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FIRE AND ICE CELEBRATED OVER WEEKEND

The Alton Mill Arts Centre was a very busy place over the weekend for the ninth annual Fire and Ice Festival. Art was a very important part of the weekend, but so was the annual Pond Hockey Tournament. The main event was the match between the Notables against the Not-So-Notables. Referee Bruce Carrick from Guelph handled the ceremonial face-off duties between former Toronto Maple Leaf star Gary Leeman and Jeremy Grant, co-proprietor of the Mill. There were a number of dignitaries on hand for the ceremony, including Town Crier Andrew Welch, Councillor Barb Shaughnessy and Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson. Turn to page A8 and A9 for more scenes of the Festival.

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Transportation a Town priority in provincial election

By Bill Rea

The Town of Caledon has a list of priorities to be raised in the coming Provincial election, and there is lots of time to tweak it.

Town councillors were shown the list last week, and there were concerns expressed about items that were not included.

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy wanted to see some mention of a possible bypass for Caledon village.

"That is a growth-related situation," she remarked.

Councillor Annette Groves wanted to see something in-

cluded about extending Highway 427.

The staff report to councillors pointed out the next election is scheduled for June 7, and that will provide an opportunity for residents and businesses

to communicate with candidates, as well as the municipality. "By endorsing a set of priorities, the Town of Caledon can speak with one voice to these candidates to increase knowledge and ultimately the

priorities of the next Ontario government to support the needs of the Town," the report stated.

The list suggested by staff included expectations that the next government will invest in broadband internet access for rural communities; support rural environments and the economy through value-added agriculture and similar supportive policies; help seniors stay in their communities by providing incentives

for the private sector to build suitable and affordable housing; include rural communities in the GTA, including Caledon, in transportation planning; support climate change adaptation and mitigation; protect the interests of Caledon and rural areas in decisions related to regional governance; and to consider the impact of new or revised legislation on municipalities and small business.

The staff report stated the Progressive Conservatives have already released their platform, entitled People's Guarantee. It contains a focus on local recreation infrastructure, and increased funding for municipalities.

The Liberals and New Democrats have yet to release their platforms.

Shaughnessy thought a lot of good work went into the report, but she said it should deal with a broader picture.

See 'Extension' on page A3

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Councillors not in breach of Code of Conduct, Integrity Commissioner finds

By Bill Rea

Allegations of Code of Conduct violations against two Caledon councillors have been thrown out, but feelings were still running high at last week's committee meetings.

John E. Fleming, Caledon's integrity commissioner, ruled in a decision dated Dec. 18 that Councillors Annette Groves and Barb Shaughnessy had not been in breach of the regulations. The complaints had been filed in October by Mayor Allan Thompson. As well, there was another complaint filed in November by a member of the public that Fleming did not identify.

The complaints involved a community meeting hosted by Groves in October which Shaughnessy attended, at which there was discussion of an offer from a south Albion resident to donate land to be used for a health care facility.

Fleming's report stated the offer has been the subject of continued negotiation between the owner and the Town, with a staff report going to councillors in the fall. "All of the documentation submitted to Town Council at both its General Committee meeting of Sept. 26 and the Council on October 10, and the discussion of it was and remains confidential, with consideration held at all times 'in camera,'" the report stated.

Fleming noted the matter was raised at the meeting Groves hosted by a member of the public. Thompson was concerned that confidential information had been disclosed at the meeting and in subsequent social media communications.

The offer of the land from Bryan Wilson, Fleming stated, while still subject to negotiations, has not been confidential or secret.

"I understand that the property owner from time to time may have discussed the offer made with various individuals," he

reported.

Fleming also observed planning and land-use considerations are currently before the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), and accepted the considerations facing the Town on the land donation are complex.

Fleming's report was included in the agenda of last week's committee meetings, which resulted in some heated discussions.

Shaughnessy's husband Tim Forster came forth with a delegation charging the process had been a waste of time, resources and money, adding it was an abuse of the power of the Mayor's Office.

"This has not been fun," he declared. He also called the complaints "desperate politics."

"It's an election year, and this mayor and certain members of council have lost the faith of Caledon residents," Forster declared, adding their recourse has been to "attack the councillors that people know are working for them."

Thompson replied that it's his job to respond to the concerns of councillors, so he asked Fleming if there had been a breach. He found none, and Thompson said he reported to council what had happened.

"As far as I'm concerned, the book is closed," he said.

Groves remarked that she was glad to see this issue coming to a close.

"I think this was a serious issue," Shaughnessy remarked. "I think a lot of things are done without a lot of thought and process in it."

She added that in such a process, a leader should seek to learn the truth and talk to the involved parties

Fleming's report said Groves' community meeting was held Oct. 23, and Thompson filed the complaint Oct. 25. Shaughnessy said she had been at Town Hall all day Oct. 24, but Thompson never talked

to her, and she said the decision to file the complaint was made without listening to all sides.

Shaughnessy also said there had been a Nov. 7 meeting between herself, Fleming, Thompson and Groves, which lasted more than an hour, and Fleming had indicated that confidential information about the negotiations had not been divulged. She also said Fleming had told Thompson this process was a waste of taxpayers' money.

She said the Mayor had agreed to withdraw the complaint.

"We all shook hands," she said.

She also said Thompson had changed his mind about withdrawing the complaint Nov. 10.

Shaughnessy charged this matter was a desperate attempt to ruin her reputation in an election year. "It was nothing more than what I would term a witch hunt," she declared, also charging that taking measures like this against councillors also attacks the wards they represent.

"Your actions have been detrimental to the people of Caledon," she added.

She also called the issue a case of "bullying."

Councillor Johanna Downey said there is a process in place, and the mayor used it because it was his job.

Groves countered that in all her years on council she had never seen complaints to the integrity Commissioner.

"We're big girls and boys," she said, adding when they got into politics, they knew they were subject to criticism.

She also thought the complaints were "politically driven," adding the need for a medical facility is not political.

"It is not a luxury, but it is a necessity," she added.

Groves also said it was unfortunate that tax dollars had to be spent on this investigation.

"Residents don't expect us to be quibbling," she said. "They expect us to work."



FRESH LUNCH PROGRAM THANKS SUPPORTERS

The Palgrave United Community Kitchen has been helping to provide fresh and healthy lunches to students at Palgrave and Macville Public Schools, and organizers took time Friday to express appreciation for the help they've been receiving. Macville Principal Kelly Kawabe was joined by Superintendent Michael Logue and Trustee Stan Cameron in thanking Kurt and Donni Geiser, proprietors of Caledon East Foodland, and Customer Service Manager Brenda Brook. Those serving the lunch were Laurie Rocchi, Alissa Saunders, Mary McRuvie, Brianna Tonner-Smith and Meredith Taylor.

Photo by Bill Rea

Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26
The Caledon Seniors' Centre will be hosting their monthly dinner. Dinner is served at 5:30 p.m. The menu this month is shepherd's pie, salad, dessert, tea and coffee. The cost is \$10. Everyone is welcome. Call the Centre to reserve a ticket at 905-951-6114.

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.

Cardball will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 10 a.m. to noon.

Darts will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27
A gently used, quality clothing sale, in support of Meaghan's Music Room, is planned for this Saturday (Jan. 27). It will be at Caven Presbyterian Church, at 110 King St. West in Bolton. It will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30
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

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31
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 St. Hours: Weigh in 6:15 to 6:45 p.m., followed by a meeting at 7. We look forward to meeting you. For more information, call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

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.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1
"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

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

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

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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

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Bolton and District PROBUS Club will welcome Jared Gelfund of Collette Travel, and a presentation entitled Guided tours for individuals and groups in seven continents. It will start at 9:45 a.m. at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre auditorium. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be provided.

Trees, seedlings available from Town

The Town wants to grow Caledon's tree canopy.

To that end, the The Town's 2018 Tree Seedling Program provides residents with the option to purchase potted trees and seedlings. Since the program's 2002 inception, an estimated 165,842 trees have been distributed to Caledon residents.

"We are excited to continually offer this program to Caledon residents," Mayor Allan Thompson remarked. "By making native tree stock and seedling options accessible to local residents, we are encourag-

ing private reforestation and restoration efforts. This is one of the ways we are tackling climate change and being an environmentally responsible community."

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As well, the Town has partnered with the Toronto Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) and Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) to offer extended programs and planting services for residents with larger properties. Visit the TRCA and CVC websites for more information and program eligibility.

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Extension of 427 needed to relieve pressure on Bolton, Palgrave

From page A1 She said there has been a lot of attention paid to the GTA West Corridor, but there are other traffic issues beyond that, including extending the 427.

"It certainly is in our best interests," she remarked, also stressing the need for advocacy regarding the Caledon village bypass and upgrades to Highway 9.

General Manager of Strategic Initiatives David Arbuckle said that according to his experience, the goal is to have a streamlined number of priorities. He added the transportation priorities provide several avenues to proceed, including the Corridor and commuter rail service. Other items can be discussed as things move forward.

He added the purpose here was not to make policy decisions, but to promote items Council has already taken a position on.

Shaughnessy countered council has passed motions on the bypass, and sent them to Peel Region.

She also noticed that staff was promoting cycling, which was fine with her.

"Cycling can't happen in Caledon village because of the road situation," she

pointed out. Groves observed the community has been advocating to have Highway 427 extended to Highway 9 for some time. She agreed the road's not in Caledon, but the lack of the extension adds truck traffic to Highway 50, running through Bolton and

Tourism leaders held first Rural Tourism Symposium in Orangeville

Tourism and business leaders from across Ontario gathered at the Orangeville Town Hall Opera House for the first provincial Rural Tourism Symposium Jan. 16.

Spearheaded by Headwaters Tourism, in partnership with Peterborough and the Kawarthas, this collaborative undertaking was supported by Grey County Tourism, the Municipality of Chatham-Kent, the Town of Orangeville, QuinteVation, Tourism Simcoe County, the City of Orillia and Société Économique de L'Ontario.

Close to 150 delegates from across Ontario came together to raise the profile of rural tourism as an integral part of the provincial and national visitor experience. Delegates discovered best practices in rural tourism, were inspired by rural

Palgrave. She also pointed to the truck traffic heading to the Honda plant in Alliston, observing the road can't be widened in Bolton and Palgrave.

The road south of Bolton is at capacity, Groves remarked, adding a lot of Bolton residents use it to get to and from work.

tourism leaders and helped give a voice to the importance of rural destinations in showcasing the best of Ontario and Canada to national and international visitors.

Along with keynote speaker Lisa LaVecchia, president and CEO of Destination Ontario, delegates had the opportunity to hear from David Robinson, vice-president of Destination Canada, and Beth Potter, president and CEO of the Tourism Industry Association of Canada, and discuss how rural tourism in Ontario can align and support provincial and national tourism strategies.

As a result of this first Rural Tourism Symposium, industry leaders have agreed to build on the momentum and create initiatives that support collaborative rural tourism development. Peterborough and

"For them to get to work and home from work; it's crazy the amount of hours they've got to spend on the road," she said.

Councillor Nick deBoer agreed about the need to extend the highway.

"It was the current government that actually stopped it," he observed.

the Kawarthas will host the second annual symposium April 11, 2019 and in the meantime, an alliance of key players from Ontario municipalities and destination marketing organizations was formed to collaborate on a framework for ongoing development through quarterly engagement sessions.

Headwaters Tourism continues to recognize the power of partnership and collaboration and was honoured to spearhead the first Rural Tourism Symposium. With the support of the Headwaters Board of Directors, Headwaters Tourism will continue to be a leader in rural tourism development and find innovative ways to grow tourism in support of robust rural economies.

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OPP and OFSC kick off Safe Snowmobile Week

Ontario Provincial Police responded to 27 snowmobile deaths during the 2016-2017 season, marking the highest number of fatalities since the winter of 2003-2004.

Last season was also the worst on record for snowmobilers whose rides took tragic turns while travelling on frozen waterways, according to OPP. One third (nine) of last season's victims died as a result of their snowmobiles either going through the ice or entering open water.

As OPP kicked off Safe Snowmobile Week (Jan. 20 to 28) with the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC), they urged snowmobilers to leave all forms of risky behaviour behind when heading out for a ride, especially when riding on frozen waterways.

"The spike in snowmobile fatalities and all-time record high in ice-related deaths last season are unacceptable," Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair remarked. "The vast majority of the 27 snowmobilers who died took unnecessary risks instead of making it a safe, enjoyable ride that got them home safely to their families. With very few exceptions, speeding, driving too fast for the conditions, consuming alcohol, riding on unsafe ice and other risky behaviours are what lead to snowmobile deaths every year."

"Snowmobiling occurs in an unpredictable and uncontrollable natural setting with inherent risks that demand constant rider preparedness, vigilance, caution, unimpaired reaction and smart decisions," Lisa Stackhouse, manager of par-

icipation and partnership development with OFSC. "The OFSC encourages all snowmobilers to click on the GO Safe link

on our website to learn about how they can enjoy the safest ride possible." The website is at <http://www.ofsc.on.ca>



CHILD CAR SEAT CLINIC IN BOLTON

Caledon OPP Auxiliary officers recently held one of their child car seat clinics at the Fire Hall in Bolton. Constable Alvin Palivanan was showing Brampton resident Nora Messzi how to install this seat in her car.

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Knife attack in Bolton

A knife attack on Ellwood Drive West in Bolton early Sunday morning results in injuries and one man being charged.

Caledon OPP report they were sent to the scene shortly after midnight, responding to a report of a male with a knife.

Police arrived at the residence and learned that the suspect had already fled on foot with the knife. However, prior to fleeing, he assaulted a male at the residence with the knife, causing a minor injury. As well, two other men showed up to assist the homeowners, and police report the suspect assaulted one of them, and damaged the vehicle he arrived in.

The suspect was later apprehended by police and held in custody for a bail hearing.

A 26-year-old Richmond Hill resident has been charged with assault with a weapon, assault, failure to comply with recognizance, mischief — destroying or damaging property, and uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm.

Blood donors needed

Canadian Blood Services will be hold a blood donor clinic in Caledon East Feb. 1.

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Arts & Entertainment

Pianist Penny Johnson will play a program of Bach

Caledon Chamber Concerts will present Canadian pianist Penny Johnson at its next concert Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Johnson will play an all-Bach program, which will include the Two-Part Inventions, the Three-Part Sinfonias and selections from Art of the Fugue.

The Mississauga based pianist and writer is best known for her performances of the music of J. S. Bach. Solo recitals have included the complete Inventions and Sinfonias, the Goldberg Variations

and Art of Fugue, for which she composed an ending to the unfinished final movement. Johnson has also completed an edition of the composer's Fifteen Two-Part Inventions arranged for inverted voices, a project inspired by Rosalyn Tureck. In 2016, she released a recording of the Inventions and Sinfonias and, prior to that, was a semi-finalist at the eighth International J. S. Bach Piano Competition in Würzburg, Germany. She has also attended a residency at the Banff Centre

where she was a recipient of a grant from the Canada Council for the Arts.

Johnson holds a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the Manhattan School of Music, where she was a recipient of the Helen Cohn Award, given to an outstanding graduate of the doctoral program. She also holds Master and Bachelor of Music degrees from the Eastman School of Music.

A former contributing author for The Glenn Gould Foundation and the creator of Glenn Gould 905: A Triple Birthday Multi-Media Celebration, for the Chamber Music Society of Mississauga, Johnson is deeply influenced by Glenn Gould, in particular his radio documentaries and the moral fibre of his pursuit of ecstatic experiences through sound. Her blog, Further North, seeks to humanize Gould through the sharing of short posts about how we might see our world through his

eyes.

Active as an adjudicator, coach and clinician, Johnson's latest workshop entitled, From the Pianist's Toolbox: Techniques for Effectively Practicing the Music of J. S. Bach, has been presented at various locations around the GTA, including several branches of ORMTA. Additionally, she is on the board of directors for the Chamber Music Society of Mississauga.

The concert takes place at St. James' Anglican Church in Caledon East. Tickets are \$35 for adults and \$15 for students 16 years and younger and may be purchased in advance at Forster's Book Garden, Howard the Butcher and Book-Lore. A limited number of tickets will also be available at the door on the night of the performance.

For more information call 905-880-2445.



Pianist Penny Johnson will play an all-Bach program in the next offering of the Caledon Chamber Concert Series Feb. 10.

Achill Society as new director

The Achill Choral Society has a new conductor, Shawn Grenke.

His rich musicianship, good humour and enthusiasm promise to provide concert-goers with the best of Achill.

Grenke is well-known within the choral world as a conductor and accompanist, and he has worked with the highly renowned Lydia Adams of the Elmer Is-

eler Singers, and Amadeus and Orpheus Choirs.

The Achill Choral Society is a 70-voice community choir, established in 1982. Achill concerts are performed twice yearly at Christmas and in the spring in the area. The repertoire of the choir ranges from challenging classical works to Broadway showstoppers.

Caledon Public Library kicks off 150 years Family Literacy Day

Caledon Public Library will be celebrating 150 years of continuous library service to the Caledon community.

As the library launches a year full of activities for all ages, the Albion-Bolton branch will be hosting a kickoff event and Family Literacy Day celebration Jan. 27, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A full day of activities are planned for the entire family, including story time with Mayor Allan Thompson, crafts, a local history display, an indoor picnic and a presentation by author and illustrator Ruth Ohi. Remember to bring lunch and a blanket for the indoor picnic and the library will be providing the drinks and desserts. In addition to these activities, the day will feature the launch of One Book One Caledon, a yearlong reading

event encouraging everyone in Caledon to share the experience of reading the same book while engaging in discussions and attending programs. The Canadian author's identity will be revealed at the kickoff event.

"Libraries in Caledon have come a long way from where they began 150 years ago, and we want to spend 2018 recognizing this important milestone and thanking the community for their support by hosting many interactive events," library CEO Colleen Lipp said. "This kickoff event is just the start of an exciting year."

For more information on the schedule of events, visit the library website at <http://www.caledon.library.on.ca> or the front desk of any branch.



ROBBIE BURNS HONOURED

The spirit of Robbie Burns was very much alive Saturday night as The Toby Jug in Bolton hosted its annual Robbie Burns Supper. The event was kicked off with the traditional Address to the Haggis, performed by Gary Cant (second from right), who was accompanied by Kyle Cant, piper Steve Turner and Harry Cant.

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HomeJames celebrates another successful holiday season

By Bill Rea

The record remains clean. There have been no fatal or serious injury accidents in Caledon during nights when HomeJames has been operating.

The program, which provides free designated driver services to people requesting a safe ride home within Caledon and its immediately surrounding neighbourhoods if they think they might have consumed too much alcohol while celebrating, operated over 15 nights leading up to the holidays.

It was a time last Thursday to offer appreciation to the volunteers who provided the service.

“Job well done,” Mayor Allan Thompson declared.

He said he was out the last Friday night of the year, on a team that included Caledon OPP Inspector Ryan Carothers. He was also impressed that there have been no serious accidents the nights when it operates.

“I have to say the track record still stands,” he commented.

“Getting people home is the key function,” he added.

“Nothing happens without good people doing good work,” HomeJames — Caledon Chairman Tayler Parnaby observed, pointing out the program has been operating in Caledon for 10 years, first as



Caledon OPP Inspector Ryan Carothers thanked HomeJames volunteers for helping to save lives on Caledon roads over the holidays.

Operation Red Nose and later changing to HomeJames. That means a lot of people have arrived home safe over those years.

“That’s because of people like you,” he declared.

The program ran Friday and Saturday nights, starting Nov. 17 and going until the end of the year, as well as New Year’s Eve, which fell on a Sunday.

Parnaby said there were 380 runs which resulted in 1,210 people getting home safe. It ran through the efforts of 126 volunteers, who averaged 2.77 shifts. They travelled almost 10,000 kilometres over the 15 nights.

The service is free, but most clients offer some money as a contribution, and that came to a total of \$8,276.53 this year.

There were a few complications this year. One of them involved the computer system used for the program. Parnaby said they had to scramble to get things going, but they did. He added the dispatch system they used is world-class. Dispatchers were able to keep track of where teams were at all times, meaning they were able to have calls answered by the nearest available group. Parnaby called that system “enormously efficient.”

Assistance came from other sources too. Parnaby commented on the former Citizens on Patrol program, which had to fold a couple of years ago because of problems

getting insurance. The program had some assets, so Caledon OPP saw that a large number of gas cards went HomeJames’ way. Parnaby called it “the biggest pile of gas cards you could imagine.”

“Thank you very much for saving lives in our community.” Carothers told the volunteers, pointing out their efforts help prevent tragedies. “Thank you for taking the time away from your family and you friends. We do save lives and we do prevent injuries.”

He added the programs spares his officers the ordeal of going to the homes of accident victims to break the news to families.

Carothers also said he volunteers for the program because it’s important, but he added it’s also fun.

“HomeJames exists in our community because of you,” Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones said in a statement that was read by Parnaby. “Thank you for making a difference.”

“HomeJames is truly a large and collaborative effort,” Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson commented, adding it’s a real feat to organize it all. “HomeJames seems to do it seamlessly.”

“Your success has meant that our roads are safe,” he added. “You’ve made a positive difference in our community, and it’s deeply appreciated.”



Mayor Allan Thompson expressed appreciation of the Town to HomeJames — Caledon Chairman Tayler Parnaby.



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Palgrave Estate Residential Community Policy Review Public Information Meeting #2

The intent of the study is to review recent changes to Provincial planning policy, and to identify other improvements and updates to the Town's policies for the Palgrave Estate Residential Community.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide a project status update on the Palgrave Estate Residential Community Policy Review.

Your attendance and participation at this meeting are important for the Town, as your input will help guide the study forward.



WHEN
Thursday February 8, 2018
6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

WHERE
Caledon Equestrian Park –
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- If it poses an immediate threat or danger to public safety — call 911

What about my pet?

- Keep dogs inside at night.
- Clean up after your dog. Coyotes are attracted to animal feces.
- Spay and neuter your dogs. Coyotes are attracted to, and can mate with, domestic dogs that have not been spayed or neutered.
- Build a dog run. A properly constructed dog run can help keep your pets safe, whether your yard is fenced or not.
- Keep cats indoors at all times.
- When out walking your pets, ensure they are kept on a short leash or enclosed in your yard.



Contact

For more information, contact the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry toll free at 1.800.667.1950 or visit www.mnr.gov.on.ca. If a coyote is posing an immediate concern to public safety, please contact Caledon OPP at 1.888.310.1122.

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Plenty of fire and ice and art was to be seen



Group Therapy and Hot Flashers were among the women's teams playing Saturday.



There was a definite artistic theme over the weekend, combined with sports at the annual Fire and Ice festival at Alton Mill Arts Centre. Artistry combined with outdoor fun, including the annual pond hockey tournament. There was also plenty of food and entertainment, with proceeds going toward the Alton Millpond Rehabilitation Project. The opening ceremonies Saturday morning featured the Choir from Alton Public School singing and signing O Canada, under the direction of teacher Ellen Laidlaw.

Photos by Bill Rea

This notice was approved by the Ontario Superior Court of Justice

A class action on behalf of students of the Ernest C. Drury School for the Deaf ("Drury"), the Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf ("Whitney"), and the Robarts School for the Deaf ("Robarts") and their predecessors (collectively, the "Schools"), has now settled.

If you attended Drury at any time between September 1, 1963 and August 23, 2016, Whitney between September 1, 1938 and August 23, 2016, or Robarts between September 1, 1973 and August 23, 2016, the proposed class action settlement will impact you.

If you opted out of the class action, the settlement will not impact you.

The Province of Ontario and the plaintiff have agreed to settle for a \$15 million settlement fund. The settlement includes legal fees, disbursements and applicable taxes, which will be deducted from the total settlement amount.

There will be a court hearing on April 30, 2018 at the Superior Court in Toronto to decide whether the settlement of the lawsuit and lawyer's fees should be approved.

There is no money available now. If the court decides after April 30, 2018 that the settlement should be approved and you are part of the lawsuit, you can then make a claim.

You are affected by the settlement if:

- a) you attended or resided at Drury or its predecessor as students from September 1, 1963 to August 23, 2016;
- b) you attended or resided at Whitney or its predecessor as students from September 1, 1938 to August 23, 2016;
- c) attended or resided at Robarts or its predecessor as students from September 1, 1973 to August 23, 2016;
- d) you are a family member of someone who attended one of the Schools between March 31, 1978 to August 23, 2016, and that person was living on or after August 10, 2013; or
- e) you are an estate trustee for a person who was a student at one of the schools during the time periods described above and that person was living on or after August 10, 2013.

To receive a full copy of the proposed settlement or receive a more detailed long form notice, please contact Crawford Class Action Services at 1-855-823-0656 (TTY: 1-877-627-7027), or by email at Schoolabuseclassaction@crowco.ca

The lawyers acting for the class are Koskie Minsky LLP. You may also contact Koskie Minsky LLP at 1-877-309-9111, or by email at SchoolAbuse@kmlaw.ca

If you approve of the settlement, you do not need to take any steps. If you want to object to the settlement, you must send an objection to Crawford Class Action Services by April 9, 2018.



Blacksmith Graeme Sheffield of Guelph was putting on demonstrations in the forge at the mill.



Andrea Bird of the Hive gallery was watching as her granddaughter Sloane Flannigan, 6, of Kitchener worked on an encaustic creation.

Clothing sale to support music room

A gently used, quality clothing sale, in support of Meaghan's Music Room, in planned for this Saturday (Jan. 27).

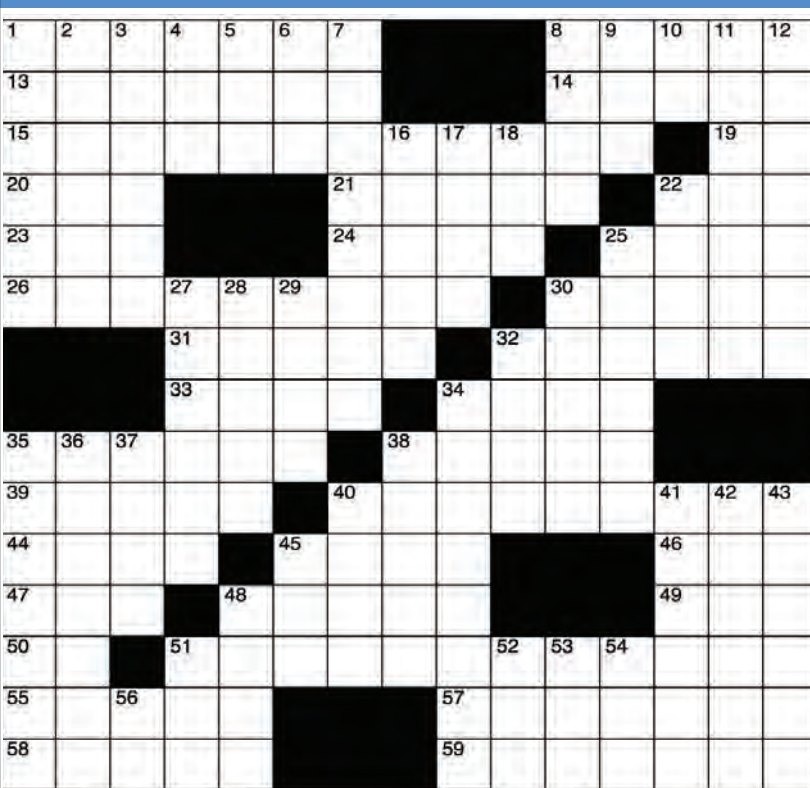
It will be at Caven Presbyterian Church, at 110 King St. West in Bolton. It will run from 10 a.m to 1 p.m.



There were several ice sculptors hard at work with their chain saws, carving creations. John McCartney of Orangeville was carving a boot.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1 Warm-blooded vertebrates
- 8. Semitic peoples
- 13. Supervise
- 14. Historical German territory
- 15. Sweat
- 19. The Wolverine State
- 20. China
- 21. Violent disturbances
- 22. A way to commemorate the dead
- 23. Midway between east and southeast
- 24. Bird genus
- 25. Trim
- 26. Disparaged
- 30. More coherent
- 31. Abnormal rattling sounds
- 32. Healthy appetizers
- 33. Partner to

CLUES DOWN

- 34. French pianist
- 35. Jokes
- 38. Marks to omit print
- 39. Tall
- 40. Coverage
- 44. "A Death in the Family" author
- 45. Role of highlights
- 46. Fixed-radio access
- 47. Partly digested food
- 48. "Lamb Chop" puppeteer
- 49. In support of
- 50. Aluminum
- 51. Reduction in value over time
- 55. Running events
- 57. Portuguese region
- 58. Slovenly women
- 59. Strongly criticized

CLUES DOWN

- 29. Brews
- 30. Beloved late broadcaster
- 32. All alone
- 34. Copies
- 35. Poster
- 36. Symmetrical
- 37. Grew older
- 38. Makes tractors
- 40. Not the front
- 41. State as fact
- 42. Long, narrow cut
- 43. Worked hard for
- 45. Indicates position in a box score
- 48. Tax
- 51. "Lookout Weekend" singer
- 52. Unhealthy
- 53. Imam name
- 54. A woolen cap of Scottish origin (abbr.)
- 56. The Golden State

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Kids were having fun on the super snow slide, including Tycho Coutts, 6, of Toronto. His parents were married at Alton Mill in 2009.

at Alton Mill Arts Centre over the weekend




Once again, the Fire Sculpture was a major attraction once the sun went down. Erin front of a large crowd that had gathered. The work was called The Guardian. "Guardians artist Brian Oates assembled this creation in the Annex Courtyard, and then ignited it in come in many forms," he said.



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“Summer Student Series Part 6: Spotlight on Sandeep Gill” by Cassandra Briscoe, CCS Volunteer



(This is the final article in a 6-part series on the students who joined CCS in the summer of 2017.)

Sandeep Gill, a 22-year-old Bachelor of Science in Kinesiology graduate, spent her summer working as a Quality Program Assistant with the Health Services team at Caledon Community Services.

With a goal to further her education in kinesiology and health sciences, with a focus on concussion research, this was an ideal opportunity.

Knowing her career will involve research in some way, Sandeep was grateful for the opportunity to learn about the different branches and fields of research at this CARF Accredited agency.

“I didn’t know much about quality improvements before I started working here and I feel like the experience has opened a new door for me,” she said.

Since her first day at CCS, Sandeep has improved her skills in communicating and making presentations.

Juggling multiple projects helped hone her organizational skills and meeting a variety of deadlines strengthened her time management skills.

Sandeep met a variety of staff and volunteers and enjoyed being a part of the first Central West LHIN agency that achieved accreditation in Caledon. She found the commitment to ‘quality’ runs really deep throughout CCS.

“Everyone you work with is very understanding and they really want to teach you,” she said. “They are always open to new opinions and input.”

Sandeep enjoyed the learning experience at CCS and she is thankful for all the staff who helped her along the way.

“I would definitely recommend students, especially undergraduates, to apply to CCS,” she said. “It was such an educational experience for me and I developed skills I will use in the workplace for the rest of my life. I learned about a potential career that I didn’t even know existed before this summer.”

Information on summer 2018 job opportunities coming soon. Looking for year-round employment? Jobs Caledon at Caledon Community Services can assist you with all your job search needs.

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Kim Shadlock, Senior Manager, Health Services, Caledon Community Services, at 905-584-2300 ext. 225 or kshadlock@ccs4u.org

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Family Literacy Day is this Saturday

We may sometimes assume that literacy isn't an issue here in Canada.

However, it isn't something to take for granted. It is an important skill to maintain for our minds, just like exercise is important to maintain our bodies. It's also important to engage in the act of reading and writing as families.

Family Literacy Day is a great reminder and a perfect opportunity for all of us to encourage and strengthen not only our own reading and writing skills, but also those of our children.

Family Literacy Day falls Jan. 27. ABC Life Literacy Canada founded this annual, national awareness initiative in 1999 with the aim of raising "awareness of the importance of reading and engaging in other literacy-related activities as a family." The organization asserts that it is essential for parents (and caregivers) to make the time each day to read or perform a literacy-related activity with their children, as it is essential to their development and significantly improves their literacy skills with the added ben-

efit of strengthening the skills of parents or caregivers. Furthermore, engaging in such activities can foster stronger relationships between families and set the stage for lifelong learning.

For more information on ABC Life Literacy Canada, please visit <https://abclife-literacy.ca>

Here in Dufferin-Caledon, we are most fortunate to have outstanding public libraries with excellent resources, services and programs to encourage family literacy and inspire a passion for lifelong learning. Some of the libraries in the rid-

ing are also hosting terrific events to celebrate Family Literacy Day. The Caledon Public Library will be hosting its Family Literacy Day in conjunction with its official kick off of its 150th anniversary of continuous library service to Caledon celebrations. The event will be hosted Saturday at the Albion-Bolton Branch of the Caledon Public Library, at 150 Queen St. South, Bolton. The festivities, taking place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., will offer something for everyone, including an official kick off ceremony (which I will be attending), the launch of One Book One

Caledon, Story Time with Mayor Allan Thompson, crafts, a winter indoor picnic, fun with the Caledon Parent-Child Centre, and special guest author, Ruth Ohi. For more information and details, please visit <http://www.caledon.library.on.ca/150kickoff-agenda.aspx>

The Orangeville Public Library — Main Branch, at 1 Mill St., Orangeville, will also be hosting an event for Family Literacy Day Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This will surely be an exciting drop-in event for the whole family. The festivities include fun and interactive activities, as well as a special story time with local children's author Carolyn J. Morris, which starts at 1 p.m. For more information and details, please visit <https://www.orangeville.ca/events/2018/01/27/family-literacy-day>

Come out and visit our local libraries in Dufferin-Caledon with your loved ones on Family Literacy Day Saturday! It will be a day full of fun for the whole family, while also strengthening everyone's literacy skills and supporting lifelong learning.

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David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



Gas plant trail leads to guilty verdict

Last week, the verdict for the gas plant trial of two of then premier Dalton McGuinty's most senior advisors was handed down.

McGuinty's Chief of Staff David Livingston was found guilty of destroying documents in relation to the cancellation of two natural gas power plants, one in Mississauga and another in Oakville. Deputy Chief of Staff Laura Miller was found not guilty. The cancellation would cost Ontario taxpayers \$1.1 billion.

Initially, the Liberals dismissed any problems with the cost of the cancellation by saying that it would only cost taxpayers "less than a cup of coffee a year." The actual cost was revealed by the independent officer of the Legislature, the Auditor General. The Auditor

found that the cancellation of the two plants would cost Ontarians a staggering \$1.1 billion.

This \$1.1 billion decision was made days before the 2011 election by the Liberal campaign team in an attempt to save Liberal seats. This election cam-

paign was co-chaired by Kathleen Wynne.

David Livingston was charged and convicted of destroying documents related to this \$1.1 billion scandal. Specifically, Livingston deceptively obtained administrative system passwords which were used to wipe 20 hard drives in the Premier's Office, despite being told by civil servants of his responsibility to retain the very records he erased.

It is a sad reality that a premier's most senior official has been found guilty of trying to orchestrate a cover-up of the \$1.1 billion gas plant scandal. Unfortunately, scandal is nothing new to the Liberal government.

After 15 years, there are many examples of expensive government mismanagement and waste. For example, the \$4 billion extra that Ontarians will

have to pay due to the Liberals trying to hide the true cost of fixing their hydro mistakes. The government made up complex accounting rules so that the true cost would not appear on their books. As a result, Ontarians will have to pay \$4 billion more than necessary. You can also look at the over \$50,000 spent on luxury Canada Goose jackets for staff, or the \$17.4 million spent on partisan advertising, meant to boost the Liberals' polling numbers. Ontarians are tired of having their taxpayer dollars wasted on projects they neither want or need.

That is why Patrick Brown, the Progressive Conservative caucus and I believe that the government needs to be more accountable to the people of Ontario. We believe that the government needs to introduce the first ever Trust, Integrity and Accountability Act, close lobbying and fundraising loopholes, establish clear performance targets for Ministers and restore the Auditor General's oversight of government advertising.

This guilty verdict will not return the \$1.1 billion the Liberal government wasted, but it is a very expensive example of how far the Liberal government will go to protect their own interests above the people of Ontario's.



FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

Our Readers Write

Moments from the Golden Globe Awards

On the "red carpet" at the Jan. 7 Golden Globe Awards, we saw a "walk" of black dresses and black suits worn in respect and support for abused and assaulted women everywhere.

They were wearing #Me Too pins! The presenters were women in black dresses, and men in black ties, shirts and suits, which in itself spoke loud and clear to #Me Too. Women everywhere stating clearly it's not okay any more.

As the TV cameras swept over the large audience, while awards were being announced and received, they revealed a "sea" of black dresses and suits. They came forward in total solidarity to #Me

Too; women everywhere who continue to be abused and assaulted on a daily basis; treated as less than human beings.

This Golden Globe Awards show was viewed, no doubt, around the "globe." For as Oprah Winfrey spoke from the heart through her own painful experience, she knew the truth of such endured pain — her voice resonating far and wide.

Oprah spoke with sincerity and conviction; empathy; a caring heart — a voice so loud and clear stated, Do not be afraid to speak up! Never be afraid to speak up! #Me Too — Time's up.

Alice Malick Pettit,
Bolton

Aggressive action needed to curb tobacco

What is Canada's leading preventable cause of disease and death?

It's tobacco. This week is National Non-Smoking Week, providing a reminder that tobacco is still our number one public health issue. Smoking kills 45,000 Canadians every year and is responsible for about 30 per cent of all cancer deaths.

Based on the number of Canadians it kills, tobacco should be treated as an epidemic. It is well established that comprehensive, well-financed and sustained government strategies are highly effective at

reducing smoking. With the current Federal Tobacco Control Strategy expiring in March 2018, we urge federal Minister of Health Ginette Petitpas Taylor to bring forward an aggressive new strategy with far better funding to achieve the goal of less than five per cent tobacco use by 2035.

Canada has made significant progress, but an enormous amount of work remains. The lives of a vast number of Canadians hang in the balance.

Rob Cunningham,
Senior Policy Analyst,
Canadian Cancer Society

Subdivision proposed near interchange

Glen Schnarr and Associates Inc. has applied for a draft plan of subdivision approval and rezoning for lands at 12290 Hutchison Farm Lane, near the interchange of Highways 10 and 410.

The proposal is for 509 residential units, comprised of 197 single-detached homes, 39 on-street townhouse units, 255 rear-laneway townhouse dwellings and 18 back-to-back townhouses. In addition, the plan proposes to create a 6.39-hectare (15.79-acre) commercial block, a 0.60-hectare (1.48-acre) transit hub block, a 1.22-hectare (3.01-acre) Institutional block, a 1.84-hectare (4.55-acre) stormwater

management facility block, as well as various blocks for environmental protection (woodlot, wetlands and buffer areas) and open space (park and greenland corridor) purposes.

The proposed rezoning would to change the subject lands from agricultural to mixed density residential with exceptions, general commercial with exceptions, institutional, open space and environmental policy area zones to permit the proposed development.

There is no public meeting scheduled at this time. Further notification will be provided of a public meeting once it has been scheduled.

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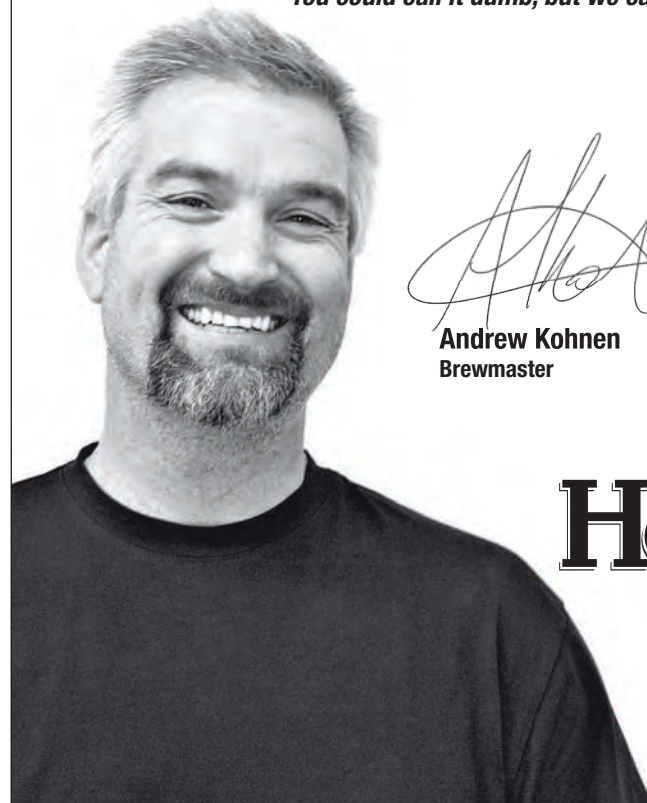
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As Seen On: HGTV, Slice

Golden Hawks climbing the standings on hot streak

By Jake Courtepatte

The Caledon Golden Hawks have made an impressive turnaround in the last calendar year.

By the end of January 2017, the Hawks

found themselves in last place in the PJHL's Carruthers division, 12 points behind their closest rival.

One year later, they now find themselves sitting pretty in third place in the

junior C league, their first climb to third this season after an impressive hot streak.

The Hawks entered their game last Wednesday against the last place Orillia Terriers after winning four of their last five, riding a hat trick from captain Matt Magliozzi to a 7-4 win.

The captain added two assists, bringing his point production to 54 in just 30 games, a production of 1.8 points per game, matched by only a handful of elite players in the league.

Matthew Drumonde, Sean Nottle, Jeffrey Ohashi and Mathiau Young also had three-point nights for the Hawks.

Their three-game winning streak came to a halt Friday night in Penetang, facing a Kings team that lurked just one point back of the Hawks in league standings before puck drop.

Following a scoreless first period, Penetang blew open the barn doors with a five-goal second, cruising to a 6-2 victory.

Yet the Hawks returned to form for Sunday night's home game at Caledon East, becoming the first team all season to beat the Alliston Hornets in back-to-back meetings.

A back-and-forth affair through the first two periods, both teams headed to the dressing room with a 3-3 tie and 20 minutes to go.

With the game devolving into a boxing match in the third period, Caledon took

advantage of a pair of Alliston penalties with back-to-back power-play markers to seal the 5-3 win.

The victory was especially sweet as it was the junior debut of goaltender Ethan Olenchuk, a midget AAA call-up for the Hawks.

In his first action, Olenchuk made 32 saves on 35 shots to also earn his first junior hockey win.

Another newcomer, Landis Antonic, led the way offensively with a three-point night in just his fourth game in a Hawks' uniform.

The win put the Hawks back above the Kings in a constantly shifting race for third place, up one point with a record of 21-16-0-2, though the Kings hold a game in hand.

The two teams will meet up in the penultimate game on the PJHL schedule Sunday in Caledon East, which could very well decide the fate of both squads.

For the Hawks, they can put some distance between them this week with road games against the Huntsville Otters and Orillia Terriers, the two teams sitting last in the Carruthers division.

Puck drop Sunday is set for 7 p.m., while the first round of the playoffs will begin the following week.

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



Caledon's William Patry looks to get around Orillia's Konnor Blimke in the Golden Hawks' 7-5 win over the Terriers last Wednesday.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Close scores to begin 2018 in the Sunday night hockey

The Ken's Lawnmower Repair Blades are maintaining their lead in the Sunday Night Hockey League standings after the first two nights of action in 2018.

Things did slip a bit as they were held to a tie Jan. 7 by the last-place Glen Eagle Golf Club Griffins, who have started the new year in pretty good form.

The Inside Out Family Chiropractic Predators have a pretty good grip on second place, just two points off the pace, followed by the Ainsley Fire Protection Fire and Mr. Handyman Ice Hogs, who share third. The Pommies Cider Co. Wild hold fifth, followed by the Caledon Hills Brewing Co. Brewers, St. Louis Bar and Grill Wings and the Griffins.

Jan. 14

Griffins 4, Brewers 3

The Griffins were able to skate to the win over the Brewers.

Griffin goal getters were Ron Toffan from Matt Dowdle and Cory Schittenhelm, Brendan Pace from Richard Archer and Toffan, Lee Maunu from Dowdle and Toffan, and Kevin Norris from Alex Schittenhelm and Ryan Wood. Brewers' lamp lighters were Jay Beech from Kevin Bowen and Brent Spagnol, Bob McHardy from Beech and Steve Nicoloff, and Beech (unassisted).

Ice Hogs 3, Wild 1

The second game of the evening saw the Wild fall short of the mark to the Ice Hogs.

Handyman headliners were Adam Minatel from Brandon Jones and Matt Moss, Graham Bryson from Justin de Abaitua and Jon Hoy, and Bryson from Hoy and de Abaitua. Wild's lone marksman was Craig Shaw from Jason Clark and Shaun Heron.

Blades 5, Fire 3

The third game of the night had the Blades take advantage of the short-benched Fire.

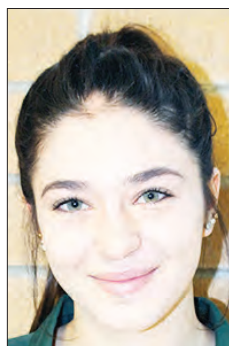
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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Mikayla Ferreira

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School

This Grade 11 student plays power on the varsity volleyball team, which has opened its season with a winning streak. "Everyone's improving," she said. She was on the flag football team at school in the fall, and is planning to go out for track and field, specializing in the long jump. In the community, she plays rep volleyball for the Peel Selects. The 16-year-old lives in Orangeville.



Jenna Ford

Humberview Secondary School

The 16-year-old plays centre on the girls' varsity hockey team, which split the first four games of the season. She is planning to play field lacrosse in the spring. In previous years, she has played on the school's flag football team, but not this year. Away from school, she plays AA hockey with North York Storm. The Grade 11 student lives in Bolton.



Emily Ignagni

Mayfield Secondary School

The Grade 10 student plays defence on the school's varsity hockey team, which went undefeated in their first five games of the season, and she had contributed about five goals to the cause. She's also active in golf and soccer at school. In the community, she plays rep hockey in the Stoney Creek Girls' Hockey Association. The 15-year-old lives in Valleywood.



Devin Ellul

St. Michael Catholic Secondary School

This 17-year-old plays centre on the school's senior basketball team. "We're working hard," he declared. "Definitely some improvement coming." He also played on the senior volleyball team, and is planning to play soccer in the spring. In the community, he used to play with the Caledon Soccer Club. The Grade 12 student lives in Bolton.

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Tight games dominate first night of action for the new year

From page A12

Those contributing goals for the Blades were Darren Levy from Daryll Simpson, Daryll Simpson from Shawn Simpson and Dan Maggio, Levy from Brett Appio and Mark Bauldry, Shawn

Simpson from Scott Drouillard, and Greg Fuller from Appio and Maggio. Fire firers were Brett Reed from Shane Ainsley and James Kennedy, Kennedy from Jeff Grimshaw and Ainsley, and Mike Andreoli from Mark Andreoli and Jon Gingerich.

Predators 5, Wings 1
The last match saw the Wings fall prey to the Predators.

Predator punishers were Mike O'Brien from Howard Cantelon, Scott Cantelon from John Hutchinson and Darren Jones, Colin Fyffe from Fab Iafano and Kyle Bagg, Fyffe from Kevin Christie and Bagg, and Christie from Bagg and Fyffe. Wings lamp lighter was Daniel Hamlett from Eric Webster and Derek Cleary.

Jan. 7

There was no change in the standings at the end of the first night of action in 2018.

Ice Hogs 3, Fire 1

The first game of the new year had the Ice Hogs get a narrow victory over the Fire. Handyman hammers were dropped by Brad Sztorc from Marc de Abaitua and Greg Keenan, Marc de Abaitua from Justin de Abaitua and Eric Cirone, and Marc de Abaitua from Justin de Abaitua. Fire's lone flame was David DiMeo from Brad Wigner.

Predators 3, Brewers 2

In another close one, the Brewers fell

just short of the Predators and took the loss.

Predator prowlers were Iafano from Bagg and Scott Cantelon, Darren Jones from Cam Coulter, and Fyffe from Howard Cantelon and O'Brien. Brewer bashers were McHardy from Beech, and Brandon Scott from Brent Spagnol.

Wild 4, Wings 3

In a tight battle, the Wild were able to squeak out a victory over the Wings.

Net nabbing for the Wild were Craig Shaw from Steve Whitten, Mitch Merante from Shaw and Randy Isenberg, Steve Brown (unassisted), and Whitten (unassisted). Wing warriors were Cleary from Mike Weeda, Cleary from Rob Thibeault, and Webster from Cleary.

Griffins 2, Blades 2

The final game of the night saw neither team able to best the other, as the Blades and Griffins skated to a draw.

Griffin go-to guys were Toffan from Wood, and Ed Lewis from Dowdle. Blade bin bulgers were Daryll Simpson (unassisted) and Kevin Wigner from Simpson.



The minor peewee AA Hawks are one of 22 Caledon teams competing in this month's OMHA provincial playdowns.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Hawks off and running in playdowns

By Jake Courtepatte

Playoff season is upon us on the minor hockey schedule, and with it comes an impressive 22 Caledon teams looking to become provincial champions.

The Ontario Minor Hockey Association playdowns kicked off last week with round-robin action in the Tri-County league, the winners of which will move on to battle the best-of-the-best from across the province.

The novice AA Hawks set off to a great start with a pair of wins over the Stoney Creek Warriors and a win over the Niagara Falls Flyers, while the minor peewee AA squad has also picked up three wins of their own.

The atom AE squad has all but booked their trip to the next round with four straight wins to open the tournament, over Centre Wellington, Ancaster, and

a pair of wins over Halton Hills.

First round action runs until the first week in February.

For schedules, visit www.caledonminorhockey.ca



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BAYLEY, Vernon

Peacefully in the arms of his loving wife of 67 years, Kathleen, surrounded by family on Tuesday, January 16, 2018 at the Hospice Campbell House in Collingwood. Vernon was born on June 28, 1921 in Wednesbury, England. He proudly served in the British Army in Northern Africa and Italy in World War II. In April 1957, Vernon, Kathleen and their children moved to Canada, where Vernon started a very fulfilling career with Ellis Don as Chief Estimator and Senior Vice President from 1957-1985. Vernon purchased a cottage in Pointe au Baril as a way to bring family and friends together. He was an avid fisherman and exhibited great patience spending hours untangling fishing line for his grandchildren. He enjoyed spending his evenings watching the news, Jeopardy and Wheel of Fortune. You could often find Vernon with a pen in his hand and focusing intently on his crossword puzzles. Vernon was a very giving soul, he loved God, and loved the church. Vernon and Kathleen were very active in the church community and always looking to help others. The family would like to thank Dr. C. Martin, Dr. M. Smullen, Nurse Sarah Massie, and Campbell House Hospice. We are very grateful for the amazing care and comfort they provided. Vernon is lovingly remembered by his wife Kathleen, and as a father to Maire (Michael), Sean (John), Kieron (Diana), John (Mary), and Mike (Lisa). Grandad² will be greatly missed by Molly (David), Jacqueline (Cam), Peggy (David), Shane (Maggie), Luke (Amanda), Chris (Jenny), Nora (Kamil), David (Leslie), Alex (Jackie), Jessica (Ivan), Nicole (Matt), Kiera, Miranda (Ray), and Zack. Great grandkids Jakob, Thomas, Bayleigh, Isla, Hudson, Bronwyn, Avery, Emma, Max, Maeve, Klara, Bridget and Baby V will miss their Gigi. Vernon was welcomed in heaven with open arms by his parents Rosehannah and Vernon, brother Ted and son Terence. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton Wednesday, January 24 from 2 - 4 and 6 - 8 o'clock. Prior to the visitation, all were welcome to join the family in saying the rosary at 1:30 pm. Parish prayers at 7:30 p.m. Funeral Mass was held in St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church, 16066 The Gore Road, Caledon on Thursday, January 25 at 12:30 p.m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Caledon. A celebration of Vernon's life will take place at Egan Funeral Home following the burial. In lieu of flowers, Vernon requested his legacy be continued through donations to either The Campbell House Hospice (Collingwood), The Madonna House (Toronto) or the Sisters of the Precious Blood (London).
Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

PHELAN, Tony

Peacefully at his home, surrounded by loved ones, on Saturday, January 20, 2018, Tony Phelan, Caledon East, at the age of 57 years, beloved husband of Bernadette. Loving father of Chris and his wife Danielle, Scott and his partner Heather. Cherished son of Mary and the late Hugh Phelan. Dear brother of Amelia and Michael, Paul and Joyce, Howie and Anh, Julia, Ellen and Zoltan, Margaret and Chris. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Thursday evening 5 - 8 o'clock and Friday, January 26 from one o'clock until time of memorial service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.
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STRAIN, Janice

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Janice Scott (McEwan) Strain, at Bethell Hospice, Inglewood on Sunday morning, January 21, 2018, beloved wife of Edward MacDonald Strain. Dear daughter of the late Jack and Isabelle McEwan. Loving mother of James Fraser (deceased), Robert David and his wife Margaret, Valerie Ellen and her husband Ric, Thomas Edward and his wife Rachel, and Marilyn Scott Strain. Cherished grandmother of Brandon and Tania, Geoffrey and Morgan, Matthew and Isobel, and Alexander. Proud great-grandmother of Joseph, Cynthia, Theodore, Hadley and Hope. Jan was active as a volunteer in the Canadian Cancer Society for over 40 years. She was a member of the Caledon Tennis Club and well known in the community. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Wednesday, January 24 from 2 - 4 and 6 - 8 o'clock. Private family interment of cremated remains will take place on Thursday, January 25th at Westminister Cemetery, Toronto. A Celebration of Life will take place at a later date. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or Bethell Hospice Foundation, P.O. Box 78, Stn Main, Inglewood L7C 3L6.
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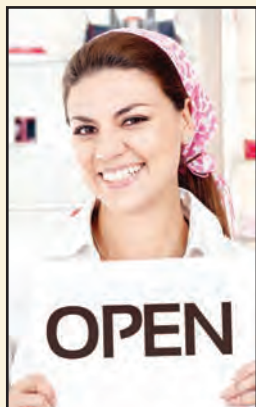
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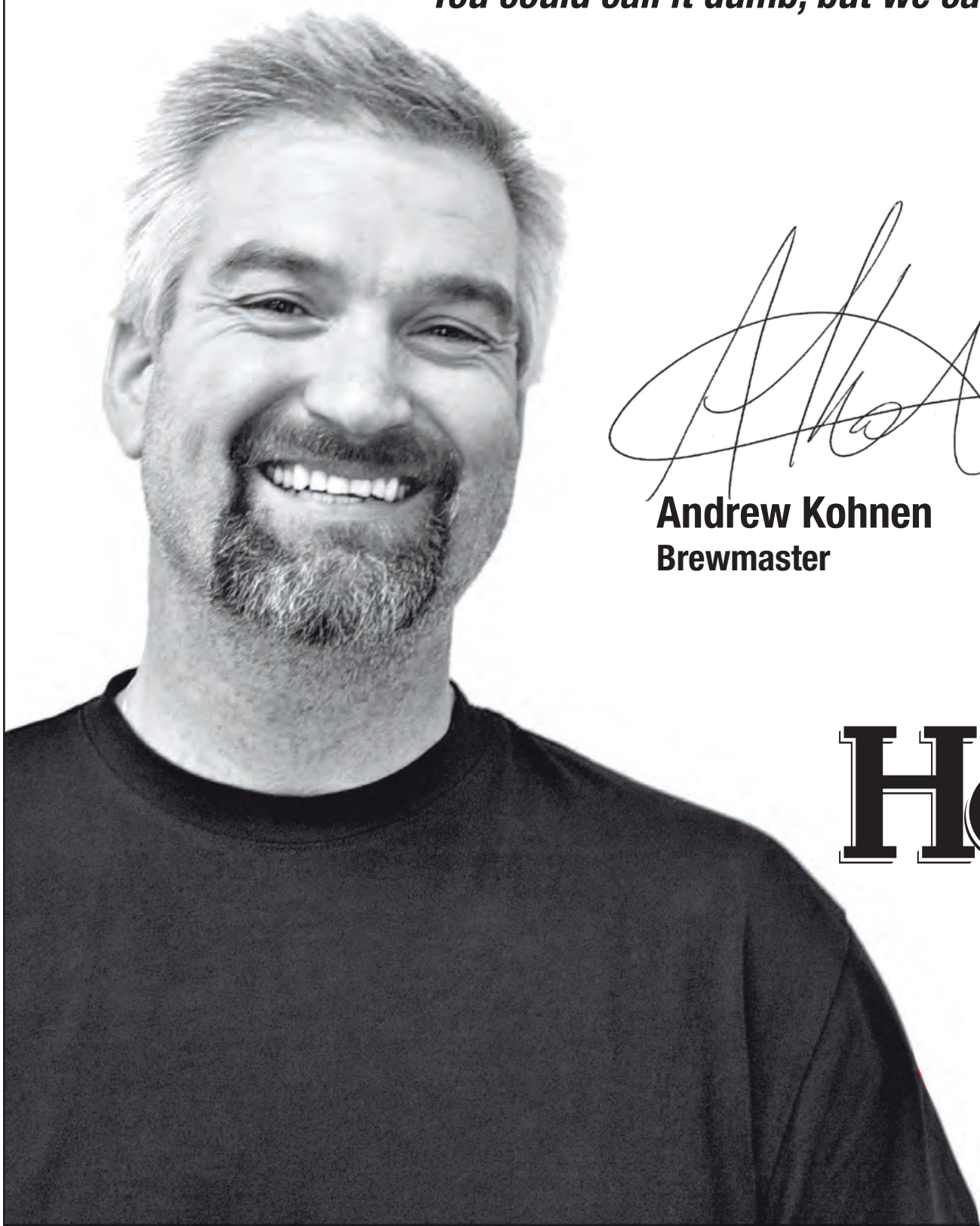


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50 years of history original Bullitt

Every January, the North American International Auto Show in Detroit brings automotive journalists from all over the world to the Motor City for big new automotive reveals and the latest concepts. For the American auto manufacturers, Detroit is one of the biggest, if not still the largest, show to release their brand-new products for the North American market. This year marked a historic year for new trucks, but also unravelled some automotive folklore as well. Detroit welcomed new pickup trucks from every Big 3 manufacturer as well as a new Mercedes G-Wagen, first all-new since 1979 and also a new Mustang to mark the 50th anniversary of Bullitt. With this reveal, Ford also revealed the missing Bullitt hero car from the movie. The larger focus this year was on production vehicles rather than concepts, but still play just as important a part of the industry.

This year, FCA used NAIAS to reveal two new products, one release being very large and monumental. The all-new 2019 Ram 1500 was revealed with an all-new sleek design, new trims, and all new technology as well. A very large seller, this new Ram will prove to gain some more market share with a great design and features such as a new 12" infotainment screen and a 19 speaker Harman-Kardon system in the higher-end models. FCA also revealed the mid-cycle refresh of the Cherokee, for 2019. This new Cherokee gets rid of the controversial dual lighting on the previous Cherokee and replaces it with a more handsome look in line with the new Compass and larger Grand Cherokee. A new 2.0L Turbo 4-cylinder putting out 270hp was also revealed for the Cherokee



2019 Chevrolet Silverado 1500

and new JL Wrangler. General Motors usually has a larger presence at the show, but this year focused on celebrating the 100th anniversary of Chevy Trucks and revealed the all-new 2019 Chevrolet Silverado. The next generation Sierra is also soon to follow in the upcoming month or so, but the new Silverado revealed a striking new design that is more functional and more stylish. The new truck uses mixed materials such as high-tensile steel and aluminum in the hood, doors and tailgate. Every bit of the truck is all new, including a new 3.0L Duramax I-6 diesel engine for the 2019 Silverado 1500 and the Sierra 1500. With the use of high-tensile steel, the bed gained more width and depth to haul even more cargo.

Ford marked the return of the Bullitt Mustang to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the film and the most famous car chase. They released the special edition 2019 Bullitt with more power, unique exterior treatment in Highland Green or Shadow Black, with the signature Torque Thrust wheels and badgeless grille. Ford made history with this reveal however, showing the new car alongside the long-lost hero car from the movie, Steve McQueen's 1968 Mustang GT. The car had not been seen for about 40 years but rumours surrounded the cars condition and location. One family has owned it since 1974 and the car has remained in original condition, save for the air cleaner. Ford also presented a Heritage Ford GT, marking the anniversary of Dan Gurney's Le Mans win and that original car's livery. Dan Gurney signed the GT and the opening day of the auto show, passed away peacefully at the age of 86. A sticker was added later in the day in memory of the well-known American race driver. Historic cars were not the only reveal, Ford also released the new Ford Ranger for the North American market. This truck had been sold overseas and Asia and Down Under, but was on hiatus here while the Tacoma and GMC Canyon gained market share in the mid-size truck market. The ST lineup also grew, adding the Ford Edge to the performance vehicle lineup, showing how important crossovers have become today.

Other big reveals from the import manufacturers included vehicles from Volkswagen, Hyundai/Kia,

All-new 2018 Honda Accord won the North American Car of the Year



Mercedes, BMW, Toyota, Honda and Nissan. Volkswagen released the all-new 2019 VW Jetta based on the new world platform that underpins the new Golf. The car grew in size and provides plenty more options and new engine choices. VW also released a performance variant of the Passat, a VR6-powered Passat GT that has a sporty GTI look to it. Hyundai/Kia released the updated and new Veloster, as well as the new Veloster N performance model with 275hp. This marks the first N performance model in North America, while Europe already has the i30 variant. Kia showed off their new Forte sedan, a sleek compact that takes styling cues and characteristics from the hyped Stinger GT sports sedan. The look is far sportier than previous, while maintaining the same functionality and economy of the previous model. Mercedes released a new AMG engine line-up, but more importantly, the all-new G-Wagen which has never been fully revamped since its release in 1979. BMW presented the new funky X2 crossover while Toyota launched the new restyled Avalon. The new Avalon has gone from boring to stylish and sleek while still maintaining the upscale features and design.

Detroit had a few concept releases this year from some Japanese manufacturers. Acura presented a prototype of the new RDX which is mostly production ready while Lexus debuted the LF-1 concept which is a flagship SUV concept that shows

where the brand is headed next. Nissan and Infiniti skipped showing off brand-new production reveals to show off new design directions through concepts. Nissan showed off a rugged 3-row SUV concept, possibly hinted at the next-gen Pathfinder or Armada, while Infiniti showed off a sculptural sports sedan that would act as a new flagship for the brand. While the auto manufacturers release all this new product, awards are also given for the North American Car, Utility and Truck of the Year as well. This year, the all-new 2018 Honda Accord won the North American Car of the Year, 2018 Volvo XC60 won the Utility of the Year and the 2018 Lincoln Navigator won the Truck of the Year. All brand-new launches, these vehicles were tested up against a panel of judges and selected.

This show only marks the beginning of the auto show season, with many more new reveals to come at Chicago, New York, LA and next month, our local Canadian International Auto Show in Toronto as well. Expect these great new production launches to be at the Toronto show, but don't get your hopes up for the original Bullitt or Dan Gurney tribute to make an appearance. This year will be a big year for new products, especially if you are in the market for a new pickup truck.

WRITTEN BY David Murphy



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Growing up, I always thought Jeeps were the coolest vehicle. The fact that you could take the top off of the Jeep, go off-roading almost anywhere, or even drive through a park full of dinosaurs (I grew up in the era of the YJ and Jurassic Park). This vehicle was always seen, through various decades and different settings. Once I got my licence to drive, I preferred my luxury vehicles and sedans the road like I was driving a couch. Therefore, when I first got to drive a Wrangler, I was a bit terrified and uncomfortable as the ride, feel and steering are all rugged and so different to what I was used to. I avoided driving them, until the new JL Wrangler showed up at the dealer. I was curious at how different this Jeep was, and also wanted to see if they could refine the Wrangler without losing its character. Well Jeep certainly outdid themselves on this one, I really did not want to stop driving the new JL Wrangler.

Walking up to the new Wrangler, it is unmistakably a Jeep, with the traditional seven slot grille, round headlights and unique shape. Yet look closer, this new Wrangler is so refined and ready to take on modern SUVs. LED lighting and LED turn signals are now available on the Sahara and Rubicon and the shape has remained the same, yet the wheelbase has been lengthened a bit for a better ride and the body reworked to improve aerodynamics and fuel efficiency. The new Jeep has a great style, yet drive onto the

road, other Wrangler owners will still give you the Jeep wave. Jump into the interior, that's where things have really changed. This new JL is full of soft-touch, high quality plastics which improve so much. The dashboard design still is recognizable as a Jeep, yet features brand new Uconnect touchscreens as well as a new digital/analog cluster and amenities such as dual-zone climate control, heated seats, heated steering wheel and much more. Jeep has not lost the ability to take these off-road or through water as well, the interior can still take the effort of being put through these. The doors, windshield, removable tops have all been made easier to remove for the enthusiast, while still being safer in case of an accident or rollover.

Take the new Wrangler onto the road, the Sahara I drove immediately impressed. The powerful Pentastar V6 moves this Wrangler smoothly and quickly up to speed, while shifting very smoothly. The new 8-Speed will increase fuel economy and driveability incredibly while a manual is still available to those who want to enjoy more control. The ride and steering difference is noticeable right away, with the Sahara being just as smooth as a Grand Cherokee on pavement, yet still retains the quick steering the Jeep has had. The vehicle interior has gotten noticeably quieter, until reaching higher speeds but it is very manageable. The removable tops are the cause of this noise and there isn't much to be done about it, but that was the only negative I could find. Jump up to the Rubicon and the ride will change due to beefier tires and suspension, yet this Jeep has become so much more comfortable on road yet will not displease true Jeep enthusiasts. This new JL, is truly a Jeep that lives up to the name, and also is in fact undoubtedly the best Jeep yet.

I strongly encourage Jeep drivers, owners, and enthusiasts to head out to your Jeep dealer and check out these beautiful new JL Wranglers as they have hit lots now. Anybody who has ever dreamed of driving a Jeep or loves having the versatility and capability of an SUV will love this new Jeep as well.

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SHOWCASING the automotive 'jewels' with Cobble Beach



TORONTO, Ont. (December 6, 2017) — The 2018 Canadian International AutoShow is pleased to announce the return of one of its most popular features, Art & the Automobile with Cobble Beach - but with a difference.

The display is entitled 'Jewels' - an appropriate name given the value and content of the exhibition. The collection of assembled vehicles and mascots for the 2018 Exhibit will have a total insured value in excess of \$20 million dollars. While 17 classic cars will again be on display at the 2018 AutoShow, being held Feb. 16-25 at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, all have been selected because of their distinctive mascots (hood ornaments) and badges which, in most cases, are works of art in themselves.

For example, a 1925 Rolls Royce Silver Ghost has a hood ornament called The Spirit of Ecstasy (a.k.a. The Flying Lady) that was designed by acclaimed British sculptor Charles Sykes. A 1929 Packard features an ornament called The Goddess of Speed.

When it comes to badging, a 1952 Alfa Romeo and a second 1952 car, a Jaguar, are examples of automo-

biles featuring the distinctive badges of those famous marques.

"This is the fourth year that the Art & the Automobile exhibit has appeared at the AutoShow," said General Manager Jason Campbell, "and this year's display will take the feature back to its artistic roots. It's always on the top of our consumers' lists of favourite Show features, and this year will be no exception."

As well as the automotive mascots on the display cars, the Cobble Beach organizers have arranged to have on loan a number of classic display pieces from two of the United States' acclaimed automotive collections - The Gilmore Car Museum in Hickory Corners, Mich., as well as the Buffalo Transportation Pierce Arrow Museum. The Gilmore will have on loan an incredible collection of mascots across all marques, including a special display of priceless Laliques. The Pierce Arrow museum will be showcasing both mascots, as well as a classic Buffalo-built Thomas Flyer - a model that won the classic New York to Paris race as profiled in Hollywood's take on the event in 1965's comedy 'The Great Race'.

Many of the mascots that graced the radiators and hoods of the Grand Classics, and can still be found in the emblems of many marques today, were created by leading artists and sculptors of their time, such as Rembrandt, Cartier and René Lalique. And, as is the case with the cars they represent, there is an intriguing story behind each of these - that range from the mundane to the romantic.

The humble origins of the symbol that graces one of today's best-selling brands, for example, were said to be found in the wallpaper pattern of a French hotel room. At the other end of the spectrum, the sculptor's



model for the flowing Spirit of Ecstasy hood ornament that has symbolized Rolls-Royce since 1911 was the illicit lover of a member of the British nobility, who was a prominent customer of the brand.

The intricate Archer ornament that adorned the magnificent Pierce-Arrows of the Grand Classic era is as iconic as any sculpture from centuries past, as is Packard's Goddess of Speed. Their stories and many more will be at the forefront of Art & the Automobile IV. Located on the 700 level of the South Building of the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, the 2018 Art & the Automobile collection is an exhibit not to be missed.

"What has set this display apart in years gone by is not just the magnificent quality of the cars on show," explains Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance Founder Rob McLeese, "but it's the exquisite presentation, lighting and backdrops that accompany the cars that makes the display so special. This year's showcase will be presented through the lens of one of the automotive world's most sought-after photographers - Michael Furman - whose artistic take on these unique mascots will bring to life all the beauty, pageantry and sense of history of these iconic cars and brands."

Tickets are now on sale for the AutoShow, presented by the Toronto Star and wheels.ca, which will be held at the Convention Centre Feb. 16 to 25. Available at the AutoShow's website, www.autoshow.ca, Early Bird tickets can be purchased today for \$18 - a saving of 25 per cent from the regular price of \$24 - until Dec. 31, 2017. After that, tickets will be available online at a 10 per cent saving until the show opens on Fri., Feb. 16, at the beginning of the three-day-long Family Day Weekend in Ontario.

About the Canadian International AutoShow

With more than 650,000 square feet of exhibits, displays and attractions at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, the Canadian International AutoShow is not only the largest automotive expo in Canada, it is also the country's largest consumer show - a leader in lifestyle, technology and all things automotive boasting more than 1,000 cars, trucks, SUVs, concept cars, exotics, classics, muscle cars, fully electric and autonomous vehicles. Nearly 340,000 attended the 2017 Show.

About Cobble Beach

The Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance is an annual event held each September against a stunning natural background on the shores of Georgian Bay, following in the tradition of Concours d'Elegance that once paraded horse-drawn carriages through the parks of 17th-century Paris. Participating cars are only permitted to show every four years, so the Concours has an entirely new stable of prestigious cars to wow regular visitors each year. The Cobble Beach Golf Resort Community in Ontario is a perfect fit for the lifestyle these vehicles evoke, with its award-winning golf course and lush landscapes. For more information please visit www.cobblebechconcours.com





TESLA MODEL X SHOWN

Motorists embracing GREEN VEHICLES

In yet another testament to King's green ideology, councillors and residents alike are embracing electric vehicles.

King's discerning motoring public is definitely seeing green when it comes to their preferred mode of transportation.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini has asked staff to review their plans when it comes to vehicle replacements. He's hoping the Township can move to electric vehicles.

"We need to be leaders and technology has progressed far enough that any replacement vehicle will be electric. We were early adopters with hybrids, however, it's time to move to electric. We are provisioning our Township facilities with charging stations as well."

King Township will install car charging stations at its new municipal office and it's also asking that new developments consider installing them onsite as well.

TESLA MODEL X

Kingscross resident Steven Dengler has had a long-time love affair with Tesla and the company philosophy. He was one of the first in Canada to get his hands on the Tesla Model X in the fall of 2016. Everything about this car is "ridiculous" – in a good way.

"It's ridiculous how amazing it is," Dengler observed. It's spacious, comfortable, well designed and incredibly quiet. It's also quite nimble, and Dengler boasts that off the line, few sports cars can match its launch capabilities.

The P100D model goes from 0 to 100 km/h in a lightning fast 3.1 seconds!

The X is heavier than the popular Model S sedan and so it's not intended for long distance travel. However, the vehicle boasts an operating range of between 381 and 465 kilometres.

Dengler pointed out that the vehicle's moving parts have nothing to do with propulsion, so it's amazingly low-maintenance.

Tesla backs its vehicles with a solid 4-year, 80,000-kilometre limited warranty, and an 8-year, infinite kilometre battery and drive unit warranty.

Dengler said he doesn't worry about traveling moderate distances, noting there's a growing network of charging stations and "superchargers" dotting the landscape. He regularly drives from his home to Toronto and back, using the HOV lane to boot.

He admits the car is "really cool," and the head-turning feature is the rear falcon-wing doors.

Cooler still is the upcoming Tesla Roadster, an all-electric supercar reported to be the fastest car in the world. Tesla's website indicates this car has a top speed of 400 km/h and goes from 0 to 100 km/h in 1.9 seconds!

Dengler said he's always been a fan of the green concept and recalls his first visit to the Tesla factory in the U.S. in 2006.

There are many things about this vehicle to love – no emissions, a linear power curve, safety, space, visibility, the list goes on. Dengler, at 6'5", has plenty of room in the driver's seat and visibility is amazing, thanks to the panoramic windshield.

"It's the best vehicle I've ever owned," he said.

The all-wheel-drive Model X can accommodate seven adults and is reported to be the safest SUV on the road.

APPEAL OF THE BMW i8

Rural King resident Charlotte Livingston loves her BMW i8, a hybrid sports car unlike anything else on the road. The combination of an electric motor and a powerful gasoline engine provides the foundation for one of the most innovative sports cars of our time.

Livingston loves the look and feel of this racy automobile, that can accelerate from 0 to 100 km/h in 4.4 seconds.

Sliding behind the wheel, you think you're piloting a starship. Getting into the sleek machine can be a bit of a challenge, so Livingston did an online video centred on getting in and out of the i8.

The BMW i8 offers far more than aesthetics and performance. The powerful plug-in hybrid system, combined with the BMW eDrive technology and a BMW TwinPower Turbo 1.5-litre, 3-cylinder gasoline engine, brings together the benefits of an electric motor and a gasoline engine to produce an outstanding driving experience.

Charlotte and her husband George have been fans of green cars for some time. They owned the first diesel Smart car and George was one of the first to drive the Toyota Prius. He currently drives a Smart fortwo Electric Drive.

The Smart Fortwo coupe, at just 2.69 metres long, basically launched the energy-efficient market. The electric model, which is the epitome of cute, retails for roughly \$28,000 and is the perfect urban driver.

HIS AND HERS

Local entrepreneur Angelo Santorelli of Trisan Construction sees his family's pair of Teslas as good business sense.

They are definitely the way of the future, and are so economical to operate. Santorelli says it costs him \$12 a week. They cost literally "nothing to run" and insurance is cheaper, too.

They have owned the S sedan and X SUV for roughly two years now. He admitted it took him a while to get used to the car's range, and all of its features. But he says you just have to be organized. More and more charging stations are popping up across the GTA so there are no worries.

He frequently uses the auto pilot feature and said it's very useful, but you still have to be in control of the vehicle. You have to be patient while driving in this mode because the vehicle tends to be cautious.

He will definitely upgrade to new models when they arrive on the market. He'd love to get his hands on the first Tesla pickup truck.

"We're moving from a fossil-fuel, carbon-based economy to an electric economy."

EV SOCIETY

Former King resident Wilf Steimle founded a high-tech company in 1983 and served as its president until 2014 when he sold his shares to pursue his passion for sustainable energy and electric vehicles. In 2015 he completed Al Gore's climate reality training and lives off-grid as a demonstration of his commitment to a zero-carbon footprint.

Steimle said the advantages are huge over conventional vehicles. He lauds Tesla, noting without their



TESLA MODEL X SHOWN

efforts, "we wouldn't be as far ahead."

While Tesla offers premium models, Steimle pointed out there are five current models that come in under \$20,000 with the rebate.

Many European countries are ahead of the curve. Countries like England, Germany, Holland and Denmark have announced they plan to ban the sale of gas-powered cars starting in 2025.

"The writing is on the wall," he said. "We're moving from a fossil-fuel, carbon-based economy to an electric economy."

He also pointed out that North American manufacturers will convert to electric drivetrains within the next three to eight years.

The infrastructure network of chargers is huge and growing. Battery life is also being extended. While still in its infancy, it's predicted the lifespan of an electric vehicle will be well beyond 20 years.

His five-year-old Tesla S is nearing 200,000 kilometres without a single problem.

Wilf embarked on a 14,000-kilometre coast-to-coast trip in 2016 to meet and help unite leaders of electric vehicle groups throughout the country.

It's a family affair for the Steimles. His father drives a Chev Bolt and his wife loves her Chevy Volt.

Prices will come down, and in the end, electric vehicles will benefit those in lower income groups, who spend a disproportionate amount of money on gas and maintenance.

"We need to do this (convert to EVs) for so many reasons," he said.

In 2016 he joined the board of directors of Electric Mobility Canada and serves on several committees. In the same year he accepted the role of President of the Electric Vehicle Society.

The EV Society is a leading non-governmental group that delivers province-wide owner to potential-owner engagement based on experience, knowledge, and boundless enthusiasm.

GOOD-BYE TO GAS

Passionate EV owner Keith Beckley of King is an other cheerleader.

Consumers are looking for something different, he noted, and he puts EV adopters into four categories.

There are "performance junkies (this is a large percentage of Tesla drivers)." The performance of these cars is remarkable.

Green lovers and anti-oil motorists. And the "tech adopters" who love the newest technology.

"The other big force has been Tesla itself," he said. "They have created a very desirable brand. Every guy in the room at my men's hockey now wants to own one."

The trend will continue and these EVs will overtake conventional cars in the near future.

"Once the capital cost comes to parity (a few years out) the ongoing costs are going to be fractional compared to an ICE. An electric drive train (including battery) should last 1.6 million kilometres. That is game changing."

Will they change the landscape entirely? Yes.

"Think about your ICE vehicle having negative equity once EVs are widely adopted. No one will want one." Tesla, he said "is exceptional – a clear leader who is absolutely killing the high end sedan market." The German automakers, Beckley pointed out, are the biggest electric car developers.

"Tesla is on a mission to get us off carbon. That helps command tremendous customer loyalty. It's not just another car company"

The future will only get brighter for EVs. They'll become cheaper and consumers will have many more choices.

There are only two minor issues regarding EVs, Beckley said.

The initial purchase price tends to run higher at the moment, but this will change dramatically in the next few years.

The charging infrastructure is another minor issue, but huge changes are on the horizon.

"When I got my Tesla Model S five years ago (one of the first 10 in Canada) there were only a few chargers around anywhere. Long distance travel was an adventure. Now I don't even think about it. I drove from King City to Sarnia in my wife's Model X. My wife, daughter and I are going to drive to Florida in March for free!"

The Beckleys do not own an internal combustion engine of any type. The Teslas are "technological marvels that get free functionality updates every two months. It simply feels great to drive."

Beckley pointed out that many people don't understand that charging is a solved problem because you charge where you park. You leave every day with a "full tank"

Conservatively, batteries are improving at 5+% per year in all metrics. If you understand compounding it is not hard to see where it is going.

Electric cars are inherently safer with huge front crumple zones and a very low centre of gravity.

"EVs are superior in every way except, for maybe one or two more years, the cost of buying a comparable ICE car."

STATS SAY IT ALL

Sales of electric vehicles continue to grow exponentially. There are roughly 40 different models of EV vehicles in Canada to choose from. At the end of the second quarter of 2017 nearly 37,000 electric vehicles have been sold. This past June set a new record of 1,824 sales. The split between all electric battery EVs to plug-in hybrid EVs is 50:50.

Initially offered exclusively to plug-in hybrid-hungry Quebec consumers, Toyota Canada Inc. (TCI) has sold 649 Prius Prime plug-in hybrids since its launch in June. In the first two months alone, TCI sold more Prius Prime units than it did in the first full year of its previous generation.

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TIRE CARE TIPS

HOW TO MAINTAIN PROPER AIR PRESSURE

Learn your vehicle's air pressure requirements and check tire pressure monthly to ensure a safe ride and reduce tire wear and fuel consumption. Most vehicles feature an air pressure label that details air pressure requirements in one of the following places:

- Owner's Manual
- Door Panel
- Glove Compartment



One of the easiest ways to check your pressure is to buy an accurate tire gauge at the local automotive store – digital models are especially easy to use.

HOW TO DO BASIC TIRE MAINTENANCE

Most dealers offer free tire inspections. You can also keep your tires in tip-top shape by following a few simple steps:

- Visually inspect your tires once a month for bumps, tears or any unusual markings.
- Rotate tires every 8,000 to 10,000 km for even wear or as recommended in your vehicle owner's manual.
- Check the air pressure at least once a month.
- Benefit from proactive, professional care – book an alignment if your vehicle pulls or wanders in one direction or check your balancing if tires shimmy or shake to ensure a safe ride and optimal wear.
- If one of your tires hits a pothole or suffers a road hazard, take your car to your dealer to rule out any internal tire damage.

HOW TO READ A SIDEWALL

The markings on a tire's sidewall provide a lot of information about the tire. Knowing how to read your sidewall can save you time and help you make an informed purchase.

TIRE WIDTH

The three-digit number refers to the overall width of the tire in millimetres. A wider tire will out-corner a slimmer one.

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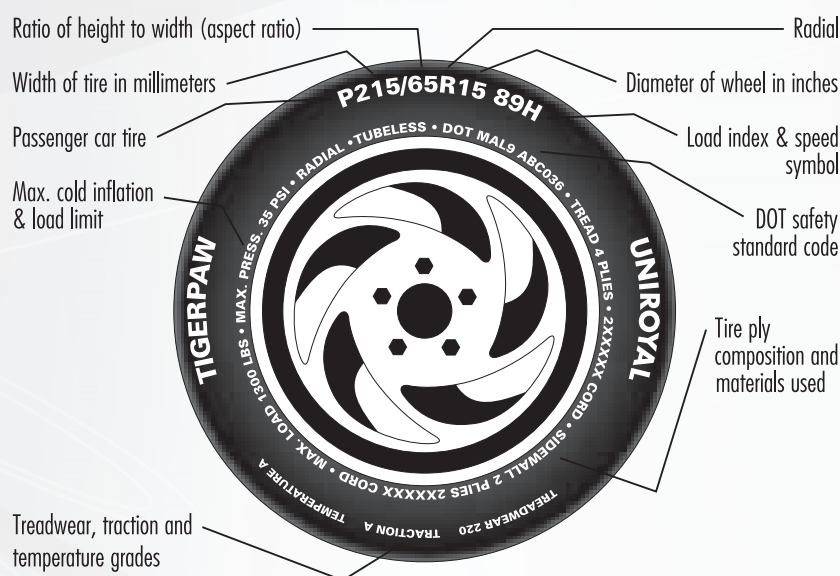
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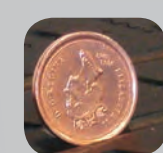
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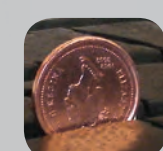
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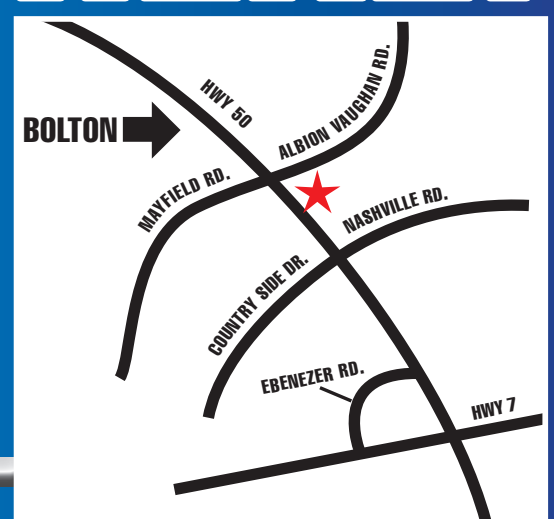
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 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
 Heated front seats • Heated steering wheel

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GT model shown

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 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
 Heated front seats • Heated steering wheel

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