the world. The reason Bray's collection has generated this level of interest is that everything is in near-perfect condition — like the day it was made. Many of his items are simply irreplaceable and likely the only known examples in existence.

The collectibles range from the 1920s to '50s and include some of the best examples from brands like Esso, Texaco, Shell, Supertest, BP, Sunoco, John Deere and more. From large signs to fully functional gas pumps, the auction will undoubtedly generate record sales. It may be one of the largest auctions of its kind in the country. From general store products and finely crafted original countertops, to an array of classic Coke memorabilia, the museum has it all. There are oil cans and tins of all shapes and sizes, perfect for any modern-day man cave. There's a modest, but amazing collection of Original 6 NHL hockey memorabilia.

The pride and joy of his collection is an antique Supertest tanker truck in all of its restored glory. You could eat off the vehicle's fenders. Bray is also very fond of his meticulous model Texaco station that took thousands of man hours to create. It is likely the only one in the world.

Of particular interest are fully functional gas pumps, including a couple of 1930s clock-face pumps. A double glass Imperial pump from the early 1960s is quite rare.

Also on the block will be a 1956 two-tone teal Chevy Bel Air. Bray said it's a 1,000-point turn-key car. If that's not your style, how about a 1913 Model T delivery truck or a 1931 Chev pickup?

There is so much eye-candy in the museum, it's almost overwhelming for any casual visitor. And the place has welcomed thousands over the years, from car clubs and historical societies, to enthusiasts from far and wide.

There are a so many one-of-a-kind items that simply must go.

Bray said he's approaching his 80th birthday and it's time to liquidate the collection. He's spent more than half his life collecting and preserving the pieces, so it's time to let others enjoy them.

And that they will.

Bray's interest in the transportation business dates back to 1958 when he drove a tanker truck for Supertest, and became an agent in the Holland Marsh. In 1972, BP bought Supertest and that's when he started Bray's Fuels, a multi-generation family business to this day.

The business boomed in the late 1970s and '80s. Bray was "crazy with ambition" and ran the business with his late wife, who joined him in acquiring rare items for his collection. They would venture out to auctions almost every weekend, storing them in one of his many barns.

Bray himself specialized in restoring antique automobiles and he has several in his personal collection. While a few will be up for grabs, a couple are staying in the family, including a 1967 Mustang Coupe with hood-mounted signal lights. His son owns a modern Mustang Cobra with a visor signed by the late Carroll Shelby.

The pride and joy is a two-storey, 27,000-square-foot barn. Mennonite craftsmen finished the interior in solid pine and the building is simply immaculate. Bray admitted it was something to watch the workers go to it every morning during construction. Their workmanship is second to none.

After his daughter's wedding in 2012, the upper floor became the expanded museum with Lou Goddart responsible for meticulously polishing and setting up every single piece. Even the mannequins are dressed in their brand new uniforms.

There's a story behind every piece and Bray has an encyclopaedic memory of each one.

History will be made during the auction in June. And history will live long in the hands of some new owners, eager to have these pieces in their collections.

You still have a chance to see the collection before it vanishes. The museum will be open to the public April 29 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Admission is free. It's at 19230 Bathurst St., north of Highway 9.

Alan Bray in the midst of all the collectibles he's accumulated over the year

SPIDER JONES ON HAND FOR GALA

Journalist and broadcaster Spider Jones (second from left) was among those taking part recently in the first Gala in support of Che's Place. Located in the Bolton Professional Building on Martha Street, Che's Place is a youth centre that offers a safe, friendly and positive environment for local young people to meet and gather.

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Arena floor in Bolton was a busy place

Many in the community were out to the Don Sheardown Memorial Arena in Bolton over the weekend for the 2017 Caledon Home and Lifestyle Show, put on by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce. The floor included a host of booths displaying numerous items for the home, as well as other things of interest. There was lots of information about Caledon Meals on Wheels being provided by Board member Robert Allen and Executive Director Christine Sevigny at this booth, sponsored by James Dick Concrete and Aggregates.

Mayor Allan Thompson was at the Home Show Friday night, making the rounds of the floor with Chamber of Commerce President Warren Darnley.

Information about various Town of Caledon programs and services was available at this booth, manned here by Fire Inspector Scott Gilbert, interim chief building official Angie Mitchell and Plans Examiner Elizabeth Orefice.

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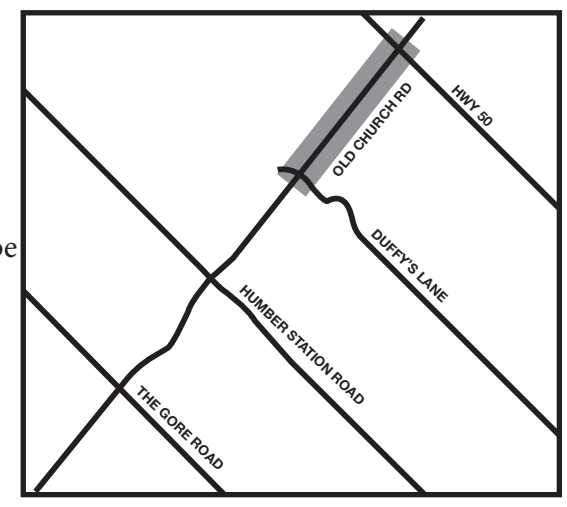

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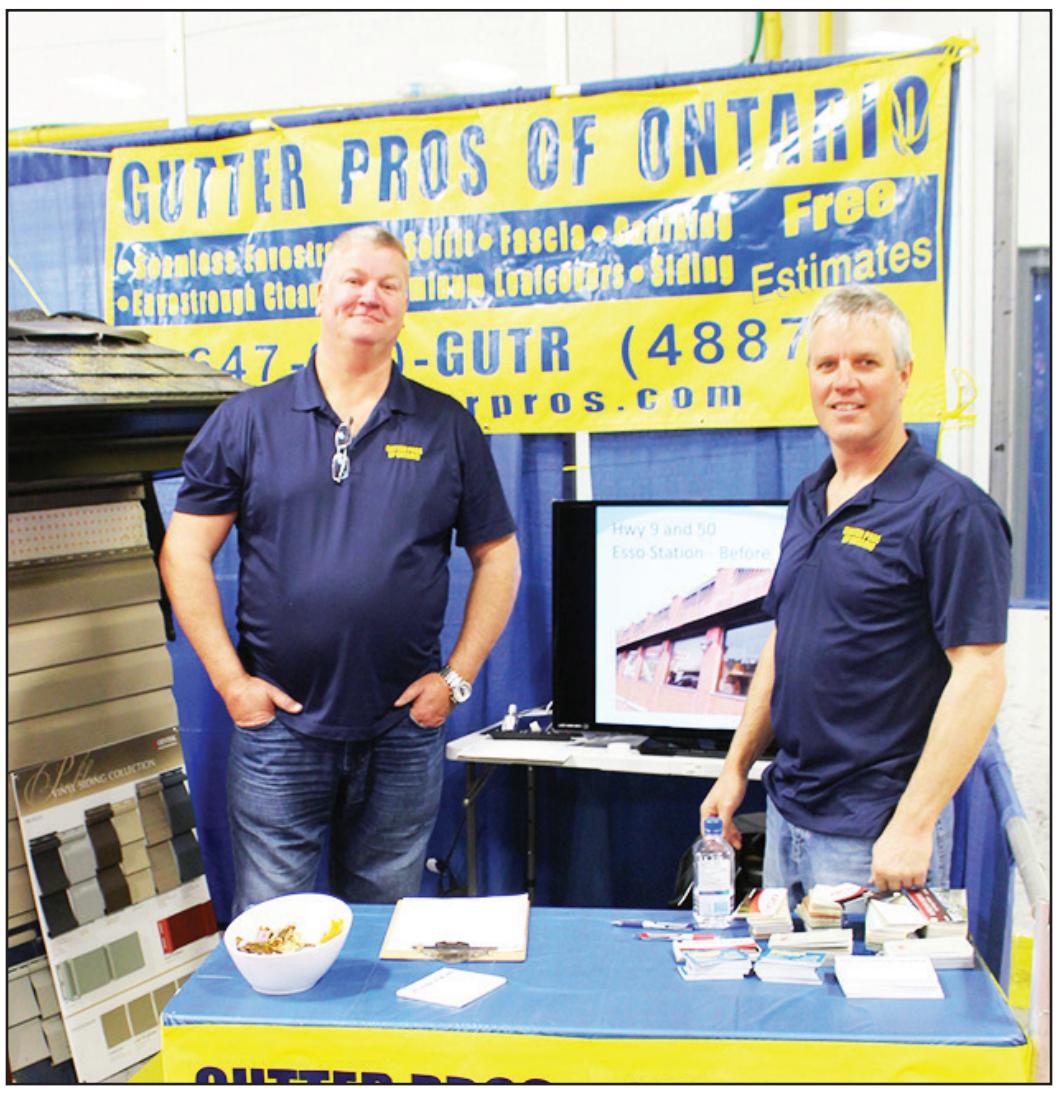
Chloe Seipt, 4, spent part of Saturday greeting people at the door of the show with handfuls of little goodies.

In a new wrinkle, this year's show was pet friendly, so it attracted a lot of four-legged visitors. The dog-rescue organization Coveted Canines was on hand with some dogs who were available for adoption. Amber Warren was playing with Xavi, a terrier mix who's about a year old.

for the annual Home and Lifestyle Show

Friends of the Caledon Public Library held their annual Book Sale on the floor of the homes show, and they attracted lots of customers. Charline Bell, 4, of Alliston couldn't wait to get home to start reading this book. It was How the Grinch Stole Christmas!

Shelley Depalma and Lucy Brooks were at the booth for Prudential Select Real Estate Brokerage.



Ralph Bakker and Bruce Payne of Gutter Pros of Ontario were manning this booth.

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson is currently in Europe, so he wasn't able to attend the show, but he did have a booth, which others manned in his absence, including his constituency assistant Nicole Robins.

Anyone who needed a quick drink of water at the show could get one from Shelley Young at the Culligan booth.

More Home Show scenes on page A18

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Local residents share in recent lottery windfall

Some residents of Caledon are among 12 people sharing in a nice little windfall from the Nov. 19 Ontario 49 draw.

The prize was for $50,010.

The group members are Jamie De Gryp of Caledon East; Anna-Maria Laudari of Brampton; Antonio (Tony) Ciampi of Tottenham; Charles (Charlie) Schembri of Bolton; Edith Assels of Kleinburg; Eileen Colquhoun of Bolton; Irene Sabharwal of Brampton; Kimberly Phillippo of Orangeville; Lesley Dunbar of Bolton; Michael Baldesarra of Bolton; Norma Basdeo of Bolton; and Vicky Franchi of Bolton.

"We are colleagues and we have been playing the lottery together for seven years," shared the group while at the OLG Prize Centre in Toronto where they picked up their winnings. "We have been playing the same numbers and finally, we won with that combination."

De Gryp collects the money each week while Schembri purchases and checks the tickets on behalf of the group.

"I usually go to the same location every Thursday to get our group tickets," he said. "I was at the store when I decided to use the ticket checker to see if we had a winner. The words, 'Big Winner' flashed on the screen. I was shocked and I held the ticket tightly. I went straight home to check the tickets again. I kept restarting and refreshing my computer just to be sure."

He began reaching out to group members.

"At first I thought he wanted me to pay up for the next draw," Ciampi said. "When Charlie told me we won, I asked him to send me a picture of the ticket so I could verify the numbers."

Meanwhile, De Gryp figured Schembri was calling about the lottery.

"I don't usually get a call from Charlie. When he told me we won I said, 'It's about time!'"

One by one, each group member found out about the win. Plans are underway for each member's windfall including home renovations, new appliances and travel. One group member has special plans for her daughter.

"The day before I found out we won, I was shopping for a wedding dress with my daughter," she remarked. "I was stressed because I didn't know how I was going to afford this dress. It was definitely a relief when I found out we won!"

The group says this win has brought them closer together. "We plan to celebrate our win with a nice dinner," concluded the group.

Ontario 49 is $1 per play and the draws take place every Wednesday and Saturday. Tickets are sold until 10:30 p.m. For more information, visit the Lotteries section on olg.ca

The winning ticket was purchased at Petro Canada on Queen Street in Bolton.

This group were celebrating some lottery luck from November.

Still working to improve customer service

From page A2

"You cannot do it alone," he declared. "You can steer, but you've got to have the rowers behind you."

Several people pointed to Caledon's volunteer base, and the passion behind it.

"I just do things I like doing," Brannon explained. "Volunteering is something I enjoy doing."

"It's kind of selfish," he added. "The more I volunteer, the happier I seem to be."

The Mayor also used the occasion to promote a book by former Alberta MLA Doug Griffiths entitled 13 Ways to Kill Your Community. Thompson said he met Griffiths at a function earlier this year, and was encouraged by what he heard from him.

"He's seen it all," Thompson declared.

He added Griffiths has seen a number of communities die through things like lack of engagement. In Caledon, he maintained, council has a nine-prong work plan, which has been compiled after consultation with the public, through town hall sessions, etc.

There are some approaches that are key to the well being of the community. Thompson stressed his efforts to bring broadband internet to the whole town. Caledon has joined South Western Integrated Fibre Technology (SWIFT) with 18 other municipalities, and the aim is to bring high-speed internet access to all these places.

"We're all in this together," he remarked.

Improving customer service at the Town has been a priority with Thompson since he ran for office more than two years ago, as he heard throughout the campaign that was something that was lacking.

"You've got to work at it all the time," he said.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

Region rejects move to get Province to decide on council

By Bill Rea

The future composition of Peel Regional council is still up in the air after the April 13 meeting.

Brampton Councillor Grant Gibson had put forth a motion to lay the whole matter before the Province. Since that represented a change from council's previous position, the motion needed a two-thirds majority to pass and all 12 Mississauga reps voted against it.

This came after three separate motions appeared on the meeting's agenda, and were, in turn, withdrawn before they came to a vote. They each dealt with the notion of weighted ballots, with the idea being to keep Mississauga representatives occupying 12 seats at the council table, but with each person from the city getting something more than one vote.

Regional councillors last year narrowly approved a model that would see the body grow from 24 to 32 members. There would be four additional councillors from Brampton and another four for Mississauga, with Caledon keeping its five reps.

A triple majority is required to change the composition of council. That would include the approval of a majority of the municipal councils in Peel representing at least a majority of the registered electors (voters) in the region. That means the City of Mississauga would have the necessary numbers to be able to veto any proposed change. Councillors from Mississauga have already made it clear that's what they planned to do.

A formal public meeting would be required to let the model approved last year proceed. Councillors last month voted not to hold such a meeting. Several Mississauga reps argued it would be a waste of time.

There were also several councillors last month who commented that weighted votes might solve the problem.

Brampton Councillor Elaine Moore had a motion on last Thursday's agenda (seconded by Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson) calling on staff to report to a future council meeting with information about weighted ballots.

Although Moore said the discussions last month indicated there was an "appetite" for weighted votes, she announced she was going to withdraw it, commenting that she didn't think a solution was going to be found at the Regional council table.

"This is a mess that was created by the Province of Ontario," she said, adding it's up to the Province to make it right.

"We need to bring some closure to the issue of governance," she remarked. "We all know the issue of governance has been a distraction."

Moore also pointed out the issue has since been discussed at some length at both Brampton and Mississauga councils. She also said committees consisting of the three mayors and the Regional chair has three times tried to come up with recommendations to deal with the issue, and has been unsuccessful.

"We keep doing the same thing over and over again, expecting a different outcome," she remarked.

She also quoted fellow Brampton Councillor Gael Miles, who had observed at City council that "Brampton and Caledon have been too Canadian."

"We have never forgotten that Mississauga came to this Region kicking and screaming back in 1974," Moore observed, adding Brampton and Caledon councillors have been looking for windows of opportunity through which to move forward. "While we're looking for that window, the City of Mississauga continues to look for the door."

She added the Mississauga councillors believe the "live next door to two very noisy brats."

"I believe Brampton and Caledon really have been the adults in the conversation," Moore remarked. "We haven't thrown temper tantrums. We've waited patiently for 43 years."

"Our council was just insulted," Mississauga Councillor Pat Saito fired back. "I take great offence to the councillor from Brampton referring that you and Caledon were the adults here as this has gone through."

Saito also told Moore she had been ready to support her motion, but "you've pretty well thrown down the gauntlet today, and I think our council has to respond in kind."

Brampton Councillor Michael Palleschi had a motion of his own on the agenda that he quickly withdrew as well.

It called for Brampton to get four more seats, bringing their total to 11. It also called for a weighting component that would see Mississauga keep half the votes at the table. It also called on council to ask the Minister of Municipal Affairs to accept the model by the end of May, to have the required public meeting and that staff bring recommendations to council on an implementing bylaw by Oct. 27. His motion also called on the three municipal councils in Peel to give their consent to the bylaw by Dec. 1.

Palleschi stressed the importance of setting timelines on this matter.

He also expressed his belief that all the councillors agree Brampton is under represented.

"We all know rep by pop doesn't work," he remarked. "it's effective representation by population (that) works."

Mississauga Councillor Jim Tovey had a motion on the agenda calling for a report from staff on the feasibility of giving Brampton four more councillors, keeping Caledon at the current five and keeping Mississauga at it's current 12, but with each of those 12 getting one and one-third votes at the table.

Tovey withdrew that motion without comment.

"We've tried our best, and we can't come to concensus," Gibson remarked as he put forth his motion to send the matter to the Province. "Ultimately, that's where it would have gone anyway."

Caledon Councillor Annette groves seconded the motion.

"This is something that the Province needs to deal with," she observed.

Groves added the Province dealt with legislation requiring the election of the Regional Chair at large without consultation, pointing out they are already making decisions for the Region.

Brampton Councillor John Sprovieri expressed the hope that council would go along with it "for the best of the Region."

Patient experience, partnerships focus of Osler's 2017-18 QIP

Supporting its Vision to Deliver Patient-Inspired Health Care without Boundaries, William Osler Health System's 2017-18 Quality Improvement Plan (QIP) focuses on enhancing the patient experience and strengthening partnerships across the Central West region.

For the third consecutive year, Osler, together with its partners at the Central West Community Care Access Centre (CCAC) and Headwaters Health Care Centre (Headwaters) developed a joint QIP that sets out to improve health care in the region.

Under the Excellent Care for All Act, all Ontario hospitals create and share a QIP each fiscal year that outlines specific improvement targets in areas such as safety, effectiveness, access, patient-centred and integrated care. A percentage of executive compensation is linked to the achievement of improvement measures included in the QIP.

"The 2017-18 QIP builds on our many accomplishments and commitment to meeting the health care needs of patients and their families," Osler's Vice-President of Medical Affairs Naveed Mohammad said. "Together with our partners at the Central West CCAC and Headwaters, we are committed to delivering quality, timely and accessible health care across the Central West region."

In the year ahead, Osler will focus on six areas for improvement:

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• Asking for patient feedback and gauging patient satisfaction to better serve the needs of patients and improve the patient experience;

• Reducing preventable hospital readmissions;

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• Reducing the risk of patient falls by identifying patients at risk for falls upon admission to hospital, upon return home, or when transferred to another health care facility or long-term care home;

• Reducing medication errors by reviewing a patient's medication history both at admission to hospital and upon discharge to ensure health care providers have the right information to help make informed decisions about a patient's care. They will also empower patients to care for themselves at home by helping to further educate them about their medications.

"We are dedicated to providing a quality health care experience for all patients," Osler's Vice-President of Service Quality and Community Relations Susan deRyk commented. "This year's QIP establishes the foundation for the year ahead as we continue to build on our bold regional partnerships with the Central West CCAC and Headwaters."

Osler's full 2017-2018 QIP and the 2016-2017 QIP Progress results are available on its website at www.williamoslerhs.ca

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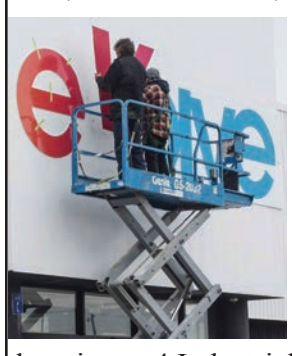
by Michael Hoy, Board Member, Caledon Community Services



On May 5th Evolve Clothing, previously Chez Thrift will open for business. This bright and spacious new location at 4 Industrial Road, selling brand name fashion and accessories, is steps from its sister store Evolve Lifestyle.

I enjoy shopping at retro/vintage stores. The finds, like a funky pair of jeans or a cool T-shirt at a reasonable price, are incredible; however, some thrift stores are not the nicest places to shop.

Evolve Clothing smashes this model, it's a creative, fresh, colourful and fun retail destination, packed full of deals that will make you want to return.

Shopping at Evolve also appeals to my personal goal to be more sustainable. By buying gently used clothing, shoes and accessories, I help reduce fabric waste from landfill. When I purchase a dress shirt from the Bay that doesn't quite fit, I relieve my buyer's remorse by donating it to Evolve Clothing, with confidence that someone else will have better luck.

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With the recent press coverage of for-profit stores representing themselves as philanthropic operations while only offering around 4 percent to charities, this sets us apart. Evolve is a uniquely Caledon shopping experience we can all embrace.

With spring cleaning season well underway, the timing is great. Please drop off your gently used clothing at Evolve Lifestyle (109 Industrial Road). Once our new drive-through donation drop-off is open at Evolve Clothing, donating will be a breeze. You won't even have to leave your vehicle. That is except to shop! Be sure to visit Evolve Clothing for great summer fashions. Grand opening May 5th at 2 p.m.

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There were lots of attractions at the Chamber's Home and Lifestyle Show

The Alpha Dogs Robotics Team from Humberview Secondary School were on hand with some of the creations they have been working on. Their recent efforts saw them finish 12th in the Provincial Championships, which means they qualified for the World Championships, which take place later this month in St. Louis. The members seen here are Gavin Goddard, Adam Borrie, Andrew Champ, Erin Fraser, Joshua Illingworth, Beth McFadyen, Stefani Matis and Ashley Hutchins.

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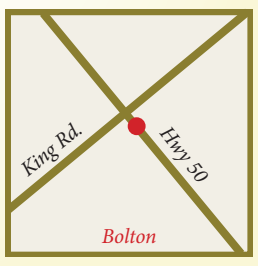

Sexy Laundry returning 'by popular demand' to Theatre Orangeville

By Constance Scrafield

It has been 10 years since Sexy Laundry had Theatre Orangeville audiences howling with laughter, but the comedy will open again tonight (Thursday) for previews and run until May 14.

"People kept asking when we were going to do Sexy Laundry again," David Nairn, artistic director and director of the play this time around, said. "So, we decided this was the year."

We sat with Nairn and the acting couple for this show, Debbie Collins and Terry Barna as Alice and Henry, a married two, one longing for a fresh start on their love life and the other happy to cruise as things are.

It is Alice who, taking the initiative and her copy of Sex for Dummies, books a luxurious hotel for a weekend getaway for the two of them. Henry — with no choice really — agrees to the project, but takes his baggage with him. Potential for laughs and thoughtfulness from playwright Michele Rimi fulfills the promises she herself sets up.

"This is one of the most requested shows we've ever done," Nairn remarked. "Ten years ago, I looked on this play differently, but 10 years on, some of it is just too close to the bone. It's so funny — you question your own relationships — there's a lot of heart. I don't remember it being that moving. Maybe, I'm 10 years older."

Several in the room agreed with him.

"It's damned funny," Barna declared. "My wish is that people will leave the theatre hand-in-hand with one another — and that ladies will bring their husbands to see it."

"If anyone thinks this is a play just for the ladies, they should hear what the men think of it," he added.

"Women need to drag, if necessary, their significant others," Collins said. "It's very real."

"There are so many lines that are hard to say because I think about saying them to my wife," Barna admitted, touching on the matter personally.

With her own home in Beeton, Collins is delighted to be able to simply drive to the theatre for rehearsals and performances. She has recently retuned from a three-month tour with Saturday Night Fever. Some will remember her terrific show, The Judy Garland Story, that she brought to the Opera House last October, as well as having performed in a number of plays here.

Barna is also pleased to be back in town, as it were, after his fine multi-character appearance in Miracle on 34th Street for Christmas 2016, following other shows here.

Variously, they told more about the show, always, of course, protecting the surprises and guarding against spoiler alerts.

"After 25 years of marriage, they decide to spend a night in a hotel with their Sex for Dummies . . ."

"But that's just the spring board it's not really what it's about . . ."

"It's not gratuitous — not vulgar in any way — tastefully presented . . ."

"The audience will come on the ride with us — you're in your own home."

"There is language and adult situations . . ."

"We're too busy slugging it out but we sit and watch it happen on the stage — this is one of the reasons for coming to see the play."

The revelations about real-life relationships constitute Rimi's genius with this play and the reason why it appeals more and more with a person's maturity and the longevity of partnerships with other people.

"Michele (Rimi) has managed to give people a damned good time," Barna said.

"It is comedy that strikes better at the truth than drama, anyway," Nairn affirmed. "Life is funny."

He considers Sexy Laundry is a great way to end the season.

Why come and see it?

"We get so wrapped up in our day to day," Collins said. "Like life, a lot of the stuff you argue about is funny — people will just fall in love again."

Sexy Laundry runs at The Opera House from April 27, for the preview. April 28 is opening night and it runs until May 14. For tickets go to the box office at 87 Broadway, or to the information centre at Buena Vista Drive and Highway 10; telephone 519-942-3423 or online at www.theatreorangeville.ca

Jazz artist Saunders and friends will get the toes tapping

By Mark Pavilons

"Life is a lot like jazz . . . it's best when you improvise." – George Gershwin

Music is immersing yourself in the moment. Jazz is bringing a smile to your soul.

King's accomplished jazz pianist Adam Saunders exudes joy when he's tickling the ivories, bringing emotions to life. Jazz, he said, is about simplicity and easy listening. It's about feeling the beat and jumping in with both hands. The pure acoustical sounds are like soft clay in a musicians hands — you never know what form it's gonna take.

"Jazz to me is a living music. It's a music that since its beginning has expressed the feelings, the dreams, hopes, of the people." – Dexter Gordon

Saunders, a self-taught musical virtuoso, has been hooked on jazz since he was 15. The traditional Dixieland jazz is "happy stuff" to Saunders, who just can't get enough of this intoxicating blend. Saunders never learned how to read music and he even admits he uses "all the wrong fingers." But the result is almost magical, the moment he sits in front of his Steinway.

"I play from the heart, not from the chart," he said with a smile.

He learned how to play the piano simply by watching others at his boarding school. He picked it up like a prodigy. To this day, he improvises. He understands the cord progression and template, which he sees as a "trellis on which to hang the melody."

Saunders put together his first band in 1959 and kept "very busy having fun" at private functions, weddings and corporate events. By day, Saunders was the consummate professional — a commercial insurance expert. By night, he was footloose and fancy free, doing what came naturally. Saunders's music has been an important part of him all of his life.

As a purist, Saunders travelled around the world, playing with some of the industry's greats.

He visited the shrine of North American jazz — Preservation Hall in the French Quarter of New Orleans. His hosts coerced him to play for some time that night.

"I loved it," he said, recalling the night's impromptu performance.

Preservation Hall continues the mission today as a cornerstone of New Orleans music and culture. It draws visitors from all over to their nightly concerts.

Saunders also mentioned he spent 20 minutes speaking with jazz great Eddie Condon at his club in New York. Condon is credited with creating a sophisticated variation on Dixieland music, which was nicknamed "Nicksieland."

"It was like conversing with God," Saunders admitted.

At their home in rural King Township, Saunders and his wife Valerie have hosted many high-profile visitors and musicians from across the globe. Valerie joined Adam's love of jazz and she was the founder of the Classical Jazz Society of Toronto.

He has combined his love of flying with music and just might be seen landing his float plane in the Muskokas, Georgian Bay or Temagami for a gig.

The Adam Saunders' Jazz Band includes some of Saunders' most respected colleagues and friends. Distinguished performers in their own right, they are a dynamic team always promising a lively event. He is joined by Al Cox (trumpet), Peter Hysen (trombone), Micky Loran (clarinet/saxophone), 'Doc' Mike Walmsley, (Guitar/Banjo), Ron Johnson (bass) and Jamie Aug on drums.

Hear the Adam Saunders Band April 30 at a very special venue — the home of Michele Mele and Luciano Tauro at 15785 Concession 8, Schomberg. The performance runs from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Saunders said he can't wait to play Michele's Fazioli piano, considered one of the best in the world.

Tickets are $30 online and $35 at the door. They're available from Brown Paper Tickets: http://m.bpt.me/event/2907372. For more information, call 416-878-7922 or 905-859-3818.

"Jazz is letting everybody do his or her thing with the music." – Percy Heath

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Junior C Bandits ready to hit the floor for the season

By Bill Rea

It's that time of year; time for action to resume in Canada's national sport, and the Caledon Bandits are getting ready.

The local junior C lacrosse heroes have ben concentrating on tryouts for the last couple of weeks, with their season slated to open May 6 in Oakville.

"We're still picking the team," General Manager Tom Brennan commented at last Thursday's tryouts in Inglewood.

He added they are waiting to see what players are going to become available once the Brampton Excelsiors set their roster for the coming year. The Excelsiors are the Bandits' junior B affiliates.

The Bandits will have to play their first couple of matches on the road. Their home barn this season will be at the arena in Caledon East, and the ice won't be coming off until the middle of May.

Their home opener is scheduled for May 23 when they will entertain the Wilmot Wild.

The club is looking to the coming season with high hopes, and better results than the last couple of years. Last season's playoff run ended early for the Bandits, as they were excused in a three-game sweep by the Fergus Thistles.

Things are "looking good," according to Head Coach Craig Skillen. He said some of the players are still dealing with school commitments. "I think we're looking alright."

Brennan said it looks like a number of veterans are interested in returning to the ranks, although he added they are looking for another goaltender.

Jeremy Outopoulos is looking to return for his second year between the pipes.

"Goal tending and defence is going to be the key," Brennan remarked. "It always is."

This is Skillen's first year coaching at this level, although he played two seasons with the Bandits when they were a junior B club in the mid 1980s.

He said he's a defensive-minded coach, although he added he's impressed with the mixture of talent he has.

"We'll be a fast team as well," he added.

This year's schedule will see the Bandits opening on the Road May 6 against the Oakville Buzz, starting at 7 p.m. Other games are set form May 7 against the Six Nations Warriors at 2 p.m.; May 12 visiting Mimico at 8 p.m.; May 23 at home against the Wild at 8 p.m.; May 26 hosting Brantford at 8 p.m.; May 30 with Mimico in Caledon East at 8 p.m.; June 3 with the Bandits travelling to Cornwall to face the Celtics at 2 p.m.; June 6 hosting Halton Hills at 8 p.m.; June 9 in Brantford at 8 p.m.; June 11 in Wilmot at 3 p.m.; June 13 when the Bandits will host Fergus at 8 p.m.; June 16, when they will return the visit to Fergus at 8 p.m.; June 20 when they will host Six Nations at 8 p.m.; June 21 in Halton Hills at 8 p.m.; and June 27 in Caledon East against Oakville at 8 p.m.

Second year goalie Jeremy Outopoulos was stopping shots at last Thursday's tryouts in Inglewood.

REID WINS IN PUERTO RICO

It was a great morning for Canadians racing Ironman 70.3 Puerto Rico recently with a win, a second place and several top 10 finishes. Taylor Reid opened his 2017 season with the win, crushing the course in 3:49:50 with nearly two minutes on runner-up Andy Potts. Reid delivered solid splits across swim, bike and run with a 25:14 swim, 2:02:11 bike and 1:18:18 run. A Mayfield Secondary School graduate, Reid still lives and trains in Caledon and swims in the James Dick Quarry and Mayfield Pool.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Adam Allen

Mayfield Secondary School

This Grade 10 student is playing number eight on the school's junior boys' rugby team. They have played one game so far this season, and it brought an impressive result, namely a 43-0 victory. He was also a line backer on the junior football team in the fall. In the community, he plays select hockey in the Caledon Hawks' organization. The 16-year-old lives in ValleyWood.

Brooke Sullivan

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School

This 17-year-old plays striker on the varsity girls' soccer team, which has opened the season with a 2-0 record. She was a wide received on the flag football teams in the fall, and they made it to the semifinals of ROPSSAA. She used to play volleyball and compete in track and field. Away from school, she plays rep soccer in the Erin-Hillsburgh Spartans' organization. The Grade 11 student lives in Orangeville.

Jaden Amaral

St. Michael Catholic Secondary School

The Grade 10 student is playing mid-field on the junior boys' soccer team, which has started the season with a 1-1 record. He said they never stop fighting, no matter what the score is, "until the ref blows the whistle." He also plays volleyball and ping pong at school. In the community, he used to play rep hockey and now plays rep soccer with the Caledon Football Club. The 15-year-old lives in the Bolton area.

Macy Schultz

Humberview Secondary School

This 15-year-old is scrum half on the junior rugby team, and they already have a tournament win. "I got player of the game in my first game ever," she said. She also played on the school's ROPSSAA champion junior basketball team. In the community, she coaches mini-ball to younger folks in the Caledon Cougars' organization. The Grade 9 student lives in Bolton.

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Puck drops on annual Bill Whitbread Tournament in Caledon East

The Oakville Blizzards (yellow) take on the Strathroy Jr. Rockets in the peewee finals of the Bill Whitbread Tournament in Caledon East.

By Jake Courteptte

Caledon house league hockey's staple tournament was back for its fourth installment recently.

Close to 30 teams from across Southern Ontario converged on Caledon East for the Bill Whitbread Memorial Tournament, including nine teams from the hosting organization, Caledon Minor Hockey Association.

The annual tournament was renamed from the Master's Tournament to the Whitbread Memorial two years ago, with the CMHA stating they wished to "do their part to keep Bill's legacy vital."

Mr. Whitbread got his start with the Bolton Enterprise (now known as the Caledon Enterprise) while he was in high school, earning the title of Sports Editor in 1963.

He passed away at the Enterprise offices about three years ago.

With the puck dropping Friday afternoon, more than two full days of hockey resulted in a win for the atom Beeton Stingers in the first championship match Sunday.

The peewee division saw the Oakville Blizzards and Strathroy Jr. Rockets battle it out for supremacy, with Oakville coming out on top.

Registration for the 2016-17 season has already begun, with the full schedule for rep tryouts available at www.caledonminorhockey.ca

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Hike for Bethell Hospice goes May 7 in Inglewood

Lace up your shoes and get ready for this year's Hike for Bethell Hospice May 7.

Held each spring during national Hospice and Palliative Care Week, the hike is an important event for Bethell Hospice Foundation, raising awareness and funds for hospice palliative care in the community. The Foundation hopes to raise $130,000 through this year's hike.

In response to last year's success, the 2017 Hike for Bethell Hospice has been amalgamated into one huge event at a new, larger location — Lloyd Wilson Centennial Arena in Inglewood. Participants will hike the same beautiful route as last year's event in Inglewood, but will enjoy a larger gathering space and more parking.

The event features a balloon ceremony at 10 a.m., an accessible five kilometre hike along the Caledon Trailway, and a barbecue expertly prepared by the Caledon Lions Club. Registration is $25 and hikers are encouraged to gather pledges of support, and post inspirational message and photos on the memory board. Registration includes lunch and a limited edition hike t-shirt, and is fully tax receiptable. To register for the hike, or to donate to a hiker, go to foundation.bethellhospice.org

On-site registrations will also be accepted at Lloyd Wilson Arena the morning of the hike, beginning at 9 a.m.

Hike for Bethell Hospice is presented by Meadowvale Cemetery, Cremation and Funeral Centres and The Simple Alternative Funeral Centres — Mississauga. The hike is also supported by Platinum Level Community Partners Brampton Brick, Cavalier Transportation Services and Scotiabank, as well as a host of Gold, Silver, Bronze and Route Sponsors.

All proceeds from the hike benefit Bethell Hospice Foundation. Bethell Hospice is the only residential hospice serving Caledon, Brampton, Dufferin County and West Woodbridge. Bethell Hospice also provides Community Programs throughout Caledon and Brampton.

About 80 per cent lock their cars

Caledon OPP took part in a Lock it or Lose it campaign last month, and the findings revealed most people take care to lock their cars and keep valuables out of sight when parking.

The campaign, sponsored by the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP), encourages drivers to take precautions to protect their vehicles and contents from theft.

Members of the Community Response Unit and Auxiliary Unit were out visually checking vehicles that were parked in a variety of locations throughout Caledon March 11 and 12. Vehicles that were locked and did not have any valuables or keys in plain sight were given a passing mark. Vehicles that were unlocked, had valuables or keys in plain sight or windows open failed.

There were 819 vehicles checked March 11, and 657 (80.2 per cent) passed. The following day saw 602 vehicles checked, with 495 (82.2 per cent) passing.

Leaving vehicles unlocked or valuables in plain sight is an invitation for thieves, police warn. They want people to take the time to keep their property safe.

Thieves are also looking for anything in a vehicle that allows them to engage in identity theft. Don't give them the opportunity. People should keep anything with personal information on it with them at all times.

Plant sale at Church

A plant and bake sale is planned for May 13 at Palgrave United Church.

It will run from 8 a.m. until noon.

The church is at 34 Pine Ave.

CVC working to bring back lost wetlands in watershed

A shocking 68 per cent of southern Ontario's wetlands have been altered or destroyed, according to Credit Valley Conservation (CVC).

The wetlands that remain are often negatively impacted by urban development and agriculture.

CVC has spearheaded a number of programs aimed at restoring wetlands in the Credit River watershed and the Greenbelt, and has developed a tool to help conservation practitioners measure the environmental and social benefits of restoring wetlands, known as the Wetland Restoration Environmental Benefit Index (EBI).

Wetland restoration can be costly. This tool allows conservation practitioners to prioritize potential projects and invest in projects with the maximum benefit to the environment and nearby communities.

Wetlands contribute to quality of life and survival, according to CVC. They are the most biologically diverse ecosystems. They provide habitat for a wide variety of wildlife and act as giant sponges by soaking up water and releasing it slowly over time to limit flooding.

The EBI is a calculator that measures three components: biological, hydrological and social. Within each of these components are nine sub-components and 28 attributes that are individually measured to achieve the total benefit score of a proposed wetland restoration project. Funding for the tool was provided by the Friends of the Greenbelt Foundation.

"We are pleased to launch the Wetland Restoration EBI to the conservation community," CVC Agricultural Specialist Mark Eastman said. "This tool will help measure the numerous benefits provided by wetlands, which are often overlooked or undervalued."

Many of the Greenbelt's remaining wetlands need to be restored. With basic understanding of Microsoft Excel, the EBI tool can be modified to suit the needs of conservation practitioners working across the diverse landscape of the Greenbelt region.

"The Greenbelt has more than 15,000 provincially significant wetlands, providing benefits worth hundreds of millions of dollars, from canoeing and bird-watching, to protecting properties and crops from flood damage," Friends of the Greenbelt Foundation CEO Burkhard Mausberg observed. "A little investment goes a long way when it comes to wetlands and this is why we are pleased to support this innovative tool for Greenbelt landowners."

Visit www.creditvalleyca.ca/egs to download the Wetland Restoration EBI user manual and calculator tool.

Pommies holding fifth annual apple tree giveaway

Pommies Cider Co. of Bolton is heading into their fifth annual apple tree giveaway.

This spring, Pommies will hit eight LCBO locations, offering samples of both Pommies and Farmhouse ciders, and giving away apple trees along the way.

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Locally, the Tree giveaways will be taking place April 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the LCBO outlet in Orangeville (40 Broadway), May 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the LCBO in Newmarket at 180 Green Ln. East, and May 12 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the LCBO in Nobleton at 13255 Highway 27.

Woman charged with stunt driving

A 59-year-old woman from Halton Hills is facing stunt driving charges after an incident April 1 on Highway 10.

Caledon OPP reports an officer was conducting radar enforcement in the area of Highpoint Sideroad and observed a white Hyundai travelling at a high rate of speed. It was determined the car was going 137 km-h in a posted 80 zone.

The driver had her licence suspended on the spot and the car was impounded for seven days.

Police are reminding the public that anyone charged with stunt driving is subject to an immediate seven-day driver's licence suspension and an immediate seven-day seizure of the vehicle. Upon conviction, the minimum fine for the first offence is $2,000 and six demerit points. A further driving suspension may also be ordered.

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FRENCH, James Wilson
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Beloved husband of Lily Gray for 55 years. Devoted father of Kevin (Meg Connell), Kent (Mary-Ann), Wendy (Grant Moffatt), Tom (Heather). Dearly loved grandfather of Aidan and Caroline; Alexander and Thomas; Emily and Amanda Moffatt; Colin, Julie, Nicole and Allison. Son of the late Thomas and Olive French. Brother of Ronald French, Barbara (Bob) Moffatt. Brother-in-law of Leona Goodfellow (Pete – deceased), Joe (Elaine) Gray, Laura Gray (Sam – deceased), Jim Algie (Nancy – deceased). Predeceased by Jim Gray, Annie and Don Fieldhouse. Wilson was an active member of the Albion Bolton community throughout his life. He will be remembered for his true interest in family and friends, and for just wanting to have a chat. Those chats could be at the coffee shop with the boys, local fairgrounds or tractor pull or leaning over the back of the always-red farm pick-up. Wilson and Lily, in true partnership, operated a successful family farm for many decades in the area. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Sunday afternoon from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock. Funeral service was held in Holy Family Church, 60 Allan Drive, Bolton, on Monday, April 24 at 2 o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. If desired, memorial donations may be made to St. Mike's Hospital Foundation, Heart and Vascular Ward, 30 Bond Street, Toronto M5B 1W8 or Caven Presbyterian Church, 110 King Street West, Bolton L7E 1A2.
Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

JOHNSON, Judith

Peacefully on April 21, 2017 with her family at her side at Groves Memorial Hospital, Fergus after a courageous battle with ALS. Judith was the beloved wife of the late Geoff Johnson (1999), loving mother of Chris Johnson (Wendy), Pam Churchill (Tim) and Matt Johnson, cherished grandma of Madison, Gillian, Jackson, Larissa and Calliope and dear sister of David and Stephen Marcus and the late Kenneth Marcus. Judith will be remembered by her dear friend Murray McEwen.
Friends are invited to Butcher Family Funeral Home, 5399 Main Street, South, Erin on Friday April 28, 2017 from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. A Memorial Service will take place immediately following visitation at 1 p.m., in the funeral home chapel. Donations in Judith's memory can be made to the ALS Society of Canada, The Canadian Diabetes Association or The Bruce Trail Conservancy.
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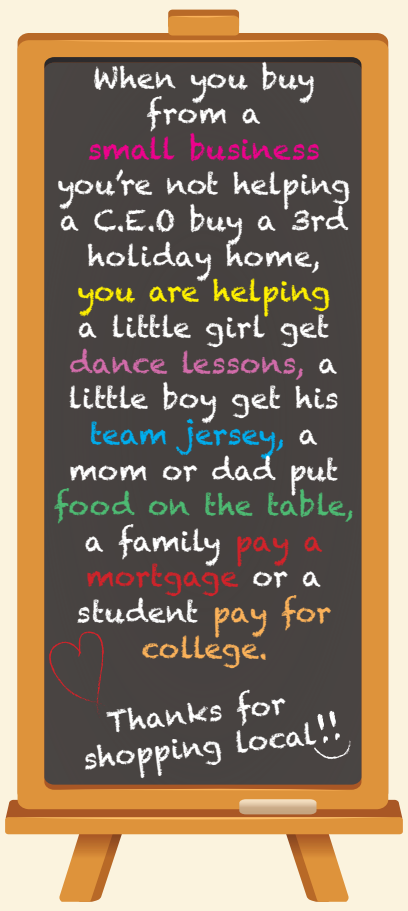

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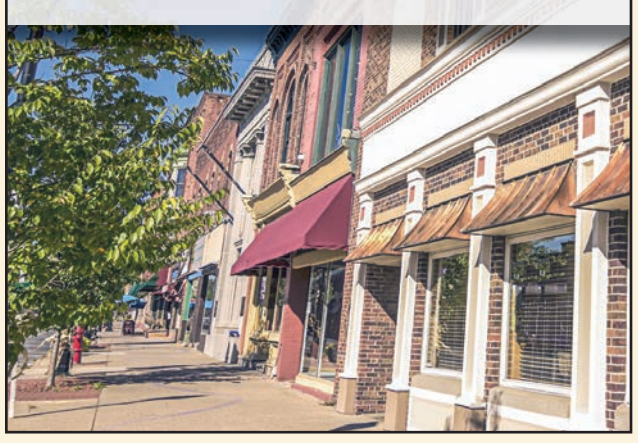

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Karen Brown's specialty: bees' wax painting

By Constance Scrafield

Although Karen Brown has a degree from Guelph University as a horticulturalist, in agronomy, her original interest was in archeology.

"I realized that in order to really be part of the profession, I would have to get my PhD. I didn't want to stay in school that long," she commented, "so, I finished my studies at Guelph University."

For a farmer's daughter, agronomy might have been the better fit and, certainly, it led her to the job she has kept for the last 21 years: as assistant supervisor for Granite Ridge Golf Course, just north of Milton.

She is actually based in Erin, and we met Brown at the Alton Mill Arts Centre, where her beautiful paintings of flowers and other flora were on display during the centre's recent Fire and Ice Festival. They were deeply textured and we asked her how she had done them.

"They're encaustic paintings," she replied. "I use bees' wax, mixed with paint and other oils to get the consistency and the texture."

Later in this month, we had the chance to talk further on the telephone about her art and the craft and skill in making an encaustic painting.

Heat is the definitive element of creating an encaustic work. Artists back to Egypt used this method for painting on wood, most famously, the Fayum mummy portraits from the period 100 to 300 AD. The method has also been used in ancient times up the 19th century in other non-European cultures.

It seems that encaustic painting faded from fashion until the 20th century, especially later when it enjoyed a resurgence. Brown is one of the artists who loves the flexibility of the technique. She includes damar resin which comes from trees in India or East Asia.

"I use the sap," she explained, "there can be bits of bark in it — makes for really nice texture."

"Every artist has his own recipe," she said. "Some use castor wax. I also use white wax, which is the bees' wax that has been under the sun. Some of the pollen from the wax gets bleached out by the sun — not all of it, of course."

Relating her history with art, she said, "I painted oil paintings — did art at university. But oil painting takes time and life got in the way. After university, I did murals — I've used lots of different mediums and then was busy and didn't do much."

It was at an event at the Alton Mill that Brown was first introduced to encaustic painting.

"I learned to do encaustic painting with Andrea Bird, who had her studio open that day with an invitation to 'try it'." Instantly captivated, Brown signed up for a work shop. That was nine years ago and she has been having fun with encaustic painting ever since.

It is, in particular, the flexibility that she enjoys.

"Every time I put a layer of wax on the painting, it has to be reheated, which makes it more durable," she said. "I've been doing this for nine years and I can actually go back to a piece I did five years ago and scrap it and start again or change the painting if I want to."

We chatted a bit about her job at the golf course and why it is such a good fit for her and such a strong influence on her art life.

"I grew up on a farm," she began by saying. "I've been outdoors most of my life. My father was a farmer who grew vegetables — now I grow grass and flowers (on the golf course). I started as an assistant supervisor, which I still am. I wouldn't want my own course — too much stress. I'm really happy with my work — I love my job."

"That's why most of my art is flowers," she said. "That's what I love to see."

"What's so great about encaustic is the wax won't let me do what I think and I love that because (in my job) I am a bit of a control freak and it's very freeing for me. It gives me peace."

The influence of art in her background is "very subtle."

"Dad is an amazing illustrator — he was a farmer, but we found his drawings and illustrations," she added. "His sister — my aunt — is a lovely painter, although she has no career to it. My mom would take us to art openings and galleries."

With a humorous shrug, she commented, "My brother is very analytical."

To stay as part of the local arts community, Brown is a member of Headwaters Arts, which is how she was able to enter and be chosen to hang her art work in the gallery at Alton Mill at the Fire and Ice Festival. She looks forward to participating in the other upcoming events at the Mill.

"I love showing my paintings there," she remarked. "I also hang my paintings at the Granite Ridge GC. Once in a while, I organize a showing with some other artists at the club."

There are three more shows at Alton Mill in which Brown's work will be featured and she hopes to be ready for a solo show next year.

"I am really not political," she commented. "But lately, I have been so proud to be Canadian. Canadians still have that subtle elegance. My theme this year is Canada's pride."

LACROIX-VACHON DUO PERFORMED

Violinist Christian Vachon and pianoforte player Frédréric Lacroix make up the Lacroix-Vachon Duo, and they were the performers at the most recent offering of the Caledon Chamber Concert series. The program included the "Viennese" Sonatas for Pianoforte and Violin by Mozart,

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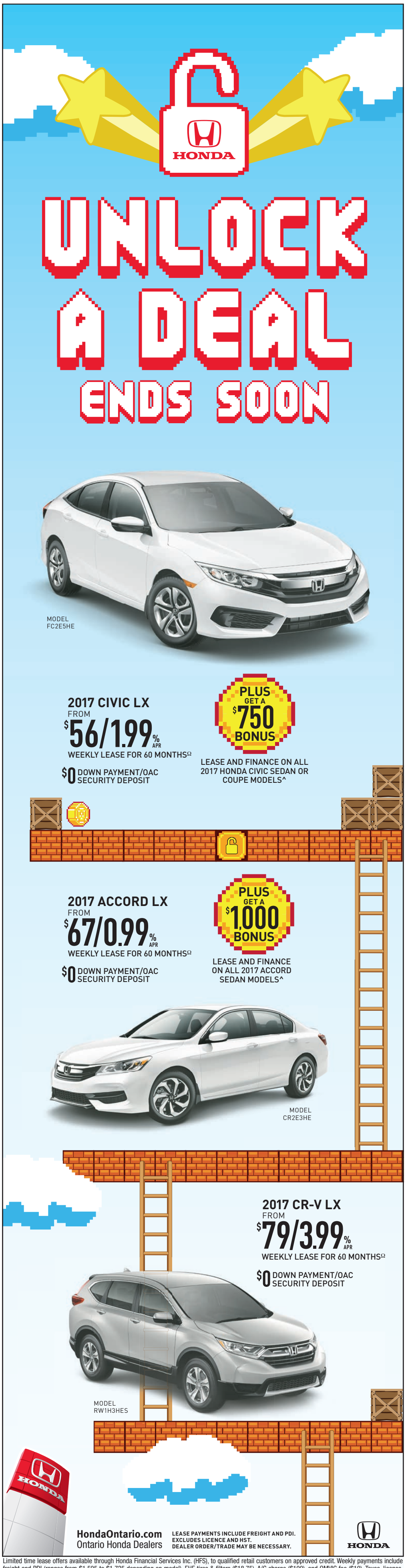

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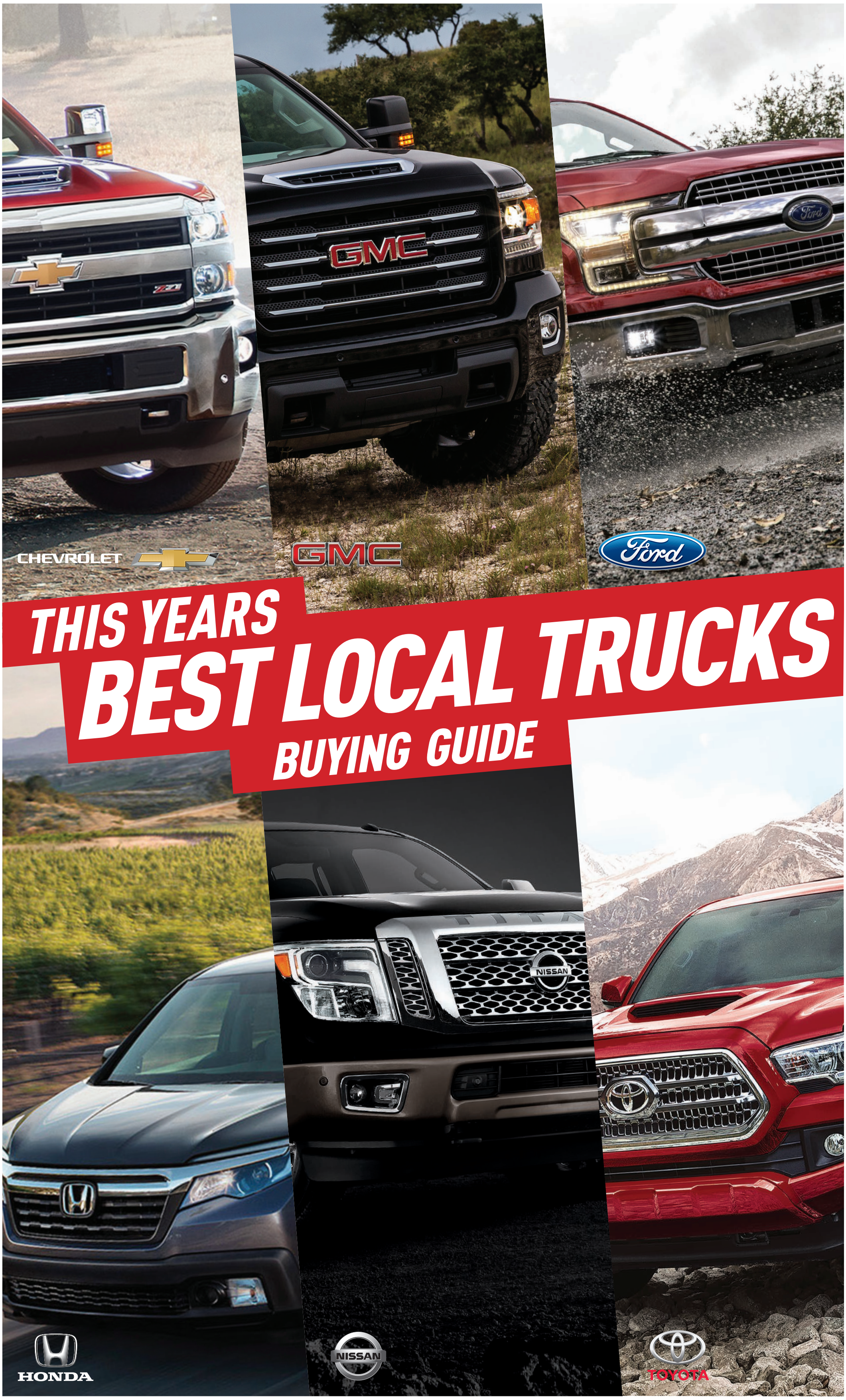

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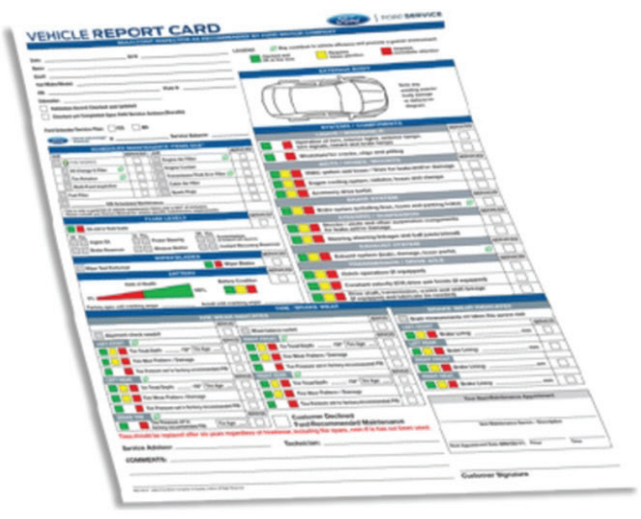

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The F-150 is the model most people are familiar with.

Popular for work, recreation, or just as a convenient vehicle for traveling around town the F-150 is the all-purpose Ford pickup truck.

However some truck owners need the extra power, towing and load capacity, and superior suspension only a heavy duty truck can provide.

That's where Ford Super Duty vehicles step up and take on the challenge that few trucks can meet.

Available in the F-250, F-350, and F-450 models, the Super Duty will meet the expectation that any job site, construction site, or farm operation, can toss at it.

The Super Duty series did borrow one innovative design feature from the F-150 – they are now built with a military grade aluminum body that slashes the overall weight of the vehicle providing better fuel economy and allowing other parts to be stronger and heavier without compromising the weight of the truck.

"The beauty of the Super Duty is it has the ability to be an everyday, best in class towing, hauling, work truck, and in 2017 they have packed it with every kind of available luxury you can have in a luxury sedan," explained Fines Ford Lincoln of Bolton, General Manager Carlos Martins. "They have everything from available 360 degree cameras, navigation technology, to heated and cooled seats. It's the best of both worlds. For example, if you have a horse farm and you tow a big trailer, this can do it."

When it comes to the Super Duty line-up, power is key to getting the job done.

Available in two engine designs in both gas and Diesel, these trucks have the capability to haul the toughest loads.

The Super Duty comes with a 6.2L flex-fuel V8 gas powered engine paired with a six-speed transmission which creates 430 lbs.-ft of torque while punching out 385 horsepower.

For those that need super torque for towing a heavy load, the available 6.7L Power Stroke Turbo Diesel turns out 440 horsepower while providing a whopping 925 lbs.-ft of torque.

With the strongest Super Duty frame ever, the fully boxed ladder frame is engineered from high strength steel and has the ability to tow a massive amount of weight.

With the available gooseneck towing package, the F-350 can tow up to 32,000 lbs and the F-450 model can haul up to 32,500 lbs.

"The number one reason many people buy a Super Duty truck is towing," explained Mr. Martins. "If you've got a big boat or a trailer, or even horses you might find yourself towing at capacity. If you want to tow longer distances on a regular basis that's when you move up to a Super Duty."

Inside the Super Duty line-up of trucks driver comfort and convenience is a high priority. This isn't your old school pickup truck.

Models are available in Regular cab, Super cab, and for when you need to load up extra passengers the SuperCrew cab has seating for up to six passengers. Rear seats can be folded up for even more inside storage when you need it.

The driver's cockpit is roomy and well designed with controls easily reachable and convenient.

With a large touch screen on the main console, the Super Duty line of trucks can be equipped with all the latest state-of-the-art technology that drivers have come to expect.

In addition to available 360 degree cameras, including a rear hitch camera to making hooking up your trailer fast and easy, driver assist functions can help you make the most of your vehicle.

Available Lane-Keeping Alert, and Adaptive Cruise Control with Collision Warning / Brake Support add to driver assisted safety on the road.

The Ford F-series have been engineered to be the toughest, smartest, and most capable Super Duty trucks ever built.

Visit Fines Ford Lincoln on Highway 50, in Bolton and speak to Carlos Martins or one of their expert Ford sales consultants to see first-hand how the Super Duty line of trucks meet the challenge when it comes durability and heavy duty performance.

■ **WRITTEN BY Brian Lockhart**

Fines Ford in Bolton are Super Duty truck specialists offering the F series 250, 350, and 450 models that provide the best heavy duty performance on the market. Fines associates, Jesse DiDomizio, Ethan Hibbs-Forgie, Justo Lopez, Mat Welsh, Aaron Dennis, and Carlos Martin, stand behind every vehicle at the Bolton dealership.

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For many drivers, a pickup truck has become an all purpose vehicle. From light cargo duties to weekends at the cottage, a pickup has become the all purpose vehicle many people use for both running around town and towing their boat to the lake.

For others, however, a pickup truck is a working vehicle that must match the demands of a rigorous payload and meet the challenge of towing a heavy load.

At Bolton GM, they offer a variety of pickup trucks from light duty right up to the heavy duty models built to take the punishment of working on everything from a construction site to a working horse farm.

"We are specialists in heavy duty vehicles," explained Bolton GM sales consultant, Don Frazer. "All our 2500 and 3500 trucks are heavy duty models. There is a huge difference when it comes to heavy duty trucks. They are built different - the brakes are different. They are heavy duty towing and work vehicles."

The GMC Canyon is a mid-sized pickup that packs the power to get the job done when you need superior towing capabilities but don't need a full size truck.

The Canyon was first matched with a Diesel engine in 2016 and the result is a truck that has outstanding performance and exceptional torque.

Available with a Duramax 2.8 L, I-4 Turbo Diesel engine that delivers abundant towing capability and horsepower, the Canyon does it all while providing the best fuel efficiency in its class.

The Duramax engine produces 181 horsepower and 369 lb.-ft of torque.

Mated with a 6-speed transmission, the Canyon can easily to up to 7700 lbs. and together with the superior performance of the Duramax engine, towing on hilly roads is easy and efficient.

The truck bed has ample space for cargo with an available EZ-lift and lower tailgate that provides easy access while loading and unloading.

With the Duramax engine package, the Canyon comes with Trailer Brake Controller and a Diesel Exhaust Brake system making the Canyon the first in its class to offer these vital control features.

Engineered to be tough, the Canyon is also designed to look good on the road.

LED signature front lighting, chrome grille, and projector-beam headlamps together with a refined contoured shape make the Canyon as nice to look at as it is to drive.

The Chevrolet Silverado HD is the standard by which full size heavy-duty trucks are judged.

"This truck is built tough. The Silverado is typically used by horse farms – to haul horses to a show. Or a farm crew that needs a heavy duty truck to haul hay or feed or cattle and a trailer. Then you have your trades people who need a heavy duty truck on the job site," Mr. Frazer explained of who needs a full sized heavy duty truck.

The Silverado 2500 model is rated for a cargo payload of 3,534 lbs. It can tow up to 14,800 lbs, with a standard gas engine or up to 18,100 lbs., when stepping up to the Turbo Diesel

The Silverado 3500 has the brute strength to tow massive loads – up to 23,300 lb when using a fifth wheel or up to 20,000 lbs when using conventional towing.

Available with both gasoline and Diesel engines, the Silverado has a package to meet your needs.

The standard Vortec 6.0 L V8 engine produces 360 horsepower at only 5400 rpm and creates 380 lb.-ft of torque at 4200 rpm.

For those that need superior towing capabilities, the Silverado is available with a Duramax Turbo-Diesel engine that produces an outstanding 910 lb.-ft of torque along with 445 horsepower.

When you have a really big trailer, there is an available fifth-wheel / Gooseneck Prep Package designed to help provide confidence, stability, safety and control. There is also an available fifth-wheel hitch with an easy drop-in design that can be installed at the dealership.

The Turbo-Diesel is paired with the popular Allison transmission that is noted for it rugged durability and performance.

Along with its rugged design the Silverado features a comfortable and well appointed interior so you don't have to sacrifice driver comfort for heavy duty performance.

GMC and Chevrolet trucks are the hallmark vehicles when it comes to heavy duty performance and reliability. Whether towing a work trailer to a job site or transporting your horses to the equine show, a GMC truck will get the job done.

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TIRE JUNCTION the truck tire professionals

When it comes to driving, your tires are the only part of your vehicle that make contact with the road.

Keeping your rubber in good shape and using the right kind of tires is an important part of maintaining the safety of your vehicle.

At Tire Junction in Bolton, they have a large selection of truck tires in stock and the knowledge to help you decide which is the best tire for you based on your vehicle and the type of driving you do.

Owner, Amar Uppal, has been in the business for over 35 years and knows just about everything there is to know about tires.

"We are a full service tire shop. We have a large variety of truck tires in stock and carry many brands - Michelin, Nexen, Khumo, Sailun, B.F. Goodrich – we have them all," explained Mr. Uppal of the brands they keep in stock. "At the moment there are several rebates from the manufacturer when you buy four."

For truck owners, selecting the right type of tire depends on your driving habits and how you use your vehicle. Whether you use your truck as a regular mode of transportation around town or as a recreational or work vehicle, Tire Junction can supply the right type of style and tread that is best for your needs.

"Some people prefer an all-terrain tire – good for on and off road. Some tires have a 'snow symbol' on them meaning they are good in the snow. For winter, a snow tire is made from softer rubber than an all season tire. The grooves are deeper. For ten degrees (Celcius) and below, snow tires work really well. For temperatures above ten degrees, summer and all season tires are recommend," Mr. Uppal explained.

Many truck owners want to customize their vehicle with larger tires and rims and Tire Junction offers this service along with expert installation.

"Many truck owners like to have the larger tires. We offer those packages with tires and rims and we also do lift kits. Some owners like to lift their vehicles so can have the bigger tires. There are all different sizes. Many people like to stay with the regular size but others are looking for 33" and 35" tires,"Mr. Uppal said. "Different tires will create a different ride in the vehicle."

When it comes to service, Tire Junction has a full service, newly expanded shop, that can perform service on all makes and models. They have the special synthetic oils that are required by some truck manufacturers.

The shop has several professional service technicians who have been with the company for several years and are experts when it comes to servicing the needs of truck owners.

"We thank all our customers who have given us business over the years and we welcome new customers," Mr. Uppal said.

Tire Junction has been at their current location on Highway 50, in Bolton for ten years and have gained a loyal following from truck owners.

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2017 GMC CANYON DURAMAX

When you need a pickup truck for light duties and you really don't want a full sized vehicle, the 2017 GMC Canyon offers the best of both designs molded into a versatile midsize that provides cabin comfort and the convenience that only a truck can offer.

Its bold exterior design creates a lasting impression when on the road but the good looks don't stop there.

Attention to detail with with projector-beam headlamps, LED front lighting, available chrome mirror caps and door handles and chrome grill give the Canyon and overall striking appearance.

Along with its good looks, the Canyon provides all the functionality that appeals to pickup truck owners.

An integrated corner step rear bumper allows for easy access to the truck bed and there are a variety of accessories available to help you manage materials and cargo of all shapes and sizes.

Inside the cab, there are several features that create an exceptionally quiet ride.

Triple door seals, inlaid door design, and liquid applied sound deadeners provide an excellent barrier to outside noise.

Superb craftsmanship and attention to the small things have created a driving experience that turns a trip hauling cargo into a pleasure drive. A large centre console provides extra storage space for items you might need in a hurry.

Even though the Canyon is slotted into the small pickup category you won't have to compromise on power and efficiency.

The vehicle is available with a Duramax 2.8 L 1-4 Turbo Diesel engine that provides 181 horsepower and an incredible 369 foot pounds of torque.

Diesel enthusiast appreciate the towing capabilities and immediate torque from a Diesel engine - especially when towing or driving along hilly roads.

Matched with a six-speed automatic transmission, hilly terrain is no problem for the Canyon.

The 2017 Canyon comes in several trim levels with options to suit every driver whether you need a pickup for hauling loads or just as a regular every day vehicle for running about town.

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 pickup 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.

Pricing for the 2017 Nissan Half-ton $44,650.

2017 HONDA RIDGELINE

It may have been on a two-year hiatus, but the Honda Ridgeline is making a grand return for the 2017 year. While it features several of the previous innovations presented by the Ridgeline, there are several new innovations present in the 2017 model.

The previous features that have carried over include the lockable storage compartment built into the bed floor, the all-composite bed that doesn't need a bedliner, and the tailgate that can drop open in a traditional style or swing to the side.

The new Ridgeline also includes an optional pickup bed-mounted audio system and the bed has been elongated and widened to 5'4" x5'. Between the wheel wells, there is 4'2 of space, allowing drivers to haul up to 4x8 materials completely flat. According to Honda, this is the only truck in its class to accomplish this feat.

Like many of the newer vehicles, the Ridgeline also has a number of safety features, including a multi-angle backup camera and Vehicle Stability Assist (VSA) with Traction Control. VSA is designed to sense and then help correct both over steer and understeer situations so it can enhance handling and cornering stability. Designed to minimize wheel spins when accelerating on loose and slippery roles, the Traction Control aims at helping with driver confidence.

Another interesting feature added tot the Ridgeline is their new Hill Start Assist system. This technology is engineered to temporarily maintain break pressure once you have taken your foot off the break to help prevent the vehicle from beginning to roll backwards if you stop on an incline.

With a 3.5-litre V-6 engine paired with a six-speed automatic, the engine creates 280 horsepower, an improvement over the previous 250, and has 262lb-ft of torque.

The front end of the truck looks more like an SUV, creating a more spacious, quiet cabin. The Ridgeline is available in 5 different models: the LX, Sport, EX-L, Touring, and Black Edition.

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2016 NISSAN TITAN XD PRO-4X

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2016 NISSAN TITAN XD SL

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STK# D160353 • 99KMS • A company demo, this Titan XD is designed as a versatile pickup truck. Tow hitch and tow mode, and comfort abounds no matter where your destination with heated seats and a spacious cab. Bluetooth technology creates a safer hands-free environment for calling and streaming from your favourite device, while built-in navigation keeps you focused on the road. This vehicle comes with a Safety Standards Certificate (certified) and has passed a provincially mandated Drive-Clean emissions test.

2016 NISSAN TITAN XD SV

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STK# D160354 • 595KMS • A company demo, this Titan XD is designed as a versatile pickup truck. Tow hitch and tow mode, and comfort abounds no matter where your destination with heated seats and a spacious cab. Bluetooth technology creates a safer hands-free environment for calling and streaming from your favourite device, while built-in navigation keeps you focused on the road. This vehicle comes with a Safety Standards Certificate (certified) and has passed a provincially mandated Drive-Clean emissions test.

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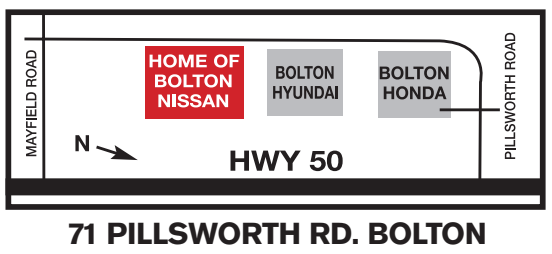

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TITAN combines *design* & DURABILITY at Bolton Nissan

Designed and engineered for rugged durability as well as to look good on the road, the Nissan Titan combines the best features of a truck that is ideal for recreational use while at the same time can handle the rigors of the job site.

The Titan is available in several trim levels including - S, SV, PRO-4X, SL, and PLATINUM RESERVE - and offers two available powerplants.

It is powered by an Endurance 5.6 L, 32 valve, V8 engine that cranks out 390 horsepower and 394 lb-ft of torque and is mated with a seven speed transmission. It has a generous eight-foot box length.

The Diesel version of the S model is equipped with a 5.0 L, Cummins Turbo-Diesel that provides 555 lb-ft of torque.

The Cummins Diesel is noted among truck enthusiasts as a powerhouse of an engine that provides the torque needed for hauling heavy loads while doing it with impressive efficiency.

The new crew cab version comes with either the Endurance gas engine or the Cummins Turbo-Diesel.

For those that use their truck for towing the new XD has an incredible 12,000 lb towing capacity. An available integrated gooseneck hitch is built right into the frame providing exceptional strength and is designed to flip over when not needed to allow a flat bed when you need it.

With a 2000 lb payload capacity, the Titan has the strength and rugged design for any job site or just if you are head up north for the weekend with your trailer and all your extra gear.

The truck bed has been redesigned and is larger and built with high-strength steel. If you use your truck on the job site, available bed lighting and available 110-V outlet will allow to keep working under difficult lighting situations and have your equipment powered up in no time.

The crew cab allows for five passengers and is a full four-door design which offers plenty of interior space.

The exterior design of the Titan has received attention to detail with a sleek design highlighting curved fenders with wrap around lights and a chrome bumper.

The Titan was redesigned in 2016 and that was also the year it was launched with a Diesel engine. There are two engines available, a V8 gasoline engine and the Diesel.

The edge the Titan has over other similar trucks is the warranty. The warranty on the 2017 model is a 5-year 160,000 KM limited bumper to bumper. No other manufacturers are offering a warranty like this.

On the inside, the Titan has been designed to eliminate noise with laminated glass and damping engineering that has created the quietest ride in its class.

With bold styling that features distinctive touches like available LED daytime running lights, the grille is both an eye catcher and functional as it is designed to increase air floor to the engine.

Inside, the Titan gives you room to stretch while at the same time providing easy access to controls and the main console.

Well thought out and well engineered, the driver's cockpit has many features that not only make for comfortable driving, it is designed for convenience.

The standard push button start eliminates the need for a key ring. Keep the Nissan Intelligent Key in your pocket and start the engine with the push of a button.

A redesigned centre console is extra wide and provides more storage space.

Keeping up with the latest technology, the Titan has an available on-screen navigation system and on-line search function. The screen also allows you to stay connected through social media, traffic and weather reports, and many other on-line applications.

With an exceptional design and more towing and load capacity than ever before, the new Titan should be on the top of the list for anyone looking for a new truck for either work or just heading up to the cottage for the weekend.

Visit Bolton Nissan at their Highway 50, location in Bolton to see the 2017 Titan.ery day vehicle both on rural routes and in the city.

■ WRITTEN BY Brian Lockhart

GLOBAL HERITAGE DRIVES LOCAL FAVOURITES

Toyota introduces special models and line-up extensions continuing a strong truck tradition

Toyota's truck heritage dates back more than 80 years globally and over that time its engineers have created trucks built to conquer the most challenging weather and terrain on the planet. And now Toyota is proud to add new models to an impressive truck line-up anchored by the Tacoma and Tundra pick-ups.

TUNDRA TRIUMPHS WITH SPORT GRADE

Toyota's Tundra full-size pickup truck has long been ideal for adventuresome families in need of that unique combination of performance, utility, towing ability and comfort. For 2018, the experts at Toyota Racing Development (TRD) have developed the new TRD Sport grade for Tundra offering active families an extra dose of sportier styling and performance for added fun and excitement on their next journey.

In addition to the new TRD Sport grades, Tundra will receive new styling, convenience and safety features for all 2018 models, including Toyota Safety Sense-P (TSS-P) as standard equipment. Available in CrewMax and Double Cab configurations, the new models are powered by the proven 381-horsepower 5.7-liter i-Force V8 engine. Driving performance will be enhanced with the addition of TRD Sport Tuned Bilstein Shocks and TRD front and rear anti-sway bars.

In fact, the TRD Sport is just part of an overall refresh for the 2018 Tundra. Safety will be enhanced on all Tundra models with the addition of Toyota Safety Sense™ (TSS-P) as standard equipment. This multi-feature advanced active safety suite bundles a Pre-Collision System with Pedestrian Detection Lane Departure Alert, Auto High Beams and Dynamic Radar Cruise Control). Drivers can view the status of TSS-P through an upgraded Multi-information Display.

BUILT SO TOUGH IT'S TOUGH TO CHOOSE

Those who know trucks covet a Tacoma. And no wonder: with 4x2 and 4x4 models – plus a choice of engine and transmission combinations, cab and bed sizes, and trim levels – there's a Tacoma for everyone. And regardless of the options, every Tacoma is standard equipped with legendary handling and performance, incredible versatility, impressive comfort and safety, and rugged styling.

"The Tacoma benefits from our tradition in trucks around the world because Toyota understands that for truck fans, it's not just about what the vehicle truck can do, but what they can do with their truck. The answer, with Tacoma – and all our truck models – is 'pretty much anything" says Bolton Toyota General Manager Craig Nazare.

For 2017, Toyota adds a new Tacoma to the line-up: The Tacoma 4x4 Double Cab V6 TRD OFF-ROAD edition with 6 speed automatic transmission and short (5-foot) bed This joins what is already one of the most comprehensive and impressive lineup of models in the industry.

■ **WRITTEN BY John Huckle**

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"Our truck heritage goes back 80 years. That pulls a lotta weight."

"Those who know trucks trust Toyota Tacoma and Tundra models. And no wonder. With a wide choice of 4x2 and 4x4 models – plus a choice of engine and transmission combinations, cab sizes and trim levels – there's a Toyota truck for everyone.

Plus, we know trucks aren't just for all work and no play. So the new 2018 Tundra Sport 4x4 TRD ramps up the fun with a unique combination of performance, utility, towing ability and sporty style."

Craig Nazare, General Manager

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Legendary Ford F-150 is back for 2018 with available Diesel

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.

■ **WRITTEN BY Brian Lockhart**

2017 FORD SUPER DUTY

Ford continues to knock its competition out by focusing on the key traits their F-250's have been known for: brutish power and their payload capacity. But this year, the 2017 Ford Super Duty will have an aluminum construction bringing it into the modern era of trucks.

This redesign is the first one in quite a long time, and it has a lot of impressive changes, especially with it's up to 440 horsepower and 925 lb-ft of torque, and can carry up to 7630 pounds in the bed or 32,500 pounds on a trailer depending on the model.

The Super Duty comes standard with a 6.2-litre V-8 engine, and with an optional 6.7-litre turbo-diesel V-8 engine (the one capable of towing up to 32,500 l bs).

Despite its size, the truck has an incredibly quiet ride and offers the options of a regular, SuperCab or Crew Cab. The truck bed comes in two sizes as well—6.75-ft and 8.0-ft bed.

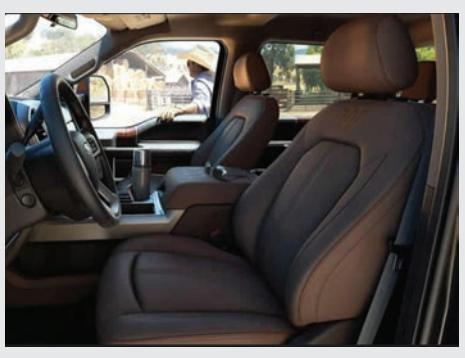
Drivers will have the ability to keep tabs on their surroundings with the up to seven cameras available on the Super Duty. Of those cameras, there is a 360-degree bird's-eye view provided by four HD cameras.

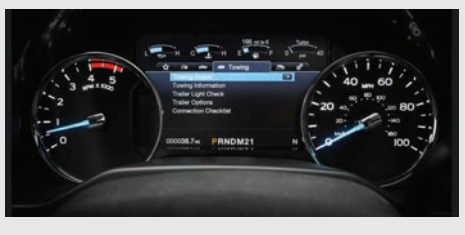
Keeping up with the current safety trends, the 2017 Super Duty employs blind-spot warning, modified with the trailer tow in order to account for the length of the trailer. Other options include adaptive cruise control with automatic breaking, in-cap tire-pressure monitoring, and a lane-departure warning. The latter three are making their appearance in the Super Duty for the first time.

Ford is calling their 2017 model the toughest and smartest Super Duty yet. Its military-grade aluminum alloy helped slash the weight of the body, allowing Ford to reinvest in a frame built of a high-strength steel that they boast is 24 times stiffer than the previous frame. The intelligence comes into play with the seven cameras, Cross-Traffic Alert, Lane-Keeping and Collision Warning with brake support.

Other changes include stronger axles, an upgrade to the suspension and steering, and larger breaks.

Prices will start at $39,099 for the base model of the 2017 Ford Super Duty.





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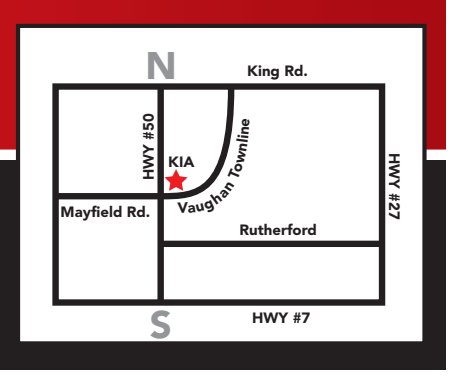

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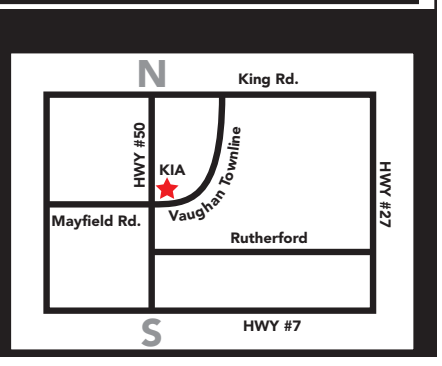

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