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UPS to build $200 million warehouse in Caledon

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

UPS (United Parcel Service) announced plants to construct a $200 million, 850,000 square foot warehouse facility in Caledon.

The building will feature advanced scanning and sorting technology integrated with data-driven tools to increase efficiency and reliability, according to a UPS news release.

"I'm extremely pleased and proud to welcome the highly respected global logistics company United Parcel Service (UPS), to the town of Caledon," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "This development will create jobs, bolster our local economy and at 850,000 square feet, will be the largest UPS facility in Canada."

UPS is a logistic company that transports packages and freight, facilitating international trade and deploying advanced technology to more efficiently manage the business sector. Its headquarters are based in Atlanta and serves more than 220 countries and territories worldwide.

The release notes that the package operations hub will provide additional processing and service capacity to the Greater Toronto Area in order to meet growing business and residential customer demand.

The fully automated Caledon facility will sort up to 35,000 packages per hour and house a fleet of more than 200 package cars.

It will have close access to Highway 410 and Mayfield, according to a Town of Caledon news release. The facility is anticipated to open in late 2020.

The Town news release states the area itself is currently undergoing a major expansion eastward to Airport Road.

UPS is the second major logistics and distribution facility to locate in the area in recent years. Acklands Grainger, located on Dixie Road, opened a 535,000 square foot distribution centre in 2015.

"Southern Ontario is an attractive hub for international trade and business," says Christoph Atz, president of UPS Canada. "This new facility will serve the growing needs of businesses and consumers today and into the future."

UPS is not announcing specific job numbers at this time, according to UPS spokesperson Murssall Akramy. More information will be provided in the new year as the opening date gets closer.

PHOTO: UNITED PARCEL SERVICE OF AMERICA, INC.

NEW COMPANY: UPS announced plans to construct a $200 million, 850,000 square foot warehouse facility in Caledon. It will be located near Highway 400 and Mayfield Road neighbouring Acklands Grainger to the south on Dixie Road.

The news release states Ontario serves as a point of facilitation for the movement of goods, domestically and across the border. Strategically located, the new facility will increase resources and expand UPS's smart logistics network to better serve customers in the region, both in Canada and the United States.

UPS announce its plans to invest more than $500 million towards facility expansions and technological enhancements in Canada earlier in March. Construction of a $125 million, 180,000 square foot expansion to the company's Montreal hub is almost complete.

Companies such as Amazon, Canada Tire Agrocrop Exports Ltd. and Mars Canada have announced investments in the municipality.

Caledon has added over 3.4 million square foot of industrial space, bringing over 1,900 jobs to the community, according to a Town release.

The company also unveiled its new $15 million, $40,000 square foot facility in Kanata and has expanded its packaged centres in Brampton, London and Edmonton.

The release states UPS employs approximately $6,000 people across Ontario and 12,000 across Canada. Those interested in applying for current vacancies can visit upsjobs.com.

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Ontario Government to allow firefighters to 'double hat'

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Municipalities may soon be able to employ full-time firefighters who work for one department and also volunteer in their communities. It's the practice of 'double hatting.'

The provincial government said it will propose amendments to the Fire Protection and Prevention Act, 1997 (Bill 57) in its 2018 Ontario Economic Outlook and Fiscal Review on Nov. 15.

Sylvia Jones, MPP for Dufferin and Caledon said she has been working on this file for a long time and is thrilled that they are moving forward to protect people who want to volunteer for their local fire department when they are off duty.

"I have served as the MPP for Dufferin and Caledon since 2007 and the very first question I asked in question period was for the government of the day to protect firefighters who choose to volunteer in their home community," said Jones.

Proposed changes address about availability of firefighters and streamlining the arbitration process

"This is great news for the Caledon Fire Service and for Volunteer Fire Fighters across Ontario" said Mayor Allan Thompson. "I want to thank the Provincial Government for listening and responding to the needs of rural municipalities who rely on volunteers to help keep their communities safe"

Mandy Gould is a Brampton firefighter who lives in Caledon and volunteers in Inglewood on her time off. She has volunteered in Caledon for 14 years. Her father also volunteered in Caledon and served 25 years.

"He dedicated his life to his community, said Gould. I grew up in the fire culture and watched him leave our birthdays, Christmas and family gatherings at the sound of a pager to help a neighbour, friend or complete stranger. This community raised me and I too wanted to give back and do as my father did."

She has been at the forefront of a battle with five other double-hatters in Caledon found in violation of rules by the International Association of Firefighters (IAFF) Local 1086 (Brampton), according to Citizen archive articles.

A union tribunal in June found that the seven have been in violation of the union construction and bylaws by volunteering their firefighting services while being employed full-time with the fire department in Brampton.

Double-hatters lost a ruling that included a $500 monthly fine for six months if they did not forfeit their volunteer positions. It would increase to $2,000 per month if the violation continues after 18 months.

Goudy hopes this recent decision is the light the end of the tunnel in the challenge against double hatters.

"At this point we are cautiously optimistic," said Goudy. "It would be great if we could put all the charges, pressures and fines behind us, as this hasn't been easy. I hope this is the end of it but we will keep up the fight if we have to. We are all determined to volunteer in Caledon, and we know the community is behind us. That has made the real difference for us.

Paul Lecompte, president of the Brampton Professional Fire Fighters Association said they are disappointed in the decision. He wished they have an opportunity to explain to the government the impacts of double hatting. The association is part of IAFF Local 1086.

"We're disappointed in the decision, said Lecompte. We understand what the government is doing but we just wished there was more consultation from the government. This is an internal matter based on our union and rules."

He said the association is going to continue to work with the government, educate them and have an opinion dialogue.

"We have our own members that are full-time firefighters in Brampton and they're volunteering part time in Caledon and the Caledon Local itself is trying to advance it's service.," said Lecompte. Caledon is big geographically, I understand there's smaller little centres but they're trying to grow the force as they become bigger and having full time members volunteer there impedes that and it's internally why it's a violation of our constitution. We don't want another member that is affecting another full time local which is Caledon."

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SERVING THE COMMUNITY: Mandy Gould is a Brampton firefighter who lives in Caledon and volunteers in Inglewood in her time off. She has been at the forefront of a battle with five firefighters who want to work for their department and volunteer in their hometown community.

The Town has been vocal in their support to double-hatters pledging financial support and lobbying government officials to challenge the issue.

"Protecting our double hatters is just the right thing to do, said Thompson. They should be thanked, not be fined for volunteering in their home communities and the Provincial Government listened and responded by closing the loop in the legislation that allowed them to be penalized"

Jones said she firmly and unequivocally supports volunteer firefighters.

"The fact that some of these individuals were being fined and targeted by their association speaks to why we as a government needed to bring some protection in to make sure that this stopped happening," said Jones.

Thompson said the issue of double hatters is important to the Town of Caledon as they depend on over 200 volunteer firefighters to provide service to the rural communities.

Jones reiterated his sentiments saying there are many individuals that are willing to serve their local fire halls throughout Caledon. It can also spark careers for young people.

"You can name them all, said Jones. Alton, Mono Mills, Caledon East, Inglewood, Cheltenham, Snelgrove; they are all, staffed by volunteer firefighters. The willingness that those individuals have to continue to protect their friends and neighbours, if there is a fire emergency is laudable and we should not be making their life more challenging.

"On the flip side, young people who seek to start a career in fire protection and fire safety often begin their careers as volunteer firefighters. Allowing them to serve as a volunteer firefighter while they are seeking full time employment, it makes them a more valuable candidate for consideration of a full-time department."

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Christmas in the Village will happen from Nov. 30 at Downtown Bolton from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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COMMUNITY SUPPORT: Kasia Seydegart, Carol Walker, Barb Gough, Lori O'Hara-Hoke and Lynn Dobson were the volunteers from the Bethell Hospice Christmas Bazaar organizing committee

Bazaar Supports Bethell Hospice

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Inspired by the experiences of her husband, Tony, in World War II, Lorna Bethell was the driving force behind the building of the Bethell Hospice residence. The ten-bed palliative care residence in Inglewood exists today because of Lorna's passionate belief that every person has the right to die with dignity, free from pain, in the comfort and embrace of family and friends.

After a six-year building campaign, the Bethell Hospice residence opened in Inglewood in April 2010, providing palliative care to those in the final stages of life, at no cost to residents or their families. But the opening of the residence was only the first challenge. Unlike some other aspects of the health care system, government funding covers only a portion of the ongoing operational cost of hospices. At Bethell Hospice, government funding covers only the direct care medical staffing costs. The rest – about $1,000,000 each year – must be raised through fundraising to keep the doors of Bethell Hospice open.

Bethell Hospice serves all of Caledon, Brampton and Dufferin County. At the final stages of life, Bethell Hospice offers a tranquil and comfortable place for families and friends to spend time with their loved ones, with around-the-clock care provided by professional medical staff at no cost to the families. As the baby-boomer population ages, demand for this type of compassionate palliative care will only increase, and fundraising for Bethell Hospice will become even more vital.

Fundraising takes many forms at Bethell Hospice. Community events are an extremely important aspect of raising the necessary funds each year. On November 17th, the 5th annual Bethell Hospice Christmas Bazaar was held at the Caledon Country Club. Everyone loves a great Christmas Bazaar filled with unique handmade items, homemade baking and jams, art and collectibles. But shoppers at the Bethell Hospice Bazaar could also feel great about supporting a local charity with their purchases. Every item at the bazaar is donated, so every dollar raised goes directly to support the programs and services of Bethell Hospice. In addition, the event was supported by Philip Adsetts – Kinetico Water Systems Bolton, as well as a host of other sponsors. Scotiabank also acted as Gift Matching Partner, matching the first $3000 of bazaar sales with a donation to Bethell Hospice Foundation.

The next fundraiser this holiday season is the Celebration of Light & Love Tree Lighting, bringing together people from across the community who believe in the importance of Bethell Hospice. With each donation, a light is illuminated on the Bethell Hospice trees. Lights may be purchased either in memory of former Bethell Hospice residents, or by any member of the community who wants to remember a loved one. Last year, over $160,000 was raised, and over 360 individuals were remembered with their names read aloud at the Tree Lighting. This year's Tree Lighting will take place at Bethell Hospice on December 13, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Light & Love donations may be made online at foundation.bethellhospice.org, or by calling the Fundraising Office at 905-838-3534.

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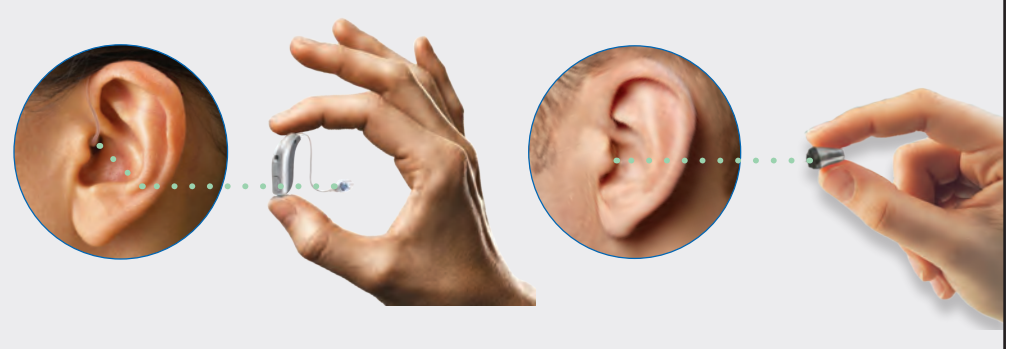

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Government announces cannabis store hours and distance from schools

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Ontario's Progressive Conservatives Government has announced new regulations for licensing and operating private cannabis stores in the province.

This comes as the government wants to hear from municipalities on whether or not they want a cannabis store in their community, now that recreational marijuana is legal.

Town of Caledon administration will present a report to the newly elected Town Council once they are in their newfound roles.

The provincial government said a private recreational cannabis store system will begin April, 1 2019 under the oversight of the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario (AGCO).

New regulations will establish a minimum distance of 150 metres, approximately 500 feet, between cannabis retail stores and schools, including private and federally-funded First Nation schools off-reserve, according to a news release.

"The purpose of these regulations is to keep kids safe and to ensure all people operating in this tightly-regulated retail system behave with integrity, honesty, and in the public interest," said Attorney General Caroline Mulroney, in a news release. "The application process for private cannabis retail store licences will begin on Dec. 17 and we will be ready with laws and regulations to protect Ontario's youth and to combat the criminal market in response to the federal government's legalization of cannabis."

The previous Liberal Government would have sold cannabis in government stores that were a minimum 450 metres from schools, according to media reports.

"As always, we remain committed to maintaining safe school and work environments that are free of smoke, said Kayla Tishcoff, senior communications officer of Peel District School Board in an email interview. "This was the case when the distance was 450 metres and will remain a priority if the distance changes."

Peel District School Board governs Allan Drive Middle School, Alloa Public School, Alton Public School, Belfountain Public School, Caledon Central Public School, Caledon East Public School and Ellwood Memorial Public School in Caledon.

The government has also announced that retailers will not be permitted to allow anyone under the age of 19 to enter their stores. They state this approach and other regulations were developed to address the risk of youth exposure to the cannabis retail market.

If a student is caught with cannabis while on school premises, PDSB said they would follow provincial and federal law and work through their police-school board protocol to determine if police involvement is necessary.

"If police are involved, they would conduct an investigation," said Tishcoff. "Once their investigation is complete, the school would also investigate. Discipline would be a school and site-based decision in accordance with our Safe School Policy #48 and code of conduct. A progressive discipline approach would be used, as per Policy #48. In all cases, the cannabis would be confiscated, similar to if a student was found with alcohol or any other illegal substance on school premise."

Other government regulations state that specific instances in which applicants will be denied a license, include cannabis related offences. Notably, illegal cannabis retailers who were operating after Oct. 17 are not eligible for Ontario Cannabis sales licenses.

A license will be prohibited to any individual or organization that has been associated with organized crime, those applying for a license are required to demonstrated that they have paid their taxes to show that they are in good standing with the government and all private recreational cannabis retail storefronts must be standalone stores only.

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DISTANCE FROM POT SHOTS: Ontario's PC Government has announced regulations that will establish a minimum distance of 150 metres, approximately 500 feet, between cannabis retail stores and schools.

Individuals with storefront authorization, cannabis retail managers, and all retail employees will be required to complete the approved training to ensure that any individual who works in the cannabis retail market is trained in the responsible sale of cannabis.

The government reiterates they have a zero-tolerance approach with the private retail model and has committed to providing $40 million over two years to help municipalities with the implementation costs of recreational cannabis legalization.

Private retail recreational cannabis stores will be permitted to open between 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on any day. These operating hours are consistent with on-site retail stores for alcohol.

The government said they have imposed a market concentration limit of 75 stores per operation to prevent a high degree of market consolidation, promote opportunities for small business and promote investment in the cannabis retail sector.

No spike in cannabis impaired driving, so far

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) in Caledon have not seen an increase in cannabis impaired driving at this time.

Canadian police departments across the country have also not seen an uptick in high drivers as alcohol impaired driving continues to be the common reason police arrest impaired drivers, according to media reports.

Police forces and provincial and territorial Crowns were canvassed across the country with some officials saying it's too early to provide data while others said initial numbers and anecdotal impressions suggest it is not on the rise following the legalization of marijuana recently.

"There is no way to tell currently if impaired driving has gone up since the legalization of cannabis has occurred, said Const. Ian Michel. It occurred less than a month ago so more time will be needed to look at the numbers as they come in."

Michel said impaired driving, alcohol or drug, is a major concern for the OPP across the province, not just in Caledon.

"The OPP remains committed to ensuring Ontario roads are safe from any kind of impaired driving," said Michel. "Impaired driving has always been illegal and this won't change with the legalization of cannabis. We encourage people to plan ahead, if you drink or use cannabis don't drive. In this day and age with all of the ride-sharing applications, taxis, buses there is never a need to drive impaired."

Tickets have been issued in Caledon since the legalization of cannabis. The most common offences have been individuals under 19-years-old possessing cannabis and having it readily available to a person in a motor vehicle.

The fine for a person under 19 possessing cannabis is $100," said Michel. The fine for

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Caledon OPP laid six charges under the Cannabis Act

having open cannabis in a boat or vehicle is $175. The seizure of cannabis is also allowed for people found in contravention of these laws."

Just recently, Caledon OPP state that they have laid six charges under the Cannabis Act for people who had cannabis readily available while operating their motor vehicle.

Recent data from Statistics Canada found one in seven cannabis users said they recently got behind the wheel within two hours of consuming the drug. Men were nearly two times more likely than females to report this behaviour.

Driving impaired is dangerous, however driving with a passenger while impaired is even more alarming.

Five percent of survey respondents told Statistics Canada that they had accepted a ride from a driver who consumed cannabis within two hours.

These results were published two months before recreational cannabis was legalized amid concerns that roads would be dangerous with stoned drivers.

The Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada approved the first drug screening device, called the Dragger Drug Test 5000, to assist police in detecting drug impaired drivers in Aug. 27.

"The OPP is still considering how this or other drug screening devices will be used and has participated in RCMP-led training sessions," said Michel. The OPP continues to assess the value of this equipment and other oral fluid screening devices, recognizing that the science and technology will continuously improve. The use of SFST (standardised field sobriety tests) training and DRE (drug recognition expert) will continue to be the primary enforcement tools against drug-impaired drivers for the OPP."

An analyzer will be equipped with each unit of the Dragger Drug Test 5000. that uses cassettes that collect samples of saliva from drivers. It costs about $5,000 per unit.

Concerns have been raised that the Dragger Drug Test 5000 provides false positive results with police departments questioning its accuracy in sub-zero temperatures, according to media reports.

This has prompted many police forces to not use the federally-approved device.

Michel said Caledon OPP will continue to use Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) checkpoints to detect impaired drivers who consumed alcohol or drugs.

"As of July 1, new Highway Traffic Act amendments came into effect which includes zero tolerance for young, novice and commercial drivers," said Michel. "Increased financial sanctions will be coming in Jan. 2019. The OPP is also expanding its Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) program and Standardized Field Sobriety Testing (SFST) training to enhance the detection and evaluation of drug impaired-drivers.

The OPP said they will begin their festive RIDE program on Nov. 23, where more officers will be on the roads looking for impaired drivers.

"The OPP is committed to promoting community safety and the OPP Community Safety

Services has developed presentation materials that will cover topics relating to cannabis legalization. These presentations will be delivered by local Community Safety and School Resource Officers. We will also continue to review and research partnerships for community programs that assist in preventing crime and victimization as well as improve public safety. Programs like DARE and OPP Kids are examples of this"

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DANGEROUS DRIVING: Caledon OPP said more time will be needed to look at numbers for cannabis impaired driving as legalization happened occurred less than a month ago.

Outgoing Mayor Jeremy Williams seeks Dufferin-Caledon Conservation MP Nomination

Written By JASON OBERMEYER

Despite being defeated in the Oct. municipal election, outgoing Orangeville Mayor Jeremy Williams is looking to continue his political career by announcing his intent to seek the nomination for the Dufferin-Caledon Conservative MP candidacy.

Making the announcement on Monday, Nov. 12 at the Nifty Nook Restaurant with family and supporters, the town's outgoing mayor announced his intent to make the jump to federal politics.

"I've always been upfront about my ambitions for higher office," he said. "My dedication to our community remains unwavering."

He added, "I know that everything I've done up until now has lead me to this point in time."

The outgoing mayor is looking to succeed long-time Conservative MP David Tilson, who announced earlier in October to retire come the federal election next year.

He revealed had he had known of Tilson's intent to retire, "I would likely not have run for mayor at all."

Williams was first elected as an Orangeville councillor in 2010, and come the 2014 election, secured the mayor's seat. After heading what he called a "fractious" council these past four years, he lost his bid for another term in the Oct. 22 municipal election, coming in third place with 1,477 votes, while Darrin Davidson garnered 2,914 votes, and mayor-elect Sandy Brown secured 3,413 ballots. "I wasn't particularly happy with the last council and their priorities, and judging from the election, most in Orangeville shared that opinion."

However, Williams is not deterred, describing the experience as a "baptism of fire" that gave him the drive, tenacity, strength, and tools needed to serve on Orangeville and Dufferin County council and beyond. "I have the knowledge and experience to do great things in our riding."

So far Harzadan Singh Khattra and Kevin Weatherbee are the only other ones approved as potential Duffrin-Caledon Conservative candidates.

"Bolton struggles to find a downtown identity. Caledon's challenge to preserve its rural heritage, the impact to its ambulance service, and Shelburne's growth pressure in sewage and water supply constraints," were some of the things outgoing Mayor Williams talked about at his announcement. "Our focus must be on Canadians first."

He described Orangeville has being "in the best shape it has been in its history," with its economy having "never been so strong," and Dufferin-Caledon is unique by being "rural at heart," but "close to the city."

He noted he was "disheartened" by Weatherbee and Khattra deciding to seek the nomination before Tilson's retirement announcement, particularly referring to alleged social media posts from Weatherbee that he says undermined his mayoral campaign.

"While I am surprised Mr. Williams chose to make myself the focus of his announcement, he is free to do so," said Mr. Weatherbee in a statement following Williams' announcement. "It is up to the members of our party to decide with their votes who they think is best suited to represent our party in the next election. They can decide for themselves if they believe Mr. Williams' divisive approach is what they want to represent our party here in Dufferin-Caledon in the next election."

The deadline for completed candidacy

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Police appeal to the public to identify break and enter attempt suspects

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Caledon OPP responded to a report of a break and enter at a gas station on Highway 50 on Sept. 1 at about 12:27 am.

Police were informed that an attempt had been made to steal the ATM at the gas station; however, the suspects were unsuccessful in their attempt.

Anyone with information regarding the suspects' identity is asked to contact Detective Constable Rob HLEBEC of the Caledon OPP Community Street Crime Unit at: 905-584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to $2000 upon an arrest.

Weekend RIDE programs result in numerous charges

A number of drivers have been charged following checkpoints in Caledon

Caledon OPP laid one charge of operating a motor vehicle with over 80 milligrams, two charges of liquor license act violations, four charges of operating a motor vehicle with no insurance, one charge of driving while under suspension and two charges of seatbelt violations.

Officers also laid six charges under the Cannabis Act for people who had cannabis readily available while operating their motor vehicle.

Residents and drivers must be aware that even though cannabis is legal for a person over 19 to possess, when transporting cannabis in a vehicle, the cannabis must be in its original packaging that has not been opened, or packaged in baggage that is fastened closed or is not otherwise readily available to any person in the vehicle. A violation of this will result in a seizure of the cannabis and a charge under the Cannabis Act. The fine for having Cannabis Readily Available is $175.00.

Driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, or a combination of the two is very dangerous. The use of any psychoactive (mind-altering) drug makes it highly unsafe to drive a car and is illegal-just like driving after drinking alcohol. Drug-impaired drivers not only put the driver at risk, but also others with whom they share the road

The OPP Festive RIDE program begins on the Nov. 23, 2018.

Impaired driving is a serious issue on Ontario roads. Every year, the OPP investigates a significant number of fatal motor vehicle collisions that are attributed to alcohol/drug-impaired drivers. Drivers need to remember that any amount of alcohol or drugs can impair one's ability to drive.If you plan on drinking or consuming drugs, plan to not drive. Instead, arrange for a designated driver, take a taxi, or public transit, stay overnight or stay home.

Arrests made in motor vehicle thefts

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THEFT ATTEMPT: Caledon OPP released video images of suppects attempting to break into an ATM at a Highway 50 gas station.

A 36-year-old Brampton man has been held in police custody following recent motor vehicle thefts. He is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on Nov. 27.

The man was arrested by Caledon OPP and is facing 41 charges including theft of motor vehicle, possession of property obtained by crime, theft, mischief, trespass at night, fraud, use of stolen credit card, failing to comply with recognizance and failing to comply with probation order.

This follow multiple incidents of theft between Oct. 12 to 18 from motor vehicles that occurred in the SouthFields Village subdivision and within Caledon East. Members of the Caledon OPP learned about the additional incidents following a media release that was sent out on Oct. 23.

Police have recovered multiple stolen items in regards to this investigation. If you were a victim of crime in this matter and would like to verify if your property was recovered, please contact Det. Const. Steve Linton of the Community Street Crime Unit at steven.m.linton@opp.ca. In your email to DC Linton please provide a description of the item that were stolen.

Neighbourhood dispute results in assault charge

A 59-year-old Caledon man has been charged with assault following a neighbour dispute in the Copperhead Road area.

Caledon OPP were dispatched to the Bolton area to find an injured man. The man sustained minor injuries and was treated at a hospital.

Officers were able to identify and locate a suspect a short time after.

Three residential break and enters in Bolton

Caledon OPP responded to three break and enters in the Bolton area on Saturday, Nov. 10.

The incidents occurred in the area of Trailview Lane and Tarquini Crescent in at approximately 6:15 pm.

In each incident, entry was made through a back door or window. Home owners found their personal property had been rummaged through. It is believed that jewelry was stolen from one residence.

Caledon OPP would like to remind residents to please call police at 1-888-310-1122 if you see any suspicious persons, vehicles and/or activity.

The suspect is described as a male, average build, wearing dark clothing, gloves, a backpack and hoodie.

Caledon OPP are asking residents to please review any video surveillance footage from 5:00pm to 8:00pm on November 10, 2018 and contact the Community Street Crime Unit of the Caledon OPP Detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122 if you observe anything that may be able to assist police with these investigations.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at: 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), by texting 274637 (CRIMES) with the words "PEEL plus your tip information", or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to $2,000 upon an arrest.

If you are interested in creating a Neighbourhood Watch group in your community contact Prov. Const. Iryna Nebogatova, community services officer of the Caledon OPP Detachment for more information.

Neighbourhood Watch is a community led crime prevention program that is supported by police. It is one of the oldest and most effective crime prevention programs in the country- bringing citizens together with law enforcement to deter crime and make communities safer.

Snowfall expected for Caledon

The town of Caledon received its first sizable snowfall of the year.

Caledon OPP has provided winter driving tips to safety navigate through the roads:

Check your tires: Worn and damaged tires can affect your ability to drive safely. Tire air pressure decreases in cold weather, so be sure to check tire air pressure frequently. Snow tires are highly recommended and must be on all four tires to be effective.

Clean off your car: Clear snow and ice from all windows, lights, mirrors, and the roof. Once you have started your vehicle, wait for any fog to clear from the windows so you will have good visibility.

Top up your fluids: Make sure that you have plenty of gas and windshield washer fluid for your trip. Keep your gas tank sufficiently full - at least a half of a tank is recommended. Make sure that your windshield washer fluid is rated in the -40 degrees Celsius temperature range and always keep an extra jug in the vehicle. It is also recommended that you ensure that your windshield wipers are in good working order.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

HAVE YOUR SAY

A Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to receive your input, comments, and concerns on the study. The Town of Caledon will display information in an open house format showing conceptual design information relative to the project and to answer any questions and discuss next steps. Anyone with an interest in the Study is invited to attend and participate.

McLaughlin Road Bridge and Innis Lake Road Bridge

Schedule B, Municipal Class Environmental Assessment

ABOUT THE STUDY:
As part of the Town of Caledon's growth strategy, the Town has identified a need to consider improvements to its inventory of bridge and culverts as a result increased wear and tear on existing infrastructure through increased traffic use.

MCLAUGHLIN ROAD BRIDGE
For improvements to the existing 2 lane, cast-in-place concrete rigid frame structure located approximately 1.38 km south of Old School Road.

INNIS LAKE ROAD BRIDGE
For improvements to the existing 2 lane, cast-in-place concrete rigid frame structure located approximately 1.27 km south of Old Church Road.

THE PROCESS
The study will be conducted in accordance with the planning and design process for 'Schedule B' projects as outlined in the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) document (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 & 2015), which is an approved process under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act. The study will evaluate alternative solutions with consideration for the natural, cultural, technical and economic environment, and recommend a preferred solution in consultation with the public, Aboriginal communities and regulatory agencies, documented for the public record. At the conclusion of the study, a Project File Report (PFR) will be prepared for public review.

To provide comment or to request additional information concerning this Study or if you would like to be added to the Project Contact List to receive future project notices, please contact either of the following Project Team members:

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Project and notice information will be made accessible upon request in accordance with the Accessibility Standard for Information and Communication under the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005.

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DATE, TIME & LOCATION

DATE & TIME:	**Monday, December 3, 2018 | 6 to 8 p.m.**
LOCATION:	**Caledon Village Place, Community Room,** 18313 Hurontario Street, Caledon, ON

Notice first posted: November 22 and 29, 2018.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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A Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to receive your input, comments, and concerns on the following studies. The Town of Caledon will display information in an open house format showing conceptual design information relative to the project and to answer any questions and discuss next steps. Anyone with an interest in the Study is invited to attend and participate.

Kennedy Road (Bonnieglen Farm Boulevard to Old School Road)

Schedule B, Municipal Class Environmental Assessment

ABOUT THE STUDY:
The Town of Caledon (Town) has initiated a Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) study for Kennedy Road between Bonnieglen Farm Boulevard and Old School Road. The study has been initiated to consider potential upgrades to Kennedy as a 2-lane roadway that are supportive of future land uses. To determine the nature of the problem, an inventory of the local physical, natural, and social environment will be completed. Once the problems are fully understood, a set of alternative solutions will be developed and presented to the public and regulatory agencies for comment. Chisholm, Fleming and Associates has been retained by the Town to assist in completing the Class EA study.

This Class EA is planned as a Schedule B project under the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment document (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011, and 2015) for municipal projects.

To provide comments or to request additional information concerning this project, please contact either of the following individuals:

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Old School Road Reconstruction From Hurontario Street to Dixie Road

Schedule B, Municipal Class Environmental Assessment

ABOUT THE STUDY:
The Town of Caledon (Town) has initiated a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) to identify the needs and opportunities for improvements to Old School Road from Hurontario Street to Dixie Road. This section of Old School Road currently has a rural cross section with two travel lanes, gravel shoulders and roadside ditches and culverts for drainage. The Class EA Study will develop and evaluate a variety of road and intersection improvement alternatives which may include urbanizing and/or widening the roadway, upgrading the drainage system, inclusion of alternative methods of transportation (i.e.: bicycle facilities) and safety and operational improvements.

In accordance with the Municipal Engineers Association's (MEA) Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, this Study is being planned as a Schedule B.

To provide comments or to request additional information concerning this project, please contact either of the following individuals:

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DATE, TIME & LOCATION (FOR BOTH STUDIES)

DATE & TIME:	**Thursday, December 6, 2018 | 6 to 8 p.m.**
LOCATION:	**Inglewood Community Centre,** 15825 McLaughlin Road, Caledon, ON.

Notice first posted: November 8, 2018

Bolton BIA

Annual General Meeting

The Bolton Business Improvement Area (BIA) Annual General Meeting will be held as follows:

Date: **Monday, December 3, 2018**
Time: **6:30 p.m.**
Location: **The Hampton Inn (Caledon Room)**
Address: **12700 Highway 50, Bolton**

At the Annual General Meeting an election for Board Directors shall be held. For more information contact the Town Clerk at 905.584.2272 x. 4084, by email at legislative.services@caledon.ca or visit **caledon.ca/committees**.

DOWNTOWN BOLTON

Wanted: Board Members

The Town of Caledon is currently seeking seven community-minded residents to serve on the Caledon Public Library Board for the duration of the 2018-2022 Term of Council.

The primary roles of the Caledon Public Library Board are to:

- Set the vision, mission and strategic direction for the library and, using strategic planning techniques, determine a strategy map to get there;
- Establish operating and administrative policy within the framework of government legislation and regulations;
- Oversee the library's finances in accordance with public accounting principles and requirements and within municipal budget policy and procedures;
- Monitor overall effectiveness of the library in meeting community needs in an efficient and effective manner and evaluate progress on the strategic plan;
- Hire and evaluate a qualified Chief Executive Officer to implement the strategic plan and to manage the day-today delivery of public service and daily operations of the library.

The Library Board holds ten regular meetings a year. Applicants must be at least eighteen years old, a Canadian citizen, a resident of the Town of Caledon, and not an employee of the Library or the Town. Application forms can be obtained in person at Town Hall (6311 Old Church Road), by contacting Legislative Services at 905.584.2272 x. 2366.

Deadline for applications: Friday, December 7, 2018 4 p.m.
For more information visit caledon.ca/committees.

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Christmas Food & Toy Drive

Support Caledon Community Services' Santa Fund Program

Drop off your non-perishable food items and unwrapped gifts for children of all ages at the following locations, before Friday, December 7, 2018.

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TOWN HALL
6311 Old Church Road
Caledon East
Monday – Friday | 9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Retro-fit program launched in Bolton

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Residents have the chance to reduce water and energy consumption while saving money on home utilities.

West Bolton SNAP (Sustainable Neighbourhood Action Plant) has developed a program with the Town of Caledon in partnership with the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) and the Region of Peel to offer a home retrofit program, according to a news release.

The program offers complementary 30-minute home consultations during which two West Bolton SNAP staff members discuss with residents upgrades for their home and offer valuable information on existing technologies, programs and rebates.

"West Bolton SNAP provided us with an opportunity to better understand what upgrades would help us save money and have a more efficient home," said Emilia Malatesta who lives in Deer Valley Drive. "Everyone was very knowledgeable, helpful and informative. We even received a free home energy audit which was great. It has been a very positive experience throughout."

Program recommendations are based on each homeowners' particular needs, interest and budget.

The Home Retrofit Program has helped over 20 West Bolton neighbours learn about it to reach those goals, the release states.

Each participating household receives an energy saving kit courtesy of Enbridge and LED light bulbs from Hydro One. In addition, TRCA is giving away 10 complementary home energy audits provided by Enbridge for eligible program participants.

All aforementioned partners are working with residents and community organizations to create an action plan that will include projects and programs for neighbourhood transformation.

The action plan is currently being finalized based on feedback from residents and stakeholders in summer 2018.

Those interested in participating in the program can sign up at https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/homeretrofit or contact Courtney den Elzen at 416-669-2329

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SCHOLARSHIP: Riley Miller, a recent graduate of St. Michaels Catholic Secondary School, was this years recipient of the Fr. Hen van den Berg Scholarship. The $1000 scholarship is presented annually by the local Council of the Knights of Columbus to assist a student who is pursuing post secondary education.

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TREE PLANTING: 1st Bolton Scouts - Scouter Steve Onisto and Beaver Scout Joseph Onisto planted trees in North Hill Bolton.

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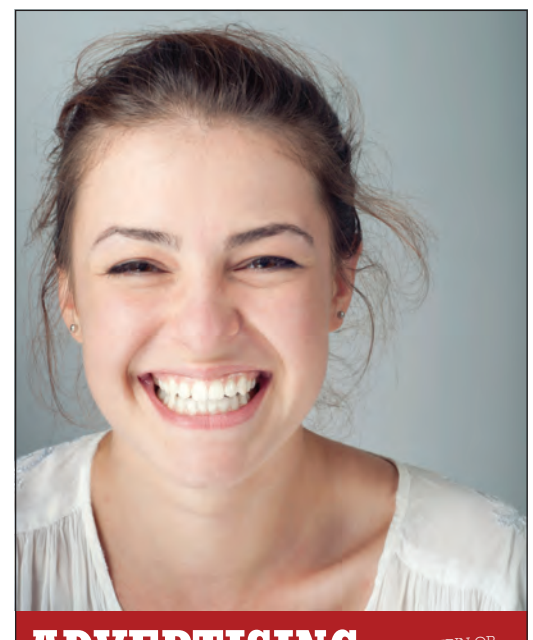

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BUSINESS in Caledon

La Cusinez offers Middle Eastern and Lebanese dishes

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Emad Khairy knows his way around a kitchen.

Originally from Egypt, where he still owns and operates three restaurants, Emad has spent a lifetime as a successful entrepreneur in the restaurant and tourism industry in Canada, his home country of Egypt, and the United Emirates. Now he's turned his sights to Caledon East.

"I just had a feeling this would be the right place," he says, when asked why he chose the small town. Already scheduled to look at other locations later that day, Emad knew immediately he had found what he was looking for in terms of where to open the family-run Middle Eastern restaurant, when he saw the future location of La Cuisinez.

PHOTO: KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

MIDDLE EASTERN FOOD: Emad Khairy opened his reasturant in Caledon East recently offering exotic food options to the community.

La Cuisinez offers an assortment of Middle Eastern and Lebanese fare, a new and exotic food option in Caledon. Having opened only two weeks ago, Emad and his family were not expecting the welcome they received from the people of Caledon East. "Everyone was so friendly, so nice. I meet new people every day, and customers come in and tell us how much they enjoyed our food. They're even talking about us on the internet! I was not expecting that." They've been so impressed with their reception in Caledon that Emad, his wife Mona, and his family of four plan to move from Mississauga in the next few months.

When it comes to his food, Emad spares no expense and believes that serving fare made of top-quality ingredients makes all the difference. For instance, the fries used in his poutine are top of the line, from Cavendish Farms. Having also tried their shawarma and homemade baba ghanoush, I was impressed with (both the quality and) the authenticity of the food. Best of all, La Cusinez caters to all palates, so comes spiced according to customer request.

After the holidays, La Cuisinez will be offering a delivery service, and in the summer, there will be an outdoor patio. Emad also hopes to slowly introduce daily specials from his home country of Egypt, bringing more welcome diversity to dining options in Caledon.

So, grab a little Middle Eastern Sun for the cold, dark days ahead. For the winter, hours are from 11 am until nine pm, seven days a week. 16502 Airport Rd., Caledon East.

Fencor Contracting Ltd. opens business in Caledon

Following its recent grand opening, Fencor Contracting Ltd owner Andrew Savaglio sat down with us and talked about the business and why they made the move to Caledon.

Tell us about your business.

Fencor Contracting Ltd. got into business in 2004, with a primary focus of installing various types of fences for municipalities and developers, such as, wood acoustic fence, wood privacy fence, chain link fence, wrought iron fence, concrete fence, retaining walls, hydro-vac services, masonry columns and features. We pride ourselves on creating innovative products that are not only functional, but attractive in design.

How did you get into this business?

I started in the residential sector in Etobicoke, which served to be the best possible learning experience. Projects were small but they ranged in all levels of style and difficulty. As I progressed I was asked to do an infill project for a developer, it was small in their minds, but it was huge for me. I was immediately hooked, but not for the reasons most would think. With residential you meet a homeowner you do a project, and you move on. There is some repeat business, but for the most part you are dealing with new people every day. When working with the developer, I discovered that you build relationships, if you are honest and do good work.. you get more work.. simple model.

So I started Fencor with a focus on working with developers and municipalities. I began with a small office in the basement of my father's salon in downtown Oakville. It was great, I had a real commercial address, and I could meet clients over lunch at many restaurants on the street. As I look back on that time, it was stressful but fun. After a couple of years we grew enough that we could afford to rent a location that had an office and a yard. We moved by the airport in Mississauga and rented there for over 12 years. Fencor continued to grow and by 2013 it was clear to me that we were going to run out of space. I wanted to purchase a property and started looking in Mississauga, but it was very expensive, and I couldn't find anything perfect for my business, so I expanded the search to Caledon. In late 2013 I secured the land on Wiggins and started the process.

The new facility and yard perfectly suits our needs and between office/warehouse staff and subcontractors we now employ approximately 40 people.

Why are you locating your business in Caledon?

Since the majority of my clients are developers, a lot of their work was going in the direction of north Brampton Mayfield area. So when I located on Wiggins it was just a fit. We can service our clients in Kleinburg / Brampton / Oakville and Milton easily, while positioning ourselves to be part of Caledon as well.

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"Normal is an illusion"- Mayfield does it again, performing outside the box office and defying expectations

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Mayfield, Caledon's Regional Arts Program secondary school, is known for its outstanding public performances, and in particular the annual fall musical to showcase the talents of students from all disciplines. This year The Addams Family Musical is all about defying expectations, and Mayfield does just that.

We are informed by the first ensemble song that, "When you're an Addams, the same rules do not apply." The same could be said for the students at Mayfield Secondary School, whose dedication and artistic talents put them a cut above the rest. Many of these arts students, including some of the lead performers in the musical such as Ben Ma (Fester Addams) from Mississauga, who catches his bus at 5:15am to commute three hours each way, are bussed in at great expense and time from well outside the school board limits, just for the opportunities Mayfield offers. "The whole cast is amazing," said Ma. "We love and support each other, and you get to see what the process [of being in a production] is like. Now that I'm older, I feel like I have more responsibilities, but it's a great experience, and it's taught me who I am as a person." Such an arduous commute, Ben Ma's case is typical of Mayfield arts students, and seems well worth the time and money spent after watching such a lively and engaging performance.

When that "little, irrepressible bundle of malice", a.k.a. 18-year-old Wednesday Addams, portrayed by delightful drama student Erin Sevigny, falls in love with a "normal" boy from Ohio and decides to get married, the Addams' worldview is threatened by her fiance and his family. What unfolds is a two-act musical détente between the two families (with all the Addams' dead ancestors in attendance of course), portrayed with spectacular performances by all the rising talents at Mayfield SS. Overseen by Drama and Music Department Heads Joanne Bethune and Mark Peterson respectively, there was never any doubt that this would be a show to "wake the dead."

> "Being in a musical is one of the most fun things I have done in my high school career - Erin Sevigny

The formidable dedication of students and staff alike to produce an unforgettable performance is evident. Casting began the moment school began and nonstop rehearsals, including weekends, have been going on since September. The pit band, composed of instrumentalists in Mayfield's Music Program, come in before school at 6:30 to practice. And that's not to mention the significant contributions of other departments behind the scenes, such as set design by the Art Department, and the gadgets and gizmos created by the Tech Department. "My favourite thing about the musical," says Director Joanne Bethune, "is when all the departments come together. It's wonderful to have the support of multiple departments in the school." All in all, these are extremely long days for teachers and students alike, including the business of regular classes.

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PRACTICE: back row left to right: Aimee Latendresse, Grace Delamere, Julia Gentile and Mia Ferry. Front row left to right: Claire Hall, Ben Ma, Rachel Currie and Haley Barnes rehearse their lines before the show at Mayfield.

Best of all, this is a musical that speaks to a high school audience, with much of the plot revolving around the fraught mother-daughter relationship of Wednesday and matriarch Morticia, portrayed by vocalist Jillian Cooper. "I enjoy being able to do something I love," says Cooper, who is looking at post-secondary education in jazz vocal and musical theatre. "It's been a joy and I can't wait to show it to everyone. I think it's going to be a bang."

"Being in the musical is one of the most fun things I have done in my high school career," says Erin Sevigny, who has been performing at Mayfield since grade nine. "It's a great way to make friends. You end up with your 'theatre family'," says the now twelfth-grader, who hopes to pursue a career in communications and multimedia. "It's something I enjoy doing that has turned into a passion of mine."

That passion is evident with all the students and faculty involved with The Addams Family Musical. From start to finish, it's a piece about family, teenage relationships, and embracing the unknown and the unique, something Mayfield has always had in spades. "For all their quirkiness," muses Joanne Bethune, "the Addams are a strong family. The question the show asks is, 'What is normal?' and we need more of that."

Performances will take place on Nov. 28th, 29th, and Dec. 1s in the Mayfield auditorium. Tickets are available at the door for the general public, with the box office opening at six and curtain at seven. For more information, visit the Facebook event page.

Tickets cost $20 for adults and $15 for students and seniors.

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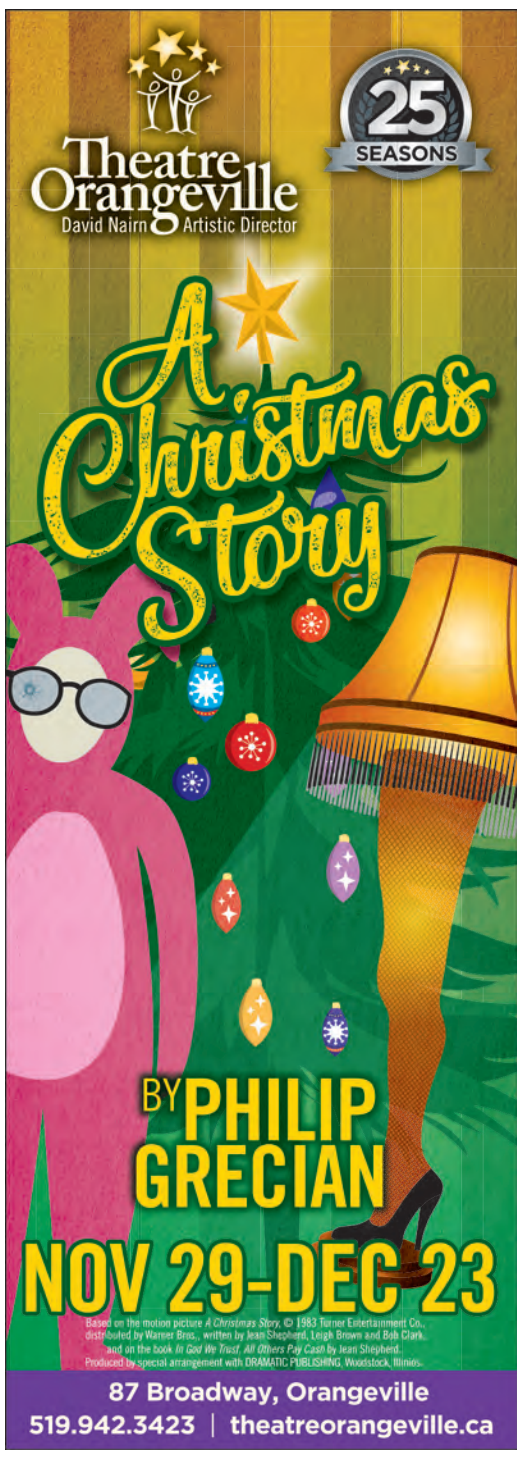
PRODUCTION: Rob Barnes and Armaan Dutta go over the soundboard for the show.



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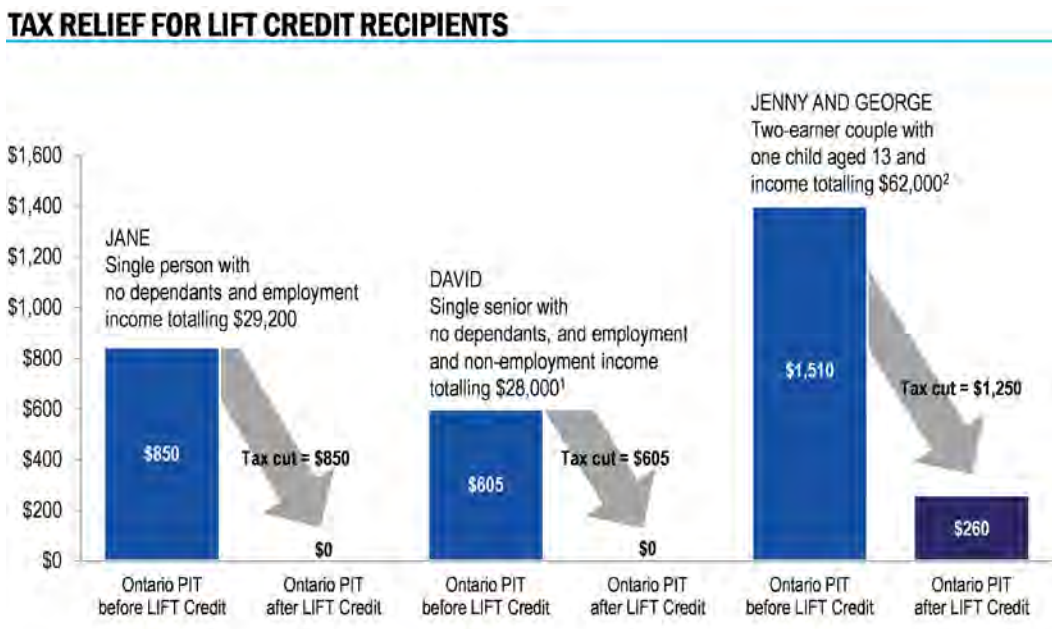

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TAX RELIEF: This chart provides three examples of the amount of Ontario Personal Income Tax (PIT), excluding the Ontario Health Premium, payable before and after the Low-income Individuals and Families Tax (LIFT) Credit.

Small business owners and low-income earners to receive tax relief

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Ontario's Progressive Conservatives Government released a fiscal and economic update Thursday, Nov. 15. It includes spending cuts and tax relief for low income earners for small business owners among other measures.

Ontario is now projecting a 2018 to 2019 deficit of $14.5 billion, eliminating $500 million from it as reported by the independent Financial Commission of Inquiry, according to a news release.

"The magnitude of our fiscal challenge is real. It will require difficult decisions as we work to get Ontario's finances back on track," said Minister of Finance Vic Fedeli in a news release. "This government believes balancing the budget and reducing Ontario's debt burden is not only a fiscal imperative, it is a moral one. The previous government spent well beyond its means, creating a structural deficit that is unsustainable. Doing nothing is not an option — we need to spend smarter and reinvent government."

> "Reduction or elimination of tax on low income workers to offset the Conservatives ' rollback of the minimum wage increase is good for small business owners - Jean Carberry, chair of the Downtown Bolton Business Improvement Area

Introductions include the low-income individuals and families' tax (LIFT) credit for workers earning about $30,000 a year. The government states the credit will provide low-income and minimum wage workers up to $850 in Ontario Personal Income Tax relief and couples up to $1,700. Approximately 1.1 million people across the province will benefit from the credit, according to the release. It is scheduled to take effect on Jan. 1 2019.

"Reduction or elimination of tax on low income workers to offset the Conservatives' rollback of the minimum wage increase is good for small business owners," said Jean Carberry, chair of the Downtown Bolton Business Improvement Area (BIA) and owner of Jean Carberry Law.

The government states that a tax relief would be gradually reduced for taxpayers with individual incomes greater than $30,000, and family incomes greater than $60,000.

One in six Ontario taxpayers would get the LIFT credit and, on average would receive about $450 in tax relief.

This comes as the province previously proposed to repeal much of the Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act, 2017 (Bill 148) and keep the minimum wage at $14 an hour, noting that jobs may have to be eliminated if both were in place.

The government also said they will cut red tape by 25 per cent by 2022 while reversing the previous government's announced changes to Ontario's small business deduction, that they claim would have raised taxes by up to $40,000 per year for about 7,900 companies and increase the amount of payroll that is exempt from the Employer Health Tax for eligible employers.

"It is almost always beneficial to business to cut red tape so, depending on details, we will likely welcome these measures, said Carberry. It should be good for small businesses in downtown Bolton, who generally operate on very small margins."

Fedeli said the government has a spending problem and not a revenue problem.

"The plan does not raise taxes, makes life more affordable for people, and safeguards vital public services and programs they rely on every day. A government that puts its fiscal house in order is a government that is truly working for the people."

The economic outlook release notes that several positions have been eliminated such as the environmental commissioner, French language services commissioner and provincial advocate for children and youth. The ombudsman will assume those duties.

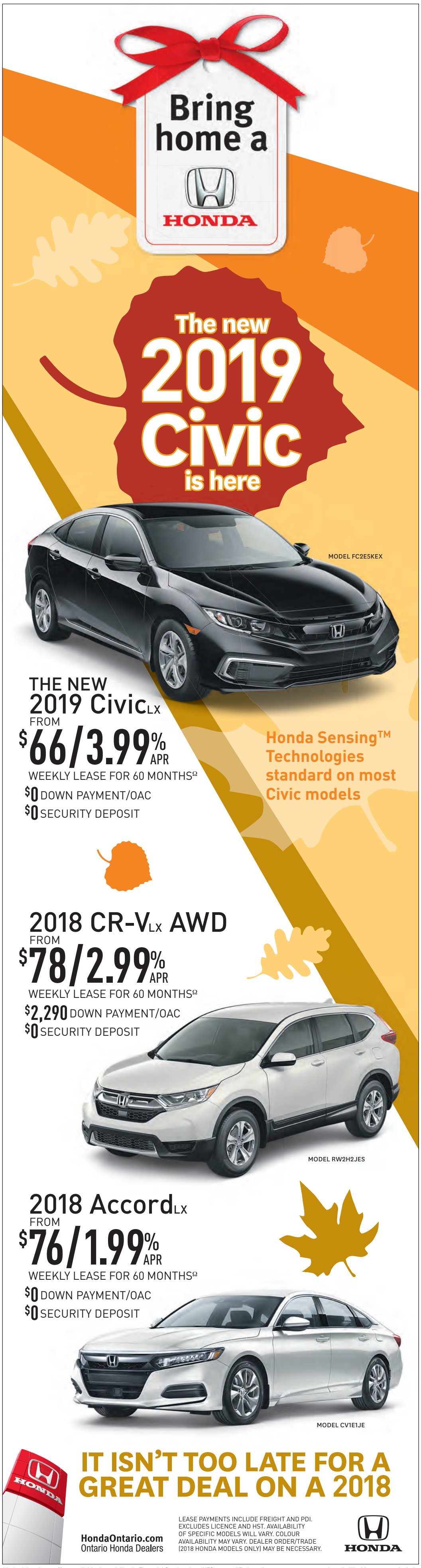
It also includes ridding of rent control on new buildings and extending store hours at the Beer Store, LCBO and grocery stores from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB) applauded the government's new fall update, specifically the new LIFT credit. They said it will keep more money in employee pockets without threatening jobs.

"Additionally, increasing the Employer Health Tax (EHT) threshold by $40,000 to $490,000, effective next year will provide some much-needed payroll tax relief, especially in light if the incoming federal Canada Pension Plan (CPP) increases.," said Ryan Mallough, senior policy analyst for CFIB Ontario, in a news release. "CFIB remains committed to continuing its work with the province to gradually increase the EHT exemption to $1-million in the medium-term.

They also commended the province on tackling the deficit.

"Balancing the budget and reducing the debt were small businesses' top pre-election priorities for the new government," said Mallough. "It's encouraging that the government has committed to a modest and reasonable timeline to bring the books back into balance. We look forward to more specifics in next year's budget."



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Editorial

Caledon can evolve into a City

"If there is one thing the history of evolution has taught us it's that life will not be contained. Life breaks free, it expands to new territories and crashes through barriers, painfully, maybe even dangerously, but, uh... well, there it is." – Dr. Ian Malcom, Jurassic Park 1993.

You can now add UPS to the list of major companies such as Amazon, Canada Tire, Agrocrop Exports and Mars Canada who have announced their intent to develop in Caledon.

A town of about 70,000 – per recent census numbers, Caledon is going to continue to grow. At this rate, it's inevitable. Perhaps it's time the Caledon re brands itself as the City of Caledon removing the Town moniker.

More families and individuals will want to move here with all this development happening around and job vacancies at every corner.

Most of it was happening in Bolton. Just look around Highway 50 and you'll see big cooperation already established in that location. Now with Amazon in the mix and a possible asphalt plant (whether you're for or against it, I'll leave that up to you) that centre is going to have more people in the area.

Growth wasn't only happening in Ward 5. Drive by Caledon East in Ward 3 and you'll see new houses freshly built and plans for more. There was a recent residents meeting for the proposal of new townhouses and a plaza. In no time that area will have an influx of new homebuyers and renters.

Expansion is also happening in Ward 2. Just take a look at Southfields. That area continues to boom with new houses, plazas and schools being built. Families from Brampton are making their way up here, while staying close to their families.

The news of the UPS facility will only bring more people there as it sits by Acklands Grainger's building.

Caledon certainty has enough lands for new houses, stores and schools to be built. It's about time it catches up with the rest of the Greater Toronto Area. Take a look at Mississauga, Vaughan, Oshawa and Burlington. These cities nested in the Golden Horseshoe continue to house thousands of residents who want to eat, drink and work in Southern Ontario. They want to build their homes and spend their lives in these cities.

The nifty thing about Caledon is that it's situated a corner of the GTA and doesn't have the feel of a large urban centre. It still has that town community vibe while remaining close to the big city lights.

I grew up in the suburbs of Durham Region. I had a great childhood knowing that I was close to Toronto yet remaining a little far off in the distance.

I feel the same way here in Caledon. Now on the West Side, I still have that feeling that I reside in a small community setting while remaining close to other metropolises.

Now I know not everybody wants new houses or plazas being built. They want their prestigious agricultural lands to flourish while ensuring its conservation areas and provincial parks remain. I believe it is possible to find that balance where historic sites and natural. Why hid all these natural wonders, such as Bruce Trail and the Cheltenham Badlands to ourselves? We should be celebrating our ponderous sites to as many people as we can, showing it off to the world instead of keeping them held in a small pocket of the GTA for ourselves only.

Many people who come live, work and play here would be able to enjoy these sites and the dozens of other sites and recreational facilities we have while contributing to the community.

Now, I'm not going to sit here saying development will only produce great outcomes. To say so would be naïve and rather ignorant.

I understand more truck traffic will occur and more accidents may happen with the congestion of vehicles on the road. I like to see all perspectives in any issue and welcome any calls – you email me at any time with your concerns.

What I'm saying is that the more people we have, the more taxpayer dollars the Town will have, the more they can offer and provide to the community. I still find it strange that there is no public transit system in the town. I also find it stranger that Peel Region Police only cover Brampton and Mississauga while Orangeville has their own police system and their smaller, both in area density and population than Caledon.

More people will want to move here, live here and spend their days here. Whether or not you like it, growth will continue and it can't be stopped.

Rotary Minute

By Kay MacDuffee

I, Kay MacDuffee, have made presentations to Rotary Clubs over the years, mostly to the Palgrave Club of which (full disclosure) I am an Honorary Member. But this one was different. It was quick, to the point and devoid of all and any technical assists. DrawDown was a 20 minute fast paced presentation and I was thrilled to have as my co-presenter, Cher Dignan, who was way less than half my age and a marine engineer with a Master's degree in science

We represent ecoCaledon and how we feel about global warming. The formula for the talk was four questions by us fielded by four answers from the audience. But first some background. Greenhouse gas emissions (GHGs) in the atmosphere have shot up to 400 ppm and rising since pre-industrial days where they sat at around 200 ppm. DrawDown is the point at which GHGs peak and begin to decline on a yearly basis. So we began our questions.

Question 1: Can we reverse global warming? Yes! Over 200 scientists and researchers from over 25 countries collaborated to develop the model of 100 solutions that must be implemented together to achieve DrawDown by 2050.

Question 2: Do we know what to do? Yes! These solutions are divided into sections (energy, food, women & girls, buildings & cities, land use, transport, materials, coming attractions) and ranked by the GHGs they reduce.

Question 3: Are we already doing it? Yes! 80 credible, economically viable solutions to reverse global warming are already underway in communities all over the world.

Question 4: How can you help? You can choose from four levels of impact: personal, family, community and global. Rotary is active at both community and global levels.

Imagine if Rotary were to take on DrawDown at the community level.

What about Rotary International taking on DrawDown as its next 'big project' since eradicating polio is just about accomplished and there are few things more important than saving the human (and other) species from extinction.

We were pleased to share our plan for DrawDown in Caledon.

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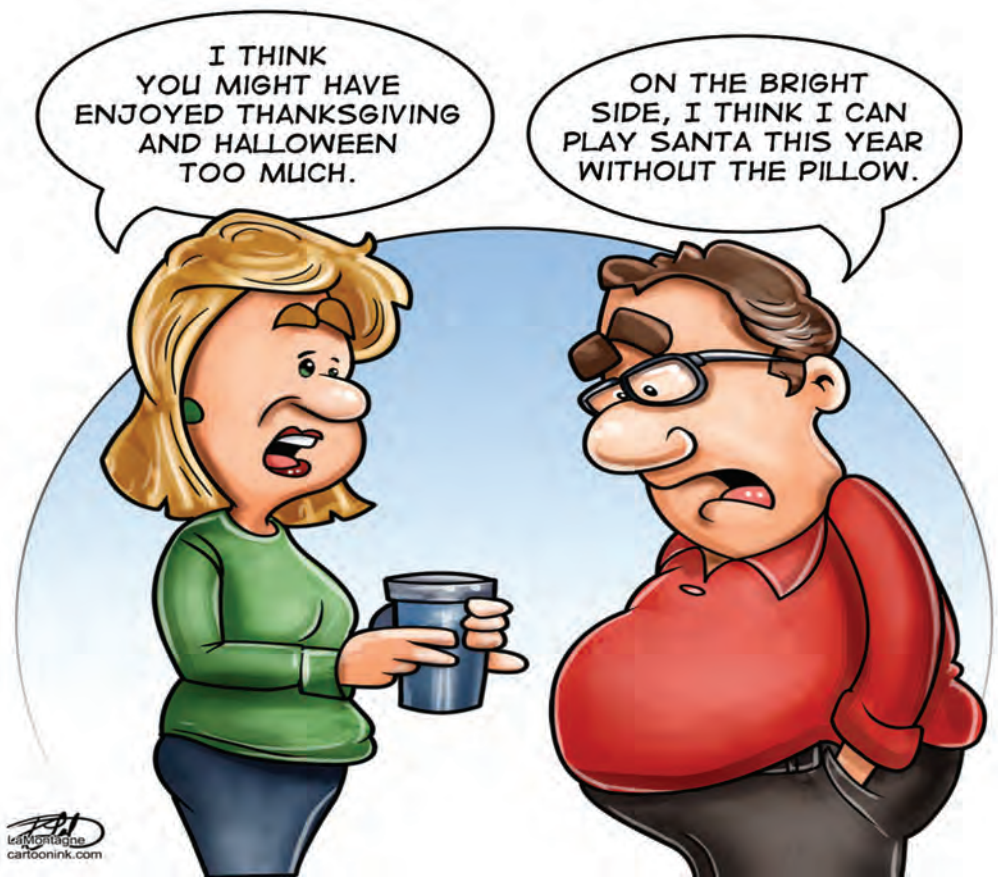

Freedoms being skewed in the public eye

by Mark Pavilons

We just marked the 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War.

We read stories, watched documentaries and listened to speeches about the sacrifices made to ensure our freedom.

Freedom. This is one of the most powerful terms in our language, and our western culture. In fact, our fellow human beings have fought for freedom since the beginning of time. Two very high-profile "freedom fighters" were Moses and

Jesus.

In recent, modern times, we fought for what we believed in, to preserve our quality of life. Men, women and children died, and continue to perish, in conflicts around the globe. Some people still don't have the right to vote.

There is always "a cause."

More often than not, that cause is freedom, plain and simple. It's the freedom just to live without fear; to live a "normal" life, go to school, have families and have some means of sustaining ourselves.

Some are still struggling with this, and Canadian "peacekeepers" are trying desperately to help our fellow men and women in lands suffering from strife and conflict.

While we have relative freedom here at home, we should all take up arms to ensure others – all others – have this one cherished, fundamental human right.

Canadians enjoy our current lifestyle thanks to all those who came before us. We are lucky to have our rights and freedoms enshrined in the Canadian Charter of

Rights and Freedoms, which came into effect within the Constitution Act in 1982.

We may take these rights for granted, but our way of life is highly sought after by immigrants and refugees from around the world. By and large, we welcome newcomers with open arms.

While there is currently no overt threat to our freedoms, our modern technology, public watchdogs and political correctness may be impacting our fundamental rights.

In Canada, the right to privacy is rooted in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The Charter doesn't specifically mention privacy or the protection of personal information. However, it does afford protection under Section 7 (the right to life, liberty and the security of the person), and Section 8 (the right to be secure against unreasonable search or seizure).

There are also a number of laws that protect our privacy rights by setting out rules for the way our personal information is handled by both governments and organizations. Generally speaking, our personal information can only be collected, used and disclosed with our knowledge, and often our consent, for legitimate purposes. It must also be stored, shared and disposed of in a way that keeps it secure and confidential.

Time and again, we are finding there are some very large holes in this safety net. Given our reliance on the Internet, we are prone to breaches, hacks, system failures and massive breakdowns. All of these threaten our rights and freedoms in some way.

When our personal information is leaked and shared, all consumers tend to get is an apology. We're seldom offered any recourse or compensation.

The U.S. Constitution has similar protections.

The right to privacy refers to the concept that one's personal information is protected from public scrutiny. U.S. Justice Louis Brandeis called it "the right to be left alone." Again, while not specifically addressed in the U.S.

Constitution, some amendments provide a certain level of protection.

South of the border, the right to privacy often means the right to personal autonomy, to choose whether or not to engage in certain acts or have certain experiences. Several amendments to the U.S. Constitution have been used in varying degrees of success in determining personal autonomy. The Fifth Amendment protects against self-incrimination, which in turn protects the privacy of personal information.

However, it seems this doesn't apply when we bare all on the Internet via social media.

Almost everything we share can be "self-incriminating," and in fact, many posts and images are used against people, to damage their reputation, or worse, charge them with a crime.

I'm no legal expert, but it seems there's nothing protecting us from predatory strangers on the information highway, trolls whose mission it is to embarrass, ridicule, impugn and spread hate.

Just how can we "be left alone?"

I suppose the only alternative is to unplug and avoid using social media altogether.

But this public judgement brings into question another fundamental right – that everyone is innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. In our legal system, the Crown must present evidence to an unbiased judge or jury in an open court to prove the accused's guilt. The accused does not have to prove anything or call any evidence.

Time and again, high-profile actors, politicians and business tycoons have been publicly tried and found guilty of various crimes and indiscretions. And most of these have never found their way to court. Talk about a jury of our peers!

Public scrutiny and political correctness also impact our freedom of expression.

The Charter protects freedom of expression, including freedom of the press, and also freedom of religion. To protect against hatred, there are limits that "can be demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society."

I get it. But one of the problems with our free and democratic society are the morons who live in it!

I don't think our veterans and religious icons of the past fought so we could roast our fellow men and women in full public view.

The "benefit of the doubt" has been replaced with "jumping to conclusions."

Enjoy your freedoms!

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Justin Trudeau is Failing on Trade

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Trade is essential to the growth and prosperity of any country. It also creates jobs. Unfortunately, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and the current Liberal government have failed to secure new trade deals while capitulating to President Donald Trump on the new United-States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) and exposing our economy to the President's unpredictable whims. Prime Minister Trudeau recently travelled to Singapore and Papua New Guinea to participate in the 33rd Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) Leaders' Meeting. However, he hasn't secured new trade deals for Canadian workers and businesses.

During the ASEAN Working Lunch, Prime Minister Trudeau touted Canada as a highly desirable partner for trade and investment. He also indicated that he hopes to start official negotiations on a trade agreement with the Association of Southwest Asian Nations by next spring. Canada has been lobbying to join the East Asia Summit; however, there's no sign these efforts have paid off.

In stark contrast to the current Liberal government under the leadership of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, Canada's Conservatives are our country's party of free trade. On our watch, Canadian workers and businesses won free trade access to more than 50 countries around the world, creating hundreds of thousands of jobs and opening up opportunities for everyone.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's trade failures are putting that hard-won legacy at risk and Canadians will feel the consequences. In just three years, the Prime Minister has failed to secure a trade deal with China and delayed and nearly derailed plans for Canada to join the CPTPP trade agreement. Worst of all, he made massive concessions to the United States at the NAFTA negotiation table.

Canadians won't be fooled when they hear Prime Minister Trudeau talking about expanding our free trade access. Due to his failed record, he can't be trusted to secure any deals in the interests of Canadian workers and businesses. His failure on trade, as well as his other failures, including: the economy, border security, cracking down on crime, and ethics, has real consequences for Canadians. These failures make life more expensive, make Canadians less safe, make it harder for Canadians to find opportunities, and ultimately, make Canadians have less confidence in their government.

Canadians deserve more from their government. We, the Conservative Official Opposition, will continue to hold Prime Minister Justin Trudeau accountable for his failure on trade and for his other failures since forming government in 2015. We will also give Canadians a strong alternative to four more years of the current Prime Minister and his Liberal government.

Taking on the role of Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services

SYLVIA JONES
MPP DUFFERIN - CALEDON
FROM QUEEN'S PARK

On Nov. 5th, I was very pleased to accept a new role in government as the Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services.

The Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services (MCSCS) oversees the different agencies that support and protect our communities and Ontarians through law enforcement and emergency services. This includes public safety systems and organizations that affect our everyday lives, as well as ensuring Ontario communities have what they need to be prepared in the event of a disaster or unexpected emergency event.

The ministry's responsibilities fall into three categories:

- Correctional services including; correctional institutions, probation and parole.
- Public safety and security including; fire safety services, the coroner's system, coordination of emergency services organizations.
- Policing services including; the Ontario Provincial Police and local policing services. As well as the licensing and regulation or private investigation and security agencies and individuals in Ontario.

I consider it an honour and a privilege to be asked by Premier Ford to serve in this very important role. I have had many opportunities as an MPP to highlight the contributions of our emergency services organizations and personnel both locally in Dufferin-Caledon and in the province.

As the Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services I have already met with a number of individuals and organizations that work hard to ensure that our communities are safe and secure. I look forward to working with and supporting our emergency workers and public safety systems that are responsible for the safety and security of all Ontarians.

If you have any questions about provincial issues, please contact my office at 519-941-7751 or email sylvia.jones-co@pc.ola.org.

Criminal Justice in the Social Media Age

SHERALYN ROMAN
SHARED THOUGHTS

Unless you are living under a rock, this past week you likely read, saw or heard about two horrific events involving young adults (one hesitates to call them adults young or otherwise) committing heinous crimes. Not only were the crimes themselves repugnant, that they were also shared widely on social media made them especially so. It's time to have an open and frank discussion about criminal justice in the age of social media.

I am referring of course to the St. Michael's College School sexual assault and the Nova Scotia disabled teen forced to act as a human bridge.

Please note that I am referring to both of these events as crimes because that's what they are. We can debate the semantics about whether one is more abhorrent than the other but here's what is not up for debate: they are crimes; not hazing, not boys will be boys, not harmless, not bullying, and certainly not any other euphemism for crimes.

When first reported, the St. Michael's College crime was not described in its entirety, possibly so as not to offend our sensibilities or to protect the identity of the victim(s). We were told the school dealt with the offenders via expulsion. It soon became apparent no such fear for our sensitivities, nor concern for the victim's identity, was on the minds of those who videotaped then posted the crime to social media. It quickly became a matter of police interest – as it should have been all along – because a crime was committed. Joseph Gillis, who teaches psychology at the University of Toronto called it ritualized violence. (1) Unlike hazing which implies a boys will be boys attitude of permission, perhaps even expectation (that one should expect when trying out for a football team to be attacked, held down, brutalized and videoed while it occurs) ritualized violence provides a more apt descriptor of the crime committed.

In the second incident a Nova Scotia teen with cerebral palsy was forced first to his hands and knees and quickly thereafter, to a prone position, lying flat in a ditch of fast running, snowy water, to act as a human bridge for his friends. This too was videotaped for the enjoyment of .... who exactly? Who on earth would enjoy watching this? Who on earth would think, for even one moment, that this was something that was: 1) ok and 2) hilarious enough to record, then post? What in fact have we become in this social media world when cruelty and torture are commonplace and prized for the number of "views" received? Where is our humanity? Are we becoming so complacent that we are all now complicit?

I suggest that the time has come to reassess our definition of complicit relative to crime. The perpetrators of these acts must be held accountable, on that I am sure we all agree but so too must the videographers. These young "adults" whose first instinct in the face of a crime being committed is to reach for the phone to record it – not as evidence so justice might be served but rather, merely for its "entertainment" value – must also be held accountable for their actions. They are just as guilty as the person(s) committing the crime. They are not also victims, (as some might suggest, innocent bystanders of the bully too afraid to speak up) no. They are in fact willing participants, playing an active role both during the crime as it's being committed, and after when they choose to post it. It's time we hold everyone accountable and it's time we consider amending the criminal justice act to reflect the crime of "posting" in the age social media.

Is there a Way out?

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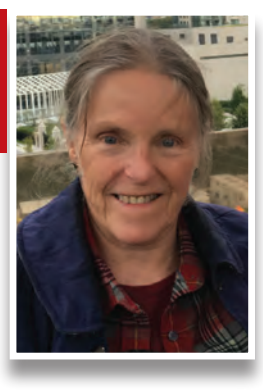

It seems that very few conversations of any length can dodge the subject of the current American President. All are awash with astonishment, fear, outrage, sadness. That his adjutants say the same things as he does startles and confounds people. One can almost hear the scrambling on the part of the "other" Republicans and the Military commanders as they endeavour to mitigate the damage being done on a minute to minute basis.

These are trying times.

History is replete with villainous leaders and their henchmen, all equally dealing out the bad news for the state of the world; indeed, this present day is rampant with those very creatures, not just in the USA, by any means. Donald Trump, however, sits upon the throne of the so-called "most powerful country in the world." Additionally, as an unimaginable buffoon along with his other failings, he still holds the centre stage in the press, especially on this side of the pond.

Left untethered, untaught and in power, the administration of the Trump regime is beginning to cause serious economic difficulties in the US, and, inevitably, the rest of the world; a shuffle of power across the board, which will certainly alter global balance; and he might cause a conflict which will make the rest of it irrelevant as he melts the whole works in a nuclear holocaust. Followed by the winter, as scientists have no doubt told him: he doesn't believe anything they say.

Strangest of all, every inch of the man longs for this. That is the biggest problem of all.

Well, well, Constance, such optimism...

Trump could and, maybe, some day, he will be impeached for his endless business irregularities; or incompetence –insanity: those shouldn't too hard to prove; here is hoping someone does so before he actually does push that red button.

Yet, as Michael Moore demonstrates in his new movie, Fahrenheit 11/9, Trump commits all his sins in the open and, somehow, that makes them all okay.

Even so, they get rid of him, look who stands to take over but the equally scary Mike Pence. All along, Trump has carefully selected like-minded souls to work with him. No opposition! Chop, chop.

Openly and behind secret laboratory doors, scientists, mad and otherwise, are working on dissection and re-organizing of the human being: the psyche, physical and emotional workings of what it is to be human at the moment. So, stronger, faster, smarter and more durable are all aspects of this research. Longevity.

Always, since a man/ape picked up a strong branch to bash another man/ape into submission for the sake of acquiring his cave or woman – greed, power – all the same old motives, all through the ages, have led and are still leading to every war there ever was and is. All violence is about greed and/or power and, to some extent, in some situations, self-defence.

Even domestic abuse is mostly about the subjugation of one person by another.

What if the mad or otherwise scientists working openly and covertly began to subdue the impulse for greed and power? What if the deepest part of us that demands violence from us so easily and, often, at the slightest provocation was reached and quelled?

Would we be safer drivers?

Let there be no doubt that the crave for violence runs as deeply within us as any impulse or emotional need in our make-up. That is why, when a truly non-violent person comes into focus – famous, like Jesus, Gandhi, John Lennon, Mother Teresa, (but she was a woman and, therefore, less of threat) – lots of others – they had to be killed off before they convinced too many people of the power of peace.

Like peace, so many virtues are powerful: equal rights, good stewardship of the planet, care for the elderly, ill and disabled – the poor. Equalizing the wealth of the earth so that poverty disappears – all that sort of thing – have tremendous power.

Power to heal. Power to bestow happiness. Power to create.

Power to end war.

However, the world is still being run by those who do not believe in any of that nonsense and would surely see the next big news "peacenik" fall to an assassin. Does this mean that we have to be re-made, our genetics re-set in order to bring sanity at last and the possibility of continued existence, which is a bit up in the air at the moment?

Deep in the Himalayan Mountains, the tiny Buddhist country, Bhutan, maintains a Gross National Happiness, yet a way has been found to incorporate modern technology with ancient values. Human beings putting the welfare of their emotional lives and the planet first.

It can be done.

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Curling club hosted fundraising bonspiel

Written By KAREN LETWINKA

On Saturday, Nov. 17, the King Curling Club played host to The Olive Branch for Children's 4th Annual Curling Bonspiel.

Founded by former Vaughan resident, Deborah McCracken-Nangereke, The Olive

Branch for Children (TOBFC) is a community-led charitable grass roots organization, operating in the Mbarali District of Tanzania since 2005. What started out as an adventure trip for Deborah, turned into a love story – falling in love with Putiyei, her Maasai warrior and guide at the time, the children she has now adopted (55 at last count including her own biological daughter), and the people of the community and villages The Olive Branch supports.

The main objective of TOBFC is to help remote communities in Tanzania assess their primary needs such as health and education and establish programs designed to assist the most vulnerable in those communities. Since its inception, 28

Montessori schools have been established as well as mobile medical clinics, financial autonomy programs, home based care programs, food support programs, mobile libraries, construction projects, youth development programs, entrepreneurship workshops, and the Kubuni Innovation and Creativity Centre.

With these various programs, The Olive Branch for Children touches 65,000 people in 40 communities.

My husband and I met Deborah and Putiyei 4 years ago at the King Curling Club

Year End Banquet. Deborah and Putiyei travel to Canada every year for about 6 weeks to visit with family and friends, launch her annual fundraising gala

(April 12 this year), speak at other fundraising events across the country, and, of course, curl. After speaking with Deborah at that first banquet and hearing her story and passion for The Olive Branch, my husband was hooked. Three years later, the summer of 2017, my husband, son and I, along with my cousin, a nurse, were boarding a plane for Mbeya, Tanzania.

Melding our talents with those of Deborah's children and working in the community were life changing experiences for us. My husband taught Deborah's twin boys, Kulwa and Doto, the skill of carpentry, setting up a workshop and building chairs for the Montessori schools. With these skills, the boys are now work out of the newly established Kubuni Innovation and Creativity Centre

("Kubuni" means to create in Kiswahili) and constructing many more items for the community – triple bunkbeds, doors, windows frames, tables, trusses, etc. As well, they have used their recently acquired welding skills to build a mobile ambulance (with MIT, Boston and Mbeya University students) and to design a toilet aid for elderly seniors in the villages to make their toilets more accessible to them as they lose their manoeuvrability.

My cousin worked with the mobile medical clinics out in the villages, doing HIV and blood pressure testing, infant and maternal health care, provision of wound care, including burns, and many of the other services offered by the clinics. My son helped my husband in the carpentry shop, assisted other volunteers to prepare teaching materials for the annual local Montessori teacher training, took photos for social media, and helped Deborah with various tasks. Having brought with us lots of arts and craft supplies, I worked to foster the children's creative side, having them also make Christmas cards which we sold at last year's curling bonspiel. As well, I taught some of them how to juggle, and

I believe Deborah had the children entertain the family with these new skills during their Christmas festivities last year.

Our gifts are meant to be shared and, on the flip side, Deborah's and Putiyei's daughter, Wini (now off to university to study corporate law), helped and taught me how to do my laundry the old-fashioned way – in a bucket. I had the chance to get to know an amazing young woman and hear her dreams. The other children taught us the importance of family, playing and working hard together. This is no small feat when you put this many kids together in a family, vying for

Deborah's and Putiyei's attention. But Deborah and Putiyei make it work, stating that although there may be 55 children to love, their heart and love can be divided up between all of the children and still be given wholly to each individual child.

Attend the 14th annual fundraising gala on April 12, 2019 at the Bellevue Manor in Concord. Details and further information will be posted on The Olive Branch for Children website and on their Facebook page,

www.facebook.com/theolivebranchforchildren/. This is your chance to meet

Deborah and Putiyei and hear their story first hand!

Consider making a monthly or one-time donation through the website,

www.theolivebranchforchildren.org/. Unlike other non-profit organizations, 96% of donations made to The Olive Branch for Children go directly to the work on the ground in Tanzania. The many Canadian volunteers and the low operational costs in Canada enable them to ensure fundraisers' dollars are used where they are needed.

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TREE PLANTING: Alessandra Facciolo and her Grade 10 History class stand in front of the Vimy Oak tree planted outside the library at St. Michaels Catholic Secondary School. Teacher and librarian Cilia Agusta, whose Eco Club will monitor the tree, stands with Jerry Gorman who presented it to the school on behalf of the Knights of Columbus.

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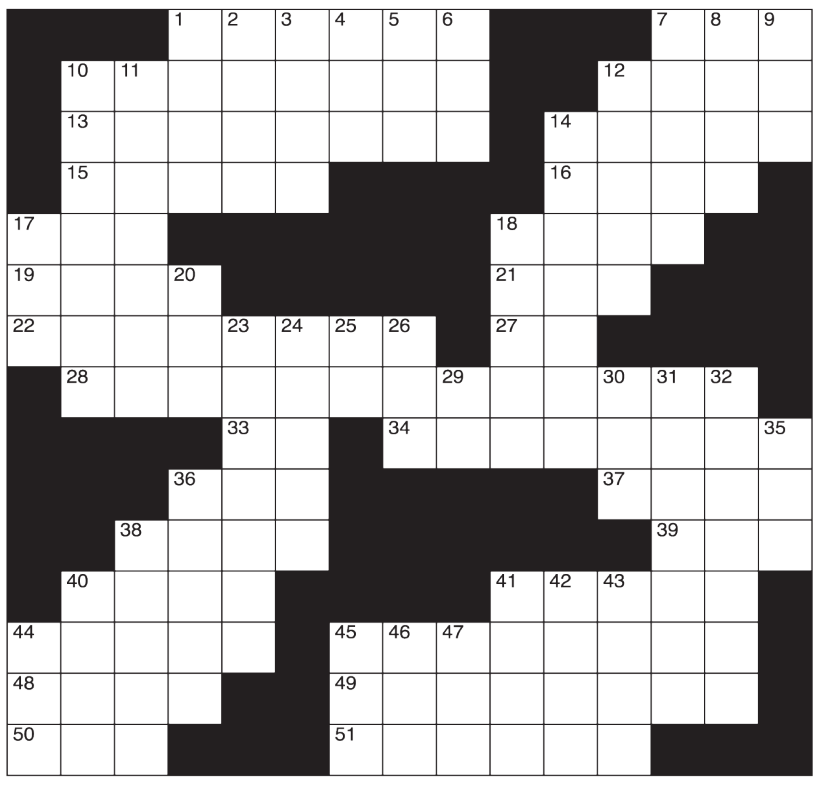

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1.Doctor's clothes
7. NYC ballplayer
10. Flying vessels
12. Created
13. Convert
14. WWII battle
15. A cravat with wide square ends
16. Month in the Jewish calendar
17. Value
18. Brews
19. Child's eating accessory
21. Arrived extinct
22. Of the sea
27. Potato state
28. Leading man
33. Blood type
34. Oppressed
36. "Much __ about nothing"
37. World's longest river
38. deGrom and Sale are two
39. Crafty
40. At all times
41. Twins great Hunter
44. Volcanic craters
45. Outpouring
48. Where a baby sleeps
49. Dancing a Brazilian dance
50. Unhealthy
51. Manufacturers

CLUES DOWN

1. Prevents harm to young
2. The Muse of history
3. Fascinated by
4. Unnilhexium
5. Honey maker
6. Soviet Socialist Republic
7. They hang out with papas
8. German river
9. Domain name
10. Type of chair
11. Fill someone with an urge
12. Sorceress
14. Unpleasant smell
17. Leg (slang)
18. Farewell
20. A life summary
23. Merchants
24. Southeastern Nigerians
25. Of I
26. Electronic countermeasures
29. Atomic #3 (abbr.)
30. A type of sister
31. Omission of a sound
32. Screaming
35. Ottoman title
36. Sour
38. Take advantage of
40. Nobleman
41. Cathode ray was one
42. Long, winding ridge
43. Muckraking journalist
44. Defunct phone company
45. Military telecommunications term (abbr.)
46. Supervises flying
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Welcome Wagon relaunches in Caledon

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Two women have recently relaunched a program to connect residents in the community.

Paula Giovannozzi and Joyce Ann Farris have been going to Palgrave, Bolton, Inglewood, Terra Cotta, Caledon East, Mono Mills, Victoria, Valley Wood and all across Caledon to reintroduce the Welcome Wagon.

"When I first moved there, there was a community spirit," said Joyce Ann Farris, representative of Welcome Wagon Caledon. People would say hi to each other. Now, it's growing so fast that people are moving from other areas and they're not meeting each other.

"I think it's very important that the community come together and get to know each other and have that community spirit and have that friendliness and feel part of a community and just feel welcomed. I want the people to feel welcomed when they come into our neighbourhood."

Giovannozzi was born and raised and Caledon while Farris moved in 1992. They know the area quite well and look forward to meeting new people discussing all the community has to offer.

Welcome Wagon takes It takes its name from the Conestoga wagons of frontier days, when settlers would bring supplies to greet passing wagon trains and encourage them to settle in their community, according to a news release.

The program in Caledon works in two ways. Giovannozzi and Farris meet new homeowners, discuss information while sponsored businesses provide them with an offering.

"All the new homeowners that move into Caledon, we go and welcome them and provide them with all the civic information they need for their new home, said Farris. "We tell them all about the programs that are available, we tell them about town hall, we tell them about the fire department, rec and parks, schools; all the things they need to know to make them feel welcomed in their new environment."

"We have sponsored businesses who actually put gifts in our basket, that we actually present to the homeowners so they know where to shop, where to get their hair done, where to go to a pharmacy, what dentist to go to."

PHOTO: Debbie Middlebrook Thompson

WELCOME TO CALEDON: Donni and Kurt Geisner, left, of Foodland, Joyce Ann Farris Confurius Welcome Wagon Representative John Tomasone of Automotive Maintenance, Eric Gunter of PharmaSave, Paula Giovannozzi Welcome Wagon Represenative and Gabriel Giraldi of Gabes County Bakery have come together to welcome new residents to the community.

> "I think it's very important that the community come together and get to know each other and have that community spirit and have that friendliness and feel part of a community and jut feel welcomed - Joyce Ann Farris Confurius, Welcome Wagon Caledon representative

Welcome Wagon Canada launched in 1930 opening their first office in Vancouver, B.C. They provide personal visits, complementary coupons, exclusive deals, organize events in the community and services to help families with lifestyle changes, such as moving to a new neighbourhood, getting married or having a baby, according to their website.

"It's been in Caledon for a long time but what happened was the last lady retired about 12 years ago," said Farris. Paula and I just started on board about a month ago. There hasn't been a lot of representation. They did have somebody else but she became ill and had some family illnesses so she didn't do much but Paula and I started on board about a month ago."

Farris previously saw an ad from the organization that stating they were looking for representatives in the Caledon area.

Farris and Giovannozzi both emailed Pat Neuman, president and CEO of Welcome Wagon expressing their interested in becoming the Caledon area representatives.

"Pat spoke to both of us and they were only looking for one person initially, but Paula and I hit it off and said we really want to work together," said Farris. "We developed a friendship, which makes it much easier to be going out and meeting people. It makes it so much more fun and we become really good friends."

Aside from the aforementioned locations, the two have been meeting people in Southfields to speak with newcomers in that area. Southfields is receiving an influx of residents with development occurring at a fast pace.

"We met with a dentist and we met with a coffee shop," said Farris. "They had not really heard about us, so we started explaining to them and they thought it was really a neat thing. The coffee shop we were talking to there is doing a meet and greet so we can have people come into the coffee shop and meet each other because for them it is a new experience. They haven't really heard about it and didn't know that it existed."

"I know we have our work cut out for us in that area. When we go to Caledon East or Bolton, people have heard of Welcome Wagon and they know about us but the newcomers to Canada, they haven't, so we're explaining it to them what it is and we're all having a very nice experience going into that area."

The representatives started the program again about four months ago. They plan to host different events, like meet and greets, bridal shows and craft shows among other ideas.

"We also want to set up a venue where our sponsors can actually be presented to the public at these venues and they can actually talk to them, said Farris. We also want to do the new baby births. We go to the hospital and with the permission with the parents, we get the information of the new baby and then we go to their home and visit the mom once she's settled in with the child and present them with gifts that our sponsors give them."

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Hawks keeping pace atop PJHL's Carruthers division

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

A few falters on the ice for the PJHL's Caledon Golden Hawks last week, yet they remain steady as the top seed in the division.

The junior C club managed a tie and a win in a busy schedule, as well as a yet-to-be-known fate of a postponed match.

Sunday's meeting with the rival Schomberg Cougars at Caledon East Arena was met with its usual animosity, though it was the rink itself that stole the show.

Just seconds into the third period and with the Cougars holding onto a healthy 4 – 1 lead, problems with the ice in the goal crease caused officials to have to postpone the game. League officials are yet to make a decision on the final results, or whether the game will continue on a later date.

The lopsided score can be blamed on a slow start, with Schomberg notching the first four goals of the game before Andrew Woods finally got the home side on the board late in the second period.

The slow start could possibly be blamed on fatigue, having made the trip to Orillia less than 24 hours earlier to take on the faultering Terriers.

One of the names at the top of the standings early in the 2018-19 season, the Terriers entered the game on the wrong side of three of their last four scores, dropping another decision as the Golden Hawks took the game 5 – 3.

PHOTO: JAKE COURTEPATTE

DASHING AROUND: Caledon's Dante Zuccaro looks to get around Orillia's Luke Charlebois at Caledon East Arena in this file photo.

The Magliozzi brothers, Matt and Adam, each got on the board twice while combining for five points in the contest, while Kegan Hoover chipped in a pair and Marc Simonetta added a single.

The two sides will meet once more on Dec. 23 in Caledon East in what promises to be a doozy: they combined for 69 minutes in penalties on Saturday, with 45 coming in the third period alone.

The win maintains Caledon's spot at the top of the Carruthers division standings with a record of 15-7-1-0, tied in points with the Stayner Siskins yet with one more win on hand.

The Siskins were the culprits of Caledon's first tie of the season on Thursday, a 6 – 6 game at Stayner Memorial Arena.

It was a tale of two games, with Caledon opening up for five unanswered goals in the second period, before the Siskins tied it up in the third with four in a row of their own, including one with the net empty. Overtime solved nothing and both sides walked away with a point.

Marc Simonetta's five-point effort helped maintain his lead in the division's scoring race, at a whopping two-per-game pace with 46 points on the year.

Only one game is on the docket for the Golden Hawks this week, hosting the Penetang Kings (8-11-0-2) at Caledon East Arena on Sunday.

Puck drop is set for 7p.m.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.jrcgoldenhawks.point-streaksites.com.

Caledon Senior Hockey League statistics

Written By DAVID SHOALTS

Nov. 19, 2018

Yale Industrial Trucks may be ready to move in the Caledon Senior Hockey League.

The Forklift Boys knocked off Fines Ford Lincoln 7-4 on Monday night for their second win of the year after some close losses in the last few weeks. In other CSHL action at Don Sheardown Memorial Arena, both the Grit Bagmen and Rutherford Global Logistics won their games to remain deadlocked in first place. Grit downed Jiffy Lube Oilers 6-3 while Rutherford topped Heart Lake Insurance 5-3.

Yale 7, Fines Ford 4

Steve Smith was the powerhouse for Yale with three goals and three assists. Bob McHardy struck for two goals while Dave Armstrong had a goal and an assist. Jim Sabaziotis scored the other goal. Bill Moyer, Jeff Boyles and Rod Sinclair all had one assist.

Team rep Nick Taccogna led the way for Fines with two goals and two assists. Mike Gasparini and Steve Tarasco scored the other goals. Mike Foley and Rich Petrie both had two helpers.

Grit 6, Jiffy Lube 3

Luch Pinarello had a career night for Grit with two goals and an assist. Team rep James Heenan, Bruno Fracassi, Gary Hughes and Jiri Urban all had one goal and one assist. Dom D'Orazio bagged two assists while Romas Krilavicius and Scott Sinclair had one each.

Victor Marrelli was the top Jiffy Lube marksman with two goals. Nick Pistilli scored the other one. Single assists went to Jamie Hardman, Jim Kutchera, Rob Ianno, Scott Drouillard and John Pallotta.

Rutherford 5, Heart Lake Insurance 3

Carlo Fantin and Greg Frangakis drove the Rutherford bus with two goals and an assist each. Team rep Peter Coghill scored the other goal. Andrew Pearce, Clark Chung, Frank Cirone and Joe Palumbo drew single assists.

Rob Masutti handled all the Heart Lake scoring with a hat trick. Goaltender Pat DiFrancesco set up one of the goals while team rep Ian Kerr assisted on another.

Nov. 5, 2018

Scott Drouillard managed to bail out the Jiffy Lube Oilers in the nick of time Monday night in Caledon Senior Hockey League action.

The big defenceman ripped a long shot to the top of the net with 1.4 seconds left in the game to salvage a 6-6 tie for Jiffy Lube in a showdown with the first-place Rutherford Global Logistics.

In other CSHL action at Don Sheardown Arena, the Grit Bagmen grabbed a share of first place by up-ending Yale Industrial Trucks 7-5 and Heart Lake Insurance downed Fines Ford Lincoln 6-3.

Jiffy Lube 6, Rutherford 6

Jiffy Lube held the lead for most of the game before letting Rutherford come back with three goals in the third period to take a 6-5 lead. But Jiffy Lube pulled the goaltender for an extra skater and Drouillard bagged the tying marker just before time ran out. Drouillard finished with two goals and an assist, as did Jim Kutchera. Nick Pistilli and Rod Sinclair both had a goal and an assist. John Pallotta, Adrian Visentin and Rob Ianno all had two assists. Victor Marrelli and Mark Perrin had one helper each.

Greg Frangakis and Joe Palumbo both notched a goal and two assists for Rutherford. Grant Moffatt bagged two goals. Jim Rogers and Nick Taccogna, once again moving over from Fines Ford for double duty to bolster a sparse lineup, scored the other goals. Carlo Fantin set up two goals while Clark Chung and Frank Cirone had one assist each.

Grit 7, Yale 5

Bret Smith had his legs and stick moving for Grit, piling up three goals and one assist. Team rep James Heenan, Don Neri and Jiri Urban all had a goal and an assist. Bruno Fracassi scored the other goal. Dom D'Orazio led the assists parade with three while Gary Hughes had two and Alex Dorosh, Damian Niccols and Luch Pinarello all had one.

Kyle Smith had a big night for Yale with four goals. Paul Agius scored the other one.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

MADELINE WATSON

Mayfield Secondary School

Madeline Watson is the Mayfield Mavericks Athlete of the Week. She is the Maverick's flag football quarterback and co-captain, recently helping the team advance to ROPS-SAA semi-finals. Other than flag football, she is also a starter on the Mayfield senior girls' volleyball team and the senior girl's rugby team. Outside of school, she is a starter on a rep volleyball team.

HANNAH FITZGERALD

Humberview Secondary School

This week our athlete of the week is Hannah Fitzgerald. Hannah is a Grade 10 honour roll student who participates on the field hockey, table tennis and track and field teams at Humberview. Outside of school Hannah is also a soccer goalie and has recently taken up pole vaulting. Hannah is a contributing member of the Humberview Athletic Council and hopes to be awarded an Athletic Scholarship in the future.

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Webster, Atkins capture World's Toughest Mudder title

Written By Jake Courtepatte

A pair of Caledon super-athletes are at the top of the OCR world after finishing first in a grueling 24-hour race in Atlanta Georgia last week.

Lindsay Webster and Ryan Atkins, half of the aptly-named team "Lindsay's Angels", captured the top prize in the team division of the World's Toughest Mudder, an obstacle course race designed to test only the elite OCR athletes.

"Slick mud, sub-freezing temps, thick wetsuits, and icy obstacles pretty much sum up this race, but I still had a blast," said Webster, who took the crown of Spartan Champion at the Spartan World Championship just over a month ago. "That is, after I climbed back in to my frozen ice block of a wetsuit and went out for more laps."

Self-proclaimed the "most extreme, insane, imposing, pulse-pounding, heart-stopping 24-hour obstacle course challenge on the planet", the World's Toughest Mudder pits athletes against a five-mile circuit race peppered with 25 of the course's toughest obstacles, with the crown going to the team completing the most laps.

> "Slick mud, sub-freezing temps, thick wet suits and icy obstacles pretty much sum up this race, but I still had a blast - Lindsay Webster

Lindsay's Angels, who also comprised of top racers Ryan Woods and Brian Gowiski, managed to thrown down eighty laps: thirty more than their closest competitors.

"Our team had to run the first lap together, and then were allowed to take turns running in groups of two," said Webster. "We swapped out every lap, which soon turned in to turns of double laps once frozen wetsuits became involved."

It was around 3:30a.m. that Lindsay's Angels became sure of their impending victory in a few hours.

"We realized we had a solid lead over the second place team and opted for a few hours of dry clothing, warmth, and rest in our team tent before all four of us headed out for our final lap at 7a.m.," said Webster. "We crossed the finish line around 9am to take the win for the four-man team race category."

Besides splitting a top prize of a cool $10,000, the Caledon native said she "embraced the suck and the mental grit this race involved," and she was "impressed" by how many were able to stay out the full 24-hours.

Webster would like to thank her "pit crew" for "spoon-feeding me, untying my muddy shoes when my fingers were too frozen to do it myself, and helping me in and out of slimy frozen wetsuits and getting soaked when you yourselves were also frozen to the bone."

The 29-year old Webster was one of close to 1,700 athletes to take part in the event, where temperatures dipped below zero overnight.

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TOUGEST MUDDLER: Caledon's Lindsay Webster and her team, Lindsay's Angels, captured first place at last week's World's Toughest Mudder event in Atlanta, Georgia.

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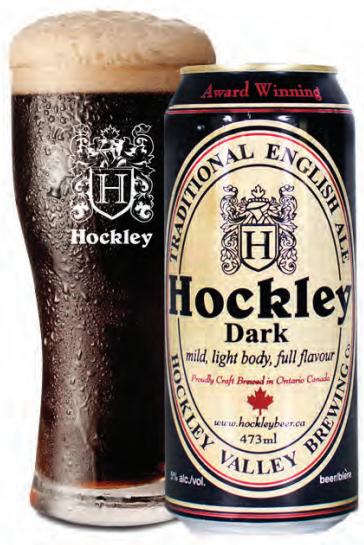

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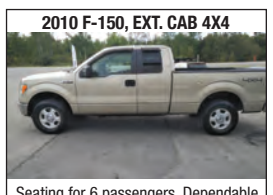
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Johnston, James Grant

Jim passed away peacefully surrounded by the love of his family on Saturday, November 17, 2018 at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville at the age of 92 years. Beloved husband of the late Edna Johnston. Loving father of Paul and Betty Johnston, Sheila and David Lewis. Cherished grandpa of Lynnette Johnston and Paul Gray, Karen Lewis and Bernard Tobin, Teresa and Tony Comella, Sabrina and Michael Eels, Ed Lewis and Erin Peck, Pauline and Brian Wilson. Adored Papa to Jonathan, Travis, Alexis, Gloria, Hilary, Jerad, Abigail, Liam, Bridget, Madden, Ryder and Sylvie. Jim is predeceased by his parents Gloria and Roderick Johnston. Jim will be forever remembered as a hard-working, fun-loving and kind-hearted husband, father, grandpa, great-grandpa and friend. With Edna by his side for 65 years, they made a life filled with farming, Florida winters, motor home adventures, countless card games, dances and memories made with family. Jim is loved beyond words and missed beyond measure. Jim's family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Sunday afternoon 2 - 5. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Monday, November 26 at 11:30 o'clock. Interment Providence Cemetery, Caledon East. If desired, memorial donations may be made to a charity of your choice or Providence Cemetery, c/o Mr. Grant Sherman, 13595 Torbram Road, Caledon L7C 2T7.

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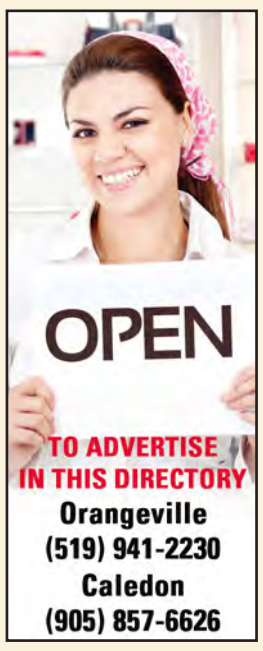

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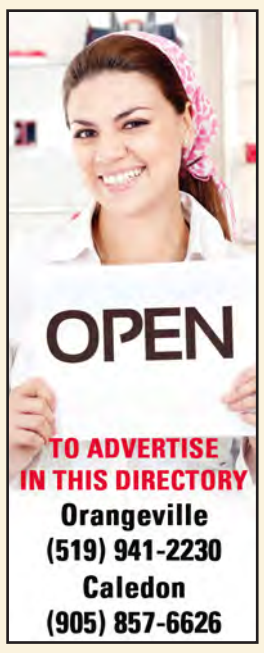

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2019 FORD RANGER

The mid-size pickup designed for all terrain adventure

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'BUILT FORD TOUGH', isn't just a slogan, it's a fact.

The 2019 Ford Ranger mid-size pickup truck has been fully tested to the 'Built Tough' standards of durability and capability derived from over 100 years of Ford trucks and a relentless focus on engineering excellence.

Available in several trim levels, the Ranger is as aesthetically pleasing to look at as it is to drive.

Clean body lines combine with aerodynamic design features to create a pickup truck that also has style.

The Ranger is engineered to take you to places where a car just won't do – and you've got a lot of extra space in the back for all the equipment you need on those weekend excursions.

With the available FX4 Off-Road package, you can monitor the the pitch and roll of the truck and steering angle of the front wheels. Bash and skid plates help protect the undercarriage and available all-terrain tires feature an aggressive tire pattern for off road traction.

When it comes to power, the standard 2.3 L, EcoBoost engine with Auto Start / Stop technology is designed to optimize power using turbocharging and direct injection while producing 270 horsepower and 310 lb.-ft of torque.

With the ability to tow up to 7,500 lbs, taking your boat or trailer on your adventure makes for an easy trip.

The powertrain is completed with an innovative 10-speed automatic transmission.

You will never be alone on the road, even when you are alone, thanks to a multitude of driver assist functions that help you get where you're going with confidence.

Available driver assist functions include Blind Spot Information System with Trailer Coverage, Adaptive Cruise Control, Lane-Keeping Assist, and Pre-Collision Assist with Pedestrian Detection.

You can stay connected to the world with the FordPass Connect system that features in-vehicle Wi-Fi.

The 2019 Ford Ranger is the mid-size pickup truck with a big size attitude and the capability to take you to adventure over any terrain or out of the way place.

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2019 GMC SIERRA

All new for a new year

It is the next generation of durability and performance in the GMC line-up.

2019 GMC Sierra Denali and SLT features new ProGrade trailering to confidently tow while providing better visibility of what you are hauling

The 2019 GMC Sierra 1500 is all new from the wheels to roof top and from the front grille to the tailgate.

This is the new generation of GMC pick-up that has truck enthusiasts talking and planing ahead for a test drive when they start arriving at dealership lots.

There has been a lot of speculation about how this new model will lead truck design into the next decade and when it arrives this fall it will no doubt be one of the most sought after vehicles on the market.

The new Sierra 1500 has a lot to offer from both performance and engineering design to driver and passenger comfort and convenience once you are in the cab.

With its distinctive GMC chrome accented front grille and LED headlights, the Sierra makes a bold statement on the road.

With a slightly higher profile, longer wheel base, and sharpened proportions the Sierra cuts a distinctive silhouette that is unmistakable. Dual rectangular exhaust outlets cap off the tail end.

The new highly innovative tailgate is one of the most talked about features of this new truck. Along with best-in-class bed volume, more tie-downs, better steps and in-box lighting, the multi-pro tailgate allows for several configurations. A built in load stop secures long items and an inner gate can be folded down to allow closer access to the box. A new additional fold down step provides easy access to the bed when loading heavy items.

The revolutionary tailgate design has to be seen to appreciate what great engineering went into this design.

The box is also new and made from carbon fiber that can resist dents, scratches, and corrosion better than competitors.

In keeping with GMC's legendary toughness, the Sierra has two new powerful engines available.

A new advanced 6.2 L V-8 mated with a 10-speed transmission or a 5.3 L V-8 with an 8-speed transmission provides exceptional hauling and trailering.

These two new engines are designed for advanced fuel economy and provide excellent fuel savings when at cruising speed.

Coming soon, a 3.0 L Duramax Diesel will be available.

The Dynamic Fuel Manager can shut down as many as seven cylinders at cruising speed to maximize fuel efficiency and has automated stop / start technology.

Engineered with more aluminum body parts on the doors, hood, and tailgate while maintaining structural integrity with high tensile steel, the Sierra has shed around 350 lb in over all weight with the new design.

Inside, the interior has received an all new design that makes driving on long excursions as much fun as arriving at your destination.

The drivers cockpit has been designed for a wrap-around feel with controls that are easily accessible and reach out to you. The instrument cluster is bold, detailed, and easy to read. The Sierra surrounds the driver with at-a-glance information from the the heads-up display, infotaintment screen, and driver information centre.

The Sierra is the first ever pickup with multi-colour 3x7 Heads-up Display and Rear Camera Mirror.

Step up to the Denali trim level and you have premium leather seats and real wood trim and aluminum accents that make this cabin unlike any other truck on the road.

There are a variety of high-tech driver assist functions available to aid you when you're on the road.

These include Surround Vision, Lane Change Alert with side blind Zone Alert, Rear CrossTraffic Alert, Lane Keep Assist with Lane Departure Warning, Front Pedestrian Braking, and more.

When it comes to towing, the Sierra has always been known as a capable vehicle for hauling a boat or trailer. The Denali and SLT version feature the new ProGrade trailering system so you can tow with confidence while providing better visibility of what you are hauling.

If your route takes you off the main road, the new Sierra AT4 is designed specifically for off-road challenges.

The Canadian release date for the 2019 Sierra will be the fall of 2018. It is purpose-built to deliver style, advanced technology, and off-road capability.

With a suspension that rides two-inches higher, the AT4 provides added ground clearance for off-road driving.

If you have always wanted a Sierra, MacMaster Buick GMC in Orangeville still has a wide selection of 2018 models on the lot – all with the beautiful Sierra styling, features, and rugged reliability and capability that only a GMC truck can provide.

Visit the MacMaster Buick GMC showroom on Highway 9, just east of Orangeville to see what's available and learn more about the newly redesigned and new generation 2019 GMC Sierra.

■ **WRITTEN BY Brian Lockhart**

2019 SUBARU FORESTER

If you had only one word to describe the 2019 Subaru Forester, it would probably be 'versatile.'

The Forester has the capability and convenience of a compact SUV and is nimble and agile enough for urban driving while maintaining the capability of handling winding country roads with ease.

Beautifully designed with clean lines, a low profile, and sporty appeal, the 2019 Forester is longer, wider, quieter, and safer than ever before. Steering responsive headlights guide the way after dark and are placed next to vertical LED fog lights..

The exterior is completed with 18-inch aluminum alloy wheels.

Whether you are navigating through city traffic or leaving the city behind for a weekend getaway the Forester is adaptable and ready to go.

With Subaru Symmetrical Full-Time AWD, X-Mode, SI-Drive and Hill Descent Control, you can feel confident in any terrain.

Inside, the Forester is designed for comfort. With attention to cabin details including comfortable driver and passenger seating, the passenger cabin has been designed with improved aerodynamics and sound-insulating glass for a quieter ride.

Information and connectivity is at your fingertips with the main console touchscreen. You can play music, make calls, or send and receive messages without taking your eyes off of the road.

When it comes to driver assist features, the Forester is loaded with available functions including Distraction Mitigation System, Adaptive Cruise Control, Pre-Collision Braking, Pre-Collison Throttle Management, and Vehicle Lane Departure and Sway Warning with Lane Keep Assist.

With ample room for five passengers, there is still plenty of room in the rear cargo area. With 60 / 40 split flat-folding rear seats you can accommodate even more items when you need it.

When it comes to power, the 2.5 L, 4-cylinder engine with Active Valve Control System provides 182 horsepower and 176 lb.-ft of torque and is mated with a continuously variable transmission.

The 2019 Subaru Forester is the versatile SUV with sophisticated engineering that takes you anywhere from urban driving to county roads.

2019 SUBARU ASCENT

It's bold, stylish, and is roomy enough to accommodate up to eight passengers.

The 2019 Subaru Ascent is a family-sized SUV that delivers a comfortable ride while providing a lot of interior space for those long haul road trips.

Built on the new Subaru Global Platform, the Ascent is as impressive to look at as it is to drive.

With smooth body contours and a distinctive silhouette, it turns heads just passing by on any street.

With its impressive ground clearance, the Ascent has genuine go-anywhere capability.

There are several trim levels to choose from - each with its own unique qualities.

Under the hood there is a powerful fuel efficient 2.4 L, turbocharged 4-cylinder engine that puts out 260 horsepower with 277 lb.-ft of torque.

With Symmetrical AWD and a continuously variable transmission, taking the road less traveled is easy and you can do it with confidence.

Inside, the Ascent is designed for passenger comfort and convenience. With ergonomically designed and heated seats and plenty of room, your passengers will ride in comfort even on long road trips.

The already ample cargo area can be expanded by using the second and third row folding seat capability that provides even more storage area when you need it.

A main console touchscreen provides a variety of features that allow you to stay connected with the world while you're on the road.

With Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, you have access to a variety of features. With the available on screen navigation system you will never have to worry about finding your destination.

Loaded with driver assist technology, you will always have a second set of eyes with you when you're driving.

Available features include Adaptive Cruise Control, Pre-Collision Braking, Pre-Collision Throttle Management, and Vehicle Lane Departure warning.

Together with the standard rearview camera and available front view camera, you will always know what is surrounding your vehicle.

The 2019 Subaru Ascent is the bold and confident SUV designed for big and bold adventure.

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2019 GMC SUV BLACK EDITIONS

They are sleek, a little mysterious, and definitely have a lot of eye appeal.

The new 2019 Black Edition of the of the GMC Terrain and Acadia SUVs bring a bold new statement to the road.

Already striking to look at, the Black Edition adds some coordinated elements to these vehicles that create a spectacular silhouette on any street or highway.

While maintaining the same excellence in engineering and premium features, the special edition models are designed to accentuate the bold lines and smooth contours found on the Terrain and Acadia's exterior design.

The Terrain Black Edition has unique black 19-inch aluminum wheels. C-shaped LED Signature lighting and HID headlights are standard.

With a darkened front grille and a high-gloss finish the package is finished with tinted windows.

Editions are also available in several complimentary exterior colours.

The Terrain Black Edition comes with a 170 horsepower turborcharged 1.5 L, 4-cylinder engine, or an available 252 horsepower, 2.0 L, turbocharged 4-cylinder engine.

The 2019 Acadia Black Edition follows a similar black formula that is available in paint schemes.

There is a blacked out front grille and front insert, black mirror caps and roof rails, and blacked-out fog lamp surrounds, skid plates and lens elements in the headlights and taillights.

The darkly tinted rear windows blend into the body contour and add and air of sophistication.

On top of having a visually stunning appearance, both vehicles have all the technology found in regular models.

There are several available drivers assist functions and Android Auto and Apple CarPlay with Bluetooth connectivity.

Inside, passenger cabins are built for premium comfort with special attention given to details and design accents.

The Black Edition vehicles are purposely designed to be a stand-out vehicle on the road while maintaining all the quality and features of a regular edition – they just look a little different.

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"You can't put a dollar value on your safety," says Amar Uppal, owner of the Tire Junction in Bolton.

With colder weather approaching, many motorists are already making the switch to winter tires to get ready for the season and avoid the rush when the temperature takes a plunge.

Winter tires have different treads and have a rubber compound that is softer than summer or all season tires that allow them to grip the road more efficiently – especially when snow or ice is a factor.

"This year people are avoiding the line-ups that happen in November," Mr. Uppal said. "People are coming in a little early and getting things done. Winter tires are best for when the temperature drops to ten degrees or below. Snow tires also work in the rain. They work better in the rain than a normal tire. The rubber compound is different than with a summer tire. They have a better grip. The moisture on the road can make things slippery."

Mr. Uppal has been in the tire industry for 38 years. He learned the business while living in the UK then brought his knowledge to Bolton. He opened his Bolton shop in 2008 and has been outfitting drivers in Bolton and the surrounding area ever since.

Choosing your band and type of winter tires requires some knowledge and Mr. Uppal and his staff help customers select the right type and brand for their vehicle.

"We look at where the customer lives and where they will be driving and what type of terrain they will be driving on. From that, we recommend the right tread pattern and the right type of tire for them. There will be a difference for people who do mostly rural driving and those that are commuting. Commuters don't need quite as an aggressive tire and those are a little quieter for the highway."

Mr. Uppal recommends taking the time to have your car prepared for the winter season when you have your tires installed.

"You should have all your fluids and belts checked," Mr. Uppal explained. "The wipers should be checked and your oil change done as well as a general winter inspection done on the car. It's better to have it done sooner than later."

The shop carries a huge variety of tires for all vehicles and if they don't have a particular tire in stock, they can get it and usually there will very little delay.

The auto shop at the Tire Junction is a full service facility that handles all types of repairs. They expanded the shop area last year and this year added to the number of staff to expedite service time.

They also specialize in German engineered cars and stock specialized oil products specifically for those makes and models.

Getting your car ready for the winter weather ensures you will be travelling in the safest manner possible and will help you avoid getting stuck when when your on the road during inclement weather.

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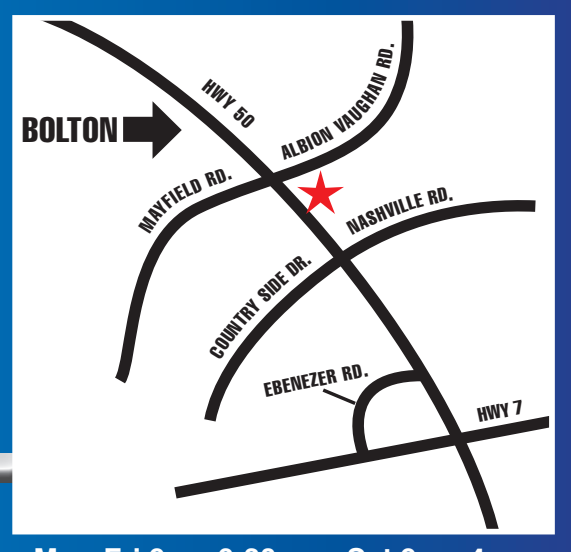

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2019 NISSAN ALTIMA AWD

It may be a sedan, but it doesn't feel or drive like a typical sedan.

The 2019 Nissan Altima AWD is a cut above the ordinary with forward thinking design and flowing lines from its distinctive chrome enhanced front grille and unique head lights to the sporty rear spoiler and aggressive 19-inch dark grey aluminum-alloy wheels.

When you take your place behind the wheel, you will appreciate the design of a driver's cockpit created for someone who really enjoys the driving experience.

Beautifully crafted with attention to detail like the chrome accents and wood grain finish, the Altima places you in command of this finely engineered automobile.

You will never be alone in the Altima, even when you are driving alone. A centre console touch-screen allows you to stay connected with the outside world at all times. Standard Apple CarPlay and Android Auto give you the ability to take and receive calls and messages without ever taking your eyes off of the road.

Driver assist functions surround you. With ProPilot Assist, the system helps maintain a safe distance from the car ahead, keeping you centred in your lane. It can also bring your Altima to a complete stop when necessary.

With Nissan Intelligent Mobility, driver assist features include Intelligent Cruise Control and Steering Assist.

When it comes to confidence on the road, the Altima provides the kind of all-weather capability you would normally expect only from an SUV.

Altima is Nissan's first sedan with a standard Intelligent All-Wheel Drive system that continuously monitors road conditions and responds to changes in an instant.

From slick rain conditions to snow covered pavement, this All-Wheel Drive system automatically sends power to the wheels to supply the best traction for confidence in any road situation.

The 2019 Nissan Altima is the sedan that allows you to drive with confidence while doing it in a stylish, well engineered vehicle that rises above the competition.

2019 BUICK LACROSSE AVENIR

It is the vehicle where luxury takes an extra step and goes above even that which is already at the premium level.

The 2019 Buick LaCrosse Avenir edition luxury sedan raises the standard and blends craftsmanship with amenities that rise above your expectations.

With just a glance you know this is no ordinary sedan. With its flowing lines, and beautiful contours the LaCrosse Avenir makes a statement just being on the road.

The signature mesh front grille and fascia are accented in chrome in a refined style with attention to detail. Its low profile and sloping hood add a distinct air of sophistication and elegance.

Inside, you experience another level of luxury where wood grain finish blends with tones and textures to create the unmistakable atmosphere of a premium vehicle. Lean back and relax in the soft-touch perforated leather-appointed massaging front seats with contrast stitching.

When you finally leave the curb and hit the road you will instantly recognize the feeling of being in a high quality premium vehicle. With superior engineering and performance, you will experience one of the smoothest, quietest rides ever.

The available Dynmic Drive Package enhances performance with a Sport Mode Selectivity, and Continously Variable Real-Time suspension.

With a premium vehicle comes top of the line technology.

The LaCrosse Avenir is equipped with a heads-up display that projects information directly onto the windshield so you can stay focused on the road ahead.

The Buick Infotainment System lets you play your favourite music, access smartphone contacts,get direction and more, just by using your voice. Along with Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, you will never be out of touch.

There are two choices when it comes to power. The standard engine is a 2.5 L, eAssist. Or you can step up to the 3.6 L, V6, that puts out 310 horsepower with Active Fuel Management and a 9-speed transmission.

The 2019 Buick LaCross Avenir is the five passenger sedan that takes luxury to the next level.

2019 JEEP CHEROKEE

The 2019 Jeep Cherokee has the best of both worlds.

This mid-size SUV has the outward appearance of a refined and well styled vehicle, and yet it still retains the legendary rugged capability of every vehicle the bears the Jeep name.

Redefined for 2019, the Cherokee has a new front grille and new body lines that update the exterior contours. With a re-sculpted front fascia and new LED headlights along with a new one-piece aluminum hood, the Cherokee is easily recognizable but takes on a new style for the new year.

Inside, driving an SUV becomes a whole new experience. You are surrounded in premium style with many upgraded features.

With available features such as a heated, leather wrapped steering wheel and heated and ventilated front seats, you'll get to your destination in comfort no matter what the weather is like outside.

There is a lot off attention paid to the details that create the passenger cabin. Chrome accents define the style while high-gloss piano black and satin chrome tracer accents are available.

In the rear, the cargo space has been increased and folding rear seats allow for even more storage when needed. An available hands-free power lift gate make loading up easy when your hands are full.

Keeping up with technology, the Cherokee has a variety of driver assist and safety features that mean your trip is that much more enjoyable.

Available Parking Assistance, Adaptive Cruise Control, Parkview Rear Back-up Camera, Foward Collision Warning with Active Braking, and Lane Departure Warning with Lane Keep Assist will act a as a second pair of eyes for the driver and alert you when there is potential danger.

Under the hood the 2019 Jeep Cherokee now features a choice of three high-performing powertrain choices.

The standard 2.4 L, Tigershark MultiAir I-4 engine puts out 180 horsepower and 170 lb-ft of torque.

The available 3.2 L, Pentastar VVT V6 engine with ESS can two up to 4500 lbs.

New this year is an available 2.0 L, turbocharged I-4 engine tat produces 270 horsepower and 295 lb-ft of torque that delivers impressive fuel efficiency wt Engine Stop / Start technology.

The 2019 Jeep Cherokee delivers rugged Jeep capability while providing optimum interior comfort.

2019 JEEP WRANGLER JL

It is probably the most iconic Jeep vehicle on the road.

With its bold lines, distinctive shape, and rugged appearance, the Jeep Wrangler defines what an off-road vehicle should be.

The new 2019 Jeep Wrangler JL has some new minor exterior features added update the body shape while keeping the overall design of the vehicle. Solid and dependable and capped off with 17-inch wheels, the Wrangler is the 'go anywhere' vehicle that outdoor enthusiasts rely on to get them to their destination.

There are four trim levels – all with their own unique features.

While built for off-road adventure, the Wrangler is also designed to take on any paved road and provides an enjoyable and smooth ride on any highway.

When you take your place behind the wheel, you really start to enjoy what driving a Jeep is all about.

Precision craftsmanship surrounds you in the cabin with high quality materials.

The heritage-inspired centre stack features a clean, sculpted form that complements the dashboard design.

With Apple CarPlay, you'll never be cut off from the outside world.

Listen to music, make calls, and send and receive messages easily – all from the touch-screen on the main console and the Uconnect multi-media centre.

When it comes to performance, the Wrangler exceeds the standard of what an off-road vehicle should be.

With a 3.6 L, V-6 that puts out 285 horsepower, the Wrangler has plenty of power to get you through off-road terrain. There is also and available 270 horsepower 2.0 L, turbo.

Available transmissions include a 6-speed manual or 8-speed automatic.

Along with a standard rearview camera, there are a host of driver assist functions available including Blind-Spot Monitoring with Rear Cross-Traffic Alert, and Rear Parking Sensors.

LED taillights will make sure you are visible to surrounding traffic.

The 2019 Jeep Wrangler carries on the Jeep tradition of rugged and capable vehicles designed to get you anywhere you want to go.

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2019 TOYOTA RAV4

All new and built to perform in the city or in the country

THIS IS THE VEHICLE that automotive enthusiasts have been talking about.

The all new fifth generation 2019 Toyota RAV4 is once again breaking new ground. Built on Toyota's revolutionary new platform, the RAV4 has a new rugged styling, a more robust performance, and more intelligent features than ever before.

Exciting new models include the off-road ready Trail, the premium Limited edition, and the sporty XSE Hybrid.

Beautifully designed with a sleek low profile with a sporty edge, the RAV4 still maintains a high ground clearance for easy mobility when the weather doesn't cooperate.

The RAV4 features a distinctive front grille and wrap around headlights, bold contours and clean lines.

Standard 17-inch wheels complete the exterior design.

With seating for five passengers, there is still plenty of room in the rear cargo area for those weekends where you want to take your vehicle for an outdoor adventure. The rears split folding seats allow for even more cargo space when you need it.

Taking your place in the driver's cockpit, you can feel that this vehicle was designed for adventure.

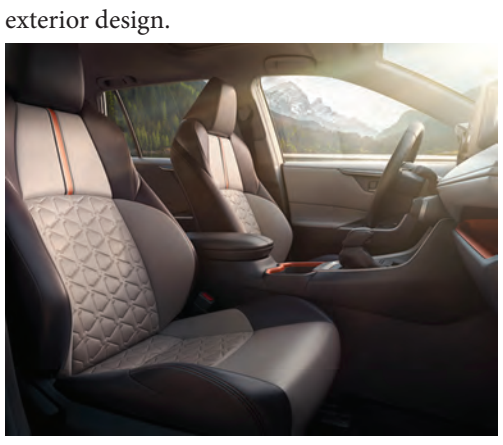
With wrap around seats that are ergonomically designed for comfort, you'll be at ease whether you are navigating through city streets or heading out onto the open highway. Special attention is given to the small details with accent stitching throughout the interior.

A well designed passenger cabin allows for easy access to all controls and the infotainment centre on the main console that is complete with a 7-inch touchscreen.

Taking to the road doesn't mean you can't stay connected to the world. With premium technology such as standard Toyota Safety Sense, you have a host of available driver assist functions.

Standard features include Automatic High-Beams, Adaptive Cruise Control, Automated Emergency Breaking, Lane Departure Warning, and Lane Tracing Assist. Also standard is Blind-spot Monitoring, and Front and Rear Cross-Traffic Alert.

Compatible Apple CarPlay allows you to make calls and send and receive messages without ever taking your eyes off of the road.



You can build your own style of RAV4 by choosing from a variety of available options including a panoramic moonroof, heated and ventilated front seats, and heated rear seats.

The RAV4's urban chic design belies the rugged capability built into each model that allows you to take this SUV in places where the pavement ends and the adventure beings.

The RAV4 has all-terrain capability with available Multi-Terrain Select and Dynamic Torque Vectoring All-wheel drive.

When it comes to the powertrain you will experience the power you need for all situations with an impressive fuel efficient 2.5 L, 4-cylinder engine with an 8-speed transmission.

New this year is the XSE Hybrid model that offers greater horsepower, faster acceleration, a sport-tuned suspension and the higher fuel efficiency found only on a hybrid model vehicle.

The all new 2019 RAV4 combines easy driving in urban areas with the rugged capability to handle any weekend adventure wrapped up in an all new design that looks as good as it performs.

2019 TOYOTA COROLLA HATCHBACK

It's edgy, sporty, and it provides an exhilarating drive.

The all new 2019 Toyota Corolla Hatchback provides fuel efficient performance with the functionality of a hatchback design.

There are two models available - the Corolla Hatchback CVT and the Corolla 6MT – both with unique features.

Beautifully designed from its signature Toyota front grill and wrap around headlights to the athletically designed rear hatchback, the Corolla looks like it's ready to take off even when it's parked. The LED headlights accent the aggressive style of the front fascia.

Agile and nimble, the Corolla is designed with a low centre of gravity that provides dynamic handling and a genuinely sporty drive with a quick response and super stability.

Powered by an fuel efficient Dynamic Force 2.0 L, in line 4-cylinder engine with high-pressure direct injection, the result is an impressive 168 horsepower.

The powertrain is complete with two choices in a transmission. You can choose the 6-speed iMT with downshift rev-matching for a smooth transition between gears, or select the all-new Direct Shift-CVT with simulated 10-speed sequential shiftmatic steps with Sport Mode and available paddle shifters.

Inside, the the Corolla uses an abundance of sound-absorbing materials to insulate the cabin from noise to provide a super quiet ride.

The drivers' cockpit is designed for people who really enjoy driving with sporty front seats, easy to reach controls and a bright instrument cluster.

There is a full range of available driver assist functions including Pre-Collision System with Pedestrian Detection and Bicycle Detection, Auto High Beam, Lane Departure Alert with Steerng Assit and Road Edge Detection, Lane Tracing Assist, and High-Speed Range Dynamic Radar Cruise Control.

The Toyota Star Safety System provides a variety of standard features that help you maintain control of your vehicle in all road conditions.

The unique hatchback design not only adds to the overall appeal of the Corolla, it is a convenient and functional way to easily store cargo.

The 2019 Toyota Corolla Hatchback is a sporty, fuel efficient ride that provides optimum fun for those drivers who really enjoy being behind the wheel.

2019 MITSUBISHI OUTLANDER

There's a lot to be said for how a vehicle is given a name, and the 2019 Mitsubishi Outlander pretty much says it all.

Built for your life and whatever it throws at you, the Outlander is stylish and refined while maintaining a robust and athletic feel.

From it's signature black and chrome front grille to smooth body contours and tailgate spoiler, the Outlander looks as good as it performs.

The standard 2.4 L, SOC MIVEC 4-cylinder engine provides ample power for city streets or highway excursions. Step up to the 3.0 L SOCH MIVEC 6-cylinder with a 6-speed Sportronic automatic transmission with paddle shifters and Super All-Wheel Control and a towing capacity of up to 3,500 lbs. when taking a boat or trailer on the road is part of your lifestyle.

Taking your spot behind the wheel places you in a well engineered driver's seat with plenty of extras to help guide you along your journey.

Available driver assists functions include Blind Spot Warning and Lane Change Assist, Forward Collision Mitigation, Rear Cross Traffic Alert, and a Multi-View Camera System that creates a birds-eye view of the vehicle.

With four trim levels available – all with their own unique features – you can have up to seven passenger seating for when you have a big crew along for the ride.

For those weekend getaways when your gear is most important, there is plenty of room in the cargo area and the fold-down rear seats open up even more space when you need it. An available power liftgate is convenient for loading even when your hands are full.

Mitsubishi is so confident in their vehicles, they offer some of the most comprehensive warranties available in the the industry.

The Outlander is backed by a ten-year 160,000 km, powertrain limited warranty and a five-year 100,000km new vehicle limited warranty.

The 2019 Mitsubishi Outlander is the stylish yet rugged vehicle that lives up to its name as the go anywhere SUV.

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2019 MAZDA3

It is currently one of the most anticipated vehicles of the new year.

The redesigned 2019 Mazda3 will be the next generation of this popular compact sized sedan with some changes to the body design that means even a sweeter looking profile.

That sleek exterior is just the start of an exhilarating driving experience.

Crafted by engineers who are passionate about what they do, they have designed a car that is beautiful, confident and cutting-edge in every detail.

The interior was created for a driver who really enjoys getting behind the wheel and experiencing everything this vehicle can do.

The driver-centric cockpit is surrounded by easy to reach controls with attention to detail in the accents that define the feeling of the interior.

Keeping your eyes on the road while monitoring your vehicle is easy with the Colour Active Driving Display that projects information directly in your field of view.

Built with enhanced noise control, the Mazda3 provides an ultra quiet ride at all times.

When it comes to technology and driver assist features, Mazda is ahead of its time.

Available driver assist features include Mazda Radar Cruise Control, Smart Brake Support, Forward Obstruction Warning, Lane Keep Assist, Smart City Brake Support, and Rear Cross Traffic Alert.

The 2019 Mazda3 comes with options to keep you entertained, informed, and connected at all times.

Enjoy connectivity features such as the available HIM Commander that allows you to easily control everything from navigation to audio with controls at your fingertips.

One of the most talked about features of the new Mazda3 is the SKYACTIVE-X engine.

This is a 2.0 L, engine that through the new design by Mazda engineers, reduces fuel consumption by up to 30 per cent.

It produces 190 horsepower with 170 lb-ft of torque.

Designed and built by drivers, for drivers, the 2019 Mazda3 is a sporty, finely engineered, compact sedan that combines performance and fuel economy while doing it in style.

2019 HYUNDAI ELANTRA

It is built for drivers who really enjoy getting behind the wheel and experiencing every curve along the way.

The next generation 2019 Hyundai Elantra has a new hood, front fascia, front grille, and headlights, that give this sedan a sporty look while maintaining the refined curves of a well designed body.

With new LED tail lights and sculpted trunk, it even looks good when it is driving away. The available hands-free Smart Trunk unlocks and opens automatically for loading convenience when you have your hands full.

Inside, the interior has been redesigned with ample space for driver and passengers.

Ergonomically designed seats ensure passenger comfort for city driving or long haul road trips.

The drivers cockpit is beautifully engineered with all controls within easy reach and a bright easy to read instrument cluster.

The multi-media display on the centre console has a standard 5-inch touch-screen that lets you stream music from your smartphone and send and receive calls without taking your hands off of the wheel. There is an available 7-inch or 8-inch touch-screen that provide even more features including Apple CarPlay and Android Auto.

New for 2019, the Elantra has a wireless charging pad located in the centre console so you can easily charge a compatible smartphone.

When you're on the road you are surrounded by Hyudai SmartSense safety technology that helps guide you along the journey.

Available driver assist functions include Blind-Spot Collision Warning, Rear Cross-Traffic Collision Warning, Forward Collision Avoidance Assist with Pedestrian Detection, Driver Attention Warning, and Adaptive Cruise Control.

Drive Mode Select allows you to adjust both throttle response and steering effort to match your preferred driving style.

Under the hood, the Elantra is powered by a 2.0 L, Atkinson 4-cylinder engine that delivers 147 horsepower and is paired with a 6-speed manual or 6-speed automatic transmission.

The all new 2019 Hyundai Elantra is the sporty sedan designed for urban driving or highway trips in a a comfortable well engineered vehicle.

2019 HYUNDAI SANTA FE

The 2019 Hyundai Santa Fe returns as an all new next generation crossover SUV, and has become one of the most widely anticipated vehicles this year.

While maintaining the convenience and practicality of an SUV design, the new Santa Fe has sweeping lines, smooth body contours, and an overall sophisticated appearance.

With its distinctive front grille, wrap around headlights, and deep set LED running lights, to the LED tail lights, and sharply designed rear liftback, the Santa Fe creates a stunning visual on any street.

Inside, the Santa Fe pays special attention to passenger comfort with heated seats for winter and available ventilated seats for summer and available dual-zone automatic climate control.

There is plenty of room in the rear cargo area and with 60 / 40 rear folding seats you have even more storage available when you need it.

In the driver's seat, the available Heads-up Display projects important information like speed, navigation commands, and safety warnings, directly on the windshield so you never have to take you eyes off of the road.

Driver assist features will help you navigate in any situation.

The available Surround View Monitor provides a full 360 degree view around your vehicle so you are always aware of hidden dangers.

With Hyundai SmartSense technology, you always have an extra pair of eyes guiding you.

Available drivers assist features include Forward Collision-Avoidance Assist with Pedestrian Detection, Lane Departure Warning with Lane Keeping Assist, Rear Cross-Traffic Collision Avoidance Assist, and Available Adaptive Cruise Control with traffic stop and go.

Staying true to its SUV performance, the Santa Fe has the power to get you were going in any terrain.

The standard 2.4 L, Gasoline Direct Injection 4-cylinder engine maximizes fuel efficiency by utilizing an all-new 8-speed automatic transmission for smooth shifting and delivers 185 horsepower with 178 lb.-ft of torque.

If you need even more power you can step up to the available 2.0 L, Turbocharged GDI engine that puts out 235 horsepower and 260 lb-ft. of torque and the ability to two up to 3,500 lbs.

The all-new 2019 Hyundai Santa Fe combines style and engineering with comfort and the convenience of an SUV design.

2019 HYUNDAI TUCSON

It's bold, sporty, and at the same time refined and commands any road you happen to be on.

The 2019 Hyundai Tucson returns with many new features and solid safety advances.

At first glance, the Tucson is a stand-out before you even get behind the wheel.

With a low profile and beautiful body contours, the Tucson cuts a sleek silhouette from its distinctive front grille and fascia, sloping hood, and wrap around headlights to a finely contoured rear liftback.

There are several trim levels available – each with their own unique features.

Taking your place in the driver's cockpit, you know you are behind the wheel of a special vehicle.

Beautifully engineered and designed to make driving a pleasure, there is attention to detail in all areas of the passenger cabin.

All controls are within easy reach and the instrument cluster is bright and easy to read.

The interior cabin is roomy and easily transports up to five passengers in comfort whether in city driving or longer road trips.

The available panoramic sunroof spans above both front and rear passenger for a spectacular overhead vista.

Driver assist features surround you when you're on the road. Forward Collision-Avoidance Assist, and Lane Keeping assist are now standard features.

Available driver assist functions include Around-View Monitor, Smart Cruise Control with Stop / Start technology, Automatic emergency Braking with Pedestrian Detection, and Rear Parking Sensors.

On the main console, the touch-screen provides Apple CarPlay and Android Auto to allow you to safely access music, maps, messages, and more, without ever taking your eyes off of the road.

The rear cargo provides ample room and with 60 / 40 folding seats you can maximize the storage area for even more room when you need it.

There are two engine choices available. The standard 2.0 L, GDI engine comes with a 6-speed automatic transmission and delivers 161 horsepower with 150 lb-ft of torque.

The available 2.4 L, GDI engine delivers 181 horsepower and 175 lb-ft of torque.

The redesigned 2019 Hyundai Tucson is the SUV that is always up for your adventures.

MASTER THE *Art* of winter driving

Winter driving is unavoidable for many Canadians. It's unpredictable on the best of days, and navigating the conditions can have even the most experienced drivers spinning their tires.

THAT'S WHY BFGOODRICH TIRES is giving drivers the opportunity to refresh their winter driving knowledge with some tips and techniques that will help you master the roads this winter.

First and foremost, drivers need to consider their tire choice. When the temperature consistently drops below freezing, it's important to have four high quality, matching winter tires that offer extreme winter traction and wet performance, as well as control and durability. BFGoodrich Ambassador, Andrew Comrie-Picard recommends the BFGoodrich Winter T/A KSI. "To counteract the increased presence of snow and ice in the winter, the Winter T/A KSI is outfitted with maximized biting edges created for confident acceleration and braking, and its saw-toothed groove edges provide superior handling and grip." Investing in tires with these performance features can help you maintain the upper hand in challenging winter conditions.

While winter tires are a crucial first step, it's not the only one for drivers to consider. Canada's winter climate brings some of the most unpredictable driving conditions, but Comrie-Picard is of the belief that a vast amount of winter driving issues stem from drivers simply not adapting.

"One of the most common mistakes a winter driver can make behind the wheel is to apply the brakes when changing direction," says Comrie-Picard. "The best way to slow down and maintain control of your vehicle is to brake while moving in a straight line. Release the brake while initiating a turn, and similarly, wait until you've completed the turn to apply the throttle."

Sometimes employing proper techniques is as simple as going back to the basics. In the age of distracted driving, it's quite common for drivers to forget the importance of simply looking straight ahead, with two hands on the wheel at 9 and 3. This allows you to view the road and anticipate changes, which greatly increases your chance of avoiding sudden movements that can cost you control.

Being responsible on the road is important, but winter should be enjoyable. By combining the right techniques with the right set of tires, a little snow or ice will never get in the way of your next winter adventure.

Visit BFGoodrich.ca for more information.

Auto News

GENERAL MOTORS *Celebrates 100 years* IN CANADA

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ON NOVEMBER 8TH, 2018, General Motors of Canada celebrated 100 years of operation and innovation within Canada. General Motors of Canada has been a large part of Canadian history, largely due to being one of the first Canadian manufacturers of the motor car. In 1908, Sam and George McLaughlin engineered an all-Canadian Motor Car based on the Buick and built 154 McLaughlins that year. Eventually, McLaughlin had to cease carriage building operations due to the success of McLaughlin Motor Cars and Chevrolets being built alongside for Canada. The McLaughlin family had the largest carriage factory in the British Empire that was based out of Oshawa, where McLaughlin and GM of Canada got their start. In 1918, General Motors Corp. bought McLaughlin Motor Car Company and merges them with Chevrolet Motor Car Company of Canada to create General Motors of Canada. Sam and George McLaughlin stayed on with the company to run operations in Canada.

In the 1920s, General Motors of Canada and Oshawa were booming as they were the export base to the British Commonwealth for Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Oaklands. The Oshawa production centre continued to see significant growth, despite strikes and the creation of unions in the labour workforce. In 1942, General Motors of Canada suspended civilian operations at Oshawa to build Otters and other military vehicles for the allies during WWII. After production continued in 1945, Oshawa still continued to produce large amounts of vehicles and new production facilities were built to withstand the demand. In 1965, Oshawa significantly increased production capacity and built many lines of GM vehicles for Canada and export due to the Canada-US Auto Products Trade Agreement which reduced tariffs. The plant was now building 730,000 vehicles annually and in 1973, Oshawa built its 2-millionth truck. With more expansion in the 1980s, Oshawa became one of the largest assembly plants in the world.

Moving towards recent times, General Motors of Canada did see some troubles with the recession and the shutting down of production lines at Oshawa. Without giving up on Canada or Oshawa, General Motors of Canada has since brought back GM Truck production to Oshawa, with the GMC Sierra and Silverado Double Cabs, and GM has created thousands of jobs with its new engineering centre in Markham, at Oshawa and a new facility coming in Toronto with a commitment to urban mobility. While the automotive industry changes drastically, General Motors of Canada is at the forefront of the movement with Canada and Ontario being the epicentre of new technology development and engineering for GM vehicles worldwide. There are exciting innovations coming and the way we drive and move around is changing and it is being created here, in Canada.

2019 new car PREVIEW

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2019 KIA FORTE

It's the compact sedan that doesn't compromise.

The 2019 Kia Forte is the answer for a lot of people who want a sedan but appreciate a vehicle that is sporty, quick, and a lot fun to drive.

With a bold new look and premium feel, the Forte has beautiful body contours from it's sloping hood and aerodynamic shape to the athletic angles of the trunk and tail lights.

Inside, the Forte is deigned to match the feel of the exterior with a well planned driver's cockpit engineered for drivers who really like to get behind the wheel. There are heated front passenger seats as well as a heated steering wheel to help out on colder days.

There is ample room for five passengers who will enjoy the ride in comfortably designed seats.

When it comes to technology, the Forte has a variety of driver assist functions that will help guide you along your route.

Available driver assist features include Blind Spot Detection, Lane Keeping Assist, Forward Collision Avoidance Assist, and Smart Cruise Control.

The touchscreen on the main console is easy to use and allows you to stay connected with the world while you're on the road.

With Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, you have smartphone connectivity that gives you the ability to to send and receive calls and messages as well as play music and access navigation information without ever taking your eyes off of the road.

When it comes to power, the Forte maintains fuel efficiency while providing what you need for either urban driving in crowded city streets or heading out to the open highway.

The standard 2.0 L, 4-cylinder engine produces 147 horsepower and comes with a 6-speed manual transmission on the base model or an Auto IVT automatic transmission.

The 2019 Kia Forte is the small car with a sedan design that maintains the convenience of a larger vehicle while providing the sporty feel and fun to drive characteristics of a compact.

2019 KIA TELLURIDE

This is already one of the most talked about new vehicles.

The 2019 Telluride is so new that until this year it has been called a 'concept vehicle.'

Designed to be the future of the luxury SUV market, the Telluride is big, bold, and styled like no other large-size SUV on the planet.

It's long – 196.9 inches – and with length and added interior width, you've got more than enough space to carry seven passengers comfortably.

It has a low profile but still has more than enough ground clearance to make driving on snow covered roads easy and safe.

It's distinctive exterior design includes a tiger-nose front grille and recessed quad LED headlights.

The exterior package is finished with 22-inch five-spoke wheels.

Inside, the Telluride is designed for maximum passenger comfort – and we me maximum. With four leather captain's chair, the middle row even features fold-away footrests. You'll never be more comfortable on a long road trip.

The Telluride is a premium hybrid vehicle that uses a 3.5 L, V6 hybrid electric powertrain that produce a combined 400 horsepower.

Astonishingly original, the 2019 Kia Telluride is designed for the future and produce to create ultimate experience in automobile travel.

2019 VOLVO S60

For those that really like to drive, this is the vehicle that has the comfort of a sedan and the handling of a sport vehicle.

The 2019 Volvo S60 rewrites the driving story with superior performance and exceptional handling.

At first glance, the S60 makes a statement before you even take your place in the driver's seat.

With a low profile, sculpted sides, and smooth contours, it looks like it's ready to go even when it is still parked.

The prominent front grille, uniquely designed T-shaped headlights and boldly shaped hood give it a sporty appeal while producing its aerodynamic shape.

With seating for five passengers, the interior is roomy and comfortable with heated front seats and an uncluttered and inspiring driver's cockpit. The standard leather sport seats provide comfort while looking great at the same time.

For audiophiles, there is a 12 speaker stereo system with 650 watts of power.

You are surrounded by technology on the road with available driver assist functions that help guide you along the way.

Available driver assist features include, Active High Beam, Blind Spot Information System, Cross Traffic Alert, Pedestrian Detection, and Adaptive Cruise Control.

From the company that gives you more safety features than any other brand in the market, the S60 is loaded with smart, intuitive innovations. Standard City Safety auto-braking technology will detect if a collision is imminent and will brake automatically.

With the Sensus Connect, on the main console touch-screen you can control information, entertainment, navigation, and built-in connectivity with voice control to you never have to take your attention away from the road ahead.

When it comes to power there is a range of engines to choose from. With state-of-the-art technology, the Drive-E powertrains are designed to give you an efficient and confident driving experience.

The 8-speed automatic transmission with Start / Stop technology optimizes performance.

The 2019 Volvo S60 is the sedan that is built for drivers who enjoy being on the road and appreciate quality and fine engineering.

2019 VOLVO V60

This is like no other vehicle on the road – and one look tells you why.

The 2019 Volvo V60 is a versatile family wagon that combines craftsmanship and technology with style and practicality.

A beautifully designed exterior showcases a low profile, sleek lines and contours, and a refined and styled appearance.

Inside, the passenger cabin was created to match the refinement of the exterior.

With Driftwood décor finish – a unique wood treatment - and attention given to even the smallest details, the Volvo V60 offers a luxury ride for both driver and passengers.

A sleek centre console touch-screen is easily accessed.

Many functions available are controlled from the centre display. The 9-inch screen is so responsive you can use it while wearing gloves.

The voice control function allows you to operate the climate control, navigation, media, and telephone features, without having to take your hands off of the wheel.

There is room for five passengers with plenty of cargo space available in the rear. The folding 60 / 40 rear seats allow for even more cargo space when necessary.

Being a Volvo, the V60 is designed for safety with a high-strength steel safety cell that surrounds the occupants with crumple zones in the front and rear of the body.

City Safety is Volvo's way of keeping you even safer by looking out for potential danger.

Using radar and camera technology, it identifies potential hazards such as other vehicles, cyclists, pedestrians, and large animals. City Safety can automatically apply the brakes to help avoid or mitigate a collision.

The available 360 degree camera provides a birds-eye view of the car and immediate surroundings so you are aware of obstacles surrounding the vehicle.

Under the hood, Volvo engines have been engineered to provide responsive power and, high performance, combined with an automatic transmission and low fuel consumption.

The Volvo V60 is a beautifully crafted wagon for people who know where they want to go and want to get there in style.

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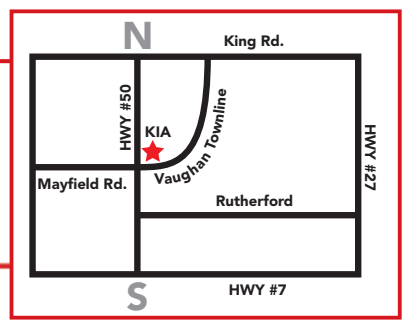
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