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SLOAN GETS THE CROWD OUT TO HIGHLIGHT CALEDON DAY

The sounds of Sloan filled the air at the Caledon Town Hall campus Saturday night, bringing the Caledon Day festivities to a climax. The weather was threatening for a while during the afternoon, but the rain stopped and the sun came out to dry up the scene for the evening's entertainment. Turn to pages A14, A15 and A17 for more scenes of Caledon Day.

Photo by Bill Rea

Town still behind marijuana facility, despite misgivings

By Bill Rea

The Town is still backing a proposal to create medicinal marijuana production facility in northern part of Town.

Caledon council Tuesday night voted to ratify the decision made at committee earlier this month to approve the rezoning for the property on the east side of Highway 10, south of Highpoint Sideroad, but not after hearing some misgivings, including from Councillor Barb Shaughnessy.

The approval of the proposal from White Sova Holdings was granted on the advice of Town staff. But council Tuesday night also heard from local resident Daniel Raposo, who expressed various concerns.

He was worried about safety issues, including the traffic situation on Highway 10, and he also expressed surprise that the Town's fire department raised no issues when the matter was discussed earlier in the month.

Raposo also wondered about chemicals to be used in the process and how they will be stored, adding he hoped council had considered the possible environmental impacts. He was particularly concerned about what might happen if there was a lengthy power failure in the area.

He suggested the support of the facility needed to be reconsidered, with the operation aimed to an area where there are no homes to be impacted, and where it can be more closely monitored.

As well, Reposo pointed out the Town is trying to attract

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Quote of the week

"It's always been a dream, but it was a miracle when I found out."

Bolton resident Alexya Falconi, recalling her reaction on being named to the Canadian Taekwondo team

Woman killed on Highway 9

Caledon OPP are still investigating a two-vehicle crash Tuesday on Highway 9 that claimed the life of a young King City woman.

Police report Caitlyn Marie Dodds, 19, was pronounced dead at the scene. The collision, involving a westbound tractor trailer and the eastbound passenger vehicle Dodds was driving, took place shortly after noon just west of Highway 50.

The road was closed for several hours while the investigation proceeded.

While the investigation is ongoing, police don't anticipate there will be any charges laid.

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Several alternatives to deal with drainage in Alton

By Bill Rea

Storm drainage conditions in Alton are currently being studied, but there are concerns the focus is too narrow.

The Town of Caledon and consultants hosted a public information centre (PIC) last week at the Library in Alton.

The purpose of the PIC was to present some details of the study method being employed and to gain feedback involving the drainage conditions in the Alton Estates subdivision.

The study area is bordered by Queen Street, Emeline Street, the rear of properties on the south side of McClellan Road and Agnes Street. Information provided at the session stated the study, which has been initiated by the Town, is looking to address flooding issues in the subdivision, as well as addressing sediment that is getting into the Alton Mill pond from the development to the south.

There have been a number of alternative suggestions to deal with the issue, and project manager Keith Pratt said there have been no favoured option named yet.

But there were concerns that lands east of Main Street aren't included in the study, although there are drainage issues there as well, according to at least one resident who was at the CIP.

"We have gravel running down our paved street," Arlene Peavoy observed, adding a sweeper had been by to clean it up a couple of weeks before, but it was back in the middle of the street. "I was just flabbergasted to come here and see we're not even on the map."

She said roads like Edmund, Charles and Caledon Streets don't seem to be included in the study, and she argued they should be.

Pratt said they were welcoming such input.

"Maybe we can look into these problems," he said.

The Town and consultants have stated the drainage for the subdivision depends on a number of rear-yard surface swales which can generally be subject to encroachment, through such things as fences, gardens, pools, equipment, sheds, etc. It was also noted the on-road catch basins are in some cases too far apart, according to the Town's current standards. The standard is generally 70 to 90 metres, but there are cases where there's separation by as much as 150 metres. As well, it was noted that much of the drainage off Queen Street runs downstream of the mill pond, as opposed to into the pond itself.

The various improvement alternatives that have been discussed include reconfiguring the intersection of Queen and Emeline to get rid of low points in the road and reduce the chances of ponding or flooding; having a denser tree canopy to intercept rainfall and allowing the roots to absorb more water; installing larger pipes under Agnes so they can collect more water; putting storm sewers in the rear yard easement to capture more runoff and reduce flooding and ponding in backyards; installing infiltration trenches on public right-of-ways; putting in storm sewers on Davis and Dodds Drives to reduce the flooding on Agnes.

Pratt also said some combination of the various alternatives would likely be effective. He added the base of bedrock there limits what can be done with storm sewers.

"It's still early in the process," David Arseneau, a consultant with GHD Limited, commented, adding they need to look over the benefits and cist of all the alternatives.

100 WOMEN CONTRIBUTE TO SHELTER

April Nash (left), director of Choices Youth Shelter, recently received a cheque for $7,425, a donation from Barb O'Handley (right) of 100 Women Who Care Caledon. The donation will go toward renovating the shelter's bathroom and flooring. According to their website, Choices Youth Shelter's mission statement is to "be a safe and supportive resource within Dufferin County that offers homeless youth, 16 to 24 years of age, an alternative to living on the street and supports their transition to a more productive and brighter future."

Photo by Jasen Obermeyer

Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
The Caledon Seniors' Centre will be hosting the Caledon Friendly Games Banquet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Awards will be handed out at 11 with a barbecued lunch of hamburgers, hot dogs and salads to follow. Non-participants are welcome at a cost of $10.

Mayfield United Church will be holding its 53rd annual Chicken Barbecue and Silent Auction. It will run from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Brampton Fairgrounds, 12942 Heart Lake Rd. Tickets are $18 for adults and $8 for children, and will be available at the door.

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

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

Caledon Parent-Child Centre offers Adventures with Food at the Exchange Kitchen (55 Healey Rd.) the fourth Friday of every month, giving parents a chance to talk, test recipes and try delicious treats as they explore ways to make nutritious eating fun! It runs from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Registration is required and child care is available on request for a small fee. Call 905-857-0090 to register.

St. John's Church, at 3907 Highway 9, will be the scene of a Strawberry Supper from 5 to 7 p.m. The menu will include a full home-cooked menu of ham, potatoes and salads, with strawberry shortcake and real whipped cream.
Tickets are $12 or $15 at the door. Call 519-941-1950 for more information.

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

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 24
Scottish afternoon at St. Andrew's at 17621 St. Andrew's Rd. from 11:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church at 17621 St. Andrew's Rd. There will be appearances by the Sandhill Pipe Band, Frank and Chanda Leahy with Rythmfoot plus Dave and Liz Ward on vocals, as well as food, lots of fun for all and the chance to bid on an original water colour painting. Admission will be $10 for adults (or free if they are wearing a kilt) and $5 for children. All proceeds will go the restoration of the church and surrounding grounds. Call 519-927-5987 for information.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25
The Ontario Mustang Club and Fines Ford Lincoln will be presenting an All Ford Showat the dealership at 10 Simona Dr. in Bolton from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Proceeds will go to Caledon Meals on Wheels.

MONDAY, JUNE 26
Shuffleboard will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 1 to 3 p.m.

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

The Caledon Parent-Child Centre is offering a program called Growing Together at Stationview Place in Bolton. Each Tuesday, a small group of families and their children will meet to share a meal, play and learn from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Staff will also be available to provide information and support to parents. Activities will include topics like healthy foods, active living and wellness. This program is designed for families with children up to six years of age who have a total household income of less than $45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact the Caledon Parent-Child Centre to determine if you qualify at 905-857-0090.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28
Evolve Clothing and Lifestyle are inviting you to hear about new volunteer positions at an information session. It will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. at Evolve Clothing, 4 Industrial Rd. in Bolton for ages 14 years and older. Four hour shifts are available days, evenings and Saturdays. Register at 905-584-2300, ext. 235.

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

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

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton is looking for new members who want to lose weight in a healthy way and keep it off! We're a non-profit group and meet in Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street. Hours: Weigh in 6:45-7:20PM, followed by a meeting at 7:30 PM. We look forward to meeting you! For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

Every Wednesday, catch up with friends over coffee at Knox United Church in Caledon village at 10 a.m.

THURDAY, JUNE 29
"Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you." The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 30
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Let's Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Raising a Child with Special Needs. An inclusive program for families presented by the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and Brampton/Caledon Community Living. It runs the first and third Tuesdays of each month, from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Come play and connect with other families to explore the various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs. Registration is required. To register call 905-857-0090 or email ailsa@cp-cc.org

Questions raised about monitoring of medicinal marijuana facility

From page A1

tourist traffic to the area, and he didn't think a marijuana production facility would compliment that, commenting it sends out the wrong message.

"There's just a lot of love and hard work in the community," he remarked, wondering why such a facility is needed there.

Manager of Development West Robert Hughes told Councillor Annette Groves the plan is to contain the operation in a building on site. While it's not really an industrial building, he stressed it's not a residence either.

He also pointed out it's on Highway 10, meaning the Ministry of Transportation will be monitoring traffic in the area.

When it comes to air quality, Hughes said federal officials will have a role, since there are federal guidelines for an operation such as this, and there will be approvals that have to be given.

Things will be highly regulated, he asserted.

Groves observed there are operations like this in her Bolton ward.

"I've never had any complaints there," she remarked, adding the fire department regularly looks into them.

Shaughnessy agreed there are federal regulations, but she wondered if there will be any monitoring of air or water quality once the facility is running.

"It's self monitoring," she remarked, pointing out there are regulations governing aggregate operations, but no on-going monitoring. "There's nobody going to be monitoring it."

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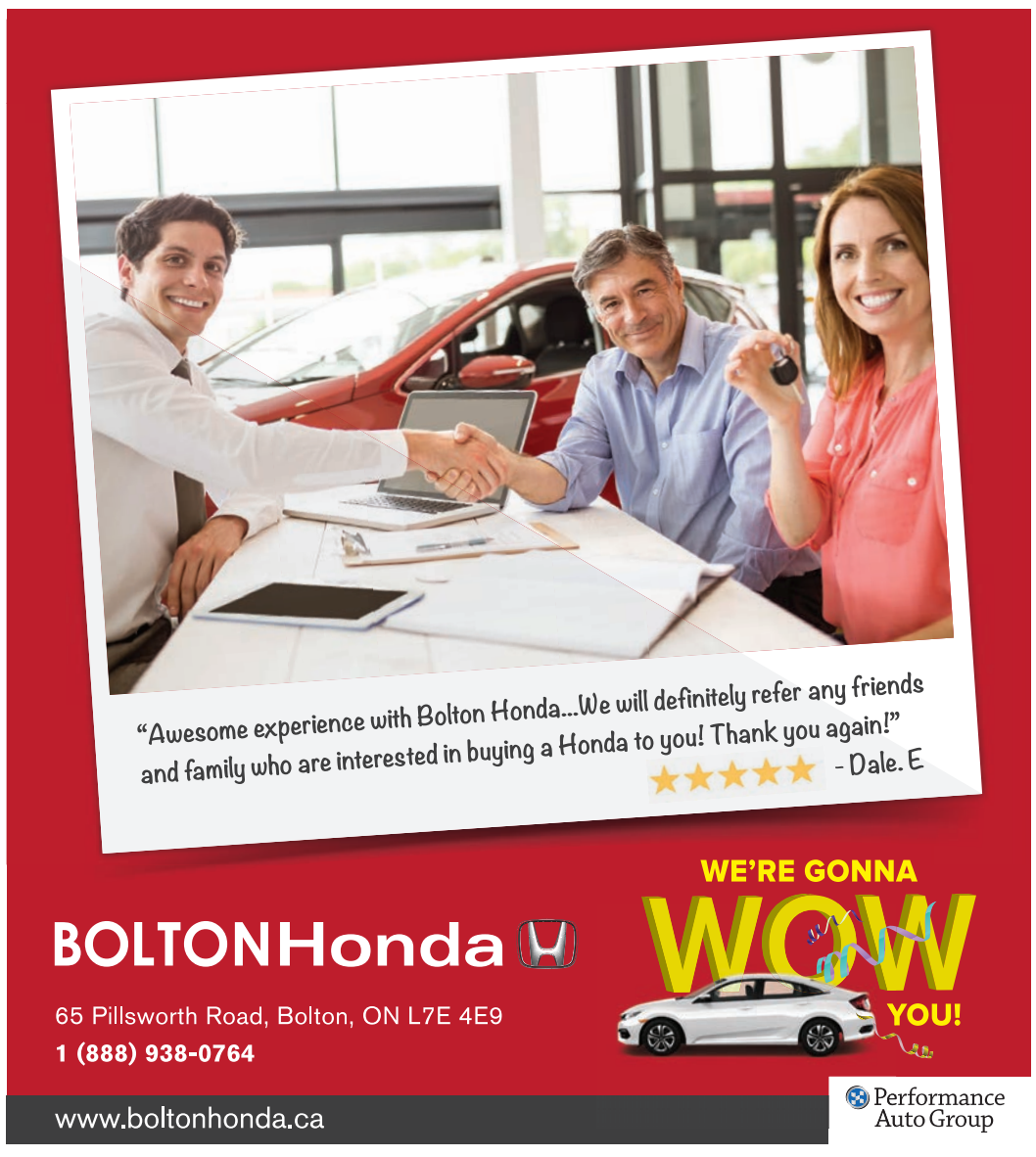

Union ruling against double hatters will be appealed

By Bill Rea

The ruling is in from the International Association of Firefighters (IAFF) Local 1068 (Brampton), and it's not good news for Caledon's double hatters.

A union tribunal found they had been in violation of the union constitution and by-laws by volunteering their firefighting services while being employed full-time with the fire department in Brampton.

Double-hatters, also sometimes known as two-hatters, are full-time professional firefighters who also volunteer their off-duty time answering calls in their home communities.

The ruling, which came down last week, stated the admissions of the firefighters "proves beyond a reasonable doubt that they are guilty of working secondary employment as a volunteer firefighter," adding they are "guilty of misconduct under IAFF Constitution and Bylaws."

The ruling stated the accused are suspended from the union until they resign their volunteer positions, and they are subject to fines of $500 per month, increasing to $1,000 per month after six months, $1,500 after a year and $2,000 after 18 months.

Mayor Allan Thompson reiterated his support for the double-hatters, adding there are plans for an appeal.

"This decision in no way lessens the commitment and support we have made to our two hatters," he stated. "The Caledon community and council stands with them."

He added he was not surprised at the ruling. "It was their own union judging their employees," he observed, adding this

See 'Firefighter' on page A16

Liberals holding forum tonight

The Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberal Association is launching a new initiative to communicate with its membership, as well as the public.

They will be holding a series of forums that are open to all. The first one is planned for tonight (Thursday) at Victoria Parks Community Centre at 35 Victoria Cres. in Mono Mills.

The agenda will include a presentation from the Organization Chair and Committee on strategy, plans and actions to win in the next election; a presentation on the Carbon Tax Discussion Paper which is before the House of Commons; and discussion on the new Conservative leadership and anticipated effects on Canada and Dufferin-Caledon.

The guest speaker will be Bolton resident Skid Crease, a noted lecturer and speaker, whose topic will be Environmental Security in the Trump Era.

Tonight's open forum will start at 7 p.m.

Caledon's Town Crier brings home gold

The Town of Caledon was once again represented at the Ontario Provincial Town Crier Championships, held over the weekend in Markham, by defending champion Andrew Welch.

Welch was not able to repeat his overall win, but still brought home the gold medal for one of the three competition proclamations, and was also awarded the Dave Thomson Memorial Trophy for Most Humourous Cry of the weekend-long competition.

Caledon's Official Town Crier, first appointed by council in 2011, makes year-round appearances on behalf of the Town, opening charity events and new businesses, leading parades and officiating at civic ceremonies. Welch is still considered a newcomer to the profession which boasts many veterans with two or three decades of proclaiming the news in their home municipalities — some of whom even don their uniforms as a full-time job. Still, he has quickly established himself as a serious contender for both provincial and international honours.

This is the busy season for town criers, second only to the weeks leading up to Christmas, and Canada's 150th anniversary has certainly added several engagements to the traditional summer roster. Indeed, a packed schedule was Welch's

Caledon's Town Crier Andrew Welch with John Webster, town crier for Markham, where the weekend competition was held. *Photo by Elswyth Fryer*

biggest challenge when preparing for this year's provincial championship, including a three-week volunteer Red Cross deployment to manage last month's flooding in eastern Ontario.

"The key to success in town crier competitions is partly in keeping the voice in shape, but is mostly in the writing of the proclamations," he explained. "Each proclamation can take several days to get just right, while working within the 100-125 word-count limitation. If you can get that just perfect, then the other judging criteria such as delivery, deportment and accuracy will follow."

In some cases, the proclamations have to be submitted well in advance of the actual event, such as is the case for the 2017 International Town Criers Competition to be held in Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley in September. Welch said he is furiously scrambling to finish those three new cries before the Canada Day deadline, in addition to preparing for three more appearances for the sesquicentennial itself. He has already put Caledon on the map for the Ontario Guild of Town Criers — now he intends to capture the attention of the world's best.

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Caledon OPP Auxiliary officers recently held the latest of their child car seat clinics at the Fire Hall in Bolton. Aux. Sergeant Jim Drake was showing Bolton resident Corrado Roccasalva how to adjust this seat. The next clinic is scheduled for June 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the fire hall at 28 Ann St. in Bolton. It will be by-appointment only. Call 905-584-2241 for more information or to book an appointment.

Photo by Bill Rea

One in five fatal Ontario road crashes involves a transport truck

Transport truck-related collisions continue to take a significant toll on human life on Ontario Provincial Police patrolled roads.

OPP reports one in five road crashes involve large commercial vehicles.

OPP launched its annual Operation Corridor campaign last week to shed more light on the prevalence of transport trucks and their impact on other road users.

Among the 1,342 fatal motor vehicle collisions on OPP-patrolled roads between 2012 and 2016, 266 involved transport trucks. During the same five-year period, 330 people died — the majority of victims were occupants of other involved vehicles. According to OPP data, 44 of the crash victims were drivers of the transport trucks, compared to 286 victims who were in cars and other smaller vehicles.

More recent data reveals that over the past three years, a significant number of collisions were caused by transport trucks in poor operating condition. Between July 2014 and June 2017, 344 collisions involved defective transport trucks, six of which were fatal and 37 of which resulted in injuries.

Damaged axles, blown tires or detached wheels, faulty brakes, defective hitches and unsecured loads are just some of the many factors in truck-related crashes. At times, unsecured loads or truck equipment flying into the path of other vehicles produced tragic consequences.

While police see many safe transport truck drivers on Ontario roads, those who are not safe have far greater potential to cause death in the event of a collision than drivers of smaller vehicles. Serious crashes often result in hours-long highway closures and traffic delays as police carry out collision investigations and clear these large vehicles from the road.

This year's Operation Corridor campaign ran from June 15 and 16.

"A lot can go wrong when large commercial transport trucks are not driven safely or have unsecure loads and defective equipment," OPP Chief Superintendent Chuck Cox commented. "Our data shows that the outcome for other vehicle occupants involved in transport truck-related collisions is often fatal and catastrophic. For this reason, Operation Corridor is an important campaign to ensure transport truck drivers are safely operating and diligently maintaining their rigs at all times."

Hit and run

A 26-year-old Terra Cotta resident is facing charges after an April 13 hit-and run incident near Cheltenham.

Caledon OPP reports a grey 2012 Honda Civic struck a 16-year-old male cyclist at about 8:35 p.m. at King Street and Creditview Road.

The driver of the car did not remain at the scene. The cyclist sustained minor injuries as a result of the collision.

After a lengthy police investigation, the woman has been charged with failing to stop at scene of an accident. She has also been charged with failing to report an accident under the Highway Traffic Act.

Anyone with information related to the collision or who may have witnessed it is asked to contact the investigating officer, Constable Michael Overgaard at (905) 584-2241.

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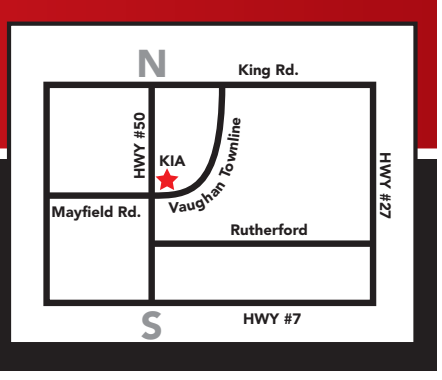

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Coming to Orangeville's opera house: O Canada, We Sing For Thee!

By Constance Scrafield

"I don't write these shows, so much as I create them."

So said Leisa Way of the eight shows she has created, the seventh of which, O Canada, We Sing For Thee! is coming to the Opera House June 28 and 29 to help launch Orangeville into the Canada 150 celebrations.

The premier production of this show took place at the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg and the idea sprang up in the course of a conversation between Way and Donnie Bowes, artistic director of the Upper Canada.

"It was about two years ago," Way explained. "People thought I wrote it for the 150th, but I didn't. Donnie and I were sitting around talking about ideas and thought; why don't we do a show celebrating Canada. We worked the idea around."

"It's a party," she declared, "come to the party with us and celebrate Canada Day!"

When they later produced the show at the Port Stanley Theatre, "We wanted to greet the audience after the show," Way said, "and the people kept saying, 'thank you, thank you so much! We sang along with the songs.'"

"Bruce (Ley) has written a montage of Canadian songs — the songs of our nation — Four Strong Winds — Gordon Lightfoot — song writers give us a great gift — they tell stories," she added.

"We live in the greatest country," she said. "Gordon Lightfoot gave us the (Canadian Railway) Trilogy about the railway bringing us together as a country."

Way and the gentlemen of her band have really thought out how different, artistically, this show is from the others that she has created and they have performed.

"We just had a meeting about the show because we are going on a trans-Canada tour (of 80 concerts) and this show is so different," she said. "Each band member takes a lead during the show. We do four-part singing and the singing is so strong."

On a personal note, "Every production we do, I'm so proud of these guys — I created the shows but they give amazing performances."

The drummer in the band, Sam Cino, has been involved with the First Nations community all his life, playing the drum and going to drum circles. He wrote an original section for the show and received permission from the Elders to include it.

In addition, the other band members sharing the stage are Ley on piano — he is a fixture in this area as a musician, teacher and composer; Fred Smith as lead singer and guitars, who has played for many stars; Nathan Smith a lead singer, as well as "violin and fiddle," the difference between which depends on what music he is playing — for symphony or (blues) band; and Bobby Prochaska, a familiar face on the main stage here, is a lead singer and bass player.

The program covers works by the great Canadian poet, Pauline Johnson (Tekhionwake, whose father was a Mohawk Chief and mother was British).

There is a French section in the show.

"People thanked us for that," Way remarked. "Some of the songs in French are sad — a mix of joy and sadness."

It is a long list of whom the show covers: Michael Buble — he got children to enjoy classical music. They recall The Nylons with their a cappella cover of the Lion Sleeps Tonight.

Back in Canadian music to Don Messer and the songs of Paul Anka, O Canada, We Sing For Thee! covers all the history of Canada's tremendous musical career.

During the show, Way comes on stage in 12 different costumes with 11 wig changes to emulate the stars whose work she is singing.

It is her respect for her musical colleagues and their performances that captivates her.

"You may almost feel as though there's an orchestra, but there's just five guys," she said. "The growth that I've seen in these band members — we challenge each other and I'm so thrilled and grateful for this. We have such fun doing this show!"

"When I was writing it, I was thinking about who is the audience," she added. "They are kids to older people. One of the highlights is we put together a great Canadian medley."

While Way was organizing the show's trans-Canada tour, David Nairn, artistic director of Theatre Orangeville, asked her to save the dates of June 28 and 29 for production at the Opera House, in Orangeville.

She was more than pleased with the invitation.

"It's so exciting for us to be playing the show this close to Canada Day in our own home," she said.

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Many local place names come from various origins

By Bill Rea

People travelling through just about any area might come upon the sign bearing the name of village or hamlet, and wonder how it got that name.

When it comes to place names in and around Caledon, some of those questions were recently answered in a talk hosted by the Belfountain Heritage Society.

Author and historian John McDonald had the origins of the names of many places in the area. He said it's a topic that's always interested him as he travelled about the countryside.

Many places in this area are named after towns or villages in Britain. Cheltenham, for example, is named after a town in Gloucestershire in England. It was named by Charles Haines, one of the original settlers in the area. McDonald also said that by 1914, the Brickworks were in full operation, and the hamlet was a workers' community.

Ballinafad, in nearby Halton Hills, was named after a village in County Sligo, Ireland.

"There was great loyalty to Britain and the British Isles," he observed.

Some of the names have historic significance. Melville Church was named after Andrew Melville. McDonald said he was a big supporter of John Knox, a leader of the Reformation and considered the founder of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland. Melville ended up spending four years in the Tower of London.

Author and historian John McDonald spoke about the origins of various place names recently to the Belfountain Heritage Society.

The names of some places have changed over time. McDonald said Cataract was once known as Church's Falls, named after Richard Church, who established Cataract Electric Company.

Terra Cotta was once called Salmonville, and Hillsburgh was known as Nazareth Hill at one time.

McDonald said Bolton was named after James and George Bolton, and Huttonville was named after James Hutton. Cooksville was named after Jacob Cook.

Some of the names from history might be better know. Not surprisingly, Wellington County was named after the Duke of Wellington, who defeated Napoleon at Waterloo. The Duke's real name was Arthur Wellesley, and McDonald said Authur, Ontario was named after him too.

There are places named in honour of Lord Nelson and his victory in the Battle of Trafalgar. Dufferin County was named after Lord Dufferin, and Peel was named after Sir Robert Peel, who set up the metropolitan police force that is known as the London Bobbies. McDonald said Peel also set up a police force in Dublin, called the Peelers.

Caledon, he said, is an old term for Scotland, and Erin is a similar term for Ireland.

Acton was named by the first postmaster in the area, who was born in Acton, Northumberland.

Campbellville was named after John Campbell.

Glen Williams was named for two brothers named Williams who set up knitting mills in the area.

He said Georgetown was named partly after George Kennedy and partly as a tribute to King George.

Milton was given its name by a family named Martin. They were admirers of the writing of John Milton.

Oakville got its name because the area supplied a lot of the oak tees that were shipped to England to build ships during the Napoleonic Wars.

The area known as Gore was named after Francis Gore, who was Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada early in the 19th century. Wentworth was named after his wife, Annabella Wentworth Gore. He also called his wife Belle, hence Belleville.

McDonald said he spent a lot of time researching William Halton, after whom the region is named.

He was born in 1769, and died rather young. He would have been a baron, but he died two years before his father. He never married and had no children.

McDonald said he joined the army and was a captain by 1803. He was brought to Upper Canada by Gore after a time in Bermuda. Gore was the governor there, and Halton was his private secretary and captain of the naval department.

"He (Gore) was not very well liked, where as Halton was very well liked," McDonald observed.

The Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada died in August 1805, and Gore was asked to take on that position. It took him about a year to make the trip, and McDonald said it might have been because he didn't want to arrive in winter. Halton and Gore arrived in Toronto.

He also said Halton would have been granted some land. He owned about 1,200 acres, including land around Welland and St. Catharines, as well as property around Burlington Bay. He also owned about 400 acres along Dufferin Street, between Bloor Street and Eglinton Avenue, which was "mostly bush" in those days.

They went back to England in the War of 1812. There were issues with the fact Gore's wife was an American. Sir Isaac Brock, "the man who saved Canada," Mcdonald said, took over for Gore.

Gore and Halton returned in 1815, but Halton went back to England the following year.

McDonald said Halton did a lot of work for the people of Upper Canada, including raising a lot of money to support widows and orphans from the War of 1812.

Halton's health started to fail in 1816, and he died in 1820 at 52. McDonald said it appears he bad case of gout, and it might have been the medicine he was taking that killed him.

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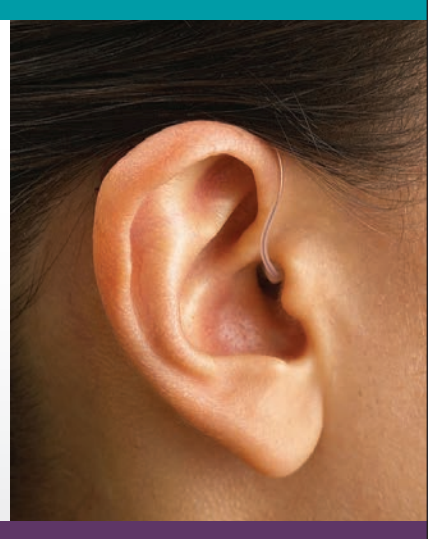

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Editorial

PM facing two tough decisions

The stage has been set for two of the most important judicial decisions to be made in Canada this century, and they will be made by a politician, not a judge.

Last week's announcement by Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin that she plans to retire next December leaves Prime Minister Justin Trudeau facing a replacement decision that neither Steven Harper or Paul Martin had to make.

And even Jean Chrétien didn't face much of a challenge in 2000 when it came to selecting McLachlin to become the first woman to hold the top judicial post in the land. Having served on the top court since her appointment by Brian Mulroney 11 years earlier, she was obviously an ideal candidate, having been on British Columbia's Supreme Court and Court of Appeal before being appointed to the Supreme Court.

Accordingly, the task facing Trudeau is to select not only a new chief justice but also the best candidate for the court from B.C.'s legal community. (McLachlin may well have had this pair of tough calls in mind in opting to announce her retirement six months in advance.

Just how tough those calls will be can be pointed out fairly easily.

As for the position of chief justice, tradition once called for the position to be occupied alternately by an anglophone and a francophone. However, none other than Pierre Trudeau broke with that tradition in 1984 when he picked Manitoban Brian Dickson to succeed Ontario's Bora Laskin.

However, the linguistic skills of the next appointee may be the least of the Prime Minister's challenges. All the current Supreme Court judges are bilingual, and the three Quebec representatives — Justices Suzanne Coté, Clement Gascon and Richard Wagner — are the right ages (late 50s or early 60s) and might have only one problem: all were appointed by Stephen Harper.

However, the fact is that of the nine judges on the court, only the Chief Justice and Justice Rosalie Abella were named to the court by Harper's Liberal predecessors, Abella having been a Chrétien appointee in 2004.

At first blush, Abella might be seen as a logical pick for a prime minister who sees himself as a feminist, but she's well out in left wing (see Claire Hoy's comment last week) and will reach the compulsory retirement age of 75 Canada Day 2020.

All things considered, it's a fairly safe bet that the next chief justice will be one of the three Quebecers, with Coté perhaps having a "gender edge." However, she happens to have had far less judicial experience than others on the court, since before her appointment in December 2014 she was a partner at Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt LLP.

But then there's also the considerable challenge in finding the right new representative on the court from B.C.

Theoretically, the best candidate would be female and indigenous. After all, B.C. has many First Nations residents and there has long been a clamoring for the court to have some representation from the Aboriginal community as well as someone who is from a visible minority.

However, tradition has tended to call for appointments to the high court to be made from provincial courts of appeal (as was the case with McLachlin) or at least a provincial superior court.

Although all current female members of the B.C. Court of Appeal have "anglo" names, one of them may have recently impressed Trudeau.

Justice Nicole Garson wrote a judgment overturning a Superior Court ruling that barred a lawsuit by Guatemalan protesters who say they were shot at by Tahoe Resources' private security guards. She agreed with the appellants that Canada was an appropriate venue for the case because of the risk of an unfair trial in Guatemala.

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How's your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. Who referred to himself as "the last Father of Confederation?"
2. Which member of the Chicago Seven died in 2016?
3. What were the last names of the two father-and-son combinations who were President of the United States?
4. On what Japanese city was the first atomic bomb dropped?
5. In what country was Pope Benedict XVI born?
6. Who played Henry Fonda's daughter in the 1981 motion picture On Golden Pond?
7. Who was the first heavyweight boxer to defeat Muhammad Ali?
8. Who was the first Mayor of the Town of Caledon?
9. In the 1940 motion picture The Great Dictator, Charlie Chaplin played two roles. One was the Dictator. What was the occupation of the other character?
10. If you're playing Chess, how many pawns have you at your command?

Answers

1 — Joey Smallwood; 2 — Tom Hayden; 3 — Adams and Bush; 4 — Hiroshima; 5 — Germany; 6 — Jane Fonda; 7 — Joe Frazier; 8 — Ivor McMullin; 9 — Barber; 10 — Eight

It happened today

He had a long and varied career as an actor, appearing on both stage and screen.

But he is best known as playing the father of a large family on the 1970s TV series The Waltons. In 2004, TV Guide ranked his character as third on the list of the 50 Greatest TV Dads of All Time.

Actor Ralph Waite was born this day, June 22, 1928.

Results from last week's poll:

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THIS WEEK'S **QUESTION**

There's a movement in Colorado that would see the sale of smartphones banned to children younger than 13. Is that a good idea?

a) Yes
b) No

Go to the website and cast your vote!

Don't give up

There is a good lesson that most of us have heard during our lives.

It involves never giving up, even if a situation looks hopeless.

While it is always wise to try and cut one's losses, it is also true that showing the right amount of perseverance can also pay some rich dividends. Besides, if a situation really is hopeless, you'll find out for sure soon enough.

I got a couple of good reminders of that over the weekend.

Like a lot of you, my wife and I attended the Cheers Caledon event on the Town Hall campus Friday night. The weather was extremely cooperative, and according to the best information I have, as of this writing (late Saturday night), there were about 1,200 people who attended. I think that was a lot more than organizers has been expecting. It befitted the fine event that it was. Even I sampled a couple of locally-brewed beers that I hadn't tried before (don't worry, Beth and I paid for our tickets), and I was impressed.

Bill Rea

Some of you who were there will recall there were a couple of amusing items set up on the grounds and near the main stage, including a large checkers board, complete with checkers. I'm not completely sure how it happened, but things developed, and I found myself in match with another attendee at the event. I ended up in strategic trouble early on, but I felt disinclined to quit. I have learned too many times that sticking it out can pay off handsomely in the end. After a couple of moves that some might call lucky (I'm inclined to call them cases of inspired brilliance), I emerged from the game victorious.

The point was I didn't give up, even though things looked hopeless for a while.

And then we had to face Saturday, and the festivities that went with Caledon Day. I know there had been some calls for rain, but I had heard other forecasts calling for fairly fair weather.

I had a few other events to attend Saturday, so I arrived at Caledon Day a little later than I had hoped, but things like that happen a lot on my occupation. I arrived on the scene, fully aware that the weather was threatening. So I took pictures as fast as I could, fearing the coming rains would wash everything out. I didn't get many pictures taken before the clouds opened up. In addition to getting soaked (among my least favourite experiences), officials in charge issued warnings about possible lightning, and we were herded into the nearby arena. Since the doors were open, those of us who chose to were able to keep an eye on the progress of the rain. I did just that, and felt my heart sink every time I looked outside. Mother Nature had intervened in what was supposed to be a fun community event. To make matters worse, I had done very little eating to that point of the day. My plan had been to get a couple of pictures, then grab something to eat at one of the various food booths on the grounds (I'll leave you guessing as to which one I was contemplating), then get back to work. What I spent roughly the next hour doing was pacing about the arena, realizing how hungry I was and that I was accomplishing nothing.

Common sense was also telling me the day was done. The rain was coming down about as hard as I had ever seen it fall. I knew it was not going to last too, too long, but the puddles that were forming on the ground did not fill me with a lot of encouragement. Those conditions were not going to attract any patrons to Caledon Day. And even if it stopped and the sun came out, I figured the spell had been broken, and no one was going to come out.

All right, it was not the first time I had got a prediction wrong. If my predictions were worth anything, Hillary Clinton would be President of the United States.

There were some people who threw in the proverbial towel and went home. After the rain stopped, I patrolled the grounds and noticed a couple of vacant spots where booths should have been. I do also acknowledge there were some good reasons for some groups to have packed it in. Maybe they were displaying stuff that shouldn't be exposed too much to the elements. I know it's a rather odd confession to be made by a man in the media, but I do try to avoid being judgemental.

The fact is I thought the day was finished. It is a fact that when outdoor events are planned, the organizers take their chances that Mother Nature will cooperate, and she sometimes lets us down.

But we come again to the idea of never giving up, no matter how hopeless the situations might appear to be.

Organizers of Caledon Day, to their very great credit, stuck with the program, at least as much as they could. Some things were delayed, and others were rearranged, but the day went ahead, somewhat to my surprise.

Had I been in charge of the event, my inclination would have been to shut things down. Those who were actually calling the shots chose to push ahead. What for a while seemed to be a rained out mess got its act together. And to my very pleasant surprise, people appeared (actually lots of people) and were walking the grounds.

It was a situation that appeared to be hopeless, yet it turned out to be a pretty good day.

I should have known better. Less than 24 hours earlier, I defended a hopeless position in checkers and won a notable victory (at least I was impressed). And Caledon Day went ahead.

Don't give up. Even Mother Nature can be outsmarted.

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Canada Day is coming soon

Ottawa Journal

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon

Canada Day is quickly approaching and we have much to celebrate July 1.

This is Canada's 150th anniversary of Confederation. It presents an excellent opportunity for all of us to reflect on what we've achieved as a country and to recognize our shared values of peace, freedom, rule of law and democracy. We're most fortunate to have many outstanding events taking place here in Dufferin-Caledon where we can celebrate this day and our magnificent country.

The Town of Grand Valley will be hosting a Canada 150 Celebration July 1 from 7 to dusk. The day begins with a soap box derby race and includes Riverbend Artists' Art in the Park; Grand Valley Firefighters Association Waterball Tournament; Taste of Main; live music; beer gardens; vendors; Lions Club Chicken Dip at Stuckey Park; barbecued rib and salad dinner; Grand Pavilion entertainment; fireworks at dusk; and much more. For more information, please visit www.townofgrandvalley.ca/event/grand-valleys-canada-150-celebrations/

The Caledon Canada Day Strawberry Festival in Caledon village is back again July 1. It takes place at the Caledon Fairgrounds (18297 Hurontario St.) and runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Festival is sure to offer something to all those who enjoy strawberry season: free birthday cake and balloons at noon; a classic car show; all day strawberry breakfast; all day barbecue and strawberry desserts; vendor village; and village craft show. For more information, please visit www.caledonfair.ca/index.php/events/canada-day-strawberry-festival.html

The Canada Day festivities continue with the Town of Orangeville hosting its annual Canada Day celebrations at the Alder Street Recreation Centre from noon to 5 p.m. This year, a special "CanaDogs" show will be featured, as well as many fun-filled activities for the whole family, including opening ceremony and cake cutting at noon; free family swims sponsored by the Rotary Club of Orangeville Highlands; face painting and inflatable activities; and fireworks over Island Lake at 10 p.m. For more information, please visit http://www.orangeville.ca/news/2017/06/05/family-activities-super-dogs-shows-and-fireworks-highlight-canada-day-celebrations

The Orangeville Legion will also be hosting its annual Canada Day celebrations in Orangeville at the Legion's site, 7 John St., from noon to 7 p.m. An official ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. Visitors may also enjoy face painting; an outdoor barbecue and bar; children's activities; and live entertainment by Riverstown Duo. For more information, please visit http://www.rcl233.com/now.html

More Canada Day festivities may be enjoyed in Shelburne, as the Town of Shelburne will be hosting its Canada Day 150th Celebrations at Fiddle Park (2nd Line) in Shelburne from 3 to 11 p.m. Visitors to this event may look forward to live bands on stage; bouncy castles; a beer garden; fireworks; food; face painters; GT Train; and a vendors market. For more information on this celebration, please visit http://www.townofshelburne.on.ca/recreation/festivals-and-events/

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) will also be hosting a special Canada Day event July 1 at Island Lake Conservation Area (673067 Hurontario St. South, Orangeville) in celebration of the 150th Anniversary of Confederation. The event will be open to the community and will include family-friendly activities throughout the park, ending with fireworks over the lake at 10 p.m. During the festivities, CVC will hold an official opening ceremony and ribbon cutting of the new amphitheatre at 5:30 p.m. For more information on these festivities, please visit http://www.creditvalleyca.ca/event/canada-day-island-lake-conservation-area/

Another Canada Day event is the annual Caledon Canada Day, which is held at the Albion Hills Conservation Area (16500 Peel Regional Road 50, Caledon). This exciting event takes place from 4 to 11 p.m. A wide variety of activities will be offered, including a magic show; face painting; inflatable fun zone; Bubba the Clown; birds of prey meet and greet; a high-skilled dog performance show; pool and splash pad; live stage music; a fireworks display; and more. For more information, please visit https://trca.ca/event/caledon-canada-day-2017/

I encourage you to join me in celebrating Canada's 150th anniversary of Confederation at the many terrific events being organized by many fantastic local organizations and municipalities here in Dufferin-Caledon on Canada Day 2017. Come out and show your Canadian pride together with family, friends, and neighbours. It's sure to be an exceptional day here in this riding and across Canada!

Ombudsman opening investigation into the Ministry's handling of licences

From Queen's Park

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

Ontario's Ombudsman Paul Dubé announced May 24 he was opening an investigation into how the Ministry of Transportation communicates licence suspensions and reinstatements to drivers.

The Ombudsman is an independent office of the Legislature who investigates complaints by the public about the government's services.

According to the Ombudsman, "we have heard from drivers who went for years without knowing their licences were suspended. When they finally found out, it was through their insurance company or police, not the Ministry — which then treated them as brand new drivers, requiring them to go through the graduated licencing program to have their licences re-instated."

If you would like to share your concerns about the provincial driver's licence system, I encourage you to file a complaint with the Ombudsman at www.ombudsman.on.ca or by phone at 1-800-263-1830.

Problems with driver's licences are not new to me. My offices in Orangeville and Bolton assist people regularly with complications surrounding driver's licences. In fact, in the last two years, my office has opened nearly 500 cases to assist people with their driver's licence. If you are having difficulty, my office has had many successes in resolving problems surround official provincial documents such as birth, marriage and death certificates, health cards and driver's licences.

The Ombudsman is an important resource for taxpayers beyond concerns about driver's licences. The Ombudsman oversees more than 1,000 public sector bodies, such as municipalities, universities, school boards, provincial ministries, crown corporations, administrative tribunals, agencies, boards and commissions.

The Ombudsman has done important investigations into the use of solitary confinement in our correctional system and adults with developmental disabilities in crisis. The Ombudsman report Nowhere to Turn outlined the unacceptable state of developmental services in Ontario, particularly instances of "abandonment." These tragic cases occur when the needs of a child are overwhelming for a family and they are forced to abandon their child to get the services they need. These families often look for a long-term solution for their child by placing them in a group home. However, group home availability is limited and there are long wait lists. Parents come to realize that the only way they can keep themselves and their child safe and get the care their child needs is to relinquish care of their child or "go into crisis;" giving up all parental rights for their child.

If you have questions or concerns about a provincial government service, I encourage you to contact my office in Orangeville (244 Broadway Orangeville, ON L9W 1K5) at 519-941-7751 or in Bolton (12596 Regional Rd. 50, Bolton, ON L7E 1T6) at 905-951-9382. You can also email at sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org or call toll free at 1-800-265-1603.

Trump win mirrors Truman's

National Affairs

Claire Hoy

It's true. If you wait long enough, history is sure to repeat itself.

I'm reminded of that having just read historian David McCullough's Pulitzer-prize winning masterpiece, Truman, particularly his account of Harry Truman's upset victory over New York Governor Thomas Dewey in 1948.

Hillary Clinton and her supporters should have read this book and learned from it before launching perhaps the most inept major campaign since, well, since Dewey.

As everyone knows, the political Establishment (Democrats and Republicans alike), the media, academia and even the pollsters, all agreed that Donald Trump had no chance of defeating Clinton, just as they had all known that Truman, who moved up from vice-president after Roosevelt's death, had no shot — none — at beating Dewey.

Indeed, even though Trump actually did win, most of the same critics who scoffed at him have stubbornly refused to accept this reality and have treated every action — both good and the bad — as the end of democracy as we've known it.

To be sure, Trump has given his critics lots of fodder, but the hysteria over every little thing — and the overblown coverage of the Russian "scandal" (despite numerous investigations showing no collusion whatsoever between Trump and the Russians) — continues unabated.

The Sunday Star — duking it out with The Globe and Mail for the most one-sided coverage ever of a politician — published a lengthy piece by British historian Richard Evans (who, as far as I can tell, has no particular expertise in American politics) — essentially saying Trump is mentally ill and outlining how people have historically unseated unfit rulers.

"He may not be mad," Evans writes of Trump, "but a growing number of commentators allege that Trump is suffering from dementia, or is mentally subnormal, or is suffering from a personality disorder of some kind."

Evans offers no evidence whatsoever to support this remarkable claim. Yes, Trump critics are saying these things — and worse — but they are the same ones who have been smearing him from the beginning and have yet to come to terms with the fact that Americans — the ones Hillary haughtily dismissed as "deplorables" — actually voted him into office.

Back to Truman. The parallels between his 1948 win and Trump's 2016 upset are absolutely stunning.

One of the most (in)famous election photographs ever was the one of Truman, happily waving a copy of the Chicago Daily Tribune, emblazoned with the front-page headline: "Dewey Defeats Truman."

Just as pretty well everybody picked Clinton to crush Trump, so too did the political class agree that Truman was toast against the charismatic Dewey. A final Gallup poll had Dewey comfortably ahead. The New York Times predicted Dewey would win easily with 345 electoral votes (he got 189) and the new issue of Life magazine carried a full-page photograph of Dewey "the next President" crossing San Francisco Bay by ferry boat.

And so it went. Even at the Democratic convention, party stalwarts desperately had sought another candidate besides Truman, the feeling that the mid-western rube would lose to the sophisticated and accomplished Dewey. During the campaign, even though Truman was the president, Dewey enjoyed two to three times as many reporters covering his campaign — most of the coverage laudatory — while the coverage of Truman, like much of Trump's, was routinely dismissive.

While Truman continued to draw huge crowds to his rallies — just as Trump had — the media sniffed that a) it didn't mean anything and b) people were just curious to have a look at a president. They ignored Trump's huge crowds as well.

Dewey barely campaigned in several states considered a shoo-in for the Republicans — the same mistake Clinton made by ignoring solid Democratic states such as Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and others — resulting in a string of narrow victories by Truman (just as Trump did against Clinton), resulting in the upset victory.

The two elections demonstrate what happens when political arrogance — that good old sense of entitlement — convinces the collective smarty-pants that their opponent is not even worthy and all their candidate has to do is drive by waving the flag and the public will do the right thing. It didn't work for Dewey, and it didn't work for Clinton.

But unlike the losing 1948 Republicans — who acknowledged their mistakes — the current Democrats and their fellow travelers in the media, academia, Hollywood, etc., still can't believe Clinton lost. She herself continues to blame everybody else, i.e. the Russians, her gender, or any number of weak excuses, anything except facing the fact that she was an unpopular candidate who ran a lousy campaign.

The anti-Trump legions, unable to handle the truth, continue to smear the guy who won at every opportunity. It won't change reality. And they may eventually get past their own self-importance. But not for the moment, it seems.

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Krysta Cadden

This week marked the 100th anniversary celebration of Rotary Foundation with the International Conference in Atlanta, Georgia.

More than 20,000 Rotarians gathered to celebrate Rotary.

It was during this conference that Rotary and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation announced they were extending and increasing their financial commitment to polio eradication. Effective July 1, Rotary has committed to raising $50 million per year for the global effort to end polio. The Gates Foundation will increase its 2-to-1 matching funds up to $100 million per year over the next three years.

In addition to this, world governments and other organizations also reaffirmed their commitment to ending polio. At the convention, it was announced that a total of $1.2 billion was pledged to the Global Polio Eradication Initiative.

Canada honored Rotary by committing $100 million to mark the 100-year anniversary of the Foundation.

It was an exciting week to be a Rotarian for sure — the event was a smashing success and brought all who live the "service above self" motto together. We look forward to 2018 Conference that will be held very close to home in Toronto.

If you wish to donate to End Polio, you can do so online at https://www.endpolio.org/donate

For more information on all that we do in Rotary or for information on becoming a member, please visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com anytime.

LOTS OF PLANTING AT COMMUNITY FARM

Albion Hills Community Farm was the scene recently of a Plantathon, as work started on the market garden for this season's crop. Farm Manager Shannon Lee Stirling was helping Reverie and Asher Bolchari of Malton and Declan Weir of Albion do their planting.

Photo by Bill Rea

Global Odyssey will be a technological marvel

By Mark Pavilons

The crunch is on with a little more than a week remaining before the historic 150 Global Odyssey lifts off.

This adventure will set new records in many respects, not the least of which involve technological navigation and communications systems.

King Township resident Steven Dengler and his father Bob have created the C150 Global Odyssey (C150GO). It will be the world's first Canadian around-the-world helicopter flight, and the first-ever father-son global circumnavigation by any light aircraft.

In celebration of Canada's 150th anniversary, the Canadian crew — comprised of Bob, Steven, and helicopter ace Rob "Dugal" MacDuff — will fly a Canadian-made Bell 429 helicopter more than 38,000 kilometres in just over one month. Starting in Ottawa July 1 and zigzagging the globe, the crew will visit more than 100 airports in 14 countries. Along the way, they will be joined by notable Canadians such as astronaut Dave Williams and hockey legend Guy Lafleur.

Dengler's mind is racing as fast as those chopper blades, in anticipation of the launch.

This ultimate father-and-son road trip will also boast several technological firsts in modern aviation.

Major sponsor Honeywell has supplied an innovative Aspire 200 unit that will be tested and evaluated on a Bell 429 for the first time. It is the first broadband Internet communication system for a helicopter. This system has virtually eliminated the minute signal delay caused by the rotating blades, resulting in near-perfect, real time communications.

The Bell 429 Global Ranger is a military grade helicopter, used by many search and rescue organizations. Such a fool-proof communications system would be extremely valuable. "Imagine the possibilities," Dengler said. The system will be tested during the journey.

As well, providing unlimited satellite service is Inmarsat, the industry leader and pioneer of mobile satellite communications.

The amount of interest and support in this landmark adventure is simply "amazing."

Dengler is quite excited about the trip, adding it's been a ton of work. There have been mountains of paperwork, including permits, documents and obtaining permission from several foreign countries and governments.

One of the most interesting parts of the journey will be the long trek through Russia. They've spent more than a year working with Russian officials and will have a Russian navigator with them during this leg of the trip. Their contact in Russia did say this is a "dream trip through the most beautiful part of Russia."

Dengler is looking forward to a stop at the Maple Leaf, a popular pub in London, England that's a home base for Canadian ex-patriots.

He's also looking forward to hopefully stopping at two French war memorials — Vimy Ridge and the Beaumont-Hamel Newfoundland Memorial.

There are a ton of interesting landmarks along the way, including many in Canada such as the Confederation Bridge, Alexander Graham Bell National Historic Site in Baddeck, Nova Scotia, and Signal Hill National Historic Site in St. John's, Newfoundland.

As a Canadian, Dengler can't wait to see all of these wonderful parts of our nation's history, and document them for all to see. All Canadians can join them by following C150GO on social media staring July 1.

The entire trip will be documented via video and still photography, as well as social media. Also travelling with the crew will be renowned Canadian photographer Peter Bregg, who has captured life over his 50-year career. Bregg received the Order of Canada in 2016 and during his career has travelled to more than 70 countries as a photojournalist. He's covered eight Olympic Games, the Iran hostage crisis, the Vietnam War, and the 9/11 attacks. He has photographed monarchs, celebrities, presidents and prime ministers, including serving as official photographer to Brian Mulroney in 1984-85.

Dengler envisions the result will be a coffee table book, if not other forms of imagery. Steven has already been booked for speaking engagements after the trek.

The team's inaugural stop (and official sendoff) will be the Canadian Aviation and Space Museum in Ottawa.

Crew flight suits, documents and memorabilia will all be donated for a special display at the museum.

The team lifts off from Bolton's National Helicopters July 1, heading to Ottawa for Canada Day celebrations that day.

From there, they head up the coast to Baffin Island, then off to Greenland and Iceland. The route goes from west to east to take advantage of the prevailing winds and Dengler pointed out a tail wind is always an advantage. The Bell 429 can comfortably travel 400 nautical miles at a time, and two legs of the journey push the envelope.

Two of the longest stretches run from Baffin Island to Greenland (392 NM) and Greenland to Iceland (400 NM).

Dengler stressed flying is not "simply sitting on your butt." You have to constantly be aware of the airspace, monitor communications, watch the instruments and track everything from temperature to wind speed. Weather is a major factor. But the in-cockpit technology will be a major bonus.

150GO is a registered Canadian not-for-profit organization supporting both the Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation and True Patriot Love Foundation.

To learn more about the C150 Global Odyssey, to become a sponsor or to view the complete C150GO itinerary, visit www.c150go.ca

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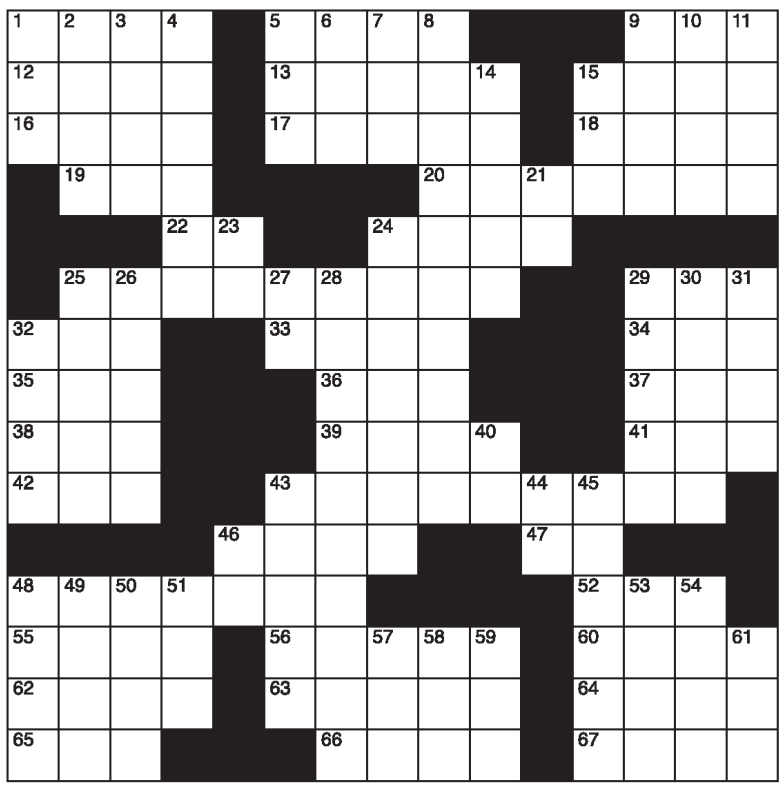

CLUES ACROSS
1. Three-banded armadillo
5. Confining bird structure
9. Taxi
12. Comedian Carvey
13. A young canine
15. "Spy Kids" actress Jessica
16. Galvanizing element
17. TV show "Modern _____y"
18. 2s
19. Hooray!
20. Suggesting horror
22. Eastbound
24. Region of SE Pakistan
25. 1999 high school massacre
29. Hip-hop music
32. The cry made by sheep
33. Herb rue genus
34. Reverence
35. Point that is one point S of due E
36. Slash or slice
37. Idly talk
38. Meshwork for fishing
39. K particle
41. Division of geological time
42. Tax collector
43. Treated soil with nitrates
46. Hair on the head
47. Actress Derek
48. Wrenching
52. Overhead shot
55. Federal job safety law
56. At the front
60. Interagency Manufacturers Operating Group (abbr.)
62. Chew tobacco
63. Sacred Muslim pilgrim shrine
64. Very small
65. Kilo yard (abbr.)
66. "____ Ado About Nothing"
67. British school for boys

CLUES DOWN
1. Wood shaping tool
2. Two considered as a unit
3. Tennis' Kournikova
4. TV cook Ray
5. Canadian Wildlife Fed.
6. Exclamation of triumph
7. A cut & polished mineral
8. One who removes
9. Stout stick, larger at one end
10. Town in Ghana
11. Lowest or bottom part
14. Smoothing tool
15. Dentist's group
21. Atomic #48
23. Providence school (abbr.)
24. Allot a site to
25. Pole (Scottish)
26. Hop kilns
27. Mister
28. London palace
29. Finger millet
30. Bestow an honor on
31. Nine-banded armadillo
32. Northern Bolivian river
40. Atomic #28
43. 1st guru of Sikhism
44. Fullback
45. Violet gemstone
46. 26th state
48. A mass of stone
49. Like fireplace residue
50. N'Djamena is the capital
51. ___ City, Oklahoma 74641
53. Leave out
54. Singer & Congressman Sonny
57. Cologne
58. Basics
59. Dash
61. Lifting device on a sailing ship

No one has more self-confidence than the person who does a crossword puzzle with a pen.

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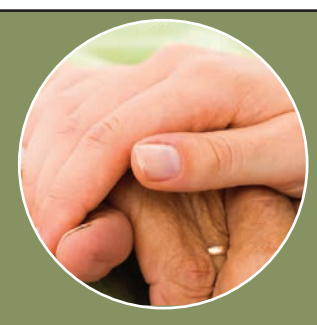

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AUTHOR SPEAKS AT LIBRARY

Toronto author Amy Stuart was on hand recently at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library. She was speaking about her latest book Still Mine, a psychological thriller about a woman who goes missing in a mining town, and another woman mysteriously shows up to start looking for her. It was on the Globe and Mail's Best Seller List for more than 12 weeks, and was on the Canadian Best Seller List for 30 weeks.

Photo by Bill Rea

Scottish afternoon at St. Andrew's

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Inglewood Farmers Market is going for another year

The grounds outside Lloyd Wilson Centennial Arena in Inglewood are going to be busy Wednesday evenings for the next couple of months. The Inglewood Farmers Market is up and going for another season. Inglewood area resident Doug Vivian was manning the Mrs. V. Preserves for his wife June 7.

Deborah Robillard runs this booth with her husband Andrew Sharko of Hidden Meadows Farm on Highway 10, north of Caledon village. They have various types of garlic available, as well as granola that she made, along with jams and chutney.

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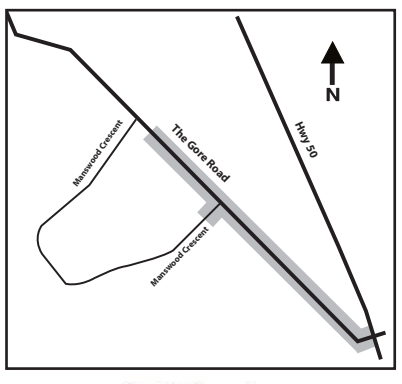

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Community was out

Even a spell of bad weather couldn't keep the crowds away for long Saturday. By mid afternoon, the sun had come out and the Caledon Town Hall campus was a very busy place for Caledon Day. The opening ceremonies also included this circle dance, paying tribute to people who have lived on these lands for 13,000 years.

Photos by Bill Rea

John Glenn State Farm agency was once again running the bike rodeo at Caledon Day. Josephine Sumner, 7, of Belfountain, was among those testing her skills on the obstacles.

Suzanne Smoke of Alderville First Nation and her daughter Cedar of the Chippewas of Georgina Island performed at the opening ceremonies.

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Maria Peppler joined Frank, Xavier, Aliyah and Chanda Leahy of Rhythmfoot from Orangeville as they put on a lively performance on the stage.

The Tragically Hip tribute band Practically Hip was performing on stage early in the evening.

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services and Caledon OPP were on hand displaying some of their equipment. Sara Hodgson, 7, and her sister Keira, 5, from Guelph were enjoying

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Jones questions premier for failure to investigate wind turbine complaints

By Bill Rea

It's been reported that the Provincial government has not been investigating wind turbine noise complains, and Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones wants to know why.

She and some of her Progressive Conservative colleagues brought the matter up in the legislature last week during Question Period, in light of a Global News report which stated the Minister of the Environment ignored thousands of complaints between 2006 and 2014.

"It's no surprise to me to learn from Global that the minister has failed to investigate noise and health complaints related to industrial wind turbines," Jones told Premier Kathleen Wynne. "Liberal ministers have been ignoring homeowners in Dufferin–Caledon for over 10 years."

Jones added she asked the minister to help a family in 2011, after their doctor had recommended they leave their home because of noise and electrical pollution. About two years later, this family received a one-sentence email from the Minister, Jones said according to Hansard.

"The ministry has closed your file at this time and the minister will not be taking any action on your complaint," she said the sentence stated.

"I am and have been very concerned about the community reaction to the siting of wind turbines," Wynne replied. "I met with many groups over a period of years. I sat with them. I listened to their concerns . . . I made sure that we had studies in place."

"I made sure that we worked with the federal government as the Health Canada studies were done," she added. "We made changes in terms of siting of wind turbines. We gave more responsibility and more authority to municipalities."

"We have made changes, Mr. Speaker, based exactly on the concerns that the members opposite are raising," she said.

Stormont–Dundas–South Glengarry MPP Jim McDonell took up the questioning, charging Wynne's minister "is either willfully uninformed of the number of complaints about wind turbine noise filed with his department, or deliberately neglectful of his duty."

"People across Ontario deserve answers and a resolution to their complaints," he stressed. "This government recently stated that, because of the surplus of power, they were cancelling the next round of energy projects. Will the Premier do the honourable thing and order her minister to put an immediate stop to all wind turbine developments until the massive backlog of complaints can be addressed?"

"We have responded to the concerns of the municipalities," Wynne replied. "I take these concerns very seriously."

Niagara West–Glanbrook MPP Sam Oosterhoff charged it was past the time the Premier should be paying attention to the issue.

He said hydro bills have increased by more than 300 per cent.

"Expensive and counterproductive power subsidies for turbines we don't want or need have contributed to the soaring energy prices that are the greatest burden people are facing, yet this government has ignored the thousands of complaints they've received," he charged. "This Liberal government has not paid attention to the many petitions MPPs have presented regarding this issue, nor have they paid attention to their own communities. Some of the 90 unwilling communities are in several of their ridings as well."

"Why does the Premier continue to ignore and dismiss everyone's concern?" he asked.

"That's absolutely not the case," Wynne shot back. "I have met with folks in that member's own riding, in Binbrook, and heard their concerns."

Firefighter wants to continue serving in her community

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matter might have to go to the Supreme Court to get resolved.

"We're prepared to do that," he said.

Thompson pointed out double-hatters are used all over North America, but the only jurisdictions where it seems to be a problem are Ontario and Newfoundland.

"Why?" he wondered. "Why is it happening here?"

District Chief Mandy Gould of the Inglewood station is one of the double hatters up on charges, with 13 years of volunteer experience. She said she learned of the ruling last Monday, and she confirmed the decision is going to be appealed.

"We're still kind of digesting what's happened," she commented, adding she and her colleagues are appreciative of the support they have been receiving from the community.

Gould understood the matter will be referred to the head of IAFF, which is based in the United States.

"I want to continue to do what I love, which is to serve my community, just as my father did," she commented. "This is my own time, and for a union to tell me what to do with my spare time doesn't sit well with me."

"I can do anything I want in my spare time, except what I'm trained and experienced to do, which is fire fighting," she added.

Town CAO Mike Galloway said there's a three-step appeal process, and the first will be through IAFF.

"We will exhaust that avenue first," he said, adding the matter probably won't be heard until the IAFF's 2018 convention, which will be next August, then it would go the Labour Relations Board.

Galloway added that during the appeal, any fines and sanctions are held in abeyance.

"This is not a quick process," he said.

Lots to see at Caledon Day

Master Instructor Winton Henry of Swar Taekwondo of Caledon East was holding this pad as instructor Bill Chambers demonstrated some kicks.

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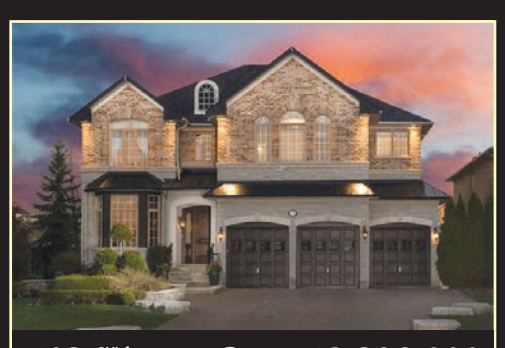

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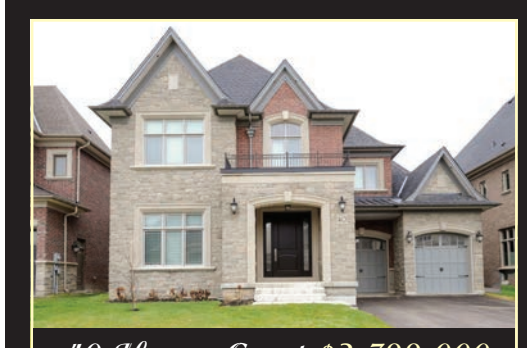

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Bandits fall in home-and-home series with Fergus

By Jake Courtepatte

Time is running out on the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League season, and with it, the chances to secure a win for the Caledon Bandits.

Despite putting up a respectable six goals in each game of their home-and-home series with the Fergus Thistles last week, the Bandits remain winless with three games left on the schedule.

A rivalry that burns deep after meetings in the post-season in recent years, the teams clashed last Tuesday at Caledon East at the end of the first period, with a handful of roughing and misconduct penalties meeting a 4-2 Fergus lead at the buzzer.

Caledon was able to scratch back to a 4-4 tie six minutes into the second, thanks to Jonathan Ferguson and Darcy Tainsh, though two powerplay markers from the Thistles late in the frame once again restored a two-goal Fergus lead.

With penalties getting out of hand in the third period, Fergus went on a seven-goal run in a matter of less than five minutes, putting the game away for good.

Team-leading scorer Jordan Oshowy earned a hat trick in the contest while Austin Pope put up three helpers.

Adam Brennan started between the pipes for just the third time all season, forced to contend with more than 50 shots in 60 minutes of work.

A visit to the Wellington Community Centre Friday produced similar results, with Fergus riding a seven-goal second period en route to the win.

With bad blood still boiling, Caledon surrendered a 2-1 lead midway through the first period, eventually falling by a score of 14-6.

Four different Bandits players found twine, with Tainsh and Ferguson both notching a pair and Spencer Wood and Paton Dorval adding singles.

Facing the powerhouse Six Nation Warriors after press time Tuesday, the Bandits next face the 3-8-0 Halton Hills Bulldogs on the road before returning home to Caledon East Arena for the season's final game this coming Tuesday.

The 7-6-1 Oakville Buzz will pay a visit for an 8 p.m. start time.

Jonathon Ferguson scored three goals in two Caledon Bandits' losses last week to bring his total into the double digits.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Gabriel Tello of KMA and his father Edgar flank Alexya Falconi and Paul Martino, who will be part of the Canadian team at the World Taekwondo Championships in the Netherlands in September.

Photo by Bill Rea

Two taekwondo athletes going to Worlds

By Bill Rea

Two young students of Kito Martial Arts (KMA) in Bolton will be taking a trip to the Netherlands in September to compete in the World Taekwondo Championships.

Alexya Falconi, 15, has been involved in martial arts, mainly karate, for about eight years, but she's been focusing on taekwondo for about year and a half. She said her father had been active in it, and got she and her brother involved.

"I love taekwondo," she declared, adding she likes the fact it lets her use her legs, "and kick people in the head."

Paul Martino, 14, has also been involved in martial arts about eight years, and he's been doing taekwondo for about three.

"I've always had a passion for fighting," he said, adding he has a very simple explanation for his success. "Just work hard."

Falconi said she never really thought she would get this far in her activities.

"It's always been a dream, but it was a miracle when I found out," she said.

The two of them train four times per week at KMA, but they are soon going to start training with the national team.

"Hard work pays off at the end of the day," observed their instructor Gabriel Tello.

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Car show Sunday at Fines

The Ontario Mustang Club and Fines Ford Lincoln will be presenting an All Ford Show.

It will be this Sunday (June 25) at the dealership at 10 Simona Dr. in Bolton and will run from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Proceeds from the show will go to Caledon Meals on Wheels.

Might have to divert on trail

The construction work on Queen Street in the Bolton core is continuing, and the Town of Caledon is advising walkers there might be some impacts on the trail through the village.

In particular, it might be necessary for crews to close the path that goes under the bridge from time to time. This is the bridge that crosses the Humber River.

People who use the trails are asked to keep their eyes on the signs and follow them to ensure safe passage.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Jotam Chouhan

Mayfield Secondary School

This Grade 12 student has made her mark with the senior girls' soccer team. "I literally played everywhere," she said, adding the team made it to the first round of ROPSSAA. She was also a point guard on the senior basketball team and played power on the senior volleyball team. Away from school, she's a player and coach with Aurora FC, and she'll be attending the University of Dayton next year on an athletic scholarship. The 18-year-old lives in Caledon.

Luca Rizzardo

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School

This 15-year-old was goalie on the junior boys' soccer team, which finished second in their tier and third at ROPSSAA. He's also thinking of playing varsity volleyball at school next year. Away from school, he plays rep soccer for Brampton Elite Academy. The Grade 10 student lives in Caledon East.

Nicholas Ettore

St. Michael Catholic Secondary School

The Grade 12 student played centre-mid on the senior boys' soccer team, which won OFSAA, and he contributed three winning goals in that tournament. In the community, he's a coach and referee with the Bolton Wanderers' Soccer Club, and is a rep player with the Vaughan Azzurri. The 17-year-old lives in Bolton.

Jeremy Searle

Humberview Secondary School

This 16-year-old was playing attack on the varsity lacrosse team which made it to the ROPSSAA semifinals. He also played defence on the school's varsity hockey team, and he plays golf, coming in 20th at ROPSSAA. In the community, he plays rep hockey in the Caledon Hawks' organization and rep lacrosse for the Orangeville Northmen. The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton.

Daniel Coyle dominates $86,600 CSI2* Jumper Classic in Caledon

Daniel Coyle of Ireland dominated the $86,000 CSI2* Jumper Classic, presented by Case IH, recently during the CSI2* Classic at Palgrave Phase II at the Caledon Equestrian Park.

Coyle, 22, qualified three horses for the jump-off, winning the event riding Tienna and taking second place with the 10-year-old grey Belgian Warmblood gelding, Dillinger. With his third entry, Grafton, Coyle finished in fifth position after having the final fence down for a total of four faults in a time of 37.60. All three of Coyle's horses are owned by Susan Grange and her daughter Ariel of Lothlorien Farm, in Cheltenham.

The 22-year-old's winning streak began earlier in the day when Coyle rode to victory in the $20,000 Under 25 class, presented by BDF Equestrian, aboard Somerset and placed third with Fortis Fortuna, also owned by the Grange. Muhammad Itani of Essex broke up the Irish party by finishing second riding Tax Free.

Course designer Manuel Esparza of Mexico set a testing track for the 34 entries in the $86,000 CSI2* Jumper Classic, including a tight time allowed of 78 seconds that prevented three riders — Ian Millar, Hyde Moffatt and Nicole Walker — from advancing to the jump-off after leaving all the rails in place.

With eight horse-rider combinations returning for the tie-breaker, Coyle was poised for the win when all three of his entries qualified. However, as the first to return for the jump-off with Tienna, Coyle got the job done by coming home clear in a time of 36.85 seconds, a performance no one could improve on, not even himself.

American challenger Andy Kocher was the only rider to catch Coyle's time, stopping the clock in 36.45 riding Navalo de Poheton, but a rail at the "A" element of the double combination left the pair in fourth place.

Coyle's final entry, Dillinger, left all the rails in place in a time of 40.23 for second place while Jonathon Millar of Perth was the only other rider to jump double-clear, taking third with Daveau in a time of 40.81 seconds.

"Any one of my horses could have won today, but Tienna is the fastest, and she won in the end," said Coyle of the nine-year-old Canadian Sport Horse mare that was bred by owner Susan Grange. "It's really hard to expect that when you're first back for the jump-off. If she was last to go, it might have made it a little easier; it's always hard to go first.

"I haven't had that much jump-off experience with Grafton, and it took me a while to get the feel for Dillinger," continued Coyle of his three jump-off mounts. "He's a great horse, but he is not the easiest to ride. I was most impressed with him today."

Coyle is particularly fond of Tienna, noting, "When I first started riding her, I told Sue 'this is a star, she really is something special.' I have been bragging about her and I think she's a real grand prix horse."

She's fast, she's scopey, she ticks all the boxes," he added. "It might take her another year to get there, but I believe she will be really special."

Coyle, who took over the top string of Lothlorien horses from fellow Irishman Conor Swail last fall, may be from Ireland, but his training base is only 15 minutes from the Caledon Equestrian Park, host of equestrian events for the 2015 Pan American Games.

"It's a great show with great prize money and world ranking classes, and it's great for Sue to be able to jump her horses as local as this is," said Coyle. "I think it's extra-special for Sue, as this is like her home crowd. Without Sue and Ariel Grange, I would not be where I am today, and I can never thank them enough for that."

The CSI2* Classic at Palgrave Phase II marked the second of five weeks of International Equestrian Federation (FEI) competition offered at the Caledon Equestrian Park this year by organizer Equestrian Management Group.

Two weeks of back-to-back FEI-sanctioned show jumping competition returns to the Park with the CSI2* Summer Festival held from Aug. 1 to 6, immediately followed by the CSI2* Caledon Premier II running Aug. 8 through 13. The fifth and final week of FEI competition takes place from Sept. 20 to 24 at the ever-popular CSI2* Canadian Show Jumping Tournament.

Ireland's Daniel Coyle was riding Tienna to victory in the $86,000 CSI2* Jumper Classic, presented by Case IH.

Photo by Ben Radvanyi Photography

Tight games and a stretched lead in ball hockey league

The team from 360º Tire Service were finally able to get a cushion at the top of the Inglewood Ball Hockey League last week.

The Tire guys were the only team to post a win last Tuesday, and it was at the expense of their closest rivals, George's Arena Sports. The other two matches ended in draws.

The Tire team now has 20 points in the standings, four up on George's, who are still in second place.

Mr. Handyman 3, We Are Creative 3

In a close game, neither team could best the other as Mr. Handyman and We Are Creative drew to a tie.

Net nabbing for We Are Creative were Gavin D'Eri from David Dlugozimc, Dlugozimc from Tony Sousa, and Dlugozimc from Sousa and Joshua Power. Handyman hammers were dropped by Steven DeFrancesco from Daniel Leone and Philip DeFrancesco, Steven DeFrancesco from Philip DeFrancesco, and Joseph Lupo (unassisted).

Carney Plumbing 6, Caledon Hills Cycling 6

In a wild shootout, both teams padded the player stats and seemed to leave the goalies alone, as both Caledon Hills Cycling and Carney got a half a dozen goals.

Lamp lighters for Caledon Hills were Peter Anselmi from Geoff Lyons and Kurt Snell, Kyle Dalcin from Richard Lyons, Dalcin (unassisted), G. Lyons from Dave Philips, James Thompson from Dalcin, and Phillips from R. Lyons. Carney cage crashers were Sandy Shand (unassisted), John Cameron from Brandon Sinclair, Cody Schindel from Shand and Aaron Cameron, Evan Del from Shand and John Simoes, Simoes (unassisted), and Chris Unwin from Terry Leonard.

360º Tire 4, George's 1

The 360º Tire guys were only ones able to get a win, but it did take them until late in the third period to guarantee it over George's.

Tire snipers were Andy Williams from Mike Vutcher, Marco Franza from Vutcher, Williams from Vutcher and Jeff Ferguson, and Franza (unassisted). George's go-to guy was Justin Fiorini from Chris Mete.

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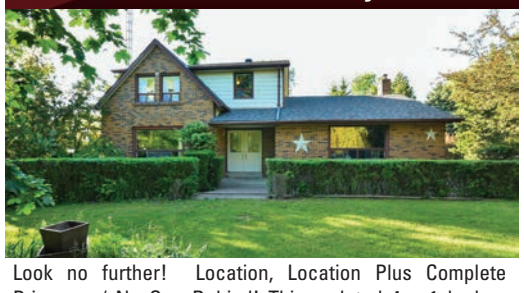

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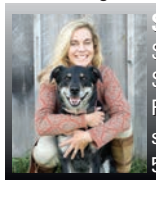

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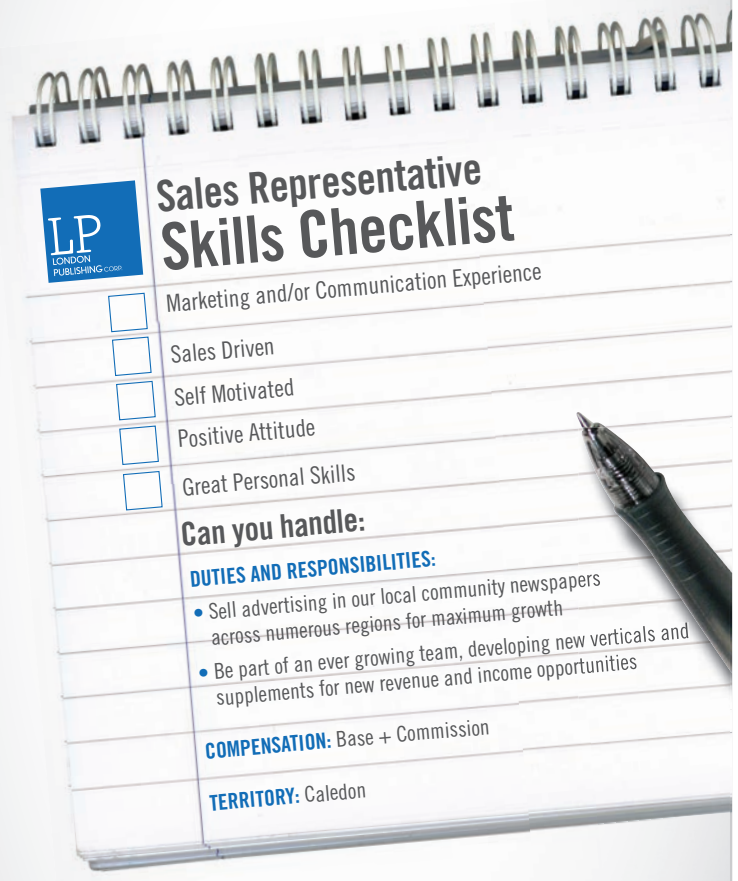

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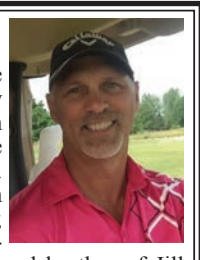

After one hell of a battle, Steve passed away with his army by his side at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Saturday June 17, 2017 at the age of 55. Beloved son of Norman (2007) and Anne Armstrong; cherished father of Brandon and Riley Armstrong; loved brother of Jill Armstrong (Glenn 2017) and Lisa Patton (Vern); loving partner of Paula Berthelot .He will also be sadly be missed by Lynn Armstrong, beloved mom of their two sons. Steve will be remembered by many nieces, nephews, relatives and long time friends and co-workers.
A Celebration of Life in honour of Steve will be held on Saturday June 24th, 2017 at the Horizon's Event Centre, 633421 Highway 10, Mono, Ontario (Behind the Mono Plaza) from 6pm -12am, with Words of Remembrance to take place at 7pm.
In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Headwaters Health Care Centre - Oncology Department in memory of Steve.
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CHAMP, Doreen Susanne (nee Peppin)
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Wednesday, June 14th, 2017 at the age of 72. Beloved wife of Dave Champ. Doreen will be greatly missed by her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, sister other relatives and many friends.
Celebration of Doreen's Life will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre* 21 First St, Orangeville on Tuesday, June 20th, 2017 from 6:00-9:00 pm. Memorial donations to Headwaters Health Care Foundation (Oncology Unit) would be appreciated by the family.
Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

NEVILLS, John Kenneth
74, of Dundalk Ontario, passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by his loving family, on Monday, June 12th , 2017. John was born in Fergus, Ontario on May 28th, 1943 and is predeceased by his parents Kenneth (1984) and Joan (2012). John is survived by his wife, Lynn, of 29 years, his 4 children, Mark (Shelly), Liesa (Kevin), Jonathon, Matt (Amanda) and his 5 grandchildren, Kevin, Alyssa, Morghan, Ryley and Josh. He also leaves behind many members of a large extended family, including 5 sisters, Betty Lou, Margaret Anne, Heather, Maree and Sandra and 1 brother, Ken. He is predeceased by his brother Bill (2011) and sister Doreen (2012). John was a loving father, son, husband, brother and friend. John was a hard-working man who drove transport for over 40 years. He had a passion for hockey, baseball, and Nascar racing and was an avid fan, enjoying his retirement watching his sports, with his best buddy Bandit by his side. He spent many enjoyable hours throughout his life at arenas and fields across Ontario, watching or coaching his children. John was also a volunteer fire fighter for many years with the Alton Fire Department.
The family would like to thank the CCAC of Waterloo/Wellington for their tremendous care of John throughout his illness, with a special thank you going to nurse Lori, who was a great comfort to John near the end.
There will be a celebration of life for John on Saturday, July 8th at the Orangeville Curling Club, where the family will receive friends from 1-4 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Southlake Regional Health Centre (cancer unit) would be greatly appreciated.

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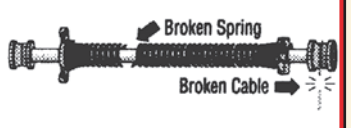

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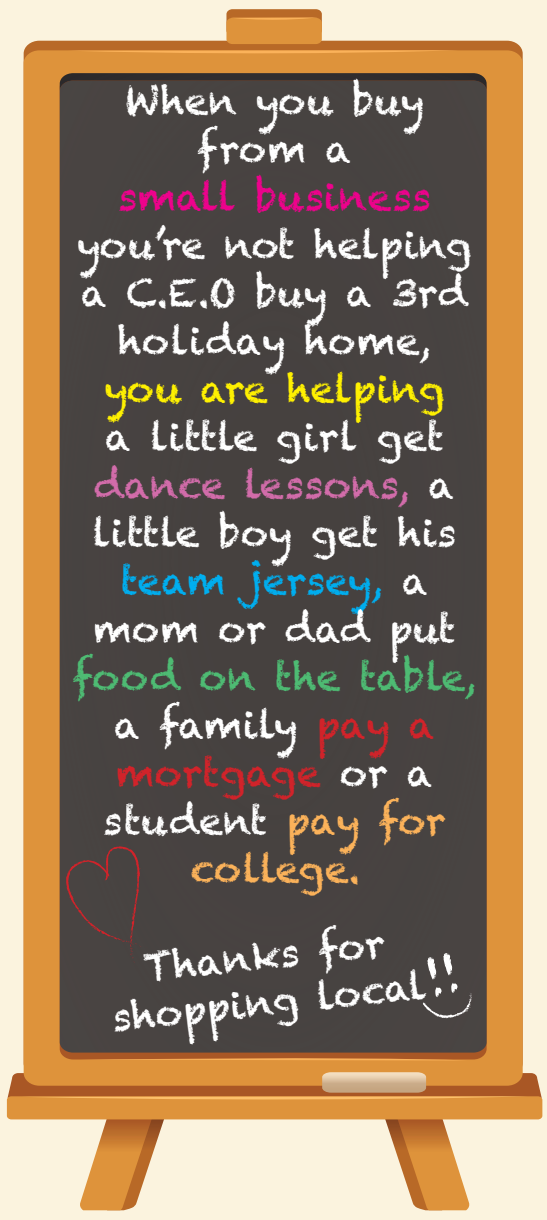

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For the past 30 years, Fines Ford Lincoln has been a landmark on Highway 50 serving customers from Bolton, Caledon and its surroundings and

beyond. Bob Fines has been at the helm of the dealership since its opening in 1987 and as the reputation of the business grew, so did the need to expand. Originally located on the east side of Hwy. 50, the dealership moved to its current location on the west side to a larger, brighter modern facility with space for a vast inventory of Ford and Lincoln vehicles. Only select locations offer the Lincoln line-up.

"Not every Ford dealer is a Lincoln dealer," Mr. Fines explained. "It is a separate franchise with separate responsibilities because it is a luxury brand."

While Mr. Fines has been a dealership owner for three decades, his experience in the automotive business began much earlier when he worked at the original Ford dealership in Bolton. "The previous store (prior to Fines) was Chalet Ford Mercury Lincoln. In 1978, as an employee of Chalet, I remember helping the dealer fill out the application for the Lincoln franchise," Mr. Fines explained of his history with the company. " That translates to 39 years that I've been personally representing Lincoln here on Highway 50."

As a well-known, respected business leader here in the community, Mr. Fines' reputation in the automotive industry means that people return to Fines Ford Lincoln when it's time to purchase a new or pre-owned vehicle. In fact many families have a long history of buying their vehicles at Fines and when it's time for new drivers in the family to purchase their first car, Fines Ford Lincoln is the only place they consider. "Our focus is happy repeat customers," said Fines Ford Lincoln General Manager Carlos Martins about how their staff exceed customer expectations and strive to ensure everyone who drives off the lot feels confident returning when it's time for a new car. "We not only have repeat customers,we have generational customers," he noted as long-time clients return with younger family members who are looking for their first vehicle.

While the community is changing and growing, Fines Ford Lincoln has been a mainstay of the town for three decades - and counting.

■ WRITTEN BY Brian Lockhart

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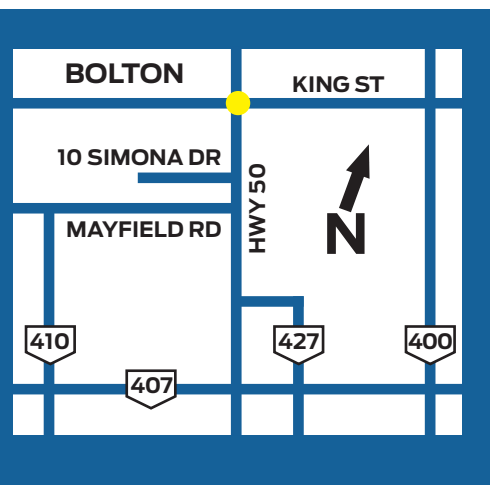

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Valerie Arnold Judge was accompanied by Caledon Meals on Wheels volunteer Bryce Clark as she got ready to test drive a Lincoln MKX. "It was beautiful," she said after the drive. "I'm asking Santa for that."

Many try a Lincoln to help Caledon Meals on Wheels

Figures have not yet been finalized, but the indicators all say last Saturday's Driven to Give event at Fines Ford Lincoln in Bolton was a big success.

People stopping into the dealership had the opportunity to test drive a Lincoln vehicle. For each test drive, Lincoln Canada donated $50 to Caledon Meals on Wheels.

Agency Executive Director Christine Sevigny reported there nearly 80 people who took advantage of the opportunity, meaning the agency is looking forward to receiving almost $4,000.

"It was a great event," she said. "It was a lot of fun."

She was also impressed with the number of people who came out, with some having heard about it or read about in the paper, while others just came in.

She also expressed appreciation to Fines for holding the event.

And Sevigny was among those to takeadvantage of the opportunity to test drive a Lincoln. She tried out one of the SUVs, calling it a "very sweet drive."

■ WRITTEN BY Bill Rea

Caledon Meals on Wheels was represented Saturday by Jacqui Viaene, Sara Gnass, Christine Sevigny and Katie Sawyers as they greeted people who came out to test drive a Lincoln.

20TH ANNUAL WINES OF THE WORLD

The Rotary Club of Palgrave is holding the 20th Annual Wines of the World Event Saturday June 24, 2017 at the Caledon Equestrian Club from 6:00 to 8:30p.m. Tickets are $60.00 and include wine, cider and beer tastings paired with all different foods from around the world! Be sure to visit Fines Ford Lincoln's tasting station to sample a selection of premium wines! Comes out and enjoy an event with your friends and neighbors and remember 100% of all monies raised goes towards local and international charitable projects.

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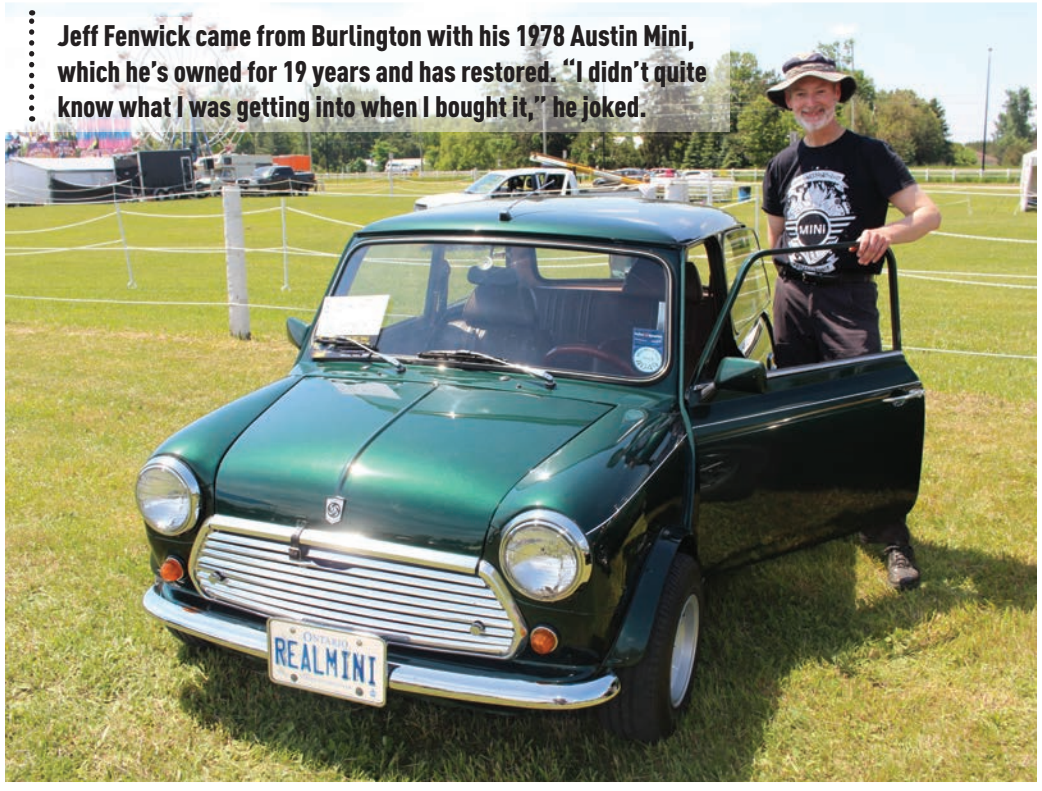
British cars on display at Caledon Fair

Back by popular demand, the British Classic Car Show had some impressive and sporty looking vehicles on display at the recent Caledon Fair.

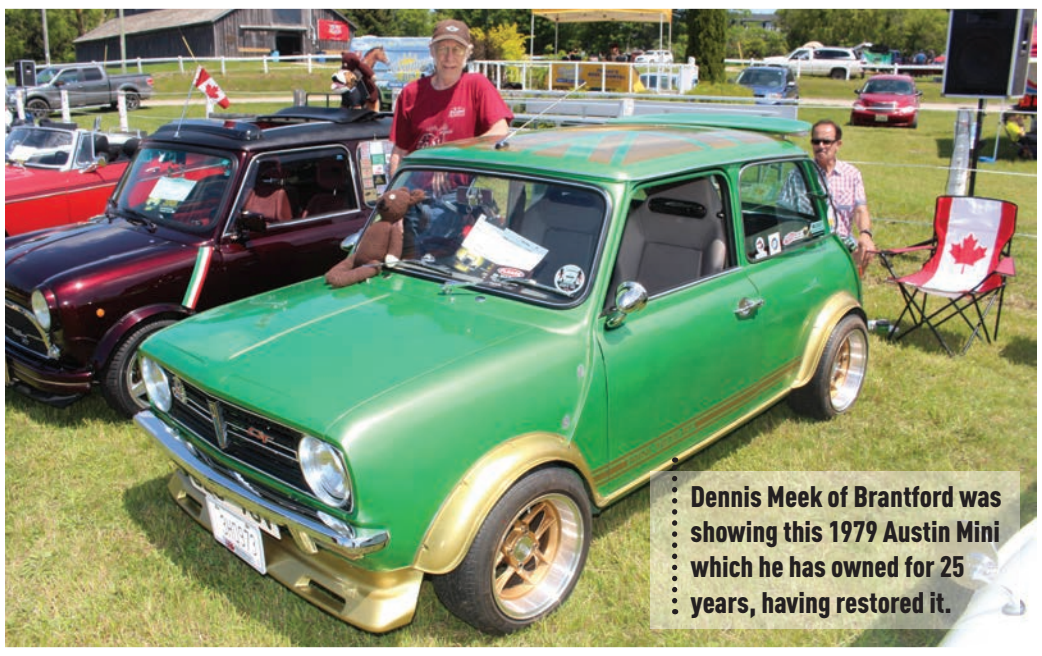
WRITTEN & PHOTOS BY Bill Rea

Alan Findlay was on hand with a 1975 Triumph TR6, which he said he acquired in 2001. He totally restored it, calling the task a "labour of love."



Jeff Fenwick came from Burlington with his 1978 Austin Mini, which he's owned for 19 years and has restored. "I didn't quite know what I was getting into when I bought it," he joked.

Sharon and Pat Yaremko of Palgrave were sitting in their 1978 Triumph Spitfire, which they have owned for about seven years. They said it still has the original engine.



Dennis Meek of Brantford was showing this 1979 Austin Mini which he has owned for 25 years, having restored it.

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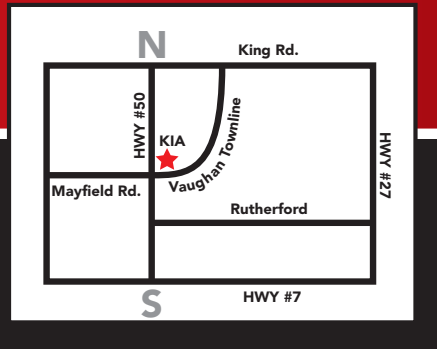

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Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 6,600 Stock No.: K145A

$20,995 + HST

2014 Kia Sorento LX V6 AWD TOW PACKAGE SUV

Engine: 3.3 Ext. Colour: Grey
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 62,831 Stock No.: K285

$13,995 + HST

2014 Kia Forte LX Sedan

Engine: 1.8 Ext. Colour: Red
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 86,231 Stock No.: 17268A

$34,995 + HST

2017 Kia Sportage SX Turbo AWD SUV

Engine: 2 Ext. Colour: Blue
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Beige
Kilometres: 27,841 Stock No.: 17280A

$6,995 + HST

2008 Dodge Dakota SXT Extended Cab

Engine: 4.7 Ext. Colour: Grey
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Grey
Kilometres: 245,346 Stock No.: 17263B

$31,888 + HST

2015 Toyota Tacoma SR 5 4X4 Extended Cab

Engine: 2.7 Ext. Colour: Grey
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Grey
Kilometres: 39,673 Stock No.: K286

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2014 Kia Soul SX Sedan

Engine: 2 Ext. Colour: White
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 72,910 Stock No.: K282

$14,995 + HST

2015 Kia Soul EX Wagon

Engine: 2 Ext. Colour: Red
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 55,678 Stock No.: 16248A

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2017 Kia Sportage SX Turbo AWD SUV

Engine: 2 Ext. Colour: Blue
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Beige
Kilometres: 27,841 Stock No.: 17280A

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2016 Kia Sedona LX Passenger Van

Engine: 3.3 Ext. Colour: Black
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2012 Kia Sportage LX SUV

Engine: 2.4 Ext. Colour: Orange
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Kilometres: 175,828 Stock No.: 17199a

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2013 Kia Forte EX Sedan

Engine: 2 Ext. Colour: Grey
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 67,807 Stock No.: 17152A

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2015 Ram 1500 Sport 4X4 5.7LT HEMI Crew Cab

Engine: 5.7 Ext. Colour: Grey
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 81,371 Stock No.: K287

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Engine: 2.4 Ext. Colour: Grey
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 144,441 Stock No.: 17194a

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2012 Kia Sportage EX SUV

Engine: 2.4 Ext. Colour: Grey
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 144,441 Stock No.: 17194A

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2013 Ram 1500 Sport 5.7Lt Hemi 4x4 Extended Cab

Engine: 5.7 Ext. Colour: Blue
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
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Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
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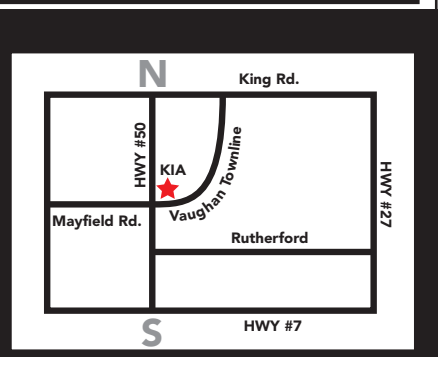

Motion Mazda celebrating seventh anniversary

At Motion Mazda in Orangeville they take pride in the fact that they don't have a dedicated luxury line of cars.

"The quality is in every car," explained Sonia Arora, General Sales Manager at Motion Mazda. "At Mazda, we don't have a luxury model because that is built into every model. They have many safety features and they are fun to drive."

With an outstanding three-year unlimited comprehensive mileage warranty, Mazda owners have come to expect the best quality and reliability in their vehicles. There is also a five-year unlimited warranty on the powertrain.

"Mazda has faith in their cars," Ms. Arora explained of why the company offers such a comprehensive package. "This type of warranty gives you peace of mind."

That peace of mind is appreciated by people who use their cars a lot – especially those who do a lot of long distance driving on their daily commute to work.

Motion Mazda is now celebrating their seventh year in Orangeville. A division of the Performance Auto Group, Motion Mazda opened it's doors in 2010 as a fully re-branded auto dealership under a brand new management team.

The Performance Auto Group is the largest automotive group in Ontario with many of the top performing dealerships in the nation.

For the past seven years, Motion Mazda has been working hard to establish a good relationship with residents from Orangeville, Caledon, and the surrounding region – and it's working.

Many local residents turn to Motion Mazda and their professional and well trained staff when buying a new vehicle and also return as repeat customers when it's time for their next vehicle.

"We really like to look after our customers in the town and surrounding areas. We have customers coming to visit us from Orangeville, Shelburne, Alliston, Caledon, Fergus, Amaranth, and from around the whole region," Ms. Arora said.

The dealership has around 25 associates including a full service shop with certified Mazda automotive technicians.

Motion Mazda is celebrating their seventh anniversary with a special celebration on Saturday, June 24, with a customer appreciation barbecue from noon until 2:00 p.m.

"We really want to thank the community for their support," Ms. Aora said.

It will also be a great opportunity to view the new line-up of Mazda vehicles.

The Mazda CX-9 crossover was re-designed for 2016 and continues to be a very popular design.

The Mazda CX-5 compact crossover has a whole new design for 2017 with superior fuel efficiency and a sleek appearance with with outstanding engineering.

Come out and see the new vehicles and visit with the staff during Motion Mazda's anniversary celebration.

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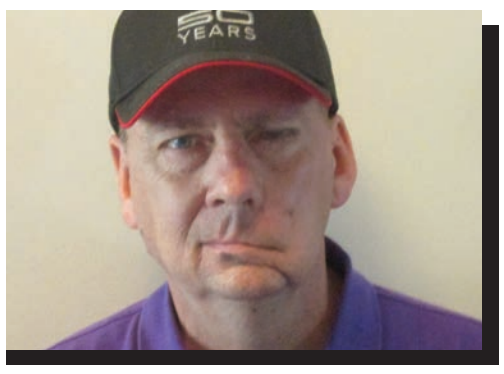

BY **LARRY "LORENZO" BARNETT**
MOTORING CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Phoenix, Arizona, is known as the Valley of the Sun. I see it as I titled this article. In April of this year, I vacationed there, for my first time. The weather was perfect – no humidity! The locals were courteous, and friendly. The city was very clean. Phoenix is the 4th largest city in the USA, behind NYC, LA, & Chicago.

We stayed in Scottsdale, which is the ritzy area, in the North East area of the city. There are 2 Mercedes-Benz dealers, within 4 miles there. Need I say more? No, I'm not rich, I just got a good deal,on our accommodation.

My first car stop, was Barrett-Jackson's auto auction retail store. It is located south of Old Town Scottsdale. There is no admission charge. There were 8 cars on the covered outdoor lot and 8 cars in the store. My choice was a Grabber Blue, '70 Boss 429 Mustang. Only $289k US! An orange '69 426 Hemi/auto Daytona Charger was for sale for $800K US! Inside, they also sell engines, & swag. I bought a t-shirt, but no cars. Next, I wet-the-whistle at the nearby Rusty Spur Saloon. Established in 1951, it's the last real western saloon there. Live music added to the experience, in the cozy bar.

Next car stop the following day, was North Scottsdale Road's Penske Racing Museum. It is sandwiched between the Ferrari/Maserati & Lamborghini dealers. Penske Automotive Group (PAG) owns 300+ car dealerships, world-wide! PAG is owns the majority of the high-end dealerships, in this complex. This is PAG's flagship location. PAG also owns 6 commercial truck dealerships in Ontario.

Roger Penske, nick-named, "The Captain," is 80 years young. He was born near Cleveland, Ohio. He started racing after college and even won 2 times as a driver at Harewood Acres (south of Hamilton). That track opened in 1956 & closed in 1970. He has won 16 Indy 500s, as an owner and he entered 5 cars in this year's Indy 500. He has entered most forms of professional motorsports. That includes Formula 1, Can Am (my favourite!), NASCAR, Indy (USAC, CART, IRL, Indycar), Trans Am, Rolex/Grand Am sports cars, ALMS, Australian V8 Supercars, etc. He won a NASCAR race, as a driver. That was in a 1963 Pontiac Catalina, at Riverside, California.

I entered the Museum and was greeted by Suzy, the receptionist. I opened my wallet and asked how much the admission was? Free, Suzy replied. The Museum is open Mon.-Sat. Closed Sun.

The Museum is classy! Polished granite floors, stainless steel barriers, bright lights. It is approximately 16,000 square feet, over the 2 floors. It opened in Nov. 2002. It features Indy cars, NASCARS, & Indy Pace Cars. trophies, pictures, & murals, are also featured. There's a cafe, & Gift Shop upstairs. More t-shirts, and other goodies, for me.

Suzy was kind enough to set up a brief interview with the manager/curator, Pat Hozza. It turned out to be 30 minutes of quality "bench racing!" Pat was very accommodating! He used to be the "jackman," on 3 of Team Penske's Indy 500 winning cars. He also worked at our Toronto Indy.

I toured (& drooled) around the collection. Each car is pristine and Pat assured me they're race-ready! Each car has great history, such as winners of races like the: Indy 500; or 12 Hours of Sebring; or Daytona 500s, etc.

The list of drivers is impressive, too. Names like (Spin & Win) Danny Sullivan; (Rocket Rick) Mears; (The Gasman or Texaco Tom) Sneva; Ryan Newman; Timo Bernhard, to name a few.

I believe these are a few of famous Penske quotes: "Effort equals results." Tell that to your teenager!

ALMS Porsche Spyder

Penske Museum Cars

"And the best way to win a $1,000,000 in racing ... is to start with $2,000,000!" As a retired racer, I can relate.

I returned Friday morning as it was a possibility, that Roger might be there. No luck.

Next stop was a 2 hour road-trip north, to picturesque Sedona. This area is rich in iron oxide, which gives the earth a beautiful red hue. There's far less cactus than the Phoenix area. We took a quick drive through, Jerome, AZ, too. This ghost town used have a population of 15k, now it's less than 500. In its hey-day, it was a booming cooper mine. Its elevation is 5,000 feet/1,550 metres above sea level. We took our rental 2017 Chevy Traverse (3.6 L V6). My wife drove. It cruised effortlessly on I-17, but she said it was a "dog" while passing. She used her 2011 Lincoln MKT's 3.5 L V6 EcoBoost, as the benchmark. We got a very respectable 34 mpg/7.8 L/100 kms. Yet, it dropped to 20 mpg Imperial/11.7 L/100 kms, for city/highway combined.

The cross-over Traverse is a 7 seater, & cavernous. I'm glad to see Chev vastly improved the automatic climate controls, over the pathetic controls in my 2010 Silverado! Retired GM exec, Bob Lutz would agree. See his views in a recent Road & Track magazine.

As a kid growing up in Toronto in the '60s, I used to watch USAC Indy cars, on ABC's Wide World of Sports. Sometimes the races were from Phoenix International Raceway (PIR). It's a 1 mile D-shaped oval. I finally made it there. I saw Indycar qualifying for the Desert Diamond West Valley Phoenix Brand Prix. $20 general admission. I sat in the Turn 1-2 grandstand, mid-way up. You can see the whole track from there.

Penske's Helio Castroneves got the Pole position at 194.9 mph/18.87 seconds/lap! He hit 200 mph on the back straight! The car was "on rails." He won Pole Position 2 years in a row. For comparison, Penske's NASCAR driver, Joey Logano's Pole winning speed, last March was a slow 134.736 mph/26.216 seconds. Castroneves was 4th in the race. I'd guess only 2k were there on that breezy and balmy night. The Saturday night race only drew 18,500 (estimated). Penske driver and last year's Indycar champ, Simon Pagenaud won. Capacity is 51k. The track owner just announced an expansion. Now, I've been to 25 race tracks in North America.

I also saw an MLB Arizona Diamondbacks/ San Diego Padres game, in their retractable roof dome. It's about the same capacity of our Skydome. That balmy night: $25 ticket (Level 100, 3rd base, outfield). $8 parking. $4 beer. $2 hot dogs! Blue Jays take note! The home team won 9-3.

We caught Air Canada's "redeye" flight home. The cramped cabin reminded me of my Dad's '64 VW Beetle.

It was a great week in Arizona! Now, only if our dollar was at, or near par...

#2 NASCAR Dodge

Pat Hozza, Penske Racing Museum Mgr./Curator

CORRECTION NOTICE: My recent Shelby article, should have read 348 steps, instead of 248. They rounded up to 350, for the GT350. Sorry for any confusion.

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