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A TIGHT SERIES: The Bolton Brewers tied the Clearview Orioles 8 - 8 in the series opener of the North Dufferin semifinal on Sunday, Aug. 18. The local outfit are one of the favourites to win the competition after a stellar regular season performance and dominant display in the opening round of the playoffs. Pictured above, the at-bat Brewer smashes one out of the park in the closely contested encounter with Clearview. Game two played out in Bolton last night, with results unavailable as of press time. Game four goes tonight in Clearwater. The Brewers will be back in town for game five on Sunday, with game time slated for 2 p.m.

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Municipal voices being heard at AMO conference

Written By MARK PAVILONS

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) conference in Ottawa kicked off with some "huge wins" for municipalities like Caledon.

Mayor Allan Thompson hit the ground running at the conference, paying close attention to announcements made by provincial leaders.

Caledon joined other municipalities in pushing for broadband Internet in rural areas; a boost to seniors' housing; strengthening regional governance and maintaining rural representation; natural gas expansion and affordable energy in Caledon; the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) West Corridor; transportation challenges in Caledon, including GO, and aggregate rehabilitation master plans.

Premier Doug Ford addressed dignitaries at the AMO conference, where he committed to building strong, local partnerships with municipalities. Highlighting Ontario's investments in local communities, Premier Ford committed to equipping local governments with what they need to build their communities from the ground up, deliver better value for taxpayers, and build for the future.

"Our government's relationship with Ontario's municipalities is incredibly important to us," said Premier Ford. "As the level of government closest to the people, municipalities know the needs of their communities best. We must work together to put local communities back in the driver's seat of their own affairs."

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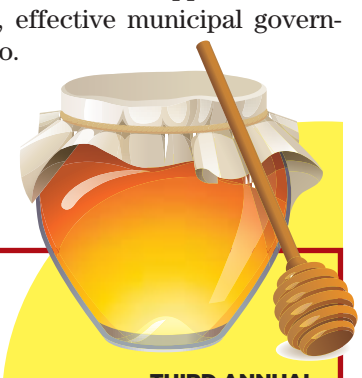
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New funding to help Ontario beekeepers address 'stress factors'

Written By MARK PAVILONS

The federal and provincial governments are providing cost-shared funding to support and strengthen the health of honeybees and the overall beekeeping sector.

Through a targeted intake under the Canadian Agricultural Partnership, the federal and provincial governments are investing up to $500,000 to help beekeepers make improvements to better manage pests such as Varroa mites, diseases and other stressors and to grow their bee-related business.

"The health of bee populations is vital given the importance of pollinators to food and seed production," said Marie-Claude Bibeau, federal Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food. "Our government is committed to providing beekeepers with the tools and support they need to maintain and enhance bee health, while ensuring a sustainable future for both beekeeping and the Canadian agriculture sector."

"We're giving the province's beekeeping sector a boost to help improve and sustain the health of honey bees and to support the important role they play in the agriculture sector," said Ernie Hardeman, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. "This is another example of our commitment to protect our agriculture industry while also working to help our hard-working beekeepers, farmers and food processors to succeed in their business efforts."

"Bees are important pollinators that are essential to maintaining healthy ecosystems and a healthy environment," added Jeff Yurek, Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks. "Our government is committed to ensuring pollinators are well protected while supporting our farmers and beekeepers to thrive. Through our Made-in-Ontario Environment Plan, we're working to protect vulnerable natural areas and other important habitats for future generations."

Under this special application intake, beekeepers will be able to apply for funding to support the following:

- Equipment to prevent the introduction and spread of disease and increase overwinter survival of bees.
- Sampling and analysis for pests and diseases to increase adoption of integrated pest management and other best practices.
- Business supports to help beekeepers grow their business.

Caledon beekeeper Steve McElroy said it's good to see the federal and provincial governments working together to support bee health.

"Many beekeepers have been suffering unsustainable losses and I expect this funding will help. The money is targeted at the commercial beekeeper, and it appears that beekeepers with less than 10 hives will not be eligible for funding."

McElroy did point out there's no mention of the potential impacts of pesticides in the list of factors influencing honey bee health.

"The impact of pesticides has been a major concern for beekeepers," he said. "It is important that the government support the monitoring of pesticide use as it changes and indicate that it will be willing to take action when concerns are recognized. For example, has the extent of the reduction in neonicitinoid use been effective? Are the alternatives an improvement?

"I hope that this funding announcement will be recognized as a measure that will provided in addition to, not instead of, serious attention to pesticide use options."

Andre Flys, president of the Ontario Beekeepers' Association, said he's happy they're on the governments' radar.

"Funding, no matter how small, is appreciated," he said. He's meeting with the ministry to learn about the details of this new funding. Both Yurek and Hardeman, Flys said, made many accurate comments about the "myriad of challenges our pollinators face in this province. I'm all for increasing our capacity for innovation, pest and disease management, forage and education and part of our mandate at the OBA."

He did say, however, it's extremely unfortunate the long list of stressors both ministers came up with did not include pesticides.

"It makes me wonder how committed they are to enhancing the environment when they cannot even utter the word 'pesticide.' I'm not trying to pretend it's the only problem my bees and our natural pollinators face but we have study after study showing our pollinators are constantly being exposed to unsafe levels of agricultural pesticides and these guys couldn't even mention the word in a long list of stressors? It makes one think it wasn't by accident."

More detail on eligible activities and cost-sharing amounts for this targeted intake will be available in the near future, with the application intake opening on Sept. 3.

At 23 per cent, Ontario's average overwinter bee colony losses for this past winter were down significantly from the 2017-18 winter, based on beekeepers' responses to OMAFRA's spring 2019 survey.

The health of managed honeybees is complex and influenced by several factors, including diseases, pests, genetics, environmental stressors and extreme weather.

In addition to producing honey, Ontario-managed honey bees pollinate a wide range of crops, including apples, apricots, asparagus, blueberries, squash and canola, both within Ontario and in other provinces.

The Canadian Agricultural Partnership is a five-year, $3 billion commitment by Canada's federal, provincial and territorial governments that supports Canada's agri-food and agri-products sectors.

The beekeeper cost-share funding program has a continuous application process, with applications accepted until funding is fully allocated.





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MUNICIPALITIES MEET: Caledon Ward 1 area Councillor Lynn Kiernan joined Mayor Allan Thompson and former Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion at the AMO conference, held in Ottawa this week.

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Municipal voices heard at AMO conference

All Government of Ontario ministers attended this year's AMO conference, which wrapped up Wednesday.

From the content of announcements made by the Premier, "they've listened to us," Thompson observed. He noted there's been a lot of collaboration among municipalities and the Province seems to be paying attention. "This is huge for us," he added.

Thompson admitted the Province is faced with a huge deficit and municipalities are willing to compromise.

A big win was news that land ambulances will not be privatized and funding in this area will reduce the local deficit.

The government vows to increase funding by an average of nearly four per cent for land ambulance services for 2019 and the funding will see an increase in 2020.

A new shared hospital funding plan was announced and Thompson said money can be found in Peel Region's reserves to offset the costs. This, he stressed, "won't cost the taxpayer a cent."

The Province also plans to cut more red tape and free up funding particularly in public works. This is something municipalities have been lobbying for as well, Thompson said.

Ford said that to date, the government has identified 94 provincial reporting requirements for elimination and is simplifying or consolidating 27 others. This will allow municipalities to focus on the things that matter most – the frontline services people rely on every day.

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Third annual Honey and Garlic Festival set for September

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

The end of September this year will see Albion Hills Community Farms host its third annual Honey and Garlic Festival.

"It's about celebrating the harvest," says organizer Barb Imrie. "Garlic takes time to cure. This year, the season started late, so it's now in the process of drying. We harvested the garlic in July, and we're drying it in August to be ready for the end of September."

On Saturday Sept. 28, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., the free event will be held at the Albion Hills Conservation Area, at 16555 Humber Station Road. Parking and admission are free, although organizers ask attendees bring a food item donation for CCS' The Exchange.

Local honey and garlic vendors will be selling their stock, as well at the Community Farm. There will also be local produce and flowers for sale. In addition, the Palgrave Rotary truck will be serving up local honey and garlic munchies. Organizers ask that attendees please bring cash, as there are no bank machines on site.

In addition to what's for sale, there are also numerous entertaining and educational events organized. "Farm Talks and Walks" will be giving presentations on raising your own backyard chickens (with the farm chickens in attendance), and there will be a tour of the allotment gardens, which is comprised of 50 community members' individual gardens at the farm.

To celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Humber River's designation as a Canadian Heritage River, Kim Wheatley, an indigenous elder, will be present with songs and stories from the native community. There will also be a project of constructing a mosaic from various peoples' connection to the River.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Caledon Parent-Child Centre will be hosting the Pollinator Party, with activities for children up to six years of age. The Peel 4H Club will also be demonstrating and helping people to plant garlic. Those attending the event can help plant the next season's 24, 000 cloves.

"This year," says Imrie, "we're having a little bit of fun. We're having an E-'Scape' Room with problem-solving and teamwork challenges." It's $5 per person for entrance, and all participants are then entered into the Grand Prize draw of a $200 value basket of local produce. There will also be other draws and silent auctions to help raise money for Albion Hills Community Farm.



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PEEK-A-BOO: Barb Imrie, organizer of Caledon's Honey and Garlic Festival is looking forward to the third-annual event, coming up on Sept. 28.

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Local enthusiasts seeking to save century-old Schoolhouse

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Unbeknownst to neighbours and the Caledon community, for close to four decades a thriving conclave of artists took up residence in Caledon's back woods.

In a renovated 19th century schoolhouse behind the Glen Haffy trout fishing ponds off Centerville Creek Road, Rosemary Kilbourn, celebrated painter, engraver, and stained-glass artist had taken up residence in the old Dingle schoolhouse in 1957. In fact, writer Farley Mowat, living just down the road, would have to vouch that the at-the-time twenty-six-year old artist wishing to purchase and live in the abandoned schoolhouse was in her right mind.

Fresh from her return from England, where she had gone to study portrait painting after attending what was then the Ontario College of Art, Kilbourn's former instructor, Will Ogilvie, had invited her and some former classmates to his sketching cabin in Caledon.

Having always wanted to paint and live in the country, Kilbourn especially took to the area around Palgrave, where artist David Milne had lived and worked in the 1930s. In a book on Milne's work, editors Milroy and Dejardin say of the area, "here his creativity was unleashed anew in still-life studies and in sky paintings that express a euphoric connection to the natural world."

Ogilvie, knowing of Rosemary's desire to move to the area after being inspired by Milne's work, showed her the schoolhouse. "I saw this," she says, indicating the entirety of the wooden structure and outlying wilderness, "and said yes, that would suit me perfectly."



PHOTO: KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

A SACRED PLACE: Rosemary Kilbourn called the Dingle House home for more than 60 years before moving into an assisted living facility this past Spring. Now, she and several other local residents are fighting to preserve the building as the TRCA prepares to take ownership on Nov. 1.

The History, the Schoolhouse and the Agreement

The Dingle, from the Irish word for a deep wooded valley or dell, sits on a geological area totally unique in the world. Where the Niagara Escarpment reaches the Oak Ridges Moraine is a deep valley cut by an ancient glacier that once covered Southern Ontario. When the glacier cracked and moved, the valley was created, as well as the two geographical areas.

In more recent history, the Dingle is located on a tract of land that was given to a British Loyalist in recognition for his loyalty to the Crown. Jacob Rawn, whose descendent Debbie Rawn Gordon still lives in Caledon, was given a large tract of land to farm for his services to the British Empire on what is now the Glen Haffy Conservation Area.

After fighting in both the American War of Independence and the War of 1812, Rawn was rewarded for his service in 1821 with a large tract of land in Mono Mills, including areas of Glen Haffy and the land on which the Dingle Schoolhouse now stands. The family were producers of maple syrup and processed the abundant salmon in the headwaters of the Humber River. Rawn and his wife were buried on the farm, although the graves were later destroyed, and the land upon which the Schoolhouse now stands was sold. The schoolhouse was then built in 1872.

At the time, trained traditionally as a painter, Kilbourn wanted to paint landscapes from the same canvas as Milne, whose simple depictions of rural life in the manner of Tom Thomson would "prefigure Canadian art to come, suggesting a rough and ready relationship to the natural world, and to making art."

When Kilbourn first moved into the Dingle, there was a lesson on South America still sitting on the chalkboard, to the consternation of the former teacher, whom Kilbourn told years later. The plaque above the front entrance to the school house reads "School Section No. 11, Erected A. D. 1872", and the wooden structure, whose panelling needs constant replacing, is falling into disrepair among the surrounding wilderness, which is starting to take the school back for its own.

Kilbourn was approached by the Conservation Authority (they already had ownership of the trout ponds below the property) in 1988 with an opportunity to sell the Dingle and remaining acreage back to the Conservation under the condition that she continue to live and manage the property until she was no longer able. This arrangement was made at a time when Rosemary was ill and when the heritage and cultural legacy of the building was not fully understood.

The terms of her contract with the TRCA mean that though the structure was hers for as long as she was able to live there, upon her moving it reverted to the possession of the TRCA after six months.

After sixty-two years of living in the schoolhouse, Kilbourn moved out of Dingle into assisted living in the spring of 2019, and will be forced to relinquish control to the TRCA on November 1 of this year. This contract has left her unable to vocalize any long-term goals or hopes for preserving the space.

The Artist, her Friends, and the Work

The structure of the schoolhouse and its environs provided more than a scenic sanctuary for creative minds. It became in itself the focus of their artistic endeavours, and the medium through which they found self-expression. In the words of poet Amanda Jernigan, who first met Kilbourn at the memorial service for poet Richard Outram, "it's a place in the deepest sense of the word. This place sort of furnished the matrix of the world divine, that is reflected and refracted in the work. So [in that sense] the Dingle has gone out into the world."

Jernigan is of course referring to the many works of art in various mediums produced by Rosemary and her invited guests, among which figure painter Barbara Howard, poet Richard Outram, artists Will Ogilvie, Frances Gage, Pauline Hooton (Hall), and Yvonne Williams.

Jernigan herself, now an assistant professor of poetry and creative writing at St. Mary's University, had her first creative formulations at the old, long wooden table that spans the back wall of the schoolhouse's main room.

"I really came of age as a maker under the tutelage of Richard and Barbara when I was nineteen, and then moved into my role with Rosemary as my mentor. As the centre of my cosmos, they showed me in their lives, their art, and in their work how to be serious about life and the work and the world," Jernigan said. "I grew up in the country, so I came of age with serious artists coming from many artistic traditions, and coming up with them in the reality of this place."

Of Kilbourn herself, (although the great artist says this should be taken with a grain of salt), Jernigan says, "then I discovered, having met Rosemary, that she is one of the greatest visionary artists this country has ever produced. Her work is very deeply connected to this place, so for me it is a sacred place."

Kilbourn may have been trained and started out as a traditional landscape painter, but this quickly changed as she met other artists and explored different mediums. She became interested in engraving, and quickly began publishing work as illustrations in a history book on William Lyon Mackenzie King, written by her brother, and Farley Mowat's The Desperate People.

"I found that this was a medium more suited to me because it's linear," Kilbourn said. "Because I have physical contact with the wood, rather than just paper, which was much more satisfying than doing a surface thing. It's drawing with light rather than making engravings with a black pen."

Her work as an engraving artist would come to define her career, although she also became interested in stained glass, and produced many prominent pieces in that medium for churches and spaces in Toronto, including Hart House chapel.

Jernigan is one member of the committee, including Kilbourn's niece and nephew, Philipa and Timothy Kilbourn, various concerned local parties, and curator Zoe Lepiano (whose parents met at the schoolhouse, and grew up at Rosemary's knee) who are entreating the TRCA to preserve the property as a cultural heritage site and have it serve as an artist space and residency. Lepiano is a museum conservationist who has catalogued Kilbourn's work, including a recent exhibition at the Hamilton Art Gallery.

"I've known Rosemary since I was in utero," says Lepiano. "I think everybody who visits Rosemary's schoolhouse feels the magic (or attachment) to the space. It has a history of collaboration of Canadian artists when Canadian art wasn't understood the way it is now. Rosemary was a single woman living in the middle of nowhere, which was intentional, the schoolhouse became a gathering point… We're trying to bring attention to this."

He added, "The TRCA understands natural conservation, but doesn't understand cultural heritage conservation. Even now we're just coming into our understanding of cultural history and Canadian art. We're playing catch-up, the scholarship is just beginning and unfolding."

Check back next week for Part two of the Citizen's coverage on attempts to preserve the Dingle Schoolhouse

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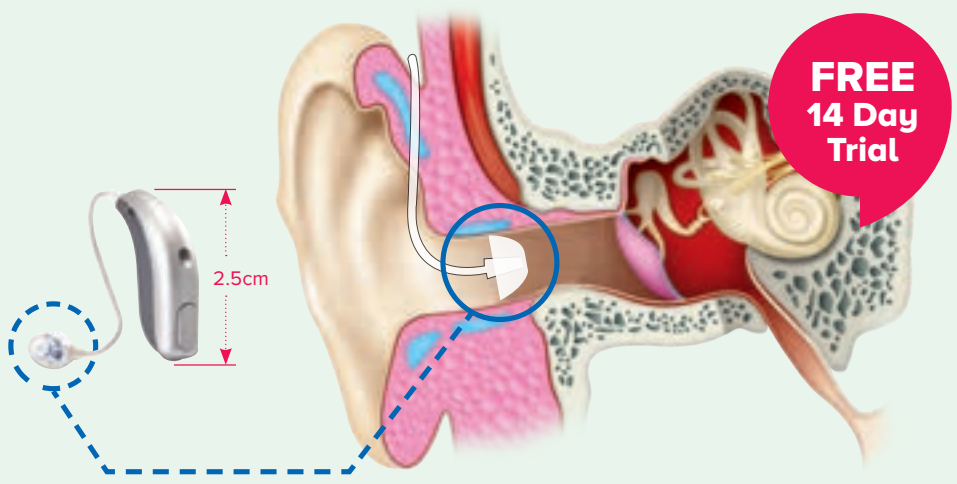
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Local enthusiasts seeking to save century-old Dingle House

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Unbeknownst to neighbours and the Caledon community, for close to four decades a thriving conclave of artists took up residence in Caledon's back woods.

In a renovated 19th century schoolhouse behind the Glen Haffy trout fishing ponds off Centerville Creek Road, Rosemary Kilbourn, celebrated painter, engraver, and stained-glass artist had taken up residence in the old Dingle schoolhouse in 1957. In fact, writer Farley Mowat, living just down the road, would have to vouch that the at-the-time twenty-six-year old artist wishing to purchase and live in the abandoned schoolhouse was in her right mind.

Fresh from her return from England, where she had gone to study portrait painting after attending what was then the Ontario College of Art, Kilbourn's former instructor, Will Ogilvie, had invited her and some former classmates to his sketching cabin in Caledon.

Having always wanted to paint and live in the country, Kilbourn especially took to the area around Palgrave, where artist David Milne had lived and worked in the 1930s. In a book on Milne's work, editors Milroy and Dejardin say of the area, "here his creativity was unleashed anew in still-life studies and in sky paintings that express a euphoric connection to the natural world."

Ogilvie, knowing of Rosemary's desire to move to the area after being inspired by Milne's work, showed her the schoolhouse. "I saw this," she says, indicating the entirety of the wooden structure and outlying wilderness, "and said yes, that would suit me perfectly."



PHOTO: KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

A SACRED PLACE: Rosemary Kilbourn called the Dingle House home for more than 60 years before moving into an assisted living facility this past Spring. Now, she and several other local residents are fighting to preserve the building as the TRCA prepares to take ownership on Nov. 1.

The History, the Schoolhouse and the Agreement

The Dingle, from the Irish word for a deep wooded valley or dell, sits on a geological area totally unique in the world. Where the Niagara Escarpment reaches the Oak Ridges Moraine is a deep valley cut by an ancient glacier that once covered Southern Ontario. When the glacier cracked and moved, the valley was created, as well as the two geographical areas.

In more recent history, the Dingle is located on a tract of land that was given to a British Loyalist in recognition for his loyalty to the Crown. Jacob Rawn, whose descendent Debbie Rawn Gordon still lives in Caledon, was given a large tract of land to farm for his services to the British Empire on what is now the Glen Haffy Conservation Area.

After fighting in both the American War of Independence and the War of 1812, Rawn was rewarded for his service in 1821 with a large tract of land in Mono Mills, including areas of Glen Haffy and the land on which the Dingle Schoolhouse now stands. The family were producers of maple syrup and processed the abundant salmon in the headwaters of the Humber River. Rawn and his wife were buried on the farm, although the graves were later destroyed, and the land upon which the Schoolhouse now stands was sold. The schoolhouse was then built in 1872.

At the time, trained traditionally as a painter, Kilbourn wanted to paint landscapes from the same canvas as Milne, whose simple depictions of rural life in the manner of Tom Thomson would "prefigure Canadian art to come, suggesting a rough and ready relationship to the natural world, and to making art."

When Kilbourn first moved into the Dingle, there was a lesson on South America still sitting on the chalkboard, to the consternation of the former teacher, whom Kilbourn told years later. The plaque above the front entrance to the school house reads "School Section No. 11, Erected A. D. 1872", and the wooden structure, whose panelling needs constant replacing, is falling into disrepair among the surrounding wilderness, which is starting to take the school back for its own.

Kilbourn was approached by the Conservation Authority (they already had ownership of the trout ponds below the property) in 1988 with an opportunity to sell the Dingle and remaining acreage back to the Conservation under the condition that she continue to live and manage the property until she was no longer able. This arrangement was made at a time when Rosemary was ill and when the heritage and cultural legacy of the building was not fully understood.

The terms of her contract with the TRCA mean that though the structure was hers for as long as she was able to live there, upon her moving it reverted to the possession of the TRCA after six months.

After sixty-two years of living in the schoolhouse, Kilbourn moved out of Dingle into assisted living in the spring of 2019, and will be forced to relinquish control to the TRCA on November 1 of this year. This contract has left her unable to vocalize any long-term goals or hopes for preserving the space.

The Artist, her Friends, and the Work

The structure of the schoolhouse and its environs provided more than a scenic sanctuary for creative minds. It became in itself the focus of their artistic endeavours, and the medium through which they found self-expression. In the words of poet Amanda Jernigan, who first met Kilbourn at the memorial service for poet Richard Outram, "it's a place in the deepest sense of the word. This place sort of furnished the matrix of the world divine, that is reflected and refracted in the work. So [in that sense] the Dingle has gone out into the world."

Jernigan is of course referring to the many works of art in various mediums produced by Rosemary and her invited guests, among which figure painter Barbara Howard, poet Richard Outram, artists Will Ogilvie, Frances Gage, Pauline Hooton (Hall), and Yvonne Williams.

Jernigan herself, now an assistant professor of poetry and creative writing at St. Mary's University, had her first creative formulations at the old, long wooden table that spans the back wall of the schoolhouse's main room.

"I really came of age as a maker under the tutelage of Richard and Barbara when I was nineteen, and then moved into my role with Rosemary as my mentor. As the centre of my cosmos, they showed me in their lives, their art, and in their work how to be serious about life and the work and the world," Jernigan said. "I grew up in the country, so I came of age with serious artists coming from many artistic traditions, and coming up with them in the reality of this place."

Of Kilbourn herself, (although the great artist says this should be taken with a grain of salt), Jernigan says, "then I discovered, having met Rosemary, that she is one of the greatest visionary artists this country has ever produced. Her work is very deeply connected to this place, so for me it is a sacred place."

Kilbourn may have been trained and started out as a traditional landscape painter, but this quickly changed as she met other artists and explored different mediums. She became interested in engraving, and quickly began publishing work as illustrations in a history book on William Lyon Mackenzie King, written by her brother, and Farley Mowat's The Desperate People.

"I found that this was a medium more suited to me because it's linear," Kilbourn said. "Because I have physical contact with the wood, rather than just paper, which was much more satisfying than doing a surface thing. It's drawing with light rather than making engravings with a black pen."

Her work as an engraving artist would come to define her career, although she also became interested in stained glass, and produced many prominent pieces in that medium for churches and spaces in Toronto, including Hart House chapel.

Jernigan is one member of the committee, including Kilbourn's niece and nephew, Philipa and Timothy Kilbourn, various concerned local parties, and curator Zoe Lepiano (whose parents met at the schoolhouse, and grew up at Rosemary's knee) who are entreating the TRCA to preserve the property as a cultural heritage site and have it serve as an artist space and residency. Lepiano is a museum conservationist who has catalogued Kilbourn's work, including a recent exhibition at the Hamilton Art Gallery.

"I've known Rosemary since I was in utero," says Lepiano. "I think everybody who visits Rosemary's schoolhouse feels the magic (or attachment) to the space. It has a history of collaboration of Canadian artists when Canadian art wasn't understood the way it is now. Rosemary was a single woman living in the middle of nowhere, which was intentional, the schoolhouse became a gathering point… We're trying to bring attention to this."

He added, "The TRCA understands natural conservation, but doesn't understand cultural heritage conservation. Even now we're just coming into our understanding of cultural history and Canadian art. We're playing catch-up, the scholarship is just beginning and unfolding."

Check back next week for Part two of the Citizen's coverage on attempts to preserve the Dingle Schoolhouse

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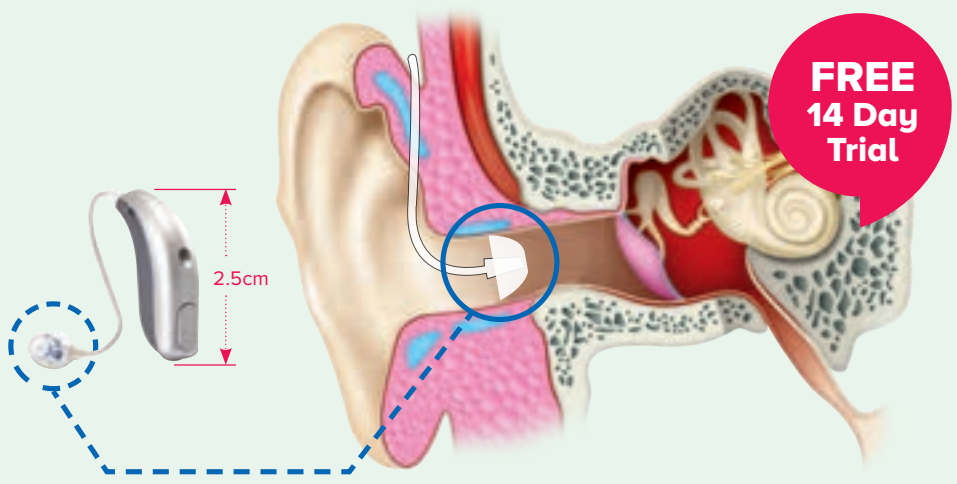
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BUSINESS in Caledon

Badlands Brewery celebrates second anniversary in community

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

Badlands Brewery, Caledon's newest independent small brewer, had its second anniversary celebration on Saturday Aug. 17. The anniversary marks not the opening of the facility, located two blocks from the Cheltenham Badlands from which the brewery gets its name, but the moment in August 2017 when the brewery sold its first beer.

The self-funded brewery, actually started in 2015, is the brain child of Troy Baxter and his wife Grace, currently the brewery's only "unpaid" employees, who also have day jobs. Originally a home brewer of "hazy" or "New England" IPA, Troy decided to open his one-barrel operation to make more of the beer he wanted to have, which no other brewers were producing at the time.

"We're a one-barrel brewery, which means that we generally make 120 litres at a time… it's a lot more work, but thankfully it allows us to make more varieties."

Badlands currently makes three varieties a week which can vary dramatically, but are mostly variations on the IPA. However, since opening, the brewery has made 112 different varieties of beer.

"It turned out to be a little bit harder than we expected, and took a little longer than we expected," says Baxter, "but that's mostly because I couldn't get the beers that I wanted, so I decided to make them myself."

Baxter describes his beer style as low bitterness, high aromatic, and high fruity flavours that come from the hops being used. With the new bottle shop opened in May, Baxter is gearing up to increase his business, with most of the beer being sold on site, with occasional restaurants picking up and serving Badlands.

"I'd rather just focus on fulfilling the people who come to our bottle shop now," comments Baxter. "We're only open five hours a week (Saturdays noon to 5 p.m.) at the moment, and that's really all we can manage."

For the anniversary celebration, Badlands Brewery arranged for a falconer to come with a falcon and owl (the latter being the company's logo). Five beers, in collaboration with other small breweries, were served, and Brian Bracken performed live.

For the future, Baxter promises there will be "a lot more beer." Badlands is making three new beers a week, "with something totally new every week."

"If you like one of our beers," says Baxter, "you're probably going to like more beers. It's a very chill environment. Just come out and hang out at the farm for a few hours."



PHOTO: KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

A SPECIAL CELEBRATION: While the Badlands Brewery concept has been in action since 2015, the company didn't actually sell its first beer until 2017. The local brewery held a celebration in honour of its second anniversary this past Saturday, Aug. 17.

Albion Hills Community Farm epitomizes farm-to-table freshness

Written By MARK PAVILONS

There's something special about enjoying the fruits of one's labour.

When your efforts land on your dinner plate in the form of freshly picked vegetables, it's awesome.

Nowhere is the farm-to-table concept more alive than Albion Hills Community Farm, a 17+acre oasis nestled behind Albion Hills Conservation Area. The Farm is a place where residents can grow their own fruits and vegetables, on the 50 or so allotment plots. It's much more than a labour of love for growers; it's evolved to become an experiential learning centre where young people and students can get their hands dirty. The non-profit operation encourages people to come together and learn about local food production and conservation practices. It is the reason why "community" was embedded in the name.

On the two-plus acres set aside for plots, residents from across the GTA flock to the Farm to tend their gardens. Plot sizes start at 200 square feet and are rented for a nominal annual fee.

People choose the plots for many reasons. They may not have the space at their home, or the ideal soil and sun conditions. Crops tend to flourish at the Farm.

The plots are tended by people of all ages, from young couples to seniors.

Launched in 2011 in partnership with their landlord, the Toronto Region Conservation Authority (TRCA), the Farm allows everyone to "experience" food, according to board chair Karen Hutchinson. Students can fully immerse themselves in the process and experience the texture and taste, and leave with dirt under their fingernails. Hutchinson noted that for many young people who visit from urban areas, this is the first time they will be exposed to, and understand the growing process.

There's plenty to learn at the Community Farm about agriculture, conservation and ecology. The key to sustainable agriculture is teaching the future stewards and that's where the Farm's education programs come in. They offer a variety of on-farm on in-class learning opportunities. Adjacent to the Etobicoke Outdoor Education Centre and the Albion Hills Field Centre, the farm welcomes students from Toronto and across Peel each year to get a feel for sustainable practices.

"I think we can do a lot more with food and farming," Hutchinson observed. There are so many opportunities to expand local agriculture within the system that already exists in Caledon, Headwaters and even around the world. We have strong agriculture roots in the area to build on and enhance. We are seeing a growing interest in food and an increasingly diverse demand.

"School food programs have taken off across the country as a way to educate our youth and support local farm fresh product. Agro and culinary tourism is big in Headwaters Region. It is important to have both a local food supply and to educate the next generation of farmers. Food and farming are also about health and wellness, land stewardship and of course they are an economic engine, especially when combined with the food and beverage industries. Focusing on food and farming is a great way to solve a lot of social, environmental and economic issues facing us today."

The Farm sparks an interest in young people, and there are a few surprises along the way.

The Farm has found a way to nurture Monarch butterflies and give them a fresh, healthy start. They are Nature's monitors and their health is an indicator of the overall well-being of the ecosystem. Summer student Haley Cunneyworth of King oversees the Farm's Monarchs.

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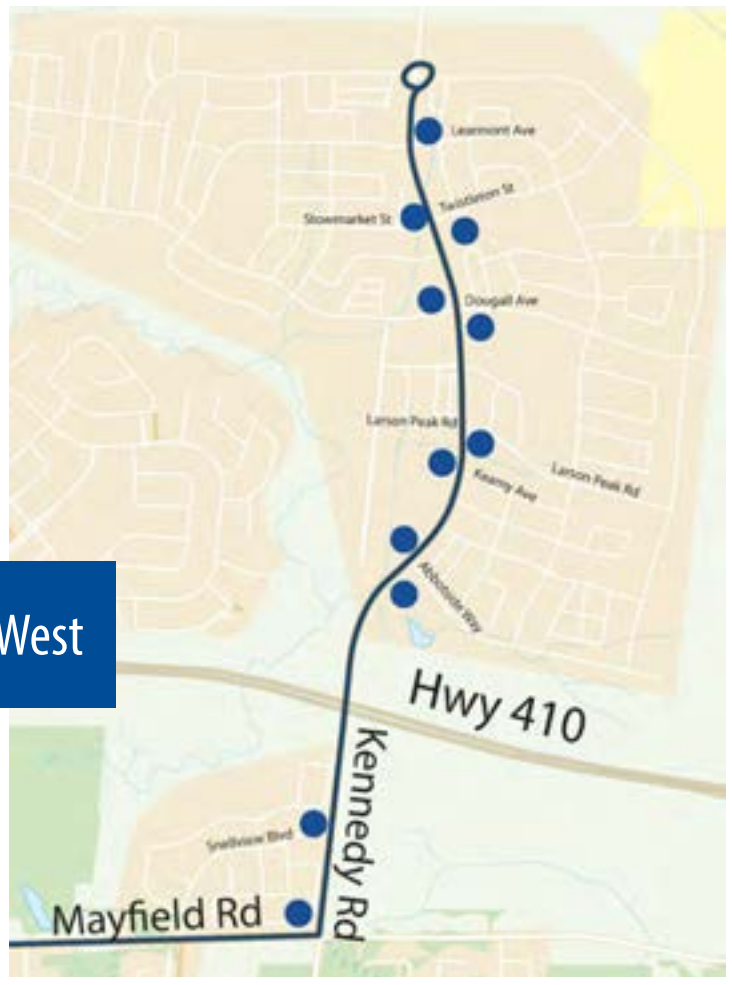
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

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Proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, Zoning By-law Amendment and Official Plan Amendment

MEETING DATE:
Tuesday, September 17, 2019
Info Session: 6 p.m.
Public Meeting: 7 p.m.
Council Chamber, Town Hall,
6311 Old Church Road,
Caledon East, L7C 1J6

FILE NUMBER(S): 21T-17004C, RZ 17-06, POPA 17-01

A Public Meeting will be held to consider a proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, Zoning By-law Amendment and Official Plan Amendment. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

APPLICANT AND LOCATION:

Applicant: Design Plan Services on behalf of Triple Crown Line Developments Inc.

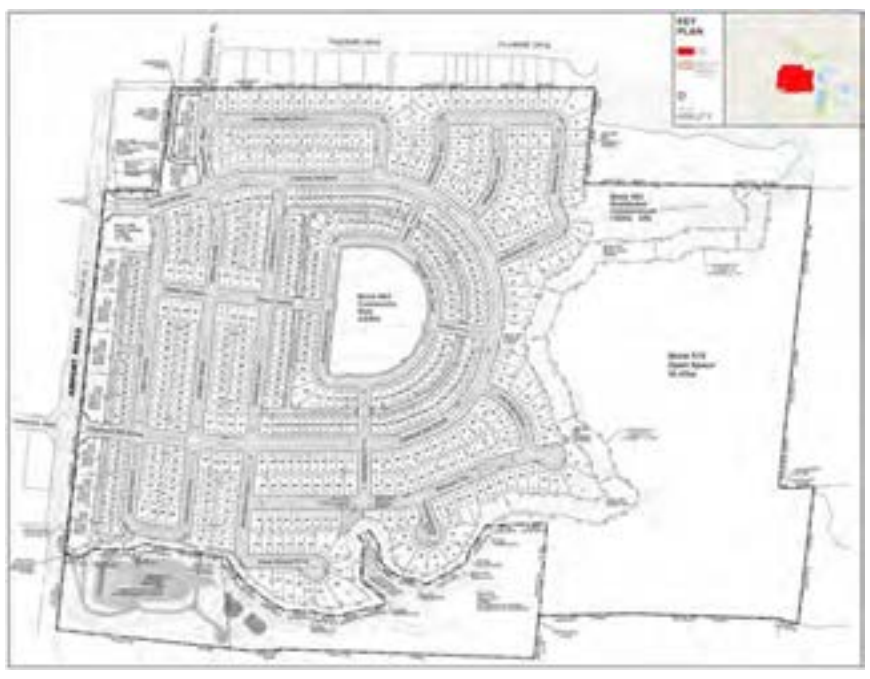
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East side of Airport Road, south of Old Church Road (Ward 3)

PROPOSED CHANGES:

The Proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision seeks to create approximately 549 single detached dwelling lots, 68 townhouse dwelling units, a future condominium block for 20 single detached dwellings and a high density block for 17-30 residential units, park, walkway and look out blocks, including a central 2.03 ha (5 acre) park, future development block, a stormwater management pond and a network of public roads.

The Zoning By-law Amendment application proposes to rezone the lands from Agricultural (A1), Environmental Policy Area 2 (EPA-2) and Agricultural – ORM (A1-ORM) to Residential 1 Exception Zones (R1-XX; R1-YY; R1-ZZ), Residential 2 Exception Zone (R2-X), Multiple Residential (RM), Environmental Policy Area Zones (EPA1, EPA1-405) and Open Space (OS) zones to permit the proposed land uses.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment seeks to relocate the Neighbourhood Park to a more central location, increase the permitted net density in the Low Density Residential designation from 16.6 units per hectare to 20.2 units per hectare and introduce a Mixed High/Medium Residential designation along Airport Road and adjacent to an existing commercial plaza.



**The illustration is a conceptual plan for information purposes and it is subject to change.*

The application is currently under review by the Town of Caledon.

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

For more information about this matter, including a copy of the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, Zoning By-law Amendment and/or Official Plan Amendment, additional information and material, and appeal rights please visit **caledon.ca/notices** or contact the Lead Planner at Town Hall from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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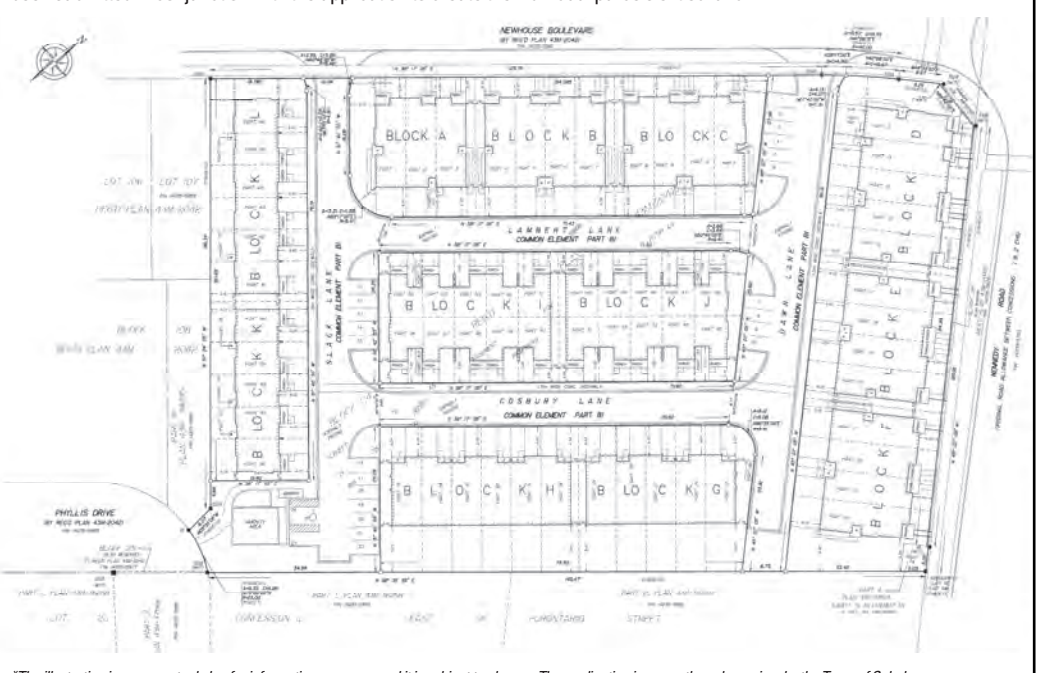
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**The illustration is a conceptual plan for information purposes and it is subject to change. The application is currently under review by the Town of Caledon.*

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We all need to try to curb food waste

by Mark Pavilons

"Food waste is an atrocity that is reducible, if not completely avoidable," said Stephen Hough.

It seems we are living in an era of waste in all areas of our lives. I have to agree wholeheartedly with Hough in that food waste is something we can't ignore.

All types of food are wasted, but in Canada the most prominently wasted foods by weight are: vegetables, 30%; fruit, 15%; leftovers, 13%; bread and bakery, 9%, and dairy and eggs, 7%

To put that in perspective, every day in Canada we waste 470,000 heads of lettuce, 1,200,000 tomatoes, 2,400,000 potatoes, 750,000 loaves of bread, 1,225,000 apples, 555,000 bananas, 1,000,000 cups of milk, and 450,000 eggs.

Canada's 2.2 million tonnes of avoidable household food waste is equivalent to 9.8 million tonnes of CO2 and 2.1 million cars on the road!

I detest waste and these numbers make me shudder. Maybe it's because my parents were living with post-war scarcity in their homelands. Maybe it's because I'm the father of a compassionate humanitarian volunteer. Maybe it's just common sense.

I will admit, every time I scrape off the dinner plates into the trash, I pause for a brief moment and count my blessings. I don't think our household generates a lot of food waste, but even the smallest amount is a shame.

Italy has just introduced incentives to end food waste. They are pressuring businesses that sell food to donate unsold food to charities, instead of throwing it away. While their goal is to save tax dollars, Italy is giving garbage collection tax breaks to businesses that take part in the initiative.

France is nudging their businesses to do the same, implementing fines for those who toss too much.

A French politician is looking to pass an EU-wide proposal to end food waste in all member countries.

In Denmark they have "food waste" stores along with regular grocery stores.

To me, this sounds like a no-brainer – the environmental, economic and ethical benefits are crystal clear.

Most of us know full well that the majority of "food waste" is perfectly edible by the time it hits the dumpster.

I remember a classic Seinfeld episode where George eats an eclair resting on top of the kitchen garbage bin. He was chastised profusely but it revealed a mind set of not touching "garbage."

When I see images of children in developing nations scouring massive garbage dumps for scraps, my heart goes out to them.

Some of us aren't fully aware of the extent of waste – food that is not refuse but simply incorrectly labelled, packaged or "scratch and dent."

The updated Strategy, now called A Food Loss and Waste Strategy for Canada, recommends a coordinated national effort to halve food waste by 2030. A key theme of the strategy calls for a supply chain approach that would close the loop on food waste occurring during production, processing and distribution – before it even gets to consumers.

Here's a kick in the knees: "More than a third of the food Canada produces never gets eaten," says Malcolm Brodie, chair of the National Zero Waste Council. "Half of this waste occurs on the supply side, and the rest at home. Though many food waste reduction activities are already underway, they are mostly happening in isolation from each other. We can achieve far greater success through collaboration and a unified vision for change."

The report takes into consideration the logistical challenges of Canada's vast geography and sparse population centres, as well as the fact that most businesses involved in food production, distribution and retail operate on a relatively small scale. The report recommendations, broadly supported by a diverse range of stakeholders, include a federal government commitment to reduce food waste; new regulations clarifying "best before" dates and better tracking and distribution of food.

Along those lines, I think the "best before" trend has become a little silly. Perhaps it's a way for food companies to make more money, or maybe it's a legal thing. But when I was a kid, canned food never expired. My potato chips never lasted long enough to "expire." Things made with vinegar take decades to "spoil."

I recall volunteering for a local food bank and when sorting we had to toss all of the expired food, even items that were due to expire within a month or so. KD? Doesn't that last forever?

Some food industry leaders are coming to the3 table. Companies like Kraft Heinz Canada, Loblaw Companies Ltd, Maple Leaf Foods, Metro Inc., Save-On-Foods, Sobeys Inc., Unilever Canada and Walmart Canada are taking action to reduce food waste in their own operations.

The National Zero Waste Council and Provision Coalition have been selected as key collaborators in this endeavor due to their own leadership on food loss and waste, providing resources and support.

"Food loss and waste present social, environment and economic challenges for communities, governments and businesses across the country. These challenges demand bold, collaborative action," says Malcolm Brodie, chair of the National Zero Waste Council.

I know there are still some legal issues and logistical hurdles to overcome. But hopefully, within a few short years, we can reduce waste and help spread the food wealth.

Something to think about.

Editorial

Why not an SNC Lavalin plea deal?

WITH LESS THAN TWO MONTHS now remaining before the October 21 federal election, it's a "lead-pipe cinch" that the Commons Ethics Committee won't be calling on Federal Ethics Commissioner Mario Dion to elaborate on his report which concluded that Prime Minister Justin Trudeau broke Canada's conflict of interest laws.

The commissioner found that, directly or through others under his direction, Mr. Trudeau sought to pressure former attorney-general Jody Wilson-Raybould to grant SNC-Lavalin a deferred prosecution agreement, which would have allowed the Quebec-based engineering firm to avoid a trial on corruption and fraud charges.

In the circumstances, the Liberal majority on the committee will see Mr. Dion's testimony as merely an opportunity to have the opposition parties keep the SNC-Lavalin affair on the front pages.

Without a doubt, the prosecution can establish the culpability of the engineering firm, whose senior employees spent millions of dollars bribing officials of the Libyan government of the day in bidding for lucrative contracts. Although the firm has pleaded not guilty, its unsuccessful campaigning for the deferred prosecution agreement was a tacit admission of guilt.

The affair became public when The Globe and Mail published an article last February quoting unnamed sources as saying Ms. Wilson-Raybould had been pressured to overturn a decision by the director of public prosecutions to proceed with the trial.

After Ms, Wilson-Raybould was shuffled to another cabinet position, she and fellow Liberal MP Jane Philpott resigned from the cabinet and Gerald Butts, Principal Secretary to Mr. Trudeau, resigned and Michael Wernick, Clerk of the Privy Council, retired early from his position. Both testified that in their view their conversations with the AG were entirely proper.

Since then, both Ms. Wilson-Raybould and Ms. Philpott have been booted out the the Liberal caucus and have opted to seek re-election as independents.

As for Mr. Trudeau, he has accepted the ethic commissioner's report but refused to apologize, on grounds he was merely trying to protect thousands of jobs that would be in jeopardy if SNC-Lavalin is found guilty and barred from bidding on any government projects for up to 10 years.

As matters stand, the stage has been set for a trial that could last years and cost both taxpayers and SCN-Lavalin shareholders millions of dollars.

If the alternative of a deferred prosecution agreement had been made available, SNC-Lavalin would still have found itself facing a significant fine but not any ban on bidding for government contracts.

In the circumstances, it's at least passing strange that there has been no talk of a third course of conduct that is normally open to lawyers of any accused party, plea bargaining.

It would seemingly be possible for SNC-Lavalin and the Crown to work out an agreed statement of facts to present to a Federal Court judge, who would then be in a position to come up with an appropriate disposition which would take into account not only the gravity of the offence but also what, if anything, the offending company had done to clean up its act and prevent similar conduct in the future.

In the end, the penalty SNC-Lavalin and its shareholders would suffer might not be all that different from that incurred in a deferred prosecution agreement.

A plea deal would not only save both parties millions of dollars in legal costs but also give the company and its shareholders some needed breathing room.

There's little doubt that the pending prosecution has been a major factor in the collapse of SNC-Lavalin stock.

Shares of SNC-Lavalin Group Inc. fell another 9.6 per cent Tuesday as a host of analysts slashed their price targets one day after the company announced a restructuring and a profit warning.

Raymond James stock analyst Frederic Bastien said his firm is telling investors "to avoid the stock until there's stabilization in the earnings and until we get more visibility into the legal situation."



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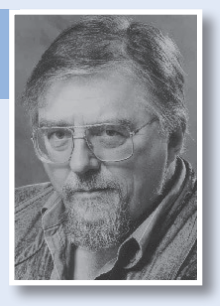
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Greenland's gamble

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OUR WORLD TODAY



From his purchase of New Jersey casinos to his proposed acquisition of Greenland, Donald Trump's real estate deals have always been plagued by bad timing. The United States could probably have bought Greenland from Denmark in 1917 (when it did buy the U.S. Virgin Islands from the Danes), but he's a century too late now.

Nevertheless, his latest bad idea does give us an incentive to catch up with what's been happening in Greenland, and it's quite interesting. Trump may not know this, since he rarely reads intelligence reports, but in November 2017 Greenland's premier, Kim Kielsen, led a government delegation to Beijing to seek Chinese investment.

Greenland, the world's biggest island, is not yet fully independent, but it is autonomous from Denmark in everything except foreign affairs and defence. Kielsen was looking mainly for Chinese investment in mining enterprises, but he was also interested in attracting a Chinese bid to build three modern airports in the island, which currently depends on World War II-era airstrips.

This set off a security panic in NATO, involving implausible nightmare visions about Greenland getting so deep in debt to Chinese banks that it would end up letting China (which has comically declared itself a 'near-Arctic nation') operate military aircraft from those airports.

The U.S. military, which has a large air base at Thule in northern Greenland, then took fright. Washington strongly urged the Danish government, which provides two-thirds of Greenland's budget revenue, to nip this threat in the bud. Copenhagen had previously refused to fund the new Greenland airports, but late last year it suddenly came up with very low-interest loans for them. End of panic.

By then Kim Kielsen's government in the tiny capital of Nuuk (pop. 17,000) had collapsed, but his Siumut Party came out ahead in the election last April and he is back in power. And the issue of Chinese mines in Greenland is still on the table.

In fact, there already is one in southern Greenland, producing uranium and rare earths for a Chinese-Australian consortium. Other projects potentially involving Chinese capital (and Chinese workers) are under discussion, including a huge open-cast iron-ore mine near Nuuk, a zinc mine in the north, and both offshore and onshore oil and gas leases.

For the 56,000 Greenlanders, 90% of whom are Inuit (Eskimo), the geostrategic implications of Chinese investment are irrelevant – and they are probably right about that. What worries them, and occupies a central place in Greenlandic politics, is the cultural and social implications of foreign investment by anybody, Chinese or not.

The Greenland Inuit are one of the few indigenous societies in the world that has full or almost full control over its own destiny, but the impact of the modern world on their traditional culture has been as destructive as it was for all the others: depression and other psychological illnesses, rampant alcoholism and drug use, and an epidemic of suicides.

So they face a choice. Do you go on trying to preserve what is left of the old Arctic hunting and fishing culture, although it's already so damaged and discouraged that it has the highest suicide rate on the planet? Or do you seek salvation in full modernisation through high-speed economic growth, while keeping your language and what you can of your culture?

The decision was made in 2013, when the Siumut Party took power. It believes that modernisation has gone too far to turn back now. Better to gamble on solving the current huge social problems by enabling everybody to live fully modern, prosperous lives. If you're no longer marginalised and poverty-stricken, you'll feel better about yourself.

Let us hope so, but the die is cast. Greenland will modernise, and in due course we will find out if that helps. It makes little difference to Greenlanders whether the foreign investment comes from Denmark, China or the United States, so long as they have political control – but they certainly don't want to become Americans.

The 'Greenland Purchase' is not going to happen. As Soren Espersen, foreign affairs spokesman of the Danish People's Party, said last week: "If (Trump) is truly contemplating this, then this is final proof that he has gone mad."

Public Transportation

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



Sure there are plenty of topics to talk about this week, not the least of which would be the downloading of health and child care costs from the provincial government to the municipal. Oh I know it wasn't actually called "downloading" but you and I both know what Mr. Ford is really doing and what he really means when he says: "My friends, we are listening to you." (For those that don't, loosely translated it means: "We don't give a flying fig about your opinion.") Rather than get embroiled in a whole conversation about an under vaccinated population, lack of food safety controls and children without access to affordable daycare now running wild in the streets – today I would rather talk about something a little more upbeat. Still controversial, but an area in which Caledon, our Mayor and Councilors, (as well as our neighbours to the south) are all taking the lead in terms of forward thinking. That topic is public transportation because, "my friends," public transportation is for the greater good and it's about time we all "get on the bus" to support it.

I recall sitting in a public meeting many years ago when the topic of public transportation in Caledon was raised. The level of vitriol against the introduction of transit both shocked and saddened me. A dear friend stood up in defense of the move and was roundly booed. That meeting literally took place in a different century and yet here we are today still arguing about providing access to jobs, community resources, health care, food and basic needs shopping and to school, friends and family. Because that's what public transportation does folks – it provides ACCESS.

Accessible and affordable public transportation provides the means for a lonely senior who is no longer able to drive, to visit the public library, do their food shopping, perhaps even visit their local church or mosque. It gives them access to health care, access to the community and to fellow seniors. Public transportation provides your teenager with access to employment opportunities. You want them to get up from the couch and stop playing video games but they don't drive and you work 'til 6pm? They are going to need a bus to get to work. Don't want to see groups of teenagers "loitering" in public parks? Public transportation provides them a means to access not only employment but also entertainment; shopping excursions – heck, if they've got a part time job and can afford it – they can go to Wonderland for the day. It also serves as a means for many, many young adults to travel back and forth to colleges, trades schools and universities; higher education opportunities most of us would agree we want our children to have access to. For many families, "going away" to school is simply not an affordable option but public transportation to school and work is.

Let's not forget about that portion of the population that is marginalized in some way. You don't want a bus in your neighbourhood but that's easy to say when you climb in to your Lexus and drive away. What about those families that don't have the luxury? Or those that have one car but have two adults and a working teenager all of whom are trying to manage school and work schedules? How about single, working parents, struggling to feed their family and who might need a little extra help at the end of the month? No car? How does one get to The Exchange to supplement their food supply? This is where Caledon is on the right track. We can do more but public transportation has been a focus of our local government for some time now and improvements and enhancements are underway. Working with our neighbours to the south, bus service is being provided in Mayfield West starting in September. Our Mayor and local Councilors are continuing to fight for GO Transit service through the Bolton corridor. Caledon Community Services provides transportation when certain criteria are met. Other forms of publicly funded (or supplemented) transportation are currently being explored as our municipal government "thinks outside of the box" about ways to support a diverse population that is spread out over a geographically challenging 700 sq.kms.

Public transportation is a necessity. In addition to providing access, "public transport is now a recognized urban mobility option and a solution for mitigating pollution." A number of both European and American cities are now offering public transportation for free and locally, Brampton Transit aims to provide seniors with reduced fares (and eventually free) rides as early as 2020. Luxembourg is set to become the first country in the world to offer an entirely free public transportation system. These are towns, cities and countries that are getting it right. They recognize that the costs associated with public transportation are appropriate to be borne by communities because they serve the greater good of its inhabitants. It's about access and our municipal leaders are getting it right – keep your feet on the gas pedal Mr. Mayor – it's for the greater good.

Sources – In Movement and Brampton Guardian.

Our Readers Write

The election process

Re; Editorial Aug. 15, 2019

The subjects in your editorial usually come up after an election often from those moaning how their preferred candidate/party didn't make the cut with the suggestion that electoral reform is needed to make things fairer. It comes up again after they're elected and voters wonder what changed their MP once she or he got to Ottawa.

Some folks claim the whole process is a circus and the election merely selection of a new crop of trained seals. Others say it's really a national job fair for those wanting to be elected. I look at it as a marketing exercise using the same techniques and tactics used to sell soap, cars or any other product or service. In fact, the parties are now using a lot of terminology borrowed from marketing.

There's no doubt that the process is fraught with fairy tales, never-to-be-kept promises, bias, myths and outright lies, perpetrated by some of the players such as candidates, political parties, pundits, media, pollsters and yes, voters. They are subjects for another day. For now, I'll focus on the purpose of the election from a practical point of view.

In theory, we'll be electing someone to represent this federal district or riding so we have a "voice in Ottawa". In practice, our "voice in Ottawa" will be one of 338 with the same goal for their respective ridings. What are the odds?

Voters are faced with a basic decision at the get go. Do they vote for an independent candidate or one linked with a political party. According to to the theory behind it all it doesn't matter but in reality, it does, as voters realize MP's elected under a party banner are beholden to that party if they want to go anywhere in Ottawa or get anything done. The old saying about serving two masters comes into play.

The editorial covers this situation with the suggestion that more independent candidates and more free votes in parliament would help. I am sure it would but not enough to improve participation by voters and candidates alike. For that to happen we have to consider changes those in government won't support.

Enjoy what's left of summer before the 'official' campaign hits the fan.

Hill Cox
Caledon resident



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Caledon OPP investigating 'targeted shooting' in Bolton

On Friday, Aug. 16, 2019, at approximately 1:20 a.m., officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a reported shooting in the area of Harvest Moon Drive and Coleraine Drive in Bolton.

Once on scene, officers determined that several shots had been fired into a residence.

There were no injuries reported at the time. Police believe that this was a targeted incident.

Caledon OPP is asking the residents to check their security cameras for suspicious people, vehicles or activity on Aug. 16, between 12:30 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. If you have any information or video surveillance footage in relation to this incident, please call the Caledon OPP at (905) 584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS). You can also su! bmit information online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. Being anonymous, you will not be required to testify in court and information you provide may lead to a cash reward of up to $2,000.

Mischief investigated

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are investigating a mischief that occurred on Monday, Aug. 5, 2019, at approximately 1:40 a.m. in the area of Queen Street North of King Street in Bolton.

An unknown suspect attended the area, where he proceeded to vandalize four large flower pots.

The suspect is described as: white male, unshaven, skinny build, wearing a black jacket with a hood, light pants, tam ty! pe hat and dark shoes with white soles.

Anyone with information regarding the incident and the suspect's identity is asked to contact the Caledon OPP Community Street Crime Unit at 905-584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

Road rage incident leads to impaired driving charge

Officers from Caledon OPP witnessed and investigated a road rage incident that resulted in the arrest of one of the drivers involved last weekend

On Sunday, Aug. 18, 2019, at about 1:47 a.m., an officer was on patrol in the area of Mayfield Road and McLaughlin Road in Caledon, when he observed two motor vehicles engaged in what appeared to be a road rage incident.

The officer conducted a traffic stop on both vehicles to investigate the incident further.

As the officer was speaking to one of the drivers, the officer detected an odour of alcoholic beverage coming from the driver's breath. The driver was asked to provide a sample of his breath into the approved roadside screening device, which resulted in a "fail" reading. The driver was then transported to the Caledon Detachment OPP, where further tests were conducted

As a result, Parmjeet Gill, 23, of Brampton was charged with:

- Operation while impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration Equal to or Exceeding 80 mgs.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on September 5, 2019, to answer to the charge.

Another impaired driving charge

Officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment arrested and charged an impaired driver as a result of the mid-afternoon RIDE spot check in Caledon.

On Friday, August 16, 2019, at about 4:25 p.m., officers from the Caledon OPP Community Response Unit were conducting a RIDE spot check in the area of Heart Lake Road and Escarpment Side Road.

While speaking to the driver, the officer determined that the driver consumed alcohol. The driver was then asked to provide a sample of his breath into the approved roadside screening device, which resulted in a "fail" reading. The driver was then transported to the Caledon Detachment OPP, where further tests were conducted.

As a result, Stephen Smith, 35, of Mississauga was charged with:

- Operation while impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration Equal to or Exceeding 80 mgs.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on September 5, 2019, to answer to the charge.

OPP investigating armed robbery in Bolton

On Tuesday, Aug. 20, 2019, at approximately 9:55 p.m. officers from Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a reported armed robbery at a business located in the area of Highway 50 and Hopcroft Road in Bolton.

Information was received that shortly before closing, two male suspects, one of them armed with a handgun, entered the business and demanded money.

The suspects obtained cash and left the business.

There were no injuries reported at the time.

Suspect #1:

- 5'5", medium build, wearing a black hoodie, black mask, black pants, armed with a handgun.

Suspect #2:

- 5'5", medium build, wearing a black hoodie, black mask, black pants.

Anyone with information regarding the incident is asked to contact the Caledon OPP Major Crime Unit at 905-584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

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.*

Saturday, August 24
Bolton Kinsmen "Toonie Sale" in the President's Building at the Bolton Community Center from 10: 00 am to 1:00 pm. Thousands of new and gently used children's, men's and ladies clothing, shoes and handbags. Every item costs just one "Toonie". All proceeds go to support service projects in the community. For further information visit www.boltonkin.com/tooniesale

Caledon East United Church presents a concert by The York Regional Police Community Chorus at the Caledon East Community Complex, 6215 Old Church Road, Caledon East, on Sunday, October 6th, 3 pm to 5 pm. The best way to describe the York Regional Police Community Chorus is to tell you that members are nonprofessional singers, led by a professional and educated music leadership team, who dedicate their time as volunteers to bring the members of York Regional Police officers in general, closer to the community in which they serve. The chorus performs annually to entertain and raise funds throughout the Region of York, the Greater Toronto Area and beyond in the Province of Ontario. Since its inception in January 1991, the York Regional Police Community Chorus has contributed a message of goodwill throughout the world. Adults $20 Children 12 and under $5. For tickets contact Mary Ann Johnston 905-584-2534 or m.johnston@bellnet.ca or Betty Ward 519-941-5456 or bettward@sympatico.ca.

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The Caledon Concert Band is presenting Culture Days on September 28, at the Albion Bolton Community Centre Auditorium. Starting at 2 p.m., the band will be making music for mental fitness. It is a multimedia, interactive community event for the whole family. Come out to the pay-what-you-can mini concert, meet the musicians and learn about the power of music.

Terry Fox Run
Sunday, Sept.15/19
Location: Stationlands Park, Palgrave
Time: Registration 8:00-9:000am, Run starts at 9:00am

Caledon Concert Band presents Halloween Hoedown on Sunday, October 20 at Caledon East Community Complex. Starting at 2 p.m., the event will feature creepy and country classics. Kids attend for free, students and seniors can purchase tickets for $15, with adult tickets costing $20. For more information and to buy tickets, visit caledonconcertband.ca, or call 905-951-7979.

Seniors Drop-in Centre is open every Friday at St. James Church in Caledon East. Hosted by Caledon Seniors' Council and open from 10.00am to 3.00pm every Friday.
A friendly Social place to meet, chat, play euchre or bridge with other community members. Lunch is served at noon for a mere cost of $5.00 Pot luck lunches, Birthday
Celebrations Guest speakers and trips are also included. All seniors welcome. Call Alex for more info. At 905-584-0591.

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.

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 $46 and monthly dues of only $15. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

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Local resident Freda Wrench discusses her life in art and fashion

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Freda Wrench paints strange and very moving pictures.

"My paintings evolve; I use acrylic or watercolour. The mediums flow and they show me where to go – I can see within the painting. I can see hope or despair. Sometimes, the figure tells me whether it's hope or despair," so Ms. Wrench told the Citizen in a recent telephone interview.

"Because I like to paint figurative, I do life drawing in Shelburne with a lady coach, north of 89, Jen Main. She teaches art at her home. I've always enjoyed drawing the human figure. I'm incorporating this in pictures about the environment. They're about mankind's relationship with the environment and to the climate crisis."

She said, "People and the environment is my focus but I have to paint lighter too, find relief through another subject matter; focus on something within the landscape."

Ms. Wrench explained that she doesn't do landscapes, as such, but fragments out of them, which sometimes include a figure.

"I am a painter. I do try to experiment with sculpture.

"For nine years, I was on the committee for the Headwaters gallery. I worked with other artists – it was a great experience and I may join [Headwaters Arts] again some time. I showed my work there. I'm not a member right now.

"I never did formal studies at a college." she related, "but many workshops, classes, night classes – whatever I could do. I graduated from George Brown as a fashion designer; then moved to Peterborough with my husband. Gradually, I pursued fine art.

"I worked in Peterborough as a fashion display. That was a long time ago."

Referring to her live figure drawings and deciding whether or not to include them in a show of her work, Freda Wrench commented, "There's a reluctance to show those drawings. It's not something that is normally done with the conservatism in the rural area, not as a matter of policy."

The couple had two children. In Peterborough, Ms. Wrench was, "finally a stay-at-home mom. I started to paint more as they got older.

"My husband has been in finance most of his life but he's retired now. We do occasionally travel. We've a trip planned to Australia. It is going to be in November."

Back to her art, she told us, "I am not a landscape painter. I painted water, the shape of a tree trunk, not panoramic. I've tried to focus more in on a subject."

Art is a life of learning, as she observed, "I am always trying to improve – there's always another plateau to reach. The main thing is I somehow want to find a way to make a difference with my work in regards to climate change; it means that I will have to find another way to sell my work. It's not about selling; it's about making people work harder. To show what mankind has done to the environment and some [paintings] show that there is hope, if we change the way we do things."

She recalled, "I actually had a show once in Wellington gallery and a woman came out to me crying. I want it to be about hope – that we can change for the better. What we need to do are all the little things we can but we have to get the government to change things. All the plastic they're producing, manufacturers have to make a change so we can make changes because the public can get confused."

Continuing her line of thought, she remarked, "By showing what we've done wrong and what we can do better, it's hard to show. Sometimes, they're almost like semi abstract, which makes it harder for people to see what I'm trying to tell them.

"In 2011, I had a show and then I had another show. If I'm going to have another show, I'll have to be ready with more work. I'm not a speaker but my art is my way of trying to make a change. I have to do a little more of some new work on these theories and find a place to place a show."

She did "two shows at Glen Williams, which is closed now."

Like so many people, Ms. Wrench would rather be "optimistic. There's people trying to find ways to clean up the plastic in the ocean and they're going to ban plastic bags."

Still and all, she admitted, "I worry about it for my grandchildren. I will do as much as as I can within my talents. They did sell at the first show. I understand that people want something to hang in their living room. Some of my paintings are more out of the box than others. There was one that I did called 'Hope'. It looked like figures coming out of the rumble with the light shining behind. That one sold."

With the Arts and Culture weekend coming at the end of September, she told us, "I want to add a few more to what I'm doing. I used to paint full time but now, not every day with the grandchildren but my art is still so important. I just took up the cello last fall and I sing with a choir.

"There's a library in Bolton – I might have a painting there and also something with the Orangeville Arts Group [of which she is a member] on the Arts and Culture weekend."



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King-based Jazz singer set to present 'Universe in a Kiss'

Written By MARK PAVILONS

A well known King jazz singer is presenting a unique, uplifting performance.

Michele Mele is presenting "Universe in a Kiss," an evening original songs, performed live on stage. Accompanied by a band, enhanced with aerial works by circus performers, Universe in a Kiss is magical production. It offers an almost inexplicable connection of human hearts, one that arose billions of years ago out of cosmic dust. The universe has been expanding ever since, and Mele has tapped into that.

She said the evening will include a five-piece band with a multi-media presentation, including a disco ball.

Visitors can expect images of stars, sky, nature , brain, synaps, aerial performances on silks, bungees and lyra, all in one continuous video. It all takes place in a warm circus tent-like set.

Mele explained it brings together elements of astro physics, music, aerial performing arts, evolution, and the desire to connect.

The theme is a reflection of who she is.

"It embodies how I try to live my life and raise my children and maintain my relationships. It embodies most of my education and learning to this point and is an opportunity for me to do what I can, in a small way, to bring people together and foster kindness and feeling and the beauty and wonder of being human."

It all takes place Thursday, Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Mele's residence on the 8th Concession.

Tickets are $15 in advance, $20 at the door.

For more about Michele, visit www.michelemele.ca



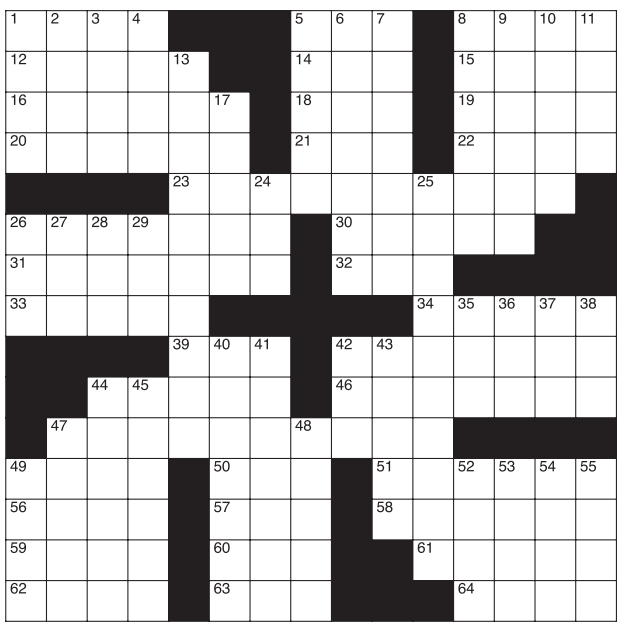
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1. Job
5. Retirement account
8. Parent-teacher organizations
12. Audibly
14. Leavened bread in Indian cooking
15. "To __ his own"
16. Violent disorder
18. Not wet
19. Worst (French)
20. Move with springy steps
21. Georgia rockers
22. Moved quickly
23. Blood proteins
26. Return to
30. Related to Iran
31. The first
32. Pearl Jam's debut
33. Nocturnal, catlike mammal
34. Hymn
39. One who engages in arbitrage
42. Less bright
44. Indian lute
46. Discovers
47. Weatherman
49. Jai __, sport
50. Spy organization
51. Ancient Greek oracles
56. Swindles
57. Not young
58. Log-shaped pastry
59. Professional engineer association
60. Arabic feminine name
61. Sacred text
62. __ and ends
63. What remains after taxes
64. Type of watt

CLUES DOWN
1. Pack full of clay
2. Relating to wings
3. Type of bean
4. Former MLB commish Bowie
5. Short-tailed lemur
6. Cheese dish
7. To any further extent
8. Enzyme
9. Taiwan capital
10. Extensive landed property
11. Remove
13. Remove the head
17. High IQ group
24. Israeli city __ Aviv
25. Sportscaster
26. Hastily set up
27. Midway between northeast and east
28. Beloved basketball player Jeremy
29. Consumed
35. One point east of due south
36. Television network
37. Allow
38. Wife
40. Grayish-brown mammal
41. Written language for blind people
42. Insecticide
43. Della __, singer
44. Cleaned
45. Eye membranes
47. Past tense of fly
48. Anwar __, Egyptian statesman
49. Currency exchange charge
52. Dark stain
53. Easily manageable
54. One who does not tell the truth
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The ins and outs of securing a reverse mortgage

A reverse mortgage is a loan that allows you to get money from your home equity without having to sell your home. This is sometimes called "equity release". You may be able to borrow up to a certain percentage of the current value of your home. The maximum amount you will be able to borrow will depend on your age, your home's appraised value and your lender.

You don't need to make any payments on a reverse mortgage until the loan is due. This is usually when you move out of your home, sell it or the last borrower dies. You will owe more interest on a reverse mortgage the longer you go without making payments. This may result in you having less equity in your home.

Eligibility for a reverse mortgage

To be eligible for a reverse mortgage, you must be:

- A homeowner
- At least 55 years old

If you have a spouse and you are both on the title for your house, both of you must be listed on the reverse mortgage application. Both of you must be at least 55 years old to be eligible for a reverse mortgage.

The home you're using to secure a reverse mortgage must also be your primary residence. This usually means you live in the home for at least six months a year.

If you have a mortgage on your house you must pay it off when you get a reverse mortgage. You can use the money you get from a reverse mortgage to pay any mortgage, debt or lien against your house.

Qualifying for a reverse mortgage

When you apply for a reverse mortgage, your lender will consider:

- Your age, and the age of your spouse if they are registered on the title of your house
- Where you live
- Your home's condition, type and appraised value

In general, the older you are and the more home equity you have when you apply for a reverse mortgage, the more money you could get. Current market trends will also impact how much money you could get.

Your lender may ask you and your spouse to show proof that you received independent legal advice before you get a reverse mortgage.

Accessing money with a reverse mortgage

You may be able to get the money from your loan by:

- Taking the money as a one-time lump sum
- Taking some of the money up front and taking the rest over time
- Ask your lender what payment options they offer for a reverse mortgage and whether there are any restrictions or fees.

You must first pay off and close any outstanding loans or lines of credit that are secured by your home, such as a mortgage or home equity line of credit. You could use the money you get from a reverse mortgage to do this.

You can use the remainder of the loan for anything you wish, such as to:

- Pay for home repairs or improvements
- Help with regular bills
- Cover healthcare expenses
- Repay debts

You may not be able to take out another loan secured by your home, such as a home equity line of credit, if you have a reverse mortgage.

Repaying the money you borrow with a reverse mortgage

You don't need to make any regular payments on a reverse mortgage. You have the option to repay the principal and interest in full at any time. However, you may be charged a fee to pay off your reverse mortgage early.

Interest will be charged until the loan is paid off in full. The interest will be added to the original loan amount, which increases the loan amount over time.

If you sell your house or if you move out you'll have to repay the entire amount left owing on the loan. You will also have to repay the entire amount owing if you default on the loan.

You could default on a reverse mortgage by:

- Using the money from the reverse mortgage for anything that is illegal
- Being dishonest in your reverse mortgage application
- Letting your house fall into a state of disrepair that would lower how much it is worth
- Not following any conditions that you agreed to when getting your reverse mortgage

Each reverse mortgage lender may have its own definition of defaulting on a reverse mortgage. Ask your lender what could cause you to default.

When you die your estate will have to repay the entire amount owing on the loan. If both you and your spouse own your home together, then the loan will have to be repaid when the last one of you dies or sells your home.

The amount of time that you or your estate will have to repay a reverse mortgage may vary. For example, if you die then your estate may have 180 days to pay back the mortgage. But if you move into long-term care, then you might have one year to pay it back. Make sure you ask your lender for information about the timing for paying back a reverse mortgage.

Costs to get a reverse mortgage

Costs associated with a reverse mortgage may include:

- Higher interest rate than for a traditional mortgage
- A home appraisal fee
- A setup fee
- A prepayment penalty if you pay off your reverse mortgage before it is due
- Legal fees for closing costs or independent legal advice

The costs will vary depending on your lender. Different lenders may also use different terms to refer to similar fees. Some fees may be added to the balance of your loan, while you may have to pay for others up front.

Shop around and explore your options before getting a reverse mortgage.

Compare the costs of the following potential alternatives to a reverse mortgage:

- Getting another type of loan, such as a personal loan, line of credit or credit card
- Selling your home
- Buying a smaller home
- Renting another home or apartment
- Moving into assisted living, or other alternative housing

You may want to speak with a financial advisor and your family before getting a reverse mortgage. Make sure you understand how a reverse mortgage works and how your home equity may be affected over time.

Make sure you understand the terms and conditions of the contract before you sign it.

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Where to get a reverse mortgage

Two financial institutions offer reverse mortgages in Canada:

HomeEquity Bank offers the Canadian Home Income Plan (CHIP), which is available across Canada directly from HomeEquity Bank or through mortgage brokers

Equitable Bank offers the PATH Home Plan, which is available through mortgage brokers in Alberta, British Columbia and Ontario

Your financial institution may offer other products that might meet your needs.

Pros and cons of a reverse mortgage

Before you decide to get a reverse mortgage, make sure you consider the pros and cons carefully.

Pros

You don't have to make any regular loan payments

You may turn some of the value of your home into cash, without having to sell it

You don't have to pay tax on the money you borrow

This money does not affect the Old-Age Security (OAS) or Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) benefits you may be getting

You still own your home

You may have options as to when and how you receive the money

Cons

Interest rates are higher than most other types of mortgages

The equity you hold in your home may go down as the interest on your loan adds up throughout the years

Your estate will have to repay the loan and interest in full within a set period of time when you die

The time needed to settle an estate may be longer than the time allowed to repay a reverse mortgage

There may be less money in your estate to leave to your children or other beneficiaries

Costs associated with a reverse mortgage may be higher than a regular mortgage or other lending products

Questions to ask a lender about reverse mortgages

Before getting a reverse mortgage, ask your lender about:

- The fees
- How you can get the money from a reverse mortgage and if there are any fees you will have to pay
- What interest rate you will have to pay on the money you borrow
- Any penalties if you sell your home within a certain period of time
- How much time you or your estate will have to pay off the loan's balance if you move or die
- What happens if it takes your estate longer than the stated time period to fully repay the loan when you die

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14 Critical Home Inspection Traps to be Aware of Weeks Before Listing Your Caledon Home for Sale

CALEDON - According to industry experts, there are over 33 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the fourteen most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale.

Whether you own an old home or a brand new one, there are a number of things that can fall short of requirements during a home inspection.

If not identified and dealt with, any of these 14 items could cost you dearly in terms of repair. That's why it's critical that you read this report before you list your home. If you wait until the building inspector flags these issues for you, you will almost certainly experience costly delays in the close of your home sale or, worse, turn prospective buyers away altogether. In most cases, you can make a reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you're looking for and knowing what you're looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones.

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Regional Market Report

– July 2019 –

Caledon Market Statistics

Peel - Caledon Statistics - June

	June, 2019	June, 2018	% Change
# of Active Listings	326	302	7.95%
# of Homes Listed	210	200	5.00%
# of Sales	110	89	23.60%
List Price vs. Sale Price Ratio	97%	97%	0.00%
Average Days on Market	24	24	0.00%
Average Sale Price	$936,009	$874,690	7.01%

Peel - Caledon Statistics - Year to Date

	Jan - June, 2019	Jan - June, 2018	% Change
# of Homes Listed	1,094	1,007	8.64%
# of Sales	489	454	7.71%
List Price vs. Sale Price Ratio	97%	97%	0.00%
Average Days on Market	30	28	7.14%
Average Sale Price	$933,869	$928,359	0.59%

Buyers Market vs. Sellers Market

Current Number of Homes for Sale	326
Divided by Sales per Month	110
Months of Inventory	3

There is currently 3 months of inventory on the Market in Caledon.
In a Buyers Market, there is normally more than 6 months worth of inventory.

Orangeville Market Statistics

Orangeville Statistics - June

	June, 2019	June, 2018	% Change
# of Active Listings	93	104	-10.58%
# of Homes Listed	84	91	-7.69%
# of Sales	62	46	34.78%
List Price vs. Sale Price Ratio	99%	99%	0.00%
Average Days on Market	22	30	-26.67%
Average Sale Price	$538,117	$560,735	-4.03%

Orangeville Statistics - Year to Date

	Jan - June, 2019	Jan - June, 2018	% Change
# of Homes Listed	488	431	13.23%
# of Sales	313	265	18.11%
List Price vs. Sale Price Ratio	99%	99%	0.00%
Average Days on Market	23	23	0.00%
Average Sale Price	$557,105	$539,657	3.23%

Buyers Market vs. Sellers Market

Current Number of Homes for Sale	93
Divided by Sales per Month	62
Months of Inventory	2

There is currently 2 months of inventory on the Market in Orangeville.
In a Buyers Market, there is normally more than 6 months worth of inventory.

Dufferin (Excluding Orangeville) Market Statistics

Dufferin Statistics (excluding Orangeville) - June

	June, 2019	June, 2018	% Change
# of Active Listings	205	237	-13.50%
# of Sales	57	54	5.56%
Average Sale Price	$727,472	$713,452	1.97%

Dufferin Statistics (excluding Orangeville) - Year to Date

	Jan - June, 2019	Jan - June, 2018	% Change
# of Sales	278	221	25.79%
Average Sale Price	$680,171	$644,290	5.57%

Buyers Market vs. Sellers Market

Current Number of Homes for Sale	205
Divided by Sales per Month	57
Months of Inventory	4

There is currently 4 months of inventory on the Market in Dufferin (excluding Orangeville).
In a Buyers Market, there is normally more than 6 months worth of inventory.

For more information you can contact Doug & Chris Schild of Royal Lepage RCR Realty, Brokerage at 519-941-5151 or info@therealestatemarket.com
Statistics are compiled from data posted on the Toronto Real Estate Board. A full report can be viewed at http://rlprcr.blogspot.ca or by visiting www.therealestatemarket.com

REAL ESTATE IN CALEDON

Lighting a key component of generating curb appeal

Curb appeal can affect prospective buyers' perception of a home. When addressing curb appeal, homeowners may be inclined to focus on features that are easily seen from the street during the day. But what can a homeowner do to improve on his or her home's nighttime aesthetic?

Outdoor lighting is one aspect of curb appeal that is often overlooked, advises the home improvement experts at The Spruce. Homeowners may fail to recognize the importance of how proper illumination can provide their homes with a warm glow and make it look beautiful after the sun has set. For example, think of how cozy and inviting neighborhoods appear during the holiday season when homes are strung with twinkling lights. Homeowners can replicate that look all year long with lighting elements.

Lighting for evening hours also helps maintain a safe environment for people who are visiting the property. Illuminating walkways and doorways provides a clearly visible and safe path to and from the home.

The following are a few ways to improve outdoor lighting.



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OUTSIDE LIGHTING: Experts say that outside lighting can really help in generating curb appeal when trying to sell a property.

- Focus on architectural features. Outdoor lighting can focus on the external features of the home's architectural style. Use light to draw attention to interesting gables, dramatic roof lines, dormers, or curved entryways.

- Play up landscaping. Stylish lighting can highlight trees, shrubs, pathways, gardens, and all of the elements of softscapes and hardscapes on a property. The lighting experts at Vernon Daniel Associates say that soft lighting can make homes feel warm and cozy. Uplighting trees or other elements can add a dramatic effect.

- Light up all doors. Make sure that doors, both entry and garage, are properly lit for ease of entry and egress from the home. Safety.com, a home and personal security resource, says a home burglary occurs every 15 seconds in the United States. Installing motion-activated lights or lights on timers can deter break-ins. Consider using home automation to control porch lights and other outdoor lights remotely, if necessary.

- Create entertaining areas. Outdoor lighting can be used to extend the hours residents can spend outside. This is great for entertaining and can be an excellent selling point.

Homeowners are urged not to overlook outdoor lighting as a vital part of their plan to improve curb appeal.

Things to consider before buying an investment property

Real estate can be an incredibly fruitful investment. Buying a property at the right time can provide investors with a substantial return when they decide to sell, and that opportunity compels many men and women to consider investing in real estate.

While there's no denying real estate can yield a great return on buyers' initial investments, there's more to making money in real estate than simply buying a property and waiting for its value to rise. Buyers who are thinking of investing in real estate should consider a host of factors before purchasing an investment property.

Price trends

Recent sale activity in a given town or neighborhood is something prospective real estate investors should study before buying an investment property. Would-be real estate investors can explore real estate websites such as Zillow.com for recent sale information, which may also be available through local government agencies. Such data can be invaluable, showing potential investors which neighborhoods are in demand and which may be in decline.

Taxes

Investment properties are not eligible for as many tax benefits as primary residences. However, landlords can write off repairs, management costs and other fees associated with rental properties. But it's not just their own tax bill prospective investors should consider before buying an investment property. Many potential buyers down the road may prefer a property in an area where property taxes are relatively low, so even if you can afford the tax on the investment property, you may find buyers are unwilling to assume that burden when you put the property up for sale in the future.

Location

Prospective real estate investors no doubt know the value of location with regard to real estate, but if you can't afford to buy in a neighborhood that's currently hot, that does not necessarily mean you can't still capitalize on that area's popularity. When a town becomes popular, its property values rise, and many buyers find themselves just barely priced out. When that happens, the surrounding towns tend to become the next hot neighborhood, as these areas are nearly as close to the attractions that make the initial neighborhood so desirable. Buying on the outskirts of a hot neighborhood can set you up to benefit nicely when that area gets too pricey.

Schools

School systems should be examined even if you do not have children. In a recent Trulia.com survey of American home buyers, 35 percent of respondents with children under age 18 indicated they want to live in great school districts. GreatSchools.org has profiles of 200,000 public, public charter and private preK-12 schools. Investors can use the GreatSchools.org search engine to find information about local schools and school systems so they can better position themselves to buy properties in areas that will appeal to buyers down the road.

Real estate can be a fruitful investment, and investors who want to benefit the most from their properties will explore various factors before purchasing a home.



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TO BUY, OR NOT TO BUY: There are several important things investors should consider before buying a new home.

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Caledon among Canada's richest communities

Written By MARK PAVILONS

While it's no surprise to local residents, Caledon has made the list of richest communities in the country.

Maclean's Best Communities in Canada ranked hundreds of cities across the country based on several categories, including wealth.

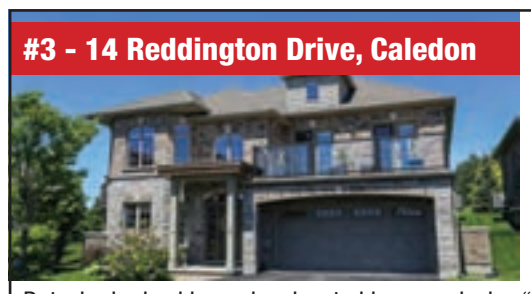
According to Maclean's, the most affluent place in Canada currently is West Vancouver, with an average household net worth of $4.5 million. The median household income in this municipality hovers around $107,000, and West Vancouver's average housing price of $2.8 million (the highest in the country) indicates that property values are still the primary driving force behind household net worth.

The figures come from the latest data from Environics Analytics.

In terms of average net worth, Caledon placed 22nd with a figure of $1.4 million. This municipality is way ahead of any of its Peel and Dufferin neighbours.

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Caledon Sports Hall of Fame opens noms for Class of 2019

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Do you know someone whose actions or words have bettered the Caledon sporting community? Someone who should be recognized for their quantity or quality of work whether behind or in front of the curtain?

The Town of Caledon has opened up nominations from the community to find the 2019 inductees into the Caledon Sports Hall of Fame, in three separate categories: athlete, builder, and team.

"Recognizing the accomplishments of individuals, teams and builders, helps us create a sense of pride," says Mayor Allan Thompson. "Caledon is home to so many incredibly talented athletes, teams, coaches and volunteers; the Sports Hall of Fame is one way of celebrating and honouring their dedication to sport."

A project only begun in 2018, the temporary location of the hall can be found at the Caledon East Community Complex, upstairs ink Rink 1. A permanent location is set to break ground in 2020, as part of an expansion project for the facility.

The first inductee, Jerry Callaghan, or "The Commissioner," went into the hall in December of 2018. Mr. Callaghan was instrumental in the establishment of the now-defunct junior A Caledon Canadians in the 1990s, a building block to what would become the North Bay Battalion of the OHL in later years, thanks to Callaghan's partnership with Battalion owner and Trivial Pursuit inventor Scott Abbott.

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

He also established the Sunday Night Hockey League throughout the Bolton and Mayfield arenas, a recreational league going strong now for 33 seasons.

Qualifications for inductions include any of the following: being born in Caledon, maintaining residence in Caledon for five consecutive years, spending their formative years in Caledon, achieving their athletic prominence in Caledon, or making their contribution to sport in Caledon.

Results of the nominations will be released in December, followed by an induction ceremony. Nominations run until Nov. 18, and can be made at caledon.ca/donate.

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Albion Hills Community Farm epitomizes concept of farm-to-table freshness

The Farm is also home to four chickens, which not only provide fresh eggs, but tend to excite the younger students who visit. In June, they were at the Caledon Fair where they were welcomed by people of all ages. Resident "chicken whisperer" Skid Crease affectionately calls them his "golden girls."

Dotting the landscape are a few pollinator gardens, where important insects can find food and refuge.

A new hedgerow project is in its early stages and will soon be something to behold. With roots in the UK, hedgerows were originally created as natural property boundaries and ways to contain livestock. But they've evolved into aesthetically pleasing "homes" to various types of flora and fauna.

A resident beekeeper has helped the Farm set up some permanent hives. and the farm is starting a "hive share" program this summer.

There is a compost program with a worm composter that helps teach about soil health and food waste.

A huge bonus of the Farm is its idyllic scenery. After tending to their gardens, people can enjoy the calm serenity, or take a hike along the area walking trails.

There's a variety of produce grown at the Farm – more than 20 crops and 40 plant varieties – including basil, zucchini, peppers, ground cherries, tomatoes, greens, kale, cabbage, leeks, cauliflower, squash, pumpkins and garlic.

Hutchinson pointed out that Farm volunteers and students planted some 7,000 garlic bulbs last fall and the harvest is now on. They'll be celebrating this amazing veggie during their Honey Garlic Festival, coming Saturday, Sept. 28 from noon to 5 p.m. On tap will be food, activities and entertainment for the whole family.

Crease, a local plot holder, has a small section of his garden dedicated to the four winds, an homage to indigenous smudging practices. In this spot he grows wild tobacco, sweetgrass, sage and cedar. He offered up a taste of fresh stevia leaf and it was simply amazing.

The Farm grows in accordance with organic principles. Hutchinson said one of the biggest challenges is dealing with weeds and thistles. One way to mitigate the effects is through silage tarps.

If you don't have the time to tend to your own plot, the Farm welcomes visitors every Thursday from 12 to 7 p.m. at their market. You can take home a variety of produce, grown just steps away. You can't get any fresher than that!

The Farm is not fully built out at this point, so there are some great things coming.



PHOTO: MARK PAVILONS

GROW IT HERE: Albion Hills Community Farm is a haven for fresh-food enthusiasts, with more than 50 allotment plots available for locals to grow their own fruits and vegetables.

Eating fresh off the land isn't just healthy, it's recommended. Canada's 2019 Food Guide now suggests half of your diet include fruits and vegetables.

"I think it's really important to grow our own food and learn about the process," Hutchinson said.

Albion Hills Community Farm is located at 16555 Humber Station Road, north of Old Church Road. For more, visit their website at http://www.albionhillscommunityfarm.org.



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Daniel Gaysinsky spars his way to Pan Am karate silver

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Daniel Gaysinsky may have had to wait until the second to last day of competition at the Pan Am Games to get his chance in the spotlight, but it was all worth it for the kumite champion.

The Games held in Lima, Peru had the Caledon native and three other Team Canada delegates looking to earn a podium finish over the last three days, where Gaysinsky landed himself a silver medal finish in his first Games experience.

It was a chance at redemption for the 24-year old, who was born and raised in Caledon but now lives in Vaughan. He looked to make his Pan Am Games debut on home turf in Toronto in the 2015 iteration, before tearing his meniscus and ACL just one week before the competition.

Three surgeries later, it wasn't until 2017 when he returned to regular competition in looking to land a spot in the prestigious tournament that loomed just two years away.

"Daniel missed the 2015 Games due to injury, so this is some excellent compensation," said Karate Canada's president, Craig Vokey, who was present with Gaysinsky for his podium finish in Lima.

Competition was fast and furious for the Canadian upon returning to tiptop shape, picking up a gold medal at the 2017 Pan American Championships, his most shining moment in the sport he began at the age of six until last week's finish.

One of two versions of the sport to be featured in this year's Games, kumite, which is literally translated into English as "grappling hands", is the sparring form of karate, where various amounts of points are earned through strikes to different parts of the body. The other form, kata, in which technique is demonstrated individually, was included in the Games for the first time since 2003.

Fighting in the +84 kg division, Gaysinsky managed to finish first in his pool with a pair of wins and a draw, which he picked up against American favourite Brian Irr. He breezed through Colombian delegate Diego Lenis by a score of 8 – 0 in the semifinals, before once again meeting with Irr, who this time took the match 5 - 0 to lock up the coveted gold.



PHOTO: VINCENT ETHIER

REPRESENTING HIS NATION: Caledon's Daniel Gaysinsky earned a silver medal in +84 kg kumite karate at the recent Pan Am Games in Lima, Peru.

Despite finishing one short of his goal, the silver medal locks up Gaysinsky's spot in the 2020 Summer Olympics in Tokyo.

Canada's only other karate medal came from Fredericton, New Brunswick's Kathryn Campbell, also on the final day of action, bringing Canada's total medal count to 152 for a third place finish.

Brewers clashing with Orioles in North Dufferin semi-final

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Bolton Brewers have found some competition.

After a "blink and you'll miss it" trip through round one of the North Dufferin Baseball League opening round, the Brewers were in tough on Sunday in their semifinal series opener with the Clearview Orioles, ending the game in an 8 – 8 tie at the Clearview diamond.

The first round of the postseason was a cakewalk for the first place Brewers squad, who outscored the Creemore Braves 39 – 9 over a three-game sweep to book their early ticket to the penultimate round.

This time around, a best of five that has now turned into a first-to-six-points due to the tie, the Brewers faced a Clearview team that went the distance with the Ivy Rangers in round one, causing Bolton to week-long break before once again seeing action.

Yet Bolton certainly has a statistical advantage to try to earn their spot in the championship round: they swept the two-game season series with the Orioles, including a 16 – 0 stomping back in early June.

Game two goes Wednesday night following press time in Bolton at North Hill Park, where the Brewers will try to avenge their first non-win over the past twelve games, regular season included.

The series then flips back to Clearview Thursday, Aug. 22, before returning to Bolton on Sunday, Aug. 25 for a 2p.m. matinee.

If necessary, game five will go Monday, Aug. 26 in Bolton, while game six would go Tuesday, Aug. 27 in Clearview.

The other semifinal series features the other two teams who round out the league's top four, the second seed Ivy Leafs facing the third place New Lowell Knights. As of press time, the Knights lead the Leafs one game to none thanks to a 13 – 9 win on Sunday.

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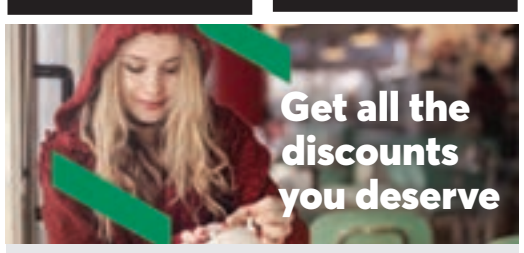
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ALBRIGHT, Lyla Mae (nee Johnston)

Passed away peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Wednesday, August 14, 2019 with her family lovingly by her side. Born January 14, 1925 in Cabri, Saskatchewan. Lyla was the eldest daughter of David and Mary (Peterson) Johnston and sister of David (deceased) Betty, Windsor, Shirley McNalty (deceased)Dundalk and Jim (Lois), Flesherton. Lyla was raised in the depression and the dust bowl years in SW Saskatchewan where she became a teacher in a one room schoolhouse. Lyla was married to Albert (d.1998) at the Johnston farm near Dundalk on Aug. 11, 1948. Lyla and Al moved from Shaunavon to Bowness area of Calgary, Alberta, resuming her teaching career while raising two sons - Jim (deceased) (Heather) Orangeville, Gerry (Jennifer) Belleville, and daughter Judi (Ron) Nelson,Mono Centre. Lyla is the cherished grandmother of six grandchildren and great-grandmother of eight. Lyla and Al relocated to Orangeville in 1961 to enter the hospitality business, running a motel. Lyla resumed teaching and eventually became a school librarian. Lyla completed her BA from Wilfred Laurier University after years of dedicated summer school courses. Lyla was a Life Member of the Eastern Star, member of the UCW, Retired Teachers, specifically the Muffin Bunch, Red Hats and Probus. Lyla loved the family cottage at Eugenia and travelling to Florida, Europe, Panama, the Caribbean, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, the Canadian Rockies, Eastern Provinces and many other locations. On Saturday August 17, 2019, visitation will be from 10am to 11am. The funeral will begin with the Eastern Star Service at 11am and Sandra Abuja will be officiating the funeral service that follows at ***Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre***, 21 First St., Orangeville. Reception at 1pm. Private Family Interment is to follow at Forest Lawn Cemetary, Mono, ON.

Memorial donations to Westminster United Church would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Lyla in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.

Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

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MODDISON, Wilbur Carlyle (Scotty)

Passed away peacefully surrounded by his family at his home on Monday, August 19, 2019 in his 92nd year. Beloved husband of the late Kathleen (Kay). Dear father of Donna Rivada (Gord Witty) and Penny Presswood. Beloved grandpa of Amy Rivada (Jeff), Ben Presswood (Khrstyn), Neil Presswood (Holly), Jessica, Andrew Witty, Cobin and Sam. Loving great-grandpa of Katarina, Riley, Paisley and Weston. He will be greatly missed by his cherished friend and caregiver Sandee. The family would like to thank Dr. Mauro, Dr. Gucciardi and Keri from Highlands Health Network and the Community Paramedics for all of the care, attention and support.

Visitation will be held at the ***Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre***, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, August 23, 2019 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, August, 24, 2019 from 10:00 - 11:30. Funeral Service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Mono following the reception at the funeral home. Memorial donations to Headwaters Health Care Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Scotty in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2020 at 2:30 p.m.

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PENNER, Linda Mary (nee Belford)



Peacefully with her loving family by her side on Sunday, August 18, 2019 at the age of 70. Beloved wife of Cec Penner. Loving mom of Tammy Penner (Ian Holder), Laura Gauthier (Terry), Carrie Penner and Aimee Miller (Nathan). Cherished nanny of Morgan, Savanna, Tristian, Trent, Ethan, Connor, Braxton, Aiden, Tripp and Ashton. Dearest great-nanny of Ella. Beloved sister of Judy (Don), Terry, Harold (Pat), Penny (Scott), Bonnie (Joe) and Wayne (1996). Linda will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

Visitation will be held at the ***Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre***, 21 First St., Orangeville on Thursday, August 22, 2019 from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. A Celebration of Linda's Life will be held in the Chapel on Friday, August 23, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Linda in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.

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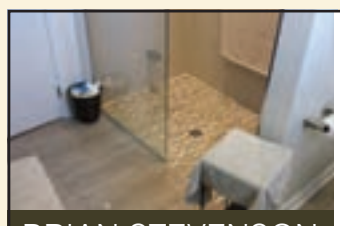


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The 2020 Corvette C8

On July 18th, Chevrolet and General Motors revolutionized the sports car market and have changed the Corvette forever.

The new C8 model for 2020 finally has taken the architecture that GM engineers and executives had originally planned since 1953, mid-engine and rear wheel drive. While the industry, Corvette owners and enthusiasts were all in awe of the new layout and that this has finally become a reality, the largest wow factor of the whole new Corvette is the price. For $69,990 Canadian, this gets you into a new 2020 C8 Corvette with 490hp, luxury equipment of the 1LT and 0-60 seconds in under 3 seconds. No other car under $70,000 has the kind of power and performance figures that this new Corvette has. The new Corvette received so much hype globally, the servers hosting the live reveal and the online C8 Corvette configurator had to be doubled in size to handle the online traffic. With prototypes first being produced and conceptualized in the late 50s, after 66 years, the mid-engined Corvette is a reality and very attainable.

On the exterior, this new Corvette C8 features Corvette and Stingray styling cues with a great sculpted shape, curves and all the right angles and points. The Corvette looks amazing and is sized very comparably to McLarens and Ferraris, vehicles the Corvette team had benchmarked. The exterior looks sharp and looks far more expensive then the vehicle actually is. With 12 different exterior colours, over a dozen interior colours, 4 brake caliper colours and 6 different wheel choices, the new 2020 Corvette C8 has over 11,000 different configurations due to colours alone in the coupe. This allows for almost complete personalization, keeping costs and production affordable and on schedule.

Under the hood, this new Corvette C8 features a new 6.2L LT2 V8 that is new for the mid-engined Corvette and features 490hp and 495hp in the Z51 trim. These power numbers propel the new C8 to 60mph in under 3 seconds. The new chassis is 10% stiffer than the previous generation and the new automatic transmission features plenty of drive modes to make the driving experience really fun and enjoyable. 19-inch lightweight alloys up front and 20-inch alloys out back also create a great stance and allow for the vehicle to grip the road in any corner. Higher performance versions of the C8 will follow in the next few years so expect even larger things from this great platform. Corvette engineers had to make the switch to the new mid-engined layout as the typical front engine, rear drive layout was essentially maxed out with the capabilities of what the car could do on a track.

The interior of the new C8 is absolutely stunning and features a complete driver cockpit, reminiscent of previous Corvettes but almost aircraft inspired as well. The new interior features 13 different seating colours, plenty of seatbelt colour options and large screens for the driver for infotainment and controls/gauges. European supercars were benchmarked for this new interior with help from Ken Lingenfelter and his vehicle collection. All materials used within the cockpit of the new C8 are also genuine and real. The leather, brushed metal and any other trim is real so that it does not feel inexpensive or cheap. The interior is designed and produced with a high attention to detail so that the owner experience is that much more special.



This new C8 is real quite remarkable, with very early work starting in 2007/08 within General Motors in the Advanced Studio. The real engineering and design started again in 2012 when the decision to bring the mid-engined Corvette to life were greenlighted and became real. The design teams put an extensive amount of time into the vehicle and feature the best of the best of talent within General Motors. This vehicle is one of the most tested vehicles within General Motors as well, with current testing still underway and will continue while the Corvettes start being produced January of 2020 as well. While the Corvette coupe has been shown, the new C8R and Spider are being revealed in the fall. Check out our auto news for our exclusive sneak peek at the new Corvette Spider, captured in camo at Concours d'Elegance of America.

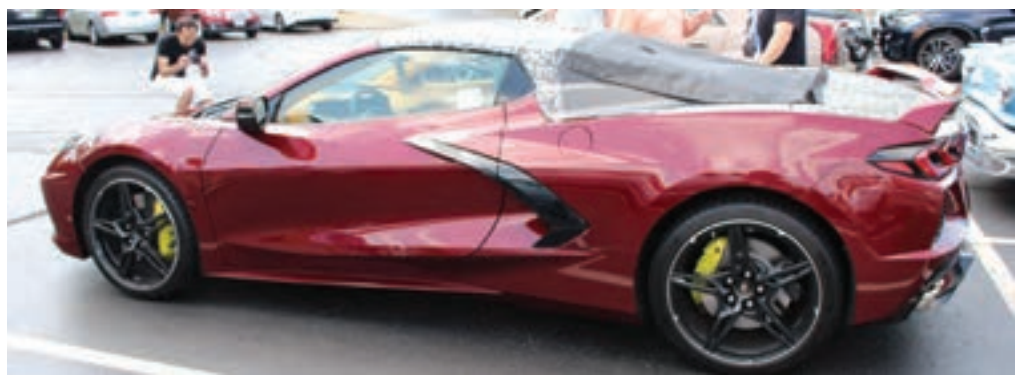


C8 Corvette design team: Brett Goliff, Design Manager Colour and Trim; Tom Peters, C8 Design Lead (now retired) and Michael Simcoe, Head of GM Design Global

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Mid-engined droptop: New Corvette C8 Spider makes an appearance ahead of debut

The new Corvette C8 has garnered a lot of attention within the last few weeks after its debut in California on July 18th. The new supercar has taken the Corvette name leaps and bounds without much of a price difference at all. While the coupe was shown at the debut, the new C8R and Spider were teased but will not be fully revealed until the fall. A few weekends ago, Concours d'Elegance of America hosted a design seminar with the design leads on the new C8 Corvette. This event was the official Detroit reveal of the new car and one of the first times that the general public could see the new vehicle. While the public show was held on the Sunday, Corvette set up a building to show off two C8 Corvette coupes with all colour options, interior options and wheels. The real treat was a C8 Spider prototype just outside of the show driven by a GM engineer. This Corvette featured camo over the convertible top to hide the hardtop panels that fold similar to a McLaren Spider. While the car looks very similar to the coupe, the roofline and top are fully different, with rear flying buttresses and a folding hardtop that becomes concealed. Powertrain options remain the same, though performance figures may be affected slightly due to weight of the top. Details are limited right now, but expect full details in the fall when the full reveal occurs.





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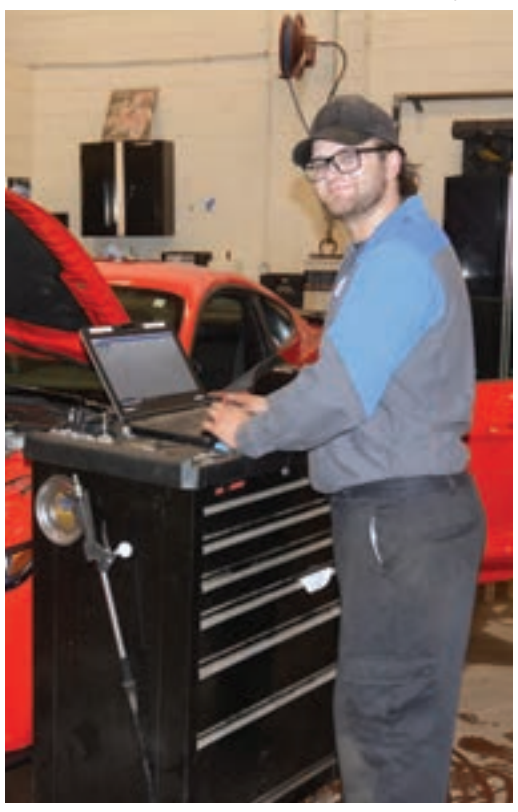


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Choosing a career is something many young people struggle with when they finally graduate and begin looking at opportunities for employment and a lifelong path in the working world.

Examining your personal strengths and abilities and channeling that and your interests towards a goal is a good start.

Fines Ford Lincoln in Bolton offers high school graduates the chance to enter the automotive industry by gaining valuable on the job experience in their Service department and sponsorship to the exclusive Automotive Service Technician Ford Asset program.



The program is a joint venture between Ford Canada and Centennial College in Scarborough and is only available to Apprentices employed by a Ford dealer. It offers a combination of classroom instruction and actual on-site training over a period of 16 months with a special emphasis on working with Ford & Lincoln vehicles.

With only 20-23 students per session, students learn about Ford's latest technology and gain hands-on experience in the classroom that supports the challenges they'll face in the dealership.

Upon graduating from the Ford Asset Program, students will write the Certificate of Qualification to obtain a 310S Automotive Service Technician license and can officially commence a challenging & rewarding career as a Licensed Technician!

Not everyone is cut out for a career as an automotive technician, however some people have personal traits that naturally steer them towards this option.

A person who is adept at fixing things, has a strong curiosity for knowing how things work, enjoys working with their hands, and takes a methodical approach all provide a good foundation to build upon.

"This program is one of the things we do as a dealership and Ford does as a manufacturer to encourage people to get into the automotive technician field," explained Fines Ford Lincoln General Manager, Carlos Martins. "The dealership sponsors the student and Ford and Centennial work together on what the curriculum is. The actual schooling is four weeks at the school and four weeks at the dealership and this continues for 16 months. Cars last longer than they used to and new cars have technology that require specialized training and education to repair. The role of an automotive technician has evolved and in order to do that role successfully you need specialized training."

When considering a career as an automotive technician, Fines Ford Lincoln Shop Manager, James Tilley, said some people have a natural inclination for this field of work.

"The term most people use is 'mechanically inclined," Mr. Tilley said. "It comes from a natural curiosity to find out how things work. That really is the profile of a person we would look for to join us as an apprentice. The goal of every technician is to fix the problem as quickly and efficiently as possible and there is satisfaction that comes with that. They take pride in figuring out the problems and learning from that so the next time they are even better prepared.



We're confident that with the right person, we can guide them through their Apprenticeship."

Apprentice Technician, TJ Anderson, will be commencing the Ford Asset Program in winter 2020 after working at Fines Ford Lincoln since September 2018. "Working at Fines Ford Lincoln has helped me learn so much about the trade. The shop is a very supportive environment," TJ said.

Vikram Bhogal is an Apprentice Technician at Fines Ford Lincoln that was hired by the dealership immediately after graduating high school. Vikram commenced the Ford Asset Program in February 2019 and is enjoying his experience at the dealership and in school as he works toward becoming a Licensed Technician.

"I decided to work towards becoming a Licensed Technician because I really like working on cars. I

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feel a sense of accomplishment when I resolve a customer's concern," Vikram explained of his experience learning the trade. "I've enjoyed the experience of going to school and applying what I learn in the classroom to real world situations at Fines Ford Lincoln."

Fines Ford Lincoln's Human Resources Manager, Katie Fines, said they welcome meeting candidates who are interested in a career in the trade. "There is a high demand for Automotive Technicians. You're investing in an education that will lead to a job," Mrs. Fines explained. "Many individuals we've hired took shop class in high school. It was their favourite class and it reinforced to them that becoming a Technician was their career goal. Their work experience may be limited at that stage in their life, but through the interview process, they demonstrated their problem solving skills, ability to learn & retain new information and determination to become a Licensed Technician. Once they have worked for us for approximately 6 months and demonstrated a strong work-ethic and the ability to improve with coaching from our Shop Manager, we take the next step in sponsoring them in the Ford Asset Program. The Program is training you on the Ford product, so when you're in school you're learning about the same product that you are exposed to in our shop."

Mrs. Fines said the dealership is always interested in meeting people who have an interest in the automotive industry and learning more about becoming a Technician. She stressed that at Fines Ford Lincoln, they don't simply file a submitted resumé in a pile, they take note of every applicant who shows an interest in the trade.

"Individuals who are interested should write a resumé and submit it to careers@finesfordlincoln.ca," she said, adding that they take every applicant seriously. "Having an organized resume is the first step and making yourself available for a phone interview is a must."

To learn more about Fines Ford Lincoln and the Automotive Service Technician Ford Asset Program, you can visit the dealership at 10 Simona Dr, in Bolton, visit on-line at www.finesford.ca, or e-mail at careers@finesfordlincoln.ca.

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Local dealership Fines Ford Lincoln hosted its second Touch-a-Truck Caledon event on July 20, to help raise money for the Caledon Parent-Child Centre. The event was held at the Bolton fairgrounds, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with over 30 different trucks on hand for kids to climb into and explore. Touch-a-Truck raised $15,887.79, with all money donated to CPCC. Representatives from Fines Ford Lincoln presented a cheque to Caledon Parent-Child Centre staff this past Friday (Aug. 9). Pictured above, from left to right, Robert Fines, Dealer Principal (Fines Ford Lincoln); Shelly Sargent, Manager, Community Relations and Volunteers (CPCC); Katie Fines, HR Manager (Fines Ford Lincoln); Teresa Colasanti, Executive Director (CPCC); Carlos Martins, General Manager (Fines Ford Lincoln).

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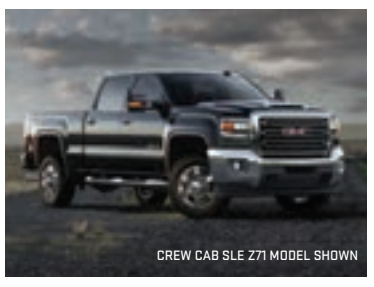
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Motorsports Enthusiasts Looking to Improve Their Track Day Performance Now Have a New Tool

There's a new product on the market, Michelin Track Connect, that could help motorsports enthusiasts up their game on lap days. Newly available in North America, Michelin Track Connect makes it possible for drivers to benefit from the company's technology innovation to improve their own track performance.

AT A DEALER EVENT in Mirabel, Quebec, Raymond Cotton, Innovation Leader for Michelin North America Inc., presented the product and its value, while also taking questions from participants. He explained that International Motorsports Association [IMSA] teams have a Tire Engineer dedicated to the team at every race. This engineer ensures the tires are properly set for each driver, race car and the track they are competing on. "The idea with Michelin Track Connect is to put an engineer in the right seat with you, the track driver, providing recommendations of what you need to do to optimize your lap times and tire performance."



Track Connect is designed to work with special Michelin Pilot Sport Cup 2 tires, long recognized in the industry as the best street legal race tire. The special Cup 2 tires have a pocket in them to accommodate a sensor.

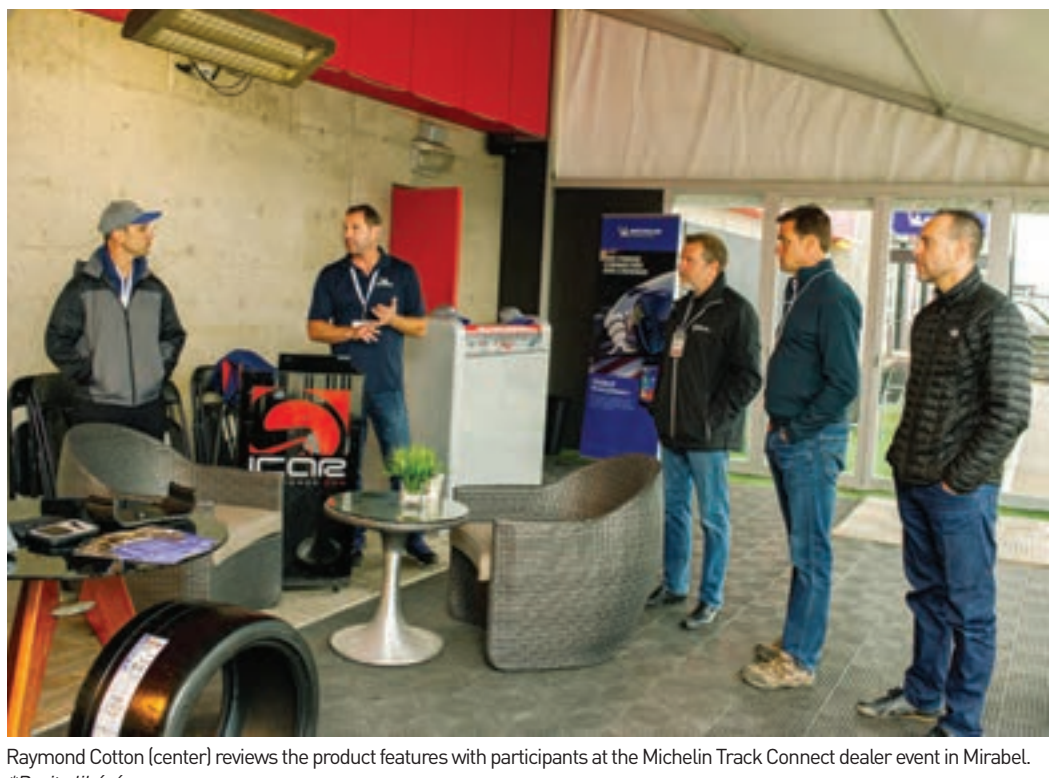
Dealers were intrigued and sought a greater understanding of the product and how it worked. Mr. Raymond listed the Michelin Track Connect kit components: four sensors, one for each of the tires, a phone holder, plus the receiver and a case. The receiver sits in the center console of the track vehicle, communicating with the sensors placed in each tire. The sensors are linked to the application that can be downloaded on a driver's phone.

Mr. Cotton went on to detail how it all comes together. "The application tells you temperature and pressure, but it does much more than that. Based on the vehicle, the track you're on and the weather conditions, it takes that pressure and temperature information plus Michelin's tire knowledge and vehicle knowledge, to give you the exact pressure you need to be running on your track days. It gives you an initial setting based on the track and the vehicle and then, after you drive your first session, it will tell you exactly per wheel position what pressure to set the vehicle tire to. In addition, it allows you to use your phone as the tire pressure gauge and through your phone, through the app, adjust the pressure to each wheel position. And as the temperature, conditions or your driving changes, the recommendations continue to change to dial in the tire recommendations for the user. For instance, a driver will receive a different recommendation on a wet day than if the track is dry."

"I can see myself using it," said one participant, who admitted to being very curious about how it could improve his own track performance.

For more details on the product and how to access it in Canada, visit https://www.michelin.ca/en/trackconnect.html





Raymond Cotton (center) reviews the product features with participants at the Michelin Track Connect dealer event in Mirabel.
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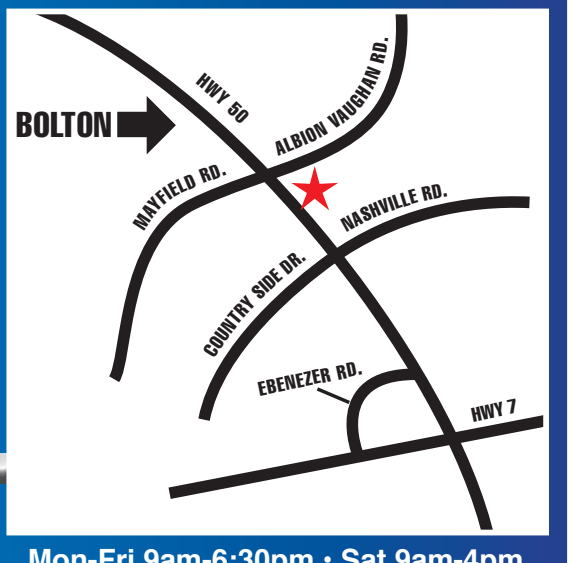
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Cobble Beach Concours gearing up for 7th year



Kemble, ON (July 11, 2019) –The quintessential Canadian Concours d'Elegance is returning to Cobble Beach Golf Resort Community September 14-15, 2019 for its 7th year in a row.

The shores of Georgian Bay and the lush fairways of Cobble Beach Golf Resort will once again be the canvas on which to present over 100 beautiful and rarely seen works of automotive art. Thousands from all over Canada and the United States will gather to appreciate the craftsmanship of the automobiles, as well as the riveting stories of the people who have owned them throughout their years. Only the most elegant, original and authentic vehicles are invited to participate in the Sunday Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

Over the past six years, $440,000 has been donated to the Owen Sound Regional Hospital Foundation and the Sunnybrook Foundation. Net proceeds from the Sunday Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance will be donated to Sunnybrook for the construction of the Garry Hurvitz Brain Sciences Centre, where researchers and clinicians work towards revolutionizing treatments for dementia, stroke, mood and anxiety disorders.

"It is our great honour to have the opportunity to raise money for two amazing facilities close to our hearts. We could not do this without the generous donations from our partners who provide items for our raffle and live auction, as well as the patrons attending our event. We are so grateful to the community for making this event possible" Rob McLeese, founder and chair of the Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

The 7th annual Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance weekend features a wide range of events that take place over the course of 2 days. Highlights of Saturdayís events include the return of the 3rd annual Cars & Coffee at Cobble Beach, 2 automotive seminars, vendors, and the Hagerty Classic Car Ride & Drive program will keep attendees engaged all day. The day also includes activities for Concours Participants and Judges including the Participants' Tour which takes many of the vintage automobiles out on a 90km tour of Grey Bruce County for the morning. The day will conclude with the Kick-Off Reception (for participants) and live auction benefitting the Sunnybrook Foundation.

The main event, the Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance, is held on Sunday, September 15, 2019 and has grown to be Canada's most prestigious automotive show. This incredible event draws vehicles and their owners from all over North America. Held on the 18th fairway of Cobble Beach Golf Resort, this extraordinary bayside course plays host to a rich assortment of international automobiles and distinguished guests.

The 2019 Cobble Beach Concours díElegance takes place Saturday, September 14 & Sunday, September 15, 2019 featuring judged (vehicle) classes ranging in automobiles from the early 1900's to present day. On Saturday, September 14, the Participant Tour will take place on local county roads as well as Cars & Coffee at Cobble Beach. Sunday, September 15, the Concours díElegance will be held on the 18th fairway of Cobble Beach Golf Resort & Community overlooking to beautiful waters of Georgian Bay. Early Bird tickets are now available for the Cobble Beach Concours díElegance along with all other ancillary events at www.cobblebeachconcours.com/visitors#Tickets.

The Cobble Beach Golf Resort Community is located ten minutes north of Owen Sound, ON in the township of Georgian Bluffs. Situated on the shores of Georgian Bay, the resort includes a variety of amenities such as an award-winning 18-hole links style golf course designed by Doug Carrick, two U.S Open style tennis courts, a spa, inn and fine dining restaurant. In addition to the resort, Cobble Beach celebrates an active lifestyle community with detached homes and townhomes for purchase. For more information, please visit www.cobblebeach.com.

PORSCHE CANADA becomes presenting sponsor of Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance for 2019

Kemble, ON – (July 18, 2019) – The Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance presented by Porsche is proud to announce that Porsche Canada will be their presenting sponsor for 2019. For the third time, this partnership will bring the Porsche Club of America to Cars & Coffee at Cobble Beach on Saturday, September 14, and allow Porsche Canada to present that afternoon in one of 2 seminars held in the Pavilion. If you canít make it Saturday, be sure to attend on Sunday, September 15, as the Concours d'Elegance presented by Porsche will now include 2 Porsche (only) classes, a Classic Porsche 1949 - 1973 class and a Porsche Supercar open class. Our concours judging team is looking forward to evaluating these vintage automobiles and Porsche Canada is set to exhibit the new 2020 Porsche 911 during Sunday's awards ceremonies.

Now in its 7th year, the Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance presented by Porsche is the most prestigious classic-car show in Canada. Hailed by the media and public, the Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance presented by Porsche presents the highest class of judges and participants in North America, as well as a wide collection of rare and pristine automobiles unmatched in Canada. Over 100 hand selected vehicles from collections across Canada and the United States will take their place on the beautiful cobble stone shores of Georgian Bay, delicately placed on the 18th fairway of the Cobble Beach Golf Resort Community, just 10 minutes north of Owen Sound, Ontario.



In an effort to keep the latest iteration of the show fresh and new, this yearís Concours will see classes specific to Porsche vehicles only, something rarely seen. "We take great care in attracting the best vehicles possible to our show. But we want people to know this is an inclusive event that appeals to history-buffs, lovers of the automobile, families and design lovers alike." says Rob McLeese, founder and chair of the Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance. "As an avid Porsche fan and a Porsche owner, I couldnít be more thrilled to have Porsche Canada on board as our presenting sponsor. Their cars are spectacular and are a part of an automotive history we would like to showcase, Concours style." Adds McLeese.

"The brand is delighted to be back at the Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance for the third time, now as the presenting sponsor," said Marc Ouayoun, President & CEO Porsche Cars Canada, Ltd." This event is a natural fit to showcase the newest generation of the Porsche 911 as well as to cater to the rising Porsche Classic car interest which spawned, this year, our first Restoration Competition."

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3rd Annual Cars & Coffee at Cobble Beach

Kemble, ON – (July 25, 2019) – The Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance presented by Porsche is pleased to announce the return of Cars & Coffee at Cobble Beach on Saturday September 14, 2019 from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM. The 3rd Annual Cars & Coffee at Cobble Beach is a gathering of 175+ prized classic automobiles adorning the lush driving range and tee-boxes of Cobble Beach Golf Resort. With Georgian Bay as the backdrop, cars from all over Ontario will gather to celebrate the spirit of the automobile–making this event the highlight of any car enthusiastís year. All vintage, exotic and classic vehicles 25 years and older are invited to participate in this event. Registration is available at www.cobblebeachconcours.com/cars-coffee.

"We wanted to create this event so we could recognize and appreciate the incredible vehicles that may not fit the requirements for the Sunday Concours, but should be celebrated none the less." said Rob McLeese, founder and chair of the Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance. "Cars & Coffee at Cobble Beach also allows the community to truly become part of this amazing weekend" added Mr. McLeese. Being an automotive enthusiast, however, is not a prerequisite to enjoy this event. Saturday offers a diverse range of activities including a vendor market, automotive seminars, food truck market and Hagerty's Classic Ride & Drive program where you can drive a classic automobile on the county roads of Grey Bruce. Donít forget, the





weekend also offers the opportunity to stroll the fairways and soak up the gorgeous views of Georgian Bay.

Proceeds from the 3rd annual Cars & Coffee at Cobble Beach are in support of the Owen Sound Regional Hospital Foundation. The hospital provides a wide range of services from emergency, ambulatory care, oncology, pediatrics, critical care and surgery. The funds raised will go towards the purchase of the necessary equipment for the hospital.

Those wishing to see more cars can also take to the streets of Grey Bruce County as the Concours Participants' Tour presented by Piloti will make its way from Cobble Beach south to Grey Roots Museum and Archives through Owen Sound on Saturday morning. Leaving Cobble Beach at 9am, they will be on parade through the town's streets by 9:15am. Back on site at Cobble Beach Golf Resort Community, Hagerty Insurance will be offering their Ride & Drive program where attendees can drive or ride along in a vintage automobile.

Closing off the afternoon will be 2 seminars which are sure to delight car lovers, also free to attend, however pre-registration is required.

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Classics and chrome take centre stage at the Concours of America

On July 28th, the 41st Annual Concours d'Elegance of America took place on the grounds of the Inn at St. Johns in Plymouth, Michigan.

This beautiful location hosts a beautiful hotel and golf course that every year play host to this remarkable and exclusive classic car show. Some of the most prestige, incredibly rare and unique vehicles attend this Concours from all over the United States, Canada and sometimes even from Europe. The vehicles are hand chosen to fit within the certain classes which are judged and displayed together. This year, the show featured a few new marques, including a Bentley and Rolls Royce individual class and display to commemorate the marque's anniversary. This year, a classic Gasser, drag car class, also attended and were definitely heard.

This year, the Concours was held yet again on a very warm, humid but sunny day and brought a few hundred unique vehicles to the show. A few guests were also in attendance including Wayne Carini, David Hobbs, a former race car driver and Bill Warner, the enthusiast of the year. One of the most outstanding and unique classes this year featured the rise and the fall of the Cadillac fin. This design display, brought together in part with Cadillac and GM Design, looked at the evolution of the tailfin on Cadillacs until its demise in the late 60s. The cars were also chronologically displayed so the progression from the rear of the vehicles was amazing. Hurst Oldsmobiles were also displayed as 2019 marks the 50th anniversary of the first year of the popular H/O Hurst 442s. These vehicles were very iconic and the original prototype as well as the Linda Vaughan parade car were in attendance.

The most remarkable vehicle that caught my eye at this year's Concours of America was actually a vehicle from right here in Canada. The 1973 Ferrari 365 Daytona coupe was originally owned by renowned and legendary racer, Niki Lauda, as payment for his driving with Ferrari in the 1974 season. This Daytona was gifted to Lauda by Enzo Ferrari himself and driven by Lauda before he sold it to a Canadian doctor in Austria a year after. The beautiful Daytona, subtle in silver paint unlike many other Ferraris, was kept by the same owner until he fell ill and became older. The current owner is from Ontario and the car still resides in Ontario, Canada as it has since 1974. The only tip to its history to an unsuspecting passerby



is the licence plate Lauda365. Yet another year has passed by and this show yet again did not disappoint. The winners of this Concours of America this year were a 1938 Graham 97, also shown at Cobble Beach previously and a 1954 Ferrari 375MM. Truly stunning vehicles with amazing histories, racing and one as a coachbuilt rarity.

■ **WRITTEN BY David Murphy**







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PARKER MITSUBISHI
ready to begin construction of new facility

All systems are go at Parker Mitsubishi as the local dealership gets ready to break ground on a new building at their Highway 9 location just east of Orangeville.



A NEW BEGINNING: Adam Allard and his team at Parker Mitsubishi stand in front of an artists rendering of the new facility that will be built at their Highway 9, location just east of Orangeville. The new building with a stunning new Mitsubishi design is due to open in spring 2020.

The dealership's final plans have been approved as they move forward with construction on the new project, slated to get underway in September.

The Mitsubishi Company recently updated their public image by creating a new brand that will be used on a global scale.

The new brand image will make the dealership instantly recognizable with a stunning new black and red building design that will make it a stand-out building either as a stand-alone facility or when part of a larger auto retailer strip.

Parker Mitsubishi will be one of the first dealerships in Canada to have the new design.

"This new design really shows the commitment of the brand to be in Canada and North America, otherwise Mitsubishi wouldn't be making these kind of investments," explained Parker Mitsubishi dealer principal Adam Allard. "This current location got us going but really it was a little small for us from the start. We wanted to be patient and execute the plan properly."

The plan for the new building calls for a two-story facility with a large showroom on the main floor and additional space on the second floor for administrative staff.

Mr. Allard said that once they started to design the new building, they realized that there were many opportunities where they could improve to expand some areas and offer increased service in others.

"We started adding to the building in addition to changing the image. We'll have a new lounge and five new service bays. We started to grow the plan and with the new mezzanine for extra offices we can free up more space in the showroom for vehicles."

In addition to the new building, the plan includes landscaping that will beautify the property and expand the outdoor lot to the east and will allow for a larger used vehicle selling area. A new service drive-through will be added to the west side of the building. The new service drive-through will have a terrace on top with grass and picnic tables.

"We're really trying to create an experience for our customers," Mr. Allard explained. "

While the new building is under construction the plan is to continue with no service interruption. Dealership staff will move into temporary on-site offices during construction.

The current service area will continue to operate normally while the new bays are being built so customers can still come in for their normal service and maintenance. Once the new bays are complete and operational the old service bays will be removed.

It's an exciting time for Parker Mitsubishi as they start construction on the new building and plan ahead for the years to come.

The new building is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 2020 and will be an attractive addition to the lineup of auto dealerships along Highway 9.

Mr. Allard said they plan to present the new building to the public with a grand open celebration in the new year.

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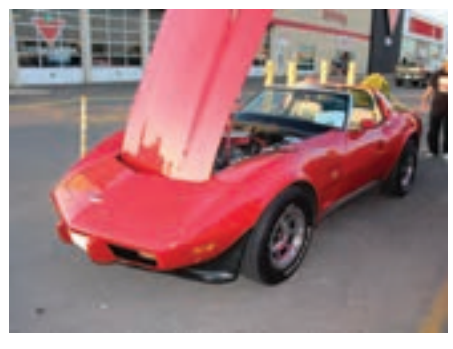


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SHUFFLE OFF TO BUFFALO

Recently it was another summer road trip. This time, we took my buddy's 2016 grey Honda Accord EX.

Peter said we averaged 6.9 L/100 kms, in the 4 banger. Our first destination was Batavia, NY (30 mins. east of Buffalo). We took in a Muckdogs' single A baseball game. They are affiliated with the MLB Miami Marlins. $11 USF got us behind home plate, in row 2,. We were treated to mid 20's C. Parking is free. Food & beverages are reasonable. Skydome, take note. There were roughly 1,100 in the 2,600 seat (nice) stadium. World Series Blue Jay champs, Cito Gaston, and Kelly Gruber played for Batavia, back in the day! Batavia beat Williamsport, 5-4.

The next day we pointed it west on I-90 to Buffalo. We hit a few auto parts stores, for sale items. Next we visited the Jim Sandoro's Buffalo Transportation Pierce-Arrow (P-A) Museum. It's right downtown. Free Parking. $10 USF admission. Cashier-Tim welcomed us and encouraged us to take pictures. Another guide-Ken was an affable, knowledgeable "gearhead."

The Pierce Company started building bicycles in the late 1800's, in Buffalo. In 1908, they began building luxury cars. The cars were sophisticated, and symbolized wealth and status. In 1909, the White House bought 2 of these cars. Many famous people including Orville Wright, and Babe Ruth, were P-A owners.

During the WWI, the company built trucks for the war effort, and turned a profit of $4,000,000 USF. In that period 10,000 worked in the factory.

The premium cars featured unique fender headlights; gorgeous hood ornaments; and other luxury options. In 1915 and 1916 the company offered larger and more powerful cars. The 6 cylinder engines were abandoned for in-line 8 cylinders. This was due to the competition offering 8's. The much larger cars sat lower to the road. They offered roadsters, touring cars, and sedans.

Then the auto industry was hit by the Great Depression. Even with drastic price drops, P-A struggled. In 1928 P-A was bought by Studebaker. Yet in 1929 they sold almost 10,000 cars! The new owner invested in new research and new development in the factory. Sadly, the result was poor sales. In 1933, Studebaker filed for bankruptcy and P-A was sold to Buffalo management. P-A continued building cars. Even with more price drops they faltered. They even introduced Travelodge trailers. 450 units were built. Finally, in 1938 P-A went bankrupt.

The museum features many other makes of cars. Examples are: Duesenberg, Ford, and Chevrolet.

The most unique non-P-A, is the Playboy car. Only 97 (finished with serial numbers) were built, prior to bankruptcy. Today, there are only 43 survivors. They were built in Buffalo from 1947-1951. They were sold for under $1,000 USF. A local Packard dealer thought there was a post WWII need for a smaller, cheaper car for Americans. However they were plagued by Tucker's bad press, and no dealer network.

Interesting fact: The story goes something like this-a women who worked at their Chicago dealer, had a son. The son's best friend was Hugh Hefner. "Hef" was going to start an male-oriented adult magazine. He needed a name for his new publication.

You guessed it, Hefner picked, "Playboy." The rest as they say, is history...

After 2 enjoyable hours at the museum we got hungry. No food or beverages are available, so we headed to Main Street's world famous, Anchor Bar. When it opened in 1964, they invented Buffalo Wings a.k.a chicken wings. Peter & I shared a plate of "mild" wings, & washed them down with local "Genny Cream Ale." draught. Note: their mild is like other's medium. The wings were large and delicious.

Next stop was Sahlen Field. It is home to the Buffalo Bisons AAA affiliate to the Blue Jays. I love their 16,600 seat stadium! It's right off I-190's Exit 6. Parking was $10 just 2 blocks away...Canadian money at par.


Pierce Silver Arrow

If you buy your ticket voucher at Fort Erie, Ontario's Duty Free store, $37 CAD gets you 2 of the top price seats, plus $15 Bison Bucks (good for food, drinks, or swag, in the stadium). Just redeem the voucher on game day at the Swan Street ticket window.

That night 10,272 saw the Bisons beat the Rochester Red Wings 6-5. It was a perfect night! We sat 8 rows up behind Home Plate. I'd guess 1/2 crowd are Canadians. 2 gents behind us: Barrie, and Gravenhurst.

The following day we were nervous due to the pregame monsoon. Lucky for us, it dried up quickly. This was an afternoon game. However 7,636 saw the Bisons lose to the Red Wings 10-8. After the game, Peter drove me home. He lives near Trenton and got home before midnight.

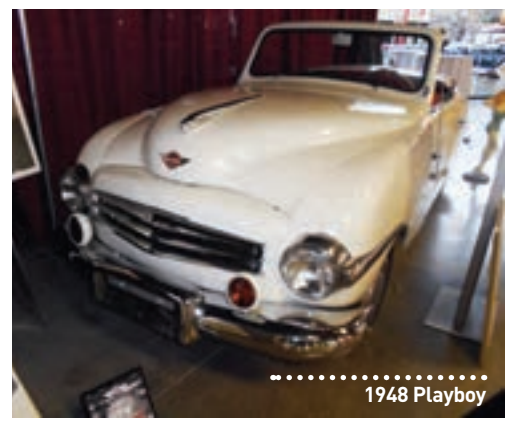
On Aug. 2 my wife & I along with my In-laws drove to London. Recently we bought a 2016 Honda Pilot EX-L Navi. This was its first real road trip. It was very comfortable and got roughly 10 L/100 kms. round trip.

That night we watched the (Ontario) Inter County League's Toronto Maple Leafs beat the London Majors 17-10. It was another perfect temperature summer night. $10 admission in the World's Oldest Baseball Grounds. I'd guess the 5,200 seat stadium was half full. My daughter Lynzee, is the field promotions and contest girl. Her day job is on-air on a local radio station.

The next day, we drove to Buffalo in the late afternoon. We had a quick stop at Duty Free to get our Bisons tickets. After crossing the Peace Bridge, we turned in for the night in Cheektowaga (Buffalo suburb).

On Sunday morning it poured. By the time the women dropped off Dad & I at the stadium, the sun was out! This time 8,174 saw the Bisons get pounded 11-4 by the Syracuse Mets. The lone bright spot was when the Blue Jays' First baseman Rowdy Tellez (he was sent down to the Buffalo farm team for more "seasoning") CRUSHED a 2nd inning 400+ foot home run. He cleared a tent in the south/west parking lot! After the game we returned home. Whew! 5 games in 7 days! They were great summer road trips!

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MARK WILKINS RACE REPORT

Here we are in the heart of the summer season. Since my last write up, we've been turning laps consistently and a great deal has transpired as far as our championship run is concerned. We won our first race of the season back at Mid Ohio and that momentum has led to a strong charge, albeit with a few challenges but the balance of our season is now in the rear view mirror!

At Watkins Glen we finished a strong second place, narrowly missing out on the win after inclement weather rolled in and we gambled on our tire choice; we went with rain tires, but the track dried more quickly than anticipated.

The following weekend, the lone Canadian event, was my home race at Mosport/CTMP and it wasn't kind to us. We took some debris through the radiator and were forced to retire the car with just twenty minutes remaining and with a chance to win it.

Racing can be cruel sometimes but the challenges make the successes that much more sweet and our win at Lime Rock Park that followed was oh so sweet! Our Hyundai Veloster N TCR was on rails and my co-driver Michael Lewis and I started from the from the pole (P1) and never looked back. In fact, our sister car finished third making it the first double podium of the season for Bryan Herta Autosport and Hyundai! Our victory at Lime Rock Park propelled us into the championship lead both on the driver's and team side.

This past weekend we tackled one of my favourite circuits on the calendar, Road America. This old school track in Elkhart Lake Wisconsin, is super challenging, technical and an absolute joy to drive. I highly recommend anyone who enjoys lapping their car, add a stop at Road America to your bucket list; it's that good! As has been a factor in many of our races this season, rain was a big part in how this race played out. What started out as a wet race, transitioned to dry and back to wet again. We did a split strategy between our two Veloster N TCR's, not knowing whether the skies would open or the track would dry. We thought the latter but the rain never let up. With only ten minutes left in the race, Michael had a cut tire and with that an opportunity to put on rain tires. From P10 and one lap to go Michael stormed to P4 and what looked like a really tough race turned into a great points scoring day. Our sister car took the race win; their first of the season and two highly talented, young drivers in Mason Filippi and Harry Gottsacker gave Hyundai yet another victory for the Veloster N TCR!

With just three races left this season, Michael and I remain in the lead of the drivers championship, Bryan Herta Autosport leads the team championship and Hyundai moves to second in the manufacturer's championship.

Virginia International Raceway is up next and with the points all being very close, I fully anticipate some epic battles to close out the season! Stay tuned!

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