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Tilson wants transparent immigration plan

Written By **SCOTT TAYLOR**

David Tilson, the Conservative MP for Dufferin-Caledon, measures his words carefully, but pointedly. A plan is needed for the flood of immigrants streaming into Canada illegally, mostly through the Roxham Road crossing in Quebec.

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That plan, he insists, should look nothing like what's going on in the United States, where children are being taken from their families. But with refugees living in school dormitories and tents, the governing federal Liberals have to come up with something more than the status quo.

That's why an emergency meeting was called this past Monday (July 16) with members of the House of Commons Standing Committee on Citizenship and Immigration in Ottawa to discuss the situation with respect to illegal border crossing at Canada's border with the United States.

Mr. Tilson shared what was said at that meeting and what things might look like going forward.

"The opposition, of course, states that there's a serious problem and the government doesn't have a plan to solve this issue of illegal asylum seekers," he said. "The government fought us on that. They say there is a plan, although, quite frankly, they didn't say what the plan was."

The discussion then quickly devolved into a question of semantics, Mr. Tilson said.

"(Conservatives) are using the word that these people are coming into Canada illegally and they're saying, oh no, it's not illegal, it's irregular. We got into debates such as

that. It hemmed and hawed for quite a while and then finally there was a motion to agree that there would be up to two meetings that would have to be held between now and Aug. 3."


The plan is for there to be opening statements by Immigration Minister Ahmed Hussen, the minister of public safety Ralph Goodale, and Minister of Families, Children and Social Development Jean-Yves Duclos. Then each one would be questioned on the issue by all members of the committee.

"The Liberals would have a hard time turning this down because in total there has been 31,377 illegal immigrants seeking asylum have been coming at this border crossing in Quebec. Not all, but most of them have come to this area. There have been more than 11,000 this year alone."

Mr. Tilson said the word the Liberals are using to describe the refugees — irregulars, rather than illegals — is being used to "water down" what they really are.

"There's a sign at the border crossing of this Roxham Road, if I can quote it. It says, 'Stop. It is illegal to cross the border here or any place other than a port of entry. You will be arrested and detained if you cross here.'"

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Conservatives want no part of divisive U.S. immigration policies



David Tilson

There’s no question they’re crossing illegally.”

Mr. Tilson said the problem is going to become more troublesome quickly because the dormitories many refugees are living in will soon be needed for students.

“They’re going to have to clear those dormitories out so students can move in. Many are living in homeless shelters, which are normally used by the homeless. Well, I don’t know where the homeless are going, I guess the streets.”

Asked what the Conservative would be, however, he replied that his party is not the government.

“All we know is there are those people waiting in refugee camps and facing dangerous persecution all over the planet and they’ve got to wait longer as more

He said the government has decided on the word irregular “because it doesn’t sound so bad, I expect from their perspective, but as far as the opposition is concerned, they’re crossing illegally.

and more resources are being spent on processing these people who are crossing into Canada from the United States. it’s disrupting.”

As for the controversial measures being taken south of the border under the Donald Trump presidency, Mr. Tilson didn’t mince words.

“I think it’s terrible splitting children from their families. That’s just awful. Don’t treat the Conservative position like we’re agreeing with what President Trump is doing. It’s quite the opposite. We cannot agree with what President is doing. He’s trying to ship people back to their countries and that’s exactly why they’re trying to cross the border because they know that if they’re not careful President Trump will send them back to their countries.”

Mr. Tilson said he hopes to be in attendance at the next meetings and able to challenge the Liberal ministers to unveil a clear plan of how to deal with the ongoing crisis.

Toronto Mayor John Tory has claimed by the end of 2018 he expects the city to be slammed with \$70 million in costs for providing motel housing to refugee claimants along with costs for emergency contingency sites.



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AN EPIC ADVENTURE: Filipe Masetti Leite left the Calgary Stampede July 8, 2012 with his horses Frenchie and Bruiser in search of a dream. His ride through 10 countries took two years, and he arrived to a hero’s welcome at the packed arena of the world famous Barretos’ Cowboy Festival.

Rotary ropes cowboy hero

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

For 30 years, Palgrave’s Rotary Club has been an essential part of the community, a small-town organization that’s worldwide in scope. From raising money for charities to encouraging international exchange of ideas, and even people, the non-denominational organization is a positive force for change in our world that begins at home. Although Palgrave’s chapter might only be in its third decade, the organization itself is 115 years old.

President Jim Firth’s mission is to keep things relevant, and that starts by changing the way things are done. In the past, the club had many notable speakers at their weekly meetings. But recent changes have seen the meetings go from weekly to biweekly, and the club is determined to bring five to six interesting speakers to the community who might appeal to everyone in the coming year.

Their first speaker this year, Brazilian Felipe Masetti Leite, is a perfect embodiment of the Rotary spirit. A graduate of Ryerson’s prestigious Journalism Program, and Robert. F. Hall Catholic Secondary School, Leite is now the best-selling author of The Long Ride Home: Guts, Guns and Grizzlies. He tells a story of perseverance and hope, and wishes to share with the world his belief that dreams are always attainable with enough hard work.

His desire to capture the true untold stories of the Americas from a different perspective, gained by travelling 10 countries in more than two years on horseback, has resulted in a compelling tale of adventure and the ties that bind humanity.

Inspired by a book his father read to him as a child, Leite spent two years looking for the funding and doing the necessary research that would get him from Calgary to the Barretos, Brazil via horseback. Finally, a production company called OutWildTV provided the backing he needed. On July 8, 2012, he left the Calgary Stampede with his quarter horses Frenchie and Bruiser

and began his 803-day, 16,000-km journey south through an unforgiving wilderness.

He was told he was crazy, or that he would die on the way, and there were a few close calls.

He encountered a grizzly bear in Montana, witnessed two men shot to death in front of him in Central America, and was forced to befriend drug lords and move among cartels to survive. He witnessed migrants in their desperate struggle to move north, and his horse was even hit by a car.

He always knew quitting was an option, but he persevered, and eventually arrived to a hero’s welcome at the world famous Barretos Cowboy’s Festival. There, a statue over 10-feet tall of himself and his horses was presented to a crowd of 40,000 onlookers. After finishing his journey, he retired his horses to his family’s horse farm in Brazil.

On his journey, Leite gained much . . . a Mustang horse given to him by Native Americans in New Mexico, an appreciation for a more natural way of life and the importance of clean water, and all the stories that might otherwise not have been told about the realities of life in Latin America. Most importantly, he learned about the kindness of strangers and realized everything is possible if one is willing to put in the work.

Now, he looks to share what he has learned with the world. From talking to crowds of 5,000, to being on Amazon’s Bestseller list, and even now realizing his book as a major motion picture, Leite is spreading the message that everyone who has a dream should, and can, fight for it. Leite embodies the best of the Rotary Club’s values to drive positive changes in the world.

Tickets are available online through the Club website, rotaryclubpalgrave.ca. Simply click on the calendar links for an event and register.

He will also be doing a book signing at Wow Wing House in Bolton on Thursday, July 26 starting at 7p.m.

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

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

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

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

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Caledon Challenger Baseball a hit with kids, Blue Jays

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

It was a special afternoon for some special kids thanks to the Blue Jays Care Foundation, the Bolton Braves Baseball Association, the Caledon Challenger Program and Toronto and Region Conservation Area (TRCA).

The Grand Opening this week of the Caledon Challenger Baseball Diamond took place on Tuesday evening. This is the new, fully accessible baseball diamond, in Bolton Camp, for the Caledon and Brampton Challenger Baseball Teams, plus any other Challenger teams that would like to come.

These are the real deal for kids with cognitive and physical disabilities from ages four to 18, but these ages are really only guidelines, as Michael Ortolan, president of the Bolton Braves Baseball Association, commented.

“Whoever wants to play should come and play.”

The players wear uniforms of shirts and caps; the dugouts are specially made wider to accommodate wheelchairs and they have multiple exits.

The ball stands on a tee waiting for the mighty blow of each youngster. No matter what happens to the ball, a run is scored. There is no scorekeeping, just the joy and fun of playing the games.

The bleachers are filled with the family and fans and, on Tuesday, there was even a chorus of teenage girls dressed the same and dancing in unison, cheerleaders to cheer the play along.

Each of the young people were there in full uniform and accompanied by a “buddy.” The buddies come from many sources:

the high schools, family of the organizers and friends, a mother and daughter team, each caring for a player. One player, one buddy, and, as far as possible, always the same buddy.

Built in just two years from conception to fact, the Challenger Baseball Diamond is the result of complete agreement on the part of the participating groups.

Not often does a town council agree unanimously on any given proposal but the construction of this diamond broke that mould.

The Jays Care Foundation, the focus of which is to encourage Challenger Baseball, gave \$150,000 toward the new diamond with the town taking on the rest. The need for such a diamond was originally brought to the attention of the town by the Bolton Braves.

“First was to draw attention to the need,” said Mr. Ortolan, “second was to find someone to help us.”

To get the sense of the occasion we took a walk through the first dugout to greet some of the assembled players, waiting for the festivities – and the game! – to begin. There was plenty of excitement in the ranks. A couple of lads in chairs took time to talk to us with their buddies. Dylan plays shortstop, so he let us know, and Presley plays the field. Their buddies, Deanna, Shane and Braideen all assured us this is the most fun.

Crossing the field to the other dugout, we met the day’s official guests: Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson, Caledon Dufferin MPP Sylvia Jones and John MacKenzie, CEO of the TRCA. They were as pleased about the new Challenger Baseball Diamond as the young people benefitting from this wonderful

innovation.

On the other side of the field, was the Caledon Challenger Team, also eager to begin.

Said Anna, one of the buddies, “It’s so great for the buddies just to see how much they are enjoying themselves and not feeling depressed.”

First, a few words from each of the visiting officials, each expressing their pleasure at seeing the project completed and their promise for further development of Bolton Camp.

John MacKenzie called the Challenger Baseball Diamond, “Caledon’s Field of Dreams.” He said three years ago there were 400 kids with disabilities playing baseball in the catchment area of the TRCA.

“Now there are 6,000,” he said. “We’re working hard to make progress for upgrading the facilities here.”

As well as more accessible play areas in the camp, there are ambitious plans for the beautifying and increased use of Bolton Camp overall with seasonal activities and attractions, such as a theatre, pop-up retail shops and bike and hike camps, yoga and more.

“At first, we thought of the piece of land at the top of the North Hill in Bolton,” said Mr. Ortolan. “Then, the senior project manager of the Bolton Camp suggested there was a space here. We put the diamond right on top of a lacrosse field. Seems no one was playing lacrosse anymore.”

For all of them who have worked so hard to bring this together, it is seeing the smiles on the faces of the kids and realizing their own potential in sport.

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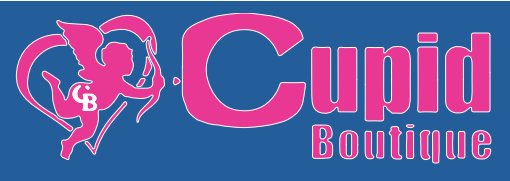
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Teen driver nabbed stunt driving 73 km/h over the limit

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

On Wednesday, July 11, Caledon OPP received a report of a road rage incident turned violent.

Police learned that in the late hours of July 10 the victim and the accused were travelling northbound on Highway 410 before proceeding westbound onto Mayfield Road and then northbound onto Kennedy Road. When the motorists reached Kennedy Road, a confrontation ensued between the two parties. It was at this time that police allege the accused physically assaulted the 22-year-old male victim.

As a result, a 47-year-old Caledon man has been arrested and charged by police with assault.

He is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on Aug. 9 to answer to the charge.

About that new insurance policy

Later that day at about 3:43 p.m., an officer from the Caledon detachment of the OPP was conducting speed enforcement on Highway 10 south of Beechgrove Side Road when he observed a black 2007 Acura TL travelling at a high rate of speed above the posted speed limit. The officer activated the lidar unit and determined the speed of the vehicle to be 153 km/hr in a posted 80 km/hr zone. As a result, an 18-year-old Brampton man has been charged with Race a Motor Vehicle - Excessive Speed, Class G1 Licence Holder - Unaccompanied by Qualified Driver, Class G1 Licence Holder - Carry Front-Seat Passenger.

The driver received a seven-day licence suspension and his motor vehicle was seized for a period of seven days as a result of the stunt driving charge.

The defendant is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Caledon East on August 20 to answer to the charges.

Booze behind the wheel

On Saturday, July 7 at about 10:57 p.m., members from the Caledon Ontario Provincial Police responded to multiple reports of a possible impaired driver driving erratically northbound on Airport Road.

Police located the suspect vehicle, a silver 2014 Nissan Altima, on the east shoulder of the roadway. An officer approached the vehicle to speak to the occupant within the driver's seat.

While speaking to the man, the officer determined that his ability to be in care or control of a motor vehicle was impaired by the consumption of alcohol and arrested him accordingly.

A 40-year-old Brampton man was charged with the following offences: Care or Control While Impaired (Alcohol), Care or Control Over 80 mgs. Having Care or Control of a Motor Vehicle with Open Container of Liquor, and Possession of a Schedule I Substance- Other Drugs .

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on July 26 to answer to the charges.

Rash of thefts from cars

On Friday, July 13 Caledon OPP responded to two incidents of thefts from motor vehicles overnight. One incident occurred on Lansbridge Street and another on Albiwoods Trail.

Two days later, Caledon OPP responded to 5 incidents of theft from motor vehicles on Norton Boulevard, Downey Crescent, and Ellwood Drive East.

In these incidents, victims lost: wallets, cash, bank cards, identification, and other valuable items.

Caledon OPP would like to remind the public that when it comes to thefts from motor vehicles, this can be a crime of opportunity for criminals. A crime of opportunity is an act “that is committed without planning when the perpetrator sees that he/she has the chance to commit the act at that moment and seizes it.”

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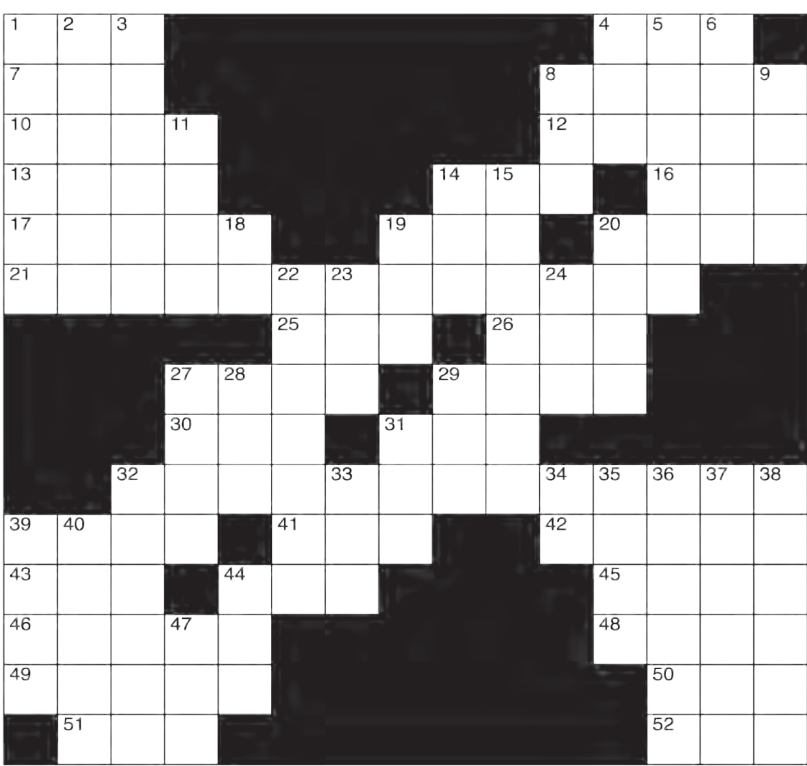
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14. Nucleic acid
16. The Greatest of All Time
17. Lustrous
19. India's least populated district
20. Muckraking journalist Jacob
21. Medicine
25. S. American plant
26. Small amount
29. Dry or withered
30. Russian river

31. Supervises flying
32. "City of Brotherly Love" native
39. Greeting at meeting
41. Common gibbon
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49. Woven fabrics or garments
50. One's sense of self-esteem
51. The Science Guy
52. Monetary unit

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actress King
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3. Missouri county
4. Chinese revolutionary
5. Get coin
6. Ancient Greek
8. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
9. Part of the human eye
11. A fisherman's accessory
14. Brazilian state
15. Of a wedding
18. Prosecutor
19. The main constituent of chromosomes
20. Advice
22. Principles of right and wrong
23. Decorate a cake with frosting
24. Headgear
27. New York art district
28. __ Lilly, drug
29. Car mechanics group
31. Influential U.S. president
32. Quell the anger
33. Swiss river
34. Personal computer
35. Incline from the vertical
36. Wild goats
37. Assert that someone has done wrong
38. Anti-apartheid leader __ Mandela
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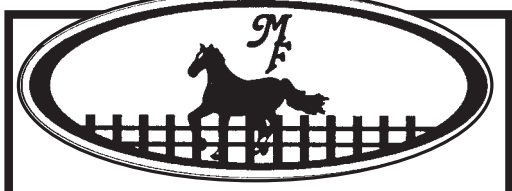
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JUST PLANE FUN: Another edition of Light Up the Runway is ready to take off Aug. 2 in support of Bethell Hospice.

Light Up the Runway becomes wind beneath Hospice’s wings

Written By **SCOTT TAYLOR**

It’s the runway you get to walk on without feeling like you’re in the middle of a Mission: Impossible movie fleeing jets and bad guys.

In fact, walking on this runway might be the most relaxing thing you’ll do all day.

Light Up the Runway, hosted by the Brampton Flight Centre and in support of Bethell Hospice, will take place Aug. 2. The evening’s goal, aside from raising much-needed funds for the hospice, is a relaxing social milieu of music, good food and an amble down the darkened 3,500-ft. runway, which will be lined from one end to the other with candles.

“People start coming in around 7:30 at night,” said Brampton Flight Centre financial controller Daphne Parsons, who is also the event co-ordinator. “We’re going to have musical entertainment by the Caledon Concert Band, we have a complimentary barbecue for every participant. That will be manned by the Brampton Rotary Club, but (the Flight Centre) is donating the food and we’re looking for corporate sponsorships to help with that.”

Participants will enjoy music and food and — hopefully — the continuation of a five-year trend of pleasant weather, while mingling with each other.

At about 9:30 p.m., the group will be led to one end of the main runway, at which time all the lights will be turned off, leaving the long rows of more than 200 candles on each side to guide the crowd down the runway.

Parsons said it’s a beautiful sight to behold.

“At the end of the runway, we usually have a surprise we do with the candles to make it a really great event and fundraiser as well as a social event for many people in the community. Many people have had loved ones at Bethell, and when they reflect on Bethell and what they did for their loved ones it’s always 100 percent positive.”

Parsons said she first became aware of Bethell Hospice through an acquaintance.

“A friend of a friend introduced me to the place because she actually had someone who spent her last days there. I was given a tour and I had just never seen anything like it before. The attention to detail, the personal care that they give, not only to the person with the terminal illness, but also the family and friends who are there dealing with the situation they find themselves in. It’s all done with so much compassion and such dedication, but at the same time they try to take some of that stress away by bringing a little bit of lightheartedness to it.”

Parsons said only about 60 percent of the funding for Bethell comes from the government. It’s community initiatives like this that strive to make up the difference. So far, the Brampton Flight Centre has raised more than \$100,000 through Light Up the Runway.

There’s still time to sign up as a team or as a single. There will also be door prizes and each participant will be given a swag bag.

For more information, visit bhf.akaraisin.com.



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Caledon artist recognized for her own sound of music

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Caledon resident, Lydia Adams, was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by Choral Canada this month. It was presented to the Conductor and Artistic Director of both the Elmer Iseler Singers (EIS) and the Amadeus Choir at the Bi-Annual Podium National Conference in St. John's, Newfoundland, this July.

It is the most recent of a long list of awards presented to this one of very few lady conductors of choral music and choirs. Although Ms. Adams was unable to attend the conference, she was deeply moved by being given the award.

"It's a great honour," she commented, "because it comes from my colleagues in the choral music world."

She remarked further about the mu-

sic in Newfoundland, "There are great choirs in Newfoundland. There's a tremendous choral tradition there."

Back here in Ontario, "We are very busy with some lovely concerts coming over the next few weeks. There are three concerts in Ottawa, July 15, 16 and 17; then, we're going to Niagara and on to the Parry Sound for the Festival of the Sound. There are really great musicians who perform there."

The Elmer Iseler Singers were established by long time Caledon resident Elmer Iseler and has grown into a choir that is renowned for its virtuosity, especially in singing in many different languages, including at various times, Arabic and Welsh, its eclecticism and enthusiasm for commissioning new works.

She said, "Next year, is the 40th anniversary for the EIS and the Festival

of the Sound. Composer, Eric Robertson and, lyricist, Gary Dault have been commissioned by the Festival to write a work for the occasion."

Very thrilling for the EIS, to be sure, was last weekend's concert in Ottawa: "It's very special, the great John Rutter is coming from England to conduct the choir singing his Magnificat and his new work, Vision, with Ottawa violinist, Kerson Leong, a Canadian."

"John Rutter wrote Vision after Kerson won the Menuhin Competition in 2010."

Originally, John Rutter was "booked

In the present, Ms Adams has been the conductor for the EIS for 20 years and involved with them as accompanist while Elmer Iseler was still alive for a total of 35 years.

Asked what keeps her doing this work, her answer came unhesitatingly, "It is the music, it is so great, my colleagues – the sound is remarkable and they are such great people."

"One time, there was an assembly of some pieces and they hadn't read that music before. But immediately, they could sight read it so that sounded basically as

“It's a great honour because it comes from my colleagues in the choral music world.”

- Caledon resident
Lydia Adams



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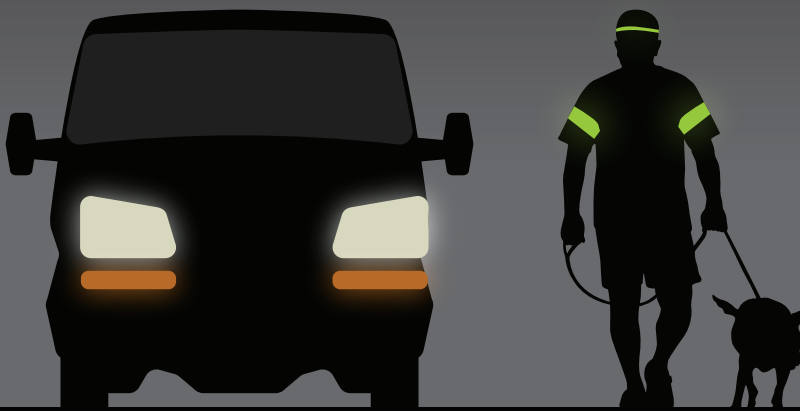


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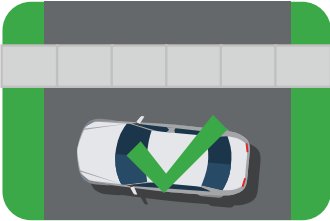
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Editorial

Taking politics to the street

There’s a lot to consider as we edge closer to the October municipal election, and if you want to get the dirt on what’s going to be important to people when they go to the polls you have to go down to street level to find it. There’s a reason populists are winning elections these days. It’s not necessarily because they’re smarter or more capable than the competition (though they might be), it’s because they’re the ones who have their finger on the pulse of what people are thinking. They speak the lingo and they empathize, whether it’s genuine or in jest. Consider this: Donald Trump doesn’t give a hoot about anyone who voted for him, aside from the fact he’d like them to vote for him again. Yet somehow he became a man of the people, the hero of the working man and woman who are losing their jobs to technology and immigrants, real or imagined. He has never sat at a picnic table in a pair of old jeans and downed a six-pack while stoking a camp fire. His hands are as soft as a baby’s behind and I’d bet he couldn’t find his way to the right end of a screwdriver if you gave him two tries. After all of the scandals, after proof that Russia compromised United States democracy, after everything, polls show that his base still supports him. It’s mind-numbing to even imagine, but it’s true. They think he is working for them because he speaks their language. Rob Ford was always going to win the recent provincial election, but who knew it would be a landslide? The NDP had a pretty good run with few major hiccups and a leader who looked and sounded like a leader. Polls showed they were neck and neck coming into the home stretch, but by the time the race was over Ford was Secretariat and Horwath was whoever came second. Again, Rob Ford is not one of us. He’s wealthier than most of us could ever hope to be and he appears to crave power, whether it be municipally or provincially

(yes, we wouldn’t be surprised to add federally to that list one day). The difference between Ford and Trump, aside from the fact that we believe Ford has never said there are some good people among the white supremacists, is that people can see Ford downing a few brews by the campfire. He’s a man of the people and, for the most part, has come by it genuinely. So what does all of this mean for Caledon and Bolton this fall? If you go online to various pages devoted to the area, you learn pretty quickly what’s driving people crazy around here. Trucks and that damn fence, and a lack of connection between our leadership and the people who want answers. Residents are upset about the paramedic situation and how their elderly parents on the fringes of Caledon will get service quickly if their lives depend on it. They’re worried about rising crime and empty buildings and more. Yes, we’re focussing on the negative because those are the issues that will define the election. No one says they’re happy with the way everything is, but the truth is most residents are proud to live here. They just want answers and to see action being taken on their concerns. That’s why the candidates who go the furthest down to street level will likely have the best chance of winning. The world was saddled — for better and worse — with eight years of Bill Clinton because George H. W. Bush couldn’t speak directly to dull normals. That image of him looking at this watch during a presidential debate that was in the form of a town hall was a major turning point of the election. Clinton was engaging people while Bush was looking to see how much longer he had to be there. If we recall, there was a photo of Robert Stanfield trying to kick a football that helped a guy named Trudeau take over the big chair in Ottawa. You can’t please everyone, but you should at least listen.



Community news will always be important

by Mark Pavilons

“No one needs to tell me about the importance of the free press in a democratic society or about the essential role a newspaper can play in its community.”
– Robert Kennedy

Prince Charles added that: “There are countless examples of local newspapers acting as powerful and effective champions for their communities, and very often it is the local media that are first to a story and who stay with it long after the national media have moved on.

“Local journalism is about giving communities a voice and empowering people with the knowledge to make informed decisions.”

You don’t have to be at the helm of a country to appreciate the value of a good, home town newspaper. I’ve spent my entire career proving it.

I am often asked whether I believe print is dead, and that people will turn to online, digital media for all their needs. I shoot back that newsprint, noisily crinkling in your hands as you turn the page will always be in vogue. There’s nothing like sitting at the table, or in your favourite chair with a coffee by your side and a newspaper in your grasp.

Sure, our industry, like many others, has been impacted by the Internet and “instant news.” Just like “instant food” it’s close, but it’s not the real thing. It will do in a pinch, but it won’t fill you like a home-made meal.

In the last decade, more than 200 newspapers have closed in the U.K., leaving 58 per cent of communities with no local or regional daily paper. What’s interesting is that a 2016 study by King’s College in London showed a “democratic deficit” in those places, as people were less likely to be politically engaged and also more distrustful of public bodies.

In the U.S., Warren Buffett has said he only has faith in three of his 31 newspapers – the New York Times, Wall Street Journal and Washington Post.

Some believe that North American newspapers are a dying breed. Of course, there’s been massive amalgamations and acquisitions, to the point where three or four media corporations own or run everything in Canada today. Media in Canada are primarily owned by a small number of companies: Bell, Corus, Rogers, Newcap, Quebecor and the government-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

For example, in 1990, 17.3% of daily newspapers were independently owned. In 2017, 6% of daily newspapers are independently owned. Currently, of the 1,083 community newspapers in Canada, 599 are corporately owned by one of 10 major corporate owners.

We’ve witnessed the closure of weekly newspapers at the hands of both Metro-

land and Sun Media. But long live the independent community newspaper! Our prime motivating factor is providing community news, not numbers, circulation figures or even profit or loss.

Despite the challenges and corporate control of media in Canada, the public’s love of their home town paper is stronger than ever.

News Media Canada released a study – Local Newspapers: Trusted and True – in partnership with the Department of Canadian Heritage.

This comprehensive study explores the trusted relationship Canadians have with their local newspaper in an increasingly digital world dominated by search engines, social media and ad blocking.

Newspapers cover every inch of this country and are on the ground in their communities covering the news that matters to the people who live there. Nine out of 10 Canadians read newspapers each week across Canada, on different platforms at different times of day. Local newspapers are a trusted source of information in communities across Canada and continue to be the preferred source for local information, with a preference for the printed product.

The main reason for reading, in both print and digital platforms, continues to be something that can be hard to find anywhere else – LOCAL information, in various forms (news, sports, entertainment, events, etc.).

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Having been part of King’s recorded history over the past five years, I can attest to the depth of fascinating people in this municipality. The amount of accomplished individuals and groups is mind-boggling. And all are worthy of recognition outside of our community, even around the world.

Of all the amazing stories I’ve covered and crazy talented people I’ve interviewed, a few have received national media attention. For others, they become town heroes, put in the spotlight for their contributions.

One would think that stories are limited in this rather small community. But that’s not the case at all. Every week new stories emerge, and local groups rise to the challenge. Our forward “thinKING” municipality has made monumental strides in recent years.

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Liberal government falling short on NATO defence spending

During his recent trip to Latvia and Belgium, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, announced that the Latvia mission, Operation REASSURANCE, will be extended to 2023 and that Canada will also increase the number of Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) members from 455 to 540. He also announced that Canada will command a mission in Iraq, beginning in fall 2018, which will include up to 250 CAF members and up to four Griffin helicopters. While this may appear to be a positive reaffirmation of our country's leadership when it comes to NATO, it is really an attempt to distract from the difficult conversations the Prime Minister was forced to have during the NATO summit after saying Canada will not reach its NATO spending targets. It's becoming increasingly clear to Canadians that Prime Minister Trudeau and the current Liberal government's defence policy amounts to empty promises.

There was considerable media coverage leading up to the NATO summit of U.S. President Donald Trump's assertion that Canada has come up short on its NATO defence spending commitments. The current Liberal government has claimed that its' committed to increasing defence spending; however, the

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reality is something different altogether, as they've failed to fund their own defence policy. Canadians remember the Prime Minister and the Liberal Party of Canada campaigned on a promise to ensure the CAF would be fully funded. Sadly, plans from the Department of National Defence show that the Liberals are shortchanging our military to the tune of \$4 billion when compared to the Liberal defence policy, Strong, Secure, and Engaged. Such figures confirm what we, the Conservative Official Opposition, have been saying for some time now that Prime Minister's Trudeau's defence policy is a book of empty promises which the current Liberal government has no intention of keeping.

We, the Conservative Official Opposition, will always support our brave men and women in uniform. We also recognize Canada has a duty to its NATO allies to achieve the aspirational defence spending target and Prime Minister Trudeau has failed to make meaningful progress. Due to his massive and sustained deficits, he has spent the cupboards bare and left Canada unable to do our part on the world stage. In the Prime Minister's first two budgets, he cut \$12 billion in defence spending and missed his own defence spending goal in Strong, Secure, Engaged by \$2 billion. It's also unfortunate that Prime Minister Trudeau made the announcements on the Latvia and Iraq missions during

the summer when Parliament has recessed for the summer, thus preventing any debate in Parliament. Decisions of this importance, especially involving members of the CAF, should not be made by the Prime Minister alone. However, this is not really surprising, given the announcement made by the current Liberal government back in March of a 12-month United Nations mission to Mali without any debate in Parliament. Whether it's taking danger pay away from our brave men and women fighting ISIS terrorists, cutting the special allowance for our ill and injured troops, or botching the procurement process, it's clear that Prime Minister Trudeau continues to overpromise and under deliver. By failing to maintain Canada's military capabilities, he's not meeting the needs of our CAF.

In stark contrast, we the Conservative Party of Canada, will work towards meeting our NATO commitments, ensure that Canada is a reliable and trusted ally, and that those who serve our country are equipped with the resources they need to do the difficult jobs they are called upon to do every day on our behalf. We will stand up for members of the CAF as they've done with honour and pride for Canada.

Throne speech outlines plan for the people

On July 12th, the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario's Speech from the Throne outlined Premier Ford and the Progressive Conservative Government's Plan for the People. It is a plan that will deliver real results for the people of Dufferin-Caledon.

The speech began with a commitment to the people of Ontario. It was a commitment to make the Government of Ontario a government for the people. To quote the speech, "It is a government that has been given a clear mandate directly from Ontarians. A government that recognizes that this mandate comes with high expectations. Not just in the policies it advances. But also in the manner in which it conducts itself. Your new government does not take these responsibilities lightly."

Dufferin-Caledon residents have made it clear to me that the cost of living is too high. Families are having difficulty making ends meet. I am proud to be represent Dufferin-Caledon within a government which puts the people first. Our Plan for the People, will deliver relief for families, businesses

FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon



and seniors. It will do this through a variety of ways laid out in the Speech from the Throne.

First, the government will reduce taxes for the middle class and eliminate provinciakl income taxes for those making minimum wage. Our government will lower hydro bills by a further 12 per cent. Our government will scrap the cap-and-trade carbon tax and opposing other carbon tax schemes in all of their forms. As the Speech from the Throne said, "Your new government believes that no dollar is better spent

than the dollar left in the pockets of the taxpayer."

I also know that the people of Dufferin-Caledon are tired of the government scandal and mismanagement that burns away their hard earned tax dollars. That is why I am pleased that we are creating a Commission of Inquiry into the financial practices of government to identify ways to restore trust and accountability in Ontario's finances. As well as starting a line-by-line audit of all government spending to identify areas to save money or spend

it more efficiently.

Our government also reaffirmed our promise to make a new historic \$3.8 billion investment in mental health, addictions and supportive housing. I also know from my time on the Select Committee of Mental Health and Addictions that too many people are slipping through the cracks of our mental health system. In addition, our government will build 15,000 long term care homes in the next five years. I know that the people of Dufferin-Caledon need these investments. I have heard from many families desperately waiting or forced to drive for hours away from their families for the long-term care placement they need.

I am proud that our government is committed to making these necessary changes. To quote the Speech from the Throne, "The challenges facing our province are real. And they will not be taken lightly.

So yes, the road ahead will not be easy. But the path is clear. A new day has dawned in Ontario. A day of prosperity and opportunity. For everyone. And help is here."

Winds of change only occur when votes are cast

Written By RACHEL MORGAN

Canadians have a civic duty. The responsibility of electing the person in charge of our federal, provincial, and municipal offices is in our hands.

Yet so many Canadians do not vote. Political apathy is defended with a diversity of reasons. Some people feel they are too busy to visit the polls while others are just not interested in politics. But the reason heard often, especially among young people, is "my vote does not count".

It is easy to see why many Canadians feel this way. Particularly if the voter is choosing an unlikely candidate, would their ballot really make a difference?

Yes. That is the short answer. The long answer is that a vote represents the voice of the individual. The vote states how that person feels about their municipality, province, or nation.

Eyal Winter, professor of economics

at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem put it this way: "We use voting as a tool to transmit who we are." Regardless of the outcome of the election, a vote expresses what one wants and values.

If one vote still does not seem like a big deal – especially in a country with a population of 37 million people – try to look at it this way. What if 30 percent of the population felt their vote did not matter? How about 40 percent? That is a lot of potential votes not cast; a lot of voices not heard.

What if every person who did not vote would have voted for the same party? The entire outcome of the election could change. Now, this scenario may seem unreasonable but it makes a point. If only just over half of the population votes, the results do not appear to be very democratic or representative of the people.

As Canadians, we are lucky to live in such a free country. Many people living in other nations would literally kill and

die for the political freedom that we take for granted.

It was not too long ago we were fighting for these rights ourselves. It took from 1916 to 1940 for every Canadian province to grant women the right to vote. We endured 24 years of suffrage for a vote many women do not put to use.

Voter turnout in Canada has been steadily declining since the second half of the 20th century. In the early 1960s, voter turnout peaked at just under 80 percent of eligible voters casting a ballot. In the 21st century, this number has dropped to around 60 percent. The last time votes were near this level was in 1871.

But that is not all. The 2008 election experienced the all-time lowest Canadian voter turnout at just 58.8 percent.

Dufferin-Caledon, we are just as shameful as the rest of the country. The June 2018 provincial election saw only 58.55 percent of eligible voters in the Dufferin-Caledon riding at the polls.

And these numbers will only continue to drop. If parents do not vote, they will raise children who do not understand the importance of voting. Sooner or later we will be living in a town of politically apathetic citizens who are not represented by the government. Soon enough Canadian democracy will not be representative of the people as a whole, but of the small percentage who bothered to show up at the polls.

The simple act of casting a ballot makes someone a part of Canada. Voting lets everyone know that you will not stand to be silenced. We cannot let power intimidate us from putting our voices out there. Canada cannot thrive without the voice of each of its citizens. We have earned the right to vote. Now it is our responsibility to cast the ballot to keep our true North strong and free.

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GETTING IN GEAR: Fines Ford Lincoln's first-ever Touch-A-Truck event promises to be a great time for both young and old.

Touch-A-Truck ready to roll

Written By CALEDON STAFF

More than 30 vehicles will be on display at the Albion Bolton Fairgrounds on Bolton's South Hill this Saturday (July 21) for Fines Ford Lincoln's first-ever Touch-A-Truck Caledon. The free community event is being held as a fundraiser with all monies raised going to the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and EarlyON Centre (CPCC/EarlyON).

Kids will have the opportunity to touch, sit-in and explore real vehicles from a number of different industries. Vehicles in attendance will include various agricultural, health and safety, construction and specialty vehicles from within our community. Event and vehicle registration information is available at www.touch-a-truck.ca

"A Touch-A-Truck event of this magnitude has long been a dream of mine," said Ailsa Stanners-Moroz, Program Manager for the CPCC/EarlyON, who added "For children, the opportunity to get hands-on and learn with these vehicles is really special. Bob Fines is a long-time supporter of the CPCC and we can't say enough good things about him and the wonderful team from Fines Ford Lincoln for orga-

nizing and hosting this fundraiser on our behalf."

If you plan to attend Touch-A-Truck Caledon, everything gets underway at 10 a.m. and goes to 2 p.m., and – though the event is free - donations to the CPCC/EarlyON will be collected. In addition to over 30 vehicle displays, there will also be food and beverage vendors, a DJ, a children's face painter, character mascots, children's activities and a "3-D printer" demonstration by the Caledon Public Library (CPL). The CPL will be open that day, so if you plan to drop by to take out or return library items, let the parking attendants know and they will direct you to designated Library parking.

Proceeds from vendor registration and on-site donations at Touch-A-Truck will help the CPCC/EarlyON continue to provide support, resources, and education that strengthen families and promote the optimal development of children. Parents and caregivers with children 0-6 years of age can visit the CPCC/EarlyON to access a variety of free child development programs, family support services and helpful information on parenting. For more information about the CPCC/EarlyON, visit www.cp-cc.org



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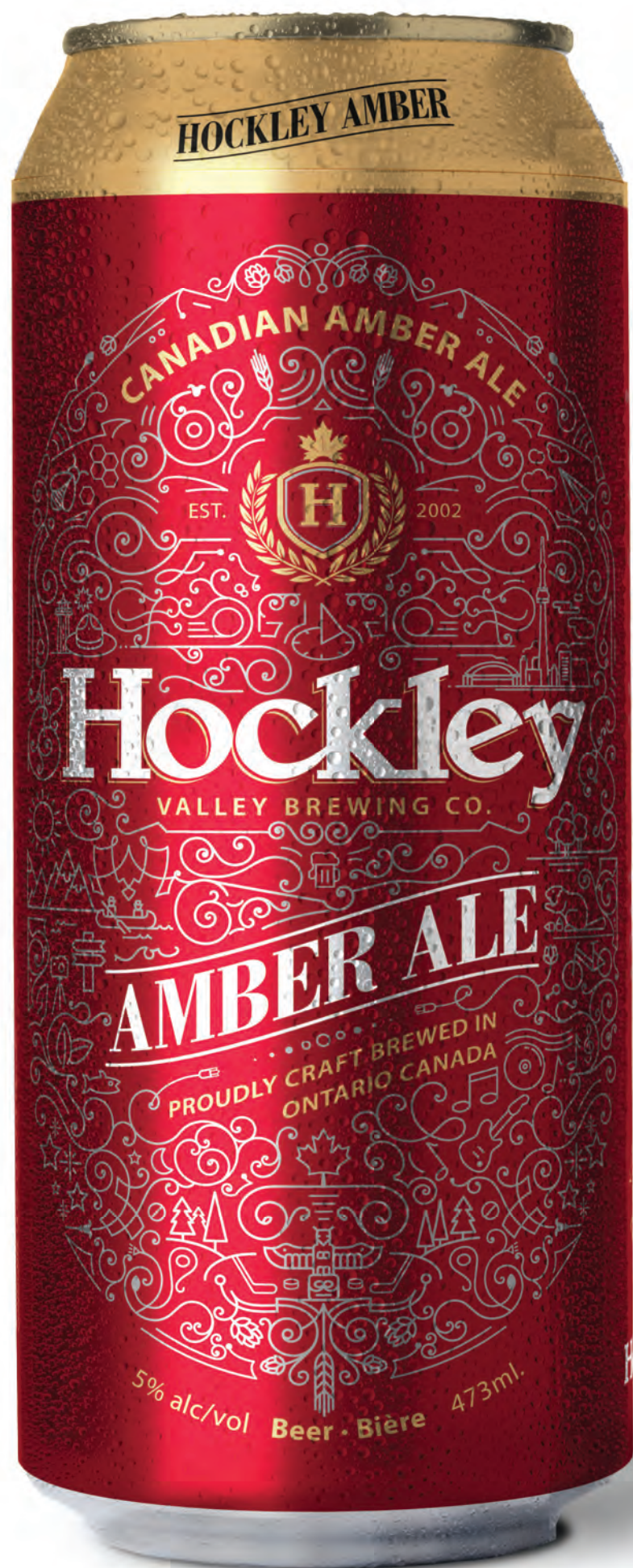


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Sisters leading the pack as they climb world rugby ladder

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

After sharing the field for years with her older sister by her side, this week's Canadian Rugby Championship in Saskatchewan marks one of the first major contests for Laura Russell without Kelly.

Hailing from Bolton, the Russell sisters have dominated the provincial and national rugby landscape over the past decade, providing a leading duo rarely seen at such a high level of sport.

Yet Kelly, the former captain of Team Canada, stepped down in retirement in November of 2017, leaving Russell to captain the Ontario blue to what she hopes would be a back-to-back championship for the province.

Laura is one of 24 athletes named to Team Ontario for the week-long tournament, hosted by a different Canadian city annually.

With their rugby careers taking off from humble beginnings at Humberview High School, the sisters put in a ton of work at the provincial and national levels through the Ontario Under-17 program, the Under-19 program, and for older sister Kelly, even the Olympic sevens squad at the 2016 Rio Olympics, where they brought home a bronze medal.

Both Laura and Kelly already have experience in a pair of World Cup tournaments, having competed together under the maple leaf in the 2014 tournament, where Canada brought home a sil-



SISTERS IN ARMS: Laura Russell (left) carries on the legacy of sister Kelly (right) as the Canadian Senior Women's Rugby captain.

ver medal after falling to England in the finals.

"To have that journey together...that support system all the way through has been incredible," said Kelly.

It was shortly after a fifth-place finish in the 2017 World Cup last summer that Kelly announced her retirement, handing her captaincy down to her sister Laura before the Cana-

dians toured England in November.

"I took a break after the World Cup and I went away and travelled the East Coast for a month and just kind of processed everything myself before putting it out there," said Kelly. "Even to friends and family."

Ending their journey together since they first picked up a rugby ball as toddlers, Kelly said she was "honoured" to have her sister by her side for her career.

"It's been pretty incredible for us to be playing together...we could always go to each other at any time with any sort of feedback, cheering each other on."

"I know her journey, she knows mines...that's just something you can't teach."

As for what is next for the Russell's internationally, Laura is already preparing for her biggest stage yet as Team Canada captain: her first World Cup at the helm, in fall of 2019 in Japan.

A group of forty players met at Queen's University in May to hold a camp prior to selections, with Russell key among them.

Newly-minted head coach Sandro Fiorino said he liked what he saw, saying he was "surprised with how well they performed with little preparation," crediting the leadership of the team.

"Players with experience like Laura play such a big role on a team like this," said Fiorino. "Not only does someone of that caliber motivate you to push to the next level, but to stay calm, and level-headed."

Dodgers win one, lose one

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Sometimes one is all you need.

A walk-off single in the bottom of the seventh inning gave the Bolton Dodgers their first win of the season over the Aurora Jays, exacting revenge after a road loss to the club in May.

With the North Dufferin Baseball League playoffs looming and every point crucial for the middle-of-the-pack Dodgers, Tysen Hansen knocked in the game's only run by sending a single over the head of pitcher Ian Milne, scoring Jon Bloomfield.

Despite the low-scoring game, the often hard-hitting Dodgers actually knocked around 10 hits over seven innings, including a pair of doubles from Eamonn Chiodo.

Veteran pitcher Shawn English was the deciding factor on defense, going the distance while giving up only three hits and one walk while striking out seven.

Yet it was New Lowell's Allan Brownridge that took it to the Dodgers on Friday in a busy week's schedule, pitching a shutout of his own in an eventual 16 – 0 final.

A strong start to the season led to a disastrous late June for the Dodgers, who went five games without a win before returning to form

in taking two of their last four.

They brought their 9-11-1 record, good for eighth-place in the 14-team league, into a rematch with the Knights on home field Wednesday night following press time.

The Bolton Brewers, rained out in their only game of the week, returned to action Wednesday night against the Clearview Orioles.

They continue their road swing in a double-header Sunday afternoon against the Barrie Angels, who are marred in a four-game losing streak.

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For further obituary details, please go to In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. Morley has gone to join his brother Carl, who passed away in December 2017 in B.C.

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The toy trucks available at the Caledon Parent-Child Centre in Bolton will be traded-in for the real thing at Touch-A-Truck Caledon at the Albion-Bolton Fairgrounds on Saturday, July 21. The event will feature over 30 full size vehicles on display for the public. Fines Ford Lincoln has organized the event in support of the Caledon Parent-Child Centre. Bob Fines, Katie Fines, Carlos Martins and Sarah Sanzo, from Fines Ford Lincoln and Shelly Sargent and Lisa Chin from the Caledon Parent-Child Centre are joined by some of the Centre's guests as they get ready for the event.



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Whether it's a big red fire truck, a street sweeper, or one of those giant farm tractors you see rolling down a rural highway, kids, and a lot of parents, are naturally curious about these vehicles that they see but rarely get a close look at.

The event is hosted by Fines Ford Lincoln in support of Caledon Parent-Child Centre.

Caledon Parent-Child Centre is a non-profit place for parents and caregivers with children ages 0 to six to play, learn, and connect. The Centre's programs are free and available to everyone in the region. The Centre is now in its 30th year of operation.

"We are a family resource centre. We have families come in here and register for programs we run including early childhood education for children where we teach them basic skills to get them ready for school," explained Shelly Sargent, Manager Community Relations and Volunteers. "The cool thing is we are free of charge and any family with a child from zero to six years of age can drop-in and just play."

The Centre is full of parents and even grandparents with small children who delight at having new things to play with that they might not have at home. Children also have the opportunity to meet and interact with other children their own age.

Fines Ford Lincoln, a local business that has a long history of supporting the community, thought it would be a great opportunity to organize a day of fun for families, while assisting a local non-profit that does valuable work.

"We're parents, we have kids and we thought this would be a fabulous event for the community," said Fines Ford Lincoln General Manager, Carlos Martins, of Touch-A-Truck Caledon.

"The kids will learn about the vehicles from the drivers themselves," explained Fines Ford Lincoln Dealer Principal, Bob Fines. "All vehicles at Touch-A-Truck Caledon will have an attendant with them, representing the company or municipal service that brought the vehicle"

Touch-A-Truck Caledon will take place at the Albion-Bolton Fairgrounds in Bolton on Saturday, July 21, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Admission is FREE but donations are greatly appreciated. All proceeds raised will go to Caledon Parent-Child Centre.

There will also be face painting, a DJ, character mascots like Bob the Builder, Rubble from Paw Patrol, Emmett from Lego, and food vendors like Howard the Butcher and the Palgrave Rotary Club.

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What vehicles can you still buy that are Canadian-made?



BY DAVID MURPHY
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OVER THE PAST FEW MONTHS, tensions have grown over the Trump administration and his talk about tariffs being placed on steel and also vehicles as well. With these talks and the math done on certain vehicles, it is said that some vehicles could see an increase of about \$8000 on the sticker price depending on where they are manufactured.

Automakers are seeking to find resolutions and to avoid the tariffs which will drive some more vehicle production Stateside, but a rising question is “How much will that increase our vehicle prices by?” Unfortunately, it is a question that is still up in the air and with no sure answer as of yet. We have also seen many Canadians shifting their buying habits to be more conscious of what is Canadian-made to retaliate back at these tariffs. Many Canadians do not know that we still build many vehicles in Canada as well. Here is a list and description of what vehicles can still be bought that are Canadian-made.

Fiat Chrysler Automobiles produces the largest number of models in Canada still with two plants, one in Brampton, Ontario and one in Windsor, Ontario. In Brampton, FCA assembles and produces the Chrysler 300, the Dodge Charger, as well as the retro Dodge Challenger. These offerings give you great choices for a full-size sedan that is either rear wheel drive or all wheel drive, V6 or V8 and also offer a high-performance muscle car with the Hellcat models, the now produced Demon and the upcoming Re-

deye Challenger with 797 hp. In Windsor, FCA still produces the best-selling minivan, the Dodge Grand Caravan as well as the new, luxurious Chrysler Pacifica and Pacifica plug-in hybrid.

Ford also produces a large lineup of vehicles out of its Oakville plant beside their Canadian headquarters. Ford produces the Ford Flex and Lincoln MKT, three-row crossovers with plenty of space but also unsure futures as the products are aging. The new Ford Edge is also produced here as well as the upcoming Lincoln Nautilus, the luxury crossover based on the Edge that replaces the MKX. In Markham, Ford has also produced its limited-run supercar, the Ford GT, with a division of Multimatic. General Motors is the next large producer of Canadian-made vehicles with two plants, one in Oshawa and one in Ingersoll. General Motors produces the Chevrolet Impala and Cadillac XTS in Oshawa and has also recently added Chevrolet Silverado and GMC Sierra Double Cab production in both 1500 and 2500 gas-powered variations, making the Silverado and Sierra Double

Cabs the only Canadian-made pickups. Ingersoll also builds the very-popular Chevrolet Equinox.

Honda and Toyota are the last two automakers who still assemble largely in Canada. Honda operates its Alliston assembly plant to build Honda Civics and CRVs as well for a great variation of vehicles. This plant has had a long history of building Civics in Canada. Toyota also operates three plants in Ontario, two in Cambridge and one in Woodstock. In Cambridge, the Toyota Corolla is built and has been for 6 generations since 1997. The Lexus RX, hybrid and gas models are also assembled in Cambridge, but at the other plant. Lastly, Woodstock produces the Toyota RAV4 and is Toyota's largest assembly plant in North America, and Toyota's second largest plant worldwide. A great feat to know as Canadians.

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In the 1920s, when steel bodies began to be mass-produced, closed cars became available to the average buyer and fully open cars began to disappear from the mainstream market. By the mid 1930s, the remaining small number of convertibles sold were high priced luxury models.

In 1939, Chrysler's Plymouth introduced the first mechanically operated convertible roof.

Demand for convertibles increased as a result of American soldiers in France and the United Kingdom during World War II. The soldiers experienced

the small roadster cars which were not available in the United States. These roadsters included the MG Midget and Triumph Roadster. United States automakers manufactured a broad range of models during the 1950s and 1960s—from economical compact-sized models such as the Rambler American and the Studebaker Lark, to the more expensive models such as the Packard Caribbean, Oldsmobile 98, and Chrysler Imperial. In the mid-1960's, don't forget Ford's ultra popular and well-priced Mustang.

During the 1970s, popularity of convertibles was severely reduced by the increased travel speeds on roads (resulting in more wind and noise for occupants). Proposed vehicle crash safety standards in the United States, were suggested during the mid-1970s for the 1980 model year. Standards proposed a 50-mile-per-hour (80 km/h) crash to the front; at 25 mph (40 km/h) on the sides; and a rollover at 30 miles per hour (48km/h). This was a test that open-top convertibles would unlikely be able to pass.

Air conditioning, "T" tops, and sun/moon roofs were also becoming popular, reducing the demand for convertibles.

Other downsides to old convertibles, include poor body/chassis rigidity, smaller trunks, and additional weight. Most older convertibles had rear plastic windows. Over time they'd go foggy and/or crack. Now

glass rear windows are the norm. Some feature a rear window defroster.

In 1989, Mazda released the first generation (NA series) Mazda MX-5 (called "Miata" in North America), which has become the best selling convertible with over 1 million cars sold. The basic sportscar design took hints from the Lotus Elan. Unlike it's British relatives, the Miata's are very reliable! A factory option was a very light-weight hardtop roof, for cold weather. Now in its fourth generation, Mazda still builds them. While the trunk is small, at least you get one. GM's (now defunct) Solstice or Sky, wouldn't let you put a toothbrush in the trunk. Miata's brilliant roof is effortless to drop or raise. You may recall, last year I wrote about my trip from Lunenburg, NS, to Orangeville, ON. We travelled in my friend's 2006 Miata. It performed flawlessly!

Also in 1989, Toyota released the Soarer Aerocabin, which used an electrically operated retractable hardtop roof (PRT). Only 500 were produced, however the retractable hardtop design has become increasingly popular in the 21st century. Back in 1959, Ford offered the Fairlane 500 Skyliner.

Today, many makes and models offer retractable

hardtop roof cars. While they offer year-round comfort, they tend to lose the true "sportscar feel." They also have too many "goodies." My uncle has a 2015 BMW Z4, with PRT. He agrees. PRT's are an engineering marvel. They're quick and quiet.

My convertible take? We get so few perfect days. Before I bought my 2006 Mustang in 2007, I considered a triple black Stang. Then I thought: black is sharp only when really clean. In the dog days of summer, I'll roast! The roof will be up with the AC on. I bought a coupe/fastback. No regrets.

I did own a 1964 Sunbeam Alpine convertible. It felt like you were flying a WWII fighter...when it ran. This was thanks to (dreadful) Lucas electrics...The manual convertible roof was a pain, to lower and raise!

So, if you're lucky enough to own a convertible, relish those few perfect days annually.

If you're considering buying one, do a pro and con list. Research the brand and model. Talk to owners. Contact the many clubs. PTR's will require very expensive repairs...someday. Test drive many and decide.

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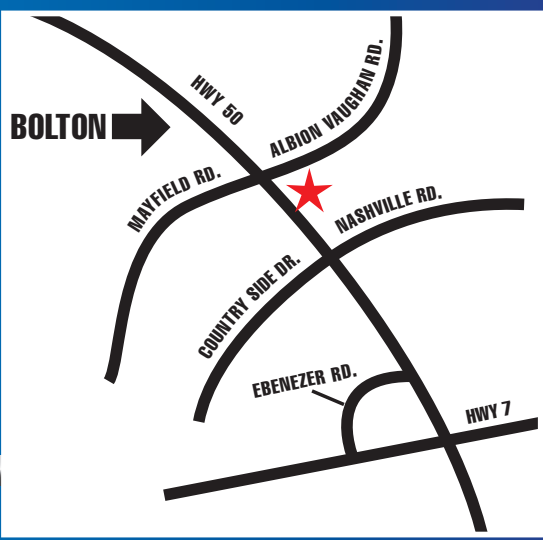
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When Lee Keffer found his 1971 Dodger Charger, it was pretty much just a shell of a car.

“It came out of North Carolina. It was just a shell,” he said of the car’s condition when he found it. “It was the first year of the new style.” The car features that 70’s style of a long front end and a low profile typical of muscle cars of that era.



It’s sports a 440 cubic inch big block engine, and it’s the original power plant. Being a Mopar enthusiast for years, Keffer attends different big auto shows and hooked up with the potential seller at a big show down in the U.S. He specifically attends show that feature all Chrysler cars, with thousands of fellow Mopar fans attending. He was looking for a Dodge Charger in particular when he started his search. “It was a good shell. We had to do body work of course. There was some rust in the floor we had to take car of and we had to put on a quarter panel as well.” A mechanic by trade, Keffer knows the mechanics of a vehicle but had a friend help him with the body work. “Most of the interior is original. But you’ve got to understand this car has been built with probably three for four other cars as well – parts and things like that.” May of the parts for vintage cars have to be searched out. Ebay is a good source for parts, Keffer explained. “You’ve got to search for them. Back when this car restored a lot of stuff wasn’t available so you had to search the parts out through Ebay and places like that.” There are some companies now that produce after market parts for vintage cars that makes it a lot easier



when restoring a classic. It was Keffer’s first time at the weekly Cruisin’ on First Auto Show in Orangeville. The weekly Wednesday night show features different themes throughout the summer and July 4, was Mopar night. Keffer said he was convinced to come when a neighbor suggest he bring his car down for the Chrysler inspired evening. There was a lot of Mopar power in the Canadian Tire parking lot. The weekly auto show will continue every Wednesday night for the rest of the summer.

■ WRITTEN BY Brian Lockhart



PUT ON YOUR bobby-socks and greaser jacket or move ahead a decade and get out that tie-dye T-shirt you’ve been dying to wear but couldn’t quite find the right occasion to dress like a rainbow. You’ll fit in just fine during the Classic Chrome Car Show that will take over the streets of Broadway in Orangeville this summer. Classic Chrome is a car show that welcomes all vintage vehicles but will have a special focus on vehicles from the 1950’s and 1960’s. Nothing says classic automobile like the oversized rear fins of a late 50’s sedan complete with enough interior legroom so your friends on the basketball team can ride comfortably.

If the swinging 60’s is more your style, the classic muscle cars of the era are the stand-out vehicles that define the golden age of big block engines, rear spoilers, and custom chrome rims polished to a high sheen. The cars will arrive on Broadway and take up positions all along the main drag from First Street to Wellington Street. They will begin to arrive around 10:00 a.m. and the show will go on until 5:00 p.m. The Orangeville Farmer’s Market will be in full swing at the same time so you can peruse the vehicles and find your fresh vegetables for the week at the same time.

There will be vendors on site joining in the fun. Expect to see a lot of theme related products such as automotive parts and services. If you’re thinking about finally buying that special chrome hood ornament or applying a retro flaming decal to your front fenders, chances are someone at the show can help. The event will be family oriented with a lot of activities for kids and even youth judging where the kids can vote on their favourite classic vehicle. Expect to see a lot of people dressed like their favourite decade including some special guest performers that will turn back time on

Broadway for the day. If all this sounds like a fun blast from the past, stand by for some evening fun at an old fashioned 50’s style drive-in theatre that will take place in the parking lot at Westside Secondary School later in the day. Pull into you spot and watch a family-friendly 50’s style movie from the comfort of your vehicle. The movie will request a donation for entry to help with the cost of providing the entertainment for the evening. The Classic Chrome car show will take place on Saturday, August 11. ■ WRITTEN BY Brian Lockhart

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