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REESE'S RINK OPENS – On February 17, a ceremonial puck drop was held to mark the grand opening of Reese's Rink, an outdoor skating rink in Caledon East that's named after Reese Meyer, a beloved Caledon resident and hockey player who passed away from a cancerous brain tumour at the age of 14. On the ice for the puck drop were Meyer's family, Meyer's hockey team, Caledon Mayor Annette Groves, and Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback. For more, see Page A3.
PHOTO BY ZACHARY ROMAN

Council approves 2024 Budget, residents will see 5.97 per cent tax increase

Contentious discussions this year centred on use of tax-funded contingency reserves

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Council has approved the Town of Caledon's 2024 budget.

It did so at a February 20 Special Council meeting, and Caledon residents can expect a 5.97 per cent tax increase this year.

For an average residential property owner in Caledon (a home valued at $670,000), their property tax will increase by $336.79 this year.

The tax increase Caledon residents will see is a combination of Caledon's tax increase (3.74 per cent) and the Region of Peel's tax increase (2.23 per cent).

After Council's February 14 General Committee Budget Meeting, Caledon was set to approve a tax increase of 3.85 per cent.

A motion from Ward 5 Councillor Tony Rosa on February 20 suggested a $200,000 draw from Caledon's tax-funded operating contingency reserve to bring Caledon's tax increase to 3.74 per cent, therefore bringing the total blended rate below six per cent (before the motion, the blended rate would have been 6.08 per cent).

Rosa's motion was passed with Regional Councillor Christina Early, Ward 1 Councillor Lynn Kiernan, Ward 2 Councillor Dave Sheen, and Ward 4 Councillor Nick de Boer in opposition.

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Councillors offer initial thoughts on legal cannabis stores in Caledon

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

In October 2023, Caledon Council approved a motion from Ward 3 Councillor Doug Maskell which asked Town of Caledon staff to "review the feasibility of permitting cannabis retail stores within the Town of Caledon and report back in the first quarter of 2024."

On Wednesday, as the Citizen went to press, the Town of Caledon was set to hold an open house where residents could share their opinions on the possibility of having legal cannabis stores in town.

Ahead of the open house, the Citizen reached out to Caledon Councillors for their views.

Regional Councillor Mario Russo said he hopes the debate in Caledon will not come down to whether one agrees on the use of cannabis or not.

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Alton Village Association raising concern about haulage route

Safety is top priority for community group

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER



A truck can be seen turning from Queen Street East to Main Street in Alton as it travels along Regional Road 136, a designated haulage route.
PHOTO COURTESY OF JULIE POMEROY/ALTON VILLAGE ASSOCIATION

If you've ever visited the village of Alton, you wouldn't suspect its main street is a designated haulage route.

With a café, small businesses and historic buildings, it doesn't seem like the place for large trucks. Like many places in Caledon, an increase in truck traffic has become a concern.

The Alton Village Association is a local community group and has been working with Regional Councillor, Wards 1, 2 and 3 Christina Early to have the designated haulage route through Alton removed.

Porterfield Road, Queen Street East, and Main Street are each part of Regional Road 136, a designated haulage route that connects Dufferin Road 109 and Charleston Sideroad. Large trucks can use the route because of its designation.

Mary Cooney, President of the Alton Village Association, explained the Region of Peel is currently working on a long-range transportation plan for Peel. She said it would be ideal if in the plan, Regional Road 136 was removed as a haulage route.

Safety plays a large role in the desire to have the haulage route designation removed.

"This road is dangerous now and it may be dramatically more dangerous in the future," said Cooney, noting concerns of traffic from construction of new residential communities and potential traffic from the proposed quarry south of Alton.

She said Alton is an active community and having a haulage route through it presents risks for children bicycling or walking to school, the playground, or library; residents walking their dogs; seniors walking in the community; tourists visiting the village and more.

Cooney shared examples of the types of places along the haulage route, like the Alton Public School, Pinnacle View Seniors Supportive Housing, Gather Café, Paul Morin Gallery, Alton Grange hiking trail entrance, Lynx and Hare Cycles and many more.

"We're trying to raise awareness and inform the community," said Cooney. "I'm worried about the children… it's totally against the character of the community to have this as a haulage route… it's one of the most intact historical spots in Caledon."

Ward 1 Councillor Lynn Kiernan said she's in full support of the Alton Village Association's request to have trucks taken off the street in their community.

"(The route) cuts right through the heart of a historic village and passes a school and a seniors' building," said Kiernan. "We have said Ward 1 will be the arts and culture and tourist area of our town, and yet we've got mega trucks coming through the heart of our historic village and that doesn't make sense."

Province banning road tolls, freezing driver's licence fees

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Ontario government recently announced new legislation that, if passed, would ban tolls on provincial highways.

This ban would apply to the Don Valley Parkway, Gardiner Expressway, and the province's 400 series highways.

"Our government under the leadership of Premier Ford is on a mission to keep costs down for families and businesses," said Prabmeet Sarkaria, Minister of Transportation. "First, we scrapped the tolls on Highways 412 and 418, now we're protecting drivers from the costs of new tolls. Together with our cut in the gas tax and eliminating the licence plate sticker fee, we're saving drivers hundreds of dollars every year."

The province is also proposing to save drivers time by automating the licence plate renewal process starting this summer, saving vehicle owners more than 900,000 hours each year. This follows recent action by the government to eliminate the cost of renewing your vehicle permit.

Until the automatic renewal process begins, drivers are still required to renew their licence plates at no cost. This can be done online or in person at ServiceOntario.

The automatic renewal process will only be available to drivers in good standing who do not have outstanding fines or tickets.

The measures are part of upcoming legislation that will kick off the spring sitting of the legislature on February 20, 2024.

With Ontario's population projected to grow by five million people over the next decade, the province is moving forward with building Highway 413 and the Bradford Bypass.

Over the next 10 years, Ontario is also investing more than $70 billion to transform public transit in the province, which includes the largest subway expansion in Canadian history, including the Ontario Line, the Scarborough Subway Extension, the Eglinton Crosstown West Extension, and the Yonge North Subway Extension.

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Hundreds gather to celebrate opening of Reese's Rink in Caledon East

Special message from NHL superstar Connor McDavid part of opening ceremony

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

There's a new outdoor ice rink in Caledon, and it's a truly special place.

On February 17, hundreds of people gathered outside the Caledon East Community Complex (CECC) to celebrate the grand opening of Reese's Rink, a new outdoor ice rink dedicated to the memory of Reese Meyer.

Meyer was a beloved Caledon resident and hockey player who sadly passed away from a cancerous brain tumour at the age of 14.

Meyer's dad, Glenn, mom Jen, and sister Avalon, were joined by Caledon Mayor Annette Groves, Caledon Council, and Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback at the grand opening ceremony.

Among the crowd at the ceremony were members of Meyer's Caledon Hawks hockey team and their families, and tremendous support from the Caledon community at large.

Groves started the ceremony at 11 a.m. with a speech, noting the amazing sunny weather Caledon was experiencing last Saturday.

"The reason that sun is shining is Reese… he's making sure we have the perfect day to do this," said Groves. "It's my pleasure to welcome you to the grand opening of a very special outdoor rink… what a wonderful turnout this is and what a great honour it is to see so many people here to honour and pay respect to Reese."

Groves said the new outdoor rink is a wonderful way to have Meyer's legacy live on. She said when Caledon residents gather for games, skating, and fun on the new community rink, they will think of Meyer.

Meyer's dad Glenn spoke after Groves and thanked all in attendance for taking the time to come out and honour his son. He thanked the Town of Caledon for all its work in the revitalization of the CECC and the addition of Reese's Rink.

"I'd like to thank our community for seeing it fit to honour Reese this way," said Glenn. "It's heartwarming knowing it's your voice and your desire behind the naming of this rink."

Glenn said Meyer would have loved to have an outdoor rink in Caledon East. He said there's nothing more welcoming to a parent who's lost a child than to hear their name spoken.

"Knowing that others think of him as we do, hearing of this rink's popularity already and hearing his name spoken in relation to it… I can say it's like music to us… it's the most beautiful song we've ever heard," said Glenn.

Glenn said the recreation centre in Caledon East has always been, and always will be, the most special place to him. It's where he first taught his children to skate, and where Meyer began his hockey journey. Glenn said being a trainer behind the bench gave him some amazing memories and allowed him to make deeply meaningful friendships.

Through hockey, Glenn said Meyer learned the value of teamwork, determination, dedication and resilience. He said he developed many skills and positive character traits through team play and community involvement.

Glenn said his son would want to be remembered for what he stood for.

"His legacy is an important lesson and reminder about unconditional love, loving yourself so that you can love others (and) caring for your family and friends, teammates, and community," said Glenn. "Learn to win and lose with grace, courage and strength while being humble. Don't sweat the little things, be present every day, appreciate the good, be kind and set goals. Have fun, laugh, make memories…"

Meyer was always a quick learner, said Glenn, who said his life was an opportunity to show us love, acceptance, wisdom and bravery. He said Reese's Rink is a place where Meyer's name will ring out and be remembered.

"Let Reese's Rink bring endless joy, laughter, exercise, fresh air, and family time… perhaps even love at first sight," said Glenn. "Less time looking at our phones… and more time connecting, making lasting friendships and memories."

After Glenn's speech, a special video message from NHL superstar Connor McDavid was played.

"I just want to send my deepest and most sincere condolences… I'm tremendously honoured to be asked to share a few words on the big occasion," said McDavid. "I congratulate the Town of Caledon on the completion of Reese's Rink, what an accomplishment… I hope it brings peace, joy and love to the community in Reese's honour. What a great way to celebrate such a warrior like he was and keep his memory alive."

After the video message, there was a ceremonial puck drop with members of Meyer's Caledon Hawks hockey team.

Community members in attendance enjoyed skating, hockey, refreshments, and socializing in the sun at Reese's Rink when the ceremony was complete.



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IMPAIRED CHARGES

Officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged a Brampton resident with Operation while Impaired after they registered over three times the legal limit.

"On February 14, 2024, shortly after 8:00 a.m., Caledon OPP received reports from motorists expressing concern as to how a motor vehicle was being operated," say Police. "Officers located the vehicle on Mayfield Road, near Hurontario Street, in the Town of Caledon. Officers subsequently formed grounds that the driver's ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired by alcohol and was subsequently arrested."

As a result, Lovepreet Sohi, 29, of Brampton, was charged with:

Operation while impaired – alcohol;

Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus);

Having care or control of a motor vehicle with open container of liquor.

The driver is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on February 29, 2024, to answer to the charges.

The charges have not been proven.

Additionally, the driver's vehicle was impounded for a period of seven days, and their driver's licence suspended for a period of 90 days.

"Caledon OPP would like to take this opportunity to remind motorists that no amount of alcohol or drugs in your system is safe when driving. If you plan on drinking or consuming drugs, plan to not drive. Instead, arrange for a designated driver, take a taxi or public transit, or come up with another plan that takes impaired driving out of the picture. If you suspect that someone is driving while impaired by alcohol or drugs, it is important to call 9-1-1 to report it."

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers, you stay anonymous, and you never have to testify.

For more information about the penalties of driving impaired, visit: www.ontario.ca/page/impaired-driving.

SIU CONCLUDES FIREARM INVESTIGATION

In the morning of October 23, 2023, two Ontario Provincial Police officers made their way to Tundra Road in Caledon to investigate a suspicious Jeep parked on the roadway," say investigators with Ontario's Special Investigations Unit.

"Officers observed the Jeep, which they learned had been reported stolen," said the SIU on February 20. "Soon after the officers got the attention of the men inside the Jeep, the driver drove at one of the officers. This officer was struck. When the Jeep drove towards the other officer, that officer discharged his firearm at the vehicle. No one was injured as a result of the shooting. On his assessment of the evidence, SIU Director Joseph Martino determined there were no reasonable grounds to believe that an officer committed a criminal offence in connection with the use of his gun."

CARE HOME WORKER CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Investigators with York Regional Police #4 District Criminal Investigations Bureau have charged a personal support worker (PSW) with assault and believe there may be more victims.

"On Friday, February 2, 2024, police were contacted regarding elder abuse incidents that occurred at a care home in the City of Vaughan," say Police. "Through investigation, police learned an 89-year-old male resident was assaulted by a PSW on two occasions, January 29 and February 2, 2024.

As a result, Suman Soni, 32, of the Town of Caledon, was charged with Assault x2.

Investigators believe there are more victims and are asking that any other victims please come forward.

This investigation is ongoing.

The charges have not been proven.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the York Regional Police #4 District Criminal Investigations Bureau at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7441, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS or leave an anonymous tip online at www.1800222tips.com.

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE CALL LEADS TO INVESTIGATION

As a result of a call for service involving suspicious behavior, two males have been arrested and charged in connection to multiple criminal investigations.

"On February 19, 2024, members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), were called to a retail hardware store parking lot in the Town of Orangeville," say Police. "The caller reported observing the suspicious behavior of two males inside of a vehicle. Police located the suspects and quickly came to learn that the driver and passenger were breaching several former conditions and were subsequently arrested."

Mahal Lakwinder Singh, 26, has been charged with:

- Possession of Property Obtained by Crime Under $5,000- (two counts);
- Possession of Property Obtained by Crime Over $5,000;
- Failure to comply with release order- (two counts);
- Possession of a Schedule I Substance- (three counts).

Sidhu Manmoht Singh, 24, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired-alcohol and drugs;
- Possession of Property Obtained by Crime Under $5,000- (two counts);
- Possession of Property Obtained by Crime Over $5,000;
- Failure to comply with release order- (two counts);
- Possession of a Schedule I Substance- (three counts).

The charges have not been proven.

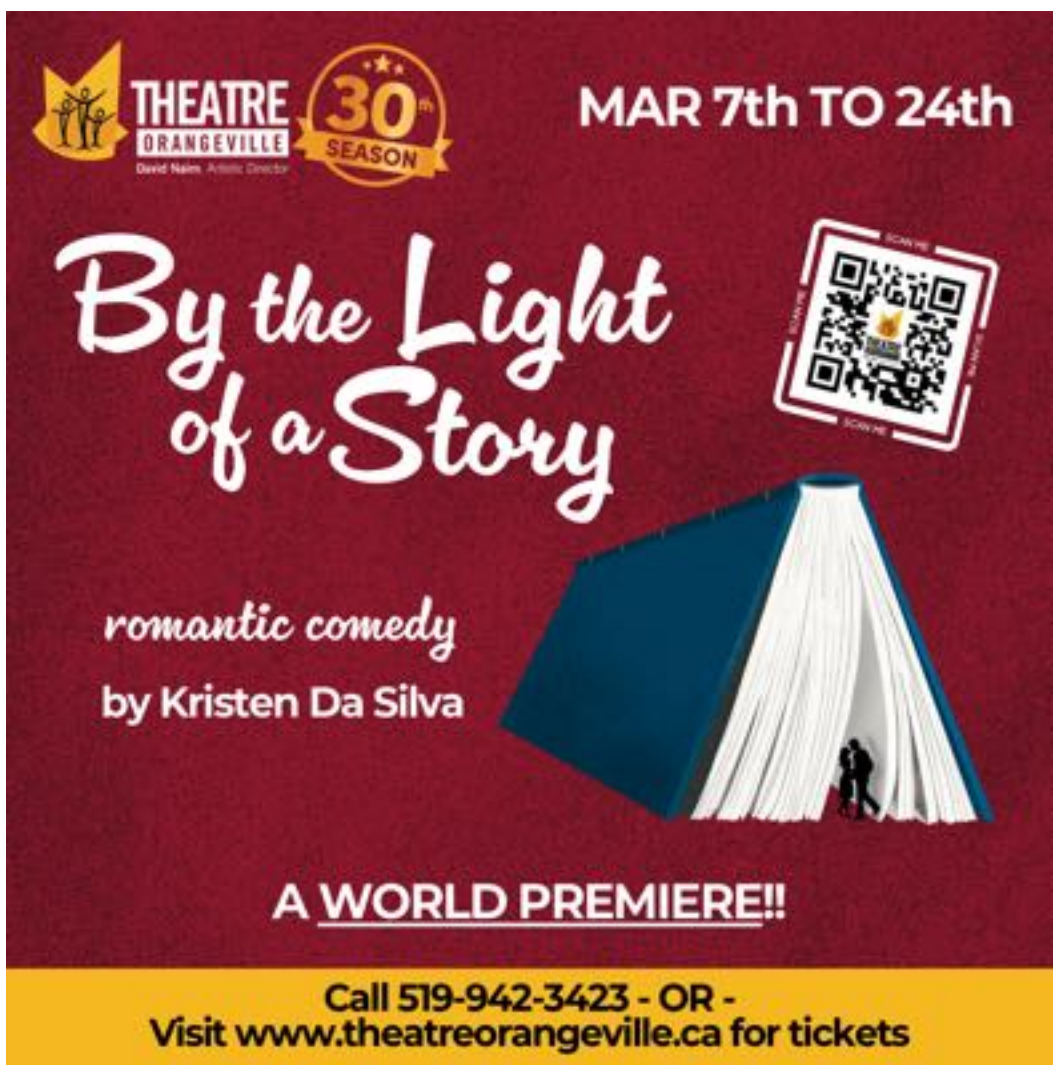
As a result of the investigation the following items were seized and recovered:

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- 5g Heroin;
- 11g Gamma Hydroxybutrate;
- Personal Identification and Bank Cards;
- 1.14L The Glenlivet Scotch Whisky - six bottles;
- 750ml The Glenlivet Scotch Whisky;
- 750ml The Glenlivet Scotch Whisky;
- 750 Johnnie Walker Scotch Whisky.

The accused individuals were held for bail at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville, to answer to the charges.

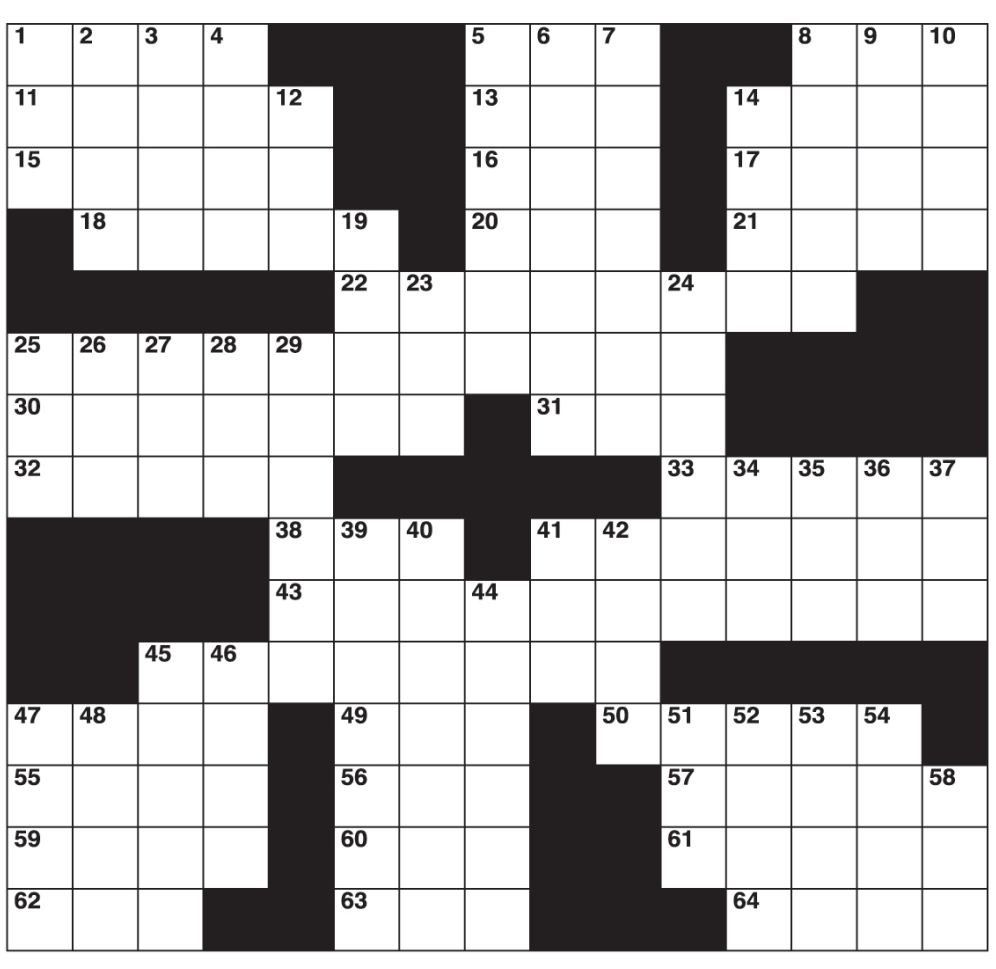
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14. Every one of two or more things
15. Member of Muslim people
16. Play
17. Type of cheese
18. Type of lounge chair
20. __ King Cole, musician
21. Fellows
22. North, Central and South
25. In an early way
30. Foes
31. Georgia rockers
32. Cryptocurrency
33. Narrow path along a slope
38. Disallow
41. Joyousness
43. Inaccessible
45. Evoke emotions
47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
49. Boston Celtic punk rockers (abbr.)
50. Sword
55. Actor Idris
56. Affirmative (slang)
57. Afflicted
59. One point north of northeast
60. Born of
61. Arabic name
62. Traumatic brain injury (abbr.)
63. Extremity
64. Post

CLUES DOWN

1. Pacific Standard Time
2. Protruding ridge on nematodes
3. Indian king
4. Type of milk
5. One who brings home the bacon
6. More comprehensible
7. Connected with sense of touch
8. Red mineral
9. Breezed through
10. Therefore
12. Supplement with difficulty
14. Early kingdom of Syria
19. Satisfy
23. They confuse doctors (abbr.)
24. Brass instrument
25. Domesticated animal
26. Ribonucleic acid
27. Snakelike fish
28. Woman (French)
29. Economically-minded aircraft
34. When you hope to get somewhere
35. Tease
36. Actress Gretchen
37. Midway between northeast and east
39. Inoffensive
40. Yellowish cotton cloth
41. Consume
42. Does not tell the truth
44. Improved something
45. Spiritual leader
46. Abba __, Israeli politician
47. Fix
48. Evergreen tree genus
51. Swiss river
52. Prejudice
53. Major C. European river
54. Long, narrow strap
58. Male parent

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CRY NOT spreading awareness about human trafficking in Dufferin and Caledon

National Human Trafficking Awareness Day is February 22

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM
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A local group of volunteers is working hard to spread awareness about human trafficking.

National Human Trafficking awareness day is February 22, and CRY NOT is bolstering its message ahead of the important day.

CRY NOT is a volunteer organization that was created by the Rotary Club of Orangeville and Compass Community Church, organizations that were moved to action when they were made aware of the threat of human trafficking and sex trafficking in Dufferin and Caledon.

CRY NOT stands for Compass Rotary Youth — No Trafficking and its goal is to bring awareness to the threat, tactics, symptoms, and resulting devastating personal effects of human trafficking to the Dufferin and Caledon communities.

Sheri Moir, a volunteer with the Rotary Club of Orangeville who has been involved with CRY NOT since its inception in 2019, says it inspired by a presentation from Caledon Dufferin Victim Services.

"The best thing we can do with this horrific crime… is spread the knowledge and awareness of what's happening," said Moir.

She explained one of the ways CRY NOT spreads awareness is through delivering presentations.

It does presentations on human trafficking in person, and during the pandemic they also delivered presentations online. Any community group is able to request a presentation from CRY NOT on the organization's website, crynot.ca.

The presentation teaches people the signs of human trafficking and how criminals lure victims into it.

"We welcome any parent council, any adults, any community service club… anyone who would like the presentation can request it," said Moir.

Moir said CRY NOT has reached well over 1,000 people through its presentations. CRY NOT members are also dedicated to educating themselves, receiving presentations from Caledon Dufferin Victim Services, the OPP Anti-Human Trafficking Task Force, and judicial officials to name a few.

"We're taking everything we've been able to learn and we're trying to bring it to the community," said Moir.

CRY NOT currently has a radio campaign going, and has also enlisted the help of local municipalities to make proclamations to recognize National Human Trafficking Awareness Day.

Moir said she's come to learn that human trafficking is a multi-billion-dollar business for organized criminals, who can make hundreds of thousands of dollars per year off of a victim.

"They're trapped into this… it's happening in our communities, so whatever I can do to stop that from happening… that's why I'm involved," said Moir.

She said in 2022, for example, Caledon Dufferin Victim Services helped 16 victims of human trafficking. From 2017 to 2019, Caledon Dufferin Victim Services helped 77 victims of human trafficking.

Moir said that CRY NOT's website can be used to find valuable resources for parents and young people, and encourages people to check it out.

Councillors offer initial thoughts on legal cannabis stores in Caledon

Continued from FRONT

"A federal decision… was made years ago and the use of cannabis is now totally legal. The debate and concerns should be focused on land use planning," said Russo.

He said the novelty of the initial cannabis debate didn't allow for proper analysis on land use planning items like parking rates, separation distances, and interaction in established communities. Russo said now that time has passed, evidence and data exists from other municipalities that can be referenced and used to make better policies in Caledon.

"If these items are addressed, then I see the cannabis business as no different than any other business asking for permissions to operate in Caledon," said Russo.

Ward 2 Councillor Dave Sheen said every week he's shocked to hear from Caledon OPP about the number of impaired drivers on Caledon roadways.

"Before I could support a move to bring cannabis stores to Caledon, I would need some assurance, supported by proper studies and/or research, that doing so is unlikely to add to the number of impaired drivers on Caledon roadways," said Sheen.

Ward 5 Councillor Tony Rosa said while he's not ready to make a decision yet, he's going to keep an open mind on the prospect of legal cannabis stores and talk to residents in his ward about it.

"I need to gather as much information as possible in order to make the best-informed decision," said Rosa.

He said some municipalities have legal cannabis stores under control and that it will be important to look at data from other municipalities similar in size to Caledon.

Maskell said allowing legal cannabis stores could be a great opportunity for Caledon. He said if they're allowed, that business will generate tax revenue for the Town and provide employment opportunities. He said currently people are taking their money elsewhere or turning to the black market, which doesn't benefit Caledon.

Maskell said Caledon should look at best practices from other municipalities and that it will be important to not end up like some municipalities which have too many stores all in one area.

"We'll see what people have to say and we'll see what Council has to say, but it was time to revisit it for sure," said Maskell. "I think we can come up with an appropriate and valid 'made in Caledon' solution for this."

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 by calling ***(905) 857-6626*** *or emailing* ***admin@caledoncitizen.com*** *if you wish to have an announcement published.*

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton – Real People, Real Weight Loss is a non-profit group. We meet weekly on Wed. evenings in the basement of Bolton United Church. Weigh-ins are 6:00-6:30 followed by a meeting. The initial annual fee incl. a bi-monthly magazine and starter kit is $59, and monthly dues are $20. Today is the best day to make changes to your lifestyle! If you have weight to lose and/or want to improve your health, we can help! We promote healthy eating and support the efforts of all our members, and your first meeting is free. Come join us. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or see www.tops.org. Online memberships are also available.

The Bolton Al-Anon Group has recently moved the regular meeting location to the Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street (across from Bolton Post Office). We still meet every Thursday at 8:30 pm. We welcome anyone who is/or has been affected by someone who has problem with alcohol. If you have any questions please come any Thursday evening or email: boltonalanon@gmail.com.

Caledon Church of Canada. Every Sunday morning @ 10 am. Monday prayer meeting @ 7 pm. Resources: Prayer counselling, Baby/child dedication, Visit the sick, Wedding Services, Food bank and more!
For all your pastoral services:
647-891-9400 • caledoncoc@gmail.com
Location: 34 Nixon Rd., Bolton

Open to all - Electric Vehicle Society Caledon Chapter meetings. Come out to learn from the expertise of electric vehicle owners and enthusiasts about helping Canadians transition to electric transportation through education and advocacy. Local meetings are held in the Southfields Community Centre - Community Room from 7pm-9pm. Meetings are free. For more info:https://evsociety.ca/caledon/ or email Kenneth.bokor@evsociety.ca

Free Chair Yoga Program at Bolton United Church. Every Saturday at 8:30 am and Monday at 9:30 am starting on January 6, 2024. To reserve your spot call 905-857-2615 Mon to Thurs mornings or email us at office@boltonunitedchurch.com. Taught by an experienced and qualified Yoga Instructor. Brought to you by an Ontario Trillium Fund grant.

Monthly Dinner
The Caledon Seniors Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton is hosting their Monthly Dinner on Friday, Feb. 23.
The menu is: ham, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, pineapple upside down cake.
Cost is $16
Pick-up at 5:15 pm
Dine-in served at 5:30 pm
Local delivery $2
Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 to register and purchase your tickets.

Drew Jurecka Jazz Trio
Saturday, March 2/24 at 7:30 pm
St. James Anglican Church - Great Hall
6025 Old Church Road, Caledon East
For tickets, please go to www.CaledonChamberConcerts.com or call 905-880-2445.

The Luck of the Irish
Caledon Concert Band
Come join us Caledon Hills Fellowship Baptist Church
16595 Airport Rd., Caledon East
Sunday, March 17th, 2024 at 2pm
Tickets available at the door. $20 for adults, $15 for high school students/seniors. Children are free.
For more information – www.caledonconcertband.ca

Event: Caledon Community FREE Breakfast
Date: Saturday, March 2, 2024
Time: 8:30 am to 10:30 am
Place: Caledon East United Church
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Notice of Application and Public Meeting Proposed Official Plan Amendment

FILE NUMBER: POPA 2024-0001

This is to inform you that the Town of Caledon has received an Official Plan Amendment application and a Public Meeting will be held to consider this proposed Official Plan Amendment application. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

Please be advised that the Town of Caledon is now offering a Hybrid Committee and Council Meeting model offering options for you to engage with Council, including in-person or virtual opportunities.

Meeting Date: **March 19, 2024**
Public Meeting Start Time: **7 p.m.**
Location: **Council Chambers, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East**

How to Participate:

1. Attend In-Person: Members of the public may register to delegate in-person and speak to an item listed on the agenda or sit in the gallery to watch the meeting.
2. Submit a Written Comment Members of the public may submit a written comment regarding the proposed application(s) by completing the Participation Request Form, available at **caledon.ca/speak-at-council**
3. Virtually Members of the public are welcome to participate via phone or WebEx Meeting upon request. For more information on how to participate, please visit **caledon.ca/notice** or contact the Planning Department. Please note that there are deadlines by which the request to participate need to be made.

You can also ask questions or provide comments by:

- Submitting written correspondence to agenda@caledon.ca and planning@caledon.ca for consideration during the Public Meeting. Please note that written comments will form part of the public record.
- Contacting Planning staff or the Lead Planner during office hours by phone or email.
- Booking an appointment to visit Town Hall to speak with Planning staff. Visit caledon.ca/development for more information.

APPLICANT: Weston Consulting (Ryan Guetter) on behalf of Shanontown Development Inc.

LOCATION: 12461 McLaughlin Road
Part of Lots 19 and 20, Concession 1 W.H.S. (Chinguacousy), Parts 1 & 2, Plan 43R-37076
Ward 2

PROPOSED CHANGES:

The applicant has applied for an Official Plan Amendment to facilitate the amending of text within the Mayfield West Phase 2 Secondary Plan (specifically Section 7.14.4.8.4), as it applies to the subject lands. This policy speaks to obligations of landowners within the Secondary Plan area regarding cost sharing and associated agreements. Section 7.14.4.8.4 of the Official Plan specifically indicates the following:

"Prior to the draft approval, registration of any plan of subdivision or plan of condominium or final approval of any site plan application or the approval of any application under the Planning Act, the Plan Area landowners' Cost Sharing Group trustee shall provide the Town with confirmation, in writing, that the owner of such lands is in good standing with the Plan Area landowners' Cost Sharing Group."



**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.*

The applicant is requesting that this policy of the Official Plan be struck and replaced with the following wording:

"Prior to the draft approval, registration of any plan of subdivision or plan of condominium or final approval of any site plan application or the approval of any application under the Planning Act, the Plan Area landowners' shall make satisfactory arrangements in appropriate agreements securing its financial obligations for specific hard infrastructure works completed external to lands, all subject and consistent with the applicable provisions of the Planning Act, R. S. O. 1 990, c. P. 1 3. and that these specific external works and their financial obligations shall be identified in a subdivision agreement to the satisfaction of the Town of Caledon, acting reasonably."

LEAD PLANNER:
Rob Hughes
Planning & Development Department
905-584-2272 ext. 4245
rob.hughes@caledon.ca

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

For more information about this matter, including appeal rights, a copy of the proposed Official Plan Amendment, additional information and material, 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.

ACCESSIBILITY:

If you require an accessibility accommodation to attend or participate in this Public Meeting, or to access any materials related to this item in an alternate format please contact Council and Committee Services by phone at 905-584-2272 x.2366 or via email at accessibility@caledon.ca. Requests should be submitted at least 10 days before the Public Meeting.

Multi-Tenant Landowners: Please post this notice in a visible location to all residents of the land.

Notice Date: February 22, 2024

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Air quality discussed at recent community meeting on proposed quarry

Forks of the Credit Preservation Group aims to keep community updated with frequent meetings

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Caledon residents have once again met to discuss a proposed quarry.

On February 7, the Forks of the Credit Preservation Group (FCPG) held its first community meeting of 2024 at the Alton Legion. The FCPG regularly holds meetings to update residents on its fight against a proposed below-water table blasting quarry south of Alton.

The quarry is being proposed by CBM Aggregates, which is owned by Brazilian conglomerate Votorantim Cimentos.

The quarry would be approximately 800 acres in size and be located between Mississauga Road and Main Street north of Charleston Sideroad (Regional Road 24). It would also include portions of land south of Charleston Sideroad, and east of Main Street north of Charleston Sideroad.

Keynote speaker at the February 7 meeting was Douglas Lyons, an air quality expert hired by the FCPG to review potential air quality impacts from the proposed quarry.

Lyons said Caledon should adopt World Health Organization (WHO) standards for emissions to provide the best protection of public health.

He said current information about air quality levels in Caledon is inadequate, and that Caledon needs to adopt its own air quality policy.

Lyons' preliminary analysis of CBM Aggregates' air quality impact assessment raises concerns the quarry may not meet provincial emissions standards.

CBM Aggregates' air quality impact assessment that it submitted to the Town of Caledon says the quarry will not exceed provincial emissions standards.

Caledon Mayor Annette Groves was in attendance at the February 7 meeting. She shared that a Project Manager has been hired by the Town of Caledon to lead the Town's supplementary aggregate resources policy study process through its final key months.

This came after concerns were raised by a community working group that Caledon will not be able to implement stronger aggregate policies by the time its Interim Control Bylaw (ICBL) runs out.

David Sylvester, President of the FCPG, said he's confident the new project manager will be able to get the process back on track. He said the deadline to implement new policies is rapidly approaching.

Caledon's currently has an ICBL in place that prohibits new pits and quarries. It was implemented on October 18, 2022. The ICBL was renewed for one year on September 26, 2023 and will now be in effect until October 18, 2024.

Caledon has been updating its aggregate policies while the ICBL is in effect, as they were found to be some of the weakest in Ontario (out of top aggregate-producing municipalities).

CBM aggregates has appealed the ICBL renewal.

Groves shared at the February 7 meeting that there will be an Ontario Land Tribunal case management conference on CBM Aggregates' appeal of Caledon's ICBL renewal on March 11.

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Small Urban Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area Mayors meet with Deputy Premier in Caledon

Health care and mental health discussed in meeting at Humber River Centre

BY ZACHARY ROMAN
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A meeting on health care and community-based mental health supports was held in Caledon last Friday.

On February 16, Small Urban Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA) Mayors met with Deputy Premier and Minister of Health Sylvia Jones, and Minister of Mental Health and Addictions Michael A. Tibollo, at the newly-opened Humber River Centre (HRC) in Bolton.

Steve Pellegrini, Mayor of King and Chair of the Small Urban GTHA Mayors group, said in a media release that a wide variety of topics were covered at the meeting, such as health care wait times, funding of medical schools and hospitals, and attracting health care professionals.

Pellegrini said Jones provided an overview of recent health care policy changes in Ontario, and shared that plans are underway for "as of right" practice-ready assessments which would remove equivalency barriers for internationally-educated individuals.

Pellegrini said Tibollo spoke of the impact mental health is having on communities in Ontario. He said the Province is working on building a data-driven system to provide access to treatment, therapies, and after-care support services for individuals with anxiety, depression, and addiction issues.

"This would support a healthy workforce and, over time, also help address homelessness," wrote Pellegrini.

He said the Small Urban GTHA Mayors are appreciative of the Province's efforts to provide quality health care to residents.

"We acknowledge the great advancements made towards mental health wrap-around services and community supports for youth, children and adults," said Pellegrini. "However, we recognize that more work needs to be done, especially in regard to aftercare initiatives and building medical schools to accommodate residencies."

Celebrate maple season at Terra Cotta Conservation Area

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

You can experience the Canadian tradition of maple syrup production at Credit Valley Conservation's annual Maple Syrup in the Park festival.

Special early-bird ticket pricing is now available. Visitors can save $3 per ticket if they buy during the limited-time sale. Ticket prices will increase after February 28.

Maple Syrup in the Park, sponsored by 407 ETR, will take place at Terra Cotta Conservation Area from March 14-17 and 23-24.

This event delivers a variety of family-friendly activities that celebrate maple season.

The festival will include several special features, such as five educational stations with historical and modern demonstrations of how sap turns into syrup.

There will be free cedar tea to sip at sacred fie chats while learning about Indigenous culture.

A blacksmith demonstration will show how iron tools were handmade.

Additional activities include a scavenger hunt, a maple-themed storybook walk, and a trail to the sugarbush to see where sap is collected at the park.

You can complete your visit with a stop at the Pancake House for a pancake breakfast with real maple syrup.

Tickets to the vent are available online, by telephone at 1-800-367-0890, or at the park during the event.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Notice of Public Meeting Regarding Development Charges

Take notice that on Tuesday, March 19, 2024, the Council of the Town of Caledon will hold a public meeting pursuant to The Development Charges Act, 1997, regarding proposed development charge rates and policies that will be applied throughout the Town. It is proposed that enactment of a development charges by-law by Council would occur on a date subsequent to the public meeting.

Development charges are levied against new development, and are a primary source of funding for growth-related capital expenditures. The 2024 Development Charges Background Study relates to the provision of all eligible DC Services (i.e., Fire Protection, Parks & Recreation, Library Services, By-law Enforcement, Services Related to a Highway: Operations and Roads & Related, and Development Related Studies*).
* Pending review of eligibility by MMAH as announced on December 13, 2023.

Council is required under The Development Charges Act, 1997, to hold at least one public meeting to allow the public the opportunity to review and provide comments on the 2024 Development Charges Background Study, related staff reports and the proposed development charges by-law.

All interested parties are invited to attend the public meeting:

Date: **Tuesday, March 19, 2024**
Time: **7:00 p.m.**
Location: **Council Chambers, Town Hall, Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East, ON**

Any person may attend the public meeting and make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the by-law. Written submissions are invited and should be directed to Kevin Klingenberg, Municipal Clerk (agenda@caledon.ca) no later than 12:00 p.m. on March 8, 2024. Written comments received prior to the meeting and submissions made at the public meeting will be considered by Council prior to the enactment of a new development charges by-law.

Technical inquiries should be directed to Kim Lichti, Project Manager, Office of the CAO at 905-584-2272 x.4394 or kim.lichti@caledon.ca.

A copy of the 2024 Development Charges Background Study will be made available on the Town's website **caledon.ca** on Thursday, February 29, 2024. A copy of the development charges by-law will be made available on Town's website on or before Monday, March 4, 2024.

DATED AT the Town of Caledon this 22nd day of February, 2024.

Kevin Klingenberg, Municipal Clerk

Interim Property Taxes are Due

Property tax due dates are March 7, 2024 and May 2, 2024.

Regular late payment fees apply.

For payment options visit: **caledon.ca/tax**.

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Kicking the can solves little

I had a lot of time to think in the wee hours of Wednesday morning as I slowly made my way home. It was a workday that was nothing short of mammoth, clocking in mere minutes under 18 hours. Heading home at the end of the day is, of course, nothing new. What was new, however, was the destination.

Up until a few short weeks ago, I lived about 10 minutes or so from our Aurora office. Now, there's about an hour's commute separating the spheres of home and work and getting used to the change is still a work in progress.

We learned of our impending move in August of 2023 and, helpfully, we also knew what our window was to get out. February 2024, from the vantage point of August, seemed like a goodly amount of time to get things done. This breathing room was both a blessing and a curse because, with the berth was so wide, the urgency of the situation wasn't quite apparent. Things that should have been done along the way were left until time was nothing short of "crunch."

In many ways the stress I felt coming up to the end of January was my own doing and might be chalked up to my reluctance to confront the reality of the situation. I found I unconsciously kicked the can of confrontation a bit further down the road than I intended and it wound up kicking me in the butt.

As the dust now settles, boxes are still being unpacked and are finding their place, and the finding of the proverbial feet is now underway – if not for that pesky commute.

Last Tuesday night, at 7 p.m., I covered a Public Planning meeting in Aurora, the length of which didn't dovetail into my travel plans. By the time lawmakers brought the session in for a landing by 1.30 a.m., I picked an Uber. The 30-minute-or-so trip in the back seat, largely with my own thoughts, offered a lot of time of reflection of what unfolded – and the overriding feeling I had was gratitude in that, despite the stress of the last few months, we had places to land.

Sadly, the same can't be said by the men who, through little fault of their own, found themselves in the middle of political crosshairs as Aurora debated, and ultimately rejected a proposal from the Region of York to build emergency and transitional housing for men in its south end.

It was unfortunate to see some members of the community, for whom a residence such as this would benefit the most, painted with the broadest of brushes, touching upon just about every stereotype faced by unhoused individuals each and every day.

One of the most troubling brought out by far too many was the idea these men would only find a place within purely due to their own life choices, rather than considering circumstances beyond their control. This line of thought was only underscored by some who cited the proposed site's proximity to an LCBO as a problem.

But last week's arguments were, by and large, nothing new.

Some said transitional housing was too close to their neighbourhood; others argued it was too far from everything else, including the idea it was "deep in the woods," despite being just steps from Yonge Street. It was a small mercy property values were only dusted off a couple of times.

A different facet was the chance for area lawmakers to make their final pushes for or against the plan.

An overriding theme from lawmakers in the opposition camp was the suitability of the site. Some argued despite numerous examples of such a scenario becoming reality throughout the community, that building housing units for this beleaguered demographic so close to a pumping station was unthinkable and inhumane.

It was too far from the vital resources residents' need to get back on their feet, they argued, despite the proposed location being no more than a two-to-three minute walk along Yonge to local places of employment and York Region Transit to take them to similar opportunities north or south of Aurora

The other predominant argument in Council Chambers was umbrage that despite the apparent "urgency" to construct these housing units it took York Region more than a year to come back with an updated plan. This update, they argued, did not go far enough to address residents' concerns – although, after hearing the arguments at the meeting, I don't think anything short of nixing the proposal altogether would have satisfied – or propose alternative sites for the build within Aurora.

Per the input of Regional staff, only the site on the table last week and the site of a former hotel site, also in Aurora, with the latter option fizzling after the Region was outbid on property purchase, were considered. Yet as far as serious alternatives go, that's two more than what was offered by Council.

Council may have wanted more options presented from the Region, but, over those 12 months, they could have put their thinking caps on for alternative sites of their own. After all, the opposition professed to be more than willing to work with the Region for just such an alternative within our borders.

Alas, almost all suggestions on where a better fit might be found were absent – with the exception of one suggestion of a Town-owned property on the southeast corner of Yonge and Mosley Streets. That is, of course, if the Region offered the Town their purchase price, leaving taxpayers to foot the bill for it twice.

Given the suggesting Councillor's position on Aurora's redevelopment of nearby Town Square, a project intended to revitalize the community's historic downtown core, I suspect this suggestion might have been slightly tongue-in-cheek, but I'd argue there is sound reasoning there.

For potential clients of the transitional and emergency housing shelter in Aurora's south end, this location would be even closer to employment opportunities, community resources found at the Aurora Public Library, already a vital municipal hub and lifeline for the precariously housed, all the wonderful programs and opportunities that will be available at Town Square, and will shave 60 or possibly even 90 seconds off the walk to transit.

Of course, should this ever come to pass there will be another round of concerns – this time it would be too close to employment opportunities, too close to public parks and open spaces, too close to where youth congregate, or too-close-to-home for a problem which, until just a few years ago, has been almost invisible.

Despite the decision taken last week, it felt like it was just another chance to kick the proverbial can of necessity down the road, a move which will only exacerbate a growing and increasingly visible issue – and keeping an eye on this provided valuable lessons for all our communities.



The "ugly" surpassing the good and the bad

by Mark Pavilons



Borrowing on the theme from an iconic spaghetti western, our society has always had good, bad and, well, ugly.

Catchy theme songs aside, life is messy.

And apparently, it's getting worse.

A pre-Valentine's survey revealed that challenging finances have kept couples from going all out, and celebrating in style.

According to 360Lending, almost half of Canadians said they would rather save money for a down-payment than "be in love." More than half said they chose to spend less on their partner because of rent or mortgage payments.

But wait, folks, it gets better, or uglier.

Roughly one-quarter say they aren't travelling due to finances and 17% said they never go out at all. Interestingly, 10% have cancelled streaming services. And 7% said they are "living on Kraft Dinner."

Now, if you are in a family with kids, KD is a staple. I could live on it but maybe use some fancy ketchup.

Most Canadian consumers have felt "sticker shock" whether at the grocery store, gas station or mall shopping.

I recently heard a new term on the radio – ROVE, Ridiculously Overpriced and Very Expensive.

Catchy.

ROVE applies to almost everything in our disposable, cash-strapped western lifestyles.

How often have you heard someone (perhaps yourself) remark that "there's no way I'd pay X for that?" I mumble it to myself weekly as I wander the grocery store aisles, in search of a modicum of satisfaction.

Yes, more and more Canadians are getting stressed out and finances remain as a major issue in relationships and families.

There were tax and mortgage relief programs during the pandemic, which many households took advantage of. But now that we're "back to normal" all relief efforts are gone. Businesses are also saddled with paying back any COVID-related loans.

"Global uncertainty, increasingly longer life spans, the changing nature of work, changing work-life patterns, housing affordability, high debt loads, and the impact of unplanned life events, amongst other factors, mean that many Canadians are needing to manage and, where possible, improve their financial resilience," according to Statistics Canada.

Almost half of our fellow men and women said the pandemic has left a lasting negative impact on their mental health. And almost 25% report still having high levels of anxiety.

I wouldn't say the pandemic itself caused these levels. I think they were always there, and COVID exacerbated them. And, they've been growing in the last year or so due to many reasons.

I see it first-hand in our children – uncertainty, a lack of direction, career unpredictability.

And parents, too, are feeling it. We seem to be somewhat helpless in helping our young find themselves and their way in this confusing world. It weighs heavy on us.

The Bank of Canada is concerned about households being able to keep up with debt payments: "More households are expected to face financial pressure in the coming years as their mortgages are renewed."

Oh, but if we could assembly a rag-tag team of gunslingers in search of gold.

My son made an interesting point recently: With only a portion of the world's wealth, we could give every citizen hundreds of thousands of dollars to settle up. Isn't that much more valuable to our world than spending billions on weapons? The Canadian government just vowed to commit almost $300-million to supplying Latvia with weapons, in light of current world tensions. Divide that up among Canada's population instead!

If you scan the daily news headlines, you will pick up on other "uglies" going on in the corporate world.

Many large companies are laying off noticeable numbers as they "restructure." These are well established, profitable entities, so it begs the question, what's going on?

Within families, there are plenty of hideous and unseemly occurrences – relationship woes, mental wellbeing, health conditions, vet bills, addictions and countless others.

Not to be a downer, but it seems our society has smeared ugly across the beautiful abstract mosaic that is humanity.

But all hope is not lost, my friends.

The "good" is still there, inside every one of us. And there are examples all around.

I was a serial worry wort through much of my life and I still get stressed out. I fully appreciate that life and finances are a constant balancing act.

But we can decide to "keep calm and carry on" as the famous saying goes. Losing our heads and tempers isn't good for anyone.

When I get stressed out, I long for the comfort of home. When I arrive home at the end of the day, I look around and I am blessed.

I am greeted by our dogs, who miss me, largely because they can't tell time and feel that I've been gone for weeks. I noticed that our fridge contains food and some scrumptious leftovers.

I look through the windows into the back yard and see nature, always in transition. There are many hugs to give, all around.

Of course, such feelings are fleeting, but perhaps we need to make them sustainable, long-lasting. Such joy is limited and we need to stock up on it, lest we be crushed under the weight of our other emotions.

I say we rearrange my spin on the iconic title, to once again put "good" back in the lead. I know it's tough, people, but we have to.

We can't continue on this path of self-deprecating depression and stress.

We can't block out the forest for the trees and we just can't give up, no matter what.

People often wonder why bad things happen and we're burdened by things we can't control.

Well, we've been given many wondrous things – choice, free will, knowledge, love and compassion. These are more powerful than any "ugly" out there!



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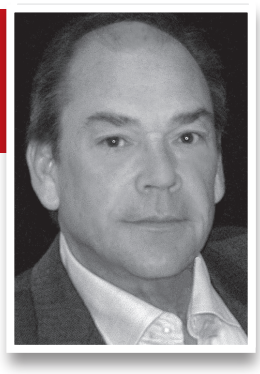
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Put down the phone

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



"Beam me up, Scotty."

For fans of the Star Trek series, that little futuristic communication device they used on the original television show was something they dreamed they could own.

Imagine being able to call someone using a little device you could carry in your pocket.

Add to that the possibility of being able to see the person you are speaking to on a TV-type screen, and you really had something from the future.

The home picture telephone never really took off. The technology has been around for a while, but the thought of having a camera on you whenever you answered the phone just didn't seem like a good idea.

Designers realized that most people, when answering an important call, didn't really want to be exposed if the telephone rang early and got you out of bed, or some other time when you didn't look your best.

Do you really want to speak to a possible employer, or possible future romantic partner while wearing pyjamas and having a bed-head hairdo?

The whole beam me up Scotty thing really did happen. Current iPhones can actually do a lot more than the Star Trek version did.

You can call up information on the internet, call your friends, gamble, check the news, weather, and sports, and visit any neighbourhood in the planet via Google Earth.

Sounds like a good device to have. It has also become a serious social interaction killer device.

I went to McDonalds the other day for a Quarter Pounder with cheese. I stood at the designated waiting area, waiting for my number to be called.

While my burger was being grilled to perfection, I took a look around the restaurant. I didn't see a single person who wasn't on a phone or device of some sort – not one.

One table in particular was very disturbing. It appeared to be a family. A mother, father, and older teenage daughter.

With one hand they ate their food, with the other, they used their device. All three had their heads down, and eyes glued to a screen.

There was no interaction while having a meal – none at all.

I was at another restaurant a while ago, when another family was seated beside my table. There were the parents and three younger children.

The father entered the restaurant while looking at his phone. Then, for the next hour, he never put it down. When the server asked for their order, he didn't even look at her. He yelled out an order while still looking at the phone. He ate his chicken wings with one hand, and never took his eye off of the screen. The whole time, his wife was attending to the kids.

I kept waiting for her to yell for him to put down his phone and interact with his family. She must have been very tolerant.

At a convenience store I frequent, the one person who works there, is always on the phone. You have to wait at the counter, until she tells her friend to "hold on" because she is being interrupted by a paying customer. How about not spending personal time on phone calls while on the job?

You shouldn't have to be told not to talk on your phone at inappropriate times. How often have you been at a meeting, or gathering like a wedding or funeral, and the officiant has to ask you to turn off your phone prior to the service?

Unless you're on the kidney transplant list and could be called at any time to come to the hospital and prepare for surgery, you don't have any real emergencies in your life.

Guys who have a partner who could go into labour at any time, could probably excused for keeping their phone on – at least at work.

I read an interesting report from a teacher who tried an experiment on her classroom. These were younger kids, in grade two or three.

She assigned them to small groups and told them it was "conversation day." The teacher was surprised to see the kids had great difficulty with this. They didn't seem to know how to converse with each other without having a device to rely on.

Moderns phones are great technology and can do a lot. However, when your device becomes more important than the people that you are with, you are missing out on a whole lot of things in life.

Try putting down your phone and using it only when necessary, and spend time in an actual conversation with someone.

Your phone can do a lot, but it still won't get you beamed up to the mother ship.

Ford's getting back to work!

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



How do we know Ford is getting back to work? Simply turn on your TV, open up a newspaper, listen to the radio or check your "X" and other social media accounts. We know, because Ford wants us to know. It's probably in his best interests to step in front of the cameras as he heads back to the legislature after an epic 10-week break. Do you know anyone, anyone at all that gets a 10-week break? Must be nice. Anyway, as I was saying, all these efforts to highlight Mr. Ford's return to work have been bombarding us day and night. One can't help but wonder however, are these announcements actually announcing anything new or by releasing this onslaught of information is the government merely trying to distract us? What work exactly is Mr. Ford getting back to?

Let's start with an obvious one. Tell me you are announcing nothing without telling me you are announcing nothing – that's what came to mind as I listened to the announcement about "removing tolls." I knew enough not to anticipate this might apply to the 407 but to announce new legislation that will "prevent roads from being tolled in the future" (unless of course that legislation is later repealed) is not actually announcing anything. The 400-series of highways are already NOT tolled (407 excepted of course) so essentially his Minister of Transportation in making this "new" announcement is saying roads that already don't have tolls now will continue to not have tolls now, or in the future, or for at least as long as the PCs are in power. Umm, thanks?

While on the topic of tolls, one can't help but see this as an opportunity to remind the Premier that if indeed he was interested in making a real announcement about tolls he might have considered the removal, or at the very least the reduction, of tolls on the 407. Doing so would ACTUALLY make a difference, freeing up more truck traffic to use that highway and eliminate the need for building a costly, environmentally destructive, multi-lane highway through Caledon at the expense of whitebelt lands. And, while on the topic of the proposed 413, we're following closely the efforts of at least one Caledon councillor, Doug Maskell, to have a motion passed indicating Caledon does NOT support the construction of the 413. Stay tuned.

In another announcement about nothing, after acknowledging that many of us citizens are lazy (ok, maybe not his exact words) his government is removing the requirement to renew license plates. Seems that after removing sticker renewal requirements and fees, over one million Ontarians have since forgotten to renew their plates. Rather than encouraging those of us who did remember to do this because we take the privilege of driving seriously, and instead rewarding the bad behaviour, the premier simply said, "now we are getting rid of the re-registration…… so people don't have to worry about that at all." Much like the toll announcement there's no savings here, fees were already removed, and I rather think this is simply yet another window-dressing attempt to make his government look good.

Finally, how about all those ads espousing a seemingly great place to live that end with, "And what if we told you, you already live here?" "Here" being Ontario, presumably the greatest place on earth all because of the Ford-led PCs. These ads are (so it states in the fine print) "paid for by the Government of Ontario." As one reader reminded us recently, where does the government get its funding? Taxation. We the taxpayers are at least one primary source of funding for the government and to then turn around and spend money on telling us what a great job they are doing is egregious. It is, after all, the job we elected them to do. It's not just readers and the writer of this column who think so, either. Jay Goldberg, the Ontario Director of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation says, "this is not the sort of advertising that should be funded by public money." Further, in an interview he also stated, "We shouldn't be seeing these kinds of ads that don't really inform the public and are just really political puff pieces."

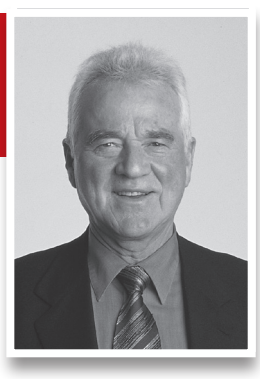
According to records, a similar type of campaign run previously by the Ford government cost upwards of $13 million. I can't help but think that's money better spent on things like health care rather than announcements about nothing. Oh, and by the way, Ontario law "prohibits governments from using publicly funded advertisements to explicitly promote the party in power, or to denigrate the opposition."

Whether or not Ford's announcements and advertisements are actually announcing anything is certainly debatable in my opinion. Bombarding us from every angle, a cynic might conclude these ads are simply a way to stay ahead of the naysayers who, once the legislature is back in session, will attempt to hold Premier Ford and his PC government to account for other announcements that were made while the legislature was not in session. Like what you ask?

Amongst other things, perhaps Ford is trying to distract us from possible inquiries into the Staples/Service Ontario debacle. Getting an answer to that really will require Ford to get back to work.

Why economic rights matter as much as democratic rights

FRANK STRONACH
PRINCIPLES OF AN ECONOMIC CHARTER OF RIGHTS



A month ago, some of the richest and most powerful people on the planet gathered in Davos, Switzerland, for the World Economic Forum.

The annual conference has come under increased fire the last few years from people who feel that wealthy elites are developing and promoting policies that benefit them at the expense of everyone else.

We've come a long way from the days of tribal chiefs, absolute monarchies and autocrats. But make no mistake: the world is still ruled by powerful political structures – and people – who want to entrench their power and privilege while regulating and controlling the lives of others.

Historically, working and middle class people have had to fight tooth and nail to defend their liberties and freedoms against the control wielded by the rich and powerful. These rights are today entrenched in democratic charters such as the US Bill of Rights and the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

But what about our economic rights and freedoms? Who protects these interests from the overreach of the rich and powerful?

This, for me, is one of the most powerful arguments for why our society needs an economic charter of rights, a concept I've advocated this past year.

Take taxes, for example. At its core, taxation is all about the state seizing a portion of the wealth earned by its citizens.

In a progressive tax system like ours, the rich are taxed at much higher rates. But the reality is, they often pay far less because of loopholes, deductions, write-offs and countless other avoidance schemes that high-priced lawyers and accountants use to lower their wealthy clients' tax bill.

It might not be fair – but it's completely legal. Essentially, the game is rigged in favour of the rich and other powerful special interests, including big business.

Large corporations have lobbying clout, an army of lawyers and the financial resources to navigate and take advantage of our convoluted, overly complex tax system. Small businesses, on the other hand, get crushed by the time and money they're required to spend in order to follow murky tax laws and make tax filings.

Small business owners also have to routinely wrestle with a tangle of regulations that keeps them tied up in knots all the time – again, without the extensive financial, legal and accounting resources and expertise that large, well-connected corporations have at their disposal.

This is where an economic charter of rights can level the playing field.

One of the seven key principles in the charter I'm proposing would require government to simplify our tax system by making it easy to understand, clear-cut and fair, with no loopholes and deductions for the rich and special interests. The charter would also force governments to cut the slew of needless regulations that harm small businesses far more than large corporations.

The charter would make life a lot easier for most Canadians and small business owners. It would also be much fairer. But most of all, it would revive and regenerate our economy by giving millions of everyday Canadians a shot at boosting their income and wealth.

For the past several months I've been regularly meeting with small business owners and concerned citizens, and they've been extremely receptive to the notion of an economic charter. These Canadians are eager to back a grassroots movement called "Regenerate Canada". To learn more, visit: www.economiccharter.ca.

Democratic charters protect the democratic rights Canadians have come to cherish.

Economic charters will do the same: they will – for the first time ever – constitutionally protect and promote the economic interests of Canada's workers and small business owners.

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Over 30 motions discussed at meeting on Caledon's proposed 2024 budget

New tax increase of 3.85 per cent result of lengthy Council meeting

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A recent Council budget meeting lasted nearly six hours.

On February 14, Caledon Council gathered for a General Committee meeting to discuss the Town of Caledon's proposed 2024 budget.

Councillors requested various changes to the budget at the meeting, by way of 32 motions to add or remove funding for various budget items.

The budget presented last Wednesday, before changes, proposed a 3.47 per cent property tax increase for residents. Adding the Region of Peel's 2.23 per cent property tax increase to that, Caledon residents could expect a total increase of 5.7 per cent.

For an average Caledon homeowner (residential property worth $670,000), this amounts to a $321.60 tax increase.

Caledon's Chief Financial Officer Robert Cummings said at the meeting that the budget is a responsible one with a modest tax impact that ensures the continued delivery of services across Caledon.

He noted a one-time draw of $1.6 million from the Town's tax-funded Operating Contingency reserve to reduce the impact of 2024 operating budget increases on the taxpayer.

Caledon will be seeing nearly $3.5 million in tax revenue from new homes and businesses in 2024. This revenue is called assessment growth. The Town usually splits this evenly between the operating and capital sides of its budget, but this year's proposed budget has it all going to operating.

The General Committee meeting began with Councillors moving the main motion, which was Town of Caledon staff's recommendation to approve the proposed 2024 budget. The main motion was voted on at the end of the meeting, with Councillors' 32 amending motions discussed and voted on (or withdrawn) in between.

After the main motion was moved, Regional Councillor Christina Early asked if any Councillors would like to withdraw any of their motions.

Regional Councillor Mario Russo withdrew his motion requesting funding for maintenance of high-traffic urban boulevards in Caledon as it was nearly identical to a motion put forward by Ward 2 Councillor Dave Sheen.

Ward 6 Councilor Cosimo Napoli withdrew his motion requesting that Caledon's aquatic leadership program be added to the 2024 budget, as it is already in the budget but was not viewable in the budget document due to a clerical error. Caledon's aquatic leadership program offers free leadership courses so that the cost of becoming a lifeguard or swim instructor is not prohibitive. This program has seen success in getting more lifeguards and swim instructors working for Caledon.

Russo withdrew a motion requesting funding for a memorial program subsidy, also for the reason that it's already in the budget but was not viewable due to a clerical error. The subsidy provides 50 per cent of the cost to residents looking to buy an aluminum memorial bench to honour someone in Caledon, with a maximum of 10 benches subsidized per year.

Ward 3 Councillor Doug Maskell's motion to remove the $1.6 million one-time draw from Caledon's tax-funded operating contingency reserve was then discussed.

Maskell said he wanted to bring the motion forward first as much would change throughout budget discussions, meaning Town staff may need to draw a different amount, if any, from the reserve in order to keep the tax increase at 3.47 per cent, if Council agreed that was still the goal.

The motion passed, with Ward 4 Councillor Nick de Boer and Ward 1 Councillor Lynn Kiernan in opposition.

Caledon's tax-funded operating contingency reserve was sitting at about $2.6 million going into the 2024 budget process, while its tax-funded capital contingency reserve was sitting at about $5.4 million. These reserves are built over time by taxpayers and played a central role in budget discussions this year, with Councillors differing in opinion on use of the reserves.

Sheen's motion requesting that Caledon add new automated speed enforcement cameras to its roster was discussed next. Caledon currently has two and the 2024 budget proposed two more; Sheen proposed an additional two to bring Caledon's total to six by the end of the year.

In his motion, Sheen said the cameras are one of the most effective traffic calming measures and having six cameras would mean Caledon could have one in each of its six wards at all times.

Russo said he was fundamentally in favour of the motion but that it was not practical yet as more data needs to come in from the cameras Caledon already has before more money can be spent on more cameras.

Staff said there's been early findings on the success of Caledon's automated speed enforcement cameras but staff haven't yet had the chance to synthesize data and bring it back to Council.

Maskell agreed with Russo and also said it was early to consider adding more cameras when there's not enough data about the current cameras available. He also raised concerns about Caledon's capacity at this time to manage the number of tickets six cameras would give out.

Ward 5 Councillor Tony Rosa said he's seen firsthand the effectiveness of the cameras but agreed with Russo and Maskell. He said he'd like to see staff analyze data from the cameras sooner than later.

Sheen noted that Caledon can currently process 20,000 tickets per year, which six cameras would almost certainly issue more than. However, he suggested this could be countered by having the cameras operate only during certain hours of the day. He said residents would not know when the cameras are active, and therefore they'd still have their intended effect of deterring bad driving behaviour.

"We're in the business to keep people safe," said Sheen. "On behalf of all my residents complaining about speeders… I would rather accelerate the plan."

Sheen's motion was ultimately defeated, with Councillors de Boer and Kiernan supporting it.

Next up was a motion from Maskell. He motioned to remove a $50,000 Caledon Public Library (CPL) strategic plan project. Maskell said as the CPL recently presented its comprehensive growth plan to Council, perhaps the strategic plan project could be moved to 2025, as it's a one-time expense, and the CPL could take 2024 to see how the growth plan is being implemented.

He said he'd be more than welcome to see the project come back in 2025 as he's an avid supporter of the library.

Sheen, who is also a CPL Board member, said the strategic approach the CPL takes to everything it does is truly impressive and that he's never seen an organization that's so organized. He said he's very confident that if the CPL is requesting the strategic plan for 2024, it needs it for 2024.

Kiernan said libraries are very important to Caledon and provide an amazing service, and that if the strategic plan is delayed it will have a ripple effect.

CPL CEO Colleen Lipp phoned into the meeting and said the strategic plan is an essential aspect of the CPL board's governance of library actions.

"What we are looking to do with the assistance of consultants is cater a plan that is specific to the needs of Caledon," said Lipp. "The comprehensive growth plan is that long range vision, the strategic plan is the baby steps that allow us to ultimately get there in a manner that is effective and efficient."

Maskell's motion was passed, with de Boer, Kiernan, Sheen, and Early opposed.

Maskell's next motion, requesting a $40,000 draw on the Town's fitness equipment replacement reserve to fix amenities, was quickly passed.

Next on the agenda was another motion from Maskell, this time requesting the elimination of an $80,000 capital project to hire a consultant to review Caledon's Ward boundaries and Council composition.

Maskell said this project was good at the time it was proposed, which was when the Region of Peel was still going to be dissolved. He said in 2024, the project is not needed, but perhaps it could be brought back in 2025 considering the amount of growth coming in Mayfield West.

The motion was passed with unanimous support.

After that, another motion from Maskell was discussed, which requested that Caledon draw $650,000 from its tax-funded capital contingency reserve to fund a bridge culvert and design program. The proposed budget had the program funded by tax.

Maskell said Caledon should use some of its reserves to reduce the impact on taxpayers this year.

A $5 million reserve seems like a lot, said de Boer, but he said it isn't when you consider a large emergency cost like fixing a collapsed arena roof, for example. He said drawing from the reserve only pushes a tax increase further down the line.

"You're heading Caledon's residents to a point where they're going to be paying big time in the future," he said. "We lost the swimming pool in Caledon Village because we had no money to pay for it… we were one heavy snowfall away from losing Mayfield Pool."

Cummings said at present he feels Caledon's tax-funded capital contingency reserve is a little bit low.

"I don't think taking [the $650,000] out for something that was planned to go forward this year would be a prudent move at this point in time," said Cummings.

Russo said in the post-COVID world Caledon needs to make some concessions and ease the burden on taxpayers. He said as Caledon is entering a growth phase, its reserves will soon be rapidly replenished.

"We are taking somewhat of a balanced approach of 'where do we draw that line?' At this point in time I'm comfortable with that line being a little bit more so in favor of the taxpayer as opposed to the reserve fund, because we have gone through a record year of inflation," said Russo.

Maskell said Caledon's reserves were built by taxpayers and at this difficult financial time they deserve to see benefits.

Kiernan said she's not supportive of drawing on the reserves as Caledon has aging infrastructure that could present unforeseen, expensive problems. She said she respects Cummings' opinion that Caledon should be building its reserves.

Early said while she respects her colleagues for wanting to lower the tax rate to the taxpayer, she doesn't support drawing from reserves because Council has a responsibility to future taxpayers, too.

Maskell's motion was passed with Councillors de Boer, Kiernan, Sheen, and Early opposed.

After receiving clarity from staff on his next motion, which requested the removal of a $40,000 vehicle purchase, Maskell voted against it alongside the rest of his Councillor colleagues. Staff provided Maskell with more details about why the vehicle was needed, which changed his mind.

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Maskell then motioned to use money from Caledon's federal gas tax reserve to assist in a gravel resurfacing project; however, it was determined by staff that this project was ineligible for use of the reserve money.

Maskell's motion was unanimously voted down, but staff said they could look at using the money for an eligible project.

Next on Maskell's list of motions was a request to fund the Bolton bandshell project through payment in lieu of parkland instead of tax funding. The bandshell is proposed in Dick's Dam Park (mistakenly written as R.J.A. Potts Memorial Park in the budget document) and sports a price tag of $450,000.

Cummings said while cash-in-lieu of parkland is typically used to acquire land for new parks, it can also be used to redevelop parks. After de Boer suggested payment in lieu of parkland funding should be saved, Cummings said staff could find another funding source than payment in lieu of parkland or tax levy for the bandshell.

Maskell's motion was amended to reflect this change in funding source and was then unanimously supported.

Maskell's next motion asked for $670,000 in funding for playground improvements to come from the tax-funded capital contingency reserve instead of tax funding. As with his previous motions, the goal was to reduce impact on the taxpayer this year by drawing from the reserve.

Again, de Boer disagreed with Maskell because of his belief in not drawing from that reserve. He said he was "flabbergasted" with the request. Sheen also said he did not approve of the request as it would bring the reserve down to a level that's uncomfortable for him.

Early said "flabbergasted" is the right word.

"We have a ten-year capital plan. We have to stop what's going on here, trying to dip into the reserve for every service item that we're doing in the Town of Caledon," said Early. "In three, four, or five years you're going to be in a lot of trouble here."

Maskell's motion was passed with Councillors de Boer, Kiernan, Early, and Sheen opposed.

Maskell's next motion was to fund an increase in CPL staff service levels at a cost of $30,555 through tax. The motion was unanimously supported and the CPL will be able to promote 11 public service assistants to the role of public service coordinators, providing flexibility in staffing and assisting in preventing branch closures.

Following that motion, Maskell motioned to add a contract Heritage Planner using money from Caledon's tax-funded operating contingency reserve in the amount of $66,355. He said the Province's Bill 23 requires automatic removal of all listed, non-designated heritage properties from municipalities' heritage registers by January 1, 2025. He said this means Caledon needs to designate as many properties that merit designation by this deadline, and having an extra staff person would help.

"If we don't move those buildings from one registry to the other, we do know that they will be delisted and we can't bring them back for five years," said Maskell.

Staff said Bill 23 has presented challenges for maintaining heritage resources and there there are currently 62 properties in Caledon that have "significant heritage value" and are under development pressure.

Cummings said there's more leeway with the operating reserve than capital reserve so it's not out of line to use the operating reserve for an item like a one-year contract.

Maskell's motion was passed, and his next motion, to add $100,000 in funding for a Caledon East Dog Park Improvement Plan (through payment in lieu of parkland or tax) was tabled.

He said at present the dog park is a fenced-off grass area with no amenities and he'd like to see it finished.

After the motion was amended to make the funding source development charges, it was passed with Councillors Kiernan and Sheen in opposition.

Russo was the mover of the next motion, requesting $50,000 in tax funding for Town-wide traffic calming measures such as signage, line markings and speed bumps. He said traffic is a constant concern and that $50,000 is a reasonable price tag.

de Boer motioned to amend the matter and have $100,000 be dedicated to traffic calming measures because it's such a big issue in Caledon.

The amendment to the motion was passed, as was the motion itself.

Russo had another motion on the board next, to add $50,000 in tax funding to create an operational budget to support the delivery of programming at the new Humber River Centre (HRC) in Bolton.

He said the HRC is a great asset to the community and an operating budget is necessary to use it properly. The motion was passed unanimously.

Next, Rosa motioned to add $500,000 in funding from the tax-funded capital contingency reserve to expedite construction of an elevator in the Di Gregorio Bocce Centre in Bolton. Rosa said it's an accessibility issue and that many users of the facility can't currently access its second floor.

Mayor Annette Groves said installing the elevator needs to be done to support those who use the building.

Kiernan suggested amending the motion as she felt the project was very important but its funding shouldn't come from reserves. She suggested using tax funding. Her amendment was defeated, and Rosa's motion was passed as written.

Kiernan, Sheen, de Boer and Early opposed the motion, noting they only did so because of the funding source.

Maskell then motioned to remove Councillors' two per cent cost of living pay increase in 2024. This motion was defeated, with only Maskell voting in favour of it.

The meeting continued with discussion of more motions from Maskell before Napoli brought forward a motion requesting the addition of parks maintenance staff to maintain the Caledon Trailway, through $60,000 in tax funding.

Staff said the additional staff members would allow for more proactive trail maintenance. Napoli's motion was supported unanimously.

Napoli then made a motion requesting the addition of additional staff through $110,000 in tax funding to tackle invasive species in Caledon. It was also passed unanimously.

Napoli's next two motions also focused on adding additional staff — parks staff and summer students — through tax funding and were also supported unanimously.

Sheen then put forward his motion regarding maintenance of high-traffic urban boulevards in the amount of $55,000 annually from tax funding. He said demand for maintenance of the boulevards is rising and that Caledon should take pride in the look and feel of its community. The motion was supported unanimously.

Sheen's next motion asked for a dedicated Economic Development Officer to work at the HRC.

He said the HRC is a great place for entrepreneurs and small businesses and that Caledon should properly invest in its operation in order to make the best use of it. The ask requires $120,000 of tax funding and was supported unanimously.

Sheen then motioned to add $500,000 from tax funding towards contract services to manage development applications, but the motion was defeated.

Kiernan then made a motion to phase in benefits for permanent part-time CPL staff in the amount of $30,000 annually from tax funding. It was supported unanimously.

A motion from Groves was next, to add $50,000 from tax funding to go towards celebrating Caledon's 50th anniversary.

"This a milestone," said Groves.

The motion was supported unanimously.

The last motion at the meeting was from Kiernan, who requested $60,000 from the 2024 tax levy to replace the bleachers at the Alton Community Diamond. This too was supported unanimously.

After all of Council's motions, it was determined Caledon's tax increase would be 3.85 per cent, barring any draw from the tax-funded operating contingency reserve. It was determined only $715,000, rather than $1.6 million, would be needed to bring the rate back to the originally proposed 3.47 per cent.

Cummings said 3.85 per cent is still a very reasonable number, and Maskell agreed saying it would be good for Council to avoid drawing on the operating contingency reserve.

The main motion of the meeting, staff's recommendation to approve the proposed 2024 budget and bring it to a February 20 Special Council meeting for final approval, was then voted on with the new tax increase of 3.85 per cent.

The motion was passed with Councillors de Boer and Sheen in opposition.

Council approves 2024 Budget

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Caledon's 2024 budget itself was passed with those same four Councillors in opposition.

In general, budget discussions this year revolved around Councillors' differing views on whether the Town's tax-funded operating and capital contingency reserves should be used to lessen the burden on taxpayers this year.

Some councillors believe use of the reserves will put future taxpayers in a terrible position, saying the reserves should be saved for emergency projects that can often be very expensive.

Other Councillors said using the reserves now provides much-needed relief to taxpayers in a difficult financial climate and that the reserves will be adequately replenished.

Before the 2024 budget process, Caledon's tax-funded capital contingency reserve sat at about $5.4 million. It's now floating at approximately $1.8 million.

Prior to this year's budget process, Caledon's tax-funded operating contingency reserve sat at about $2.6 million. With the $200,000 from Rosa's motion, and a $66,355 heritage planner contract funded through the reserve, it now sits at about $2,334,000.

Before Council's budget deliberations, staff had proposed a budget that would have seen Caledon's share of the tax increase be 3.47 per cent. That initial version of the budget featured a $1.6 million draw from the tax-funded operating contingency reserve.

Caledon's final approved 2024 budget costs the average taxpayer about $15 more than the originally-proposed budget, and features a number of funded items that weren't in the original budget such as: Humber River Centre staffing, installation of an elevator at the Di Gregorio Bocce Centre, staff to maintain the Caledon Trailway, and traffic-calming measures.

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FILE NUMBER(S): RZ 2024-0002 RELATED FILE NUMBER(S): RZ 2020-0002

This is to inform you that the Town of Caledon has received a Zoning By-law Amendment application. Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

Meeting Date: **March 19, 2024**
Public Meeting Start Time: **7 p.m.**
Location: **Council Chambers, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East**

How to Participate:

1. Attend In-Person: Members of the public may register to delegate in-person and speak to an item listed on the agenda or sit in the gallery to watch the meeting.
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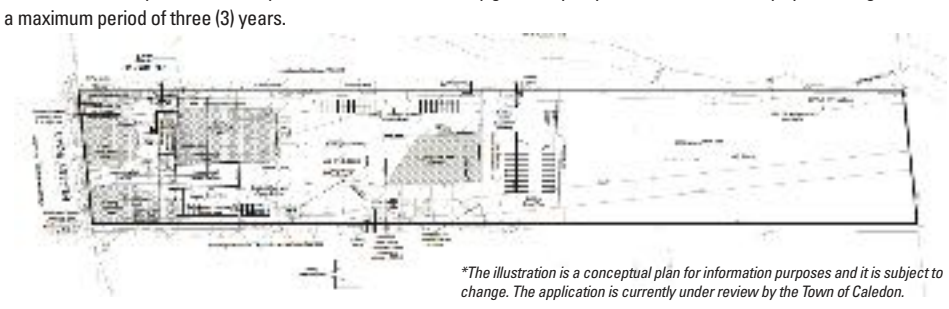
- Submitting written correspondence to agenda@caledon.ca and planning@caledon.ca for consideration during the Public Meeting. Please note that written comments will form part of the public record.
- Contacting Planning staff or the Lead Planner during office hours by phone or email.
- Booking an appointment to visit Town Hall to speak with Planning staff. Visit **caledon.ca/development** for more information.

APPLICANT: Glen Schnarr & Associates Inc. on behalf of Tolias Landscaping and Plowing Inc.

LOCATION: 6809 Healey Road
Part of Lot 5, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Albion
South side of Healey Road, west of Centreville Creek Road
Ward 3

PROPOSED CHANGES:

The applicant has applied for a Zoning By-law Amendment (extension of a temporary use) to continue permitting a contractor's facility with accessory business office, accessory gasoline pump island, and accessory open storage area for a maximum period of three (3) years.



**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 information about appeal rights, a copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, additional information and material, please visit www.caledon.ca/notices or contact the Lead Planner from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Local efforts making a difference: Quality of life improving for migrant workers

BY MARK PAVILONS

Two Bolton women and Peel teachers were among a small group of volunteers, who travelled to the Dominican Republic in January to spread hope.

And they did just that.

Several years ago, students from St. Michael Catholic Secondary School in Bolton participated in an annual mission trip to El Seibo, Dominican Republic. The group assisted native Dominicans as well as the Haitian community there, staying at a missionary centre run by the Daughters of Mary (les Filles de Marie). Also joining them were students and staff from Father Michael Goetz secondary school in Mississauga.

A few decided to rekindle the mission, and headed back, extending their support to the cause.

Lexie Hesketh-Pavilons, a St. Mike's graduate, went on the mission every year during high school. She is currently taking her Master of Disaster and Emergency Management (MDEM) at York University.

"The DR missions in high school have made me who I am today," she said. "They're the reason I've developed this strong of a passion to make helping others – a life long journey.

A school, located at the missionary centre, now receives government funding and the teachers are now being paid.

Sister Maude can use all of the financial donations to for the people and to expand her centre to house and educate more people.

"The highlight (of the trip this year) is her, her impact."

The group donated bags filled with necessities to families in need, but Hesketh-Pavilons pointed out this is only temporary relief. The donated clothing will, eventually, wear and tear.

"Donations are temporary, but Sister Maude's dedication and efforts to the people are long lasting and progressive. And being able to offer the assistance for her work and doing what I can-makes all the difference. Supporting someone you trust has a deeper impact."

Things are finally improving for the migrant workers. Lexie noted housing has improved and workers' rights are now posted on the front gate of the sugar cane office.

Whether or not rights are being guaranteed is unknown.



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"The bigger problem lies in the system that fails to govern and prioritize the lives of a neighbouring country that is not livable (Haiti) and refugees who have fled to the DR have not fled by choice.

"There is a lack of refugee assistance in the DR. Haitian refugees are not considered citizens (still) but are being taken advantage of in the Dominican labour force because they are cheap labour.

"The flawed system remains, and we continue to live in a world that discriminates against refugees, depicts them as problems the world wishes it didn't have, and rejects offering refuge to people who didn't ask to be refugees in the first place.

"Natural disaster strikes and someone has to provide refugees with hope to transition into a new life. The world needs to respond to refugees, and give refugees a chance to recover from a life they did not choose to suffer from."

Urszula Cybulko, former Chaplain at St. Mikes, noted we are in relationship with our sisters and brothers in this world.

"We meet each other in our own 'poverty.' We came to 'give' but we always 'receive' more," she observed.

Group members returned with very little "stuff" since they left most of the suitcases, but "we returned with so many blessings."

"The joy we brought back is priceless. The encounters we had recharged our capacity to understand the value of human dignity and the need for community. The power of love is the most valuable currency that humanity needs to acquire in order build what is needed in this life."

She said a "final exam question in this life" could very well be how is our relationship with the poor.

"To answer it, we need to understand our own poverty first."

Volunteer Bob Ryan shared his vantage point.

He noted the small band of travellers shared a humble residence with an order of Haitian nuns.

From a rooftop perch, the visitors shared thoughts of each day's events.

They soaked in the sounds of a vibrant community.

"There are other realities, however, that underlie the outward signs of a thriving community," he said.

"The majority of the sugar cane workforce in the DR are of Haitian descent and live in shanty towns called bateyes. They or their parents have left Haiti with dreams of a better economic future. Now, many live stateless in the DR without immigration papers and resigned to work as cane cutters under difficult working conditions while receiving substandard wages.

"We witnessed these realities on our visits to some of the most remote bateyes, distributing bags of basic foodstuffs. The yellow No-Frills bags (the irony did not escape us) contained essentials: rice, beans, flour, oil, spaghetti, brown sugar, corn meal, and sardines. Enough to feed a small family for one week.

"Living in such close proximity to the classrooms and seniors' residence we were immersed in the life-rhythms of these Haitians on a daily basis. Despite the language barriers there was a willingness to interact by painting nails, braiding hair, shooting hoops, blowing bubbles and playing dominoes."

The first-time volunteer extended a special thanks to Sr. Maude, who has a vision of what justice, creativity, and hope looks like now and in the future for Haitians living in the DR.

The situation on the island nation of Hispaniola is unique. It's a case of the poor (Dominicans) oppressing an even poorer neighbour (Haitians). While the Dominican Republic enjoys certain economic and tourism income, Haiti remains impoverished (rated as the poorest country in the Americas). Conditions there were exacerbated by the massive 7.0 magnitude earthquake in 2010 that left more than 300,000 dead and 1.6 million homeless. The country has yet to recover from this disaster.

Many Haitians have moved to the Dominican in search of a better life, yet it's all within a developing nation, and there are limitations on Haitian immigration.

Though long known for sugar production, the DR's economy is now dominated by services.

Unemployment, government corruption, and interruptions in electricity remain major Dominican problems. The country also has noticeable income inequality. International migration affects the Dominican Republic as it receives and sends large flows of migrants. Haitian immigration and the integration of Dominicans of Haitian descent are major issues.



ARTS & CULTURE

Booths still available as Orangeville Lions prepare for 25th Annual Home and Garden Show

BY SAM ODROWSKI

As the days get longer, weather gets better, and winter comes to a close, there's no better time to start thinking about home improvement.

To kick off spring, the season of regrowth and renewal, the 25th Annual Orangeville Lions Home and Garden Show is returning to the Orangeville Fairgrounds (247090 5 Sideroad) from April 5 to 7.

The three-day event will feature a variety of local businesses and organizations across 190 booths.

"It's a centralized spot where the community can come out and see local businesses and connect with people," said Yasmine Slater of the Orangeville Lions, who is helping organize the Home Show.

The focus is on home improvement, with businesses that specialize in landscaping, home renovations and interior design making up the majority of vendors. However, many not-for-profit organizations or businesses from other sectors use the Home Show as an opportunity to introduce themselves to people and familiarize them with what they offer.

The booths are over 75 per cent sold out with roughly 40 remaining.

Anyone interested in securing one of the home show's final booths can call 519-943-2045 or email orangevillelionshomegardenshow@gmail.com to learn more.

The event is free to attend but vendors pay a set fee to rent out a booth for the event and those funds go towards the many charities, projects and initiatives the Orangeville Lions support throughout the year.

At this year's event, the Lions are hoping to raise between $40,000 and $50,000.

"All the money we collect from our vendors goes back into the community for different projects that we support," said Slater. "That's just one great reason to support the event."

For the vendors themselves, Slater said the Home Show attracts people from all over the region and surrounding communities, so it's a great way for businesses to get exposure to new potential customers.

"It's a great way to connect with people that maybe haven't seen their business or their name out there," said Slater. "It's also a great way to advertise while supporting a great charity."

She told the Citizen she'd encourage people to drop by the Home Show from April 5 to 7 to not only support the Orangeville Lions but the local business community as well.

Multicultural group requests funding from County to help promotion

BY PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Dufferin County Multicultural Foundation is requesting support from the County of Dufferin in promoting their organization and events.

During their meeting on February 8, County Council heard a delegation from Dufferin County Multicultural Foundation representative Gaghan Diwan, who spoke about the non-profit's annual multicultural event and efforts to promote diversity, equity, inclusion and equality in the community.

"The vision has always been to build a stronger and empowered diverse community. The mission has been to break the barriers of communication through education and connecting communities," said Diwan. "The multicultural event has a proven track record of bringing communities close together through arts, entertainment, food and spreading a positive message."

The Dufferin County Multicultural Foundation held its inaugural Multicultural Day Event in 2018 at the Shelburne Public Library. The event showcased art from local schools and cultural food from community members.

Since its first year, the multicultural event has grown into a two-day event held at the Museum of Dufferin, featuring food, art, entertainment, and sports from the Muslim, Sikh, Irish, Scottish, Caribbean, South Asian and African communities.

The non-profit has also developed workshops and community activities throughout the year to foster diversity, equity and inclusion.

During the meeting, the non-profit requested the County's promotional support.

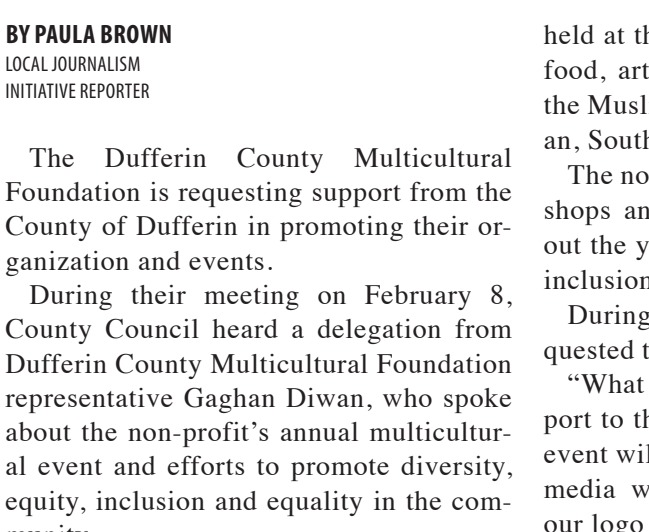
"What we are request is for your support to the foundation," said Diwan. "Our event will be listed and shred on the social media websites and event calendar, and our logo will be a clickable to our website to be shared on your website."

The foundation also requested the County proclaim June 27 Multicultural Day in Dufferin County as well as raise the unity and diversity flag for the month.

"I don't see any issue with the support," said Dufferin County Warden Darren White. "We've supported in the past; I don't believe that we want to change that now."

The Dufferin County Multicultural Foundation was advised to connect with the County's communication department to begin the promotional process.

For more information about the local multicultural non-profit and its upcoming events, visit the Dufferin County Multicultural Foundation's website.



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SPORTS

Caledon Citizen's Student Athlete of the Week

High-scoring Forward Calum Fleming is the "Heart" of the Hall Wolfpack's Senior Basketball Team

BY JIM STEWART

The Senior Boys Basketball team at Robert F. Hall CSS won three of its final four games to finish its Tier One North regular season schedule on a high note.

Decisive victories over Braithwaite SS 69-62, Heart Lake SS 64-39, and Fletchers Meadow 64-56 demonstrated the team's steady improvement over the Winter season.

The central cog in the Wolfpack's on-court motor was Grade 11 Honor Roll Student and top-performing combo forward Calum Fleming.

The Wolfpack Captain is described by his Head Coach Jason Eduful as the "heart of our team" and a versatile offensive threat.

"Calum is a versatile combo forward who is a dangerous scorer from mid-range and around the rim. His competitive nature allows him to embrace his physicality as he handles contact well and finishes with either hand in the post or mid-range. Throughout the season, he has showcased his ability to score by slashing to the rim and beating his defenders one-on-one. He is a determined player who always seeks out ways to help his team improve. His energy is unmatched and contagious."

Under Fleming's leadership and fine play, the Wolfpack improved remarkably after a rough 0-6 start to the campaign and won three out of four games in 2024 to close out the regular season.

Coach Eduful believes Fleming's qualities as a student transfer very well from the classroom to the basketball court to the community.

"Calum is driven; he is an extraordinary individual who seeks to develop great character, positivity, strength, and co-operation in every aspect of his life. He has brought leadership skills, kindness, patience, and commitment to our school. As a student, he is on Honor Roll and respected by both his teachers and classmates. I can unequivocally attest to his diligence and strong desire for learning. He possesses the skills that make him an outstanding role model and leader within our community."

The Wolfpack bench boss is impressed by Fleming's charisma and empathy, but he is most impressed with "his confidence and poise."

"His confidence is unmatched and his ability to remain poised in any situation is really what separates him from his teammates. He is unfazed by big moments and is willing to do all of the small things to ensure his team is successful."

Coach Eduful was most impressed by Fleming's performance in a seven-point victory over Braithwaite SS on February 13.

"In our last home game, he iced the game with a step-back three after crossing his defender in an iso situation. We had no timeouts left and 10 seconds left in the game. I called for Calum to take the last shot. He gave me a look to confirm, and the rest was history."

In addition to his fine performances documented by Coach Eduful, Fleming's athletic versatility has been on display at Hall since he started Grade Nine.

The aspiring teacher is a three-season athlete who competes for the Volleyball team in the Fall, the Basketball team in the Winter, and the Soccer team in the Spring.

Wolfpack three-sport athlete Calum Fleming took time from his Grade 11 second semester studies and off-season training to answer our interview questions:

Caledon Citizen: What qualities did you demonstrate in your sports season to earn Student-Athlete of the Week honours?



CALUM FLEMING
CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Calum Fleming: I think that I'm a great team player and I always try to make the right pass and find the open man. I try to be a good leader and encourage my teammates during practice and games.

Caledon Citizen: What were your key statistics and performance moments from the 2023-24 season that you are most proud of?

Calum Fleming: I scored 19 plus points multiple times this year, and I have kept my assists and rebounds up during the season.

Caledon Citizen: In addition to your high school sports team(s), what other community teams do you play for and at what level?

Calum Fleming: I currently play Rep basketball for Team Breakdown in the NPH Showcase League and played Rep soccer until last year for the Caledon Football Club.

Caledon Citizen: How would you describe yourself as a student at Robert F. Hall? To which sports teams and clubs do you belong? Honour Roll?

Calum Fleming: I would describe myself as a hardworking student. I've been a member of the RF Hall volleyball, soccer, and basketball teams since Grade 9. I am on pace to make the Honour Roll this year.

Caledon Citizen: What are your post-secondary plans regarding prospective academic/athletic destinations?

Calum Fleming: I hope to attend University and then Teacher's College. My goal is to play basketball at the U Sports level or higher.

Caledon Citizen: Who is your role model in terms of the person you admire most?

Calum Fleming: My dad has been an important role model to me. He has coached me in both rep soccer and rep basketball and has taught me how important it is to be a team player.

Caledon Citizen: How do you feel about being nominated as The Caledon Citizen's Student-Athlete of the Week?

Calum Fleming: I really appreciate being nominated. I try to be a team player and leader in any sport that I play.

Frozen lake, cold weather makes for successful ice fishing derby



A group of anglers pull their equipment across the ice at the Island Lake Conservation Area on Saturday, February 17, for a day of ice fishing. The 14th Annual Island Lake Ice Fishing Derby got underway on February 10 and wrapped up on Monday, February 19. The top prize was awarded to the longest Northern Pike. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

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There were seven inches of ice and plenty of pike looking for something to eat at the Island Lake Conservation Area during its 14th Annual Ice Fishing Derby that ran from Febryary 10 to 19.

The derby brought people from all over Ontario who enjoy ice fishing and hoped to reel in the biggest fish along with the $1,000 first prize for the largest Northern Pike. There were also prizes for the largest Yellow Perch and Black Crappie.

A youth category also had prizes for the top three longest fish of any species.

The derby is held in partnership with Credit Valley Conservation, Credit Valley Conservation Foundation, and the Friends of Island Lake.

"We started this derby years ago just to see what kind of Pike we had in the lake," explained Island Lake Assistant Supervisor Dave Riseborough. "It's turned into a fundraiser for the Friends of Island Lake and Credit Valley Foundation. They fund projects that go on around the park. There's an adult derby and a youth derby. The youth derby is for the three longest fish. For the adult derby there's top three prizes for Northern Pike and first place for Black Crappie and Yellow Perch."

The derby has been growing in popularity every year. This year, a mid-winter thaw caused some concern as the ice started to melt.

"We've been really lucky," Dave said. "It's a really shallow lake and if freezes really quickly. We lost a couple of inches of ice when it was around 12 degrees, but the shoreline held up and the ice is about seven inches thick, so we were able to put the huts out."

Over 130 registered to take part in the week-long fishing event.

Some people enjoyed fishing for just the day, while others came out several times during the derby.

"Some people come out every day," Dave explained. "We've got people coming from all over the place, London, Barrie, and Eastern Ontario. They might come out for one day but some local guys are out here every day."

The contest wrapped up at 3 p.m. on Monday, February 19, at which time organizers announced the winners and handed out prizes.

When the final results were tallied, Makaylah G. won first prize in the Northern Pike category reeling in a fish that was a whopping 37.5 inches. In second place, Brittany B. brought in a Pike that was 29.45 inches.

In the Youth category, Colby L. was the winner with a 23-inch Pike.





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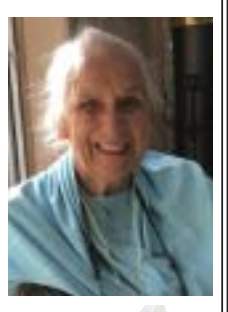
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OBITUARIES

MACGREGOR, KATHLEEN MARY (NEE SPEER)



Kathleen Mary MacGregor (nee Speer) passed away peacefully in her sleep on February 17, 2024, with 3 generations of family surrounding her in her final days. She was deeply and widely loved. Beloved mother of David (Katerina), Andrew (Karen), Tammy (Joe), Kim (Everett). Cherished grandmother of Luke (2019), Danny, Adam, Sloane (Matt), Andrew, Logan, Alexandra, Victoria, David, Catherine, Katie, and Emma. Devoted great grandmother of Westlund, Willow, and Wren. Dear aunt to David, Peni, Allison, Paul, Peter, and Nancy. Predeceased by her sister Eleanor & brother Fred (Grace).

Born in Toronto on May 18, 1929, Katie Speer was the youngest of 3 children born to Doris and Fred Speer. Her creative gifts were many: dancing, singing, painting, designing/sewing dresses & other outfits.

Kay studied Fashion Design and upon graduating she worked as a buyer's assistant and eventually was in charge of production with Toronto clothing manufacturers.

Always fearless and with a zest for life, at the age of 21, Kay took the Holland Amsterdam ship by herself across the Atlantic to Europe, where a school friend was visiting family. Dropped at Union Station by her parents for the night train to New York, she made her way to the port upon arrival and aboard the ship to set sail for the one-week journey across the Atlantic - fully excited and eagerly looking forward to what may lay ahead. This was quintessential Kay.

Upon return to Toronto, she continued being an active member of the youth group at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church. It was here she began a lifelong relationship with God and the church.

She also joined a social club for tall people called Tip Toppers where she met the handsome David MacGregor. They married in 1953 and set up house in Toronto. Life took them in different directions though and in 1970, she moved herself and her 4 children (David, Andrew, Tammy & Kim) to the town of Orangeville where she felt she could raise her children to have a good life. It was in this small town that Kay threw the force of her zest, drive, creativity and love of family & community to build a life that would enrich so many around her.

Her children were always the most important thing to her. Driven by the need to provide for them, she continued to display the tireless energy & work ethic that so defined her: commuting to her job every day in Toronto and staying two evenings per week to teach night school. After a close call one night returning home, she took a position in Orangeville at Patterson's Carpet & Drape Shoppe where she proved to be a natural salesperson with a large personality and sense of humour that resonated with all.

6 years later, when told that the business was going to close because of the owner's desire to retire, Kay walked to the bank on her lunch hour, and convinced the manager to loan her enough money to buy the business. Kay MacGregor Custom Draperies operated from its Broadway location for the next two decades producing high-end custom draperies and window treatments for local homeowners.
Kay and her family attended St Mark's Anglican church where she was a member of the choir. Along with the curate, she founded the St. Mark's Choral Society, which grew into Orangeville's Gilbert & Sullivan Society. As productions and audiences became larger, the group evolved eventually to become what is today the Orangeville Music Theater.

In the late 1970s, Kay became an active participant in the local church group that supported 2 Vietnamese families fleeing the war-torn country. Not only did Kay provide the group with housing for a year, but she provided two of the women with employment as seamstresses, sharing the blessings and opportunity she herself felt so fortunate to have received.

Kay retired in her 70's and moved to the country to be surrounded by the nature she loved so much. Her retirement years saw her begin to volunteer at Theatre Orangeville where she became House Manager and oversaw the volunteer program. These years and the people she met brought her great joy. She also began to tap dance again and participated in local shows and concerts.

When she decided to 'slow down' in her early 80's, she stepped back from the Theatre, and again took up the paint brush. For the next several years she kept a studio at the Alton Mill and enjoyed being part of this community of artists. Well into her 80's, she transitioned to her home studio where she continued to paint and create.

Despite her many accomplishments, Kay was most proud of her family which was at the core of who she was and everything she did. She was the very best mother, grandmother, and great grandmother; her ability to love seemed endless, her grace never failed, and words can't describe how she will forever be missed.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday February 25th, 2024 at the ***Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel and Reception Centre***, 21 First St., Orangeville beginning with a visitation at 12:00 pm and service at 1:00 pm followed by a reception/luncheon.

In Lieu of Flowers, donations are welcomed at the Ontario SPCA Orangeville & District Animal Centre, or towards a charity of your choice.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

PRIESTER, LOIS MARGARET



Peacefully surrounded by her loving family at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Monday February 12, 2024 at the age of 80. Beloved wife of Bob Priester (2023). Dear mother of Reg (Lisa), Pam (Rod) and Ron (Judy). Cherished grandmother of Halle, Kaitlyn (Mitch), David (Nikki) and Crystal (Richard). Cherished great-grandmother of Brooklyn (Connor), Tommy, Callie, Waylon and Weston. Remembered by her sister Doris Woods (Harold) and her sister-in-law Evelyn Rennick (Roy-deceased) and Barb Priester (John-deceased). Lois will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

Memorial visitation will be held at the ***Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*** 21 First St. Orangeville on Saturday February 24th, 2024 from 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm. Memorial donations in memory of Lois may be made to Bethell Hospice Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

BURCH, MARY "EILEEN"



A resident of Chatham, Mary "Eileen" Burch passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on Friday, February 9, 2024, at the age of 91.Born in Orangeville, Ontario on June 28, 1932, Eileen was the daughter of the late Melville and Viola (née McKim) Johnston. Forever known as "Johns", Eileen was the beloved and faithful wife to Bruce Burch for 70 years. Survived by her Children Randall (Arlene) Burch, Roxanne St. Pierre, James (Cheryl) Burch and Janene (Greg) Medd. Eileen was lucky enough to enjoy 10 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. She was a loving Aunt to several nieces, nephews and great nieces and great nephews. She is survived by her brother Ross Johnston, and predeceased by her brothers, Grant (Margaret), Keith (Marg) and sister-in-law Gail Johnston. Eileen was the sister-in-law to Donald (Edith) Burch, Eileen (Howard) Newton, Leonard (Estella) Burch and Alberta (Neil) Turnbull and Eula Goodhead. In honouring the wishes of Eileen, there will be no visitation or funeral. Cremation has taken place. There will be a private family celebration at a later date. In the memory of Eileen, please consider donations to The Alzheimer Society or the Ronald McDonald House, London Branch.

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ELGIE, JANET MARLENE

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With heavy hearts, great sadness and much love, we announce the death of our beautiful mom, Janet Marlene Elgie. Janet, passed away on Thursday January 25, 2024 at the age of 69.
Janet was an only child born to parents, William (Bill) and Marion (Wray) Elgie, on June 5 1954. Janet grew up on her parents farm near Marsville, on the 12th line of East Garafraxa.
After graduating from Orangeville District Secondary School, Janet proudly worked for 15 years at the Orangeville branch of the Bank of Montreal.
Janet was loved and cherished by her two daughters Charlene Weber (Rick) and Lisa Weishar (Mike), and treasured grandmother to three granddaughters; Brooke Weishar, Dakota Weishar and Cassandra Weber.
Please join Janet's family and help share your memories and your stories at a celebration of Janet's life, which will take place on Friday July 12, 2024 at In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc., 28 Main Street North, Grand Valley, L9W 5S7 from 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm. Followed by burial at Grand Valley Union Cemetery. There will be Words of Remembrance at 2:00pm.
Donations in Janet's memory to Canadian Mental Health Association would be appreciated by the family.
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JEANETTE DOROTHY PILSON



At her residence, Mississauga, on Thursday, February 15, 2024, Jeanette Pilson, at the age of 84 years, beloved wife of the late Fred Pilson. Loving mother of Joanne and her husband Howard Rees, Kelly and her husband Fred Leimbrock, Michael (deceased) and his wife Shari Pilson. Cherished grandmother of Patrick and Nicole McAllister, Ryan and Chantal Leimbrock, Tyler and Amy Leimbrock, Caitlyn and Bryan Alderdice, Andrea and Nick LaRone, Liam Pilson, and Taylor Pilson. Proud great-grandmother of Jacob and Cody McAllister, Kacey and Riley Leimbrock, Shea and Peyton Leimbrock, and Caleb LaRone. Dear sister of Kenn Hilgers (Catherine), Lloyd Hilgers (Cheryl), Mary-Ellen Chittick (Wayne deceased), Loretta and Gloria (both deceased), Brenda Peachey, and Jim Peachey. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Wednesday afternoon 2 – 4, evening 6 – 8 o'clock and on Thursday morning, February 22 from 10 o'clock until time of funeral service in the chapel at 11 o'clock. Followed by cremation. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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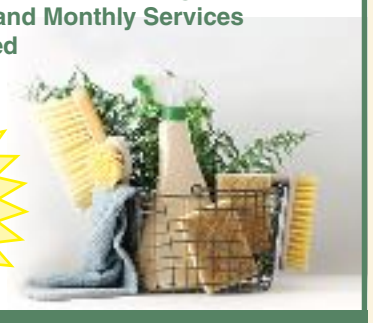
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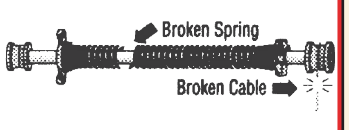
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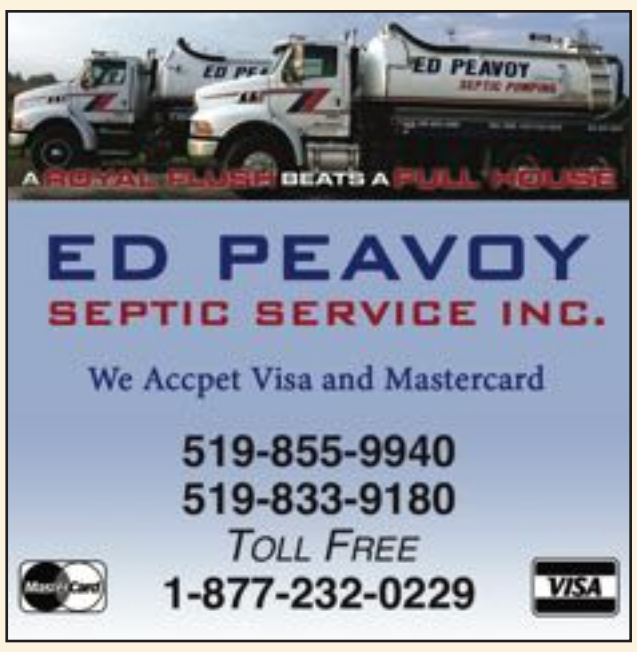
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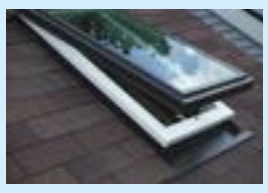
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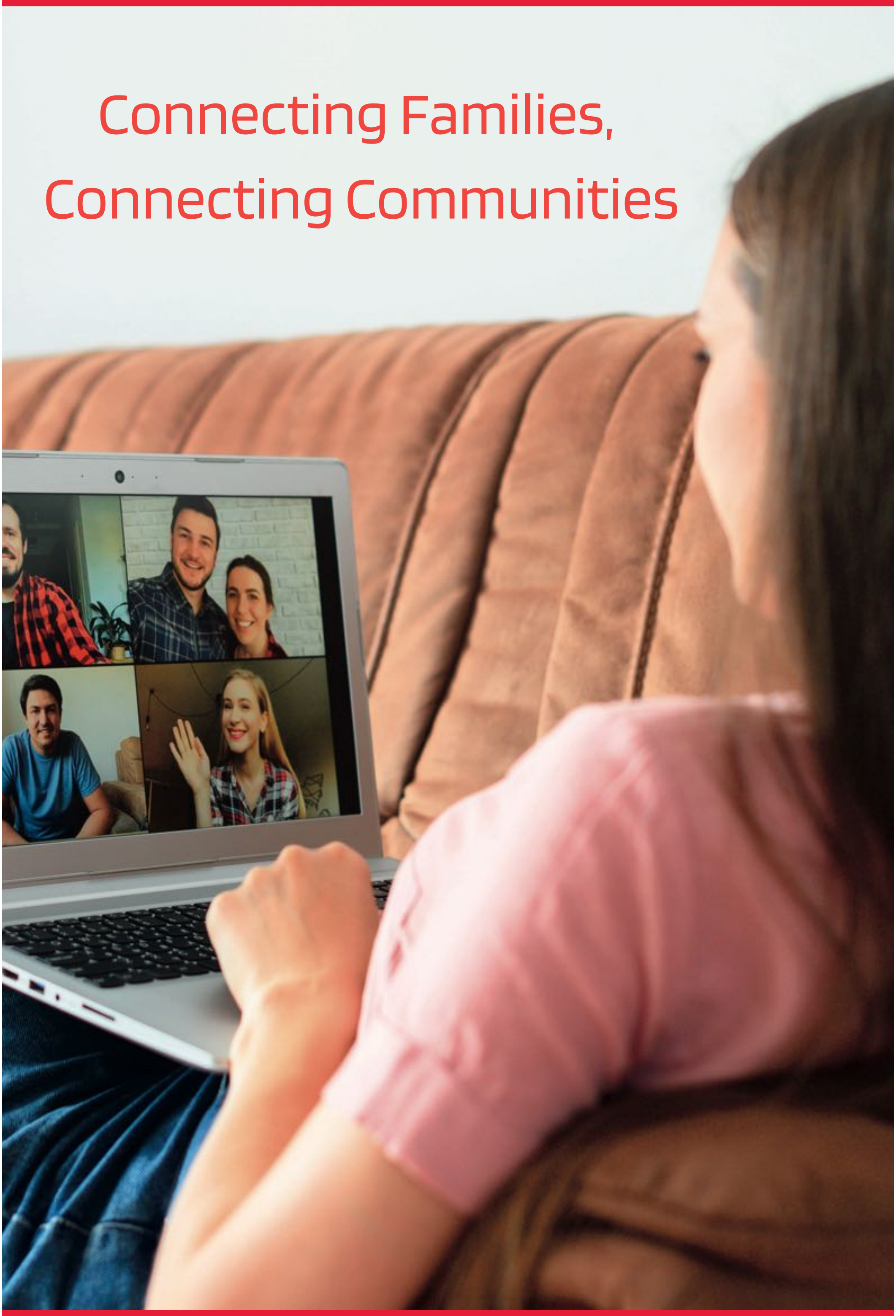
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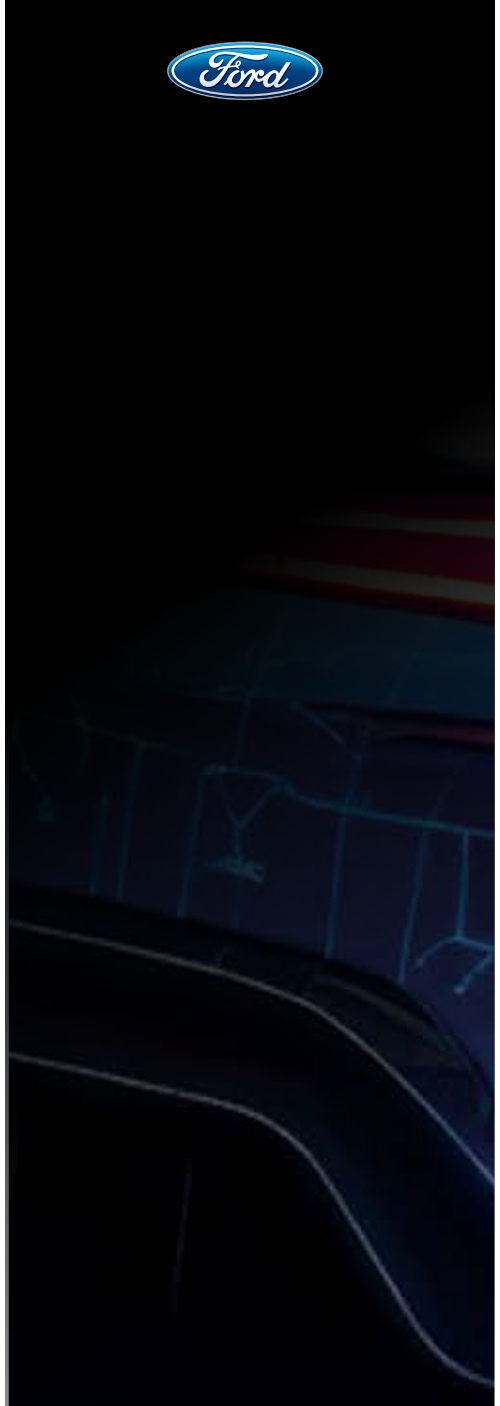
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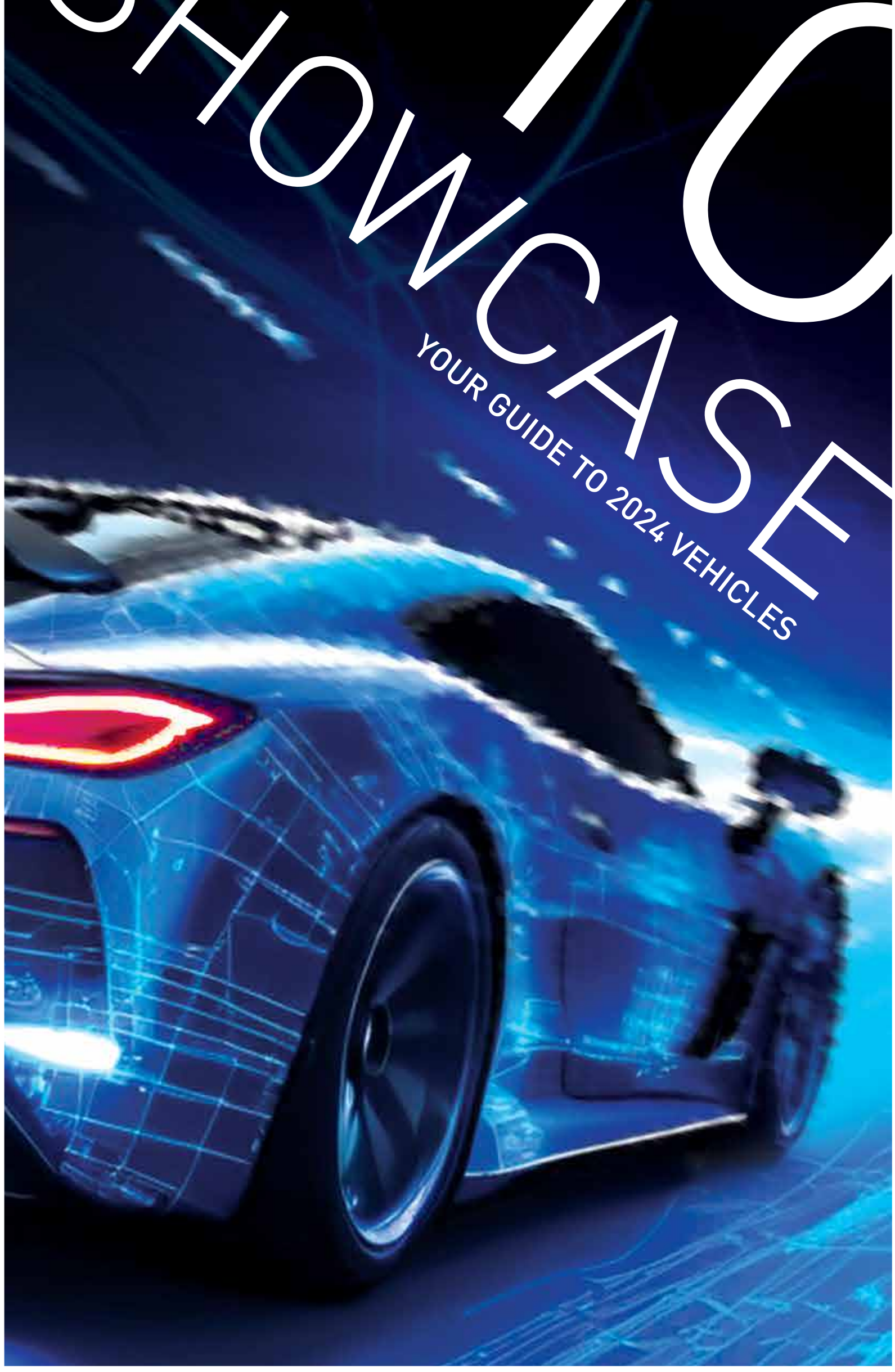
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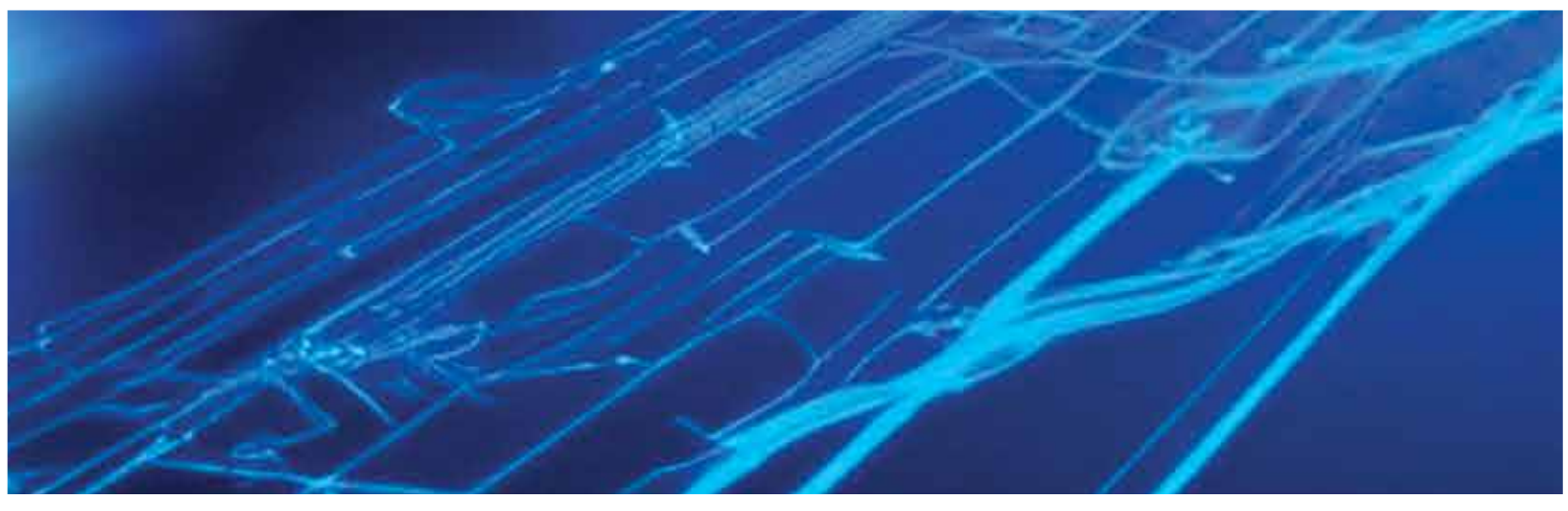
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2024 GENESIS GV70

Introducing the first-ever Genesis GV70 – a premium urban SUV that combines the athletic elegance of Genesis with a dynamic driving experience and an outstanding interior design.

On the outside, the GV70 is crafted to be a sleek, slightly aggressive, and bold design with an impressive front grille, rounded hood, and wrap-around headlights.

The sleek and elegant roofline accentuates the GV70's unique character. The rear design features signature tail lights.

The exterior is capped off with sport-exclusive 21-inch wheels with a distinctive matrix pattern.

Inside, the GV70 is a driver-oriented design offering maximum comfort and convenience. The interior was inspired by the aerodynamic curve of an airplane wing and inspires a simple yet expressive environment.

When you are behind the wheel, you are surrounded by easy-to-reach controls. Relax in the comfort of prime Nappa seats.

State-of-the-art technology creates an environment optimized for individual users. The fingerprint authentication system – one of the world's first – allows for an individual driver profile that can be accessed with the scan for your fingerprint.

A 14.5-inch infotainment system located on the dashboard can include media, weather, and GPS information separately and features a new graphical user interface designed exclusively for Genesis.

The infotainment system can be controlled via touchscreen controls or the Genesis Touch Controller for quick, one-finger control of the screen.

The GV70 comes equipped with standard All-Wheel Drive and a refined suspension that provides a dynamic and balanced driving performance.

When it comes to power, the standard 2.5L 16-valve DOHC Turbo Inline 4-cylinder engine is mated with an 8-speed automatic transmission with paddle shifters.

This results in 300 horsepower with 311 lb.-ft. of torque. There are six drive modes available when you are on the road – Comfort, Smart, Eco, Sport, Custom, and Sport Plus.

The 2024 Genesis GV70 is a premium urban SUV that is beautifully designed and combines driving elegance with convenience and capability.







2025 GENESIS GV80 COUPE

The 2025 Genesis GV80 Coupe takes luxury to a new level with a sporty look and performance to match the style.

The GV80 Coupe boasts a sleek and powerful silhouette with a coupe roofline that makes it easily recognizable on any street or highway. Its double G-Matrix-inspired front grille creates a bold statement while the tow-line MLA headlights enhance the aggressive sporty style of the vehicle.

With its unique design, the GV80 Coupe is finished with an exclusive spoiler, a dual rear muffler, and exclusive wheels.

Inside, this is a vehicle designed for people who really like to drive.

Metallic touches and lightweight carbon fibre have been strategically placed throughout the cockpit to create a unique driving experience.

Driver assist features are with you along the ride so you can travel the streets and highways with confidence. These include Forward Collision Avoidance with Junction Turning and Crossing, Highway Driving Assist, and Surround View Monitor.

The Forward Collision Avoidance system optimizes steering and braking when necessary to avoid collisions by detecting obstacles like pedestrians, cyclists, and vehicles. The GV80 can automatically apply the brakes if a potential collision is detected from the left side at an intersection, and can even adjust the steering wheel if needed during a lane change.

Under the hood, there is plenty of power. Exclusive to the GV80 Coupe, the 3.5 L, turbocharged V6 can now be optioned with a 48-volt electric supercharger, boosting power figures to over 415 horsepower and 405 lb-ft of torque.

When driving, Auto Mode detects road conditions and controls your driving force to prevent slipping. You can choose between Snow, Mud, or Sand modes for fine-tuned performance and optimized torque distribution.

The 2025 Genesis GV80 Coupe is a sporty and aggressive vehicle that combines luxury with performance and style.





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2024 NISSAN ROGUE

This is the mid-size crossover that is ready for adventure and packs plenty of room for passengers and cargo.

The 2024 Nissan Rogue is a sporty, athletic, and stylish vehicle that delivers good looks combined with capability and convenience.

Beautifully crafted with a bold front grille and hood design and smooth and sporty body contours, the Rogue looks good on any street or highway.

Inside there is plenty of room for five passengers with plenty of legroom.

With a standard 8-inch colour touchscreen display, you can stay connected while getting information about your vehicle. You can add the available 12.3-inch touchscreen or 12.3-inch digital gauge cluster for enhanced functionality.

There is an available Head-Up Display that projects important information, like your speed, directly onto the windshield so you can keep your eyes on the road.

While on the road, you can select from five drive modes – Standard, Eco, Sport, Snow & Off-Road, - depending on driving conditions and terrain.

The Rogue comes standard with some of the most advanced safety features and driving technology available.

Standard driver assist features include Intelligent Brake Assist, Cruise Control, Intelligent Emergency Braking with Pedestrian Detection, Rear Automatic Braking, Blind Spot Warning, Rear Cross Traffic Alert, Intelligent Forward Collision Warning, and High Beam Assist.

You can stay connected to the world with Apple CarPlay and Android Auto. The wireless charging pad allows you to easily charge your compatible smartphone.

There is plenty of room for cargo being the second row seats. You can load up, hands-free, with the available Motion Activated Liftgate.

Under the hood, the 1.5 L, DOHC 12-valve Turbo engine produces 201 horsepower with 225 lb-ft of torque.

The Rogue is available in five trim levels, each with its own unique features.

The 2024 Nissan Rogue is the mid-size crossover that will get you to where you want to be in style and comfort and look good doing it.





2024 NISSAN ARIYA

This is the fully electric mid-size SUV that delivers style, comfort and the range you need to hit the open road.

The 2024 Nissan Ariya provides a maximum range of 465 kilometres with up to 389 horsepower built on electric power. You can feel the power and instant torque with acceleration of zero to 100 kph in just 5.1 seconds.

There are three ways to charge the Ariya. You can plug into a dedicated home charger overnight, top up while you're out at one of the thousands of available public charging stations, or with a standard 120-V wall outlet.

With all that power, you can tow up to 1,500 lbs so that you can bring your fun things with you on your next adventure.

With three drive modes, Snow, Sport, and Eco, you will have confidence on the road in any driving conditions.

On the outside, the Ariya is beautifully styled with outstanding curves and a sloping roof that provides a sporty and fast appearance.

On the inside the first thing you will notice is the amount of room available with an electric vehicle.

The Ariya seats up to five passengers with plenty of space and Zero Gravity front seats.

You are surrounded by technology when you are behind the wheel.

Ariya lets you swipe between two 12.3-inch displays.

There is an intuitive Head-up Display and customizable gauges, that allow you to check things like your speed at just a glance.

The standard Nissan Safety Shield 360, is a suite of six advanced features that can help you when on the road. This includes Intelligent Emergency Braking with Pedestrian Detection, Rear Automatic Braking, Blind Spot Warning, Rear Cross Traffic Alert, Lane Departure Warning, and High Beam Assist.

The 2024 Nissan Ariya is a fully electric mid-size SUV that is stylish, comfortable, and has the range for a great commute or out-of-town trip.



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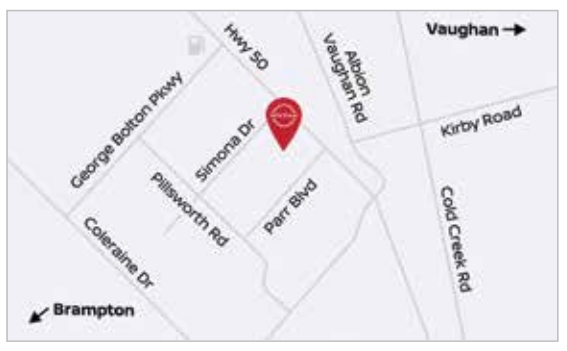
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2024 KIA SORENTO

It is the mid-size SUV that has been refreshed with a new exterior design and a premium interior.

The 2024 Kia Sorento is a stylish and functional vehicle with the power to go even further with the Hybrid and Plug-in Hybrid version.

Driving a Sorento is more reliable, powerful, and exciting than ever before.

Combining a gasoline engine with electric power means the Sorento not only gets you where you want to be, it does so with efficiency and fuel economy.

Under the hood, there is a 1.6 L, Turbo 4-cylinder GDI engine with a 6-speed transmission. The Hybrid version of the Sorento comes with a Permanent Magnet Synchronous Electric motor powered by an AC Lithium Ion Polymer Battery.

With the Hybrid, you never have to worry about charging the battery. Regenerative braking sends power back to the battery to recharge it every time you slow down.

The Plug-in Hybrid version of the Sorento allows for easy charging either at home or at a public charging station.

On a full charge, you can drive for up to 51 km, on electric power alone, making this an excellent vehicle for drivers with short commutes. You can drive to work all week and never have to worry about filling up with gas.

With a towing capacity of up to 2,000 lbs, you can bring some of your toys with you on your adventure.

On the outside, the Sorento is beautifully styled with nice contours and well-defined body lines.

The headlights are sleek and modern and are next to a broad and dynamic front grille. With its sloping roof and high ground clearance, the Sorento offers a stunning profile on any street or highway.

Inside, the Sorento is well crafted with premium materials with attention given to even the smallest details.

There is plenty of room in the passenger cabin with a lot of legroom, and plenty of cargo space behind the third row seating. With the standard second-row captain's chairs, there is three-row seating with room for six passengers.

Driving the Sorento is a pleasure. You will enjoy being in the driver's cockpit with plenty of visibility and all controls within easy reach and gauges easily visible at a glance.

The Shift by Wire feature allows you to shift effortlessly between transmission modes.

When you are on the road you are surrounded by technology including driver-assist features that help guide you.

Driver assist features include Lane Keep Assist, which alerts you and even steers you back into the centre of the lane, Lane Follow Assist, which tracks the vehicle in front of you during high-traffic conditions, and Blind Spot Collision-Avoidance Assist, which actively monitors your blind spots for approaching vehicles and intervenes to reduce the risk of an accident.

Staying connected to the world when you're on the road is easy in a Sorento.

With Kia Connect, you can keep tabs on all your vehicle's important stats with the advanced available Kia Connect App. You can monitor essential features like battery charge status and driving range – all from your smartphone.

With the Wireless Cellphone Charger, it couldn't be easier to charge your phone – just place it on the tray and charge up.

The 2024 Kia Sorento is a refreshed and dynamic mid-size SUV that is beautifully designed and offers the convenience and economy of Hybrid and Plug-in Hybrid technology.







2024 KIA SELTOS

It is the compact SUV that is leading the way with a sporty and stylish design and innovative features.

The 2024 Kia Seltos offers a more refined and distinctive style and more turbo power than ever before.

On the outside, the Seltos delivers an athletic stance with a youthful appeal and a modern design. With new front and rear LED lighting signatures, well-defined body contours, and a sleek profile, the Seltos is a stand-out on any urban street or rural roadway.

Inside, the Seltos is surprisingly roomy and comfortable. The Driver Memory seat can store and recall settings for up to two drivers.

Your rear-seat passengers will ride in total winter comfort with the heated second-row seats.

In the rear, there is plenty of cargo space available for all your gear. The available hands-free power liftgate provides convenience when your hands are full.

When you are behind the wheel of the Seltos you are surrounded by technology that provides a convenient and easy trip.

The Digital Key 2 Touch allows you to turn your smartphone into a secure key, allowing you to lock and unlock the doors and start the engine without a key fob.

The dual 10.25-inch TFT displays feature a dynamic digital cluster and ergonomic touchscreen that display navigation, audio, and multiple vehicle system functions.

A heads-up display projected right onto the windshield allows you to view your vehicle speed and navigation data while keeping your eyes on the road.

The Seltos is equipped with Apple CarPlay and Android Auto smartphone integration.

You are never alone when driving the Seltos. A full suite of driver assist functions helps you navigate and keep you safe – especially in challenging urban driving.

There are several standard safety features for real-world driving.

Forward Collision-Avoidance Assist uses a forward-facing radar system to alert you to a potential collision. Lane Keep Assist helps you stay in your lane and alerts you if you start to drift.

Blind-Spot Collision-Avoidance Assist lets you know if another vehicle is in your blind spot when you attempt to change lanes.

Rear Cross-Traffic Collision-Avoidance Assist detects traffic approaching from the side and rear of the vehicle.

Safe Exit Assist helps prevent a rear-seat passenger from opening the door into oncoming traffic.

The Rear-View Camera with Dynamic Parking Guidelines shows a live image of what is behind your vehicle when backing into a parking space.

In the event of an accident, you are surrounded by a six-airbag system. This includes dual advanced front airbags, dual-side curtain airbags, and dual front side-seat airbags.

Under the hood, the Seltos delivers the power you need for both city driving and exploring the highways.

There is a standard 2.0L, Nu Atkinson 4-cylinder engine that produces 147 horsepower and 132 lb-ft of torque with an Intelligent Variable Transmission.

For a really exhilarating ride, you can step up to the SX trim level and experience the 1.6L, turbo-charged GDI engine that generates 194 horsepower.

The Seltos is available in seven exciting trim levels, each with its own unique qualities.

There are nine colours available – each chosen to specifically highlight the vehicle's body design and contours.

The 2024 Kia Seltos is a compact SUV that delivers big value in a sporty and stylish design with innovation and technology to make for an exceptional driving experience.





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2024 INFINITI QX60

The 2024 Infiniti QX60 is a three-row luxury SUV that lets you enjoy life in style.

This is a beautifully designed vehicle with smooth lines, a sleek shape, and well-defined contours.

The 2024 model has increased running clearance and a longer hood that provides a striking silhouette. Distinctive digital piano key headlights and two-tone styling add a touch of class to the exterior look.

When you get behind the wheel, you are surrounded by luxury in a driver's cockpit designed to make every ride a fun and relaxing event. The luxury continues through the passenger cabin so even those in the rear seats appreciate the attention given to the smallest details.

The QX60 can accommodate up to seven passengers and still has plenty of cargo space for when you need to bring along extra gear.

All models provide ergonomically designed zero-gravity seats in the first row.

When you're on the road, you can stay connected with the 12.3-inch Infiniti InTouch Interactive High-Definition Display. You can pair it with standard wireless Apple CarPlay and wired Android Auto.

You are surrounded by technology and driver-assist features when you are behind the wheel of a QX60.

Available features include ProPiot Assist with Navi-Link, Around View Monitor, Smart Rear View Mirror, and a Head-up Display that allows you to see valuable vehicle information without taking your eyes off of the road.

When it comes to power, the QX60 has a 3.5L, V6 direct-injection engine that produces 295 horsepower and 270 lb.-ft. of torque. A 9-speed automatic transmission provides smooth shifting and is paired with manual-mode paddle shifters that let you have confident control at all times.

The powertrain provides a maximum towing capacity of up to 6,000 lbs. so you will have no problem bringing your boat or trailer with you on a trip.

The 2024 Infiniti QX60 is a luxury SUV that provides style combined with convenience and capability.







2024 INFINITI QX80

The 2024 Infiniti QX80 is a design and engineering masterpiece.

The QX80 is a luxury SUV that is big in size and capability.

With room for up to eight passengers, this vehicle can tackle any street or highway while providing comfort and style.

On the outside, the QX80 is bold and athletic with beautiful lines and contours that work together in perfect harmony.

From the signature lower front grille to the high and wide profile, to the taillights and well-defined rear fascia, the QX80 has a beautifully sculpted design.

The exterior can be finished off with the available 22-inch dark-finish alloy wheels with an intricate spoke pattern.

Inside, you will experience everything a luxury SUV can provide. With a hospitable design and expert craftsmanship, no detail was ignored when creating the QX80 passenger cabin.

Specially treated standard semi-aniline leather-appointed seats provide an unmatched feel and breathability, even in extreme heat or cold. Noise-insulating glass provides a quiet ride no matter where you are.

Your passenger is all well taken care of with second-row seats featuring abundant legroom in captain's chairs with standard heating. Third-row passengers can settle into contoured seats that power recline.

Power 60/40 split fold-flat second-row seats and reclining third-row seats provide extra cargo space when you need it.

Standard driver assist features include Forward Emergency Braking with Pedestrian Detection, Predictive Forward Collision Warning, Blind Spot Warning, Blind Spot Intervention, and Lane Departure warning with a Haptic Feedback Steering Wheel.

Under the hood, there is a 5.6L V8 engine that provides 400 horsepower and 413 lb.-ft. of torque.

The powertrain is completed with a 7-speed automatic transmission with Adaptive Shift Control.

All this power provides a towing capacity of 8,500 lbs.

The 2024 Infiniti QX80 is a full-size SUV that provides capability and performance in a luxury vehicle.





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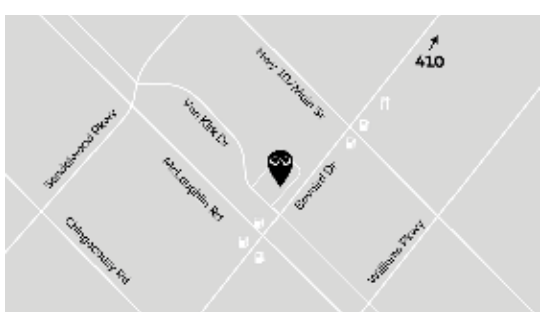
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"Our vehicles are all about understated elegance," explained Performance Infiniti Brampton General Manager Asgar Molu. "They are beautiful vehicles and have as many features as a high-end European luxury vehicle, sometimes more. The quality is second to none. It's a great value luxury vehicle, our clients can enjoy a high-end vehicle without expensive repair costs and maintenance, it is luxury delivered with an exceptional value."

Asgar has been in the automotive industry for over 25 years, and is not only passionate about cars, he strives to deliver the best customer service.

This effort to make each client truly happy throughout their ownership results in many returning when it's time to buy a new vehicle. As a member of the Performance Group, Asgar's experience in the automotive industry truly gives Performance Infiniti Brampton an advantage in delivering a premium product and a world-class guest experience in sales and service.

"We love to see our customers stay our customers," Asgar said. "Our referral business is the key to our success. We have worked extremely hard for our reputation and have won multiple awards for customer experience. We simply look after our clients. Period. We may be selling a product, but what we are really selling is absolute trust! When you buy a car, you want to have absolute trust in the person and dealership you're dealing with we take this relationship very seriously. We're excited to introduce new and returning clients to Infiniti. Give us an opportunity to prove ourselves and see for yourself why you should choose an Infiniti and why you would buy at Performance Infiniti Brampton. We love the brand and we love the future this brand is moving toward."

Infiniti has many exciting new vehicles scheduled to be launched over the next few years.

The Q50 is a sedan in a class of its own with plenty of horsepower and an elegant design.

A sporty coupe design, the Q60 is a car with a race-inspired front facade and an aerodynamic finish.

The QX50 is a crossover that is innovative with a refined design.

As a compact crossover, the QX55 provides luxury as well as convenience and capability.

The QX60 is a mid-size SUV equally at home on city streets or the open highway.

The full-size QX80, will command any highway and displays luxury throughout.

Asgar and his team would love to welcome you to Performance Infiniti Brampton and show you the exciting line-up of Infiniti vehicles.

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2024 HONDA CR-V

It is the Canadian-built compact crossover SUV that provides the solution to any adventure.

The 2024 Honda CR-V is sporty, capable, and stylish and will take you anywhere you want to go.

The CR-V is designed to provide a contemporary look on any street or highway with its classic design, smooth lines, and appealing body contours.

From the honeycomb front grille and defined front fascia to the gently sloping roof, this vehicle offers a beautifully designed ride for any journey whether you are moving through the city or on the open highway.

A lower door garnish that combines with fender flares not only provides long-lasting durability but also accentuates the strong design appeal of the vehicle.

With LED daytime running lights and LED high and low-beam headlights, you will have enhanced visibility so you can get through the night and brave the elements with confidence.

The exterior package is capped off with 18-inch aluminum-alloy wheels.

When you are behind the wheel, you will be in a well-designed driver's cockpit with easy-reach controls. The CR-V is designed for people who really like to drive.

There are four drive modes – Normal, Econ, Snow, and available Sport, along with the Drive-by-Wire Throttle System that enhances smooth acceleration.

The standard 7-inch touchscreen is your portal to the centralized system that controls your settings and the many tech features.





While driving there are features that help you on the way with Honda Sensing Technology.

These include Traffic Sign Recognition which recognizes traffic signs and displays the information to the driver, and Traffic Jam Assist which is engineered to help the driver maintain a detected lane position when driving at slower speeds.

Lane Keeping Assist is engineered to gently correct your steering if you begin to leave a detected lane without signalling.

The Forward Collisions Warning System is designed to detect the presence of vehicles in front of you and issue audible, visual, and tactile alerts if you're approaching with too much speed.

There is also Collision Mitigation Braking System, Lane Departure Warning System, Road Departure Mitigation System, and Adaptive Cruise Control with Low-Speed Follow.

The Real-Time AWD with an Intelligent Control System delivers an intuitive response when a loss of traction is detected. This system automatically transfers torque to the wheels to help you focus on the road.

In the rear there is plenty of cargo space and even more when you need it, thanks to the standard 60/40 split fold-down rear seats.

The available one-touch power Moonroof allows for controlled ventilation and the slide shade lets you control the amount of light you let into the vehicle.

The passenger cabin is designed for five passengers with a spacious interior with a generous amount of head and leg room.

The CR-V is available in eight exciting colours – each chosen to highlight the vehicle's body shape and design.

For 2024, the CR-V will come in a standard gasoline engine model as well as the new EX-L hybrid.

Under the hood, the gas-only model boasts a 1.5 L, turbocharged 4-cylinder VTEC engine that produces 190 horsepower and 179 lb.-ft. of torque.

The hybrid model comes with a 2.0 L, 4-cylinder Atkinson cycle engine that is coupled with two electric motors that generate a combined 204 horsepower and 247 lb.-ft. of torque.

With fuel efficiency always a part of the Honda design, both the gas version and hybrid version are engineered for maximum efficiency when on the road.

The 2024 Honda CR-V is a stylish and sporty crossover that provides convenience and the capability to take you anywhere you want to go.



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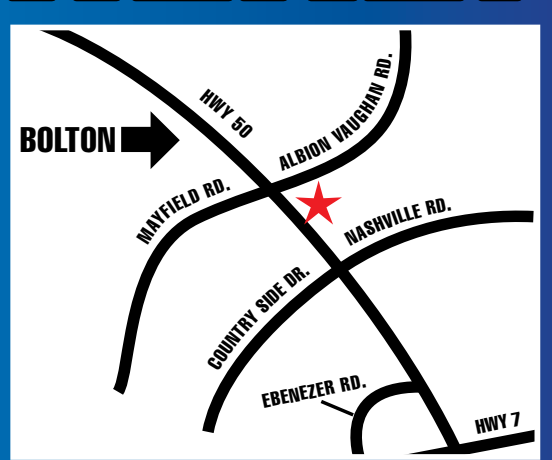
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2024 MAZDA CX-70

The 2025 Mazda CX-70 is still under wraps, and Mazda has yet to release a photo or many details of this new vehicle, but it is one of the most highly anticipated vehicles of 2024 as Mazda is expanding its SUV line-up to include a new mid-size crossover.

Mazda is currently in the process of upgrading its range of crossover vehicles and the CX-70 is expected to be more luxurious than its contemporaries in the Mazda line-up and slot in between Mazda's CX-50 and CX-90 models.

While it's not yet certain, the CX-70 is likely to offer an in-line six gas engine with a 48-volt hybrid system, or a plug-in hybrid with a 2.5 L inline-four cylinder engine. The plug-in hybrid version will likely share a powertrain with the CX-60; which is currently available in other markets around the world, and offers a combined output of 323 horsepower.

Underneath, the CX-70 has a new platform that features a longitudinal engine layout, which will be an all-wheel drive system with a rear-wheel drive bias.

The CX-70 will be a two-row model vehicle with space for five passengers and is expected to have an upgraded passenger cabin with better materials and craftsmanship than many similar vehicles.

It is expected the CX-70 will come with a large infotainment screen, with Apple CarPlay and Android Auto connectivity as well as a suite of safety and driver assist features which will likely include, standard Automatic Emergency Braking, Lane Departure Warning and Lane-Keep Assist, and Blind-Spot Monitoring.







2024 MAZDA CX-90

The 2024 Mazda CX-90 is the three-row SUV that is bold in style and well-designed to provide the most performance-focused ride in its class.

Every contour of the CX-90's exterior design was carefully crafted to turn heads. With smooth lines and well-defined curves, this vehicle has an outstanding appearance on any street, road, or highway.

Inside, there is room for up to eight passengers, who will all ride in comfort. The passenger cabin is crafted in premium materials including optional Nappa leather seats, maple wood, and brushed metal details. The second row has captain's chairs for additional comfort.

There are two versions of this SUV – the all-new Mild Hybrid In-Line 6 Turbo, and the Plug-in Hybrid.

The Mazda CX-90 Mild Hybrid In-Line 6 Turbo has a 3.3 L e-SKYACTIV-G engine; the most powerful engine in the Mazda line-up which features an integrated 48-volt mild-hybrid system to enhance efficiency and performance.

The battery powering the electric hybrid motor is continually charged by recapturing kinetic energy when coasting or braking. That energy is then used to assist power and contributes to the exceptional efficiency of the vehicle.

The all-new Mazda CX-90 Plug-in Hybrid creates a harmony of power and efficiency. It features a 2.5L e-Skyactive PHEV gasoline engine combined with an electric plug motor. The combined system creates 323 horsepower and 369 lb.-ft. of torque.

You can drive 42 kilometres on electric power alone. The powertrain is completed with an innovative 8-speed automatic transmission.

The Mazda CX-90 has four valuable drive modes. These include Normal, Sport, Off-road, and when equipped, Towing Mode, which allows for a standard towing capacity of 3,500 lbs which can be increased to 5,000 lbs on select models.

The 2024 Mazda CX-90, is the full-size SUV that provides style, comfort, and capability in both a hybrid and plug-in version for outstanding efficiency.





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2024 FORD F-150

It is the legendary pickup truck built to be tough and designed to be exceptional.

The 2024 Ford F-150 is the truck that will get any job done. Whether you need a truck to tow your trailer, or to haul equipment for work, the F-150 will be up to the task.

On the outside, the F-150 is aggressive and bold with well-defined contours, smooth lines, and a visually stunning overall appearance.

From the iconic front grille and fascia to the sturdy tailgate and truck bed, the F-150 commands any road or highway.

Inside, the F-150 is designed to provide a driving experience like no other vehicle. It is large roomy and very comfortable. A large centre console touchscreen provides information and connectivity while you're on the road.

You are surrounded by intelligent technology when you're on the road to help everything go smoothly while you're on the job or enjoying recreational activities.

It is a beautifully crafted truck both inside and out, but the capability is where the F-150 really has the edge over any other pickup truck.

The Pro-Access Tailgate is smartly engineered and designed to let have close access to the bed and your cargo. Even when hooked to a trailer, the driver-side approach swing-out door allows you easy access.

With a maximum payload rating of 2,445 lbs., you can load up with confidence knowing the F-150 can handle the big loads.

The available Pro-Power system allows you to access outlets that will allow you to power electric equipment when on a job site.

When it comes to towing, the F-150 provides the power to tow up to 13,500 lbs. Whether you are towing equipment for the job or a boat for a weekend getaway, you can hit the road knowing you have the power and capability to get to your destination safely.

The 2024 Ford F-150 is a beautifully crafted pickup truck that delivers stunning good looks and outstanding capability.





2024 FORD MUSTANG

A true muscle car in every sense of the phrase, the 2024 Ford Mustang has the power, technology, and style to keep ahead of the pack.

One of the most easily recognized cars on the road, the Mustang defines the modern muscle car era.

With its beautiful lines, long front end, and low profile, the Mustang always seems to be on the move – even when it's standing still.

From its unique front grille and fascia to the well-designed back end, the Mustang cuts a gorgeous silhouette on any street or highway.

When you get behind the wheel, you realize this is a car built for drivers who really like driving and being in control of a precision instrument.

The 2024 model has the most digital, driver-centric cockpit ever found in a Mustang.

You are surrounded by technology when you are behind the wheel.

Real-Time Performance Tracking displays information on a vibrant 12.4-inch LCD digital instrument cluster or 13.2-inch centre touchscreen. The accelerometer displays lateral and longitudinal g-forces, acceleration and lap times, plus automatic and countdown starts. Also included are electronic line-lock and launch control.

Ford Co-Pilot360 technology surrounds you when you are on the road.

Features include Auto High-Beam Headlights, a Blind-Spot Information System with Cross-Traffic Alert with Braking and Rear Traffic Indicator / Exit Warning, a Lane-Keeping System, Pre-Collision Assist with Automatic Emergency Braking, Post-Impact Braking, and a Rear View Camera.

Depending on the model you choose, the Mustang comes with either a 10-speed SelectShift Automatic transmission with Selectable Drive Modes, or a 6-speed manual transmission for those who like to shift on their own.

When it comes to power, you can choose just how much power you want.

The all-new 2.3 L, EcoBoost engine delivers 315 horsepower and 340 lb.-ft. of torque.

Or you can step up to the Dark Horse model which is powered by a naturally aspirated Gen-4.5 L, Coyote V8 engine that produces 500 horsepower and a whopping 418 lb.-ft. of torque.

The 2024 Ford Mustang defines the modern muscle car with power and style in one beautiful package.





2024 FORD BRONCO

This vehicle is as tough as its name.

The 2024 Ford Bronco allows you to follow your path and take the untamed route on your journey.

On the outside, the Bronco even looks like a tough vehicle that will take you anywhere.

With a high ground clearance, bold lines, and an aggressive stance, the Bronco looks like it means business and that's why people love it.

With a solid, ground-gripping 4x4 powertrain and Terrain Management system, the Brono lets you venture as far outdoors as you want to be. The Bronco features approach, break-over, and departure angles on the body that allow for sharp drops and steep inclines.

An available steel bash plate can guard the undercarriage when you are traversing rugged territory.

There are ten standard and available drive modes that will allow you to cross any type of terrain. These include Sport, Eco, Normal, Slippery, Sand / Snow, Mud / Ruts, Rock Crawl, Baja, Tow-Haul, and Off-Road.

Just because you're going off-road doesn't mean you have to rough it. Inside, the Bronco is designed for a comfortable ride with wrap-around seats and an interior that is completed with nature-inspired colours and materials.

The Bronco is loaded with technology including Wireless Apple CarPlay and Android Auto compatibility so you can stay connected.

The Ford Co-Pilot360 technology provides Pre-Collision Assist with Automatic Emergency Breaking, a Blind Spot Information System with Cross Traffic Alert, and Lane-Keeping System.

Front, rear, and mirror-mounted cameras provide a full bird's-eye view surrounding the vehicle. You can use the front camera, and off-road overlays to show the path that the wheels will be travelling to help you navigate across wild and rugged terrain.

The 2024 Ford Bronco is a rugged, aggressive, and nicely styled vehicle designed for off-road and out-of-the-way adventure and is more than capable of taking you wherever you want to go.





2025 FORD EXPLORER

This is the SUV that will set the standard going forward.

The 2025 Ford Explorer has a redesigned interior, an all-new digital experience, and available BlueCruise Hands-Free highway driving.

True to its name, this is the vehicle built for adventure.

Always a trendsetter in design, the new Explorer has a bolder exterior with beautiful body contours and an aggressive appearance.

The new Explorer has a larger gloss black front grille with a honeycomb design, sleeker all-LED headlights, and a front skid plate.

There are seven wheel options.

Inside, the Explorer has been redesigned with softer touchpoints and premium materials. The dashboard has been moved forward to allow front-seat passengers even more room in the already spacious cabin.

You can choose from seven ambient lighting options that enhance the ambience of the interior.

When you are behind the wheel you are surrounded by technology with the new Ford Digital Experience. The Explorer is designed to allow greater connection and personalization to make time behind the wheel even more enjoyable.

The displays on the 13.2-inch touchscreen allow for easy control, and integration with Google Maps allows navigation screens to be displayed on both the touchscreen and digital cluster.

You can have the option to activate a Wi-Fi hotspot that gives internet access to up to ten mobile devices, and there is Apple CarPlay and Android Auto wireless compatibility.

Under the hood, there is a 3.0 L, EcoBoost engine that produces 400 horsepower and a whopping 415 lb.-ft. of torque.

The Explorer comes standard with rear-wheel drive performance and four-wheel drive is available.

Select trims of the new Explorer are equipped with Ford BlueCruise hardware, enabling hands-free highway driving.

The new 2025 Ford Explorer is bold and aggressive with absolute interior comfort and the technology to make your driving experience more enjoyable.





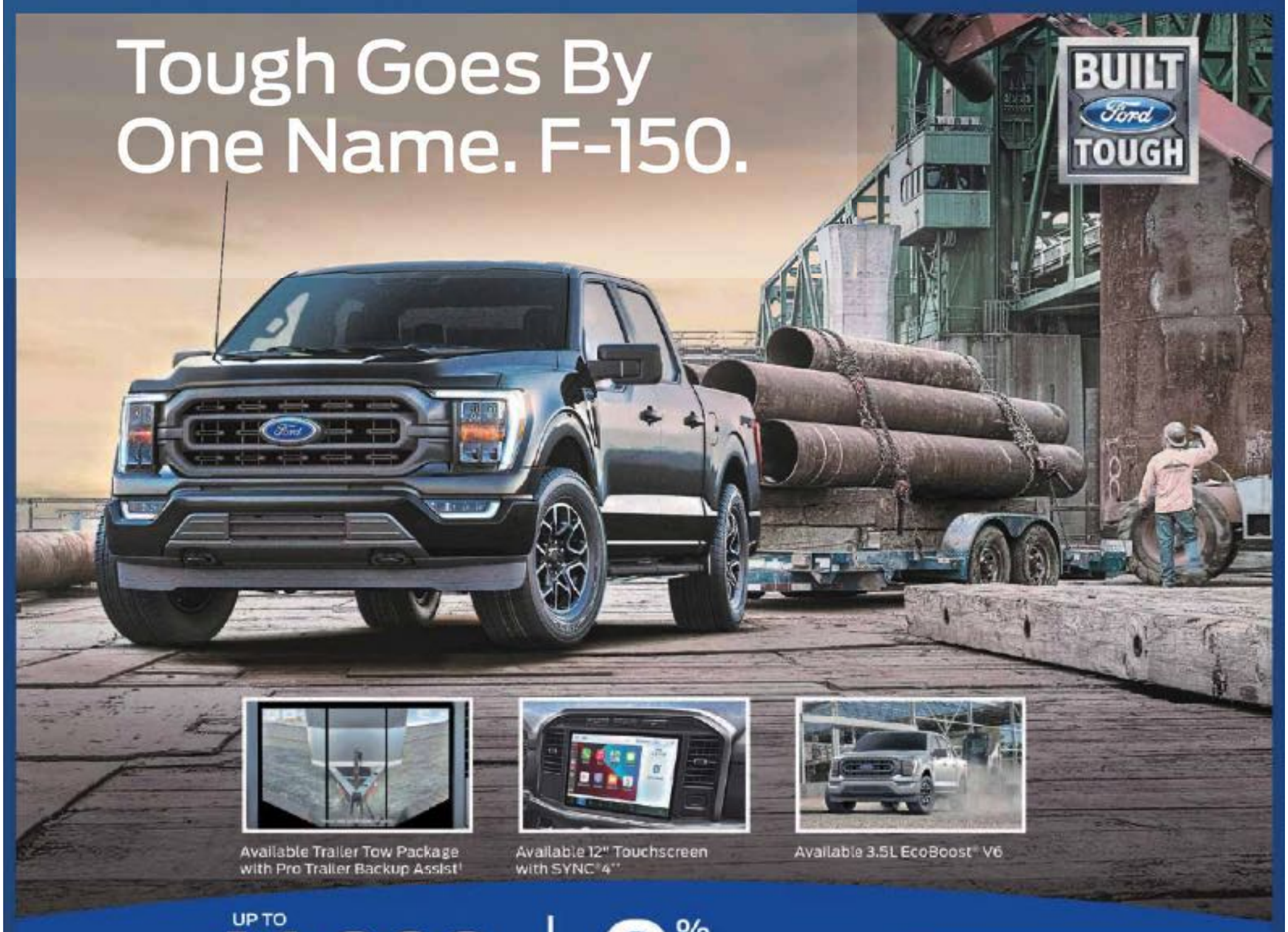


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