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ON THE MOVE: Accessible transportation is becoming more important all the time as baby boomers age. CCS runs one of the most successful services in the province, but it needs municipal politicians to buy into it.

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Candidates invited to jump on the bus

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

Putting politics aside, there's a strong chance all 27 men and women running to be your next mayor and councilor will break bread together at a special evening for a special cause.

Dubbed A Night on the Town, the Sept. 13 evening is a gala evening organized by Caledon Community Services (CCS) to raise both funds and awareness for its accessible transportation program — perhaps the best one of its kind in the province.

Hosted by Casamici Trattoria in Bolton, and made possible by Casamici's Dino Sciulli, Verne Camplin of Topac Express, and Bob Fines of Fines Ford Lincoln, the goal is to shine a spotlight on accessible transportation needs in Caledon.

Transportation in Caledon is one of the most important files facing council. With the Town developing a Master Transportation Plan, CCS wants to educate the next municipal government on how crucial accessible transportation is for many residents who otherwise would be hard-pressed to get around.

Night on the Town will lay out CCS' innovative transportation model of rides inside and outside of Caledon, the support it receives from various levels of government and the need for substantial fundraising.

As of Aug. 21, at least 20 candidates had accepted the invitation of a delicious dinner and the opportunity to learn more about this important subject.

"The intention here is not to put candidates under the spotlight and say what's your platform," said CCS CEO Monty Laskin. "In fact, we're letting candidates know there's no need to perform here. Come and enjoy a nice meal on us. What we really want them to do is learn about the importance of this program for about 800 people in Caledon who cannot live in this community without this program."

It should be mentioned the candidates have been asked to supply a $100 donation and that all those attending have readily agreed.

"We're hoping that having all 27 candidates for mayor and councillor in the restaurant will help us secure sponsors, that businesses will feel it's a good forum to put their logo and support to this kind of a program and they get to dine with everyone running for

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Organizers hope to seat all 27 council candidates under one roof

council, nine of whom are going to be our community leaders for the next four years."

Laskin pointed out the Town is in the process of developing a master transportation plan so the time is now to ensure accessible busing is part of the conversation.

"We just really want this new council to understand this file because it is a complex file. A charity running an accessible transportation program is a recipe for disaster and they're always in a black hole — or in a red hole — but CCS happens to be able to balance its books. Caledon is developing a master transportation plan and it's coming off the presses in two or three years, and we want council to know that they cannot do that without considering the needs of people who can't drive."

The program has been so successful that others from across Ontario have been enquiring about it, Laskin said.

"I dare say my transportation manager, Fay Davy, is heralded across the province as running a best-practice rural transportation program. I can't tell you the number of organizations and communities across Ontario ask us how we're doing this. 'How are you driving 40,000 rides a year and balancing your books. We can't do it. Help us figure it out.'"

To that end, the evening promises to be an education.

"The evening itself will be a real deep dive," Laskin said. "We're not showing them a six-slide PowerPoint. We're actually putting the software on the screen and we're explaining exactly how we geomap in the software with 40,000 rides a year, 11 buses on the road every day, other buses in waiting. We really want to drill down and let the candidates know how it works, how it's funded, who picks up the tab, the amount of fundraising needed each year to balance the tab, all those kinds of things."

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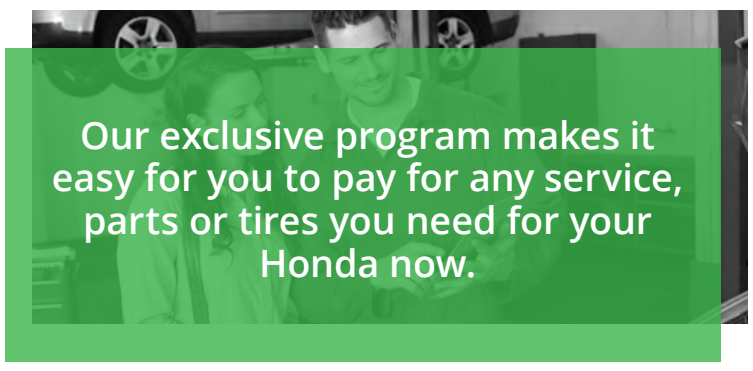

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TAKING THE TOUR: Everyone had fun at the Downey's Farm 25th anniversary.

Downey's celebrates 25 years

Written By KIRA WRONSKA DORWARD

On Aug. 18, Downey's Farm celebrated its 25th anniversary with the grand opening of their 2018 eight-acre corn maze, a free BBQ with some a-maze-ing corn on the cob, and accolades from the mayor's office.

The Town of Caledon, Mayor Allan Thompson, and regional councillor Jennifer Innis presented the farm with a certificate of appreciation for its "commitment to giving back to the community," proven by Downey's giving 25 percent of the day's admission fees to Bethell Hospice.

In addition to the corn maze which will be open until Oct. 31, Downey's 150-acre farm features a play area for kids, the discovery barn, wagon rides, friendly farm animals, a bakery, a winery and, after Aug. 31, pick-your-own apples.

John Downey spoke about his family's history on the farm, now into its fourth generation. In 2020, the Downey family will have owned the farm for 100 years. The commercial part of the farm opened to the public in 1987, when they started selling corn from a picnic table on the front lawn.

Since then, what we know as Downey's Farm has continued to evolve, especially since John sold the milking cows and opened the market in 1993. A winery and bakery were added, and Downey's has stayed true to providing fruit, fun and memories in their family business.

The bakery, famous for its pumpkin doughnuts, serves lunch every day, including pies, bread and baked goods fresh from the oven. The winery is open daily with free samplings of fruit and dessert wines. Their market sells only Ontario grown fruits and vegetables, plus homemade fudge in 40 flavours.

Downey's also offers pick-your-own strawberries and raspberries, and hosts company events, birthday parties, and school trips, as well as special events such as Easterfest, the Canada Day Strawberry Festival, Pumpkinfest and Lunch with Santa.

Pumpkinfest runs on weekends from Sept. 22 to Oct. 31, and features live entertainment, wagon rides, the boo barn, a straw jump, the corn maze, a skeleton band, dog shows, and of course 10,000 pumpkins. Lunch with Santa runs on weekends in December, when kids get one on one time with Santa and lunch.

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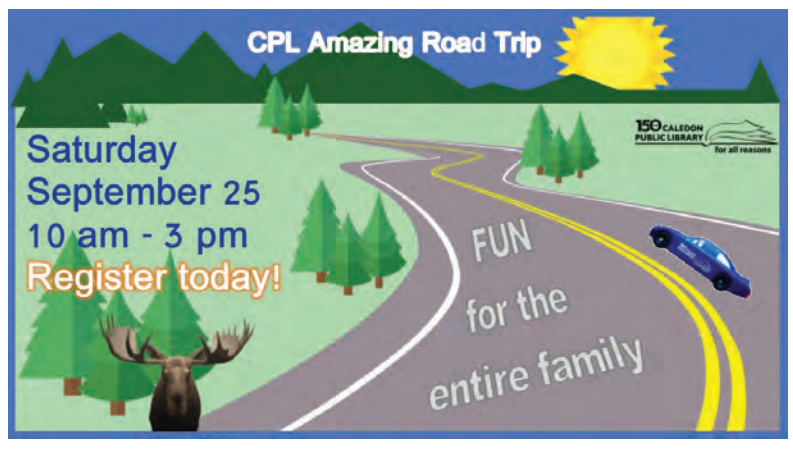

Community Events

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 the Caledon Citizen at (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

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

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

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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Mayor, council, push local priorities to Ford government

Written By CITIZEN STAFF

From improving internet access and helping seniors find affordable housing to better transportation planning and value-added agriculture, mayor and council pushed to have the new Ontario government acknowledge their most important priorities.

"With a new provincial government now in place, we as a council need to build relationships with decision-makers and advocate on behalf of our residents," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "You can't just sit back and hope for change. We need to be squeaky wheels to make sure our provincial colleagues are aware of – and act on -- Caledon's specific challenges."

From August 19 to 22 that push for change will continue as Caledon sends a delegation to the annual Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) conference in Ottawa.

The AMO conference is an opportunity for Caledon's elected officials to connect with colleagues from across the province and, most importantly, bring important issues to the attention of provincial ministers and opposition parties.

At this year's conference, the Caledon delegation is bringing forward council-approved positions on a number of issues, including:

- Transportation planning for both commercial and personal vehicles
- Better access to broadband internet
- Protection for "double-hatter" fire-fighters who volunteer for one municipality but also work full-time for another municipality
- Making sure Caledon's voice is preserved in regional government
- More access to affordable housing so that seniors can live in the community
- Support for rehabilitating aggregate (gravel) pits
- Support for Headwaters Hospital

More information on Caledon's advocacy work can be found atcaledon.ca/advocacy.

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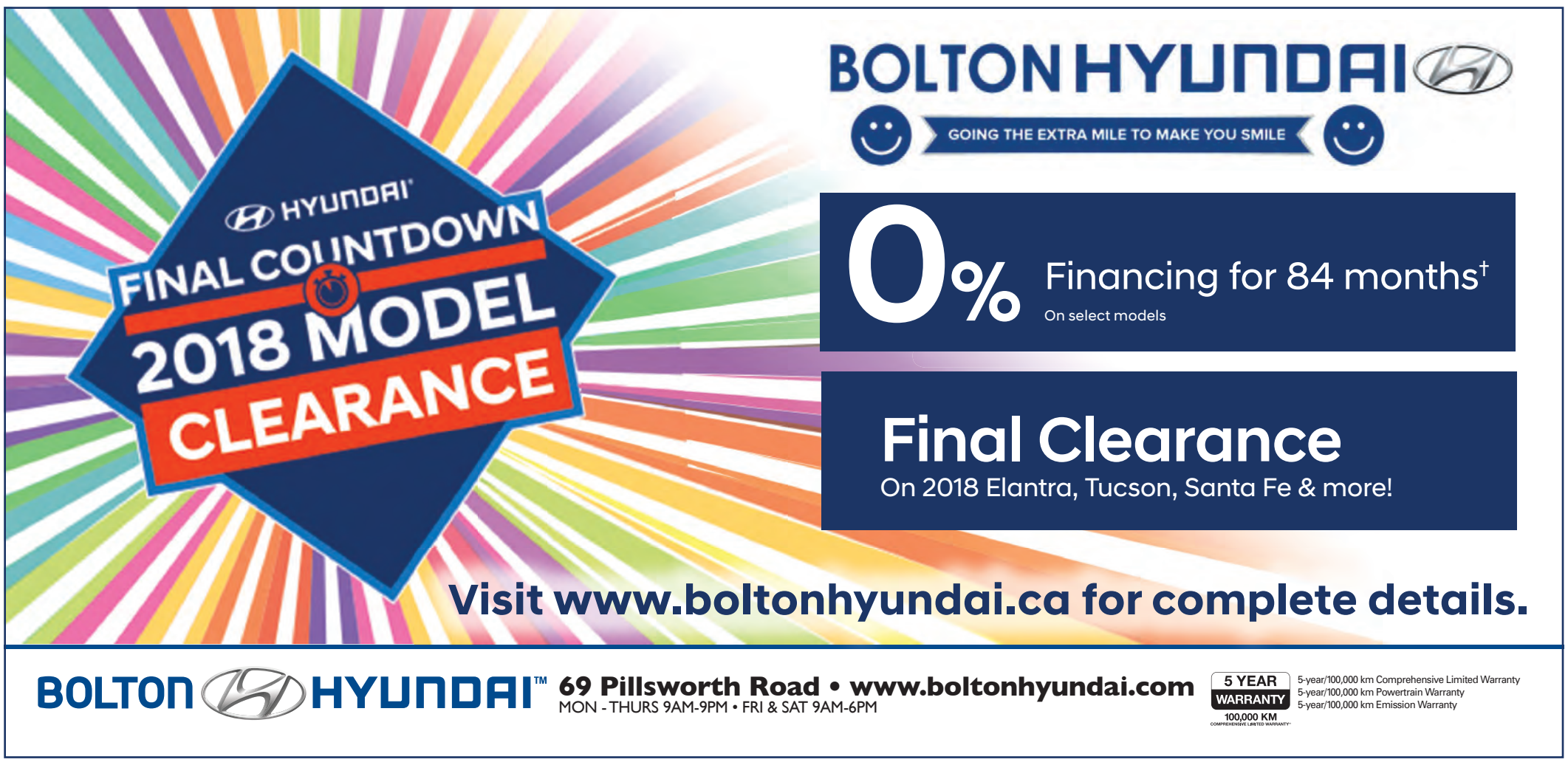

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Police searching for suspect in human trafficking case

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

Caledon OPP officers from the Major Crime Unit and Repeat Offender Parole Enforcement (ROPE) are on the hunt for a man wanted in connection to an extensive human trafficking case.

As a result of an ongoing investigation that began in January of 2017, police have obtained a warrant of arrest for Collin Christopher Beverly, 37, of no fixed address.

He's accused of traffic in persons under 18 years of age, two counts of procuring under the age of 18, and withholding or destroying documents in relation to trafficking in persons under 18 years of age.

Anyone with information as to the whereabouts of this man is asked to contact Det. Const. Nicole Hanks at 416-559-7928 or 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at: 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to $2,000 upon an arrest.

Due to a court-imposed publication ban, no further details will be released pertaining to this investigation.

Nothing new from police

Caledon police are still tight-lipped over two strange cases involving dead bodies.

On July 31, police were called out to what at the time was being described as a sudden death at a residential property on Humber Station Road. The death was soon ruled a homicide and the police identified the victim as 54-year old Giuseppe Antonio Colavita.

They have not since issued any information other than to say an autopsy had been performed, which confirmed the death as a homicide. They have not said how he died or if there are suspects, but have issued please to the public for assistance.

The other incident occurred in the early hours of Aug. 5, when Caledon Fire and Emergency Services were called to a car fire on McLaughlin Road North near Mayfield Road in the Town of Caledon. Fire crews extinguished the vehicle fire and human remains were discovered inside the vehicle.

The autopsy confirmed the victim to be 66-year-old Hari Ram of Brampton.

Curiously, that fire occurred three days after another one that occurred in an area near the 25th Sideroad and Hurontario Street in the Town of Mono.

A man's body was also discovered in that vehicle.

The OPP has not commented on this case since identifying the body.

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3:00pm Dog Show
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5:30pm Old School Live band
6:00pm Garden Tractor Pull

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Artist gains new insight on environment after Yukon River paddle

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Emilia Perri is staging her art show: Natural Wonder, The North, opening reception on Aug. 30, 2018 from 4 - 8 p.m. and running until Sept. 13 at her art supplies store, workshop and gallery, Maggiolly Studio Gallery at 158 Broadway in Orangeville.

Ms. Perri, a well known Headwaters artist, .received a Reed T. Cooper Art Bursary in 2016, meant to be used as a fund to new learning in the artistic field in which the artist works. In this case, Ms Perri made her application to help her pay for a Canoe North Adventure package which would take her to the Yukon with guides and hosts, Al Pace and Lin Ward.

The trip was a 12-day adventure, paddling in a canoe on the Yukon River from White Horse to Dawson City, camping on the way.

The trips combine the necessarily basic living of tent camping with the best in camp facilities and food, along with the last great wilderness in Canada. Thus it was for Emilia Perri, who went with very little experience of camping and canoe paddling but a big longing to see that world for several reasons.

She knew it would make a difference: to her painting and to herself as a person. She could not have known how or how much difference it would make; she only knew that something in her pushed her to find a way to go.

Her then 24-year-old daughter, Sara May, was going with her.

Ward, co-owner and guide of Canoe North Adventurers, running the business and living in Hockley Road, where her husband, Al has his pottery studio and their store and cafe, has commented that the Yukon River trip is for "the least experienced of our travellers. It's not too challenging – no white water or rapids. The scenery is still great and there's lots of wildlife to see. It's a relatively easy 12 days but people still feel they've had a grand adventure – and they have."

PHOTO: CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

PASSIONS AWAKENED: Artist Emily Perri said a Yukon River trip was life changing.

The effect of the trip was as life changing as Ms. Perri felt it would be and she has naturally been left with the longing to return. For the present, she is excited to be painting in the way her voyage to the north taught her. It taught her other things she had not counted on and made a crusader of her: the devastation of the north by industry; the unreported damage and irreparable destruction of the land that media reports do not tell us and that industry wants kept quiet.

"My purpose was to expose myself to unspoiled nature," she said. "I wanted my art to reflect what I learned up there. There's a lot of interest as far as what it is we're doing to the planet and how it is being destroyed.

"The rampant rate of development," she exclaimed, "without giving it any real thought. Companies pushing their employees to do things too quickly for the sake of time and money, knowing in advance it will cause harm to the environment. There is a growing interest and concern about this," Ms. Perri said.

Certainly, her own painting has been influenced by the passionate colours and sights she saw on her trip. The heavy rock hills by the river, alive with mottled greens and browns, the island forests, but then - the startling Aurora Borealis flashing its vibrant greens and blues, the incredible mauve sunsets, all added up to an enriched idea of how colour should be.

Not long after her return to the south, taking a month to paint it, Ms. Perri produced her work, Natural Wonder, the North, an acrylic on canvas painting, five feet by 11, that shows the energy and the excitement of how she interprets what she saw and felt in the north. That and 12 other works will be on display during the upcoming show..

Her daughter, Sarah May, will be reading the poem she wrote, sitting on the banks of the Yukon River at the Opening reception.

Ms. Perri wrote, "Paddling a canoe for 375 kilometres in the wild lands of the Yukon on the Yukon River for 12 days has made an incredible impact on my work. It's 2 summers later and I'm still painting abstract impressions of my landscape experiences there, how I felt, what it smelled like! I am very proud of the work that I have made since returning from that amazing trip and, as they say, 'the Yukon will cast its spell on you' and as I've experienced, also your paintings!"

Natural Wonder, the North, and exhibition of Emilia Perri's northern paintings opens August 30, form 4:00pm to 8:00 pm and runs until September 13, 2018 at the Maggiolly Studio Gallery.

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Wildly funny take on the Sherlock Holmes legend

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

The cast and crew for this time around at Century Church Theatre have their work cut out for them, for they are producing Ken Ludwig's comic play, Baskerville – A Sherlock Holmes Comedy. This is the Century Theatre Guild's season opener.

The play opens Friday, Sept. 7 and runs over the two weekends to Sept. 16.

While there is always an element of humour in Sherlock Holmes' wit and Holmes' telling of the original stories, Ken Ludwig takes humour all the way and makes a comedy of the tale.

For those who do know not the story, we offer a brief background and synopsis: Sherlock Holmes is the legendary fictional detective, created by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in the late 1800s, early 1900s. Holmes is a Victorian era man of very high intelligence and, sometimes, a healthy contempt for those less brilliant. Dr Watson is his steady assistant in all his cases. There have been plenty of versions of this combination of characters, including the wildly successful "Sherlock" British television series, starring Benedict Cumberbatch as Holmes and Martin Freeman as Watson.

The Hound of the Baskervilles is one of the most intriguing and frightening of Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes series.

Here is the start of the story: Dr. James Mortimer contacts Sherlock Holmes because the of the mysterious death of his friend, Sir Charles Baskerville. Although he presumably died of a heart attack whilst walking out on the grounds of his estate in Devonshire, in death, his face was frozen in an expression of horror. There were also gigantic footprints of a hound some 50 yards from where he fell dead.

With the tradition of a curse upon the Baskerville family, involving a huge hound, the heir apparent, Sir Henry Baskerville, coming from Texas, braves the perceived risks and moves into the Baskerville estate.

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ELEMENTARY: Holmes (Ken Noakes), and Watson (Peter King) meet with Sir Henry Baskerville (Jason Riedel) and Miss Stapleton (Denise Gismondi) on Black Tor in "Baskerville".

Holmes and Watson take over the investigation of Sir Charles' death and the shadow of danger to Sir Henry. Their adventures take them many places and, late at night, on to the moors which are strange and terrifying.

An interview with Neville Worsnop, Director of the play, told the Citizen, "There's a play, Hound of the Baskervilles, on at Shaw [Festival] this year. Ours is a very true recording of the book but it's a comedy. Ken Ludwig got permission to do this play from [Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's] estate. If you read the book, many of the speeches in this play are direct quotes."

He said, "In the genre of The 39 Steps, this play is a lot of characters done by very few actors. We have 39 characters being played by five people. Actually, Holmes [performed by Ken Noakes] and Watson [with Peter King] are on the stage all the time. So, that means 37 characters are played by three people and there 30 different scenes in different places. In order to bring on the scenes as seamlessly as we can, there are four stage managers."

Handling the rapid changes of costume, attitude and even gender, the three multi-role players are Denise Gismonde, Jason Riedel and Angie Sapalovski

Jo Phenix, taking on the task as Stage Manager for this production, is assisted "by the very fast moving" Assistant Stage Managers, Loren Clough, Michelle Salmon and Brigida Scholten.

"We have two people doing sound and lights with 60 sound cues and 55 lights cues," said Mr Worsnop, "It's a real team effort to bring this thing to the stage."

Erin Montgomery is at the helm of the technical operations.

As to the progress of honing to "as seamless as possible," Mr. Worsnop informed us, "The soundscape is complete and the lights will be tonight. Now we are rehearsing with a full stage and costumes so that we have six full dress rehearsals."

Being community theatre, the rehearsal schedule is reasonably long term: "We rehearse three times a week in July and two times a week in August."

For this production, he commented, "There are plenty of people who are loyal to us. All the actors in this play are people who have been with us before. This particular play, only two parts were available. Three auditioned for them and the person who didn't get a part, volunteered to be one of the stage managers. She wanted to be part of the show."

He outlined the pleasures of seeing this show: " I have to tell you, audiences will be amused, entertained, frightened – gun shots will be heard! Holmes and Watson are on the stage all the time and it is a very typical Sherlock Holmes."

He assured us all, "It's a thoroughly entertaining piece."

This "wildly funny new production" is at Century Church Theatre, 72 Trafalgar Road, Hillsburgh. Fridays' and Saturdays' performances are 8 p.m. and those on Sunday are 2:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased by telephone at the Box office number: 519-855-4586 or online at www.centurychurcht-heatre.com.

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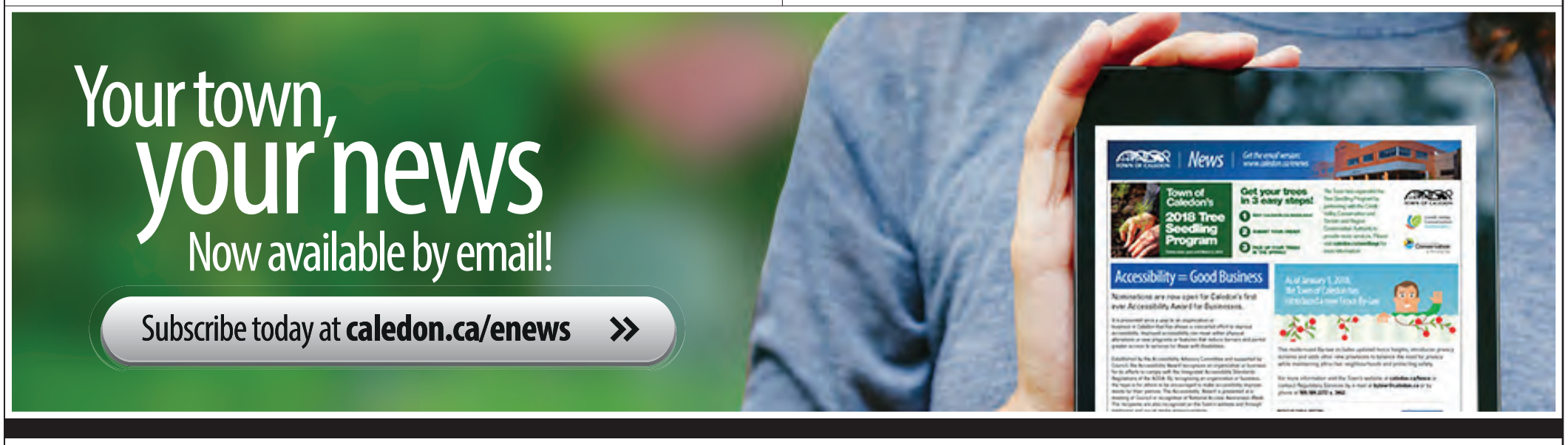
- No appointment necessary

For more information please contact the Caledon Animal Shelter at **905-857-5208, animalservices@caledon.ca,** or visit **caledon.ca/animalservices.**



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Trepanier paints his way onto the Caledon Walk of Fame

Written By CITIZEN STAFF

Caledon artist Cory Trépanier is the newest inductee into Caledon's Walk of Fame. The world-renowned oil painter, filmmaker and explorer, known for his for his passionate portrayal of Canadian landscapes, joins the ranks of other distinguished Caledon inductees such as artist Daphne Lingwood, filmmaker Normal Jewison, writer Farley Mowat, builder Conn Smythe and the founders of the McMichael Canadian Collection in nearby Kleinburg, Robert and Signe McMichael.

"Even though his travels may have taken him to the Arctic and around the world, Cory still makes his home here in the rolling hills of Caledon," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "We are very proud as a community to honour and celebrate the international success he has achieved."

"Caledon has been my home for over 35 years, and I'm most honoured to have my name be included alongside this illustrious group of individuals," Trépanier said. "And as a National Champion of the Great Trail, being recognized at Canada's very first pavilion on the trail itself makes this occasion even more meaningful".

The Caledon Walk of Fame induction ceremony is 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8 at the Trans Canada Trail Pavilion Park on the west side of Airport Road in Caledon East.

The ceremony will also include recognition of the Town's partnership with Trans Canada Trail (TCT) in updating and upgrading trail signage and panels along The Great Trail.

The new signs and panels include wayfinding signage, interpretive panels and trailhead signs. These will help trail users navigate and find their way along The Great Trail, learn more about the local natural environment, and highlight regional points of interest on an upgraded trail map.

After graduating from Humberview Secondary School, Trépanier began his career as a freelance illustrator, creating art for numerous advertising agencies, magazines and government organizations, including the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

In 1997, he began pursuing his true passion of painting Canadian landscapes, traveling around Caledon and across the country.

In 2001, Trépanier started filming his painting expeditions which has led to producing four televised documentaries; A Painter's Odyssey, Into the Arctic, Into the Arctic II (nominated for a Canadian Screen Award) and TrueWild: Kluane. This spring he completed his fifth film, Into the Arctic 3: The Last Chapter, which had its first public screening in Monaco before Prince Albert II. His films are broadcast in Canada and internationally.

Trépanier's current Into the Arctic exhibition includes both a collection of 60 paintings curated from over a decade of painting the Canadian Arctic and his Into The Arctic films and is on tour for 4 years. In 2017 it premiered at the Embassy of Canada in Washington D.C. In 2018, its Canadian premiere was in Vancouver. In 2019 the collection will travel overseas with a European premiere in Monaco. To date there are 11 museums on the itinerary. Highlighting the collection is the 15-foot wide Great Glacier, quite possibly the largest Arctic landscape painting in Canada's history.

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DINO-MITE: The Caledon Cougars novice boys basketball team is off to Toronto.

Cougars to play with Raptors

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

The Caledon Cougars Novice Boys have been selected to visit Scotiabank Arena for a rare opportunity to train like a professional basketball player as the Grand Prize winner in the Ford Drills & Skills competition.

"This year the Ford Drills & Skills program recognizes 15 youth minor basketball teams from across Southern Ontario for their dedication to their communities and charitable contributions," said Nelly Cusan, national partnerships manager, Ford of Canada. "Ford of Canada is proud to support players by inviting them to practice on the same court their hometown team plays on, sharpening their skills and providing them with valuable experience. A big congratulations from Ford of Canada to all the teams who, through hard work, have won the chance to participate in this special program."

Grand prize winners will participate in a variety of skill-building sessions on Wednesday, Aug. 29 at Scotiabank Arena, including: skills development, fitness and conditioning, and nutrition.

In previous years, Toronto Raptors alumnus Jerome "Junk Yard Dog" Williams surprised the teams with a visit.

"The Drills and Skills program has inspired the team to not only think about how good they can be on the court, it got them talking about how good they can be in the community," said Jonathan Subido of the Caledon Cougars. "Beyond the awesome reward of a session with the basketball pros, this is a great opportunity to put our teamwork toward a charitable goal."

In late April, Caledon Cougars Novice (U10) Boys Basketball team participated in Earth Cleanup Day in Nobleton. The event was held by The King Township Parks, Recreation & Culture Department along with Toronto and Region Conservation (TRCA) to celebrate Earth Day!

The boys spent the day cleaning up the parks and ravines of Nobleton to ensure families, pets and visitors can safely enjoy the green spaces this summer! They also helped plant trees and shrubs in Tasca Park, and were so proud that they did their part in the community and celebrated Earth Day by cleaning the parks for all to enjoy.

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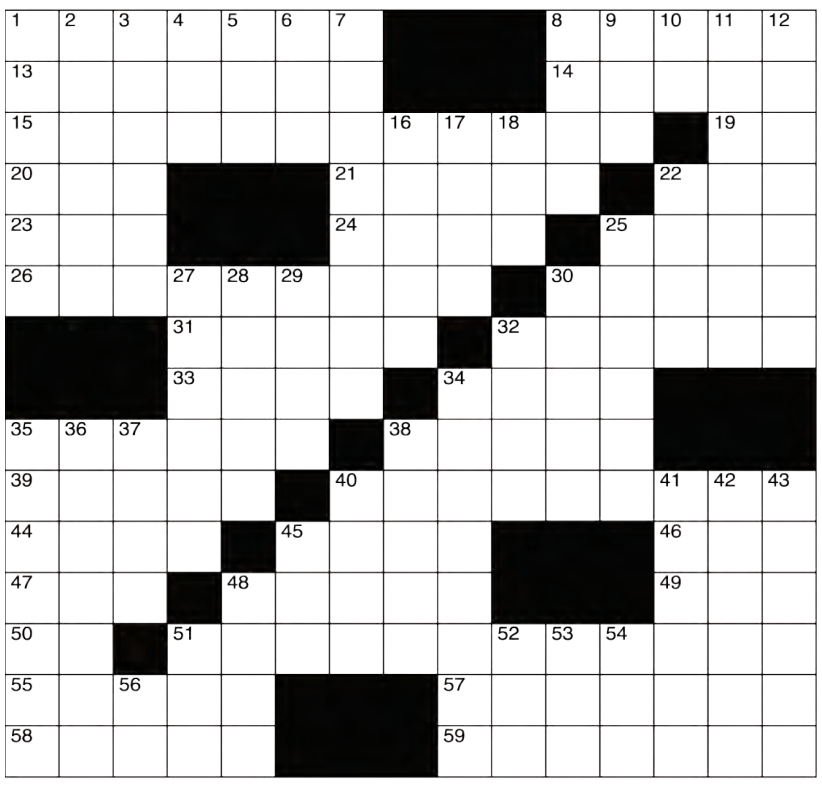

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1.One-time money in Spain
8. "Got _ __ of one"
13. Set a framework for
14. Cover with drops of water
15. One who does something for a living
19. Germanium
20. An enclosure for confining livestock
21. Locks a door
22. Buddy
23. Supplement with difficulty
24. Not moving
25. Islamic unit of weight
26. Warmers
30. Hindu queen
31. Border river near Bosnia and Herzegovina
32. Analyzed
33. Caps
34. Pastime
35. Contrary belief
38. Walking devices
39. Accustom to something unpleasant
40. Singing methods
44. Shouts of farewell
45. Hand (Spanish)
46. Small constellation
47. Cardinals are this
48. Gives a hoot
49. Chatter incessantly
50. Thallium
51. Making very hot
55. Hours (Spanish)
57. Remove completely
58. Eyeglasses
59. Rubbed clean

CLUES DOWN
1. Blues Traveler frontman
2. Found it!
3. Killed
4. A helper to Santa
5. Male fashion accessory
6. Autonomic nervous system
7. US Attorney General
8. Greek sophist
9. The world of the dead (Norse myth.)
10. Excessive and dangerous dose
11. One who receives a legacy
12. Brooded
16. Hindu warrior king
17. Used to anoint
18. One point east (clockwise) of due north
22. Connecting part of the brain stem
25. Most uncommon
27. Do-nothings
28. Emerge
29. Neat
30. Herb of tropical Asia
32. Reviews poorly
34. Waterproof overshoes
35. Fireplace floors
36. Surround
37. Regretted
38. One who whips
40. Ticket price
41. Calming
42. Citrus fruit
43. Drooped
45. An explorer's necessity
48. Speak profanely
51. Pouch
52. A type of date (abbr.)
53. Away from
54. Large beer
56. Once more

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Rock Garden's 30 years a story of family commitment

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

Rock Garden Farms has been a fixture on Airport Road, north of Caledon East, for an impressive 30 years.

But its roots as a family operation, dedicated to customer service, goes back longer than that.

The 88-acre farm is owned by Nick and Tish Iuglio, but it's their daughter, Margaret Galati, who manages the operation, making it a true family business. She said her three sons pitch in, along with nine full-time employees and about 20 part timers

"It's a team effort over here," she said. "It's an honour to bring employment to the local area."

The farm has become a destination for many; a place to stop for people heading up to the cottage or coming home or who simply want some of the freshest produce to be found in the region.

"We're definitely known as a place to stop," Galati observed. "Treat the people right, give them what they like and they'll come back."

People bring their families from out of town just to go through the farm. Galati said they see it as representing a look at Ontario in all its glory.

A wide variety of the merchandise is produced on the site, including strawberries, corn, squash, pumpkins, herbs, and much more.

"We have our own garden centre," Galati said, adding they do arrangements for things like patio pots, hanging baskets, and more.

She said her parents bought the property in 1988, and one of the first tasks was clearing the assortment of rocks scattered around the site.

"I think we're going to be growing rocks," she recalled her father saying. "There's rocks all over."

That's how the name Rock Garden Farms came to be.

The actual retail operation came about almost by accident, Galati recalled.

The family had been operating Tullamor Farmer's Market for a number of years, with the farm supplying produce there. One year, they had some extra corn, so Galati said her parents decided to sell some of it at the end of the driveway.

Within a year, they had developed a following. Then they started a pick-your-own outlet for strawberries. They eventually offered more local produce as people asked for it.

"We slowly built up a clientele," she said. "It slowly evolved into what we have today."

Galati has been managing the business full-time since 1995.

The site is spread out, with shelves and bins holding a wide variety of fruits, vegetables and other produce. There are also signs on the walls at various spots in the store, bearing various inspirational messages. And if that's not enough, some of the prettiest, most colourful flowers you'll see are there for the taking.

"There are a lot of these inspirational quotes," she said. "This is my home. I have to look around and see my ambiance."

Rock Garden operates from April until November. That's required, since it's regarded as an agricultural and not a commercial operation. Galati admitted she would like to stay open longer and keep things running.

"We're honoured to do what we do," she said.

Galati said her father came from a farm background in Italy, and always worked in the food industry.

He operated the store in Tullamore for 20 years, until the lease there expired.

"It was very good, right until the end," she said.

"That's always been his love," she added. "To bring quality to the community."

Galati said enjoying what you do is and important part of success.

"We're all blessed to love what we do," she said.

"I believe it was always quality first," Galati added. "It was quality service that was our get-go."

What does the future hold for Rock Garden Farms?

Galati said they plan to continue to be of service to the community, adding she hopes the next generation will come to enjoy it too.

"We hope to be here for many years to come," she declared, although a lot depends on the next generation being interested.

Galati agreed it's not always easy.

"It's a seven-day-a-week job," she observed. "You need to be committed."

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment

FILE NUMBER(S): 21T-18002C & RZ 18-06

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:
The Town has received a proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment application. This is your way to offer input and get involved.

APPLICANT AND LOCATION:
Applicant: The Biglieri Group Ltd., on behalf of Tropical Land Developments Limited
Location: 0 Mount Pleasant Road
Part Lot 27, Concession 8 (Albion)
West side of Mount Pleasant Road, north of Hunsden Sideroad and south of Highway 9, Ward 4
Site Area: 12.28 (30.34 acres)

HAVE YOUR SAY

Additional information contact:
Mary Nordstrom
Senior Development Planner
905.584.2272 x.4223
mary.nordstrom@caledon.ca

Please visit the Town's website at **caledon.ca/development** or contact the Development Planner to obtain a copy of the location map.

WHAT ARE THE PROPOSED CHANGES?
The Biglieri Group Ltd., on behalf of Tropical Land Developments Limited has applied for a Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment to permit the creation of an 8 lot estate residential subdivision accessed by a proposed road and serviced by municipal water and private septic services and to amend Zoning By-law 2006-50 from Rural – Oak Ridges Moraine (A2-ORM) and Environmental Policy Area 2 – Oak Ridges Moraine (EPA2-ORM) to Estate Residential – Exception (RE-X) and Environmental Policy Area 2 – Oak Ridges Moraine (EPA2-ORM) and Environmental Policy Area 1 – Exception 404 (EPA1-404).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
A copy of the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment and additional information and material about the proposed applications are available to the public at the Planning and Development Section at Town Hall. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

APPEAL PROCEDURE:
If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision is approved and/or the Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of The Corporation of the Town of Caledon to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision is approved and/or the Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

HOW TO STAY INFORMED:
If you wish to stay informed of the project described above, or if you wish to be notified of the decision of The Corporation of the Town of Caledon in respect of the proposed Plan of Subdivision or Zoning By-law Amendment, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario, L7C 1J6.

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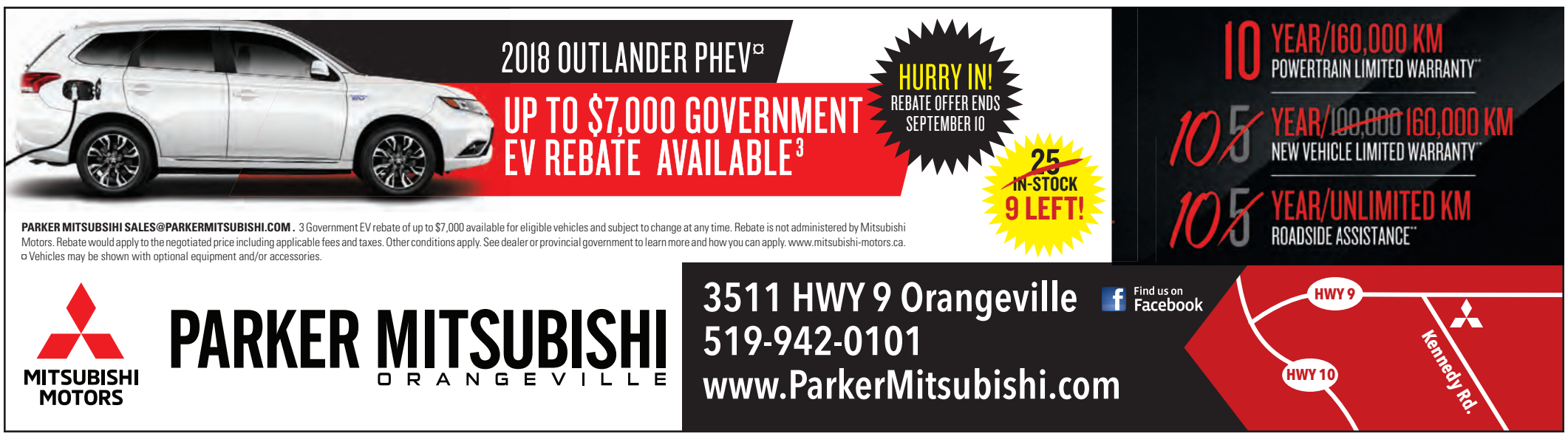

Editorial

Trudeau cries wolf

This is the definition of racism courtesy of Merriam-Webster: "A belief that race is the primary determinant of human traits and capacities and that racial differences produce an inherent superiority of a particular race."

If you're still with me, here's what I'm getting at. Prime Minister Justin Trudeau was attending a corn roast in Sabrevois, Quebec Aug. 16 when a woman in the crowd began heckling him. The event was a campaign-style stop for the PM, who has kicked off his 2019 re-election campaign, whether officially or otherwise.

These events are designed to be fun, light, and enthusiastic. In this case, however, a woman in the crowd wasn't playing along. She wanted to know when the federal government was going to pay Quebec for the thousands of refugees that have crossed the border from the United States into that province.

She screamed at him as he was speaking, asking when he was going to "return the $146 million we paid for your illegal immigrants."

It is surely not a delicate question asked in a polite manner, especially considering she asked it a number of times while waving her arms and demanding an answer.

Having spent the first 25 years of my life in Quebec, I know well of the intolerance some "old stock (her words) Quebecois" feel towards immigrants and even English-speaking Quebeckers. That said, refugees have poured across the border into Quebec causing great strain on social resources and financing. There are tent cities, some of them have been housed inside Olympic Stadium and more arrive each day.

So at this joyous corn roast in the heart of Quebec came an uncomfortable question.

When are you going to pay us for all of this?

Finally, when he could stand it no more, he told the woman her "racism has no place here."

It might be that she is a racist. It might be that she's frustrated, an older woman who doesn't like the change she's seeing in her province.

But her words didn't express that. She asked a question that has been asked by the Conservatives many times in the House of Commons.

Trudeau's response, and his accusation of racism, belittled the woman and the general conversation about where these asylum seekers are going to go and how much it's going to cost Canadian taxpayers.

By lumping her into the crowd of far-right zealots, all Trudeau did was prove that he is the intolerant one. Not everything he attends is going to be a kumbaya photo op. Voters have the right to ask him hard questions and to demand thoughtful, truthful answers.

If Trudeau thinks it's racism to ask who's going to pay for all these many newcomers (remember, she didn't advocate sending them back, locking them up, or building a wall), then he still has a lot to learn about being the leader of a country. He has a lot to learn about being a leader for everyone, not just those that agree with him.

Rotary Minute

By Janet Clark

After the long lazy days of Summer, the school bell will ring and the kids will head back to class at Palgrave Public School. Your Rotarians will also head back to a busy fall schedule with events scheduled for each month in the Fall. I'm writing today to give you a sneak peek at two upcoming events: The Terry Fox Run on Sunday Sept. 16, and our Annual Silent Auction and Gala, this year being held on October 27th, 2018.

The Terry Fox Run held in Station Lands Park, will start bright and early with Registration opening at 8:00am. Bring your completed pledge forms, get your certificates and badges, buy a T-shirt and fuel up on free pancakes and sausages either before or after the Run. The local firemen and police will be there to support and there will be race monitors along the route. Let's hope for a bright and warm Fall day as we honor Terry's legacy and run or walk in memory of a loved one. Hope to see all our 2 and 4 legged walkers and runners there on September 16th.

This year the Palgrave Auction and Gala will move into the month of October and be held on Saturday, October 27. Not too many details have been released. Palgrave Rotary is looking for volunteers from the business community to assist us with sponsorship opportunities. If anyone in the community has a burning desire to roll their sleeves up and help organize a premier evening event for 200 people involving, wine, fine dining, dancing, give me a call at 905- 880-5172 and I will add you to the list of volunteers.

An extra set of hands is always welcome. Who knows, you may even end having the time of your life or at least a pretty 'spooktacular' evening of fun and frivolity. Last year, our top selling live auction item was an all-inclusive Backyard BBQ hosted by the Chuckwagon, staffed by Rotarians, together with a case of white wine and a case of red wine and 2 cases of beer and a Foodland gift card. I hear that competition is already heating up for next year's Chuckwagon BBQ.

To find out how you can help with events like this or join our club please check out our web site at www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com. We look forward to seeing you this fall out and about in Palgrave.

How much bigger should things get

by Mark Pavilons

Here in North America, we're living fairly well.

There was a time in our history where a man's stomach was the gauge of his wealth and importance. The bigger he was, the more status he held.

Using that scale, I'm a bloody millionaire!

Gluttony is one of the orignal deadly sins, but it has another meaning. It relates to an inordinate desire that goes above reason and good moral virtue.

Well, that leaves the gates wide open for eternal damnation for many of my fellow humans!

When I think of "gluttony" I too, think of excess and waste and over-the-top extravagance.

In some ways, we're all guilty of this and the evidence is all around us. In fact, it's where we live.

In North America, our houses are getting bigger, and bigger, and bigger.

The passage from The Lorax by Dr. Seuss springs to mind when the man says he's "figgering on biggering, and biggering and biggering ..."

In typical GTA subdivisions, new homes are roughly 2,500 square feet, 50 percent larger than those in the late 1970s. For those who recall, most houses today are the size of the Brady Bunch home, which comfortably fit two families.

As homes grew, the lots they sit on have actually gotten smaller, by roughly 13%. So, the average yard has shrunk by 26% and it's still shrinking.

Of course, in Caledon it's quite a different story.

But as you look around at some prestige subdivisions, you may very well find similarities. A 10,000-square-foot home on a two-acre lot still has quite an impressive footprint.

If you have the means, then by all means, go for it.

Most of us homeowners fully appreciate the blood, sweat, tears and money that go into our homes.

Square footage is misleading in that it does not include an unfinished basement, the wasted garage space and the two stories of wide open foyer airspace.

My parents had a three-bedroom walkout bungalow on four acres in Caledon. Our kitchen and living room area were spacious, but the rest of the house was modest.

We spent most of our time outside in pleasant weather and I always felt there was room to spare. The property offered many places to explore, pause and reflect, and hide from my parents!

Cars were bigger back then, when steel was plentiful and gas prices were reasonable. In the case of automobiles, bigger was a bit better, and sometimes safer. Cars began to shrink when oil prices rose and conserving energy became a necessity.

We ate healthy, home-cooked meals and ate out only during holidays and special occasions. Our portions remained relative most of my life and we never heard of "super size" anything. But I do remember the "Big Gulp," a 32-ounce drink, when it was introduced more than 40 years ago. It actually made the news!

Fashion was limited in the late 1970s and early 1980s. I remember wearing my jean jacket almost exclusively during my high school years. Back then it never seemed like there was a major division between classes – we were all middle class.

"We need to learn to want what we have, not to have what we want, in order to get stable and steady happiness.

"One interesting thing about greed is that although the underlying motive is to seek satisfaction, the irony is that even after obtaining the object of your desire you are still not satisfied. The true antidote of greed is contentment."

– Dalai Lama

Since becoming a parent, the trick for me has been trying to keep my kids grounded. Sure, every parent spoils their children. The key is to instill some values and appreciation, and impress upon them the value of things and the hard work parents endure to provide for their families. Unfortunately, our society often works against us.

Consumer goods are no longer durable, and we're living in a disposable society.

Who even repairs TVs, stereos and refrigerators anymore? Trends are fleeting, so what's hot today is cold tomorrow. New technology arrives monthly and our vices continue to be fed. TVs are bigger than ever and our refrigerators do everything but cook our meals.

I think our kids have their heads on straight, but I worry when marijuana becomes legal in a few months, and edible products follow. Parents, educators and law enforcement types will all have to work overtime to mitigate the potential fallout from this political move. It's funny how we can all make do with less.

On a recent trip to Honey Harbour, we stayed in a two-bed rustic room, sharing a bathroom and min-fridge. Small spaces have a tendency to bring people closer together!

Unfettered by our devices and surrounded by nature, everything seemed clear and simple. Enjoying one another's company, good food and sunshine was all that mattered.

We capped off our limited vacation time with a stay in a luxurious summer home on Cook's Bay. Yes, the surroundings were quite impressive and you have to appreciate a beautiful, water-front home.

We felt pampered, but it was the view, the expansive waters, the wind blowing through the trees, that made it oh, so memorable.

I think we all felt blessed that we were able to share in this time together.

Talk about big – Ontario is one huge piece of beautiful real estate.

It is truly ours to discover and enjoy. I'd be happy with a tree house in the wilderness of Muskoka or a quaint abode in Tobermory.

The measure of one's wealth is not only owning a piece of paradise, but sharing it with others.

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The fun of fall fairs is coming soon to the region

Ottawa Journal

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon

After what's been a very long and hot summer, the cooler temperatures of fall are a welcome change. There are many other wonderful aspects of fall to look forward to, including: the harvest, changing leaves, and of course, fall fairs. Here in Dufferin-Caledon, we welcome several fall fairs each year. They can be found throughout the riding and promise to offer something to every interest and age group. It's a wonderful annual tradition which celebrates our communities and thriving agricultural industry in this riding.

The first fall fair to kick off the season is the Orangeville Fall Fair, hosted by the Orangeville Agricultural Society. It will take place from August 31 to September 02, 2018 at the Orangeville Fairgrounds located at 247090, 5 Sideroad, Mono, ON. There is a wide selection of activities and exhibits including: live entertainment; a truck and tractor pull; a pet show; a midway; a horseshoe pitch competition; a kiddie tractor pull; livestock shows; agricultural displays; and home craft displays; an indoor marketplace; food vendors; and much more.

The next two fall fairs to add to your calendar are the Brampton Fall Fair and the Shelburne Fall Fair. The Brampton Fall Fair, hosted by the Region of Peel Agricultural Society, will take place from September 13 to September 16, 2018 at the Society's Fairgrounds located at 12942 Heart Lake Road, Caledon. Visitors to this fair may look forward to many exciting and interesting events and activities, such as: mini tractor pulls; horse exhibits; a dog show; a demolition derby; falconry exhibits; barrel racing; a midway; vendors; livestock shows; home craft displays; pigeon and small animal judgings; and an agricultural education area.

The Shelburne Fall Fair also takes place over the weekend of September 14 to September 16, 2018. This annual fair, hosted by the Shelburne District Agricultural Society, will be held at the Society's Fairgrounds (Highway 10 North of 89 to Fiddle Park Lane). There is lots to see and do at this terrific fair, including: exhibits; cattle, horse, and sheep shows; a car show; a demolition derby; lawn tractor races; auctions; vendors; food; entertainment; and much more.

There are still two more fall fairs to enjoy before the fall fair season comes to a close in Dufferin-Caledon. The first is the Grand Valley Fall Fair, which takes place from September 21 to September 23, 2018. It's hosted by the Grand Valley Agricultural Society and will take place at 90 Main Street North, Grand Valley.

This fair has a full schedule of exciting events and activities for the whole family, including: a demolition derby; a Fair Ambassador competition; live entertainment; garden tractor pulls; a kids baking workshop; a colouring workshop; livestock shows; a large farm tractor pull; a petting zoo and pony rides; a craft demo; a Human Hamsterball Challenge; flower displays; vendors; concessions; and exhibits.

The last fall fair taking place during the fall fair season is the Bolton Fall Fair, which also occurs the weekend of September 21 to September 23, 2018. The fair, hosted by the Albion Bolton Agricultural Society, will take place at the Society's fairgrounds located at 150 Queen Street South, Bolton. You're sure to have a wonderful time at this fair with the many activities and events scheduled, including: a midway; a bike rally; a demolition derby; Caledon Cruisers Car Show; a pet show; 4-H garden tractor and open pull; a pancake breakfast; Farmers Olympics; livestock shows; an eating contest; a flower show; home craft and produce exhibits and competitions; and much more.

I look forward to seeing you and your loved ones at the upcoming fall fairs coming to Dufferin-Caledon over the next several weeks. They're excellent family-friendly outings, which celebrate the best of our agricultural traditions here in this riding and our tremendous community spirit. They're also a fun way to welcome the fall season and to make some new friends. Enjoy!

Can kindness change the internet — and our lives

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Killing begets more killing. As long as it is the only solution offered, the killing can never end. Simple. True.

You will not get armament manufacturers and dealers – and their/our governments – to agree but ask the question: how has the killing done so far?

Sure, the massive destruction and ongoing damage of Hiroshima brought the Second World War to an uncertain end but the cost of that is incalculable.

What has not happened is world peace because killing can not achieve that. There are those happy optimists who will declare that more of the world is at peace than at war. Yet, increasingly, there are lunatics, prepared to kill as many people at one blow as possible.

The likes of Isis, so many others, are still very active and they will go anywhere in the world to inflict their punishment on a common populace. There is no end to the fighting in some of Asia and the Middle East – hundreds of thousands fleeing until the rest of the world is also exhausted and the answers have melted in despair.

Let me clear the air: lots of nice, kind, thoughtful, cute, funny things happen online. People are reunited with old friends; families keep in touch and re-connect after years of separation; there is light and joy and happiness on line. I realize and applaud that.

Still, the fabled Dark Web exists; websites entice disenfranchised youth with friendship, information about the "Establishment" villains (much of which is true), corruption; they feed them with convincing outright lies, like all outright lies; encourage them to tell their own tales about their lives, the people who hate or have contempt for them, their own parents. People who don't "get" them.

The rot sets in; young people are persuaded to violence or hideous servitude. It happens a lot. Young men to violence; young women to the sex trade or being trafficked. The influence online is insidious, patient, the corruption comes unrecognized. The method is to "creep" the emails and online conversations of potentially susceptible people; where they forage and explore for acceptance, even, something like love.

So, what is a disenfranchised youth or person? The son, whose parents kicked him out because he was always fighting with his father. The lazy daughter who never keeps a curfew and hangs out with guys her parents don't like. The lippy teenager, so often in trouble that his school expels him – for a set length of time or, failing to work with him, permanently.

We expel our own children from their homes and schools because we don't connect in a meaningful way with our own flesh and blood. In those moments, we reject every vestige of responsibility that agreeing to parenthood or as an educator ever put upon us.

Hear me: the previous generation moulds who follows.

If we are war mongers; if we condemn without understanding the new pressures and social changes once coming every generation but, now, every minute – so that, actually, no one has a grip on it, only on bits of it -if we refuse to try to help our young deal with that but stand back in distain, what will be the result of our indifference and punitive attitudes?

In recent news, parents and friends are shocked at the unbelievable violence unleashed by their son, friend – cousin - whatever – who took a gun and killed as many people as he could in a short burst of urgent violence.

Shame on them! In every case, there were signs - there were emails and surreptitious purchases, conversations, texts – they were there if anyone had bothered to believe in the danger, in the disorder. Denial, laziness, stupidity. No excuses. They recognized them in retrospect. So what. Bleed with your regret as others bled and died.

When will we attempt to turn that tide? Stop. Think it through and see the light. What we are doing isn't working.

If we go where our children are going or, if not us, then those who can follow those dark trails. Not like the police who are only interested in the "bad guys" - someone has to start caring about the sheep who are being lead: our beloved children. Who is able to invade those dark sites and oppose them with viable contrary websites that actually offer understanding? Who can talk to parents and school administrators to tell them to use kindness and love to bring students back unconditionally with art, music and genuine friendship,.

I look at parents with their tiny babies and it makes me weep with their tenderness. Where do we lose it – when our little child can talk and watch tv where the little children are rude and everyone laughs? Or when we're in a hurry and the little one nags to want something? Is that when the baby tenderness starts to fade and we begin to forget?

Dufferin chooses Bethell

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

The Dufferin Board of Trade (DBOT) Golf Committee has announced that Bethell Hospice has been selected as the beneficiary of this year's Play Local Golf Tournament silent auction on August 23rd.

The Tournament is entering its 28th year and brings together the business community for a day of fun, networking, and giving back. Each year the tournament holds a silent auction and donates the proceeds to the charity of choice. All the proceeds from the 2018 silent auction and putting contest will go directly to Bethell Hospice. Auction items were generously donated by DBOT members and the Dufferin business community.

A request for expressions of interest was sent out to local charities earlier this year. The Golf Committee selected Bethell Hospice from those entries due to its important contributions to Dufferin and its residents. Funding from the Dufferin Board of Trade Golf Tournament will be used to deliver and enhance Bethell Hospice's community palliative care and bereavement programs throughout the Central West LHIN, including the County of Dufferin.

"Bethell Hospice Foundation is honoured to be selected as the Dufferin Board of Trade's charity of choice for their annual tournament", said Jeannette Vanden Heuvel, Director of Development, Bethell Hospice Foundation. "Community support is essential to help us keep the doors of Bethell Hospice open, and all of our programs and services available at no cost to residents, program participants or their families."

Registration for the 2018 Play Local Golf Tournament full-day and evening only tickets is open until Monday, Aug. 20.

The Dufferin Board of Trade is still in need of auction items and will accept donations until Aug. 22.

Visit dufferinbot.ca/golf to donate auction items or register for the tournament.

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Vive la France, a full Moon in the pool, and more on this day

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

AD79 — Mount Vesuvius begins stirring. This would not end well for anyone.

1944 — Marseille is liberated by the Allies.

1966 — Lunar Orbiter 1 takes the first photograph of the Earth from orbit around the moon.

1973 — A bank robbery in Stockholm, Sweden goes sideways causing the robbers to take hostages for five days. Over that time, some hostages come to sympathize with their captors, leading to the term Stockholm Syndrome.

1975 — The Pontiac Silverdome is opened in Michigan. State of the art at the time, it no longer exists. Neither does the Pontiac brand of car, for that matter.

1990 — Saddam Hussein appears on Iraqi TV with American hostages in an attempt to stop the Gulf War. It didn't work.

1990 — East and West Germany announce they will reunite Oct. 3.

1991 — The World Wide Web is opened to the public. Four seconds later the first cat video is posted.

2011 — Muammar Gaddafi is overthrown. And that was the best part of his day.

Born on This Day

1912 — Gene Kelly, actor and enthusiastic dancer in the rain.

1931 — Barbara Eden, actress and Jeannie. Or genie. Well, she played someone named Jeannie who was a Genie. Got it?

1940 — Richard Sanders, actor best known as newsman — and five-time winner of the Buckeye Newshawk Award — Les Nessman on WKRP in Cincinnati.

1946 — Keith Moon, drummer for The Who, noted mad man.

1949 — Shelly Long, actress best known for Cheers, but who we also loved in The Night Shift.

1949 — Rick Springfield, singer, actor, who wished he had Jesse's girl.

1970 — River Phoenix, actor, one of the stars of Stand by Me, who died at the age of 23.

This Day in Music

1962 — John Lennon marries Cynthia Powell. He would eventually meet someone else.

1966 — On their final U.S. tour, The Beatles play Shea Stadium. What's less known is there were 11,000 empty seats.

1967 — Remember we mentioned Keith Moon's birthday? Well, on this particular birthday, he drove a Lincoln Continental limousine into a Holiday Inn swimming pool.

1969 — The Rolling Stones begin a string of five weeks at the top with Honky Tonk Women, a song Mick and Keith wrote while at a ranch in Brazil.

1969 — Ibex, featuring singer Freddie Bulsara, played a gig in Manchester. Freddie would later change his last name to Mercury and join a new band.

1980 — David Bowie has the top spot on the singles charts with Ashes to Ashes, which continues the story of Major Tom from Space Oddity. It contained the lyrics, "I'm happy, hope you're happy too." Bowie had largely cleaned himself off of drugs by then.

This Day in TV and Film

1946 — The Big Sleep with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall is released.

1972 — At the Republican National Convention in Miami, Spiro Agnew is renominated as vice-president with every vote except one. That was went to TV newsman David Brinkley.

1978 — Charley's Angels actress Kate Jackson, 29, marries Andrew Smith, 23. No one heard much from either of them after that.

1995 — Actor Larry Hagman, TV's J.R. Ewing, receives a liver transplant.

2014 — Angelina Jolie, 39, marries Brad Pitt, 50, breaking the heart of Jennifer Aniston, 45, who then marries Justin Theroux, 43. However, Jolie and Pitt broke up and Aniston and Theroux also separated so who knows what might happen next?

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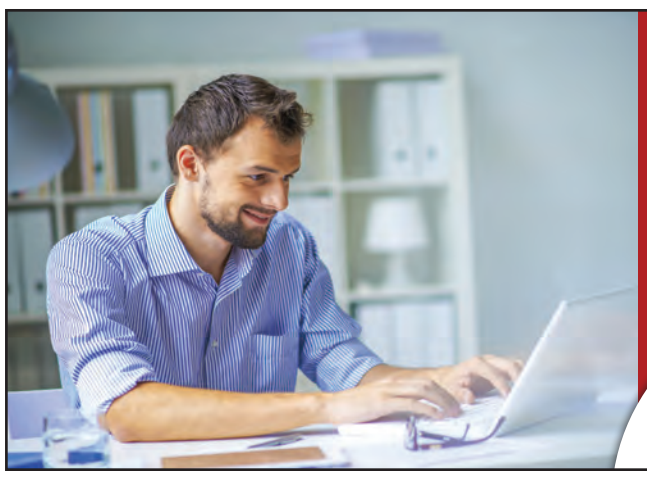

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Meet the Ward 5 area candidates

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

In our continuing series leading up to the Oct. 22 municipal election, we ask the candidates to tell us about themselves and why they're running. This week, Ward 5 area council:

Steve Conforti

Hello Bolton Neighbours, I'm Steve Conforti.

Husband, father, local business owner, community volunteer, and life-long Bolton resident.

I feel very fortunate to not only have grown up in this community, but to now be raising my own family here with my wife Sarah.

For the past 7 years I have been the owner and operator of We Are Creative – located here in Bolton – helping many of our great local businesses with their marketing needs. Over this time I've been able to give back to the community by donating my time and services to a number of our local schools, charity groups, and not-for-profit organizations.

I have also been instrumental in the creation and development of a number of great community events and organizations, including the Small Business Summit, Cheers Caledon, the Faceoff to Fight Cervical Cancer, the Sunday Night Hockey League, and the CLUB Networking Group.

I am a community leader. I've proven to be invested in and dedicated to making our Bolton community a better place to WORK, PLAY, and LIVE, and I want to be your Bolton Area Councillor.

If you have any questions, comments or concerns, please contact me. And I encourage you to visit my website for more information and to get to know more about me, so that on Monday, October 22 you will feel confident in voting Steve Conforti for Bolton – your next Town of Caledon Ward 5 Area Councillor!

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- Retired successful businessman and entrepreneur
- Caledon Hydro Commissioner for 6 years
- Bolton Community Action Site Committee for 4 years
- Bolton Santa Claus parade committee for 43 years
- Board of Directors for Home James Designated Driver Program
- Past President of the Kinsmen Club of Bolton
- Life Member of Association of Kinsmen Clubs
- Holy Family Church choir member
- Organized and ran Caledon Days beer garden for 4 years generating $20,000 for Town Coffers
- Organized and coordinated beer and cider brewers for inaugural Caledon "Cheers" Craft Beer and Cider Festival
- Chaired the collaborative effort of Bolton Baseball, Rotary, Kinsmen, and the Town of Caledon to erect a $75,000 covered pavilion at the Bolton North Hill Baseball Park
- Volunteered with Ontario Streams on Atlantic Salmon restoration project for the Humber river
- Canada Award for Business Excellence 1991 & 1992 – Industry, Science & Technology Canada
- Recognized by the Province of Ontario for 40 years of volunteer service

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Tony Rosa

My name is Tony Rosa and I have been a resident of Bolton for over 20 years. I am running for Ward 5 Bolton Area Councillor in the upcoming Municipal Election.

My goal is to bring a fresh new voice to Council, that will help shape the future of our area. I am committed to putting HEART back into our community! For me, this means doing something with one's maximum effort and passion. This statement truly defines who I am as a person, and who I will continue to be if elected as the local Area Councillor. Bolton is a special place to live and to raise a family. My wife and I are proud to call Bolton our home and are blessed to raise our two children in this community. We both feel very fortunate to teach at two of our local schools, where we are proud to serve the students in our community. I am currently the Head of Guidance and Students Services at St. Michael Catholic Secondary School and have been in education for over 26 years.

I am also the President of Stage Academy Theatre Association, a local community theatre organization. I care deeply about my community and I am committed responding to the needs of our residents, business owners and community organizations.

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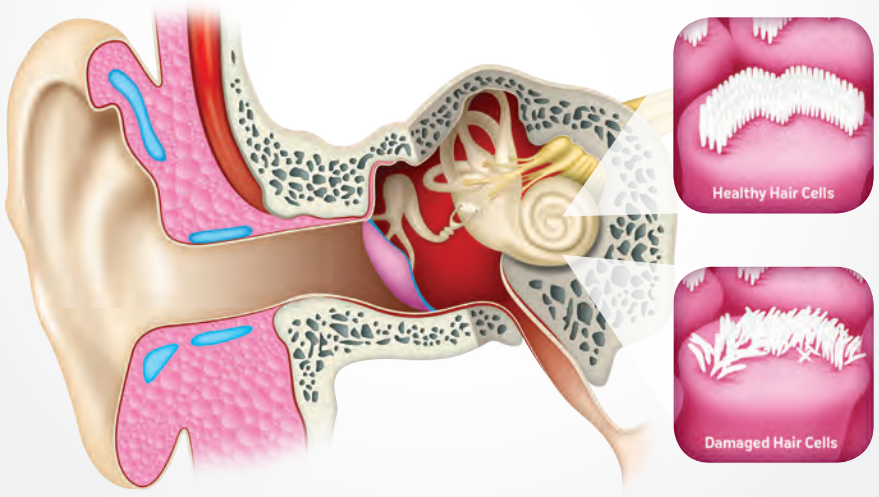

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STRONG OUTING: Trent Barwick pitched well, but picked up the loss in the Bolton Brewers' 3 - 2 loss in Game 1 of the NDBL semifinals on Sunday.

Brewers drop first semifinal playoff game to New Lowell

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Bolton Brewers may have finally found their match.

The AA club fell to the New Lowell Knights 3 – 2 at New Lowell Recreation Park on Sunday, the first game of the semifinal series between the two clubs in the North Dufferin Baseball League.

All five runs in the game came on the backs of home runs, with Sid Beleen taking Bolton's Trent Barwick for a ride with a three-run shot.

Barwick, who was looking for his sixth win of the season on the mound, moves to a 1 – 1 record in the postseason after earning a win in game one against the Midland Mariners in the opening round.

John Hutchinson countered with a long ball of his own for the Bolton squad, a two-run shot for his fourth of the year. New Lowell put one of their best on the mound in Allan Brownridge, who kept the Bolton bats at bay to take a 1 – 0 lead in their first to six points series.

Game two was set for Tuesday on the neutral grounds of Lisle, before being rained out and put on hold for a possible rescheduling.

The next meeting between the teams will go Saturday at 4 p.m. at Bolton's North Hill Park, before returning to New Lowell on Sunday afternoon.

In the other semifinal, the first-place Ivy Leafs have taken a stranglehold on their series with the fourth-place Clearview Orioles, using 9 – 7 and 8 – 2 wins to put Clearview into a do-or-die scenario.

Ivy can put the series to bed Thursday evening on home turf.

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GOLDEN GIRL: Caledon's Tess Routliffe earned a gold medal in SB7 100-metre breaststroke at the Pan-Pacific Para Swimming Championships in Cairns, Australia earlier this month.

Routliffe on top down under

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Tess Routliffe showed off her wide range of talents in the pool in the Pan Pacific Para Swimming Championships earlier this month in Cairns, Australia.

Competing against athletes from Canada, the United States, Australia, Japan, Brazil, Costa Rica, India, New Zealand, Singapore, and South Africa, the Caledon native was able to come home with a pair of medals.

Opening up her games on Day two of the competition, Routliffe began with a fourth-place finish in the 100-metre SM7 freestyle, a finish she said she was "pretty pleased" with.

"Our goal was just to kind of get in and see where we're at. I don't race this event as often as my other events," said Routliffe. "After that, I was excited to get into the final and be more confident, just because we had gotten the feeling out and now it was just about getting the time out. I was happy with my time. It's a season best, so it was pretty happy all around."

It was in the breaststroke category that Routlife got her first taste of victory, swimming to gold in the SM7 finals. Her time of 1:32.71 was a lifetime best.

Day four of the Championships saw Routliffe back in the pool for the 50-metre butterfly, where a personal best of 36.80 was enough to earn her the bronze medal.

Routliffe said she was "really happy" with her performance.

"We've been working on the 50 fly since before the Commonwealth Games. I was kind of forced to do it at Commonwealth and we opened a new door, looking at what I could do. I'm really happy with how that's going and it's becoming one of my better events," said Routliffe, who had set her previous PB of 37.48 on June 2 at the British Para-Swimming International in England. "It feels good to come out faster than a few of my competitors, just because they've always been faster than me in that race. It gives me a lot of confidence to be able to come back and beat some of them."

"Tess' race was unbelievably good," said Mike Thompson, Routliffe's head coach at CHP-Quebec in Montreal where she trains. "We weren't really sure what to expect because all four of the American girls were faster than her best time going into tonight. But the one thing I know about Tess is she never doesn't race and she never doesn't catch somebody. That's just the type of person she is."

Routliffe previously took part in the 2016 Summer Paralympics in Rio, where she earned a silver medal in the women's 200-metre individual medley SM7. Getting her start with the Dorado Stars in Caledon at just three years old, her other major accomplishments include four gold medals at the 2015 Parapan American Games, as well as reaching the finals of six events at the 2014 Pan Pacific Championship.

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Caledon a minor hockey hotbed

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Caledon Minor Hockey Association continued to soar in the 2017-18 season, remaining one of the most popular locales in Ontario for kid's hockey.

The community is one of just over a dozen communities across Ontario to have reached the 1,000 registered minor hockey player mark last season, according to a release from the Ontario Minor Hockey Association last week.

Topping out at a registered number of 1,073, Caledon landed thirteenth in the province. There are a total of 223 member associations across Ontario.

Among those numbers, Caledon saw some of its most exponential growth at the introductory levels of the game: Initiation (5-6 years old), Tyke (7-years old) and Novice (8-years old) saw a combined growth of one-percent in the province, with Caledon coming closer to the 2-percent mark, while the Initiation stage saw a whopping 35 percent increase in registration.

"We are already seeing the benefits of scaling the game at the introductory age groups of our sport, which allows young players the opportunity for more puck-touches, promotes greater skill development and increased engagement," said OMHA Executive Director Ian Taylor in the release.

"With more options today than ever before, we hope to continue to make hockey the sport of choice for families in Ontario and ensure kids get the most out of the game, both on and off the ice."

In March, the OMHA, in partnership with Hockey Canada and the Ontario Hockey Federation, formally announced a transformation in programming, which includes the implementation of a cross/half-ice game rollout-out through to the 2019-20 season for Novice and below players.

"We want to give the right start to our beginner or introductory hockey players in terms of the ability to enjoy the game," said Taylor. "If they learn skills, if they have some success, if they improve, they're going to be engaged, they're going to enjoy the sport and they're going to keep playing the sport. I think that's really the foundation of all other hockey. This is our starting point."

As of last season, only the Initiation group saw half-ice play. This season the program will be rolled out to also include the Tyke Level, while in 2019-20 Novice players will play with a half-ice, full-ice hybrid.

The OMHA also launched its first-ever marketing campaign across the province in the spring, focusing on building character for young players through its Long-Term People Development campaign.

Playing on an acronym common to many amateur sports – Long-Term Player Development – the campaign accentuated the fact that there are "enduring life values to be learned through Canada's game."

Brampton's registration total remained close to the top of the leaderboard in 2017-18, landing fourth in Ontario at just a hair under 2,000 registrations, while Oakville's total of just over 3,500 meant it remained the busiest in the province.

The Caledon Minor Hockey Association is still looking for head coaches in a number of house league divisions for the 2018-19 season, including Hockey School, Mite, Tyke, Novice, Atom, PeeWee, Bantam, and Midget.

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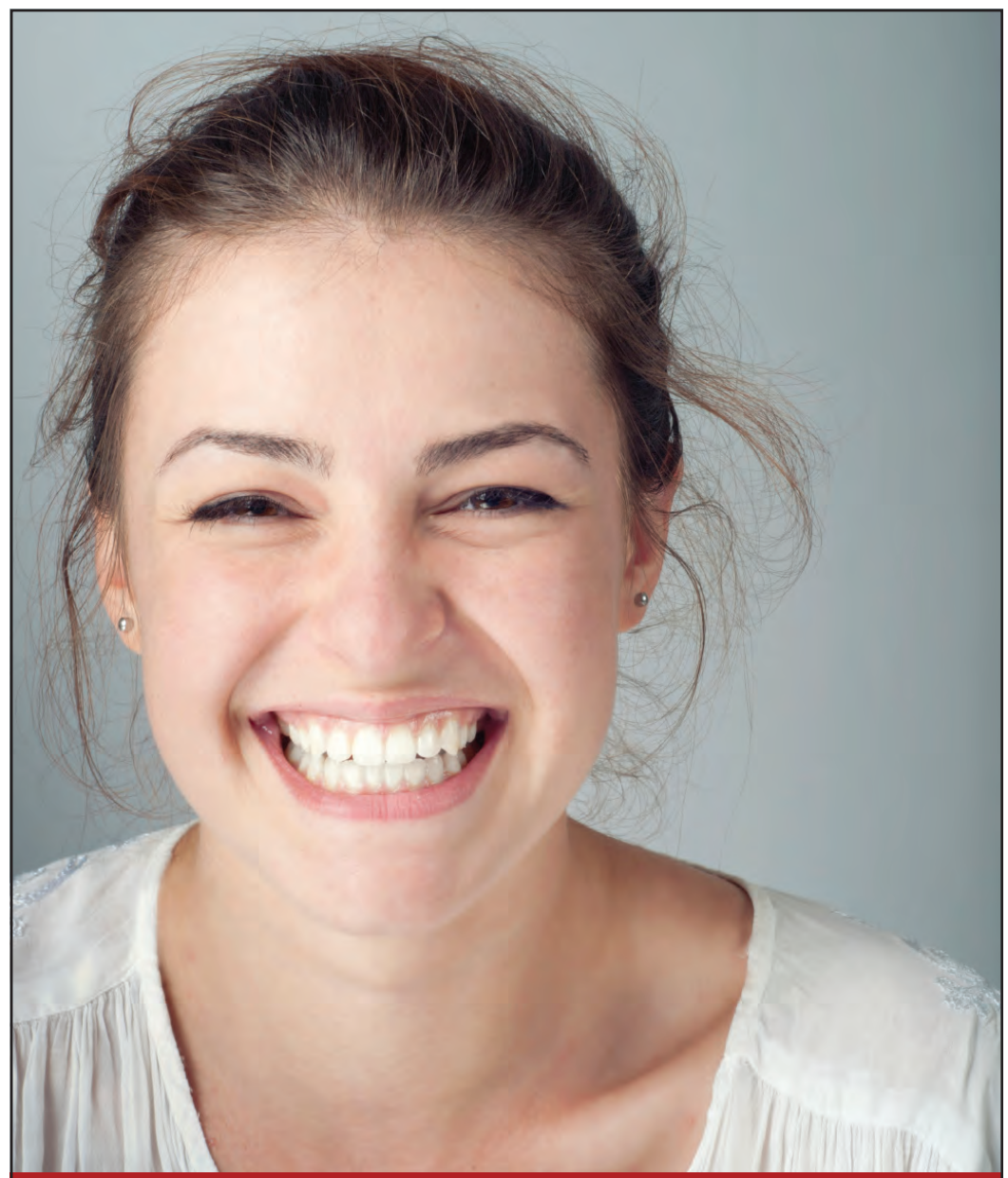

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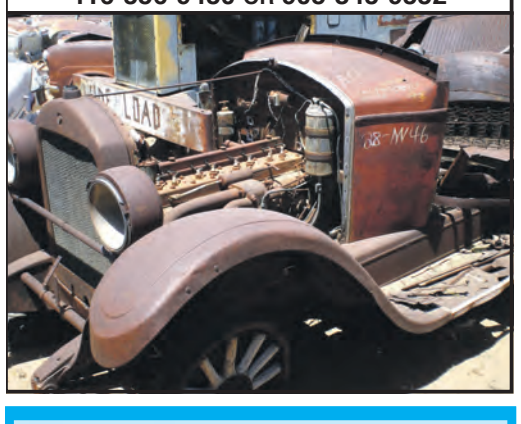

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Friends and family will be received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, Shelburne on Tuesday, August 21, 2018 from 12-2 p.m. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville. To honour Irene's love of cats, donations to the O.S.P.C.A. Or Shelburne Feral Cat Rescue would be appreciated.

Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

MATHEWS, Ruth Viola

Peacefully at King Nursing Home, Bolton on Wednesday, August 15, 2018, Ruth Viola Buffy, in her 97th year, beloved wife of the late Murray Styles and the late Robert Trimble. Dear mother of Ron and his wife Carol, Robert and his wife Beverley. Loving grandmother of Shawn, Cindy, Scott, and Heather and great-grandmother of Riley and Sophia. Dear sister of Earl and Billy Buffy and predeceased by Maude, Madeline, Myrte, Harold, Margaret, Thelma and Dorothy. A Celebration of Life will be held in Connect Church, 12495 Hwy. 50, Bolton on Friday evening, August 24 at 6:30 p.m. Interment in family plot in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton will be held at a later date. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton (905-857-2213).

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McPHERSON, Betty Winnifred

Betty Winnifred McPherson (nee Cope), age 88, passed away on August 18, 2018. She was born in Toronto, Ontario on October 29, 1929.

Betty is survived by her husband of 67 years Malcolm McPherson. She was a piano teacher for many years in Caledon East, an avid crafter (knitting, crocheting, needlepoint, and rug "hooking"); Betty enjoyed volunteering with several organizations throughout her life, including the United Church of Canada. Both she and Malcolm enjoyed time spent with their family, playing music, attending theatre productions, travelling, and their rich life in Caledon East. Betty was the proud mother of Raymond, Elaine (Kevin), Robert, Betty Ann (Nancy); Grandmother to Jesse, Kerstin, Marisa, Andrew, Ariel, Dale (Julia), Hayley (Jason), and Robin; Great-grandmother to Skyelin, Enthea, Bridget, Desmond, Autumn, and Mason. Betty was predeceased by her sister Amy, her sister-in-law Heather, and her granddaughter Robin.

It was Betty's wish to be cremated and interred in Caledon East.

The family extends a special thank you to the staff at Headwaters Health Care Centre. Their kindness and respect will forever be remembered. A service will be held on Friday, August 24 at 12 o'clock noon at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy 50), Bolton, Ontario L7E 2C6.

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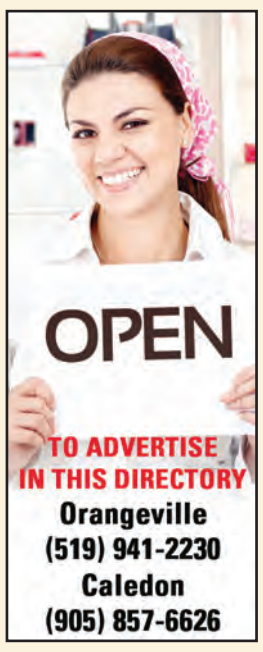

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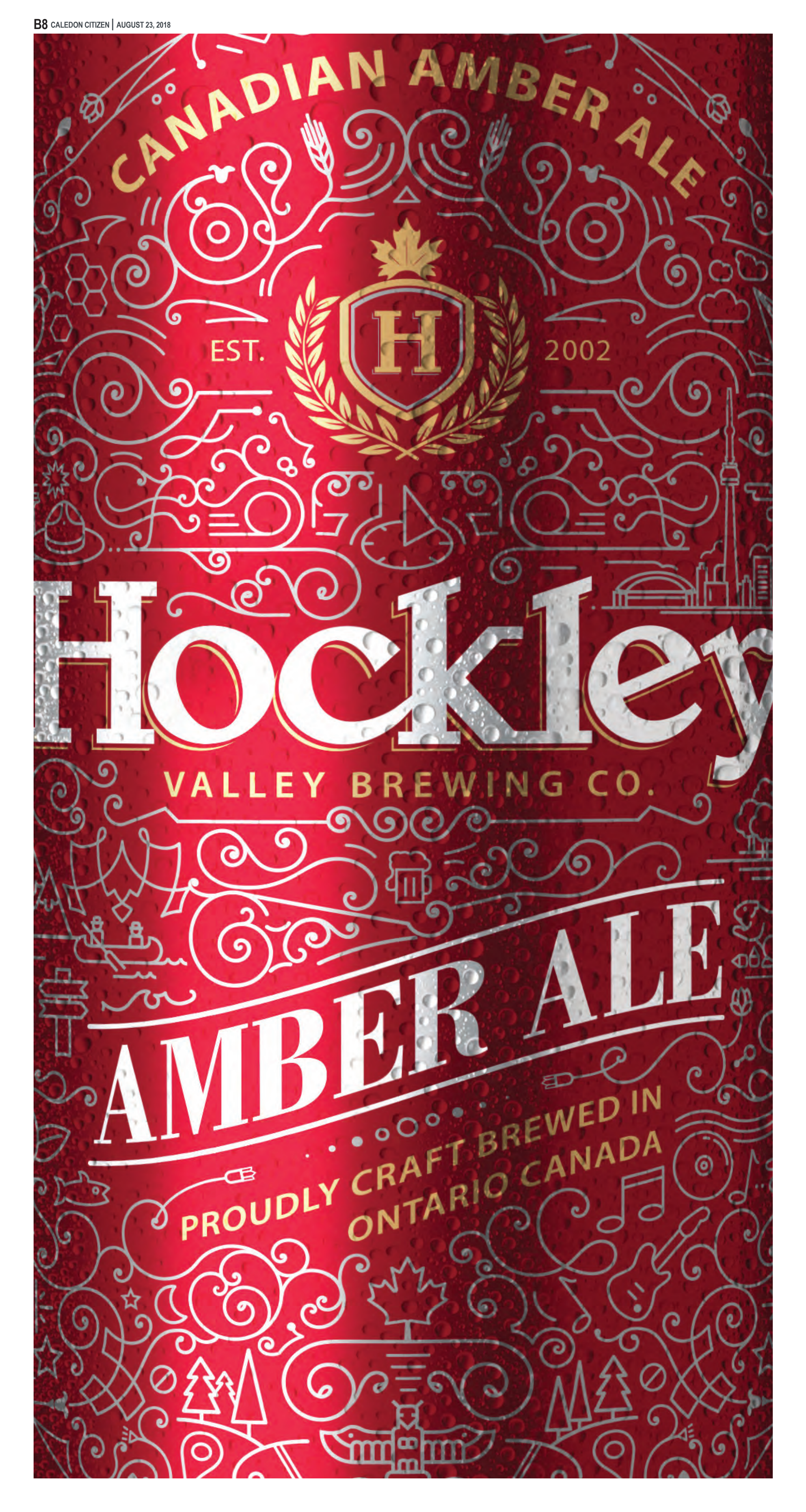
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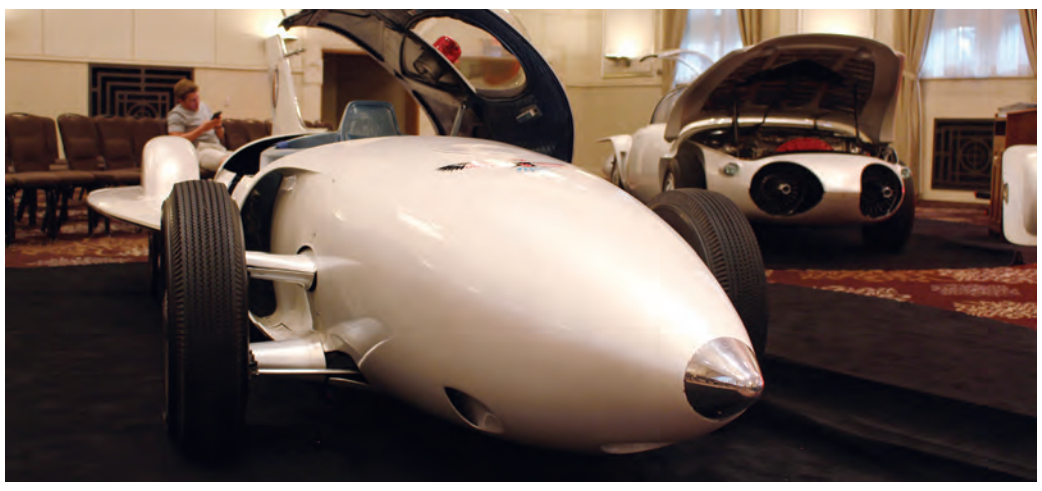
Rolling Sculptures with Chrome & Class coming to Cobble Beach

It is that time of year again, as the cruise nights and car shows start to wrap up for the year, some of Canada's most rare and prestigious vehicles will make their way to Cobble Beach again in Kemble next month for the 6th Annual Cobble Beach Concours D'Elegance.



On Sunday, September 16th, make your way up to the Cobble Beach Golf Links if you want to see some of the most beautiful vehicles Canada and North America has to offer, as well as listening to the amazing storied pasts of some of these prestigious vehicles. In 2013, Rob McLeese hosted the first Cobble Beach Concours D'Elegance and it has been a great success year after year on the beautiful 18th green right on Georgian Bay. The backdrop of this show is stunning right on the water and likens itself to being the "Pebble Beach of the North". This year, the show is featuring some new classes and promises to showcase beautiful vehicles, with a Cars and Coffee hosted by Michelin and seminars hosted by Hagerty Canada on Saturday at Cobble, with the show on Sunday opening at 9am to the public. This year the classes feature additions such as Volkswagen, vintage German motorcycles, Hot Rods, Supercars, Muscle Cars and European Sports Cars as well. The prestigious classes of American and European Classics also returns, these two classes promising to bring very stunning cars full of Chrome, Hood Mascots and of course plenty of history.

This past month on the last weekend of July, Plymouth, Michigan hosted the 40th annual Concours of America at Inn at St. Johns. This great show as well is a close example as to what to expect as far as vehicles and quality goes. The Concours of America was held on July 28th and 29th, with seminars on the 28th and the show on the 29th. Some great seminars were hosted on Saturday, including the Classic that Got Away with Wayne Carini, a seminar with numerous Porsche racing drivers throughout history for their 70th anniversary and a seminar about the GM Firebird concepts hosted by Bosch and General Motors. The Firebird seminar was remarkable to see, all three concepts including a chassis from Firebird III. The turbine concept from 1959 was also fired up for all seminar attendees to see. On

the Sunday, this show field was packed full of stunning cars as usual. This year, the field included two classes for Porsche, race cars and 70 years of Porsche, as well as Modern Collectibles, Flip Top Funny Cars which were amazing to see all in one place, Rollston Coachwork vehicles and of course beautiful Bugattis as well. Among one of the most stunning was the collection of Sam Mann featuring beautiful French Classics. The Best in Show awards went to a 1935 Duesenberg SJ for the American and a 1937 Bugatti T57S for the European.

Make sure to make your way up to Cobble Beach, just north of Owen Sound on September 16th to see some of these beautiful cars and hear the amazing stories. If you like classic vehicles, classic boats or classic motorcycles, this show is for you. The short drive up to Owen Sound is without a doubt worth it.

■ **WRITTEN BY David Murphy**

Fast & Flashy Featured Classes at the 2018 Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance

KEMBLE, ON (AUGUST 10, 2018) – Supercars, Muscle Cars and European Sports Cars are back on display at the 2018 Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

The Supercar class returns to the Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance this year. They are fast, flashy and incredibly loud! Witness these vehicles up close and experience the amazement you had when you first laid eyes upon a Supercar. Each of these vehicles may not be "classic", but they have staked their claim in automotive history. Although some may not be the fastest by today's standards, these cars are defined by their state of the art technology during their production era. This year will include a 2005 Maserati MC12, one of the rarest supercars with only 50 of them ever produced.

The Muscle Car class is a featured marque at the Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance. These impeccably maintained and restored vehicles appeal to young and old alike. The rumble of the exhaust and the smell of the fumes is sure to make your heart race. These vehicles have often been featured in Hollywood productions, resulting in defining the Muscle Car as the epitome of cool.

European Sports Cars are the sleek, sporty and superbly styled vehicles you dreamed of one day owning. Some of the finest examples of these works of automotive art will be displayed at this year's Concours.

The Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance hosts various classes of cars, from the pre-1916 Horseless Carriage to Vintage Motorcycles to Supercars.

For more information on the other classes celebrated at the 2018 Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance, please visit https://www.cobblebeachconcours.com/entrants#EntryCategories.

About the Cobble Beach Golf Resort Community
The Cobble Beach Golf Resort Community is located ten minutes north of Owen Sound, ON in the township of Georgian Bluffs. Situated on the shores of Georgian Bay, the resort includes a variety of amenities such as an award winning 18-hole links style golf course designed by Doug Carrick, two U.S Open style tennis courts, 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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3 DAYS AT MOSPORT

Canadian Tire Motorsport Park (CTMP) a.k.a Mosport, is Canada's home of motor racing. Mosport was derived from "Motorsport." Some call it "Mossport," which is incorrect. However, Sir Sterling Moss, did win the Players 200 (inaugural race in 1961). Today, the track is clean and safe for spectators.

WTR's Brian Pillar & Larry Barnett – Photo by John Larsen/Photograffics

We are very fortunate to have this great track so close (2 hours away). It still is considered in the top 10 road race tracks in the world! The track is 2.459 miles/3.957 kms. in length. It features big elevation changes. It also has many fast and blind corners. It is 450 acres.

I'm lucky. Since my first time there for the Can Am in 1969, I loved the place. In the 80's, I raced many laps there. I even won 2 times and got 2 Pole Positions. I've even cross-country skied there. I saw many great, world class cars, and drivers. It's really special knowing that you've driven on the same asphalt as: Villeneuve; McLaren; Andretti (the back straight is named after him); Hunt; Lauda; Canadian Fellows (now co-owner); etc. I imagine it would be like playing hockey at the old Maple Leaf Gardens, where: Howe; Hull; Orr; Gretzky; etc. played.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 2018

My annual trip to the VARAC Vintage Grand Prix, was on Father's Day weekend. Next year is the 40th anniversary. Here you'll see many very old sportscar-race cars, usually driven by "older" drivers. Makes include: Lotus; Lola; Porsche; etc. Admission is $20/day or $40 for the weekend. That includes paddock access, and camping.

I've attended for the past 15 years or so and usually, go with my Nova Scotia (ex-Formula Vee 1200) friend, his daughter, and grandson. I also meet up with my uncle (who took me there my 1st time), my cousin, and other buddies.

It was a hot/sunny day. The many sprint races were great! This year Formula 5000 was featured. The 81 year old Brit, Brian Redman (1974 and 1975 champion) was the event's Grand Marshal.

Late Saturday afternoon, they held the F5000 race. Peoria, IL, native Jeff Green's (ex-Jerry Hansen's) 1972 #44 orange T300 Lola flew. I clocked his lap time at a very respectful 1:21. He looked very competent from my Corner 2 view. I took pictures of him just before his major crash into a tire wall, at the exit of Turn 8. He was leading the race. I'm guessing the 61 year old had a "medical episode." If not that, then I suspect a catastrophic brake failure, or stuck throttle. Sadly, the old Lola's monocoque tub was not a survival cell on that day. The car dealer loved racing and was pronounced dead upon arriving at the nearby Bowmanville hospital. As of today, no update has been provided. RIP Jeff.

It's a great track! Sadly, it has claimed 12 or so driver's lives.

SUNDAY, JULY 8, 2018

It was another hot and sunny day. Admission was $50. I saw world class endurance race cars and drivers. A bargain vs. going to a pro sports event in Toronto!

En route to the track for the WeatherTech Mobil 1 SportsCar Grand Prix, I texted Wayne Taylor Racing's (WTR) Engineer, Ontario-born Brian Pillar. We met at the team's transporter at 10:30 AM. Brian "toured" me around their Prototype class-No. 10 Konica Minolta Cadillac Dpi-V.R. Brian said 80% of the set-up, is aerodynamics. The rest is engine and chassis.

While there I met Krista Elliott Riley. She is the team's Communication Specialist. She and Brian were a treat to work with for my telephone interview which was featured in my June column.

Next I joined my good friends, the Larsen Bros., at the Mazda Corral at Corner 8 infield. Here we had a BBQ lunch in the tent. A charity raffle was held. Nice folks including Trillium Miata members.

WTR qualified 4th. When the green flag dropped, by Corner 1, they were in 2nd. They led the 2:40 race until late in the race. Due to IMSA'S "Balance of Power," they were down 7 mph. They lost to the CORE autosport LMP2 Oreca/Gibson. Some of the cars recorded 2:05 lap times. 1 second off the outright track record!

In GTLM class, the Ganassi/Factory Ford GT beat the Porsche's, Corvette's, and BMW's.

In GTD class, the Mercedes-AMG Team Riley Motorsports Mercedes-AMG GT3 beat the Lexus of Barrie, ON's, Kyle Marcelli.

32 cars were entered. The winning Prototype covered 116 laps. These are VERY FAST cars! They reach 150 mph/241 kph at the top of the world famous Corner 2!

WTR's car and drivers are currently 4th in the championship.

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 2018

Sunny/rainy/cloudy/repeat...

The British Automobile Racing Club (BARC) held it's Canadian Touring Trophy Races. Admission was free. I just downloaded a coupon off the CASC-OR web, under Road Racing. Formula cars; Vintage; and GT's were featured. Club racing is the grass roots of my sport. Here you'll find "young guns" who may have moved up from karting, or Solo. You'll also see grey-haired veterans. Ex-Orangeville resident, Seann Burgess was the Pace Car Driver and drove his beautifully restored 1968 Shell 4000 Prototype Rambler American rally car.

I attended with an old racing buddy, Luc Behar. I crewed for him and his CSR-Mallock in 1980. Luc drove in: rally; Formula Atlantic; IMSA; Trans Am, and tried to qualify in a U2L Chevron at a Mosport Can Am. Luc was really quick, and never crashed. He is a Ryerson grad. In the late 1970's we met at work. In 1990 he returned Paris, France, where he grew up. He recently retired as EuroDisney's Director of Horticulture (grounds keeping). Now he plans on living back in Southern Ontario 6 months of the year. This means more "race-dates" together. He was pleasantly surprised with Mosport's new look!

■ WRITTEN AND PHOTO BY Larry Barnett

– Photo by Cathleen Adams at Photograffics

CORE autosport Oreca/Gibson (winning Prototype) – Photo by Larry Barnett

1971 Javelin AMX sports unique designer label

One thing's for sure, Paul Mercer's 1971 Javelin AMX was the only car at the Cruisin' on First Auto Show that has a designer label attached.

IN FACT, you'd be hard pressed to find any other classic auto that actually hooked up with a famous designer – in this case, Pierre Cardin, who gave the finishing touches to the interior of this car back when it was manufactured.

It may have been a gimmick at the time, but 48 years like the moniker is still attached to the inside of the driver's door.

The Javelin is named on the generally accepted list of 'highly collectable' cars.

Originally painted white, Mercer changed his to the original factory colour purple which really sets this car off as stand-out. Mercer has owned his Javelin since 1995.

"I built it from the ground up. It was an Arizona car so the body was mint. It never had any body issues, but the interior was melted," Mercer explained. "A guy had it at a show on a trailer and it was for sale. It was still in the original state. I ended up stripping it down to nothing. Every nut and bolt has been off this car."

Time, however, wasn't kind to the interior. He spent around three years restoring the car, and putting in a new motor.

The Javelin came from the factory with a T-stripe on the hood

"Originally, it was white with a black T-stripe, and it had a red interior. The interior was shot, I couldn't use it so I had to use the Pierre Cardin interior from a '72. This car came across the border from Arizon in 1989."

Mercer doesn't just use his Javelin as a show car, he puts it on the track and has raced on the drag strips in St. Thomas and Cayuga, although he now stays clear of the track as roll cages are required for cars in his Javelin's speed rating.

The original Javelin came with a choice of engines. There was a 232 cu. in. straight six, a 290 cu. in. V8, or an optional 343 cu. in. V8.

The Javelin AMX is one of the iconic muscle cars of the era with a low profile and long front end.

Mercer brought his Javelin to the Cruisin' on First show and it was display with several other vehicles from the golden age of muscle cars from the late 60's and early 70's.

The Cruisin' on First show continues through the summer every Wednesday night in the parking lot at the Orangeville Canadian Tire.

■ WRITTEN BY Brian Lockhart

Hollywood stunt driver breaks down the best in high-performance tires

BFGoodrich is home to a community of adventurers, performance-seekers and drivers who want to feel the thrills of the road in the rawest way possible.

This is why Hollywood stunt driver and BFGoodrich Tires ambassador, Andrew Comrie-Picard, always picks BFGoodrich to take him from backroads, to the race track, to the big screen. He believes every adventure starts with the right set of tires.

Before drivers head out on the open road, it's important to know what to look for in a high-performance tire. Comrie-Picard lends a hand with his top tips and a couple options for drivers to consider.

True adventurers love the thrill of going from 0 to 60 in seconds, so equipping your vehicle with high-performance tires, like the BFGoodrich g-Force COMP-2 A/S, will help you be at your best when quick acceleration is most needed. This tire is equipped with a Performance Racing Core (PRC) that delivers crisp responsive control while cornering hard on wet or dry roads, providing you with enhanced traction at high speeds.

"Like winter driving, wet road conditions can affect your tires' grip and stopping distance," says Comrie-Picard.

High-performance tires are made of a high silica, cold-weather compound designed to flex with variations in temperature. The g-Force COMP-2 A/S is made up of a combination of technology and tread design built for the best wet and dry grip, with all-season traction. The directional tread design of v-shaped, angled, lateral and longitudinal grooves efficiently evacuates water for better wet traction and large, rigid tread blocks optimize rubber-to-road contact.

An all-weather, all-purpose performance tire Comrie-Picard recommends is the BFGoodrich Advantage T/A Sport LT tire, perfect for those who want to defy the weather and control the curves of the road. Designed specifically for SUV and light-trucks, the Advantage T/A Sport LT delivers 30 percent better snow traction than leading competitor tires, nine percent better hydroplaning performance and 10 percent better handling than its predecessor.

The Advantage T/A Sport LT tire line is designed to equip drivers for real-world scenarios when weather and road conditions change, something Canadians are not unfamiliar with.

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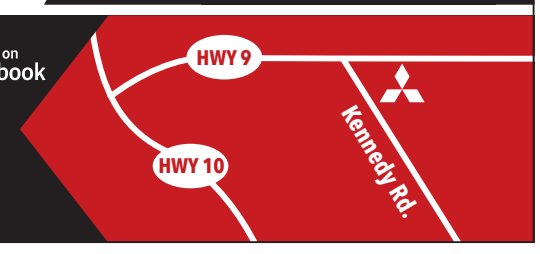

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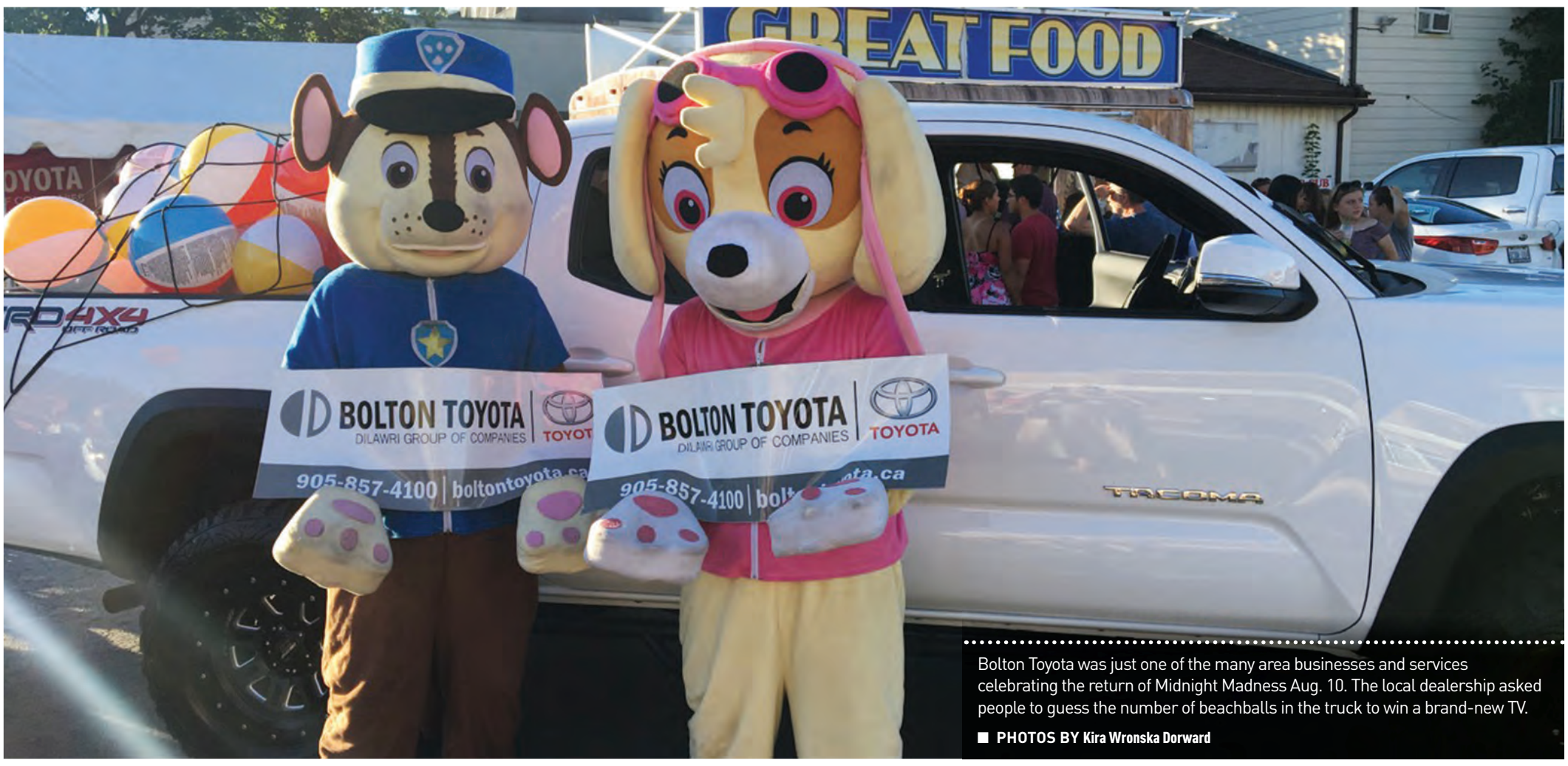

Bolton Toyota was just one of the many area businesses and services celebrating the return of Midnight Madness Aug. 10. The local dealership asked people to guess the number of beachballs in the truck to win a brand-new TV.

■ **PHOTOS BY Kira Wronska Dorward**

The annual Wolfsburg Dub Out sponsored by Orangeville Volkswagen took place on Sunday, August 12, at the local dealership's lot.

Volkwagen enthusiasts along with a few others brought their favourite vehicles for an afternoon of show and shine. The cars ran the gamut of Volkswagens from old style bugs right up to contemporary vehicles. The Dub Out is named after city in Germany, where Volkswagen has their international headquarters.

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2018 FORTE LX MT
Forte SX AT shown‡
LEASE FROM $39 WEEKLY≠ $1,500 BONUS**
$2,150 DOWN AT 0% FOR 39 MONTHS≠

2018 SPORTAGE LX FWD
Sportage SX Turbo AWD shown‡
FINANCE FROM $68 WEEKLY $1,500 SUMMER BONUS**
$2,250 DOWN AT 1.99% FOR 84 MONTHS◊

2018 IIHS TOP SAFETY PICK
2018 Sportage TSP when equipped with optional autonomous emergency braking and HID headlights; applies to vehicles built after June 2017 (EX Premium and SX trims)

INTRODUCING THE 2019's

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2018 Soul TSP+ when equipped with optional autonomous emergency braking and HID headlights (EX Tech trim)

2019 SOUL LX
Soul EX Premium shown‡
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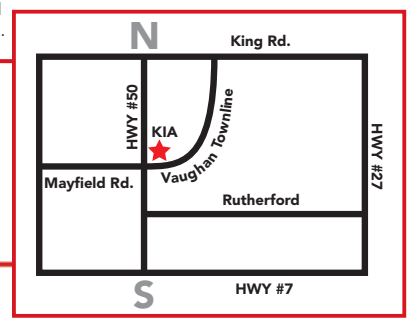

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STK#: 18310A // 185,328 KM
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STK#: K340A // 118,111 km
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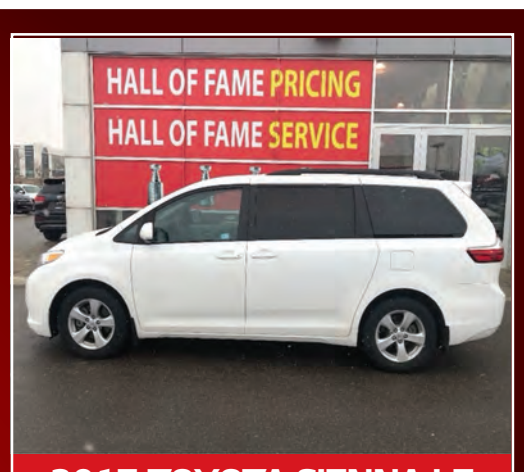

2017 TOYOTA SIENNA LE
STK#: K365 // 43,942 km
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STK#: K353 // 56,419 km
alloys, backup camera, fog lights, power group
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STK#: K368 // 146,921 km
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STK#: 18257A // 143,786 km
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$15,995 + HST

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STK#: K371 // 135,490 km
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Hands on fun at Touch a Truck event

The sounds of honking horns was all around the Albion-Bolt Fairgrounds during the Touch A Truck even on Saturday, July 21.

Kids and adults both enjoyed seeing the vehicles that took part and experiencing what it is like to climb into the driver's seat. Everything from dump trucks, tractors, and graders, to fire trucks and an ambulance were on display, and honking the horn was a must. The even was hosted by Fines Ford Lincoln in support of the Caledon Parent-Child Centre

Steam Show offers gas powered show as well

The Georgian Bay Steam Show is an annual event that features steam powered tractors, and machines from a by-gone era. It's a fun event with a big following of people who enjoy seeing the past come to life. However, they also host a vintage and classic car show on site. Automobiles from six decades were on display with the oldest being a 1926 Chevy coupe. The most unusual entry was an old custom made entry from the late 30's that was built to look like an old style milk bottle. A dairy commissioned the car for promotional purposes and it still looks great.

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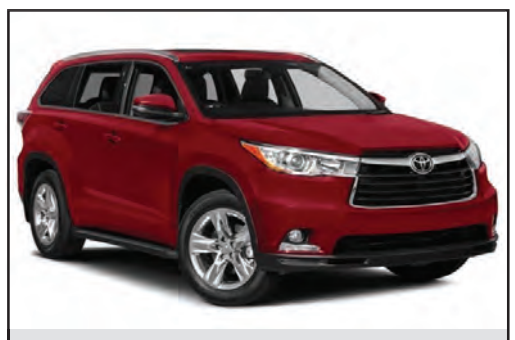

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Auto News

Remembering FCA CEO Sergio Marchionne

BY **DAVID MURPHY**
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ON JULY 25, 2018, the automotive industry lost a great leader and businessman, Sergio Marchionne. Sergio was known more recently as the eccentric, yet very successful CEO of Fiat Chrysler Automobiles after Cerberus had left Chrysler for dead in 2009. Sergio Marchionne was also a dual citizen of Canada as well, immigrating to the country at age 13 with his family to Toronto. In his earlier years, he attended numerous Toronto and Ontario institutions, building an education in different fields before heading up some global companies. Sergio was introduced into the automotive world as CEO in 2004 when he replaced the former, who was one of five different CEOs in a matter of two years at Fiat. Sergio managed to turn around Fiat very quickly by removing most of Fiat's executive staff, laying off thousands of workers and striking a deal with General Motors to sell its stake. In doing this, Sergio managed to turn a profit within a year at Fiat and also helped to head up the Fiat 500 project. He also reduced product launch time from 4 years to 18 months.

In 2009, Fiat acquired Chrysler after Cerberus had cleaned them out and left them struggling and needing restructuring. Chrysler was able to get the bailout from the U.S. government and Sergio took Robert Nardelli's position as CEO at Chrysler. Alike his start at Fiat, Sergio immediately put a plan in action and drastically changed Chrysler's executive board, developed some new product plans by merging Fiat and Chrysler technologies and platforms to develop new powertrains and platforms. By 2011, Chrysler turned a profit for the first time in five years and quickly the company turned from having plenty of debt to profit. In 2014, Sergio also became CEO of Ferrari as well and sold off shares to the company to raise money to grow FCA into a global powerhouse with General Motors to overtake the likes of Volkswagen at the time. This was not successful as General Motors turned down the opportunity. Since then, FCA has continued to grow and turn a profit, especially with RAM and Jeep vehicles. In June, FCA showcased their 2021 plan to shareholders and Sergio showcased his pride in having a profit and money in the company by finally wearing a tie instead of his usually sweater. He presented the future plan to increase the Ram and Jeep brands as well as increasing profitability, vehicle options, hybrid and electric options, as well as global offerings from both brands. Marchionne was presenting this and the plan for FCA to continue successfully even after his retirement in early 2019.

This was Sergio's last public event before experiencing complications after a surgery in July. He passed away shortly thereafter, also being replaced a few days before by Jeep and Ram CEO Mike Manley as FCA CEO. Sergio Marchionne was a great automotive businessman, a risk-taker and one who being eccentric worked in his favour with high intelligence. His legacy lives on in the turnaround of both these companies and at FCA where many were sad to hear of his passing.

RIP SERGIO MARCHIONNE
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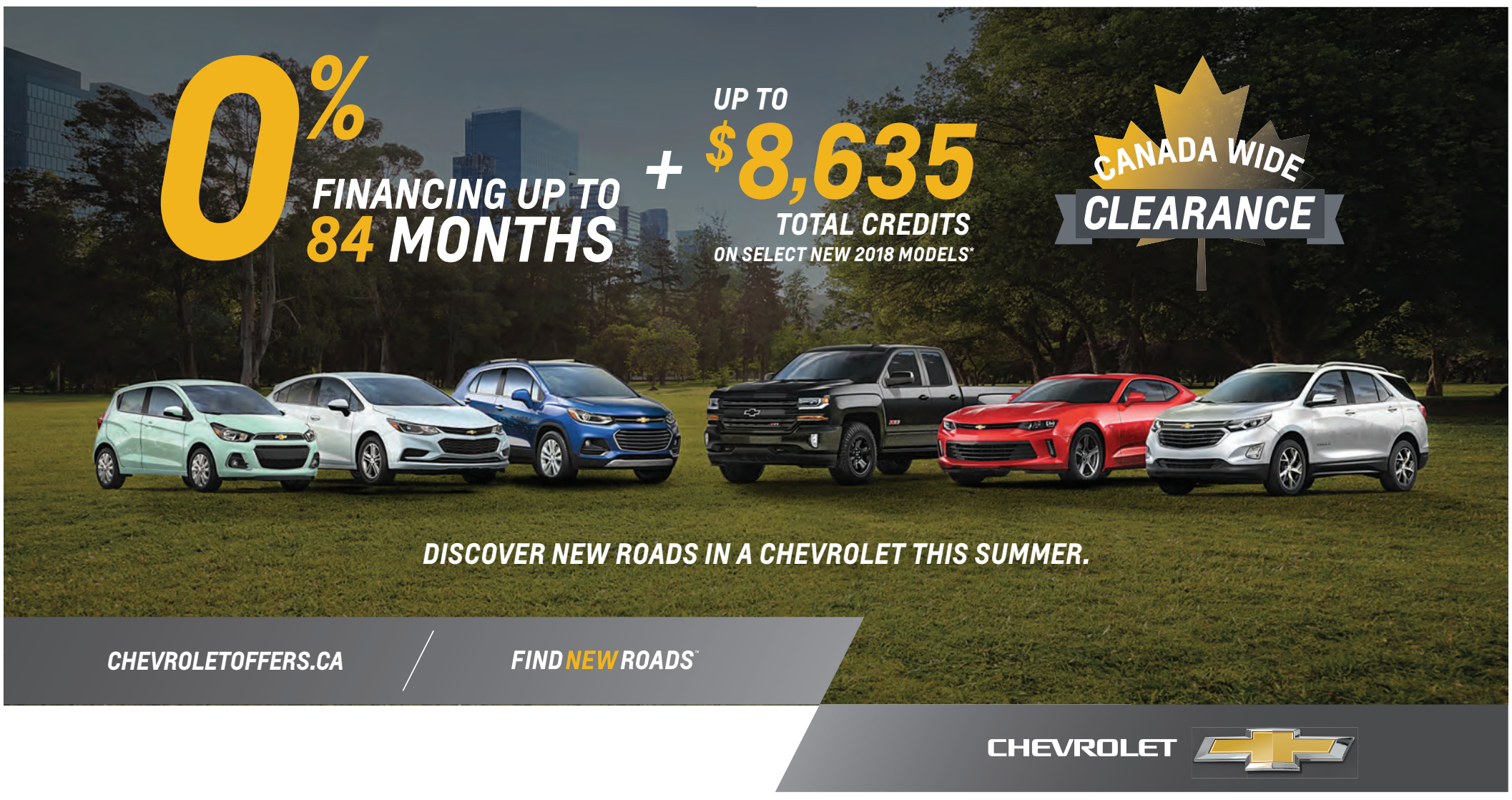

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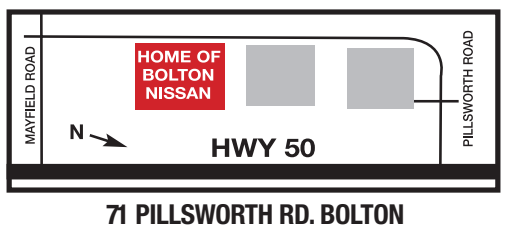

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