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ALL STOPS PULLED OUT TO OPEN FAIR

Last Thursday night saw the opening of the 2017 Brampton Fall Fair, with entertainment coming from Classic Championship Wrestling. Champion Rob Rage was in a serious battle to hold on to his belt against Cody Deaner, who enlisted the help of Caledon resident Madison Horton, 9. Rage retained his title by cheating. Mike Maxwell was the referee. Turn to pages A12, A13 and A15 for more on the Fair, and page B6 for more on the wrestling action.

Photo by Bill Rea

More four-way stops for Old School Road

By Bill Rea

The Town is planning to make four intersections with Old School Road into four-way stops, and there's now a push to get a fifth added.

Councillors last week voted to direct staff to install temporary stop signs at the intersection with Chinguacousy Road as part of an on-going environmental assessment (EA) study and to give staff a chance to review updated collision data.

Quote of the week

"It's kind of a no-brainer."

Brampton Councillor Gael Miles moving that Peel regional council support Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones' private member's bill regarding sewage bypasses.

That came after a deputation from local resident Tara Breeze. It came on top of an amendment Councillor Johanna Downey had previously put forth when the matter was before committee, asking that the intersection be assessed as part of the EA to see if a four-way stop was warranted there.

Downey commented that

creating the four-way stops was "very timely," as both Old School and Healey Roads have become more widely

used as east-west routes through town. She said both traffic volumes and speeds have increased.

"I'm thankful that staff has come back with such a full-on review," she said, but added there

have been a lot of accidents

in the area of the intersection with Chinguacousy.

The staff report to council- See 'Concerns' on page A3

Honey Garlic Festival Sept. 30

Albion Hills Community Farm will be hosting a Honey Garlic Festival Sept. 30.

It will run from 1 to 5 p.m. at the farm, at 16555 Humber Station Rd.

Admission and parking will be free, but there will be local farm produce for sale, as well as culinary tasting samples from students at Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School, crafts, etc. There will also be a Name the Gnome contest, along with a hoe-down with the Orange Peel Morris Dancers, a bee pollinator party and tractor rides.

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Family Transition Place to benefit from Caledon chapter of 100 women

By Jasen Obermeyer

Family Transition Place (FTP) in Orangeville will soon be benefiting from the efforts of the 100 Women Who Care Caledon.

The women gathered for their third meeting last Wednesday at the Caledon Ski Club. There are about 50 who attended the meeting, though it was announced that the organization now has more than 100 members, which those in attendance were very pleased to hear.

Participants were able to nominate an organization ahead of time, with three of them being randomly drawn. Each participant had pledged to contribute \$100. The nominators were then given five minutes to make their pitch to those in attendance.

Councillor Jennifer Innis spoke on behalf of FTP, saying the shelter has been at capacity the past nine years, helping those in Dufferin-Caledon, including women, men and children. Part of the problem is with Caledon being part of the Region of Peel, they have limited space, she said, with the closest shelters being in Orangeville and Brampton.

She explained last year, 65 women received addiction and outreach support. FTP helped 98 women and 59 children

find refugee, while clinical counsellors worked with 361 women over the age of 16.

“I wish that I could stand here and tell you that domestic violence doesn’t happen in Caledon,” she said, adding they need to join to create awareness and end the stigma toward it.

Innis added Caledon OPP in 2014 responded to 387 domestic calls, in which 106 charges were laid. Since then, “those numbers have increased.”

Last week’s efforts raised a total of \$7,300 in an hour.

The other nominees were the Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC), and the National Wildlife Centre of Canada.

Angela McKinnon spoke on behalf of CPCC, saying they rely on four full-time dedicated employees as well as donations.

“Funding for Ontario early years agencies has been frozen since 2003,”

she said. “As a result, most of our families who need our support are being chosen by lottery.”

Jane Ansara spoke for the National Wildlife Centre of Canada, saying she moved from Toronto recently to get close to nature, and they are looking for more permanent and mobile facilities to treat animals, both locally and nationally. They are also looking to make Caledon their home centre.

“We have expertise to help animals,” she said. “We just need community support to reach them.”

The centre currently has one mobile

hospital, the only credited wildlife hospital in Ontario.

Ansara described recently when some animals were brought from the Niagara and Ottawa regions, and they had to send them back to the wild after repairing their broken bones.

“It isn’t ideal,” she observed. “Patients need to be kept in doctors’ care, for monitoring; to be sure they become stable. But without a permanent facility, this is the only way we can help.”

For more information on the organization, go to www.100womenwhocarecaledon.com



Nearly 50 women were listening to three representatives of respective organizations at last week’s meeting of Caledon’s 100 Women Who Care chapter. The organization’s third meeting, at Caledon Ski Club, saw Family Transition Place as their latest recipient, with \$7,300 being raised in just one hour.

Photo by Jasen Obermeyer

The Albion Bolton Branch of Caledon Public Library will be closed September 22-24 for the Bolton Fall Fair

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, SEPTEMBER 21
“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. Tonight’s meeting, owing to Bolton Fall Fair, will be held in the Egan Room at Rotary Place 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, SEPTEMBER 22
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.

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

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

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
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, SEPTEMBER 27
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

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

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

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
The Caledon Seniors’ Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton is hosting their Monthly Dinner. The menu this month is back bacon on a bun, vegetables, dessert, tea and coffee. Dinner is served at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114 to reserve your ticket.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
Join the Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club to see the fall colour at Glen Haflay Conservation Area, 19245 Airport Rd. from 10 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. Guided hikes will be held throughout the day. The will be an all-day barbecue and information table on site.

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

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Peel teacher Gail Bannister-Clarke re-elected to executive of ETFO

Gail Bannister-Clarke, a vice-president of the ETFO Peel Teacher Local, was re-elected to the Executive of the Elementary Teachers’ Federation of Ontario (ETFO).

“The work that ETFO has done to demand smaller class sizes, a safe learning and teaching environment and support for our students who have complex needs is part of our vision for better schools and powerfully connects us with our parents and communities,” Bannister-Clarke said, speaking to more than 800 ETFO members at the Federation’s recent annual meeting

“I am proud of the continued leadership ETFO has demonstrated in promoting equity and advancing conversations that build a more just society. We must continue to build alliances with community agencies and organizations and local la-

bour councils to move our joint interests forward,” she added.

Bannister-Clarke began her teaching career with the Peel District School Board in 2006. Along with serving as vice-president of the Peel Teacher Local since 2014, she has served as a steward, chair of the Status of Women Committee and as a member of the Resolutions Committee for her local.

She was first elected to the ETFO provincial executive in 2015. A graduate of ETFO Union School, she has served as a member of the Teacher Education Faculty Liaison Standing Committee and facilitated several professional development/learning workshops.

Man killed in crash

A 37-year-old man from Orangeville lost his life last Thursday after a multi-vehicle collision at Highway 10 and County Road 109.

Caledon OPP reports Thomas Ernest Joseph Mason was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, which took place at about 4:50 p.m. There were seven other people who received minor injuries.

Police said the collision involved a dump truck and five other vehicles.

The dump truck was travelling south on Highway 10, while there was a line-up of northbound traffic waiting to turn left onto County Road 109. Police said the first vehicle in line apparently tried to make the turn on an amber light. The drive of the truck tried to avoid it and hit a pick-up truck driven by Mr. Mason, and then there was contact with the other vehicles.

Police said they are waiting for a report from technical collision investigators, and charges are pending.

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Concerns expressed that collision figures are out of date

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lors had called for the intersections with McLaughlin, Kennedy, Heart Lake and Bramalea Roads be made four-way stops. Staff had reported there had been safety concerns expressed by residents near the McLaughlin and Bramalea, and they had concluded four-way stops were warranted at both. Temporary traffic lights have been in place at Kennedy and Heart Lake. With reconstruction of Kennedy complete, they said four-way stops and flashing beacons would be sufficient.

The report stated those lights were put in place in the fall of 2015 as a temporary measure. Traffic had to be diverted north out of the subdivisions when part of the road was closed for construction.

Following that work, staff conducted traffic counts in the area, as well as reviewing collision incidents there over the past five years. It was determined the traffic lights weren't warranted. As well, they said there had only been five collisions at the intersection between 2013 and now. Signals could be justified if there had been 15 collisions over three years, they stated.

Staff also reported there had only been four collisions at the intersection with Heart Lake Road from 2013 to the present. Prior

to the temporary lights, the report stated there were signs stopping east-west traffic.

The report also stated staff plans to review the Heart Lake and Kennedy intersections annually to see if traffic lights are warranted.

Breeze told councillors last week she was appearing on behalf of her husband, who's a police officer (not in Caledon) who specializes in major collision reconstruction and fatality investigation.

She cited an email he had sent to the Town June 2 which stated there had been nine collisions on Old School between Highway 10 and Mississauga Road, as well as a more recent email in which he said there had been four more. "This is 13 too many," he wrote.

Breeze also pointed out Old School is an appealing road for people seeking to travel east-west, noting Bovaird Drive in Brampton has 16 signalized intersections between Highway 410 and Winston Churchill Boulevard, and Mayfield Road has 13. The only signalized intersection on Old School is at Highway 10.

She also challenged anyone to name a four-mile stretch in Caledon that has seen 13 collisions over nine months, adding those are just the 13 that she and her husband have seen or heard about. She assumed

there were some they might have missed.

Eric Chan, manager of Transportation, Finance and Infrastructure services for the Town, told Downey having four-way stops at all those intersections shouldn't cause much of a ripple effect. He said the intersections are far enough apart.

Councillor Gord McClure was not enthused about making all the intersections four-way stops. He said some of the north-south roads are more heavily used than Old School.

General Manager of Finance and Infrastructure Services Fuwing Wong told Councillor Jennifer Innis tenders have been recently awarded for rehabilitation work on Old School for the stretch between Winston Churchill and Heritage Road, and between Mississauga and Chinguacousy Roads. He said he would have to check to see what kind of safety measures were included in the project, but he also told Councillor Annette Groves it's not unusual to have items added after the tender has been awarded.

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BIA hosting Special Event Saturday

Sept. 23 is the fourth Saturday of the month, so the Bolton Business Improvement Area (BIA) will be hosting its Special Event Saturday.

It will be in the Bolton village core from 11 a.m to 2 p.m.

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6:00-11:00pm	Midway TOONIE Night	
FRIDAY		
8:30-11:30am	Placing of Exhibits in Halls	Auditorium, Pres. Bldg
6:30pm	Opening Ceremonies	Stage
	Crowning of Ambassadors	Stage
7:00pm	FireGuy Show	Stage
7:30pm	Demo Derby (Rain or Shine)	Track
SATUDRAY		
9am-3pm	Caledon Cruisers Car Show	Field
10am - 6pm	Hands On Exotic	
10:30am	Dairy Show	Arena
11:00am	Midway Opens	
12:00-3:00pm	Rocks & Rings Learn to Curl	Arena
12:00-8:00pm	Buskers FireGuy, Tim Burr & Hockey Circus.	
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1:00pm	Sheep Show	Arena
2:00pm	Pet Show	Stage
3:00pm	4-H Garden Tractor & Open Pull	Track
5:00pm	Spaghetti Eating Contest	Stage
5:30pm	Arm Wrestling Competiton	Bavarian Gardens
6:00pm	Community Roast Beef Supper	Bavarian Gardens
7:30pm	HIGHWAY 50 (local band)	Stage
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9:00am Registration for Antique Tractor Show

9:30am Community Church Service

9:45am Pedal Pull Registration

10:00am Buildings open

10am-4pm Little Rays Canadian Animal Exhibit

10:30am Chip off the Old Block

10:45am Kiddie Pedal Pull

11:00am Midway Opens

Goat Show

Cow Plop Bingo

11:30am Tim Burr Circus Lumberjack

12:00pm Rhythmfoot

12:00-3:00pm Rocks & Rings Learn to Curl

12:30pm Milking Competition

1:00pm The Hockey Circus Show

Tug of War

Beef Show

1:30pm Rhythmfoot

2:00pm Tim Burr Circus Lumberjack

2:30pm Parade of Tractors

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65 trucks pulled off the road after safety inspections

The Traffic Unit of Caledon OPP conducted safety inspections on commercial motor vehicles Sept. 12 and 13, which resulted in 65 vehicles being pulled out of service.

The inspections were conducted in co-operation with personnel from the OPP General Headquarters in Orillia, as well

as OPP officers from Haliburton, Peterborough County, Aurora and Dufferin County, along with members of Halton Regional Police, York Regional Police, Peel Regional Police, Toronto Police, Waterloo Regional Police, Ministry of the Environment, Ministry of Transportation and the Ministry of Finance.

The Sept. 12 check took place on County Road 109, west of Highway 10. The one the following day was on George Bolton Parkway, east of Coleraine Drive.

Early morning spot check results in arrest

Caledon OPP is looking out for drinking drivers at all hours.

Police report they charged a 26-year-old Caledon man Monday morning at about 8 a.m. at a Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) spot check at the intersection of Mountainview Road and Walker Road West near Caledon East.

They said a vehicle failed to stop either for their signal or for a stop sign. An offi-

The two days of checks saw 177 vehicles, meaning 36 per cent were taken out of service. As well, there were 107 charges laid under the Highway Traffic Act.

cer followed it, pulling it over. The officer noticed a small child was in the vehicle.

The officer also noticed the driver's ability seemed to be impaired by alcohol, so the man was arrested.

He was charged with impaired driving, driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system, disobeying a stop sign and failing to stop when directed by police.



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AUXILIARY POLICE HOLD CAR SEAT CLINIC

Caledon OPP Auxiliary officers recently held the latest of their child car seat clinics at the Fire Hall in Bolton. Aux. Constable Ed Hickey was showing Bolton resident Paula Dineen how to adjust this seat for her child. The next clinic is scheduled for Sept. 26 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall at 28 Ann St. The clinic will be by-appointment only. Call 905-584-2241 to make an appointment.

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The Citizen CROSSWORD

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14. Balkan mountain peak

15. Island north of Guam

16. Seizure of someone's property

18. Repeat

22. Beautiful youth

23. Bullfighters

24. Charges a fare

26. Not off

27. Where skaters ply their trade

28. Meson

30. Guru

31. Cycles/second

34. Alternating turns

36. Soviet Socialist Republic

37. Mound

39. Boxer Amir

40. Away from wind

41. Exist

42. Working man

48. British soldier

50. Scrounge

51. Upset

52. The act of escaping

53. Poet Pound

54. Confederate general

55. Midway between south and east

56. Becomes hot from the sun

58. Fictitious poet Mailey

59. Not yet purchased

60. Intersperse

CLUES DOWN

1. Bathing suit

2. Poignantly different from what was expected

3. A person with the same name as another

4. West Siberian river

5. Of the membrane lining the abdominal cavity

6. Has a positive electric charge

7. Fish-eating mammal of the weasel family

8. Offerers

9. Spanish be

12. Chilean province

Capitan ____

13. Father

17. Pestilence

19. Songs

20. Grilling tools

21. Long, winding ridge of sand and gravel

25. Court game

29. ____kosh, near Lake Winnebago

31. Variety of beet

32. Caps

33. Rides in the snow

35. Took without permission

38. Tall stand to hold books

41. Spanish neighborhood

43. Spanish dance

44. Countries of Asia

45. Make fun of

46. Elk Grove High School

47. Network of nerves

49. Greek apertifs

56. Unit of volume

57. South Dakota

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Traffic stop leads to criminal charges

A 42-year-old Caledon man is facing charges after Caledon OPP pulled over a motorcycle Aug. 11.

Police report an officer on general patrol in the area of Mayfield and Airport Roads shortly after 7 a.m spotted a green Kawasaki motorcycle with a licence plate that had been stolen.

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Lots of work done in OPP Youth Leadership Program



Participants in the annual Caledon OPP Youth Leadership Program were busy last month carrying out a number of projects around the community. They were getting ready to start painting over the graffiti under the Highway 410 overpass in Valleywood. Photos by Bill Rea



The young volunteers ran a car wash in the Bolton Home Depot parking lot to raise money for the community's Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program. David Jones and Chelsea Watton were armed with hoses at the car wash.



A food drive in support of the Exchange in Bolton was one of the activities the young people took part in. They spent some time sorting through the contributions.

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Arts & Entertainment



Headwaters Arts Festival opens with celebration in Alton

By Bill Rea

The 2017 edition of the Headwaters Arts Festival is off and running.

The annual festival was launched Friday night with a celebration at Alton Mill, which is also the location of juried show and sale running throughout the event.

“We have an amazing show here,” commented Headwaters Arts President Bridget Wilson.

She added there had been 280 pieces originally put forward to be included in the show, and the jury members selected 69 pieces for inclusion, representing the talents of some 42 artists. She said they were on display throughout the Mill.

Wilson also expressed thanks to Scotiabank for its sponsorship of the evening.

Mayor Allan Thompson noted there was a lot of local talent represented at the show.

“Craftsmanship,” he said. “It doesn’t matter what it is, it’s an art.”

He also said there’s no better way for the area to put out its cultural word than by putting on such a show.

Thompson added a lot of artists volunteered to make the festival happen. “It’s something we don’t promote well enough,” he said.

“The Alton Mill is part of the cultural infrastructure of our community,” remarked show curator Darrell Keenie, general manager of the Dufferin County Museum and Archive.

Other events planned for the festival include a Big Blues Party with local Blues legend Larry Kurtz and his hot solo band The Lawbreakers at the Mill at 8 p.m. Sept. 29.

There will also be Monday Night at the

Movies Oct. 2 with a special screening of Cezanne et moi at Galaxy Cinemas in Orangeville.

The Juried Art Show and Sale will be open to the public for free throughout the festival until Oct. 1 at Alton Mill (9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday to Sunday, and Thanksgiving Monday).

Tickets for individual events are available at the Headwaters Arts Gallery at Alton Mill, at BookLore in Orangeville or online at headwatersarts.com



Mayor Allan Thompson was on hand with Mollie Cavan, Isabella Cavan, Grace Syrnyk and Danila Maric, representing Scotiabank, a matching sponsor of the event.

Learn about Orangeville at Historical Society

The Town of Orangeville has a colourful, exciting past.

From the early days of the Irish pioneers escaping the political problems of Ireland to the present influx of new residents fleeing the pressures of cities, Orangeville has been a town that has adapted well to change and is always ready for new ideas. The strength of the community has been the people who have chosen to live there and who have left interesting traces of their lives and the times.

Hear about the early settlers when Wayne Townsend, author and former curator of the Dufferin County Museum and Archives, addresses the Caledon East and District Historical Society Sept. 27.

He will speak about such people as John Corbit, Seneca Ketchum, George Grigg, Orange Lawrence and others instrumental to the growth of Orangeville. Much of Townsend’s material comes from newspapers, diaries, letters and other first-person documents, and archival photographs.

The talk will be at St. James’ Church at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East, and it will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Society members and students get in for free, and there’s a \$5 charge for visitors.



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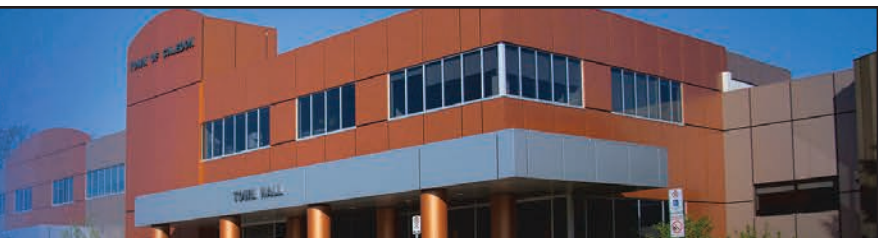
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NOTICE OF OPEN HOUSE

Bolton Queen Street Corridor Study Open House No. 2

The Town of Caledon is hosting a second open house as part of the ongoing Bolton Queen Street Corridor Study on Thursday September 28, 2017 at Rotary Place, Egan Room (7 Rotarian Way, Bolton) from 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. The project team will present findings and deliverables resulting from the first open house and public design charrette sessions. Staff will also report on various policies that have been reviewed as well as the results of consultations with other agencies.

INTRODUCTION

The Bolton Queen Street Corridor Study is being initiated as a result of recent changes in transportation and infrastructure policy that are significantly altering traffic activity in the area of the Queen Street/Highway 50 in Bolton.

OBJECTIVE

The Study will identify land use and design opportunities along the corridor that:

- Promote active transportation and connectivity in Bolton.
- Establish the corridor as a "complete street".
- Identify future land uses that can accommodate growth to 2041.
- Support future transit demands.
- Directly reflect feedback from public and government agency consultations.

The Study will help equip the Town of Caledon with tools to address growth, including possible Official Plan amendments, Secondary Plans and/or Zoning By-law amendments.

SCOPE

The Queen Street Corridor Study Area includes:

- Regional Road 50/Queen Street. From Emil Kolb Parkway to Mayfield Road (approximately 7.8 km)
- Regional Road 9/ King Street. - Coleraine Drive. to the Humber Valley Trail east of Old King Road (approximately 2.2 km)

FURTHER INFORMATION

For further information regarding the Bolton Queen Street Corridor Study, please contact Kyle Munro, Community Policy Planner, Policy and Sustainability Section, Community Services Department at 905.584.2272 x. 4247 or via email at kyle.munro@aledon.ca. Additional project information can also be found at www.aledon.ca/qsc.



WHEN

Thursday, September 28, 2017
6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

WHERE

Rotary Place, Egan Room
(7 Rotarian Way, Bolton) from



MAP OF STUDY AREA

PUBLIC NOTICE

Caledon Village – Flood Mitigation Study

THE STUDY:

The Town of Caledon has initiated a study of surface water flooding issues within Caledon Village along Caledon Creek and its tributaries. The study area straddles Charleston Road between Kennedy Road and Hurontario Street. It includes two tributaries (designated as "west branch" and "east branch") and the natural areas surrounding them. The study area extends north of Charleston Sideroad along the two tributaries up to the Caledon Village limits, as well as south of Charleston Sideroad to south of McCort Drive.

The objective of the study is to address flooding issues within the study area. Phase 1 has already been completed. Phase 2 is underway and includes an impact assessment of the alternatives and recommendations for future implementation.

If you are unable to attend the public meeting and would like to comment on the study, or would like further information, please contact:

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WHEN

Wednesday, September 27, 2017
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

WHERE

Caledon Central Public School
18357 Kennedy Road
(at the corner of Kennedy Road and Charleston Sideroad)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE #2

Caledon Transportation Master Plan

THE STUDY

The Transportation Master Plan is almost complete. Find out how the transportation system is being improved and what benefits there are to the walking, cycling, transit, and road networks. Learn more about the Town's overall transportation experience: www.aledon.ca/tmp

Also, the Town of Caledon has initiated a Transit Feasibility Study to investigate the benefits and costs of providing public transit services within the Town. The project team will present and discuss the background and purpose of the study along with potential issues and opportunities. Residents will have an opportunity to provide feedback.

Residents are invited to attend a Public Information Centre to learn more about the Transportation Master Plan and the Transit Feasibility Study and to have your voice heard! If you have any questions or comments on the study or wish to be added to the mailing list, please contact:

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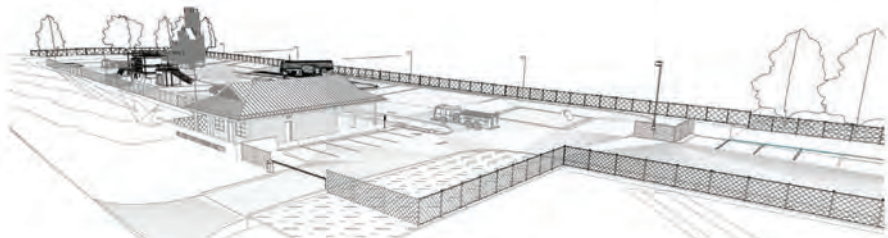
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Preparation of the TMP follows the master planning process defined in the Municipal Engineers Association Municipal Class Environmental Assessment. The work completed in preparing the plan is consistent with the first two phases of the Municipal Class EA planning and design process for the proposed infrastructure projects identified.



Open House: New Caledon Fire Training Facility

Learn more about the new Fire Training Facility to be located at 3611 Charleston Sideroad, Caledon Village.

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services invites you to an open house on September 27, 2017 from 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. Caledon Central Public School 18357 Kennedy Road (at the corner of Kennedy Road and Charleston Sideroad)

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Jones gets support for her bill from Regional council

By Bill Rea
Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones asked Peel Regional councillors for support of her bill regarding sewage bypasses, and she got it.
Councillors seemed almost enthused last Thursday as the members present unanimously passed a motion supporting the private member's bill. Four of Caledon's five representatives on council were there to vote. Mayor Allan Thompson had already left the meeting.
Jones had introduced her bill (Bill 141) late in May. She had previously noted that the Ontario Water Resources Act already requires bypasses at sewage treatment plans to be reported, but impacted municipalities don't have to be informed. Her bill, if passed, would require the Ministry of Environment to publish within 24 hours cases of sewage bypasses into waterways.
Sewage bypasses occurs when flow exceeds the capacity of the treatment plant, normally due to storms. This means that raw sewage is released into connected waterways.
She had also pointed out that there is

currently no requirement for public reporting when a bypass takes place. This is in spite of the fact there is potential risk to people who swim, fish or boat in impacted waterways.
Brampton Councillor Gael Miles observed it makes sense that there be notification when sewage goes where it shouldn't.
"It's kind of a no-brainer," she commented.
Mississauga Councillor Jim Tovey agreed, adding not informing the public in cases like that is contentious.
"It's very much needed," he said. "Good job, Sylvia."
In a letter to Regional council, a copy of which was included in last Thursday's agenda, Jones stated the intent of the bill is to make sure residents know as quickly as possible when sewage bypass has occurred, "so they can make safe and educated decisions about how they use their local waterways." As well, she stated it will enable residents to access information of sewer systems, thus helping them to understand the importance of investing in key infrastructure.

"As you are no doubt aware, millions of litres of untreated or partially treated sewage is bypassed from sewage treatment plans every year into our local waterways," Jones stated in a July letter to Environment and Climate Change Minister Glen Murray, a copy of which was also included in last Thursday's council agenda. "Unfortunately, the state of some of the province's sewer infrastructure means that untreated

or partially treated sewage is regularly bypassed."
Peel is not the first municipality to show support for the bill.
"I've had a number of councils support (it)," Jones remarked, adding she had been approached several times at the recent conference of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario. She also said the support is coming from all around the province.

Authors on stage Sunday in Orangeville

By Constance Scrafield
"It's fantastic that these big name people come to Orangeville," Nancy Frater declared.
She was singing the praises of Carol Off and Doug Saunders, who are the first of the "big names" to come to the Opera House this Sunday (Sept. 24).
Off worked as a journalist and documentary reporter for CBC Television and Radio for years. Among her many awards was ACTRA's John Drainie Award for distinguished contribution to Canadian broadcasting in 2008.
Since 2006, she has been host of CBC's As It Happens, with Jeff Douglas, making telephone calls to people all over the world for stories.
Sunday, Off brings her latest of several books, All We Leave Behind: A Reporter's Journey into the Lives of Others. This is the story behind the story of her Gemini award winning documentary, In the Company of War Lords, exposing Washington's involvement with Afghanistan's "most murderous criminals."
Her new book tells how she decided she could not leave the family behind, who helped her and, consequently, risked death. So, she campaigned, over eight years, for their immigration to this country. In an interview this week on The Current, she and the eldest child of the family, Robina, discussed the journey and their happy ending.
"Carol is a miracle woman," Robina said. "She fought to bring us here."
Saunders, international affairs columnist for the Globe and Mail, comes with a suggestion: that Canada increase its population to 100 million people. He reckons we need to start preparing now for this size of population for a "safer, greener, more prosperous future."
Writing for the Globe and Mail since 1995, he was foreign correspondent from Los Angeles and London, England. While in the U.K., he covered 40 countries and travelled extensively.
His columns and articles have won nu-

merous awards, including the National Newspaper Award, which is the Canadian Pulitzer Prize equivalent, on five occasions.
There are two earlier books: Arrival City — concerning the unprecedented population move from rural to urban living. This book has been translated into eight languages.
The Myth of the Muslim Tide analyzes the "effects of immigration from Islamic countries to the West." It has been especially well received in Canada, the U.S. and Germany.
Frater commented about Saunders' work and ideas.
"He's always interested in Canada and building Canada," she said. "With Maximum Canada, he argues for 100 million population. His caveat is that it has to be done carefully; planning has to start now and go in stages."
"The controversy goes back to 1967," she added. "He proves people have fled the country — professionals, artists — went south where they could do better."
"It's an interesting discussion," she observed. "An entertainment, really, having an exchange of ideas. Each reading will be entirely different."
"It's really important not forget the written word in the arts."
Beginning at 2 p.m. in the theatre of the Opera House, there will be the conversations with moderator Bernadette Hardacker, the authors' readings, followed by the Q and A. The afternoon finishes downstairs in the atrium with "gourmet goodies and wine," Frater said, and a chance to meet them.
"Proceeds go Theatre Orangeville's New Play Development Program," she added.
Tickets for all three events or for just one may be bought at BookLore on First Street or at the Theatre Orangeville Box Office at 87 Broadway or at the Information Centre; by telephone BookLore 519-942-3830; Theatre Orangeville 519-941-3423; online at www.booklore.ca or www.theatreorangeville.ca

Two cases of WNV reported in Peel

Peel Public Health is reporting there are two confirmed cases of West Nile Virus (WNV) in the region this year; both in Mississauga.
That is effective for the period ending Sept. 9.
The Region also reported there have been 107 mosquito pools in the region that have tested positive for the disease. There have been four found in Caledon, 58 in Brampton and 45 in Mississauga.
The adult mosquito surveillance program has been going on since June, with adult mosquitoes being collected weekly from traps at 33 fixed locations throughout Peel. This will continue until later this month. To date, 950 mosquito batches have been tested for WNV, with 107 have testing positive.
The larviciding program started June 1 and will continue until Sept. 30.
Larviciding involves applying environmentally-friendly products to reduce mosquito larvae in stagnant water. The third round of larviciding has been completed. The first round was indicated by a blue dot on the catch basin grate, the

second round was indicated by a purple dot and the third round is indicated by a green dot.
Residents are advised to reduce their risk of WNV by removing stagnant water on their property. Empty or dispose of containers that can hold water, such as old tires, wheelbarrows, barrels, pails, toys and recycling bins; and turn over wading pools, remove water that collects on pool covers and make sure the pool's pump is circulating.
To avoid being bitten, people should avoid areas with large numbers of mosquitoes; wear light-coloured clothing, including long sleeves, long pants, socks and a hat whenever outdoors (even in the backyard), especially at dusk and dawn; and use an insect repellent and apply it according to the manufacturer's directions.
For more protection tips, visit www.peel-bugbite.ca.
So far this year, there have been 390 WNV-positive mosquito batches found in Ontario and 65 human cases of the illness reported



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Jones wonders if governments plans for marijuana sales cover concerns

By Bill Rea

The Province has planned legislation to deal with the legalization of cannabis (marijuana), but there are questions as to whether it covers all concerns.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones had some.

The federal government plans to legalize marijuana next July. In response, Provincial Attorney General Yasir Naqvi, Finance Minister Charles Sousa and Health and Long-Term Care Minister Eric Hoskins announced last week that legislation will be introduced later this fall, following the conclusion of province-wide consultations. The Province's approach will include restricting the use, purchase and possession of recreational marijuana to those at least 19 years of age. And its use will be banned in public places or work places.

The Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO) will oversee the legal retail of the drug through new stand-alone cannabis stores and an online order service.

"This approach will ensure that there will be only one legal retail distributor for cannabis in Ontario, and alcohol and cannabis are not sold alongside each other," a news release issued last week by the Province stated.

It added there will be about 150 of these stand-alone stores opened by 2020, servicing all regions of the province. Online distribution will be available across the province from July 2018 onward.

The government has also announced that illicit cannabis dispensaries will not be legal retailers.

The Province also plans to support young people and the vulnerable through the development of an integrated prevention and harm reduction approach that would promote awareness of cannabis-related health issues and help people make informed decisions about use. The approach will also include education, health and social service providers that work with, and educate, youth and young adults.

Decisions with respect to pricing and taxation will be made after further details are provided by the federal government. Final decisions will be informed by focusing on the objectives of discouraging consumption and eliminating the illegal market.

"I wish there would be more consultation with municipalities," Jones commented, pointing out the location of these

stores will involve planning decisions. "I hope they're not forgetting these partners."

There will have to be a role for municipal public health departments, she pointed out, commenting the situation is similar as to when gambling was expanded. There was a percentage earmarked to helping people who got addicted or needed assistance.

"This is a big change, and I don't think there's any value in rushing it," she remarked. "You've got to get it right."

"We've heard people across Ontario are anxious about the federal legalization of cannabis," Naqvi commented. "The Province is moving forward with a safe and sensible approach to legalization that will ensure we can keep our communities and roads safe, promote public health and harm reduction, and protect Ontario's young people."

"We are committed to getting this transition right," Sousa stated. "When it comes to retail distribution, the LCBO has the expertise, experience and insight to ensure careful control of cannabis, helping us to discourage illicit market activity and see that illegal dispensaries are shut down."


Visioning workshop Oct. 11

The Town of Caledon has initiated the Preservation of Rural Community Character and Infill Policy Review to develop an appropriate policy framework for governing infill development in established settlements, including villages, hamlets and Caledon East.

The Town invites the community to the first open house that will feature a brief presentation to introduce the study and an interactive Visioning Workshop in which participants will be able to share insights about valued characteristics of the Town's villages and hamlets.

It will be Oct. 11, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Town Hall in Caledon East.

Those who are unable to attend and would like more information, or have questions, can contact Margherita Bialy 905-584-2272, ext. 4049.



Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE NO.1

MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STUDY FOR COLERAINE DRIVE GRADE SEPARATION

The Study
The Region of Peel has initiated a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) to consider a range of options for long term traffic improvements and a grade separation of the CP Rail line on Coleraine Drive south of Old Ellwood Drive in the Town of Caledon. A grade separation is the realignment of either the roadway or the rail line with one running over or under the other to improve traffic flow.

The study will assess the impacts and benefits of road improvements in this area on cultural, economic and natural environments as well as safety.

The Process
The study is being conducted in compliance with Schedule C of the *Municipal Class Environmental Assessment process* (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 and 2015), which is approved under the *Ontario Environmental Assessment Act*. Consultation with the public is a key to the study.

You are invited to attend the first Public Information Centre (PIC), which is being held to review the study including information on alternative planning solutions, existing conditions, evaluation criteria, and the preliminary preferred solution. The PIC will be an opportunity for the public to review project information and ask questions or discuss comments with the project team.

Date:
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September 26th, 2017
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Albion Bolton Community Centre
150 Queen St. S.
Bolton, ON L7E 1E3

Contact
For information on the study progress and updates, visit:
www.peelregion.ca/pw/transportation/environ-assess/index-cal.htm


If you have any comments regarding the study and cannot attend the PIC, please contact either project manager:

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The Region of Peel is committed to ensure that all Regional services, programs and facilities are inclusive and accessible for persons with disabilities. Please contact the Project Manager if you need any disability accommodation to participate in the study.

With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record of the study. The study is being conducted according to the requirements of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, which is a planning process approved under Ontario's Environmental Assessment Act.





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Community must be satisfied

We can understand if there's a certain feeling of frustration among those in charge at Caledon OPP.

The local constabulary is currently hosting a series of public sessions. They are seeking input from those they are there to serve. Yet attendance so far is somewhat less than impressive. Inspector Ryan Carothers, detachment commander, told the Citizen that not counting politicians, there were three people out to the first session last Wednesday in Bolton. Things were a bit better at Monday's meeting in Alton, although there was plenty of elbow room for those on hand who craved it.

One conclusion that we're inclined to draw is people in the community are so satisfied with the police service they are getting that there's no need to complain. And actually, we're not surprised.

Police, in many ways, are like hospital emergency rooms. If you have need of them, it usually means trouble. People might occasionally call the cops for information or other routine matters. But in most cases, it's because something has happened; usually something bad. People call because they have been involved in an accident, or some wrong has been done. They've been attacked, beaten up, robbed, broken in on, ripped off, etc. In such cases, the people

making the calls are usually already extremely upset, and likely to expect a level of service that Superman himself couldn't deliver. Yet when things calm down, most of them would accept that the police are just people doing a job and making the best of resources that they have too work with.

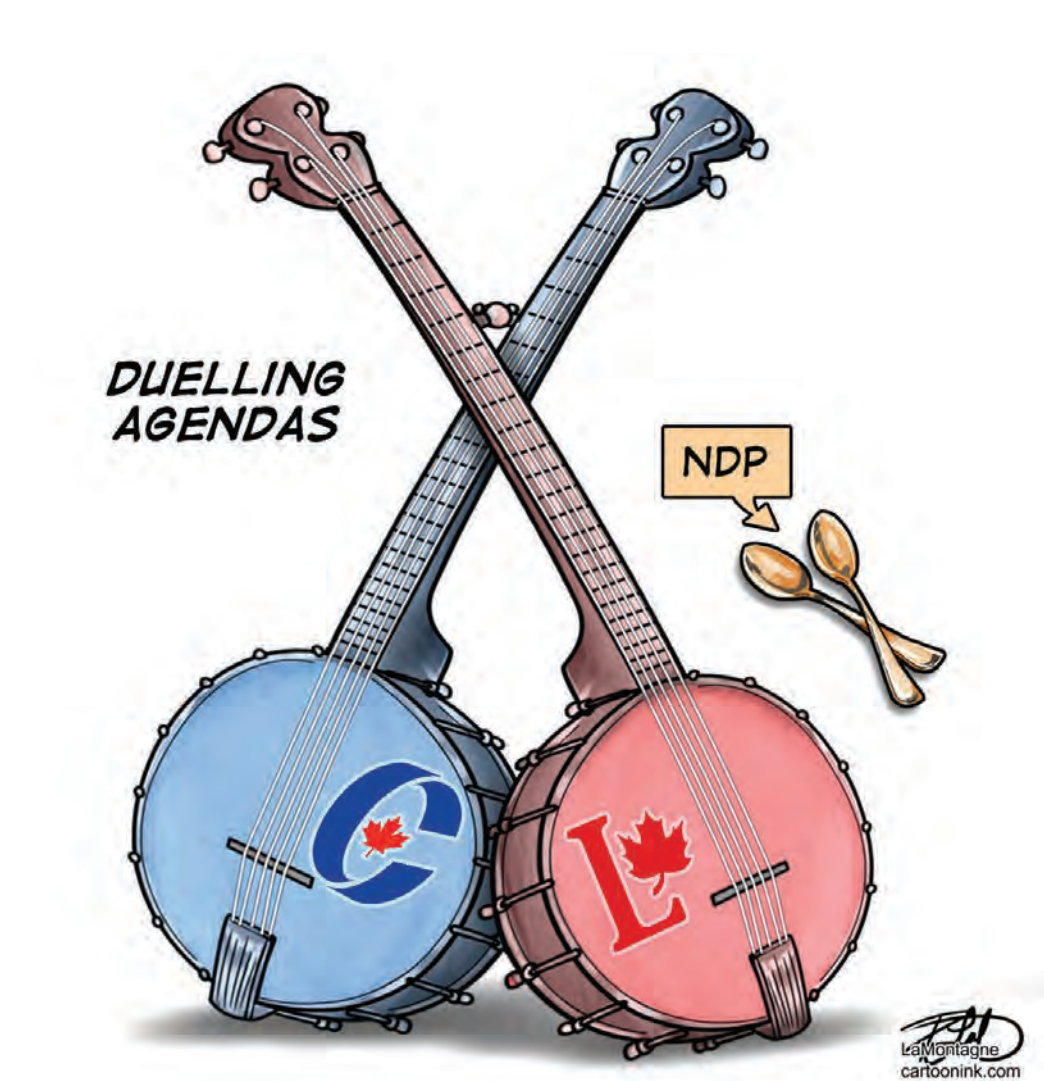
Carothers himself made the observation recently, when he addressed Town councillors on the proposed 2018 police budget.

He also mentioned the results of a community satisfaction survey conducted in 2015, with 99.7 per cent replying that they had a positive sense of security in their home and community. As well, the results stated 91 per cent have confidence in contacting police, 94.8 per cent thought there was a high quality of police service and 92.9 per cent were satisfied or very satisfied with police visibility in the community.

The number represent a lot of satisfaction.

On the other hand, the police are seeking public input, and there are still two upcoming meetings at which it can be offered. They're set for Oct. 5 at Caledon Community Complex in Caledon East and Oct. 19 at Mayfield Recreation Complex, 12087 Bramalea Rd. Both sessions will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

Don't say the police aren't listening.



What to toss and keep?

Many of us collect things, while there are others of us who just hoard them.

I'm a hoarder, as just about anyone who knows me will tell you.

I hate throwing things out.

It's true, there are some things I grow attached to. But my real justification and motivation for being hoarder is I hate to part with something I might find a use for some time later. There are other items that represent a task, which I hope to get to at some point (in most of those cases, my gut tells me I never will). The habit, which I acquired from my mother, used to drive my father nuts.

A good case in point involves my emails.

I have an arrangement by which I get all my work-related emails sent also to my gmail account. That means if it's work related, I usually get it twice. That can be helpful, some times.

Like many, if not most, of you, a good part of my day in the office is spent going through emails. I get a lot that are purported to be from Justin Trudeau. In reality, they are from the federal Liberal party, and they are generally aimed at telling me how swell they are, and why I should send them money. I usually give them a quick glance, and then put them in the trash, resolving to pay a bit more attention to what the Grits are saying when the next election rolls around. Until then, I can rely on the media releases the government issues.

I also get a lot of emails aimed at my vacation dollars. I get quite a few promoting Ireland, the land of my ancestors which I visited many years ago. I also get fairly frequent plugs trying to get me to visit the state of Virginia. I've been there once, almost 30 years ago. Arlington National Cemetery is, of course, in Virginia, and I toured the cemetery when I spent a couple of days in nearby Washington, D.C. (very interesting couple of days). Virginia seemed like a nice place, but I'm not much of a traveller, and I don't see that changing. These ones go into the trash with very little reflection.

And then I get a bunch of emails per day from an outfit called Freedom Watch, or from its founder Larry Klayman. I occasionally read these pieces, although I confess I'm having trouble figuring out where Klayman is coming from a lot of the time. He hates Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton, and I sometimes wonder what is he stands for. For a while, I would read his pieces, wondering how I had managed to get on his mailing list (I did nothing to seek a position on the list). I would normally get a couple of paragraphs into the thing. I would either get infuriated by what I was reading, or get a feeling of nausea. I would usually set it aside, resolving I'd get back to it when I had time. If I

was too busy to waste my time with this garbage, I would just keep it in my inbox, with a plan to read it in more detail when time permitted.

Such time, off course, has never materialized. Thus, in the last week, in an act of cold-blooded practicality of which my late father would have sworn I was incapable, I started immediately pitching every email from Klayman and Freedom Watch that came in. If I have time, I will still read a couple of paragraphs, but once I've had enough, it's into the trash with it.

Now that has helped to unravel the backlog mess that characterized my work emails.

But there is the aforementioned gmail account, which I normally access from my laptop.

Again, my reluctance to throw anything out has resulted in a backlog of emails there.

Some time ago, I got somewhat bold and resolved that I had to start spiking some of the items on my account. Realizing some of these emails might still be of value, I decided

to keep them for a specified period, and then dump them. I arbitrarily chose a year, and skimmed through the emails that were older.

Some I kept. There was personal correspondence that I did not want to part with. There were some emails from people telling me what a swell guy I am and what a great job I do. They always make me smile. There are others that tell me what jerk I am and what a lousy job I'm doing. They usually make me laugh.

That purge did the trick for but a short time. My server kept giving me messages that I was running low of storage space. So I got bolder, swallowed my hoarding pride, and resolved only to keep things for only 11 months. I'm currently down to 10, and am pretty sure I'll have to soon knock it down to nine in the very near future.

As Kenny Rogers once observed, "The secret to survivin' is knowin' what to throw away and knowin' what to keep."

Thus I also resolved to go through the stuff I had kept, looking for all the garbage from Klayman and Freedom Watch, and sending each item into oblivion. I had actually been saving this rubbish for upwards of two years. But common sense was telling me I would never get around to reading almost any of it, and that which I might have gotten around to reading would probably have made me sick, or angry.

So I'm purging a lot of otherwise useless emails, and that task is going to take a while. But in the meantime, keep the compliments coming. And those of you inclined to call me something negative shouldn't get discouraged. I was called worse things in the school yard than any of you will ever manage.

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Elizabeth Rustja
Youth Director

Did you know that more than 775 million people over the age of 15 are illiterate?

That's 17 per cent of the world's adult population.

September is Basic Education and Literacy Month in the Rotary Calendar, where we place a special focus on our literacy programs around the world.

Rotary International's goal is to strengthen the capacity of communities to support basic education and literacy, reduce gender disparity in education and increase adult literacy. We support education for all children and literacy for children and adults. We share our knowledge and experience with educators and other professionals who work with vulnerable populations locally and abroad. Our mentoring and microfinance programs abroad allow women in villages to run business-

es, send their children to school, hire their neighbors and break the cycle of illiteracy. Rotary members fight adult illiteracy by working with local advocates to offer community literacy programs.

Here at home, your donations help to invest in the future of local youth by funding scholarships for students who have the potential to change our communities. The Rotary Club of Palgrave awards scholarships in all local public high schools and awards an annual Leadership Award to one deserving youth candidate who most embodies the values of Rotary as they embark on their future education and career goals.

To find out more about our literacy programs, please visit rotary.org

If you would like to drop by for a meeting and ask us how you can make a difference here in Caledon and abroad, please visit our website at www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com

How's your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. What is former prime minister Harper's middle name?
2. In the 1942 motion picture Casablanca, who spoke the words "Play it again, Sam?"
3. In the sitcom Get Smart, what was Maxwell Smart's agent numerical designation?
4. If someone hands you two bits, by how much has your wealth increased?
5. Who was the recipient of the first human heart transplant in 1967?
6. According to NASA, which is bigger; Earth's moon or Pluto?
7. What monarch was deposed in the

- Russian Revolution?
8. Who was the last Toronto Maple Leaf to win the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy?
 9. The Town of Caledon consists of five wards. In which ward are you in if Caledon OPP pulls you over for speeding on King Street through Campbell's Cross?
 10. What Major League Baseball team won 22 games in a row this season?
- Answers**
- 1 — Joseph; 2 — No one; 3 — 86; 4 — 25 cents; 5 — Louis Washkansky; 6 — The moon; 7 — Tsar Nicholas II; 8 — Dave Keon (1963); 9 — Ward 2; 10 — Cleveland Indians

It happened today

He was a man of the sea who might have been remembered by only his family, had it not been for his last voyage.

He was posted as the chief officer aboard the ill-fated RMS Titanic at the last minute, knocking two of his fellow officers down steps in the standing on the ship, and probably getting a couple of noses out of joint in the process.

Details are sketchy on his exact activities while the ship was sinking, although he was busy trying to get people into the lifeboats. There are also few details on his eventual fate, although he did not survive the disaster.

Henry Tingle Wilde was born this day, Sept. 21, 1872.

Results from last week's poll:

The Provincial government is planning to increase the minimum wage to \$15 per hour by Jan. 1, 2019. Will this help Ontario's economy?

a) Yes ☒ 43%

a) No ☒ 57%

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Sept. 21 is World Alzheimer's Day

Most of us know someone who's living with or has succumbed to Alzheimer's disease.

It is an irreversible disease that isn't a normal part of aging. It also impacts each person differently, as well as all aspects of their life as the disease progresses. There is no cure for Alzheimer's disease at this time, which is why it is important for each of us to do our part on World Alzheimer's Day and throughout the year to raise awareness and address the stigma that surrounds dementia.

Dementia is a broad term which includes a range of brain disorders. Physical changes in the brain cause dementia. Globally, dementia is on the rise and with the baby boomer generation aging, it is becoming a health crisis. Symptoms of dementia may include memory loss and difficulties with thinking, problem-solving or language, which are severe enough to impede a person's ability to carry out everyday activities. Those affected with de-

mentia may also experience behavioural or mood changes.

There are risk factors associated with dementia. According to the Alzheimer Society of Canada's website, the older you become, the higher the risk — One in 20 Canadians over the age of 65 and one in four of those over age 85 have Alzheimer's disease. There are seven key modifiable risk factors for the disease which include diabetes, high blood pressure, obesity,

smoking, depression, cognitive inactivity or low education, and physical inactivity. There are also non-modifiable risk factors, such as age; family history and genetics; gender; and other medical conditions.

Several medications are available to assist with the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease and for those patients who respond to them, they may see improvements in their quality of life for several years. However, there still isn't a cure available.



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David Tilson
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An organic standard will ensure consumer and producer confidence in organic food and products

Earlier this month, I co-sponsored legislation with NDP MPP Peter Tabuns to create an organic standard in Ontario.

The legislation, titled Bill 153: the Organic Products Act, will ensure that consumer confidence in organic products in Ontario remains high.

The federal government adopted the Canada Organic Standard in 2009 for products labeled organic with the Canada Organic logo or sold across provincial borders. However, in Ontario, anyone is free to use the term "organic" on any product.

This inconsistency in the use of the term "organic" leads to consumer confusion and potentially an erosion in consumer confidence. When consumer confidence is reduced, it hurts the businesses of hard working organic farmers and producers. Quebec, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Manitoba have already enacted organic legislation to address this gap.

The organics industry is growing. Canada is now the fifth largest organic market in the world and is expanding by

more than 10 per cent annually. Ontario is the largest organic market in Canada with in excess of \$1.4 billion in sales. Yet, the Canada Organic Trade Association rated Ontario lowest amongst all provinces for regulation, support and development of organic products.

Bill 153 will allow the creation of a "made-in-Ontario" solution that could include a certification program more appropriate for small-scale and direct market producers. The goal is to start a conversation with farmers and producers about how certification will continue to ensure consumer confidence in organic products. The intent of Bill 153 has already received support from the three

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Learn how to flourish at Jobs Caledon

People who are looking for ways to leverage their best attributes and take action in the right direction will want to take in a talk Sept. 27.

Back by popular demand, Jobs Caledon is hosting Flourish by Focusing on You! It will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. with guest motivational speaker Frank D'Urzo. He will show attendees the latest tools and techniques to get people from where they are now, to where they want to be.

"We had an awesome response from our clients last year when Frank spoke, and we felt it would be a smart move to

have him come again as a guest speaker," Maureen Tymkow, employment specialist with Caledon Community Services (CCS), said.

D'Urzo has more than 10 years of experience helping coach people to step into lives they love.

"I've had intimate experience with hardships in life and understand that the power to transform lives lies in focusing on solutions," he said.

Book a seat by contacting CCS at 905-584-2300, ext. 200 or emailing to jobs@ccs4u.org

Open house on Queen Street Corridor Study

The Town of Caledon will be hosting a second open house as part of the ongoing Bolton Queen Street Corridor Study.

It will be Sept. 28, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Egan Room at Rotary Place, 7 Rotarian Way, in Bolton.

The project team will present findings and deliverables resulting from the first open house and public design charrette sessions. Staff will also report on various policies that have been reviewed, as well as the results of consultations with other agencies.

Osler announces new President and CEO

Vanita Varma, chair of the William Osler Health System Board of Directors, has announced that Dr. Brendan Carr has been named as President and Chief Executive Officer.

The announcement comes as a result of an extensive, national search spanning 10 months.

An emergency department and family physician, Carr is currently President and CEO of the Vancouver Island Health Authority (Island Health), based in British Columbia — a position he has held since 2013. An accomplished leader, he has spent his entire career in health care and has held roles in hospitals and health care organizations in the East and West Coasts.

"We're thrilled that Dr. Carr will be joining Osler, and will be bringing valuable skills, experiences, and insights from his time leading large, integrated regional authorities," Varma commented. "Like Osler, Dr. Carr places tremendous value on partner-

ship and has a keen interest in building and enhancing connections between important health care resources in the community and services in hospital for a better patient experience, more seamless transitions and greater value for the organization. We look forward to welcoming him to Ontario, and to the community."

Carr has a medical degree (1998) from Dalhousie University and completed his medical residency at the University of Ottawa in emergency medicine and family medicine. He has an MBA (1985) and an undergraduate degree (1983) from Dalhousie University. Carr is also a Certified Physician Executive (CCPE), a Certified Healthcare Executive (CHE) and completed a research fellowship with the Canadian Health Services Research Foundation.

"I'm looking forward to joining such a dynamic, forward-thinking organization that is leading innovation and partnerships in this province and beyond," Carr said. "With the strength of Osler's seasoned leadership team, I'm excited about the opportunities to reach new heights of innovation in quality delivery of care and in bold partnerships, building on the organization's many successes and achievements to date. I consider it a privilege to be taking on this role, and to have the opportunity to work with Osler's dedicated staff, physicians and volunteers, as well as the patients and families in the community."

Joanne Flewwelling was interim president and CEO.

"We were so fortunate to have had a strong, competent leader like Joanne step up and take on the important role of interim President and CEO while the Board conducted its search," Varma said. "We sincerely thank Joanne for the incredible job she has done to lead the organization over the last number of months."



Dr. Brendan Carr



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Claire Hoy

When Hurricanes Harvey and Irma were spreading death and destruction through the Caribbean on their way to Texas, Florida and other states, my youngest son and his boss were in the Bahamas on business.

Hearing of the impending disaster — which, as it turned out, actually steered clear of the Bahamas — they cancelled some meetings and booked an earlier flight back to Toronto.

That seems the sensible and responsible thing to do.

Yet, there were many Canadians who, despite having several days' warning of the impending disaster, refused to look after themselves and ended up getting caught in Irma's mighty wrath, spending a few harried days desperately trying to get off the various islands.

Many of these Canadians — who were whining about a slow government response in the aftermath of the hurricane — were in the Caribbean because tourist rates are lower at this time of year. Why is that, you ask? Because it's hurricane season, that's why.

The federal Liberals can be — and should be — taken to task for a lot of things. But those Canadians and their families who were crying the blues about the government not doing enough to rescue them from their own folly have no case at all against the government. None.

It's not Ottawa's job to save tourists from their own stupidity. Unlike the people who live in these islands — most of whom are too poor to escape the storm's devastation and have to stay there and struggle on — all these whining tourists are now back at home and safe from the ravages of hurricanes.

Mind you, when the Liberals were in opposition, they too yelled at the Tory government for being slow off the mark to rescue Canadians who had gotten themselves into a precarious situation, so it's tougher now for them to claim that it's not the government's job to save every Canadian who gets into trouble somewhere in the world.

It's all part of an unfortunate trend these days for people to turn to government as the answer to everything. It's not.

And while we're on the subject of hurricanes — hardly a surprise during the annual hurricane season — it didn't take long for the promoters of climate change (as if climate hasn't always been changeable, for heaven's sake) to claim

that Irma and the other hurricanes are a sure sign that people are endangering the planet.

They love to claim that their fears of global climate change caused by human activity are completely science-based.

Well, okay then. Here's some science. Late last month, the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration announced that it is "premature to conclude that human activities — and particularly greenhouse gas emissions that cause global warming — have already had a detectable impact on Atlantic hurricane or global tropical cyclone activity."

In one of his frequent letters to the Toronto Star, Pav Penna of Georgetown also points out that "hurricane frequency in North America has been declining — hurricanes Irma and Harvey followed an unprecedented 12-year drought in major hurricane activity. As for the severity of U.S. storms, Irma ranked seventh and Harvey ranked 18th."

As a regular visitor to Texas — where my stepdaughter and her family lost their house and a car to Harvey in Houston — I've been many times to Galveston. That's the city on the coast were more than a 100 years ago (long before anybody had turned normal human activity into a threat to the planet) a category five hurricane killed more than 5,000 people. You can still see the results of that storm today.

And nothing on this side of the ocean, of course, compares to the 1970 cyclone in Bangladesh (then East Pakistan) which killed more than 300,000 people.

There is no doubt that the current breathless wall-to-wall media coverage of storms appears to make them more frequent and bigger than they really are. (Speaking of such coverage, that's all the more reason any Canadian in the storm paths had plenty of time to get out of the way.)

It's truly amazing that a series of storms can kill so many people and leave hundreds of thousands of people homeless and struggling to meet the basic necessities of life, and all a bunch of spoiled Canadians and their families can think of is how the government let them down by not immediately doing what they should have done for themselves.

Typically, alas, rather than tell the whiners to get lost, the government officials fell over each other trying to placate the whiners. Foreign Affairs Minister Chrystia Freeland even went to the airport to greet some of them and assure them the government was doing all it could to help them.

And we wonder why people think government should be all things to all people. Geez.

Crowds out for fun times over the weekend



The weather was perfect over the weekend for the annual Brampton Fall Fair, held at the Brampton Fairgrounds in Caledon. Crowds were perhaps a little light early Saturday, but things picked up during the day, and the Fairgrounds were packed that night for the Demolition Derby.



Crowds were attracted to Friday night's Garden Tractor Pull. Ashley McClellan of Alton was competing in the 850 Stock class, driving a John Deere machine called Grumpy. She pulled the sled 267.71 feet.

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The 4-H Dairy Cattle Show attracted lots of attention Saturday morning. Bolton area resident Curtis Ruta was named Grand Champion Showman, displaying Glenholme Irresistible Aspect, a summer yearling Jersey.

Photos by Bill Rea

A large crowd of children and their parents were on hand to meet characters from Paw Patrol Sunday. Jennifer Fletcher of Brampton helped introduce her son Thomas, 2, to Chase.

One of the nice things about a fair is the cotton candy, and Mackayla and Aiden MacKinnon, both 5, of Southfields Village would agree.

at the 164th Brampton Fall Fair in Caledon



Many groups in the community were serving food at the fair, including Cheltenham Baptist Church. Those hard at work Friday night included David Bechard, Denise Bechard, Charlotte Melnechuk, Danielle Colgan, Richard Colgan, Saphara Melnechuk and Pastor Wayne Melnechuk.



One of the highlights of Saturday afternoon at the Fair was the unveiling of this Canada 150 Barn Quilt, which will be placed on the face of the Agricultural Pavilion at the Fairgrounds. Jeremy Gecelovsky and Don Neelands helped hold the quilt for Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, Mayor Allan Thompson, Region of Peel Agricultural Society Vice-President Bill Morrison, 4-H Ontario Ambassador Nicole French and Fair Board member Erin Ziegler officiated at the unveiling.



Brady Hasson of Orangeville is seen here with Miss Gana Nitecap, a black Angus that was champion female in the junior Beef Cattle Show Sunday.



The Chinguacousy Swing Band provided entertainment on the outdoor stage Saturday.

More scenes from the Fair
on page A15

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Bolton Fall Fair will be going this weekend

By Bill Rea
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The activities will start tonight (Thursday) with the Midway being open for Toonie Night from 6 p.m. until midnight.
The weekend will feature a host of the traditional agricultural displays and exhibits, but there will be a lot of other attractions that are sure to bring in the crowds.
The Junior and Senior Fair Ambassadors will be named Friday evening, and that will be followed by the Demolition Derby, which is slated to get going at

7:30 p.m., rain or shine.
Saturday will feature a Flower Show, Dairy Show and Sheep Show, and there will be other fun activities. The Caledon Cruisers will have some impressive cars on display. There will be a 4-H Garden Tractor Pull starting at 3 p.m., and a Truck Pull which is set to go at 7:30. There will also be Farm Olympics, eating contests and arm wrestling competitions.
Saturday will also see a community roast beef dinner at 6 p.m.
Sunday will open with a Pancake Breakfast at 8 a.m., followed by a community church service at 9:30. There will also be the Kiddie Pedal Pull, Goat Show, Cow Plop Bingo, milking demon-

strations, a Beef Show, tug of war and a Parade of Tractors.
The Fair will also include some lumberjack entertainment, as well as exotic reptiles and other animals.
Frank and Chandra Leahy and family will be on stage Sunday with their ever impressive fiddle playing and step dancing.
On top of that, there will be lots of food, entertainment, displays, information and other amusements, along with other fun stuff.
Admission will be \$10 for adults, and \$5 for children younger Friday and Saturday, and \$2 Sunday.
For more information, go to www.boltonfair.ca

Starthrower Foundation gets backing from Knox United Church

By Bill Rea
Starthrower Foundation founder Sharon Gaskell was at Knox United Church in Caledon village recently to accept a cheque from Cindy Johnston, on behalf of the congregation.
The cheque was for \$3,550, which Johnston said was raised during Lent.
Starthrower Foundation aims to help send youngsters in Haiti to school, and these efforts are primarily aimed at three young people to help them stay in school.
Daiska Julmus, 14, lost both her parent when she was a baby. She has no siblings and lives with a cousin who uses her as a baby sitter. It is a common situation for orphans, who are seen as a source of free labour.
Castho Dorvil, 16, is also an orphan with no siblings. He lives with an aunt and five others in a one-room shack, where he sleeps on the floor. The shack has no water, kitchen or toilet facilities, and the roof leaks when it rains.
Gertride Souffrant, 15, is an orphan too, with five siblings who are separated and scattered. She had been living with an aunt, but she died of cholera. She is now one of seven people living in a shack rented by a cousin. There is no

bed in the shack.
"It's a country of orphans," Gaskell said, pointing out these young people

have no role models.
She added they were young adults who were falling through the cracks.



Starthrower Foundation founder Sharon Gaskell recently accepted this cheque for \$3,550 from Cindy Johnston of Knox United Church in Caledon village.



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The River Road Cloggers were back, providing entertainment.



The Caledon Concert Band, under the direction of Robert Kinnear, performed Saturday afternoon at the Fair.

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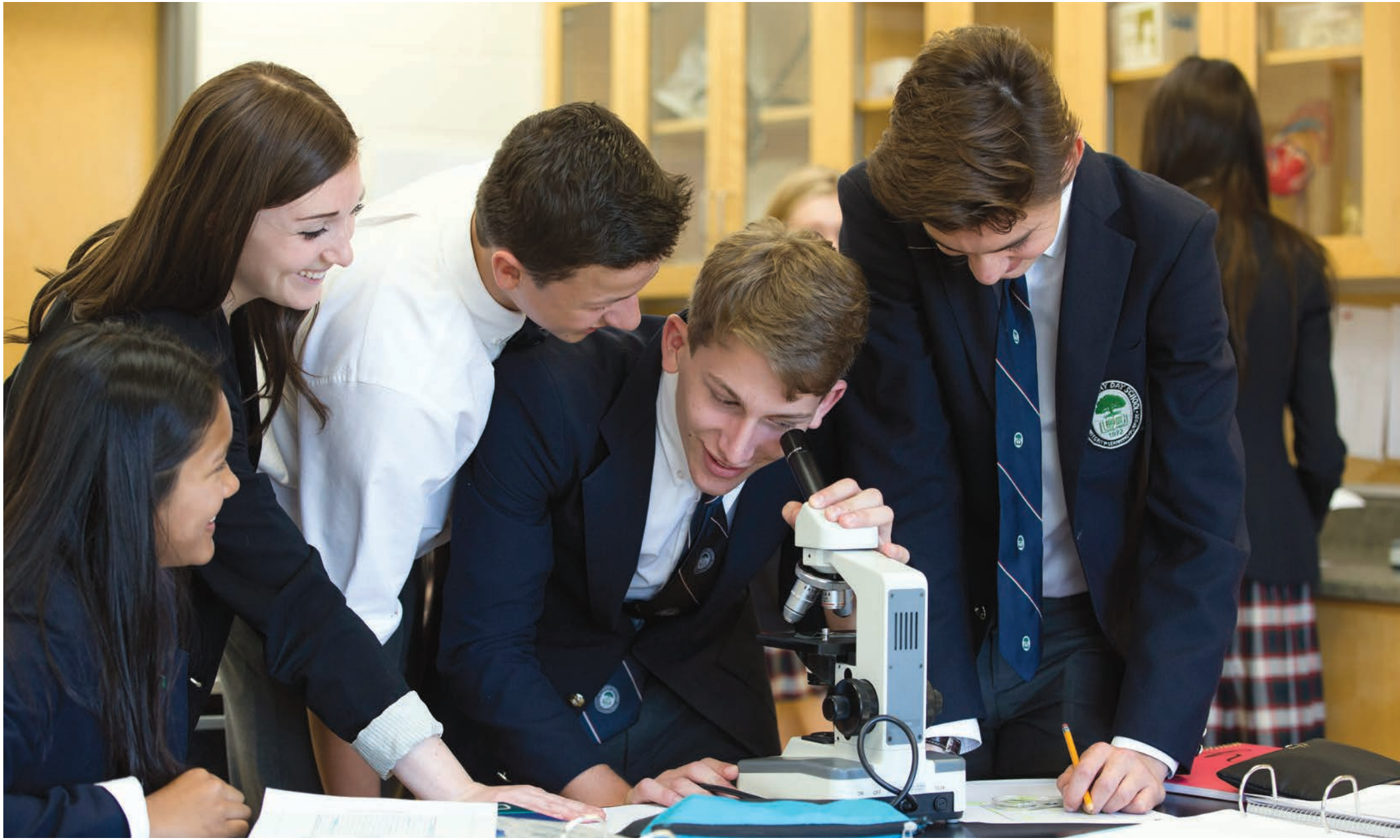


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Bolton Brewers win North Dufferin baseball championship

By Jake Courtepatte

The Bolton Brewers have returned to the throne of the North Dufferin Baseball League, a familiar seat for many of the team's veteran players.

It took just five games for the Brewers to take down the New Lowell Knights in a best-of-seven championship series, losing only the second game before three straight wins claimed the title.

Adam Frydman was instrumental in the fourth game, played Saturday, which ended in a 3-0 win in New Lowell, pitching a complete game shutout while allowing only five hits.

Though his counterpart Allan Brownridge also went the distance in what was essentially a pitcher's battle, he was bested in the sixth inning when a Francesco Amantea home run stayed just fair to cash all three of the game's runs.

The fifth and deciding game was played Sunday back in New Lowell, and it saw the Brewers open the scoring in the first inning with two runs, before Amantea hit a solo home run in the second.

It was in the sixth that the game was blown open by a Stephen Warden homer, giving the Brewers a five-run lead. New Lowell failed to mount a comeback after scoring a pair of runs in their half of the sixth.

Veteran Trent Barwick was the winning pitcher in the season's final game, going five scoreless innings while allowing six hits. Frydman came in to clean up in the final two innings.

The Brewers last won the Strother Cup in 2013, as well as the four previous years, before making a move to the AAA Greater Toronto Baseball League. Their return to the North Dufferin League this season saw them finish second in regular

season standings, behind only the reigning champion Knights.

Longtime player manager Mike Wal-

lace was given the Paul Carruthers Memorial Award following the game as the post-season's most valuable player.



The Bolton Brewers won the Strother Cup in North Dufferin Baseball action. The team consists of (back row) Luis Ortiz, Trent Barwick, Matt Blacklaws, John Hutchinson, Stephen Warden, Brett Chater, Adam Frydman, Eric Cirone, (front row) Carter Burnside, Daniel Accardo, Nick Pettinaro, Troy Barwick, Brett Barwick, Francesco Amantea, Greg Keenan, Daryl Bond, Shawn Chalmers, Mike Wallace and Andrew White.

Photo by David Anderson



Kim Farlinger of Orangeville cleared all the jumps Sunday aboard Stanley Stone to take the \$25,000 Grand Prix.

Farlinger and Stanley Stone take Grand Prix at Autumn Classic

By Bill Rea

It's a poorly-kept secret that Orangeville's Kim Farlinger has a fast mount in Stanley Stone.

The pair proved that yet again Sunday, as they rode to victory in the \$25,000 Grand Prix, presented by RAM Equestrian, in the Autumn Classic at Caledon Equestrian Park in Palgrave.

It was a big field, as 38 entries took to the course, and 11 of them made it to the jump-off. They had a rather generous 84 seconds to get through the track, so there were relatively few time faults assessed, but various jumps throughout the course proved to be tricky, and that excused a lot of entries from the second round.

But some performed well despite that, including Hugh Graham from Schomberg, who guided Knock Out 3E cleanly through the first round, and set a fast enough pace in the jump-off to take third.

Schomberg's Beth Underhill knocked down a rail on one of the early jumps, riding Count Me in, and missed the jump-off. Mac Cone of King City came after Underhill, riding ZAIA DI SAN GIOVANNI, but he collected eight faults.

Sam Pegg of Cannington was first to go in the jump-off aboard Shaia de Macheco, and they turned in a fast and clear round in 41.45 seconds. It looked like that might stand, but Graham, going eighth in the round, chopped more than a second from his time, competing the course in 40.01.

Kelly Soleau-Millar of Wellington was a very busy lady, riding three entries in Sunday's event. And all three of them made it to the jump-off.

She ran into some grief in the second round with her first mount Centre Ice. The horse refused at the second jump, then knocked a rail down when they

finally cleared it. The eight faults finished them in 11th place for the day.

Her next mount was Itty Bitty, and they took about a second and a half off of Graham's time to take the lead in 38.5.

Farlinger and Stanley Stone were next, and they put the proverbial pedal to the metal, turing in a clear round in just 37.54.

Soleau-Millar had one last chance on Cacharel. Their time of 39.28 would have been good enough for third place, but a rail came down on the very last jump, and that left them in ninth.

And to make the weekend even better, Farlinger and Stanley Stone were the winners Friday in the \$10,000 Open Welcome, presented by Equistro.

She wasn't sure, but Farlinger thought Sunday's victory was the sixth this season on Stanley Stone at the Palgrave facility.

"Stanley was fantastic all week," she declared after the awards ceremony.

The 12-year-old warmblood gelding is owned by Alan Chesler.

She added luck played a bit of a role, citing that she got to go late in the first round and was the second last to go in the jump-off, meaning she knew what time they had to beat.

"I don't think he even rubbed a jump," she said of her mount.

She also observed the jump-off was tricky Sunday, with a lot of turns early on, and galloping at the end.

"I was able to go after Hugh and Kelly," she reflected.

Thinking back to Frida's event, she said it was a good class. Time was tight, so there weren't many clear rounds.

Farlinger said the course needed a careful horse who could jump and run, and that's what she had.

"He knows his job and he really knows what he needs to win," she remarked.

Bolton Historical Walk Saturday

Join Bill Wilson on a hike in inner Bolton Sept. 23

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It will be a "walk and talk" that will explore little-known features and recent improvements to the trail along the Humber River as it flows through historical downtown Bolton.

This riverside journey will go west along the Humber Valley Heritage Trail (south side of the river) and return in an easterly direction through Dick's Dam Park and Bolton Mill Park (north riverbank).

Along the way, Wilson will share stories and insights about the Humber River's past, present and future in Bolton. Examples of natural features that will be investigated are the perpetual springs originating from the slope of North Hill, and the fishway at McFall Dam. Historical features such as the former Bolton Mill and still existing McFall House will be pointed out. As well, the location of the first Royal visit to

Bolton will be noted along the way.

Walking will be easy, since the walk will be mostly on the flat Humber floodplain. Kids are welcome, but dogs are not advised because of traffic in places.

Wilson is a long-time resident of Bolton, founding member of Humber Valley Heritage Trail Association (HVHTA), and Past-President of Hike Ontario.

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Passed away peacefully at Bethell Hospice, Inglewood on Sunday, September 10, 2017 with his loving wife and his 2 daughters by his side at the age of 69 after a 7 month long battle with pancreatic cancer. Beloved husband of Barbara of almost 50 years and loving father of Darlene and Jennifer. John will be so missed by his grandchildren Samantha, Carter and Courtney; siblings Nigel, Jane, Sally, Pam and Anne; nieces Federica, Shauna, Adrienne, and Christine and nephews Keith and Eric. A gentle, fun-loving man has left us. John was looked up to by all, not only because of his height, but especially because of his compassion and consideration for others, his humility, his understanding and love of nature. He could expound at length on the flora and fauna of Ontario as well as of his beloved Costa Rica. His connection with nature was deeply spiritual. Over a period of 30 years, he and Barbara transformed their backyard and adjacent fields into a magical garden, entrancing all who saw it, including the occasional mink that would clean out his exotic fish from time to time. The garden became a natural attraction for a wide variety of bird life, all of which he would view with great pleasure. Avid boaters for years, he and Barbara explored the wilds of Georgian Bay together, often travelling by boat caravan into its most remote corners. His loyalty to family was deep and for years he contributed tirelessly to the maintenance of the family cottage. Throughout his life, the presence of a lurking comedian lay forever just below the surface. He could also be a proactive and rather sneaky prankster, but his pranks were original and always intended to please rather than embarrass. What he didn't know about trucking was not worth knowing. Several of his trailer innovations are still criss-crossing North American highways. It was John's wish not to have a funeral. Memorial donations to Walkabout Farm is something John would have appreciated. John supported wholeheartedly Jennifer's dream to start a Therapeutic Riding Academy for people in her community with various challenges and exceptionalities in The Halliburton Highlands. Donations can be made via e-transfer to walkabouttps@hotmail.ca or mailed to Walkabout Farm Therapeutic Riding Academy, 1016 Prentiskoka Heights, Minden, ON K0M 2K0

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Cody Deaner should have won the championship belt, but Mr. Atlantis helped Rob Rage cheat to retain his title. Mr. Atlantis got his comeuppance when Big Bruce got into the ring for an impromptu tag-team match. The good guys won.

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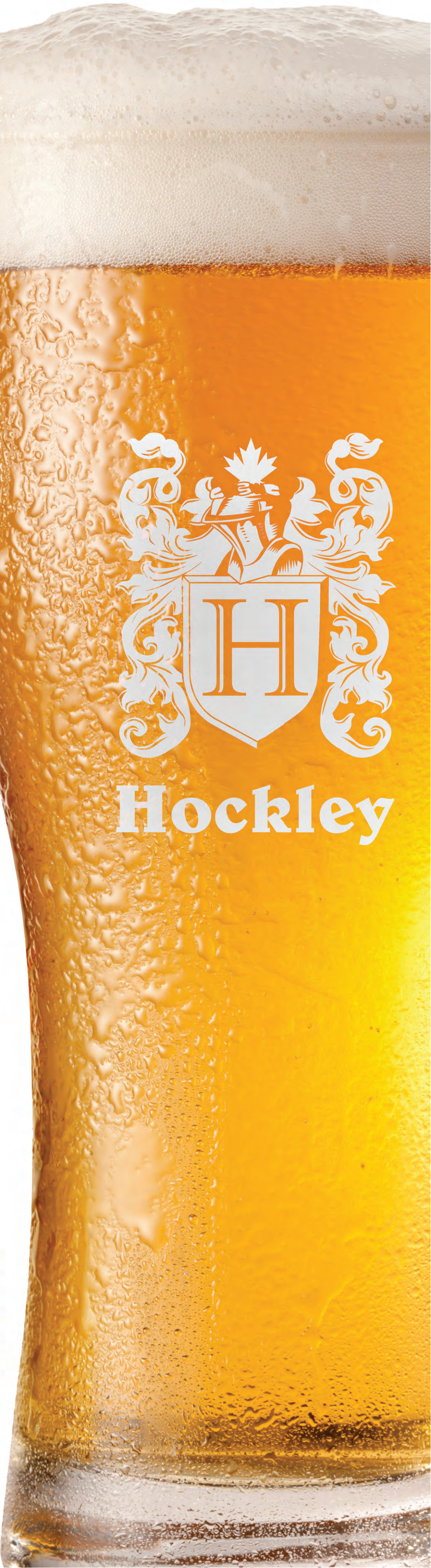
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Cobble Beach Golf Resort Community plays host to an international automotive event

Kemble, ON – [September 7, 2017] – The Cobble Beach Golf Resort Community is proud to once again host the Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

As Canada's most prestigious classic automotive show, the Concours d'Elegance has become a renowned event in the classic automobile community, drawing vehicles and people from around North America. Each year thousands gather on the shores of Georgian Bay at the Cobble Beach Golf Resort Community to view impeccably maintained and restored vintage vehicles. With 19 judged classes, the event includes vehicles dating as far back as the 1900s. This year the event will include vehicles from

over 5 provinces and 13 states.

As Canada's Premier Concours d'Elegance, the event has drawn cars from coast to coast. Vernon Smith from Swift Current, NL has made the trip to Ontario, over 3,000 km, to show his vehicles for the last three years. "In my opinion, this event has gained momentum and it can rub shoulders with all the USA Concours," said Mr. Smith when asked why he attends the Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance. And from the other side of the Country comes the Canadian Coasters, a group of automotive enthusiasts who have spent the summer driving from Victoria, BC to St. John's, NL to celebrate

Canada's 150th anniversary. Six of the Coasters will be stopping to show their vehicles at the Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance on their trip home. Howard Anderson, another Canadian, is travelling from Calgary, AB with his 1932 Pierce Arrow Series 54 Convertible Coupe.

The event reaches outside of Canada and has brought vehicles from all over the United States, including California, Florida, Alabama, Georgia and more. Dan Bishop will be travelling the furthest of all the participants and will bring his 1970 Chevrolet Chevelle LS5 from Redlands, CA. Mr. Bishop will travel over 4,000 km to take part in the event this year.

It is not only the participants who travel long distances to take part in the Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance. The Judging team is made up of experts from 9 provinces and 14 states. The Chief Judge, John Carlson, has created a diverse team of Judges who each bring their own experiences to the Judging process.

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



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Thank you to everyone who came out to our Lincoln Driven to Give Event in support of the Bethell Hospice Foundation! With over 170 test-drives, we exceeded our goal of 150 and we were able to raise the maximum of \$7,500.00!



Meals on Wheels Lottery Winner

Richard Turchinetz and his wife Elaine stopped by Fines Ford Lincoln to pick up their brand new 2017 Ford F-150, 2 Bicycles and camping equipment that they won from the Meal for Wheels Lottery in support of Caledon Meals on Wheels.

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Dan Stonehill from Mississauga was on hand with this 1959 Triumph TR3A, which he's owned since 1987. He said it runs "beautiful."



Ian Robertson travelled from Mississauga with this 1931 Model A Ford Tudor, which he said he's had for 37 years.

Cars on Display at airport open house

Brampton Flight Centre was a busy place recently for the annual Airport Day Open House, with lots of interesting aircraft to be seen. But there were also some intriguing machines that were built for the ground prominently on display.

■ WRITTEN BY Bill Rea



Bernie Campbell of Willowdale has owned this 1931 Ford Roadster Model A for 58 years.



John Whiteside of Erin said this 1917 Model T gets about 20 miles to the gallon, and can go about 35 miles per hour; maybe 40.

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Don't be a "Mob" Rider!

The rapidly changing motorcycle scene in Ontario

What has changed here in Ontario these past 25 years in motorcycling?

The answer is lots! It took 50 years but now motorcycling is now huge here in Ontario, however; I've been around long enough to draw some comparisons from motorcycling in my youth in England 50 years ago, which may hold a clue to the direction motorcycling is headed here in Ontario, Canada.

I grew up in the south of England and joined a motorcycle club in 1963 when I just turned sixteen. This was a time in England when motorcycling wasn't just a sport but a way of life as many including yours truly depended on the motorcycle as a main means of transportation and the machines available at the time were changing rapidly. The new generation of youth spawned after the war in England in the 60's was fairly accurately depicted in the movie *Quadrophenia*. Much of the footage shot in the making of this movie actually was taken from the The Mods & Rocker riots in Brighton and the sound track was driven on by bands like "The Who" singing Pin Ball Wizard and My Generation! Motorcycle design was moving more to much faster, multi cylinder bikes from the old "stand by" singles. The club I belonged to included members who "road raced" and "grass tracked", I guess because of our music the leather we all wore and rode motorcycles we were branded "Rockers". The following year my club was caught up in the Brighton "Mods & Rockers" riots (which garnered international notoriety), not by choice but by the cut of our cloths, the machines we rode and our location but that's another story! I first came to Canada in 1966 after experiencing many thrilling and hair raising motorcycle escapades, enough to fill a life time while riding in the UK. My old club mates told me not to ship my café racer Triumph special over to Canada "as there would be loads to choose from", boy were they wrong! I was soon very disillusioned when I discovered that nobody rode motorcycles in Ontario, at least none that I could see! There were some metro cops riding "pie wagons" in the city and the odd gang like the "BDR's" (Black Diamond Riders) would be seen on their occasional week-



end outings but nothing on the highways. I was told that "only gang members rode motorcycles in Canada and you would be considered unsavory if you rode one", wow, what a letdown! So I took up racing sports cars for two years until I discovered the CMA and entered into Motocross competition. This led me to road racing and riding in the late 70's.

This brings us to today's motorcycle scene. I've happily observed the big increase in growth and popularity of motorcycling here in Ontario over the years, mostly from the 90's onward. There's a new breed of motorcycle

enthusiasts who've found the open road freedom motorcycles have to offer. The makeup of current riders can be broken down into the following main segments: (my numbers guestimate based on my motorcycle training instructor experience.) Touring 20%, Cruising 65% and Sport Bike riders 15%. Like England in the 60's and 70's, today in Ontario I see some of the old riding traits with some motorcycle groups that are pushing the envelope beyond safety and creating a negative air with the general public for responsible riders! The press is calling some of these irresponsible groups "Motorcycle Mobs"!

This strikes home for me because the same thing happened in the UK more than 50 years ago! I returned to the UK after many years later with my family and hunted down some of my old motorcycle haunts only to learn to my shock, that shortly after I immigrated to Canada, pressure from the police and the general public caused a new law to be enacted in the south of England that restricted group riding, wowser! This law was put in place in the late 60's to prevent the same kind of hooligan riding we are seeing here in Ontario with primarily, sport bike, mob, stunt riding and was only removed much later in the 1990's. So, my message is clear to these stunt rider wannabee's, you can't see it yet but if things get worse with this dangerous style of riding don't be surprised if similar laws are enacted here in Ontario which would ban group riding and hurt all riders. If you want to demonstrate how good or bad a rider you are, arrange a safe place away from the roads where you can have your thrills and fun without bothering the general public. Many clubs organize such events, no one is a hero riding their bike down the highways on the back wheel, trust me, I've witnessed firsthand what Tarmacadam can do to a face and or body at speed, it's not pretty! Back in the 60's the more experienced members of our club use to bet on which newbie would be the next one to be carried off by the meat wagon, macabre you say, yes but we were usually right! There was an old saying among pilots, which we were taught to fly by during training : "There are old pilots, and there are bold pilots, but there are no old, bold pilots." There but for the grace of God go!! I lived and survived that crazy era 50 years ago and I hope my words and experience sink in to the uninitiated reading this editorial. You are not invincible, "Be safe out there".

■ WRITTEN BY Alan Masters



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Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 143,009 Stock No.: 17359A


\$16,995 + HST

**2014 Kia Soul SX
Sedan**

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


\$13,995 + HST

2014 Kia Forte EX Sedan

Engine: 2 Ext. Colour: Black
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 64,148 Stock No.: K317


\$7,995 + HST

**2010 Mercedes-Benz
B-Class 200 Turbo Sedan**

Engine: 2 Ext. Colour: Black
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 163,978 Stock No.: K263A


\$9,888 + HST

**2010 Nissan Altima 2.5
S MOON ROOF Sedan**

Engine: 2.5 Ext. Colour: Grey
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Grey
Kilometres: 109,612 Stock No.: K303


\$10,995 + HST

**2011 Hyundai Santa Fe
GL 3.5 SUV**

Engine: 3.5 Ext. Colour: Black
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 136,646 Stock No.: 17352A


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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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2014 Kia Forte EX

Engine: 2 Ext. Colour: Black
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 110,614 Stock No.: 17299A


\$7,995 + HST

2013 Kia Rio

Engine: 1.6 Ext. Colour: Black
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 139,000 Stock No.: K313


\$11,995 + HST

**2012 Kia Sportage EX
SUV**

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


\$9,995 + HST

**2011 Volkswagen Jetta 2.0L
Comfortline Sedan**

Engine: 2 Ext. Colour: Grey
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 96,067 Stock No.: 17350A


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2014 Kia Forte Ex

Engine: Ext. Colour: Black
Transmission: Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 44,000 Stock No.: K319

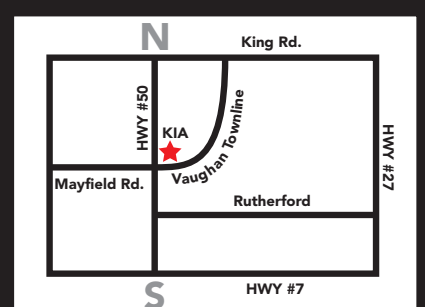
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My main focus this time, is on safe driving. Yes, vehicles are safer today than ever. But people still die, or get injured. Sometimes, severely. Even the lowest cost car has 6+ airbags today. Manufacturers build in crumple zones, which dissipates energy. Factor in anti-lock brakes, stability control, adaptive cruise control, lane departure warnings, etc., and we should prevent vehicular death. Yet, we don't. Annually, many drivers and passengers die. Many times "accidents," are PREVENTABLE!

One area where manufacturers have failed in my opinion, is the interior controls. Many of today's dashboards feature stupid, little buttons. Seniors need their readers. You can't push while wearing gloves! Basic dials or knobs are the way to go! GPS/

Navigation/Infotainment systems can be very distracting. Use an old fashioned map, before heading out, on unfamiliar areas.

Our 2007 Chrysler Sebring was a lousy car, but it had the best automatic climate control, controls.

The US navy commissioned a instrumentation study in the 1960s. The study found that a black background, with white numerals, are the easiest/quickest to read. I used basic Stewart Warner gauges in my race cars. Yet most electronic gauge clusters, allow the driver to pick colours, etc.

My daughter called me a few years ago. Her 2012 gave a low brake fluid warning. It was false and 3 London dealers couldn't find the problem. She traded that car.

We as drivers, always think we're good, and not the problem – it's always the other guy who is. Yet, we probably got our licence in our teens. In my case, many years ago. Have you ever tuned up your skills? I've take Advance Driver Training.

Two-time Michigan 500 (CART) winner, Torontonian Scott Goodyear, taught me. I've also taken John Powell's, "Skid School," at Mosport. These courses saved my "bacon," on the track, and on the road, several times! When I was working, my employer evaluated my driving, twice. I love going fast, in a controlled, legal environment.

Every vehicle has a limits of performance. You can roll a formula race car. Tough to do, but not impossible. However, rolling a dump truck, or tractor-trailer is easier. SUVs have a tall centre of gravity, thus will roll easier than a sports car, while taking evasive action. SUVs are really a minivan with a hood.

Finland's Kimi Räikkönen, the 2007 F1 World Champion, raced for Lotus a few years ago. He was in 4th place late in a Grand Prix. His engineer radioed him, saying, "hurry up, you're xx seconds behind,

and xx seconds ahead." Kimi angrily replied: "Leave me alone, I know what I'm doing!" I commend the racer, as he knew he was being distracted. It reinforced the idea of hang up and drive.

Distracted drivers primary cause of road collisions. Inattentive drivers cause more crashes than speeding, drug/alcohol use combined. According to the OPP, 47 people have died this year due to inattentive drivers, which is up from the 39 deaths reported at the same time last year. This data is as of Aug. 30. The data has been collected since 2009, when distracted driving laws came into effect. Only 1 year had more speeding, or drug/alcohol collisions than distracted driving.

Get ready for winter. Sad to say. Soon tire retailers will advertise sales. Consider this. Yes, more cash outlay, but if all weather (NOT all season), or winter tires, save you from 1 collision, they'll pay for themselves. If the sidewall has the snowflake and mountain graphic, they should get you an insurance discount. Ask your agent. Also, your summer (all season) tires will last longer. However, don't use winter tires year round. They're too soft for summer's heat. Consider 4 rims. This will save you in the long run. Balancing, and mounting/dismounting, aren't necessary at changeover.

I had another 2 road trips this summer. I saw a AAA Buffalo Bisons baseball game. They're the Toronto Blue Jays "farm team." It's a great stadium that holds 16,900. We carried on to Erie, PA, en route to see relatives in Cleveland, OH. After that, we headed southeast. We passed the HUGE Chev plant in Youngstown, OH. They build the Cruze sedan there.

Next stop was Pittsburgh, for a Cincinnati Reds vs. the hometown Pirates. They play at the beautiful, 16 year old, downtown PNC Park. I hear it's currently the best Major League Baseball experience. I agree! The Steelers stadium is nearby. We sat in Level 100, between

3rd base, and the Foul Pole. The seat cost \$11, but the concessions aren't cheap. However, local bars offer cheap pre-game drinks. The staff and fans were great! Our usher guided us to our seat then he pulled out a micro fibre cloth, and wiped down, the already clean seat. Now that's service! It was a balmy, summer night. My wife's 2011 Lincoln MKT performed flawlessly.

After that trip, my buddy and I went to Buffalo, for a Bisons game. We got 2 good seats, and \$15 "Bison Bucks" (good for food/drink/swag), for \$35 CAD at the Peace Bridge Duty Free store, in Fort Erie. After the game we headed west on I-90, in his 2011 Honda Ridgeline. 1:40 later, we "landed" in Erie, PA. \$9 USF got us a great seat, right behind home plate. The Erie team, the Seawolves are AA, and are affiliated with the Detroit Tigers. Their downtown stadium holds 6,000. It was Buck Night: \$1 hot dogs, popcorn, pop, or 12 oz. draft beer/\$2 for 20 oz. We behaved. The team just announced a \$12 million State grant. They won't expand this great 22 year old stadium, but will upgrade/refresh, things like the Jumbotron scoreboard. Again, great staff and fans! The Honda got us back safely, with no problems.

If you don't need a high capacity truck (payload/towing), but need a pick up bed, consider this comfortable, and fuel efficient truck. We got roughly 9-10 L/100 kms.

Lastly, the Peterborough Pinty's Nascar has been cancelled. A new venue was added, for the series final 2017 race. On Sept. 23, the Jukasa 200 will be held at Jukasa Motor Speedway. Long time motorsport fans will remember this 5/8 mile oval, as Cayuga. The track is north of Lake Erie, and south of Hamilton. As always, check details before leaving.

■ WRITTEN BY Larry Barnett



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Natasha Paterson Car Show brings out automotive eye candy

The second annual Natasha Paterson Memorial Car / Truck Show brought out a huge display of vintage, classic, modified and unusual vehicles to the park named in her honour in Shelburne on Sunday, August 20.

The show has no restrictions on the type of vehicles welcome to find a place to park and let the public have a look at some remarkable automobiles.

Ranging from the late 20's to a few modern but spectacular cars there was something from every decade.

The weather was perfect for a car show which always encourages auto enthusiasts to put their vehicles on the road and make the trip.

Many of the cars in this show were in pristine condition after being restored and kept in top shape by their owners.

Several of the vehicles were highly modified – so much so that they barely resembled the original off-the-assembly line production cars they were designed to be. That's what makes auto shows so interesting.

While some owners strive to keep the cars as original as possible, others like to use their skills and create a one-of-a-kind ride with highly defined features and custom paint.

"This is the second annual show," explained even organizer Duncan Paterson. "Right now we have 80 registered cars and more coming in. It's open to

anybody. We don't restrict it to any class – what ever you've got, bring it. We're raising money for charity. This year we are giving money to Dufferin Child and Family Services and also Big Brothers and Big Sisters. We're also hoping to give to the local Feral Cat Rescue because they have lost their location and are looking for a new place."

In this type event sponsorship is crucial to having the show.

"We did really well with our sponsors. We have around 135 business and people that support it and donate to us. Last year we had 110 and of those around around 30 didn't sponsor this year so we've gained 50 or 60 new sponsors this year. Hopefully the show gets a little bigger every year," Mr. Paterson.

The show got underway at 10:00 a.m. with a lot of early arrivals driving into Shelburne to get a good spot on the field.

In addition to viewing the cars there was live entertainment and raffles which kept visitors occupied all day long.

■ WRITTEN BY Brian Lockhart



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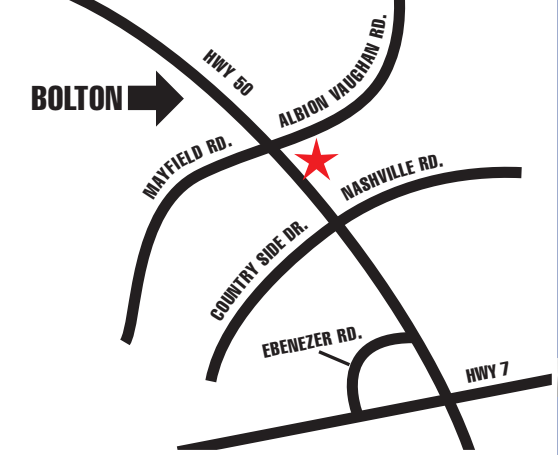
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- Car and Driver



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“The 2017 Mazda CX-5 is new this year, and improves upon last year’s model with a better interior and exterior look, quieter ride, a new-ish standard engine, and a coming turbodiesel that could be among the leaders for small crossovers in highway mileage. It’s offered in Sport, Touring, and Grand Touring trims with varying levels of creature comforts.”

- The Car Connection



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