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The thumbs down from Anna and Ben Gulyas, Mayor Allan Thompson, Edna Sears, Ryan Gulyas and Councillor Nick deBoer indicates what they think of this pile of garbage that was dumped at the CP Rail Crossing at Duffys Lane.

Photo by Bill Rea

Big pile of garbage draws wrath

By Bill Rea

There comes a point when dumping of garbage goes too far, and a Duffys Lane man thinks that point has been reached.

Ryan Gulyas lives near the CP Rail line that crosses Duffys Lane, and he was furious to discover a big pile of apparently contaminated garbage had been dumped just off the road, in the clear area by the tracks. He said it happened either late last Thursday night or early Friday. He said a man on Humber Station Road reported hearing what sounded like a dump truck in the area at about 2:30 Friday morning.

He also pointed out there is a distinct petrol-like smell coming from the pile.

Gulyas was joined Tuesday morning by his children, area resident Edna Sears, Mayor Allan Thompson and Councillor Nick deBoer, looking over the pile, and none of them were pleased with what they saw.

"It's Caledon's constant problem," Thompson commented.

It wasn't clear where the debris would have come from. Thompson suggested it might have come from a wrecking yard, as there appeared to be some items that looked like they might have come from cars.

"Someone's probably cleaned out an old house or garage or something," he remarked.

Gulyas was angry at the impact something lie this could have on local property values, as well as the state of the area. He was concerned that people would see a pile like that and get the idea that it's acceptable for them to dump too.

"This is one of the most disgraceful piles of you-know-what I've ever seen in my life," he declared. "This is a dump truck full of contaminated waste."

"The reality is the public shouldn't think this is something acceptable," deBoer observed.

Gulyas was hopeful that drawing attention to these incidents might prompt people to be more vigilant and pay attention.

"We just need a vigilant neighbourhood," Thompson commented, adding people who see such activity going on should call their councillor, or Caledon OPP. He added if they see dumping in process, they should call 9-1-1.

"Don't engage the individual," he advised.

"If you want to keep Caledon beautiful, you've got to step up," he added.

The matter was also brought up at Tuesday's Town Council meeting.

"We've been having it or years," Councillor Jennifer Innis observed, agreeing residents have to be vigilant to deal with it. "It's sort of a Neighbourhood Watch."

General Manager of Strategic Initiatives David Arbuckle told her that staff, for the last little while, has been highlighting the fact that people have tell the police when they see illegal dumping.

He added it's happening in other places.

"It's a concern, but it's not just a concern for us," he said.

Innis agreed a lot of residents might not realize they should call the police.

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy added there has been a lot of illegal dumping going on at Tottenham Pit.

Quote of the week

"Its like free tickets on the Titanic."

Dufferin-Caledon Trillium candidate Andrew Nowell, reflecting on promises made in Monday's throne speech.

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Macville's car will help fund other school projects

By Bill Rea

Schools are always winning athletic championships, academic awards, artistic competitions, etc., but cars?

Macville Public School did win a car, but it has been sold to Fines Ford Lincoln, and the money will be going to the benefit of the facility.

Principal Kelly Kawabe said they regularly have Pizza Day every Wednesday, with the food coming from Pizza Pizza. The company was running a promotion in the fall, and the Nov. 29 lunch carried a special surprise, namely a coupon announcing the holder was the winner of a Hyundai Elantra. She added the car was donated by famed Toronto Raptor supporter The Superfan.

The sale of the car to Fines Ford means "the school has made a ton of money," Kawabe said.

The winning coupon was found in Jessie Donohue's Grade 6 and 7 class. Students Manroop Tut and Arnaan Khakh found it. It read "You've won a 2017 Hyundai Elantra!"

Manroop, 11, said he wasn't sure what it was at first, but he had some idea.

"I was trying not to get my hopes too high," he said.

His friend Arnaan saw it, and he recalled he became excited, adding the teacher reacted similarly when she found out what they had found.

Kawabe said Trustee Stan Cameron did the negotiations with Fines Ford.

Fines Ford General Manager Carlos Martins said they were happy to help out, adding they have taken part in events at Macville in the past.

"We're happy to be involved," he said.

Cameron pointed out Fines have been supportive of several school programs in the area, including the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE).

Superintendent of Schools Michael Logue, who used to be principal at Macville, said there has always been a strong relationship between the school and the community.

"This school has always had a really rich tradition of partnerships with the community," he said. "It just fits that Macville won."

Kawabe said there are some plans for the money. The school has a regional science and technology program, and there are plans for a communications tech lab. She said they are fund-raising for that project which is likely to cost about $35,000.

"This will go a long way towards it," she said, adding the new lab will be available to the whole school.

"We're still having Pizza Days," she added.



Student Manroop Tut got to experience life behind the wheel of a 2017 Hyundai Elantra Tuesday (no, he didn't get to drive it) with Macville Public School Principal Kelly Kawabe in the back seat. The school won in the car in a Pizza Pizza promotion, but sold it to Fines Ford Lincoln. Also on hand Tuesday morning was Superintendent of Schools Michael Logue, Fines Ford General Manager Carlos Martins and Trustee Stan Cameron.

Photo by Bill Rea



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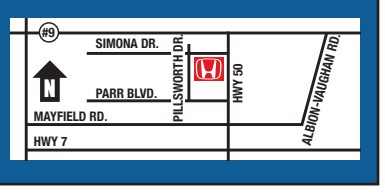
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THURSDAY, MARCH 22
"Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you." The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca

FRIDAY, MARCH 23
Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

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

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

The Caledon Seniors' Centre is hosting their Monthly Dinner. Dinner is served at 5:30 p.m., and the menu is beef stew, mashed potatoes, dessert, tea and coffee. The cost is $10. Call the Centre to reserve a ticket at 905-951-6114. Everyone is welcome.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24
Mark Earth Hour at Albion Hills with an extended Earth Hour celebration from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Albion Hills Field Centre, 16555 Humber Station Rd. Bring the family for an evening of adventure and experience the park at night. Learn about nocturnal animals, light pollution, climate change and tips for reducing energy consumption at home. Register online at https://trca.ca/event/earth-hour/?instance_id=3019

TUESDAY, MARCH 27
Adjustments After Birth: This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child meets from 10 a.m to noon. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register, call the Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

The Caledon Seniors' Centre is hosting a Lunch and Learn March 27 at 11:30 a.m. Edward Jones will talk about a tax-free guaranteed retirement income for life using a tax free savings account. A free lunch will be served. Call to reserve a seat at 905-951-6114.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

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

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton is looking for new members who want to lose weight in a healthy way and keep it off. We're a non-profit group and meet in Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St.Hours: Weigh in 6:15 to 6:45 p.m., followed by a meeting at 7. We look forward to meeting you. For more information, call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

Growing Together in Peel: Join us at the Caledon Parent-Child Centre's Bolton location every Wednesday between 4 and 7:30 p.m. for this free program to meet and share a meal while children learn and play. Topics of discussion include areas like healthy foods, active living and wellness. This program is for families with young children experiencing financial challenges. A light supper is included. Growing Together in Peel is funded by Health Canada. Call the Centre at 905-857-0090 to determine your eligibility.

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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

FRIDAY, MARCH 30
Bolton United Church invites the community to attend the annual fish fry Good Friday. Continuous serving from 4:30 until 7 p.m. Dinner consists of lightly battered rainbow trout, cooked on site, with a choice of mashed potatoes or hash browns, coleslaw, carrot salad, peas, pickles, rolls, pies and beverage. Price is $15 for adults, $6 for children aged six to 12, and free for younger children. Hot dogs are an option for children. Tickets will be sold at the door and take-out is available. Call Sandra at 905-857-2615 or office@boltonunitedchurch.com for further information.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1
There will be an Easter Sunday pancake breakfast at 9 a.m., followed by worship at 10:30 at Claude Church, 15175 Hurontario St.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3
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Let's Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Raising a Child with Special Needs. An inclusive program for families presented by the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and Brampton/Caledon Community Living. It runs the first and third Tuesdays of each month, from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Come play and connect with other families to explore the various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs. Registration is required. To register call 905-857-0090 or email ailsa@cp-cc.org

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100 Women contribute to Girls Can Too

Girls Can Too is the latest charity chosen by 100 Women Who Care Caledon to receive their $7,700 donation.

The Girls Can Too program provides young women with hands-on learning experiences in construction and ecology. The program is spearheaded and delivered by three female university students, and includes mentorship and training opportunities with females from a variety of professions.

An exciting program is lined up for summer 2018, in which girls will be working on several projects that will help contribute to the revitalization of Bolton Camp and improve the ecosystems that are vital to the health of the Great Lakes region, including tree planting, trail restoration, building habitat structures, restoring a ravine and building a trail kiosk.

All projects contain construction and ecology aspects that will enable participants to gain hands-on skills, learn about the natural environment and sustainability. Female mentors will provide practical instruction, positive leadership, host workshops and share first-hand experiences during "lunch n' learn" sessions.

The 100 Women Who Care Caledon participants are delighted to help with the ongoing success of Girls Can Too as it continues to grow.

Past recipients of donations from the women are Caledon Meals on Wheels, Choices Youth Shelter, Family Transition Place and Bethell Hospice.

To find out more about 100 Women Who Care Caledon, see their impact on community, or to become a member, visit their website at www.100womenwhocarecaledon.com





Throne speech impressed Liberals, but that's about it

By Bill Rea

The Wynne government set out a list of priorities Monday when Lt.-Gov. Elizabeth Dowdeswell delivered the speech from the Throne, but others are wondering what was the point of it all.

"I think you'd be hard pressed to call it more than a political ploy," Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones remarked.

The government said it is investing more in the care and services that people across the province rely on, according to a release issued from Queen's Park shortly after the speech.

It added the upcoming Budget will focus on doing more in health care, home care, mental health care and child care services, as well as expanding a number other programs. It also maintained the economy is strong, with unemployment at its lowest level in almost two decades.

"I hear from people every day who put caring first — whether it's at home, caring for their families, or at work, caring for patients, students or society's most vulnerable people," Premier Kathleen Wynne said. "The people of Ontario are our greatest strength, and our government doesn't accept that anyone should be left to fend for themselves, particularly in this turbulent, changing economy."

"We're taking bold steps to ensure the best care for our children, our seniors and our friends and family members," she added. "Our plan will relieve pressure on families by making it easier for people to care for themselves and for each other."

But Jones wasn't impressed with such an event taking place this close to the upcoming June election, as she wondered why they staged this.

"They didn't have a lot of their legislative agenda," Jones pointed out. "They didn't lose a great deal."

"It gives them a bit of a media bump," she added.

The contents of the speech didn't come as much of a surprise to Jones, won noted the government has been making announcements and promises for years, then repeating them a year or so later.

"I guess we all feel a little jaded," she remarked.

Jones said there have been rumours that the government wants to pass it's Budget, scheduled to be brought down March 28, before the election, while other suggest they want to take it before the voters. She said Finance Minister Charles Sousa has said he wants it passed before the election.

"Who knows?" she said.

"With the strong economy and the lowest unemployment rate in a decade, now is the time to invest in the quality of family life — in care and not in cuts," Dufferin-Caledon Liberal candidate Bob Gordanier stated Tuesday. "Yesterday's throne speech promised more support to families — hospital funding, home care, dental care, pharmacare, improved mental health and addiction services and help with child care costs. I am proud to be associated with better supports for families. It a fast-changing world and families need help to thrive."

"It's definitely a case of how much can we throw at the people of Ontario," Trillium Party candidate Andrew Nowell observed.

He said it offers nice things, like free tuition, but there are no details on how it's to be paid for. He said he expects it will be through higher taxes.

"Its like free tickets on the Titanic," he remarked.

"This isn't something for the people of Ontario," he said. "Just buying votes."

"It's very expensive," Dufferin-Caledon Green party candidate Laura Campbell commented. "It's using taxpayers' money to unveil a little bit of their election platform."

She pointed out, for example, the government already has a pharmacare plan, wondering why they didn't do it right the first time.

"It seems like kind of a desperate gamble to steal some of the limelight from the very progressive NDP platform," she added.

Meeting on Bolton area application

A public meeting will be held April 3 to consider proposed rezoning application from KLM Planning Partners and Calder Engineering Ltd. on behalf of 2473903 Ontario Inc.

The application concerns a property at 8186 King St, between Humber Station Road and Duffy's Lane.

The meeting will start at 6 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Town Hall in Caledon East.





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Police warn people to beware of Canada Revenue Agency scams

Ontario Provincial Police want people to confirm who they're dealing with before sending any money anywhere for any reason.

As part of the annual Fraud Prevention Month awareness campaign, Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) and other agency-related extortion threats have continued to inflict significant financial losses on unsuspecting victims. In 2017, the extortion and phishing scam claimed 1,544 victims in Ontario, with losses totalling approximately $3 million from more than 8,576 complaints. Police admit only five per cent of these crimes are actually reported.

In the typical CRA scam, the criminals extort money from their victims by telephone, mail, text message or email, a fraudulent communication that claims to be from the Canada Revenue Agency requesting personal information such as a social insurance number, credit card number, bank account number or passport number. A new twist is that fraudsters will leave a prerecorded, clear message on a victim's voicemail, impersonating the real CRA. Fraudsters are either phishing for identification or asking that outstanding taxes be paid by a money service business or by pre-paid debit/credit cards. They may insist that this personal information is needed so that the taxpayer can receive a refund or a benefit payment. Cases of fraudulent communication could also involve threatening or coercive language to scare individuals into paying fictitious debt to the CRA. Other communications, such as texting, urge taxpayers to visit a fake CRA website where the taxpayer is then asked to verify their identity by entering personal information. Before responding to any type of communication, think first that this is a scam. Individuals should never respond to these fraudulent communications nor click on any of the links provided.

Here are some warning signs:

• Urgency — The scammer always makes the request sound very urgent, which may cause the victim to not verify the story. For example, they may say "the police are on their way to arrest you."

• Request for money transfer — Money is usually requested to be sent by a money transfer company such as Money Gram, Western Union or even through your own bank institution.

CRA will never request by email, text or phone, any personal information such as passport, credit card or bank account information.

To avoid becoming a victim, police advise people to hang up, check and verify the information with CRA by calling a trusted phone number, and not the number provided by the caller.

If you or someone you know suspect they've been a victim of the CRA scam, check with a Canada Revenue Agency official, and contact your local police service and the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), or online at https://www.tipsubmit.com/start.htm



Romance scam is the most emotionally devastating fraud

Many hearts are broken in the quest for love, leaving some people financially wounded.

Romance scams cause victims severe financial loss and, due to the emotional impact and personal embarrassment, these crimes are not reported to police.

Members of the OPP Anti-Rackets Branch say criminals use the romance scam to find potential victims online, generally single or recently unattached people of all ages. Usually this form of mass marketing fraud occurs through singles and dating-related "meet" websites, social media platforms, or email blasts. In some cases, prolonged interaction with individuals has cost some victims tens of thousands of dollars before the "relationship" suddenly ends, usually without ever meeting in person. Among the most vulnerable are seniors.

In 2017, the romance scam generated 352 complaints and caused 250 victims to lose $6.2 million in Ontario alone. The dollar value is the second highest fraud in the province and police admit that this may represent just five per cent of the total number of victims.

As part of the annual Fraud Prevention Month campaign, OPP and its partners at the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre have some tips to help people avoid becoming a victim of the romance scam.

First, ask "Would someone I have never met, really declare their love for me after only a few letters or emails?" If the answer is no, report it to police.

Don't give out any personal information in an email or when chatting online. Educate yourself. Check the person's name, the company name, and the addresses used.

Never send money, or give personal credit card or online account details to anyone you do not know and trust. A request to send money to a foreign country or to someone you have never personally met should be a red flag.

Check website addresses carefully. Scammers often set up fake websites with addresses that are very similar to legitimate dating websites.

If you or someone you know suspect they've been a victim of the romance scam, contact police. You can also file a complaint through the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), or online at https://www.tipsubmit.com/start.htm


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Man charged twice the same day

A 42-year-old man from Bolton and a Caledon OPP officer have to stop meeting.

They met twice the afternoon of March 18 in Bolton, and the man received two tickets for distracted driving for his troubles.

Police said the officer from the Traffic Unit was conducting distracted driving enforcement on Queen Street. Just before 2 p.m., he saw a blue 2006 Toyota Highlander heading south. The officer followed and noticed the driver was holding a cell phone in his hand.

He was pulled over and charged under the highway Traffic Act with driving with an hand-held communication device.

A little more than an hour later, at about 3:05, the same officer observed the same vehicle and driver heading north on Queen, near King Street, committing the same offence, according to police. He was charged again.

Police report 2017 marked the fifth consecutive year that inattentive drivers were behind the highest number of lives lost on OPP-patrolled roads over the other three main road death causal factors (impaired driving, aggressive driving and lack of seat belt use). Every driver has a responsibility to direct their entire attention to driving safely, they stress.

Young driver charged with racing

A Caledon OPP officer was able to catch a driver going almost 100 km-h over the posted speed limit Feb. 14.

Police report the officer was conducting radar enforcement on Highway 9, near Kennedy Road at about 7:20 p.m., when he saw a white 2008 Dodge travelling eastbound. The officer activated the radar unit and determined the speed of the vehicle to be 158 km-h in a posted 60 zone.

A 20-year-old man from Caledon was charged with racing a motor vehicle. His licence was suspended for seven days, and the vehicle was impounded for seven days.

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Lafarge gets approval for expanded operation

By Bill Rea

Caledon Council has given its approval to expanding Lafarge Canada Inc.'s gravel operation near Caledon village into the Limebeer property, but not without opposition.

Former councillor Ian Sinclair voiced his concerns over the move before Council before the final vote was taken, and Councillor Barb Shaughnessy spent considerable time making her views known.

The staff report, which had gone before councillors early in February, pointed out the lands in question are at the southeast corner of Charleston Sideroad and McLaren Road. The Limebeer Pit will see an extraction area of approximately 32 hectares (79 acres).

"Extraction would occur to a maximum depth remaining above, but within 1.5 metres of the water table," the staff report said. "There is an estimated total aggregate reserve of 5.2 million tonnes available within the proposed extraction limits and the applicant anticipates a 10 to 12 year operational lifespan, pending market demand and other factors

Representatives with the Green Lake Property Owners Association voiced their support for what Lafarge had proposed.

Association member Richard Barnett had addressed councillors, stating they were asked to enter into talks over the proposal about eight years ago. People around the lake initially objected to the application, but that resulted in a series of meetings over the years. He said they involved Mayor Allan Thompson, Councillor Doug Beffort, Shaughnessy and Sinclair, who he said was most helpful.

There have been revisions to the plan, and Barnett said that as of November, the Association is fine with what Lafarge has in mind and objections have been withdrawn.

He also told Thompson nether side completely got what it wanted, but the result was reasonable.

Thompson expressed appreciation to the group for working with the Town and Lafarge.

"I think you've set a new standard in Caledon," he commented.

Councillors also heard from Brian Zeeman, a consultant with MERC Planning Urban Design and Landscape Architecture, appearing on behalf of Lafarge.

He expressed appreciation to the Association, as well as for the thorough review from Town staff.

"It was a tremendous process and a great outcome," he remarked.

The modifications to the application, according to material in Zeman's presentation, included increased buffers to environmental features, a reduction in the licensed area to accommodate Association members, additional plantings in the rehabilitation plan, expanding the scope of the public liaison committee, and enhanced water monitoring program, etc.

Councillor Doug Beffort complimented both sides for the work they did to bring the agreements about, especially when it came to protecting Green Lake. He called it "a nice, long, beautiful lake."

"Green Lake has got a little bit of history," he added.

But not everyone was as enthused.

Sinclair addressed Council two weeks later as the committee recommendations were about to be ratified, stressing he was speaking on his own behalf, and not for the Association or landowners.

He did point out there are a lot of cottages on Green Lake, "totally surrounded" by strip mining operations. He added there's been no attempt on the part of the Town to support the people who own land in the area. He added the negotiations between Lafarge and the land owners have been "totally one-sided."

Sinclair cited the staff report as stating there is no requirement for a standalone social impact study in Caledon's Official Plan. He argued there is a requirement on the part of the applicant to assess social impacts for a new extraction operation or expansion of an existing one.

"It's very clear they are to be considered," he argued.

Sinclair also cited the staff report as stating the application is consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement, but he said the staff report wasn't.

Councillor Annette Groves was curious how such apparent inconsistencies had not been addressed.

Sinclair told Shaughnessy the plan is to have the pit operating from 7 a.m to 7 p.m. five days per week, and from 7 a.m. to noon Saturdays. No mining is planned in the winter. But he said the plan is to having a strip mine operating when people are trying to enjoy the lake.

"I find it amazing," he said.

Beffort pointed out, however, that members of the Green Lake Association had approved what's being planned, and had actually signed off on it.

Senior Planner Brandon Ward said the staff report addressed in detail the issues that were raised by the public.

Groves expressed concern that land owners might not have the resources to fight something like this.

"The aggregate industry is Goliath and these folks are David," she remarked.

Shaughnessy added this is a very important issue for Ward 1 residents.

She added she's talked to some Green Lake residents and they hadn't realized what they were facing with the aggregate industry.

"These people were there long before aggregate was there," she said.

Shaughnessy unsuccessfully moved that the report be referred back to staff to see if more work was required to bring the proposal in line with the Provincial Policy Statement.

"A little more time won't hurt," she argued.

Ward commented the report reflected expert, professional planning recommendations, adding parts of it have been peer-reviewed.

He told Councillor Nick deBoer there had been a public information meeting, as well as a piblic information centre under the Aggregate Resources Act. He said that was a very involved process.

Beffort was concerned with a possible suggestion that residents had been duped in the process, believing the staff report addressed all the necessary items. He added the residents "were sharp enough to put together a lot of good things."

He also said people along Green Lake did their work and kept themselves informed.

"They asked questions and they got answers," he observed.



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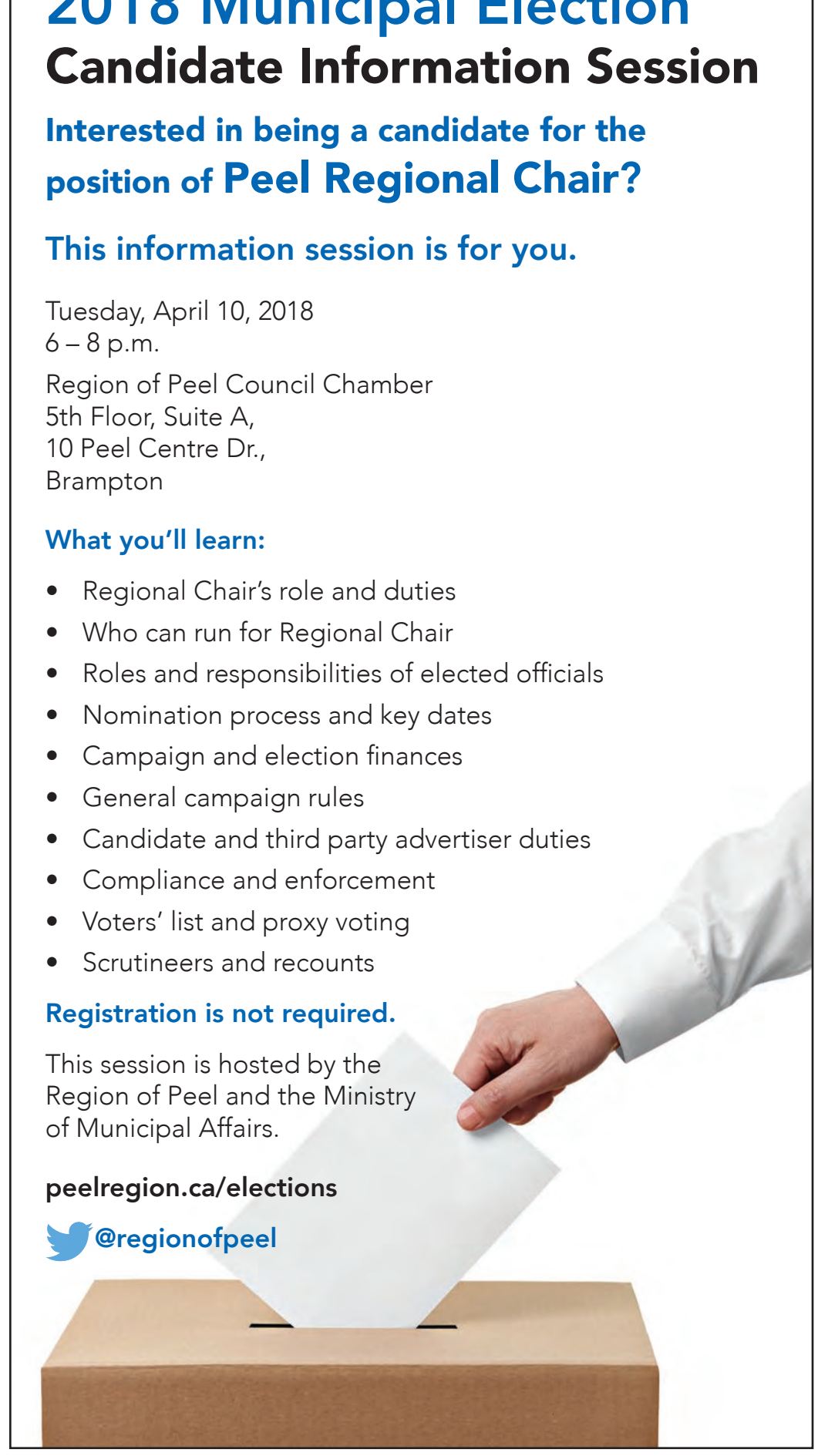
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ALTON STUDENTS PERFORM THIS WEEK

Students of Alton Public School are on the stage this week at the Opera House in Orangeville, performing My Son, Pinocchio. The show which was performed yesterday (Wednesday), and will be presented today (Thursday) at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., combines the efforts of 44 students and a host of teachers and parents. Pinocchio (Hayla Howat) and Geppetto (Sean Edmond) and other cast members were in dress rehearsal costumes Tuesday.

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Experience a shift in Perspective at Alton Mill

Headwaters Arts presents Perspectives, works by regional artists in a new group show at the Alton Mill Arts Centre.

The four-week exhibit, on display until April 22, showcases both two and three-dimensional artwork by artists including John Ashbourne, Val Ashbourne, Henny Dagenais, Lawrence Kristian, Joanne Lomas, Marlene Madole, Patty Maher, Ruth Maude, Martina Skuce, Suzanne Walsh and Helen Wehrstein. The Opening Reception for Perspectives is this Saturday (March 24) from 1 to 4 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

The scheduled exhibit comes on the heels of another vibrant group collection in the 2018 gallery season, showing a nuanced depth of talent within the membership. Headwaters Arts president Bridget Wilson remarked that the shows are curated by a committee of member jurors, and works are selected with colour and cohesion in mind. Wilson framed the theme of this show in a global context, noting that Perspectives can equally refer to the changing of the seasons, or more tumultuous events happening at home and around the world.

Headwaters Arts encourages its artists to take risks, and step outside of their comfort zone to develop new and vivid artistic works.

Perspectives offers artwork from artists familiar to the Headwaters Arts Gallery and visitors can expect to see more imaginative Walsh paintings and Kristian's wood creations, while also welcoming fresh talent into the space. Maher, a fine art photographer from Caledon, is a first-time exhibitor with Headwaters Arts. Maher's evocative photographs exist in a liminal space between the real and otherworldly and aim to "disrupt the boundaries," while inviting viewers to bring their own experiences to the interpretation of her work.

Wilson commented that the influx of new members to Headwaters Arts over the past few years is essential to continued success and creative growth, and members such as Maher bring original qualities and a "new look" to the gallery.

The Headwaters Arts Gallery at the Alton Mill Arts Centre is open from Wednesday to Sunday, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Admission to the gallery is free.

For more information, visit Headwaters Arts online, or follow the arts group on Facebook.

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PERFORMING AT CROSSCURRENTS

Bolton musician John Loucks joined singer and song writer Robert Maciag on the stage recently at the latest performance at CrossCurrents Cafe in Bolton. The show was at Bolton United Church.

Photo by Bill Rea

Churchville Park coming to CrossCurrents

Churchville Park is an acoustic group that performs old-time country, folk and bluegrass classics.

Members Sherry O'Connor, Mary Bennet, Jason Laprade and George Scott share with their audiences a love of roots music, combined with a genuine appreciation of how music connects everyone. Known for their beautiful three-part harmonies, this band has a growing following across Ontario.

They will be performing tomorrow (Friday) night at CrossCurrents Cafe.

CrossCurrents Cafe operates out of Bolton United Church at the corner of King and Nancy Streets (use the side entrance). Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the music is slated to start at 8.

Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

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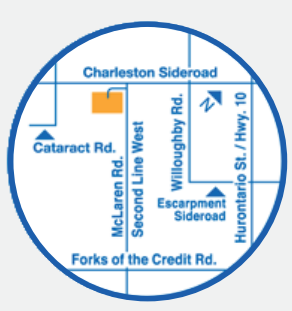
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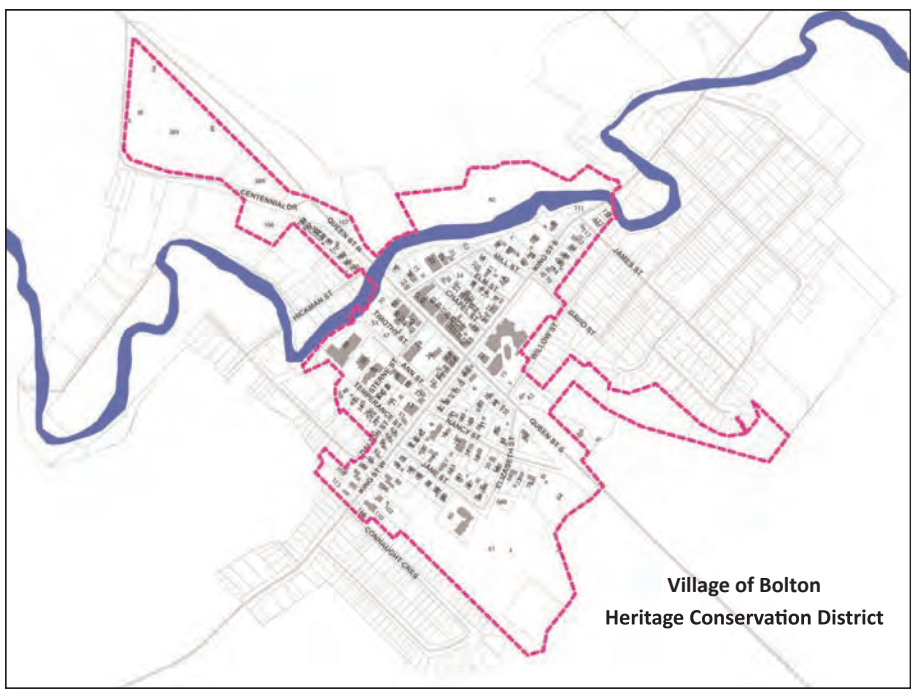
The Region's waste management program allows residents to change the size of their waste collection carts for a fee.

For more information regarding waste management in the Town, please visit **peelregion.ca/waste** or contact the Region of Peel at **905.791.9499.**

Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District now in effect

Caledon's first heritage conservation district, the Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District (Bolton HCD), is now designated under the Ontario Heritage Act. The Bolton HCD Plan provides policies and guidelines for managing change within the District, allowing for property alterations and new construction provided the neighbourhood cultural heritage character is conserved.

For the Bolton HCD Plan, boundary map and further details about this announcement, please visit **Caledon.ca/boltonhcd**.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

Stormwater Management Class Environmental Assessment Schedule B Various Neighbourhood Locations

THE STUDY:

The Town of Caledon has initiated a study to address concerns related to stormwater flows at the locations listed below. The study will be undertaken as an Environmental Assessment (EA). This EA will develop, evaluate, and recommend preferred alternatives for the remediation of stormwater management concerns at the affected sites. To determine the nature of the problem, an inventory of the local physical, natural, and social environment will be completed. Once the problems are fully understood, a set of alternative solutions will be developed and presented to the public and regulatory agencies for comment.

NORTON BOULEVARD AND MEADOWVALE COURT, BOLTON

Opportunities will be explored for stormwater management to address flows from Norton Boulevard reaching Meadowvale Court.

CONNAUGHT CRESCENT, BOLTON

Opportunities will be explored for stormwater management to address stream erosion of Jaffaries Creek adjacent to Connaught Crescent.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION:

Public consultation is a vital component to this study. A public information centre (PIC) is being held to receive your input, comments, and concerns on the class environmental assessment (Class EA). At the PIC, the Town of Caledon will display information in an open house format showing conceptual design information relative to the project and to answer any questions and discuss next steps.

HAVE YOUR SAY

WHEN
Wednesday April 4th, 2018
Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

WHERE
Albion Bolton Community Centre,
Room D
150 Queen Street South,
Caledon, ON L7E 1E3

COMMENTS:

If you would like to provide us with your comments, require additional information, or would like to be placed on the project mailing list please contact:

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

Cheltenham Sidewalk Connectivity Study

THE STUDY:

The Town of Caledon has initiated a sidewalk connectivity study to enhance pedestrian connectivity within the village of Cheltenham.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION:

Public consultation is a vital component to this study. An open house is being held to receive your input, comments, and concerns on the study. The Town of Caledon will display information in an open-house format showing conceptual design information relative to the project and to answer any questions and discuss next steps.

HAVE YOUR SAY

WHEN
Wednesday March 28th, 2018
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

WHERE
Cheltenham Fire Station 304,
14190 Creditview Road,
Caledon, ON

COMMENTS:

If you would like to provide us with your comments, require additional information, or would like to be placed on the project mailing list please contact:

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Celebrate Earth Hour this Saturday in Caledon

Turn out the lights for Earth Hour.

This year marks the 10th annual Earth Hour, which will take place this Saturday (March 24) from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Town will be participating in a "lights out" campaign in an effort to demonstrate its commitment to climate change action.

"We have actively participated in Earth Hour since 2008 and throughout the years, I've learned that every little bit counts," Mayor Allan Thompson said. "I encourage everyone to participate in Earth Hour and share your stories online by using #EarthHourCaledon."

The Town will participate in this year's campaign by, turning off all unnecessary lighting in unoccupied areas at Town Hall, Mayfield Recreation Complex, the Fire Administration offices, Lloyd Wilson Arena, OPP Detachment (subject to events), Cheltenham Community Hall, Fire Halls (subject to events), Margaret Dunn Library, Caledon East Community Complex, Inglewood Community Centre (with the exception of the stage performance area), Alton Community Centre, Caledon Village Place, Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness, Victoria Parks Community Centre and Albion-Bolton Community Centre.

The ice arenas will be shut down when unoccupied during the hour at Lloyd Wilson Arena, Mayfield Recreation Complex, Albion-Bolton Community Centre and Caledon East Community Complex.

The Mayfield Recreation Complex and Lloyd Wilson Arena will be taking additional measures beyond just "lights out" by shutting down and unplugging all unnecessary equipment, including compressors for the arena, shower water heaters and appliances; turning down and shutting off the furnace and baseboard and wall heaters; unplugging the ice scraping equipment and water heater; and turning off the parking lot and road sign lights.

The Town encourages the community and businesses to participate in Earth Hour's "lights out" campaign. Last year, according to Hydro One records, the Caledon community's electricity reduction beat 2016 results by 5.1 per cent.

Toronto and Region Conservation Authority will be hosting an extended Earth Hour Celebration Saturday night from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Albion Hills Field Centre, 16555 Humber Station Rd.

Bring the family for an evening of adventure and experience the park at night. Learn about nocturnal animals, light pollution, climate change and tips for reducing energy consumption at home.

Register online at: https://trca.ca/event/earth-hour/?instance_id=3019

Earth Hour originated in Sydney, Australia in 2007 to take action on global climate change. Earth Hour is the world's largest grassroots movement for the environment that is coordinated by the World Wildlife Fund and other volunteer organizations. This movement spans over 187 countries, 7,000 cities and 24 time zones and inspires energy conservation action amongst millions of people.





ST. PATRICK'S DAY MARKED AT LIBRARY

There was lots of green to add to the Irish atmosphere Saturday, as Shamrock Science took place at the Albion Bolton branch of Caledon Public library, in honour of St. Patrick's Day. The fun included using vinegar to dissolve materials to reveal hidden goodies like coins. Erin Nalepka of King City watched as her son Andrew, 3, worked on his project, while Quinn Anderson, 6, of Valleywood was assisted by his mother Geraldine.

Photos by Bill Rea



CHECKING OUT THE HERITAGE AT ALTON MILL

Heritage Caledon volunteers were conducting tours recently in and around Alton Mill. Jennifer LeForestier of Heritage Caledon was showing some points of interest to former councillor Nancy Stewart and her husband Don Milligan.

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Editorial

A perfect time for run-offs?

All the recent polls show that the June 7 Ontario election will produce a Progressive Conservative government, and as we see it the only questions remaining are how big the Tory majority will be and which party will form the Official Opposition.

Assuming that support for the PCs and new leader Doug Ford will be maintained at more than 40 per cent of the electorate, there's good reason to believe that we'll witness a return to the situation in the 1950s and 1960s, when the Ontario Legislature had no effective opposition.

The classic example was in 1951, when the government of Tory premier Leslie Frost won 79 of the 90 seats in the House after garnering 48.5 per cent of the popular vote. At that time, the Liberals got 31.5 per cent of the popular vote but only eight seats and the CCF (not yet renamed the NDP) fared even more poorly, with 19.1 per cent of the popular vote but only two seats, one more than the (Communist) Labor Progressive party.

Last week, one opinion poll showed that the Tories currently have almost as much support as they had with Premier Frost in 1951, with 43 per cent of those polled saying they planned to vote Conservative, compared with 27 per cent who favoured the Liberals and 23 per cent who endorsed the New Democrats.

Of course, that was before NDP Leader Andrea Horwath effectively announced the party's platform, promising that as a government her party would not just bring in pharmacare but also universal dental care and measures that would somehow get patients out of hospital hallways, while providing affordable child care and improved care for seniors in nursing homes.

One difference between the current situation and that in 1951 is the existence of the Green Party, with support from about five per cent of the electorate.

As we see it, that and the roughly even support enjoyed by the Liberals and NDP, will mean that the three centre-left parties will tend to kill one another off, even more so than in 1951 when the CCF was well to the left of the Liberals and preached socialism.

In the circumstances, a fairly safe prediction would be that the only opposition members who'll survive after the June 7 vote will be those so popular and well-known that they will get votes from those who otherwise would have supported another party.

Another safe prediction is that this time none of the three main parties will have credible platforms.

The PCs appear to have abandoned the platform worked out by former leader Patrick Brown, which included a tax on carbon that would provide revenue to pay for costly planks in the platform. The Ford promise of simply finding the needed revenue from program cuts that wouldn't require layoffs hasn't found much support among economists.

A similar situation exists with the NDP platform, details of which are to be released this week. We can't see how the promised pharmacare and dental programs and a return of Hydro One to government ownership could be accomplished by simply increasing taxation of wealthy individuals and corporations.

As for the Liberals, their promises in Monday's Throne Speech mean little or nothing, since everyone surely knows they will not be in government after June 7.

In the circumstances, this would be the perfect time for the Wynne government to come up with an electoral reform that should also be tried by the Trudeau Liberals in Ottawa.

With the PCs' victory virtually inevitable and the three other parties all being of the centre-left variety, this is the time for an experiment with run-offs in ridings where the "first past the post" failed to get 50 per cent of the votes. The result would be a legislature in which every member had won the support of a majority of those voting.

While it would still result in a PC majority, the run-offs might mean more Liberal and NDP seats in the House.



Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Derek Clark

The Rotary Club of Palgrave supports many organizations and events in Caledon.

You will see our volunteers at the gates of the Albion Hills Conservation Area July 1, collecting donations and handing out flags, chocolates and the program for Canada Day festivities. Come celebrate Caledon Canada Day and our nation's 151st birthday with spectacular fireworks, stage events and family fun activities.

This will be our 22nd Caledon Canada Day celebration. The event officially opens at 4 p.m. and admission is free.

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Results from last week's poll:

Do you think the Progressive Conservatives under Doug Ford can win the upcoming Provincial election?

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a) Yes 26%
b) No 74%

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Toronto is in the running to co-host the 2026 FIFA World Cup. Would you like that to happen?

a) Yes
b) No

Go to the website and cast your vote!

Beware of scams

The message was ridiculous. I knew that from the get go.

But I listened to it, and replayed it a couple of times.

"I need you to get back to me on my department division number," the man, who doesn't identify himself, says, before giving the number to call, twice. "If I don't get a call from you, we will have to issue an arrest warrant under your name and get you arrested. So get back to me as soon as possible."

And since politeness always pays, the man ends with a very courteous "Thank you."



Bill Rea

I received such a call last Thursday afternoon on my cell phone. It took a couple of seconds before the recorded message started. I was on the verge of hanging up when I heard the voice began. As the message was progressing, I mentioned to one of the women in the office what the call was all about. She seemed a little annoyed that I didn't hang up immediately. It's a fact these calls amuse me.

But I subsequently learned that about 24 hours later my wife had received the exact same message on her cell. Her phone indicated the call was coming from Belleville, and since she couldn't figure out who would be calling her from there, she let the call go to voice mail. That meant she was able to play it back for me.

It was the same message. Some of the phrasing was wrong in both messages, considering this was supposed to be some professional official who was calling me on a supposedly very serious legal matter. Such an official would not tell me or my wife that they were going to "get you arrested." I think the choice of words would have been a little more proper if this situation were legitimate. If I had handed in a composition with that phrase to my Grade 5 teacher, he would have handed it back to me with "D.O." scrawled across it, and probably given me a cuffing across the head for good measure (teachers were allowed to do that when I was in Grade 5). "D.O." stood for "Do Over."

Also the message gave no indication who was calling, which one would supposedly expect from someone with the power to have me arrested. I hadn't noticed that when I first heard it, but realized it when I transcribed the message from Beth's phone.

When I first heard it on my phone, I thought it might purport to be from Canada Revenue Agency (CRA). In fact, that's what I said when I mentioned in the office what message I was listening to. I guess I could call the number I was given twice, but I think it's wise to minimize the contact I have with these people.

And needless to say, I am not in the slightest degree worried about the prospect of being arrested, because I haven't done anything to merit that. The closest I come to committing crimes usually involves speed laws.

And anyone who knows Beth knows she's even less likely to get hauled in by the authorities.

I have received calls like this before. Indeed, I was half expecting to get one on my home phone, which is where I normally get such messages (getting it on my cell was something of a rarity).

I have been told in the past that the police are on their way to arrest me. And since callers in the past have said they were calling from CRA, they would also tell me there's a problem with my taxes. Of course they don't address me by name. And if memory serves, the caller never identifies himself (it's always a man's voice — I guess that's to make it sound more ominous).

I think the facts are simple. This is a scam, as just about anyone should realize. The problem is there are probably people out there who wouldn't realize that, and possibly act out of fear. These messages are constantly being left on people's phones for some reason, so one can assume there some ill-gotten gain to be realized by the people responsible for them. The calls wouldn't keep coming if there weren't people out there falling for the scam.

I feel sorry for these victims, because it is a fact that successful scam artists are good at what they do.

I think it's ironic that Beth and I got these calls during Fraud Prevention Month. Indeed, it was about a week after Caledon OPP issued a release warning people about such scams, which supposedly come from CRA, or other similar agencies.

I was a little surprised to read there were more than 1,500 victims of such scams in Ontario last year, with losses amounting to about $3 million.

I was not surprised, however, to read in the release that only about five per cent of these crimes are ever reported. Part of the tragedy in cases like this is the victims are too embarrassed to admit to the authorities that they have been taken in.

But there are ways to avoid being ripped off by the scumbags making these calls. It seems to me some of them are obvious. For one thing, if the call is legit, the caller will know enough to address you by name, and would certainly not have a problem with identifying themselves by name. And actually, just about all the correspondence I've had with CRA has been through the mail. There have been a few communications over the phone, but I've initiated all of them.

Actually, the release from the police was clear that "CRA will never request by email, text or phone, any personal information such as passport, credit card or bank account information."

Police also suggest you hang up right away. At the risk of seeming to defy the constabulary, I'll listen to the whole message, if only for the entertainment value.

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March is Fraud Prevention Month

Ottawa Journal

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



March is Fraud Prevention Month, which means it's the perfect time for all of us to remind ourselves to be aware of all types of fraud out there, how to guard against it and report it when we come across it.

It's especially important to maintain our awareness of the problem, as there always seems to be a new scam on the horizon.

Fraud comes in many shapes and forms and recognizing this fact is an important first step in protecting ourselves. There are various types of fraud, which include internet, email, mail and telephone scams. Each type can be emotionally and financially devastating for those who fall victim to it.

There are countless internet, email, mail and phone scams, which are associated with identity theft and fraud. Identity theft takes place when a perpetrator obtains someone else's personal information for the purpose of criminal activity. This activity can include mail theft, tax scams, phishing, bank investigator scams, etc. Computer spyware and viruses are also used to collect personal information.

You can help protect yourself from identity theft by watching out for unsolicited emails, text messages, telephone calls or mail trying to solicit personal information from you. You can also periodically check your credit reports, bank and credit card statements, and quickly report anything unusual to your bank or financial institution. Never take your eyes off your cards during transactions; cover your hand when entering your personal identification number (PIN) when using an ATM or PIN pad; memorize all PINs; take note of when your monthly bank and credit card statements are mailed; shred personal and financial documents before throwing them in the garbage; and ensure you notify the post office and all relevant financial institutions when you change your address.

Identity fraud is when a perpetrator actually uses the personal identity information of another person to commit fraud, including impersonating another person and deceptively using debit and credit card data. Criminals can use stolen or reproduced personal or financial information to access your computer/email; access your bank accounts; open a new bank account; transfer bank balances; apply for loans, credit cards and other goods and services; make purchases; hide their criminal activities; and obtain passports or receive government benefits.

You can protect yourself against identify fraud by limiting the opportunities for criminals to access your personal information. Some warning signs to look out for include being contacted by a creditor informing you that they received a credit application in your name, however, you know you never applied for such credit; you receive telephone calls or letters suggesting you've either been approved or denied by a creditor when you never applied; you receive credit card statements or other bills for accounts you don't have; you're missing your regular credit and/or bank statements; or you're contacted by a collection agency seeking to collect on a defaulted account which you never set up.

For more information, please visit the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at www.antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca

If you find yourself a victim, collect all of the information you can about the fraud and report the incident to local law enforcement, such as the Dufferin OPP at 519-925-3838 or the Caledon OPP at 905-584-2241. You can also call the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at 1-888-495-8501.

Fraud Prevention Month helps to refresh our memory on the many types of fraud and what we can do to protect ourselves against this horrible crime. In doing so, we can significantly reduce our risk of becoming a victim.

Proroguing and throne speech shows a Liberal government out of ideas

From Queen's Park

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon



The Liberal government prorogued the Legislative Assembly of Ontario March 15 and announced that there would be a throne speech March 19.

Essentially, the government has decided to use a legislative trick so they can get free publicity from the Lieutenant Governor and dominate debate for the next week. By proroguing the legislature, the government removes all of the legislation currently being considered from the order paper, meaning bills like my private member's bill, The Organic Products Act, will need to start the legislative process, despite passing unanimously during second reading.

It appears that the government is hoping that by resetting the legislative agenda, they can reset their government. However, after 15 years of Liberal waste and mismanagement, it will take more than a legislative trick to reset their government.

I plan on reintroducing many of my proposed private member's bills that were removed by the Liberals. They include the Sewage Bypass Reporting Act, which would ensure that Ontarians know when partially treated or untreated sewage is bypassed into their local waterways. The Organic Products Act, which would create a standard for organic products in Ontario. The End the Public Funding of Partisan Government Advertising Act, which would stop the government's ability to spend taxpayer dollars on partisan ads. Finally, I plan on reintroducing the Recycled Aggregate Promotion Act, which will ensure that all infrastructure projects in Ontario must consider using recycled aggregate in their projects.

The Liberals' throne speech is a disappointment. The Liberals announced that they would break last years' commitment to balance the budget and run a $8 billion deficit. Ontario is already the most indebted region in the world. Increasing the debt will only limit the ability of our government to make the needed investments in things like health care and education, now and in the future, because more and more of your money is being spent paying the interest on the Liberal government's debt.

In the end, no legislative reset will get back the billions of dollars the Liberals have wasted including, $8 billion on eHealth according to the Auditor General, $1.1 billion cancelling the gas plants, $400 million on PRESTO card cost overruns, and $4.5 million salary for the CEO of Hydro One.

Our Readers Write

PCs should 'stick to facts and not scare tactics'

There's a famous quote by Joe Biden: "Don't tell me what you value, show me your budget, and I'll tell you what you value."

The 2018 Provincial Budget will outline a path to return to balance, building on the province's long track record of strong fiscal management.

Ontario's economy has been performing strongly. In fact, it's outperformed nearly every other major economy in our orbit, thanks to the hard work of the people of this province.

The Ontario Progressive Conservatives will say anything to get elected — including undermining the facts. Doug Ford has claimed we are currently in economic turmoil, but we know this is not that case. Ontario's unemployment rate has been lower than the national average for 34 months in a row, and currently sits at a 17-year low.

They have claimed Ontario is not an attractive place for business, but the Ontario Chamber of Commerce's recent report on Ontario's economy, found that business prosperity in Ontario was at a 20-year high.

The Ontario PCs need to stick to facts and not scare tactics. The Liberal government has continued to show that we know how increase economic growth, while improving the quality of life for all Ontarians.

We know families are under a lot of pressure and with our upcoming Budget, people will see major investments in the services they need: health care, home care, mental health care and child care. This means reduced wait times at hospitals, like Headwaters; expanded homecare services and financial relief for families caring for aging loved ones and expanded access to mental health care and addictions services. This critical moment in Ontario is no time for a government to step back or make more than a $1 billion in deep cuts.

Doug Ford's plan? If he becomes the next Premier, all of the economic progress we have made will be at risk. He says "Let me be clear: No one is getting laid off," but independent economist Mike Moffatt estimates the cuts in the Conservative platform will result in "approximately 40,000 fewer Ontarians working as teachers, nurses, doctors and university professors than there otherwise would be."

I ask you, does this sound like a man who wants to help everyday Ontarians?

I urge you to consider who is really fighting for you.

Bob Gordanier,
Provincial Liberal candidate,
Dufferin-Caledon

How's your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. In literature, in what city did Winston Smith reside?
2. Who is Ontario's current Minister of Municipal Affairs?
3. Who is the current commander-in-chief of the United States Armed Forces?
4. In the 1959 motion picture Ben Hur, by what number was the galley slave Ben Hur known?
5. Paul Henderson scored the winning goal in the memorable 1972 series between Team Canada and the Soviets. Who assisted on that goal?
6. Who is the current mayor of the Town of Caledon?
7. Who played the American President in the 1995 motion picture Canadian Bacon?
8. Which planet in our solar system is closest to the sun?
9. In the traditional board game Monopoly, what's the prize for finishing second in a beauty contest?
10. If you have coloruphobia, what are you afraid of?

Answers

1 — London; 2 — Bill Mauro; 3 — Donald J. Trump; 4 — 41; 5 — Phil Esposito; 6 — Allan Thompson; 7 — Alan Alda; 8 — Mercury; 9 — $10; 10 — Clowns

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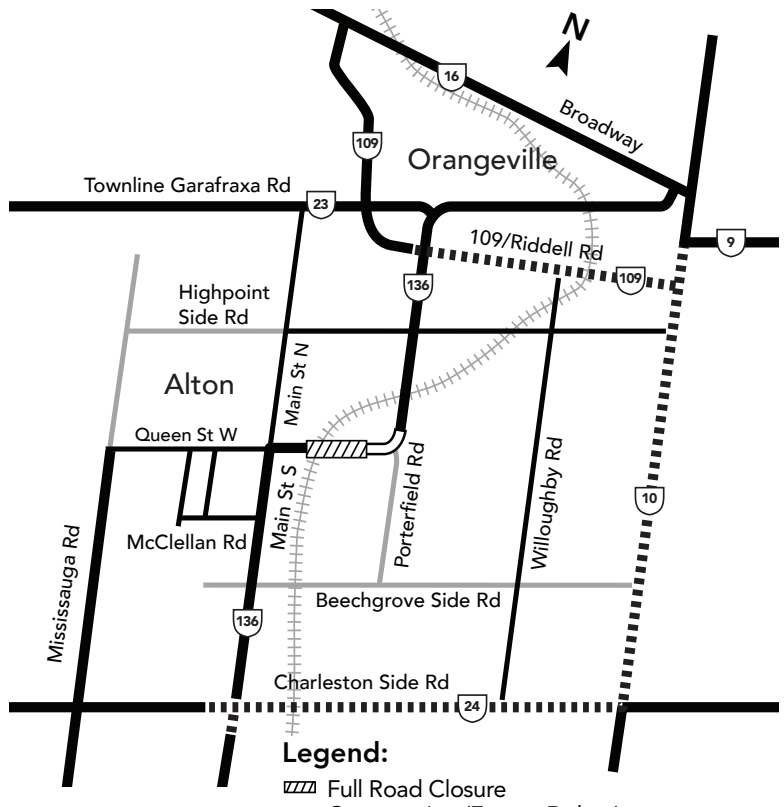
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Minor Hawks battling it out in Tri-County championships

By Jake Courtepatte

And then there were three.

A trio of Caledon Hawk squads remains on the ice for some springtime hockey, all battling for division supremacy in the Tri-County championships.

The novice AE Hawks took a commanding lead Sunday in the second game of their first-to-six-points series with the Guelph Jr. Gryphons, picking up their third and fourth points of the series with a 4-1 win at Caledon East.

With only one loss in the Tri-County tournament since being bounced from the OMHA playdowns in late February, the Hawks could take the championship tomorrow (Friday) in Guelph, though a Guelph win would give them the chance to win on home ice Monday evening.

The bantam AE Hawks are also one win away from a title after taking their first two games against the Orangeville Flyers, a 3-2 win in Caledon East Sunday before a 4-2 road victory Monday.

They will be looking for their ninth win in a row and series clincher at home tonight (Thursday).

The most senior team remaining are the minor midget AE Hawks, who will be looking to rebound from a 4-3 opening game loss to the Dundas Blues Sunday.

They had the chance to make up ground last night (Wednesday) in the second game in Caledon East (results were not known at press time), before heading to Dundas Friday and if necessary, returning home for game four Sunday.

All three will be looking to follow in the footsteps of the midget AE Hawks, who capped off their fifth convincing win in a row Saturday to take the Tri-County championship over the Orangeville Flyers.

The Hawks swept the Flyers in just one week's time with 4-2, 5-3 and 6-1 wins, after ousting the Halton Hills Thunder in four games in the division's semifinals.

For schedules, visit www.caledonminorhockey.com



The novice AE Hawks are one of three Caledon teams battling in the Tri-County championships.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte



Hitting the trails at Caledon Ski Club

Members of the Toronto Ski Hawks, a skiing organization for visually impaired people, recently started a snowshoeing program, and participants were out on the trails recently at Caledon Ski Club. Meanwhile, representatives of the Caledon Lions Club and volunteers from Cataract stepped in to take care of the dog guides. Lions Secretary David Cunningham is seen here with Erin Courcelles of Toronto with Nickel, Candace Cunningham with Parsnip, Deb McMillan with Fenton and Genevieve Delaney with Nashville.

Photos by Bill Rea



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Levi Smith

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School

This Grade 12 student was a defenceman on the school's varsity hockey team, which lost in the ROPSSAA semifinals. He's planning to go out for track and field in the spring, specializing in the 100 and 200-metre events. In the community, he coaches the Caledon Hawks peewee AA team, and is a lifeguard at Mayfield Recreation Centre. The 18-year-old lives in Caledon East.



Hope Avramidis

Humberview Secondary School

The 16-year-old is concentrating on archery these days. The season has just started with a lot of Grade 9 players. In the community, she's hoping to practise at Archers of Caledon. She said archery helps hand-eye coordination, as well as one's ability to focus. The Grade 11 student lives in Bolton.



Rory McDonald

Mayfield Secondary School

The 16-year-old is a para-athlete, active in cross-country skiing, coming in first at ROPSSAA and third at OFSAA. He's also planning to contribute his skills to the rowing team in the spring. He also competed in the Ontario Winter Games earlier this moth, competing in two races, finishing fifth and sixth. He also plays goal ball in Brampton. The Grade 11 student lives in Brampton.



Matthew Baldersarra

St. Michael Catholic Secondary School

This 17-year-old is part of the senior soccer team at school, which has already won an indoor tournament. He plays centre back, and they are looking forward to the start of the season. In the community, he's a rep defenceman in the Caledon Hawks organization, and plays rep soccer for the Bolton Wanderers. The Grade 12 student lives in Bolton.

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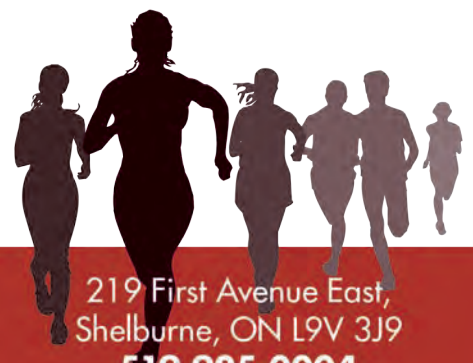
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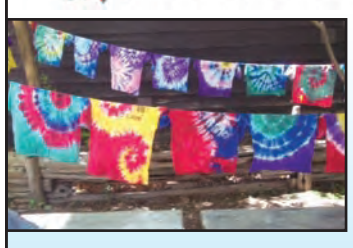
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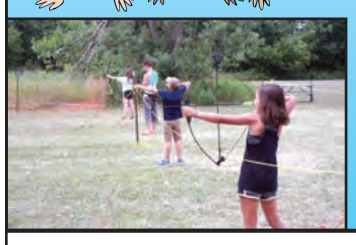
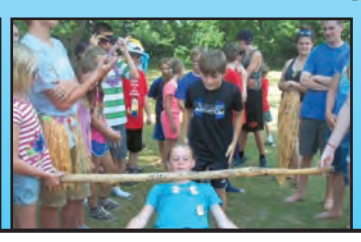




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Round-robin play starts in senior league

Yale Industrial Trucks may have won the regular-season crown in the Caledon Senior Hockey League, but that didn't help them against the Grit Bagmen.

The fourth-place Bagmen showed their Grit in grinding out a 5-3 win last Monday night over Yale in the first game of the CSHL round-robin playoffs. In the other games, Jiffy Lube Oilers swamped Fines Ford Lincoln 9-1 and Heart Lake Insurance shaded Rutherford Global Logistics 4-3.

Grit 5, Yale 3

It was actually Grit's second consecutive win over Yale, as they closed out the regular season with a 7-6 decision in the previous week.

Once again, Grit managed a comeback win, as they fell behind 2-0 in the first half of the game and then tied it up and scored late in the third period to seal the win. Carlo Fantin led the Grit attackers with two goals, while Kyle Smith added one goal and one assist. Tony Curcio scored once, but it was a beauty, a coast-to-coast rush for the winning goal. Joe (The Barber) Guaragna scored the other goal. Mike (Dr. Bend) Shore bagged two assists, while singles went to John Pitsadiotis and David Shoalts.

Team rep James Heenan and the eternally young Bob McHardy paced Yale with a goal and an assist each. Bernie Tisdale scored the other goal. Steve Smith led the assists parade with two, while Tony Dinis had one.

Jiffy Lube 9, Fines Ford 1

Gary Hughes and Marty Madensky powered Jiffy Lube with four points each.

Hughes scored three times and added one assist while Madensky fired away from the blue line for a goal and three helpers. Greg Frangakis and Rick Geiger both scored two goals. Grant Moffat had a goal and two assists. Matching Moffat in points were Clark Chung and Dom Spignesi, who each had three assists. Pete McNamara and Maurizo Giorgio had single assists.

Bret Smith scored the lone Fines Ford goal.

Heart Lake 4, Rutherford 3

The Insurance boys spotted Rutherford a 3-1 lead in the first period and then slowly reeled them in.

Tim Sinclair scored twice in the third period to bring Heart Lake the win and he added an assist. Steve Tarasco added two goals. Paul Agius contributed two assists with singles going to team rep Ian Kerr and dependable defenceman Howard Wight.

Team rep Nick Taccogna, who celebrated a recent birthday that had a large number, paced Rutherford with a goal and an assist. Bruno Fracassi and Nick Pistilli scored the other goals. Rich Petrie and Ron Sampson had one assist each.

Yale loses last game, but still finishes first

The Bagmen knocked off Yale 7-6 March 5, but Yale had already clinched first place in the standings.

Yale finished with a 12-6-3 record and 27 points, two in front of the Oilers, who won their regular-season finale 8-3 over Rutherford. That was enough to bump Heart Lake out of second place thanks to their 4-2 loss to Fines Ford.

Grit 7, Yale 6

The Grit skaters saw a 4-1 first-period lead evaporate and Yale took a 6-5 lead with three minutes left in the game.

But Grit pulled goaltender Paul Garde for an extra attacker and scored the tying goal. Then, with 34 seconds left, Scott Drouillard bagged the winning goal, his second of the game. The win also moved Grit into fourth place. They were tied with Rutherford in points but had a better goal-differential.

Team sponsor Greg Collins led the Grit attack and celebrated his birthday with his first hat trick in the CSHL. Also clicking for three points were Fantin, with a goal and two assists, and Jim Sabaziotis, who had three helpers. Pitsadiotis scored the other goal and Curcio added two assists.

Brian (Crazy Legs) Samuel's begging and pleading to play on a line with Heenan and ageless Bob McCardy finally paid off. Samuel finished the game with two goals and one assist for a career night. Heenan managed a goal and three assists while McHardy had one goal and two assists. Dan Tasson and team sponsor Al McFadyen scored the other goals. Robert Masutti and Tisdale each had one assist.

Fines Ford 4, Heart Lake 2

Jim Schaefer saved his best for the last game of the regular season with two goals to lead Fines Ford.

Bret Smith had a goal and an assist while Dom D'Orazio scored the other goal. Mike Foley was in brackets on two goals while single assists went to Alex Dorosh and Luch Pinarello.

Jamie McDonald and Tarasco scored for Heart Lake. Single assists went to Jamie Hardman, team rep Kerr, Wight and team sponsor Chris Spilar.

Jiffy Lube 8, Rutherford 3

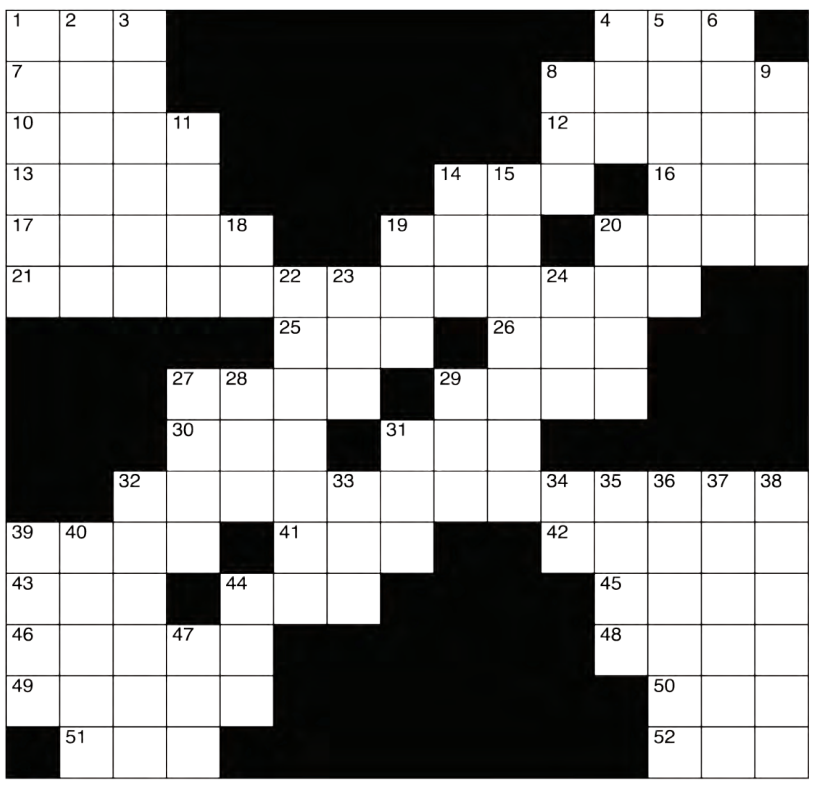
Giorgio powered Jiffy Lube with two goals.

The others were scored by team rep Peter Coghill, Geiger, Spignesi, Moffat, Hughes and Frangakis.

Petrie scored twice for Rutherford and Jim Rogers had the other goal. Assists went to Pistilli, Fracassi, Taccogna and Tony Calabro.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

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CLUES ACROSS

1 Builder's trough
4. Pouch
7. Adam's partner
8. Zelda soldiers
10. Network of nerves
12. Heinrich __, poet
13. Algerian port
14. Reciprocal of one ohm
16. Title of respect
17. Form of expression
19. Hoover's office
20. Samoan monetary unit
21. Cooperation
25. Fiddler crabs
26. Portion of a play
27. Tropical American shrub
29. Frosts
30. Short-winged diving seabird
31. Chemical compound used as a hardener (abbr.)
32. Diversion
39. __ Turner, rock singer
41. __-bo: exercise system
42. Large, edible game fish
43. Doctor of Education
44. Where the Knicks play
45. Basics
46. Tall tropical American trees
48. Men wear them
49. Widespread destruction
50. Midway between north and northeast
51. Vast body of water
52. Hair product

CLUES DOWN

1. Very brave
2. Go too far
3. Individual feature
4. Drug trials term (abbr.)
5. Has emerged
6. Helped the Spanish conquer Mexico
8. Northern Vietnam ethnic group
9. Dried-up
11. Reactive structures (abbr.)
14. Licensed for Wall Street
15. Japanese conglomerate
18. Home to the Celtics
19. Title given to Italian monk
20. Drunkards
22. Cylindrical containers
23. South American plants
24. Frozen water
27. Town in Galilee
28. Not in
29. Journalist and suffragist Wells
31. Consumed
32. Edible Mediterranean plant
33. Poke fun of
34. "First in Flight" state
35. Fortifying ditch
36. Receding
37. Christian liturgical creed
38. Used to decorate Xmas trees
39. High-__: complex
40. Thoughts
44. __ and cheese
47. Constrictor snake

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Eric Lamaze scores 28th WEF Challenge Cup career victory

Eric Lamaze of Schomberg won the $35,000 CSI3* Equinimity WEF Challenge Cup Round 10 last Thursday, taking the top prize for the third time this season in the weekly feature at the 12-week Winter Equestrian Festival (WEF) in Wellington, Florida.

Having scored back-to-back wins during weeks two and three riding Chacco Kid, Lamaze earned victory last week partnered with Chesney, owned by Andy and Carlene Ziegler's Artisan Farms.

Tied with three-time U.S. Olympic medalist McLain Ward for the most WEF Challenge Cup wins at 27 apiece before the event, Lamaze, also a three-time Olympic medalist, now sits alone at the top of the leaderboard with a total of 28 career victories to his credit.

The course for the WEF Challenge Cup Round 10 was designed by Michel Vaillancourt, the only person other than Lamaze to win an individual Olympic medal for Canada. Vaillancourt won the individual silver at the 1976 Olympic Games, held in Lamaze's birthplace of Montreal. Lamaze went on to win the individual gold in addition to team silver at the 2008 Beijing Olympics, riding Hickstead, and claimed the individual bronze medal at the 2016 Rio Olympic Games with Fine Lady 5.

A total of 84 entries attempted Vaillancourt's track with nine jumping clear to qualify for the jump-off. Lamaze and Chesney flew around the shortened jump-off course in a time of 36.59 seconds to take the win over Amber Harte, riding Austria 2, who stopped the clock at 37.07 for second place. New York's Georgina Bloomberg finished third with a clear jump-off effort in a time of 37.50, riding Manodie II H. Canadians filled the next two spots with 10-time Olympian Ian Millar of Perth taking fourth riding Dixson and Jennifer Mattell of Milton producing the fastest four-fault effort in the jump-off for fifth place aboard Cherokee.

While Lamaze has ridden various mounts to victory in the WEF Challenge Cup series, Thursday marked the first time that Chesney made the trip to the winner's circle. Purchased from Germany's Marcus Beerbaum, Lamaze took over Chesney's reins during the 2017 season.



Eric Lamaze, riding Artisan Farms' Chesney, scored his third $35,000 CSI3* Equinimity WEF Challenge Cup win of the season last Thursday at the Winter Equestrian Festival in Wellington, Florida.

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"I've been riding him for about a year now and have basically tried to make a match with the horse," explained Lamaze of the 11-year-old Dutch Warmblood gelding. "With Rosana du Park's retirement, Chesney couldn't have joined my string at a better time. He was always ultra-careful, and he's a horse that suits me. I love careful horses, and he sure is a catty one! We clicked during the Spruce Meadows Summer Series last year. I really started believing in him after that circuit, and then he jumped really well at the 1.45m and 1.50m level in Europe. I already saw that he was doing it nicely, and we called on him to do something a little more with the WEF class today. He was obviously ready for it!"

"It always works like that; you question whether you should even put them in the class, and then they end up doing it easily," laughed Lamaze at the irony.

"It was a great course, super-technical," he added. "When I walked it, I was thinking the course was a little easy when there were almost 90 starters, but Michel proved me wrong. It was Michel Vaillancourt at his best!"

Lamaze then travels to Mexico City for the opening leg of the 2018 Global Champions Tour from March 22 to 25 where he will be a member of the Montreal Diamonds team in the Global Champions League. Then it's back to Florida for the final week of the Winter Equestrian Festival before heading to the beach for Global Champions Tour Miami from April 5 to 7.

For more information on Lamaze, visit www.ericlamaze.com

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The annual festival, hosted by Credit Valley Conservation (CVC), offers families a chance to explore nature, learn about maple syrup production and sample the tasty Canadian treat.

The festival features blacksmith demonstrations, sugarbush tours, taffy tasting, wagon rides, giant games and all-day pancakes. This year, Island Lake Conservation Area partnered with local businesses to bring more to the festival experience. Visitors can participant in axe throwing and archery tryouts by Far Shot, discover the kids zone with Dufferin County Museum and Archives, get their face painted by Makin' Faces or explore and create art with Artsploration, a studio on wheels.

The Sugarbush Maple Syrup Festival is an annual event held in partnership with CVC and Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA). The event is also held at three additional locations, including Terra Cotta Conservation Area, Kortright Centre for Conservation in Woodbridge and Bruce's Mill Conservation Area in Stouffville.

With many sites to choose from and activities for the whole family, the Sugarbush Maple Syrup Festival is a seasonal favorite. Visitors can discover the history, customs, production methods and even the taste of real maple syrup. Through the festival, CVC and TRCA help visitors understand, enjoy and appreciate nature.

Visitors are encouraged to purchase tickets online to receive unlimited general admission to all four festival locations. For event hours, schedule of events and prices, visit maplesyrupfest.com. Tap into spring during the Sugarbush Maple Syrup Festival. Hours and days vary by location.

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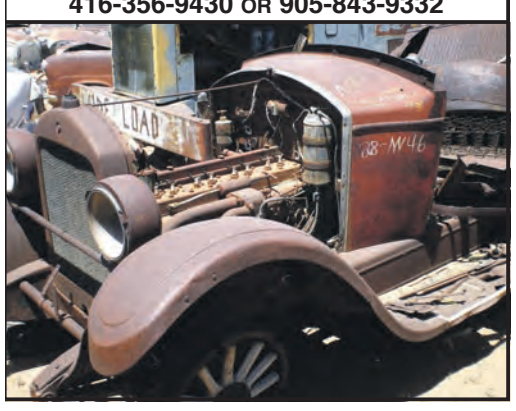
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OBITUARIES

BRADLEY, J. Earl
Peacefully at Caressant Care, Arthur on Friday, March 16th, 2018 at the age of 84. Beloved husband of the late Doris Bradley (2017). Dear brother of Dorothy Bradley. Remembered by Doris's family, Ann Webb, Connal, Quinn, Walter Webb, Lindsay and Bonnie. Earl will also be greatly missed by other relatives, neighbours and friends. Earl had a great love for cattle, horses and hockey.
Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Tuesday, March 20th, 2018 from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, March 21st, 2018 at 11:00 am. Spring interment - Greenwood Cemetery, Orangeville. Memorial donations to the Ontario Standardbred Adoption Society would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of Earl in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 9, 2018 at 2:30 p.m.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

HILLOCK, William James (Bill)
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Wednesday, March 14th, 2018 at the age of 79. Beloved husband of Norma Hillock (2005). Brother of David (Gloria), Roy (Bev), Helen Keast (John-deceased), John (Terry), Glenn (Brenda), Judy Hunter (deceased), Joan Large (Bob), Jane Catcher (Ron), Mary Bullock-(deceased). Bill will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.
Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, March 23rd, 2018 from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, March 24th, 2018 at 11:00 am. Spring Interment - Alton Cemetery. Memorial donations to Headwaters Health Care Foundation(Chaplaincy Program) would be appreciated by the family.
A tree will be planted in memory of William in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 9, 2018 at 2:30 p.m.
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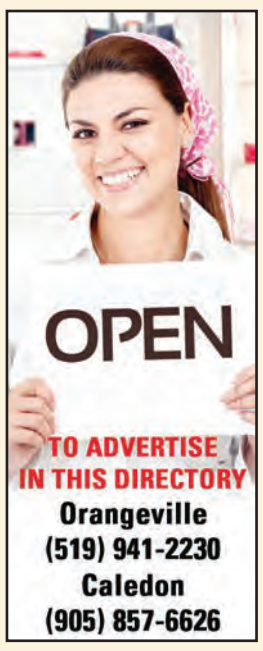
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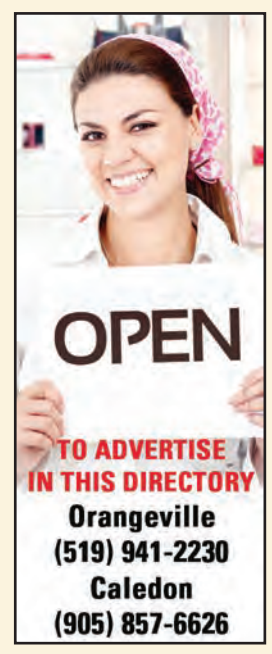


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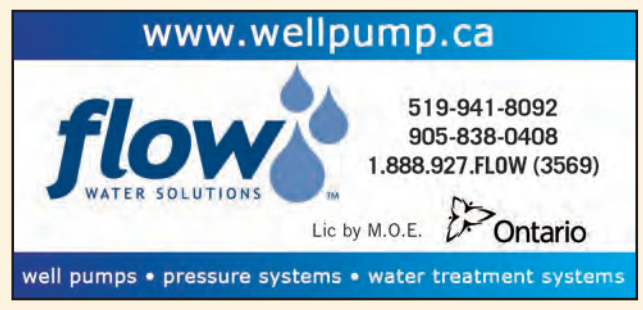
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XSE model shown.

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XLE AWD model shown.

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XSE V6 model shown.

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Mercedes-AMG Project One Hypercar

Auto Show allows one to DREAM BIG




BMW i8 Roadster


Corvette ZR1


Veloster N

BY **NEIL MOORE**
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I'm not big on crowds, but love the Canadian International Auto Show. Which could have been a problem if I didn't have a media pass, allowing me to show up the day before its official opening.

Indeed, CIAS Media Day – which draws mainly journalists and industry types – accounted for only a small fraction of the 358,842 that jammed the aisles from February 16-25. And although it may not be the 'greatest show on earth', it's a darned good one for those who enjoy all things automotive.

I could drone on about the 1,000-plus cars, trucks, SUVs, concepts, exotics, classics, muscle cars, and electrics found throughout the more than 650,000 square feet at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre. But for me, it's about the unveilings – 40 of them this year. These new models, production-ready concepts, and flights of fancy define the cutting edge and possible future of this industry.

Forty vehicles are still a bit much, so I hand-picked a few favourites from my day at the Show. These are in no particular order, but are vehicles I found interesting for a variety of reasons.

Price tags may be a little steep for most of us – Hyundai excluded – but auto shows are about more than just practical matters. Like shopping for your next ride.

They give us a chance to dream…

Koenigsegg Agera RS

So, on that note, I'll start with the Koenigsegg Agera RS: the world's fastest production vehicle.

Indeed, this Swedish hypercar, powered by a twin-turbo 5.0-litre V8 that pumps out a whopping 1,160 hp and 944 lb/ft of torque is scary fast. Late last year, on a Nevada highway closed to the public, the Agera RS was clocked at 457.94 km/h. Try explaining that to the officer.

As you can see by the photo, this ride isn't just styled for speed, but looks stunning. None of this, of course, comes cheap, as one of these limited-run vehicles (25 in total) would set you back around $2.5 million.

Which brings me to something a little more attainable.

Corvette ZR1

The 2019 ZR1 may not deliver on the scale of Koenigsegg, but it's the fastest production Corvette ever. Under its long hood is a supercharged 6.2-litre LT5 V8 that delivers 755 hp and 715 lb/ft of torque – with 600 lb/ft on tap from 2200 rpm to redline.

They've cut weight through the extensive use of carbon fibre, and to control all this fire and fury, the ZR1 comes standard with six-piston Brembo brakes up front (four-piston in rear) with rotors the size of large serving trays: 15.5-inch in front, 15.3-inch in rear. And keeping things cool are 13 radiators!

I don't yet have pricing on this 'Vette, but will assume that it may overstretch some of our budgets. So here's something a little more affordable, but also a blast if, like me, you're a fan of the hot hatch.

Veloster N

Hyundai took the wraps off a vehicle that is long overdue. The current Veloster Turbo is peppy enough, with its 201-hp, 1.6-litre turbo, but the 2019 Veloster N dials it up with more promising numbers. The kind that will challenge the likes of Focus ST and Golf GTI.

The N's larger 2.0-litre turbo four cylinder provides up to 275 hp, and up to 260 lb/ft of torque from a low 1,450 rpm. And it has the looks to match with exclusive front fascia and grille, side sills and 19-inch, machine-finished alloys. In back is a larger rear spoiler and wide-bore dual exhausts.

Genesis GV80 Concept

The same company also presented its Genesis GV80 Concept. To be fair, Genesis is now a standalone marque, and this particular concept looks extremely high-end.

The GV80 is a hydrogen fuel cell-powered SUV, and a glimpse into the future that I hope will someday make it to production. That is, without the bean counters dumbing down its striking sheet metal and exterior flourishes.

I love the massive, but still tasteful front grille, and 23-inch mesh wheels. On the inside, you'll find a 22-inch curved OLED touchscreen, and diamond-stitched, semi-aniline leather.

Prototype 9 Concept

Infiniti's Prototype 9 Concept is even more of a design study, representing the reimagining of a 1930s race car. Truly retro, but with modern cues – like the grille – this seriously sleek, open-wheeled roadster is powered by a prototype electric motor and battery that produces 148 hp and 236 lb/ft of torque. Drive is to the rear wheels via single-speed transmission. The Prototype 9 will go from rest to 100 km/h in 5.5 seconds, and reach a top speed of 170 km/h.

BMW i8 Roadster

Here's an electric roadster you'll actually be able to find in showrooms. The 2019 BMW i8 Roadster is a droptop version of the matching hybrid coupe. It runs on the same powertrain, a 1.5-litre three-cylinder mated to an electric motor and battery, with a combined output of 369 hp. This will launch the all-wheel drive i8 from zero to 100 km/h in just 4.6 seconds. Keeping it light is an extensive use of aluminum and carbon fibre-reinforced polymer in the chassis and body panels.

Mercedes-AMG Project One Hypercar

Let's wrap up with perhaps the most eye-catching ride at the Show. Or maybe number two, as I really, really liked the Prototype 9 Concept.

That aside, the Project One brought together teams from AMG, alongside the company's Formula One operations, to produce a hypercar that can rocket from zero to 200 km/h in less than six seconds. Using a hybrid powertrain.

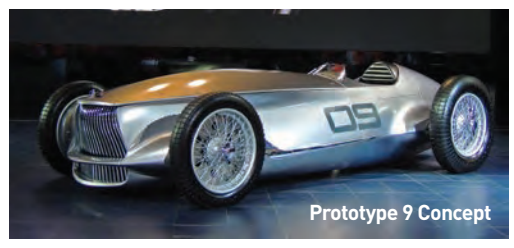
But this is not one of those tree-hugging units that delivers a balance between power and eco friendliness. Engineers have transplanted a high-performance plug-in system from their F1 car – a mid-mounted V6 that produces 1,000 hp, and will spin up to a screaming 11,000 rpm.

Top speed is 350 km/h, and although it's still a concept, the Project One will be built, according to Mercedes-AMG. Production will be limited to 275 units.

Which doesn't leave much time to make my fortune – and place an order – before these cars are snapped up!


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CALIFORNIA SPECIAL RETURNS;

Enthusiast updates for 2019 mustang include rev-matching, b&o play audio system and new colours

DEARBORN, MICH., MARCH 12, 2018 – North America's favourite sports car gets even more style and technology for 2019 thanks to the revival of the legendary Mustang GT California Special, new features including rev-matching on 5.0-litre 6-speed manual-equipped models, the first-ever custom-tuned B&O PLAY premium audio system for Mustang, and three new vintage-inspired colours.

"No doubt, 2019 is an exciting year for Mustang enthusiasts, especially fans of our California Special and BULLITT models," said Corey Holter, Ford car group marketing manager. "This year further targets hardcore enthusiasts who want even more performance from BULLITT, while new technology – including rev-matching on manual transmission-equipped Mustang GT and active valve performance exhaust on the EcoBoost® model – means even more thrills."

CALIFORNIA DREAMING

When Mustang first hit the streets in 1964, owners clubs sprang up around the country, with many regional dealers creating their own personalized pony car designs. One – inspired by the 1967 Shelby GT notchback coupe prototype – came to be called the California Special.

That original version featured blacked-out grille, fog lamps and a side racing stripe that ended ahead of a new rear fender scoop. It wore a Shelby-inspired spoiler, custom taillamps and twist-lock hood fasteners. Impressed, Ford put a limited number of California Special cars into production for 1968. Before long, the California Special had joined the ranks of Shelby, Boss and Mach 1 special-edition Mustangs.

Today, the 2019 California Special for Mustang GT is a visual standout, featuring a trademark fading stripe that traces from the 5.0 side badge to the rear fender scoop. A signature Ebony Black and Race Red script California Special badge adorns the trunk lid. At the front, the car follows the blacked-out open grille and picks up the Mustang Performance Pack 1 splitter. The California Special wears unique five-spoke painted machined wheels.

Inside are rich black Miko® suede-trimmed seats with embossed GT/CS insignia and contrast red accent stitching, along with custom embroidered GT/CS floor mats. Signature California Special script badging appears on the passenger-side dash panel.

"Few things are more satisfying than dropping the top on a California Special and taking a drive down the majestic Pacific Coast Highway," said Mark Conforzi, Ford designer. "This signature design takes its cues from the original California Special, while enhancing the personality of today's Mustang."

Rev-matching to level the field

Mustang GT's powerful 5.0-litre V8 engine packs 460 horsepower and 420 lb.-ft. of torque and tops out at 155 mph.* When that torque gets delivered to the pavement via 6-speed manual and available Performance Package, you better hold on, because that's where rev-matching gives Mustang drivers a leg – or a heel and a toe – up.

Advanced rev-matching helps smooth out shifts by first predicting shifts then quickly matching engine rpm – similar to the heel-and-toe methods the pros use. On downshifts, engine rpm instantly kicks up to smooth out the transition between gears.

SENSATIONAL B&O PLAY AUDIO

Like Ford Mustang, Bang & Olufsen is an innovator in both iconic design and heart-racing performance across its line of audio products. And now, for the first time, the B&O PLAY audio system comes to Mustang with a stunning 10-channel amplifier producing 1,000 watts across 12 high-performance speakers.

Customized to the car's interior environment, sound engineers tuned the B&O PLAY audio system to take both the static and dynamic states of Mustang into account to elevate the senses regardless of driving conditions. B&O PLAY audio connects to the optional SYNC® 3 system, which allows Apple CarPlay compatibility.

ACTIVE VALVE PERFORMANCE EXHAUST NOW AVAILABLE ON ECOBOOST MODELS

When the class-exclusive quad-tip fully variable active valve performance exhaust hit the streets for Mustang GT for 2018, critics and customers alike raved over the deep throaty sound of the 5.0-litre V8 engine. What took everyone by surprise was its driver-controlled, fully active exhaust mode and quiet start mode, also known as good neighbor mode.

Now, a fully variable active valve performance exhaust brings an aggressive snarl to 2019 Mustang equipped with EcoBoost. This class-exclusive quad-tip exhaust system can be controlled by the drive mode system or via personalized MyMode settings with the 12-inch all-digital LCD instrument panel, as well as through the standard 4.2-inch cluster.

More personalization than ever; new colours

Mustang enthusiasts now have more opportunity to personalize their car than ever before, with exciting new vintage-inspired colours including Velocity Blue, Need for Green and the iconic BULLITT model's exclusive Dark Highland Green.

"These intense new colours trace back to Mustang's classic colours of the late 1960s and early 1970s," said Holter. "While colours like Shadow Black and Magnetic Gray will still be popular for those who prefer to go stealth, these new colours pack a brighter, more vibrant punch for 2019."

The 2019 Mustang goes on sale this summer.

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*Horsepower and torque ratings achieved with 93-octane fuel.

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Auto News



2019 GMC SIERRA

Crossovers and crowd-pleasers make for big reveals in march



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After the eventful North American International Auto Show, Chicago and Toronto Auto Shows, many new 2019 and future models have been revealed. March promises to be another busy month as well, with the Geneva Auto Show being held this week with many reveals, along with the New York Auto Show later this month just before Easter.

Freshly revealed this month, GMC has taken the wraps off of its 2019 Sierra SLT and Denali models at a private event last week. The new truck is all-new from the ground up and features many firsts in the pickup truck segment. The new Sierra has the first optional Carbon-Fibre bed to reduce weight and also has many new towing technologies that are a first. Plenty of new infotainment options as well as new powertrains make the Sierra even more competitive in the segment. A cool new tailgate design is also equipped with a dual-type tailgate opening for many different purposes.

Other trims will be revealed at New York Auto Show this month. Buick also released images of the redesigned 2019 Buick Envision, which features a revised front and rear fascia, more in-line with the current Buick design language. A new 9-speed transmission has also been added to reduce fuel consumption and the base price has been lowered about $2000.

We expect to see many other new models hitting showrooms this spring, such as the F-150 diesel and more reveals at the New York Auto Show such as the all-new 2019 Nissan Altima, the all-new 2019 Cadillac XT4 crossover, the Lexus UX crossover as well as potentially a new Toyota RAV4 reveal.

At Geneva, some other new models have made a reveal in Switzerland and while not all the new models released there will make it over to our shores, these vehicles will. Mercedes revealed the all-new Mercedes-AMG GT 4-Door Coupe, a beautiful sleek new exotic for the family. This beautiful sedan features a 4.0L twin turbo V8 with up to 630hp in the GT 63 S or a 3.0L turbo I-6 with 429hp in the GT 53. Mercedes wants this car to be viewed as a 4-door version of its AMG GT coupe and it certainly does well to appeal to the same buyers. BMW also followed suit, revealing a concept M8 Gran Coupe, a sedan version of their upcoming, unreleased 8-series coupe. This beautiful sedan, alike the Mercedes, is very striking but details are scarce about powertrain. The new M5 powertrain however is very likely. The 8 Coupe and Gran Coupe will be shown sometime next year.

Lastly, Toyota previewed the vehicle many enthusiasts have been waiting for, the Toyota Supra. The concept shown at Geneva in race guise shows the new styling of the modern Supra, which has been co-developed with BMW on their new Z4 platform. The new Supra pays homage to the original with a turbo inline-6, now likely with 50-50 weight distribution but the drawback to many purists, no manual gearbox in the Supra. The production vehicle will make its launch sometime this year and expect a lot of interest when Toyota does so.



TOYOTA SUPRA GR RACING CONCEPT



2019 MERCEDES-AMG GT 4 DOOR COUPE

2018 KIA STINGER

Dreams become reality

The designers at Kia put a lot of work into creating an automobile that will be noticed on its profile alone – and they have succeeded with the new 2018 Kia Stinger.

A mid-size sedan, the Stinger is a low profile lift-back with graceful, yet sporty lines and contours that guide your eyes to the race inspired signature 'tiger-nose grille that is between LED headlamps and cold air intake vents.

The new Stingers is poised to redefine that segment of the auto industry that is currently led by European automakers.

Designed with a long wheel base, the Stinger affords plenty of room in the rear seats and provides stability on the road.

It is being billed as a true gran turismo – a car built for spirited long distance driving.

Two engines are available depending the model.

The base 2.0 L, 4-cylinder produces 255 horsepower at 6,200 rpm with 260 lb-ft of torque.

The GT version of the Stinger comes with a 3.3 L, twin-turbo V6 Lambda II engine which puts out 364 horsepower offering a maximum amount of torque at 376 lb.-ft.

With that kind of power the Stinger GT will go from zero to 100 kph in just 5.1 seconds.

The GT is equipped with standard all-wheel drive making it suitable for all four seasons and all road conditions.

Inside, the Stinger was designed for a driver who enjoys being behind the wheel as one of those great pleasures in life.

The cabin was inspired by an aircraft cockpit and the front seats wrap around the pilot with easy to reach controls and a convenient centre console.

With a standard full-width premium sunroof overhead, there are many luxury features such as available premium Nappa leather seating and a choice of carbon fibre or aluminum style interior trim.

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All-New 2018 Accord Hybrid

to arrive in showrooms as the new benchmark among intermediate Hybrids



Hybrid version of 2018 Canadian Car of the Year debuts with best-in-class cabin space, power, and cargo space

MARKHAM, ON., MAR. 19, 2018 – The 2018 Accord Hybrid will begin arriving in dealerships at the end of April as the latest addition to Honda's growing portfolio of electrified vehicles. Boasting class-leading power, cabin space, and cargo space, the next-generation Accord Hybrid wholly embodies Honda's unique approach to electrification – infusing fun-to-drive performance, efficiency, premium feature content, and comfort in a sophisticated and affordable package.

The Accord Hybrid lineup will come in two trim levels: Hybrid, and Hybrid Touring. The Accord Hybrid still offers a lengthy list of standard equipment, such as 17-inch alloy wheels, LED headlights (low beam) and taillights, dual-zone climate control, Smart entry with Push-button Start, a 7-inch TFT digital driver's metre, a multi-angle rearview camera, and the Honda Sensingâ suite of advanced safety and driver-assistive technologies, which bundles together Adaptive Cruise Control with Low-Speed Follow, Collision Mitigation Braking System™, Road Departure Mitigation, Lane Departure Warning, and Traffic Sign Recognition.

The 2018 Accord Hybrid is powered by the third generation of Honda's innovative two-motor hybrid powertrain, which pairs a 2.0-litre DOHC i-VTECâ Atkinson-cycle inline-4 engine with 40-percent thermal efficiency to an electric propulsion motor that churns out 232 lb.-ft. of torque for a class-leading total system output of 212 horsepower. As before, the Accord two-motor system operates without the need for a conventional automatic transmission.

Helping to maximize energy generation are steering wheel-mounted Deceleration Selectors. Similar to transmission paddle shifters, the Accord Hybrid's Deceleration Selectors allow the driver to easily toggle between four levels of regenerative braking performance. The right selector increases regenerative braking and the left selector reduces regenerative braking. The system simultaneously helps reduce stress on the brakes while increasing battery charging via regeneration.

The Accord Hybrid's powertrain operates by seamlessly shifting between three distinct drive operations: EV Drive (100-percent electric motor), Hybrid Drive (electric motor and gasoline engine driving the generator motor) and Engine Drive (gasoline engine), utilizing power from the gasoline engine and electric motors to accommodate the current driving conditions.

The 2018 Accord Hybrid benefits from a 55 (mm) longer wheelbase and a 32-percent smaller intelligent power unit (IPU) that is now mounted under the rear floor instead of in the trunk, allowing for the inclusion of a 60/40-split rear seat. As a result, the Accord Hybrid provides the same people- and cargo-hauling space and flexibility as its conventionally-powered counterparts. Add it altogether and the 2018 Accord Hybrid in the intermediate sedan segment delivers class-leading cargo space (473L), interior space (3463L), and rear legroom (1026 (mm) all while reducing its overall footprint.

The newest Accord Hybrid joins an expanding lineup of electrified Honda vehicles like the Clarity Plug-In Hybrid – and forthcoming 2019 Insight hybrid sedan. These models represent the next generation of Honda vehicles as the company advances toward its global initiative to grow electrified vehicle sales to two-thirds by 2030.

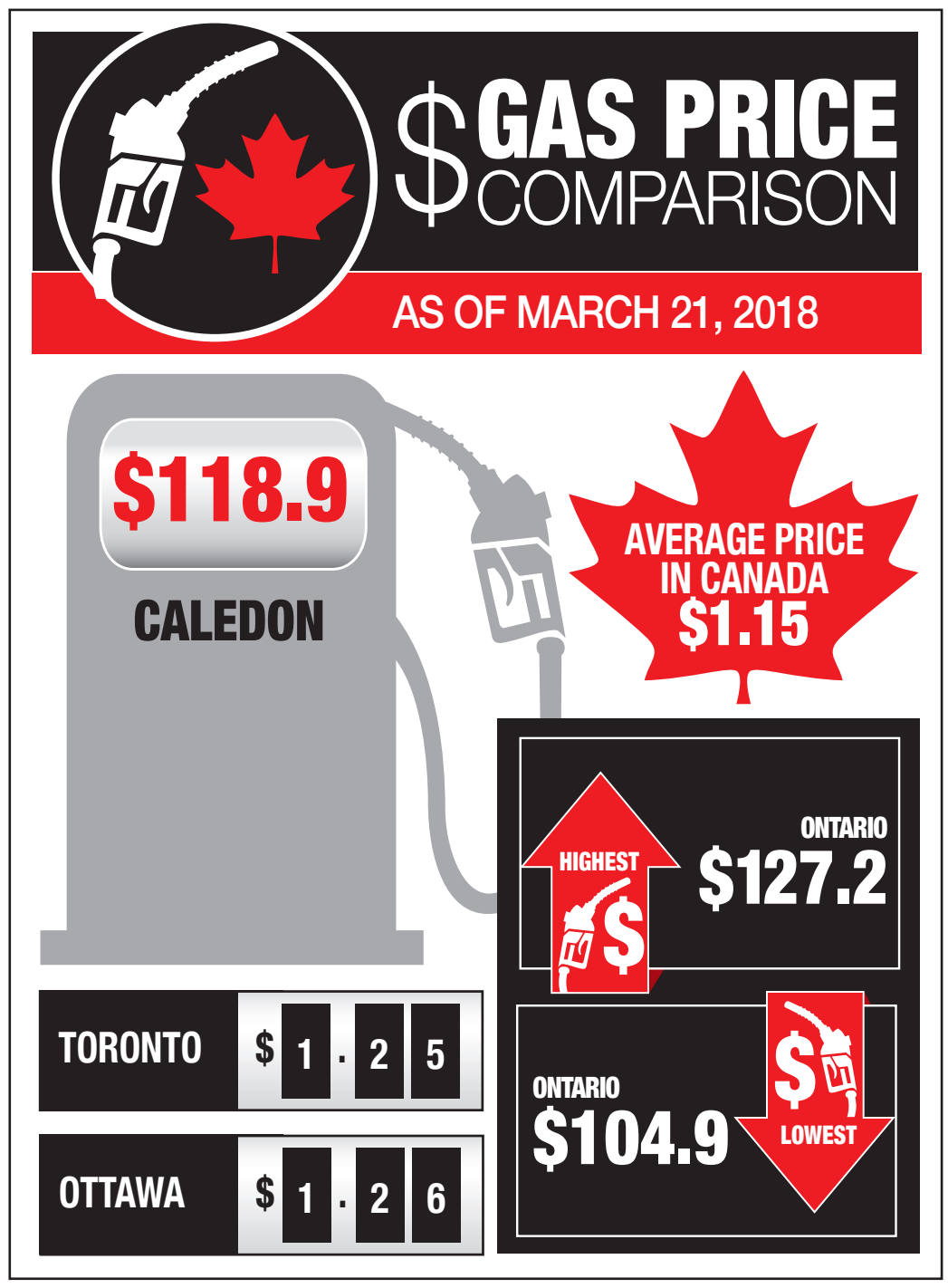
The new Accord Hybrid joins the Accord 1.5T and 2.0T in Honda's all-new, award-winning 10th-generation Accord lineup. The new Accord has been named "Best Large Car" by AJAC (Automobile Journalists Association of Canada), and in February was named 2018 Canadian Car of the Year by the same organization.

The 2018 Accord Hybrid for the North American market is manufactured using domestic and globally-sourced parts exclusively at Honda's Marysville, Ohio auto plant alongside the Accord 1.5T and Accord 2.0T.

About Honda Canada
Honda Canada Inc. (HCI) was founded in 1969 and is the parent company for both Honda and Acura vehicle brands in Canada. The company has produced more than eight million cars and light trucks since 1986 at its two manufacturing facilities and builds engines at a third manufacturing plant in Alliston, Ontario. Both manufacturing facilities are extremely flexible and currently build Honda Civic and CR-V models. Honda Canada has invested more than $4.7 billion in Canada and each year it sources nearly $2.1 billion in goods and services from Canadian suppliers. Honda Canada has sold more than four million Honda and Acura passenger cars and light trucks in Canada.

2018 ACCORD HYBRID FUEL ECONOMY

Trim	NRCan Fuel Economy Ratings (city / highway / combined)
Accord Hybrid	5.0/5.1/5.1
Accord Hybrid Touring	5.0/5.1/5.1





2018 TOYOTA CAMRY
Redesigned for a new year

As one of the top selling vehicles in Canada and the top selling sedan in the U.S. the Toyota Camry has always had a reputation as a reliable and good looking car.

Toyota is taking it up a notch with the new 2018 Camry which has been totally redesigned and already has people in automotive circles talking.

Currently in its eighth generation, the Camry has been designed on a completely new platform and has updated engines, transmissions and technology.

From the base model L and LE to the luxury focused XLE and sport SE and XSE, there are plenty of options to choose from.

If the over all look of a vehicle is your main interest, you'll find the newly engineered Camry has made some major steps forward in design.

The spindle grille defines the front end along with distinguishable 'V' design reaching up to a slightly sloping hood with wrap around headlights and a distinctive vent molding that define the front bumper. There are four insert designs available.

The lower and wider stance gives the Camry a more muscled look than previous generations and

and a mix of sweeping curves and chiseled surfaces define the shape. A rear spoiler completes the look.

Inside, the driver's cockpit is redesigned to make you feel like you are in control. With higher quality all around and comfortable redesigned seats, driving the new Camry becomes an experience that is fully enjoyed when you are behind the wheel.

There many available features when it comes to driving assist technology including a Pre-collision system with Pedestrian Detection, Lane Departure Alert with Steering Assist, Automatic High Beams, and Dynamic Radar Cruise Control. All models come standard with a Star Safety System including Enhanced Vehicle Stability Control and ten airbags.

Under the hood the Camry has made advancements to provide more power.

The standard 2.5 L Dynamic Force 4-cylinder engine provides 203 horsepower with 184 lb.-ft of torque.

That's an increase in over all power from last year's model.

You can step up to the 3.5 L V6 DOHC 24-valve engine that produces 301 horsepower with 267 lb.-ft of torque.

Both engines utilize the D-4S direct-injection system which selects the optimal injection method based on driving conditions and provide enhanced fuel efficiency.

Both engines provide more than adequate power for driving in the city or on the highway.

Over all the new 2018 Toyota Camry is getting high marks from the top automotive reviewers and test drivers who have poured over every inch of this new model.

Everything from performance and handling to exterior and interior design has received a thumbs up from people who know cars.

■ **WRITTEN BY Brian Lockhart**





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How can you secure your road safety this spring?



When people think about driving, they often think about the car and forget about the tires that connect and transport the vehicle's performance.

There are proactive steps any vehicle owner can take once a month to make sure they are safeguarding themselves from tire related issues. Inspecting your tires is an inexpensive and easy act that could be lifesaving and there are three essential steps to doing it right.

First, start with a visual inspection of your tire. This means checking for uneven wear and cuts or bulges that could affect your tire's relationship to the road and consequently, affect your driving in a surprising and unwanted way.

Second, you're going to convert quintessential pocket change, the trusty Canadian quarter, into a precious tool to help you check tread depth. Holding the quarter between your thumb and forefinger with the quarter's figurehead pointing downward, find a point on your tire where tread appears the lowest. Insert the quarter with the figurehead first into one of the grooves and if the top of the figurehead is covered by tread, you're driving with the legal and safe amount of tread. If your tread depth gets below that, your car's ability to grip the road is substantially reduced. Having the right amount of tread, especially as spring approaches, is essential because drivers are going to be facing more rain and therefore, more risk of hydroplaning.

Third, checking your tire's pressure is crucial because having your tires inflated to the correct pressure affects their performance and safety. The maximum load of the vehicle is the main factor used in establishing the recommended pressure, but there are many others that are taken into consideration.

Tires have been known to lose up to 1 psi (pounds per square inch) of pressure every month. So use a proper pressure gauge to check pressure when tires are 'cold' (before driving or three hours after driving). Make sure your tires are inflated to the psi on the sticker inside the driver's door of your car. This number has been carefully chosen for your vehicle, so respecting it is very important.

Once you've taken these measures, you will be better equipped to spring forward this March. However, the changes in temperature and road conditions may still send some unknowns your ways, so here are two additional safety tips to keep in mind:

- Slow down to dramatically decrease the risk of accidents in rain.
- If hydroplaning, do not accelerate or brake suddenly. Keep your foot lightly on the gas and steer the car forward until your tires regain traction.

For more tips on safe driving, visit www.michelin.ca/CA/en/safe-driving/tips.html

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