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BACK PAGE***

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Caledon seeks public input on cannabis stores

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Caledon council wants feedback from residents on the establishment of cannabis retail stores.

An open house presentation was set up in town hall from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. before the regular council meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 18. A survey is also available online on the Town's website until Jan. 4 2019.

A majority of councillors want to opt out but the final decision will be delayed until January as they consult with the public and receive more information.

"We just don't have enough information yet and it also gives us time to see what some of our neighbouring municipalities do and see what kind of best practices we can share there, said Ward 1 Area Coun. Lynn Kiernan at a Dec. 11 committee meeting. We're being asked to make a decision with really not enough due diligence, in my opinion."

The Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario (AGCO) is responsible for authorizing and siting cannabis retail stores thereby minimizing the control which municipalities may have over locations, according to a Town report.

It further notes municipalities have a one-time window to opt-out of permitting cannabis retail stores within their boundaries. If council chooses to opt out, they must pass a resolution by Jan. 22 2019 stating their desire to not host cannabis stores.

This follows a late development Thursday, Dec. 13 where the provincial government announced plans for a phased approach to cannabis retail licensing due to a national supply shortage.

"It is the federal government's responsibility to oversee cannabis production and to provide a viable alternative to the illegal market by ensuring there is sufficient supply to meet consumer demand, a statement reads. Yet, we continue to see severe supply shortages across the country in legal, licensed recreational cannabis stores."

At a recent meeting of federal, provincial and territorial finance ministers in Ottawa, Provincial Minister Vic Fedeli, raised the issue of a severe shortage of supply across the country with Federal Minister Bill Morneau,



PHOTO: JOSHUA SANTOS
OPEN HOUSE: Laura Hall, interim general manager of corporate services provided answers to residents about cannabis retail stores in the community.

according to a news release.

Ontario's government will issue up to 25 licenses for operators to open their business on April 1.

The AGCO will implement a lottery system to determine who is eligible for the initial licenses to legally operate a store in Ontario. All interested parties will be able to submit an expression of interest form online to the AGCO from Jan. 7 2019 to Jan. 9, according to a news release.

"I think this is really one of the biggest decisions we're going to make as council, said Mayor Allan Thompson. We want to make sure we want to get it right and we need

to have the community understanding why we're doing it. I do believe the majority of the community doesn't want it but we want to make sure we're protecting it."

Town staff confirmed that if they opt out, they have the option to opt in at a later date. If they opt in, however, they can't opt out later on. Subsequently, cannabis stores can be placed in every village in Caledon with a privatized model.

MARIJUANA Continued on Page A5

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Sunday December 23:	CLOSED	Saturday December 29:	8:00am-6:00pm
Monday December 24:	CLOSED	Sunday December 30:	CLOSED
Tuesday December 25:	CLOSED	Monday December 31:	CLOSED
Wednesday December 26:	CLOSED	Tuesday January 1:	CLOSED
Thursday December 27:	8:00am-8:00pm	Wednesday January 2:	8:00am-8:00pm

Peel Paramedics hosting three open houses in January

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Peel Paramedics will be hosting three public education sessions to discuss their new divisional model.

The transition will happen in January 2019. Paramedics that used to report to work in Caledon Village and Bolton will not attend a reporting station in Brampton.

“Regional council asked us to educate the Caledon community about upcoming council endorsed changes to our divisional model, said Brian Gibson, deputy chief of Peel Regional Paramedic Services in an email interview. Caledon is one of the last areas to move into the divisional model, which has been in place in others areas for some time. Public drop-ins are part of our approach to meet council’s direction.”

Meetings will happen on Saturday, Jan. 5 2019 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness, Saturday, Jan. 12 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Mayfield Recreation Complex and on Saturday, Jan. 19 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Albion Bolton Community Centre.

“The drop-in sessions are designed to be informal, so residents can get answers to their individual questions, said Gibson. We hope to chat with lots of people and provide them the information they are looking for to ease their minds.”

The move has caused a lot of uproar online with many residents, and working paramedics questioning the validity of the plan, according to Citizen archives. Many believe paramedics starting in Brampton will receive calls for that city and Mississauga. They also believe paramedics will be too away for calls in Caledon, especially in rural areas.

Further, an online petition, started by Laurie Raynard, directed to Mayor Allan Thompson, Peel Regional Paramedic Services Chief and Director Peter Dundas and Nancy Polsinelli, commissioner of health services for Peel Region has received 823 signatures, stating “this relocation of paramedic crews to Brampton and Mississauga locales will without question, according to those working inside of the system, cause serious and potentially life threatening delays and circumstances including an increase in timely

“ We want to give residents the truth, so they can understand that the only thing changing is where paramedics report to work - Brian Gibson, deputy chief of Peel Regional Paramedic Services

access to emergent care from primary and advanced care paramedics and a complete failure of the system for residents in the Town of Caledon.”

“No-one should live in fear because of misinformation circulating in the community, said Gibson. Caledon has been and will continue to be prioritized for ambulance service delivery because of its unique geography. We want to give residents the truth, so they can understand that the only thing changing is where paramedics report to work. The same number of ambulances and paramedics assigned to Caledon today will be in Caledon once the system changes on January 14. And the number of ambulances will increase as call volumes and Caledon grows.”

During each shift, ambulances are moved into zones to cover for other ambulances that respond to calls. This is done on a min-

ute-to-minute basis to make sure paramedics are in the right place at the right time, according to a news release.

Dundas refuted the statements saying the first two ambulances that start at 5:30 a.m. every day will be assigned to Caledon. They will replace the ambulances in Caledon that will be coming off a shift at 7 a.m. This will happen again with the night shifts.

The release states that during a life-threatening emergency, the closest ambulance will respond with the next available ambulance replaces it. If the replacement ambulances receive a call, another one is sent over. Dispatchers will also look for the closest ambulance in Dufferin, Simcoe, York and Halton to move closer to Caledon Border.

Local 277 Paramedics have stated that they do not, and have never, supported this change running advertisements in town newspapers information residents they want to keep paramedics in Caledon.

They state call volume in Caledon has grown 263% in the last ten years and that the system is not perfect. “That is why the Peel Paramedic Union is advocating for a plan that brings a divisional book on station to Caledon by 2022. Enhancements that account for this growth in call volume will ensure the residents of Caledon are covered effectively,” according to their website.



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Tax increase of 2.66 per cent proposed by Caledon

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

A tax increase may come for Caledon residents in the New Year.

The Town is asking for a 5.79 per cent bud-

get increase resulting in a 2.66 tax increase when budget numbers and a tax levy are accounted for, according to the Town’s proposed budget draft.

Homeowners of a house valued at \$590,000 may see an added \$131.82 to their property tax bill.

The town is looking at a \$3,203,691 increase to their operating budget and a \$1,836,581 increase to their tax capital base. Furthermore, an increase from the school board is assumed to be zero until new information is released in 2019.

The budgets are reduced by 50 per cent from revenues in town’s assessment growth bringing the operating budget down to \$2,557,260 and capital base down to \$1,190,150.

Total revenue from the operating budget sits at \$96.1 million with expenses at \$98.7 million, requiring the \$2,557,260 to make up for the shortfall.

The cost for homeowners may change, however as the Region of Peel finalizes their budget in January 2019.

The proposed budget has no service level decreases, enhancements and staff additions, including nine full time employees in

customer service, corporate services, strategic initiatives, finance and infrastructure services and community services sectors, three contract or part-time workers to full-time status, refurbishment of the Albion Bolton Library Branch and funding for Phase 3 of the Johnson Sports Park featuring a full-size lit soccer pitch, irrigation system and a shade structure, according to staff documents available online.

It also includes funding to start the construction of the Caledon East Community Complex expansion featuring a new gym, fitness centre, walking track and community room, town hall and provincial offences court expansion, \$18.2 million or roads, \$2.4 million for bridges capital and funding to phase in a public transit service system.

An online budget survey has been launched. It is available from Dec. 11 to Jan. 10, 2019.

An open house will be held on Jan 9. and a general committee meeting will be held on Jan. 15. A regular council meeting will then be held on Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. for a final decision.

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Looking for an Opportunity to Serve your Community?

COMMITTEE MEMBER RECRUITMENT

The Town of Caledon is currently seeking community-minded residents who wish to serve on the following Committees, Boards and Task Forces for the 2018-2022 term of Council:

ACCESSIBILITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Accessibility Advisory Committee assists Council regarding the accessibility standards outlined in the Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2001. The committee is also responsible for community awareness of all disabilities and identifying issues that will lead to the removal of the barriers for persons with disabilities.

HERITAGE CALEDON.

Heritage Caledon assists Council on matters related to designation under Parts IV and V of the Ontario Heritage Act and on other heritage matters in the community.

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

The Committee of Adjustment is a quasi-judicial body that considers applications for minor variances from the Town’s Comprehensive Zoning By-law and applications for severance (consent, easements, leases in excess of 21 years and lot additions).

APPEAL BOARD

The Town of Caledon Appeal Board is a quasi-judicial committee that hears appeals of decisions made in accordance with the Business Licensing By-law, and the Animal Control By-law.

PROPERTY STANDARDS COMMITTEE

The Town of Caledon Property Standards Committee is a quasi-judicial committee that hears appeals of decisions made in accordance with the Property Standards By-law.

SENIORS TASK FORCE

The purpose of the Seniors Task Force is to serve in an advisory role to provide staff with assistance and advice on the development and implementation of the Town’s Adult 55+ Strategic Plan.

ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION TASK FORCE

The new Active Transportation Task Force was approved by Council in December 2018 and considers matters of the former Cycling Task Force and School Traffic Safety Committee.

The purpose of the Active Transportation Task Force is to assist the Town on expanding all modes of active transportation activities. The Task Force will provide Staff with advice regarding active transportation matters, resulting in recognizable and measurable improvements in cultivating a healthier and safer community for active transportation in Caledon.

For a complete list of Committee, Tribunal and Task Force qualifications and to complete the online application, or download an application to print, visit caledon.ca/committees.

Interested individuals must submit the required application form to Legislative Services by Wednesday, January 9, 2019, at 4:30 p.m. Applications can be submitted:

Online - caledon.ca/committees **Fax** - 905.584.4325

E-mail - legislative.services@caledon.ca

Mail - Town Hall, Attn: Legislative Services -

Committee Recruitment, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, L7C 1J6

For further information contact Legislative Services:
905.584.2272 x.2366 legislative.services@caledon.ca

Barb Shaughnessy to run for Dufferin-Caledon MP seat

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

Barb Shaughnessy will run as a candidate for the Member of Parliament Dufferin-Caledon nomination.

The former regional councillor for Ward 1 filed her documents recently. She waits for an evaluation and interview but said that will happen in the New Year.

“I’ve been an advocate and a voice for community for a long time, said Shaughnessy. It’s something that I have a passion for when it comes to representing people. Everything

about the position to me is perfect for me at this time and point in my career of serving the public.”

Shaughnessy ran for the mayor’s seat this year placing second with 4,976 votes. Incumbent Allan Thompson was elected to his second mayoral term with 7,392 votes and Kelly Darnley, former CEO of the Caledon Chamber of Commerce obtained 3,925 votes.

Shaughnessy was at the tail end of a municipal election campaign when David

ELECTION continued on A3

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 or email editor@caledoncitizen.com if you wish to have an announcement published.

Bolton and District Probus Club held its December pot-luck lunch meeting at the Caledon Wellness Centre on Thursday Dec. 13. The club members and their guests were delighted to be entertained by the Saint Michaels Catholic Secondary School Senior Concert Band and the Chamber choir under the direction of their music director Linda Ziembra in a concert of traditional Christmas and popular music.

The Bolton and District Probus Club is part of the International Probus organisation which has over thirty thousand members across Canada. Its members are typically retired men and women who share an interest in a wide range of topics presented to them at their monthly meetings. Meetings are held at 10:00 a.m. at the Albion Bolton Community Centre on the second Thursday of each month. Prospective new members are welcomed and there is no charge for the first visit.

Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first,

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

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcomed for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton Real Life. Real People. Your first visit is free! Want to improve your health by losing weight and keeping it off? We’re a non-profit group that meets in the basement of Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St. Wed. Evening Hours: Weigh in 6:30-6:55 PM, followed by a meeting at 7:00 PM. We look forward to meeting you! Annual fee \$44 and monthly dues of only \$15. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at Cheltenham Baptist Church 14520 Creditview Rd.



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Four candidates vying for seat

ELECTION from A2

Tilson announced his retirement after a sixth consecutive term as MP.

“It’s something that tweaked in me that I thought would be an interesting and a natural evolution from what I had been doing,” said Shaughnessy.

“I think the advantage for me is the fact that I have knocked on so many doors throughout Caledon and you have a much better understanding of where people are at from a political perspective, what their needs and wants are, their concerns and things they’re not happy with or that they are happy with.”

Kevin Weatherbee, former chief of staff for Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, Harzadan Singh Khattri, owner of Orangeville Taxi and Jeremy Williams, former Mayor of Orangeville are the three other candidates vying for the vacant MP seat.

Shaughnessy notes running for a federal nomination is different than running for a municipal seat.

“You have to go out and get people who are willing to support you at the nomination meeting, said Shaughnessy. Anybody that is running, that is their focus to go out and get members to say ‘yes I support her’ and they show up at the meeting whenever it’s held.

While the makeup of a federal riding is far greater than that of a ward, Shaughnessy said Caledon and Dufferin are similar in its needs and how they look.

“You have Orangeville, a large urban area, with somewhere around 30,000 (people). (That’s) the same thing in Bolton, Caledon,

said Shaughnessy. Then you’re made up of a lot of agricultural areas and of course I grew up in the agricultural area in Caledon.

“Then you have the wonderful little villages and hamlets. We’ll call Shelburne a village because I think it’s around 8,000 to 9,000 people which is comparable to Caledon East or Mayfield West.”

Shaughnessy has been reaching out to residents from Mono to Grand Valley hearing their thoughts and concerns.

“I think what people in the grassroots of any riding (think) is they don’t feel they have a big enough voice when they get up to the higher levels of politics, said Shaughnessy. I want to assure those people that they do have a voice. That their concerns are going to reach Ottawa.”

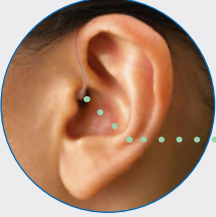
“A member of parliament doesn’t necessarily grow out of the grassroots. Quite often they come in from various sectors. I just think coming from the grassroots, you have a better understanding of the people and the people in your riding, which makes you a little more unique.”

She was first elected into public office as regional councillor for Ward 1 in 2014 gaining 1,442 votes defeating Richard Paterak and Jim Pattison in 2014.

“I have that advantage over others who have not gone through that process. I have been in two campaigns now personally, running as regional councillor in 2014 and running as mayor, campaigning in 2018. I think I have an advantage and my name is well known because of that.”

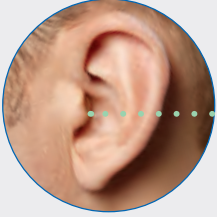
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Wed., Dec. 26, 2018	Fri., Dec. 28, 2018
Thurs., Dec. 27, 2018	Sat., Dec. 29, 2018
Mon., Dec. 31, 2018	No change
Tues., Jan. 1, 2019	Wed., Jan. 2, 2019
Wed., Jan. 2, 2019	Thurs., Jan. 3, 2019
Thurs., Jan. 3, 2019	Fri., Jan. 4, 2019

Community Recycling Centre Hours:

- * closed on **Dec. 25, 26** and **Jan. 1**;
- * open (except Bolton) from 8:30 a.m. to noon on **Dec. 24** and **Dec. 31**;
- * open regular hours on **Dec. 27-30** and return to regular hours on **Jan. 2**.



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Bethell Hospice host lights and love tree lighting ceremony

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

“Aren’t we glad it’s not -20 and snowing?” asked Bethell Hospice volunteer Gillian Vanderburgh as she led the opening remarks for the hospice’s Light & Love Tree Lighting Ceremony on Dec. 13.

There were nearly 400 friends and supporters of Bethell Hospice in attendance for the candlelit procession, led by the Orangeville Chorus, which was led from the Inglewood Community Centre to the front doors of the hospice.

The night was clear and the temperatures mild, a perfect December evening to remember those who have passed in the annual outdoor ceremony.

“Each of you are giving the gift of light to someone special,” Vanderburgh continued, who then went on to announce that thus far the fundraiser had raised a record \$125,000 in support of Bethell Hospice, making this year’s event the largest and most successful to date.

As former friends and family members of hospice patients made their way down the snow paved driveway of Bethell Hospice, there was a reverence to the procession that harmonized well with the echoes of the Chorus ahead.

Each participant held a candle, symbolizing the memory and life of a loved one to light their way.

Once the audience had made their way to the steps of the hospice, and after a haunting rendition of Leonard Cohen’s Hallelujah, the lights on the trees were lit by hospice nurse Connie McLellan, on behalf of the entire care team.

“The candles you hold are a symbol of love and remembrance,” said Master of Ceremonies and Peel District School Board chair Stan Cameron, who then proceeded to recite a poem entitled We Speak Your Name, written by hospice volunteer Jeff McArthur for the first Light and Love ceremony in 2012. “We celebrate the way you made your mark/with smile and tear once more/we bid

adieu.”

Cameron then proceeded to read the names of over 425 individuals who were remembered with Light & Love gifts, each communally repeated by those gathered. Among those names were Lorna and Tony Bethell, the former being the Founder of Bethell House, and the latter being her husband and inspiration behind its founding.

Each gift or donation illuminates a light on the trees. Each light on the trees represents a life – and memories that live on forever. While many of those remembered are individuals whose lives have been directly touched by Bethell Hospice, many members of the community also take the opportunity to remember special people in their lives with a gift to help others in their time of need. Each Light & Love gift makes a real difference, and helps to usher in the holiday season in a very meaningful way.

“Community support for this event has been absolutely overwhelming,” said Julie Hymers, Manager of Marketing & Commu-

nications for Bethell Hospice Foundation. “While we continue to receive gifts throughout the holiday season, we have never before had so many contribute by the time of our Tree Lighting evening, and join us to light the trees.”

There is still time to add a light to the Bethell Hospice trees in memory of your loved one, and to add their name to the scroll of remembrance. Celebration of Light & Love gifts will be accepted online at foundation.bethellhospice.org, or by phone at 905-838-3534, until Jan. 15, 2019.

All proceeds from the Celebration of Light & Love directly support Bethell Hospice programs and services, and ensure that care is always available at no cost to all in need. Bethell Hospice is the only residential hospice serving Caledon, Brampton and Dufferin County, and also provides Community Programs throughout Caledon and Brampton.



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PHOTO: SUBMITTED

DEADLINE: The provincial government has imposed a Jan. 22 deadline for municipalities on to state whether or not they will host cannabis retail stores in their community.

Some councillors in favour of opting out

MARIJUANA from A1

“That’s why we’re recommending in the report to opt out and do some public consultation, look at how other municipalities are dealing with it and if there’s appetite later on, we can then opt in at that time,” said Laura Hall, interim general manager of corporate services.

Ward 5 regional coun. Annette Groves tabled a motion to opt out while Ward 2 Regional Coun. Johanna Downey wanted to refer it back to January.

“I think the general population tends to continue to look at it through an illicit lens, said Downey. My instinct says I’d rather be at the table in disagreement than not at the table at all.”

The motion was amended to have town administration report back with more information, host the open house and subsequently release a survey for public input. The documents will then come back to a committee meeting on Jan. 15 and then Jan. 22 for a final decision.

There are some drawbacks, however if council does decide to opt out.

“The only thing we would lose out on if we opt in after January 22 2019, is funding, said Hall. From what I understand from the Province, if you opt in before that time, you can have the possibility of receiving funds through the Ontario Tax Revenue if the revenues exceeding \$100 million.

The Province has confirmed that it will distribute \$40 million over two years to help municipalities with the implementation costs of recreational cannabis legalization.

“That’s the only crux of opting in after, is potentially losing out on funding. Funding can be only be used towards cannabis. It’s not just a blank cheque with money you can use for anything.”

If no decision is made by Jan 22, municipalities will automatically be opted in. Thompson called the \$29,000, that the provincial government is offering, a trick.

“It is a drop in the bucket, said Groves. This is how provincial governments and the federal government; they give us all these things and then at the end of the day, we’re stuck with it. We have to keep finding funding to deal with it, enforce it and do everything we need to do, forever.”

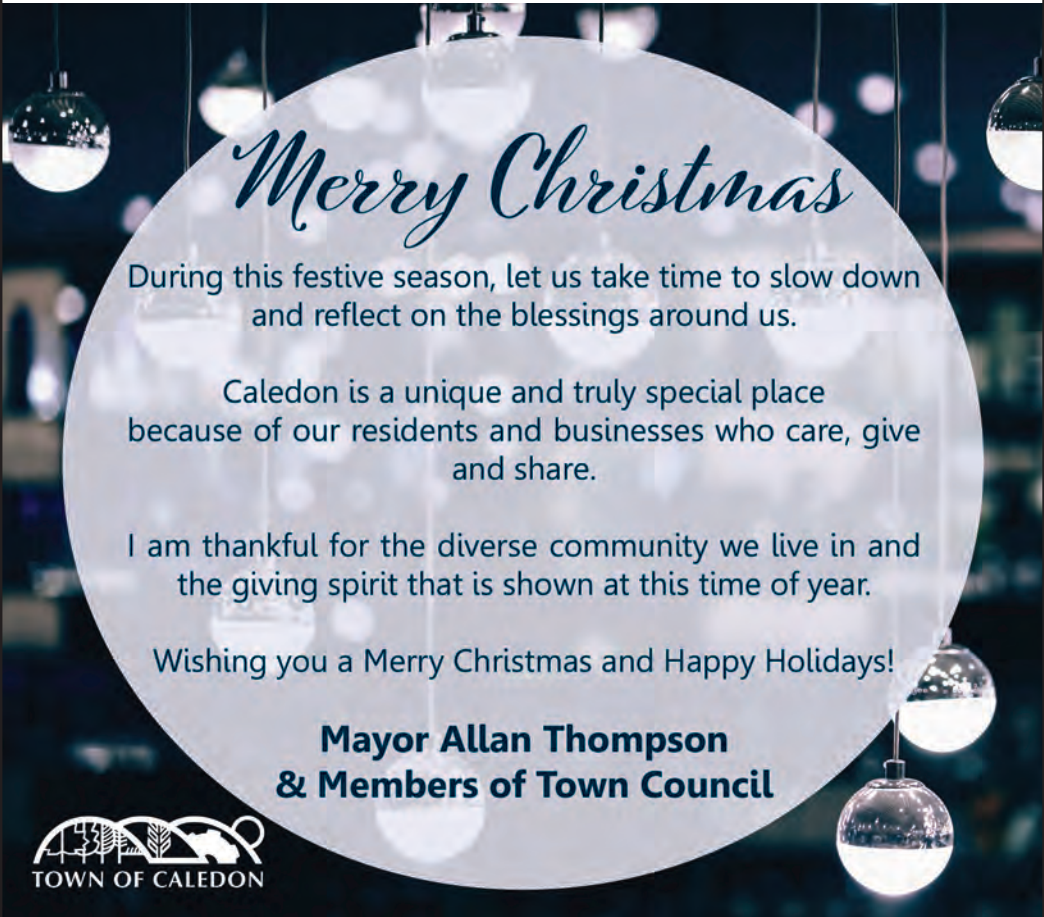
“We really need to protect our community. I certainly will like to hear from the police, as well on their thoughts on this because they are our enforcers and they are dealing with this.”

Nearby municipalities had previously taken steps towards opting out such as King Township which adopted a resolution to advise the Province of their opposition and Markham authorized their city clerk to provide notification of their intent to opt out.

“Now that we understand what they’re talking about, we need to opt out at this point and time to understand where things land but I think the public needs to understand where council decisions are going, said Thompson. January is going to come quick and fast and before we know it, it’s going to be the 22nd where we have the final decision where it has to be made by.”



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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Application

PLANNER CONTACT	FILE NUMBER(S):
Leilani Lee-Yates Senior Development Planner 905.584.2272 x.4228 leilani.lee-yates@caledon.ca	POPA 18-03, 21T-18003C, 21CDM-18001C, RZ 18-08

The Town has received proposed Official Plan Amendment, Draft Plan of Subdivision, Draft Plan of Condominium, and Zoning By-law Amendment applications. This is your way to offer input and get involved.

APPLICANT: Averica Land Development Services on behalf of 336 Kings Ridge Inc.

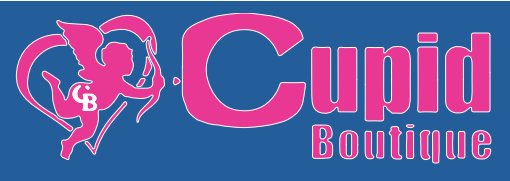
LOCATION: 336 King Street East, Part of Lot 8, Concession 7 (Albion)
South side of King Street East, north of Old King Road, and west of Farmers Lane
This location is within Ward 5 and has a total site area of 0.63 ha (1.55 acres)

PROPOSED CHANGES:
The applicant has applied for an Official Plan Amendment, Draft Plan of Subdivision, Draft Plan of Condominium, and Zoning By-law Amendment to permit the creation of 16 four-storey townhouse units accessed by a private common element road and serviced by municipal water and wastewater services. The Official Plan Amendment proposes to re-designate the lands from Low Density Residential to a site-specific High Density Residential designation. The Zoning By-law 2006-50 Amendment proposes to rezone the lands from Rural Residential (RR) to a site-specific Townhouse Residential (RT-XX) Zone. The Draft Plan of Subdivision proposes to create one residential condominium block (2,501.7 m2), and two environmental blocks (3,575.80 m2).

To view a copy of the full notice visit
caledon.ca/notices

caledon.ca/notices


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March 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th
Weekday classes 9:00 am - 3:00 pm
Classroom location: Albion Bolton
Community Centre: 150 Queen St. S.



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Stolen vehicle recovered and driver arrested

Caledon OPP received a report of a stolen motor vehicle from a car dealership in Bolton on Sunday, Nov. 11. Detectives from the Community Street Crime Unit attended and began their investigation into the theft of a grey 2019 Ford Explorer valued at \$61,000. On the Dec. 13, the investigation revealed that the stolen vehicle was in the area of Rexdale Boulevard and Highway 27 in the City of Toronto. Detectives from the Caledon OPP Community Street Crime Unit with assistance from Detectives of the Alcohol

and Gaming Commission of Ontario (AGCO) were subsequently able to locate the stolen vehicle and arrested the driver without incident. A 43-year-old Brampton man was charged with the following offences: possession of stolen property obtained by crime over \$5000, possession of heroin and fail to comply with probation order. The accused was released on a Promise to Appear and is scheduled to appear in court on Jan. 21 2019 at the Old City Hall in Toronto.

If you have any information in relation to this incident, please call the Caledon OPP Detachment Community Street Crime Unit at (905) 584-2241 or 1-888-310-1122, or email Det. Dias directly at archie.dias@opp.ca.

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

Weekend ride programs result in numerous charges

Between Dec. 14 to 16, Caledon OPP's Community Response Unit, working with members of the Detachment's Traffic Unit and Emergency Response Team members conducted several RIDE checkpoints around Caledon, removing four drunk drivers from Caledon roadways.

As a result of these RIDE checkpoints, numerous charges were laid four counts of operate motor vehicle over 80 milligrams, one count of dangerous operation of motor vehicle, one count of driving while impaired and one count of failing to comply with undertaking.

Let's keep our roads safe during this Holiday season by avoiding drinking and driving:

- Choose a non-drinking designated driver if you are consuming alcohol.
- Ask for a ride - there are numerous non-for-profit organizations and apps that can assist you with that.
- Call a taxi.
- Be responsible - make safe decisions.

The OPP asks the public to call the police if they suspect impaired driving, which could include the following:

- Making wide turns
- Weaving, swerving, drifting, or straddling the center line
- Almost striking an object or vehicle
- Driving at a very slow speed
- Driving on the wrong side of the road
- Stopping without a cause
- Braking erratically
- Responding slowly to traffic signals

The OPP Festive RIDE program will run until Jan. 2.

Two people arrested and charged

Caledon OPP responded to reports of theft from motor vehicle in progress in the area of Bonniel Farm Boulevard and Arcadia Drive on Monday, Dec. 17 at about 2:45 a.m.

The responding officers located a vehicle that was reported stolen earlier. It was determined that the vehicle was utilized by the parties stealing from vehicles in the area.

After checking the area further, the officers located two male suspects, who engaged

officers in a brief foot pursuit before they were apprehended. As a result of the investigation, two young persons from Brampton have each been charged with Possession of Property Obtained by Crime Under \$5000 and Possession of Property Obtained by Crime Under \$5000. Under the Youth Criminal Justice Act, the youths cannot be identified.

One male suspect described as wearing all dark hooded clothing is still outstanding.

If you have been the victim of this property crime and you have not yet reported it to police, we are asking that you please do so. Further, if you possess video surveillance footage that would assist in this matter, please contact Caledon Detachment Community Street Crime Unit at 905-584-2241 or 1-888-310-1122.

Keep in mind the benefits of reporting crime to the police - it allows for our crime analysts to map the data and accurately record statistics and helps build an intelligence network where police can get a better picture of what's really going on in the community. Property crime, such as thefts from vehicles, is often a crime of opportunity and you can reduce your chance of becoming a victim by taking the following actions:

- Protect your property
- Watch for suspicious people or activity in your neighbourhood.
 - Deter potential criminals. Ensure outside lights work and consider motion sensor lighting and installing video cameras
 - Lock the doors and close the windows of your vehicle.
 - Do not leave your car running.
 - Park in well-lit areas.
 - Hide any valuables, secure them in the trunk or bring them inside.

Robbery at a Bolton convenience store

Caledon OPP responded to a robbery at a convenience store located at Highway 50 and Healey Road in the Town of Caledon on Tuesday, Dec 11.

The incident involved two masked male suspects, who entered the store and stole money, while one suspect brandished a black handgun.

The first suspect is described as: a male, Approximately 6'0", wearing a black sweater with hood up, blue vest, black pants, white Adidas shoes, and black mask with skeleton print on it.

The second suspect is described as a male, approximately 5'7", Wearing a black jacket with a green safety vest pattern with hood up, black pants, black shoes, and black mask with skeleton print on it and carrying a black handgun.

Anyone with information regarding this robbery is asked to contact the Caledon Detachment Major Crime Unit at (905) 584-2241 or Det. Const. Holmes at shaun.holmes@opp.ca.

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

Paramedics are not leaving Caledon

In mid-January, we are changing where paramedics report to work. But that will not impact service to you.

Truth is, the same number of paramedics and ambulances will be assigned to serve Caledon each day as are assigned today.

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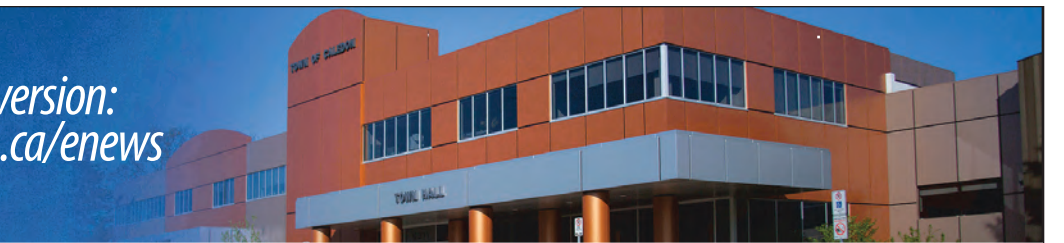


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Mayor Allan Thompson
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For more information, please call: 905.584.2272 x.7323



CCCGT Grant Application IS NOW AVAILABLE!

Applications for funding from the proceeds of the Caledon Council Community Golf Tournament (CCCGT) are now open. Grants will be provided to organizations for projects or programs that showcase the Town of Caledon.

To complete an application, visit caledon.ca/golf. All applications must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on January 31st, 2019.

caledon.ca/golf

Introducing the Doug & Doreen Beffort Legacy Scholarship Award

APPLICATION IS NOW AVAILABLE!

Current or former residents of the Town of Caledon who are currently pursuing a post-secondary degree in the field of Education are invited to apply for two scholarships of \$1,000 each.

To complete an application, visit caledon.ca/golf. All applications must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on January 31st, 2019.

2019 Budget Survey



Residents are invited to fill out a short survey and let us know what infrastructure areas should be a priority for the Town in the future. Learn about the 2019 Budget process and proposed changes to the Town's Fees By-law.

caledon.ca/budget

Happy Holidays



Town Facility Closures

Please note: Town Hall, including Caledon East POA Office, Fire Headquarters, and Parks & Recreation Administration, will be closing for the holidays from

**Monday, December 24, 2018 and will reopen on
Wednesday, January 2, 2019 at 8:30 a.m.**

For complete list of facility closures visit caledon.ca/news

Our number is changing

Effective January 2 the Animal Services' phone number is **905.584.2272 x.4698**

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caledon.ca/animalservices



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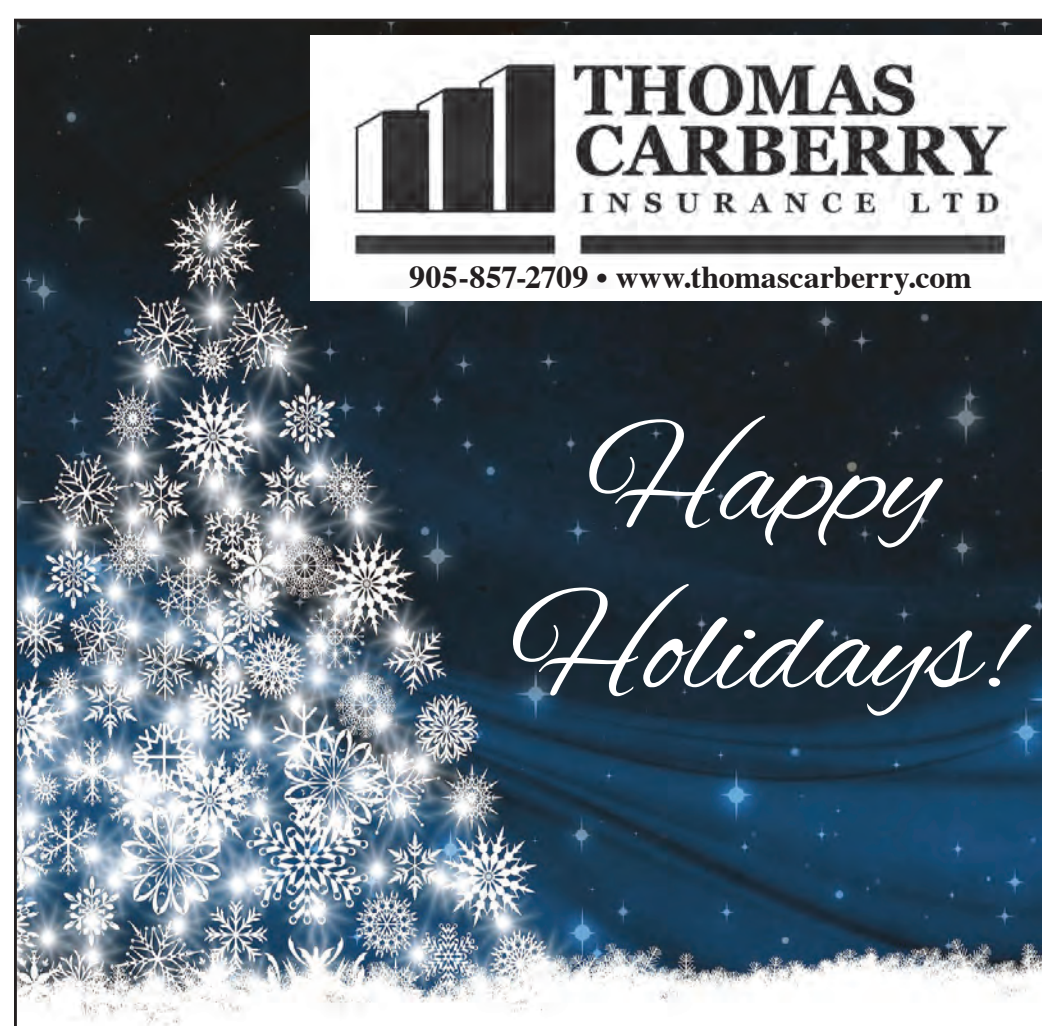
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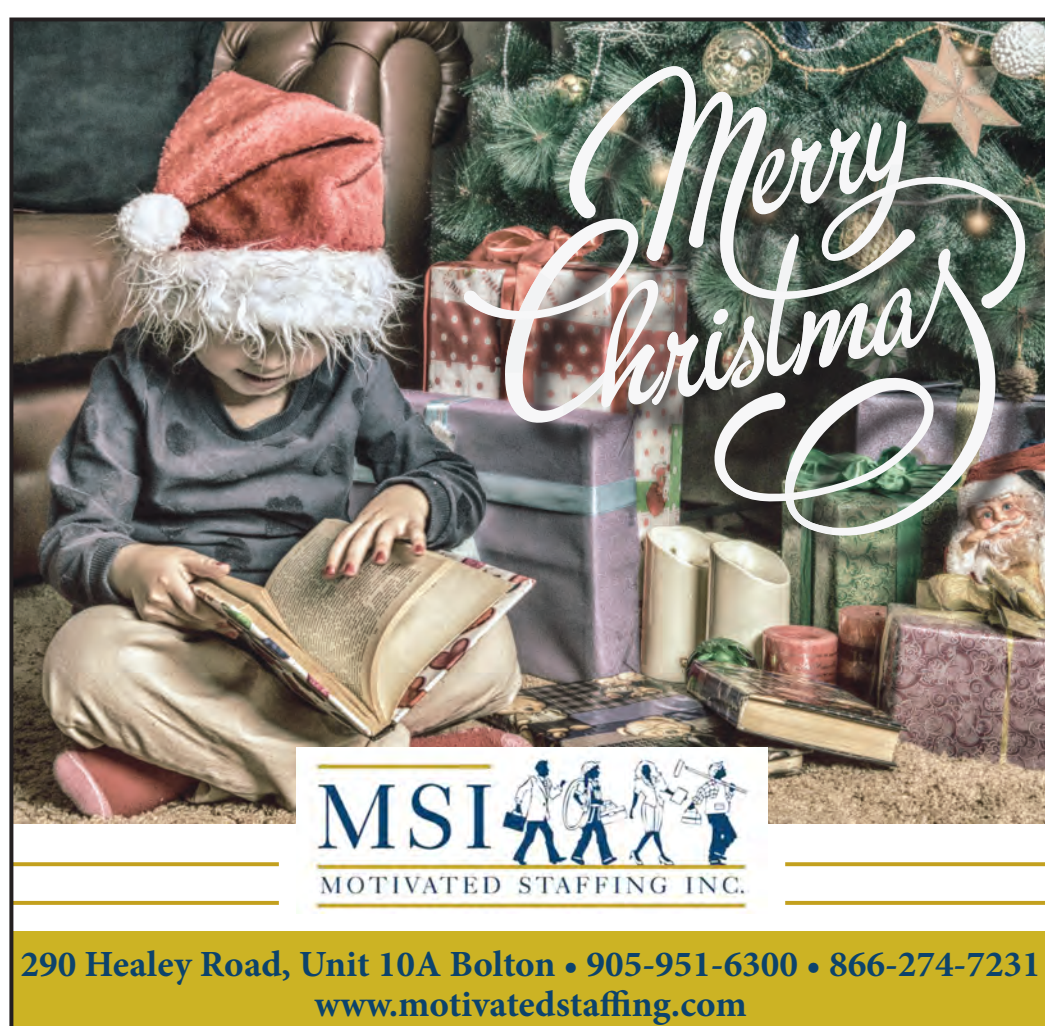
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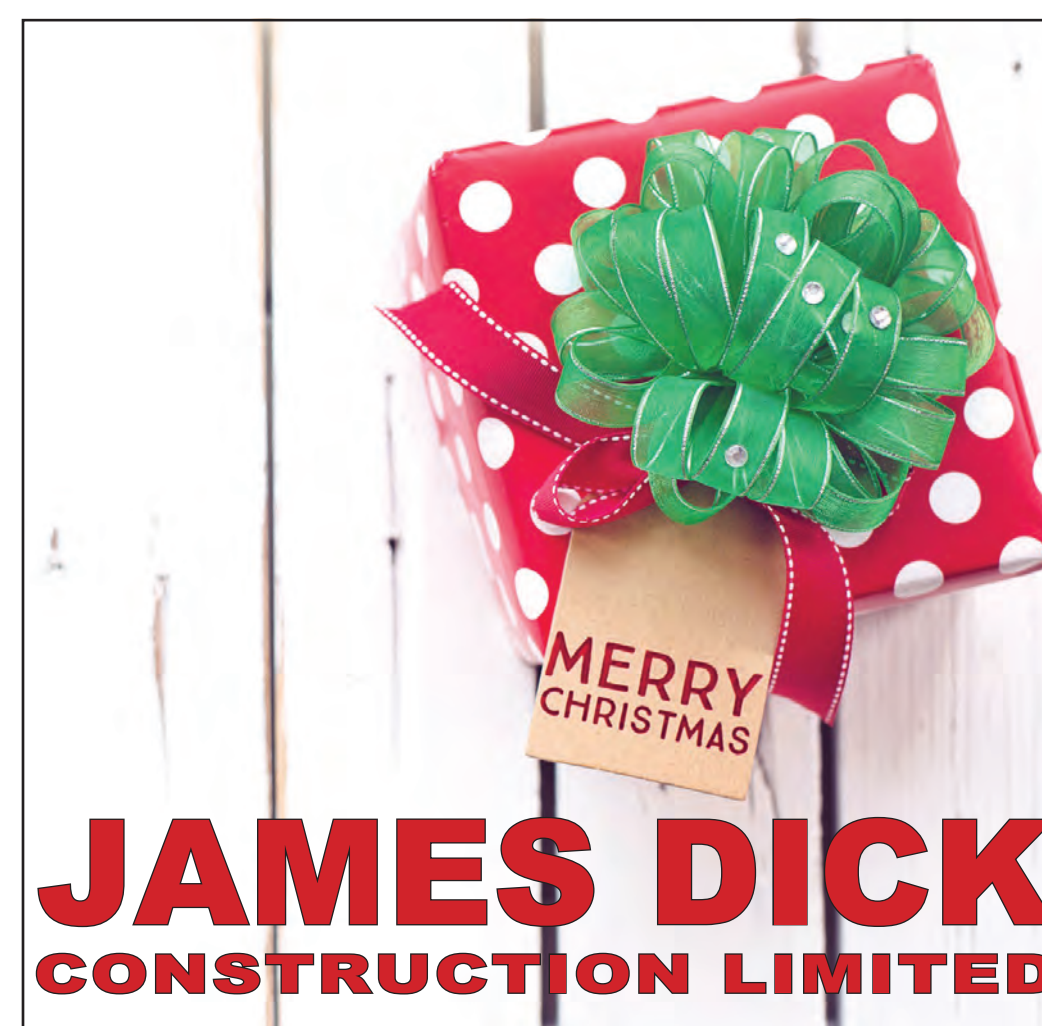
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ARTS & Entertainment



Meeting the artists at the Alton Mill Arts Centre

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

What is wonderful about the Alton Mill Arts Centre in Alton is being able to meet the artists whose work is on display either elsewhere in the Centre or/and in their own studios. A person can meet them, talk to them about their work and, in many cases, attend their workshops.

Sunday afternoon seemed a good time to get to know at least a few of the artists who have their studios located upstairs at the Mill. So, we popped into the office to say hello to Pearl Schachter, manager of marketing and went with her upstairs to meet Karen Brown, the most recently installed of the artists, and the new co-owner of The Hive, the Encaustic studio.

“Encaustic is an ancient beeswax based paint which is applied and heated to create rich layers of unique depth and luminosity,” says the studio’s hand out card.

Encaustic artist, Karen Brown, was happy to elaborate about the art form and why she and Kim Kool, another encaustic artist, have taken over the studio.

“Andrea and Dan were here for eight or nine years,” she began. “When they said they were closing the encaustic studio [for personal reasons], the community panicked. I had been doing mobile workshops and liked the idea of being settled in a studio and Kim had been mobile too. So, I called her and asked her, ‘What you think about taking it

over ?’ I couldn’t handle it on my own and she didn’t say no right away.”

They opened the studio, now under their auspices, on October 1, this year, with a good take on workshops: “We want to keep the essence of the Hive, although Andrea and Dan did more technique. Kim and I are offering workshops for beginners where they get to go home with a piece in wax. We do photos in encaustic which is really popular.”

Here is how that works: “You send me a photo over email and I print it on hand made paper. Then, in the workshop, you put your photo into an encaustic painting. There are some beautiful and unique results.”

As well, she said, “We do advanced classes; we let people come and use our stuff and charge for it by the hour. They like it because it’s hard to have all this in your home. Encaustic means using heat with the beeswax.”

Naturally, they have their own original paintings for sale too.

“People love the encaustic,” said Ms Brown. “We’re going to be fine here.”

Relatively new to the Alton Mill is Sherry Park, portrait artist in oils, primarily, while she also does watercolour paintings of nature and flowers.

“I’ve been here since March,” she informed us. “I went to OCAD (Ontario College for Art and Design) to study painting and visual arts for four years. I painted in Florence (Italy) for a year as part of the course. I still go to a portrait sessions at a studio in Brampton.



PHOTO:

ARTISTRY: Margaret Sarah Pardy, Lynden Cowen, Robert Chisholm and Joanne Lomas display their work at the Alton Mills Arts Centre.

You can go and just sit in on the sessions to paint the models.”

As we looked at her quite interesting approach to faces, she went on, “I started painting when I was five years old. After OCAD, I did pharmaceutical technology and I have been doing that for 15 years. I’m still doing that work. It gives me good balance. At work, there’s lots of interaction with people. Then, painting is creative and you work alone. It’s very engaging.”

In a studio big enough for three artists, Lynden Cowan, Robert Chisholm and Joanne Lomas display their work and create more. It is, at once, a busy and a calm place to visit.

Ms Cowan has a list of commendations and awards that have seen her work displayed in London, England with the Viva Canada and, in association with the Circle Foundation, to Lyons in France, which pleased her very much.

She and eight other artists have formed their own group, Southern Ontario Visual Artists (SOVA), doing four shows a year only. Beside those, they each participate in other shows throughout the year. Four of them travelled together to the Maritimes to enjoy the inspiration other scenes could offer.

Ms Cowen’s style loves the detail of nature, which she reflects in imposing paintings, with boldness and rich colours, not straying particularly from nature’s own choices. Her paintings offer a challenge to the viewer to see into her detail and, perhaps, wish to be there.

Mr. Chisholm’s, SOVA, works are primarily long landscapes, tending to big paintings and he was working on one while we were there. It was, as he told us, the rail junction at the Tim Horton’s on the west end of Orangetown.

Across the hall is Margaret Sarah Pardy, another Alton Mill member of SOVA, who discovered a few years ago, the art of black painting, as it were. In her case, she buys hard boards, painted stark white and, then, covered in black, perfect for scratching out art. Fabulous.

She has a tool with five little needles or pins bonded together and installed in a small holder, which she uses, holding it this way and that, to make different strokes and angles. Some of her pictures are straight white on black; some, she involves colour into the white, once she has etched out the details of the figures.

Wildlife dominates Ms Pardy’s work and she travels the country to observe them, especially in animal sanctuaries, and continues to engage in workshops with eminent Canadian wildlife artists.

One of her paintings is going to be installed in the Ontario parliament buildings at Queens Park next year. She is quite excited about that. This year, she was also accepted into the Ontario Society of Artists.

Our next studio-of-call was the office/studio of Marge Taylor-Self, the longest term artist’s studio at the Alton Mill, at 15 years. Ms Taylor-Self loves the Alton Mill.

Says she, “We were here before the Arts Centre was official. It’s just everything: so much inspiration. Some mix of quiet time to work and then there’s interaction with the public and other artists.”

Ms Taylor-Self handles the leasing side of the Mill’s affairs and is looking for the right person to lease a corner studio; could be someone who does visual art that is not painting.


The main floor of the Alton Mill is given over to artisans and galleries. For longevity at the Mill, after Marge Taylor-Self, Anne Marie Warburton with her Gallery Gemma has been there the longest. Ms Warburton’s space is a glamorous jewellery gallery, offering her work and that of selected jewellery designers from around the world. Ms Warburton decided mid-career to re-invent herself. She abandoned her sales work and went back to school to study making jewellery at a very high end with precious metals and fine gems; she went back to school to also study jewellery as a business.

For this Christmas season, Gallery Gemma is open Monday, Christmas Eve, using the smaller entrance into the Alton Mill, as the rest of the Mill will be closed that day.

The new Rare Threads gallery, as it were, a beautiful space running adjacent to Gallery Gemma, will also be open Christmas Eve.

Over this coming weekend, as every weekend, Alton Mill, Headwaters Gallery, Noodle Gallery, the artists’ studios upstairs and Mark Grice downstairs are all open from today, Thursday through to Sunday, every week.

Anne Marie Warburton commented of her extra opening hours, “When men want to shop, they don’t look up our website, they just drive here and show up. What would be a better Christmas present than something hand made?”



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Showtimes for Friday December 21, 2018 to Thursday December 27, 2018

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MARY POPPINS RETURNS (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI 12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45; SAT/WED-THURS 10:20, 12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45; SUN 10:20, 12:00, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45; MON 10:20, 12:00, 3:30, 6:30; TUE 3:30, 6:30, 9:45

AQUAMAN (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-SAT/WED-THURS 11:45, 12:15, 3:05, 6:40, 10:00, 10:30; SUN 11:45, 12:15, 3:05; MON 12:15, 3:05; TUE 3:05, 6:40, 10:00, 10:30

AQUAMAN 3D (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-THURS 3:35, 7:00

BUMBLEBEE 3D (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI-SUN, WED-THURS 1:30, 10:15; MON 1:30; TUE 10:15

RALPH BREAKS THE INTERNET (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI 9:30; SAT-SUN 4:20, 9:30; MON 4:20

MORTAL ENGINES (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI, MON 7:20; SAT-SUN, TUE-THURS 7:20, 10:20

DR. SEUSS' THE GRINCH (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI 11:50, 12:20, 2:05, 2:35, 4:50, 7:05; SAT 10:00, 11:50, 12:20, 2:05, 2:35, 4:50, 7:05; SUN 7:05; MON 4:50, 7:05; TUE 2:45, 5:00; WED-THURS 10:00, 12:20, 2:35, 4:50

RALPH BREAKS THE INTERNET (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI 4:20

AQUAMAN (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING SUN 6:40, 10:00, 10:30; MON 11:45, 6:40

DR. SEUSS' THE GRINCH (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING SUN 10:00, 11:50, 12:20, 2:05, 2:35, 4:50; MON 10:00, 11:50, 12:20, 2:05, 2:35

HOLMES & WATSON (PG) (TOBACCO USE, LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND, SEXUAL CONTENT) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING TUE 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10; WED-THURS 10:10, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 10:10

MORTAL ENGINES (Not Rated) CLOSED CAPTIONED, DVS®, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI 10:20

SPIDER-MAN: INTO THE SPIDER-VERSE (PG) (VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING FRI 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; SAT-SUN, WED 10:05, 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; MON 10:05, 12:50, 3:50, 6:50; TUE 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; THURS 9:50

SPIDER-MAN: INTO THE SPIDER-VERSE (PG) (VIOLENCE) CLOSED CAPTIONED, RECLINERS, RESERVED SEATING THURS 10:05, 12:50, 3:50, 6:50

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BUSINESS *in Caledon*

How to write a business plan

Written By JITH DRAVIN

One of the best parts of my job at the Town of Caledon is working with entrepreneurs who come to the Caledon Business Innovation Zone (CBIZ) at Town Hall seeking help or information.

It's exciting to see their energy and enthusiasm and gratifying to help them work towards making their dreams a reality.

Often a first step is creating a business plan.

The challenge is that, if you haven't done it before, it's easy to feel isolated or lost.

Every business needs a plan. Of course, the complexity and strategy of the plan will vary by business type, but having it is essential to realize a vision. A business plan is not an application for bank funding. Rather, it is a guide to your corporate values, the nature of your market (competition and competitive advantages), and a strategy for how you are going to sell your product or service – and be profitable doing so.

Without a plan it is easy to lose direction. Developing a business plan can take time, yes. But it is a worthwhile investment. It can

guide you, help you stay you organized and focused – and yet still evolve and change with time.

There is no one-size-fits-all plan. Here are a few of the basics you need to get started:

- Description**
 - Name of your business and why you chose that name
 - A short history of your business (including registration date, address and contact information)
 - The purpose of your business
 - The products and/or service you offer
 - The legal structure of your business (sole proprietorship, partnership, corporation or co-operative)

- Market Analysis** (competitive analysis)

You need to show who your customers are and what your competition (direct and indirect) is. As this landscape is constantly changing you will need to check your analysis regularly – indeed for as long as your business is in operation. To get the informa-

tion you need there are several sources: the internet, the library, CBIZ, etc. And don't forget to talk to people. Customers, competitors, suppliers...these are some of the best sources of information about your market.

- Operations**

This section will discuss the current and projected (for the next 3 to 5 years) operational requirements of your business, such as:

 - Facilities
 - Information technology
 - Human resources (including organizational structure)
 - Environmental and/or social responsibility
 - Online business resources
 - Growth plan

- Marketing**

This is how you plan to find and keep customers. This section evolves in parallel with the Market Analysis section which will provide you with information on your customers and competition as it evolves over time. The Marketing plan will:

 - Define your brand

- Identify your customers
- Understand your competitors
- Identify your company's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats
- Define what makes your business different
- Map your customers' purchase journey
- Create your marketing action plan
- Monitor, measure and improve your marketing tactics

Financial Analysis

This section can make or break your business, yet it is often the most overlooked. No matter how good your offering or how creatively marketed it is, if it doesn't make a profit the business will eventually close. Understanding your revenue, expenses, assets, liabilities, debts, balance sheet, cash flow, and income statement can be overwhelming but to be successful it is necessary to have a good grasp of the financials to start, establish or expand your business.

For more information, visit caledon.ca/cbiz, email business@caledon.ca or call 905.584.2272 x. 5131.

Courtesy of the Town of Caledon

Dr. Carly Butterworth – Westend Family Chiropractic & Wellness

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

"My husband gave me the choice – have a third child or my own clinic– I took the clinic. The big thing was, he knew I always wanted my own clinic." So says Dr. Carly Butterworth who has just opened her new Chiropractic Clinic in the strip mall on the west end of Orangeville on Broadway at C-line.

To arrive at this auspicious moment in her life was an eventful journey. "Five years ago, 2013, I attended the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College (CMCC) in Toronto.

I was going to be a doctor. So, I did my undergrad microbiology in B.C. Then I was going to go on for MD."

She changed her mind, for an interesting

reason.

"At school, I played rugby and one day, I blew my knee out. The doctors were pessimistic about my recovery. They said I'd have to take medication for years and I'd never play rugby again. They said they could do surgery but even after that, there's restriction. So, I wasn't interested in that."

She continued her life-altering tale, "I went to a chiropractor. He change my posture; he straightened my posture and sorted out my knee, and I went on cycling and doing a triathlon. I ended up cycling 25 kilometres a day in my last year of schooling."

She went to Europe, where she related, "I cycled from Amsterdam to Basel, Switzerland, along the Rhine River, with a side trip in

to Paris to see the end of the Tour de France. Then, we cycled back to Germany. We went to Luxembourg; so many differences in such short distances. I made the mistake of bringing a road bike ." She laughed at the memory, "– the number of tires I replaced. I should have had a mixed bike, trail and road. That was my last hurrah before I went back to chiropractic school. Four years in school and I met my husband, Eldon, in the second year of college. From school, I went right into work. I practiced in Toronto for just over a year."

She and Eldon had a son, "When we found out that we were pregnant, which was a surprise. We'd been together for six or seven years. We have two sons now, four years and

one and a half.

"We decided to come to Orangeville – we wanted to have a back yard and we didn't have a million dollars. We didn't want to raise our kids in the city."

They found Orangeville as have so many others, "We visited Orangeville, going to the cottage and we just fell in love with this little town. The down town is still so pretty. I did a nine months maternity leave. I was working for Sommerville Chiropractic for a couple of years."

Now, her husband had made the suggestion of her opening her own clinic, she was eager to do so.

BUSINESS continued on A15

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PUBLIC NOTICE

HAVE YOUR SAY

Notice of Public Meeting

DATE & TIMES	LOCATION	FILE NUMBER(S):
Tuesday January 15, 2019 Info Session: 6:00 p.m. Public Meeting: 7:00 p.m.	Council Chamber, Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East, L7C 1J6	POPA 18-02 & RZ 18-04

The Town has received proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment applications. This is your way to offer input and get involved.

APPLICANT: MJJJ Developments Inc.

LOCATION: 12415 Coleraine Drive, Bolton
Part Lot 3, Concession 6 (Albion)
East side of Coleraine Drive, south of George Bolton Parkway and north of Parr Boulevard

This location is within Ward 5 and has a total site area of 2.78 ha (6.87 ac)

PROPOSED CHANGES:
To amend the Official Plan to site-specifically permit an asphalt plant as a permitted use in the Prestige Industrial designation and to amend Zoning By-law 2006-50 from an Agricultural (A1) Zone to a site specific Prestige Industrial (MP-XX)
Zone to permit an asphalt plant consisting of a 2-storey, 1,042 m2 office building fronting onto Coleraine Drive and a hot mix asphalt plant with associated open storage and 1-storey, 46 m2 seasonal office building accessed from Simpson Drive.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
For questions or more information, please contact: Mary T. Nordstrom, Senior Development Planner at 905.584.2272 x.4223 or mary.nordstrom@caledon.ca

To view a copy of the full notice visit caledon.ca/notices

Notice Date: December 20, 2018

caledon.ca/notices

Subject Property

6311 Old Church Road
Caledon, ON L7C 1J6
www.caledon.ca
T. 905.584.2272 | 1.888.225.3366 | F. 905.584.4325

Editorial

No reason to drive impaired this holiday season

The holiday season is upon us as we gather with our friends, family and loved ones in the next few weeks.

During the end of the year, it's common-place for many to share alcohol, cannabis and other mind-altering substances. Those enable them to bask in the euphoria after a hard-worked year.

This time of the year, however should be used to celebrate our times with the people we love and not act carelessly, radically and wreak unnecessary havoc.

Driving impaired is a problem that can and must be avoided. There's absolutely no reason to drive impaired. You will only put yourself and those on the road at risk if you choose to drive drunk, high or under any other influence.

Police reported 72,039 impaired driving incidents in 2015, according to Statistics Canada's latest data. Of that total number of incidents, 122 were cases of impaired driving causing death and 596 were cases of impaired driving cases causing bodily harm.

The impaired driving rate in 2015 was 65 per cent lower than the rate in 1986 and 4 per cent lower than the rate observed in 2014, however one life lost to impaired driving is one too many.

Alcohol impairment and the affects it has on driving are well-recorded, however those who choose to drive while under the influence of cannabis should not drive at all even if they believe they're still capable of driving.

Impairment from cannabis begins almost immediately and can last up to six hours or more, depending on factors such as THC levels and how it's consumed, according to a reported by the Canadian Society of Forensic Science.

Frequent high-dose THC users may

experience even longer periods of impairment, however, since the effects of cannabis vary, there is no way to know exactly how long to wait before it is safe for you to drive. The best way to avoid impaired driving is to not take a chance. If you're using cannabis, plan another way home.

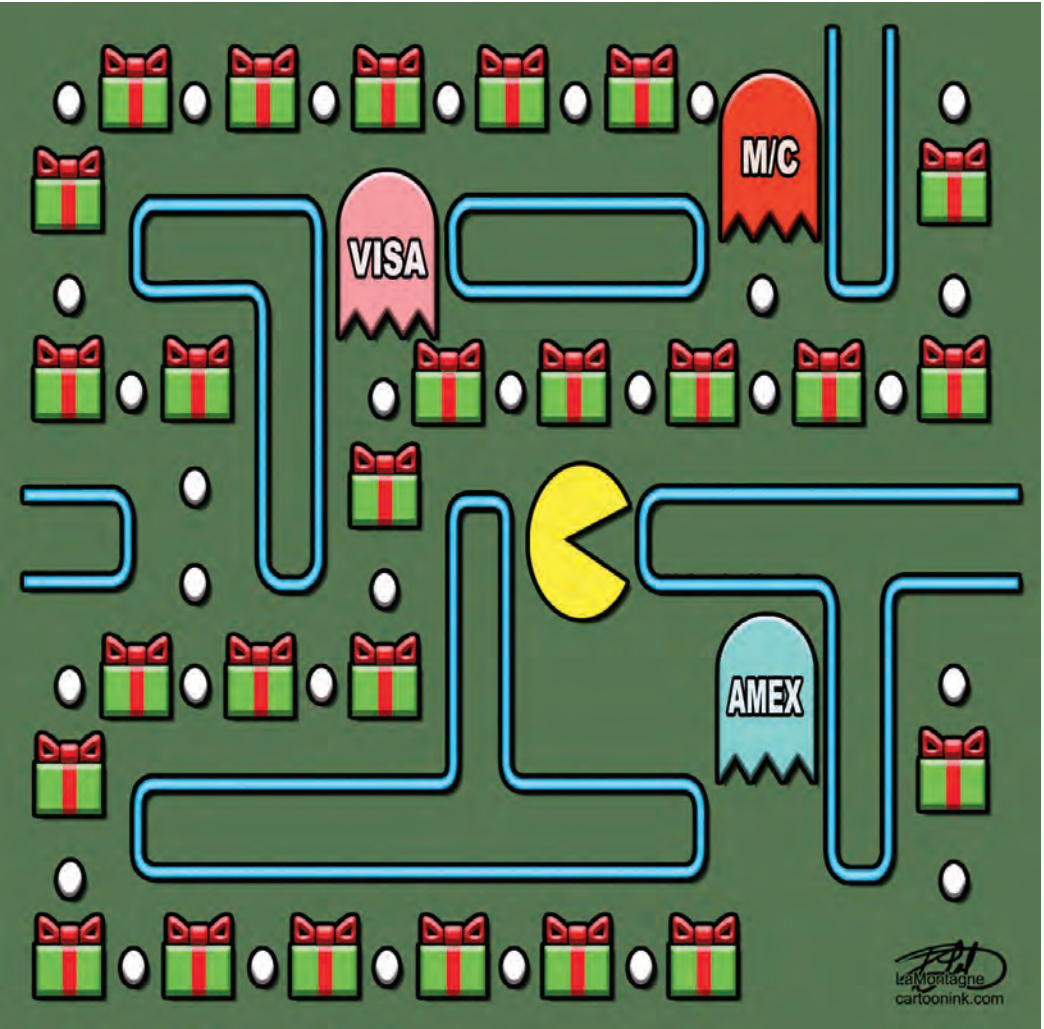
Among the aforementioned police reported impaired driving incident in 2015, nearly 3,000 involved drug-impaired driving, include seven incidents causing death and 19 causing bodily harm.

The data is also broken down by gender and age. About 80 per cent of individuals charged by police with impaired driving in 2015 were male but the proportion of females, at 20 per cent, has increased over the last three decades. Men were responsible for most of the decrease in police-reported impaired driving incidents over the last 30 years.

In terms of age, the highest police-reported impaired driving rate was among drivers aged 20 to 24. Ontario, among Quebec, New Brunswick and Saskatchewan have extended a zero tolerance for impaired driving to all young drivers, whether or not they are new drivers.

If you plan to hit the road and drive to someone's house to celebrate with the intent of being inebriated, be sure to plan ahead. Whether that means telling your friend to hold on to your car keys, bringing an extra pillow or blanket to sleep over or calling Home James or other car driving services, plan ahead before you hit the road.

As well, even if you don't plan to get intoxicated but end up doing so, make sure you tell someone who can help you when you're unable to help yourself.



No answer to the question of existence

by Mark Pavilons

What are you doing here? My wife asked me that question the other day as we did the avoiding dance in the kitchen. "Who knows?" I answered.

How right I am. Humans have been trying to answer the whys and hows of existence since we made those indelible handprints on cave walls. Many, many have tried. All have failed.

We can't even answer some of the basic biological questions about our presence here on this blue ball in space.

While I understand the mechanics of conception, it's still very miraculous no matter how you look at it. The little critter carrying much of what is me – my

DNA, my specific characteristics – made the seemingly impossible journey, like a salmon returning home. And that's just for starters.

Waiting for "me" was the other part of the equation, my feminine side if you will. The whole process of fusion, cortical reaction, meiotic division, replication and mitosis sounds like the setting of a science fiction story. It's a chain reaction of extraordinary events that results in creation.

We only figured all this out in the 19th century, and while modern medicine has advanced by leaps and bounds, the whole thing is still quite amazing.

A million little things have to align to all for this to take place. A million little things can go wrong.

In my case, my appearance in 1963 was uneventful. I was forcefully introduced to the world via cesarean section, a few weeks premature. My parents, like their parents before them, had few resources, books or reality TV shows to help them with this thing called parenting. They simply did their best with the resources that were available. Cloth diapers, glass bottles and the like were the sign of the times.

Memories of those early years are a bit fuzzy. Actually, I have no memories of much of my early existence, other than some traumatic kindergarten incidents involving plastic fruit and nap time. When I look back at some of my early school class pictures, I'm glad our species evolved to developed a sense of fashion. So, one miraculous moment set the stage for a cascading series of events. I liken our lives to watching one of those domino masters set up a huge display in an auditorium. With a light touch, the artist sets in motion a massive, entertaining display of falling plastic pieces, resulting in beautiful images. Our lives progress much slower, but they are nonetheless a marvellous collection of moments, images, experiences, sights, sounds, tastes and feelings. Little did our zygotes realize what they were getting themselves into. Even textbooks and visual aids can't really explain the wonder of it all. How to you teach students that creation is

like God snapping his fingers? So, our biological beginnings are quite mysterious, even lucky, with a dash of divine intervention for good measure. This only scratches the surface of "how" we got here. The whole truth is much, much deeper. For any one of us to be here today, our lineage would have to be unbroken and steady throughout millennia. Our great-great-greats beat the odds and lived long enough to procreate. They lived through wars, disease, pestilence, plagues and a multitude of nasties that typically took adults in their 30s. Our family trees had to be the strongest in the forest for us to actually be here.

Luck of the draw? I think not. As scientists poke their heads into our tiny cells, they discover things like cell memory, even ancestral DNA – things in our makeup that date back hundreds of thousands of years. I know, it sounds incredible, but there is a train of thought that we still carry with us the inherent knowledge of hunting a woolly mammoth or making a vest out of a saber-toothed cat. In other words, we're closer to Fred Flintstone than we think. How incredible is the idea that our cells still contain the very essence of primordial man? Did I mention something about God snapping his fingers?

So, dear brothers and sisters, that primeval coding has carried us through the eons, to this very place and time. Anyone up for a nice woolly burger? Now that we've covered the "how," let's look at "why."

As I lay comfortably on the Reiki table, I was told several "spirits" were chatting noisily about what to do with me. They all had thoughts on how to guide me, teach me and figure out what my purpose was. Cool, that unseen forces care enough to squabble over my fate. Very cool. I believe we all have a purpose. That may be as simple as falling in love, raising a family and growing old. It may be as complex as being a mentor or achieving greatness in science, business or the arts. It may be that we give up our life, and our organs, so others may live. It may simply be to bring joy to others while we're here, and learn a few things on our journey. That's something only the dearly departed can know. My opinion is that once we leave terra firm for the great beyond, we are given all the knowledge in the universe, which answers these very questions. I know, it sucks that we have to die just to figure it all out, but it's how it was designed, I believe.

We may never know "why" we're here. But we are here. For that very reason we should strive to be decent human beings and lead by example. As we celebrate existence over the holiday season, let's celebrate one another!

Our Readers Write

Thanks from the Bolton Kin

On behalf of the Bolton Kin, I would like to acknowledge the contributions of many local businesses that made it possible for Santa Claus to visit Bolton and participate in the annual Bolton Kin Santa Claus Parade. This year was the longest and best ever due to the participation of 67 community groups/businesses and 10 bands. Without the generous contributions of the following businesses/individuals, the Bolton Kin would not have been able to organize such a great parade. Many thanks to: Regional Councillor Annette Groves, Mr. Frederick Seymour, Mrs. Joan Xerex, Agrocrop Exports Ltd., Sardo Foods, BHJ Canada Meat Products Inc., Treasure Hill, Forest Contractors, Bolton Mills Retirement Community, Performance Auto Group, Bothwell-Accurate, Bolton Gateway Developments, Brookfield Residential, D & R Electronics, Darta Fleet Solutions, Dig-Con International, James Dick Construction, Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers, Bolton Railings, Cavalier Transportation, EnerSys Canada Inc., Mars, Mark-All Services Inc., OPP, Region of Peel, Town of Caledon, Ellwood Memorial Public School, Townwood Homes, Banas Stones, Bank of Montreal, Bolton Electric, Bolton Florist, Bolton Honda/Nissan/Hyundai, Bolton Motor Products, Bolton Steel Tube Co., Caledon Contracting, Cambria Fab Shop, Canadian Dance Unit, Caledon Treeland, Bolton Vision Centre, Egan Funeral Home, Ex-

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John Stegeman
Parade Chair--Bolton Kin

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GENERAL MANAGER

Doug Rowe
drowe@lpcmedia.ca

EDITOR

Joshua Santos
editor@caledoncitizen.com

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

Mary Speck admin@caledoncitizen.com

REPORTER

Jasen Obermeyer
editor@caledoncitizen.com

MOTORING

Heather Erwin
heather@caledoncitizen.com

SPORTS

Jake Courtepatte
jakecourtepatte@gmail.com

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Erin Luckett
erin@lpcmedia.ca

Vicki Meisner
vicki@lpcmedia.ca

PRODUCTION

John Speziali
Lisa Clendening
Judy Lea
Steve LeBlanc

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The Origins of Christmas Wreaths and Christmas Trees

The Christmas season is here again and with it many of our beloved traditions. Each year, we look forward to seeing house after house decorated with beautiful Christmas light displays, gatherings with loved ones, Christmas cookies, and of course, Christmas wreaths and Christmas trees. Both are widely recognized symbols of Christmas; however, we may not even realize that by some accounts, these merry traditions date back at least hundreds of years and have very interesting origins.

There are different accounts of the origins of the wreath. One account is that the tradition is rooted in Christianity, used to symbolize Christ with its circular form representing eternity and everlasting life. It has been said that the art of wreath-making dates back as far as 1,000 years before the birth of Christ when pagans would gather to mark the winter solstice, the shortest day of the year, which represented both death and rebirth to them. Wreaths were made to symbolize their will and strength to survive the severe winters, as well as optimism for the following spring season.

Protecting the Greenbelt while creating jobs in Ontario

Protecting the Greenbelt while creating jobs in Ontario By Sylvia Jones, MPP Dufferin-Caledon Our government is committed to reducing red tape that discourages job creators from choosing to site or expand their businesses in Ontario. We need to regain our competitive advantage by making it easier for businesses to operate in Ontario. We have proposed a wide range of regulatory changes that reduce unnecessary, outdated and duplicate regulations. The ‘Open for Business’ planning tool

Such wreaths were often crafted from evergreens and included four candles to represent the four elements: earth, wind, fire, and water.

There are accounts that the wreath’s history may be traced back to the ancient Greece and Rome where wreaths were a symbol of success and importance. Members of these ancient civilizations would wear handmade ring-shaped wreaths as headdresses or headbands, composed of fresh tree leaves, twigs, small fruits, and flowers. Such designs would symbolize an individual’s occupation, achievements, status, and rank. Victors of the ancient Greco-Roman Olympic Games were crowned with a laurel wreath, the most common type of wreath at that time. Military leaders also wore them to signify victory and wreaths were also hung on doors following a victory in battle.

By the 16th century, Catholics and Protestants in Germany had embraced the tradition established by the pagans to celebrate Advent, which represented the preparation for the birth of Christ. During this time, traditional Ad-

vent wreaths were constructed with four candles. There are also accounts that some Advent wreath traditions included a fifth candle. A candle would be lit at dinnertime followed by another candle lit every week until the last candle, the one in the centre of the wreath, being lit on Christmas Eve, representing the birth of Jesus and everlasting life brought through him.

The ever-popular Christmas tree dates back to sixteenth century Germany. During that time, trees were decorated both indoors and out with apples, roses, candies, and coloured paper. During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, in both Austria and Germany, the tops of evergreens were cut and hung upside down in a living room corner. They were decorated with apples, nuts, and strips of red paper.

The first record of Christmas trees in America was for children in the German Moravian Church’s settlement in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania in 1747. The actual trees weren’t decorated; however, wooden pyramids covered with evergreen branches were decorated with

candles.

In 1834, Queen Victoria’s husband, Prince Albert, was credited with bringing the first Christmas tree to Windsor Castle for the Royal Family. By 1850, the Christmas tree had become fashionable in the eastern part of the United States. Before this date, the tradition was considered a quaint foreign custom. The first retail Christmas tree lot opened on the streets of New York in 1851.

The hustle and bustle associated with Christmas can be challenging for each of us; however, our beloved Christmas traditions, such as Christmas wreaths and Christmas trees, remind us of the true meaning of this magical time of the year. They’re a reminder to slow down and partake in the spirit of the season. I hope you may share in the peace and joy during the holidays. As your Member of Parliament, I wish you and your loved ones a very Merry Christmas!



DAVID TILSON
MP DUFFERIN - CALEDON
OTTAWA JOURNAL



SYLVIA JONES
MPP DUFFERIN - CALEDON
FROM QUEEN'S PARK

is going to create jobs in communities throughout the province. This tool will provide assistance to municipalities on navigating the development approvals process for job creators. It will improve the approvals process timeline and provide the tools needed to streamline the project. Each project that is approved will have to meet the commitments in the Made-in-Ontario Environment Plan. We have been clear that we will protect the Greenbelt and will not support proposals in contrast with that commit-

ment. We want municipalities to bring projects forward that focus on creating jobs for their communities. We do not want to tell municipalities what projects to build in their communities; but we will ensure that projects meet provincial conditions and requirements. Additionally, proposals need to show how the project affects the environment and what measures they will take to mitigate those impacts. Our Made-in-Ontario Environment Plan is committed to strong enforcement of our lakes, waterways and

groundwater from pollution. With our environmental plan and our Open for Business planning tool, we are empowering municipalities to choose projects that are good for their community. If you have any questions about this bill or another provincial matter, I encourage you to contact my office at 519-941-7751 or by email at sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org.

At heart, Caledon is about people

At heart, Caledon is about people
I get asked all the time “what’s so great about Caledon” and my answer is always the same, it’s the people. Sure, we have spectacular landscapes, historical villages, farm markets, trails and some of the best cycling roads in all of Canada, but it really is the people who live, work and contribute to our communities of communities that make us extraordinary.
Earlier this year I lost my Mom and as hard as that was, I’m grateful for all she taught me about family and community. To her community was about people

giving their time through volunteerism, neighbours and friends breaking bread together and sharing each other’s joys and struggles.

During the holiday season more than any other time of the year it’s important to look at how we can help those who are facing challenges. Here in Caledon we have great social service and volunteer organizations to serve our communities.
Caledon Community Services (CCS) provides a wide range of programs and services such as youth job skills, health and nutrition programs, newcomer and

family support, food bank, community kitchen and the evolve clothing and furniture stores. CCS is currently accepting donations for their annual Santa Fund to help the over 1300 low income families facing poverty in Caledon today.

Caledon Meals on Wheels provides meals and so much more. Frozen and hot food delivery, friendly visits, security checks and exercise programs help to keep our Senior and those in need stay connected to the community.

Home James is a volunteer ride pro-

gram helping to keep our residents safe on our roads. They are always in need of volunteer drivers especially during the holiday season.

Caledon is a unique and truly special place because of our residents and businesses who care, give and share. This holiday season please remember to give where you live.



ALLAN THOMPSON
CALEDON MAYOR
MAYOR'S VIEW

Coming soon to a store near you!

It’s time to come clean, make a confession and reveal to you my deepest, darkest secret. In the words of Bill Clinton, “I never inhaled.” Whether I did or didn’t it now looks like if I want to, I’ll have my chance. I can simply click a few buttons on my computer and have something “discreetly” mailed to my home or, by April 2019, walk or drive to my local cannabis retailer to purchase a stash anytime I want. All of this is now perfectly legal. (BTW - Is it still called a “stash” if you don’t have to “stash” it away somewhere?) What’s your position on the legal sale of pot coming soon to a store near you? Stores that are near homes, schools, places of worship or locations in the community where you shop, dine or work?

I am known, both personally and professionally, as a person of balance. Someone who is able to see both sides of an issue, listen objectively to arguments and for trying to forge a path gracefully down the middle road – keeping most people happy. My friends know me as the objective listener and I’ve been listening intently to the ongoing debate regarding the sale of this now legal substance in our community. Objectively, it is no less “harmful” than the sale of liquor is at the LCBO. Liquor is an addictive substance for some, it’s a problem when a person drinks and drives and liquor is the subject of attempts by underage minors everywhere to obtain it under false pretenses. All of which will

also apply to the sale of pot except in the case of marijuana, perhaps without the same strict controls under which the LCBO now operates. Who controls who has access to cannabis and who polices the people controlling the access? Until we have more clarity, it’s hard to be objective and I find myself leaning heavily on the side of “NIMBYism.” That is to say, not in my backyard thank you very much.

If I understand the nuances of pot sales (notice everyone is referring to it as cannabis now, sanitizing the name for public consumption) those who require its use for medicinal purposes are able to obtain it relatively easily or at the very least, with no more difficulty than you or I would have attempting to fill a prescription and being required to drive to our local pharmacy to pick it up. With the government looking to license retailers across the province, it seems far more likely the only people for whom there might be some benefit are the “casual” users who no longer have to rely on a “friend of a friend” to hook them up or young adults who might now find themselves in a better position to access the drug easily. Of course the theory is this weed will be safer, not tampered with and perhaps there’s an advantage to avoiding back-alley deals but I wonder; are we now going to see parents wandering the aisles of the grocery store, price-matching varieties of pot or filling tanks with gas then running in

for a double and a gram? Are drive thru’s that far behind? You think I exaggerate? Who thought Donald Trump would ever become President?

I foresee scenarios where people might loiter in the general vicinity of cannabis outlets, where after hours activities might be higher and where unscrupulous retailers will disregard the rules in the interest of sales. I predict trouble too. Did you know that in Toronto, just this past October 2nd, a security guard was shot dead at an illegal dispensary? Think that won’t happen just because pot is legal now? Is this something we want taking place potentially near our schools? Unless you plan to take your computer across the border into the US and are worried about what a border guard’s search of your Internet history might reveal (in which case I’m in trouble just based on research for this article) I think it’s just as easy to order your supply online and have it mailed to your home. (Who protects Canada Post workers is another whole topic for discussion....)

While I am no fan of excessive government interference or launching study after study, the fact remains not enough research has gone into this decision, or for that matter, into the long term, potentially harmful side effects of extended marijuana use. The government has, in my opinion, offloaded responsibility for a heavily loaded issue onto the backs

of small towns and regional municipalities – asking local Town councils to make the big decisions it has refused to make. That’s an unfair burden to place on local representatives – not because they aren’t capable – we have some excellent people in office – but because this issue is bigger than any one town, city or region. If Caledon votes no, are we pushing potential problems to the south or north of us? If Brampton votes no and we vote yes, we don’t want the increase in traffic or potential fallout of problematic pot stores either. Who pays for the extra policing? How do we address the very real concern of driving stoned? Highway 50 is already a nightmare, can you imagine it “high?”

On the whole – I don’t believe we are yet in a position to make an informed “middle of the road” decision on pot sales in Caledon and in the absence of all the facts it is important that we refuse to act. In other words, no pot, Mary-Jane, weed, reefer, dope, herb, boom or ganja here thank you. Oh and if you thought I was going to answer the question about whether I’ve used, you didn’t really expect me to answer? I’m pretty certain no one cares anyway!

**Public debate was scheduled to take place December 18. Did you attend to ensure your voice was heard?*



SHERALYN ROMAN
SHARED THOUGHTS

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Nando Iannicca appointed as chair of Peel Region

Written By JOSHUA SANTOS

An 11-term Mississauga councillor has been appointed as Chair of Peel Region.

Nando Iannicca was selected with a vote of 15 to 9 for the 2018 to 2022 term at the inaugural meeting on Thursday, Dec. 6.

“It’s a little overwhelming, I have to tell you, said Iannicca. It’s ironic. I’ve sat in the chamber for 30 years and I’ve dealt with several regional chairs but to think that I’d end up in that higher seat, it wasn’t the original plan, so it’s almost surreal but it is an incredible honour and privilege to be sitting up there and to be leading such a wonderful group of councillors and mayors.”

Iannicca was nominated by Mississauga Mayor Bonnie Crombie with Brampton coun. Martin Medeiros seconding the motion. He is the fifth regional chair in Peel’s 44-year history.

He served 30 years as Mississauga Ward 7 coun. and was up against Charles Sousa, former Ontario Minister of Finance and 11-year-MPP for Mississauga South under the Liberal Government.

Brampton Mayor Patrick Brown nominated Sousa with Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson seconding the motion.

Mayor Crombie, Coun. Dipika Damerla, Coun. Chris Fonseca, Coun. John Kovac, Coun. Sue McFadden, Coun. Matt Mahoney, Coun. Karen Ras, Coun. Stephen Dasko, Coun. Gurpeet Dhillon, Coun. Pat Fortini, Coun. Martin Medeiros, Coun. Rowena Santos, Coun. Paul Vicente, Coun. Anette Groves and Coun. Ian Sinclair voted for Iannicca.

Coun. George Carlson, Coun. Carolyn Parrish, Coun. Pat Saito, Coun. Ron Starr, Mayor Patrick Brown, coun. Michael Palleschi, Mayor Allan Thompson, Coun. Johanna Downey and Coun. Jennifer Innis voted for Sousa.

Iannicca recognized former Chairs Frank Dale and Emil Kolb who were present in council chamber during his appointment.

He holds degrees in journalism, political science and economics and has worked in the financial services sector for a Bay Street firm before getting into public office. Iannicca said he wasn’t initially considering a run for Chair of Peel Region.

“I sort of stumbled into politics, 30 years ago as a local councillor, said Iannicca. I didn’t think I’d stay for 30 years but when my 30 years was done, I announced a year ago I was leaving politics and I was hoping to go back into the financial services sector and communications, but then the Premier (Doug Ford) announced there would be an

election for Chair.

“Chairman (Frank) Dale, announced he wasn’t running. I was approached by several people to run and thought about it. I thought I would, and the premier changed those rules and said there’d be no more election and I said okay, but I’d let my name stand and others said I should and that’s how I ended up here.”

The position as chair was to be voted in during the municipal election in October however Doug Ford abolished the elections of a regional chair for Peel, York, Niagara and Muskoka regions while dismantling the size of Toronto City Council.

Region of Peel councillors decided to return to the appointment system to select a new Chair.

Iannicca believes he his 30 years of experience on a variety of files makes him a good fit for Chair. He sat on the police commission twice and sat on the conservation authority for about 20 years among numerous boards and committees during his term as councillor.

“I really think I cover the whole package in terms of experience, said Iannicca

“After 30 years you acquire a lot of institutional knowledge. You know the way we perform, how we’ve gotten to this point. You don’t know how to go forward if you don’t know what your history is. After 30 years I know quite a bit of how we ended up here and the marvelous way we’ve gotten here and maybe I can keep that in mind and bring that to bear as we move forward.”

He reflected on the new regional council and the diversity represented on it. He also notices a lot of youth and familiar faces.

“It’s amazing, said Iannicca. Just look at that group. As I was sitting in the audience for the first time for 30 years, just as a normal citizen hoping to be nominated and elected, the first thing that hits you is the diversity. It’s just marvelous.

“People like Rowena Santos. What a brilliant and young councillor. Dipika Damerla, that represents my Ward, in Ward 7, is the first person of colour on the City of Mississauga Council and born outside of Canada as well. The diversity they bring. I think we’re almost up to 10 women. Half the council is women. I am a real believer that the diversity you have on council, the more you mimic those that you govern, by definition, you’re going to lead a better community, you’re going to have better outcomes because you’re representative of the people that you’re making decisions for.”

He discussed the councillors from Caledon noting they have “always punched



PHOTO: JOSHUA SANTOS

NEW CHAIR: Nando Iannicca was selected with a vote of 15 to 9 for the 2018 to 2022 term at the inaugural meeting on Thursday, Dec. 6. He is the fifth regional chair in Peel Region’s 44-year history.

above its weight in regional council and that tradition continues with the strong contingent that the Caledon folks have sent us to regional council this election.”

“I have a tremendous amount of respect for Allan Thompson, said Iannicca. We spend a lot of time together on council. I don’t know that you will find two brighter young women than Johanna Downey and Jennifer Innis. That having been said, I don’t know that you will find a more dedicated individual on your council than Annette Groves. She has given her heart and soul to that role. And then to have Ian Sinclair come back, just a wise old sage. He’s sort of our social conscious and he understands that you have to methodically put together a plan that works for everyone.”

He said a priority for council is to control growth and discuss where to properly have it.

“You know we have to grow, you know we have to prosper, you know we have to create jobs and taxes but at the same time let’s not do it at the expense, as your council colleagues have told me many times, of the beautiful, rural, special character of Caledon, said Iannicca.

“We have a job to do. I think it can be done with the work of all our Caledon councillors and the regional councillors and I think we have to take advantage of infrastructure, I

think we have to build where servicing and infrastructure is and in so doing, perhaps intensify along those corridors, which means you can preserve the other 95 per cent of Caledon.”

Preserving Peel Regional Government and keeping it alive, policing, housing affordability, transportation and traffic congestion are among other issues he said they have to prioritize as they continue to pressing provincial and federal governments for a new deal and partnership.

“As much as the region gets 26 per cent of its money from the provincial governments, overall municipalities and regions only collect 10 cents on the dollar of all taxes, relative to provincial and federal governments but we own 60 per cent of all the roads and bridges, etc.”

“We need a new deal from our federal and provincial partners to get them to pay more of the hard costs of running a city because the property taxes alone cannot and has never really been able to do it.”

“You look at the case of Caledon. I always found it amazing. Caledon by itself is bigger than Brampton and Mississauga combined. You think of the challenge that you have in delivering services then try to do it on 10 cents of every dollar from your tax payers when you own 60 per cent of all the infrastructure.”

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Big plans for clinic in the New Year

BUSINESS from A11

Said Dr. Carly, as her staff refer to her, “I have a massage therapist, Vicky Oliver. She actually came from Shelburne, a medical clinic there but she wanted to come back into town, maybe, go back to Somerville. Then she thought she wanted to rent a room from me. It was perfect. She’s a great massage therapist. We’re all females here, the front desk -Susan and Carol. They were previously at Somerville. They wanted to go on this adventure with me. They said, ‘Success is always closer when you know your tribe.’”

We’re really comfortable here. There’s no pressure, no stress. Everyone is so welcomed.”

Of her background, Dr. Carly told us, “I was born in Kitchener. I grew up there. I have two brothers. My mother died when I was 10; it was very sudden. She had something with her heart, a virus. It was unexpected. I grew up with two brothers and dad. One of my brothers played rugby, the other was a swimmer – I just copied them – they were both absolute jocks.”

Her husband is a computer software engineer. “I think my husband mellows me out. It’s funny because he’s actually South American. We met on line but, later, he told me, ‘I’m South American but my roots are German and my father was Canadian’”

Talking about chiropractic methods, “We actually get to the cause of the problem and then, we deal with it and then take care of it. Usually, extended health care product covers most of it.”

She was very enthusiastic about her clinic’s beginning, “It’s been a fantastic first month. Most of my patients came with me which is great. I have a few that are pregnant and those babies are in my clinic.

Thinking in terms of her business grow-

ing, she commented, “Probably in 2019, I’ll take on a new chiropractor, a graduate as an associate. We’re so close to the college here. There are only two chiropractic colleges in Canada – the other one is in Quebec.

“I bet we have close to 20 chiropractors here in Orangeville” she went on to say.”We all complement each other so nicely. We all have our own niche – I do more family – some do more athletes. People bounce around a little bit and then settle down.

“We all know each other. Last year Christmas we got together to have dinner. We speak well of each other. We all have a common goal – making people better. You couldn’t hope for a better group of people to do this.”

She talked about the issues, “I think the body is complex. Pain is the last to show up and the first to go. It’s a like a weed – you can cut the top of the weed but the root will still grow another weed. But we get to the root of the problem before it becomes a problem. You can’t medicate yourself out of a problem you worked yourself into.

“I’m a huge believer in maintenance. If you don’t maintain the things we’ve done for you, in all honesty, it is a lot cheaper to keep you in good condition, than for me to keep dealing with renewed problems. Once a month come and see me– that’s a lot better than fixing the problem after it flares.”

Should everyone come to see a chiropractor, even if they think they are fine?

“How you feel is independent of how you function. I think everybody can definitely benefit from visiting a chiropractor. If we think you don’t need a chiropractor, we’ll say so. In today’s world we do a lot a repetitive work; we don’t eat good nutrition. Our rest is never good enough.”

About her new clinic, “I’ve been truly blessed. I really connect with my patients. I could not be happier with how we’re starting this new business.”



PHOTO: JASEN OBERMEYER

GIFTS FOR ALL: Members of CCS were joyously pleased with the donations, the community once again coming together to provide for the less fortunate.

Community steps up for CCS Santa Fund

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Once again, the community in Caledon stepped up this year for Caledon Community Services (CCS) Santa Fund, ensuring the less fortunate can enjoy Christmas.

Since 1982, the Santa Fund has helped families in times of need. The contributions go to 213 individuals and families and 199 children in Caledon that live below the poverty line.

“It’s the whole community rallying together for Caledon residents,” says Nicole Dumanski, CCS employment specialist. “It’s one of the biggest things that we do all year.”

Toys, food, gift cards, clothes, stocking stuffers and wrapping paper were donated for kids and young teenagers. Draws are given for special items, such as tablets or video game consoles.

“The community is extremely generous,” says Michelle Veinot, CCS’s director of community resources, with the gift cards geared more towards the teenagers. “We really encourage the community to buy gift cards because it’s more of a social gift, it helps them stay connected with their peers. A gift card

for a movie, or Tim Horton’s, they can go and hangout, which is really important when you’re that age.”

She adds every individual gets a full turkey dinner. “They’re walking away with a gift card for a turkey, bag of potatoes, carrots, apples, onions, gravy, cranberry, and all the fixings.”

“It’s so amazing to see. It gets you so emotional and you can see what the community has done. Just knowing that all these families are going to have a holiday season just like everyone else, it pulls your heart strings,” Dumanski describes, noting they see regular donors. “The support out there is overwhelming.”

Clients are a mixture of regulars and those reached out through schools and social work, as well as referrals from other service organizations.

Though the last day to drop off donations was Friday, Dec. 14, and clients having already picked up the items, CCS notes that more donations will still come in.

For more information, visit ccs4u.org/santa-fund/.

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Senior volunteers organize Knotty Knitters group in Caledon

Written By ZUNERA BUTTAR

Danuta has moved out of Caledon and now calls Toronto home, yet she still makes the trip back to Caledon to attend her weekly Knotty Knitter group meetups. These ladies meet once a week to knit and crochet but it's much more than that for all of them. They've built a support system here with one another where they can express themselves without any filter. Danuta credits these ladies to the betterment of her health, "You hear all this talk about seniors and depression. Makes you realize how important socializing is. Here we laugh and we cry. When I wasn't well they would call me and I really appreciated that. It goes beyond the group for me. It's nice to know someone cares."

Silvija, one of the group leads says that knitting was always in her blood. "I always thought that I started Knitting later in life but I just found out in these old letters written by my parents that I was knitting as a little girl." She also has found memories of learning to knit as an adolescence. "When I was twelve a man taught me how to knit. He came from the countryside in the winter, and they have nothing to do in the fields so everyone knits because it's something you can do with your hands inside. He actually taught me how to knit socks." Socks is a common theme among the group members. Many of the Knotty Knitters joined with the goal of learning to make socks. Barbara, Monique and Danuta all had sock making as a top priority when joining. "When you're learning something new it all seems very challenging and you make a lot of mistakes along the way. I still remember the first time I did socks. I couldn't believe that I made these socks!" Monique recalls. However, socks aren't the easiest thing to Knit and they would suggest starting out with making something easier like a scarf.

Even as the world changes around them these ladies want to keep the knitting tradition alive. "It's a different time now with

computers, TVs and cellphones. In the older days there was none of that, knitting was entertainment. It was practical entrainment and we created something while keeping busy. Watching television is very passive, while knitting is very engaging and good for your hands." Says Silvija. She's right, if you suffer from arthritis, knitting can actually improve the dexterity in your hands and fingers. Several different studies support that knitting and crafting in general can also help ease anxiety and can protect your brain from aging and has similar benefits to meditation. Staying physically and mentally active is vital for seniors' health and wellness.

Sandra taught herself how to knit after graduating from university and starting her first job. She wanted to do something with her hands. "I would see things in magazines and I thought I want to make that! I liked that it was the other side of it, a change from the academics. Its nice working on something with your hands. It's an enjoyable and a relaxing art."

Another thing that sets the Knotty Knitters group apart is that it's organized and run by senior volunteers as part of Caledon Community Services' Seniors Helping Seniors program. The program encourages seniors to run their own senior activities within the community, and provides financial support to purchase any supplies they might need. The yarn they use is donated to them by CCS and they in turn pay it forward in a big way. "When the group started everything we made was donated. We have donated wraps, lap blankets to the Sick Kids Hospital, Bethel Hospice, and nursing homes just to name a few. We are giving back to the community in one way or the other." Silvija explains.

Even in the short while that I interviewed these women I felt included into their group where everyone is free express themselves and its okay to make mistakes. Whether you're an expert knitter or have zero experience, all are welcome here. This supportive environment encourages them to never



PHOTO: SUBMITTED

KNITTING FUN: The Knotty Knitters group meets once a week to knit and crochet.

give up explains Barbara. "For me being in this group allowed me to learn. I don't think I would have learned otherwise because I would have given up. I even gave up here." She laughs. "But coming to the group provides extra motivation, and for me having good teacher is what makes the difference. There are some good teachers here and they are very patient." Silvija and Danuta take leadership in teaching but all these ladies bring something special to this group. "Come join us and see what we are all about. We will teach you, if you are willing to learn. And if you don't want to knit, still come." Silvija laughs.

"You meet the nicest ladies here. I'm

very happy I joined this club because I'm by myself and I look forward to Thursdays because I see all my friends. It's a beautiful thing." Explains Hilde.

This knitting crew will have you creating beautiful articles of clothing for yourself, family, and donations to the community! Join them on the 2nd floor of Evolve Clothing (4 Industrial Rd, Bolton, ON L7E 1K6) every Thursday. Adults 55+ are welcome to join the fun of the Knotty Knitters! To learn how you can volunteer or be a participant, contact Silvana Ferrari, Coordinator, Seniors Health and Wellness at sferrari@ccs4u.org or call at 905-584-2300 ext. 273.

CJ Shelton - "Illuminating the Creative Spirit"

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFELD

On the rough wall, a large painting in black hangs, of a powerful horse, heavy footed, stamping its way toward you. Head down, nostrils flared, this horse is breaching no nonsense. The horse's details and determination are clear. The painting is called "Courage."

"I'm going on nine years here in the Alton Mill, in 2019." said the artist, CJ Shelton, also

a mandala artist, to begin her list of talents. "I do all sorts of painting and I teach a lot. I am painting a series of horses depicting human virtues."

Talking about her classes with the older generation, "Using art as a way of discovering the world around us and our place in it, a lot of my clientele is probably between 50

ARTIST continued on A17

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Golden Hawks sting Hornets in powerhouse matchup

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Caledon Golden Hawks faced their toughest challenge of the season head on, and came out on the other end as the recipients of three of four possible points.

Going up against the top two teams in the Provincial Junior Hockey League's Caruthers division outside of the Hawks in a pair of weekend games, Caledon came out with a tie against the Stayner Siskins and a win versus the Alliston Hornets.

Thursday's matchup with Stayner had the Hawks facing a Stayner team at the height of their potential, winners of nine of their last ten games including a 6 – 4 win over the Hawks one game prior.

Needing to be at the top of his game against the league's most high-powered offense, Sebastian Woods was stellar between the pipes for the Hawks in the first period, stopping eleven of the twelve pucks he faced. His counterpart Marcus Semiao was equally incredible in the Stayner net, stopping all eight Caledon shots in the first period before making a whopping 24 saves in the second, allowing just one goal short-handed off the stick of Mathiau Young who sprung in shorthanded.

At the tail end of a penalty kill with Young in the box for roughing, Stayner took their second lead of the game late in the second period, though Caledon captain Matt Magliozzi notched a powerplay goal of his own early in the third to tie it at two.

The score stuck through extra time, including Woods making a stop on Stayner's Ryan Bell in a penalty shot early in overtime.

The tie was the second in four games this year between the league's top two squads.

It didn't get much easier for the Hawks on Sunday in hosting the Alliston Hornets, a crucial matchup between two teams separated by just one point in division standings.

Woods once again shone in net in stopping 29 of the 31 shots he faced, while the Caledon skaters solved Alliston goaltender Tyler Ryan often and early in cruising to a 5 – 2 victory.

Magliozzi led the way up front with a three-point night, while Jake Semmens, Kegan Hoover, and Darius Kondrotas all found the back of the net as well.

With the win, Woods brings his total to fourteen on the year, in elite company along with Stayner goaltender Zach Levac. Orillia's Jason Cumbo is the only other keeper in double digit numbers with ten.

The win is a nice bounce-back for a team caught in one of its very rare ruts of the year, going three games without adding to the win column for just the second time all season. The Golden Hawks (19-8-2-1) gained some breathing room from the ever-buzzing Hornets (18-9-9-1), now three points up, albeit with a game in hand for Alliston.

Stayner (22-4-2-2) continues to pace the division standings, seven points up on the Golden Hawks.

With the holiday break looming, Caledon has just one game on the schedule for this week, hosting the Orillia Terriers (12-11-1-2)



PHOTO: JAKE COURTEPATTE

TOUGH CHALLENGE: Caledon captain Matt Magliozzi carries the puck behind the Stayner net at Caledon East Arena. The Golden Hawks tied the Siskins 2 - 2 on Friday.

at Caledon East Arena on Sunday. Puck drop is set for 7p.m.

They return to action to visit with the Hornets at New Tecumseh Rec Centre on Dec. 28.


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

9	3	2	5	4	8	6	7	1
7	4	5	6	3	1	8	9	2
8	6	1	2	7	9	4	3	5
6	8	9	7	1	5	3	2	4
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3	5	7	4	2	6	1	8	9
4	9	6	3	5	2	7	1	8
5	1	3	9	8	7	2	4	6
2	7	8	1	6	4	9	5	3

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



JOHNATHAN GOODE

Mayfield Secondary School

Johnathan Goode is the Mayfield Maverick's Athlete of the week. Only a grade 9 student, this weeks athlete of the week has made a big splash on the court for the Junior Boys Basketball team. Johnathan Goode has been an instrumental part of the Mavs continuing foray into Tier One ROPSSAA basketball. He demonstrates hard work and has becoming an emerging leader amongst his peers. He has continued to work on his game and pushes his teammates to do better.




KYLE DOUSE

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School

This Grade 11 student plays center and power forward for the Sr. Boys Basketball Team. In the game against St. Michael's Kyle recorded a double-double, with 10 points and 12 rebounds, helping the Wolfpack to a 63-52 win. In the community, he plays for the Brampton Royals.


PHOTO: SUBMITTED

SKATING PARTY: The Dufferin-Peel Skating Club Annual Holiday Skating Party was held at Teen Ranch Ice Corral on Sunday, Dec. 2. Santa Claus was the special guest performer. Figure skaters took a break from test and competition training to welcome in the holiday season and perform for family and friends.



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Town of Caledon recognizes first Sport Hall of Fame inductee

Written By **JAKE COURTEPATTE**

It is only fitting that the first Caledon Sports Hall of Fame inductee be the man dubbed “The Commissioner.”

Over a decade since his passing, Jerry Callaghan will become the first to be inducted into the new Hall over the holidays, which will be located in the Caledon East Community Complex.

“We have seen a number of Caledon athletes over the years who have achieved great success at the local, national and international levels, and we’re extremely proud of them all,” said Mayor Allan Thompson. “It’s very fitting that we first induct Jerry, as he was someone who exemplified leadership in sports, was widely respected by his peers

and known fondly as “The Commissioner.”

A retired Toronto firefighter of 29 years, Callaghan passed away from complications following surgery at the age of 63 in 2008. He was instrumental in the establishment of the now-defunct junior A Caledon Canadians in the 1990s, a building block to what would become the North Bay Battalion of the OHL in later years, thanks to Callaghan’s partnership with Battalion owner and Trivial Pursuit inventor Scott Abbott.

“Jerry’s commitment to hockey, whether at the junior A or OHL level or in minor and men’s hockey, was all-encompassing,” said Abbott at the time of Callaghan’s passing, add he was a “tireless volunteer” in terms of community service.

His nickname comes as a result of his par-

ticipation in, and service to, a number of local hockey organizations. He served three years as the head of the Caledon Senior Hockey League, taking to the ice for it for plenty more.

He also established the Sunday Night Hockey League throughout the Bolton and Mayfield arenas, a recreational league going strong now for 32 seasons, with the motto “It’s not whether you win or lose, it’s who you meet along the way that really matters.”

Other groups that were touched by Mr. Callaghan’s commitment included the Bolton Minor Hockey Association, the Bolton Men’s Slow-pitch League, and more.

His work with the Caledon Meals on Wheels, as well as Caledon Community Services, has also not been forgotten.

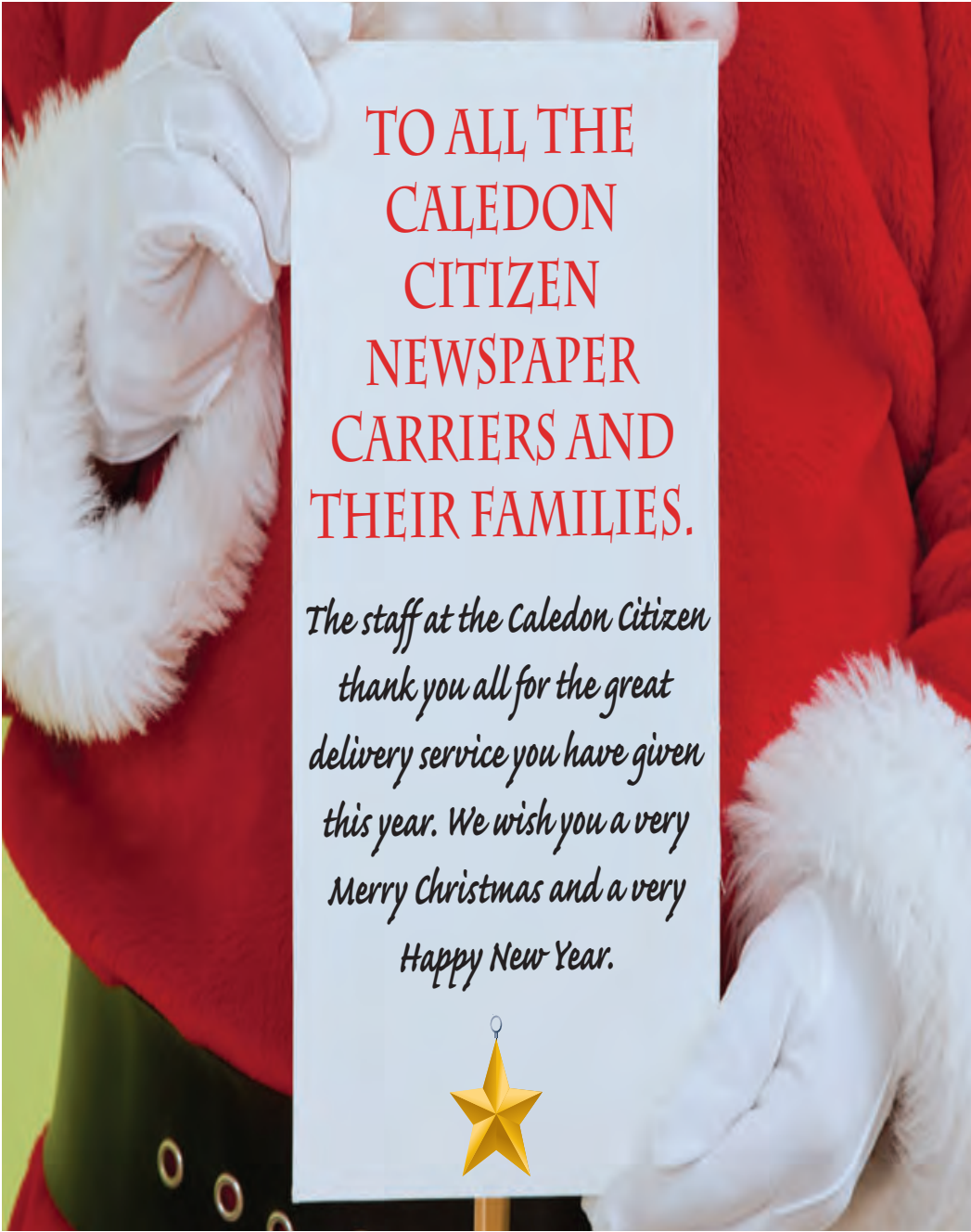
Mr. Callaghan will be the first inductee into the new space, dubbed by a Town of Caledon press release as “a place to recognize, memorialize and celebrate the accomplishments of Caledon athletes and teams, living or passed on, who have excelled at the community, provincial, national and international level(s).” Inductees will be split into one of three categories in the future: Athlete, Builder, and Team.

A temporary area for the Hall has been prepared for present artifacts to be displayed, while a permanent setup is in the plans for a future expansion of the Complex in 2021.



PHOTO: JASON OBERMEYER

NEW CAR: Tracy Aldrich from Brampton won a 2018 Honda Civic, as part of Performance Honda Mayfield’s Spot the Civic contest. “It’s overwhelming,” she describes, looking to take the car on a road trip. Over the summer, Caledon and Brampton residents were challenged to take a selfie with the vehicle at various locations, and submit it on social media. Also pictured is Joey Qaderi, general sales manager.



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Edith Marie Henderson

In LOVING MEMORY of a Cherished Wife, Mother, Grandmother, Sister and Friend... who passed away Dec. 20, 2005.

*In our homes there is a photo
 Of a face more precious than gold
 And to those who love and lost you
 Your memory will never grow old
 Today we look at your photo
 At a face so loving and true
 No wonder our hearts are breaking
 Losing someone as special as you
 But each day you walk beside us
 And when our lives are through
 We pray that God will take our hands
 And lead us straight to you.*

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Noah, Max, Kayla, Austin, and Ella

Marjorie Paula McKillican, Marge (Nee Lather)

December 15, 1940 - December 23, 2017



*Roses are Red,
 Violets are Blue,
 There is a time to be born
 And a time to die,
 There is a time to mourn
 And a time to remember.*

**Lovingly remembered by
 Alexander, Andy, Bernie, Boyd, Mary**


Deirdre (“Dee”) McEnaney

The family of the late Deirdre (“Dee”) McEnaney wish to extend our sincere thanks for the many expressions of sympathy and gestures of kindness shown to us following our loss. For those who called, travelled long distances, sent floral tributes and cards of condolences, as well as charitable donations in Dee’s memory, we are truly grateful.

A special word of thanks and appreciation to Dee’s St. James Anglican Church, Caledon East family and her many friends in the clergy for helping us to celebrate her life and memory; to Terry and the team at Dods & McNair Funeral Home for their professionalism and kindness in helping us through this difficult time; and to the medical and support staff at Brampton Civic Hospital, particularly in the Cardiac Care and Complex Continuing Care Units, for their care and compassion over the past several months.

Margarete Edelbrock

March 9, 1936 - November 21, 2018



The family of the late Margarete Edelbrock, wish to extend our appreciation to family and friends near and far, and neighbours, who attended her funeral mass service and visitation/reception, and who made donations, and who sent flowers. Special thank you to Father Michael Weill from Madonna House who on short notice preceded the funeral mass at St. Timothy Roman Catholic Church, to the staff and friends from St. Timothy’s & Madonna House, to the caring staff of Saugeen Valley, and to Dods & McNair Funeral Home for their service at such a difficult time.

We greatly miss her.

Willy, Elisabeth and Ralph

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 did everything that dad didn't want to do.
 You bathed me, groomed me, cooked home
 made meals and taught me to be a good
 girl. Momma please look after Piper as I
 worry about her. She is my best friend. Tell
 dad I love him for taking me to work and
 for teaching me to be a devil. Thank you for
 everything momma, I had the best life ever.*

I LOVE YOU MOMMA
Love Daisy xxoo



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HAINES, ALBERT (Jake)

We would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours who helped and supported us prior to and since the recent loss of a loved husband and father. Thanks to all who attended the visitation and Celebration of Life, those who called, brought food, sent cards and flowers and made donations in Memory of Jake. Special thanks to Rev. Emma Pipes, the BFD Honour Guard and to the many others who helped make the service a fitting tribute. Also thank you to Bethell Hospice and Dods & McNair Funeral home for the care and kindness shown at this difficult time.

Sincerely,
Brenda, Melissa and James, Brad and Lindsay.

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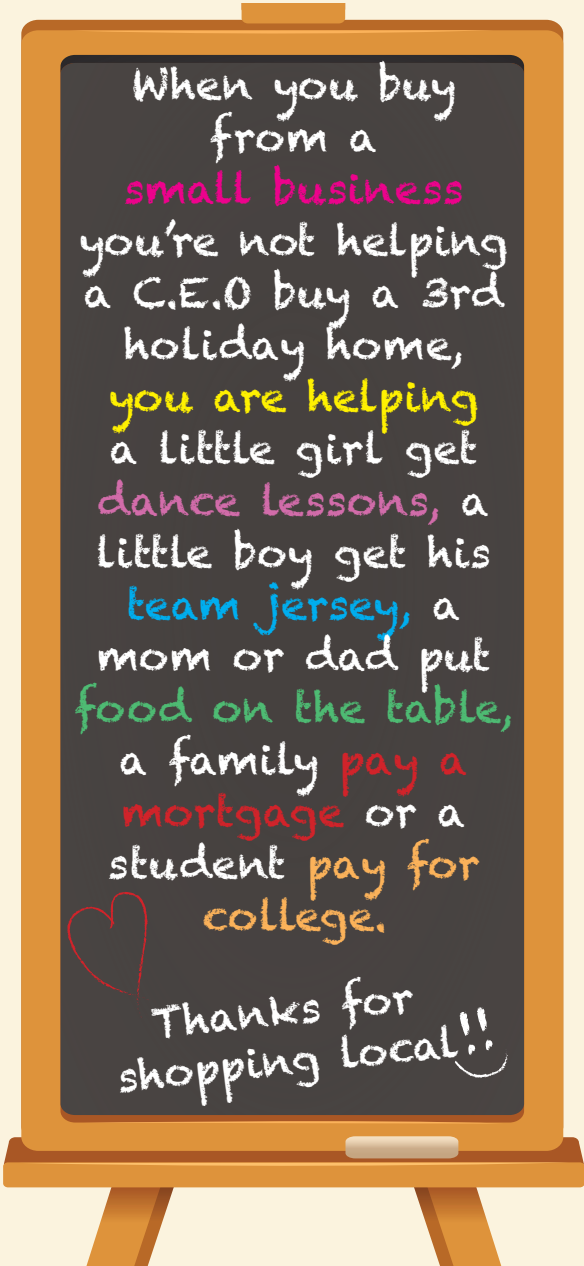
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While most people drink responsibly, sometimes a night out means having a good time and realizing you've had more to drink than you should have. Driving home would not only endanger yourself and others, it could result in criminal charges.

Home James-Caledon is a local volunteer organization that is only a call, text, or e-mail away, when you need a ride home after a night out.

"We are a volunteer based organization with people from the community," explained Home James board member Rick Sergeant. "There are spin-off programs in neighbouring communities. This is the eleventh year we have been doing this. We are all volunteers from various professions, who think the service we offer makes a difference. There are around 60 volunteers who help us run the program every Friday and Saturday night from mid November to New Years eve. There are four ways people can contact us. They can go on our smartphone app, visit the website, e-mail, or call us."

Several local business have partnered with Home James as sponsors and eight local automotive dealers, Bolton Hyundai, Bolton Kia, Bolton Nissan, Fines Ford Lincoln, Bolton Toyota, Bolton GM, Caledon Chrysler and Bolton Honda, have stepped



up and allow Home James to use their courtesy vehicles as part of the program.

The bonus of calling Home James is that not only will you get home safely, they will take your vehicle home for you as well.

Every time Home James dispatches a team to a call, they arrive with a driver, and escort driver, and a navigator.

The escort driver and navigator will driver the customer's car and car owner and passengers home while the driver follows.

The service is free to local residents, however they do accept donations to help cover the cost of gas and operating costs.

"We do not charge at all for the service," Mr. Sergeant explained. "We do accept donations - there is a cost to running the program. People generally are generous when you factor in the cost that you would have to pay for a taxi or Uber anyway, and you'd still have to go back the next day to get your car. We like to think we a making a real difference."

You can find out more about the program by visiting the Home James website at www.homejames-caledon.ca

■ WRITTEN BY Brian Lockhart



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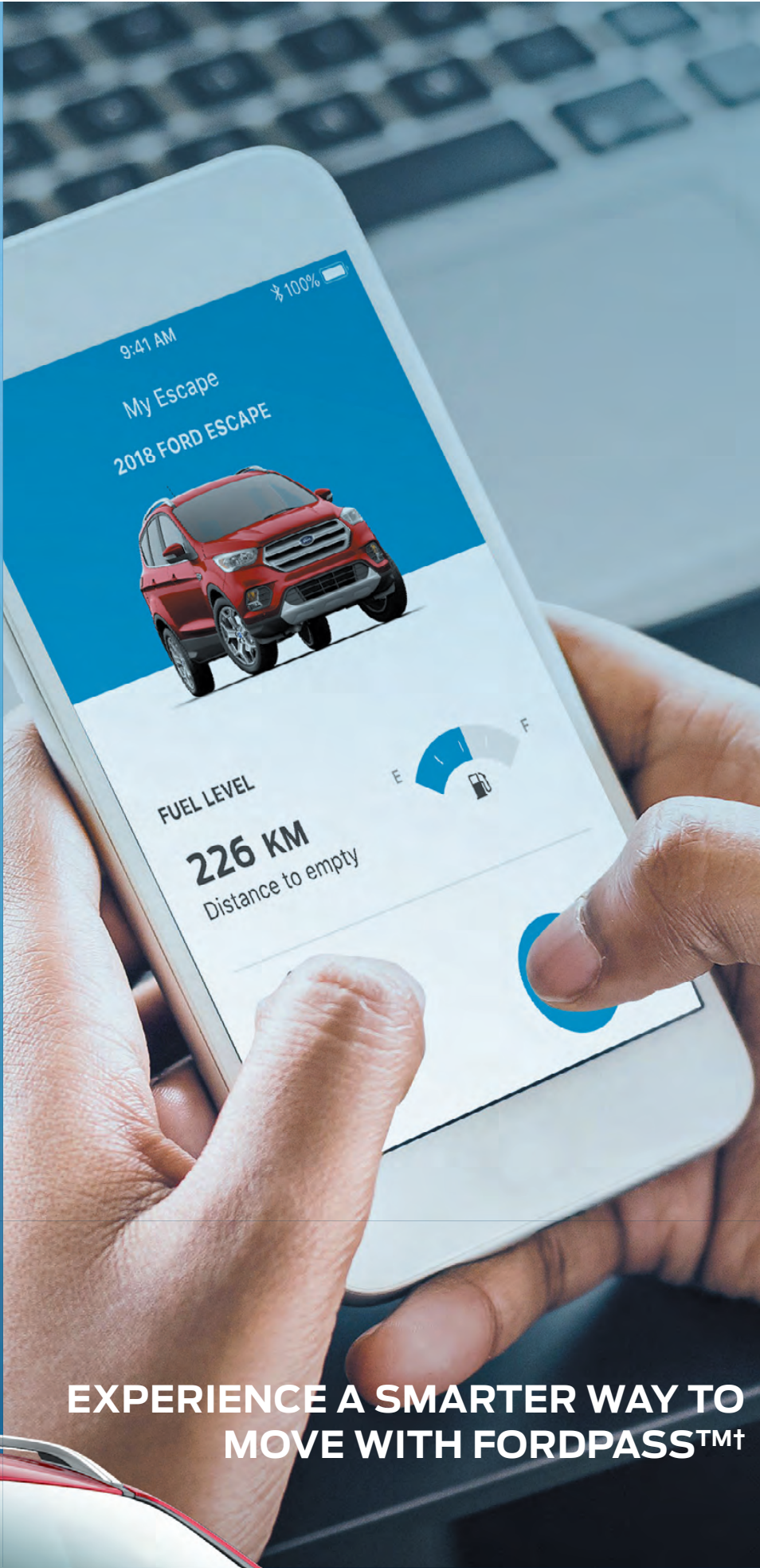
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There are so many reasons to love winter. Between trips to the ski hill and travelling up north, it is the perfect season for families to spend quality time together.

BUT, AS MUCH FUN as it can be, winter can also be challenging for drivers given Canada's unpredictable weather conditions. We rely on our tires to get us to our destinations safely, and that's why it's imperative that every parent properly prepares their vehicle for colder weather and understands the basics of seasonally-specific tires, so they can rest easy knowing their loved ones are safe on the road.

According to Carl Nadeau, Michelin driving expert and precision driver, air pressure is a good place to start. "You should be checking your tires at least monthly in cold weather. The reason is simple – when the temperature drops, your tire's air pressure will too. And a well-inflated, narrower tire can bite through snow down to the pavement where the tire can get better traction."

Nadeau says a common misconception is that winter tires are only needed once snow begins to fall, but they are essential when the temperature consistently falls below 0° Celsius or freezing. "While all-season tires are designed to be driven and perform well in a large range of conditions, they may not be sufficient to handle severe winter conditions of heavy ice or snow. Winter tires are made of a rubber compound that allows them to remain flexible in cold weather, providing better grip and traction than all-season tires."

As well, winter tires are built with a specific tread design, which is deeper and includes many fingernail-like cuts known as sipes, improving the removal of water and snow and aiding in grip, while shortening your braking distance.

Nadeau suggests the Michelin X-ICE Xi3 winter tire. Built to take on ice and snow, this tire is designed to be environmentally friendly to help reduce fuel consumption and continues to be rated by consumer specialized reports as among the best in its category. The X-ICE Xi3 provides ultimate winter confidence and safety over many kilometres.

For more tips on how you can keep your family safe on the roads this winter, visit Michelin.ca

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\$50[†] AT **0.49% APR** **\$0** DOWN PAYMENT
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5


SE model shown.
2019 COROLLA

6

2018 CAMRY XSE V6
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XSE V6 model shown.
2018 CAMRY

9

2019 HIGHLANDER FWD LE
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\$132[†] AT **4.99% APR** **\$0** DOWN PAYMENT
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11


XLE AWD model shown.
2019 HIGHLANDER

12


FREE WINTER TIRE PACKAGE
with a purchase of any new car

13


aeroplan

14


Toyota Safety Sense

15


AWD Limited model shown.
2018 RAV4

16

2018 RAV4 FWD LE
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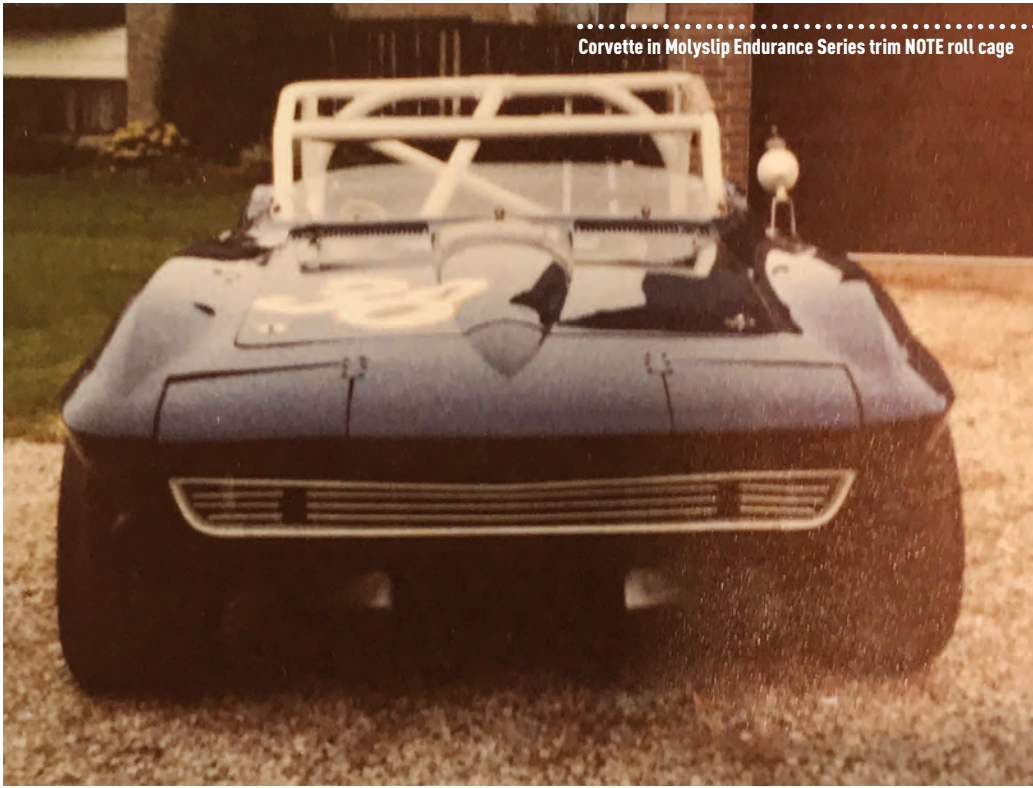

TOYOTA

Limited time offers available from Toyota Financial Services on approved credit. †0.49%/0.99%/0.00%/4.99% lease APR for 40/40/40/40 months on a new 2019 Corolla CE Manual (BURCEMA)/2018 Camry XSE V6 (Model BZ1HRTA)/2018 RAV4 FWD LE (Model ZFREVTB)/2019 Highlander FWD LE (Model ZZRFTA) with an all-in price of \$18,474/\$42,569/\$29,704/\$38,954 equals a weekly payment of \$50/\$125/\$82/\$132 for 173/173/173/173 payments with a \$0/\$0/\$0/\$0 down payment or trade equivalent when you apply the \$500/\$2,000/\$500/\$0 Customer Incentive and/or Lease Assist. Total lease obligation is \$8,628/\$21,625/\$14,220/\$22,842. All-in lease includes freight and fees (PDE, EHF, OMVIC fee and air condition tax, where applicable), HST, licensing, registration and insurance are extra. Dealer may lease for less. Based on a maximum of 60,000KM/60,000KM/60,000KM/60,000KM. Additional KM charge of \$0.07/\$0.10/\$0.10/\$0.15 for excess kilometres, if applicable. *\$500/\$500 Customer Incentive is valid on retail delivery of a new 2019 Corolla CE Manual (BURCEMA)/2018 RAV4 FWD LE (Model ZFREVTB). Offer is valid to retail customers (excluding fleet sales) when leased, financed or purchased from an Ontario Toyota dealership. Customer Incentive will take place at time of delivery, include tax and will apply after taxes have been charged on the full amount of the negotiated price. Vehicles receiving Customer Incentives must be purchased, registered and delivered from December 1, 2018 to January 2, 2019. ▲\$2,000 Lease Assist on a new 2018 Camry XSE V6 (Model BZ1HRTA) is valid on Toyota retail delivery (excluding fleet sales) when leased from an Ontario Toyota dealership. Lease Assist includes tax and will be applied after taxes have been charged on the full amount of the negotiated price. Vehicles receiving Lease Assist must be leased, registered and delivered from December 1, 2018 to January 2, 2019. QDealer Fees may be added and may be comprised of administration/documentation fees, VIN Etching, anti-theft products, cold weather packages or other fees. Fees may vary by Dealer. For more information on vehicle features, please see toyota.ca, your local Toyota Dealer or Owner's Manual for details. Offers are valid from December 1, 2018 to January 2, 2019, and are subject to change without notice. All rights are reserved. Dealer may lease or sell for less. Dealer order/trade may be required, but may not be available in all circumstances. Please see your participating Ontario Toyota Dealer for full details.



Randy by his silver 2007 Corvette:
- Photo by Larry Barnett

RACING ON A
BEER BUDGET



Corvette in Molyslip Endurance Series trim NOTE roll cage



1965 Corvette

ORANGEVILLE RESIDENT, Randy Reso, summed up his amateur racing career, as the title reads. Randy was born and grew up in a small town near Philadelphia, PA, USA. His late uncle, Joe Scopa, built USAC-Indy cars, in Princeton, New Jersey. As a boy, Randy would go with Uncle Joe, to the Indy 500. He used get coffee for the 1960's greats: AJ Foyt, Mario Andretti, Buffalo, NY's, the late Jim Hurtubise, etc.

Uncle Joe purchased a Formula Ford. Randy got excited that he might get a ride. "Not on your life, your mother would kill me!"

While working in a men's shop, in his home town, Morrisville, PA, he met his wife, Toronto-born, Carol. She worked in a gift and stationary store next door. Both businesses were owned by the same person. Randy says he married the girl next door.

Randy started in slalom/solo (Parking Lot Grand Prix) in a 1970 "Zee-28, Camaro." In Canadian, that's Zed 28.

They moved to Ontario. Randy is a retired Caledon Central elementary school teacher. In the '70's, he raced a B Production '65 Corvette roadster. Today, it would be a GT-1 class car. He raced at Mosport, Shannonville Motorsport Park (SMP), and Nelson Ledges, Ohio. His car is now owned by local collector, Geoff Corlett. Geoff's Manx Classics was featured in my recent article. Geoff plans to restore the racer. Randy bought the Corvette, in Cleveland, OH. He attended the Spenard-David Racing School at SMP, near Belleville, ON.

Randy had success, but like most racers, couldn't find the proper funding. He was also the single income bread winner for his wife and 3 sons. Randy owned a B Sports Racer, which he traded a Detroit-based Chrysler designer, for a Chevron B24 Formula 5000 (F5000) car. Unfortunately, he never raced either car due to the usu-

al lack of funding. The F5000 was sold and converted like most, to an '80's CanAm car, by a Toronto racer.

Randy and Carol have 3 boys. The oldest, son, Jeff sells cars at Orangeville's Hallmark Toyota. Jason, the middle son lives in Tampa, FL. You may know him as a retired professional wrestler: Christian Cage. An sealed action figure of him, is in their Family Room. The youngest son, Josh, sells real estate in the Orangeville Area.

Randy currently drives a 2007 C6 silver Corvette coupe. It has a 425 horsepower LS-2. The odometer reads 110,000 kilometres. He has owned a total of 5 Corvettes.

Randy also used to buy a Press Photographer's Pass, at the Toronto Indy, to get close to the action as he could. "Now it's just too expensive," he says. He also used to fly remote controlled aircraft, which now hang in his garage.

He, like me, wonders what could have been in respect of a professional racing career. I reminded him, we were very fortunate to experience racing cars. Very few actually get the chance! I also reminded him we're alive today. Safety in racing in the '70's and '80's was lousy compared to today...

He fondly recalls being an "insider" at Indy. This includes dinners, parties, garage access, etc.

His favourite race driving memory? SMP: 2, half hour races. He started last on Saturday. Finished 5th. He won on Sunday!

His favourite race driver? Mario Andretti, who he met in their younger days. He had dinner with Mario and (late) wife Dee Ann. Others include: CDN F1 World Champion, Jacques Villeneuve, CDN Bill Adam and Swedish American Bertil Roos.

Does he miss race driving? Sure!!!!

■ WRITTEN BY Larry Barnett



Randy in his Chevron B24 Formula 5000 race car



Randy in his Corvette, at Corner 4 Mosport

Wrap up for this year:

Wayne Taylor Racing (WTR) update: this year "we" followed WeatherTech's championship contending team. WTR had a good year! Some of the credit goes to ex-Ontarian, Engineer Brian Pillar. WTR is a first class operation, based in Indianapolis.

They ended up 3rd in the championship. They had a class win at our Mosport round, and an overall win, at the season finale (10 Hour Petit Lemans at Road Atlanta). Driver, Renger van der Zande passed the leader on the final lap! The record shows they were only 4 points out of 2nd, and just 7 points from being crowned 2018 season champions! As of this printing, I'm not aware of their 2019 plans.

Robert Wickens the affable Indycar driver from Guelph, got badly injured in this year's Pocono 500. Sadly, it looks like he

sustained major lower body & leg injuries. He has been replaced by a young Swedish Formula 1 driver, for 2019. Wickens was this year's Rookie of the Year and looked like he had a promising professional racing career.

I do not endorse any company/make/model/product.

Starting in the January 2019 edition of Motoring, I'll offer my opinion(s) on your vehicle and racing. I'll attempt to include my response(s), along with my monthly topic(s). To Ask Larry, please submit your questions prior to early January (via Heather Erwin/Motoring-Automotive Account Sales Manager), to heather@yorksimcoeprinting.com.

Season's Greetings and Happy New Year. Drive safe and sober.

■ WRITTEN BY Larry Barnett

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Mazda YEAR END EVENT



GT model shown

2018 CX-5 GS AWD

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FINANCE FROM **\$99⁺** at **3.00%** APR
weekly for 84 months, with \$1,145 down.
All-in from \$33,647. Excludes HST.

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ON SELECT NEW MODELS



2018 Mazda3 SE WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

FINANCE FROM
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Includes **\$350** Finance Cash



GT model shown

2019 CX-9 GS AWD 7-PASSENGER SEATING

LEASE FROM
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Excludes HST.



GT model shown

2019 CX-3 GS AWD WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

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with \$1,255 down. All-in from
\$27,192. Excludes HST.

Includes **\$300** Finance Cash



GT model shown

Mazda

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MILEAGE WARRANTY

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mazda

[▼]0% APR Purchase Financing is available on select new 2018 Mazda models. **NOTE:** 0% Purchase Financing not available on 2018 MX-5 ST/MX-5 RF and all 2019 models. Terms vary by model. Based on a representative agreement using an offered pricing of \$33,585 for the new 2018 CX-5 GS 6AT AWD (NXSN88AA00) with a financed amount of \$33,660, the cost of borrowing for a 36-month term is \$0, monthly payment is \$935, total finance obligation is \$33,660. Offer includes freight and P.D.E. of \$1,895, \$10 OMVIC fee, \$20.00 Tire Stewardship Fee, \$100 Air Conditioning charge and \$59.38 PPSA. Offer excludes HST. [▲]Winter Tire Credit offer (value up to \$750) is available to qualifying retail customers who cash purchase/finance/lease a new, in-stock 2018 and 2019 Mazda model from an authorized Mazda dealer in Ontario between November 1, 2018 - January 2, 2019. Customer can substitute a cash discount of up to \$750. Amounts vary by model: \$300 on all 2018 Mazda3/Mazda3 Sport, on all 2018 Mazda6, on all 2019 CX-3 and on all 2018 CX-5 models. \$475 on 2019 MX-5 ST GS models. Maximum \$750 on all 2018 MX-5 ST/MX-5 RF, on 2019 MX-5 ST GS-P & GT models, on all 2019 MX-5 RF models and on all 2018 & 2019 CX-9 models. Cash discount substitute applied before taxes. Wheels and installation extra. Some conditions apply. See dealer for complete details. [†]Finance Pricing for new 2018 Mazda3 SE 6AT (D4ZK88AA00)/2019 CX-3 GS AWD (HXSK89AA01)/2018 CX-5 GS AWD (NXSN88AA00) is \$22,781/\$27,192/\$33,647 financed at 0%/2.99%/3.00% over 72/84/84 months equals weekly payments of \$69/\$79/\$99 with \$1,255/\$1,255/\$1,145 down payment, cost of borrowing is \$0/\$2,816/\$3,541 with a total obligation of \$22,781/\$30,008/\$37,188. As shown, 2018 Mazda3 GT (D4TL68AA00)/2019 CX-3 GT (HXTK89AA01)/2018 CX-5 GT (NXTN88AA00) is \$25,506/\$32,892/\$37,247 financed at 0%/2.99%/3.00% over 72/84/84 months equals weekly payments of \$78/\$96/\$110 with \$1,255/\$1,255/\$1,145 down payment, cost of borrowing is \$0/\$3,435/\$3,934 with a total obligation of \$25,506/\$36,327/\$41,180. **NOTE:** 2018 Mazda3 GX and 2018 Mazda3 Sport GX finance offers include \$250 finance cash, 2018 Mazda3 GS and 2018 Mazda3 Sport GS finance offers include \$350 finance cash, 2018 Mazda3 GT and 2018 Mazda3 Sport GT finance offers include \$525 finance cash and all 2019 CX-3 finance offers include \$300 finance cash. Finance payments include freight and P.D.E. of \$1,695/\$1,895/\$1,895, \$10 OMVIC fee (all models), \$20.00 Tire Stewardship Fee (all models), \$100 Air Conditioning charge (where applicable) and PPSA of \$106.39/\$121.61/\$121.61. First monthly payment is due at finance inception. Offered financing available to retail customers only. Offers exclude HST. ⁺⁺Offer available on retail leases of new 2019 CX-9 GS AWD (QXSM89AA00) with a lease APR of 2.29% and 130 bi-weekly payments of \$199 for 60 months, the total lease obligation is \$30,729, including down payment (or equivalent trade-in) of \$4,855. As shown, Offered Pricing for new 2019 CX-9 GT AWD (QXTM89AA00) with a lease APR of 2.29% and 130 bi-weekly payments of \$251 for 60 months, the total lease obligation is \$37,465, including down payment (or equivalent trade-in) of \$4,855. **NOTE:** 2018 CX-9 lease offers include \$400 lease cash. Lease payments include freight and P.D.E. of \$1,895, \$10 OMVIC fee, \$20.00 Tire Stewardship Fee, \$100 Air Conditioning charge, \$150 Lease Dealer Service Fee and PPSA of \$90.95. First monthly payment is due at lease inception. 20,000 km per year mileage allowance applies; if exceeded, additional 8¢ per km applies (12¢ per km for CX-9 models). Offers exclude HST. Offered leasing available to retail customers only. Licence, insurance, taxes and down payment (where applicable) are extra and may be required at the time of purchase. Dealer may sell/lease for less. Dealer order/trade may be necessary on certain vehicles. Offers valid December 1, 2018 - January 2, 2019, while supplies last. Lease and finance on approved credit for qualified customers only. Offers subject to change without notice. Visit mazda.ca or see your dealer for complete details. ^{*}To learn more about the Mazda Unlimited Warranty, go to mazdaunlimited.ca.



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See dealer for details. † Offer available to qualified retail customers in Canada on select vehicles delivered to an authorized GM Dealer in Canada from December 1, 2018, to January 2, 2019. 0% purchase financing [0.8% APR] offered on approved credit by TD Auto Finance Services. Scotiabank® or RBC Royal Bank for 72 months on eligible new 2018 Sierra 1500 Crew Cab 3SA Kodiak Edition. Participating lenders are subject to change. Rates from other lenders will vary. Down payment, trade and/or security deposit may be required. Monthly payments and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. Example: \$50,000 financed at 0% nominal rate [0.8% APR] equals \$694 monthly for 72 months. The offer includes \$1,000 Year End Bonus manufacturer-to-consumer [tax inclusive], \$4,100 Stackable Credit [tax exclusive], \$2,400 Finance Cash and \$555 Kodiak Option Package Discount. Cost of borrowing is \$0, for a total obligation of \$50,000. Freight [\$1,795] and air conditioning charge [\$100, if applicable] included. License, insurance, registration, PPSA, applicable taxes and dealer fees not included. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Limited time offer which may not be combined with certain other offers. General Motors of Canada Company [GM Canada] may modify, extend or terminate offers for any reason, in whole or in part, at any time, without notice. Conditions and limitations apply. See dealer for details. *Registered trademark of The Bank of Nova Scotia. RBC and Royal Bank are registered trademarks of Royal Bank of Canada. TD Auto Finance is a registered trademark of The Toronto-Dominion Bank. As part of the transaction, dealer may request documentation and contact GM Canada to verify eligibility. These offers may not be redeemed for cash and may not be combined with certain other consumer incentives. Conditions and limitations apply. Void where prohibited. See Dealer for full program details. • Vehicle user interfaces are products of Apple and Google Inc. and are trademarks of their respective owners. ‡ Offer available to qualified retail customers in Canada for vehicles purchased between December 1, 2018 to January 2, 2019. Limited time offer. \$9,000 Total Value is a combined total credit value for cash purchase or lease on eligible new 2018 Sierra 1500 Crew Cab 3SA Kodiak Edition including \$1,000 Year End Bonus manufacturer-to-consumer [tax inclusive], \$3,500 Non-Stackable Credits [tax exclusive], \$4,100 Stackable Credit [tax inclusive] and \$555 Kodiak Option Package Discount. Limited time offer which may not be combined with certain other offers. General Motors of Canada Company [GM Canada] may modify, extend or terminate offers in whole or in part at any time without notice. Conditions and limitations apply. See dealer for details. † Offer available to qualified retail customers in Canada on select vehicles delivered to an authorized GM Dealer in Canada from December 1, 2018, to January 2, 2019. 0% purchase financing [0.8% APR] offered on approved credit by TD Auto Finance Services. Scotiabank® or RBC Royal Bank for 80 months on eligible new 2018 Sierra 1500 Crew Cab 3SA Kodiak Edition. Participating lenders are subject to change. Rates from other lenders will vary. Down payment, trade and/or security deposit must be required. Monthly payments and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. Example: \$40,000 financed at 0% nominal rate [0.8% APR] equals \$568 monthly for 80 months. The offer includes \$1,000 Year End Bonus manufacturer-to-consumer [tax inclusive], \$4,100 Stackable Credit [tax exclusive], \$2,400 Finance Cash and \$555 Kodiak Option Package Discount. Cost of borrowing is \$992, for a total obligation of \$40,100 Freight [\$1,795] and air conditioning charge [\$100, if applicable] included. License, insurance, registration, PPSA, applicable taxes and dealer fees not included. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Limited time offer which may not be combined with certain other consumer incentives. Conditions and limitations apply. Void where prohibited. See Dealer for full program details. As part of the transaction, dealer may request documentation and contact GM Canada to verify eligibility. These offers may not be redeemed for cash and may not be combined with certain other consumer incentives. Conditions and limitations apply. Void where prohibited. See Dealer for full program details. ‡ Offer available to qualified retail customers in Canada for vehicles purchased between December 1, 2018 to January 2, 2019. Lease based on suggested retail price of \$38,185, includes \$600 Dealer to Consumer credit, includes \$1,000 Year End Bonus manufacturer-to-consumer [tax inclusive] towards the lease of an eligible 2019 Terrain SE L2.0 All-wheel Drive Black Edition model. Bi-weekly payments is \$167 for 48 months at 0.5% lease rate on approved credit to qualified retail customers by GM Financial. The \$789 payment includes financing by dividing the bi-weekly payments. Payments cannot be made on a weekly basis. Equivalent weekly payments are for informational purposes only. Annual kilometer limit of 20,000 km, \$0.36 per excess kilometer, \$1,850 down payment required. Payment may vary depending on payment type and vehicle. GST, HST, Taxes, Insurance, Registration, and Licence are extra. Excludes all taxes, except as noted above. Dealers set all prices. Limited time offer which may not be combined with certain other offers. General Motors of Canada Company [GM Canada] may modify, extend or terminate offers in whole or in part at any time without notice. Conditions and limitations apply. Offers may not be redeemed for cash and may not be combined with certain other consumer incentives. ** Whichever comes first. Conditions and limitations apply. See dealer for details. † Limit of four complimentary Lubri-Fit Oil-Filter services in total. Fluid top-ups, inspections, tire rotations, wheel alignments and balancing, etc., are not covered. Conditions and limitations apply. See dealer for details. ‡ Visit ontario.ca for vehicle availability, details and system limitations. Services and connectivity vary by model and conditions as well as geographical and technical restrictions. Requires active connected vehicle services and data plan. Data plans provided by AT&T or its local service provider. Accessory Power must be active to use the Wi-Fi hotspot.

Jeep Gladiator

Sales and innovation making for large and growing truck market



BY DAVID MURPHY
MOTORING CONTRIBUTING WRITER

OVER THE PAST DECADE, the automotive market has seen both major changes in innovation and big changes in the type of vehicle consumers are buying. While technology is transitioning over to different propulsion sources and autonomy, the cars that these technologies were being released in are selling less due to a shift in crossovers, SUVs and pickup trucks. Finally, in the last few years, hybrid, diesel and fully electric powertrains and autonomous features are becoming available largely in SUVs and newly released at LA Auto Show in pickup trucks as well.

While SUVs have been a major focus, pickup trucks are coming into the spotlight in large numbers with the midsize pickup segment being the fastest growing auto

segment, as well as more companies are developing pickup trucks to release into the market. At the LA Auto Show, Jeep revealed its first pickup since 1992, the Gladiator which is bringing Jeep to the midsize truck market with a Wrangler based pickup that offers Wrangler features such as a removable roof, doors and folding windshield, as well as an available diesel next year. Chevrolet also showed off its new Silverado 2500HD, with a full reveal coming in February and the new Sierra HD following shortly thereafter as well.

Another big buzz into the truck segment and EV market was the announcement and reveal of the startup EV company, Rivian, based out of Plymouth, Michigan. Rivian revealed their R1T truck concept,

which is a fully electric pickup concept with a range of over 400 miles and plenty of cool storage options and an impressive look. The company also revealed a large SUV concept that shares similar styling and the same platform with seating for 8 and the same range. This company could be a promising Tesla competitor and would also bring vehicles that North America love to buy to an eco-friendly and growing segment. These vehicles could be in production by 2020 as the company also has an unnamed major investment behind them and a retired Mitsubishi factory in Illinois as well. The future is changing even more with our trucks and SUVs, keep an eye out for even more coming in the next few years.



Jeep Gladiator



Rivian R1T Truck Concept



Rivian R1T Truck Concept - Interior



Local racer has dream season at CANADIAN TIRE MOTORSPORT PARK

Local race driver Perry Mason of Loretto, just east of Hockley finished off his racing season in the VARAC Historic Racing Series Drivers Challenge by bringing home the triple championship in 2018, Class, Division and overall Club titles.

WINNING 13 OF 16 RACES COMPETED IN, Mason was thrilled to achieve this in the H.J.Pfaff Audi, Pfaff Autoworks and Hockley Autosport sponsored Vintage Audi 80 Coupe GT. "Our series honours and preserves some of the most rare race cars you will see" Mason stated. "Also, just because they're old, doesn't mean we take it easy on them though!" Mason races in the Vintage Auto Racing Association of Canada's "Classic" division. These cars are aged from 1973-1998 and are usually outdated for any current competitive racing but still are amazing and fast. "The biggest problem can be finding parts" Mason told us, "The platform my Audi is based on is now over 40 years old, some bits and pieces are a challenge to find" he said. But Perry also said part of the fun of owning a vintage car is the search for parts. This is especially crucial when you're also racing it, as this is not just a showpiece but a hard driven racecar. "Searching online has been a great help as some parts are obsolete from the manufacturer"

While doing this interview, we found it hard to believe it was a car that was raced, it looked so pristine. "I'm a bit fussy" Mason said, Im always doing something to it to keep it running well and detailed. Well as we here at Motoring can attest, this was proof keeping good care of your vehicle can make it look great and run well for years. Maybe even win a few races.

PHOTOS BY Mark Harris and Neena Channan







2019
SORENTO LX FWD

Sorento SX shown†

FINANCE FROM
\$79 WEEKLY AT **0.99%** FOR **84** MONTHS^Φ
\$2,159 DOWN

**BOXING MONTH
+ \$1,000[^]
BONUS**


\$1,000
UP TO
BOXING MONTH BONUS[^]

OR

**NO-CHARGE
WINTER
TIRES[†]**




ON SELECT MODELS



2019
FORTE LX MT

Forte LX shown†

LEASE FROM
\$48 WEEKLY AT **1.99%** FOR **48** MONTHS^Φ
\$675 DOWN



2019
SPORTAGE LX FWD


Sportage SX Turbo shown†

FINANCE FROM
\$72 WEEKLY AT **1.99%** FOR **84** MONTHS^Φ
\$2,825 DOWN


**BOXING MONTH
+ \$1,000[^]
BONUS**

**5 YEARS / 100,000 KM WARRANTY
/ UNLIMITED KM ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE^{*}**

- COMPREHENSIVE POWERTRAIN
- 100% TRANSFERABLE
- ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE ANYWHERE IN NORTH AMERICA


The Power to Surprise

Offer(s) available on select new 2018/2019 models through participating dealers to qualified retail customers, on approved credit, who take delivery from December 1, 2018 to January 2, 2019. All pricing and payments include delivery and destination fees up to \$1,785, \$10 OMVIC fee, \$29 tire fee and \$100 A/C charge (where applicable). Excludes other taxes, paint charges (\$200, where applicable), licensing, PPSA, registration, insurance, variable dealer administration fees, fuel-fill charges up to \$100 and down payment (if applicable and unless otherwise specified). Other lease and financing options also available. Dealers may sell or lease for less. Some conditions apply. See dealer for complete details. Vehicles shown may include optional accessories and upgrades available at extra cost. All offers are subject to change without notice. ^Φ0% financing is only available on select new models to qualified customers **on approved credit**. **Representative Financing Example:** Finance a new 2019 Sorento LX 2.4L FWD (SR75AK)/2019 Sportage LX FWD (SP75IK) with a selling price of \$29,919/\$27,219 at 0.99%/1.99% for 84/84 months for a total of \$64/364 weekly payments of \$79/\$72 with \$2,159/\$2,825 down payment. Cost of borrowing is \$971/\$1,734 for a total obligation of \$29,919/\$27,219. [≠]Lease offer is only available on select new models to qualified customers **on approved credit**. **Representative Leasing Example:** Lease offer available on approved credit (OAC), on the new 2019 Forte LX MT (F054IK) with a selling price of \$18,269 is based on a total number of 208 weekly payments of \$48 for 48 months at 1.99% with \$0 security deposit, \$675 down payment and first payment due at lease inception. Total lease obligation is \$10,063 with the option to purchase at the end of the term for \$8,568. Lease has 16,000 km/yr allowance (other packages available and \$0.12/km for excess kilometres). [†]**No Charge Winter Tire** offer available on the purchase/lease of a new and unregistered 2018 & 2019 Stinger, 2018 & 2019 Sportage, and 2019 Sorento between December 1, 2018 and January 2, 2019. Wheels are excluded and may need to be purchased by customer. Installation, storage fees and tire tax are extra and vary by dealer. The brand of winter tires and tire size are at the dealer's discretion. Value of winter tires varies by trim. Offer is subject to certain conditions and may not be converted to cash. Visit your Kia dealer for complete details. Offer ends January 2, 2019. ^{*}**Boxing Month Bonus** is available on the purchase, lease or finance of a qualifying new and previously unregistered model from an authorized Kia dealer in Canada between December 1, 2018 and January 2, 2019. Boxing Month Bonus amount varies by model as follows: 2018 Rio/2018 Forte/ 2018 Sportage/ 2019 Sportage/2019 Sorento/2018 Stinger eligible for \$750/\$750/\$1,000/\$1,000/\$2,000 bonus. Boxing month bonus is available as an alternative to no-charge winter tires. Boxing Month Bonus is combinable with certain other retail incentives and will be deducted from the negotiated price before taxes. No cash surrender value and cannot be applied to past transactions. Some restrictions apply. Please see dealer for full details. Offer is subject to change without notice. †Model shown Manufacturer Suggested Retail Price for 2019 Sorento SX (SR75JK)/2019 Sportage SX Turbo (SP75TK)/2019 Forte LX (F0542K) is \$44,865/\$39,595/\$18,995. [^]Unlimited roadside assistance is only applicable on 2017 models and onward. For more information on our 5-year warranty coverage, visit kia.ca or call us at 1-877-542-2886. Information in this advertisement is believed to be accurate at the time of printing. Kia is a trademark of Kia Motors Corporation.

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