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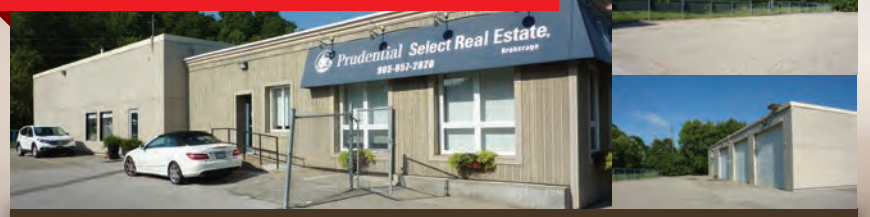
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## LEARNING WILDERNESS SKILLS

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## Council approves working group on aggregate

By Bill Rea

The Town of Caledon is going to be setting up a body to look into aggregate issues and related matters, but it's not the kind of group that Councillor Barb Shaughnessy was hoping to see.

Councillors debated at some length Tuesday night before going along with the recommendation from Town staff to set up a working group.

There had been previous talk of setting up a committee, and Town staff had reported there are provisions for such commit-

tees in the Official Plan. But they also pointed out the definition of "committee" is somewhat loose in that document, and they

argued the main intent of those provisions was to create a forum for public and stakeholder input. The staff report stated an aggregate committee has never been

formed because the areas of focus that the Official Plan envisioned

for it, such as progress of extraction, compliance with the conditions of the licence, rehabilitation, noise, truck traffic, social and economic impact, etc., are matters that arte

outside the jurisdiction of the Town. They are the responsibility of Provincial authorities. The report also argued the membership of a committee or task force would be limited and closed. A working group, however, would provide for a more open forum, with no one being excluded or given a privileged position; create the chance to address current and upcoming issues, like the recycling of aggregate, air quality, noise, etc.; involve the skills and expertise of people in the community and industry; and make that input available to the Town.

Shaughnessy was not satisfied with the recommendation, See 'Shaughnessy' on page A2

port stated.

Staff suggested a forum to provide public and stakeholder input that is open to anyone (in compliance with the Planning Act), focused on matters the Town or Peel Region has the authority to address, and allows for opportunities for stakeholder engagement.

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# Shaughnessy calls staff report 'a slap in the face'

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nor was she impressed with the way it was brought forward. She said about 95 per cent of the aggregate in Caledon is in her ward (Ward 1), yet she had no prior knowledge this report was coming forward to Tuesday's meeting until she saw the agenda.

"As a council member, I feel blindsided," she said. "I find it extremely disappointing."

Shaughnessy added this is the most important issue in her ward. Several of her constituents have seen the report, and she didn't receive one positive comment back.

## Board holding session on 21st century teaching

The Parent Involvement Committee (PIC) of the Peel District School Board, along with Trustee Stan Cameron, will be holding an information night on the board's new Vision for 21st Century Teaching and Learning.

Entitled Empowering Modern Learn-

"Ward 1 expects more," she declared. "Ward 1 deserves more."

Shaughnessy put forth a motion to have the matter referred back to staff for more information. It also called on staff to invite interested stakeholders to a meeting no later than May 31 to discuss different committee structures to get input on aggregate matters and to report back to council by June 11.

The motion didn't carry when it came time for the vote.

"Nobody contacted me to ask my opinion," Shaughnessy charged, adding people who have to live with the aggregate issues need to be engaged on this.

"This report is a slap in the face to

ers, it will be next Thursday (March 30) in the Auditorium at Mayfield Secondary School, at the corner of Bramalea and Mayfield Roads. It will run from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The evening will include a presentation by Lawrence DeMaeyer, coordinating principal of modern learning. He will discuss how parents can foster leadership and innovation among students in the use of technology.

This session is intended for parents only. Those interested are asked to register at [www.peelschools.org/pic](http://www.peelschools.org/pic)

my residents and Ward 1," she later commented.

But Mayor Allan Thompson argued that what Shaughnessy was seeking was actually covered in the staff report, adding the recommendation was a way of bringing the issues to the table. He added his only problem with the report was it didn't go far enough in addressing air-quality issues.

While he wasn't there for the discussion, former councillor Ian Sinclair had submitted written comments on the staff recommendation (a copy of which was obtained by the Citizen). He pointed out the formation of a standing aggregate advisory committee came from recommendations of the Caledon Community Resource Study (CCRS) and that survived long negotiations.

"The recommendations were not formed lightly," he stated.

Sinclair was also not impressed with

the notion of staff setting up an ad-hoc committee of residents to comment on aggregate issues.

Councillor Annette Groves said she was guided by Sinclair's comments, observing he is very familiar with the aggregate industry.

"We need to get this going, but we need to get it right," she declared.

But Councillor Johanna Downey agreed with Thompson that what Shaughnessy was seeking was covered in the report.

"It seems pretty simple," she observed, adding that as a member of the community, she would be reluctant to sit as a stakeholder on a group that has no jurisdiction.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli wasn't upset that Shaughnessy wasn't consulted about the report. He said councillors shouldn't have influence over the way staff does their job, adding he doesn't

## Kaneff property rezoned for planned golf course

By Bill Rea

There is still opposition, but Caledon council has given its approval to a new golf course near Inglewood.

Councillors recently went along with the staff recommendation to approve a rezoning sought by Kaneff Properties Limited for the lands at the northeast corner of Olde Base Line Road and Hurontario Street.

The plan, according to the staff report, calls for the development of an 18-hole championship golf course with associated amenities like a clubhouse, practice facilities, maintenance buildings and a hotel. The facility will be serviced by private wells and septic systems. Access to the site will be from Olde Base Line.

The necessary Official Plan amendment to permit the development was approved by the Town in September 2013. Staff said there had been appeals by surrounding land owners, but they were withdrawn.

The zoning bylaw, which was passed by council March 7, contained holding provisions, on the understanding there are matters still to be addressed before the site plan for the development is approved.

Councillors, sitting in committee, had approved the staff recommendations Feb. 21. Councillor Barb Shaughnessy was upset that the decision had been made when both of Ward 1's representatives were absent (Councillor Doug Beffort had been ill and Shaughnessy was called away at the last minute to deal with a family matter). "My residents are not happy," she declared.

Council heard from a couple of delegations on the matter, including one from Shaughnessy's husband Tim Forster.

One of his issues dealt with a large piece of land that was part of an environmental protection area within the Oak Ridges Moraine. He had understood that meant there was to be no golf course there, add-

ing the staff report had seemed to make that disappear with no justification.

Forster said Senior Planner Brandon Ward had told him subsequent reports indicated there were physical features that were not on the site. He added Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) had peer reviewed the reports. He was concerned that CVC might have had too much bias to be doing a peer review, suggesting it should have been done by someone else.

Former councillor Ian Sinclair was concerned about a source of water for irrigation.

"You need a heck of a good well for that," he said, adding a water budget has not been produced for the project.

Sinclair also pointed out the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan has major policies, but a lot of issues are being shuffled off to the site plan process. He also thought the staff report was "incredibly vague."

He suggested sending the matter back to staff with specific direction for full policy development. He also suggested site plan approval be reserved for council, observing that was done with the Osprey Valley Golf Course.

Glen Broll of Glen Schnarr and Associates commented that a lot of work has been done on this proposal over some 17 years, adding they have tried to be good stewards of the land. He added Peel Region and CVC have made sure all the studies were conducted and all the work done to make sure the environment and neighbours are protected.

"It has been a complicated one," he observed.

Shaughnessy still had problems with the proposal, and put forth a motion calling for the matter to be referred back to staff. She had a three-page list of items that she wanted addressed. They included matters involving environmental protection, provisions in the Greenbelt Plan and the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan (pertaining to golf courses), etc. She was also concerned about having a hotel without municipal water or sewers.

In addition, she was concerned there had not been enough notice that the staff report was going to be on the committee agenda. She said she learned of it a couple of days before, and the meeting took place the day after the Family Day holiday.

Shaughnessy said she had had a meeting with Peel Regional staff about water, and she learned the Region doesn't want

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**THURSDAY, MARCH 23**  
The Caledon Horticultural Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Credit View Rd. Come prepared to put together the makings of a Miniature or otherwise known as a Fairy Garden. Bring your own container and we can show you the rest. The guest fee is \$3 per meeting.

"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 24**  
Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

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

**SATURDAY, MARCH 25**  
The Palgrave Environmental Committee will be marking Earth Hour at Palgrave United Church. It will run from 8 to 9:30 p.m. It will include a candlelight dessert fondue (bring your own fruit) and music. The church is at 34 Pine Ave.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 28**  
Adjustments After Birth: This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child meets from 10 a.m. to noon. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register, call the Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email [jvanandel@cp-cc.org](mailto:jvanandel@cp-cc.org)

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

The meeting of the Upper Credit Field Naturalists will feature Victoria MacPhail of York University talking about bees and bee species identification. She was involved with the creation of Guelph's pollinator park; a similar park in Mono is proposed. Meetings are held at 7:30 pm in the Seniors Centre, 26 Bythia Street, Orangeville. All are welcome.

Have you ever wondered what happens at the Exchange? Come to our Volunteer Fair to meet collaborative partners and learn about them along with their volunteer needs. It will run from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Exchange is on Healey Road in Bolton.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29**  
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

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

mation call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

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The Caledon Seniors' Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton is hosting their Monthly Dinner. The menu this month is ham, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, dessert, tea and coffee. Dinner is served at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$10. Everyone is welcome. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 to reserve your ticket.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 1**  
The Caledon Seniors' Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton is hosting a Bingo & Brunch. A welcome snack will be served at 9:30 a.m., with Bingo play starting at 10. The cost is \$14 which includes three Bingo cards, brunch and prizes. Brunch will be served following Bingo. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 to reserve your ticket.

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

The Interact Club in partnership with the Rotary Club of Bolton will be preparing and serving a roast beef dinner at the Caledon Seniors' Centre. All proceeds will be going to the Seniors' Centre. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Entertainment by the Sentimental Journey Band will follow dinner. The cost is \$20. Everyone is welcome. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 to reserve your ticket.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5**  
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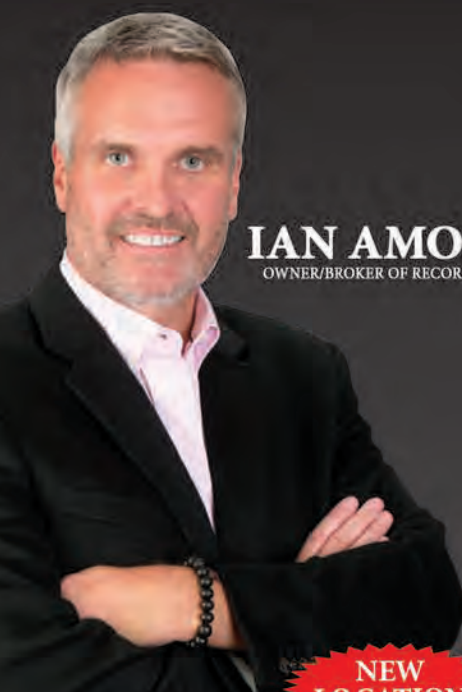
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# Newcomers explore Canada's sweetest tradition: Maple syrup

Canada's 150th birthday is an opportunity to celebrate the nation's most cherished traditions.

For new Canadians, it's a chance to discover Canada's natural and cultural heritage, rich history and diversity. One quintessential Canadian experience is a spring visit to the sugarbush to enjoy maple syrup.

A group of 120 women and their young children, all newcomers to Canada, spent one sweet winter morning March 6 at the Sugarbush Maple Syrup Festival at Terra Cotta Conservation Area. The women were adult students from the Language Instruction for Newcomers (LINC) Program offered by the Afghan Women's Organization. Eighty per cent were Syrian refugees who arrived in Canada in 2016. Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) staff taught them about the rich history of maple syrup production in Canada.

"We're proud of the opportunities we offer through our multicultural outreach program and our Maple Syrup Festival," said Deborah Martin-Downs, CAO of CVC. "Our conservation areas are a great resource where families can connect and have meaningful experiences with nature in Canada.

I was honoured to meet so many women from Syria who have been through so much. It was a pleasure for our staff to welcome everyone to Terra Cotta for such a special experience."

Of the 120 participants, only three per cent had ever tried maple syrup. CVC staff taught the group about maple syrup production through the ages. The women spent time outdoors learning about the First Nations discovery of "sweetwater." They heard about how pioneers harvested maple sap and viewed traditional tools used in sap collection. The tour ended with a stop at Terra Cotta's sugar shack where they learned how maple syrup is made today. Sampling the freshly made syrup was the best part.

"The trip was the students' first glimpse into our country's heritage. I enjoyed exposing my students to this time-honoured Canadian tradition," said Vitalia D'Souza, LINC Instructor for the Afghan Women's Organization. "It's also an opportunity to foster an appreciation for our natural environment."

"We have a great partnership with the Afghan Women's Organization," said Ashoo Anand, senior coordinator for CVC's Mul-

ticultural Outreach Program. "The women loved being outdoors. They took pictures in nature and shared their cultural food with our staff. It was a day to simply enjoy nature and be among friends."

The Sugarbush Maple Syrup Festival is a must for those looking to celebrate Canada 150 with traditional Canadian activities. The festival runs weekends in March. It is hosted in partnership with Toronto and Region

Conservation (TRCA) and offers four locations across the region.

Visitors are encouraged to purchase tickets online to receive unlimited general admission to all four festival locations. For event hours, schedule of events and prices, visit [maplesyrupfest.com](http://maplesyrupfest.com).

CVC has offered new Canadians these kinds of opportunities through its Multicultural Outreach Program since 2009.



Ashoo Anand, Senior Coordinator for CVC's Multicultural Outreach Program, leads students through the park as they learn about maple syrup through the ages. Submitted photo



The annual Sugarbush Maple Syrup Festival is going on at Terra Cotta Conservation Area until April 2. There are lots of interesting things to see at the festival, including demonstrations on how maple sap was processed into syrup and sugar in the past. Education Instructor Niroshan Jeyarajah was showing the methods used by First Nations people.



Park Superintendent David Orr can be seen through the steam with sap in the evaporator in the Sugar Shack. Photo by Bill Rea

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**NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT**  
**MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STUDY FOR**  
**COLERAINE DRIVE GRADE SEPARATION**

**The Study**  
 The Region of Peel has initiated a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) study to consider a range of options for long term traffic improvements and a grade separation of the CP Rail line on Coleraine Drive south of Old Ellwood Drive in the Town of Caledon.

The Region of Peel Long Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) (2012) identifies significant growth expected in Peel Region over the next 20 years and the associated transportation issues including traffic congestion. The Goods Movement Task Force Strategic Plan (2012-2016), which was developed to identify Strategic Actions to improve Goods Movement in Peel, identifies Coleraine Drive as a critical crossing that should be prioritized for a grade separation. The study will assess the impacts and benefits of proposed road improvements in this area on cultural, economic and natural environments as well as safety.

**The Process**  
 The study is being conducted in compliance with Schedule C of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment process (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 and 2015), which is approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act.

The study will define the problem, identify alternative solutions, and determine a preferred solution. Consultation with the public and stakeholders is a key component of the study. Two (2) Public Information Centres will be held to review the study and obtain public input on issues related to alternative solutions and design, environmental impacts and mitigation measures. Details regarding the Public Information Centres will follow with separate notices.

**Contact**  
 Please visit our website below for updates on the project:  
[peelregion.ca/pw/transportation/envirom-assess/index-cal.htm](http://peelregion.ca/pw/transportation/envirom-assess/index-cal.htm)  
 To provide comments or request additional information about this project, please contact either project manager:

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| <p><b>P. Gino Dela Cruz, P.Eng</b><br/>                 Project Manager<br/>                 Infrastructure Programming &amp; Studies<br/>                 Transportation Division, Public Works<br/>                 Region of Peel<br/>                 10 Peel Centre Dr., Suite B<br/>                 Brampton, ON L6T 4B9<br/>                 Tel: 905-791-7800 ext. 7805<br/>                 Fax: 905-791-1442<br/>                 Email: <a href="mailto:gino.delacruz@peelregion.ca">gino.delacruz@peelregion.ca</a></p> | <p><b>Stephen Keen, P.Eng</b><br/>                 Project Manager<br/>                 CIMA Canada Inc. (CIMA+)<br/>                 3027 Harvester Rd., Suite 400<br/>                 Burlington, ON L7N 3G7<br/>                 Tel: 289-288-0287 ext. 6834<br/>                 Fax: 289-288-0285<br/>                 Email: <a href="mailto:stephen.keen@cima.ca">stephen.keen@cima.ca</a></p> |
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The Region of Peel is committed to ensure that all Regional services, programs and facilities are inclusive and accessible for persons with disabilities. Please contact the Project Manager if you need any disability accommodation to participate in the study.

With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record of the study. The study is being conducted according to the requirements of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, which is a planning process approved under Ontario's Environmental Assessment Act.

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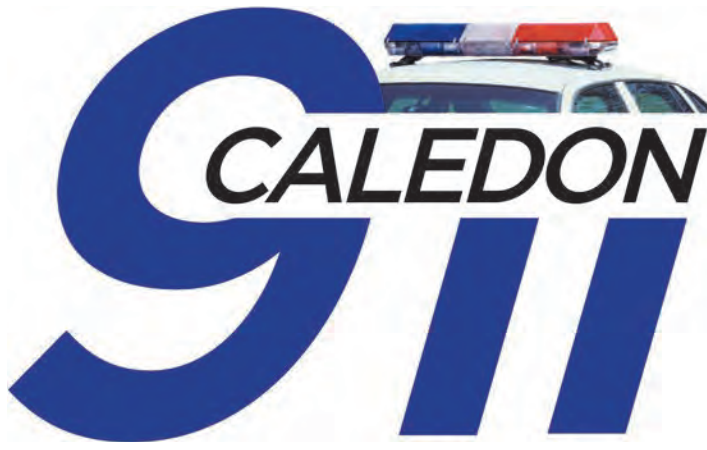
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As part of the annual Fraud Prevention Month awareness campaign, OPP wants people to confirm who they're dealing with before sending any money anywhere for any reason.

The emergency scam — also known as the "grandparent scam" -- the more recent Canada Revenue Agency (CRA), and other agency-related extortion threats, have increased the financial losses sustained by unsuspecting victims. In 2016, the emergency (or grandparent) scam claimed 474 victims in Canada from more than 1,100 complaints who lost nearly \$2.5 million. The CRA fraud drew 15,091 complaints, resulting in 751 identified victims who lost a combined \$2.49 million. Police admit 95 per cent of the crimes go unreported.

In the typical emergency scam, the victim will receive a frantic phone call from someone claiming to be a grandchild or loved one. The caller will explain that they are involved in some sort of mishap or are

having trouble returning from a foreign country and need money "right away." In the CRA scam, the criminals extort money from their victims by telephone, mail, text message or email, a fraudulent communication that claims to be from the Canada Revenue Agency requesting personal information such as a social insurance number, credit card number, bank account number, or passport number. Fraudsters impersonate the real CRA by telephone or by email. Fraudsters are either phishing for your identification or asking that outstanding taxes be paid by a money service business or by pre-paid debit/credit cards. They may insist that this personal information is needed so that the taxpayer can receive a refund or a benefit payment. Cases of fraudulent communication could also involve threatening or coercive language to scare individuals into paying fictitious debt to the CRA. Other communications urge taxpayers to visit a fake CRA website

where the taxpayer is then asked to verify their identity by entering personal information. These are scams and taxpayers should never respond to these fraudulent communications nor click on any of the links provided.

Here are some warning signs:  
To avoid becoming a victim, police advise you to first check with another family member or trusted friend to verify the information before sending money or providing credit card information by phone, email or online.

Urgency — The scammer always makes the request sound very urgent, which may cause the victim to not verify the story.

Fear — The scammer plays on the victim's emotions by generating a sense of fear. For instance they may say, "I am scared and I need help from you."

Secrecy — The scammer pleads with the victim not to tell anyone about the situation, such as, "Please don't tell Dad or

Mom, they would be so mad." Request for Money Transfer — Money is usually requested to be sent by a money transfer company such as Money Gram, Western Union or even through your own banking institution.

Those who suspect they've been a victim of the emergency scam or someone posing as a Canada Revenue Agency employee should hang up and contact police. They can also file a complaint through the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), or online at [www.tipsubmit.com/start.htm](http://www.tipsubmit.com/start.htm)

"Criminals rely on your natural urge to want to act quickly to help loved ones in an emergency or respond to a respected government agency," OPP Deputy Commissioner Rick Barnum said. "Balance that urge with skepticism and common sense. Confirm the person's identity and their story . . . and never send money to anyone you don't know and trust."

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**KONG: SKULL ISLAND (14A)** (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND, GRAPHIC VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS-Æ FRI, TUE 4:05, 7:05; SAT-SUN 1:05, 4:05, 7:05; MON, WED-THURS 7:05

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## Man charged with stunt driving

A complaint from a member of the public resulted in a 26-year-old man from Guelph being charged Feb. 5.

Caledon OPP reports they received a complaint about a vehicle speeding and weaving in and out of traffic in the area of Highway 10 and Highpoint Sideroad. An officer spotted a grey BMW and clocked it going 150 km-h in a posted 80 zone.

The driver was charged with stunt driv-

ing and dangerous operation of a motor vehicle.

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



**AUXILIARY POLICE HOLD CAR SEAT CLINIC**  
Caledon OPP Auxiliary officers recently held the latest of their child car seat clinics at the Fire Hall in Bolton. Aux. Sergeant Jim Drake was discussing the seat that Bolton resident Courtney Jessop had for her son. The next clinic is scheduled for March, 28 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the fire hall at 28 Ann St. in Bolton. It will be by-appointment only. Call 905-584-2241 for more information or to book an appointment.

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The officer arrived at the scene and found a red Toyota Corolla in the ditch.

Upon speaking to the male driver, the officer immediately detected a strong odour of alcohol on his breath. A demand was made for the driver to provide a sample of his breath into a roadside screening device, and after failing the test, he was arrested and transported to the Caledon Detachment for further breath testing.

As a result, a 33-year-old man from Brampton was charged with driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system. His licence was suspended for 90 days on the spot, and the car was impounded for seven days.

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# Arts & Entertainment



Ian Bell and Anne Lederman will be the featured performers tomorrow night at CrossCurrents Cafe.

## Music at CrossCurrents tomorrow

Anne Lederman and Ian Bell will be the featured performers tomorrow (Friday) night at CrossCurrents Cafe.

They have been making music together since the 1970s with their fiddle and guitar interpreting Canadian roots music. They have shared stages and recording studios with the likes of Stan and Garnet Rogers, Arlo Guthrie, Stuart McLean, Tamarack, Holly Cole,

Njacko Backo, April Verch, Sharon Lois and Bram, Kate and Anne McGarrigle, Oliver Schroer and The Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band.

CrossCurrents Cafe operates out of Bolton United Church on Nancy Street (use the side entrance). doors will open at 7:30 p.m., with the music scheduled to start at 8. Admission is free, but donations are welcome.



Walter Stewart, Ginny Cathcart and Ivor Cathcart will be appearing in the Blackhorse Theatre's production of A Bench In The Sun.

## Love is in the air at Blackhorse Theatre starting this week

Spring has sprung, and love is in the air. The Blackhorse Theatre's latest production, A Bench In The Sun, a comedy by Ron Clark, is set to open this week.

Harold and Burt, long-time friends, live in a retirement home and spend their days on a bench in the garden bickering. A once-famous actress has just moved in,

giving them something new to argue over. When they learn that the home is about to be sold and they will have to find a new residence, the three join forces to prevent this upsetting development.

Performance dates are March 22, 24, 25, 26, 31, April 1, 2, 6, 7 and 8. Seats can be reserved by calling the Box Office at 905-880-5002

For more information or ticket prices, visit [www.blackhorsetheatre.ca](http://www.blackhorsetheatre.ca) or go on Facebook.

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Take children's toys in good condition to a Community Recycling Centre donation drop-off area.



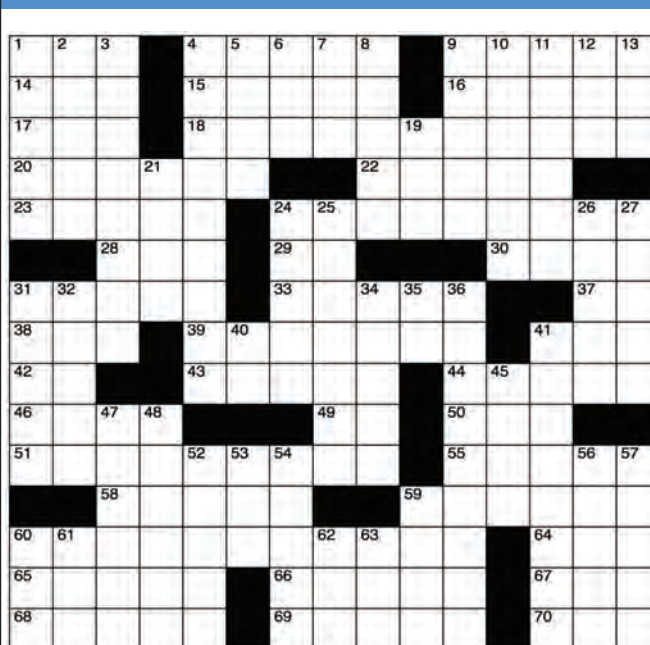
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## The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 173410 • Solution on page: A10



### CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Thick flat pad
- 4. Green regions of desert
- 9. Fill with dismay
- 14. Boxing legend
- 15. Soup
- 16. Your sibling's daughter
- 17. A long thin implement
- 18. Late ESPN anchor
- 20. Motives
- 22. Astronumerology term
- 23. Semitic Sun god
- 24. Small cigar
- 28. Promotions
- 29. Not off
- 30. Line or plaster the roof
- 31. African Indian people of Alberta, Canada
- 33. Rituals
- 37. Chlorine
- 38. Red deer
- 39. Offers a good view
- 41. Post-indictment arrangement
- 42. Blood group
- 43. Razor clams
- 44. Fleshes of animals
- 46. Nipple
- 49. Indicates position
- 50. Electrocardiogram
- 51. Can be disconnected
- 55. Tall military cap
- 58. Cape Verde capital
- 59. Not written in any key
- 60. Creative
- 64. Suffix
- 65. Stacked
- 66. One who consumes
- 67. Not he
- 68. Whiskey and milk are two
- 69. Entryways
- 70. \_\_\_ and cheese

### CLUES DOWN

*No one has more self-confidence than the person who does a crossword puzzle with a pen.*

- 1. Marketplaces
- 2. Hawaiian greeting
- 3. Mark left by the sea
- 4. Strongly affected by something
- 5. Music and painting are two
- 6. Small coin (French)
- 7. Letter of the Greek alphabet
- 8. A gesture involving the shoulders
- 9. Grey geese
- 10. Meal in the park
- 11. Human beings
- 12. What thespians do
- 13. Allow
- 19. Third-party access
- 21. "Casino Royale" villain Mikkelsen
- 24. Painful foot problems
- 25. The very first
- 26. Lawful
- 27. Ceramic jars
- 31. Hind ends
- 32. "Virginia Woolf"
- author
- 34. Try
- 35. For instance
- 36. Academic terms
- 40. Article
- 41. Religious belief outside the mainstream
- 45. Sound caused by reflection
- 47. Greatly horrify
- 48. Prey
- 52. Forays
- 53. River in eastern France
- 54. Bleated
- 56. Soft food cooked from buckwheat
- 57. Pre-Mayan civilization
- 59. Assert to be the case
- 60. Inches per minute (abbr.)
- 61. "Rosemary's Baby" actress Farrow
- 62. Chinese philosophical principle
- 63. Simpson trial judge



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# Calling Caledon Schools!

Enter the climate change student video contest

Tell us, in 3 minutes or less, how we as a community can address the impacts of climate change. Win a pizza lunch for your class and have your video featured on the Town's website and at Landmark cinemas. The contest is open to grades 1 to 12. **Deadline: April 17, 2017**

**For more information check out**

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*Fun activities to do on*

# P.A. Day

May 12, 2017

Visit our website for information on special P.A. day camps, programs and skate times.

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# Recreation Guide

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March 15 to May 15, 2017


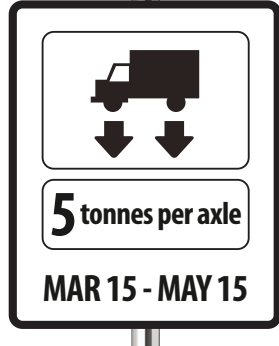
Normally heavy trucks are permitted on Regional Roads in Caledon but NOT on Town roads, with certain exceptions, including "local deliveries."

To protect Town roads during the spring thaw, there is an annual half-load season from March 15 to May 15.

During this period vehicles are restricted to a maximum of 5 tonnes per axle.

The end date may be adjusted depending on weather.

For more information, refer to the Town Traffic By-law at [caledon.ca/by-laws](http://caledon.ca/by-laws) or contact Infrastructure Services at 905.584.2272 x.4328.

Download the guide at [caledon.ca/guide](http://caledon.ca/guide).

**Registration opens March 7, 2017**

## Take our Arts Centre Survey

Caledon is home to a vibrant arts community. The Town is currently investigating options to establish a Centre for the Arts in Caledon, including both interim and long term options. Take the survey at:

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## Editorial

# Earth Hour worth marking

Earth Hour comes this Saturday (March 25), and it will be marked in many places around the world, including Palgrave United Church.

Billed as the world's largest collective environmental action, it calls on people to shut off their lights to highlight such concerns as climate action and the environment.

The environment is, or should be, a very great concern for all of us, and we think it's a safe bet that there are many, many people in the world who realize it. In terms of environmental awareness and protection, things are a lot better than they were, say 20 years ago.

There are lots of people who preach the need to do something for the environment. Most political organizations hoping to attract votes make such proclamations, although one always has to wonder which ones are sincere in this.

And we must always bear in mind that trying to do right by the environment comes at a cost. There are those who charge the current high prices we pay for electricity in our homes is the result of attempts to protect the environment. No matter how well-meaning the efforts are, there are some among us who are suffering greatly as a result.

The balance here is important. The environment must be protected, but those who live in this environment must be taken care of too.

No one ever said these issues are easy to resolve, but they must be on the agenda.

Something to keep in mind during Earth Hour.

## Our Readers Write

### Mayor explains his vote on pool

In reviewing the comments and questions raised recently at the Caledon council meeting and as a result of the recent decision regarding the Mayfield West Recreation Centre, it is clear to me that they relate to three main themes: council procedure, council decision making, and how this affects other communities in Caledon.

#### Council Procedural Bylaw

I'm the first one to admit that council process can be confusing. Motions, amendments to motions, amendments to amendments, when can you debate, when can't you and why the two third rule.

All of this is laid out in our Procedural Bylaw — the language is legal and not easy to understand, so here are the "Coles Notes" using the Mayfield West Recreation Centre decision as an example:

Dec. 13, 2016 General Committee: Report on the Mayfield West Recreation Centre Design Concept Update was debated and voted on by Committee to adopt option A. It's important to know that the decisions at General Committee are not final because it is at council meetings that decisions are either adopted, reversed or amended.

Dec. 20, 2016 Council meeting: A motion to adopt the recommendations of Dec. 13 General Committee is tabled — then an amendment to that motion is put forward to remove Option A and replace it with Option B — then an amendment to the amendment is put forward that the matter be referred back to staff.

In accordance with Section 10.3 of the Procedural Bylaw, council introduced a motion to call the question on the amendment to the amendment — the motion (to refer back to staff) failed.

So now council goes back to the first amendment to the original motion which is to remove Option A and replace it with Option B — the motion is carried by a recorded vote of 4-3 — following this, the original motion (as amended) is voted on and again a recorded vote is called. It is carried 4-3.

See 'Council' on page A9

## Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Diether Weeren

For more than 75 years, students and host families have broadened their horizons through Rotary Youth Exchange.

More than 80 countries and 8,000-plus students each year participate in the program and truly become global citizens.

The participants learn a new way of living, experience different foods, study different subjects, enjoy a new culture and maybe even learn a new language. They are also an ambassador for their own home country — teaching others they meet about their culture, country, ideas — and they make lifelong friends in the process.

Exchanges last for a full academic year and students attend local high schools while living with local host families through the local Rotary clubs. Rotary Youth Exchange is open to youth who are 15 and a half to 18 years of age at time of departure.

The most powerful force in the promotion of international understanding and peace is exposure to different cultures. The world becomes a smaller, friendlier place when we learn that all people — regardless of nationality — desire the same basic things: A safe, comfortable environment that allows for a rich and satisfying life for us and our children. Youth Exchange provides this opportunity and thus planting the seeds for a lifetime of international understanding.

Please visit [www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com](http://www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com) for more information on the Youth Exchange Program and for more information on our Club and all the wonderful ways you could get involved.

## It happened today

He has become renowned as a distinguished neurologist, and in time was director of the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases in London, England.

But people really remember him for being a pretty good runner. In fact, he was the first person to run a mile in less than four minutes.

Roger Bannister was born this day, March 23, 1929.

## WEBPOLL

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### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

As the NHL regular season winds down, do you think the Leafs are going to make the playoffs?

The Toronto Maple Leafs have announced an increase in the price of tickets to their games. Is this increase justified?

a) Yes  0%  
b) No  100%

a. Yes  
b. No

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## Mystery of murder

Between mysteries and news reports, murder seems to be a topic that allows for lots of story telling.

There have, for example, been numerous TV shows over the years in which some person gets bumped off, and we're not just thinking about the police series or westerns. Perry Mason spent nine years involved with a murder case every week (not counting the ones he had to deal with in summer reruns). He and Hamilton Burger and Lt. Tragg were kept awfully busy. I noticed Perry seldom defended people accused with embezzlement, unless they also ended up being charged with murdering someone, and that happened a lot.

My family frequently watched the TV series Murder, She Wrote. My father said he was intrigued with the plots, but I think the real reason we were all so interested in the show is my late mother bore a rather striking resemblance to Angela Lansbury.

But that show lasted 12 years and, according to Wikipedia, resulted in more than 260 episodes. That means there were in excess of 260 occasions in which someone got gassed while Jessica Fletcher was nearby. Considering how many people got knocked off when she was around, I would have been inclined to strike her from any guest list I had a say in.

This mystery was pushed into my head recently as I watched Rope on TV.

Although it's not generally regarded as being among Alfred Hitchcock's greatest films, Rope has always been something of a favourite of mine. The acting wasn't bad, and I have always loved the mind games that were played therein. I thought John Dall gave a great performance as the lead killer, and I have always wondered why his career never went further. He didn't appear in many other movies, and he didn't give much of a performance in the only other one I remember. He played Laurence Olivier's bumbling protege in the 1960 epic Spartacus.

Rope was inspired by the notorious Leopold and Loeb murder case in Chicago in 1924. Leopold and Loeb were two exceptionally gifted teens who set out to commit the perfect crime as a demonstration of their superior intellect. The victim was a boy named Bobby Franks. According to accounts I have read, he was Loeb's second cousin. Not surprisingly, that was a notorious crime in its day. There were some at the time who called it the "crime of the century."

The subsequent trial was really more of a sentencing hearing. Public opinion was so hot that the boys' lawyer, the one and only Clarence Darrow, knew his two young charges were on a conveyor belt to the gallows and that he didn't have a hope of convincing a jury to spare them. So he entered a guilty plea and focused his attention on a one-on-one appeal to the judge to send them to prison for life. It worked.

The fact is there is a certain public fascination for murderers.

Not too long ago, Charles Manson was facing something of a health crisis, and that drew a lot of media attention. Manson, who is currently 82, can still generate headlines, and I expect that will continue until he dies, if not long after. Surprising, considering the murders in which he was involved took place almost 50 years ago. There are some people who never lose their appeal.

Closer to home, I have written in this spot a number of times that I believe the editors of the Toronto Sun look for excuses to publish pictures of notorious school girl killer Paul Bernardo, simply because people are interested in him. And I predict that will continue for a lot of years to come.

Murder trials do tend to attract the attention of the public, although some more than others. People in this part of the world kept track, to varying extents, of the Bernardo trial. But in terms of pure volume, I would submit that was nothing compared to the attention paid when O.J. Simpson was on trial for murder more than 20 years ago.

Since I was not in a coma at the time, I was aware of the case against O.J. that was being played out for a whole continent to enjoy. It was on TV, and I remember my mother telling me that her sister (my aunt) was an avid viewer of the trial.

Although it was a compelling issue throughout North America, I refused to let myself get wrapped up in it. I did happen to be home one afternoon when the trial was on, and turned on the TV out of curiosity. I quickly became bored, almost longing for the Newlywed Game. Thus I didn't take a position on the case at the time. That fact is I was far too busy at the time earning a living and devoting the rest of my time to she who was my girlfriend before becoming my wife and girlfriend to keep track of how O.J.'s trial was progressing.

But I was aware of what was going on, and the fact is I was not too surprised at the verdict.

But that was more than 20 years ago, and I have read enough articles and seen enough documentaries to get a little more interested. I know there are a lot of people out there who believe he got away with two murders.

The subject of murder seems to come up in a lot of conversations, whether they deal with trials or mysteries. Although it might seem morbid, there's really nothing wrong with it. If people can engage in interesting discussion, what's the problem? Besides, there's really no way to stop it. You can't pass a law against talking about murder or reading stories or watching movies about it. There's already a law against murder, and that hasn't stopped it.

## How's your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. What is former prime minister Mulroney's middle name?
2. Who played the long-suffering Sergeant Vince Carter on the TV series Gomer Pyle USMC?
3. In the comic strip Calvin and Hobbes, who is the only recurring character with both a first and last name?
4. In literature, by what name was Philip Pirrip better known?
5. The Titanic sank because of ruptures in the hull caused by an ice berg. Were the ruptures on the port or starboard side of the ship?
6. In the sitcom The Brady Bunch, what was the father's occupation?

7. The Town of Caledon consists of five wards. In which ward would you be in if you were standing outside the Bolton Fire Hall?
8. What team is the current Stanley Cup champions?
9. What was the date of Julius Caesar's death?
10. In the board game Clue, what suspect was evidently an academic.

#### Answers

- 1 — Brian (his first name in Martin); 2 — Frank Sutton; 3 — Susie Derkins; 4 — Pip (Great Expectations); 5 — Starboard; 6 — Architect; 7 — Ward 5; 8 — Pittsburgh Penguins; 9 — March 15, 44 BC; 10 — Prof. Plum



# Liberal government failing to make necessary judicial appointments

We all understand that in order to have a well-functioning justice system, which serves Canadians in a fair and timely manner, judges are a necessity.

Sadly, here in Canada at present, an increasing number of judicial vacancies have added to a significant number of serious criminal cases being thrown out of court. This is most concerning, especially when it's an issue that could be addressed by the current Liberal government, but isn't, leaving serious offenders to walk free and victims without justice.

There are 60 vacancies for federally appointed judges across Canada at this time. Since the Supreme Court of Canada's 2016 ruling in *R. v. Jordan*, lawyers have sought to suspend more than 800 criminal cases on the basis of unreasonable delay. This includes more than a dozen murder, attempted murder and manslaughter cases. *R. v. Jordan* established reasonable time limits

for trials to be completed. Cases which exceed 18 months in provincial court — or 30 months in Superior Court — are deemed presumptively unreasonable and the charges must be stayed unless the Crown can prove the delays were caused by unforeseen or unavoidable circumstances. However, despite this ruling, the current Liberal government continues to fail to act on filling judicial vacancies.

The current Liberal government only

appointed 34 Superior Court judges in its first year in power. Our previous Conservative government, in stark contrast, made 96 appointments to the Superior Court in the previous year (source: Library of Parliament). Our previous Conservative government also placed victims at the heart of the justice system. This means ensuring criminal cases are heard in court and not thrown out because of court delays, due to the government's failure to keep up with

the demand of judicial appointments, which is exactly what's occurring with the current Liberal government. The current government's inaction to fill judicial vacancies is unacceptable and is, ultimately, allowing murderers and other violent offenders to go unpunished.

Based on the current Liberal government's failure to fill judicial vacancies, it would unfortunately appear that they are more interested in making excuses for criminals than providing justice for victims of crime. Moreover, the Canadian Bar Association has asked the Justice Minister to urgently address the situation since court delays are considerably undermining Canadians' confidence in our justice system.

It's time for the Justice Minister to act by filling the judicial vacancies and end unnecessary miscarriages of justice. Victims of crime deserve better, as does our justice system.

## OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson  
MP Dufferin-Caledon



# Hydro plan is about the election, not residents of Dufferin-Caledon

My leader Patrick Brown wrote to the President of the Treasury Board March 17 calling for the stop of spending taxpayer dollars on self-congratulatory ads regarding the government's proposed hydro scheme.

My Progressive Conservative colleagues and I have several concerns about the Liberals' new ad campaign.

First, it seems clear that these ads are a desperate attempt by the government to increase its popularity. Government funds must not be used to help the cause of the Liberal Party of Ontario.

Second, those ads are costing millions of dollars to promote a scheme which has not been introduced into the legislature. The ads do not help people who are struggling with their hydro, and is costing millions of dollars. Those funds could be directed to help people with their hydro, funding youth mental health or assisting Community Living Dufferin with their pay-equity obligations. The ads help the Liberal party and their friends. It is simply another example of the Ontario government not respecting the value of taxpayer's money.

Third, the auditor general has indicat-



## FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones  
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

ed that these ads are inappropriate. To quote the Auditor General, "the ads likely wouldn't have been approved under the old government advertising rules." In fact, it was the Liberal government which drastically reduced the ability of the Auditor General to oversee government advertising.

Finally, and crucially, the ads are running before legislation has been introduced. This is an alleged breach of Parliamentary rules. To quote my PC Colleague an Ontario PC House Leader Jim Wilson, "neither MPPs nor the public even know what the new hydro scheme looks like, what it will cost, and who will get left behind. Clearly, these advertisements serve no purpose oth-

er than to promote Kathleen Wynne's re-election."

That is why Wilson rose on a point of privilege, arguing a case of contempt of

## Council made a decision for Mayfield West

From page A8

March 7, 2016: Council votes to unanimously to wave the rules of the Procedural Bylaw to allow for another motion on the option of the Mayfield West Community Centre. It's important to note that in order to reverse a previous decision by council, it must pass by a two-thirds majority of the members present. In the case of this meeting, that meant six people would have to vote in favour. A recorded vote was called and four were opposed four were in favour — motion failed.

As Mayor, I have some discretion with how meetings are run. Although I was not able, in accordance with our Procedural Bylaw, to allow for council to re-debate the issue, I was able to give additional time for every member of the public to voice their opinions. I did this because I respect others' opinions, whether I agree with them or not.

### Council Debate and Decision Making

Every member of council brings their own perspectives and methods of decision making to the council table. I can't speak for others, but I can share how I approach this.

My role as a member of Town council is to represent the public and to consider the well-being and interests of the municipality. As Mayor, I have to look at this from a Caledon-as-a-whole perspective.

Staff's role is to implement the policies set out by council and to provide advice and guidance. I greatly respect our staff at the Town and I rely on their expertise and their professional advice every day. That does not mean that I simply rubber stamp every recommendation. When considering community needs and concerns, it takes a balance between staff's professional expertise and recommendation, and council's understanding of this community.

For the Mayfield West Recreation Centre I did the following:

I carefully reviewed the council report and asked staff how they came up with the two options. The fact that two options were provided meant there was merit in both.

Then, I reviewed the consultant's report, the terms of reference and scope of work they were retained to complete. I also asked the consultant directly whether the conclusions would be the same if he was looking at a lifestyle pool. The answer was that was not in their scope of work. The lifestyle pool planned for Mayfield West cannot be compared to an aquatics facility like

Parliament by the Ministry of Energy.

The advertisements are self-congratulatory, a waste of taxpayer dollars, would have been disallowed by the auditor general and are potentially in violation of the rules of Parliament. They are too similar to ads aired in 2015, when the government ran \$8.1 million self-congratulatory ads promoting an Ontario retirement pension scheme that never came to fruition. That is why I am pleased to stand with my leader Patrick Brown and call on the government to stop the advertising campaign, and publicly release the budget for the ad campaign.

the existing Mayfield pool; different facility for different purposes. It would be like saying that because we have baseball diamonds in one community they shouldn't also get a soccer pitch.

Then I heard from the residents of SouthFields Village — more than 200 of them.

My decision was based on my due diligence and respecting the needs of the majority of residents in a community.

I respect that other members of council have a different perspective and used other methods in making their decisions.

### How does this affect other communities in Caledon?

There is a rumour being spread that a pool for the Southfield community means no pool for Caledon East or Caledon village. I feel strongly that the opposite is true, that a lifestyle pool in Southfield is model for other communities in Caledon and here's why.

This isn't a numbers game. If it were, Caledon village would never, ever have a pool because they'll never have the population to support it. Here's what Caledon village does have: residents who are community and business leaders, innovative thought leaders who I know care deeply about their village. I would love to see the same effort that went into opposing a project in another Caledon community, be refocused toward creative options for their community.

Remember, we are not talking about big pools or aquatics facilities. We are talking about lifestyle pools that are efficient, cost effective and appeal to a broader range of the community.

We have completed Phases 1 and 2 of the Caledon Community Complex in Caledon East. The planning for Phase 3 is underway and Wards 3 and 4 Councillors Innis and deBoer are meeting with staff and will be reaching out to residents this spring. This is similar to the process undertaken by the Ward 2 Councillors Downey and McClure.

Rigorous debate and community engagement is healthy and democratic. What isn't healthy is when one community is pitted against another, when misinformation is shared, or when some members of council just can't respect the opinion of other members.

Council has made a decision for Mayfield West. As Mayor, I am looking ahead and will continue to work with residents and council to serve the interests of all of our communities.

Allan Thompson,  
Mayor, Town of Caledon

# Perpetual screamers and 'inclusiveness'



## NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

It was the late Australian actor Leo McKern who said: "It is easy to believe in freedom of speech for those with whom we agree," an observation which seems to become more prescient every day.

Just last week, for example, Toronto lawyer Danielle Robitaille's planned keynote address to the campus' Criminology Students Association of Wilfrid Laurier University's Brantford campus, was cancelled because a group of student critics had organized events to disrupt her speech.

In the Senate, some senators and a myriad of outsiders, continued calling for the resignation of Conservative Senator Lynn Beyak for a speech in which she said that despite the appalling side of the controversial residential schools experiment from the last century, it was not all bad and most of those involved actually were trying to do some good.

Also, in the little-noticed NDP leadership contest, Manitoba MP Niki Ashton — who prides herself on being the furthest left of all the candidates — was accused — dare we say it? — of the apparently horrible crime of "cultural appropriation" for using a Beyonce lyric in her leadership bid announcement and — as you'd expect from a dedicated far-left wingnut — immediately apologized to the Vancouver cell of Black Lives Matter.

And so it goes.

The perpetual screamers — whose very existence seems to hinge upon unearthing racist, sexist, etc. outrages (or what they deem to be outrages) — do all this in the name of "inclusiveness," which is to say they believe that everything and everyone should be included equally in society except, of course, for those things and people they disagree with. Which, given their extraordinary sensitivity to even a questionable glance in their direction, pretty well includes most of society except their own small but loud compatriots.

The good news on this front came to us by way of Dani Reiss, the CEO of Canada Goose, the high-end Canadian coat company which went public on the New York Stock Exchange last week, prompting the inevitable protest by PETA. Reiss — God bless him — said his company does indeed use duck and goose feathers in some of its' down-filled parkas and coyote fur in the hoods of some parkas and — God bless

him — will continue to do so responsibly. PETA, as it has done in many instances, announced it was buying a chunk of shares in the company so it could speak up at annual meetings. Bully for them, with the obvious emphasis on "bully."

Indeed, bullying — which the left will be the first to claim is unconscionable — is the main target of groups who exist to deny the right of anybody else to say anything not approved by their own internal censors.

In the aforementioned case of lawyer Danielle Robitaille, for example, the reason she couldn't possibly be allowed to speak is that she was part of the defence team of disgraced CBC star Jian Ghomeshi who, in the eyes of zealous feminists, was apparently not allowed to defend himself from charges (which were dismissed after a full court hearing) which could have seen him doing jail time. After all, Ghomeshi is a man, which apparently is all the proof the screamers need to determine the fact that he was guilty as charged and anybody who helped him escape his due punishment cannot be allowed to upset the tender folks studying criminology in Brantford.

Then, of course, there is the apparently unforgivable faux pas by Senator Beyak, a member of the Senate's Aboriginal Peoples committee, for acknowledging the horrible harm done during the residential school system, and saying they "must be addressed," but also arguing there was also an "abundance of good" which has been totally overlooked.

Rather than go with the flow — and distort what really happened — Beyak dared to say that many of the men and women who taught in that system were "kindly and well intentioned . . . whose remarkable works, good deeds and historical tales in the residential schools go unacknowledged."

No, no. She can't say that. Everything about them is horrid. Everybody involved was a heartless beast. Any thoughts — let alone actual statements — to the contrary must be muffled. Period. End of story.

And finally we come to Ashton and the phoney "cultural appropriation" argument. To suggest somebody has to be of a particular culture to quote somebody is, how shall we say this, beyond stupid.

Yet, there are groups out there doing just that and, as Ashton sadly demonstrated, there are those "leaders" in society who are only too happy to go along with such nonsense.

# Stunt driving charge laid

A 25-year-old man from Caledon was charged with stunt driving March 11 after an incident on Highway 10 near The Grange Sideroad.

Caledon OPP reports an officer was conducting radar enforcement and observed a brown Hyundai, travelling at a high rate of speed. It was determined the car

was going 154 km-h in a posted 80 zone.

Anyone charged with stunt driving is subject to an immediate seven day driver's licence suspension and an immediate seven day seizure of the vehicle. Upon conviction, the minimum fine for the first offence is \$2,000 and 6 demerit points. A further driving suspension may also be ordered.



**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**

# Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment

**FILE NUMBER(S): RZ 16-15**

**COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:**

A Public Meeting will be held to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. This is your way to offer input and get involved.

**APPLICANT AND LOCATION:**

**Applicant:** API Consultants/Saplys Architects Inc.

**Location:** 12700 Regional Road 50 Part Lot 4, Concession 6 (ALB) designated as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 9 and 10 on 43R-34893 West side of Regional Road 50, North of McEwan Drive West Visit [www.caledon.ca/development](http://www.caledon.ca/development) to obtain a copy of the location map

**Area:** 1.03 Hectares (2.55 Acres)

**WHAT ARE THE PROPOSED CHANGES?**

To amend the Zoning By-law from Commercial Exception 515 (C-515) to Commercial Exception (C-XXX) to permit the development of a Medical Centre. The Medical Centre will be located on Pad "A" in front of the existing hotel.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:**

A copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment and additional information and material about the proposed application will be available to the public prior to the meeting at the Community Services Department at Town Hall. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**APPEAL PROCEDURE:**

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before the By-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of The Corporation of the Town of Caledon to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before the By-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

**HOW TO STAY INFORMED:**

If you require an accessibility accommodation to attend or participate in this Public Meeting, or to access any materials related to this item in an alternate format please contact Legislative Services by phone at 905.584.2272 x.2366 or via email at [accessibility@caledon.ca](mailto:accessibility@caledon.ca). Requests should be submitted at least 10 days before the Public Meeting.

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Notice Date: March 23, 2017



**WHEN AND WHERE:**

Tuesday, April 18, 2017

Info Session: 6:00 p.m.  
Public Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

Council Chambers, Town Hall,  
6311 Old Church Road,  
Caledon East, L7C 1J6



**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:**

Contact: Cristina Di Benedetto,  
Community Planner, Development  
905.584.2272 x.4064 or  
[cristina.dibenedetto@caledon.ca](mailto:cristina.dibenedetto@caledon.ca)

## Punjabi singing sensation Manak-E to headline Osler Foundation's Holi Gala

William Osler Health System Foundation has announced that Punjabi singing sensation Manak-E will be the headliner for this year's



Osler Foundation's fourth annual Holi Gala will feature a live musical performance from Punjabi singing sensation, Manak-E.

Holi Gala — The Festival of Colours, presented by Interstate Freight Systems (IFS).

"Our support of Osler's hospitals underscores our commitment to investing in local health care," said Paul Bhullar, CEO, IFS and the event's presenting sponsor. "Holi is a time of celebration that brings communities together to celebrate diversity in colourful ways. It's a great event with dancing, music and food and it's about celebrating this great community."

Tickets are on sale for this dazzling night of celebration which takes place tomorrow (Friday) at the Pearson Convention Center in Brampton. The event aims to raise \$300,000 for redevelopment at Osler's three hospitals: Brampton Civic Hospital, Etobicoke General Hospital, and the new Peel Memorial Centre for Integrated Health and Wellness.

Manak-E, whose style blends western genres with traditional Punjabi beats and vocals, has formed an international fan-base of millions from all ages and backgrounds and is known for his smash hits, Time Naal and Paisa. Guests will also enjoy a mesmerizing spectrum of entertainment from Shiamak Davar Dance Toronto and DJ Jiten of Empire Entertainment. There are fantastic prizes to be won, including business class tickets to India courtesy of Air Canada and a one-year lease on a 2017 Mercedes Benz CLA250 4MATIC Coupe — donated by Mercedes Benz Brampton.

"We are proud that in four short years, Holi Gala — The Festival of Colours has become a corner-stone fundraising event for Osler Foundation and a must-attend community event," said Ken Mayhew, president and CEO of the Osler Foundation. "We owe our gratitude and growing success to our South Asian community supporters, enthusiastic volunteer committee, in particular event co-chairs, Dr. Vandana Ahluwalia and Dr. Gurjit Bajwa, and our generous sponsors. Together our hospitals serve more than 700,000 patients each year and the funds raised from this event will help us make a real difference to the people we serve."

Holi Gala has already attracted support from IFS, TD Bank, BMO, CIBC, In n Out Car Wash, RBC and Scotiabank. Corporate and community sponsorship opportunities are still available.

Learn more about sponsorship opportunities and how to book tickets by visiting [www.HoliGala.ca](http://www.HoliGala.ca) or by calling Osler Foundation at (905) 494-6556.

## Habitat restoration information session

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) invites landowners to participate in the Habitat Restoration Services information session March 25 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Caledon Village Place, 18313 Hurontario St.

Hear from CVC's habitat restoration specialists about services that can help landowners improve the land and water on their properties. Presentations will provide an overview of projects where CVC can help, such as tree planting, forest management, invasive plant control, creating wetland habitat and more. Learn how CVC makes it easy by providing technical assistance, tree planting subsidies and funding programs. After the presentations, attendees can speak with specialists about their projects.

"The information session is a great way to learn what you can do on your land to improve the health of the environment," CVC's Deputy CAO and Director of Watershed Transformation Mike Puddister said.

Register by noon March 23 at [www.creditvalleyca.ca/events](http://www.creditvalleyca.ca/events)

For more information call 1-800-668-5557 ext. 436.

## Calls to open site plan process

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the property rezoned until the water matters are addressed. A well near Inglewood has been decommissioned. She said the Region is looking for another well, and staff there want it up and running so all the local wells can be tested at the same time.

As well, Shaughnessy had problems with holding provisions being in place

until the site plan process, pointing out there will be no public consultation.

Councillor Annette Groves supported the referral, pointing out the application has been in the works for 17 years, and the area residents stand to be impacted.

General Manager of Community Services Peggy Tollett told Councillor Johanna Downey she had not seen Shaughnessy's motion ahead of time. She added the policies in the Official Plan had been approved by council, and the aim of the rezoning was to match the Official Plan designations.

Ward also told Councillor Nick deBoer the Region is satisfied with the rezoning, as long as the holding provisions are in place.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli also had problems with the work still to be done regarding water.

"It still doesn't sit well with me," he said.

Ward told him staff still had enough information in hand to be reasonably sure there is enough water available to sustain the development.



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Library offered fun over March break



Kids were off school last week, but Caledon Public Library held numerous events at various branches to help keep them occupied. Friday saw young folks working on northern lights painting at the Albion-Bolton branch. Jesse Moro, 8, of Bolton and Addison Haining, 6 of Orangeville were working on their creations while Addison's sister Genevieve, 2, watched. Last Thursday saw youngsters working on crayon dip art at the Inglewood branch. Nicole Judge, 7, of Cheltenham and Abigail Defeo, 10, of Bolton were hard at work.  
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# Tipling Stage's Gaslight is set to thrill starting next week

By Marni Walsh

Tipling Stage Company (TSC) in Shelburne will soon open their 2017 season with the 1938 thriller *Gaslight*, written by Patrick Hamilton.

Set in the Victorian era, the play's suspense and thrills so captivated audiences that it was made into a 1944 film starring Ingrid Bergman as the central figure Bella.

*Gaslight's* TSC director Bev Nicholas called the play "one of the great classical psychological thrillers of the '30s," filled with "beautiful Patrick Hamilton dialogue, humour, and suspense with an exciting and unexpected ending."

"The competition for community theatre is great these days with all the electronic devices that are available," he added. "Many community groups are feeling this, and could possibly close down, which is a real shame as community theatre is the backbone of Canada's great tradition

of professional theatre."

TSC hopes the popular thriller will be one of those shows that entice patrons to a night at the theatre. The female lead, Bella Manningham, is "more than half convinced that — like her mother who died insane — she, too, is losing her mind."

"In fact, her husband Jack Manningham is slowly, deliberately driving her insane," Nichols added. "He has almost succeeded, when a former detective who believes Manningham to be a maniacal criminal, visits Bella while her husband is out of the house."

"Rehearsals are going well as we have only just re-started," he said. "The weather played havoc with us this winter and we had to postpone this production from its original dates at the end of January to now, the end of March. We only have a month to go, but the cast is responding with good hard work."

That cast includes Jess Walker, who

starred in *Barefoot in the Park* last October, taking on the demanding role of Bella. Michael Bedford, new to Tipling Stage Company, as Jack Manningham — the company's producer jokes that "the audience will really hate him."

Peter King, playing the retired Detective Rough, has appeared in several Tipling productions over the years and is a regular performer on Caledon and Hillburgh stages. Jo Hubbard, well known to Shelburne and Dundalk audiences as both an actor and director, plays Elizabeth the housekeeper and Ashley Dun-

can will take on the role of the cheeky, flirtatious maid.

*Gaslight* will be performed at Grace Tipling Hall, in Shelburne March 31 and April 1 at 8 p.m., April 2 at 2 p.m. and April 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 at these Shelburne locations: Caravaggio IDA, Holmes Appliances & Music Shop, and Shelburne Town Hall. They can also be purchased online from the Tipling Stage Company website (<http://www.tiplingstagecompany.com/>) or at the door.

For more information, email to [info@tiplingstagecompany.com](mailto:info@tiplingstagecompany.com)



## Library celebrates Flag

Last month saw the 52nd anniversary of the adoption of Canada's flag, and Caledon Public Library celebrated the occasion at the Albion-Bolton branch. The evening included the launch of the latest book by Carolyn J. Morris of Beeton. It's entitled *Happy Birthday Canada* and is illustrated by Richard McNaughton.

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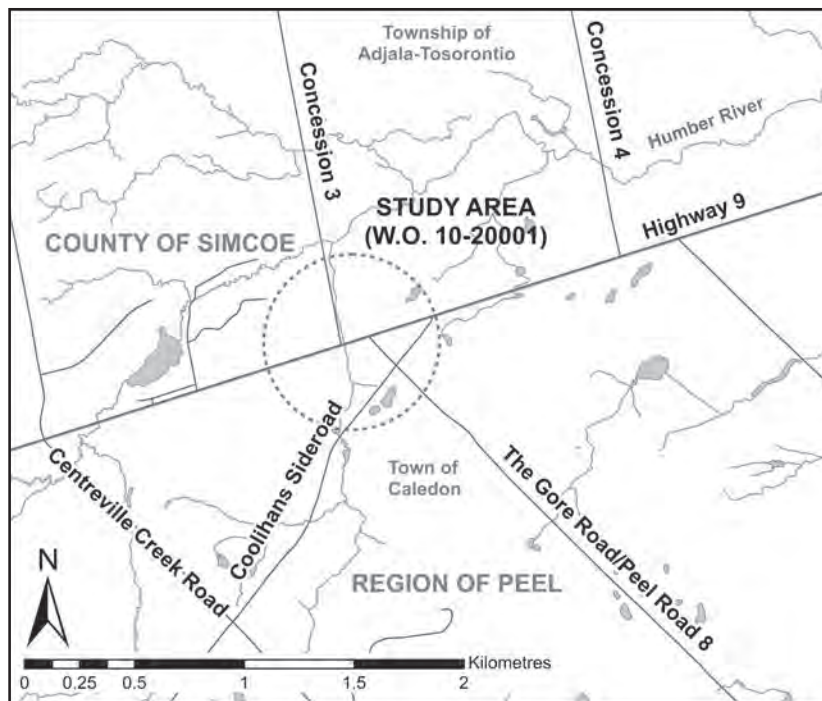
Preliminary Design and Class Environmental Assessment Study  
Highway 9/Peel Road 8 (The Gore Road)/Concession Road 3 Intersection Improvements  
Town of Caledon, Region of Peel and Township of Adjala-Tosorontio, County of Simcoe  
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### THE STUDY

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation (MTO) has retained HDR Corporation (HDR) to conduct a Preliminary Design and Class Environmental Assessment Study for improvements to the intersection of Highway 9/Peel Road 8 (The Gore Road)/Concession Road 3 in the Town of Caledon, Region of Peel and Township of Adjala-Tosorontio, County of Simcoe. The study area is presented below.

### THE PROCESS AND PROJECT RECLASSIFICATION

Initially, this study was classified as a Group "C" project under the MTO *Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000)*. However, due to the recommendation to close Coolihans Sideroad at Highway 9 and create a cul-de-sac at this location, it has been determined that this Group "C" project will be reclassified/stepped-up to a Group "B" project. As a result, this study will now follow the approved planning process for Group "B" projects under the MTO *Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000)*, and consultation with stakeholders, property owners, and members of the public will continue in accordance with the requirements of a Group "B" project. Upon completion of the study, a Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) will be prepared to document the environmental assessment process, consultation undertaken, evaluation of alternatives, preferred alternative, proposed impacts and mitigation measures. Notification of submission of the TESR will also be published in this newspaper for public review.



### PREFERRED ALTERNATIVE

Based on consideration of environmental, socio-economic, engineering and other factors, a preferred preliminary design alternative for the Highway 9/Peel Road 8 (The Gore Road)/Concession Road 3 intersection has been selected and includes the following main components:

- provision for a new traffic signal system with partial illumination and approach lighting at the intersection of The Gore Road and Highway 9;
- provision of partial illumination and approach lighting at the intersection of Concession Road 3 and Highway 9;
- provision of pedestrian crossing facilities at the intersection of The Gore Road and Highway 9;
- new westbound through lane on Highway 9 extending from west of Coolihans Sideroad westerly to beyond Concession Road 3;
- replacement of the westbound right turn lane on Highway 9 at Concession Road 3;
- new westbound left turn lane on Highway 9 at The Gore Road;
- new eastbound left turn lane on Highway 9 at Concession Road 3;
- new northbound right turn lane on The Gore Road at Highway 9;
- closure of Coolihans Sideroad at Highway 9 and creation of a cul-de-sac;
- drainage improvements including general grading of ditches, addition of new/replacement culverts, and removal/extension of existing culverts; and,
- utility relocations.

### COMMENTS

Comments and information are being collected to assist the study team in meeting the requirements of the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act*. Information will be collected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

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The crafts last month included making flags. Sarah Tassone, 9, of the Bolton area and her father Domenic were showing off the flag she put together.



Participants had the chance to pose with flags, like Sarah Saliba, 5, of Bolton.



# BookLore, Theatre Orangeville to present Author's Night

By Constance Scrafield

A favourite with Orangeville book-worms, an author's night is coming to the Opera House March 28, with three fine writers to read a little from their new novels and to indulge the audience in an always entertaining Q and A.

Welcome back to Eva Stachniak, with her latest: Chosen Maiden, which has been already well reviewed by Quill and Quirk. Chosen Maiden is an account of the true story of Bronia Nijinski, whose brother is the very famous ballet dancer Vaslav Nijinski. Bronia, although perhaps not as familiar a name, was equally famous as a ballet dancer and choreographer. Written as fiction, the story takes place between 1894 and 1939.

It is probably good news if Stephen King is referring an author as his "new hero," as he does Emily Schultz. She is bringing her latest, Men Walking on Water, a "rollicking good read," set in 1927, a story during Prohibition, when a gang of smugglers are ready to cross the Detroit River to Canada and a catastrophe takes place.

Schultz has been to Orangeville before to participate in a Headwaters Arts Authors Night. It will be great have her back with Men Walking on Water.

Born in the U.S.A. and raised in Canada, Schultz now lives in Brooklyn, New York.

Roberta Rich is here for the first time, but her books are not new to Orangeville. Hot off the press is her most recent offering, A Trial of Venice, the third in her trilogy of The Midwife of Venice and The Harem Midwife.

Also born in the States and, having lived some of her life there, Rich now divides her days between Vancouver and Colima, Mexico. A divorce lawyer,

Rich "burst onto the book scene" with her historical novel Midwife of Venice. Currently living a beautiful life, so it seems, Rich loves the two places in which she resides with her husband and family.

Although Schultz and Rich were in the U.S. and not available for an interview, we did have the opportunity to speak with Stachniak.

Born and raised in Poland, Stachniak came to Canada in 1981 as a post-graduate student to do her PhD in English literature at McGill University in Montreal. It was an exchange arrangement paid for by a scholarship awarded to her through the Canadian Embassy in Poland. While many such students return to their home countries, Stachniak opted to stay in Canada, where, after achieving her PhD, she took on a variety of jobs.

"I knew I wanted to write since I was a child," she said. "I was writing stories since I could read. I completed my PhD in '88 but I didn't want to be an academic. So, I was a journalist with the CBC, I taught English literature and writing; I was looking always for work that would give me time to write."

Keeping in mind that Stachniak came from Poland in her 20s, a married woman with a son, who both came with her as well, in spite of her fluency in English and her profound knowledge of English writers from Britain and America, she still carried with her the stories of Eastern Europe and it was to these that she returned as a writer.

"I really found my voice as an immigrant to Canada with all these stories from my land, telling them to my friends," she said. "At the time, it was hard to know the marvellous stories

that were not heard but I wanted to write them."

Travelling back to Poland on a regular basis to promote her books, which are translated into Polish, and where she has family, friends and professional colleagues, Stachniak has seen Poland change beyond what it was when she lived there years ago.

However, the change is not a burden to her.

"I have a vibrant life there," she said. "I speak Polish so the media uses me to discuss the book tours. They are so interested to receive my (literary) voice. It is refreshing to read not the Polish perspective but the broader view of being written about from the outside."

The Stachniaks' son, raised and attending university here in Canada, was "stolen by Microsoft," she joked, and is living in Seattle with his Japanese wife and their children. The children are citizens of three nations: Canada, Japan and America — the way of the world.

This evening of three authors, coming March 28 at the Opera House, is a partnership production between BookLore and Theatre Orangeville as a fundraiser for Theatre Orangeville's New Play Development Fund.

BookLore owner Nancy Frater said she's passionate about supporting this fund.

"We use the authors' nights, since books and theatre go hand in hand," she said. "The New Play Development fund is important because it provides opportunity for Canadian writers to get out there — just look at Trevor Cole who wrote Norman Bray and the Performance of his Life. Of course, Theatre Orangeville benefits from premiering these plays when they are performed in other theatres."

"Culture is alive and well in Orangeville," she added. "Bringing in well known authors to promote their work and the theatre is good for everybody."

Of this evening, Frater wants everyone to know that the host of the evening is Bernadette Hardaker, general manager of Theatre Orangeville. After the main event on stage of reading and Q&A, there is a reception in the atrium, catered by Mill Creek Pub with libations, as Frater refers to them, by Grand Spirits distillery from Grand Valley. They have designed special cocktails to match the theme of each of the new books.

The authors will be there too, waiting to meet and greet us all, as well as to sign their books which will be for sale from BookLore at the reception.

"I am really looking to coming there on March 28," Stachniak said. "It was lovely (the last time she was here) and it was a wonderful audience."

Tickets are available from BookLore, 121 First Street (519-942-3830), the Theatre Orangeville Box Office at 87 Broadway, or by telephone at 519-942-3423.

## Mark Earth Hour Saturday

The Palgrave Environment Committee will be marking Earth Hour this Saturday (March 25).

The observance will be at Palgrave United Church at 34 Pine Ave. from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Committee member Kay MacDuffee said it will include a candlelight dessert fondu (bring your own fruit) and music.

"Just unplug and head on over to the church," she said.



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## Midget Hawks claim OMHA championship in overtime

**By Jake Courtepatte**

One of the most successful teams in Caledon Minor Hockey history capped their season off with the ultimate prize. The midget AA Hawks soared Monday to an OMHA Championship banner, the first in Caledon midget history, with an exciting overtime victory over the Whitby Wildcats.

After taking the first game of the first-to-six-points series 3-1 at Caledon East in early March, a nine-day hiatus for March Break did nothing to reduce the drive of either team, who put up a 4-4 tie in the second game last Thursday.

With the series shifting back to Caledon East Saturday morning, the Hawks had the opportunity to take a strangle-

hold on the series. Both teams came out flying, but it was Whitby who capitalized first just less than three minutes in after some heavy pressure on Caledon goaltender Dalton Cooke.

The Hawks bounced back just more than a minute later, when captain Landis Antonic made a nice solo rush into the Whitby zone to set up Max Grant from behind the net, who buried a one-timer to tie the game at one.

Grant gave his team their first lead of the game late in the first with a slick move to put the puck between a defender's skates, and slide it five-hole for a 2-1 score at the first intermission.

Both goaltenders were solid for their sides throughout much of the second

period, until an unlucky bounce on a dump-in skipped past Cooke to tie the game. Yet the Hawks once again bounced right back, this time with Tyler Giancos tipping in a slap pass at the side of the net in the final minute of the frame.

Caledon added an insurance marker in the third for a final score of 4-2, needing only a tie in the fourth match to secure the provincial championship.

The home team was desperate to extend the series in Whitby Monday night, taking a 2-1 lead late into the game. Caledon took advantage of a late powerplay to tie it up with just 10 seconds left on the clock, then clinched the title with four minutes left in the overtime period.

The OMHA Championship, the Hawks organization's only one of the 2016-17 season, is the icing on the cake for a team with a long list of major accomplishments. After capturing the Mississauga Early Bird Tournament in September, the midget Hawks went on to victory in both the Mississauga North Stars Scotiabank Tournament in October and Stoney Creek Tournament of Champions in November.

They qualified for the International Silver Stick Tournament in January with a win at Brampton Regionals, and successfully defended their International title in Sarnia later that month.

The team also finished the Tri-County Minor Hockey season with an outstanding record of 60-4-4.



The midget AA Caledon Hawks beat the Whitby Wildcats in overtime Monday night to capture their first OMHA Championship banner.

## Yale Trucks finish at the top of senior hockey league standings

It was a case of the poor getting richer during the last evening of regular season play in the Caledon Senior Hockey League March 13.

The top three teams in the standings all lost their matches, enabling the other three clubs to close the gap a bit.

Yale Industrial Trucks wrapped up the regular-season championship, even though they couldn't manage so much as a goal in their final game.

Thanks to an upset 6-3 win by fifth-place Fines Ford Lincoln over second-place Jiffy Lube Oilers, Yale was able to hang on to its two-point first-place lead even though they were blanked 4-0 by Bolton Chiropractic Centre. The other game at Don Sheardown Memorial Arena also saw an upset, as sixth-place Heart Lake Insurance knocked off Rutherford Global Logistics 7-5.

Yale ended the campaign with 32 points, followed by the Oilers with 30, Rutherford with 27, the Chiropractic centre with 26, Fines Ford with 16 and Heart Lake with 13.

The round-robin playoffs was to begin Mar. 20 at Sheardown Arena.

**Bolton Chiropractic 4, Yale 0**

Ted Callighen led the way for the Bone-benders with a goal and an assist.

Also stepping up with two points was Stefan Pacula with two assists. The other goals were scored by John Crossley, Rod

Sinclair and Dom D'Orazio. Team sponsor Mike Shore, Dave Smith and Nick Tacogna had one assist each. Goaltender Pat DiFrancesco, who doubles as CSHL president, posted the shutout.

**Fines Ford 6, Jiffy Lube 3**

Jim Rogers was the top trigger-man for Fines with two goals and an assist.

Tony Curcio and Jamie Hardman both registered a goal and an assist. John Pallotta and Bill Mackenzie scored the other goals. Joe Palumbo had one assist.

Mike Lo Dico scored twice for Jiffy Lube with Peter Coghill getting the other goal. Pete McNamara had two helpers with singles going to Gary Hughes and Frank Cirone.

**Heart Lake 7, Rutherford 5**

Victor Marrelli was on fire for Heart Lake with four goals and three assists.

Jack Gibson also had a big night with two goals and two assists. Ageless Bob McHardy posted a goal and an assist. Joe (The Barber) Guaragna notched two assists with Bill Davis, George Armstrong and Luch Pinarello getting one each.

Greg Frangakis and Rich Petrie led Rutherford with two goals each. Garry Hoxey had a goal and an assist. Dom Spignesi led the assists parade with two while one each went to Jim Horan, Jim Sabazotis, Steve Tarasco, Mike Gasparini and Dan Tasson.

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



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|  <p>Madison Firth<br/>Mayfield Secondary School</p>  |  <p>Stephanie Caleca<br/>Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School</p>  |
| <p>This 18-year-old played defence on the girls' varsity hockey team, which advanced to the quarter-finals of ROPS-SAA. She played on the school's flag football team in the fall, and is looking forward to rugby in the spring. In the community, she plays rep hockey in the Brampton Canadettes' organization, and she's also a hockey instructor in Brampton. The Grade 12 student lives in Brampton.</p> | <p>This Grade 10 student played defence on the varsity hockey team, which made it to the quarter-finals of ROPS-SAA. She's looking forward to playing midfield on the varsity field lacrosse team. In the community, she plays rep hockey in the Oakville Hornets' organization. The 15-year-old lives in Caledon East.</p> |
|  <p>Michael Carnevale<br/>St. Michael Catholic Secondary School</p>  |  <p>Natasha Fernandez<br/>Humberview Secondary School</p>  |
| <p>The 17-year-old helped hold down the right wing on the school's varsity hockey team, which made it to the semifinals of ROPSSAA. Away from school, he plays AA hockey for the Caledon Hawks' midget team, which made it to the OMHA finals. The Grade 12 student lives in Bolton.</p>   | <p>This Grade 12 student plays singles on the senior girls' badminton team, and she's undefeated so far this season. She said she's been playing about nine years. In the community, when she's not playing badminton in Thornhill, she likes to ride dirt bikes and snow boards. The 17-year-old lives in Palgrave.</p>    |

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### NOVICE HAWKS WIN IN NIAGARA FALLS

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## Caledon Minor Ball Hockey League set for inaugural season

A new era has arrived in Caledon as the amateur sports scene will be adding the Caledon Minor Ball Hockey League in 2017.

The Caledon Minor Ball Hockey League is the ultimate organizational role model for the sport of Ball Hockey in Canada. Setting a new standard by combining passion, tradition and community involvement; the goal is to provide an affordable minor ball hockey league for local youth to enjoy. The sport is inexpensive to play, requires few basic skills and transcends all socio-economic barriers.

The league is a member of the Ontario Ball Hockey Federation (OBHF). OBHF crowns champions at many different levels and players can participate in various age groups from Learn to Play / Squirt (three to six years of age) to Masters (over 40 years of age). There are minors, men's and women's leagues available and balanced competition is promoted throughout the province by allocating teams into A, B, C, D and E levels, based on player experience and ability. Similar to ice hockey, players may participate in house league and representative programs.

of ball hockey throughout the world and strives to be one of the most successful amateur sports organizations in Canada. More information can be found at [www.ontarioballhockeyfederation.ca](http://www.ontarioballhockeyfederation.ca)

The OBHF is a member of the Canadian Ball Hockey Association (CBHA) which is an associate member and partner of Hockey Canada and governs the sport in this country. There are more than 60,000 players of all ages playing in organized leagues throughout Canada. Ball Hockey also enjoys a large global presence and the sport is currently being played in as many as 45 countries worldwide. The CBHA has always taken a leadership role in the expansion of ball hockey and was a founding member of The International Street and Ball Hockey Federation (ISBHF). Ball Hockey players can aspire to not only be crowned domestic champions, but be honoured as world champions as well. The International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF) has officially recognized the ISBHF as the governing body of street and ball hockey in the world.

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# Canadian Show Jumping Team horse Showgirl retired

Showgirl, the horse acquired for Yann Candele and the Canadian Show Jumping Team in 2013, officially retired following her last competition at the Winter Equestrian Festival in Wellington, Florida, March 18.

The top-placed Canadian horse at the 2011 Pan American Games in Guadalajara, Mexico, under Jonathan Asselin, Showgirl was acquired for Candele by a group of owners committed to supporting Canadian show jumping known as The Watermark Group. The 2008 Canadian Olympic Champion Eric Lamaze orchestrated the purchase of Showgirl and was one of her owners alongside John Edwards, Jennifer Rogers's Uplands Farm, Deborah Roy's Albro Creek Farm, and Andy and Carlene Ziegler's Artisan Farms.

"As Canadians, we have great riders but struggle to keep top horses for them to ride," said Lamaze, who has won Olympic gold, silver, and bronze medals for Canada. "Yann is a world-class competitor and teammate, and I felt acquiring Showgirl was the perfect opportunity to support both a talented athlete and strengthen the Canadian Show Jumping Team. Luckily, this great group of people agreed with the idea of securing a horse specifically with team competition in mind, and did not hesitate to join me in forming The Watermark Group."

Under Candele, Showgirl, a 17-year-old chestnut selle francais mare, represented Canada at the 2014 Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games held in Candele's birthplace of Normandy, France. There,

Candele and Showgirl were the top performing members of Canada's eighth-placed team.

The following year on home soil, Candele and Showgirl were instrumental in leading Canada to the Team Gold Medal at the 2015 Pan American Games. The

victory also secured a starting place for Canada at the 2016 Rio Olympic Games.

"Winning the gold medal, as well as qualifying for the Olympics, in front of our friends and fans was an unbelievable experience, and it was great to share that with the owners of Showgirl, who were all in attendance," said Lamaze, who was Candele's Pan Am Games teammate alongside Tiffany Foster and Ian Millar. "It was extraordinary to see everyone coming together with a common goal, and to see Yann and Showgirl doing great things for Canada."

In addition to representing Canada at two major games, Candele, who lives in Caledon, and Showgirl claimed the 2013 Canadian Show Jumping Championship title and, in 2014, led Canada to victory in the Nations' Cup in Florida, as well as second place in the €1,500,000 Furusyya FEI Nations Cup Final in Barcelona, Spain.

"It was very exciting," said Candele, who represented Canada in a total of nine Nations' Cup competitions with Showgirl. "I want to thank everyone for their support and for giving me the opportunity. I was very pleased to see the owners coming together to try to put the best team possible together for Canada. There were many very special moments together, and I want to thank each of the owners for giving me this incredible time with Showgirl."

When Showgirl ended her international jumping career in 2016, the reins were passed to Mackenzie Edwards of Calgary, the 20-year-old daughter of Watermark Group member, John Edwards. In her final competition, Showgirl left all the rails in place with Edwards in the \$15,000 High Amateur-Owner Classic held March 18, at the Winter Equestrian Festival in Wellington. Showgirl will now enjoy a well-earned retirement, potentially as a broodmare.

"I would like to thank the owners for supporting Yann Candele and the Canadian Equestrian Team in this venture, and for securing an incredible horse for Canada," concluded Lamaze. "It was great to see a group of people come together to support a Canadian athlete and make another fantastic horse available to Canada for major games team competition. They are all terrific owners — truly a great group of people — and so generous in their support. I can't thank them enough for believing in the idea, and for believing in Canadian show jumping."



Yann Candele and Showgirl, owned by The Watermark Group, represented Canada at the 2014 Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games in Normandy, France, and led Canada to a team gold medal at the 2015 Pan American Games in front of a home crowd in Palgrave. Photo by Starting Gate Communications



Showgirl, pictured with Yann Candele, has been retired following an illustrious international show jumping career for Canada. Photo by Starting Gate Communications



## Bowling for Kids Sake in Bolton

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Peel hosted their annual Tim Hortons Bowl for Kids Sake at Skyview Lanes in Bolton recently. The is part of the largest fundraising event of the year for the agency. The Matson Marauders of Cedar Mills had enough participants out Sunday to put together two teams, and they won the award for being the Best Dressed Team. The joint team consisted of (front) Hank Vanvugt, Liz Carter, Janet Clark, Derek Clark, (standing) Janet Muir, Karen Peirce, Ian Carter, Wilma Clarke, Darlene Vanvugt, Mike Cauthier, Steve Dranitsaris and James Clarke. Prudential Select Real Estate was represented by Shirley Hoppler, Bryan Gnida, Taylor Gnida, Anthony Caputo and Verona Teskey.

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**DYCE, Mary Jane**  
 Peacefully at Dufferin Oaks, Shelburne on Monday March 13 in her 61st year. Beloved daughter of the late George and Betty Dyce. Dear sister of Jean and Don Harper of Wasaga Beach, David and Marilyn Dyce, Town of Mono. Cherished aunt of Laurie and Paul Jeffers, Kelly and Craig Millar, Matthew Dyce and Drew Dyce. Much loved great aunt of Rachel and Jack Jeffers, and Claire and Kate Millar. Dear niece of Jack and Dorothy Switzer. Mary will be greatly missed by her many other relatives and friends. Our heartfelt thanks to the staff at Dufferin Oaks for the superb care, friendship, and love extended to Mary over the past 10 years. Visitation will be held Friday May 12 from 1:30 pm until service in the chapel at 2:30pm. Memorial donations may be made to Dufferin Oaks, 151 Centre Street, Shelburne, Ontario. L9V 3R7 and would be greatly appreciated by the family.  
 A tree will be planted in memory of Kay in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 10, 2017 at 2:30 p.m.  
 Condolences may be offered to the family at [www.dodsandmcnair.com](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com)

**FULLERTON (Jean) Eunice (Martin) (nee Might)**  
 June 2, 1920 to March 13, 2017  
 Eunice passed away at Brampton Civic hospital with her daughter Nora by her side. Predeceased by her husbands Bob Martin and John Fullerton, and sister Wilma Ross.  
 Living a full life enjoying raising a family, cottage life, years in Florida, crafting, dancing and playing Euchre, and not to forget her love of 'chocolate'. She will be sadly missed by her daughter Nora Martin, son Bill Martin his wife Pat, grandchildren John Martin his wife Shari, Jennifer McMath her husband Blair, great-grandsons Joey, Ben and Sam, sister Nora Edwards and her many nieces and nephews. Remembered by her stepchildren Mary Anne Gordon husband Bryann, Joe Fullerton, Jane Maillet husband John and grandchildren Sarah, Ryan and James. Remembered affectionately by her many friends old and new, River's Edge and the Caledon Seniors' Centre. We want to thank CCAL (Caledon Community Assisted Living), lovingly cared for by PSWs and care-givers, Heike Gonze and Rita Fabiano. Our sincerest gratitude to the staff at Brampton Civic hospital for their compassionate care. We will be having a Celebration of Life Saturday June 3rd at the Caledon Centre Seniors' Centre, Rotary Place (details to follow). Donations can be made to Bethell Hospice or the Caledon Seniors' Centre.  
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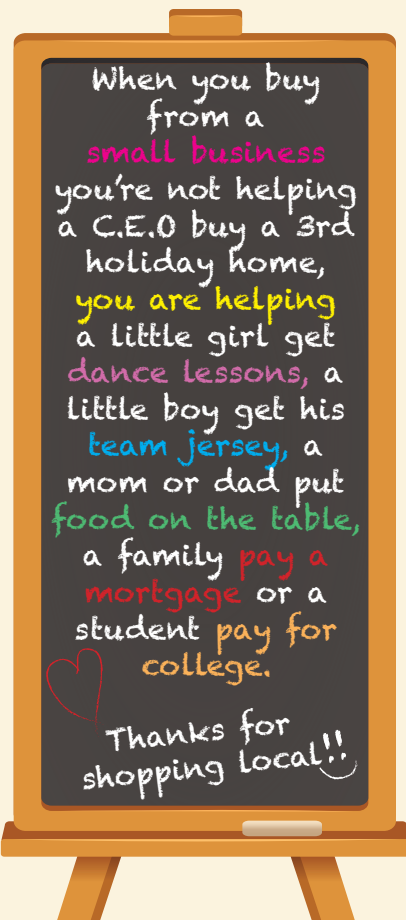
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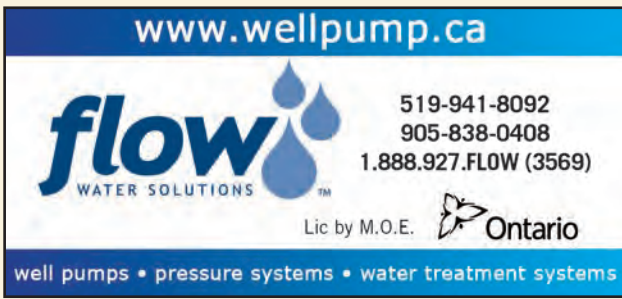
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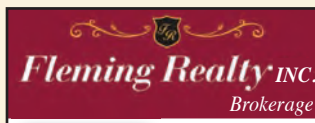


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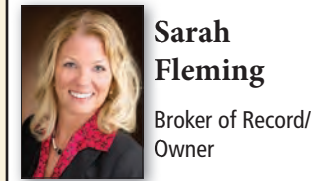
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## Cadillac Escala

Escala is Spanish for "scale." I'm not sure how this conveys the elegance of Cadillac's flagship concept, which is also designed to be a driver's car. This new face of Cadillac design features a three dimensional grille and sweeping front bonnet. Power comes from a twin-turbo, 4.2-litre V8, which drives the car's massive 22-inch alloy wheels.

# AUTO WRITER TOP PICKS FROM THIS YEAR'S SHOW



BY NEIL MOORE  
MOTERING CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Caffeine, not petrol, was my fuel of choice for media day at the Canadian International Auto Show (CIAS).

The day began early with a roomful of groggy journalists awaiting the results of last fall's TestFest tabulations, where Automobile Journalists Association of Canada members evaluated dozens of new cars, trucks, SUVs, vans and crossovers. Volkswagen Golf AllTrack got the nod for top car, and Subaru Forester for top utility vehicle.

Media day is also an opportunity to see and hear from the top brass representing each automaker. And for me at least, to nod politely at their sales figures and other business bump while awaiting what I truly came for: the shiny new

production models, future possibilities, and cutting-edge concepts that may never see showrooms, but are awesome nonetheless.

Forty-one vehicles debuted at the CIAS, keeping us journos very busy snapping photos. But these unveilings were only icing on the cake with roughly 1,000 rides scattered throughout Metro Toronto Convention Centre's 650,000 square feet of show space.

So what stood out among this smorgasbord of automobilia that included everything from Aston Martin's AM-RB 001 hypercar concept to vintage North American muscle?

I've cobbled together a 'Top-Picks' list, but am fully aware that if you attended this event, which logged 339,590 people over its 10-day run, your picks would differ from mine. I'm sure we can agree to disagree.



## Acura Concept

It was revealed at the auto show in Detroit just over a year ago, but Acura's Precision Concept still turns heads. It will probably never see production – engineers and accountants have a way of sapping the life from these designs – but we can dream. Sheet metal this sculpted, not to mention a 122-inch wheelbase and huge 22-inch wheels, would certainly drive up the cost.



## Nissan Vmotion

Winner of the 2017 EyesOn Design Award for Best Concept Vehicle, Nissan's Vmotion 2.0 Concept hints at a future sedan that we can only hope they will build. It not only showcases a design language, but this zero-emission vehicle also features ProPILOT, which may allow for driverless operation.



## Corvette 427

The Stingray's back end styling makes this model one of my favourites in the nameplate's 64-year history. Ditto for the powertrain. This 1967 Corvette 427 delivered a massive 400 hp from its naturally-aspirated V8.

## Aston Martin AM-RB 001

Only 150 examples of this vehicle will ever be produced, but Aston Martin's lightweight AM-RB 001 sure gained a lot of interest at the show. Mostly among those who could never afford this carbon fibre, V12-powered hypercar that is capable of a mind-blowing one horsepower per kilo of body weight. There's no performance data yet, but I have no doubt the AM-RB 001 will be crazy fast. Officers, get your radar guns ready...



## Bugatti Chiron

I suppose the Bugatti Super Sport's 1,200 horsepower just wasn't enough. Which is why they built the Chiron. It delivers an insane 1,500 horses, rocketing you to a top speed of more than 400 km/h.

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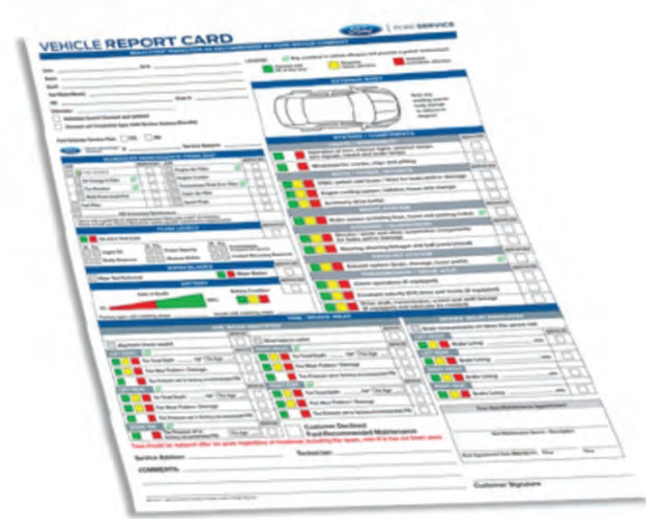
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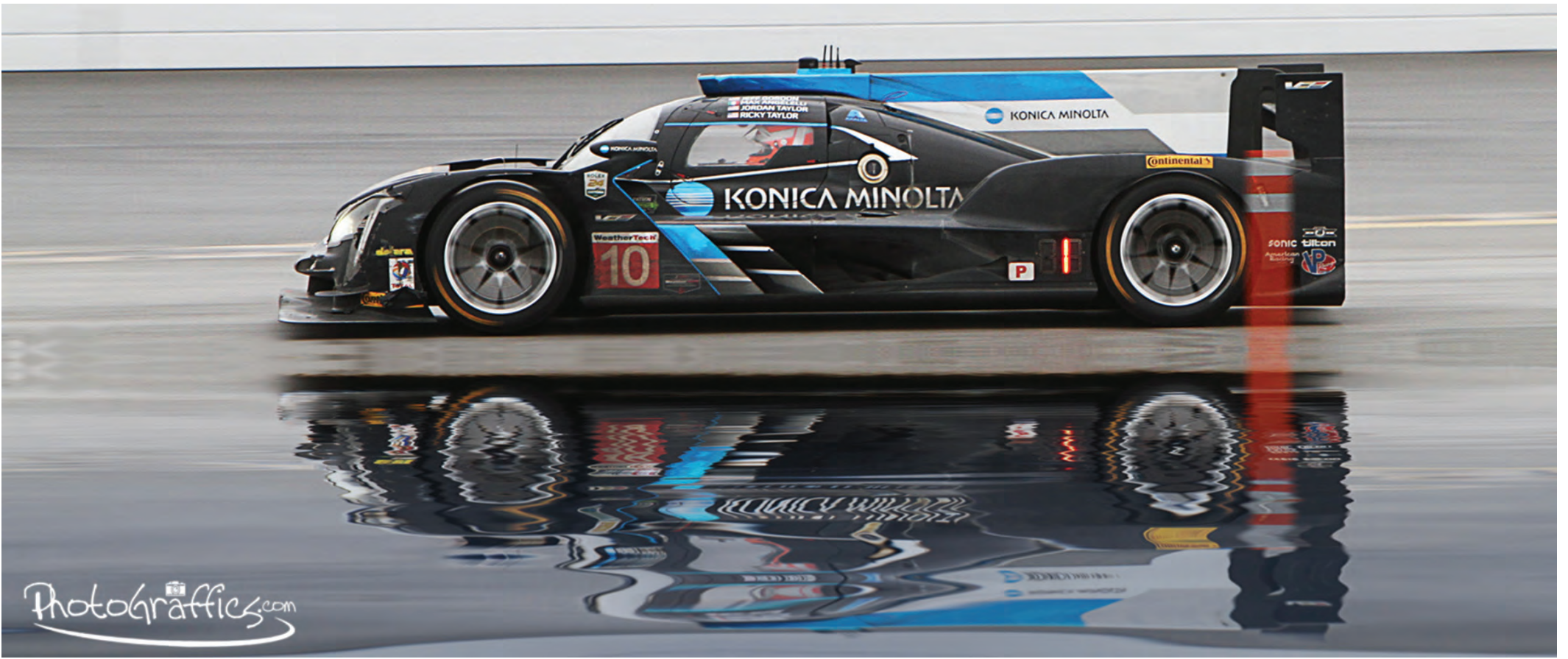
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Our friendship started in the early '80s at the Canadian Grand Prix in Montreal. Larry was racing in the Honda/Michelin Series, and John approached Larry to see if he wanted to buy some on-track photos. The two of us instantly hit it off! We both lived in the GTA back then, so it was easy to keep in touch. Since then, we've attended many car events and races together across North America.



## Auto group creates team spirit in a unique challenge

Companies occasionally involve their employees in various activities to build team spirit and challenge their talents in different ways. Playing sports, sales challenges, social gatherings and fun outings are some of the things done. The Pfaff Auto Group has a different approach this year that most haven't seen before by introducing a company "race car challenge". That's right, in a controlled environment teams have been assembled at 10 of Pfaff's divisions to build and race cars against each other in an event called the "Pfaff Eight Hours of Passion Challenge". The idea is that each division puts together a team, they are given a budget to buy, built, tune and prepare a car of the brand they work for and showcase it in a 2 hour race at Canadian Tire Motorsport Park this 2017 season.

This will be a timed track competition, also judging based on vehicle appearance and preparation, the team members will be judged on their appearance and finally a lunch presentation all taking place in one eight hour day. With Pfaff having a history steeped in Motorsport involvement, this concept "Is the perfect fit" says Pfaff Newmarket Audi's challenge team leader, Greg Bachman. "There has been so much enthusiasm, excitement with this announcement. We have colleagues from all departments involved. Some are searching out the "go fast parts" required, some are doing the design of the paint scheme while others plan the culinary portion of the event" he told us. "Our factory trained technicians are lending their skills to do all of the prep work and assembly on our 2008 Audi A3" Greg added.

In Orangeville, the Hallmark team has secured a



Toyota Celica to prepare for the event. These cars are expected to be quick on the track, London Chrysler found an SRT, Mazda has a Miata and Porsche has a 944 so the rumors have it. The next couple of months will reveal what the other Pfaff locations have come up with and if all goes as planned, will be hitting the track in September for the challenge. As far as driving, all the team members get a chance to share driving duties which will be a great experience for those who have always wanted to drive a car at the limit on a closed circuit.

Does this sound intriguing? Stay tuned to the Pfaff Auto blog on [www.pfaffauto.com](http://www.pfaffauto.com) and also on Facebook for updates and photos over the next few months. The competition day date will be set soon and maybe you'll want to head out to the track and see what the Pfaff employees have created! This is one of the many reasons Pfaff has been voted one of the top 5 automotive groups to work for in Canada.

WRITTEN BY Perry M. Mason



John is more serious as a photographer. He even freelances. Larry is a photo enthusiast.

The beauty of the new world of digital photography is that you can take many photos - just delete the poor ones.

Here are our tips:

There are a few main types of images that you can shoot that will increase the "wow" factor of your action portfolio. They include head-on, panning, intentional blur, second-sync exposures with flash and zooming.

**HEAD-ON:** Just as the name suggests, these types of images are of your subject coming not only directly towards you but also going away from you. Focusing and a fast shutter speed are critical for success. In order to increase the amount of time that your subject is in focus set your camera's focus to continuous such as AE Servo for Canon users and AF-C for Nikon users. This will allow you to follow your subject in the frame while in focus and begin to fire the shutter as it is approaching the particular spot you are trying to capture. While I usually shoot on shutter speed priority when capturing movement, aperture priority for head-on images allows me to select the largest aperture (smallest number) for the particular lens I am using and the camera will automatically change the shutter speed to the for fastest possible given the conditions and ISO combination. When you have been able to catch the instant of peak action you will know that you have been successful. Point & Shoot, Super Zoom cameras (\$300+) provide good hobby application.

**PANNING:** This is a technique that requires a smooth, twisting motion from the waist as well as a steady hand. The faster your subject is moving or the longer the lens you are using, the more difficult it can be to turn smoothly while keeping your subject in the frame. When I arrive at a venue I start by shooting with a shutter speed of around 1/500th of a second and eventually decrease this as I am comfortable and warmed up. It is critical that you again use a continuous focus setting on your camera. Canon users should use the Type 2 image stabilization function as it will allow horizontal panning. The slower the shutter speed, the more dramatic the sense of movement will be. Digital Single Lens Reflects (DSLRs, \$500+) are great for this. Lenses can be expensive! Point & Shoot, Super Zoom: poor for panning.

**INTENTIONAL BLURRING:** Occasionally the best method to illustrate unique or erratic movement is to use a shutter speed that will allow a portion of the subject or frame to remain in focus while the remainder is not sharp at all. These opportunities are rare and usu-



ally require an idea or specific subject. When trying to capture movement examine the surroundings to determine if an opportunity exists. If so, give it a try. I have found that most of my attempts at intentionally blurred images are not successful, however, when one of them does it is usually very interesting!

**SECOND SYNC FLASH:** The standard setting for most cameras triggers a flash to fire when the shutter curtain opens. As the name suggests, second synchronization (or dragging the shutter) is a technique whereby the flash fires at the end of the exposure. This allows movement to be recorded in the image prior to the flash exposing and freezing the scene or subject. Situations to enable successful images using this particular technique require darker locations and slower subject movement. Smooth, fluid movements can be illustrated very well using second-sync flash.

**ZOOMING:** This technique involves either turning a zoom lens while taking the exposure or creating a zoom in post-processing. The success rate of zooming while exposing an image in-camera is very low and the result is difficult to predict. Using your favourite software allows the photographer to determine precisely both the amount of zoom and the placement within the frame and the ability to amend it. Tripods, or monopods, will help steady your focus.

Various forms of movement are all around you, while on vacation and at sporting events. Find something that is of interest to you and try a few of these techniques to see what you can come up with.

Filters are another story. A UV filter will help protect the glass of your lens, \$20 approx. That's cheap insurance! There are many filters available, for various applications. Prices vary and can get expensive.

If you're shooting a baby portrait of your classic car or truck, pick a neat background, for example, a train, plane or other car. Pick an unusual setting, like a building or landscape. Turn on the parking lights, turn the wheels. Experiment! Oh ya, wash and polish/wax first. For fun, get the kids and/or grandkids in there, too.

At the track, get behind-the-scenes photos of drivers, mechanics, cars and equipment.

Consider photography classes: local vendor; club; or on-line. Practice and have fun! Happy shooting, "shutterbugs!"

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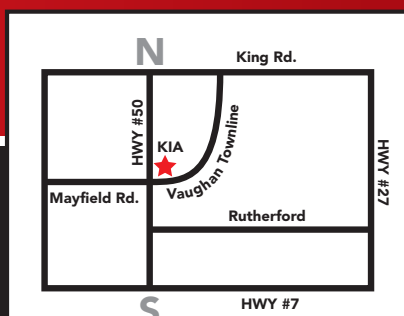
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# A Step Back in Time into Canadian Automotive History

Every year, the Canadian International Auto Show hosts the newest vehicles by the OEMs for attendees to look over and maybe even decide their next vehicle purchase. While the show consists of predominantly new vehicles, there are a few exhibits that host classic vehicles for showgoers to appreciate.

This year, the show organizers and the committee from the Cobble Beach Concours D'Elegance put together a great display showing important vehicles from Canada's history for Canada 150 as well as beautiful vehicles from Canada's biggest car collectors. These vehicles consist of everything from the oldest Canadian vehicle, the 1867 Seth Taylor Steam Buggy to a little known 1927 McLaughlin-Buick Royal Tour Car. These stunning vehicles show off the great craftsmanship of vehicles built early on in the era of the automobile and some even handcrafted later on.

One of the most significant vehicles at this exhibit was not really an automobile at all but an early Steam Buggy. The 1867 Seth Taylor Steam Buggy is from the Canada Science and Technology Museum collection in Ottawa and is important as it is seen as the earliest Canadian vehicle. Built in 1867 after Henry Seth Taylor witnessed a steam buggy at a county fair in Massachusetts in 1865, he was inspired and being a Canadian inventor, set out to build his own steam propelled buggy. He often showed it at county fairs after a defect was worked out in the steam engine. This vehicle is also very important as it was created during the same year as Canada's founding.



Two other important vehicles at this exhibit were a 1910 McKay and a 1914 Russell, two Canadian companies that produced automobiles for the Canadian public early on in the dawn of the automobile. The 1910 McKay was the only car to be commercially produced in Nova Scotia until Volvo moved some of their automotive production there in 1963. This car was produced in Kentville, Nova Scotia and was bodied after the American Penn automobile, but used locally sourced bodies. Alike many early companies in the dawn of the automobile, the McKay only produced about 125 examples before they shut down in 1914. This beautiful example sits at the Canadian Automotive Museum in Oshawa and features beautiful brass work. Another example of an early Canadian automobile is the 1914 Russell built by CCM, the Canadian Cycle and Motor Company. Many may recognize the name CCM from creating bicycles and gasoline powered tricycles early on. In 1905, CCM decided to produce vehicles named the Russell and were known for durability and having a sturdy build. In 1910, the Russell Motor Car Company Limited was formed and shifted to produce a luxury line of cars with a unique Canadian-built engine. Defects plagued this engine as did the World War in 1914. Russell stopped producing vehicles in 1916 to shift to munition production for the war. This vehicle is seen as the most important Canadian automobile being fully Canadian Built.

Lastly, two very important vehicles on display come from General Motors, one being Canadian-built and

the other having early Canadian ties. The beautiful 1927 McLaughlin-Buick Royal Tour Car is one of two built for a Royal Tour in Canada in 1927 to see progress on a ranch the Prince of Wales had purchased in 1919 and commissioned a ranch to be built in 1927. The Canadian Government commissioned two vehicles to be built by General Motors of Canada and McLaughlin-Buick. The government was informed that no open touring cars were built in Oshawa at the time but had General Motors build them anyways. These cars were built for a spontaneous tour to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of Canada's founding. After this visit, the Royals insisted on using McLaughlin-Buick designed and built cars also for their tours in 1939, 1986 and 1994. This example recently made it back to Canada from a collection in Austria and has had a checkered past, being used in Britain as a rebodied tow truck in WWII and then undergoing an extensive restoration to return back to stock according to the owners. The other vehicle on display was the 1951 Lesabre Concept by General Motors. This car is General Motors most prized possession and rarely leaves the Heritage Center collection in Detroit and the United States. This LeSabre has deep Canadian roots as it was shown at the Canadian Exhibition in Toronto in 1951, one of the car's first stops on a global tour as well as in Toronto at a GM Motorama in 1952. This concept had not been on Canadian soil since 1952 and was a big deal to be back on display. The futuristic styling and F-86 LeSabre inspired jet styling showed the direction of General Motors towards the future.

Many other beautiful vehicles were on display as well owned by prominent Canadian collectors and many of these cars can also be seen at the Cobble Beach Concours D'Elegance in September just north of Owen Sound. The flashy chrome work of various high-end automobiles were on display as well as a Canadian-only Meteor. These vehicles allow you to step back in time and experience the art into designed and crafting an automobile, something that has become mass-produced today.

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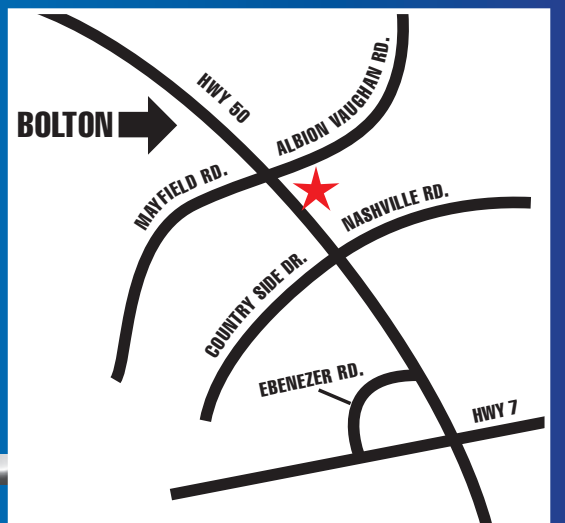
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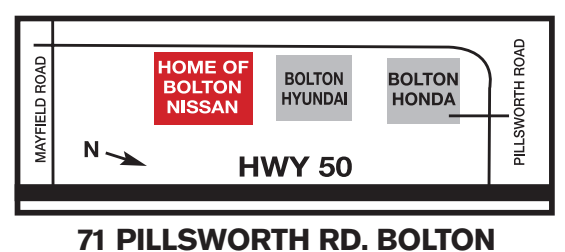
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Engine: 1.6      Ext. Colour: White  
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Kilometres: 87,004 km      Stock No.: K271



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Engine: 3.5      Ext. Colour: White  
Transmission: Automatic      Int. Colour: Beige  
Kilometres: 96,019 km      Stock No.: K206



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Engine: 2.4      Ext. Colour: Orange  
Transmission: Automatic      Int. Colour: Black  
Kilometres: 175,828 km      Stock No.: 17199a



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Engine: 2      Ext. Colour: White  
Transmission: Automatic      Int. Colour: Black  
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Engine: 3.3      Ext. Colour: Black  
Transmission: Automatic      Int. Colour: Grey  
Kilometres: 53,266 km      Stock No.: K192



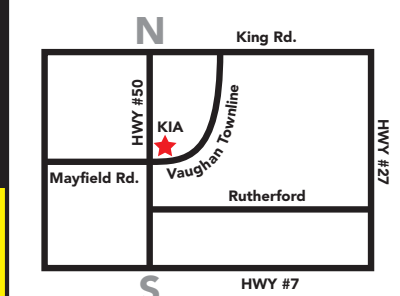
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