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CALEDON'S CORY TREPANIER is a man of many talents and even more adventures. Honoured on the Walk of Fame, we managed to slow him down just long enough to talk about what he has done, what he's doing now, and what the future might hold for this extraordinary man. See story inside.

Constant coyote sightings concerns resident

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

It's not that she's afraid for her own safety, but when you're walking poodles and there's a coyote lurking nearby, you tend to spread the word.

That's all Bolton resident Tasha Lawlor wants to do after a rash of coyote sightings at and around Edelweiss soccer field off of Glasgow Road. Lawlor has seen a coyote — it might be the same one

every time — on numerous occasions. Though it has never acted in an aggressive manner, neither does it appear to be afraid of humans.

"The first time I saw it was probably last year in the field," she said. "Every time since, it's just been me and my three dogs. The first time, I didn't even notice it was behind me. I just looked around and it was right there so I grabbed the dogs and took off and it followed me out of the field."

Lawlor stomped and yelled at it, which caused it to back away, but it continued to follow as she walked away.

"The second time I saw it, it was already in the field when I got there so I left immediately. This time, I was sitting on one of the benches and it came out. I didn't see it right away. When I looked up it was in the middle of the field and so I grabbed the dogs and put the dogs in the car.

I went back and yelled at it and it went back into the woods and then it came back out and it started sniffing where we had been sitting."

Every time Lawlor has seen the coyote it was about 10 a.m., which is somewhat rare because they're known to hunting for the most part at dusk and dawn. She won't take her dogs then.

She has called the Ministry of Natural Resources. A representative there said there was no reason for alarm because coyotes are often seen in and around wooded areas.

In some cities, new subdivisions being built erode wooded areas that are home to wildlife making it more difficult for predators to find food.

The increased interaction with humans has also lessened the fear coyotes have of us.

According to the Ministry of Natural Resources:

What to do if you encounter a coyote, wolf or fox.

If you see a coyote, wolf or fox, keep your distance and the animal will most likely avoid you.

If you encounter an aggressive

animal:

- never approach or touch a wild animal.
- do not turn your back or run from a wild animal.
- back away from the animal while remaining calm.
- stand tall, wave your hands, and make lots of noise.
- carry a flashlight at night.
- if a wild animal poses an immediate threat or danger to public safety — call 911.
- How to make your property unwelcome.
- use flashing lights, motion sensors and noise makers.
- put up two-metre high fence that extends at least 20 centimetres underground.
- install a roller system to the top of your fence so animals can't gain a foothold.
- How to prevent conflicts with dogs.
- keep dogs inside at night.
- clean up after your dog — coyotes are attracted to dog feces.
- spay and neuter your dogs — coyotes are attracted to, and can mate with, domestic dogs that have not been spayed or neutered.

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Decision 2018: Your Ward 2 candidates speak

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

This week, we continue our series on getting to know the men and women who are running to be your area and regional councillors. This week, it's your Ward 2 candidates starting with area, then regional.



Brian Dunn

I have lived my entire life in Ward 2, growing up on a farm then moving to the Valleywood Community. I have deep roots in the Town, with the Library in Valleywood being named for my mother (Margaret Dunn) and being involved with minor hockey, arena committee, mayoral advisory committee, and running a recreational ball hockey league for the past 32 years. I have run my own business for the past 13 years in Ward 2, I know the challenges facing businesses, and living in Ward 2 I know the challenges facing the residents. I will be the champion for your issues, from roads, to speed, to sustainable growth, to accessibility for all. I will commit my full efforts to make Ward 2 great and to make the Town a place we all can be proud of. I want Ward 2 to be the place where we all can Live, Work and Play.

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Christina Early

I believe I can make a difference as an Area Councillor in Ward 2. Caledon is where we raised our family, and where my husband's family has resided for four generations. Our children were set on a path to success because of Caledon's tremendous school system and the rich community activities available. As an experienced Operations Executive, I have travelled across the province and seen how communities can work together. I have

built a track record of listening to my stakeholders and driving solutions that work for all. I am the Candidate who has the business experience and strategic skills necessary to solve issues facing Caledon in the future. Residents of Caledon have told me that road safety and public transit must be addressed. The lack of High Speed Internet is hindering businesses and residents. Healthcare services, wellness and recreational programs for seniors, along with accessible transportation are required. Ward 2 residents, I have heard you. I promise to work tirelessly representing your voice on Council, to tackle these issues and shape the future. I ask for your trust to represent you in this dynamic and diverse part of Caledon. On October 22nd, Vote Early. Christina@christinaearly.com christinaearly.com



Christopher Gilmer

Christopher Gilmer serves on the Caledon Public Library Board of Directors and Caledon Community Services Board of Directors. He is a Town of Caledon community advocate and volunteer with deep family roots – in 1904 his ancestors settled in Terra Cotta, and he currently lives in Mayfield West with his family. There has been a lot of growth and change recently in Ward 2. This is the time to make sure we have responsible growth happening in the area. This includes paying closer attention to items like increased traffic, road conditions, senior and affordable housing, continued support for community hubs, green spaces that connect us as a community, preservation of our heritage, as well as smart economic development that makes sense for our town. With a background in design, PR, communications and marketing, Chris has worked with top global brands including BlackBerry, (PwC) PricewaterhouseCoopers and ROCKWOOL, lending his skills, expertise and passion for Caledon to make sound decisions, and better informing and communicating with residents. “I am here to represent my family, friends and neighbours to continue and make this the best place to live for generations to come!”



John N. Rutter

I am retired and my wife, my two dogs and one cat and have been living in Terra Cotta (Caledon) for the last 10 years. I retired some 2 1/2 years ago at which time I developed a passion for municipal politics. Since then I have attended most Council , Committee , Committee of Adjustment and Public Information Meetings. I have become a Volunteer driver for Caledon Community Services, a vocal member of the Caledon Seniors Task Force , an observing / active member of Eco Caledon and an active promoter of the Meals On Wheels programs From attending the above-mentioned meetings, and as a resident, I saw and heard a lot that I didn't like and a lot that I didn't agree with. So as your Area Councillor at Council, one of my objectives will be to reintroduce dialogue that promotes Common Sense, Integrity, Transparency and Accountability. ALL of these words have been overused and have lost their meaning. You, the electorate, have an opportunity to listen to a number of new voices with new ideas and new ways of doing things. I call them, including myself - the “ New Gen “. Remember: “ YOUR VISION - OUR FUTURE “ email : johnrutterward2@gmail.com Facebook: John Rutter (Caledon) Home : 289-344-0033 Cell : 289-2337660



Sandeep Singh

I am Sandeep Singh, running for area councillor in Caledon ward-2. I am a family man, father of two and an entrepreneur. I am Canadian by birth and have lived in Caledon periodically for almost 10 years in my family-owned farmhouse. I hold a bachelor of pharmacy, an MBA and an MHA. My community and volunteer experience include social rights activism, senior management roles and experience with world Health Orga-

nization (WHO) and AIESEC. I have worked as a social worker in countries like Tanzania and Guyana and also authored several books and publications on Health Policy and health crisis of the poverty stricken communities. I have also been working at grass root levels fighting for social justice and equity issues involving citizens of Caledon and region of Peel. I strongly feel that we need a better infrastructure which will not only bring more employment but also will help businesses grow. I am confident that my experience in policy formulation, implementation and management will help me use resources wisely and I will ensure that the community grows stronger with development and job creation in Caledon. Website: www.sandeepsingh.ca Contact Office: 905-996-0505 Mobile: 647-786-2012 info@sandeepsingh.ca



Kevin Corrigan

I'm not your typical candidate, and that the good news, because we've all had enough of career politicians and personal self-interest on Council here in Caledon. A comprehensive bio is available on my website (kevincorrigan.ca) but basically – Raised on a farm, I worked my way through the trades, into management and then on to owning my own business here in Caledon. A resident of 23 years, I've been your local automotive journalist for the past 15. During this time, I've sat on the board of the Automobile Journalists Association of Canada (AJAC) as Vice President and was the founder/chair of the Canadian Green Car of the Year Awards. As traffic & transportation issues feature heavily on the minds of Caledon residents today, I promise to put this experience to work for you. I also understand the construction industry and coming from it, I'm not afraid to roll my sleeves up to get the job done. I feel, with my common sense approach to problem solving, combined with a wealth of life/work experience, I can be an asset to Council. Residents today need, and deserve, a

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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

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Johanna Downey

Johanna Downey is a life-long resident of Caledon, honors graduate from Guelph Humber, active community volunteer, wife, and mother. Johanna's focus on active living, safe communities and partnerships

has led to many accomplishments over the last term. As your voice at the table Johanna has been trusted by her Town and Regional colleagues to champion many issues from Human services to the natural environment and modernized agricultural policy. Johanna's unwavering commitment to Caledon shows in the completion of projects no matter how small and knowing that the end result is a culmination of ideas, positive communication, and relationships. A strong focus on building a strong community that includes conservation of our natural environment, and preservation of our cultural heritage and a changing agricultural landscape. As we move forward into the next term, Johanna's focus will remain on building strong community relationships at all levels from government and industry, to our most vulnerable populations. The result: healthier, safe neighbourhoods and, community services for your family at every stage of life

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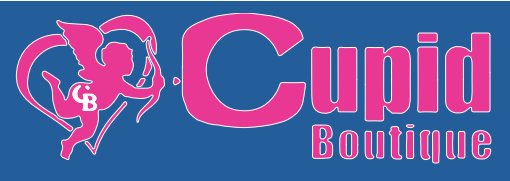
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Caledon man facing several charges in fatal collision

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

The aunt of a 12-year-old girl killed in a horrific collision involving a Corvette and an SUV said she and her family are happy the suspect has been arrested and charged.

Paul Monzon, 45, of Caledon, was the man behind the wheel of a Corvette that crashed and killed three people on Highway 50 and Countryside Drive on the evening of Aug. 4.

A 47-year-old woman, the 12-year-old girl, and a seven-year-old boy, all from Woodbridge, were killed. Two others, including Monzon, were injured.

Monzon has been charged with three counts of criminal negligence causing death, three counts of dangerous driving causing death, one count of dangerous driv-

ing causing bodily harm and a single count of criminal negligence causing bodily harm.

“We’re happy to hear he has been arrested,” Salvina Riccobene Greco said. “We knew this was coming because the police said many witnesses (saw the way he was driving).”

She added that the family is trusting in the legal process for justice to be done.

“We hope that everything goes well in court. He has no idea what he’s done.”

She said Julia was “the baby of the family. Her shoes and soccer ball are still in the front of the house, but she’s gone.”

Monzon has been released and is scheduled to be back in court Oct. 22.

None of the allegations against him have been proven in court.

Truckers face fines

Effective July 1, new changes came into effect to the Highway Traffic Act regarding zero alcohol and drug tolerance for Commercial Motor Vehicle (CMV) drivers.

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- On Sept. 7 at 7:03 am, a CMV was stopped on Castlederg Side Road and Innis Lake Road. The driver of the vehicle registered a blood/alcohol concentration level under the legal limit; however, his driver’s license was suspended for three days given the fact that the driver was operating a CMV with alcohol in his blood.

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Artist, filmmaker brings the epic Arctic back to Caledon

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

Artist extraordinaire, Caledon Walk Of Fame inductee, Cory Trépanier, is getting very warm revues to his 50 - plus painting collection of Glaciers and the stupendous scenery in the Canadian far north – the Arctic.

Over a span of ten years, Mr. Trépanier has made four remarkable tours of the Canadian East and West Arctic. During his travels, as filmmaker, he documented his trips, his marches up hills to sit and sketch, and make study paintings of the vistas that swept before him. These sketches and study paintings would become the paintings that are now a travelling museum of paintings, visiting cities across the United States and going to Monaco next year.

We had the chance to speak to Mr Trépanier, calling from Montana, where his Into The Arctic exhibition is on show at the Museum of the Rockies, Bozeman, Montana.

“They painted all the walls especially for this exhibition,” he told us.

In fact, the subtle dark grey the museum chose for the background to the paintings is perfect, for they are portrayals of shining white icebergs, towering and sculpted; barren but wonderful mountain peaks, their intense browns, laced in places with reds and brown's many tones; broad landscapes, streaked with water, land and ice, each taking their turn in the artist's attention. None of the paintings hold the anticipated aspects of landscapes; they all feature the majestic ruggedness of the northern most edges of this country. Only the north looks like this; only here does the night sky light up with the northern Aurora. Mr. Trépanier's paintings are exactly what he saw, what the artist saw: “bridging science with art” was a comment on his website.

“Some of the paintings are lent by my patrons,” said Mr Trépanier. “The central painting is 15 feet long, called the Great Glacier.

“The tour director in the museum is a real pro. The crate for the painting, with the painting, weigh about 1,000 pounds. They lift it with wires. When we were first touring, we didn't have all this.”

He went to talk about recent events: “I went to the Arctic this summer. I did four expeditions – the original tour plan was two. My 19 year old daughter, Sydney went with me this time– that was nice. She's a model. She carried her own 75 pound back pack. We were on Baffin Island, at an incredibly beautiful glacier. She brought a roll of red material and we did a shot of her modelling this



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WHAT A VIEW: Cory and his daughter Sydney on their expedition to Auyuittuq National Park this summer 2018.

in her bare feet! It was a hard earned photo.”

He told us, “Prince Albert II [of Monaco] has an interest in this. We showed the last of the films in Monaco.

“We had met the Ambassador at an exhibition of James Cameron's in Toronto. I gave her a Giclee of one of my Arctic paintings and spent some time talking to her. Then, we were invited to come and show the film in Monaco.”

This way, the first screening of Into The Arctic 3- The Last Chapter was shown at the Oceanographic Museum of Monaco, where Mr. Trépanier met Prince Albert II.

“The exhibition of the paintings is going to go to Monaco, as the European Premier later this year.”

He talked about the changes to the environment.

“We realize what's happening. In 2006, there wasn't as much talk about the environmental effects on the north. My tour was to paint and spend time with the Inuits, one on one. They tell me about the changes – now we raise greater awareness.

“The starting point for caring for a place is you gotta love it,” he offered. “Bringing the exhibition down here, they're really inter-

ested and they'll come to see it.”

He began his wilderness painting with a trip to the rugged northern shore of Lake Superior and Georgian Bay for one month each season, with his wife, Janet, and their daughters, then two and five years old.

Yet, the far north, the Arctic, called to him once he had whetted his appetite for the startling beauty of the more northern landscape. It is a sizeable cost to travel to the Arctic and Mr. Trépanier's plans to voyage several thousand kilometres across, eventually, the entire Canadian Arctic.

“I thought, if I'm ever going to follow my passion – it has to be now. When we first went to the Arctic in 2006, we took our daughters.”

In order to make this happen, he went to the people who were already collecting his works, from his travels to Lake Superior and other scenes.

He made a proposal to them: that they would fund his Arctic trips by buying, sight unseen, the paintings he would produce from his Arctic travels.

“Fifteen of our collectors bought painting sight unseen,” he told us: “If they had not shown faith in me, if we were to take the

commitment to do three tours – if these people showed their faith in me, I had to have faith in myself.”

That faith was honoured and, while the work was tremendous so were the rewards.

Following the first expedition, in 2006, he began to look for sponsors to become involved in what he was doing, with a long term view of what he could achieve.

“I started calling airlines in the north to be sponsors. Companies came on board with equipment. These trips were to be a combination of art and films because I am also a film maker.”

He answered a question: “Am I getting political? Well, with my own voice- I want to create this bridge between people through my art. The first exhibition of the paintings in the United States was at the Embassy of Canada in Washington, D.C. In my last film, exhibition centres of power are seeing it; even though they're so far removed from it, still now, they can be aware – they can see it.”

He went to tell us his news, “I got a letter that, in October, I will be going to Iceland to the Arctic Circle Assembly. They must political scientists to go –we're taking our film to this. They flying me out there to show my film and do a q and a. They only have two films a session and ours is one of them.”

His comment about his recent past: “The last few years have been snowballing. There was even something about the films on Facebook from Seoul, Korea. I've got 20 paintings to finish.”

In 2015, at the end of his hike on Baffin Island, painting Mount Thor, in particular, he was picked up at Pangnurtung by One Ocean's Expeditions' small ships, on which were his wife, Janet, 13 of his clients and other guests, taking an amazing 11 day tour of the coast of Baffin Island.

In his words, “When I'd done my hike, I got on the ship. There was Janet and 13 clients. Some of those clients are here in Montana. We have the opportunity next August to go to the most northern community in Canada, Grist Fiord.”

Once our conversation was done, he was headed off to Yellowstone National Park, where he had never been, and which, established in the 1870s is said to be the first national park ever created.

He holds a lengthy list of awards and acknowledgements, including Top 100 Living Canadian Explorers for his many thousands of kilometres of hiking to extremely remote places in the Arctic and his astonishing body of work, resulting from those travels.



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Arts & Entertainment



Norm Foster humour, actors drive the joy of Lunenburg

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

When any of our lives are flipped upside down by a sudden turn of events, shock ensues and who we are directs how we handle the situation. This is frequently the premise of a Norm Foster play and he is the master of turning the ideas that flow from a large bump in his characters' roads into a couple hours of very funny and, usually, very thoughtful entertainment.

This year's Norm Foster play, Lunenburg, opening at Theatre Orangeville on Oct. 11 and running to Oct. 28, will deliver again the humour and the pull at the heart for which he is famous.

In brief, Iris Oulette's husband died where they lived in the USA. He left her a house in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, which sounds alright until we learn that Iris knew nothing about it nor anything about her husband's Canadian life. In spite of the shock and surprise at this revelation, Iris is nat-

urally also curious to visit her property in the Canadian wilds of this Maritime province, where she has never been.

As a vacation, one can enjoy the differences, in a place to which one travels as a tourist, that contrast to one's own home town. However, this little house in Lunenburg is Iris' property, a home of her late husband, and so, her perspective of the small Canadian town, in sharp contrast to her own large and American city, might mean a good deal more to her if she gives any thought to staying there.

She has travelled to Lunenburg with her best friend, Natalie Whitaker, who is there for moral support and whatever else is needed.


Into all this comes the next door neighbour, Charley Butler, a stranger to the truth so we were told, and ready to meet the two ladies new to his block.

Telling us the sad but comical facts about



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THE STARS: The cast of Lunenburg is top-notch, says Constance Scrafield.



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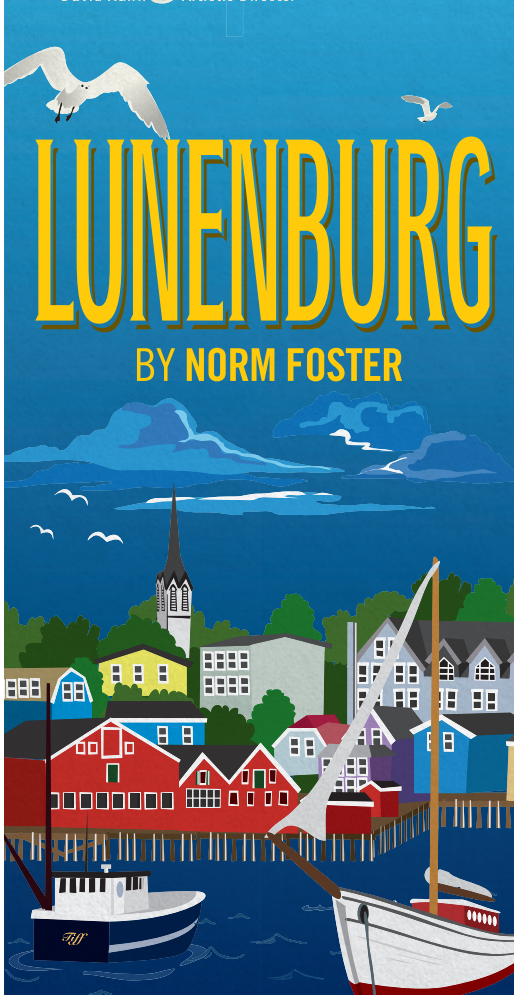
Charley's penchant for lying was part of the discussion about the play with the members of its cast.

Welcome to Carolyn Scott as Natalie. Ms. Scott comes to us with an impression list of theatre, film and television credits that are mainly comedy. As a close friend to the grieving and puzzled widow Iris, Natalie ventures north with her to all the mysteries of this foreign home.



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Then, soon after they arrive, there is Natalie's introduction to Charley, who, for all his failings, is very charming.

Great to welcome Helena Janik, playing Iris, to Theatre Orangeville. Ms Janik comes to us with a career of performance in theatres across Canada and is singing with the Frederick Symphony Orchestra this November.

While Iris struggles to deal with the unknowns and revelations about her late spouse, she may also have to counsel her friend, in her turn, if Charley brings on too much charm.

Always nice to have Terry Barna back on the main stage, this time as the bon vivant, Charley. Mr. Barna has delighted audiences with his performances in a number of Theatre Orangeville productions, including Sexy Laundry.

The problem of the differences between places came up as Ms. Scott explained, "We're Americans and we're coming to Canada from a big city to a fishing village and this cottage is quite isolated."

David Naim, Artistic Director, commented on the roles of place in a person's life: "It's a kind of experience, a sense of place – what works for you – where you want to be; finding that kind of place that suits you. It's not always easy."

There could be lots of different reasons for that too.

Said Ms Scott, "These are strangers in a strange land. Ordinary people coming into a strange land that is not anticipated, an extraordinary situation will alter three lives and never be the same again."

Ms Janik added, "This is a story about friendship – girls friends – that's very special. Guys come and go but girl friends are that sort of thread that keeps on going."

Directing the production this time around is Sheila McCarthy, multi-award winning actor in theatre and film. When asked about directing this play, she replied, "It's a great joy. This is a real explanation of the human condition, the text is very strong."

Said Mr. Barna, "I've done 12 Foster plays and, sometimes, you say- 'That can't be right-' because it was so natural – you think you've said it wrong. The trick is to do it just the way he writes it, stage directions, dialogue, all of it."

Lunenburg is opens Oct. 11 with the preview; opening night is Friday, Oct. 12 and it runs until Oct. 28. Tickets and subscriptions at the Box Office, 87 Broadway or at the Information Centre on Buena Vista at Hwy 10; by phone at 519-942-3423 or online: tickets@theatreorangeville.ca



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Town of Caledon Notice of Election

Caledon 2018 Municipal Election

Electors are encouraged to **VOTE EARLY**
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Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Section 40 of the Municipal Elections Act, 1996, an election will be held to fill the following offices.

OFFICES

- One Mayor to be elected at large.
- One Regional Councillor to be elected for Ward 1, Ward 2, Ward 3 & 4 and Ward 5.
- One Area Councillor to be elected for Ward 1, Ward 2, Ward 3 & 4 and Ward 5.
- One Trustee to the English-language Peel District School Board.
- One Trustee to the English-language Dufferin-Peel Separate School Board.
- One Trustee to the French-language Public District School Board. (Conseil scolaire Viamonde)
- One Trustee to the French-language Separate District School Board. (Conseil scolaire catholique MonAvenir)

QUALIFICATIONS TO VOTE

A person is entitled to be an elector, if on voting day, they are:

- At least 18 years of age;
- A Canadian citizen;
- A resident in the Town of Caledon or a non-resident owner, is an owner or tenant of land or spouse of such owner or tenant; and
- Not prohibited from voting under any law.

QUALIFICATIONS TO VOTE - SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

A person is entitled to be an elector at an election held in a local municipality, or in territory without municipal organization within the area of jurisdiction of the district school board if, on voting day, he or she is:

- At least 18 years of age;
- A Canadian citizen;
- Has not already voted in the election for school trustees elsewhere in the school board's jurisdiction;
- A resident in the Town of Caledon or is the owner or tenant of a residential property, or is the spouse of such owner or tenant; and
- Not prohibited from voting under any law.

VOTING METHODS

The Town of Caledon adopted By-law 2006-103 to provide for the use of vote tabulators for the purpose of counting votes. Assistive ballot marking equipment will be available at all voting locations for all electors including those with disabilities. The assistive ballot marking equipment will allow electors to mark their ballot using a touch screen, Braille keypad, rocker paddle and Sip N Puff device.

PROXY VOTING

Notice is hereby given that the period for certifying Proxy Applications for voting by Proxy in accordance with Section 44 is available until Monday, October 22nd, 2018 during regular office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Town Hall, Legislative Services division. In addition, the Legislative Services division will be open on October 6th and 13th, 2018 from noon to 5:00 p.m., and October 18th and 19th, 2018 from noon until 5:00 p.m. and Monday, October 22nd from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Proxy application forms may be obtained from the Legislative Services division, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East.

THE VOTERS' LIST

Electors are encouraged to check the Town's website (www.caledon.ca/election) to see if their name is on the Voters' List or may contact the Town's Legislative Services Section 905.584.2272 ext. 2366 during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WHERE CAN I VOTE?

Eligible electors may vote at any voting location in their ward. Refer to the voting locations at right for your ward.

WHAT DO I NEED TO VOTE?

- 1) A piece of I.D. to prove your identity and your address. For a list of acceptable I.D. visit caledon.ca/election.
- 2) Your Voter Notification Card for a faster registration.

For more information concerning the 2018 Municipal Election for the Town of Caledon you may visit the Town's website at www.caledon.ca/election and/or call 905.584.2272 ext. 2366.

Amanda Fusco,
Interim Town Clerk
6311 Old Church Road
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VOTING DATES AND LOCATIONS

Voting in the 2018 Municipal Election will be held as follows:

Ward 1

Advance Voting Voting Day

DATES	TIMES	LOCATIONS
Saturday, October 6, 2018 Saturday, October 13, 2018	10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Caledon Central Public School 18357 Kennedy Road, Caledon
Thursday, October 18, 2018 Friday, October 19, 2018	12:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.	
Monday, October 22, 2018	10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Caledon Central Public School 18357 Kennedy Road, Caledon
Monday, October 22, 2018	10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Alton Library 35 Station Road, Caledon
Monday, October 22, 2018	10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Inglewood Community Centre 15825 McLaughlin Road, Caledon

Ward 2

DATES	TIMES	LOCATIONS
Saturday, October 6, 2018 Saturday, October 13, 2018	10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Margaret Dunn Library 20 Snelcrest Drive, Caledon
Thursday, October 18, 2018 Friday, October 19, 2018	12:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.	
Monday, October 22, 2018	10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Cheltenham Community Centre 14190 Creditview Road, Caledon
Monday, October 22, 2018	10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Brampton Fair Grounds 12942 Heart Lake Road, Caledon
Monday, October 22, 2018	10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	SouthFields Village Public School 110 Learmont Avenue, Caledon

Ward 3&4

DATES	TIMES	LOCATIONS
Saturday, October 6, 2018 Saturday, October 13, 2018	10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Caledon East Community Complex 6215 Old Church Road, Caledon
Thursday, October 18, 2018 Friday, October 19, 2018	12:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.	
Monday, October 22, 2018	10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Caledon East Community Complex 6215 Old Church Road, Caledon
Monday, October 22, 2018	10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Palgrave Public School 8962 Patterson Sideroad, Caledon
Monday, October 22, 2018	10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	MacVile Public School 7280 King Street, Caledon

Ward 5

DATES	TIMES	LOCATIONS
Saturday, October 6, 2018 Saturday, October 13, 2018	10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Albion Bolton Union Community Centre 150 Queen Street South, Bolton
Thursday, October 18, 2018 Friday, October 19, 2018	12:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.	
Monday, October 22, 2018	10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Albion Bolton Union Community Centre 150 Queen Street South, Bolton
Monday, October 22, 2018	10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Caledon Centre for Recreation & Wellness 14111 Highway 50, Bolton
Monday, October 22, 2018	10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Holy Family Elementary School 61 Allan Drive, Bolton
Monday, October 22, 2018	10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.	St. John the Baptist Elementary School 299 Landsbridge Street, Bolton

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BUSINESS *in Caledon*



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

100 WOMEN STRONG: The 100 Women Who Care Caledon's recent meeting saw the ladies raise \$7'700 for Caledon Community Services' Kidz in Caledon program. Pictured, Donna Cragg speaks on behalf of the organization.

Donation 'huge boost' for CCS

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Caledon Community Services (CCS) are the latest organization to benefit from the 100 Women Who Care Caledon. Over 50 women gathered at the Caledon Ski Club last Thursday (Sept. 20). In just one hour the ladies raised \$7,000. Participants were able to nominate an organization ahead of time, with three randomly drawn. Each participant pledged \$100 to contribute, and the nominators were given five minutes to make their pitch to those in attendance.

Donna Cragg, CCS's Director of Communications and Development, spoke on behalf of the organization.

She explained that CCS, founded in 1971, is a multi-service, full community-impact organization, whose mission is to help people help themselves. "Our vision is a healthy, engaged, compassionate community for all."

CCS provides a variety of services and programs to those in need, including senior services, counselling, employment, youth and transition programs. "We serve all ages from toddlers to seniors," added Ms. Cragg. They value leadership, integrity, inclusiveness, innovation, and partnership.

She explained that the money raised would go specifically towards their Kidz in Caledon program, which provides year-round support to Caledon children

and youth in need. She told those in attendance that this year they are \$11,000 short. "It's not because of the caring or the generosity of the Caledon community, it's because we had something's going on that our timing was off."

She stressed that "This (donation) would be a huge boost" to the program.

The program offers education assistance, food support, and counselling, along with dental and medical expenses, and ensuring they are cared for in the summer through summer camp and supervised recreational activities to help ease the burden on parents struggling to make ends meet, or juggle a busy schedule.

Ms. Cragg shared a story on a recent student who was hired in the summer to help out, and was told he has been through the program.

She told everyone that the student said the real benefit of the program was taking stress off his mother, adding he got to do things like going to camp, playing soccer, and made friends along the way. "His is only one of many stories I've heard about this program since I've been with CCS."

The other nominees were Abbeyfield Houses Society of Caledon, and Credit Valley Conservation.

The women's last meeting of the year is Nov. 29.

April Wine founder in Bolton

One of the founding members of Canadian supergroup April Wine, David Henman, is a singer, songwriter and guitarist who performs 100 percent original material with his partner Rosemarie Bell.

One of his songs "Drop Your Guns" was a Top-40 hit in Canada.

In 2010 David, along with past and present members of April Wine, was inducted into the Canadian Music Hall of Fame.

Today he is an unstoppable force, composing and performing fresh material that blends a little country, a touch of Latin, a smidgen of folk and an undercurrent of rock, his roots.

It all gets underway Oct. 5 from 8 - 10 p.m. at 8 Nancy Street in Bolton.

Admission is free, but donations are certainly welcome.

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BY THE SMILES on the faces of the golfers, it was a great day... good comradery, the weather held out, a great dinner by glen eagle golf club, generous donations from the community...especially RAFAT construction in Bolton, and lots of laughs...we all enjoyed the day and all proceeds from the 5th annual Caledon OPP Golf Classic will go to Caledon/Dufferin victim services. The gentleman in IMG 1007, (Brad Moore - 2nd from left) won the 50/50 draw and generously donated his portion back to victim services... \$660.00 from the draw alone! Thanks to everyone for their support!

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Editorial

What about the climate challenge?

NEARLY FOUR MONTHS into its four-year mandate, Ontario's new PC (Populist Conservative?) government is doing a great job of ridding the province of just about everything that can be identified as a product of the Liberal governments of Dalton McGuinty and Kathleen Wynne.

Gone for good are the sex education curriculum the Wynne government introduced in 2015, the Green Energy Act the McGuinty regime produced in 2009 and the Grits' proposed 3 per cent increase in welfare rates and the \$15 minimum wage that was to have taken effect in January.

Gone, too, is the province's cap and trade program designed to reduce greenhouse gases both by charging carbon producers, thereby encouraging them to cut the emissions, and using the revenue to subsidize things like electric cars and home insulation.

All such moves are being applauded by fans of Premier Doug Ford's populist crusade, who are equally joyful at seeing plans unveiled to review spending by the Liberal regimes that soared 55 per cent over roughly 15 years and ended with a current budgetary deficit of \$15 billion, more than double the \$6.7 million in red ink promised in the last Liberal budget. (That difference is partly because of a form of accounting the PCs and Auditor General Bonnie Lysyk say was improperly used to include teacher and civil service pension plan surpluses — over which the province has no claim — as assets.)

It will be interesting to see what, if anything, will be disclosed anew in the planned nine-member select committee (six Conservatives and three NDP MPPs) that will examine how the budgetary deficit had ballooned, something Mr. Ford says was the result of "quite possibly the worst political coverup in Ontario's history."

Both NDP leader Andrea Horwath and Ms. Wynne see the select committee as designed to provide excuses for cuts in public services.

"This is all about more justification for

deeper cuts to public services," Ms. Horwath said, "and yet he's going to do that while cutting taxes for the richest Ontarians and cutting taxes for the richest corporations."

The \$15-billion deficit figure takes into account Liberal spending promises, including free child care for preschoolers and expanded pharmacare and dental care that the Tories have cancelled, but the projection doesn't include PC election promises, such as tax reductions or \$6 billion in spending cuts.

Ms. Wynne said Premier Ford's "inflamed rhetoric" is setting the table for slashing services. "What I see is a premier who's trying to create the conditions and a context for cuts."

The new government is promising to enact a new sex ed curriculum after consulting with parents and educators, and it says that while it is challenging the federal Liberals' plans to impose a carbon tax on provinces lacking one or a cap-and-trade alternative, it acknowledges the need to reduce greenhouse gases. But it has yet to come up with even the outline of an alternative way to achieve the cuts.

As we see it, the only real differences between what the Ford government is doing on the climate file and the actions of the Trump administration south of the border is that the PCs acknowledge the existence of man-made climate change and haven't joined with Mr. Trump in calling for more coal burning.

There's little doubt that, apart from their longevity, the McGuinty and Wynne governments' loss of public support was due mainly to the high prices required by green energy programs. Had they opted to keep coal-fired power plants running and required wind and solar projects to be approved in advance by local municipalities, electricity would have been a lot cheaper, albeit with the air we breathe being a lot dirtier.

And interestingly, climate-change action was an area in which the Liberals, NDP and Green Party, who together had 60 per cent of the votes cast June 7, had similar platforms.

Rotary Minute

Adapted by an article by Arnold R. Grah

Rotary inspires many of its members to return to their birthplaces and improve child and maternal health on a large scale. Here is one story of a retired physician from the United States who returned to Ethiopia to create a training program that reduced infant mortality. Note how far funds raised go abroad to train the nurses, doctors and midwives in emergency care. 100 percent of funds donated to your local Rotary Club get disbursed to youth, community or international projects, just like this one.

Karin Davies had just finished teaching a group of Ethiopian health care providers a life-saving technique for newborn babies when a third-year obstetric resident came rushing up.

"It really works," he said. The night before, he had delivered an infant who was born limp and not breathing. After several unsuccessful attempts to stimulate the baby's breathing, he used a technique, known as positive pressure ventilation, that he had learned only the day before. Within minutes, the baby was screaming.

"We saw the power of vocational training right before our eyes," recalls Davies, a retired pediatrician who led four vocational training team trips to Gondar, Ethiopia, between February

2015 and June 2017. The team, funded by a \$107,000 Rotary Foundation global grant, trained 73 health care providers who now teach classes for midwives, nurses, and medical students on resuscitation techniques and post-recitation care for newborns.

The training team project was designed with the help of members of the Rotary Club of Gondar Fasiledes, to address a critical shortage of hospital personnel trained in lifesaving skills. In Ethiopia in 2012, only 10 percent of births were attended by someone trained in newborn resuscitation. Davies, a member of the Rotary Club of Del Mar, California, marshaled resources and connected key players to establish a curriculum for neonatal care at the University of Gondar's College of Medicine and Health Sciences which is helping reduce Ethiopia's infant mortality rate.

The project surpassed all of its goals. The team trained 73 instructors, more than double the initial goal of 32 – and those newly trained instructors, instead of teaching the planned 12 classes over the course of the project, ended up teaching 30, in which more than 800 nurses and midwives learned the life-saving techniques.



Our problems a trivial pursuit

by Mark Pavilons

Our country is a great place to live. Canada's economy is growing slowly and steadily and ranks among the top dozen in the world with regards to GDP.

In other words, we're living the dream, in a fairly wealthy country.

It may not feel like that for some of us most days as we put in our hours at our day jobs, then continue working at home with our spouses and children long into the night.

A visit to my family physician revealed something interesting. He firmly believes that our "first world" problems are largely made up, or exist in our own heads, largely because we're bored and have it way too good.

He said to determine if we have real challenges, compare our problems with those of developing nations. In "third world" countries do they worry about the size of government, sex education in our schools, carbon taxes, gun control, and marijuana laws? Is it important, for instance, to the people of Haiti, that government facilities have charging stations for electric cars? Do residents of mountain villages in Guatemala care about NAFTA? Are the rural Kenyans on blood pressure pills and antidepressants?

Corruption, poverty, war, hunger, health care, education, physical safety. These are top worries in many countries.

What then, are our problems these days? Well, as an average Joe, I watch the prices at the pump on a regular basis.

While I know that one cent per litre will only translate to a couple of bucks on a fill, I like to think I'm getting a deal. One extra litre will get me only 12 added kilometres. Doesn't seem like a lot, does it?

I scan the grocery ads and flyers each week because feeding a family is not only important but costly. If I can save \$30 a week by shopping at No Frills, that's what I do.

I worry about my daughter at Western, who's renting a place with other students in London. We keep track of her on social media and the odd text.

None of these are life-and-death dilemmas. The same can't be said of our fellow humans around the globe.

Some 821 million people now hungry and over 150 million children are stunted, according to The State of Food Security and Nutrition in the World 2018 study.

Limited progress is also being made in addressing the multiple forms of malnutrition, ranging from child stunting to adult obesity, putting the health of hundreds of millions of people at risk.

What do you mean, there's no Wi-Fi? Have you uttered this phrase recently?

We no longer rely on maps or hand-written directions. We simply punch in an address, or speak to our smart phones, and voila, we're given detailed, up-to-the-minute directions to our destination. What did we ever do without this?

These are everyday realities for many of us, and yes, some are shared by our counterparts all over the world. Millions of others do have cell phones and take selfies. When we

were in rural Dominican Republic, I noticed an unusually high number of people with cell phones. Apparently, in some countries the phones and services are very cheap, making it affordable for almost everyone.

When my daughter Lexie volunteered in Kenya, their hut was a 6-hour truck ride from the airport, over paths that can hardly be called roads.

We also complain daily about the traffic and congestion. Imagine that, we're sitting in our \$40,000, air-conditioned vehicle, listening to our favourite music, idling in traffic for maybe 15 minutes. It's a tough life!

We also get irate when idling too long at traffic lights or waiting for a train to pass. Recently, I timed some of these irritants and while it seems like an eternity, we're talking two minutes, tops. Will a two-minute delay really ruin our day?

We also get our knickers in not over parking.

A recent study commissioned by King Township revealed there's more than plenty of parking in all urban centres. We have so much in fact, that it won't be an issue for another decade or so.

We have become a bit lazy in this regard. We want, and need, to find a parking spot right in front of our destination. Councillor Bill Cober wanted to know whatever happened to the concept of "walking a block" to one's location?

I find it so petty when people tear a strip off restaurant wait staff for forgetting their fresh-ground pepper, or the fact their hotel room didn't come with the latest potpourri. Really, folks? Some of these rants make me sick to my stomach.

One of the major "first world" complaints is being left on hold when calling a company for service. Typically, you'll find this when calling government offices, Internet providers, banks, etc.

It's estimated the average person spends 43 days of our life on hold. Just something to consider when you're in a hospital bed, taking your last breaths.

Our species has honed our need to complain into an art. We whine about our common, everyday woes, from our sports teams and politicians to the weather and latest movie releases.

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We should be using this to further the human condition in really vital matters like poverty, homelessness and clean drinking water for all.

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The abyss of "first world problems." Give me a treehouse in remote Belize any day!

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Justin Trudeau suffers through his summer of failures

It would be an understatement to say this was a summer of failure for Prime Minister Justin Trudeau. This is following a terrible winter and spring beginning with his disastrous trip to India and the Jaspal Atwal affair and introducing a Carbon Tax without telling Canadian taxpayers its cost, as well as Budget 2018 that fails to deliver real support to middle class Canadians, increases taxes, and piles on more national debt. The summer did not prove to be any better for the Prime Minister. It was a summer of failure on several fronts, including: the Trans Mountain pipeline expansion boondoggle; the economy and taxes; trade; illegal border crossers; and ethics.

On September 17, 2018, the House of Commons resumed sitting for the fall session. After months and months of failing to deliver on everything from trade to taxes to pipelines, Prime Minister Trudeau had an opportunity to finally get the big issues right this summer. He was elected on a platform of strengthening the middle class, running a clean and ethical government, running small deficits, and improving Canada’s presence on the world stage. He’s failed on absolutely all counts.

Prime Minister Trudeau’s eco-

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nomie policies have failed to create the growth and opportunity Canada needs to compete with the U.S. and the rest of the world. His small and temporary deficits have become massive and are here to stay until at least 2045, according to his government’s own numbers. He’s failed middle class Canadians, as they’re paying more taxes while the wealthiest pay less. His stubborn refusal to acknowledge Canada’s tax and regulatory disadvantages has seen billions of dollars in investment leave the country, taking jobs and opportunity with it.

In terms of trade, Prime Minister Trudeau failed to pass the Comprehensive and Progressive Agreement for Trans-Pacific Partnership (CPTPP) and was sidelined this summer while Mexico and the U.S. worked out a free trade

agreement. He’s damaged relationships with important trading partners and jeopardized the millions of jobs that depend on international trade. By refusing to compete with the U.S. on taxation and regulation, by killing major pipeline projects, and by harming relationships with other trading partners, the Prime Minister has failed to put Canada in a position to complete a deal with the U.S.

The Prime Minister has failed to fix the mess he created at the border with respect to illegal border crossers. This summer, we found out that his border crisis is causing massive delays for the entire immigration system. These delays are extremely unfair for those who enter Canada legally and threaten to undermine the security and integrity of our entire immigration system. Fur-

thermore, Prime Minister Trudeau has no answers and no plan. Canadians are demanding leadership.

Prime Minister Trudeau continues to fail on the Trans Mountain pipeline expansion project. We’ve now begun the fall session of Parliament without a plan to get the Trans Mountain pipeline built. After spending \$4.5 billion to buy it, we learned this summer that the Prime Minister can’t even build it.

The Prime Minister has failed on ethics too. He and his ministers can’t stop breaking the rules. This summer, yet another Trudeau minister was found guilty by the Ethics Commissioner of breaking conflict of interest laws. It’s, of course, no surprise since the Prime Minister himself has already been found guilty of the same.

All of Prime Minister Trudeau’s summer failures are of his own making and they have real consequences for Canadians – fewer jobs, less opportunity, and uncertain futures. Canadians are understandably sick of it and want accountability. We, the Conservative Official Opposition, are ready to hold the Prime Minister to account for his Summer of Failure. We’re building a strong platform and a winning team that will defeat him in 2019.

The Mars alternative might be in an alternative universe

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Did you ever tell your kids that they had to clean up their mess before they could come down to dinner which was going to be ready in less than half an hour?!!! Or something like that? Messy bedroom, play room, living room – parent fed up with it in spite of probable personal history with untidiness and frustrated parents.....

So, here we are, living on a planet that is so wonderfully planned – by evolution, the magic of Nature, happenstance – does not matter – the beauty, wisdom, joy – on and on, which is being rapidly destroyed by a apparently insane, unstoppable species, determined and set on destruction. No helping it, so it seems.

Meetings -check; press conference – check; new proposed policies -check; negotiations agreed for peace in war torn zone -check.

Something actually accomplished – nope.

Okay, no problem – abandon planet – go live some planet else.

Go outside at night and look around over head – what’s that sparkly red one – that one - over there – oh, Mars. Great. Let’s go live there. We’re done here, I think.

Like some religions, not everyone can go. But those with their brains in pickle juice and lots of money, they can go.

Some time ago, there was a really strange interview on the Current, CBC Radio 1, with

Anna Maria Tremonte and a scientist who talked about genetic altering of humans, very academic, and he said the science was already there to alter people so that they would be more comfortable living on Mars than on earth with their shapes and metabolism having been changed.

Well, he had been already been discussing in a serious way, how settlements could be built under ground on Mars – he did admit it wouldn’t be easy to start – along with -you know – places to grow food – schools for the little ones – everything a person needs. Of course, they’re the new definition of refugees, so, mustn’t be too fussy about the conditions under which one must now live.

And, his point was, once we get things under and running on Mars, we simply breed people that suit the place better than we originals do. Just picture the history lessons in a hundred years on Mars... the kids will never believe any of those stories – myths – rubbish.

Oh no, this is serious stuff. The much admired (especially by me) Stephen Hawkins £ said many times and the first time was quite some time ago: “Man must find another planet on which to live or the species will disappear as earth comes to an end, either as a result of human influence on the earth’s condition or because of nuclear explosions.”

He didn’t hold back, what did he have to

lose?

A couple of years ago, there was started a list of people willing to go on the one way trip to Mars and to what, I was never sure, although it seemed pretty clear to me that when they arrived there , the pool bar would not yet be up and running, that’s for sure. They were in for unimaginable difficulties for which they could never be prepared. Hence, they would die in the effort of settling Mars but it was a one way ticket anyway, so, no surprise about the end. It impressed me how many folk are ready and eager to take the chance on Mars.


Frankly, when the Europeans were antsy about how crowded and dreadful things were becoming there, they took off across the ocean, as daunting to them as this stretch of space is to us, no doubt. People died in the effort for lots of reasons. Still, here we all are, settled in pretty well, on this side of the ocean, more or less as planned.

The latest in the follow up, then, to Mr Hawkins’ advice comes from Elon Musk, CEO of

Tesla, the marvellous electric automobile, for which there are charging stations across the USA, as well as some in Canada.

Along comes Mr. Musk with his space company and a plan to build several space cruisers, I guess you could say, that will transport maybe hundreds of people to Mars to get things going there and, of course, to transport the very great load of goods needed for the work.


The joke, of course, the laugh ‘til you weep joke, is that we are still the worst, most destructive slob in the universe – at least , I hope there are none worst than us. Be it Mars or any other port in the storm we carry with us, we will mess it up, ruin it, have The joke, of course, the laugh ‘til you weep joke, is that we are still the worst, most destructive slob in the universe – at least , I hope there are none worst than us. Be it Mars or any other port in the storm we carry with us, we will mess it up, ruin it, have r meetings, blame each other and fight to somebody else’s death over it.



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“So mom, what exactly do you do?” by Cathy Perennec McLean, Director, Employment and Training



I spent the summer with my kids, who have been my kids for 20 and 22 years respectively. I can’t get over the fact that I have kids that old (where did the time go) and that we are now having real conversations about life, challenges, goals and sometimes even politics (they go to school in the U.S.). But what struck me most this summer, was their question: ‘mom, what exactly do you do?’

For many years I had my own consulting and training business, where my mission was to provide the tools that individuals and businesses need to become even more successful. Helping people and coaching them to succeed, has always been my passion. As my kids are both athletic, it was easy for them to see me through their lens. They viewed my job to be that of a coach, and I would have to agree.

Almost 11 years ago, I joined the Caledon Community Services (CCS) team. My kids have practically grown up here, regularly hanging out with our CEO Monty, his dog Moses and of course my Employment and Training team.

You would think that spending all of this

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
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Liz is launched, Ferris twists and shouts on this day

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

1908 — The first version of the Model T is built in Detroit, Michigan. For a limited time, consumers were offered employee pricing.
1938 — The ocean liner Queen Elizabeth is launched in Glasgow, Scotland.
1954 — The Tonight Show debuts on nationwide TV. There have been six hosts. Name them.



1956 — U.S. Air Force Cpt. Milburn Apt becomes the first man to fly at Mach 3. Sadly, he didn't get to enjoy his feat as his plane soon spun out of control and crashed.
1968 — The stage musical Hair debuts in London. It will run 1,998 shows before the roof of the theatre caves in.
1998 — Google retroactively claims this date as its birthday. Happy birthday, Google.

Born on This Day

1943 — Randy Bachman, Canadian musician, part of Bachman Turner Overdrive.
1947 — Meat Loaf, known to his family as Marvin Lee Aday, singer behind the massively successful Bat

Out of Hell album.
1958 — Shaun Cassidy, singer actor, best known perhaps for The Hardy Boys TV show. Half-brother to the recently departed David Cassidy.
1972 — Clara Hughes, Canadian Olympian who won medals in both the summer and winter Olympics, and who is a tireless activist for mental health.
1972 — Gwyneth Paltrow, actress, entrepreneur, Oscar winner for Shakespeare in Love.
1984 — Avril Lavigne, Canadian singer, actress, who has a new single out right now depicting her battle with Lyme disease.

This Day in Music

1967 — The Beatles begin recording John Lennon's song The Walrus. Lennon had received a letter from a student telling him how the kid's teacher was making them study Beatles lyrics. John being John, he decided to write his next song with the most confusing lyrics he could imagine.
1980 — David Bowie tops the U.K. album charts for the fourth time with Scary Monsters (and Supercreeps), which featured the single Ashes to Ashes.



1986 — Metallica bass player Cliff Burton was crushed to death after the band's tour bus crashed between Stockholm and Copenhagen. Members of

the band drew cards for the most comfortable bunk on the bus. Burton had won the game and was asleep when the tour bus ran over a patch of black ice and skidded off of the road. He was thrown through the window of the bus, which fell on top of him. His card was the Ace of Spades.
1986 — The Beatles' Twist and Shout hits No. 1 again 25 years after the first time thanks to it being featured in the movie Ferris Bueller's Day Off.



2004 — Music producer Phil Spector is charged with the murder of actress Lana Clarkson. He'll be convicted in 2009 and sentenced to 19 years in prison.
2011 — Tony Bennett becomes the oldest singer ever to chart the album charts with Duets II at the age of 85. The album features collaborations with Amy Winehouse, Lady Gaga and others. It's also Bennett's first No. 1 album of his 60-year career.

This Day in Film and TV

1933 — Actor Will Sampson is born. Who's he? He played a "large" part in One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.
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Seniors leading climate fight

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

On this Friday, September 28, the CCADC will present a petition to MPP Sylvia Jones, declaring that the damage of the increasing global warming, resulting from human activity is an ever growing danger and the expense to industry and the people of Ontario from the damage of global warming (storms, disease) which “will exceed the cost of reducing green house emissions now.”

The group and the “undersigned” petition the government of Ontario, therefore -

“To acknowledge the urgency of the current situation and present a plan with measurable, certifiable results whereby Ontario will reduce its greenhouse gas emissions to the required level by 2030.” (the Paris accord)

It begins at the grass roots, as it always has done. People living everyday lives are the first to suffer from any wide spread damage. They are the people who do and must begin and continue to push back against the perpetrators of damage, namely industry, commercial enterprise and negligent or intimidated or weak government, unwilling to improve conditions or change what is doing the damage.

Locally, there is the Climate Change Action Dufferin Caledon, founded by a coming together of like minded, conscientious individuals to work as a group, promoting education and awareness of the rapidly growing dangers of global warming and climate change.

Pete Herlihy, one of the founders of the CCADC, many of whom are seniors, as is Mr Herlihy, at 80 years old, sat down with the Citizen to talk about the group, what it has done and what is to come.

“We have worked against mines being established in sensitive places; last year we brought the Blue Dot to the Town and it was the only motion that was passed unanimously by the Council. The Blue Dot is David Suzuki Foundation that says the municipality will sign on to look at every decision they make from the point of view of doing no harm to the environment, as far as possible,” he informed us.

About the CCADC, Mr Herlihy told us that Nancy Urekar, who ran for the Green Party in the last federal election, “has been central to the formation of the

group. There are 22 members and about a dozen [variously] attend our meetings [at Meridien].”

He said, “Our objective is to find every way we can, on a personal and municipal level, to reduce the amount of carbon dioxide and to sequester carbon out of the atmosphere by planting trees and creating green spaces.

“The extinction rate is a thousand times the norm,” stating the statistic with sadness.

We discussed the idea of joining together with other groups, even specifically for one time events: “Our common interest keeps us together. We’re all good at listening as well as speaking. That makes for good conversation. We’ve gathered some powerful people together. One of the things of major importance is education of girls and women. Well educated women frequently marry later and have fewer children.”

The business of education reminded us of the “dreadful blow the Conservatives made when they imposed a budget limit on school boards, closing outdoor education centres.

“I could look on that as deliberate and teachers were all moving in the same direction.” When, especially, city or town bound children - nowadays the majority - do not go out into nature, they miss a great many health benefits, both physically and mentally, that nothing else can substitute. More than that, they cannot readily understand the importance of the natural world and of keeping it safe, rather than destroying it.

“If we thought about the way we build houses, - the alignment of the roofs facing south and equipped with solar panels. That’s been around for a long time. For long term savings, there is geothermal as in Iceland. This is all about education and political will.

We subsidize oil when we should be subsidizing plastic recycling.”

Said Mr Herlihy, “If truth is power, keeping people ignorant is another kind of power, one that does not belong in any democracy.”

To sign the CCADC petition to be delivered to Sylvia Jones on Friday, September 28, contact Nancy Urekar on 519-939-6212. She will make arrangements for you to do that.



Tech support a healthy advantage

Just as technological tools are increasingly used to support health and fitness efforts, why wouldn’t seniors want in on the expanding variety of available tech supports?

In Ontario, Telehomecare combines remote patient monitoring with health coaching by phone to help people with congestive heart failure and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease manage their condition in the comfort of their own homes. A recent patient experience survey of 134 people, predominantly seniors ages 65 and over who participated in the Ontario Telemedicine Network program found that 96 per cent were satisfied with the approach.

Free of charge to patients, the program provides simple equipment connected to a tablet that securely sends off vital sign data for monitoring by a nurse. A total of 96 per cent of patients expressed that they felt the technological tools provided were easy to

use. Overall satisfaction with the program also garnered very positive scores, with 92 per cent of patients stating that they would definitely or probably recommend the program to a friend.

The survey results indicate that technology can be successfully integrated into health condition management for patients of any age.

Perhaps the greatest upside to leveraging a program like Telehomecare is reducing the need to visit the emergency room or a primary care provider, which 81 per cent and 76 percent of patients reported respectively.

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Ingredients for Sauce

2 apples

3 oz cherry brandy

2 cups 35% cream

DIRECTIONS

Make a lengthwise slit about three quarters of the way through the tenderloin; open tenderloin so it lies flat. Flatten to 1/4 inch thickness; set aside.

Cut into julienne pieces all other stuffing ingredients.

Spread stuffing on one long side of tenderloin to within 1/4 inch of edges. Close meat; tie with kitchen string. Place on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees F for 25-30 minutes or until a meat thermometer reads 160 degrees F. Let stand for 5 minutes before slicing.

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Plate sliced stuffed pork tenderloin and pour sauce over or serve on the side. Serve with seasonal vegetables.

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ON THE GO Emily O’Niel loves staying as active as possible with her husband and friends.

Emily brightens their day

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

Emily O’Niel is a ray of sunshine. She wouldn’t like anyone making a fuss over her, but there’s no argument that she brightens even the cloudiest of days. The 75-year-old and her husband Jim lead active and happy lives in their seniors’ complex and she sees it as her desire to bring more and more seniors in the building into her widening social circle.

She believes she was nominated as senior of the month because of those efforts.

“I guess it’s because I’m helpful and I try to include seniors older than myself in conversations because sometimes they’re very quiet and so I try to converse with them and bring them into the social circle.

“It’s funny, I was just talking to one lady in our exercise classes and I thanked her for coming out. I said that I know it’s hard to be alone. She said, “Yes, it’s hard for me to get out, but I so enjoy it and I enjoy you.” I thanked her very much and said I was glad she was able to come again.”

Too many seniors close the door of their apartment and stay inside for hours or even days on end. Emily tries to change that.

“It’s just trying to bring some bit of joy to the seniors who are in their apartments and they don’t want to come out.”

One way she does that is by helping to organize activities in her Riverview Terrace building.

“We have carpet bowling here in our

building and I’m kind of in charge of it, but there are a couple of other ladies who help out too and a gentleman. It’s just being with them, socializing, making people laugh if I can and just trying to bring them out of their apartments.”

Emily and her husband Jim exercise every Tuesday, and she also carpet bowls every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings and Sunday evenings.

“So I’m out and about.”

In her younger days, she worked as a receptionist for a lawyer, and then for a real estate company before she sold real estate herself. When the interest rates ballooned in the late 19080s, she knew it was time to move on to the next stage of her life.

That included meeting Jim in an unlikely place.

“He had a dollar store in Stayner, which is where I met him. We had a nice house in Stayner, but it was too big and there was just too much grass to cut and too much snow to shovel and too much wood to bring in all the time to keep us toasty warm. But when we moved here it was great because we got to meet a lot more people. I like to say I’m a people person.”

With the voice of a young woman and a spirit to match, she has no problem making new friends.

That’s good news to both new and established residents in her building and her daily comings and goings.

There’s nothing bad about making new friends at any age.

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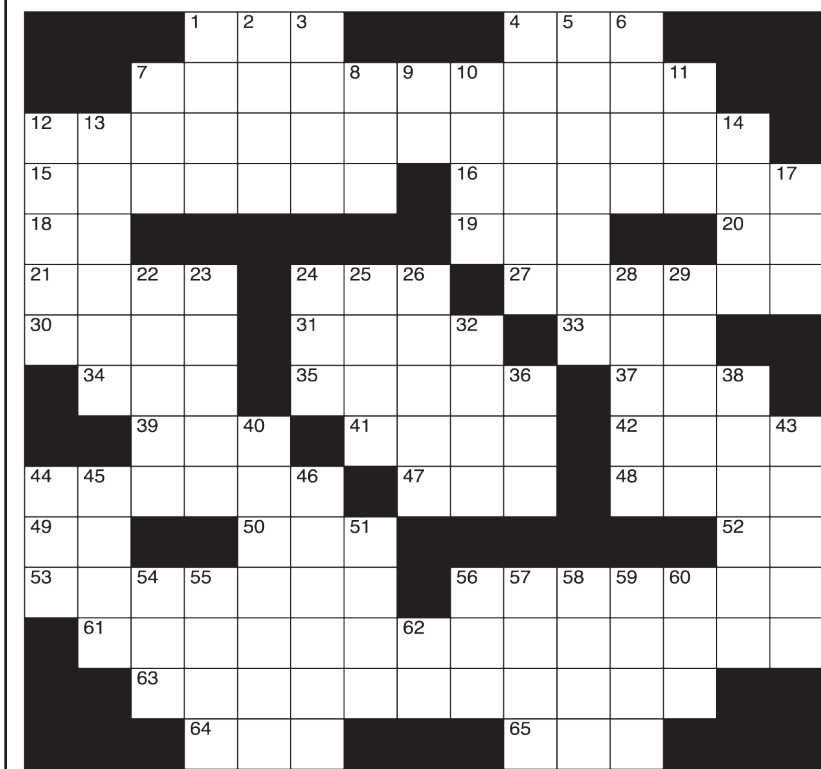


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- “Pollock” actor Harris
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- A type of coalition
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- Where golfers begin
- We all have them
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- Prizes for victory
- Great amount
- Goodwill (archaic)
- Suspicion of having committed a crime
- Signed one’s name
- Quake
- Exercise system
- __-bo
- Round Dutch

CLUES DOWN

- cheese
- Ready to go
- Khoikhoi peoples
- Opera scene
- Husband of Sita (Hindu)
- A sign of assent
- Cut a rug
- An army unit mounted on horseback
- Satisfies
- Austrian river
- In a more positive way
- Religious creed
- Brazilian NBA star
- One and only
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STILL ROLLING: There was no shortage of antique farm equipment to see at the Bolton Fall Fair.



BIG EARS: Kids of all ages enjoyed the animals at the fair this year.



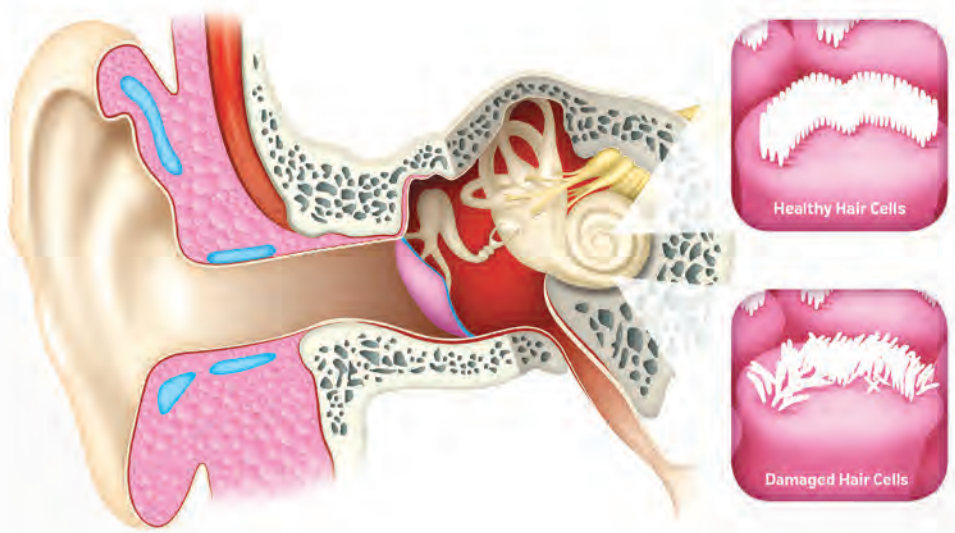
HOP TO IT: Rabbits abounded as The 4H Hopping Club showed off their skills in a rabbit obstacle course. Now having progressed to “rabbit agility” and showing the animals, the youths lead their charges through the course.



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ONE MAYOR A'MILIKING: The milking competition saw the fair board facing off with the town firefighters, the 4H club, and the regional councillors. Competing on the councillor team were Allan Thompson, Jennifer Innis, Joanna Downey, and Nick DeBoer.

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Brewers just come up short

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

A bid for a second North Dufferin Baseball League championship in as many years fell just short on Sunday for the Bolton Brewers.

Facing off against the top-ranked Ivy Leafs in the best-of-seven series, the teams traded two wins apiece heading into the third weekend of the finale, with a chance for both sides to end it in a weekend sweep.

Recalling a battle between two of the league's top hurlers in game one of the series, Bolton's Trent Barwick and Ivy's Brad Grieson once again went toe-to-toe in game five in Ivy, with a much different result.

Barwick was taken yard by the first batter he faced, allowing a lead-off home run to Ivy's Craig Speers in the bottom of the first inning. Brett Chater knocked in the tying run in their half of the second, though the offensive juggernaut Leafs continued pounding away at the ball in the third and took a 5 – 1 lead.

The Brewers' pitching ace then settled in for the remainder of the way, though it was too little, too late, with Bolton eventually falling 5 – 2.

Capitalizing with runners on base was a key factor in the loss, with Barwick only allowing five hits, while Bolton's nine hits were mostly left stranded.

Chater had a perfect day at the plate with three singles and a double, while Stephen Warden hit a pair of singles. Mike Wallace, Chris Fafalios, and Greg Keenan added sin-

gles of their own.

With the season on the line for game six on Sunday, it was a constant roulette wheel on the mound for the Brewers, who left starter Andrew White on the hook for four runs in the third inning on a series of misplays.

Down 4 – 1 with two outs in the third, White was relieved by Alex Pagila, who fared no better against the Ivy batters.

After Bolton plated one two bring the deficit back to two, Ivy scored thrice more in the fourth inning to put the game out of reach.

Both Tyler Hawkins and Nick Pettinaro tried their luck on the mound for the final three innings, giving up just one run between the two, though Bolton failed to mount a comeback in an 8 – 3 losing effort.

League President Jesse McIntyre handed Grieson the Paul Carruthers Memorial Award as the most valuable player during the playoffs.

Sending the series to six games itself is quite a feat for the Bolton squad: the Leafs dominated the regular season, on the wrong end of the score just once, while sweeping their way to the NDBL finals.

Perennial favourites to take home the coveted Strother Cup, the Brewers had won the championship seven of their last eight years in the AA division.

Opting to spend a pair of seasons in the AAA Greater Toronto Baseball League before rejoining the NDBL full time in 2017, they took down the New Lowell Knights in five games to reclaim the title last year.



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HERE'S THE THROW: Andrew White throws an Ivy Leafs' hit back to the infield at Victoria Park in Ivy.



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Golden Hawks exact revenge with overtime stinger

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

It took just over two minutes of extra time for the Caledon Golden Hawks to knock the queen bee off her throne.

With the taste of a one-goal loss to the Alliston Hornets in the season opener nine days prior still in their mouths, the junior C club earned their revenge on Sunday's game at Caledon East Arena to keep their home record intact through two games.

Facing off against an offense-heavy Hornets squad, Caledon netminder Sebastian Woods was busy throughout the opening frame, allowing just one shot through out of sixteen pucks on net. Mathiau Young provided the equalizer early in the second period with his third in four games, before both teams headed to overtime with a point in hand.

Darius Kondrotas made his night one to remember by pouring one in from the point for his first PJHL overtime winner at the 2:05 mark of the first overtime.

Both goalies shone at opposite ends of the rink, with Woods making a whopping 40 of 41 saves while his Alliston counterpart Tyler Ryan was forced to contend with 38.

The Hawks earned two out of a possible four points through their Friday and Satur-

day matchups, taking down the Penetang Kings 5 – 1 before coming up just short to the Orillia Terriers 2 – 1.

Friday's meeting with Penetang saw the Hawks visit a team who has started off struggling defensively through the first week of the PJHL season, with Dante Zucarro and Kondrotas beating Kings goalie Andrew Couling in the first.

Penetang only solved Woods once early in the second period, before Marc Simonetta added a pair of even strength goals and Young a powerplay marker to end the game.

Saturday's meeting with Orillia came down to the wire after Zucarro cut a 2 – 0 lead in half with just over ten minutes to play, though it was as close as the Hawks would get.

With wins in three of their last four, Caledon has given themselves some strong footing to begin their 2018-19 campaign. Their record of 3-2-0 is good for a tie for second in the league behind the Hornets, whose only blip on their schedule so far is Sunday's game.

The Hawks, Terriers, and Huntsville Otters all trail by a single point. Caledon currently ranks the lowest of the three with the most games played.

Next up on the docket for the Hawks is



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OUR OWN GOLDEN GOAL: The Golden Hawks celebrate an overtime win over the Alliston Hornets at Caledon East Arena on Sunday.

their first meeting of the year with Huntsville on the road Friday, before returning for the weekly home game Sunday to host Penetang at Caledon East Arena.

Puck drop is set for 7p.m.

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For the 100th anniversary of General Motors in Canada, General Motors showcased their vehicles in a tent just out front of the clubhouse of Cobble Beach. This tent housed two beautiful and prized possessions of General Motors, the 1959 Firebird III gas-turbine powered concept as well as the first concept car, the 1938 Buick Y-Job. These two beautiful classic concepts were created under Design Director Harley Earl and influenced a stunning era of GM automobiles with fins and chrome. Many Harley Earl era GM vehicles were also on display at the Concours. The 1999 Cadillac Evoq concept was also on showcase from Michigan to illustrate the start of Cadillac's Art & Science Styling. A 1973 Corvette Stingray was also on display from the Heritage Collection. This Corvette may seem slightly less significant than the other concepts, but this 1973 marked the start of polyurethane bumpers, the rear still being chrome, and this car was customized and created for Design Head Bill Mitchell's wife Marian. This special Vette includes a pearlescent white paint job with pinstriping, custom interior, red wheel wells and much more. It is a truly one of a kind car. Lastly, GM has a 1918 Chevrolet Model T truck as well as the new 2018 Chevrolet Silverado Centennial edition on hand to show 100 years

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This year, there were many outstanding vehicles and outstanding classes including a motorcycle class focusing on German motorcycles, a Volkswagen class for vintage Volkswagens, and a special class for concepts and prototypes as well as a Preservation class. The show field featured everything from turn of the century horseless carriages to fabulous, big-winged American automobiles from the fifties. The field also featured a great Shelby Cobra class, featuring stunning examples of the Cobra with great race history as well as a Supercar class, hosting some beautiful exotics and supercars. Some beautiful cars that caught my eye were in the European classics, which included a beautiful 1937 Bentley 4 1/4 Litre Open Two-Seater by Carlton, a stunning Brooklands speedster which was one of 4 built and bodied by Carlton and the only one in a two-seater configuration. This car was brought up to the show from Rhode Island and was surely a show stopper. A 1938 Steyr 220 Roadster that was brought up from Pennsylvania was also one to catch your eye. The curves and European elegance of this car created a sleek look that makes the car look fast, even while standing still. This Steyr was one of three built and features stunning Art Deco streamlining.

Among the most remarkable were the three show winners, the Most Outstanding Pre War, Most Outstanding Post War, and the Best in Show. The Most Outstanding Pre-War vehicle was awarded to the 1942 Chrysler Town & Country "Barrelback" from Newfoundland. This beautiful wagon is stunning with beautiful woodwork and chrome work, as well as an interesting cabinet-style rear door, giving it the Barrelback name. This stunning vehicle was only produced for two years and production was cut short



1955 Cadillac Eldorado, owned by Brenda Passer and her husband Ron Passer from Tottenham, won "most elegant post war".

to switch over to wartime production efforts. This beautiful wagon is one of 16 still known to exist. The Most Outstanding Post-War vehicle was awarded to the 1958 Lancia Aurelia B24S that was brought to the show all the way from Los Angeles, California. This stunning roadster was designed by Pininfarina and is one of 521 examples to be produced and one of fewer than 20 known to exist today. This model was a car designed for performance and spirited driving. The Best in Show was awarded to a car with an amazing story and history behind it, a 1938 Delahaye 135MS Coupe from Savannah, Georgia and owned by Robert S. Jepson Jr. This beautiful coupe was designed for the 1938 Paris Salon and was showcased at the show, where the first owner had purchased the car and driven it for 3 months before having to hide the car from the Nazis. The car was built into the house to avoid being stolen or torched by invading Nazi forces and the car remained hidden for 27 years. The beautiful teardrop styling, sleek lines and long hood, as well as the remarkable French flag colour coded grille make for an outstanding and timeless design.

This car was truly a deserving winner of the 2018 Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance Best in Show.

Next September, be sure to make it up just north of Owen Sound to the beautiful grounds of Cobble Beach. This show is guaranteed to impress attendees with very expensive and elegant automobiles as well as some priceless automobiles. The venue is just as beautiful as the vehicles, with beautiful grounds, lake views from the whole show, and views of passing sailboats, watercraft and even the occasional float planes.

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1942 Chrysler Town & Country "Barrelback" from Newfoundland



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cars. The Test Garage this year offers a Model Car Building workshop, Pit Stop Challenge workshop, pedal and battery-powered car races and a design workshop as well. The museum also offers the chance to ride in military vehicles such as a tank and also ride in historic automobiles as well. One of the coolest parts of the day is the Model T Assembly, which has a running Model T chassis being built in under 20 minutes.

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Every year, many car enthusiasts flock to Woodward Avenue in Metro Detroit on the third weekend of August. Enthusiasts from all over North America and even some globally come to check out and participate in the world's largest single-day automotive event. The Woodward Dream Cruise had humble beginnings in 1995 as a way to pay homage to the history of Woodward cruising in the 50s and 60s while raising money to build a park. 23 years later, Woodward Dream Cruise attracts upwards of 45,000 classic and collector cars as well as 2.5 million people to the event. This event is extremely large and a ton of

fun with a surprising new automotive sight every year. This event attracts many types of cars but primarily focuses on the classic American cars of the 50s and 60s and Muscle Cars. I have attended the Dream Cruise every year since 2006, a bucket list item that I said had to be done once in my life, has become a yearly tradition and the highlight of classic car events. The Dream Cruise is unlike any other event and unites the MotorCity with enthusiasts from all over the country and continent. While the Dream Cruise is more fun in a classic or specialty car, the Cruise can still be done in a regular car while driving alongside the classics. Events take place throughout the month prior and week prior with classics lining the street every night at restaurants or in spots. The day before the Dream Cruise, cities hold parades and even an Emergency Vehicles Car Show and Parade. The day of the Dream Cruise, it is best advised to get up early and out the door to beat the Dream Cruiser traffic. I stay at the north end of Woodward near Pontiac where the Cruise ends.

Ferndale in the morning hosts a yearly tradition called Mustang Alley and features several blocks of classic Mustangs as well as special exhibits and motorsports suppliers for Mustangs and Ford. The next stop is in Royal Oak at 13 Mile and Woodward, where Royal Oak hosts a very large classic car show in the park with cars from all over as well as Chevrolet Performance with their exhibit. This show here includes cars of all types at the baseball diamond and in a tree lined park and easily holds about 500+ vehicles. Chevrolet Performance showcases their latest in crate motors and powertrains as well as their in-house built vehicles that often pair up classic vehicles to modern powertrains. Head north again after Royal Oak and you will reach Birmingham. Birmingham hosts a large street festival and car show and also hosts Chevrolet and Corvette's new car displays as well as Buick and GMC. Buick and GMC use the Coney Island Diner parking lot and they feature classic Pontiac, Buick and GMC vehicles from the GM Heritage Collection as well as new vehicles such



as the 2019 GMC Sierra, Buick Regal Avenir and much more. Chevrolet brings the full line-up as well as a gift shop and Corvette Racing display. This year, Corvette also featured the generations of the ZR1, including the newest ZR1. After Birmingham, keep heading north to the Pontiac Loop and Woodward loops right back around to head south. Pontiac hosts their Power Week as well as many different car clubs, car shows and even the M1 Concourse race track that hosts events throughout the week and weekend. The event caters to many different types of enthusiasts, whether you are a Mopar fanatic, Ford or GM owner, and even European or Japanese car owner, almost every type of car is guaranteed to be seen on display or driving the Dream Cruise. The event provides many great shows and exhibits and one of the most interesting and fun traffic jams around. The all-day event is sure to impress and will keep enthusiasts coming back for fun and great cars every year.

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CAR GUYS TOYS R US

Back in May of this year, I took my Mustang in for a recall. I bumped into Jim Carson, the owner of Blackstock Ford. We talked “Mustang.” He asked me if I knew local collector, & classic car dealer Geoff Corlett of MANX Classics. I said, no. Jim instantly called Geoff. Jim told Geoff that he was with a local writer, and retired racer. Geoff said, “send him over.” I thanked Jim and left.

A few minutes later, I arrived at MANX Classics. I was asked to sign in. Geoff greeted me and gave me a tour. I asked if he was interested in me interviewing him, and writing an article. He agreed. Due to previous articles committed, I suggested late summer.

At 9 AM on a hot/hazy/humid late August day, we met. I started by drooling, and taking photos. Then we went to Geoff’s office.

Geoff, like me, was born in Toronto. He has lived in this area since 1970. He is married to wife, Jori. and they have 4 boys. He is a university grad, and holds American and Canadian citizenship.

He just celebrated 30 years in business! Along with MANX Classics, he owns TDI International and XGD Systems. Both companies specialize in golf course, and sports field construction. They are based here in Orangeville, ON, and Stuart, Florida.

Manx Classics buys and sells (15-20 vehicles per year). Most transactions are over the internet. Currently, these (1955 265 cid/small block V8 Corvette, and 1957 312 cid V8 Thunderbird) are part of the inventory of approximately 80 collector cars. Both were bought at the famous Barrett-Jackson auction. The 1955 Corvette will appear at Sept’s Owen Sound’s Cobble Beach Concours d’Elegance. Some are taken as trades. Geoff emphasized...while the car guy world is huge, the seller circle is small. Your reputation is under the microscope!

Up until 10 years ago, he road raced Porsches and Mustangs. He competed in “Targa Newfoundland” 3 times. He was 1st place, Group 8 in 2007, while driving a BMW lightweight M3.

Geoff has raced both Ontario tracks (Mosport, and Shannonville [near Belleville]), and Florida tracks: Se-

bring International Raceway, West Palm Beach’s Palm Beach International Raceway, and his favourite: the “roval” at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

3 cars Geoff said aren’t for sale include: his first vehicle, a 1930 Model A Ford pick-up truck; a 1967 Mustang convertible, which he paid \$900, and got him through school; and a 1966 big block Corvette.

70% of his inventory are German cars. Geoff loves their engineering and design! By volume, most are Porsches. He also carries 1960’s Muscle Cars. Toss in a few British marques, such as a Cadillac powered Allard.

Geoff’s favourite car? He has an unrestored, pre-war BMW 327 Cabriolet. He’d like a fully restored example.

Manx Classics’ most expensive car, currently offered is 1992 Porsche 964 RS NGT race car. The documentation proves it has been raced on Europe’s most famous tracks, such as Belgium’s Spa. Geoff turned a very respectable 1:30 lap time at our Mosport/CTMP. It has 300 brake horse power! Yours for \$275k USF.

Being a Mustang guy, I’d pick the 1966, Shelby GT350 Mustang. It is fully documented in the Shelby American Registry. There is a copy of the original order form dated January 26, 1966. It was delivered to Archway Motors in Baltimore, Maryland two weeks later on February 10. The first purchaser was Yale Kneeland, of New York City. He was a recent Yale University graduate and racing friend of none other than the late Mark Donohue. Kneeland and Donohue, as fellow Ivy Leaguers, hit it off at a SCCA event at Lime Rock Park, Connecticut. Donohue eventually was teamed up with Roger Penske, in Trans Am, NASCAR, Can Am (where he drove the 1500 bhp! Porsche 917-30), USAC Indy (he won the 1972 Indy 500...which was Penske’s first of 17 wins there), and Formula 1. Sadly, Donohue died at the 1975 Austrian Grand Prix.

Following an accident in a GT350-R at Lime Rock, Kneeland acquired SFM6S928 through Dockery Cars, with which he continued his racing career. The car was heavily modified with such features as a full SCCA legal roll cage (built by the famous Holman & Moody team/ race car builder), flared wheel wells, deeper, offset rear American Racing mag wheels, and fully adjustable Koni



Owner, Geoff Corlett & his 1967 Mustang



shocks. Kneeland continued to race 6S928 into the early-1970s, campaigning it up and down the east coast from Bridgehampton (NY) and Watkins Glen (NY) to Lime Rock and Dover (Delaware).

Geoff purchased this Shelby while touring through London, England. It has been returned to its 1967 Kneeland livery and fitted it with a correct B Production engine, featuring many original Shelby external and internal engine parts. It will be a vintage racing “treat” to own! It lists for \$195k USF.

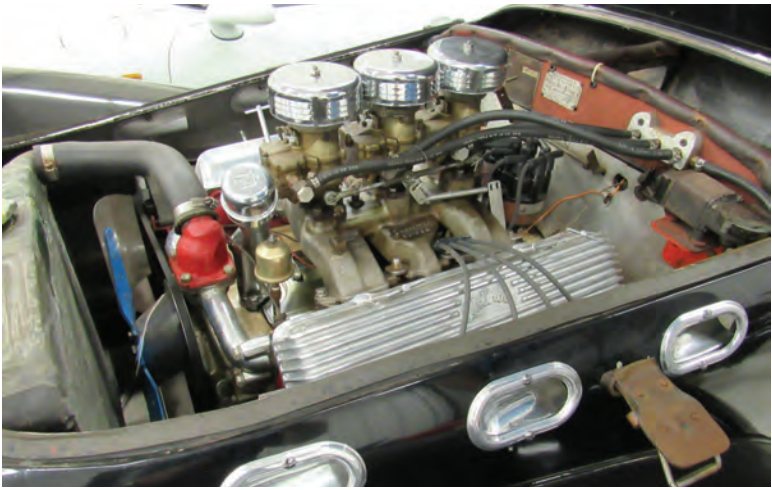
“Alfredo” is Geoff’s restoration mechanic. He is

Manx’s artist!
In closing, all viewings are by appointment only. You can call (519)938-9340 or email: info@manxclassics.com
UPDATE on Wayne Taylor Racing: with 2 races to go, they’re 4th in the IMSA Prototype points championship.
CORRECTION: in my last article, I talked about Mosport-IMSA lap times, and track record. It read 2:05...it should have read 1:05. Sorry for any confusion.

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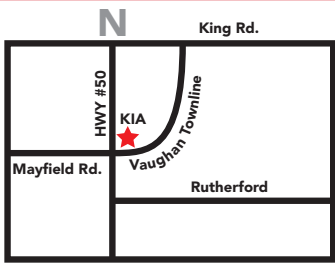
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MICHELIN DRIVING EXPERT on vehicle and tire maintenance for new drivers

The back-to-school season is in full swing and new drivers are eagerly getting ready to hit the roads for the first time. Amongst the excitement, new drivers are now responsible for knowing how to take care of their vehicle, and proper vehicle maintenance can bring its own challenges.

- “As a father myself, I know that when my kids head out on the road, they’ll face some unpredictable conditions,” says Michelin driving expert and precision driver, Carl Nadeau. “It’s important that we make sure they are as well-equipped as possible to prepare for and safely navigate the roads this fall, and that includes
- teaching them how to keep their vehicle in top shape.”

Nadeau breaks down four areas new drivers should consider for car and tire maintenance.

 - **TIRE TREAD:** New drivers are often more budget conscious and will let their tires go bare before buying new, however, equipping your vehicle with quality tires
- from the start will extend the longevity of your tires and vehicle. Nadeau suggests Michelin Tires Canada as the one stop shop for all your safety and performance needs.

 - **TIRE PRESSURE:** One quick and easy task everyone can do each month is check their tire pressure, especially as we lead into the colder months. When the
- temperature drops, your tire’s air pressure does too but a well-inflated tire can bite down to the pavement where the tires can get better traction.

 - **BRAKES:** Just like your tire tread, the brakes on your vehicle wear over time. Keep up your regularly scheduled maintenance check-ups to ensure your car is in top shape for any condition.
 - **VEHICLE ALIGNMENT:** If your car is steering you to the left or the right, there’s likely an issue with your vehicle’s alignment. A misaligned vehicle actually burns through the tires quicker as they need to work harder, and you end up spending more money down the road.

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When it comes to car shows, good weather means everyone puts a little extra effort cleaning and polishing their vehicles before arriving.


Good weather also means more cars as few classic car owners will venture out if rain is in forecast. The third annual Natasha Paterson Memorial Car & Truck Show had another Sunday with sunshine in Shelburne. The event got underway on Sunday, August 19, at Natasha Paterson Memorial Park.

Proceeds from the event go to local children's charities. There was a good collection of classic and vintage cars at this year's show – over 150 vehicles were parked in rows on the grass at the park. Everything from old classics from the 1930's to 60' and 70's muscle cars were on display. This year there was a special edition with a vintage motorcycle show that featured some well restored bikes from the 70's, and a couple that were built back in the 40's, and 30's. "This is the third annual event. We have 153 cars here," explained organizer Duncan Paterson. "We have participant's choice voting. It's the guys that are actually in the show that are voting. We have Natasha's best friend pick two cars that she liked – It's called the Natasha's Choice award." In total there are 27 awards handed out at the show.

"We have cars from Barrie, Brampton, Mississauga, Orillia, all over the place," Paterson said. As the cars rolled in and took their place, visitors strolled along the rows of vintage vehicles admiring the condition of some very well restored classics. Car owners are enthusiastic about sharing information about their vintage vehicles and each car had a placard attached giving the year, make, model, and owner. The event raised \$12,000 this year and the funds will be donated to Dufferin child and Family Services, Big Brothers Big Sisters, and the Feral Cat Rescue in Shelburne. The annual event is held in memory of Natasha Paterson, a 12 year-old girl who died tragically at the park prior to the Fiddle Festival parade in 2015.

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