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**WELCOME HOME, CALEDON:** Hundreds of visitors came out to support the Caledon Spring Home Show 2018 this past weekend. Taking place at Albion Bolton Community Centre from April 20 to 22, the event featured a healthy variety of local businesses, showing off the products and services they offer to the community. Above, Lynn Knuff, from doTERRA Essential Oils, poses for a photo. For more, see Page B4.

## Bolton fire station project delayed, contractor removed

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Due to an issue with Pegah Construction Ltd., the contractor hired to construct the new Bolton fire station, completion of the project will be delayed.

In a press release sent to the Citizen, the Town of Caledon has confirmed they have exercised its contractual right to secure the project site, meaning a security company will ensure there is no damage or loss to the site.

"Despite the Town's efforts to work with the contractor responsible for the construction, certain contractual obligations have not been fulfilled and therefore the contractor has been found

in default of its agreement," said Fuwing Wong, the town's General Manager, Finance and Infrastructure Services. "The Town continually monitors our projects to ensure they are completed in a timely and fiscally

responsible manner. We hold contractors accountable for the work that they are hired to do."

David Arbuckle, General Manager of Strategic Services, said the contractor was not fired, but was in fact removed. "We have the ability through the contract to be able to remove them

and then work with the bonding company to arrange to complete the project."

He added they are negotiating with the bonding company to bring in labour to complete the project.

He said it is unknown if the project will need to be re-tendered, as it depends on how the discussion goes with the bonding company.

The town's press release also stated that the financial impacts related to any additional costs are still under review.

Town in providing fire protection services to our residents, both in Bolton and throughout Caledon," said Fire Chief Darryl Bailey. "This new emergency services facility is an important piece of public infrastructure for our growing community."

Mr. Arbuckle said it is unknown how long the project will be delayed, but the town is working towards a completion time by the end of the year. "We just have to see what the available pool of labour may be with contractors and sub contractors."

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The Bolton firefighter force currently has 40 volunteers and 20 full-time firefighters, and will remain open.



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# Caledon Meals on Wheels holds community open house

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Caledon Meals on Wheels (CMOW) recently held an open house to show members of the community their new home, and to help better demonstrate what the organization does.

The open house was held this past Monday (April 23) at their new location on 10 McEwan Drive West in Bolton. The event gave members of CMOW the chance to highlight those in attendance the programs besides their hot and frozen meal program. The meal program is something that Deirdre Morrison-Mohamed, the organization's resource development manager, says they are most recognized for.

"What they're not aware of is that we actually have a lot of other programs that we're doing to ensure that seniors are not dealing with isolation, and on top of that, remain vital."

Each of their rooms showcased the organization's various programs, including their hot and frozen meals, but according to Ms. Morrison-Mohamed, to help "articulate who are those meals going out to," including individuals with chronic illness, and those with developmental issues.

Another program she described was their friendly visiting program and volunteer coordinators. "As we identify seniors within the community, Orangerville, Caledon, wherever they might be; if they have a difficult time actually getting to our larger program activities, we identify volunteers within the community, and then what we do is we match them."

The other program showcased was the seniors health and wellness program, which ensures seniors remain "vital, both body and mind."

Ms. Morrison-Mohamed says by consolidating their organization into one location, they can come together, united under one roof. "This gives us the opportunity to come together as a staff team. Sometimes it's difficult for an organization where you've got two different offices."

She added that they are looking to make this open house an annual event. "What we're striving to do is this is an opportunity for the citizens of our communities to really understand what does this organization do within this community, and giving them a chance to get actively involved."



PHOTO: JASEN OBERMEYER

**OPEN HOUSE:** Members and volunteers with Caledon Meals on Wheels, along with Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson and other members of council, were on hand to partake in the ribbon cutting the organization's open house, welcoming everyone to their new location and better show off their programs.

## 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 the Caledon Citizen at (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 27**  
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, APRIL 28**  
Join Mayor Allan Thompson and Councillors Johanna Downey and Gord McClure for coffee and conversation. This session will focus on transit. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Southfields Pop-Up Service Space, 12570 Old Kennedy Road, Caledon.

There will be a Spectacular Plant Combinations Workshop between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. at Plant Paradise Country Gardens, 16258 Humber Station Road in Caledon. Presenter, Lorraine Roberts, will demonstrate how to create beautiful perennial combinations from an artists' perspective.

**MONDAY, APRIL 30**  
The Caledon Seniors' Centre are hosting their Annual General Meeting and Elections. A free lunch will be served at noon for those attending, with the meeting commencing at 1 p.m. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 to reserve your seat.

**TUESDAY, MAY 1**  
Blood donors are needed this month. A clinic is scheduled between 2 p.m. at 8 p.m. at the Albion Bolton Community Centre 2nd Floor Auditorium. Take the eligibility quiz at blood.ca and book your appointment.

**TUESDAY, MAY 1**  
The Town of Caledon is hosting its second-annual Youth Summit in an attempt to bring together Caledon's young residents, discuss the community and plan for its future. The event begins at 9 a.m. at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness. For more information, visit [www.caledon.ca/recreation](http://www.caledon.ca/recreation).

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## The search is over as OPP confirm body of Kaden Young has been recovered

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The search for a missing three year-old, who was swept into the fast flowing Grand River back in February, has ended.

Kaden Young was lost after the van driven by his mother, Michelle Hanson, was pulled into the raging river on Feb. 21. Despite managing to escape the vehicle, Kaden was torn from his mother's arms and into the icy depths of the river.

A man fishing the Grand River found the body of a young child approximately 14 kilometres south of where Kaden was last seen. It was two months to the day since he disappeared.

Police and a forensic team arrived on the scene to remove the body from the water.

Following an autopsy on Monday, OPP confirmed the body was that of three-year-old Kaden.

A press release from the OPP released on

Saturday stated 'Officers of the Wellington County Ontario Provincial Police along with the Centre Region Emergency Response Team immediately responded to the scene and located the remains. Under the direction of the Regional Coroner, a post mortem examination will be conducted at the Office of the Chief Coroner and Ontario Forensic Pathology Service in Toronto.'

Kaden's mother, Michelle Hanson, posted to a Facebook group to thank the community for their support.

According to police, the body was found under the County Rd. 26 bridge that crosses the Grand River in Belwood. It was found in a cluster of trees and shrubs.

"We are wanting to thank everyone that has helped in the effort to bring our son Kaden home. It has been a long extremely draining two months of searching and now has finally come to an end," said the posting on the Facebook page.

In the weeks after Kaden was lost there has been a huge effort to locate him with daily searches coordinated at a location in Waldemar.

Hundreds of private citizens took part in the search, some coming quite a distance to help.

The search was difficult. Ice in the river was a concern and OPP dive teams were severely hampered in their efforts to locate and recover the body. The OPP has maintained a presence on the river since the accident occurred.

Volunteers combed the banks of the river using chainsaws, hockey sticks, and whatever else they needed to break through the ice and debris along the shore.

Organizers said they would not give up until Kaden was found.

When it was announced that a child's body had been located and presumed to be that of Kaden, people gathered on the bridge in Belwood to reflect on the efforts of the past two months. Dozens of residents attended on Sunday evening after the body was confirmed to be that of Kaden.

A vigil took place at the Belwood Bridge, near where the remains were found, on Wednesday evening. A funeral has been organized for May 5 at 11 a.m. at Compass Community Church in Mono.

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Jeanette and Joanna from Bethell Hospice Foundation picking up their \$7,500 cheque from the Lincoln Canada Driven To Give Event.



Brampton Batman & his Batmobile stopped by the dealership to help collect donations for We Scare Hunger!



Fines Ford Lincoln along with Peter Holland, NHL player handed out golf towels at the Glen Eagle Charity Classic for Bethell Hospice. Peter Holland took the tee shot for the first two foursomes!



Mayor Allan Thompson and Councillor Doug Beffort congratulate Fines Lincoln on 30 Years of Luxury.



The winners of the Wheels for Meals Lottery in support of Caledon Meals on Wheels picking up their brand new 2017 Ford F-150.



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The Fines Ford Lincoln team with the Pups from Paw Patrol in the Family Fun Zone.

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## Alton Mill Arts Centre presents 'Get Your Celtic On' festival next weekend

Written By CONSTANCE SCRABFIELD

When a place is open all year around, as is the Alton Mill Arts Centre, housing a fairly regular crowd of people with their art to sell, it is a great thing to stir things up with a festival from time to time. Such is the plan for next weekend, May 5 and 6, with their Get Your Celtic On! Celtic Festival.

Outside the Mill, Doug Bell, well known dry-stone artist, is building a wall and inviting people to join him in the effort, even to a stone or two, just to follow how those beautiful walls are done. They define the landscape as they border the country roads for hundreds of miles all over Ireland and Scotland. There is increasingly an interest here too in this style of wall.

At some point, you can walk the Stone Discovery Trail.

Ask Doug about it.

John McCarthy, wood worker, will be there as well, making Celtic knots in wood, showing a bit about the craft of carving wood.

Lots of choices, once you step inside. The Mill is replete with curiosities and wonders, such as the calibre of the artists who have their studios there. Start your visit with a walk up stairs or take the elevator, located beside the desk of people welcoming visitors each day of the weekend.

C.J. Sheldon is a Celtic artist, there to demonstrate something about the knots and how to draw them. There are potters and painters, all creating fine work, all delighted to talk to visitors.

Encaustic artist, Andrea Bird, making paintings with bees wax, will show how this is done. Fascinating.

Follow the passage back to the right and visit the studios as you go all the way to the Pond Gallery. For this weekend, this gallery acts as the Celtic Market Place, dance stage for the Claymore Highland Dancers and the tasting room.

The dancers are planned to perform 20 minutes each time, three times each day. A range of ages from tiny to teen prove that Highland Dancing is eternal, dating back centuries and still appealing to modern youth.

The vendors in the Pond Gallery for the weekend only are visitors to the Mill, coming with their own specialities to augment

the theme and the fun of the weekend.

Diana Skeates calls herself a Contemporary Celtic Artist. Her work has been praised by David Rankin, probably the most famous Celtic Artist in Canada. A display of Giclees and prints of Diana's work for sale will be on deck.

The Olivar Corp is bringing specialty olive oil which was "cold extracted during October's full moon in honour of the Celtic Full Moon goddesses."

Sterling Silver Celtic jewellery is brought to the Celtic Festival by Celtic Fair. A stand of beautiful pieces, some exclusive to the company with semi precious stones. Lots of stories to go with the silver about the knots and symbols.

Hockley Valley artist, Brian Blakeman will bring his Isle of Skye paintings. Brian, once a water colour artist, moved on to acrylic, which he enjoys for its versatility. His paintings reflect the special feeling of the Isle, a different sense to the view.

TresBello is there with clothing- things unique and enticing.

The Pond Gallery will also host tooney tastings of craft beer and cider: , Caledon Hills Brewing Co., Badlands Brewing Company, Heartwood Farm & Cider, Wellington Brewery, and Hitchhiker Beverage Company. On Sunday, try a Headwaters favourite, GoodLot Farmstead Brewing Co.

Tickets for all the tastings may be purchased in Pond Gallery, including the whiskey tastings. The whiskeys are located down in a pleasant little room off the Rare Threads installation: three fine single Malt Scotch whiskies, with some history and tasting notes.

The tastings all have a small price and the proceeds have two destinations: the Alton Mill's AMA which is concerned with the natural environment of the property and its ongoing care and restoration.

The other is the arts work of the Facilitation Wellington Dufferin (FWD). This charity was originally established by a group of parents, looking to find alternative support for their Autism spectrum children, in 2010. It has rapidly expanded to include many more families.

Its purpose is to encourage and expand the abilities and talents of individuals with special needs. Long since including people with special needs of all ages, one artist has come to light, Sarah Godfrey, who has always painted. The donation to FWD will be directed to an art show, already scheduled for the last week in July, 2018, at the Mill of Ms Godfrey's work, possibly along with the work of other such artists.

Continue your tour on the ground floor of the Rare Threads, a new gallery of textiles, mainly wearable, hand-crafted and of interesting materials.

Noodle Gallery is given to the odd and unusual. Some beautiful, others whimsical; it even includes furniture.

Fine paintings adorned the walls of the Headwater gallery. Stroll, admire, every one is for sale.

Gourmandissimo is running the cafe in the Mill, with a Celtic themed menu for the weekend, to send your taste buds on a journey of nostalgia, if your granny was a Celt.

No such thing as a Celtic Festival without music and we are very pleased to announce the return of the Celtic band, NUA, and Rhythmfoot with the Leahy family. Two concerts, two days.

On Saturday, May 5, NUA's Jacob McCauley is offering two workshops during the day. One is a lesson about the bodhran (Celtic hand drum – sort of), in which Mr. McCauley will bring a couple of instruments along for people to try and will talk about them – their history and what makes them so particularly a wonderful percussion.

The second is a talk about Celtic music, what distinguishes it and keeps it in our hearts whether we know it or not until we hear it.

Later, in the evening, is NUA's perform a concert, opened by two acts. The old Mill will raise its roof with the party and we will be calling for more long after the lads say good night.

Before they take the stage, in the Saturday afternoon, at 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., the Georgetown Folk Collective invite one and all to come and jam with them. Bring your fiddles, pipes and whatever you play for a fun time.

All this music is accompanied by a cash bar with more than the basics. This bar will sell cocktails, designed specifically for the occasion, as well as the regular craft beers, cider and wine. Fun.

Sunday, Rhythmfoot with the Leahy family will strut their considerable stuff for one concert at 2:00 p.m. Fiddles and flying family feet have entertained audiences all around this region and we will always enjoy their music so much.

There is no admission, as such, although a donation is invited, if you like. All the details, prices and tickets are online at [altonmill.ca](http://altonmill.ca). If you are in the neighbourhood, tickets for the concerts can also be purchased at the cafe in the Mill.

Get Your Celtic On is on during the weekend of May 5 and 6. Doors open at 10:00 a.m. Both days.

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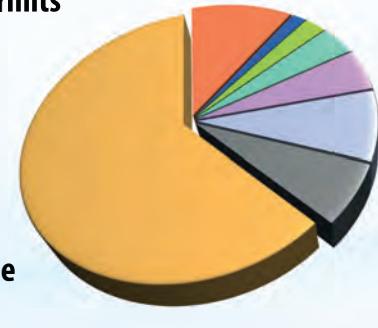
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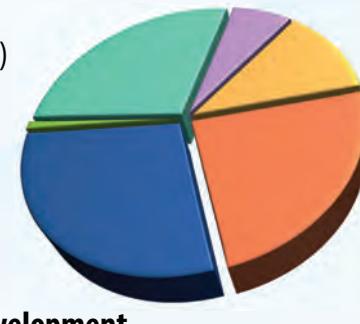
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- **Ontario grants** \$2,372 (3%)
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- **Fines and penalties** \$4,999 (5%)
- **Other income** \$7,721 (8%)
- **Development charges & other fees** \$6,181 (6%)



### What the money was used for

Expenses (000's)

- **General government** \$9,662 (12%)
- **Protection services** \$18,209 (23%)
- **Transportation services / environmental services** \$23,442 (29%)
- **Net interest on debt** \$819 (1%)
- **Recreation & cultural services/social & family services** \$21,940 (28%)
- **Planning and development** \$5,559 (7%)



### Learn more

These highlights have been extracted from the Town's 2017 Audited Consolidated Financial Statements that can be found on the Town's website. The Town also prepares an Annual Report that is designed for the general public.

The 2017 annual report is now available online at: [caledon.ca/annualreport](http://caledon.ca/annualreport)



## Wanted: Compliance Audit Committee members

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Applicants must live or work in the Region of Peel and, ideally, have a background in accounting, auditing, academia, public administration and/or law.

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For more information and an application form please visit [caledon.ca/election](http://caledon.ca/election) or contact Legislative Services in person: 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East 905.584.2272 x. 2366 or write to [legislative.services@caledon.ca](mailto:legislative.services@caledon.ca). **Deadline: Friday, May 17, 2018 at 4:30 p.m.**

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Nominations for the next Caledon municipal election open on May 1, 2018.

For more information please visit [caledon.ca/election](http://caledon.ca/election).

**CORRECTION:** In an earlier advertisement the names of the French school boards were incorrectly identified. The "Conseil scolaire de district du Centre-Sud-Ouest" should be "Conseil scolaire Viamonde" and the "Conseil scolaire de district catholique Centre-Sud" should be "Conseil scolaire catholique MonAvenir."

## 2018 Interim property tax due date

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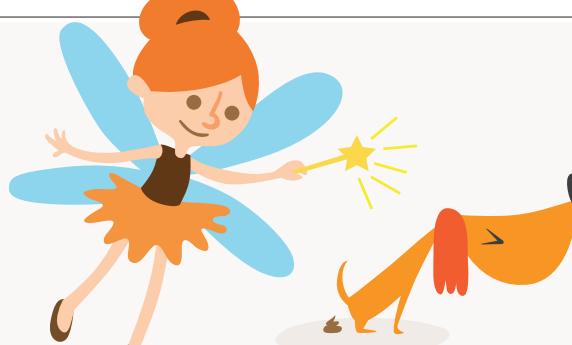
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## National Day of Mourning

**Friday, April 27 at 12:45 p.m.**

**Town Hall, Caledon East**

You are invited to join Town of Caledon Council and staff for the Day of Mourning ceremony at Town Hall on **Friday, April 27** at 12:45 p.m. Held in April each year to coincide with National events, this ceremony honours workers whose lives have been forever changed by a workplace injury or illness. Flags are also lowered to half-mast to pay respect to and remember those workers, their families and friends affected by these incidents.

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# Sister act in the fight to end MS on May 6

Growing up, Meaghan Mitchell and Sam Shiver have seen firsthand the impact of multiple sclerosis on their father's life - and they know they're in the fight for a cure to the disease.

Tom Adams was diagnosed with MS in 2000. "As kids, it can be scary having a parent diagnosed with MS and seeing their abilities change," Meaghan says. "It was hard to see our once very athletic dad suffer many symptoms, such as needing to use a mobile scooter. He has always stayed positive and has an amazing sense of humour and outlook on life despite the challenges he has faced."

Tom is their hero. It would mean so much to them to see him regain aspects of his life that he has lost.

"We look up to our dad and are so proud that we have such a great role model. He has overcome so much in the past 18 years and remains positive and witty."

For the sisters, being part of Mandarin MS Walk has helped them in their journey following their father's diagnosis.

"From an early age, participating in the MS events has been a huge part of our lives," Sam says. "It is such an easy way for kids, teens and

adults to show support to our community and other families living with MS, building our network and showing each other that we care, that we want a cure."

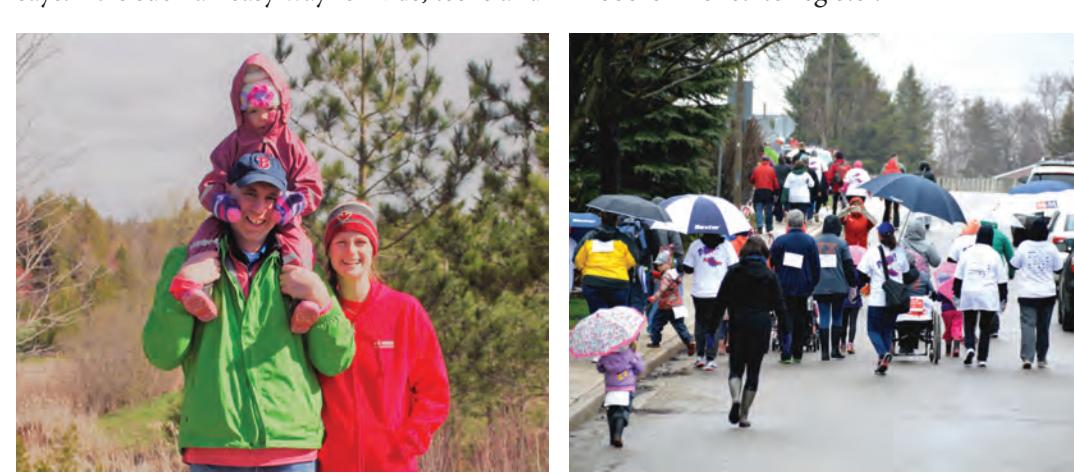
At the Mandarin MS Walk, Canadians come together to raise funds to get closer to uncovering new ways to fight back against MS and improve the quality of life for those who live with it.

"We are a very close family and have built a lot of love and support for each other through our experiences. Our mom works so hard throughout the year to raise awareness and money through fundraisers and her passion has come through to us."

For Sam and Meaghan, they believe that people with MS are one step closer to accessing the world comfortably through advancements to MS research.

"We walk so that one day our dad can walk with us."

Mandarin MS Walks will take place in 54 locations in Ontario. The Orangeville-Dufferin and Caledon Mandarin MS Walks will happen on May 6. Visit [mswalks.ca](http://mswalks.ca) or call 1-888-822-8467 to register.



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## Brampton school bus driver charged with impaired driving

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

A bus driver from Brampton has been charged with impaired driving after being pulled over by Caledon OPP, as he was driving students back from a field trip to a Mississauga elementary school.

The driver, who works for First Students, is 65 year-old Arthur Campbell, and is being charged with one count of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, one count of impaired driving over 80 milligrams, and one count of uttering threats.

The bus was carrying 37 Grade 7 and 8 students from St. Alfred Separate School, and three teachers. They were on their way back from an overnight field trip at Albion Hills Conservation Area in Caledon on Friday afternoon (April 20), when one of the teach-

ers noticed Mr. Campbell was driving too fast and asked him to stop, or to slow down. When he did neither, the teacher called the police, who then pulled the bus over.

"Police intervened and arrested the driver for suspected impaired driving," stated in a letter sent home to parents from St. Alfred School Principal Lori DeWitte.

Police said the parents of the students were notified, and another driver was sent to pick up the students and teachers, and brought them back to the school.

Caledon OPP pulled the bus over Calederg Sideroad and Humber Station Road area, where Mr. Campbell was then arrested.

Mr. Campbell is scheduled to appear in an Orangeville court on May 10.



## Caledon Public Library launches new seed initiative with local farm

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Caledon Public Library, in partnership with the Bolton and District Horticultural Society (BDHS) and the Albion Hills Community Farm, have launched the Caledon Seed Library, a free community led program designed to conserving the town's agricultural ecosystem.

Launched over the weekend at the public library, the program is meant for the distributing, growing, nurturing, harvesting, and sharing of seeds. Participants can visit the seed collection case in the library's front entrance, pick and choose various packets of flower, vegetables, and herb seed, and then collect the seeds during harvest time to grow the collection and share with others.

"People have a greater appreciation, knowledge of growing food and flowers locally," said Carol Good with the BDHS, who noted that this is an initiative unfolding across the country. "It's really sort of bumping up people's knowledge, awareness, and engagement."

There are pamphlets to provide further information on plants and seeds, along with a seed saving workshop held at the library during the fall.

"We do hope that it just takes off," says Laura Nolloth, the library's communication and community development, who added the focus of the program will be during the spring and fall, when it is time for planting and harvesting.

She said they will track which plants and vegetables have been taken, to determine the most popular.

Ms. Good said the library has been devoted to "community engagement," and have partnered with them several times before. She added they are curious to see the degree of interest, as right now the feedback has been positive and many are excited to participate. "It's a growing trend, literally."

Brenda Heenan, another member of the BDHS, commented on how flowers and food go together. "Most fruits and vegetables require pollination, and the flowers encourage a lot more pollinating plants to come to your vegetables, so it's a mutually beneficial plant association."

Ms. Nolloth added that the program is cross generational. "Youth can participate in growing something as simple as a pea or a bean, and the experienced gardener, and so there is no age barriers."

## Canadian Blood services to host blood donor clinic in Bolton next Tuesday

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

The Canadian Blood Services will be hosting a blood donor clinic next week, amidst changes to donor eligibility and screening criteria.

The clinic runs on Tuesday, May 1st, at the Albion Bolton Community Centre, from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m.

"Last week's ice storm really took a toll on the collections throughout Ontario," said Elaine St. Pierre, Canadian Blood Services territory manager.

According to her, last Monday (April 16), saw clinics across the province collected 76 per cent of their target, a shortfall of close to 300 units of blood.

The organization recent announced that

changes to the eligibility criteria include removing the HIV deferral for people who have travelled to Cameroon and Togo; shortening deferral times for people who have had tattoos and piercings; updating the restrictions for marijuana usage; and reducing the waiting period for recipients of blood and blood products.

Donors who have had a tattoo or piercing will only have to wait three months before donating blood, which is half the time it used to be.

"We estimate thousands more people will be eligible to donate blood as a result of these latest changes," said Ms. St. Pierre.

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**THE MAN FOR THE JOB:** Doug Ford was in Caledon Monday (April 23) to address supporters regarding his intent to scrap Kathleen Wynne's cap and trade fund, and to fight Justin Trudeau's carbon tax plan for Ontario.

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## PC Leader Doug Ford vows 'change is coming' in surprise Caledon visit

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Doug Ford was in Caledon this past Monday (April 23) where he announced plans to scrap Kathleen Wynne's cap and trade fund, and fight Justin Trudeau's plan for a carbon tax on Ontario.

"There is a whole industry of special interests and lobbyists coming up with new names, and schemes to try to fool people into paying this new tax," said Mr. Ford. "But the people will not be fooled, they see right through the carbon tax. They know it is just another Liberal scheme to put the government's hand in your pocket."

He pointed out that in the ensuing years since British Columbia became the first province to introduce a carbon tax, gas prices in Vancouver are now over \$1.50 per litre. "In BC it's now open season on drivers

and Kathleen Wynne wants to follow suit," said the PC leader. "If you need to drive a car to get to work, to school or to pick you your kids from daycare, Kathleen Wynne will have her hand in your pocket every time you fill up your car."

Mr. Ford said that by eliminating Wynne's cap and trade fund, an Ontario PC government will reduce gas prices by 4.3 cents per litre at the pumps. "We're going to scrap the carbon tax. We're going to put more money in your pocket. Change is coming. And help is on the way."

He added that he will go to the Supreme Court to stop Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's plan to create a federal carbon tax on Ontario families. "I guarantee you that the only thing we're going to cap is taxes and the only thing we're going to trade is Kathleen Wynne."

## 2018 Municipal Election Nominations open May 1

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#### Filing your nomination

Forms and resources for candidates are available at [peelregion.ca/elections](http://peelregion.ca/elections).

Nominations will be accepted in-person at the Regional Clerk's Office on:

May 1 – July 26, 2018, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.  
July 27, 2018, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. (Nomination Day)

10 Peel Centre Drive  
5th Floor, Suite A, Brampton

The Region will not accept faxed or electronic submissions.

The fee for filing a nomination form is \$200 and must be paid by cash, debit or credit card (Visa or Mastercard), certified cheque or money order payable to the Regional Municipality of Peel.

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# Public Notice

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The Region of Peel is seeking applications from citizens interested in serving on the Peel Election Compliance Audit Committee.

The Committee is required by the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996*, as amended, to consider applications from eligible electors who believe, on reasonable grounds, that a municipal election candidate has contravened a provision of the Act relating to campaign finances. The Committee will perform the functions relating to the compliance audit application process as outlined in the Act.

The Committee will have five (5) members and the term of office will be from December 1, 2018, to November 14, 2022, to deal with applications from the 2018 election and any by-elections during the 2018–2022 term of Council.

The Region is seeking applicants who live in Peel with a background and experience in accounting, law, auditing, academia and/or public administration. The selection of members will be based on the following criteria:

- Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of municipal election financing rules
- Proven analytical and decision-making skills
- Experience working on committees, task forces or similar settings
- Availability and willingness to attend meetings during daytime and evening; and
- Excellent oral and written communication skills.

In accordance with the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996*, as amended, the following persons are not eligible for appointment to the Committee:

- Employees of the Region of Peel
- Members of Regional Council or local boards
- Any candidates or any persons who are registered third party advertisers in the 2018 municipal election or in any by-election during the 2018–2022 term of Council for any area local municipality.

An application form and additional information regarding the Committee are available from the Regional Clerk's Office at the address below and on the Region of Peel's website at [www.peelregion.ca/elections](http://www.peelregion.ca/elections)

Please submit your completed application form and résumé to the Regional Clerk's Office in person or email them to [tim.ivanyshyn@peelregion.ca](mailto:tim.ivanyshyn@peelregion.ca) no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, May 11, 2018.

All appointments may be subject to a Police Criminal Background Check.

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# Dufferin-Caledon Liberal Association resolution adopted in Halifax

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Ed Crewson is very happy with the results for the resolution which he and his fellow party members of the Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberal Association took to Halifax to present to the convention of the Federal Liberal Party there last weekend. The resolution concerned itself with the protection of pensions in the event of a company's being dissolved.

In an interview from his car, Mr. Crewson told the Citizen his personal history with the writing of the resolution, "My cousin was living in Etobicoke when Conrad Black closed the Dominion stores and took the pension fund [leaving the dependent pensioners without their income]. Because of this, my cousin's neighbour committed suicide."

Mr Crewson commented, "I don't think people realize that these people depend on that pension they've paid into all those years. I hope this resolution will get incorporated and prevent it from happening in

the future."

The outline of the resolution, titled "Employee Pension Protection Strategy", according to the Dufferin-Caledon Liberal Party's press release is as follows:

"The resolution's adoption is a significant call to action. As official party policy, the federal government is called upon to consult with relevant stakeholders, consider options, and close the existing loopholes in federal bankruptcy and insolvency law that companies, like Sears Canada, have used to rein in on commitments they've made to fund employee pensions plans."

What it means is that the pensions that companies have encouraged or, indeed, demanded that their employees invest in and which funds the companies usually match or contribute, have, historically, been used (and, too often, abused) as investment capitol in the company itself or for other means of accessing moneys which are not actually borrowed. Up to now, in the event of bankruptcy, too often that pension money

has been spent, mis-invested or otherwise dispensed, leaving pensioners seriously out of pocket. Too few employees could have invested in both a company pension and government funds. Hence, if the company pension goes, they have no savings.

These pensions are not gifts, not freebies, they are the weekly or monthly, usually obligatory, contributions and are, in fact, "deferred pay," as the press release rightly points out.

The satisfaction of the resolution's official adoption as party policy comes with the numbers of resolutions there were to thin out. There 129 resolutions, of which only 15 were to be adopted. Of some of the others that were adopted, were pharmacare, rural telecommunications infrastructure and affordable housing.

Before being brought to the Liberal Party's National Convention, the resolution underwent strenuous consultation and "vetting" by registered Liberals on every level. The credit for its success was given, in part, to

the very enthusiastic support by registered Liberal party members, not only attending the convention but also from across the country.

Mr. Crewson, principal broker and co-owner of Crewson Insurance, has been involved in local politics for many years. He was on the Shelburne Council for 26 years, 17 of which he was Mayor. He resigned from the post in 2014, having, as he said, "completed everything I intended to do."

His affiliation with the Liberal Party led him to run as the Liberal candidate against incumbent, David Tilson, in 2015. He was not successful in the election.

Given his enthusiasm for politics and the Liberal Party, will he consider running again in 2019?

"I've not ruled it out," was his answer, with the condition, "... it's important to be represented by the best possible candidate. If that person comes along, I won't be running but I will support the right candidate.

"At the moment, I've not ruled it out."

## Brock Aggregates Inc. Tottenham Pit

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Preferably residents who are within 300 metres of the pit shall be given priority in membership.

Pit location Highway #9 and Mount Wolfe.

## Canadian musician Matthew Good to headline Celebrate Caledon Festival

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

The 11th annual Celebrate Caledon Day is the town's biggest festival event, and will see not only a famous Canadian musician perform, but have some new additions that sees thousands of people near and far celebrate the town.

The event's festivities were unveiled last Wednesday (April 11) at the Royal Ambassador Event Centre, where it was announced that Canadian rock musician Matthew Good will kick off the event on Saturday, June 16. He was the leader of the Matthew Good Band, one of the most successful Canadian alternative rock bands in the 1990s, and since moving on to a solo career, has won four of 21 Juno Awards.

"We're very excited to have Matthew. We always get around to about 10 to 12'000 people, sometimes 15'000 depending on the weather," said Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson.

Caledon Day started off as a one day event, but has now expanded to a weekend of festivities, including a craft cider and beer festival beginning Friday, June 15.

New this year is Velocity Ride, a charitable

bike ride in partnership with Caledon Community Services. The ride will have 10- 25- 60- and 100 kilometer routes, that will take riders throughout the town, including the villages and hamlets. The ride will raise money for the organizations senior's services, from their wheelchair accessible buses, community assisted living, and specialist clinics.

The Town applied for a \$21,341 grant from the Province's Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport, which they received in full, something Mayor Thompson was pleased with.

The second annual Cheers Caledon will again feature locally brewed beer and cider, including from: Badlands Brewing, Caledon Hills Brewing, GoodLot Farmstead Brewing, Pommies Cider Co., and Spirit Tree Estate Cider.

Mayor Thompson said the festival helps bring out community spirit, and as always, is looking forward to the festival. "We find it's great for the community. It's a lot of networking, it brings a lot of volunteers together, it brings the community together."

He added that the festival has had a huge impact on the community interests and "building community pride."



## Public Notice

### NOMINATIONS TO THE GREATER TORONTO AIRPORTS AUTHORITY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Regional Municipality of Peel is seeking applications from individuals interested in being one of three Region of Peel nominees for a single position on the Greater Toronto Airports Authority (GTAA) Board of Directors. Directors serve terms of up to three years and are eligible to serve for a maximum of nine years. The names of Peel nominees will be submitted to the GTAA Board of Directors for final consideration and appointment.

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#### Submission of Applications

Those persons interested in serving in this capacity should contact the Office of the Regional Clerk by email at [regional.clerk@peelregion.ca](mailto:regional.clerk@peelregion.ca) or by phone 905-791-7800, ext. 4330, to receive the required application form. Application forms may also be downloaded from the Region of Peel website at [www.peelregion.ca/news/notices/](http://www.peelregion.ca/news/notices/) or picked up in person at the address identified below. Applications should also include a cover letter explaining why the candidate is interested in serving on the GTAA Board of Directors and the value the candidate would bring to the Board.

Submissions should be addressed to the Regional Clerk, submitted electronically at [regional.clerk@peelregion.ca](mailto:regional.clerk@peelregion.ca), by personal delivery or by post, and received no later than May 18, 2018, at the following address:

Kathryn Lockyer, Regional Clerk

10 Peel Centre Drive, Suite A, 5th Floor, Clerk's Office, Brampton, ON, L6T 4B9

# BUSINESS in Caledon

## Davis Farm a popular spot for sweet toothed local residents

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Davis Feed and Farm Supply Ltd. is not just your typical farm.

That it because they have been making and selling sunflower honey and sunflower oil, providing a different option for those with a sweet tooth.

"I kind of got thinking, 'what can we produce on the farm, that we can sell in the business, rather than a simple cash crop, or hay?'" explained Sean Davis, whose family owns the farm off of Mountainview Road. "We were interested in producing our own products."

The sunflower oil is a recent initiative to expand the business, while they have been making sunflower honey for the past 10 years. They originally started with 28 acres of sunflowers, but now have grown to 65, and even have other farmers growing sunflowers.

Mr. Davis said they have 21 hives consisting of 1.2 million bees. "We know the specific sunflower honey is when they're blooming."

He described to the Citizen how the summer of 2017 was very tough for them, because of all the rain, and it was "almost too late" to make up for it when the unusually hot weather persisted in September. On

average they get 2,000 pounds of seeds per acre, but last year only got 600 pounds per acre, less than half, but fortunately, a local farmer did well and helped them out.

Mr. Davis added that all the rain caused mildew to form on the sunflower, leaving the tops rotted. "When it was bloom time, they're beautiful, they're gorgeous, they looked great, but really what was happening behind the scenes is the seed wasn't being produced. So come fall when it was harvest time, the seeds were there, but they were hollow."

Overall, he said they got less than half the honey they usually get, and less oil content to use. "All in all the rain really hit us hard."

Despite this, Mr. Davis said last year was their first difficult one, "so we're still pretty content with doing it again."

He said during the couple weeks from the end of July to early August, their place becomes a bit of a tourist attraction, as many people stop by to take in the scenery of the sunflowers blooming, and grab some photos.

Mr. Davis added that despite this polarizing winter, they didn't lose any bees, as their bee keeper has maintained them very well. "You treat your bees right, and they'll treat you right."



PHOTO: JASEN OBERMEYER

**OHHH, HONEY, HONEY:** Sean Davis with his family produced sunflower honey and oil. Originated as a way to expand the business, Mr. Davis and his family have done very well establishing its newest venture, despite last year's wet summer.

## Local dentistry offers therapeutic Botox treatment to patients

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Smiles on Queen Dentistry is a husband and wife dentist team that provides therapeutic Botox, a relatively new service in the dentist industry, along with a wide array of dental and cosmetic services.

The dentistry opened on December 4, 2017, and is run by Doctor Hedy Norsen and her husband Doctor Lawrence Hung, who looked for a community with a strong identity, where they want to grow.

"We want to basically get old here," said Dr. Norsen. Both graduated from the University of Toronto Faculty of Dentistry in 2013 with a Doctorate in Dental Surgery. "We want to see the kids, grow up with the kids, and grow that way."

Speaking to the Citizen, Dr. Norsen said therapeutic Botox is a newer thing, but they don't do cosmetic Botox, just cosmetic lip filler. "What we do is basically loosen the muscles."

She says most patients who come in for the Botox are chronic pain patients, related to tension headaches, jaw joints, and joint disorder, those who have tried other options. They inject Botox into muscles that deal with chewing, the back of the neck and head. "Anything that will create that tension headache chronic pain issue."

She added that all of this has been approved by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario, the regulatory college for medical doctors in Ontario, as therapeutic Botox is a natural thing. "We're dealing

with the muscles of the jaw every single day. Were injecting every single day. If a cosmetic injector and a nurse can do it, obviously a dentist could."

Dr. Norsen says she has always loved health care, but also enjoys working with her hands. "I'm a pianist, I draw, I paint, so the hands on things really excite me." She specializes in cosmetic dentistry as it's a "natural thing for me," since health care and hands go together.

She said she enjoys and does more of the cosmetics part while her husband does the

surgical.

Dr. Norsen recalled when she was little, she didn't like going to the dentist at first, but eventually didn't mind it because she was more terrified of getting needles from a doctor than dealing with a dentist.

She said when they first opened, they didn't really know the community, but now feel "more like we are a bit of a part of it," as they know the families and kids better.

She added they now "click" with Bolton and really enjoys the demographic.



OPEN WIDE: Dr. Hedy Norsen (pictured) and her husband Dr. Lawrence Hung, run Bolton's Smiles on Queen Dentistry. They offer a variety of dental and cosmetic services, and a relatively recent service in the dental industry; therapeutic Botox.



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**Editorial**

# A strange calamity

IT WAS PROBABLY no coincidence that the deadly rampage on Toronto's Yonge Street occurred on a sunny Monday afternoon that was in sharp contrast to the ice storm that hit Southern Ontario a week earlier.

If indeed, as authorities appear to agree, the rampage was deliberate and the driver intended to kill as many people as possible, the lovely spring weather had brought out many who last week would have stayed indoors.

As we see it, there's little doubt that it was an isolated event that had little to do with international terrorism, since the accused killer, Alek Minassian, is not known to have any links to radical Islam. In fact, those who know him say the 25-year-old Seneca College student was a computer whiz who was likely autistic and may not have known how to drive any vehicle, let alone the rented van.

Accordingly, one thing police will surely be checking out is whether it was the killer himself or someone else who rented the van, and how it was that he got behind the wheel and drove south from Richmond Hill, starting the carnage when he was well south of Steeles Ave. in the former borough of North York.

In mere minutes, the van traveled at speeds estimated to be between 60 and 70 km/h, killing at least 10 pedestrians and seriously injuring another 15, while mowing down everything else in its path and at one point crossing into the northbound lanes before somehow coming to rest on a side street.

It would seem there is little doubt that, whatever the motive, the inspiration was from similar incidents in Barcelona, Nice, London, Stockholm and New York City, most (but not all) of which were linked to Islamic terrorism. In all those incidents, a van was used as the perfect vehicular weapon.

Accordingly, the only precaution we can think of as applicable would involve close checking of any applications to rent vans — perhaps a law that there be a waiting period between the application and the

actual lease.

Thankfully, although the RCMP and OPP immediately became involved in the investigation, they did not overreact with a major security crackdown that would have escalated the situation and given the impression Toronto was facing a bigger threat. (Although police closed off the crime scene, the security was comparatively mild and most of the transit system kept operating.)

And unlike the similar incidents elsewhere, a courageous Toronto police officer faced down the driver and forced him to the ground without firing a shot, despite an apparent attempt by the suspect to commit "suicide by cop" by brandishing what turned out to be a cell phone and asking the officer to "shoot me in the head."

As a result, police will be able to question the accused, and through the trial process there is every likelihood that the public will eventually learn what went on in the killer's head. As the Toronto Star's editorial board put it Tuesday, "The driver is alive to face justice and, just as important for the public good, to give his own explanation of why he inflicted this horror."

If the driver's motive was merely to attract attention, he surely succeeded. A check of websites Tuesday confirmed that the rampage got detailed coverage in major U.S. and British dailies as well as CNN and other cable news channels.

But in one CNN account a law enforcement analyst noted that in an entry in his Facebook account, "Minassian lauded an American mass killer" who in 2014 killed six people and injured 14 others near the University of California's Santa Barbara campus before taking his own life.

"All hail the Supreme Gentleman Elliot Rodger!" read the message on the account believed to belong to the accused. The California killer was apparently motivated by a personal grievance related to an extremist ideological subculture of men's rights activists propagated in online forums.

## Our Readers Write

### Commemorating Bill Rea

The recent passing of Caledon Citizen editor Bill Rea was a profound shock to a wide cross section of the Caledon community and he will be sorely missed.

Bill worked tirelessly to cover almost every event in the town and provided the best source of reliable community and municipal reporting. As was cited by several of people following the news of his unfortunate passing, he performed that task without bias or letting personal opinions creep into his writing.

This is a request the Town of Caledon consider naming a park or facility in his honour when such an occasion arises. It would be a fitting and lasting honour commemorating his contribution to the community.

As Bill touched the lives of people in every corner of the Town of Caledon, any location would be appropriate.

Dan O'Reilly  
Caledon resident

### It happened today

In this week's offering, we take a look back through history and note some of the interesting happenings from April 26 over the years.

- In 1962, NASA's Ranger 4 crash lands on the moon.

- In 1982, Argentina surrenders to Great Britain on South Georgia Island, near the Falkland Islands, bringing an end to the brief Falklands Conflict.

- In 1986, the fourth reactor at Chernobyl nuclear power station in the then USSR explodes, killing 31 people and leaving the region a radioactive wasteland.

- In 1993, NBC announces Conan O'Brien to replace David Letterman.

- In 1994, physicists announce the first evidence of the top quark subatomic particle.

- In 2005, Syria withdraws the last of its 14,000 troop military garrison in Lebanon, ending its 29-year military domination of the country.

- In 2015, Nursultan Nazarbayev is re-elected President of Kazakhstan with 97.7 percent of the vote. It's nice!

- In 2017, Gift Ngoepe becomes the first black African to play in Major League Baseball, representing the Pittsburgh Pirates.

# National Oral Health Month: The importance maintaining your teeth

There has been much discussion about Pharmacare lately, both at the provincial and federal levels. Provincially, we saw the Province of Ontario create an OHIP+ Pharmacare program to provide free prescription drugs to people 24 years old or younger. We then heard the Premier announce the program will be expanded to seniors – an announcement conveniently timed before the June 7th provincial election. Most recently, the Standing Committee on Health presented its report entitled “Pharmacare Now: Prescription Medicine Coverage for all Canadians” in the House of Commons. While the report and the work performed by the committee aimed to ensure Canadians have access to the medications they need, there are still important, unanswered questions and concerns which need to be addressed.

The long-anticipated report, presented in the House of Commons on April 18, 2018, is the result of two years of work by the Standing Committee on Health which received testimony from 99 witnesses, made 18 recommenda-

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**David Tilson**  
**MP Dufferin-Caledon**



tions. These recommendations include expanding the Canada Health Act to include prescription drugs dispensed outside hospitals to cost-sharing between federal, provincial, and territorial governments for the program. While the report is extensive, it leaves unanswered questions, as raised by my colleague and Vice-Chair of the Health Committee, Marilyn Gladu.

Given the significance of the unanswered questions the report did not answer, we, the Conservative Official Opposition, have therefore presented our own Supplementary Opinion to the

Committee's report. We are focused on bringing forward solutions that address the health priorities of Canadians and policies that put people before government. Currently, at least 80 per cent of Canadians have prescription medication coverage either through private or public insurance plans. However, having not yet consulted with the provinces and territories, who have jurisdiction to deliver this service, this leaves unanswered questions about implementation and discrepancies in costing figures. In addition, no consultation has been done with Canadians who have private cov-

erage, who may not want to move to a public plan that offers less coverage.

It is irresponsible to propose solutions that may cost billions and result in tax increases for hardworking Canadian families who already have coverage. Unfortunately, the out of control spending and deficits of this Liberal government will make it very difficult for any meaningful federal investments in health care or any other social programs.

The unanswered questions and concerns resulting from the report undoubtedly require further study before moving forward on an issue of this magnitude. It is important to take the time to address these questions now rather than to later discover issues that will cost Canadian taxpayers more in the long run. Furthermore, it is also important to ensure that the provinces, territories, and the many Canadians currently covered by private drug plans, have the opportunity to give their valuable input as well.

## Credit downgrading shows why 2018 Budget will hurt Ontarians

Last Wednesday, April 18th, Moody's Investor Services, a key credit rating agency, downgraded its outlook for Ontario from "stable" to "negative", because of the government's recent budget which announced a plan to run six consecutive multibillion dollar deficits.

This represents a clear indication that the Liberal's years of fiscal irresponsibility is hurting and will hurt Ontario's economy, residents and finances. The change in the outlook is significant because it is essentially a warning shot by lending agencies that the government's current plan could result in a credit downgrade. A credit downgrade could lead to an increase in interest rates for the province.

Simply put we cannot afford another credit downgrade in Ontario, because the debt is already crowding out the ability of the government to pay for services taxpayers rely on. Ontario is already paying more than a billion dol-



### FROM QUEEN'S PARK

**Sylvia Jones**  
**MPP Dufferin-Caledon**

lars a month just to service the debt. Servicing our debt is the third largest expenditure in Ontario's budget, behind only healthcare and education. A further credit downgrade would only make servicing the debt more expensive, meaning we will have less money to invest in education, hospitals, roads, and services that Ontarians need.

In the end, the downgrade of Ontario's outlook is an indication that there is growing concern about Ontario's high

debt level.

This concern can be partially attributed to the fact that the Liberals recently broke their promise to balance their budget. The 2018 budget runs billion dollar deficits for six years, and doesn't outline a credible path for balance. This is despite repeated promises from the Premier and Ontario's Minister of Finance that the budget would be balanced this year and for years to come.

Instead, the Liberals have decided to try to bribe the people of Ontario with their own money, in a desperate election ploy to stay in power. Frankly, it is irresponsible. It is irresponsible, because it leaves a greater burden for future generations to clean up and it makes Ontario a less attractive place to build and grow a business.

The announcement by Moody's is just another example of how Ontario has become a less competitive place for businesses and job creators to invest. That is why I support a plan which recognizes that there must be a responsible approach to our debt, and instead of irresponsibly spending taxpayer money, seeks to reduce the tax burden on working Ontarians and businesses.

That is why I support a plan which will reduce the corporate income tax from 11.5 per cent to 10.5 per cent, and that will eliminate income tax for those making minimum wage.

## Rotary Club of Palgrave Minutes: recognizing The Friends of Rotary

By Ian Kittle

The Rotary Club of Palgrave is so fortunate to have a wonderful group of residents who support their local, Canadian and International fund-raising ventures and community events. They are called “The Friends of Rotary”

Sometimes committing to be a full member of our Rotary Club is too much considering work, family and other activities. Some of this group have been full members and needed to step back due to commitments. Others are just wildly supportive of our club and the events we plan and run in our community. Being a friend of Rotary is also a way to test drive Rotary to see if there is a fit. You can switch from Friend of Rotary to Associate Member if you like what you see and do.

The Rotary Club of Palgrave are so

fortunate to have our ‘friends’ who we can call up and ask to assist us at one off events like Wines of the World on June 30th, 2018, Caledon Canada Day on July 1, 2018, and our fall Gala in November.

If you are interested in the activities of our amazing little club, but do not have the time to be a full member of our club, please contact IAN KITTLE, the Membership Director of our club at 905-583-0580 or [iskittle@rogers.com](mailto:iskittle@rogers.com). We will place you on our news list so you are advised of our upcoming activities you could help with.

You are always welcome at an upcoming Wednesday evening supper meeting at 6 pm at the Caledon Estates Banquet Hall located at Highway 50 / Highway 9. Contact BERNIE ROCHON to book an upcoming date at 905-583-0200.” You will be welcomed “as a friend”.

1 - In what year did the Toronto Maple Leafs last win the stanley Cup?

2 - Who was the last Canadian Prime Minister to die in office?

3 - What is the former prime minister Mulroney's middle name?

4 - King Henry VIII had six wives. How many were still alive when he died?

5 - Who was the last Canadian prime minister who was not born in Canada?

6 - In Star Trek, on what planet was Mr. Spock born?

7 - One of the factors that led to the start of the First World War was the sssassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria. Who shot him?

8 - Paul Henderson scored the winning goal in the memorable 1972 series between Team Canada and the Soviets. Who assisted on that goal?

9 - Within 1,000 kilometres, how long is the Equator?

10 - How many feet are in a mile?

11 - Jorge Mario Bergoglio was born on Dec. 17, 1936 in Buenos Aires, Argentina. By what name is he better known today?

12 - Republican George H. W. Bush was elected President of the United States in 1988. Who was the Democrat he defeated?

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## Caledon's Webster tops podium at elite Spartan Race

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Lindsay Webster is the ultimate Spartan. It's a fairly daunting title, and one the 29-year old from Caledon will have the opportunity to uphold in the fall, qualifying for the 2018 Spartan World Championship after a first-place finish at the Seattle U.S. National Spartan Race last weekend.

Making a name for herself in the Obstacle Course Race (OCR) world with runner-up finishes at the Spartan World Championship in 2015 and 2016, Webster was the first woman to cross the finish line in the elite division at the 2017 event in Squaw Valley, California last October, netting \$15,000 in her effort of just over three hours.

She returned to the top of the podium last Sunday in the highly-competitive Seattle regional event, one of five regional qualifying events for the Worlds throughout the United States.

Needing only a top ten finish, Webster topped her nearest competitor by 29 seconds, joining fellow OCR heavyweight Faye

Stenning in beating the third place finish by close to three minutes.

Webster and her competitors were forced to deal with a muddy course following days of rain in the Snohomish area, at the base of Cascade Mountain.

Following a steep, mud-caked climb at the start of the race, Webster fought through over eight miles of difficult terrain, riddled with obstacles ranging from a wire crawl over wet sand to a fire jump right before the finish line.

Webster is now gearing up for the 2018 World Championship after her qualifying win, pitting runners from thirty countries against each other to earn the ultimate prize of Spartan World Champion, happening in late September in North Lake Tahoe.

The win also qualified her for the North American Championship, held in August in West Virginia.

She was one of 15,000 competitors taking part in her successful 2017 world title.



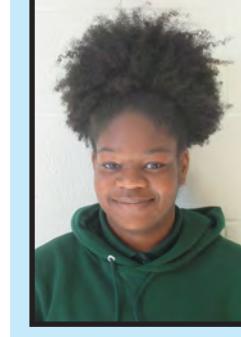
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**REPRESENTING CALEDON:** Caledon's Lindsay Webster captured the women's elite title at last weekend's Seattle U.S. National Series Spartan Race.

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



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**CAMILLE ZUMBAR**

St. Michael  
Catholic  
Secondary  
School

This Grade. 12 student plays power and middle for the school's volleyball team. She has been playing on the school's team for four years, and enjoys it because of the teamwork involved. This senior student is looking into a variety of post-secondary options, including psychology, criminology, and French.



**RAEGAN WONG**

Mayfield Secondary School

This Grade. 12 student plays singles for the school's badminton team. She has been playing for the school's badminton since starting high school. Away from St. Michael's, she said she likes to play soccer. She said she is planning on going to the University of Guelph-Humber for business.



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# Caledon Parent-Child Centre host Laugh Out Loud fundraiser

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

The Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) recently hosted their 14th annual Laugh out Loud (LOL) event, where those in attendance enjoyed some laughs while providing funding for the organization.

The event took place last Friday (April 20) at the Royal Ambassador Event Centre. Yuk Yuk's comedians Cedrick Newman and Patrick Hay provided the laughter and entertainment for those in attendance, which included Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones and members of Caledon Council. Music was provided by Sound X Entertainment, while a silent auction also took place to further raise funds.

"It started out as a women's only event," said Shelly Sargent, manager of community relations and volunteer, but now includes men.

The proceeds benefit child development programs and family support services, which includes child development opportunities, early identification of developmental concerns, referrals to specialized services and supports, and parenting education.

"This is our biggest fundraiser of the year," said CPCC Executive Director Teresa Cola-

santi, who added that they do a lot of their own fundraising, but other primary fundraisers are United Way, Region of Peel, and the Ministry of Education., and the Ministry of Children and Youth Services.

The event on average raises close to \$20,000.

Ms. Sargent told the Citizen that this event is very important for the organization, as they are the community's leading provider of support services for families with young children, and commit to maintaining a high level of quality programming. "Fundraising events, in particular Laugh Out Loud, allow us to help meet the needs of our growing community."

Asked what she likes most about the event, Ms. Sargent said is walking among the tables and seeing smiling people and a mixture of new CPCC users, clients, donors, and community partners together. "The collective support and generosity represented in the room always warms my heart."

She added how parenting is a serious issue, and how busy it can be, but it is important to take some time to relax, recharge, and share laughs with friends. "It is an event which offers everyone who attends the opportunity to share in the laughter for a great cause."



PHOTO: JASEN OBERMEYER

**LAUGH OUT LOUD:** CPCC Executive Director Teresa Colasanti (third from the right) receiving a cheque of \$3000 from Scotiabank, at the organization's annual Laugh out Loud event. The fundraiser is the organization's largest of the year, and sees Yuk Yuk comedians provide some laugh to those in attendance.

## Town of Shelburne releases 2017 annual report to the public

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

The Town of Caledon has released its 2017 Annual Report, highlighting important accomplishments, including fiscal accountability, infrastructure growth, and ongoing strategic planning.

"Staff have done an incredible job and I

thank them for their hard work in 2017," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "This Annual Report is a great snapshot of real results and exceptional financial reporting."

One of the highlights include being awarded for five consecutive years, the Award for Outstanding Achievement in Popular Financial Reporting.

The town's top three industries to work in are construction, manufacturing, and retail. The top employers are Verdi Alliance Group of Companies, Canadian Tire, and Husky Injection Molding Systems.

Other achievements include breaking ground on the Southfields Community Centre, major renovations to the Mayfield Recreation

Complex, and completion of a transportation master plan to take the town to 2031.

There will be a new sports track and artificial turf at Humberview Secondary School that will be used by community sports organizations.

One of the big road reconstructions was the reconstruction of 4.2 kilometer section of Kennedy Road from King Street to Olde Baseline Road, completed on time and within budget.

A recent service, launched at the beginning of the year, was Service Caledon, located at Town Hall, is a special team of customer service representatives at a newly designed counter, which aims to "assist residents with simple and direct information to questions or concerns."

Another construction highlight includes the reconstruction of a 500 metre section of George Bolton Parkway from Highway 50 to Nixon Road.

Public Wi-Fi is now available at Town hall and Caledon East Community Complex. Future employment needs are being researched for lands outside of the greenbelt, Niagara escarpment, and oak ridges moraine plans.

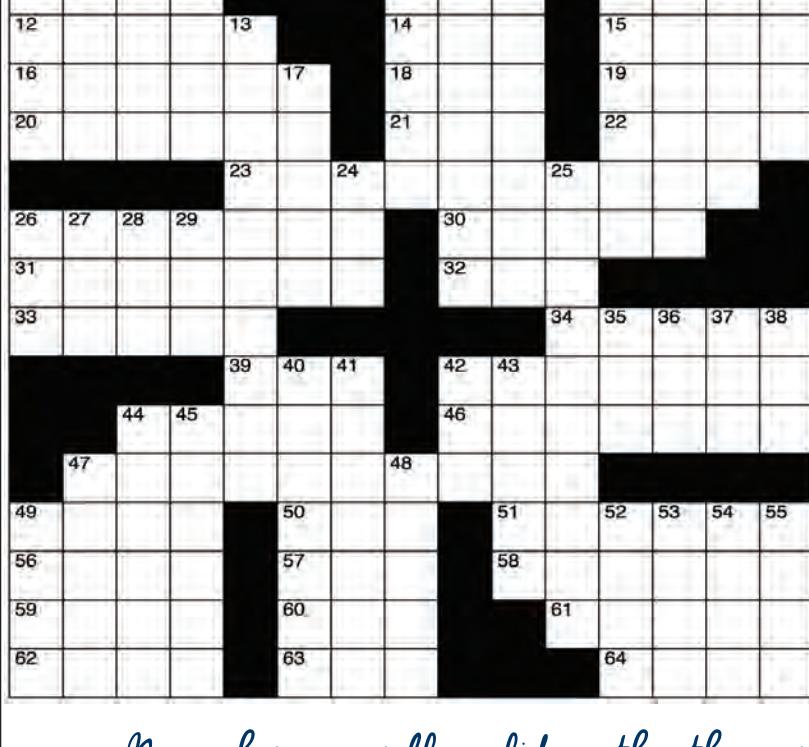
The town is launching a new asset management software to better track the town's assets and plan for replacements, and has adopted a high service level for maintaining bike routes.

## Trivia answers

- 1 - 1967, 2 - Sir John Thompson, 3 - Brian (his first name is Martin), 4 - Two (Anne of Cleves and Catherine Parr), 5 - John Turner, 6 - Vulcan, 7 - Gavrilo Princip, 8 - Phil Esposito, 9 - 40,075, 10 - 5,280, 11 - Pope Francis, 12 - Michael Dukakis.

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**HIKE FOR HOSPICE:** Julie Hymers, Bethell Hospice Foundation's marketing and communications manager, is gearing up for the eight annual Hike for Bethell Hospice. The hike is one of the largest fundraisers for the foundation, and sees hundreds of people come out to hike and support the hospice.

## Hike for Bethell Hospice taking place on May 6 in Inglewood

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

The eighth annual Hike for Bethell Hospice will take place on Sunday, May 6, in Inglewood, with the event being one of the largest fundraisers for the foundation to provide palliative care in the community.

Held each spring during National Hospice and Palliative Care Week, the hike raises funds and awareness for the Bethell Hospice Foundation. Over the past seven years, the hikes have raised a combined total of over \$700,000, with this year's goal being to raise \$150,000. Last year's hike raised a total of \$163,000, making it the third largest hospice fundraising hike in all of Canada.

"There's a lot of energy around here," says Julie Hymers, the foundation's marketing and communications manager, when describing the feeling the foundation gets around the time of the hike. "It's a really positive atmosphere."

Hikers will meet at the Lloyd Wilson Arena in Inglewood beginning at 9:00 a.m., followed by opening ceremonies at 10:00 a.m., and will then take part in the five kilometre hike along the Caledon trail way, followed by a barbecue lunch. The hike celebrates not only those who were residents of Bethell Hospice, but all those who are loved and remembered.

Hikers are encouraged to gather pledges of support, post inspirational messages and

photos on the memory board in the arena, and bid on items in the silent auction. All donations will go directly back to benefit the foundation.

Bethell Hospice is the only residential hospice serving Caledon, Brampton and Dufferin County, and provides community programs throughout Caledon and Brampton. The foundation must fundraise on its own 40 per cent, around \$1-million, yearly. It is a 10-bed residence that provides care for people facing life-limiting illnesses and their families.

Ms. Hymers said that everyone has a different expectation of what the hospice is, but that it's "always different from what people imagine." She added that staff go above and beyond to make the experience individualized.

One example given is how the kitchen is for everyone, and how patients can have anything they want for any meal time.

She described Bethell Hospice as a happy place, where families can spend their final moments together. "Lots of wonderful things happen here, things that are important to people."

Registration is \$25, while kids 12 under are free. To register for the hike, or to donate to a hiker, go to [foundation.bethellhospice.org](http://foundation.bethellhospice.org). On-site registration will also be open on the morning of the hike.

## Old School Road closed for reconstruction

Old School Road will be closed from Winston Churchill Boulevard to Heritage Road and Mississauga Road to Chinguacousy Road.

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## Caledon Spring Home Show brings local business to the fore

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

The annual Caledon Spring Home Show provides a 'shop local' experience on a variety of businesses and entrepreneurs.

Hosted by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce throughout the weekend from Friday April 20 to Sunday April 22, at the Albion Bolton Community Centre, the annual home show saw over 60 vendors from a variety of services, given the chance to show off their business.

"It's a community event," said Kelly Darn-

ley with the Caledon Chamber.

The home show has been going on for over 50 years in different forms, continuously providing visitors the opportunity to discover local businesses.

Ms. Darnley said this annual home show provides visitors to see businesses that aren't as visible.

"There are lots of businesses that don't have a store front that are operating in this community."

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# Nobleton park named in honour of Lions Club

Written By MARK PAVLONS

The Nobleton sports park will be officially named "The Nobleton Lions Community Park."

King councillors endorsed a staff recommendation calling for the new name of the Nobleton Sports Park.

Staff noted that the park has been part of the community for more than 40 years and has seen many expansions, additions and improvements along the way.

Through it all, the Nobleton Lions Club has been a strong supporter and contributor to the park. Most recently, the Lions gave \$50,000 to the Township to support the construction of a new pavilion and playground equipment.

"More importantly, the Nobleton Lions Club has been strong supporters of the community through their events, programs, outreach, fundraising and exceptional volunteerism," staff noted.

The Lions' motto of "We Serve" is a pledge they have been fulfilling for more than 55 years in the area.

Their tireless efforts and support to the community, along with their financial support, warrants renaming the park.

The renaming of the park is in line with King's Sustainability Plan, and the value placed on a strong volunteer base. It also highlights the continued partnership between the club and the Township, to continue to improve the village of Nobleton through different avenues and encouraging community engagement through the provision of social gathering places.

## Berber, Lotus will hit the road for dog guides

Written By MARK PAVLONS

The stage is set for the annual Pet Value Walk for Dog Guides, and some well known faces will take part in the Nobleton event.

Bev Berger, and her dog guide Lotus will join residents in the May 27 walk, to help raise funds for the training and placement of Dog Guides for Canadians with visual, hearing and medical or physical disabilities.

The Pet Valu Walk for Dog Guides is organized by local volunteers and the Nobleton Lions Club. People of all ages and abilities are invited to help ensure that another Canadian "Will Never Walk Alone."

You can help too by donating on Berger's personal page: <https://www.walkfordogguides.com/locations/walker.cfm?ID=801&EventID=1416>

Alternatively, join her by registering for the walk at <https://www.walkfordogguides.com/locations/walk.cfm?ID=1416>.

All online donations will receive immediate credit card payment confirmation and an official income tax receipt. To participate in person with or without a pooch simply arrive for the 9 a.m. registration at the Nobleton Public Library gazebo. You'll meet likeminded folks who are willing to support such a worthwhile event. The walk begins at 10 a.m. and is a comfortable 5-kilometre route, weaving along residential areas.

Should you prefer to simply donate, send your contribution to Pet Value Walk for Dog Guides, c/o Beverley Berger, 32 Simon Henry Ave., Nobleton, L0G 1N0.

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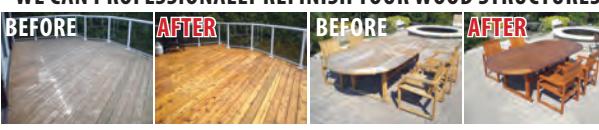
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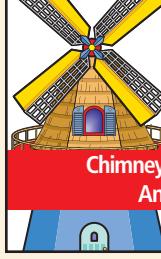
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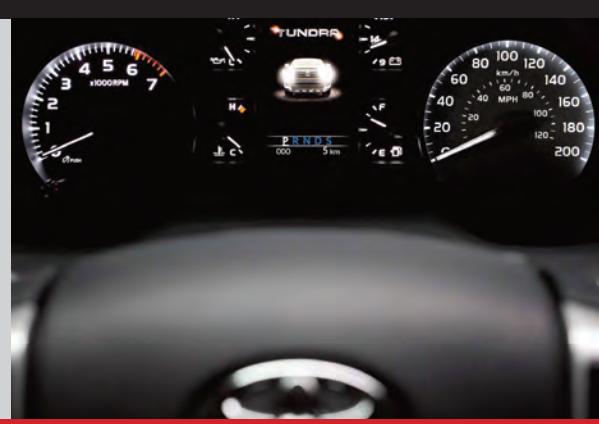
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# 2019 FORD RANGER IT'S BACK

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The Ford Ranger never went away, it just hasn't been on the North American market for several years.

Ford is now bringing back this mid-size pickup to Canadian soil and it has become one of the most anticipated vehicles that truck enthusiasts want to see and take for a drive.

The Ranger has been designed and is marketed for those with an adventurous side.

When a full-size truck is too much and a small truck just won't do, the Ranger slots in as the perfect vehicle for going where the pavement

ends and the adventure begins. You can load up your gear, get to your destination in comfort, and be assured you've got rugged Ford toughness that will take you on whatever back road or off the beaten path trail you are going to explore.

The Ranger has the towing capacity for your boat or trailer for those weekend getaways.

The new Ranger is available in three trim levels – the XL, the XLT, and the Lariat, and comes in two cab styles – the SuperCab and SuperCrew with full-size rear doors.

The SuperCab model has a five-foot truck bed with the SuperCrew allowing even more hauling space with a six-foot bed.

There is an available FX4 off-road package that allows the driver to monitor the pitch and roll of the truck and steering angle of the front wheels. Together with bash and skid plates that protect the undercarriage and all-terrain tires, this package allows driving in places where other vehicles will not travel.

Under the hood there is a 2.3 L, EcoBoost engine with Auto Start-Stop technology that optimizes power using turbocharging and direct gasoline injection. The engine is mated with an innovative 10-speed automatic transmission.

When it comes to technology, the Ranger comes equipped with a variety of available driver assist functions that help you get to your destination with a

little extra peace of mind.

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

Standard assist functions include Forward Collision Warning with Automatic Emergency Braking.

Inside, the cab is roomy and spacious and will accommodate up to five passengers. The driver's cockpit is comfortable and controls are within easy reach and the instrument cluster is bright and easily readable at a glance.

You can keep connected to the outside world through the standard Apple CarPlay and Android Auto and an 8-inch touchscreen on the main console.

The all-new 2019 Ranger has been developed and tested to meet the quality of the Built Ford Tough standard. It shares a heritage of toughness, durability, and capability derived from over 100 years of Ford's relentless focus on engineering excellence.

When it arrives this Fall, the new 2019 Ford Ranger will be a hot-ticket item for those seeking the practicality of a pickup with the convenience and reliability of an off-road design.

Visit Fines Ford Lincoln on Highway 50, in Bolton to see the new Ranger when it arrives and find out why this vehicle is creating such a dialogue in the truck world.

■ WRITTEN BY Brian Lockhart



2019 Ford Ranger LARIAT Interior



## FORD TRUCKS Built to last, built Ford tough

AS THE MOST POPULAR PICKUP ON THE PLANET, the Ford F-150 is well known for its reliability, style, and its reputation for being a hard working vehicle.

With the introduction of the Diesel option, truck enthusiasts have taken special note – especially those that appreciate the extra torque for hauling and towing that a Diesel provides.

Powered by a new 3.0L Power Stroke Turbo Diesel V6 that produces a staggering 440 lb.-ft of torque, the 2018 Ford F-150 has a towing capacity of 11,400 lbs., and a 2,20 lb. payload capacity.

When you need a vehicle that can stand up to the rigors of a job site, the 2019 Ford Super Duty is the vehicle that stands above all others when it comes to handling heavy duty work.

The new model features a new front fascia and taillights, but the real beauty of this truck is what it can do.

The 2019 Super Duty has a maximum payload rating of 7,630 lbs. Together with a tow rating of 21,000 lbs., there's not much this truck can't handle.

With the 5th-wheel edition you can tow up to 27,500 lbs., and the gooseneck hitch has a rat-

ing of an incredible 34,000 lbs.

The 2019 Ford Super Duty provides maximum capability backed by the legendary toughness built into every Ford truck.

Big news for off-road fans will be the return of the Ford Bronco. The 2020 Bronco as been described as 'true to its heritage.'

This is a vehicle truly designed for those that plan on leaving the pavement behind. It's a 4X4 mid-size SUV made for traversing the back roads and beyond.

With a high clearance and aggressive tires, the Bronco is engineered to take the punishment of a less than perfect path.

The original Bronco was tested on the racing circuit on the Baja Peninsula and the 2020 version will no doubt go through the same rugged endurance testing.

With superior suspension design and locking rear differential, the Bronco handles mud, snow, rocks, and sand, and pretty much any terrain you may find yourself in.

Visit Fines Ford Lincoln on Highway 50, in Bolton to find out about the new line-up of Built Ford Tough trucks.

2019 Ford F-150 Power Stroke Diesel



The all-new Ford Bronco will be one of eight SUVs in Ford's North American lineup by 2020 — and one of two off-road SUV offerings.



 BRONCO



# Pickup Truck History

Country singer, Garth Brooks' song: "Ain't going down 'til the sun comes up... Going 'round the world in a pickup truck."

**A PICKUP TRUCK IS A LIGHT DUTY TRUCK** having an enclosed cab and an open cargo area with low sides and tailgate. Once a work tool with very few creature comforts, but in the 1950s consumers began purchasing pickups for lifestyle reasons rather than utilitarian reasons. By the 1990s less than 15 percent of owners reported use in work as the pickup truck's primary purpose.

Now in North America, the pickup is mostly used like a passenger car. Canadian sales of light vehicles rose by 4.6 per cent in 2017, cracking 2 million units for the first time, thanks to record strength in truck sales. Sales of light trucks rose by 8.7 per cent year-over-year to reach almost 1.4 million vehicles. However, passenger car sales slipped by 3.4 per cent last year to come in at 639,823. As of Dec. 5/17, the top 3 selling vehicles are (in order): Ford F-150; Chev Silverado 1500, & Ram 1500. Note: all trucks!

I'm guessing, the very first pickups, were built by handymen (Red Green?), who took a "retired" car, and cut the original 4 passenger body. Then, they made it a 2 passenger, and added a box.

In 1896, Gottlieb Daimler (now Mercedes Benz) invented the first pickup truck that he marketed as a horseless wagon with a whopping 4 horsepower, 2 cylinder (1.1 Litre) engine. Dubbed vehicle no. 42, it was advertised that the crude vehicle could carry up to 3300 pounds.

Most of the initial North American car manufacturers, sub-contracted the bodies, to coach builders. The manufacturers offered bare bone chassis, and the customer could choose the pickup body.

During World War II, the U. S. government halted the production of privately owned pickup trucks. The "Big 3" (GM, Ford, & Chrysler) all built various vehicles for the war effort. Dodge designed a 6 wheel drive truck. Ford built several prototype 3/4-ton military vehicles, including this forward-control four-wheel-drive cargo truck. GM of Canada built Chev 3 ton, 4x2 trucks. They were used by the famous Long Range Desert Group in North Africa.

Car-like smooth-sided fenderless trucks were introduced, such as the Chevrolet Fleetside, and El Camino; the Dodge Sweptline; and Ford's Styleside, and Ranchero. Pickups began to feature comfort items like power options and air conditioning. Regular cab trucks became more passenger oriented with the introduction of club cabs and crew cabs.

The US government's 1973 Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) policy set higher fuel economy requirements for cars than pickups. CAFE created a loophole for manufacturers, thus the promotion of the truck-based SUV. The gas guzzler tax taxed fuel-inefficient cars while exempting pickup trucks, further distorted the market in favour of pickups.

In 1978, the fastest thing out of Detroit, wasn't a Corvette, Camaro, or Mustang. It was a Dodge pickup: The Lil' Red Express! They were powered by a 360 CID/5.9 Litre V8 with a 4 barrel carb. 225 horsepower.

## MY OWN PICKUP TRUCK EXPERIENCES

As a kid, my late Grandparent's best friend, was in the roofing business. At his Washago, ON cottage, I recall his "Silver Moss" green, Mercury M-Series (Ford F-Series cousin) pickup. It had Twin I-Beam front suspension. It was probably a in-line 6 cylin-

der; "3 on the Tree" manual transmission, standard steering and brakes; metal dashboard; manual roll-up windows, and no radio. It did have (homemade?) racks over the box. It was a NO frills, work truck!

My parents bought a "compact" 1969 Dodge Dart Swinger, with a Slant 6. They paid \$2945. That year they could have bought a full-size pickup, for about the same amount. You can't do that today! The average sedan is \$30,000, and the average pickup is \$50 grand. Some are over \$100k!

As a teen, I worked (part time) as a gas jockey. The Shell Oil garage owner had a yellow 1969 Chev C/10 step-side pick up. It was a 250 CID/4.0 Litre, inline 6. It was "plain-Jane" too. It had the power to do burnouts! Now, it's rumoured that step-sides will make a comeback. Everything old...is new again...

In 2007, I bought my 1st pickup. It was a 2004 Dodge Dakota. I loved the quad cab's size! 2 years ago, I re-tired it. I bought a 2010 Chev Silverado. Good truck, but too big for my needs. Next time, I'll go smaller.

Last year, my son bought a huge 2015 Toyota Tundra Crewmax. Limo operators would envy that back seat!

My favourite looking pickup? 1949-1952 Chev/GMC 3100, in "Jupiter Green."

## MORE PICKUP STUFF

In the past, we saw small, basic import pickups. Then, the Big 3, countered with small, and mid-size models. Along with their mid-size models, the imports offer big pickups today. Ford is bringing back the (mid-size) Ranger next year. GM recently re-introduced their Canyon, & Colorado, mid-size pickups. Ram (Dodge) hasn't brought back the Dakota, yet.

Autoweek.com claims Ford sells an F-150 pickup every 30 seconds in the USA! That's where they sell 6,500 trucks, EVERY DAY!

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Most products have features, benefits, and limita-

tions. Soon, gardeners, and landscapers will be getting their topsoil, shrubs, flowers, etc. They'll need a pickup. Backyard renovation projects will require a pickup when going to the lumber yard, and transfer station/dump. It's so much easier tossing that perfect Christmas tree, in the back. Who cares if the annoying needles fall there? Sweep, or rinse with a hose. A sub-compact just doesn't cut it to haul stuff. Pickups are so darn handy!

Objectively, there are downsides to today's pickups: parking at the mall (those spots are shrinking); hand washing and waxing (they're huge!); and fuel economy. On a good day, my 5.3L Chev will get 10 Litres/100 km or 28 imperial mpg. Pretty good compared to my buddy's 75 GMC with a 7.4 Litre/454 CID! But, last week I got 6.3 Litres/100 kms or 44 imperial mpg in my 2016 (300 hp V6/CVT) family sedan.

Try pulling your 1000 lb.+ boat, or RV, with a front wheel drive (FWD) car. You can't! You'll need a pickup, or SUV.

Really, pickups today, are really "luxury cars with a box/bed." They're not your Grandfather's pickup!

## ■ WRITTEN BY Larry Barnett

Larry Barnett has been a Car Guy, since he could talk. His favourite childhood toys were Dinky Toys, Gorgi's, Matchbox's, and Hot Wheels. At age 10, he saw his first professional sports car race. It was the 1969 CanAm, at Mosport. He was "hooked!" 10 years later, he earned a CASC racing license. He mainly drove Formula Ford 1600, & Honda/Michelin, where he was 3rd in Ontario Region, in 1983. He drove in 3 Honda/Michelin races at the Canadian Grand Prix, in Montreal. In 1982, he moved up 19 places, in the 10 lap race. That was more than anyone, that race. He has approximately 100 races on his log card, including 4 Pole Positions, and 4 wins. He has gone 185 mph, in Mario Andrett's 2-seat Indycar. He is a retired Corporate Trainer. He is also an Acoustic Neuroma survivor. Today, he enjoys detail vehicles, & cruising in his 2006 Mustang. His goal is to inform, and entertain his readers.



2019 Ford Ranger LARIAT Chrome 4x4 Super Crew® in Magnetic

## Auto News

### BIG Reveals in the BIG Apple



BY DAVID MURPHY  
MOTORING CONTRIBUTING WRITER

TWO WEEKS AGO, I travelled for the first time to the New York Auto Show in New York City at the Javits Center in Manhattan. This year, the show had plenty of great new reveals, from pickup trucks, crossovers and some new sedans as well. This show was the first auto show that the all-new 2019 GMC Sierra was on display, and the official reveal show for the all-new Sierra AT4 off-road model. The new Sierra was shown in the loaded Denali trim alongside the AT4 and they both featured the new, industry first Multi-Pro tailgate that is really quite unique and offers so many solutions. Jeep was also on location with their renowned Jeep off-road track, where you can experience the off-road capabilities of the Jeep products but in downtown Manhattan.



new Rav4 is edgier and designed to be more masculine looking with more of an off-road appearance and the new Adventure trim. The new design is an improvement on the last generation as is everything about the vehicle. The design is quite busy however and features a lot of lines and edges. It grows on you the more it is looked at. The new Corolla hatchback is quite attractive however, with a sleek design and lines that flow. The new hatch reminds a bit of the Mazda 3 which isn't bad at all.

The New York Auto Show is big for luxury, and the luxury automakers did not fail to bring great new releases. Lincoln showed off their Aviator concept, which previews the new Explorer-based crossover coming into the market along with a new Explorer. Cadillac also revealed their new Q3-fighter, the XT4 crossover which puts Cadillac luxury into a small package very well. This little crossover looks fantastic and in a more appropriate sizing than the larger XT5. The CT6 also received a facelift to use

the Escala concept design language and also features a V-Sport model which includes a 550hp twin turbo V8 unique to Cadillac, the first since the Northstar. Mercedes showed off new facelifts of their C-class line, a minor change to fascias and grille and Buick showed off their redesigned Envision for 2019 which fits more into the new design language featured on the larger Enclave and new sedans. Jaguar has their new all-electric I-Pace at the show to sit in as well as the all new F-Pace SVR. Range Rover beside Jaguar had their new limited production Range Rover 2-door, which hints back to the original design and increases the price exponentially. Volvo is also doing very well in the market and had their new V60 wagon, alike their V90 wagon looks absolutely stunning and should come at a more affordable price point.

The New York show is one of the last big shows until late summer and fall, but expect more big releases throughout the year and towards the end of the year.

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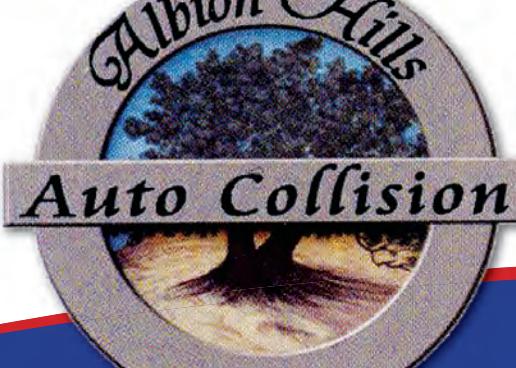
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"The brand is committed to transferring high-performance technology that benefits the everyday driver. 'All-Weather All-Purpose' is the core of the design focus for this product," said Fred Ollendorff, marketing manager for on-road tires for BFGoodrich.

in Canada. "Our commitment is to provide the most well-balanced, consistent handling product on the market. The Advantage T/A® Sport LT tire delivers best-in-class handling and consistent performance in all weather conditions."

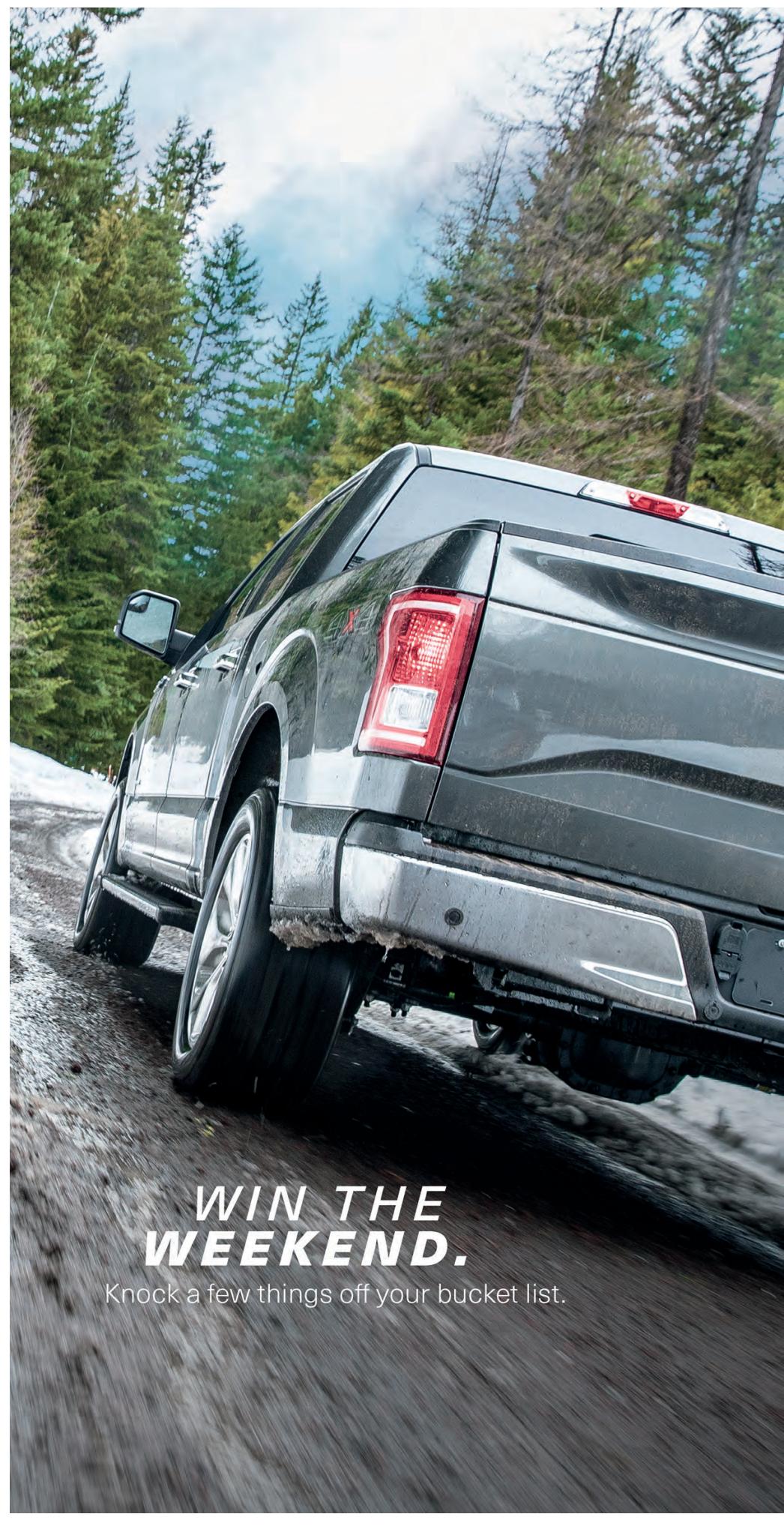
The Advantage T/A Sport tires deliver that performance through technology: locking 3-D active sipes, which provide more biting edges, and are designed for increased wet and snow traction<sup>1,2</sup>; and Aqua-Flume technology, a complex network of grooves in the tire designed to disperse water from the contact patch. Among the most important features is the full-depth tread, which maintains consistent performance and look throughout the life of the tire. Additionally, the Advantage T/A® Sport LT tire features an enhanced structure and compounds that achieve the "three-peak mountain snowflake" rating, meaning it meets the Tire and Rubber Association of Canada (TRAC) requirements for "Severe Snow Traction"<sup>1,2</sup>.

The tire is offered in sizes ranging from 15-inch to 22-inch with T, H and V speed ratings. Plus BFGoodrich is offering a \$70 mail-in rebate on the purchase of a set of 4 tires (between March 23 and June 10, 2018).

For additional information about the BFGoodrich Tires Advantage T/A® Sport tire line, you can visit <http://www.BFGoodrichTires.ca>. And you can share your experiences and views at [www.Facebook.com/BFGoodrichCA](http://www.Facebook.com/BFGoodrichCA) or on Twitter @BFGoodrichCAN.

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# 2018 TOYOTA TUNDRA

## BIG, BOLD, AND GETS THE JOB DONE

It's big, it's bold, and it combines style with a rugged durability that can take any punishment a job site or back road can throw at it. The 2018 Toyota Tundra is a full size pickup available in a double cab and CrewMax design with eight trim levels to choose from – each with unique features and options.

**IT** is beautifully styled from its front grille with either chrome finish or body colour grille and uniquely designed headlights and LED running lights to a well contoured body that creates a unique and stunning profile on the road.

There are a variety of colour options to choose from ranging from Alpine White to Blazing Blue Metallic.

An easy lift / lower tailgate makes it that much more convenient when loading cargo in the bed and you can select a model with up to an 8.1 foot long cargo bed that provides ample space when hauling materials and tie-down cleats that ensure safe transport.

With a high clearance, this vehicle is engineered to get you through any kind of terrain.



2018 Tundra 4x4 Double Cab SR5 Plus

The Tundra is a real workhorse with the ability to tow 10,400 lbs.

When it comes to power, the 4.6L i-Force 8 cylinder engine produces plenty of torque while putting out 310 horsepower. Or step up to the 8 cylinder 5.7 L i-Force power plant that produces 381 horsepower and 401 lb.-ft of torque.

Inside, the Tundra was designed to not only get you

where you're going but to get you there in comfort.

A refined interior design means working on the job site doesn't have to feel like your at a job site.

The driver's cockpit is built for the long-haul with controls within easy reach and the instrument cluster easily accessible at just a glance.

A centre console touchscreen allows easy access to many functions and has USB and auxiliary inputs

“A refined interior design means working on the job site doesn't have to feel like your at a job site.”

for convenience.

The cabin has ample room for passengers and can seat up to five.

When it comes to driver assist technology, the Tundra is on top of the game and each vehicle comes with Toyota Safety Sense P.

Toyota Safety Sense P has Pre-Collision System with Pedestrian Detection, Lane Departure Alert, Automatic High Beams, and Dynamic Radar Cruise Control.

There is also available Blind Spot Monitor with Rear Cross Traffic Alert that uses radar to detect vehicles in adjacent lanes which could be in your side or rear blind spot.

When it comes to keeping you safe, the Tundra comes equipped with driver and front passenger airbags, roll-sensing head / side curtain, and front seat-mounted side airbags. It is the first half-ton pickup to offer standard driver and front passenger knee airbags.

If you like to take your vehicle to those roads where the pavement ends, the available TRD Offroad package is available on select Double Cab and CrewMax models and is outfitted with fuel tank protector plates, Bilstein shock absorbers, and 18-inch offroad alloy wheels with all-terrain tires.

Whether you need a heavy-duty pickup truck for your job site or a vehicle to tow your boat or trailer on weekend adventures, the 2018 Toyota Tundra will get the job done while providing passenger comfort and all the amenities you expect in a modern well designed vehicle.

Visit Bolton Toyota at 12050 Albion Vaughan Rd, in Bolton to see the 2018 Toyota Tundra and find out why this vehicle has it all in a full size pickup truck.

■ WRITTEN BY Brian Lockhart



Tundra 4x4 Double Cab SR5 TRD in Inferno

# PARKER MITSUBISHI

## Experience Orangeville's newest automotive dealership

When the ribbon is cut to officially open Parker Mitsubishi on Highway 9, just east of Orangeville, it will be the beginning of an exciting new addition to an already vibrant local automotive community.

The dealership is currently renovating the existing on-site building as a temporary measure to introduce the new line-up of Mitsubishi vehicles with plans for a brand new 10,000 square foot modern showroom with drive-in full service bays in the future.

They will also have a full compliment of fully certified quality pre-owned vehicles available on the lot.

Dealer principal, Adam Allard, said he and his family are looking forward to serving the Orangeville area as well as becoming involved in local activities – especially the local hockey scene.

Coming from a large, very active family, Mr. Allard and his brothers all played Junior level hockey.

The dealership's name honours brother Ethan Allard, who's nickname was Parker. He passed away last year as the result of a tragic accident.

The family has started the Ethan Allard Memorial Hockey Fund – a foundation that will partner with local hockey communities round Dufferin County to help disadvantaged youth to play hockey.

"This dealership is all family owned and operated," Mr. Allard explained. "We are looking to build a culture here and follow the values of passion we have and pass that on to our customers. We're here to stay, and that's the message we would like to give to the Orangeville community."

As a Mitsubishi dealer, Mr. Allard is looking forward to bringing the brand to Orangeville.

"I love where Mitsubishi is, and I love where they're going. The product portfolio is very focused on CUVs and SUVs which where the market is really at," Mr. Allard said, adding he has a special appreciation for the new electric vehicles coming out. "They just launched the new Outlander hybrid plug-in electric vehicle. It's the world's best selling hybrid plug-in electric vehicle, and has just arrived on North American shores. That's an exciting new product coming to this area along with the government rebates. Mitsubishi has very cutting edge technology when it comes to electric vehicles."

The Mitsubishi brand has been making great strides in Canada. In February of 2018, sales were



In addition to the full line-up of new Mitsubishi vehicles, Parker Mitsubishi in Orangeville will be carrying a huge variety of pre-owned, fully certified, clean vehicles on site. Both domestic and foreign vehicles are available.



up 27 per cent over the previous year and March was even better with an increase of 39 per cent over the 2017 figures.

While the brand's initial appeal may be in the styl-

ing and design of their vehicles, it is the outstanding ten-year warranty that gives Mitsubishi owners a sense of security and confidence in a company that stands behind their product with such a solid statement of commitment to quality.

The new line-up of SUVs and CUVs' include the popular Outlander, including a special 2018 anniversary edition, the highly stylized Eclipse Cross, and the RVR compact crossover.

The new Outlander PHEV model is the much anticipated hybrid plug-in with the ability to charge from the convenience of a 120v household outlet or standard charging station.

In keeping with current technology, Parker Mitsubishi will have a public charging station on site for any electric vehicle.

Parker Mitsubishi will host the grand opening of the new dealership on Saturday, May 5.

The public is welcome to come out and enjoy the festivities and see the line-up of Mitsubishi vehicles.

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2018 Mitsubishi Outlander PHEV



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# BOLTON CANADIAN TIRE

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**IF YOU DRIVE A PICKUP TRUCK,** you probably already know that just about everyone who is a truck enthusiast likes to personalize their vehicle to make it stand out from the one next door.

Some drivers like to go all out, while others prefer to make subtle changes just to add their personal touch.

The automotive staff at Canadian Tire in Bolton are the experts when it comes to accessorizing trucks to enhance performance, add practical components, or just to make your vehicle different from the rest.

If you're planning a major enhancement such as a lift kit, Canadian Tire offers a program to help you

get the job done without taking a big hit to your bank account.

"You can't beat our financing," explained Bolton Canadian Tire Service Manager, Steve Martin. "Right now we have 24 months financing. Our standard is 12 months and we have it right on your work order to let you know. We even have an instant credit app to make it as convenient for the customer as possible."

From tonneau covers to window shades and specialty LED lighting kits, the list of accessories is huge.

Accessories like bed extenders and additional tie-downs provide extra security when transporting cargo.

Running boards, truck steps, winches and other hardware not only enhance the look of a vehicle, they are convenient and provide a practical addition to your truck.

For those that really want their truck to stand out, the addition of cosmetic accessories like vanity lighting, window visors, fender flares, and special trim, means you can personalize your truck so it will be unlike any other on the road.

There is a full line-up of products that are designed to assist truck owners who like to use their vehicles for recreation. Taking your ATV out to the woods? No problem. They have truck ramps designed just for that.

"We have thousands and thousands of parts available," Mr. Martin said. "We have special order and we service all makes and models. Once ordered we usually have a two-day turn around to get them in. Some items we can get the next day."

Of course when it comes to tires, Canadian Tire's name speaks for itself. Whether you need seasonal tires for winter or summer or want more aggressive rubber for taking your truck off the paved road, there is a tire available for every make and model.

Match your new tires with a set of custom rims and your truck will stand out from the pack.

The Spring edition of Driver – Canadian Tire's auto magazine – is a special truck edition and is filled with a lot of great ideas and accessories designed to enhance any truck on the road. If you didn't get yours in the mail, it is available in the store.

The shop in the automotive centre at Canadian Tire in Bolton offers outstanding service. They feature extended hours and are open seven days a week.

Visit the Bolton Canadian Tire at 99 McEwan Drive East, in Bolton, just off Highway 50, to learn about the thousands of accessories available and how the automotive staff can help you turn your vehicle into your own personalized statement.

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The All-New Ram 1500 is available in multiple models and offers fourteen new wheel designs in sizes ranging from 18 inches to an impressive 22 inches in diameter.

# THE 2019 RAM

## A new generation of superior performance

Ever since it was announced that there was a new generation in the engineering and design stage, the 2019 RAM has been one of the most highly anticipated vehicles among truck enthusiasts as well as those that follow the automotive industry in general.



**F**inally, the curtain has been pulled back to reveal the new RAM – and it really is all new. From its exterior design to newly engineered frame and remodeled interior, the new RAM is going to be a super hot-ticket item once it starts appearing at showrooms around the country.

It is available in seven trim levels – ST Tradesman, Big Horn, SLT, Laramie, Limited, Long Horn – and the Rebel off road edition, and the Sport, which is only available in Canada.

From the outside it is obvious the new RAM took designers back to the drawing board for an over all re-shape of the body contours.

Starting with a new front grille and reshaped LED headlights, the truck is still a RAM at first glance, but with new contours along the hood and fenders. The grille and front bumper have a highly polished chrome design that make it obvious when a RAM is approaching on any road or street.

With a longer wheel base, the crew cab design allows for more interior room and reclining rear seats for extra comfort on the long haul.

Under the hood the powertrain retains the same reliability and power that RAM has always provided with some new upgrades.

The standard 3.6 L Pentastar V6 delivers up to 305 horsepower with 269 lb-ft of torque. Or step up to the 5.7 L HEMI V8 the puts out a whopping 395 horsepower with 410 lb-ft of torque.

New this year, is an available E-Torque mild hybrid system that works with a 48 volt battery pack with brake regeneration. This package provides an extra 90 lb-ft of torque with the Pentastar engine and increases



“There are more than 100 standard and available safety and security features available.”

the lb-ft by 130 when partnered with the HEMI.

Through the use of aluminum components, the overall weight of the RAM has been reduced to increase fuel efficiency, yet the 2019 can now haul more payload than ever before.

With a towing capacity of up to 12,750 lbs, and payload of up to 2,300 lbs, you will have full confidence in this truck when you need to tow or haul equipment to a job site or a boat or trailer for a weekend excursion.

Fuel efficiency is increased through the use of aerodynamic features that produce a best-in-class drag coefficient. The Active Air Dam deploys at higher speed to divert air around the vehicle. Then, Active-Level Four-Corner Air Suspension lowers the vehicle by .5 inch at highway speeds to reduce drag.

Inside, the new RAM has been designed to be the most luxurious truck ever and is loaded with the latest technology that keeps you informed of the vehicle's performance as well as allowing you to be connected to the outside world when you're on the road.

The interior is beautifully crafted with driver comfort the obvious goal and a sophisticated design that provides passengers with an incredible ride. There is a lot of attention to detail with attractive accents throughout the cab.

Heated and cooled seats keep you adjusted with the seasons and an optional panoramic sun roof fills the cabin with natural lighting.

A standard 8.5 inch centre console screen provides driver and navigation information with fourth generation U-Connect technology. There is optional 12-inch screen with a large detailed easy to read display.

The main instrument cluster with information such as vehicle speed is fully customizable with five different themes to choose from.

Apple CarPlay and Android Auto allow you to plug in and stay connected while you're on the road.

For those that like a little, or a lot, of music on the road, there is an optional 19-speaker audio system that will surround the cabin with your favourite music.

When it comes to safety, the cab features six airbags, full cab side curtain and front seat-mounted side air bags.

Available driver assist technology includes Blind-Spot Monitoring with trailer detection and Forward Collision Warning with Active Braking. Adaptive Cruise Control with Stop technology and Lane Departure Warning with Lane Keep Assist alerts you when to take corrective action on the road.

There are more than 100 standard and available safety and security features available.

The 2019 RAM will no doubt be a premier truck on the road and one of this year's most sought after vehicles.

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## 2018 HONDA RIDGELINE

### It tosses tradition to the wind

In automotive circles, it has been said that the 2018 Honda Ridgeline tosses tradition to the wind. And auto reviewers use that terminology to describe a positive experience when discussing this truck that has been receiving top reviews in the automotive world.

**T**his is the second generation of the popular Honda mid-size pickup and even though the first thing you will probably notice is its dynamic style, the 2018 Ridgeline was engineered for a higher degree of utility.

On the outside, the Ridgeline's distinctive sloping hood, smooth lines, chrome finished front grille, and sweeping headlights give it a profile like no other pickup on the road.

Contoured body lines connect to a functional dual-action tailgate with a lockable in-bed trunk that allows you to keep items secured and out of site. Integrated bed lights with an auto-off timer provide lighting assistance when you need it.

Inside, the cabin is roomy and comfortable for both the driver and passengers. The driver's cockpit has easily accessible controls and a convenient main console that wraps around you.

To keep you connected to the world, the Ridgeline features Apple CarPlay and Android Auto and Bluetooth Streaming audio.

For extra space when needed, the cabin features 60/40 lift-up rear seats that is convenient when packing for a long weekend.

When it comes to technology, Honda Sensing Technologies are the best in the world and the Ridgeline has a full array of available driver assist



functions that will give you some added peace of mind when on the road.

A multi-angle rearview camera is a standard feature.

In addition, available driver assist functions include; Forward Collision Warning that is designed to detect vehicles in front of you and issue alerts if you are approaching too fast. Collision Mitigation Braking to help reduce the likelihood or severity of a frontal impact. Lane Departure Warning system. Lane Keeping Assist System. Road Departure Mitigation System. And Adaptive Cruise Control designed to keep a set speed while detecting the vehicle ahead of you.

When it comes to power, the Ridgeline comes with a 3.5L, 24-valve Direct Injection, SOHC, i-VTEC V6 engine that produce 280 horsepower and 262 lb.-ft. of torque. It is the standard engine in all trim levels.

The powerplant is mated to a 6-speed automatic transmission with Grade Logic Control.

Even though the Ridgeline was designed to be a truck that is nice to look at, it was also engineered to be tough and get the job done when needed.

It can tow up to 5000 lbs. making it a vehicle of choice for trips to the cottage when you need a truck to tow your weekend toys for a few days on the lake.

The 2018 Ridgeline is available in four trim levels - the Sport, EX-L, Touring, and the Black edition - each with their own unique features.

The Ridgeline is the mid-size pickup that combines an elegant design with passenger comfort and the rugged capability of a pickup.

Visit Bolton Honda at 65 Pillsworth Road, in Bolton to see the 2018 Honda Ridgeline and find out why the automotive industry is giving it such great reviews.

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2019 GMC Sierra Denali

# 2019 GMC SIERRA 1500

## All new for a new year

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

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

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

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

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

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

With a slightly higher profile, longer wheel base,

and sharpened proportions the Sierra cuts a distinctive silhouette that is unmistakable. Dual rectangular exhaust outlets cap off the tail end.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

When it comes to towing, the Sierra has always been



2019 GMC Sierra Denali Dual exhaust integrated into the bumper standard on Denali



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

known as a capable vehicle for hauling a boat or trailer. The Denali and SLT version feature the new ProGrade trailering system so you can tow with confidence while providing better visibility of what you are hauling.

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

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

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

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2019 GMC Sierra LED headlamps with signature C-shaped lighting



# It's the season for summer and all-season tires at TIRE JUNCTION

The last time we visited Tire Junction in Bolton, it was getting colder and there was the annual rush of vehicle owners switching to Winter tires before the snow began to fly and the temperatures dropped to below that number on the thermometer where the rubber compound in Winter tires makes a big difference on the road.

**THIS TIME AROUND,** Amar Uppal and his team at Tire Junction are getting their customers ready for Summer driving.

"It's a bit late this year because of the weather," Mr. Uppal said of the switch. "But now we're putting on the all-season and summer tires. We did a lot of winter tires this year – even more than the year before. More people are using winter tires than ever before and taking advantage of the insurance discounts."

When searching for summer tires, Mr. Uppal said there are a variety of things people look for when making a selection.

"People are looking for value – trying to get the best price possible. Some people are looking for exotic tires for their exotic cars and sports cars. Many people are just looking for all-season tires, some go for strictly summer tires."

When coming in for a new set of tires, Mr. Uppal takes several things into consideration when recommending a tire for a customer.

He will take a look at the type of vehicle and ask the customer questions like how many kilometres they drive in a year and whether they



spend most of their time on the highway or in slower in-town driving.

From there he makes a recommendation based on the customer's needs.

Tire Junction has a large variety of tires available for all vehicles. They stock well known name brands as well as many off-shore products.

"There's a lot of new tires coming out on the market," Mr. Uppal explained. "We have all kinds of brands. We pretty much sell any type or brand of tire. If you want a particular brand or model, we can be very competitive. The best time to buy tires is the present time. Come into the store and we can show you the different makes and models from the brand names to the off-shore tires. With all the testing they've done, there isn't really any difference between brand names and off shore tires any more. They all pass rigorous tests."

Mr. Uppal knows just about everything there is to know about tires.

A licensed mechanic by trade, he has been in the tire industry for 37 years. He opened the current location in 2007 and has become a 'go-to' place for tires in the region ever since.



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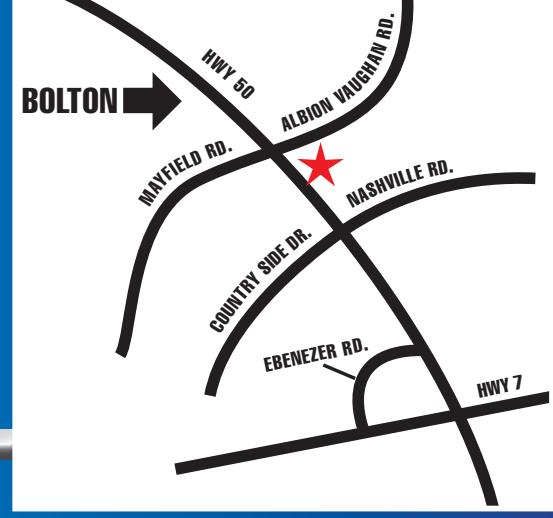
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# THE NEW TITAN *Midnight* EDITION



The team at Bolton Nissan are enthusiastic about the 2018 Titan and are especially excited about the brand new Midnight Edition that rolled onto the dealership lot in February and has created quite the buzz in automotive circles.

Sales of Titan trucks has doubled since the vehicle was re-designed and engineered.

The Titan received a full re-design in 2017 that produced a vehicle with a larger capacity and an all new look with a bold design that creates a beautiful silhouette on the road.

The highly detailed engineering that went into the new design has been carried over the the 2018 model Titan.

From its distinctive and functional front grille, the Titan has contoured lines that sweep back from its unique headlight design to a fully functional and convenient tailgate design that features available bed lighting and 110 V outlets for on the job assistance.

Available in several trim levels, and cab designs, there are two powerplants to choose from.

A 5.6 L, 32 valve, V8 engine turns out 390 horsepower with 394 lb-ft of torque and is mated with a seven speed transmission.

For Diesel enthusiasts, select the Titan XD model. The XD is available with a 5.0 L, Cummins Turbo-Diesel that provides 555 lb-ft of torque. Noted for its massive torque and ability for hauling heavy loads, the Cummins Diesel is highly regarded as a leading powerplant that gets the job done efficiently with im-

“distinctive and functional front grille, the Titan has contoured lines that sweep back from its unique headlight design to a fully functional and convenient tailgate design”

pressive ability on hilly roads.

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

With a 2000 lb payload capacity, the Titan has the strength and rugged design for any job site or for towing a trailer or boat and all your extra gear for a weekend getaway.

The interior is designed for maximum comfort with plenty of room while allowing for easy access to controls and the main console.

With extra care given to engineering the suspension, the Titan provides a smooth ride even on rougher gravel roads. The cabin has been designed to be extra quiet with all around sound stopping laminated glass.

The standard push button start eliminates the need for a key ring. Keep the Nissan Intelligent Key in your

pocket and start the engine with the push of a button.

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

An available Around View Monitor provides a virtual 360 degree around the vehicle to assist when parking.

The new Midnight Edition is Nissan's latest design and just like it sounds, it puts a little mystery into the look of the vehicle.

The Midnight version is available for several Nissan vehicles but is especially complimentary with the Titan's design.

The all black version creates a stunning effect when all the extras – all black – are in place. It creates a sleek package of highly polished design and style wrapped up in the Titan's already sleek and aerodynamic profile.

With 20-inch black painted aluminum-alloy wheels, black step rails, exclusive dark headlights, and



dark interior and exterior accents including roof rails, the Midnight Edition casts an unmistakable shadow.

The Midnight Edition is also available in both white and gray. The lighter colour with black rims, rails, and accents, makes the vehicle stand out like no other on the road.

Nissan will be hosting some special events coming up that will give truck enthusiasts a great opportunity to see the Titan and the Midnight Edition.

Drop in to Bolton Nissan at 71 Pillsworth Rd, Bolton to see the new Titan and the Midnight Edition for yourself.

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# TITAN EMPLOYEE PRICING EVENT



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