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FARM TOUR ATTRACTS VISITORS FROM ALL OVER

Saturday was a time for rubber boots and tracking through the dirt. Schomberg Agricultural Society hosted its 12th annual Farm Tour, with four agricultural operations being on display in the Schomberg area. Fieldholme Holsteins and Chickens on Highway 27 were one of the farms on the tour. Patrick Morton from Burnaby, British Columbia was visiting his grandparents in Palgrave, and they were on the tour. He was meeting a very young holstein here.

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Tilson enthused about women's pictures on bank notes

By Bill Rea

The federal government wants more women depicted on Canadian bank notes, and Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson is enthused about the notion.

"I think it's a great idea!" he told the Citizen last week.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau made the announcement last Tuesday, as part of the observances for International Women's Day.

"In this country, we can be immensely proud of a long line of strong women who have stepped up time and time again to make history against all odds," the PM was quoted as saying in last Wednesday's Toronto Star.

"I think women have made

tremendous progress," Tilson observed, although he added there's still much more to be accomplished. "We've come a long way, but we need to go further. Women have made tremendous contributions."

He added the Bank of Canada will be inviting public suggestions on which women should be depicted on the bills.

Tilson had a couple of possibilities to suggest.

One was Nellie McClung, who led the effort a century ago to get the right to vote for women in Manitoba. She was born in Chatsworth, and became known as a pas-

sionate orator. Tilson also said she set up a mock Parliament that helped satirize the foolishness of the arguments against giving the vote to women.

"It was as a result of her that women in Manitoba were granted the right to vote," Tilson said. "Other provinces followed suit."

Another possibility he suggested was Agnes Macphail, the first woman elected to the House of Commons.

Tilson also suggested Flora MacDonald. He said she spoke at one of his Seniors' Forums. "Every one loved her," he said.

One of the stipulations, according to the story in the Star, is that

a person being recognized in this manner has to have been dead for at least 25 years. MacDonald died last year.

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Public session on Belfountain Complex next week

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) is hosting a public consultation session to present the preferred alternative for the Environmental Assessment (Class EA) for the Belfountain dam and headpond. The consultation session will include a presentation and opportunity to speak to staff, ask questions and provide feedback.

It will be next Thursday (March 24) from 6 to 9 p.m. at the west lodge of Caledon Ski Club, 17431 Mississauga Rd.

The presentation will start at 6:30 p.m. For more information, visit www.creditvalleyca.ca/bcomp

Quote of the week
"It's a great career."
 Sam Meandro, of the Brampton Flying Club Board of Directors, commenting in efforts to attract more women to aviation.

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Macville will be featured on Mercer Report March 29

Macville Public School was the top elementary school in Canada when it came to raising money for Spread the Net, and that will be celebrated in the season finale of the Rick Mercer Report March 29.

Mercer and Plan International Canada are celebrating the winners of this year's Spread the Net Student Challenge, a friendly nationwide competition between schools that raises funds for malaria-preventing bed nets in Africa.

Macville raised \$11,455 for the cause, and Mercer was at the school last Tuesday to congratulate staff and students, film scenes of a musical video and, celebrate their outstanding efforts and school spirit.

As part of Plan International Canada's Spread the Net Student Challenge, more than 50 schools raised close to \$80,000 for bed nets that will prevent malaria-infected mosquitoes from biting children and their families at night.

Mosquitoes can be deadly, transmitting diseases like malaria to humans, killing close to two million people around the world every year. Malaria alone causes approximately 600,000 deaths

annually, with 90 per cent of them in Africa and mostly among children younger than five.

"The young Canadians who participated in this year's Spread the Net Student Challenge have become a part of a bigger movement in the global fight against malaria," Mercer said. "I'm so inspired by all of the students across Canada and congratulate them on their creativity in raising funds and awareness for the cause. I look forward to meeting the winning schools and celebrating their incredible efforts in the season finale of the Rick Mercer Report."

Since 2007, more than 750 elementary, secondary and post-secondary schools across Canada have participated in the Student Challenge, raising almost \$1.5 million for the fight against malaria.

"Through Plan International Canada's Spread the Net Student Challenge this year, passionate Canadian students showed a commitment to tackling global problems through local action. Their efforts are going a long way in preventing malaria by providing bed nets for children and their families in developing countries," says Adam Graham, senior program manager at Plan International Canada. "We congratulate all of the students across Canada who are changing the world by helping to save lives and raise awareness about these important issues in their own communities."



Rick Mercer was at Macville Public School last week, offering congratulations for the work on Spread the Net.

Many women eligible to go on bank notes

From page A1

Tilson added he was sure there are plenty of other worthy women to include on money.

It's possible that if a woman is to go on a bank note, someone already there will have to be removed. That didn't both-

er Tilson, however. "I don't think they should be on there for ever," he remarked.

Tilson also stated the Monarch should be depicted on money too.

"There's no reason in the world that some of these women, who have made contributions to the development of Canada shouldn't be included," he declared.

The Bank of Canada's website states the plan is to issue new bills in late 2018. The central bank is inviting the public to nominate women from Canada's past who are deserving of this recognition. The open call for nominations is now under way and will close April 15.

The criteria is the woman must be Canadian (by birth or naturalization) who has demonstrated outstanding leadership, achievement or distinction in any field, benefiting the people of Canada, or in the service of Canada. They have to have been dead for at least 25 years and cannot be a fictional character.

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Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 17
 Caledon Seniors' Centre will be hosting a St. Patrick's Day Lunch at noon. A traditional Irish meal of corned beef, cabbage and potatoes, dessert, tea and coffee will be served. Entertainment from Mal Kearns will follow. Price is \$18 for members and \$20 for non-members. For more information call the Centre at 905-951-6114.

Godly Play March Break Event for children ages three and up at Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Rd., Caledon East from 10 to 11 a.m. in Friendship Hall. Join us for a presentation of a story, a time to work with storytelling materials or art supplies and a time to share a snack. For more information, contact the church office at 905-584-9974 or see the websites at <http://www.godlyplay.ca/> or <http://www.caledoneastunitedchurch.ca>

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

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 18
 Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19
 Navy League Caledon pancake social from 9 to 11 a.m. at Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy St. at King Street. The price is \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20
 Procyon Wildlife Centre will be holding an Orientation Day for new volunteers. It will start at 1 p.m. at Procyon Wildlife Centre, 6441 7th Line in Beeton. Call 905-729-0033 for more information.

MONDAY, MARCH 21
 Nobleton and King City Garden Club will be holding a meeting, starting at 8 p.m. in the Seniors' Room at Nobleton Arena. The speaker will be Kristen from Wild Birds Unlimited. The topic will be Hummingbirds and How to Encourage Them to Your Garden. There will also be a flower show and door prizes.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22
 Adjustments After Birth meets from 10 a.m. to noon. This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register call Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23
 TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United

Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 25
 Good Friday service at North Peel Community Church on King Street, just east of Airport Road. It will start at 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27
 Easter Sunday service at North Peel Community Church on King Street, just east of Airport Road. It will start at 10 a.m.

Claude Church's sunrise Eastertide service will be held at 6:45 a.m. at Spirit Tree Estate Cider property at 1137 Boston Mills Rd. The cidery will not be open. The service will be followed by a pancake breakfast at the church at 15175 Hurontario St. at 7:45 a.m. The worship service at the church will be at 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29
 The Upper Credit Field Naturalists will meet at the Orangeville and District Senior's Centre 26 Bythia Street, Orangeville at 7:30 p.m. The speaker is to be announced.

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ORPP gone if Tories take power

By Bill Rea

Ontario Progressive Conservative Leader Patrick Brown announced last week that the proposed Ontario Retirement Pension Plan (ORPP) will be scrapped if he heads the next government.

This was stated in an article in the Toronto Star last week, but Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones said Brown has been saying that since earlier this year, when it was announced that implementation of the plan would be delayed.

Brown was quoted as saying ORPP will be repealed, with the money already collected being refunded. Jones added that will apply to both employees who have had money deducted from their paycheques and employers, who have been obliged to make contributions.

Jones also pointed out the refunds should not be a serious burden on the government coffers. The next election is slated for the fall of 2018. By the time that comes around, Jones said ORPP will only have been in place about six months, so it should be "much easier to wrap it up."

She added it's always been understood

that the Tories would scrap the plan.

Finance minister Charles Sousa was quoted in the Star story that the government is planning to move ahead with ORPP, unless the federal government enhances the Canada Pension Plan.

"They know the feds are going to be moving forward on something," Jones said, adding she expects the government of Premier Kathleen Wynne will back off if the announcement comes. "I think there's a good chance that will happen."

Earth Hour Saturday

Earth Hour will run from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. this Saturday (March 19), and the Environmental Committee at Palgrave United Church are going to be marking the occasion.

They will be holding their annual Earth Hour Celebration at the church (34 Pine Ave.) from 8 until 9:30 p.m.

The lights will be shut off between 8:30 and 9:30, but there will be lots going on, including candlelight dessert fondue and a camp fire sing-along.

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Woman get chance to explore aviation at BFC

By Bill Rea

There's room for more women in any industry, and that certainly includes aviation.

In recognition of Women in Aviation Week last week, Brampton Flight Centre hosted a free event Sunday in which women got the chance to experience flight and explore aviation.

About 6.5 per cent of the pilots in Canada are women, according to Sam Meandro, a member of the Board of Directors of Brampton Flying Club, which operates the flight centre in Caledon. He added about 5.5 per cent of the commercial pilots in the country are women, and there is an effort to attract more to the field.

He also reported that the Institute for Women of Aviation Worldwide launched a program in 2010 called Fly it Forward/Women of Aviation with a number of flying schools across Canada. Since then, the number of female pilots has increased by more than eight per cent.

"It's a great career," he said, adding there are a number of different paths involved with aviation, including adventure travel, regional and private transport, medical evaluation, air reconnaissance, firefighting, etc.

There were 152 women who took advantage of Sunday's event. They got the

chance to explore the flight centre's facilities, examine equipment like simulators and some even got to go up in a brief flight around the area.

Brampton Flying Club was established in 1946, and Meandro said there are currently about 1,000 members.

"We're one of the busiest airports in Canada," he said, citing current statistics that there are about 110,000 movements (meaning take-offs and landings) annually. He said that makes it the 16th busiest airfield in the country.

The centre also trains pilots, and there are programs for one to get their private licence, commercial licence, etc.

Veronica Draghici, flight training administrator at the facility, said a really dedicated student can obtain a private licence in about eight months, and a commercial licence going to be earned in about a year.

Meandro added the regulations imposed by Transport Canada are pretty meticulous. "There's a lot of redundancy built into the whole system to make it safe," he remarked.

Brampton Flight Centre consists of about 240 acres on McLaughlin Road, south of King Street. Meandro said it's 940 feet above sea level. The field is equipped with two runways.



Stefanie Pemberton, who took her training at Brampton Flight Centre, was piloting participants in Sunday's Women of Aviation Week event. She was flying a Cessna 172P.

Photos by Bill Rea

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Instructor Bryan Halfyard was guiding Carolina Hephner of Cambridge as she got to try out one of the simulators.



There were fun parts of aviation, and Jim Walker was teaching these aviation skills to Chantelle Holmes, 6, of Mississauga.

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Tragedy spawns online fundraiser for Mothers Against Drunk Driving

By Mark Pavilons

There are lessons to be learned from tragedies.

No one can fully understand what the Neville-Lake family is going through. They lost three children and their grandfather to drunk driver Marco Muzzo in September in Vaughan.

"Not one more."

That's the main message behind an online fundraiser, spearheaded by family

friend Jennifer Stallman. To support the Neville-Lake family and increase awareness, she's selling magnets for people to put on the back of their cars. The magnets have a picture of the children with the statement: "Don't Drink & Drive" and "Not One More." She will donate \$1 of every purchase to MADD Canada.

Stallman said the purpose of this initiative is to remember Daniel, Harry, and Milly. Further, it spreads the vow that you

won't drink and drive. Stallman said the campaign is also aimed at encouraging parents to talk to their kids about the dangers of drinking and driving.

The magnets cost \$5 each. To purchase the product, visit www.magnetree.ca/products/neville-lake-car-magnet-supporting-madd

OPP focusing on distracted driving during March break

With March break here, officers from Caledon OPP are running a traffic safety initiative.

It will run until this Sunday (March 20).

During this initiative, officers will be paying particular attention to distracted driving, which is one of the "Big 4" causal factors of motor vehicle collisions and injuries sustained from collisions. The "Big 4" offences include impaired driving, speeding, distracted driving and failing to use seatbelts.

During the 2015 distracted driving traffic safety initiative, Caledon police

laid 451 charges under the Highway Traffic Act and 16 criminal charges for drinking and driving offences.

Drivers who engage in distracted driving and other high risk behaviours endanger their lives, and the lives and safety of all motorists. Promoting and ensuring road safety is a top priority for OPP, and drivers who fail to abide by the law will be the focus of an active OPP presence on Caledon roadways.

Remember, if you are driving put the phone down. It is not just the law; it can also save your life or the life of someone else.

Man charged after failing breath test

A 44-year-old Caledon man is facing charges after he failed a breathalyzer test Feb. 14 in Bolton.

Caledon OPP reports an officer noticed a grey Ford F-150 with its engine running in a parking lot on the south hill. The officer approached the occupant and noticed signs of impairment, so he

demanding the man provide the breath sample.

The man was charged with having care and control of a vehicle with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

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

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Osler offers new, innovative life-saving surgical procedure at Brampton Civic

Patients suffering from life-threatening abdominal aortic aneurysms can now receive state-of-the-art surgery closer to home thanks to a new surgical procedure at William Osler Health System.

The new endovascular surgical team at Brampton Civic Hospital completed its first endovascular aneurysm repair (EVAR) recently.

The introduction of this new procedure means that area patients no longer need to travel outside of the community to receive this life-saving surgery.

"Before we started the endovascular aneurysm repair program at Osler, patients had to travel to benefit by this minimally-invasive procedure. Now we can offer it closer to home," said Chief of the Vascular Surgery Division Dr. Varun Kapila. "For most patients, endovascular aneurysm repair can be done with local anesthetic or sedation, allowing the patient to return home the next day or even the same day. The minimally-invasive EVAR procedure is better for patients, and more convenient for their families."

The term "endovascular" means "inside blood vessels."

In EVAR surgery, a team of vascular and endovascular surgeons, interventional radiologists, anesthesiologists and nurses repairs the aneurysm or bulge in the patient's aorta through small incisions in the groin. Long catheters are inserted inside the blood vessels to implant stent grafts inside the aorta. The grafts bypass the aneurysm and maintain blood flow to the legs, preventing a potentially fatal rupture of the aneurysm.

Endovascular aortic aneurysm repair is a safer, more efficient and much less invasive procedure for eligible patients than standard open surgical repair (OSR) for abdominal aortic aneurysms. OSR is a very successful procedure, but requires full anesthetic and involves a major surgical incision in the abdomen, significant blood loss, and up to a week of recovery time in hospital.

"Osler's new Vascular and Endovascular Centre of Excellence provides access to leading-edge, life-saving surgical procedures for our high-risk patients, who now have more effective, safer, world-class surgical options

right here in their own community," said Osler president and CEO Matthew Anderson.

Osler's department of surgery has been working for several years to develop a new endovascular therapeutic

program to address the growing need for this advanced surgery in the Brampton and Etobicoke communities.

Osler successfully recruited top vascular and endovascular surgeons, Dr. Varun Kapila and Dr. Leonard Tse, and leading interventional radiologists, Dr. Jeffrey Jaskolka and Dr. David Kelton, who comprised the surgical team that worked together to perform Osler's first EVAR procedure.

"Endovascular aortic aneurysm repair is an excellent example of the innovative, new technologies that Osler is bringing to our patients, and to this community," said Vice-President of Medical Affairs Dr. Naveed Mohammad. "It is a credit to our departments of surgery and diagnostic imaging that we have been able to recruit the finest surgeons and radiologists to Brampton Civic to launch our endovascular program here."

To watch a video interview and footage of the procedure featuring Osler's first EVAR patient, visit WilliamOslerTV on YouTube.



Osler's Endovascular Therapeutics surgical team performs the first Endovascular Aneurysm Repair (EVAR) procedure at Brampton Civic Hospital. Seen here are Dr. Leonard Tse, Dr. Jeffrey Jaskolka, Dr. Varun Kapila, Dr. David Kelton, Dr. Ian Smith (observer) and Wendy Kane, RN, scrub nurse.

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Colourful scene at Princess Ball in support of CF



There was lots of colour and enthusiasm at Lionhead Golf Club and Conference Centre recently as Cystic Fibrosis Canada held the Princess Ball in Peel for the first time. The festivities included a fashion show.



Mark Maramieri, president of the Peel and District Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis Canada, welcomed everyone to the Princess Ball. He also had the chance to Crown the Princess of the event, Chloe Micallef-Blank, 8, of Mississauga as her mother Tracy looked on. Chloe has cystic fibrosis, which her mother said is the most common fatal genetic disease that affects Canadian children and young adults, and it has no cure. "Chloe has a very positive attitude to her CF," she said.

Photos by Bill Rea



Organizers of the Ball included Cat Kong, Maya Guerrero, Sheila Croucher and Cara Colavecchio.

Arrest made after fire set

A person has been charged with arson after a fire Feb. 19 on Highway 10, south of Orangeville.

Caledon OPP reports the was reported shortly after 1 p.m., and was contained to one building.

Police said the extent of the damage is unknown, there are no injuries, and the investigation is on-going. They are asking anyone with information about this arson

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Tilson congratulates Chamber in the House

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson last week delivered a statement in the House of commons in recognition of the 30th anniversary of the Caledon Chamber of Commerce.

"The Chamber has been the voice of good business in Caledon by consistently providing excellent programs and services to its members since 1986, as well as always being a strong advocate on behalf of the business community to all levels of government," he told the House. "The Chamber has also been an engaged and active member of the larger Caledon community. It has done this through events, such as the annual Caledon Home and Lifestyle Show, which showcases many outstanding local businesses, while providing residents with the opportunity to discover and support these local businesses, which benefits our community immensely."

He concluded by wishing the Chamber "another 30 years of success."

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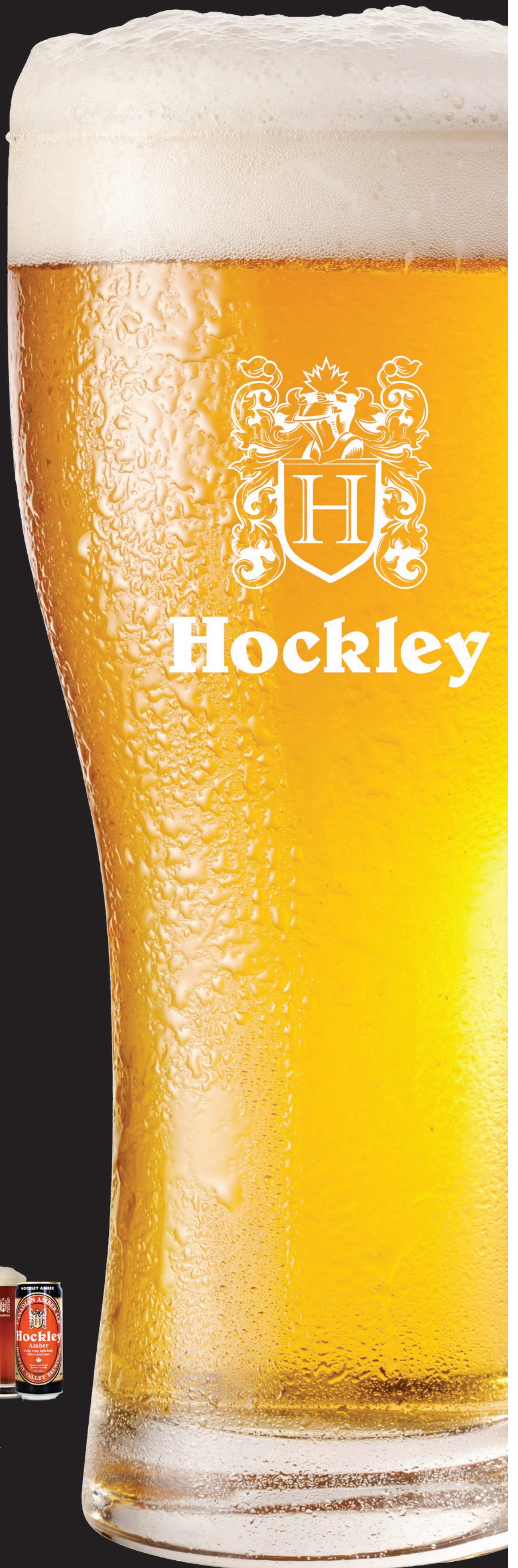


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Arts & Entertainment



Lots of artistic fun for Fire & Ice Festival at Alton Mill



There was plenty of activity at Alton Mill Arts Centre recently for the seventh annual Fire & Ice festival. Blacksmith Ray Schindler was being creative in the forge.

Photos by Bill Rea



No two snowflakes are alike, and artist C.J. Shelton was inviting young folks into her studio to draw some of their own. Ayden Morrison-Wales, 8, of Orangeville was among those who did.



Artist Paul Morin was watching as Nevaeh Klausen, 3, of Rosemont was using his wheel to create a work of art.



Chris von Innerebner of Alton was creating this sculpture out of snow.



One of the high points of the Fire & Ice festival is the igniting of the fire sculpture. This one was created by Brian Oates of Erin, and it was inspired by how ancient mythology continues to influence collecting conscience and imagination. He said the work was entitled Emergence.

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THE PRINCESS BRIDE (Not Rated) FRI 3:40

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Lots of fun going on this week at Pama for March break

Looking to flex your creative muscles this March break? Visit the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) for guided tours, special guests and instructor-led activities. PAMA has the family covered. Enjoy it all for the price of admission with a great family rate of \$12 for two adults and up to five kids. Today (Thursday) will feature a Concert in the Courtroom with Alex Sinclair from 11 a.m. until noon and 1 to 2 p.m. Sinclair is a musician and storyteller.

Join him in a fun, family-friendly folk music performance. Families can sing and play along too! As space is limited for each performance, timed tickets will be available 30 minutes prior at the Art Gallery reception desk and on a first-come-first-serve basis. Tomorrow (Friday), To Be Determined Theatre Presents Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day! The first performance will be from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., and the second show will run

from 1 to 2 p.m. This comedy of errors follows Alexander from sunrise to sunset on this... well yes, you guessed it, "very bad day." Again, space will be limited, so timed tickets will be available 30 minutes prior at the Art Gallery reception desk and on a first-come-first-serve basis. This Sunday (March 20), young people can learn about Superhero Myth and Origin stories from 2 to 4 p.m. Learn about Batman, Superman, Cap-

tain America (and others) and have the opportunity to create your very own sculpted superhero! PAMA is a place to explore and learn about Peel Region's culture and heritage, as well as use conversation, questions and stories to help make new and fascinating connections to the surrounding community. Operated by the Region of Peel, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E. in Brampton. Visit pama.peelregion.ca to learn more.

CCS has car for volunteer drivers to try out

By Bill Rea

Transportation is a major concern for many in town, and Caledon Community Services (CCS) has been trying to address it.

The agency received a big boost this week, as it took possession of a Ford Fusion Hybrid from Fines Ford Lincoln in Bolton. CCS Chief Executive Officer Monty Laskin said funding for the vehicle came from the Central West Local Health Integration Network (LHIN), and Bob Fines produced the right car. "Bob made it happen," he said.

CCS operates a transportation program but it largely depends on volunteer drivers. The problem is these volunteers use their own vehicles, and the wear and tear on them mounts up. The program depends on these people, as Laskin said they provided more than

170,000 kilometres last year. This new car will enable volunteers to continue driving without having to worry about the toll it takes on their own vehicles. "Our transportation program continues to be a benefit to hundreds of people in Caledon," he said. "We're going to keep this vehicle in tip-top shape," he added.



Fines Ford Lincoln proprietor Bob Fines presents the keys to the Ford Fusion Hybrid to CCS Volunteer Specialist Brigitte Malo and Manager of Transportation Programs Fay Davy.

Who was St. Patrick?

By John Arnott

This past Sunday, the Anglican churches in Lloydtown Parish included Irish music in their Holy Communion services.

Be Thou My Vision, a long-time Irish favourite, served as the processional and during Communion another Irish favourite, Simple Praise, was played. Londonderry Air (Danny Boy) was also heard in the service as St. Patrick was remembered.

Young Patricius was the problem son of a prominent fifth century Roman British family who lived in a now lost town somewhere along the west coast of Britain. As a teenager skipping school, he was in the wrong place at the worst time and kidnapped by Irish pirates. Taken to Ireland he was sold as a slave to toil as a shepherd for a cruel tribal chief in central Ireland and always under threat of beatings or worse, His Christian upbringing, which he had scorned as a lad, now helped him survive and after five years and careful planning he made his escape. Hiding by day and travelling by night, narrowly missing recapture more than once, he finally reached the Irish coast. He then worked for his passage on a boat carrying hunting dogs to Britain.

Once safely home with his family, he attempted to continue his education; something he had also scorned as a lad. To his family's surprised delight, he decided to become a Christian priest. He travelled to France to train, even though he'd never completed his formal higher education, a fact he always regretted. And he always struggled with Latin. Despite these drawbacks he became a bishop.

All this time, the memory of Ireland had haunted him. When he announced, after much prayer and soul searching, that he believed firmly God wanted him to return to Ireland as a missionary, his family, friends and teachers, though shocked, supported his decision. Thus

in 435 AD, he landed in Ireland for the second time, fully aware of the enormity of his undertaking and the danger it involved, especially if it was discovered he was an escaped slave. Being a Celt himself would prove invaluable in not only mastering varied Irish Gaelic, but in understanding the workings of the Celtic mind.

Patricius, the man we know as St. Patrick, would spend the remainder of his life teaching his fellow Celts and persuading them to embrace Christianity. Much of his time was spent in what is today Northern Ireland, making his headquarters at Armagh, where the mother church of the Church of Ireland (Anglican), Armagh Cathedral, stands on the site of Patrick's first church.

By the time of his death, around 463, in spite of much fierce opposition from powerful Druid priests and some powerful tribal kings, many Irish had become Christians. The saint is thought to be buried on the grounds of Downpatrick Cathedral (Church of Ireland) in the County Down.

Would it surprise you to know that blue, not green, is Ireland's national colour and the national symbol is the harp, not the shamrock?

People urged to exercise caution near waterways

Conservation authorities are reminding residents of dangers that exist near streams, rivers, ponds and lakes this time of year, and urge people to keep family and pets away from the edge of all waterways.

Spring is quickly approaching and with warmer temperatures, people look forward to getting outdoors. Warmer temperatures also bring rain, melting snow and shifting ice, which contribute to higher, faster flowing water in watercourses. With the recent snowfall and swiftly changing temperatures, there is a possibility for localized flooding during the melting period. Slippery and unstable streambanks and extremely cold water temperatures can also lead to very hazardous conditions close to any body of water.

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5. Hyrax

8. Distress signal

11. Trade

13. Large northern deer

14. The 3 Wise Men

15. Marten of N Asian forests

16. Hoover's agency

17. Received an A

18. 2nd Islamic month

20. Light brown

21. Clarified butter used in Indian cookery

22. Frankness

25. Argentina's capital

30. Citizen of Kenya or Zimbabwe

31. Noah's boat

32. Family of languages in So. Africa

33. Inappropriate

38. Scientific workplace

CLUES DOWN

1. Manuscripts (abbr.)

2. Netherlands river

3. Italian island

4. One's own being

5. More adroit

6. Balkan country

7. Psychologist B.F.

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10. The plane of a figure

12. Ocean

14. Public presses

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24. Arctic native

25. Founder of Babism

26. Bashkortostan capital

27. Bulky grayish-brown eagle

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29. About sight

34. ___/Tuck: TV drama

35. Black tropical American cuckoo

36. Chest muscle (slang)

37. Expression of disappointment

39. One who assists

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41. Served food

42. Egyptian Sun god

44. Performed successfully

45. Cavalry-sword

46. Abba ___ Israeli politician

47. Jonas ___ cured polio

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Editorial

Can Brown do it?

There was some interesting news coming out of last week from Ontario Progressive Conservative Leader Patrick Brown. He was quoted last week as saying that if he gets elected to form the next government in this province, the Ontario Retirement Pension Plan (ORPP) will be history. That means it will be repealed, and the money already collected will be refunded. Actually, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones said this is nothing new. Getting rid of ORPP has been in the works for some time.

Granted, there's some question as to whether or not Premier Kathleen and her government are actually planning to go ahead with the idea. The talk is if the federal government comes up with enhancements to the Canada Pension Plan (CPP), Wynne and company might back off. Assuming the feds are planning such enhancements, one would suppose they will announce them in the coming days.

The federal budget is due to be brought down this coming Tuesday. Anyone feel like doing any predicting?

All Brown has to do is form the next government, and all we have to do is wait.

We have lots of problems with the Wynne government's idea for the ORPP.

We already have the CPP. Another plan might increase the amount that people would be able to collect after retirement. But is it affordable?

People who are currently in the work force should be thinking ahead to the time when they hope to quit work, and setting some money aside. A lot of them do, but alas, there are also a lot of short-sighted people who don't think that way.

A bigger problem is many people can't put much money ahead, simply because they haven't got it. But the Wynne government would address that situation by docking these people's paycheques. We're having trouble understanding how that's going to be a benefit.

And employers are going to be expected to come up with the bucks to cover their share. That's money that's not going to be used to hire more employees, or award raises to well-deserving staffers who could use the money.

Whether we like to admit it or not, our economy depends on these businesses, and yet the government proposes to make things tougher on them. Go figure.

We have to be mindful of the fact that ORPP didn't just pop out of thin air. It's been in the works for at least two years. It was mentioned in the budget that the Wynne minority government brought down in the spring of 2014. Nothing much came of it because NDP Leader Andrea Horwath announced her party would no longer prop up the government. The whole idea became academic, as we all headed into the election.

Now it is true that there were a lot of issues discussed during that campaign, and the proposed ORPP didn't draw a lot of attention. Nevertheless, Wynne was elected to lead a majority government, and ORPP was part of her successful platform.

Yet there remains some question as to whether she plans to go ahead with it.

Assuming they do go ahead with ORPP, what's going to happen with the money. Ideally, we would hope that it will be left there for the people it's intended to benefit. But can we be confident about that, considering the financial track record we've been treated to over the last several years? We've had Health Care Premiums and gas plants that cost us millions. The government has been selling off chunks of Hydro One, without any consultation with the people who own it (meaning us).

The government came down with a budget a couple of weeks ago, and it called for more deficits. True, the government is indicating the budget will be balanced next year. Assuming they can do it, there will still be a provincial debt of some \$300 billion. Yet people holding jobs in this province will be expected to watch their paycheques eaten into, with the money being managed by those who dug that financial pit.

We think people can be excused for being a little cynical.

So all we have to do is wait for Brown to be called upon to form the next government. One general election is all he's got to win.

But that was all John Tory had to do, and later it was all Tim Hudak had to do.

Alas, that is something we have to think about. And at the end of the day, this is all up to us.

Our Readers Write

Stiffer enforcement needed

It's a sad day when our local law enforcement can't control or patrol the truck ban that exists on Queen Street through Bolton.

Every morning when I enter Queen, I observe big-rig tractor trailers driving on the banned section of the road.

When I asked a local police officer recently, he stated there was only a \$100 fine and that didn't deter the truck drivers from using the road. He also gave the excuse their GPS only indicated the banned route as an option.

What was the point of the truck ban? You either have zero tolerance or scrap the idea. Maybe a stiffer fine might work as well. Let's just wait until another accident in town when someone gets seriously hurt or killed to see any positive action.

I don't expect to see any change as a result of my comments, as my family has lived in Bolton for more than 25 years and have seen a lot of change, and not all for the good.

Michael Seeds,
Bolton

It happened today

He started from very humble origins, but was able to get himself educated and eventually ordained as a minister in the Church of England.

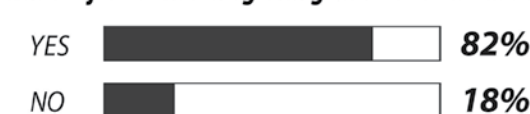
He married and fathered six children; three of whom became successful writing novels. Thanks to his progeny, the world has such works as Wuthering Heights, Agnes Gray and Jane Eyre.

He outlived all his children.
Rev. Patrick Bronte was born this day, March 17, 1777.

Caledon Citizen WEBPOLL

Results from last week's poll:

Last week saw the biggest snowfall this area has seen this winter. Are you satisfied with the job crews did getting the roads cleared?



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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Have you registered as an organ and tissue donor?

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Women on bank notes is fine

There's an important rule in life that I've never heard preached, but it think it should be.

Never be afraid to change your mind. It sounds so basic, I can understand why some people might over look it.

I sometimes get a little upset when a big fuss is made because an elected official changes his or her mind. Many people, especially some in the media (I have probably been guilty of it a couple of times) tend to accuse them of being inconsistent — the term "flip-flop" is often heard. The fact is people (politicians are people too, you know) will take a position on an issue, based on the information they have at the time. But as more info becomes available, the smart people adjust their opinions accordingly.

And as I stated above, I don't think there's anything wrong with that. In fact, I think it would be wrong to discourage people from changing their minds.

There are some ideas I thought were dumb when I first heard them. But after a bit of reflection and sober second thought (I'd make a great senator), things start to make a bit more sense.

I had feelings like that last week, when I first heard that Prime Minister Justin Trudeau announce that there will be a new version of Canadian bank notes coming out in 2018, and there will be women depicted on them.

He made the announcement to coincide with International Women's Day, and at first, I was inclined to think it was another pointless gesture that politicians come up with to try and get the favour of certain segments of society. I have never heard anyone complaining about the people whose pictures are currently on our money. Besides, we already have a woman on our currency; namely Queen Elizabeth. In fact, for a good portion of my life time, the Queen's face was the only one we saw on currency, although we used to come across (and still do) old coins that predate her accession to the throne. Probably unlike a lot of you, I still remember the bill design that was dated 1954.

That changed some years ago, when we started seeing the pictures of former prime ministers on bank notes. I think we have grown used to seeing Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the \$5 bills, Sir John A. Macdonald on the 10s, William Lyon Mackenzie King on the 50s and Sir Robert Borden on the 100s. In terms of bank notes, that's all we have in Canada. There was a time when there was a \$1,000 bill, but they have been out of circulation for some time.

When I first heard about this idea, I wondered what was wrong with the people already depicted on the bills. As far as the prime ministers are concerned, it seems to me there is a balance. There are two Conservatives and two Liberals represented. Canada's first prime minister is there, as well as the first French-Canadian PM. The other two just happened to be the men who led the country through the two World Wars.

If you're just going to have prime ministers and the monarch on the bills, that's sort of going to exclude women. There has only been one woman serve as Canada's prime minister, and Kim Campbell was never elected to the post (for what it's worth, I did vote for her).

But where is it said that it has to be restricted to prime ministers?

In the United States, presidents tend to dominate their currency, but there are exceptions. Alexander Hamilton's face appears on the \$10 bills and Benjamin

Franklin is on the \$100s. No reason why we Canadians should consider ourselves under such restrictions when it comes to our currency. That opens up the field rather nicely.

But there was another concern I briefly had with the while notion. Which person on which bill do we replace to make room for another honouree?

I am working on the assumption there would be very little push to have the Queen's image removed from the 20s. There are too many monarchists in Canada who would quickly be up in arms if such a move was even hinted at. Besides, Trudeau does not strike me as the type of guy who would frivolously try to pick a fight, so I think he'd be up front in opposition to such a move.

I also believe there are too many traditionalists (myself among them) who would oppose Macdonald being spiked from the 10s. The first prime minister deserves at least that much recognition.

And since Laurier is the only French Canadian in that group, I suspect there would be a lot of problems involved in trying to remove him.

That leaves the 50s and 100s. There would probably be an outcry if the first woman so honoured was relegated to a denomination that few of us ever use. I think I have held a \$50 bill in my hand maybe once in the last year. I could not tell you the last time I saw a \$100 bill, let alone held one or had one in my wallet.

But, showing my ability to adjust my thinking if called for, I started wondering where it's written that there can only be one version of any denomination.

Why can't there be two versions of the \$5 bill, both the same size and colour? One could have a picture of Laurier, and the other could depict whoever — presumably a woman.

So the only thing to do now is decide how many women are going to be on bills, and who. I'm assuming they'll leave the Queen on the 20s for now, meaning there are four possible openings for women.

The criteria set out by the Bank of Canada seems pretty reasonable to me. The person must be Canadian (by birth or naturalization) who has demonstrated outstanding leadership, achievement or distinction in any field, benefiting the people of Canada, or in the service of Canada. They have to have been dead for at least 25 years and cannot be a fictional character.

And there have been a couple names suggested.

MP David Tilson suggested Nellie McClung, who led the effort a century ago to get the right to vote for women in Manitoba. He also mentioned Agnes Macphail, the first woman elected to the House of Commons.

I've heard a few other possibilities, like Mary Pickford and (my personal favourite) Lucy Maud Montgomery, who created Anne of Green Gables, arguably the most iconic character in Canadian fiction. One name I haven't heard mentioned, but I think deserves serious consideration, is Jeanne Sauvé, Canada's first woman governor general. Since the new bills are expected out sometimes late in 2018, Sauvé will meet the criteria of having been dead 25 years (she died in January 1993).

I'm sure there are a lot of other women who would be worthy of this kind of recognition, and plenty of people out there ready to make lots of suggestions. The idea certainly has merit, and it's frankly hard to think of an argument against it



Bill Rea

Progressive Conservatives gather for annual convention

Ontario Progressive Conservatives gathered from across the province in Ottawa March 4 for the Party's Annual Meeting.

This was the first convention held since our Leader Patrick Brown was elected and was the largest convention in the party's history, with more than 1,600 delegates in attendance. This year's convention included the election of the party's new executive, the unveiling of the party's new logo, in addition to launching the party's policy consultation process. It was truly an eventful convention.

One of the most important events of this year's convention was the election of the party's executive. Voting took place on the last day of the convention, and I am pleased to announce the party's new president is Rick Dykstra. I want to thank every candidate for putting their name forward and I want to congratulate the newly elected executive as I look forward



to working with them to build a stronger Progressive Conservative Party for 2018.

In addition to electing the new executive, the party unveiled its new logo. With a fresh look and bold colours including blue, red and green, the logo signifies inclusion, renewal, openness and change. This is representative of the change that has occurred under Brown. This was evident at the convention as we had delegates in attendance from as far north as

Kapuskasing, as west as Kenora, and south as Windsor. In addition, 14 university and college campuses were represented as well as more than 450 youth delegates were in attendance, which is the largest contingent of youth delegates ever to attend a convention in the party's history.

This year's convention kicked off the party's policy consultation process. The party's policy process will be driven by

grassroots into the lead up of the party's convention next year. To start this important policy process, the party unveiled an internet platform for individuals to submit policy ideas on a wide-array of topics. This internet platform is open to every individual in the province; you do not need to be a member of the party. To submit your ideas you must register at www.forontario.ca

If you have a smartphone, a tablet or a computer you can take part and share your ideas no matter where you are in the province. Additionally, the party will soon be announcing how individuals can submit ideas non-electronically. This is truly the most open consultation process in Ontario.

No matter where you are or what party you support, you can take part in this important process and I encourage everyone to participate and share your ideas to build a better Ontario.

Protected parks and forests are more than just a pretty view

By Michael Ball

Depending on where you live, the view out your back window could be a variety of different things.

Those living in the country will observe more greenery and uninhabited land than those who live in densely populated cities.

As the world's population continues to grow and urban development intensifies, the amount of green space is decreasing rapidly. City centers are becoming so dense that people are moving out to the suburbs, resulting in urban sprawl. Small towns outside the city are slowly becoming cities themselves. I'm certain that somewhere in your town, what was once an empty field or an untouched forest is now a housing development or a strip mall.

Thankfully hope is not lost. There continues to be protected areas that are being conserved in and around even the most densely developed cities and towns, which provide the lavish views that would otherwise be missed.

But these areas offer far more than just a pretty view. Their value is almost immeasurable, and far too often overlooked.

The United Nations describes protected areas as "geographical space, recognized, described and managed through legal or other effective means to achieve long-term conservation of nature with associated ecosystem services and cultural values."

They can be in the form of National Parks, Provincial Parks and Conservation Areas, as well as other privately-managed lands. In an article published in 2011 by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forests (MNR), the average distance between protected areas in Ontario was 2.2 to 5.5 kilometres. This means that no matter where you are, there could be a pristine and lush environment right outside your door.

Some people may think that this statistic can only be true in the far north, away from major city centers. This is not the case, however.

The number of protected areas in Toronto continues to grow each year, as concerns about the environment become progressively more pertinent. Recently, municipal officials commissioned a scientific study which located 68 new "en-

vironmentally significant areas" within Toronto's boundaries. In October, City council voted to insert them into Toronto's conservation plan, and develop strategies for their management. The Province of Ontario has not protected many of these areas, so it is important that municipal governments continue to actively protect what is left of the natural environment, and ensure their preservation for the future.

The benefits of protected parks and forests are far more than just pretty views. They can be used as a tool to shape the growth and development of towns and cities in a more sustainable manner and also serve as protection from severe weather events.

As urban development continues, these areas also act as refuges for native plant and animal species, which are vital to the stability and maintenance of biodiversity. But what is the real value of biodiversity?

In a 2010 study conducted by MNR, it was determined that biodiversity provides \$84 billion each year in ecosystem services within Ontario. These services consist of flood and erosion control, water filtering, drought management, crop pollination, green space value, and reduction of carbon emissions. In Mississauga alone, trees remove approximately 430 tonnes of air pollution annually. This service alone equates to approximately \$4.8 million a year. The protection of forests is vital to ensuring that there is clean air to breathe in our cities.

These numbers and statistics do not come close to encompassing the total value of protected areas. No monetary figure can be put on the improvements green spaces have to human health and well-being. It has been well documented that nature is essential to human health and happiness. Protected areas promote

recreation and social interaction in the outdoors. They relieve stress, and allow people to escape from the hustle and bustle of everyday city life. This is even more true when it comes to children. Children's direct experience with nature can be critical to their physical, intellectual and emotional development. It encourages them to be active, and interact with nature. It also promotes them to socialize and interact with friends and family, away from their television and computer screens. It is tremendously important that all of society recognizes the value and benefits of protected areas to ensure their preservation for the generations to come.

After reading through the information in this article, I urge you to seek out protected areas where you live and re-visit ones that you have already been too. Enjoy the beauty of nature, but also think about all of the benefits they generate. There will never be a factory, a housing development, a parking lot or a garbage dump there. Through management and conservation efforts, that area will remain the same and continue to provide the same benefits for generations to come. Protected areas are vital to urban development in the future. It takes active participation and ongoing care by every individual to ensure that more environmentally significant areas continue to be protected in the future. The amount of new development and urbanization will not stop, but as long as governments, municipalities, and the public continue to support the protection of important natural areas, their will continue to be beautiful views and a breath of fresh air for years to come.

Michael Ball is and resident of Mono and an ecosystem management technology student at the School of Environmental and Natural Resource Sciences at Fleming College.

Brown making Tories Liberal-lites?



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

What is it with the Ontario Tories?

Every time the dreadful Liberal government offers them another chance at electoral victory, they find a way to fall collectively on their own swords.

If there is any government that doesn't deserve to be in office, it's the Liberals of Kathleen Wynne — and before her Dalton McGuinty. Yet despite their worst efforts at governing, Liberals continue to benefit from Tory stupidity.

Remember when then Tory leader — now Toronto mayor — John Tory appeared on his way to victory and then, inexplicably, and without consulting his own party, announced that if elected his government would immediately finance every faith-based school in the province? Bingo. Bye, bye birdie.

Then there was Tim Hudak, also primed for victory, until he suddenly surprised everyone — particularly his own party — by announcing he would fire 100,000 public servants. That single act completely turned the focus of the campaign from Liberal malfeasance to Tory stupidity. So instead of Wynne being on the defensive — trying to explain the unexplainable — Hudak spent the rest of the campaign under attack. Once again, bingo.

(Those of us of a certain age also remember the end of the 42-year Tory dynasty in Ontario after Bill Davis left office shortly after shocking his own cabinet, and betraying an earlier campaign stance, by announcing full funding for Catholic schools, the result of a clandestine deal he'd made years earlier with the late Cardinal Emmett Carter.)

Enter current leader Patrick Brown.

A lawyer, Brown became the youngest Barrie alderman ever, winning a seat at age 22, before becoming Barrie's MP from 2006-2015. He then spent \$2 million to defeat sentimental favorite Christine Elliott (who has since been rewarded by Wynne with a \$220,000 annual sinecure as Ontario's patient ombudsman) to become provincial party leader last May.

One thing Brown said he would not do — learning from the aforementioned mistakes of Tory and Hudak — is impose party policy on the faithful. Instead, he would mobilized grassroots Tories to develop policy.

Indeed, at their recent three-day convention in Ottawa, Brown's policy chief Katie Richmond outlined a wide-ranging policy development process leading up to a March 2017 policy convention which she says will involve party members, and all Ontarians, offering their ideas.

"We are going to listen relentlessly," she said, promising the most grassroots-driven election platform in party history. "The way we have strayed from the wisdom of our grassroots has been painful, and it ends now."

In his keynote convention speech, Brown pledged, "Never again will our candidates and volunteers have to defend faith-based funding or 100,000 job cuts at the front door of Ontario's voters."

Maybe not. But they will have to defend Brown's surprising — and appalling — announcement that he favors a carbon tax, an extraordinary policy he cavalierly announced despite disingenuous Wynne's recent cap-and-trade plan as a "\$1.9-billion revenue grab," and, as far as we know, with little, if any, grassroots input.

Rather than distinguishing his party from Liberals, Brown seems determined to remake Tories into Liberal-lites, raising the obvious question that if people want Liberals, aren't they're more likely to vote for the real thing rather than a pretend clone?

The whole notion of taxing carbon has been popularized by politicians and the media, supposedly as a way to cut back on carbon emissions and save the planet, which, supposedly, is on the verge of sinking into the abyss.

There is precious little evidence — and that's being generous — that adding 4.3 cents per litre of gasoline and making us pay more for heating fuel will have any impact on carbon emissions.

But even if it did — which it won't, since Ontario produces less than one-half of one per cent of the world's carbon emissions — who would notice? Certainly not the earth.

If Brown believes this is smart policy, why didn't he at least go through the motions of a grassroots review before imposing such a radical change? What he has done, alas, is exactly what both Tory and Hudak (and Davis) did before him. He let the Liberals slither off the hook.

Now, instead of having to defend their corrupt, incompetent governance and their wanton spending an unconscionable taxation, Liberals can point to Brown and — even though his carbon plan differs slightly from Wynne's — say, "ha, we told you so."

Don't take my word for it though. If there is one sure way to demonstrate a Tory leader is on the wrong track, it is to win editorial applause from the rabidly pro-Liberal Toronto Star, which headlined a recent editorial in praise of Brown's carbon move as "Seeing the light."

For Liberals, yes. But for Tories, not so much. Or, to cite Pogo, the old comic strip character, Brown has announced, "We have seen the enemy and it is us."

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Krysta Cadden

Meaghan Zarembo . . . if you haven't heard her name yet, don't worry, you will come to recognize it. Meaghan is a Caledon resident who defied all odds after a devastating car accident when she was five in September 1986. She was determined to be in our world — and we should all be thankful she is.

Our Club was introduced to Meaghan through our Youth and Community giving programs. Our directors visited Tisho's Music Academy where Meaghan operates Meaghan's Music Room — a place for individuals with disability to express themselves through music. And what a wonderful visit it was!

To watch the transformation through music — the smiles, the piano playing, the singing and the dancing — is truly inspiring and something everyone should experience.

Through our giving programs, we

were able to support Meaghan's Room by sponsoring three months of programming and fully sponsoring the production of a CD containing inspirational music — all written and recorded by students at Tisho's — that will be sold as a fundraising effort for Meaghan's Room.

Through Rotary, we have now been graced with the light of Meaghan. The inspiration of Meaghan. And the love of Meaghan.

For more about Meaghan, and to discover her yourself, visit <http://meaghansmusicroom.ca/>

For an introduction to Rotary, please join us in Caledon East April 6 at St. James Anglican Church. Kindly RSVP to Club President, Jim Firth 416-884-4653 or at rotarycaleast@gmail.com

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



Members of the Rotary Club of Palgrave have shown their support for Meaghan's Room. Meaghan is flanked here by her mother Danielle and Mary Balino, director of Tisho's Music Academy; Rotarians Brenda Alderdice, Krysta Cadden and Club President Jim Firth; as well as Mayor Allan Thompson and Councillor Annette Groves.

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BUSINESS OF THE YEAR

St. Mike's Thunder bitten by Bulldogs in Peel hockey final

By Jake Courtepatte

A cruise to the ROPSSAA Tier 1 final did not prepare the St. Michael Thunder for the surging St. Aloysius Gonzaga Bulldogs recently.

After a bye to the semifinal, in which the Thunder took down Our Lady of Mount Carmel 8-1, they met a Bulldog team at Vic Johnston Arena in Oakville hungry for goals after a close preliminary match of their own. Gonzaga had almost been on the wrong end of a surprise upset against a 5-7 Loyola squad, advancing to the final via shootout.

The Bulldogs took it to the Thunder right

from the opening faceoff, missing the net on a breakaway in the opening minute. They were able to open the scoring five minutes later, taking advantage of a St. Mike's change.

They doubled the lead to 2-0 by the end of the first period.

The Thunder got on the board early in the second, taking advantage of their second power play of the game when Rocco Andreacchi sent a one-timer from a sharp angle to the back of the net.

Only a few minutes later, Thomas McKeown made Gonzaga pay on the power play again with a shot from the point that found

its way through traffic.

With the St. Mike's crowd now buzzing, it was Gonzaga that retook the lead before the end of the middle frame, adding a heart-breaker in the final second to take a 4-2 lead into the second intermission.

The lead was lengthened to 5-2 in the third, while the Thunder attempted to mount a late comeback. It proved to be in-

surmountable, burying two in the final seven minutes, but eventually coming up short in a 5-4 win for Gonzaga.

The Thunder entered the game as one of only two teams to best the Bulldogs all year, a 5-3 decision back in late November.

Gonzaga is currently in Windsor competing in the OFSAA championship for provincial bragging rights.

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

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The St. Michael Thunder came up just short of a comeback in the ROPSSAA Tier 1 hockey final, falling 5-4 to the Gonzaga Bulldogs at Vic Johnston Arena in Oakville.

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	Name: JOCELYN COULOMBE School: ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL		Name: TAYLOR MCAULEY School: HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL

This Grade 9 student has been showing his skills as an alpine skier. He was recently 15th in one event at OFSAA and 16th in another, but he was second overall at ROPSSAA. He's planning to try out for the school's baseball team this season. Away from school, he skis at Caledon Ski Club and plays rep baseball in the Halton Hills Eagles organization. The 14-year-old lives in Terra Cotta.

The 14-year-old was a left winger for the varsity girls' hockey team that made it to the semi finals. She said she's planning to try out for outdoor lacrosse this season. In the community, she's a rep centre in the Oakville Hornets hockey organization, and is also a rep player in the Caledon Soccer Club. The Grade 9 student lives in Caledon East.

This Grade 11 student is a member of the school's indoor Frisbee team, which finished ninth in a one-day tournament recently. She was also second on the senior mixed curling team, which made it to the semi finals of ROPSSAA. She also played tennis and field hockey at school in the fall. In the community, she plays with the Caledon Soccer Club. The 16-year-old lives in Bolton.

This 14-year-old played power for the school's bantam volleyball team, which made it to the playoffs. She also helped out with the school's alpine ski team. She's also planning to try out for rugby in the spring. Away from school, she swims competitively with the Dorado Stars Swim Club. The Grade 9 student lives in Bolton.

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Mayfield rugby players touring Ireland for March break



Billy Grima (middle) was accompanied by John Forrester on guitar, Jeff Johnston, keyboard, Julia Fuenzalih, bass, and Stevie Gee, drums, in providing entertainment at Ruck and Roll.



The recent Ruck and Roll fundraiser included a silent auction. Leslie MacGregor, Peter MacGregor, Sue Fernane and Alice Pinder, manager of customer service at the Scotiabank branch at Bramalea and Mayfield Roads, were looking over some of the items.

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By Bill Rea

A group of rugby players from Mayfield Secondary School are currently touring Ireland.

The 47 students and their coaches departed last Thursday (March 10), and are due to return home this coming Sunday.

These trips have been going on every other year for some time, according to Kirk Robertson, one of the coaches.

"This is our 20th anniversary," he said, adding this is the third time they have gone to Ireland. There have been previous trips to England, Scotland and Wales.

The tour was to start in Dublin, proceeding to Kilkenny, Cork, Killarney, Dingle Peninsula and Galway.

"It's a hefty schedule," he said. He added Munster, one of the professional rugby clubs in Ireland, will be hosting them for a two-hour training session.

Scotiabank at Bramalea /Mayfield Roads helped provide some of the funding for the trip. The school also hosted Ruck and Roll March 4 as a fundraiser for the trip.

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CALEDON'S ATHLETES

Minor atom AA Hawks fall behind early in OMHA finals



Minor atom AA Hawks are not accustomed to being underdogs, but they trail a revitalized Kingston Canadian squad 2 games to none in the OMHA battle.

By Jake Courtepatte

The position of underdog is not one the minor atom AA Caledon Hawks are accustomed to, or would like to be in.

However, that is the situation they find themselves in after cruising their way through Ontario's top minor hockey teams en route to the OMHA finals this week.

The team that dominated the Tri-County loop throughout the regular season seems to have found their match, the Kingston Canadians, falling behind two games to none so far on the province's biggest stage.

Caledon booked their ticket to the championship series with a clutch win in the fifth game of their semifinal match with the Dundas Blues last Sunday, needing only a tie to advance. Instead, they rode the solid goaltending of Lauren Mooney to a 2-1 victory, in front of a packed home crowd at Caledon East.

It was clear Canadians would be the Hawks' most challenging opponent yet, even before the first puck drop of the final, having swept the Newmarket Redmen in three games in the prior series, and outscoring them 19-4. The Kingston spirits were high, riding a five-game winning streak into Saturday's opening game, running all the way back to mid-

February when they staged a comeback from a four-points-to-zero deficit against the Port Perry Predators in the quarters.

Kingston jumped out to an early lead at their home rink in Game 1, holding off the Caledon offence throughout the match to secure a 5-0 shutout victory.

The road ice was not forgiving to the Hawks in Game 2 the following day either, giving Kingston another five-goal win in a 7-2 game in front of their own fans. Now down 2-0 and with the Canadians only one win away from the OMHA title, the losses marked the first time since the first two games of the regular season in September that the Hawks have lost two games in a row.

With the series shifting back to Caledon, the Hawks have the next two games as opportunities to use fan momentum to get back into the series. Friday at 6 p.m. marks the puck drop for Game 3, a must-win for the Hawks at Caledon East.

If they can stave off defeat, Game 4 will go the next day at 4:30p.m., same venue.

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The family of the late **Dorothy Murray** wish to express our deepest gratitude to their relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness that have comforted us during the recent passing of our Mum. The words of encouragement, donations and floral tributes are greatly appreciated.

To the ER, E-Wing and F-Wing staff at Headwaters Health Care Centre, thank you for the compassion and care extended not only to Mum but her family as well.

We are grateful for the support and guidance we received from Peter and the staff at Egan Funeral Home, during this very difficult time.

To the Organist Pam Claridge and members of the choir, our utmost thanks. A very special thank you to The Reverend Mr. Peter Scott and the Associate clergy of St. Mark's. Your continuous prayers and visits with Mum during the past several years will never be forgotten by her family. Mum felt truly blessed and very proud to be a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church.

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We miss you, Dad, and always will.*

Love Greg and Christine

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MASON, Bob
Peacefully, surrounded by his family, at Guelph General Hospital, on Wednesday, March 9, 2016, Bob Mason, Caledon East, beloved husband of Susan. Loving father of Jason and Tara, Stacey and Scott, Heather and Brad. Cherished grandfather of Kennedy, Kyran, Russell, Lukis, and Peyton. Dear son of Pat and the late Russell Mason. Beloved brother of Candy and Jimmy, Lorraine and Don. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton (905-857-2213). Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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DATTELS, Norma Elliott (née Emblem)
Norma Elliott Dattels of Caledon, Ontario, died at Headwaters Hospital in Orangeville, Ontario, surrounded by her family, on 12 March 2016. Born in Montreal on March 9th, 1922, the eldest of five children of Norman and Gretta Emblem, she lived to see her 94th birthday and left behind her two sisters, Vivian and Joyce.

Norma graduated from convent school in Montreal, where she received the Lieutenant Governor's Medal for academic achievement, and attended The University of Montreal. In 1944, she married David Roland Dattels, a Lieutenant Commander in the Royal Canadian Navy, and moved to Calgary, where he was in charge of HMCS Tecumseh.

In 1945, they moved to Kitchener, Ontario, where the family grew to include six children: Michael, Stephen, Frances (deceased), Janet, Peter and Tim. At the same time as she attended to her growing family, Norma made many close friends in the city and was instrumental with her husband in the founding of the Kitchener-Waterloo Art Gallery.

The family moved in 1960 to the Forks of the Credit in Caledon, Ontario, where Norma remained deeply involved in her community. She was a founder of the Credit Forks Garden Club and an active family member of the Caledon Mountain Trout Club. She was a world traveler when the world was a much bigger place.

In her long and productive life, Norma became a much-loved Grammy to Graham, David, Kyla, Dayne, Christopher, Lindsey, Nico, and Celia and the Great-Granny of Gabriel, Matthew, Maya, Lily, Lucy, Neve, Lucas, Simon and Jillian. Norma was kind, intelligent, witty and fun, and she literally had a backbone of steel after a life-threatening spinal fusion. She was an elegant and gracious lady, with an indomitable spirit that carried her into her final days.

She had the rare capacity to listen to other people's stories without expecting other people to listen to hers. With her boundless generosity, she was quick to give and slow to demand. From childhood onward, she retained a sense of mischievous humour, which endeared her to her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren and to anyone who shared her passion for life.

All of us will miss her deeply and remember her for the love and the countless gifts that she left behind, and for her clear blue eyes.

A funeral mass for Norma will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 19, 2016, at St. Cornelius Catholic Church, 16631 Kennedy Road, north of The Grange Sideroad, in Silvercreek (Caledon), Ontario.

Heartfelt thanks to Norma's caregivers Gerylyn and Jean as well as Dr. Nadarajah and the nurses at the Headwaters Hospital. In lieu of sending flowers, we would welcome a donation to Headwaters Hospital Foundation or St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

(Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

DINNICK, Alice Patricia (nee Sampson)
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Sunday, March 13, 2016 at the age of 81. Beloved wife of Kenneth Dinnick (2002). Dear mother of Dan (Kim Lawson) and Trish Day (Tim). Cherished grandmother of Graham, Lyndsey, Carrie and Anthony. Dearest great-grandmother of Tyler. Remembered by her sister Mary and Theresa. Alice will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Tuesday, March 15, 2016 from 7:00 to 9:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, March 16, 2016 at 11:00 am. Memorial donations to the Arthritis Society or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Alice in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 11, 2016 at 2:30 p.m.

Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

LANGRIDGE, Donald John Carter
Passed away peacefully in his home in Orangeville on Tuesday, March 8, 2016 in his 67th year. Don was the devoted husband of Debbie Langridge (nee Bricker), loving father of Chris and Kelsey of Harriston and Adam and Dana of Washago. Proud grandfather of Mistaya, Matthew and Joshua of Harriston and Max, Miila, Saaku, Soren and Paavo of Washago.

He was the brother of Jim & Vi, Edna & Bill Croft all from Orangeville, sister in-law of Dorothy of Orangeville, Sheldon & Elaine Bricker of Melancthon, Cliff & Darlene Bricker of Shelburne, Bob & Audrey Bricker of Shelburne, Lianne & Cecil Moore of Trout Creek, Karen & Dan Jackson of Shelburne and Reta Bricker & Tim Wright of Grand Valley.

Don was predeceased by his parents Leslie Sr. & Edna; his brothers Russ (Karen), Fred (Agnes), Leslie Jr.; sisters Betty (Sprag), Jean (Berkeley); parent in-laws Cliff Sr. & Shirley Bricker and sister in-law Bonnie Bricker.

Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Friday, March 11, 2016 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, March 12, 2016 at 2:30 p.m. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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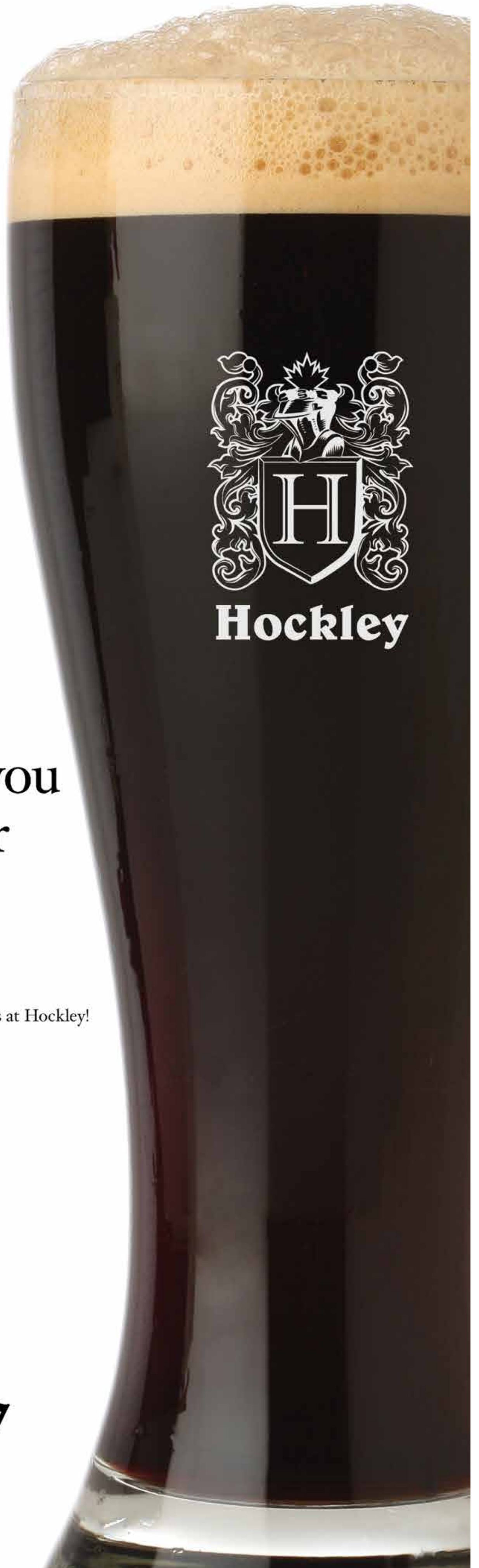
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McCAULEY, Ruby Pearl
Peacefully at Dufferin Oaks Home for Seniors Citizens, Shelburne, on Thursday, March 10, 2016, Ruby Smith, in her 101st year, beloved wife of the late Alexander McCauley (1961). Loving mother of Daddie and Ed McGilloway, Janice and Grant Withers, Donna and Don Somerville, Don McCauley (deceased 1987), Linda Wilson and Sterling Anderson. Fondly remembered by her 19 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and 38 great-great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Bruce and Marion Smith, Floreta and Alan (deceased) Early, Mary and Harry (deceased) Spooner.

The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home Baxter & Giles Chapel, 273 Broadway, Orangeville (519-941-2630) on Monday, March 14 from one o'clock until time of funeral service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. Spring interment Alton Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Heart & Stroke Foundation, Dufferin Chapter, 201 - 24 Surrey Street W., Guelph N1H 3R3.

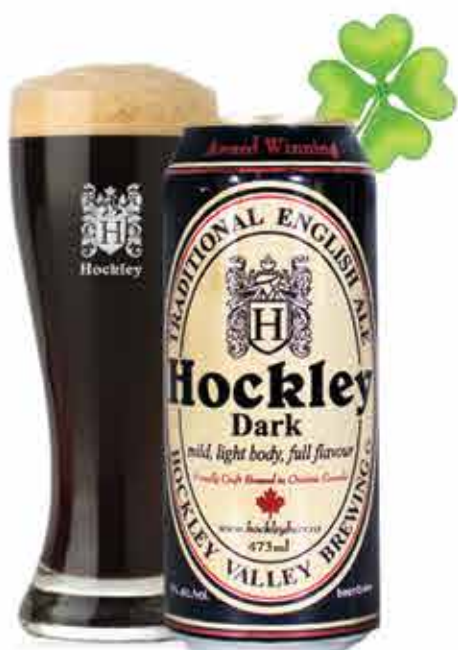
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Last month car lovers, enthusiasts, hobbyists, and those who simply enjoy marvelling at automotive beauty, were entertained with some of the best vehicles the market has to offer at the 2016 Canadian International AutoShow. Held at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, the show lasted just over a week, taking over both the North and South buildings with cars of every make, model and type one would hope to see.

For any car lover who has never been to the International AutoShow before, the feeling experienced when descending upon the show for the first time could be described as akin to the one any Disney fan gets when crossing under the Disney arches in Florida. Excitement, some elation, and the knowledge that you're going to have the opportunity to experience the opportunity to view and sit in some of the hottest vehicles on the market.

This year was impressive — more than 1000 vehicles distributed throughout the 650,000 square foot convention centre, highlighting more than 40 new vehicles and concept launches. From the latest in electric/hybrid cars to the new Tesla Model X, and even favourites such as Aston Martin's, Jaguars and more, there was plenty to discover, ogle and dream about.

Have you ever dreamed about sitting inside a Porsche, seeing a Lexus RC 350 in person, or having the opportunity to see the insides of one of the latest Mustangs? Then the Canadian International AutoShow is the place to do it.

But the show is about so much more than just the cars, bringing in big name celebrities like Mayor John Tory, Dwane Casey — Head Coach of the Toronto

Raptors, Verizon IndyCar Series drivers James Hinchcliffe and Conor Daly, members of Toronto rock and CFL players, as well as Canadian musical artist deadmau5, known for his dubstep music.

One of the biggest showstoppers for the closing weekend however, was the appearance of the latest Batmobile. Neither a replica nor a simple prop, the actual Batmobile used in the upcoming film Batman vs Superman: Dawn of Justice, waited to greet attendees of the show.

According to the show's producers, the 10-day 2016 AutoShow was their biggest one yet, setting the record for the show's highest attendance. Throughout this year's run, the Metro Toronto Convention Centre opened its doors for 320,651 visitors — the highest combined attendance in the show's history of 43 years.

"It was a fantastic year from every perspective," said Jason Campbell, General Manager of the Canadian International AutoShow. "From the global and North American unveilings to the VIP visits to the top-notch displays from manufacturers and other exhibitors, it all helped to make this show the draw that it is to attendees from across Canada and beyond."

There was certainly enough to keep people occupied

and delighted. On the lower level of the South building attendees had the opportunity to browse a number of every-day and luxury vehicles from the Jaguar F-Type convertible with its sleek design, to the Porsche 919 Hybrid, which rocks a 2.0 litre turbocharged v4 engine, as well as Kinetic Energy Recovery systems with a Lithium Ion Battery.

Each manufacturer had the opportunity to enter a contest to win one of their vehicles, as well as opportunities to sign up for a test-drive of some of the latest models. While some winners were announced by the end of the show, most will not be announced for another one to six months.

And if simply checking out the latest vehicles wasn't up your alley, most featured the opportunity to climb inside and see how they felt and what features they contained. Lexus took it a step further, giving all showgoers the opportunity to test-drive one of their cars using one of the newest virtual reality technologies, the Oculus Rift.

Ford included live tapings as spokespeople highlighted some of the newest features in their latest models, and there was no shortage of entertainment at the Scion floor, where attendees were encouraged to take a selfie or post a picture of their favourite model to Instagram for the chance to win a prize on the spot.

Also in the south building were a number of special demonstrations, including a special Cars & Stars exhibit presented by Castrol, where Mississauga-based company Sekanskin showed off some of their celebrity works and unveiled a new model, completed during the final weekend of the show.

Guy Fieri, celebrity chef host of Diners, Drive Ins & Dives on the Food Network showcased his classic yellow 1969 Chevrolet Corvette in the Cars & Stars exhibit, while deadmau5's Lamborghini Huracan drew

attention because of his Nyan Cat theme by Sekanskin.

And if that wasn't enough to keep one entertained, the south building also included a live motorcycle build by Kreater Custom Motorcycles, along with a number of paraphernalia and other projects in the Hot Rods and Choppers Exhibit.

If classic cars are more your thing, Cobble Beach presented an incredible collection of cars from the last hundred-plus years as part of their Art and the Automobile display.

After heading over to the north building, one was greeted with the Manufacturers Floor, where more cars were available as both eye-candy and to climb into by several name-brand dealers, including Hyundai, Honda and Jeep to name a few. But the real draws to the north building came from the exotic international car show located on the lower level. Whether it was the green and yellow Lotus models that drew your attention, the black Aston Martin, or the unveiling of the Tesla Model X, it was clear that part of the show was one of the most popular.

Regardless of what reasoning led people to the show, it wouldn't be a stretch to say there was something there for everyone. The masterminds behind the annual show have announced that based on the 2016 show's success, next year could prove to be even greater.

"We're extremely happy with the feedback from the huge crowds on this final weekend and are already planning for the 2017 Canadian International AutoShow to make it even bigger and better than this year," added Mr. Campbell.

WRITTEN BY Tabitha Wells



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Scion leaves an impressive impact at the 2016 CIAS

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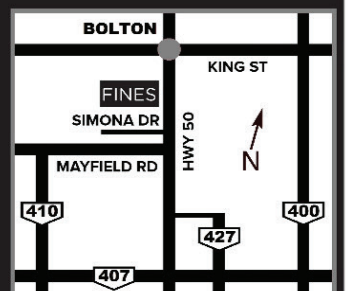
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Jaguar F-Type R Coupe Bloodhound SSC debuts at 2016 CIAS

When it comes to cars, many people are obsessed with more than just looks — they love the thrill of the speed that comes with them. Whether it's manufacturers, hobbyists or car owners, people are always trying to make vehicles go faster, and finding new and improved ways to break different speed records and make new ones.

Last November, Jaguar announced their new, all-wheel-drive, Jaguar F-Type R Coupe helped the Bloodhound SSC World Land Speed Record program to pass a significant high-speed testing milestone, as part of a new, major technical partnership between the manufacturer and the program.

The Bloodhound SSC claims the ultimate aim, with a goal of raising the world land speed record above 1000 mph, as well as to help inspire the next generation of scientists and engineers. The world's current record is held by Andy Green, who reached a speed of 763.065 mph in the Thrust SSC in 1997.

At the 2016 Canadian International AutoShow, Jaguar showcased their Bloodhound SSC, an AWD F-

Type R Coupe that boasts a dynamic ability to reach 60mph in 3.9 seconds.

"Our target with engineering the all-wheel drive F-TYPE was to maintain the engaging rear-drive character that's so important to Jaguar sports cars, yet offer even greater dynamic capability," said Ian Hoban, Vehicle Line Director for Jaguar in an article for Bloodhound SSC in November. "The result is a controllable, exploitable and blisteringly fast performance car in all weather and road conditions."

The specks of the F-Type are impressive, with the vehicle being made containing the same radio equipment as the rocket-powered Bloodhound SSC. The vehicle was driven head-to-head with a similarly



equipped jet flying at 500 knots, 50 feet above the ground. This test drive saw a combined closing speed of nearly 700 mph, and proved communications between the ground crew and Andy Green will be successful.

The Jaguar's F-Type Bloodhound SSC was pretty impressive as well, with several enhancements made to the range of the vehicle, including all-wheel-drive. The vehicle on display was gorgeous, and while unfortunately it was not possible to actually get inside

the Bloodhound and check it out.

The Bloodhound SSC will complete its run next fall, in order to attempt to break the speed record previously set in 1997. To check out the promotional video for the partnership, and to find out more on the project visit <http://www.bloodhoundssc.com/sponsors/jaguar>.

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Scion leaves an impressive impact at the 2016 CIAS

Last year saw the launch of the partnership between Scion and Toyota in Canada, as more dealerships began to carry the Scion brand. Described as sleek, dynamic and urban, Scion's tend to take the regular models and provide them with a youthful edge, helping to appeal to a wider range of individuals.

Scion's iM, a hatchback with a sporty design, made its Canadian Debut in 2015 as the next step of the Toyota Matrix, and with a wider market reach, the brand began to become more recognized across the country.

At the 2016 Toronto International AutoShow, Scion took the opportunity to stand out, drawing attention with some of their latest models, prize-winning vehicles, and on-the-spot contest with prizes for all. It even featured the front of a Scion vehicle turned into a DJ-booth to spin some wicked, up-beat tracks throughout the event.

If you've never heard of Scion, the brand is one that drives with visual appeal, but has the reliability of some of the more family-oriented vehicles, as well as that lower price tag. Despite their appearance of being incredibly sporty, and sometimes quite classy, almost all of their base models come in at under the \$30,000 mark.

The entire atmosphere of the Scion booth at the autoshow exuded the same presence as their vehicles — fun. They have an array of bright, sharp colours, are compact, and the kind of car that scream "We're going on an adventure!"

Their headline attraction this year was the winning team from their Scion Tuner Challenge FR-S edition, 'Top Tuner'. The team was created in 2005, and under the leadership of Edmund Manasan, has played a pivotal role in the development of some of the most recognized show cars in the industry.



Mr. Manasan was present throughout several days at the show, where he took the time to answer visitor questions about the car and the competition. In order to win, the car had to take on 11 different diverse challenges consisting of autocross, drifting, ice racing, a time attack, endurance, and of course, the people's favourite.

But the Top Tuner car wasn't the only vehicle to make waves at the Scion booth. Two other special tuner vehicles — a Tuner tC and iQ, which were built by Evasive Motorsports, were on display. These vehicles, which one the U.S. version of the Tuner Challenge, feature custom-built panels on nearly the entire exterior, as well as a tailored cockpit with Sparco racing seats, a custom carbon dash, 11-inch touch-screen display and Defi gauges.

Even without the custom Tuner work, the iQ is an innovative compact car that mixes urban design with comfort and quality. In an interview in August 2014, Cyril Dimitris, Director of Scion Canada, described the iQ as a "little car with big ideas."

The description certainly wasn't an exaggeration. Despite its small size, the vehicle has a surprisingly large cabin space and includes a variety of premium features that allow for an incredible amount of customization.

"For Canadians looking for an urban-savvy, efficient small car that's also stylish and safe, the smart money is on the Scion iQ," added Mr. Dimitris in the press release.



The booth saw a number of ways the brand enticed people. Along with their live-spinning DJ, giveaways of bags, posters and the newest edition of Scion Magazine, and their "What Moves You Contest", there was no shortage of things to do at the Scion booth.

However, with the brand already announcing that they would stop Canadian manufacturing of their vehicles this summer, citing that it wasn't a failure to hit their intended market that led to the decision.

The company was cited as saying that the brand had been designed to make the Toyota brands and dealership stronger, and more appealing to those under the age of 25, which Scion accomplished.

With such an impressive impact at the 2016 AutoShow, one has to wonder whether this was set up to be a last-ditch effort to promote the brand, or the company's way to go 'out with a bang'.

Regardless of the reasoning behind the direction of their booth, there was a lot to impress even the sceptics when it came to the design and capabilities of Scion and their vehicles at the Canadian International AutoShow.

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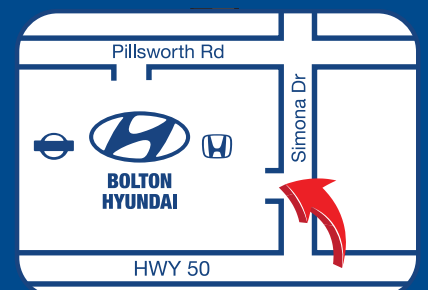
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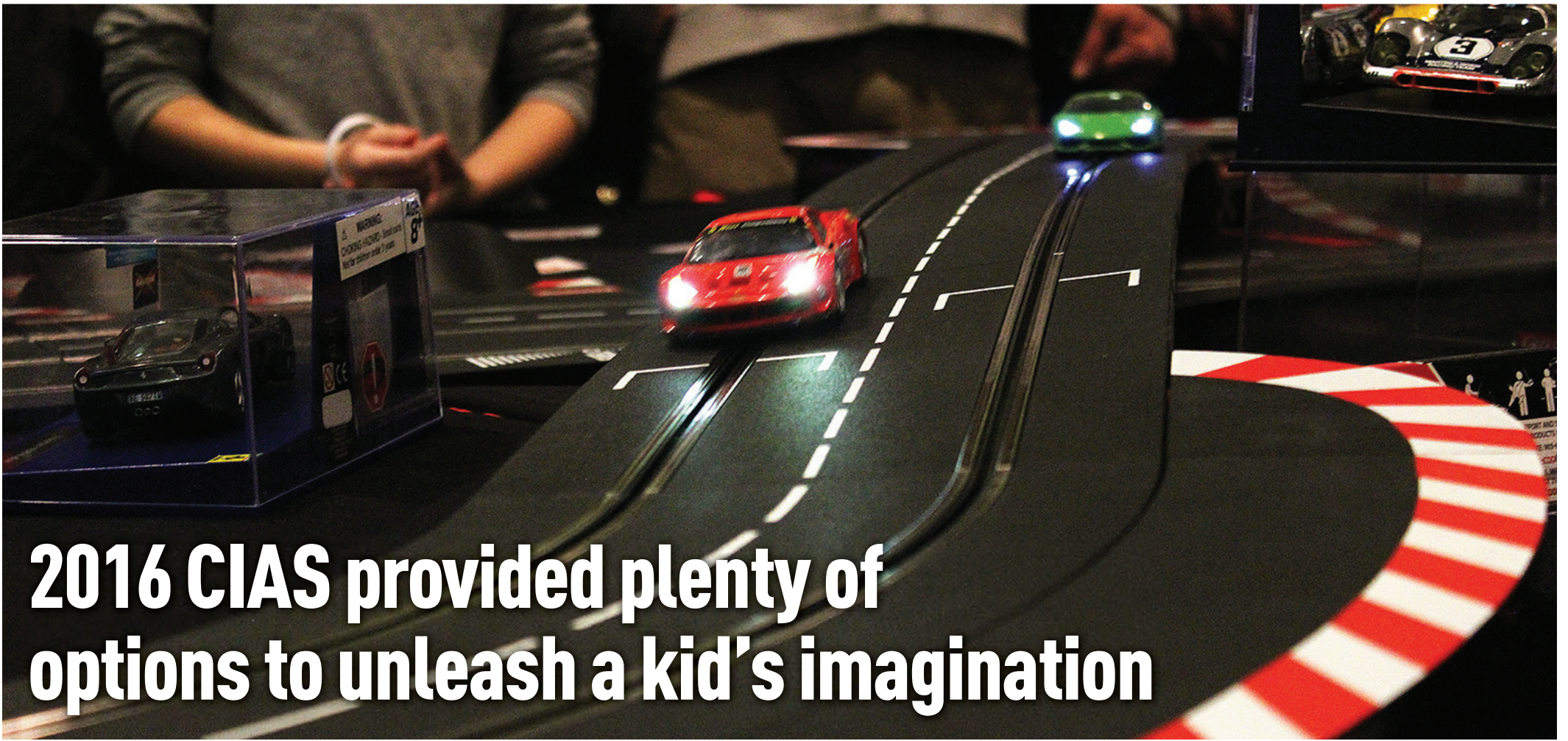


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2016 CIAS provided plenty of options to unleash a kid's imagination

With all the things to do and see at the Canadian International AutoShow (CIAS), there were many aspects about the show designed to keep kids occupied and intrigued as well. When creating a show of this scale, it's important to have something which provides appeal to every age of attendees.

The 2016 CIAS provided such opportunities for kids of all ages. Starting with the younger ones was the Volkswagen Children's Playcare Centre. The centre was a free, professional daycare service that allowed parents to drop off kids aged three months to 8 years old, to keep them occupied for up to three hours while they wandered the AutoShow.

Located on the 600 Level in the South building, kids were provided the opportunity to participate in arts and crafts, interactive activities, a dress-up area, toy cars with ramps, and mini-cars toddlers could take for a spin. For kids who were done with being active, there were also comfortable bean bags where they could chill in front of the movie, Cars.

But perhaps one of the most exciting attractions was one that wasn't specifically designed for kids-only. Mississauga based remote-control hobby company Big Boys with Cool Toys set up a room full of everything from airplanes and helicopters, to drones, electric race tracks and more.

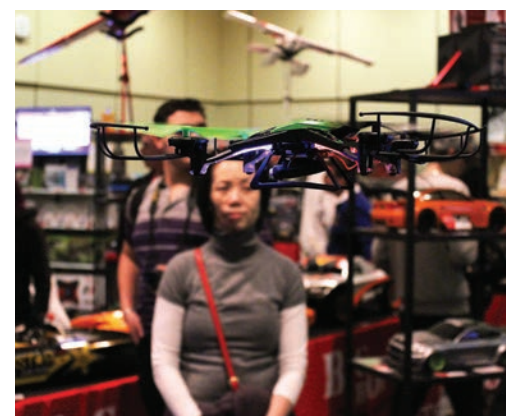
Microsoft also got in on the fun, with the Xbox One Gaming Area, where kids could push the limits of automotive racing with Forza Motorsports 6, the latest release in the series. The game features a large, open-world, with plenty of different makes, models, and add-on content designed to make an incredible gaming experience.

Throughout the day, those interested in what they had to offer were wowed with live demonstrations, sales experts providing detailed information on the latest tech, and the opportunity to race against one another on the electric race track.

Ford gave kids (and some adults) the opportunity to bring their dreams to life with the opportunity to create their own colour scheme on a Ford truck or work van, and turn it into a 3D, moving model, complete to their design.

Regardless of what your kid was into, the 2016 Canadian International AutoShow provided plenty to both entertain and help unleash their imaginations in the automotive world.

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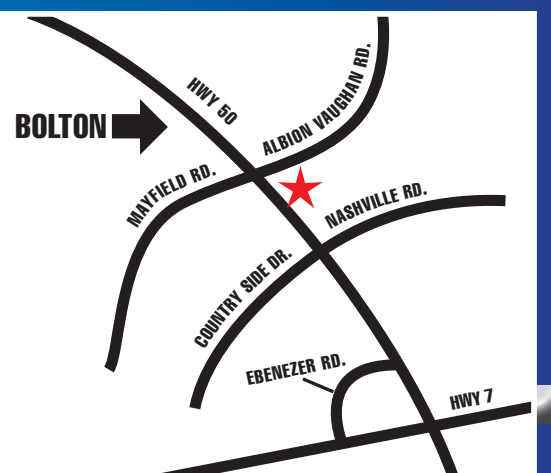
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Big Moment in the Big Apple

Toyota Debuts 2017 Highlander in NYC

If you can make it here, you can make it anywhere. As the song goes, so does Toyota, as it debuts the significantly enhanced 2017 Highlander mid-size sport utility vehicle on March 23 at the New York International Auto Show.

Highlander is a no-compromise mid-size three-row SUV that brings together the best in style, technology, comfort, capability and safety. Its exterior design conveys both prestige and strength, which complements a refined interior that sets a high bar in its segment. The popular Highlander receives a wide array of new and updated features and technology – inside and out.

“The Highlander is an ideal family vehicle, especially for Caledon-area residents who find themselves driving from riding school to soccer practice to yoga sessions, each demanding performance, cargo space, utility and safety,” says Danny Becevello, New Car Sales Manager at Bolton Toyota Scion. “We are targeting Fall 2016 for arrival of the 2017 Highlander in our showroom. That date can’t come soon enough.”

GREATER LEVEL OF PERFORMANCE

2017 Highlander performance is enhanced with

the addition of the new Direct Shift 8-speed automatic transmission, paired with a new, more powerful 3.5-liter V6 Direct Injection Engine. This will be standard on all Highlander gas models.

The new engine generates significantly more horsepower, provides enhanced fuel efficiency. In addition to Highlander, the new engine is also standard on all Highlander Hybrid models both the new transmission and powertrain will be standard in the 2017 Toyota Sienna van.

UPDATED LUXURY LOOK AND FEEL

The 2017 Highlander and Highlander Hybrid receive tasteful styling enhancements that continue to turn heads. The changes start with a new upper and lower front grille design for all grades. The grille on the LE grade receives a silver painted finish, while the XLE and Limited trims receive a painted chrome finish. From behind, the rear taillights are sleeker, with a chrome trim garnish added on the rear bumper of XLE and Limited models.

Three new exterior colours – Celestial Silver Metallic, Toasted Walnut Pearl, and Salsa Red Pearl – provide further good looks.

For a touch of sportiness, you’ll want to check out the new SE model. It starts on the outside with unique 19-inch aluminum alloy wheels, tuned suspension and an edgy, dark paint treatment to the front grille. Inside, the SE stands apart with unique black leather-trimmed seats with silver stitching and pattern seat inserts, a black front tray and matching dash and door inserts.

TOYOTA SAFETY: STANDARD IN 2017 HIGHLANDER

No family vehicle would be complete without the best in safety features and the 2017 Highlander delivers in spades. Toyota Safety Sense, a new multi-feature advanced safety package anchored by automated pre-collision braking, is standard in the 2017 Highlander. TSS bundles cutting edge safety technologies including Pre-Collision System (with Forward Collision Warning and automatic emergency brake), Lane Departure Alert, Automatic High Beams, Pedestrian Pre-Collision System and Dynamic Radar Cruise Control.

To help make parking easy and safe, the 2017 Highlander Limited comes with standard Bird’s Eye View Camera with Perimeter Scan, featuring four cameras

mounted on the front, side mirrors and rear of the vehicle to project a panoramic view of the vehicle’s surroundings on the central touch display monitor. The system also includes a Toyota-first feature called Perimeter Scan, providing a live rotating 360-degree view around the vehicle, helping the driver to see potential obstacles.

The Pedestrian Pre-collision System (PCS) uses a camera and radar to detect objects ahead of the vehicle. When the system determines there is a possibility of collision it prompts the driver to brake with an audio and visual alert. If the driver notices the hazard and brakes, the system provides additional braking force. If the driver fails to brake in a set time, the system automatically applies the brakes, reducing speed in order to prevent or mitigate the collision.

With its razor sharp lines and strong presence, the 2017 Highlander takes sport utility styling into new territory. The New York City Auto Show debut is simply the first step as the new Highlander begins its journey to the top of the SUV sales charts in North America.

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Lis Rudnik (left) watches as Service Advisor Anna Ramagnano shows participants at Wheels and Heels some of the workings of a car.

Women learn some car maintenance tips at Bolton Toyota

Learning some pointers about car maintenance can come in handy, especially when it comes to problems like inopportune breakdowns.

Lis Rudnik, sales and leasing consultant at Bolton Toyota tried to address that recently with Wheels and Heels.

This was a session for women and was aimed at teaching some basics about maintenance. The women were taught such things as how to top up windshield fluid, change the wiper blades, check tire pressure and more.

The aim, she said, was to help them “to feel a little bit more empowered about a car.”

There was also food and drink offered at the session. As well, Roberta DiPetta, of Rodan and Fields, was on hand with an assortment of skin care products.

■ WRITTEN BY Bill Rea



The Batmobile brought awe and entertainment to the AutoShow

Although there was plenty to see and do at the 2016 Canadian International AutoShow, one of the highlights of the closing weekend was indisputably the arrival of the Batmobile, which greeted show-goers near the entrance in the North Building. One who has lived in the Orangeville area might wonder what was so spectacular, considering we have been blessed with our own ‘Dark Knight’, bringing the Batmobile to life for the past couple decades.

But what made this particular vehicle such a big deal was that it wasn’t a car remodelled into the Batmobile — it was the Batmobile.

Straight off the set of *Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice*, came the latest version of the Caped Crusader’s ride, a spectacular machine that looks like it’s prepared to steam-roll anything that gets in Batman’s way. Which, in the case of the upcoming flick, is extra-necessary as Batman tries to take on Superman in this epic battle of classic superheroes.

The vehicle was brought to the show in partnership with the film’s producing company, Warner Brothers, who used the appearance to help notify people about an ongoing competition to win passes to see the premiere of *Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice* in the UK.

Even without the promise of the contest, the vehicle drew in large crowds, special interviews with live media, including E-Talk Canada, and the opportunity to photograph the vehicle.

Getting the Batmobile into the AutoShow would have proved a challenge, with each of the wheels weighing 500 pounds each, and the odd shape of the vehicle. Because of both the vehicle’s weight and size, extra support would have been required to make sure the vehicle wouldn’t fall through, or at least crack, the Convention Hall’s lobby floors.

So what makes this Batmobile, and this particular movie such a big deal? Beyond the fact that the vehicle itself is all kinds of awesome wrapped into one fast, crazy car, the movie will be a defining moment in the entire DC cinematic universe. As Batman goes through his own kind of existential crisis (something we watched the hero deal with in the entire *Dark Knight* series), he also finds himself fearing the actions and powers of Superman, acknowledging the possibility that Superman could easily conquer earth if he wished.

This ‘distraction’ where the two iconic heroes attempt to fight to the death creates the opportunity for a new threat, Doomsday, to rise to power. Doomsday, who is created by Lex Luthor, will not stop until everything is destroyed.

The movie will see some of DC’s most well-known heroes come together to try to stop Doomsday, all the while needing Batman and Superman to set aside their differences to help. So far the characters confirmed to be appearing in the movie include Wonder Woman, Aquaman, The Flash, and Cyborg.

Although the Batmobile isn’t the kind of car one can actually dream about entering a contest to win, or hope to test-drive, it provided show-goers with something different, something they wouldn’t be likely to see anywhere else, which had both entertainment value and was fascinating.

With such a spectacular ‘special appearance’ at this year’s show, it will be interesting to see how the Canadian International AutoShow’s producers plan to top it for the 2017 year.

■ WRITTEN BY Tabitha Wells

Lexus uses VR technology to provide an on-the-spot test-drive experience

The advancements in technology over the past two decades have been astronomical; consistently finding ways to improve ease of access, information, lifestyles and entertainment. While the 2016 Canadian International AutoShow (CIAS) was all about the cars, some of the world’s latest entertainment technology helped play a role in enhancing the experience — at least when it came to Lexus.

While each manufacturer and brand offered contests and ways for an opportunity to test drive one of their vehicles, Lexus found a way to allow you to make that test drive on the spot. The company employed the use of one of the leading technologies in virtual reality gaming and movies to provide a surreal, test-drive experience.

Developed by Oculus VR, the Rift system is a next-generation technology which ‘uses state of the art displays and optics designed specifically for VR (Virtual Reality).’* It’s produced with a high refresh rate and low-persistence display, so that images and graphics move smoothly around you. Combined



with the device’s optics system, it has the ability to create an immersive and wide field of view.

Utilizing Oculus VR’s Development Kit 2 Rift system, Lexus created their own VR testing system

— the Lexus RC F Rift. The simulator allows drivers to test out the RC F on a track where they can see just how powerful the vehicle is, without having to physically go to a track.

The test-drive system that was developed creates as immersive of a VR experience as possible. At the 2016 CIAS, four ‘drivers’ were able to strap in at a time, and not only see what the vehicle was capable of, but try to win the highest speed against both their heat and all other drivers for the duration of the show.

Built using the car’s actual steering system, headphones and an Oculus headset, it helps to create a

full simulation of what it would be like to actually drive the RC F.

Much like many video games which allow you to drive, the steering is far more sensitive than real life, and due to not having a shifter, it takes a bit of an adjustment to figure out how to use the tabs on the steering wheel to reverse and move forward again.

Unlike a video game, the VR technology is completely immersive. You can look to your left, your right, and even behind you, and rather than seeing black or empty-ness, you can see the stadium stands, side of the race-tracks, out your window, and the passenger seat.

One of the downsides to this however, is that due to the fact you cannot see your own hands or body, it can create issues if you suffer from any form of motion sickness or disorientation. However, once you get a handle on how the vehicle moves, it can be fun, and gives a nice simulation of what it would be like to drive a Lexus. And since you don’t need a driver’s license — or to be of legal age — to utilize the Rift, it added just one more family-oriented activity to the 2016 Canadian International AutoShow, and made the Lexus booth appealing to all-ages.

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