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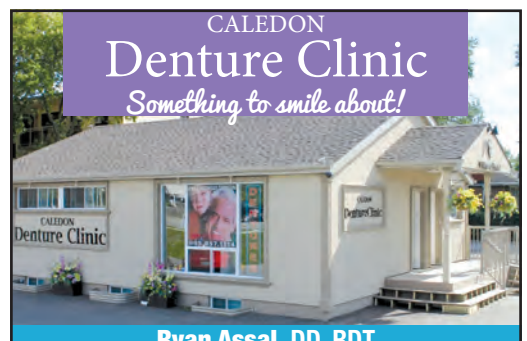


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HOLY APPEARANCE IN CALEDON, BATMAN!: Batman himself made an appearance at Caledon Day, held at the Caledon Civic Campus on Saturday, June 15. Hundreds of residents braved the rainy conditions to celebrate with their community. The event featured various musical acts, performing throughout the day on the Husky Main Stage. Caledon Day also featured a Kids Zone, Youth Zone, Tech Fair, Water Zone and Vendor Zone, providing residents with lots to do throughout the day. For more, see Page A6 and B2.


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Headwaters Health Care Centre officially unveils new three-year strategic plan

Written By MIKE BAKER

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) officially unveiled a new three-year strategic plan to the community on Tuesday, highlighting three key areas the hospital will focus on to improve delivery of services at the local facility.

During the facility's AGM, held in Shelburne on Tuesday (June 19), HHCC President and CEO Stacey Daub revealed staff at the hospital will focus on three strategic directions between now and 2022 – 'Getting Even Better', 'Nothing About You, Without You', and 'Integrated Care Close to Home'.

"This is a huge milestone for Headwaters Health Care Centre. This is an initiative we have shared completely with the community. I didn't really need to unveil it tonight, because the community already knows all about this. It's their words. It's what they asked us to do," Ms. Daub told the Citizen.

"I feel extraordinarily proud. We really engaged a lot of people. We've gone corner to corner and really listened to our residents. They gave us their voice and now we have a great plan moving forward."

HHCC began its Imagine Headwaters campaign in early 2018. Over the course of the last 18 months, staff at the facility has engaged with more than 3,000 residents, while receiving approximately 1,500 survey responses from community citizens.

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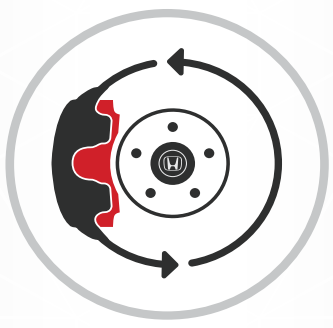
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Conservatives to hold second D-C nomination meeting

Written By **MIKE BAKER**

The Conservative Party of Canada has decided to initiate a do-over in Dufferin-Caledon, announcing a brand new nomination process to find a replacement for retiring MP David Tilson.

The move brings an end to weeks of rumours and uncertainty in the local federal riding, which is still reeling from the news that Harzadan Khattra, who won an initial nomination vote held on March 19, did so with the help of illegitimate voters. He was officially removed as the riding's Conservative candidate on April 25.

There has been a growing feeling locally that Dufferin-Caledon has been left in the lurch by the Conservative Party's executive, with 49 days having passed between Mr. Khattra's removal and the announcement of a new nomination. While some prominent members, including potential candidates to replace Mr. Tilson, have claimed this delay has put the Party behind the eight-ball in Dufferin-Caledon, Cory Hann, Director of Communications for the Conservative Party of Canada, indicated the executive had no choice but to take their time in order to ensure the correct decision was made.

"Following input from members, our elected National Council, the party, and our Leader, the decision was made to have a new nomination," Mr. Hann told the Citizen. "Obviously disallowing a candidacy is never a decision we take lightly, and as we said at the time, we were going to take the time to determine what the best next step would be. After that consultation I mentioned, the best step was to hold a new nomination."

The nomination meeting held in March was marred with several issues. Alongside the illegitimate voters who were allowed to cast their ballot, there were numerous members who actually held a valid Conservative Party membership who were turned away from voting. When asked what the Party was doing to ensure those issues don't repeat themselves during this new process, Mr. Hann dropped the ball at the feet of the potential candidates seeking nomination.

"As with all of our nominations, we expect a fair race from all eventual candidates, and we're going to ensure that remains the case in Dufferin-Caledon. Candidates owe it to the members there to play by the same rules everyone else has to, and we'll ensure that," Mr. Hann stated.

The Citizen has thus far confirmed that at least four individuals will seek the nomination. Three of them will be familiar to local voters, with Kevin Weatherbee, Barb Shaughnessy and Jeremy Williams each stating their intent to run, again, in this new process. Former Brampton West MP Kyle Seeback has also confirmed he plans to run.

Three of the four potential candidates (Ms. Shaughnessy, Mr. Williams and Mr. Seeback) were in attendance at a Dufferin-Caledon Conservative Association board meeting, held at Innis Glen Farm on Monday evening. There, it was revealed the Board, which was operating outside of its mandate having failed to meet a mid-June deadline to host an AGM to elect new members, had been granted a stay by the Party's head office. Dave Dillon, Regional Organizer for Southwestern Ontario, was on hand to deliver the news.

Local Association President Jennifer Innis confirmed the continuation "could be for three months, or it could be until November". She asked the Board to decide on a timeline for a new AGM. After one suggestion to hold a meeting sometime over the next month failed to garner enough support, it was decided the AGM would be held at the conclusion of this new nomination process, once an approved candidate is in place. It was confirmed that a nomination meeting would need to take place on, or before, Aug. 6.

Following the resignation of former Nomination Committee Chair Derek Clark, the Board was tasked with forming a new committee. It was decided that current board members Cathy Campbell, Hilda Pincoe and Andrew Carson would represent the Board on the committee, with Richard Majkot and Wayne Innis serving as alternates. To round out the committee, it was suggested that non-board members Bob Burnside and Angela Panacci fill the final two spots.

Speaking to the Citizen on Monday, Ms. Innis noted she hoped to have confirmation of the new nomination committee by the end of the week. The committee would then meet to elect a new Chair, and decide on a date and location for the new nomination meeting. It is likely to be held, once again, at the Orangeville Agricultural Society Event Centre, on or before Aug. 6.

A major talking point at Monday's meeting concerned the Dufferin-Caledon Conservative Association membership list. With so many issues unearthed in the previous process, members asked Mr. Dillon what was being done to ensure legitimate members would be allowed to vote, and illegitimate members would not. Ms. Innis confirmed the membership list was in the process of being vetted, noting an audit was currently being conducted.

As an aside, Mr. Dillon noted "a process will be put in place to receive feedback to make (this nomination) process better".

The next bone of contention centred around the costs for a new nomination. Several board members asked if the Party itself would be covering any and all expenses, considering this new process was the will of the executive. Mr. Dillon suggested he would bring this request to the attention of Dustin Van Vugt, Conservative Party of Canada Executive Director.

When asked if head office planned to cover those costs, Mr. Hann indicated there would be no such reprieve for the local association.

"As far as the hosting cost for a new nomination location, as with all nominations, we expect all candidates to bring in a good portion of new members, and through our membership revenue sharing agreement with our EDAs, this will help in covering much of that cost," Mr. Hann stated.

After finishing second during the previous nomination race, Kevin Weatherbee admitted he was "upset" that he was facing the prospect of, essentially, starting over.

"Every other riding in Ontario is practically done. We're the last one left standing. That puts us at a clear disadvantage already," Mr. Weatherbee said. "I'm upset. I think I'm upset like every other member in Dufferin-Caledon. The idea that we have to have a separate vote and go through this process again is ludicrous. The Party has not in any way explained, in a transparent and up-front manner, what went wrong at that meeting in March."

He added, "By initiating a new vote, the Party is disrespecting the will of the voters from that meeting. If there was a problem with the individual, then I am clearly the rightful winner and should be the candidate. I should have been named the candidate as soon as (Mr. Khattra) was disqualified. The members voted, and that was their preference."

When asked if he had ever considered not running in this process, Mr. Weatherbee indicated he was standing up for those members locally who have encouraged and believed in him since he indicated back in 2017 that he wanted to represent the riding in the upcoming federal election.

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Mayor Thompson continues to fight cancellation of GO Transit in Bolton

Written By JULIA LLOYD

The Mayor of Caledon Allan Thompson has written a letter to the Ontario Minister of Transportation to have the June 29 cancelation of GO Transit services currently operating in Bolton postponed.

"At this point, I have not heard anything back," said Mayor Thompson.

The mayor has recently requested local employers to write letters in support in the hopes of motivating Minister Jeff Yurek to work on a solution.

Brampton Mayor Patrick Brown sent a letter to the ministry, supporting Mayor Thompson's claim that cancelling Bolton's GO service would be a mistake. He believes the cancellation would also have run-off effects in Brampton.

The 38 and 38A GO bus routes are the only form of public transit in Bolton. Operated by Metrolinx, the 38 travels from Bolton to Malton, while the 38A transports residents from Bolton to the York Mills bus terminal.

Last Thursday (June 13), Peel regional councillors supported a motion brought forward by Annette Groves, calling for the Province to continue operating its two lines in Bolton.

While he was pleased to see that motion pass, Mayor Thompson wants answers now, and hopes to see a possible solution come down the pipeline before the scheduled June 29 discontinuation.

"The timeframe is getting very tight for the 29th," he expressed.

Last Thursday, the mayor held a meeting with the Town's manager of transportation and the go riders in Caledon, in hopes of a solution. The meeting, held at the Albion Bolton Community Centre, was fairly well attended.

"What we tried to do at the meeting, I know a lot of people thought we were responsible, but what we tried to do was come up with a compromise of the routes and what ideal time would be best for people to connect with the GO to get into Toronto, or for kids trying to reach York University," Mayor Thompson said.

Unfortunately, Mayor Thompson left the meeting empty handed with no compromises, or potential solutions to take back to MTO.

"A lot of frustration at the meeting and so it was not as productive as I was hoping for," said Mayor Thompson.

However, the mayor is hopeful a solution will come about since the 38 and 38A are the only form of public transit that Bolton has. It would be troubling, he says, if no alternative route gets offered as a compromise, he expressed.

Eric Chan, the town of Caledon's manager of transportation has been helping out by working closely with the people who have been impacted and has been in a lot of email exchanges with the mayor trying to find a solution.

MPP Sylvia Jones of Dufferin-Caledon has made a statement regarding the cancelled GO bus routes.

"I am continuing to work with municipal and provincial partners to ensure reliable commuting networks are available for the residents of Caledon. Our government was elected to get transit and commuters moving across Ontario, including in Caledon," she wrote.

Two weeks ago, local resident Dina Box launched an online petition. As of Wednesday June 19, there were 290 people who signed the petition on Change.org.

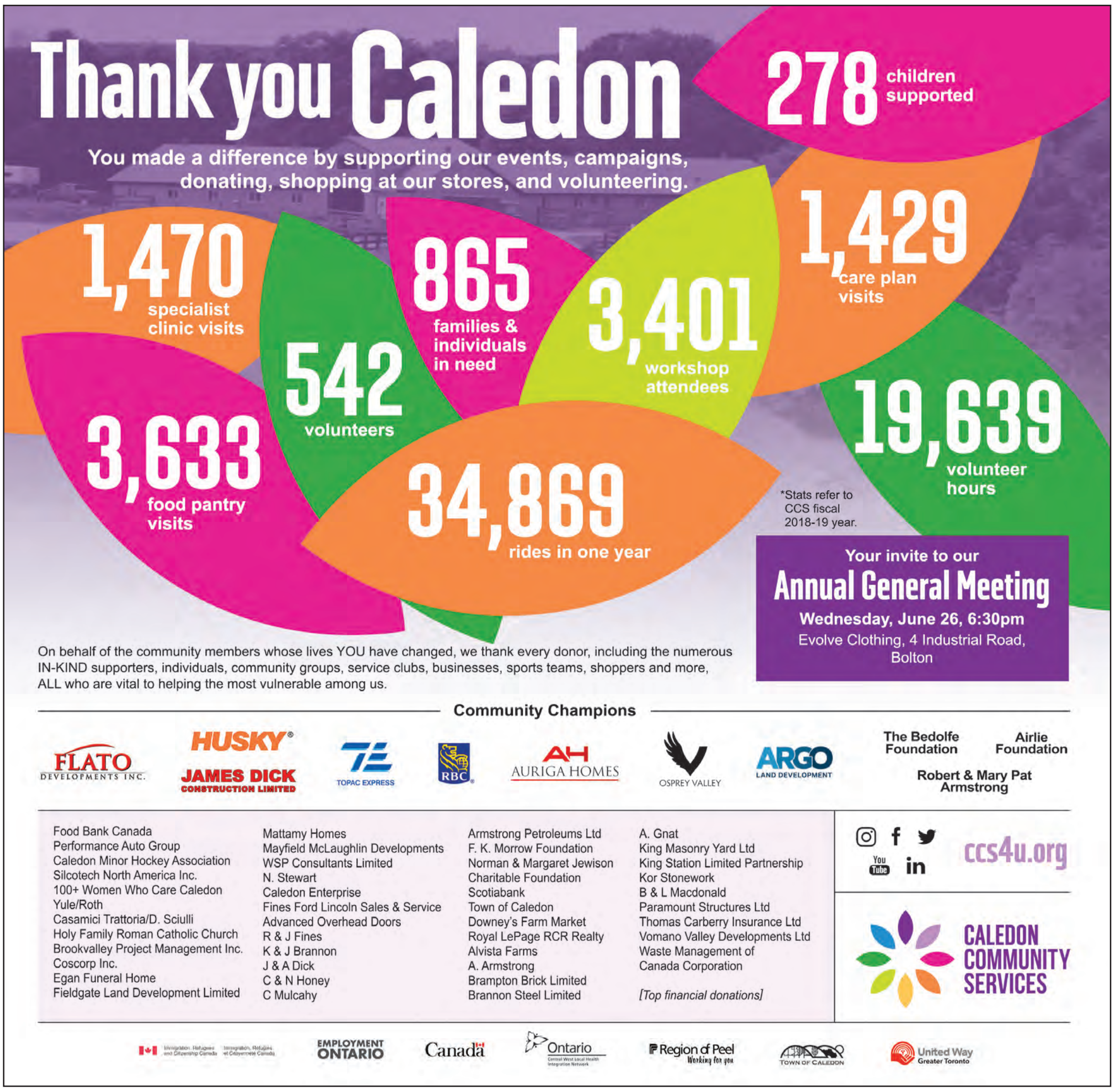
"Discontinuing this route stops many people from getting to work or school, and leaves the entire town out of the transit service and having easy access to the city," she wrote. "There are no alternative routes listed for Bolton on the GO website, and it seems like they don't care about providing their service for the people that depend on it."

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Town of Caledon sets new world record at beer & cider festival

Written By **JULIA LLOYD**

At this years Cheer's Caledon Craft Beer & Cider festival, the Guinness World Record for the largest cider taste-testing event was broken, with 306 confirmed testers.

"Caledon not only has some of the best craft beer and cider producers in Ontario," said Mayor Allan Thompson during last Friday's festival. "But now we hold a Guinness World Record too."

Official adjudicator Brittney Dunn, from Guinness World Records, was on hand to determine if a new record title had been achieved. The previous record holder for largest cider taste testing was set in September 2017 when the Oast House Pub in Manchester, UK managed to bring 225 testers together in one location.

In its third year running, Cheers Caledon has become a big hit within the community. The festival showcases some of the best craft producers from across Ontario, such as Flying Monkeys Craft Brewery from Barrie, Ont., as well as five Caledon craft beer and cider producers.

Volunteers were asked to help Dunn judge the festival, however they had to be impartial and not from the Town of Caledon.

Dunn explained one of the rules specified a cider sommelier had to lead participants through a minimum of three ciders — with everyone participating at the same time.

"We are fortunate in Caledon to have two amazing Cider companies with deep roots here," said Heather Savage, manager of recreation services for the Town of Caledon. "Our cider sommelier was Thomas Wilson, owner/cider master of Spirit Tree Estate Cidery, and former chair of the Ontario Craft Cider Association."

Cheers Caledon also had the owner of Pommies Cider Co. join the stage to help "sommelier" the event. Pommies Cider Co. is a Caledon grown craft cider and was founded by husband and wife Nick and Lindsay Sutcliffe, who now run the business together.

Another guideline for the record-breaking attempt was each judge had the responsibility of watching a section of no more than 50 people. The area enclosed had spots marked to specify who was watching each section, said Dunn.

"There will be a few people who get disqualified for many different reasons, however, that doesn't mean the record fails because you are allowed a 10 per cent fail rate," said Dunn.

The record was broken around an hour after the starting time and the rest of the night consisted of music, great food, and of course lots of craft beer and cider tasting.



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NEW RECORD: The Town of Caledon set a new Guinness World Record for largest cider taste-testing event at the third-annual Cheer's Caledon last Friday (June 14).

The five Caledon brewers at the festival were: Caledon Hills Brewing Co., Goodlot Farmstead Brewing Co. and Sonnen Hill Brewing and Caledon's two cider companies.

Brittney Dunn from Guinness World Record awarded Mayor Thompson with the certificate that names the Town of Caledon as the current record holder for largest taste-testing cider event.

Dunn has been an adjudicator for the Guinness World Records for several years and said she had judged record-breaking events as big as 5,000 participants.

"For a record under 1,000 people, you can count by using a clicker or tickets but any thing over 1000, need tickets, a barcode or a pre-approved method. And if it is over 50000 participants you need to hire an auditing firm because they don't trust just anyone," said Dunn.

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Michele Fisher officially nominated D-C Liberal candidate

Written By JULIA LLOYD

The room was clustered in red as the Liberals of Dufferin-Caledon officially nominated Michele Fisher as their candidate in the Oct. 19 federal election.

On Tuesday night (June 18) Ms. Fisher and community members joined at the Hockley Valley Resort for the federal Liberal nomination meeting.

The night started off with various speeches, with each speaker explaining their reason for being a Liberal and why they believe Ms. Fisher is the right woman for the job.

"If I get elected I want to bring opportunity back to Dufferin-Caledon from the federal government, like grants and different programs that can benefit us here, and I want to be that conducive," Ms. Fisher informed those in attendance.

Ms. Fisher has accomplished a lot as an active member of the Dufferin-Caledon community. President of the Rotary Club of Orangeville Highlands since 2018, she was also president of the Canadian Federation of University Women for Orangeville and District, and what's more amazing is she has sponsored and settled a Syrian family through a group called New Neighbours.

Lynda Kee, president of the Federal Liberal Association and chair for the Dufferin-Caledon riding was MC for the nomination meeting.

"I must be in a room full of Liberals — you all can't stop talking," she laughed.

Ms. Kee started off by introducing the first speaker, Mavis Wilson. The former politician was MPP for Dufferin-Peel from 1987 to 1990 and served as a cabinet minister in the government of David Peterson.

"We Liberals are the party for the people," Ms, Wilson said.

In her speech she talked about two "great influences" in her life, her grandfather and her father, Elwood Hill, who passed away after being diagnosed with with Alzheimer's disease.

"As minister for senior citizen affairs, I told that story to many groups across the province," she said. "And at their annual meeting in Toronto, the Alzheimer's Society gave me an award for the work I had done as minister in presenting Alzheimer's as something people needed to be aware off."

MS. Wilson continued her speech and divulged into her past journey on why she is a Liberal.

The next speaker at the meeting was Ed Crewson, mayor of Shelburne for 17 years and Dufferin-Caledon Liberal candidate in the 2015 federal election.

Mr. Crewson got to the microphone and started discussing a recent memory of when he and all his "Big C" (Conservative) business friends were getting drinks after work. He asked his friends to raise a glass for his father, who 75 years ago that day was aboard a ship waiting to storm Juno Beach.

"I knew what they were thinking at that exact moment: with all that patriotism in his history, how the hell is he a Liberal," he laughed.

Continuing into his speech, he reminisced about all the great things past Liberal prime ministers have accomplished in Canada. For example, he discussed Lester Pearson and the fact he gave us a flag to unite under — even though at the time it caused an uproar amongst many Canadians.

The third and final speaker before Ms. Fisher told the crowed the most important story of the night.

"On that day, the bomb hit the room we were in," said Islam Salameh, a Syrian refugee who Ms. Fisher and many others helped bring to Canada under Justin Trudeau's government.

In 2015, Islam was visiting her brother in Syria, while were bombs being dropped all over the town they called home. One day a bomb was dropped in the room and killed one of Islam's sons.

"I was holding my child, who was 10 months old, and we were thrown [by the explosion] and we landed outside," she said. "Three women and two kids died that day."

She and her son were in the hospital for months following the bombing. When Justin Trudeau was elected as Prime Minister in 2015, he helped bring over 25,000 Syrian refugees. Ms. Fisher was one of many people who helped specifically with Islam and her family.

The night ended with Ms. Fisher's speech and her official nomination supported by 100 signatures from community members in Dufferin-Caledon.

"As your candidate I will stand for all of us and be your voice – a strong new voice for Dufferin-Caledon, and a candidate that can unite our colours," she said.



PHOTO: JULIA LLOYD

LIBERALS HAVE THEIR CANDIDATE: Michele Fisher was officially welcomed as the Liberal candidate for Dufferin-Caledon ahead of October's federal election in a ceremony held at Hockley Valley Resort on Tuesday (June 18).

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Annual Caledon Day celebrations a huge hit with community

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Caledon Day has been happening for a dozen years, and Event Coordinator Heather Savage has been at every one of them.

The all-ages, free community event took place this year on June 15 at the Caledon East Recreational Complex, a massive effort that came about through the coordination of dozens of volunteers, community groups, and local workers. Local businesses and corporations were also present to show their support for the town and its people, who all came together on a partially wet Saturday to celebrate living in this community.

The day began with the CCS-sponsored Velocity ride. The 15km cycling ride through Caledon is held every year to support seniors in our community. The riders finish at the Caledon Day grounds, where they were met with food provided by Howard the Butcher, who had both a vendor's booth by the community complex and a barbeque station over by the VIP tent.

"It's a great event," said Howard. "I love Caledon Day. I see all my customers who come out to the event. For me, it's the kick-off to summer, and a great way to bring out all this local talent."

The event also only served alcohol from local producers; Pommies, Spirit Tree, Caledon Hills, and Goodlot. All vendors were both exhilarated and tired from the events of Cheers Caledon the night before.

"I've never been to this event personally myself [before]," said Brittany Geddes from Spirit Tree. "It was a lot of people, which I wasn't expecting. It's nice because it's such a small area, but you see everyone coming together."

Goodlot's brewer Zac Tremaine was on hand to remind people about the new guy in town. "Our patio's open now. People should be coming and tasting their local beer and seeing what we have to offer, because it's good beer!"

This year, and ten days prior to the event, the Town was informed that it was the recipient of Celebrate Ontario Grant funding, which allowed organizers to enhance some areas of the event.

"We were able to meet grant requirements and introduce new things this year," said Savage. "We have the new Artisan's Market, the Guinness Book of World Records win (for which an adjudicator was flown in), and advertising outside of the 40 kilometres range to drive traffic to the event and showcase Caledon."

Savage and her team also placed an emphasis this year on safer transportation to and from the event, providing attendees with Uber promo codes, a 10 percent Driver's Den discount, and a bike valet (so that people might safely park their bikes at night) along with use of the trail.

Another change this year was the lack of a car show, after a ten-year run.

"We were running out of footprint," says Savage. "It's important to us, no doubt, but we decided to switch it up and make a bit of a shift."

Instead, the Caledon Public Library put on a massive tech show inside the hockey arena, with help from the Humberview Alphadogs and other tech organizations. Caledon Public Library's Experience IT Tech Fair was a celebration of innovative technology, DIY and makerspaces. Creative organizations and studios from across Caledon and the GTA joined CPL with their cutting-edge technology, virtual reality, robotics, 3D printing and more. Close to 2,000 people discovered the latest in innovation with interactive and hands-on demonstrations.

Batman was also in attendance with his batmobile.

"When it comes to fighting crime in Caledon, the first thing I always recommend is calling the OPP. With an event like Caledon Day, I'm here to enjoy the event, to come out and participate, and leave people with a good memory (and picture) when they leave. It's a special time in Canada right now with the Raptors winning the NBA, and that spirit is here today." He also added that everyone should "stay safe" while enjoying their summer.

Also there to entertain the kids was the Kid Zone, operated by both EcoCaledon and the Caledon Parent-Child Centre.

The spirit of the day couldn't be dampened by the slight rain. "Everything we do," says Savage, "we don't take stock in the weather. It's the one thing we can't control, and over the years we've had some doozies." This year, participants were lucky as the promised rain mostly bypassed the celebrations taking place in Caledon East.

The day also included a variety of stage performances put together by the Caledon Day Committee and Wendy Lalonde. The performances, introduced by emcee Chelsea Lecce, producer for Global News Morning and Caledon native, which also included a Credence Clearwater Revival cover band from the U.S., were intended to be a tribute not just to Caledon but to the 50th anniversary of Woodstock. Bands included Sunshine & Broccoli, Rhythmfoot, Credence Clearwater Survival, Grace, Blackie Jacquette Junior, and headliners Tokyo Police Club. Mayfield student Rhianna Jones sang a beautiful rendition of "Oh Canada" to introduce the Mayor and speeches.

Aside from band performances, Mayor Allan Thompson also took the opportunity to acknowledge the indigenous community and the land on which we live. Last year, Thompson presented a wampum belt to Chief R. Stacey LaForme of the Mississauga's of the New Credit to mark the 200th anniversary of the Ajetance Treaty of 1818, which encompasses the Town of Caledon. The Chief was invited back to publicly recommit to the working relationship between the Town and the Mississaugas of the New Credit, on who's land Caledon stands.

Tobacco was offered and accepted as a positive beginning for the event, and the Mayor also offered the Chief a print by internationally celebrated Caledon artist Cory Trepanier.

"The exchanging of gifts is about understanding and working together," said Chief LaForme. "No matter how far apart we seem, we are never so far apart we can't find common ground, and that's how I feel when I come to Caledon," he added, after reading a poem entitled "Uncommon Ground".

"We are now caretakers of this land," added Thompson.

Another stage acknowledgement of the Town councillors was offered by Thompson, who brought them all onstage along with Solicitor General Sylvia Jones to acknowledge their work, and the work of everyone in the town for coming together the previous evening at Cheers Caledon to break the record for World's Largest Cider Tasting.

The Mayor and company proudly held the framed award, and Jones concluded by saying, "I'm sure your warm wishes will have made for a great start to summer in Caledon!"

For more photos, see Page B2

COMMUNITY events

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

Strawberry Supper (ham, salads & strawberry desserts). All you can eat. June 21, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church, located at 110 King St. West in Bolton. Adult tickets $15, children 12 and under $7, four and under free.

Enjoy an evening outside dabbling in watercolours with Caledon Public Library during their program, En Plein Air, taking place on Friday, June 21 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Albion Hills Community Farm, located at 16555 Humber Station Road in Caledon East. For ages 18 plus, artist and writer, Shelly Ives-Sargent will be guiding participants through a watercolour painting, teaching tips and tricks along the way. Registration is required with a $25 fee per person. Painting materials will be provided. The workshop will take place rain or shine as there is an indoor facility onsite.

Annual Scottish Afternoon at St. Andrew's Stone Church on Saturday, June 22. Running from 11 :45 a.m. to 3 p.m. enjoy the Sandhill Pipes and Drums, Scottish Country Dancers, Highland Dancers, Rhythmfood with Frank and Chanda Leahy and family, Dave and Liz Ward sharing Celtic music. Funds raised to support the church and cemetery grounds upkeep. Adult tickets are $10, youth under 12 $5. Free entry if you wear a kilt.

Bolton Truck and Tractor pull 2019, on Friday, June 28, from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Albion Bolton Fairgrounds, located at 150 Queen Street South in Caledon. Established in 1978, the event celebrates the community's rich and unique heritage, history and diversity. Adult tickets are $20, kids under 12 $5. For more information, email office@boltonfair.ca, or call 905-880-0857.

Caledon Canada Day at Albion Hills on July 1. From 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. enjoy music, strolling entertainers, tractor rides, wood carving demonstrations, archery lessons, food trucks, swimming pool and splash pad, hiking trails, fireworks and more. Parking and admission are free with a donation to the Rotary Club of Palgrave.

2019 Canada day Strawberry festival at Downey's Farm, located at 13682 Heart Lake Road in Caledon on July 1. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., enjoy live music from several local groups, exciting and thrilling activities and even a dog show. Fun for the whole family, with lots of good food. Free admission and parking. Open ceremonies kick off at 10:30 a.m.

Canada Day Mela and Truck Show on July 1 at the Brampton Fairgrounds, located at 12942 Heart Lake Road. Enjoy this 4th annual event, which will feature a show and shine segment for decorated trucks amongst other entertainment.

Caledon Meals on Wheels (CMOW) Seniors Social and Wellness Programs (55+) is an interactive, fun and educational program held weekly at no charge: Monday at 35 Victoria Crescent, Mono Mills 1:00 – 3:00, Wednesday at the Cheltenham Baptist Church, 14520 Creditview Road, Cheltenham 10:00 - 12:00, Friday at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Avenue, Palgrave, 9:30 – 11:30.

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

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

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.

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

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

Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at Cheltenham Baptist Church 14520 Creditview Rd. Wednesday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 10 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments following. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

Caledon East and District Historical Society June Meeting: "When Women Won Back the Vote"
Time: Wednesday, 26 June 2019 from 19:30-21:00
Location: St. James Anglican Church, Caledon East
6025 Old Church Road, Caledon East, Ontario L7C 1H8
In the role of the suffragette, Pauline Grondin will speak to you about the history of womens' votes in the past and the suffragettes' determination to embrace the notion of voting rights for wives and mothers in the future.
In 1809 an eighty year old widow in Quebec was the first woman of record to cast a vote. There were others throughout the early years of Canada who cast ballots before it was declared a crime to do so in 1851.
With their dignity and respect in peril the suffragettes continued the fight together and eventually won back the vote for women.
With the creation of the Toronto Women's Literacy Club in 1876, later to become the Women's Suffrage Society in 1883, the women rallied their forces together to embrace the notion of voting rights to better fulfil women's social roles as wives and mothers.
Members and students, free. Visitors- $5.

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"Watercolour painting offers so many opportunities for creative self-expression. Sign up for this relaxed watercolour workshop with Caledon Public Library and you will get a chance to review a few techniques before choosing your subject and settling in to explore your creative side," said Shelly Ives-Sargent.
Shelly is a longtime area resident who works for a Caledon non-profit agency dedicated to strengthening families. She is happiest when being creative and strives to live a green life, shop and eat locally, and support those who support others in her community.
Register today at your local branch or at caledon.library.on.ca for this 19th-centruy French style of painting outdoors in the open air!

Caledon OPP investigating pair of fatal collisions in town

Written By JULIA LLOYD

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have not yet laid charges in the fatal collisions on Healey Rd. and King St., which occurred last week in Caledon.

The OPP have asked for any witnesses to come forward if they have any information regarding the June 13 and 14 incidents, which resulted in the death of two individuals.

Investigators would also like to speak with a male in a red/burgundy vehicle, that they believe to have stopped at the collision scene on June 13, but left before police arrived.

On Thursday June 13, the OPP received a call around 5 p.m., about a two-vehicle collision on Healey Road, east of Innis Lake Road resulting in the death of one of the drivers.

Lucilia Defatima Duarte Santo, a 48-year-old from Brampton, has been identified as the deceased driver.

Three other individuals were involved in the collision and were transported to the hospital with injuries that varied in seriousness.

On Friday June 14, a fatal collision between a tractor-trailer and pickup truck in the area of King Street, between Airport Road and Torbram Road, was reported to the OPP Caledon Detachment, at approximately 8 a.m.

On Monday, OPP identified the deceased as Peter Silvestro, 60-year-old, of Caledon, as the driver of the pickup truck.

An investigation into both accidents is ongoing. The OPP are requesting anyone with information regarding both collisions to contact the Caledon OPP Detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

If you would like to provide information anonymously, you can do so by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca.

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The Count is 1 years old, neutered, vaccinated and micro-chipped. He loves attention & is very vocal - he will happily tell you when he needs TLC!

If you would like to make The Count part of your family, please visit during adoption hours. No appointment is required, but we do recommend calling before you visit to ensure the pet is still available. Thank you.

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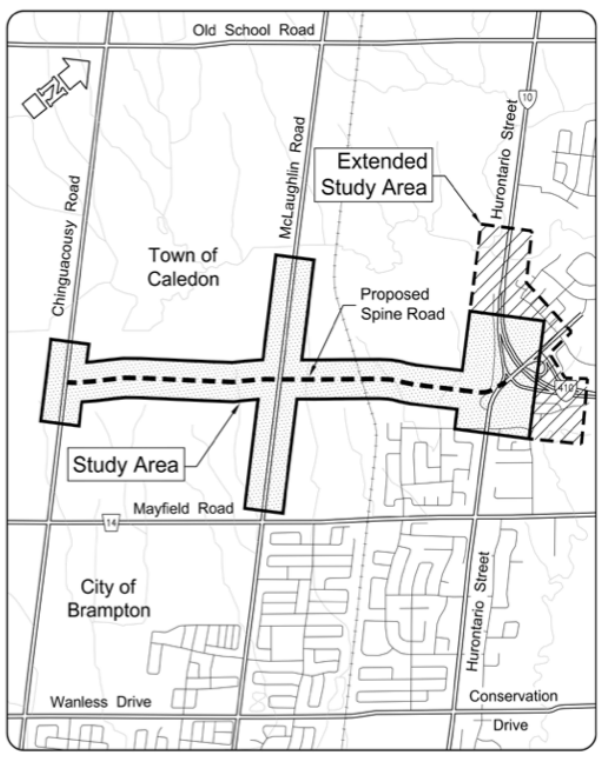
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PUBLIC NOTICE : STUDY COMPLETION

Widening of McLaughlin Road, Construction of new East-West Spine Road and Modifications to Highway 410/Hurontario Street Interchange



THE STUDY

The Town of Caledon has completed a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment study to accommodate planned growth within the Mayfield West Phase 2 development, to (i) widen McLaughlin Road from Mayfield Road northerly approximately 1700 metres; (ii) construct a new east-west Spine Road from Hurontario Street to Chinguacousy Road, and (iii) modify the Highway 410 interchange at Hurontario Street/Valleywood Boulevard.

THE PROCESS

The study followed 'Schedule C' of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) process described in the Municipal Engineers Association guide (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 and 2015), in accordance with the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act. The process included consultation with the public, stakeholders and review agencies through out the study. A Public Information Centre was held on July 5, 2018.

PUBLIC REVIEW PERIOD

An Environmental Study Report (ESR) has been prepared, which details the planning, design and decision-making process, how public and agency input was addressed, and the preferred alternative, along with associated mitigation measures to address impacts, and next steps towards project implementation. The ESR will be available for a 30-day review period, starting from June 20, 2019 and ending on July 22, 2019 at 4:30 pm, on the town website and at the following locations:

Caledon Town Hall
6311 Old Church Road
Caledon, ON L7C 1J6
Phone: 905.584.2272

Caledon Public Library – Margaret Dunn Valleywood Branch
20 Snelcrest Drive
Caledon, ON L7C 1B5
905.584.2272 x.2366

Anyone with an interest in the study is encouraged to review the ESR and provide comments to the Town of Caledon during the designated review period. If concerns arise during the 30-day review period which cannot be resolved through discussions with the Town of Caledon/Consultants, a person may request that the Minister of Environment, Conservation and Parks make an order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act (a Part II order). This request must be received within the above noted 30-day timeline ending on July 22, 2019 at 4:30 p.m., by the Minister, at the address listed below, and copied to Kant Chawla, the Town of Caledon Project Manager. If no request is received, subject to the receipt of necessary approvals, the Town intends to proceed with the project implementation phase.

All requests must be made in writing to:

Minister – Honourable Rod Phillips
Ministry of the Environment,
Conservation and Parks
777 Bay Street West, 5th Floor
Toronto ON M7A 2T5
Minister.mecp@ontario.ca

Director – Environmental Assessment and Permissions Branch
Ministry of the Environment,
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135 St. Clair Avenue West, 1st Floor
Toronto ON M4V 1P5
enviropermissions@ontario.ca

If you have questions or comments related to this study, please contact:

Kant Chawla, MPlg, MCIP, RPP
Senior Transportation Planner
Community Services Department
Town of Caledon
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Read the full notice and learn more about this project: caledon.ca/mw2

Notice First Posted:
June 20, 2019

Information collected will be used in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

Final Property Taxes Due

Pay by July 4 and September 5 to avoid late payment charges

DON'T HAVE YOUR BILL?

Final property tax bills have been mailed. If you haven't received yours, please call us at 905.584.2272 x.7750. Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse a taxpayer from responsibility for payment nor relieve the taxpayer from liability to pay penalties and interest.

DO YOU OWN A NEWLY BUILT HOME?

Visit **caledon.ca/tax** for information on "supplementary" tax bills for new homes.

MISS THE DEADLINE?

Late payment charges are applied one day following the due date and on the first day of each following month while property taxes are outstanding.

For payment options, visit:

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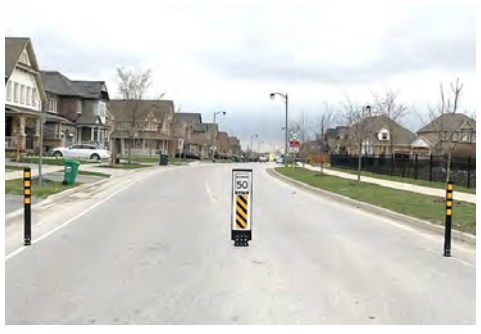
Wildlife (Bunnies)

It is common to stumble across a nest of baby bunnies without seeing momma nearby. Rabbits don't want to attract predators to their babies, so they mostly leave them on their own, hidden and camouflaged. Mom will come back to feed them and check in, usually between dusk and dawn. Feeding may only take 2-3 minutes, so unless you're watching 24/7 you will probably miss it!

Leave the nest alone - cottontail rabbits grow up really quickly and leave the nest at about 3 weeks old. If they are nesting on your property, please try to keep your dogs leashed and your cats indoors; the rabbits will soon be on their own and out of your way! And remember to do a quick check around your property before cutting the grass to avoid disturbing a nest.



To report a suspected sick and/or injured wild animal contact us by phone at 905.584.2272 x.4698 Monday through Friday (excluding holidays) from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For after-hours emergencies please call 1.800.563.7881.



Traffic Calming in Southfields

The Town of Caledon is installing new traffic calming signs in pedestrian zones on Learmont Avenue in Southfields. These measures are part of a pilot project, running from June to October.

Learn more: **caledon.ca/trafficcalming**

Giant Hogweed: Be Careful!

Giant Hogweed is an invasive plant that has been found in many parts of Ontario. If sap touches skin or eyes, it could have harmful health effects.

WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE?

Giant Hogweed looks similar to cow parsnip or queen anne's lace and can be about 4.5 to 6 meters tall. The plant has hollow stems with dark reddish-purple splotches and coarse white hair, leaves as wide as 1.5 meters with hairs on the underside, flattened oval shaped fruit, and small white flowers in the summer.

WHAT SHOULD I DO IF I COME IN CONTACT WITH IT?

If clear watery sap from the plant's stem or hair touches your skin or eyes:

- Wash the affected areas immediately
- Avoid touching your eyes
- Stay out of the sun for at least 48 hours
- Seek medical attention

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO IF YOU FIND HOGWEED ON YOUR PROPERTY?

Property owners are responsible for the removal of giant hogweed on private property. It is recommended that you hire a lawn care professional to remove it. If you do decide to remove the plant yourself, contact the Region of Peel at 905.791.9499 or visit **peelregion.ca** to obtain information about the safe removal and disposal.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO IF YOU FIND HOGWEED ON PUBLIC PROPERTY?

If you spot hogweed on public property (a conservation area, along a highway or roadway), please contact Service Caledon at 905.584.2272 x. 7750 or **info@caledon.ca**.

For more information about hogweed, visit the Ontario Invasive Plant Council **ontarioinvasiveplants.ca** or call 705.741.5400.



CULTURE DAYS

Calling all artists, writers, musicians & cultural groups

Culture Days is a Canada-wide celebration on September 27-29, 2019, designed to catalyze and inspire public participation in arts and culture.

The Town of Caledon and the Caledon Public Library are hosting a Culture Days Information Session for anyone wishing to participate in or support Culture Days in Caledon.

This session will offer a range of tips and tools for effective participation as well as the opportunity to connect, network and create partnerships with others that support the arts and culture in Caledon.

Date: **Wednesday, June 26**
Time: **7 p.m. - 8 p.m.**

Location: **Caledon East Community Complex,**
Lion's Den Room,
6215 Church Road, Caledon

Please register at **cpl.social/culturedays** or call 905.584.2272 x.4233.

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Headwaters Health Care Centre officially unveils new three-year strategic plan

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) officially unveiled a new three-year strategic plan to the community on Tuesday, highlighting three key areas the hospital will focus on to improve delivery of services at the local facility.

During the facility's AGM, held in Shelburne on Tuesday (June 19), HHCC President and CEO Stacey Daub revealed staff at the hospital will focus on three strategic directions between now and 2022 – 'Getting Even Better', 'Nothing About You, Without You', and 'Integrated Care Close to Home'.

"This is a huge milestone for Headwaters Health Care Centre. This is an initiative we have shared completely with the community. I didn't really need to unveil it tonight, because the community already knows all about this. It's their words. It's what they asked us to do," Ms. Daub told the Citizen. "I feel extraordinarily proud. We really engaged a lot of people. We've gone corner to corner and really listened to our residents. They gave us their voice and now we have a great plan moving forward."

HHCC began its Imagine Headwaters campaign in early 2018. Over the course of the last 18 months, staff at the facility has engaged with more than 3,000 residents, while receiving approximately 1,500 survey responses from community citizens. A total of 20 partner organizations provided feedback on strengths and improvement opportunities throughout the process.

So what, exactly, did staff hear? The report states that patients and caregivers talked about their widespread experience of compassionate care and pride in their local hospital, as well as the need for improved integration of care, better access to essential services, more options for care, and necessary upgrades to the facility.

Staff, physicians and volunteers talked about how they can become stronger partners in day-to-day decisions, and in shaping the future of HHCC. They also identified opportunities to improve the hospital's ability to attract and retain staff across different departments, as well as the need to provide resources to support clinicians in specific areas.

Ms. Daub noted one of the key challenges the hospital faces over the next few years, as, seemingly, has always been the case, is identifying additional funding resources.

"Medium-sized hospital funding needs to be addressed so we can best service our community. We need to be creative and nimble with the resources that we have," Ms. Daub noted in the report. "We are operating at capacity and we need upgrades to our facilities and our infrastructure."

A complete renovation of the hospital's main lobby and emergency departments will begin in the next 12 months. Beyond that, Ms. Daub notes the maternity ward and obstetrics area will be specific focuses for improvement in the future.

"Identifying other projects for improvement will be part of our process going out and talking to the community and really asking about what longer-term programs. It all starts with clinical services and where they want to go," Ms. Daub said. "We've done a lot of the upper levels of the hospital, but all our in-patient units are obvious areas for us to continue to develop the hospital."

When asked how the hospital would measure the success of the strategic plan, Ms. Daub replied, simply, by doing the very things laid out in the document.

Under Getting Even Better, HHCC staff is tasked with relentlessly driving even higher levels of quality across its departments, investing in the continuous development and recognition of its staff, and continuously improving the facility and driving operational excellence. Through Nothing About You, Without You, Ms. Daub notes the main aim is partnering with patients and families on what's most important to them, empowering individuals and teams to have more control over their work and work life, and continuing to build the future of HHCC with the local community. In embracing Integrated Care Close to home, the hospital is committed to partnering to advance integrated systems of care in the community and improving the health of the community alongside various community partners.



PHOTO: MIKE BAKER

HEADWATERS AGM: Headwaters Health Care Centre President and CEO Stacey Daub (above left) presented the facility's new three-year strategic plan to the community at the hospital's AGM, held at the Mel Lloyd Centre in Shelburne on Tuesday.

The strategic plan also highlights a new set of values, centred around kindness, passion, courage and teamwork.

HHCC Annual Report

During the annual report to the community, Ms. Daub declared 2018 as a year of progress at HHCC. The hospital has outlined a plan to enhance various programs and services over the coming years.

The Hemodialysis Unit will soon have a brand-new space in the facility's Ambulatory Care Centre, to ensure the needs of dialysis patients will continue to be met. In the meantime, while that unit is under development, the hospital has created a temporary six-bed unit on the lower hospital level so people in the community can continue to receive care close to home.

The facility embarked on a major renovation of its pre- and post-surgical areas over the past year, while the addition of a fourth operating room means HHCC can provide even more surgical services to its patients. A satellite pharmacy was opened in the Ambulatory Care Wing last year to enable onsite pharmacists to mix chemotherapy medications for patients. Previously, the hospital would purchase the medications, which would then be mixed at William Osler Health Systems, before being delivered to the Orangeville hospital. Staff at the hospital also launched a new diabetes program support group for women.

Although not exactly "flashy" upgrades, as Ms. Daub commented, the hospital also commissioned expensive upgrades to its heating and ventilation systems last year, while also installing a new emergency generator.

Perhaps the one area the public will see the most immediate difference is in the emergency department. HHCC recruited nine ER physicians and almost 20 nurses last year to keep up with growing needs in the Headwaters community.

As far as statistics go, the hospital recorded 42,088 emergency department visits in 2018, carried out 4,688 day surgeries and 887 inpatient surgeries. The hospital recorded a total of 28,539 outpatient visits, saw 24,196 inpatient admissions, conducted 2,319 oncology consultations and administered 1,244 chemotherapy treatments. HHCC racked up a total of 3,886 dialysis visits, carried out 789,064 lab tests, and delivered 800 babies. As of the end of the 2018/19 fiscal year, the hospital employs a total of 729 staff, with 158 physicians. The hospital relied on the assistance of more than 400 community volunteers last year.

For more information on Headwaters Health Care Centre, visit www.headwatershealth.ca.

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BUSINESS in Caledon

Dental office approaches first anniversary in Caledon

Written By JULIA LLOYD

Do you get anxious visiting the Dentist?

Soni Dental Group recently opened in Caledon Village and specializes in relieving your stress and anxiety during your visit.

The owners of the business are Dr. Sameer Soni and his wife Dr. Jasleen Soni, who he met in university. They each graduated from their dentistry programs in India in 2007 and have been practicing for roughly 12 years now.

In 2014 both Mr. and Mrs. Soni came to Canada to start their new journey. In order for them to practice in Canada however, they had to sit and pass an exam, which they both cleared "by God's grace on first attempt," said Mr. Soni

Mr. Soni started out as a dentist in Canada back in 2015, with his wife beginning work in 2017. They were employed at the same dental centre in Brampton up until July 2018, when they opened their own practice together.

"We enjoy our job and we clearly enjoy working because both of us believe if you really enjoy what you do, only then you can succeed in that," said Mrs. Soni.

In a little over a year, the couple have essentially built their practice from scratch, beginning with only a handful of clients, who followed from their previous practice. Today, Soni Dental Group boasts more than 100 patients from the local community.

One challenge that has come up is the scattered community in which they are located. As well, Caledon Village is not very densely populated.

"People sometimes they don't know there is another dentist that exists inside the village itself," explained Mr. Soni.

Putting a focus on providing a stress-relieving environmen for patients, the Sonis have developed their very own "comfort menu" for patients, consisting of a leg massage, lip balm, coffee and snack bar, wet hot towels, your choice of TV, noise cancelling headphones, and a pillow and blanket.

Almost like it was meant to be: Mr. Soni comes from a family of dentists, his grandfather opened a clinic in India 60 year ago and where his dad works as a dentist.

Lately, the Soni's have seen a growth in patients in the last two months. They are hoping it is from all the promoting they have been doing since they opened, as well they are offering $100 teeth whiting special for graduating students.

"We're happy here," said Mrs. Soni.



PHOTO: JULIA LLOYD

CLOSING ON FIRST ANNIVERSARY: Soni Dental Group opened its offices to the people of Caledon last summer, having previously worked at a practice in Brampton

King native helps pay it forward with local, self-made business

Written By MARK PAVILONS

A King native understands the importance of a great work ethic. Taylor Monti enjoys working outdoors and loves his jobs. He also hires students to help with their tuition as a means of paying it forward.

Tuition Sealers began in 2013, the result of a grant through the York Small Business Enterprise Centre. At the time, Monti was engrossed in his business studies at Trent University.

Now, he continues with his entrepreneurial focus and stays grounded by operating Tuition Sealers in the summer months. As he begins his season, neighbors flocked to a driveway in Vaughan and he was inundated with sealing requests, from new and past clients.

For good reason. Monti's work is quick, efficient, clean and long-lasting and the coverage is complete. Taylor not only loves the work, he enjoys dealing with customers. He ensures they are happy with the results and the driveways speak for themselves. He's not a fly-by-night operator, and his trucks contains all the necessary equipment to do the job quickly and professionally, year after year.

The seasonal driveway sealing business is ideal and Taylor is getting busier year after year. He will come directly to you, clean up your driveway, apply the sealer, and be out of the way within the hour. It takes roughly 24 hours to dry into a fine, matte finish and Monti says his product – Black Mac asphalt sealer – is the best that money can buy. Other sealants such as acrylic, cold tar emulsion, and water base sealants merely paint the top of your asphalt, leaving it still dry underneath. During winter thaw, the store-bought sealants will chip, peel and eventually flake off, and your asphalt underneath cracks.

Black Mac is the very substance that asphalt pavement is made from – a petroleum and oil-based product. Monti explained that when sprayed on the driveway, it doesn't just cover the top, but penetrates deep into the asphalt actually restoring its life, color and appearance. This material dries very quickly and he can walk on it within 10 minutes. He does recommend a 24-hour drying period, though.

He admitted that the actual spraying isn't "rocket science," but you have to cover the area precisely and do the prep work effectively. Before he starts, he cleans the driveway, pulls weeds, sweeps and uses a leaf blower to ensure the surface is spotless.

The equipment is also key to success and Monti is an artist with the sprayer, not missing a single beat.

He's learned that doing an excellent job and offering top-notch customer service goes a long way. He also stands behind his work and the product. He gets a lot of repeat business, another testament to the quality of his work ethic and the pride of workmanship he provides. Being self-employed allows Taylor to work long hours and be accountable as his own boss is part of the lure.

Monti serves areas in York Region (King, Aurora, Newmarket), along with Caledon, Barrie, Vaughan and across the GTA.

If you'd like to know more about Tuition Sealers, call Taylor Monti at 289-221-1428 or email him at taylor.monti@gmail.com



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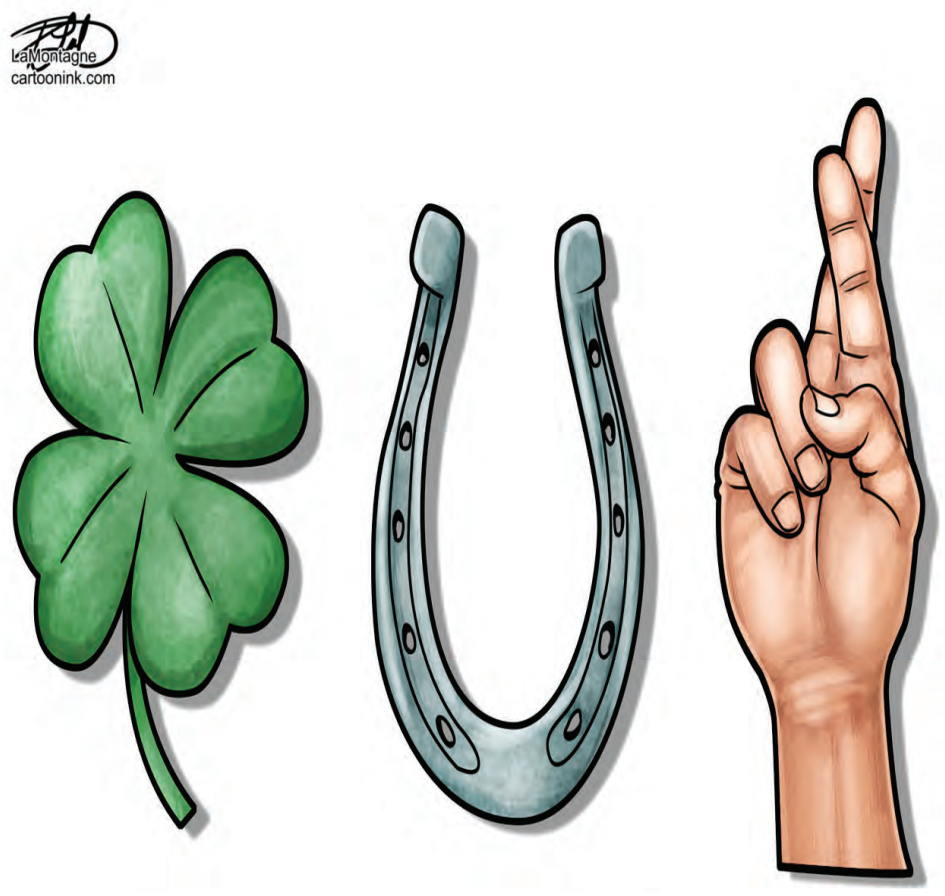


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Editorial

A chance at redemption

WELL, IT WOULD APPEAR we are back to square one as far as the Conservative Party is concerned here in Dufferin-Caledon.

The Party's Executive Director Dustin Van Vugt announced last Thursday that a brand new nomination process would be held in the local riding to determine retiring MP David Tilson's Tory replacement. It's news that hasn't exactly been well received, with many, not least candidate Kevin Weatherbee, taking aim at head office for, as some have claimed, jeopardizing what has long been been considered a safe seat for the Conservatives.

To be fair, one can hardly blame the party for wanting to wash their hands of and completely forget and eradicate the previous nomination, which concluded with a highly contentious vote back on March 19. It was a nightmare. A worst-case scenario for a party hoping to take advantage of some late-term controversies and oust Prime Minister Justin Trudeau from office in October's federal election.

In a way, it is surprising the Party has gotten away relatively scot-free with what has happened here in Dufferin-Caledon. Outside of the coverage provided by local media, there has been very little attention paid to what has grown to become a significant problem for the party.

While it is easy to lay the blame solely at the feet of Harzadan Khattra for what happened during the previous nomination process, the truth is there were several other issues beyond any of the candidates control that night. Reports of legitimate voters being turned away, despite providing proof of their prior purchasing of a membership has stained the Party's reputation locally. That so many individuals were, clearly, able to abuse the system without being caught ahead of time has only served to magnify those problems.

So what can the Party do differently this time around to ensure the process is fair and equal for all candidates? The local board was informed this week that an audit was currently being conducted to verify the Dufferin-Caledon membership list. At least the Party's head office is giving the impression that they're committed to making sure things are done properly this time around.

It was telling, however, last week when Derek Clark, the chair of the nomination committee during the previous process, resigned from that position in the wake of the announcement of a new nomination. He had previously informed the Citizen that he would advise the Party against holding another meeting in Dufferin-Caledon. There just isn't enough time, were his words.

That was all the way back in April. Before the Green Party had a confirmed candidate. Before the Peoples Party had a confirmed candidate. Before the Liberal Party had a confirmed candidate. While, at one point, it appeared a potential Conservative candidate would have a significant head start in Dufferin-Caledon, it's clear now that whoever comes out on top in this new nomination will be starting behind the eight ball. Even in a riding that has, traditionally, been a Tory stronghold, that's a dangerous position to be in. Especially with the controversy of the past three months continuing to hang over the party like a dark cloud.

While the Party has hinted towards a need to be more open and transparent as a reason for reopening the nomination process, it has been suggested it has more to do with head office having a distinct lack of confidence in the three remaining nominees, some of whom have dedicated the better part of a year towards their campaign. To us, were that to be the case, it would be nothing but a great shame.

Regardless, the Conservatives now have a chance at redemption here in Dufferin-Caledon. A new meeting will be scheduled on, or before, Aug. 6, according to the local board. We'll be observing with a keen eye to see if the process is any better this time around.

How do we calculate our own impact?

by Mark Pavilons

Once we reach middle age, we tend to become a bit more pensive and perhaps reflective.

While it's true that average human lifespans are increasing, given the advancements in medicine, we still ponder and prepare for the inevitable.

I have interviewed many high achievers and those with a long list of accomplishments to be proud of. I sometimes ask them how they would like to be remembered or what they want their legacy to be.

The answers are varied, but all point to leaving something behind, whether it's a physical "thing," movement, way of thinking or concept. They all enjoyed a great deal of success, and in the end, they want to contribute to society and this planet of ours.

Noble, yes. Practical, sure. But why do humans feel the need to affirm their presence or impact?

That's a good question. When one ponders life, just how do we prove that we've been here, and done something of relative importance? Will we be remembered or become lost in the shuffle, in the great paper trail that is the bureaucracy of the afterlife?

I have had the awful chore of cleaning out the abodes of several of my relatives who passed away over the past decade. I will tell you right now, it is a weird necessity that will fill you with all kinds of thoughts and emotions.

For my late uncle, who never had any children, his life came down to a handful of boxes, pieces of furniture, clothes and a collection of knick knacks from his travels. Sadly, nothing remarkable and little of any value.

Sentimental, yes, to him. His apartment was a reflection of who he was to an extent. But a casual observer wouldn't get a real feel for him by just seeing his surroundings.

I knew him well, so when I was charged with packing up his life, I did so with respect, compassion and curiosity. I examined and evaluated each item, wondering about its origin and why he kept it.

The only piece of his I have is a cowboy hat covered in pins, again from his travels. Was he a cowboy? Not even remotely! Right to the end he still had a noticeable German accent, even though he left his homeland at 17. But he wore this hat often as a symbol of sorts, a form of self-expression of his fun-loving nature.

I went through the same exercise for my sister and my parents. Again, the remnants of our lives amount to a handful of mediocre things.

Of course, we are middle class Canadians. I'm sure the estates of affluent, notable sorts would be much different. But, their "things" would just be more ornate, more elaborate, more valuable. But does art, jewellery, cars and boats reflect who they were? Do the mansions, without their presence, feel the same?

When assets are sold, gone too is the evidence of the person's journey here on earth. Someone can spend a lifetime creating businesses and even buildings, but when they pass away, these "things" just change ownership, or even get torn down to make way for something new.

We come into this world cold and naked, and go out pretty much the same way.

Not meaning to find fault with the childless couples out there, but I suppose the main way to measure our existence is through the passing of our genes and DNA. Our offspring carry evidence of our entire lineage and that's pretty cool in itself. We're not at the stage of evaluating DNA just yet, but scientists are fiddling with genetics to improve the human stock. Perhaps one day, in the post-apocalyptic future often depicted by Hollywood, we will trade in genes and DNA instead of cash.

Today, environmentally conscious folks talk about a "carbon footprint," the negative impact we leave upon the earth. As we consume precious, non-renewable resources, we deplete the planet of its goodness and so, leave permanent indents in Mother Earth.

We can't erase all the evidence of humankind's existence to date. But can we lessen our impact?

Sure we can. Does that mean we have to erase all evidence of our own lives? The hope is we are extending the life of our planet, keeping it relatively clean for future generations.

Will those future humans care about our efforts or appreciate our sacrifices? Not sure. Given the state of our current affairs, and society's penchant for technological goodies, I don't get a really good vibe.

Our garbage dumps are still piling up despite decades of recycling. We're still overly dependent on fossil fuels and while electric vehicles will one day dominate the landscape, combustion will never disappear. We still have an inordinate amount of weapons of mass destruction on our planet and wildlife continues to dwindle. The global climate is changing.

I can picture the world coming to an end without anyone noticing because they're busy taking selfies or posting on Instagram! It seems little has changed since Nero fiddled while Rome burned.

Again, as our future generations go about their busy lives, how will we be remembered? I know how much things have changed in the past 20 years, so I can only imagine what the next 20 years will bring.

So my friends, my only "value" is flesh and blood – my children and one day, their children. Perhaps they will continue to tell stories about our humble beginnings.

Currently, there is some evidence of our lives on the Internet and those personal collections on the shelves at home. There are a few Facebook records. But when the Internet is one day completely purged, all of that will be lost.

When we move on, as we all must, our possessions will seem trivial, and dispersed accordingly.

Maybe we humans were not meant to leave an indelible imprint behind. Maybe we were intended only to rent some space for a short while, pool our resources, give, share and contribute.

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We need GO Transit in Bolton

The provincial government's decision to cancel the two GO Transit routes that operate through Bolton was nothing short of a slap to the face to local residents.

So many people rely on that extremely valuable service each and every day. You take it away and people all of a sudden won't be able to get to their jobs down in the city. They won't be able to get to their school.

It's a decision that has been based solely on money, and that is wrong. GO Transit is a service the province provides to residents in Ontario. We help to pay for it through our taxes. Taking away the only two public transit lines that link Bolton to larger communities in the south is wrong. It's unjust.

I commend Mayor Allan Thompson for fighting this decision. It's one that absolutely needs to be addressed and rectified by MTO.

Not every decision has to be about money. Think about the people for a change.

James T.
Bolton resident

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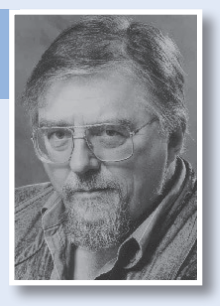
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Iran's game

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OUR WORLD TODAY



The evidence is far from conclusive, but on balance Iran probably was behind the attacks on four oil tankers in the Gulf last month and two more last Thursday. That attacks carefully avoided human casualties, so if they were Iranian, what was the goal?

If it was Iran, the answer is obvious. Iran would be reminding the United States that it may be utterly out-matched militarily, but it can do great damage to the tankers that carry one-third of the world's internationally traded oil through the Strait of Hormuz.

After the U.S. tightened its sanctions last month in an attempt to destroy all of Iran's foreign trade, including the oil exports which are its economy's lifeblood, Iran declared that if it could not export its oil, no other country (in the Gulf) would be allowed to export theirs. Other economies would be hurt too.

But maybe the current pinprick attacks on tankers are just a general warning not to push Iran too hard. They would still be dangerous, because people could get killed and the situation could easily spin out of control. But the opposite hypothesis – that the attacks are a 'false flag' operation – is much more frightening, because it would mean somebody is really trying to start a war.

Who would be flying the 'false flag'? The leading candidates are Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, the two Arab countries that are doing their best to push the United States into a war against Iran on their behalf. Israeli Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu would also love to see the U.S. attack Iran, but one doubts that Israel's de facto Arab allies would want Israeli special forces operating on their territory.

Which brings us to the weirder part of the story. All six tankers that have been attacked sailed from ports in Saudi Arabia or the UAE. The attacks have all reportedly been carried out using limpet mines, which cling to ships' hulls by magnetic force but have to be placed by hand. That means they were probably placed while the ships were in port.

It's almost impossible to place a limpet mine once a ship is underway. Other boats cannot come close enough without being spotted, and swimmers (including scuba divers) cannot keep up. So is security in Saudi and UAE ports so lax, even after the first attacks in May, that foreign agents can plant limpet mines on tankers before they sail?

It's very puzzling, and even the aerial video 'evidence' of a small Iranian boat allegedly removing an unexploded limpet mine from one of the tankers makes little sense. Limpet mines are generally fitted with 'anti-handling devices' (i.e. they explode when you try to remove them), and yet everybody on that boat crowded onto the bow as if to get as close to the explosion as possible.

The United States is even harder to read. Donald Trump certainly doesn't want a war. He just wanted to destroy the treaty, signed in 2016 by Iran, the U.S., the UK, France, Germany, Russia and China, that put Iran's nuclear programs under strict international controls for the next fifteen years.

That's only natural, because the treaty was Barack Obama's greatest diplomatic achievement and Trump is dedicated to destroying his legacy. But beyond that, what did Trump want? Probably just a Kim-style 'summit' with Iran's Supreme Leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

Having created the crisis, Trump could then triumphantly 'resolve' it and bask in what he imagines to be the world's admiration and gratitude. He is a man of simple desires.

Unfortunately, his two chief representatives in the ground, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and National Security Adviser John Bolton, probably do want a war with Iran. They would never say that, but they spin every bit of data in as anti-Iran a direction as possible. That includes, of course, their analysis of who is behind these attacks.

Nevertheless, we should hope that they are right and that Iran is behind the attacks, because that would be a stupid but quite genuine attempt to stave off a full-scale war. If it's a Saudi and UAE false-flag operation, with or without the tacit collaboration of Bolton and Pompeo, then the region is really headed for war

Sports unite us

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TALK CALEDON



Every once in awhile (and according to some social media reports it's every 26 years) something comes along that unites us all. An event of epic proportions, an event that - albeit temporarily – lifts the spirits of a city, a province and sometimes, even a country. Often, as with this most recent example, it is a sporting event that accomplishes this. Whether from Caledon or Calgary, Mississauga or Moncton, Bolton or B.C., this time it was the Toronto Raptors who brought together a nation, united under one common theme. In this case, the theme was a dinosaur; the Canadian flag, underdogs vs. Champions and the thrilling ride the Raptors took us on, as they paved the road to victory.

What is it about sport that gathers so many people together? As I write this, I'm streaming video of the celebratory parade with an estimated 2 million people in attendance. Talk about united! United in support, sports teams draw folks from all walks of life. Supporters come from different religions and ethnicities, from different genders and include representation from every type of employment; labourers to lawyers, and from students to seniors. Yet in that support – what we actually all become is simply Canadian, not hyphenated, just Canadian. By nature, I believe Canadians to be quietly but fiercely proud. While we don't hold a hand over our heart as we sing the National Anthem, we do wear our hearts on our sleeves everyday. We help people, we support one another, we are polite and hey, we are even the world's original United Nations peacekeepers – born of an idea originally nurtured by our 14th Prime Minister, Lester B. Pearson. We are calm by nature but that calm comes from a place of deep-rooted nationalism and pride and sometimes - sometimes it's hungry for an outlet - an excuse for us to express that pride. In 2019, that excuse came as the Toronto Raptors won first, the Eastern Conference Finals and then (as we all now know) went on to become the NBA Champions, bringing home the Larry O'Brien NBA Championship Trophy to Canada, which is after all, is the place where basketball was born.

Like the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1967 and the Toronto Blue Jays in both 1992 and 1993 (hence the pundits "every 26 years" scenario) the Toronto Raptors united us as a nation, cheering on a common cause. I think what makes this particular event so unique however is that basketball, as a sport, is accessible to virtually everyone and is not subject to fierce regional rivalries. In basketball you don't need a lot of expensive equipment, you don't need more than one ball and a few willing participants and sometimes, you don't even need a designated place to play, a parking lot and portable hoops will do. The appeal of basketball is universal. It's played around the world unlike hockey that still tends to feature more prominently in cooler climates. Whether you're a recent immigrant or can trace your roots back to indigenous culture, basketball is a sport that pretty much anyone can play.

In Bolton, thanks in part to the efforts of Councilors Tony Rosa and Annette Groves and a handful of community partners and corporate sponsors, basketball briefly brought us together in celebration. Forgotten were the traffic woes of downtown Bolton, whether an asphalt plant was coming to Town or what we were going to do with the Old Firehall. Instead we gathered as a community in Bolton's very own makeshift Jurassic Park to watch and support "our" team, just as many thousands of others did across our great nation. We were Bolton proud, Caledon proud, and more specifically, Canada proud. We don't often like to shout about ourselves but the Raptors gave us an excuse to show our pride "out loud." We are a diverse country made up of over 200+ ethno-cultural groups and during the NBA playoffs, we showed the world how multiculturalism not only exists but works. How it enhances our national identity and unites us all under the common banner of Canadian pride. Basketball was our excuse to put our pride on display, pride in a Canadian team, who brought home that special trophy to the country where basketball was born.

Enjoy a Heritage Caledon Walking Tour this summer

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

This summer, take in both Caledon's natural beauty as well as the historic scenery of our Town with one of Heritage Caledon's Walking Tours. 2019 happens to be the 200th anniversary of settlement in Caledon, with the first recorded reference to the first settler on the land being that of Frank William Jr. in Mono Mills. Accordingly, Heritage Caledon has created multiple walking tours (a project that began in 2016) to celebrate the occasion.

"It was specifically an interest that several of us had in Bolton's history," says Valerie Mackie, Member of the Committee. "We had the information hanging around in drawers, folders, and filing cabinets…the Town was also interested in creating tourist interest…but it was really an initiative to document and preserve visual history."

There are currently ten self-directed tours now available, with three more in the works (in Palgrave, Belfountain, and Mono Mills). Three tours focus on Bolton (the East section of town, the village core, and the West). There are also three tours of Alton (West towards the Millcroft Inn, the North and East, and the South). Also available are tours of Caledon East, Caledon Village, Cheltenham, Inglewood, and Terra Cotta.

Some of these tours had already been in existence before the Heritage Committee expanded them with support from the Town. The Town allowed the Committee to use their mapping services to make the tour maps, with the local trails also being identified in addition to each building being numbered and all local landmarks shown. Every tour is also done in coordination with each town's local historical society. A brief history or timeline is provided, in addition to a section on every individual identified historical site. Future hopes are that the tour maps might become more interactive.

As all these heritage tours are currently self-directed, information and maps can be found online at www.caledon.ca/walkingtours. More information can also be found in the various tourist offices throughout Caledon, or by directly contacting Heritage Caledon with further questions.

In the fall, guided tours will be coordinated in Mono Mills. A September 14th celebration to mark the 200th anniversary of settlement will take place, with guided tours being offered on that day.

Caledon Public Library to resume interlibrary loans in limited capacity

Effective July 2, interlibrary loan service will resume at Caledon Public Library (CPL) in a limited capacity.

Due to budget restrictions, the Library will be introducing a cap of ten interlibrary loan requests per patron at a given time. Requests for DVDs, music CDs, and board books will no longer be accepted. CPL will also be limiting the number and type of items that are shared with other libraries as all items loaned between libraries will now need to be sent via Canada Post.

"Caledon Public Library recognizes that many library users rely on the interlibrary loan service to access materials not available locally. In order to ensure that these services remain sustainable, the Library delayed relaunching the service until such time that more information was available and new processes and policies could be put in place." said Colleen Lipp, CEO and Chief Librarian of CPL.

The interlibrary loan services were initially suspended in April as a result of provincial cuts of approximately 50 percent to the Southern Ontario Library Services' (SOLS) annual operating budget. SOLS had long coordinated the loan of items between libraries in Southern and Eastern Ontario, with the majority of deliveries being transported by SOLS' courier vans at no cost to end users, local libraries or municipalities.

While the software used to coordinate the sharing of items between libraries came back online at the beginning of June, the courier service has been fully eliminated.



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Caledon resident writes Canadian Paralympic theme song

Written By JULIA LLOYD

The Canadian Paralympic team has never had an official song dedicated to them — until now.

The Canadian Paralympic Committee (CPC) and CBC/Radio and Canada's Paralympic Network announced on June 18 the new theme song for Tokyo 2020.

Paul DeRosa is the songwriter behind the new Canadian Paralympic theme song, "Shine."

A Caledon resident, DeRosa first wrote the song about 15 years ago for his beloved cousin Pat Ferrari. Ferrari is paralyzed from the waste down. When Ferrari was only two, his family was involved in a head-on collision that put him in a wheelchair for the rest of his life.

"I always had the Paralympics in mind when I wrote the song," DeRosa said.

Ferrari inspired DeRosa, as well as his good friend from high school, Canadian Paralympian Jeff Adams, a six-time world champion in wheelchair sports.

Adams was paralyzed at age nine from a spinal injury resulting from cancer treatment, and so DeRosa grew up surrounded by the inspiration from his friend and cousin.

"The song was original an acoustic vocal," said DeRosa, who went on to explain the process of getting his song recorded and played at the 2020 Paralympic Games in Tokyo.

Two years ago DeRosa had his song recorded CBC in Toronto, but he first reached out to the CPC in Ottawa and was put in touch with executive director of communications, Martin Richards.

From that point on Richards brought the song to CPC and then brought the idea to CBC Sports and CBC Music who then got the song produced by award-winning Murray Daigle, with an accompanying video.

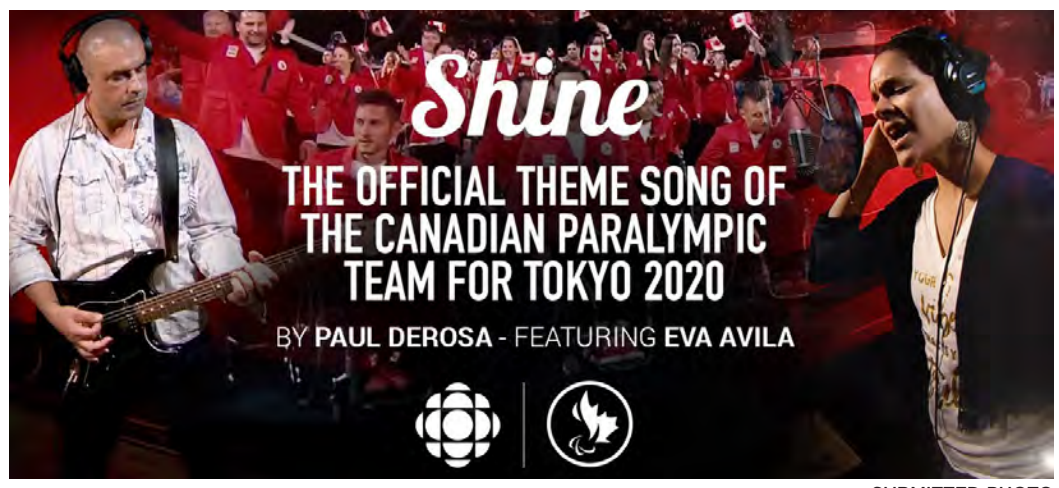
"There was something about the melody and lyrics that stuck with me for days," said Richards in an interview with the CBC.

Once CPC made the final decision to use "Shine" as the official song, all departments collaborated and re-wrote some lyrics to fit a wider appeal. CBC music brought in season four winner of Canadian Idol, Eva Avila, and some of Canada's best session musicians.

DeRosa's dream came finally came true when the final product of "Shine" was finished and it became the official song of the Canadian Paralympic team.

"This is an opportunity I will never forget," said DeRosa. However, when he was first discussing the song with Richards, he found out a theme song had never before been done for a Canadian Paralympic team.

"It kind of took me back a bit when I found out they never had a theme song before. But then I realized how special this opportunity was," he said.



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A DREAM COME TRUE: 'Shine', written by Caledon resident Paul DeRosa, will serve as the official theme for the Canadian Paralympic team during the 2020 games, to be held in

DeRosa says he is happy the Canadian Paralympics team have an official song and believes they Paralympic games should actually come before the Olympics.

"I have always felt that the Olympics outshined the Paralympics," said DeRosa.

But what made DeRosa the happiest is being able to tell his cousin, whom he still keeps in contact with, and tell him all about the song dedicated to him.

The theme song will be showcased during the games on the official broadcast and digital coverage. Both songs have been sung in both English and French; the French version is called "C'est Toi."

The song "Shine" has also been submitted as one of the options for the CBC Music's 2019 Canadian Music Class challenge. This challenge encourages students to record their own versions of pre-selected songs and get the opportunity to win money and prizes for their school music program.

If students choose to sing their own version of "Shine," they will be entered in a CPC contest to receive a visit from a Paralympian.

The Tokyo 2020 Paralympic Games will take place next summer from August 25 to September 6.

Neighbouring riding loses longest-serving female MPP Julia Munro

Written By MARK PAVILONS

Accolades abounded following the passing of Ontario's longest serving representative.

Julia Munro, former MPP for York-Simcoe, passed away last week at age 77. She was the longest-serving female MPP in history, being first elected in 1995.

York-Simcoe MPP and Attorney General Caroline Mulroney said Julia worked tirelessly to represent the people of York-Simcoe.

"Her passion for helping others started before her life in politics during her career in education. She was always there to listen and lead. She was a great mentor and a dear friend."

Stephen Lecce, MPP for King-Vaughan and Parliamentary Assistant to the Premier and Minister of Infrastructure, expressed his sadness.

"It was with great sadness that I learned of the recent passing of Julia Munro. Ms. Munro was a dedicated public servant who committed herself to advocating on behalf of her constituents and rural communities – including King Township. Her leadership and personal encouragement played an important role in the lives of many, including myself. She will be dearly missed."

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini said he had the good fortune to know Julia for the past 20 years.

"She was a true friend to King and worked hard for her constituents."

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‘Nice Young Men’, an interview with Tokyo Police Club on Caledon Day

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Caledon Day drew the crowds (even with the rain) this year with headliners Tokyo Police Club. The Juno-nominated band of international acclaim from Newmarket made the time to come and perform for our town simply “because they invited us,” says keyboardist Graham Wright. This is an indication of exactly the sort of guys that make up this band - down to earth small-town Ontario boys whose teachers and grandmothers would describe them as “nice young men.”

“We’re great with grandmothers,” adds Wright. “Punk rockers, not so much.”

In fact, it wasn’t until the band left the confines of Newmarket and started playing gigs in Toronto that they grew to acclaim. The “alternative indie rock” group was out of place in Newmarket, which at that time (the early-mid 2000s) was a heavy scene for ska, punk rock, and alternative hardcore bands.

“They were…not welcoming to non-punks,” drummer Greg Alsop adds.

“Early on,” continues Wright, “we had to create our own style. Our influences were from Toronto or even farther out, like Arcade Fire and Radiohead. We’d just be in our parents’ basements and experiment.”

It wasn’t until much later in the band’s career, after playing venues in Toronto such as the Silver Dollar and Sneaky Dees, and being drafted by the Paper Bag Records after playing the Pop Montreal Festival, that TPC even went back to perform in their hometown for the first time.

“We had a lot of luck early on,” says Alsop. “It all really stemmed from [the Pop Montreal Festival]. If that hadn’t happened, we wouldn’t have left school.” At the time, Alsop was a Ryerson student.

When asked if the band ever regrets its collective decision to leave university, Alsop responds with, “we’ve been able to make a thirteen-year career together and make music. No, I don’t regret it at all.”

“Everything else on top of that was kind of the snowball effect from that first burst of energy,” concludes Wright.

Now the band has their choice of venues and invitations to choose from. “There’s a lot of places around Toronto,” says Wright. “We can drive 40 minutes from the city and play to a whole bunch of new people who might otherwise not get the chance to see us.”

With Caledon specifically, Alsop adds, it’s a town that while not exactly familiar with, he was at least aware of because his mother lives in Guelph.

The band is visiting Caledon for the first time, and when asked about their impressions, Alsop elaborates, “it’s a town I always drove through. I was aware of the main street, things like that. But it’s a lovely time. I took a walk out on the trail…it seems like a nice place to live. It’s a really charming little place.”

After two and a half years of working on their latest (and fourth) studio album, TPC, and touring to promote it, the band is looking to stay close to home and mostly play local shows before taking a “90% vacation” in the fall.

When asked if they’re considering their next move, Wright responds, “We’ll start to think about starting at some point…everyone has their own projects right now [and] we need to recharge.”

As for Caledon, the band encourages everyone to check out the music. “Check out new bands and artists, there are so many out there in the last decade, but it’s worth checking out.”

Asked specifically how they define themselves, Wright says, “I think we’re a rock band, like garage band. I don’t know if that’s true or a thing, but that’s how I feel.”

“It’s the perfect soundtrack for a place like this,” concludes Alsop.



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NICE YOUNG MEN: Tokyo Police Club band members Graham Wright (keyboard) and Greg Alsop (drums) sat down with the Citizen during Saturday’s Caledon Day festivities.

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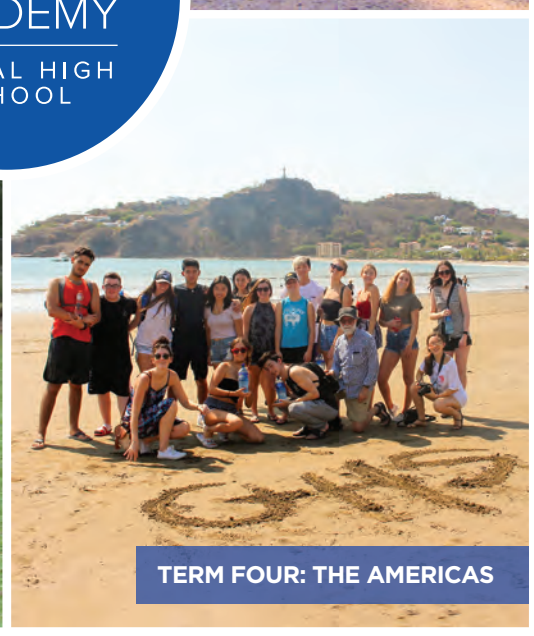
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Conservatives to hold second nomination meeting in Dufferin-Caledon

"I am a Conservative through and through. I'm doing this because I feel it's the right thing to do, and because I feel strongly that members in this riding want a representative that will be accountable to them – who is their member, not a special interest individual, not someone hoisted on them by party operatives, but someone who is an organic candidate, who they know, who they've worked with, who they've campaigned with, who they've fundraised with for over a decade, and who they know they can trust," Mr. Weatherbee stated.

Ms. Shaughnessy admitted she was caught off guard by the announcement of a new nomination last week.

"I had an understanding that there wasn't going to be a new nomination meeting. (I had been led to believe) that a decision was doing to be made for us. We were waiting for a decision. We (Ms. Shaughnessy and Mr. Weatherbee's teams) were all giving our case to Ottawa, but we're not in the loop. The Party is the Party, we're simply people trying to become a nominee," Ms. Shaughnessy said. "I go with the glow. I have no control here over what the Party does, and how they make decisions. I'm just going to continue on. I think I've shown my true colours as an advocate and voice for the people of Dufferin-Caledon, so I will continue on that path."

She did express her belief that the current membership list in Dufferin-Caledon should be considered null and void, calling on Party HQ to make sure this new nomination process is conducted properly this time around.

"The last thing anyone wants is another fiasco where you have foreign students voting and people from out of the riding voting. Those members, especially the ones I found that were definitely fraudulent, I wonder whether or not they were removed," Ms. Shaugnessy added.



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THE RIGHTFUL CANDIDATE?: Pictured above, Kevin Weatherbee admits he is "upset" that the Conservative Party head office called for a second nomination meeting in Dufferin-Caledon, informing the Citizen that he feels he should have been awarded the candidacy back in April. Mr. Weatherbee finished second in the original nomination meeting, held on March 19, which was won by Harzadan Khattra. Mr. Khattra was disqualified on April 25, after the party found he had signed up illegitimate members to vote.

Despite receiving just 73 votes during the first nomination, former Orangeville Mayor Jeremy Williams informed the Citizen he plans to re-submit his paperwork for another run during this new process. When asked for his thoughts on how the Party had handled the situation in Dufferin-Caledon, he said he understands why the Party took its time in making a decision.

"It's unfortunate that we have to start all over again, but it's a fresh start. It's a clean slate. That what the members wanted, that's what they've been crying out for. That's what they're getting," Mr. Williams said. "At the end of the day, this was the right path forward. It's not the easy path, but it's the right one."

He added, "I was surprised it took so long, but it was an important decision. I feel they wanted to make sure of certain things. They wanted to put to rest the whole thing about Harzadan. Once they made sure about that, they made their decision. They could have made it a little bit quicker, but it was an important decision and important decisions take time."

Having served one term as MP for Brampton West from 2011 to 2015, Mr. Seeback is the only individual thus far to confirm their involvement in the upcoming nomination who has experience at the federal level. While he was busy transitioning into a new career when the previous process was launched back in 2017, which ultimately led to him deciding not to run, Mr. Seeback informed the Citizen things had changed over the past two years, noting he was excited to take part in a more condensed nomination race.

'I'm a lifelong Conservative. I've lived in Dufferin for ten years. Even though I was MP for Brampton West, I still lived in Dufferin County," Mr. Seeback said. While he may have wanted to serve in his home riding, he stated, "David Tilson was the guy. I would never challenge an incumbent, it' just not what you do. So, my choice then was to run in Brampton, which is where I grew up."

Speaking briefly on some of the issues he plans to focus on should he be successful in this nomination, Mr. Seeback noted the community needs to see significant improvements in rural broadband, while also speaking to his track record of securing infrastructure funds for his community while he was MP for Brampton West.

"We have growing communities in this riding. Bolton is growing a lot. Orangeville is growing a lot, and we need a partner at the federal level for infrastructure projects. That's something I have experience with," Mr. Seeback stated.

While there have been suggestions Mr. Seeback may have known a new nomination was to be called in Dufferin-Caledon prior to the announcement, he informed the Citizen he found out on Thursday evening, while attending outgoing MP David Tilson's retirement party in Mono.

As a former president of the Dufferin-Caledon Conservative Association, with more than 10-years' worth of involvement in the party, Mr. Weatherbee indicated he has never seen the Tories in such a precarious position in the local riding heading into a federal election.

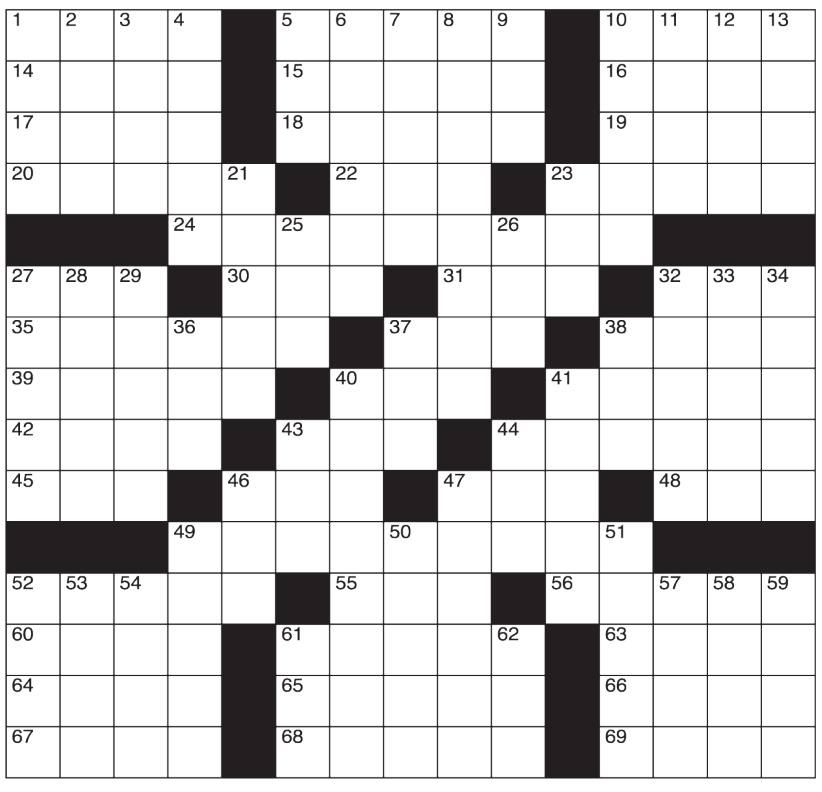
"At this stage in the game, ever since the Party's inception in the early 2000s, I would say we've never been in as bad a situation as we are now in terms of finances and election preparedness, and certainly our morale and unity," Mr. Weatherbee said. "The EDA spent a lot of money on the previous nomination vote. That's money out the window. All the time, all the money spent by myself, by Barb Shaughnessy, by Jeremy Williams, it's as if the last process never happened. There's a tremendous amount of waste there."

He concluded, "Now, by the time we have a candidate, there will be less than two months before the writ drops, and we'll have done absolutely nothing to prepare for the election. Quite frankly, that's completely on the central party."

The federal election will be held on Oct. 21.

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1.Drains
5. Cleveland baseball team
10. Leans in for apples
14. Language spoken in India
15. Norwegian parish
16. Wings
17. "Family City, USA"
18. Prague
19. Tottenham footballer Alli
20. Cakes
22. A way to save for retirement
23. Good gosh!
24. HBO Dust Bowl series
27. ELO drummer Bevan
30. Kids' game
31. Computer giant
32. Luxury automaker
35. Made disappear
37. Mandela's party
38. Greek personification of Earth
39. Semitic lords
40. Where to put groceries
41. Healthy lunch
42. Greek mountain
43. Disfigure
44. Ramble on
45. Partner to carrot
46. Figure
47. Mock
48. Former CIA
49. Salts
52. Bleated
55. Never sleeps
56. Cavalry sword
60. Scottish island
61. Cyprinid fishes
63. Italian seaport
64. Fruit tree
65. Old World lizard
66. U. of Miami mascot
67. Gentlemen
68. Cover with drops, as with dew
69. Don't stick it out

CLUES DOWN

1. Broken branch
2. A distinctive quality surrounding someone
3. Commoner
4. It can be poisonous
5. Recipe measurement
6. Eager
7. City in Finland
8. Acting appropriately
9. Pitching stat
10. Cops wear one
11. Evergreen genus
12. Lacking hair
13. Witnesses
21. Supplies to excess
23. This street produces nightmares
25. Cool!
26. Basics
27. Type of jazz
28. Remove
29. Seaport in Finland
32. Large formation of aircraft
33. You should eat three every day
34. Dips feet into
36. Patti Hearst's captors
37. Swiss river
38. Talk
40. Humorous conversation
41. Gurus
43. Actress Gretchen
44. Hitters need one
46. Offer
47. Flower cluster
49. The Navy has them
50. Palmlike plant
51. Vaccine developer
52. Guys (slang)
53. Jai __, sport
54. Assert
57. Beloved movie pig
58. __ Clapton, musician
59. Gamble
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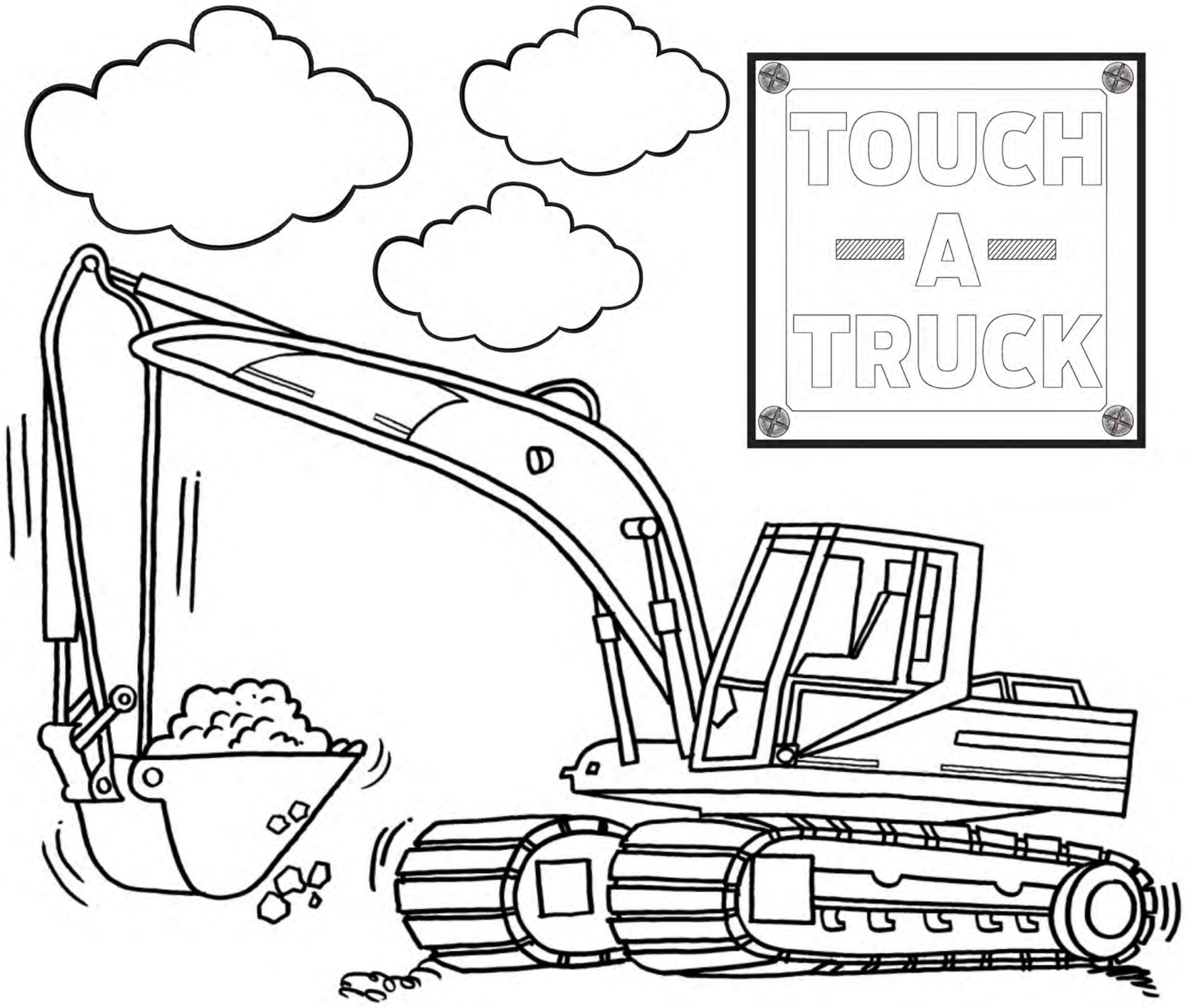
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Jr. C Bandits losing streak hits six games

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The rich are getting richer, while the poor are getting poorer, in the 2019 rendition of the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League.

The Caledon Bandits hit a season-long six-game losing streak on Friday, following a 10 – 8 loss at the hands of the Barrie Bombers on the road Friday evening.

Veteran Bandit Jarrett Petrie put up a night to remember at the Holly Community Centre, posting a seven-point effort to lead all scorers, one point shy of a season high for the forward. He had the primary assists on a pair of goals in the final four minutes of regulation off the sticks of Derek Humphrey and Darcy Thompson, thought it was too little, too late for the visiting Bandits.

Thompson was among three other Caledon players to post a multipoint night, which also included Thomas McClure and the offensively-inclined Andrew Rybka. Trevor Wilson was between the pipes for the first two periods, though it was Christian Rasmussen who took the loss, coming in for the final frame and allowing what would become the game-winning goal with just under seven minutes remaining on the clock.

The loss brings about an even larger gap between the top and bottom teams of the OJCLL's West division, with the Bandits sitting in fifth position with a record of 3 – 11. The Bombers currently occupy the four spot, but are twelve points up on the Bandits with just three games left on the regular season schedule.

Despite the fall in production on the standings ladder, the offensive production remains for the Bandits, and will play a key role in ensuring any success in July's upcoming postseason. Petrie's highlight real night has him jump to second in scoring league-wide, an impressive feat in a fifteen-team league that spreads across Southern Ontario.

Rybka, another veteran who has exploded in goals through the season's first fourteen games, sits close behind in fourth across the league.

The two teams will meet one more time this Saturday in Barrie, while the final home game of the season will go Wednesday with the Bandits hosting the struggling Halton Hills Bulldogs (2 – 11) at Mayfield Arena. Opening faceoff is set for 8p.m.

Caledon will close out their schedule on June 28 in a visit with the Brantford Warriors.



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TOUGH LOSS: Caledon's Jarrett Petrie (right) posted a seven-point night in the Bandits' 10 - 8 losing effort against the Barrie Bombers on Friday.

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Local connection to Raptors championship parade

Written By MARK PAVILONS

There was a little bit of Caledon in the country's celebrations of Canada's NBA basketball championship.

The Toronto Raptors were greeted by unbelievable, record crowds Monday who lined Toronto's parade route and watched the event unfold on TV. Estimates put the crowd at some 2.5 million.

According to reports, this parade outpaced those held for the World Series champs, the Toronto Blue Jays, in 1992 and 1993.

Kathy Cartan, who owns Motive Media based in Bolton, had a hand in decorating the double-decker buses who took the Raptors through the streets of Toronto. Motive They creatively wrapped 5 double-decker buses, almost two dozen Ford vehicles, and created the banners in Nathan Phillips Square and above the stage.

Cartan explained they got the official go-ahead on the project when the Raptors won the Championship on Thursday night. The parade was scheduled for Monday, which meant "we had 72 hours to wrap 4 double decker buses, decal 19 Ford vehicles, a trolley bus and a retro TTC bus. Needless to say, this was a borderline impossible timeline for so much work, but our amazing team pulled it all together! We are SO proud to be a small part of Canadian sports history!"

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LOCAL LINK: Kathy Cartan, who owns Motive Media based in Bolton, had a hand in decorating the double-decker buses that took the Raptors through the streets of Toronto on Monday.

Cup to come to nearby King

St. Louis Blues captain Alex Pietrangelo hoisted the Stanley Cup for the first time in this team's history last week. Pietrangelo is a King City native, and helped lead his team, from the bottom of the NHL standings in January, to clinching the Cup last Wednesday night in Boston.

As a team member, Pietrangelo will have the opportunity to bring the Cup to his home town over the summer. Watch for a local celebration as the Cup returns to King!

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A SPECIAL CELEBRATION: It was an extra special weekend in Caledon, as the community came together to celebrate Cheers Caledon, and Caledon Day. Both events were held at the Caledon Civic Campus on back-to-back days. Featured below are a selection of the best photographs taken over the course of the day.

























Golden Hawks reach deal for sale to Arsenault Hockey Group

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE



PHOTO: JAKE COURTEPATTE

BUY-OUT: Caledon Golden Hawks director of hockey operations Robin Inscoe, Adam Magliozzi, William Patry, Darius Kondrotas, Sandy Bell, Cameron Clewes, Matt Magliozzi, and head coach Stan Kondrotas announced on Monday a new affiliation with the Arsenault Hockey Group, joining the Brampton Bombers and Brampton Admirals.

The Caledon Golden Hawks family just got a lot bigger.

The junior C club announced on Monday its sale to the Arsenault Hockey Group, joining the ranks of the junior A Brampton Admirals and the junior B Brampton Bombers.

In a press release, AHG President David Arsenault said the acquisition was "another piece in the AHG mandate of providing a vertical affiliation for hockey players aged 16 to 21."

With the sale, Arsenault Hockey Group becomes what is known to be the only group in Canada to host teams at a junior A, junior B, and a junior C level.

"We are the only entity in Canada which provides the ability for this vertical movement," added Arsenault.

In a move to relocate both of his teams to under the same roof, Arsenault moved the Orangeville Flyers out of their home of seven years to Heritage Memorial Arena in Brampton in 2018, maintaining their position in the junior A Ontario Junior Hockey League.

There they share the facilities with the junior B Bombers, who compete in the Greater Ontario Junior Hockey League.

The division's top brass have no plans in place to move the franchise: they made sure to establish early that the team will continue to compete in the Provincial Junior Hockey league, while maintaining residency in Caledon East Arena for the 2019-20 season.

The executive staff should remain fairly untouched, as well: Robin Inscoe returns as the Director of Hockey Operations, while the coaching staff will also be returning.

"I am very happy to reunite with one of the best hockey people I have dealt with in the past," said Arsenault, referring to Inscoe. "Robin's dedication to the various aspects of junior hockey are unmatched and I am excited to have him as the Director of Hockey Operations for the Golden Hawks franchise.

"We are also pleased to have GM Sandy Bell and Head Coach Stan Kondrotas staying on with the hockey team to ensure a seamless transition. We look forward to working with Sandy and Stan, and the Town of Caledon and their staff this season."

Inscoe added his own pleasure in completing the deal.

"It's great to be back working with David and his AHG team and help them develop a junior hockey model that is much different than the junior hockey community has seen in the past," said Inscoe. "It's our hope that players will be able to start and finish their junior hockey careers in one organization, allowing them to develop and to move up the ranks at their own pace, whether it be from the PJHL to the GOJHL or the GOJHL to the OJHL, and even in some cases from the PJHL to the OJHL."

It is an innovative and not-often used model of framing a junior hockey organization, with affiliations between clubs of different leagues often being quite vague and mostly symbolic. Inscoe believes the acquisition of the Caledon club completes the model.

"I believe that the AHG team has the people in place to support Caledon in the areas that are needed, to help with scouting, sponsorship, and marketing strategies, helping to make them a force to be reckoned with in the Carruthers division year after year."

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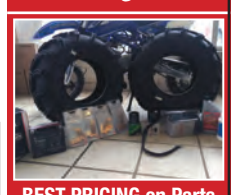
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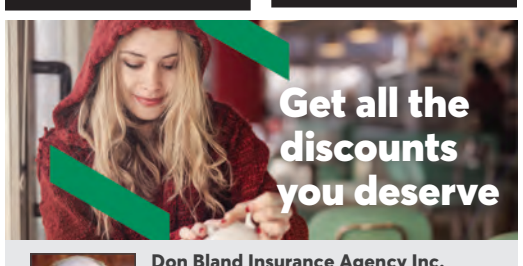
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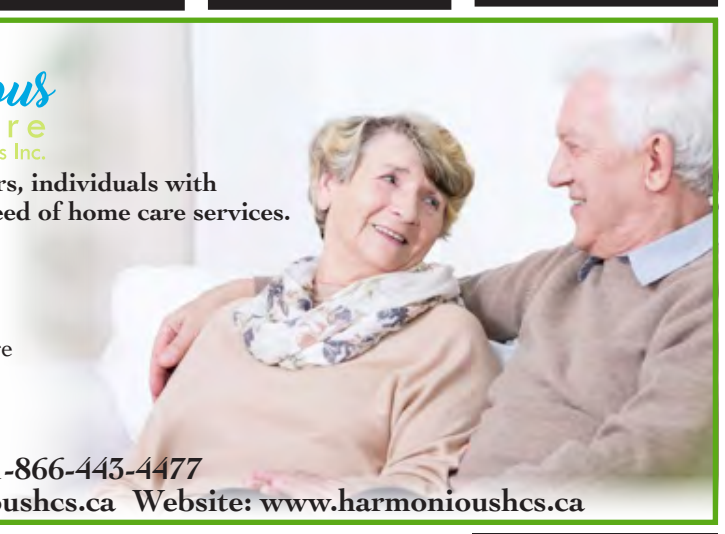



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All claims against the estate of William Norman Martin, late of the Town of Caledon, in the Regional Municipality of Peel, (formerly of the Town of Erin, in the County of Wellington), who died on or about the 6th day of August, 2017, must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustee on or before the 8th day of July, 2019; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Orangeville this 31st day of May, 2019.

Lynda Suzanne Noll, Estate Trustee,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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COYLE, William (Bill)

Passed away peacefully Wednesday, June 12 in his 85th year. He will be sadly missed by his siblings John (Phyllis), Fanny Julia Anne (deceased), Mary (Marvin), Edward (Marie), Audrey Elizabeth (deceased), Harry (Lynda), Walter (Debbie).
There will be a private celebration of life.

PETERS, Lois

April 28, 1923 - May 30, 2019

Loving wife of the late Gordon Peters (2014), Mother to Arlene & Jeff (Ursula), Grandma to Katrina & Todd, Great-Grandma to Ben & Leah, Aunt to numerous nieces and nephews.
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WAY, Janet Beatrice



January 13, 1937 – June 18, 2019

Passed away peacefully with her family by her side at Grey Gables on Tuesday, June 18, 2019.
Beloved wife of the late Percy Way (2014). Dear mother of Randy Way of Hornings Mills, Wendy (Reg) Moreland of Portlaw, and Betty Speer of Orangeville. She will be sadly missed by her grandchildren Andrew (Karen) Way, Joshua (Tanya) Way, Jeremy (Sharon) Way, Peter (Sherry) Moreland, Kelita (Jason) Pumfrey, Jennifer Speer (Collin Cook), Samantha Speer (Derek Bonnell) and Matthew Speer (Becca Cheskes) and great-grandchildren Ryker and Gryphon Way, Reba and Gage Way, McKinley and Hudson Moreland, Callie and Casey Pumfrey. Survived by brothers Oscar Roy, Delbert Roy and Herb (Tanis) Roy. Predeceased by her son Peter Way, son-in-law Josef Speer, sisters Eunice Ferrier, Adeline Roy, Thelma Roy and her brother Nelson Roy.
Resting at the McMillan & Jack Funeral Home, 291 Main Street East, Dundalk. Friends and family will be received on Thursday from 2 – 4 p.m. and 7 – 9 p.m.
The funeral service will be held in the funeral home chapel on Friday, June 21, 2019 at 11:00 a.m.
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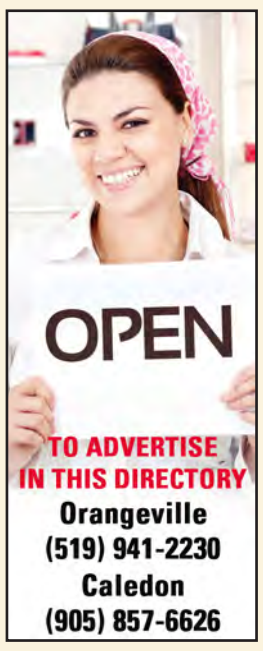




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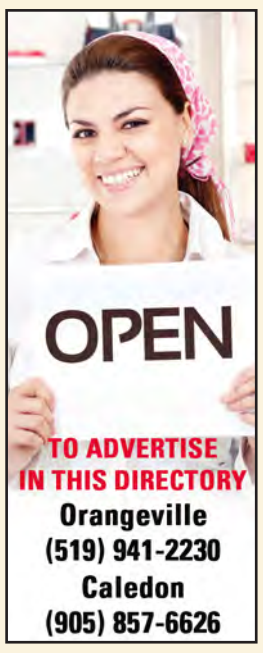
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2020 LINCOLN CORSAIR

Absolute luxury in a compact crossover







THE NAME LINCOLN is synonymous with luxury in the automotive world and the all-new 2020 Lincoln Corsair defines that premium quality in a two-row crossover that combines spirited agility with style and refinement.

Beautifully designed with bold lines and stunning contours, the Corsair makes an immediate statement on any street or highway.

From its signature Lincoln front grille and front fascia to distinctive and stylish rear taillights, the Corsair has been crafted to look like a luxury vehicle before you even get behind the wheel.

You know you are in a quality vehicle when you take your place in the driver's seat.

The two-tone interior is enhanced with wood grand finish and chrome accents with attention paid to the smallest details of design.

Sound dampening technology provides a super quiet ride.

The Corsair welcomes you personally with a recognizable key fob that remembers pre-selected setting such as seat position, audio, and ambient lighting preferences.

As practical as it is luxurious, the cargo space provides ample storage and the adjustable rear sliding seats allow for even more capacity when you need it.

You are surrounded by technology when you are on the road.

The Lincoln Co-Pilot360 comes standard with every Corsair and includes Blind Spot Detection with Cross-Traffic Alert, Pre-Collision Assist with Automatic Emergency Braking, Lane-keeping System and a Rear View Camera.

When it comes to power, the Corsair offers two engine choices.

There is an efficient 2.0 L I-4 engine, or you can step to an available 2.3 L engine that puts out a powerful 280 horsepower.

The 2020 Lincoln Corsair is the compact SUV crafted for luxury while maintaining the convenience and capability of a crossover design.

WRITTEN BY Brian Lockhart

2020 LINCOLN AVIATOR

A full-size SUV that surrounds you with luxury features

This is the seven passenger full-size vehicle that delivers the capability and convenience of an SUV with the luxury of Lincoln styling and craftsmanship.

The all new 2020 Lincoln Aviator represents a true departure from your average SUV.

With a blend of exterior design and interior roominess, the Aviator takes the luxury experience to a whole new level.

With a powerful stance, sweeping body contours, and bold lines, the Aviator is all style from its unique front grille and Adaptive Pixel LED headlights to its well defined tailgate.

You will know you have found a true luxury vehicle when you take your place behind the wheel.

The interior cabin is crafted with wood grain finish, chrome accents, and two-tone design. Every detail of the interior has been designed for perfection.

For passengers, you can select a second row bench seat to accommodate up to seven people or choose captains chairs complete with a centre console.

When you're on the road you'll never really be alone. Lincoln Co-Pilot Plus bundles a number of driver assist functions aimed at reducing the stress when you're behind the wheel.

A 360 degree camera keeps you aware of your surroundings. Reverse Braking Assist helps bring the Aviator to a stop should a hidden obstacle go unnoticed.

There is also Intelligent Adaptive Cruise Control with Automatic Emergency Braking and Pre-Collison Assist.

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When it comes to power, take a look at the Grand Touring model that combines a twin-turbocharged 3.0 L V6 engine with a battery-powered electric motor, that together can produce 450 horsepower.

The 2020 Lincoln Aviator is the full-size Luxury SUV that provides outstanding handling, an ultra-smooth ride, and all the luxury features you would expect in a premium vehicle.

WRITTEN BY Brian Lockhart



2019 FORD FUSION HYBRID

This vehicle is a commuter's dream ride.

The 2019 Ford Fusion Hybrid combines a gasoline engine with an electric motor that allows you take advantage of the best of both technologies and spend less time filling up at the gas station.

A mid-size sedan, the Fusion has a sophisticated exterior design with a beautifully contoured body and sweeping lines.

New front grille designs like chrome mesh and a five-bar chrome design on some models deliver a sharp finishing touch to the exterior package.

Inside, the Fusion is roomy with plenty of space when you're behind the while. Designed to feel as good as it looks, you will enjoy the feel of the well crafted seats and the overall comfort of the driver's cockpit.

You are surrounded by technology when you are behind the wheel with Ford Co-Pilot 360 technology.

You will feel like you have someone driving with you even when you're alone.

Available driver assist features include Blind Spot Information System with Cross-Traffic Alert, Lane-Keeping System, Rear View Camera, Auto High-Beam Headlamps, Pre-Collision Assist with Automatic Emergency Braking, and Adaptive Cruise Control with Stop-and-Go.

Available in three trim levels, the Hybrid SE, Hybrid SEL, and Energi SEL, the Fusion takes efficiency to a whole new level.



With a combination of gas and electric motors, the Fusion determines which engine should power the vehicle at any given time.

The standard 2.0 L, iVCT Atison-cycle I-4 engine is paired with an electronically controlled continuously variable transmission and a 88 KW motor.

With Regenerative Braking and Brake Coach, more that 90 per cent of this energy is recovered and is sent back to the battery to be stored for later use.

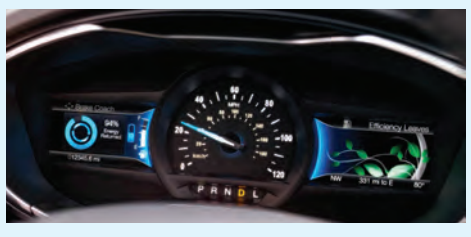
The 2019 Ford Fusion Hybrid is the mid-size sedan that was designed for comfort and style and engineered for efficiency.

Blackstock Ford is moving forward in their support of electric and hybrid vehicles.

The local dealership now has an electric vehicle charging station at the Highway 9, location, just East of Orangeville.









2020 FORD ESCAPE HYBRID

It is one of the most popular mid-size SUVs on the market and now it has been completely redesigned with a new hybrid model available that provides style, capability, and efficiency.



The 2020 Ford Escape is the fourth generation of this vehicle that combines urban convenience with rural adventure.

The new hybrid model has a 2.5 L, inline 4-cylinder Atkinson gas engine that is paired with two electric motors that operate with a continuously variable automatic transmission.

Combined they produce 198 horsepower and offer a range of about 900 km on a single tank of gas.

With this kind of performance, range anxiety with hybrid vehicles pretty much disappears.

The new Hybrid offers that efficiency with all the other features you expect in a quality Ford SUV.

This all new Escape is beautifully designed with a sloping hood and and roof and nicely contoured lines along the body molding.

From its distinctive front grille and fascia with wrap-around headlights to the stylish tailgate, the new Escape has a sporty profile with a touch of refinement.

When you get behind the wheel of the Escape you are surrounded by technology.

There are five different drive modes that improve your experience when you are the pilot.

Normal, Eco, Slippery, Sport, and Deep Snow / Sand drive modes modify the electronic stability control and traction control systems.

An available heads-up display provides important information right on the windshield in the driver's line of sight so you can keep your eyes on the road.

With Ford Co-Pilot 360 technology, you are never alone even when you're the only person in the vehicle.

This is an advanced suite of standard driver-assist functions that include Blind Spot Information System with Cross-Traffic Alert, Pre-Collision Assist with Automatic Emergency Braking, Auto High-Beam headlamps, Lane-Keeping System, and a rear-view camera.

The 2020 Ford Escape Hybrid provides all the capability and convenience of an SUV wit the efficiency and cost savings of a hybrid vehicle.





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2020 TOYOTA PRIUS HYBRID PRIME

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This is the hybrid vehicle that will toss any thoughts of range anxiety right out of the picture.



The 2020 Toyota Prius Hybrid Prime will take you 1,035 km without a fill-up. With the highest total driving range and the shortest charging times in its class, the Prius Prime is the most advanced Toyota hybrid ever built.

As a hybrid, the Prius Prime automatically switches between electric mode, gas only, or a seamless combination depending on driving conditions.

A regenerative braking system converts braking energy into electric energy to help recharge the battery while you're on the go.

The electric power steering and front wheel drive are aided with vehicle stability control and traction control that create a safe and responsive ride.

With the fastest charging time in its class, you can have full power at only five and a-half hours with a standard household outlet. With a 240 V outlet, charging time is reduced to only 2 hours ten minutes.

The battery is designed to never have to be replaced.

The Prius Prime is a nice to look at as it is efficient.

A mid-size sedan, the Prius has smooth lines and beautiful contours with a sloping hood and roof design.

Inside, the Prius is built for comfort and convenience with easy to reach controls, and centre console screen that allows for a variety of functions that allow you to stay connected to the world.

Once you are behind the wheel you are surrounded by Toyota Safety Sense which assists you on the road.

Standard features in every 2020 Prius Prime include Pre-Collision System with Pedestrian Detection, Automatic High Beams, Lane Departure Alert with Steering Assist, and Dynamic Radar Cruise Control.

The 2020 Toyota Prius Hybrid Prime is the hybrid vehicle that is redefining what you can expect in the efficiency and performance when you combine gas and electric power.









2019 TOYOTA RAV 4 HYBRID

The Toyota RAV 4 has been a well known premier mid-size SUV for a long time, now the hybrid version of this popular vehicle is taking things up a notch.

The 2019 Toyota RAV 4 Hybrid will take you any where you want to go, and do it efficiently.

With a 900 km driving range, the RAV 4 Hybrid eliminates 'range anxiety' and allows long distance trips while never having to stop at a gas station.

This next generation hybrid system delivers 219 net horsepower with a continuously variable transmission and on-demand all-wheel drive.

With electric power comes fast acceleration and instant torque that makes driving the RAV 4 a lot of fun while getting to your destination.

The RAV 4 Hybrid is available in four models – the LE, XLE, XSE, and LTD – each with their own special features.

The RAV 4 is designed with a sporty and athletic appeal that matches the personality of drivers who like some weekend adventure in their lifestyle.

With a signature Toyota front grille and wrap around headlights, the RAV 4 features smooth body contours and a distinctive body style.

Inside, the RAV 4 maintains exclusive styling with comfortable wrap around seats and plenty of room.

Heated front seats and duel zone automatic air conditioning will keep you comfortable no matter what the weather is like outside.

There is ample cargo area with fold down seats for those times you need extra room.

When you're behind the wheel you can stay connected to the world through the main console touch screen and Apple CarPlay.

Toyota Safety Sense is standard in every RAV 4 vehicle and there is a full line-up up available driver assist features that will help you along your journey.

The 2019 Toyota RAV 4 Hybrid is the mid-size SUV that maintains is rugged capability while producing efficient long range travel.

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2019 BUICK REGALAVENIR

The 2019 Buick RegalAvenir is the sedan designed for the discriminating driver who appreciates luxury in a finely engineered automobile. The Regal Avenir edition takes luxury to the next level.

With its signature Buick front grilled with black ice finish and mesh background and wrap around headlights to beautiful body contours, the Regal defines elegance and confidence on the road.

Integrated into the Regal's design is the innovative rear sportback that allows easy access and plenty of room for cargo.

The Avenir signature is tastefully embossed on both front doors to define this vehicle as a first-class experience.

Designed for the driver who really enjoys being on the road, you know you are in for something special before you even start the engine.

The interior combines comfort with a luxury experience. Sit back in the distinctive quilt-stitched leather-appointed seats with contrasting French seam stitching.

You are surrounded by technology that provides safety and connectivity to the outside world through the Regal's full suite of information and hi-tech features.

The smooth 9-speed transmission provides exceptional acceleration powered by a 2.0 L Turbo engine.

The 2019 Buick Regal Avenir is a finely engineered sedan that takes luxury to the next level.

2019 BUICK LACROSSE AVENIR

The 2019 Buick LaCrosse Avenir provides the ultimate luxury amenities in a classic sedan.

The LaCrosse Avenir offers extra features in a vehicle that is already at the premium level of quality and engineering.

With sweeping lines and smooth contours the LaCrosse makes a statement by just being on the road.

Sophisticated and elegant, the LaCrosse has a low profile and stunning silhouette.

Inside, wood grain finish blends with tones and textures designed to produce an unmistakable atmosphere of luxury with soft-touch perforated leather-appointed massaging front seats with distinctive contrast stitching.

With superior engineering and performance, you will experience one of the smoothest, quietest rides ever as soon as you enter the roadway.

With the Avenir level of quality you will experience top of the line technology. A heads-up display projects information directly onto the windshield so you can stay focused on the road ahead.

The Buick Infotainment System allows you to access smartphone contacts, get directions, and play your favourite music just by using your voice. With Apple CarPlay and Android Auto you will never be out of touch.

When it comes to power, the Lacrosse Avenir comes with a 3.6 L, V6 that produces 310 horsepower with a 9-speed transmission that is efficient in city driving and provides more than enough power for highway cruising.

The Buick LaCrosse Avenir is the five passenger sedan that takes luxury to the next level.

2019 BUICK ENCLAVE AVENIR

The 2019 Buick Enclave Avenir is the full-size SUV that delivers a lot of interior space and the functionality of an SUV combined with the exceptional luxury of the Avenir brand.

The Enclave is already a stand-out vehicle to begin with. With bold lines and chrome exterior accents the Enclave is an image of quality and sophistication.

With a highly polished Buick front grille and wrap around headlights, the exterior package is capped off with 20-inch rims.

You will feel the real quality of the Avenir brand when you take your place behind the wheel.

Appointed with distinctive perforated leather seats that heated for both driver and front passenger, you can feel the luxury when you take your place in the driver's cockpit.

You are surrounded by chrome and wood grain accents. Every inch of the interior has been designed with attention given to even the smallest details.

QuietTuning technology reduces outside noise making conversation easy and enjoyable. Tripe door seals, acoustic-laminated windshield and front side glass, and a smooth suspension reduce, block and absorb noise vibration.

You are surrounded by technology when you take the Enclave Avenir on the road. The 8-inch touchscreen gives you the ability to use hands-free navigation and access Apple CarPlay and Android Auto. Loaded with drivers assist functions, the Enclave means you will always have a co-pilot on the road with you.

When it comes to power, a 3.6 L, V6 power plant is mated with an all-new 9-speed automatic transmission with stop / start technology.

The 2019 Buick Enclave Avenir is admired on the outside due to its refined appearance and appreciated on the inside because of its luxury passenger cabin, quiet drive, and superior handling and ride quality.

The Avenir level of Buick vehicles takes luxury to an all new level.

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When first looking for a brand name for its vehicles of highest quality, GMC chose Denali – the traditional native name for the highest peak on the tallest mountain in North America. The same name that refers to the highest point on the continent now reflects the highest level of standards, craftsmanship, and engineering that goes into every GMC vehicle that has the honour of wearing the Denali name.

The Denali name was first applied to a premium level truck in 1999. Since then, the quality represented by the Denali standard has been applied to several trucks and SUVs in the GMC line-up.

Each Denali vehicle maintains a high level of luxury in both interior comfort and engineering design.

Currently, the GMC Yukon, Terrain, Acadia, Sierra, and Canyon, have trim levels that achieve Denali status.

A mid-size luxury SUV, the 2019 GMC Acadia personifies the professional grade attitude that defines the Denali brand.

With a roomy interior, the Acadia blends style, safety, and technology in one quality package.

Up to seven passengers can ride in comfort thanks to premium seating and easy access to the third row and you'll still have plenty of room for cargo.

The interior design is appointed with real wood and aluminum accents with first and second-row perforated leather-appointed seats.

Active Noise Cancellation makes the Acadia Denali one of the quietest rides on the road.

With a towing capacity of up to 1814 kg (4000 lbs) the Acadia easily allows you to take your trailer or boat with you while enjoying the comfort and convenience only found in a Denali level SUV.

2019 GMC TERRAIN

The Denali version of the 2019 GMC Terrain is engineered to bring a higher level of technology and performance to this already capable and efficient SUV.

Bold and stylish, the Terrain sets a whole new standard for compact SUVs.

With a uniquely tuned suspension that delivers a smooth, quiet, and premium ride, the Terrain features the distinctive multi-dimensional Denali grille that gives a noticeable appearance on any street.

Inside, the perforated leather-appointed seats are heated as well as ventilated for ultimate comfort year round.

You are surrounded by a full array of driver-centric technology that allows you to stay connected to the world while taking advantage of built in navigation on the centre console touch screen.

2019 GMC YUKON

The 2019 Yukon is GMC's full-size SUV. With a striking appearance and full sized profile, the Yukon is a vehicle that commands respect on the road.

This is a vehicle built to the high standards a full-size SUV owner expects and appreciates.

With a powerful 6.2 L, EcoTec V8 engine under the hood and a 10-speed automatic transmission, the Yukon is a first choice for those who like to tow a trailer or take the boat up to the cottage.



2019 GMC Canyon Denali

The Denali version of the Yukon comes with just about every accessory and luxury you can think of.

With standard leather seats and a lot of room for passengers, a full-size vehicle means comfort whether you are behind the wheel or just along for the ride.

2019 GMC CANYON DENALI

The 2019 GMC Canyon Denali is everything you want in a premium mid-size pickup truck.

Beginning with superior standard features, the Canyon Denali takes it further with an interior that is engineered for an exceptionally quiet journey while riding in the comfort of leather-appointed, heated and ventilated front seats.

The Canyon is not only comfortable, it's is designed to be functional with a roomy truck bed and intelligently placed controls in the cockpit.

Along with exceptional comfort and style features, the Canyon provides up to 308 horsepower and can to up to 3447 kg (7600 lbs.).



2019 GMC SIERRA

When they refer to 'professional grade' vehicles, the 2019 GMC Sierra is the truck that enthusiasts are talking about.

Built to be rugged and take the rigors of professional job site, the Sierra Denali is also designed for the ultimate in comfort when doing the job.

With exquisite attention to detail, each Sierra Denali boasts the premium quality and materials expected in a high-end vehicle.



2019 GMC Canyon Denali Interior

The HD version tows up to 10,297 Kg, (22,700 lbs.) with a available 445 horsepower, and does it all with the comfort and features only available in a Denali.

The Denali trim level of GMC vehicles are built for the driver who expects top quality in design and engineering and also wants the comfort of a luxury vehicle that is equipped with the latest automotive technology.

With standard leather-appointed and heated front seats, super quiet roomy cabs, and attention to accents and detail, Denali sets the standard for premium quality in a rugged yet refined vehicle.

That attention to detail includes interior chrome and wood grain accents that add a special quality to to the cabin.

Designed to be eye catching on any street, Denali brand vehicles are designed with a bold contour and signature styling including the famous grille.

While driving you can experience a wide variety of driver assist and media technology at your fingertips.

This the brand of vehicle that does it all. It combines the practicality of a ruggedly designed vehicle that can take the punishment of roads that begin where the pavement ends and does it with the style and luxury reserved for the best, most well equipped vehicles on the road.

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2020 GMC Sierra HD



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Crafted with a bold front fascia design and unmistakable Mazda front grille and wrap around headlights, the CX5 has smooth body contours and a sporty appeal.

Inside, the CX5 was created to have a quiet ride by eliminating all the outside noise created by the elements and passing traffic as well highway tire noise.

You are surrounded by a passenger cabin and driver's cockpit that has been designed with special attention to every detail making the ride comfortable even on long trips.



Standard interior features include AppleCarPlay and Android Auto so will you always be connected to the outside world.

The Signature edition takes your level of comfort and luxury up a notch beginning with Cocoa Nappa leather-trimmed upholstery and Abachi wood-trimmed front and rear door panels as well as Abachi wood-trim on the the dashboard. Chrome accents compliment the interior design.

The Signature edition is completed with a black interior roof lining and satin chrome-plated glove box and power seat switches.

When it comes to hitting the open road the Signature GT edition provides ample power for city driving or highway cruising.

A 2.5 L, Skyactive-G engine with Dynamic Pressure Turbo produces 227 horsepower with 310 lb-ft of torque. The i-Activ AWD system provides optimum handling on any road conditions with sensors that monitor driving conditions at lightning speed.

The 2019 Mazda CX5 GT Signature edition is the mid-size SUV that delivers style and interior luxury combined with exceptional performance and all weather handling capability.

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MAZDA 3 GT AWD

It is the compact sedan designed to offer a sporty appearance while delivering an effortless drive with the added features of GT performance.

The 2019 Mazda 3 GT AWD combines exterior style with an interior that is refined and designed to provide the quietest ride ever.

With a beautifully crafted exterior design with sloping contours and smooth lines, the Mazda 3 has a stunning signature Mazda front grille and wrap around headlights that make a statement on any street.

The exterior is finished with 18-inch alloy wheels with a silver metallic finish.

Inside, the driver's cockpit has been crafted to make you feel like this is where you belong. With a well designed seat, instrument panel, and control placement, driving is something you will look forward to every day.

A completely redesigned sound system has speakers placed strategically around the passenger cabin to deliver high-quality audio.

The 8.8-inch main console screen hosts the Mazda Connect infotainment system that allows for easier communication while you're on the road. Apple CarPlay and Android Auto provide your connection to the world with fully integrated music, phone calls, text and email messaging.

When it comes to performance, the GT version of the Mazda 3 takes it to the next level.

With a Skyative-G 2.5 L, 4-cylinder engine with Cylinder Deactivation, you will have 186 horsepower and 186 lb-ft of torque.

With the all-wheel drive system you have superior road handling capabilities. The i-Active AWD system uses 27 sensors to predict changing road conditions and distributes power to each wheel as needed.

The G-Vectoring control provides outstanding steering and braking making a better, more comfortable ride for driver and passengers.

The 2019 Mazda 3 GT AWD is the compact sedan with a sporty, yet refined appeal, with the performance and handling you expect in the GT class.

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MICHELIN DRIVING EXPERIENCE

Highlights Tires that Meet a Range of Performance Needs

May 28 to 30, Michelin Canada invited nearly 200 dealers, retailers and distributors from across the country to a unique driving experience at the ICAR Motorsports Complex in Mirabel, Quebec to showcase a range of passenger, light truck and ultra-high performance tires.

"THIS EVENT is really about providing the front-line vendor with a first-hand driving opportunity to subjectively experience a range of Michelin tires. We also have experts here to share insights on the advanced technologies that make tires like the Michelin Premier A/S, Pilot Sport Cup 2, Pilot Sport 4 S and Defender LTX M/S such unique, value-added products for drivers depending on their particular needs," said Sabrina Garofalo, Marketing Manager for Michelin Canada.

Some participants were offered an extra-special treat. Jesse Lazare, a Canadian driver with the McLaren Motorsports In Action (MIA) team No. 69, which races in the IMSA series Michelin Pilot Challenge, joined guests during the May 29th lunch break to talk about his personal experience of driving on Michelin tires. The MIA race shop, located in Ste Eustache, Quebec, is well known for high-end mechanics and complete race car building and design; and their owner brought on-site a number of their prestige McLarens, including a model that Lazare races.

Michelin's unique experience and relentless focus on innovation makes it the technical partner of choice for many top manufacturer and independent teams in motorsports. It was impactful to have guests hear directly from Lazare how Michelin race slicks offer a grip that helps drive performance. Michelin's Pilot Sport Cup 2, showcased at the drive experience, has long been the ultra-high performance benchmark for street legal race tires. And the Michelin Pilot Sport 4S has been recognized as ranking first in dry lap time, first in dry braking, first in wet lap time and first in wet braking. Performance enthusiasts recognize these valuable features and the Michelin event participants enjoyed some exotic vehicles, which allowed them to feel the difference directly from the driver's seat.

The event also offered competitor testing of both Michelin Premier A/S passenger tires and Defender LTX M/S light truck tires, focusing on the importance of the long-lasting performance these products can offer for the every-day driver.



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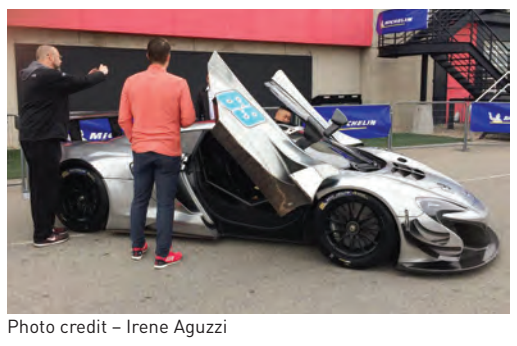


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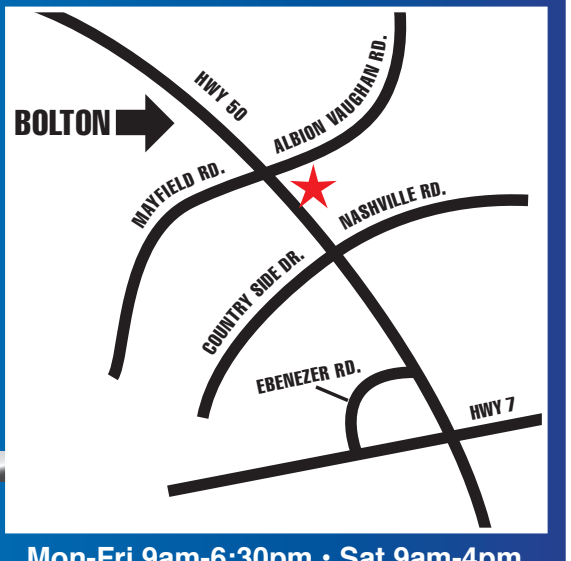
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The 2019 Nissan Armada is a full size SUV built for people with a full size life.

With an aggressive design and stunning contours, the Armada has its own distinctive place on the road from the signature chrome front grille to the roomy rear cargo area.

With its large size comes big capability.

The Armada comes with a powerful 5.6 L, V8 engine that produces 390 horsepower and 394 lb.-ft of torque and is mated with a 7-speed automatic transmission that distributes power to rear-wheel or all-wheel drive systems.

With a towing capacity of up to 8,500 lbs, the Armada is built for those who like to take their adventure toys on the road with them.

On the inside, the Armada provides a roomy interior that surrounds both driver and passengers with a luxury feel.

Premium materials appoint the passenger cabin with wood trim and metallic accents with attention paid to the smallest details of design and craftsmanship.

With room for up to eight passengers, the Armada's design allows for plenty of space even when fully loaded.

Taking your place in the driver's seat you are surrounded by a host of standard features that provide a comfortable driving experience including standard leather appointed seats.

The centre console touch-screen allows you to stay connected to the world while taking advantage of many different features.

The touch-screen features navigation information with Voice Recognition and supports Birdview perspective and an enhanced 3D navigation experience. The Bluetooth hands-free phone system allows you to make wireless calls without ever taking your eyes off of the road.

The 2019 Nissan Armada is the full-size SUV that delivers big features and capability while providing a luxury experience.

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You can also visit on-line at: www.boltonnissan.ca.



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The 2020 Nissan Leaf is a fully electric vehicle that means you can wave without stopping every time you pass a gas station on the side of the road.

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The electric motor delivers 214 horsepower that will take you from zero to cruising speed quickly and efficiently.

Electric technology also means you can slow down just by easing off the pedal. This gives you the same pure, direct, but opposite response to brake the vehicle without touching the pedal. And of course your brake pedal is still there so you can brake on demand.

When it comes to handling, the Leaf's floor mounted battery pack creates a low centre of gravity for smooth handling that grips the road and allows for easy driving even on road with a lot of twists and turns.

The Leaf is a compact sedan that looks as good on the road as it is efficient.

With sharp contours and a stylish multidimensional translucent blue grille and signature 'floating' roof, the Leaf has a stunning and sporty profile.

Inside the Leaf is designed with a modern look with a bright instrument cluster and easy to reach controls.

It is surprisingly room with plenty of head and legroom.

You are surrounded by technology with available Intelligent Emergency Braking with Pedestrian Detection, Intelligent Cruise Control, Intelligent Lane Intervention, and High Beam Assist. The available Intelligent Around View Monitor features four cameras that give you a virtual composite 360 degree bird's eye view of you vehicle.

With a range of up to 363 km on a single charge, the 2020 Nissan Leaf is the vehicle that sets the bar for electric vehicles.

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A LAP IN Luxury



2019 Cadillac Escalade

It was a tough, long winter! My sister Chris and her husband Bill, went to Cuba in Feb. Once back, they said to us, "we're sick of this winter! We're driving to Fort Myers (Florida) in late March. Want to join us?" Sure, we said!

Bill recently got his 3rd Cadillac Escalade. He uses it for his business: Chislett Asphalt Roofing Ltd., of Maple. His market is the GTA, but has done work throughout the Province.

We travelled in his 2019 Escalade. It has a 6.2 L V8 with 420 horsepower mated to a 10 speed automatic transmission. The "Luxury package" features 4WD; magnetic ride control; 22 inch wheels; and ton of other "goodies." The exterior paint is Crystal White Tricoat ($1,395 option) and Shale with Jet Black Accents, leather seating surfaces. It's like a LearJet inside! It lists for $94,395. With Freight, and HST, that's over $100 grand!

On Saturday March 23 at 5:30 AM we left cold Aurora. We crossed the border at the Peace Bridge (Fort Erie, ON/Buffalo, NY). We headed west on I-90 for 2 hours to Erie, PA. Then we turned left/south on I-79 towards Pittsburgh. Eventually, we took I-77 through Charlotte, NC. Some of the Interstate road signs are poor for navigating. This is NASCAR country. Most teams are based there. The comfy seats (I rode "shotgun," & was the navigator, double checking the onboard GPS) were starting to take their toll on my 5'7"/155 lbs. frame. Next was Columbia's (SC) I-26, over to I-95. We stayed in Savannah, GA. We covered roughly 1700 kms in 17 hours, with 2 drivers.

On Sunday, we headed to Orlando, FL, and took I-4 to Tampa, where we picked up I-75. 820 kms/520 miles/7 1/2 hours later we arrived at our nice rental house in Estero (just south of Fort Myers). Our hosts were the Villenueve's of Montreal, PQ.

We took it easy all week, enjoying the perfect sun and high 20c's. 1 night we had a burger at Ford's Garage. They "brand" the Ford Motor Company logo in the top bun.

The women shopped at the nearby Miromar Outlet Mall. The boys didn't! We paid a visit to Premier Motorcars, in nearby Bonita Springs. We met the owner, Monti Long, last summer in Nashville, TN. Monti and his family used to own 11 car dealerships, in Michigan and Florida. Now Monti has this independent dealership. He specializes in classics and Muscle cars. That day we saw roughly 20 gorgeous cars, including: a Bentley; Mustang's; Corvette's; etc. There was a mint '99 Quebec-built, triple black, Pontiac Trans Am, with just 7,200 miles/11,600 kms! $30k USF. Again, as I always do, I left drool stains on their floor.

The following Saturday (Mar. 30), we pointed it north, and headed home. For our return trip, Capt. Bill wanted to take I-75.

At 5:55 AM, we (sadly) departed Estero. It was 64F/16C.

Some things were noticed: motorcycle helmets still aren't required; brand new houses sell for $100,000 USF, just south of Tampa; advertised car payments are cheap; and Nissan's come with a lifetime warranty.

We crossed into Georgia. We saw a 5 car NASCAR-style collision in Macon. We lost 45 minutes. Even worse, we lost 3 hours, thanks to Atlanta's finest grid-lock. This was a Saturday! A highway sign reported 306 motor vehicle fatalities so far this year, in Georgia!

Most State Trooper police cars are Brampton, ON, built Dodge Chargers. Fortunately, we never saw one up close, if you know what I mean.

We experienced rain and nightfall in Kentucky. An Ontario-owned highway coach was a left lane bandit. Luckily, we just missed a tornado in Tennessee!

After 1000 miles/1600 kms., we retired for the night in Wilder, KY. It was just south of Cincinnati, OH. So far, so good, in the trusty Escalade.

The next morning, was just 33F/1C. We left at 7:45. I-75 roads are in disrepair here. Soon we see "white stuff" again.

At 11:40, we cross the Detroit-Windsor Ambassador Bridge. Oh Canada. Home Sweet Home! More flurries reassure us we're on the 401. It was -3C in London. 2 hours later we arrived back at the Finish Line in Aurora. It was roughly 3,250 miles/5,220 kms., round-trip.


2007 Bentley Continental 12 cylinder, twin turbo


2007 Bentley Continental Interior

Now my take on this 2019 (heavy-6,088 lb. curb weight) Escalade:

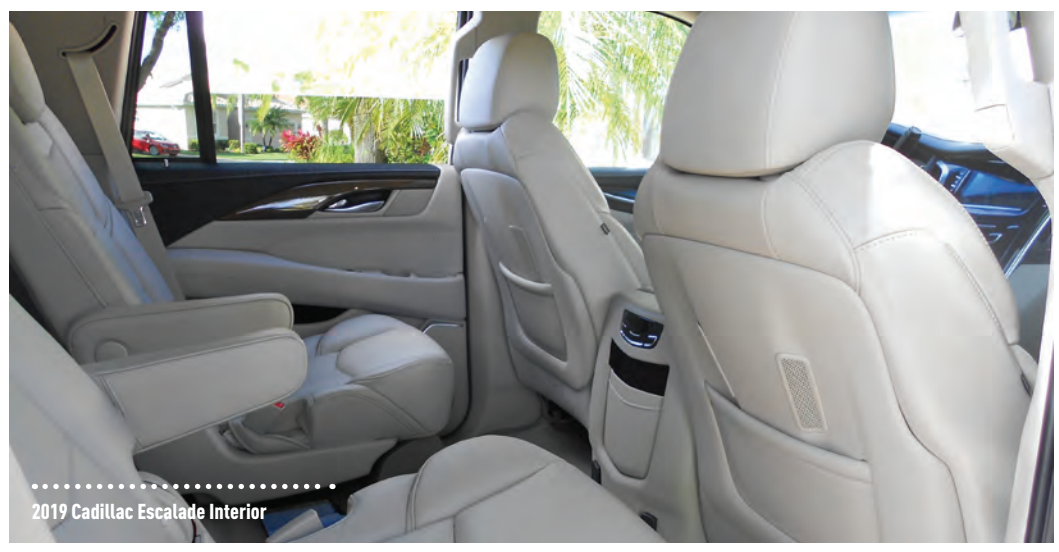
POSITIVE:
- V8 (non-turbo), LOTS of power!
- Excellent brakes
- Bose sound system
- overall build quality
- luxurious cabin
- less than 2000 rpm @ 120 kph

NEGATIVE
- fuel economy (15 mpg US gallon-15 L/100 kms)
- GPS "lady" is frustrating
- dash controls are too sensitive
- wind noise, on occasion
- price (roughly $100k CAD)
- hard shifts on occasion

NEUTRAL
- seat comfort. I still think the Germans build the best car seats
- GPS/navigation
- ride quality: old ('60's/'70's) Caddy sedans rode smoother
- access height

In summary, Bill likes his Caddy Escalade's. They suit him. The 7 passenger vehicle is perfect for touring clients. Some days he lives in the vehicle: checking on jobs; estimating quotes; etc. It's a comfortable, remote office. The large rear cargo area was perfect for our suitcases...and his manufacturer's roofing samples.

■ WRITTEN AND PHOTOS BY Larry Barnett


2019 Cadillac Escalade Interior

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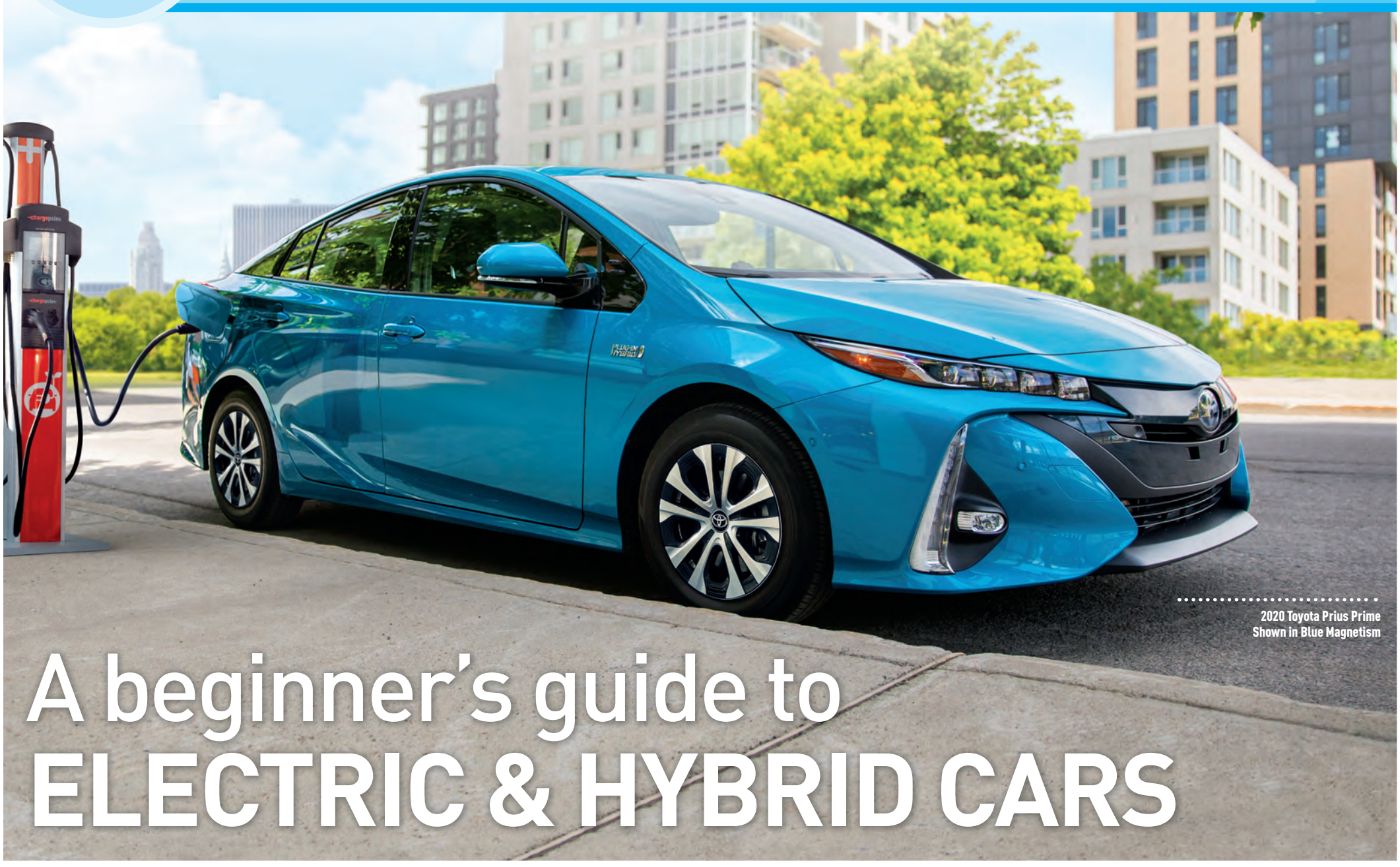
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2020 Toyota Prius Prime
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A beginner's guide to ELECTRIC & HYBRID CARS

Electric or hybrid vehicles can be smart additions to eco-friendly lifestyles. Although such cars were once science fiction, EVs are now increasingly more common and traversing roadways around the world. Thanks to several mainstream brands offering EVs and hybrid models, consumers are more informed than ever before about the benefits of a plugged-in ride.

Still, even with the wealth of information available, some people still may be unsure about what owning an EV entails and how to make informed decisions when shopping for such vehicles. Going electric means thinking beyond the gas station. Here's how to navigate the ins and outs of EVs.

TYPE OF VEHICLE: First consider that not all EVs are the same. Hybrid vehicles use a mix of gasoline and electricity and tend to have long fuel ranges. All-electric cars will only use electricity that is gained through charging the vehicle for a certain period of time.

AFFORDABILITY: Consumers can expect to pay more for electric and hybrid vehicles than gas-powered vehicles. But as demand increases, costs may drop. According to a report from USA Today, estimates point to EVs as being as affordable as gas vehicles by 2021. Another consideration is there may be tax incentives for purchasing an EV. Speak with a tax professional to see if this is applicable.

ENVIRONMENTAL SAVINGS: Electric cars produce no emissions from the tailpipe and reduce dependency on oil-based fuels. Furthermore, EVs will not need oil changes or emissions checks that traditional cars require, further saving resources. The resource Plug in Cars says that EVs can also save on fuel costs, ranging at 2 cents per mile traveled, compared to 12 cents for gas-fueled vehicles.

FILL-UPS: EVs can be charged at home using personal charging kits or at charging stations in the neighbourhood. Charge times will depend on the size of the vehicle and its battery. According to TheChargingPoint.com, an EV resource, the typical time for an all-electric car using a standard UK home wall socket is between 6 and 8 hours. Some new EVs can be charged in 30 minutes to an hour at rapid charging points.

SOLAR + EVS = SAVINGS: Consumer Reports advises that, when EVs are combined with home solar systems, "fuel" costs can be completely eliminated. That financial gain can be a big motivator for some consumers.

SHORT TRIPS: Individuals who travel 80 miles or less per day may find pure electric vehicles advantageous. Those who have to go further should consider hybrids that offer greater range. However, Tesla, Chevy and Nissan EVs have recently moved beyond the 200-mile range before requiring a charge.

CHARGING STATIONS: A report from University of Michigan researchers using data from the Department of Energy suggests that there are now roughly 16,000 public electric vehicle charging stations with about 43,000 connectors in the United States. ChargeHub, with information from the Canadian Automobile Association, states there are a total of 6,473 EV chargers across Canada.

Electric and hybrid vehicles could be the wave of the future as more people embrace the convenience these cars offer.



Government offers incentive program for electric vehicle buyers

If you're thinking of buying a new vehicle that is powered by electricity or is the hybrid variety, a new government program will be worth taking a look at.

The federal government's new three-year, $300 million incentive program will apply to battery electric, plug-in hybrid, and hydrogen fuel-cell vehicles. The fact that hybrids are now included adds a significant number of vehicles to the eligibility list.

The program's official name is the Incentives for the Zero-Emission Vehicles (iZEV) Program and it is due to go into effect on May 1, of 2019. Announced in the March federal budget, the program is part of the government's commitment to a zero-emission vehicle strategy they want in place by 2040.

That doesn't mean any electric vehicle owner will be able to get a rebate though. There are a few guidelines involved.

A government website currently lists 27 vehicles that are eligible for the a rebate.

Car manufacturers include Audi, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Ford, Honda, Hyundai, Kia, Mini, Mitsubishi, Nissan, Toyota, Volkswagen, and Smart. Some manufacturers have two or three models eligible, while some only have one model the fits the bill.

Currently there are only three models of hydrogen fuel-cell cars being produced and they are in select markets. Hyundai and Honda have fuel-cell cars with Toyota leading the way in that technology with plans to produce more.

To be eligible for the incentives, a passenger vehicle must have a base-model manufacturer's suggested retail price of less than $45,000 for vehicles with six or few seats, and less than $55,000 for vehicles with seven or more seats.

If a vehicle does have six or less seats, you can still apply for the incentive if it is a higher priced model because it is a higher trim level – as long as the suggested retail price is $55,000 or less.

The incentives will be meted out based on the type of vehicle.

For fully electric vehicles, long-range PHEVs, and hydrogen fuel-cell vehicles, owners can receive $5000. That will be stacked on top of rebates offered in British Columbia and Quebec. If you live in Ontario you're out of luck as the province cancelled its rebate program.

If you purchase a shorter-range PHEV, you can receive $2500.

As of now, only vehicles purchase on or after May 1, will qualify. The federal government has not yet announced how rebates will be distributed but has the the information should be available by April 30, 2019.

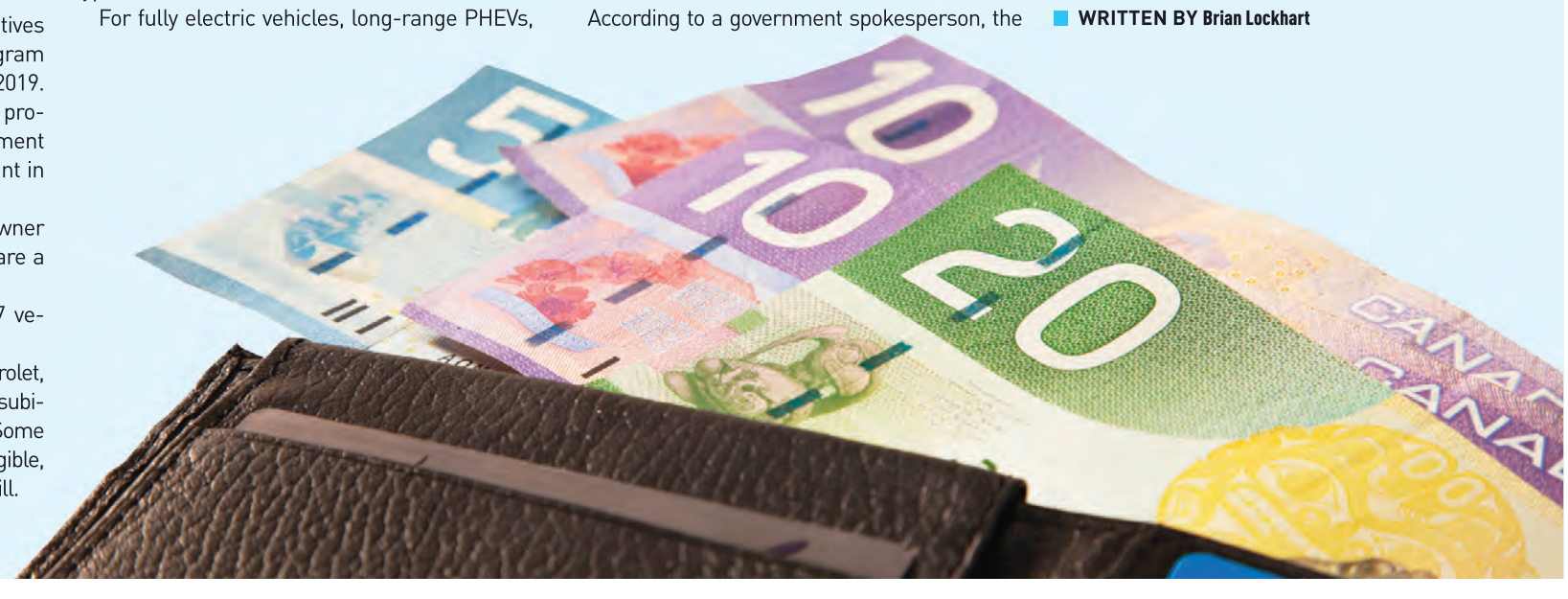
For business owners, this could be a real help if they are running a fleet. Small business owners will be able to write off up to $55,000 per year for zero-emission vehicles.

According to a government spokesperson, the program is designed to encourage people to buy electric vehicles citing research that shows the top reason people aren't buying electric is because of the current cost. Offering a rebate, they say, will be the incentive for some people to take the plunge and by a fully electric or hybrid vehicle.

New electric and hybrid vehicles are getting better all the time and the 'anxiety range' that stopped a lot of people from going electric is starting to go away as new vehicles increase their range almost every year.

If you have been thinking of going electric, this rebate program just might be the incentive you need to give up your gasoline powered car.

WRITTEN BY Brian Lockhart





Quiet, efficient & the way to go

Tesla Model X

In yet another testament to our green ideology, residents are embracing electric vehicles.

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

TESLA MODEL X

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

APPEAL OF THE BMW i8

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

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

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

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

HIS AND HERS

Angelo Santorelli sees his family's pair of Teslas as good business sense.

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

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

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

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

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

EV SOCIETY

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

Steimle said the advantages are huge over conventional vehicles. He lauds Tesla, noting without their efforts, "we wouldn't be as far ahead."

While Tesla offers premium models, Steimle pointed out there are several models just opver $20,000.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

GOOD-BYE TO GAS

Passionate EV owner Keith Beckley is another cheerleader.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Will they change the landscape entirely? Yes.

"Think about your ICE vehicle having negative equity once EVs are widely adopted. No one will want one."

Tesla, he said "is exceptional – a clear leader who is absolutely killing the high end sedan market." The German automakers, Beckley pointed out, are the biggest electric car developers.



2019 Chevrolet Bolt

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

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

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

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

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

"When I got my Tesla Model S five years ago (one of the first 10 in Canada) there were only a few chargers around anywhere. Long distance travel was an adventure. Now I don't even think about it."

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

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

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

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

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

STATS SAY IT ALL

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

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

Whether you're looking for something practical, or want to turn heads with the latest technology, an EV may be the way to go. You'll be doing our planet a favour.

WRITTEN BY Mark Pavilons



2019 BMW i8 Coupé

Auto News

Blackberry receive federal funding for self-driving car technology

You probably remember the name Blackberry as the smartphone you either had or wanted to have.

They were one of the most prominent smartphone vendors in the world before starting to lose market share a few years ago when Google and Apple developed new platforms.

Although they still make phones, the tech company based in Kanata near Ottawa seems to be shifting focus while staying in the tech business.

The company will receive $40 million in federal funding to help develop technology to make cars safer and more connected to cyberspace. Eventually the plan is make them capable of driving themselves.

While $40 million may seem like a lot of money, the Blackberry company is sinking $300 million of its own money into the initiative meaning they must be very serious about getting results.

The investment is expect to create over 800 jobs over the next ten years as well as support 300 existing jobs.

Currently the company is working on advanced software for self-driving vehicles and will use the federal money for software development.

According to Blackberry, their QNX software is already in millions of cars.

Their software is used in systems related to driver assist functions as well as hands-free features and entertainment consoles.

Currently new vehicles have a host of driver assist functions including adaptive cruise control, lane keep assist, collision mitigation, pedestrian detection, and lane departure warning systems.

Blackberry says its QNX is to develop new automated control systems, improve vehicle safety and security through driver-assist systems, and upgrade and secure communications in vehicles.

While fully automatically driven cars are still years away, the technology they are developing is a part of the stepping stones that hopefully will some day result in driverless vehicles.

The $40 million government investment in Blackberry is coming from the government's Strategic Innovation Fund program that is intended to stimulate the development of innovative products.

The government said they intend to support these types of companies whether large or small that are willing to takes risks in a growing and transforming global economy.

Blackberry's website has a full listing of their available transportation technology including a large section designed to assist the transportation industry in tracking their vehicles, trailers and equipment, and analytics that measure how a vehicle is being used.

While there is this push in the auto industry to some day have self-driving cars we are a long way from this happening.

However the advancements over the past decade are quite astounding.

Companies like Blackberry make improvements in software then build on the new technology when they start the next round of research.

The idea of federal funding is that an investment in these types of companies will increase the level of technology and ultimately be responsible for more people finding jobs in these types of companies as well as in support positions these and other companies.

If you're expecting to see driverless cars anytime soon, don't hold your breath – but they're working on it.

WRITTEN BY Brian Lockhart



2020 HYUNDAI PALISADE
Luxury & CAPABILITY in a full-size SUV

It's big and bold, and it's all new.

The 2020 Hyundai Palisade is the full-size SUV that was built to be as stunning in design as it is accommodating.

With seating for eight, the roomy and airy passenger cabin offers premium amenities with plenty of leg and headroom while still leaving a lot of space for cargo.

A meticulous level of craftsmanship is apparent when you take your place behind the wheel.

From beautifully designed seats to the main console that is at your fingertips with easy to reach controls, every detail has been well thought out.

Passenger comfort and consideration is number one in the interior design from available quilted Nappa leather seating to second and available third row USB ports.

You are surrounded by technology when you're on the road.

Forward Collision – Avoidance Assist and Adaptive Cruise Control with Traffic Stop and Go are standard features.

Available features include Safe Exit Assist, Ultrasonic Rear Occupant Alert with BlueLink Notifications, Rear Cross-Traffic Collision-Avoidance Assist, and Blind-Spot Collision-Avoidance Assist.

On the main console, the 12 inch screen adjusts display and lighting according to the drive mode selected. The available heads-up display projects important information directly on the windshield so you can keep your eye on the road.

On the outside the Palisade creates a statement on any street or highway.







With an aggressive stance and bold contour, the Palisade sets a standard for full-size vehicles from its signature chrome font grille to distinctive tailgate.

A big vehicle comes with big power and the Palisade boasts a 3.8 L, direct-injection Atkinson cycle V6 engine that puts out 291 horsepower and 262 lb-ft of torque.

The powertrain is completed with a 8-speed automatic transmission.

The all-new 2020 Hyundai Palisade delivers premium quality and luxury while maintaining the convenience of a full-size SUV.



2019 HYUNDAI KONA
Stylish, fast & 415 km on a single charge

This is the vehicle that will be a commuter's dream car.

The 2019 Hyundai Kona is setting a new level for fully electric vehicles.

The all electric Kona is capable of achieving an incredible 415 kilometres on a single charge, with zero emissions, making this small crossover the ideal vehicle for urban driving and city to city commuting.

You can charge the Kona right at your home making for a convenient overnight fill up. The battery can be recharged up to 80 % of its capacity in less than an hour with a level 3 fast charging station.

Agile and peppy, you can feel the instant torque as soon as you press down on the accelerator.

With three drive modes you can select how the Kona responds at the touch of a button.

Select Comfort and Eco for conservative power delivery or Sport mode which boosts the torque level for a more dynamic driving experience – especially on hilly or curvy roads.

Manoeuvrable and agile, the Kona feels like a passenger car with the higher perspective of an SUV giving you the best of both worlds.

Filled with technology including Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, an available heads-up display projects important information in the driver's line of sight so you can keep your eyes on the road.

There is a host of available driver assist features including Blind-Spot Collision Warning, Rear Cross-Traffic Warning, Parking Distance Warning-Revers, and High Beam Assist.

Beautifully styled with clean lines and a sporty contour, the Kona looks good on any city street or rural highway. The exterior package is finished with sleek standard allow wheels.

The 2019 Hyundai Kona electric, is the versatile and stylish compact SUV that delivers incredible performance and power while allowing you to save on the cost of fuel and and cost of ownership.

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Auto News



Global EVs being pushed ahead by auto giants



BY DAVID MURPHY
MOTORING CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Within the last decade, consumers have been shifting in significant numbers towards electric vehicles and vehicles with alternative fuel systems for propulsion.

Rising fuel costs due to fuel availability, global political events and rising carbon taxes on our federal level have pushed consumers even quicker to rid themselves on fossil fuel dependence within their daily commute.

While 10-15 years ago, electric and hybrid vehicles did not have the greatest all-electric range, modern EVs have improved quite significantly with higher ranges being able to cover daily commutes and more and even some longer travel. A greater infrastructure of charging nationwide and even within North America is making electric transportation much more feasible very quickly.

With this rise of infrastructure, better range with better battery technology and more affordable battery packs, the demand for electric vehicles has seen very large growth, with companies like Tesla, Chevrolet with the Bolt and many more. Now the global automotive giants have seen that this demand for vehicles has come much sooner, companies are pushing ahead the launches of their EV lineups. General Motors announced a few years ago that they will have 20 electric models by 2023 being full EVs, hydrogen fuel cell hybrid and the potential for another alternative hybrid. The Bolt has seen great success for GM and Chevrolet, with a great range and a price that is more affordable. GM has also announced significant investments in retooling



plants for production of these new electric vehicles very soon. Volkswagen also has announced its EV future, 70 new EV models through the Volkswagen Group within the next decade from Audi, VW, Porsche and many more. Volkswagen has also been showing off its ID line of electric vehicle concepts over the last 3 years, with many of these concepts going into production over the next few years including an electric Microbus. This week, Toyota also announced that they are pushing ahead their launch of their EV lineup by 5 years, originally starting in 2025, this lineup will start rolling out in China and Japan next year in 2020. This lineup includes 6 new EV models, a compact sedan, crossovers, a van and another vehicle for the everyday consumer. The compact crossover has also been engineered in joint with Subaru, so expect some EVs in their near future as well.

With many of these EV vehicles being family vehicles such as cars and crossovers, there is also an EV future for pickup trucks as well. Companies such as Tesla, Rivian, GM and Ford have all announced EV trucks in their future within the next decade. Many luxury automakers have also released new EV vehicles and lineups that are releasing within the next few years. The EV future is now here, expect big changes within the next 5 years with cost, range and accessibility.



2020 HONDA CLARITY

The 2019 Honda Clarity plug-in hybrid is all about efficiency while maintaining style and luxury in a sedan.

The Clarity is a head turner on any street. With a low profile and unique design elements, its wide aerodynamic body helps with fuel efficiency.

Sleek contours blend with a sloping roof and hood to create a stunning exterior visual.

From distinctive LED headlights to striking LED taillights, everything about the Clarity says style.

When you take your place behind the wheel the first thing you will notice is how spacious the passenger cabin feels. With its wide body the Clarity creates a comfortable space for both driver and passengers.

High-quality materials are used throughout with wood grain finish and chrome style accents.

When you're driving you are surrounded by technology with an 8-inch centre console touchscreen and available Honda Satellite-Linked navigation system.

Standard driver assist functions include Adaptive Cruise Control with Low Speed Follow, Honda LaneWatch blind spot display, and Lane Keeping assist.

Active safety systems include standard Collision Mitigation Braking System, Forward Collision Warning, Lane Departure Warning, and Road Departure Mitigation.



When it comes to efficiency the Clarity has outstanding range in a hybrid vehicle.

The standard 1.5 L, 16 valve Atkinson cycle DOHC 4-cylinder gas engine is paired with an electric motor to produce a combined 212 horsepower.

On electric power alone you can travel up to 76 km.

The combined range is up to 547 km making long trips easy and convenient.

In Ontario, the Clarity is listed as an eligible vehicle under the province's electric vehicle rebate program providing up to $5000 for some buyers. You find out more about the Ontario rebate by visiting the federal government website www.canada.ca and clicking on Transportation and Infrastructure.

The Clarity is available in two models – the Plug-in and the Touring trim level.

The 2019 Honda Clarity is the mid-size sedan that offers luxury and style while providing highly efficient transportation.

Visit Bolton Honda at 65 Pillsworth Road in Bolton, on-line at www.boltonhonda.ca, email caledonloyalty@performance.ca or call at 905-457-0888.

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2020 KIA TELLURIDE

A full-size SUV for full-size adventure

It was designed and built for the modern family.

The 2020 Kia Telluride is the full-size SUV that is loaded with technology and designed for families who want to make the most of their active lifestyle.

With seating for up to 8 passengers, you can take the whole group including a couple of friends and still have plenty of room for cargo.

Beautifully designed with a bold exterior and aggressive stance, the Telluride has smooth contours and a distinctive profile.

From the signature front grille and fascia with unique headlight design to the tailgate, this vehicle is standout on any street or highway.



Powered by a 3.8 L, V6 that provides 291 horsepower, the powertrain is completed with an 8-speed transmission that takes you from zero to 60 in seconds.

A towing capacity of 5000 lbs. means you can bring your boat or trailer with you on your adventure.

When you're behind the wheel you will have four drive modes to choose from. Smart, Eco, Sport, and Comfort modes means you can drive with confidence in any weather or road conditions.

A heads-up display projects relevant driving information right on the windshield so you'll know your speed while keeping your eyes on the road ahead of you.

You are surrounded by safety and driver assist functions that help you along the way.

Driver assist functions include Lane Follow Assist, Safe Exit Assist, Forward Collision Avoidance, Rear Cross-Traffic Collision Avoidance, and Blind View Monitor.

The passenger cabin is designed to keep you comfortable even on long journeys. With available heated and cooled seats keep you will feel good no matter what the season.

The split rear folding seats allow for additional cargo space when you need it.

The 2020 Kia Telluride is the full-size SUV designed for full-size adventure.









2019 KIA OPTIMA HYBRID



It is the mid-size sedan that delivers style, luxury, and hybrid efficiency in one complete package.

The 2019 Kia Optima Hybrid is a beautifully designed four-door vehicle that combines a luxury interior with an aerodynamically engineered body.

Available in three models, the Optima has classic lines and smooth contours beginning at the front grille and sweeping across a sloping roof for a low and highly stylized profile.

Inside, the Optima was crafted with attention to every detail. With comfortable seats and plenty of legroom there is a sporty feel when you take your place behind the wheel.

You are surrounded by up-to-date technology.

You can select from three driving modes - Sport, Normal, and Eco - to customize your driving experience. Whether you're parking, on the highway, or enjoying a winding back road the Optima will adjust to driving conditions.

With Apple CarPlay and Android auto available on the centre console touchscreen you can always stay connected.

Driver assist functions include Camera Monitoring System, Autonomous emergency Braking, and Advanced Smart Cruise Control.

It is the hybrid technology that really sets this vehicle apart from other sedans in its class.

With multiple methods of power delivery, the Optima Hybrid will provide power or fuel savings as required. The Optima selects gas or electric power or a combination of both to provide the most efficient ride based on driving conditions and terrain.

The regenerative braking system harnesses energy and puts it back into the battery.

Combined power from the gas and electric engine produces 192 horsepower for easy cruising on the highway and comfortable driving in urban areas. A 6-speed automatic transmission provides smooth and seamless shifting.

The 2019 Kia Optima Hybrid is the mid-size sedan that places you in the driver's seat of a vehicle that is stylish, comfortable, and highly efficient.



2019 KIA NIRO EV





It's fast, it's stylish, and best of all it's fully electric.

The 2019 Kia Niro is the compact crossover that combines practicality with efficiency.

With a range of up to 385 kilometres on a single charge your daily commute or trips around town are quiet and effortless thanks to a 64 kWh lithium-ion polymer battery.

With an available level 3 DC fast charger you can achieve and 80 per cent charge from empty in as little as 54 minutes.

The regenerative braking system collects energy every time you brake and puts that energy right back into the battery.

The electric motor provides torque of 291 lb.-ft for instant acceleration and responsiveness.

On the outside, the Niro is crafted with smooth lines and a dynamic low profile giving a sporty and athletic appearance.

When you get behind the wheel you will appreciate the interior style with wrap-around bucket seats and a driver's cockpit that was crafted for people who really like to drive.

You can switch transmission modes with the touch of a button. The instrument clusters is bright and easily read and gives vital vehicle information from battery life to safety warnings.

The centre console touchscreen features Apple CarPlay and Android Auto so you can easily connect with your hands-free devices and access all your favourite apps, music, and answer messages using voice control. An available wireless charger means you can charge your phone while you're on the road.

Available driver assist functions include Smart Cruise Control, Lane Keep Assist, and Autonomous Emergency Braking.

The Niro is available in two models – the EX and the SX Touring. There are several colours to choose from, each created to enhance the Niro's contours and design.

The 2019 Kia Niro is the compact crossover that is capable and stylish with quiet and efficient electric power.

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2019 SORENTO SXL Limited



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NEWLY REDESIGNED 2020
SPORTAGE LX AWD



dynamax ALL-WHEEL DRIVE

Sportage SX shown‡

LEASE FROM $66 WEEKLY AT 1.99% FOR 48 MONTHS≠ $2,825 DOWN

2019 FORTE EX

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