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BELFOUNTAIN MUSIC FESTIVAL GOING THIS WEEK

The fourth annual Belfountain Music Festival got started Saturday afternoon with a Nibbles and Notes reception at the Belfountain Olde Mill. Student volunteer Damiano Perrella of Mississauga and Festival Director Alex McLeod of Toronto provided some of the music at the reception. Turn to page A6 for more on the first few days of the festival.

Photo by Bill Rea

Bus service to be restored at St. Nicholas

"Building relationships

one smile at a time'

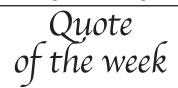
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lost their bus service last year Parkway and Harvest Moon are getting it back.

The Dufferin-Peel Catholic This District School Board Tuesday internight voted to restore it.

"It was a long process," tion is Trustee Frank Di Cosala, Cale- part don's representative on the of the board, commented after the Bolton vote was taken. "We learned to Arteribe patient."

Student Transportation of (BAR), Peel Region (STOPR) decided which last year that students living was deeast of Coleraine Drive would signed to not be eligible for busing. That get truck



"I hope I have encouraged others to do different things."

Teacher Lucy Wolverton, on receiving her award as an outstanding role model for women.

mentary School in Bolton who eraine, King Street, Emil Kolb the buses to be restored. uary 2015. The result was the

Drive.

al Road traffic out of the village core.

That decision did not go over well with parents, Di

and officials of both the Town student crossing." and Peel Region.

meant they were forced to School Traffic Safety Commit- at eight schools in the board, Students of St. Nicholas Electross at the intersection of Coltee (CSTSC), which called for including St. Nicholas, in Jan-

> provisions of 905-951-9511

24 Shore St., Bolton Cale-

place last year) provided C o s a l a "a viable pedestrian route for guards were warranted, while

The staff report to trustees The Town had respond- stated STOPR began reassessed by setting up the Caledon ments of the busing eligibility

But the Gov- determination that about 113 ernance students living east of Coler-Committee aine no longer qualified for bus-STOPR ing. The decision was deferred go for a year at the request of the along with Town to allow for the study of in- installing guide rails along the forming east side of Emil Kolb Parkway the Town as a means to enhance safety. the Peel officials decided such rails were not warranted.

The Town had sought to delay crossing things another year, but STOPR guards rejected that, citing examples of the similar intersections in Brampton and Mississauga where stusection dents were expected to cross in (which comparable conditions.

The staff report stated the don of- crossing guards were put in ficials place last September, and CST-SC was set up in December.

CSTSC confirmed also requesting the bus service be reinstated.

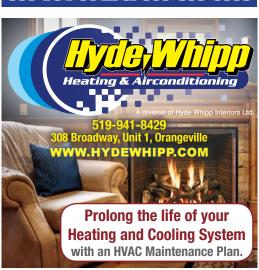
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SATURDAY AUGUST 26, 2017

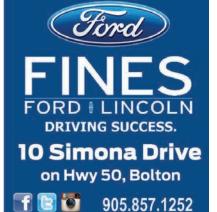
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Trustees were urged to put safety of children first

From page A1

But staff reported STOPR had concludroute for the students to walk.

CSTSC was not pleased with that conclusions, and Chair Phil Somers spelled that out for trustees Tuesday evening.

He pointed out that site inspections of the intersection have indicated heavy volumes of traffic there. He added traffic experts from the Region had determined vehicles were passing through the intersection well in excess of the posted speed limit of 60 km-h.

Somers also told Di Cosala the crossing guards were put in place last year as a pi-

He also stressed the students living east of Coleraine don't have an alternative route to take to and from school, apart from crossing the intersection. There is the request to restore the buses. also no public transit they can use.

"We don't have that option," he said.

rules about letting students go out for recess if it's too cold outside, yet these youngsters would be expected to walk to and from school in similar conditions.

He also pointed out the intersection was

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centre of Bolton, and there is enforcement lieve we need to put children first." to get trucks to use the route. Somers added providing the guards created a viable ed the road also serves the industrial lands to the south, and he had learned that more

> Somers told Brampton Trustee Anna da the bypass of Bolton.

tions Daniel Del Bianco told Mississauga Trustee Esther O'Toole it would cost about

He also pointed to the conflict STOPR perceived between the committee deter-

Di Cosala urged his colleagues to keep student safety in mind. He added they are Somers also pointed out schools have not traffic experts, but CSTSC has people who are, and they have concluded safety is

when student safety is concerned.

Silva observed STOPR refused to reinstate the buses because Caledon had traffic safety committee, the soTown formed one, and now STOPR is opposed to buses because the guards

She said she un-

industrial development is expected there.

Silva the committee has asked Caledon OPP to increase its presence in the area to clared. add to deterrence and enforcement, but he stressed the stretch of road is also part of

"Speeds tend to get up in that area," he

Superintendent of Planning and Opera-\$40,000 per year to restore the bus service.

mining crossing guards are warranted and

Di Cosala also said cost is irrelevant

More details caledon.library.on.ca

are in place.

Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

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

THURDAY, AUGUST 24
"Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you." The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25

Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/ falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting

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

Cardball will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre

Darts will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

Following 55 years of service to the Roman Catholic Church and the people of Ontario, Mount Alverno Retreat Centre, 20704 Heart Lake Rd., is closing its doors. Please join us for the afternoon and reminisce about past Seminary days, retreat experiences or just to talk with the friars who have ministered here over the years. The open house will run from 1 to 4 p.m.

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 28 Shuffleboard will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 1 to 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

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

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

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

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

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

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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

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

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

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improved to be a truck route, bypassing the derstood the need for efficiencies, but "I be-

Mississauga Trustee Luz del Rosario the buses. said the board has been through this before, observing if the safety council in Mississauga says there are unsafe conditions, the board reinstates buses.

Di Cosala later said STOPR doesn't have the authority to refuse to reinstate

"It's a board motion," he said. "It's direction from trustees.'

Both Di Cosala and Somers expressed gratitude for the support they received "It's very clear to us it's unsafe," she deform the community, Town and Region on

Learn from innovators and business leaders at Small Business Summit

The second annual Small Business Sum-floor to source from, and engage with, local an impressive line up of guest speakers, including Keynote and Opening Night Speaker Nicole Verkindt, tech entrepreneur and the newest "Dragon" on CBC's Next Gen Awards and Charity Sip 'n Savour will start Den, and Guest Speaker David Baldarelli, at 6 p.m., hosted by Bolton Rotary Club and COO of Meridian Credit Union.

Verkindt will graciously share her expertise both during her Opening Night Keynote trca.ca/learning/bolton-camp-project/girlsaddress (with all proceeds going to the local charity Girls Can Too) and again during the next day's main event, direct from the show mallbusinesssummit.ca "They've done their due diligence," he floor. Held during National Small Business Month, Baldarelli (a key player when perience takes place between 8 a.m. and 5 it comes to the new business paradigm of e-commerce) will talk about helping bricks and mortar business achieve e-commerce success. An HR panel of experts will be convened, providing an opportunity to "pick the brains" of key industry insiders, plus learn how to tap into increasing levels of govern- newest "Dragon" on the CBC's, Next Gen ment support (through Mentor Works) now Den and Founder of OMX. A new level of available for small business.

> This is one-stop shopping at its best. Come learn from global experts, share ex- Union — Strategy, management and exepertise with others, garner new connections cution of the new business paradigm: fosand generate new customers while traversing the expanded trade show floor. Attend innovative, business-building workshops scheduled all day and headlined by indus-

> singular business-to-business event is designed to drive business growth, proach. knowledge and sourcing opportunities for entrepreneurs, small business owners and nicating powerfully and purposefully web based e-commerce businesses from Presented by the Brampton Entrepreneur across the GTA. Whether the firm is online Centre, she is the creator of University of or storefront, from Peel Region, Dufferin Toronto's popular Exploring Entrepreneuror Simcoe Counties, Halton Hills or York ship program and is "on a secret mission to Region, business people need to be a part promote entrepreneurial thinking everyof this exceptional, one of a kind business event, considered the gateway to future

> The Small Business Summit is a point of access to new partnerships, creative business solutions and priceless global learning opportunities. Small business experts, entrepreneurs, webpreneurs, millennials helps businesses get noticed, tell their stoand Next Gen Den fans — this show is for ry and build some brand love. He will talk

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mit, which will run Oct. 3 and 4, will present experts who are uniquely positioned to help people succeed right here in their commu-

Opening Night Business Achievement featuring Verkindt. All proceeds will benefit the local initiative Girls Can Too (https:// can-too/). For a full list of the awards also being presented that night, visit www.thes-

The Oct. 4 all-day trade show floor ex-

The Small Business Summit will feature presentations, keynote speakers, workshops and panel events with the following list of speakers:

• Verkindt — Tech entrepreneur and the entrepreneurial success.

· David Baldarelli of Meridian Credit tering e-commerce success.

• Ryan Fusina, director of sales at Mentor Works — He will show how to accelerate strategic planning using government funding. Mentor Works will help find the way with a consultative, solutions-oriented ap-

· Sandra Kahale, "In it to Win it" commuwhere."

 Jennifer Poon of SunLife Financial — Speaking to investment solutions and strategies for success managing small business and personal finance.

• Simon Burn of SDB Creative — Strategic brand designer and content creator, Burn about a few things to know when building a successful brand.

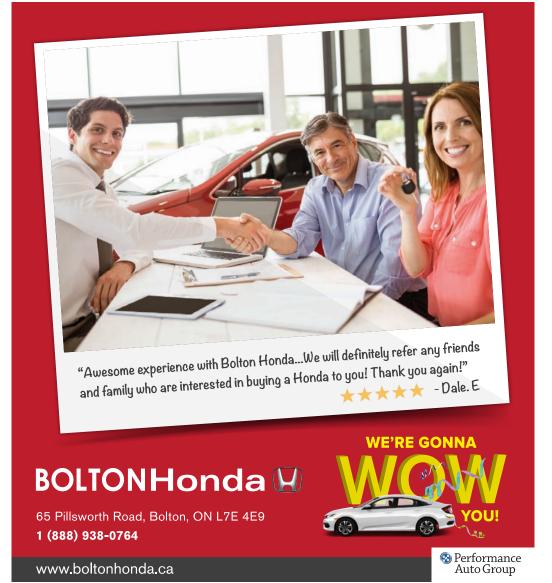
· Liz Catalli of Lean Creative HR Solutions and Andrew Miller, The Leader's Playbook, are key players in the HR Panel of Experts who will examine the topics like innovation, employee engagement, motivation and leadership.

· Christine Gnass of WSI, an industry leader in harnessing the power of social media to leverage business success.

These information packed seminars will go all day. These sessions are free, but require pre-registration. These workshops and many more are all included in the price of admission.

The show will run from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 3, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct 4 at Caledon Community Complex, 6215 Old Church Rd., in Caledon East.

The 30 per cent early bird discount ends Sept. 1. Register online today at thesmallbusinesssummit.ca, and while there, pre-register for the workshops that are of the most interest. Spaces will fill quickly.



Caledon firefighter speaks out for double-hatters before AMO

By Bill Rea

Caledon's double-hatters are continuing with their efforts to continue serving swering calls in their home communities. in their community, and they have lots of support.

And that includes from the Association sure," Gould told this Citizen this week. of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO).

Caledon District Chief Mandy Gould of the Inglewood station drew two standing ovations last week when she addressed more than 1,000 delegates at the of five double-hatters in Caledon found to be in violation the rules of the International Association of Firefighters (IAFF) Local 1068 (Brampton). The ruling came down in June, and is being appealed.

Double-hatters, also known as two-hat-

ters, are full-time professional firefighters who also volunteer their off-duty time an-

"I was not really sure what to expect, but it was quite the experience, that's for

AMO has been supporting double-hatters in their struggle for some time, and Gould said she was glad for the opportunity to raise awareness of the situation, since many municipalities make use of

Gould's presentation drew very positive

"Mandy Gould was a star in her performance," Mayor Allan Thompson declared. "She did an excellent job," he added.

Word on GTA West corridor could be coming soon

Word on the GTA West Corridor, which makes its way through Caledon, could be for Thompson. just weeks away.

Del Duca at last week's conference of the in Caledon. Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO).

He said the Minister said an announcement would be coming in "a matter of weeks."

The Ministry suspended work on the answer on it." environmental assessment (EA) of the corridor in December 2015 to conduct an when the statement from Del Duca came, internal review of the work undertaken commenting he used the word "weeksish." since 2007, and ensure that the project still aligned with current government pol-reflected.

icy and emerging technologies.

The word from Del Duca was good news

"That's a positive outcome," he re-Mayor Allan Thompson said he got that marked, observing the delay is impacting from Transportation Minister Steven on the future of a lot of employment lands

> He also said the announcement came before a delegation from Peel Region at things. the conference.

heard it," he declared. "I did push for an November 2015. Councillor Jennifer Innis was on hand

"I've never heart that word so far," she

"She nailed it."

"I was super-proud of Mandy Gould," Councillor Jennifer Innis remarked. actually had tears in their eyes when she to volunteer in their communities." presented."

the conference," Councillor Barb Shaugh- their jobs for volunteering, but it doesn't nessy reflected on the reaction Gould drew. "She was awesome."

Shaughnessy also pointed out Caledon AMO conference in Ottawa. She was one these professionals as part of their fire needs volunteers in its fire service, since something, but it's not enough." having just full-time firefighters would be cost-prohibitive.

in the whole conference," AMO President and Newfoundland are the only province Lvnn Dollin said. "She was the only one that don't have such legislation. who drew a standing ovation."

of Innisfil, and she said they've had some zens and volunteering in their own comissues there involving double-hatters and munity," she said. their union.

AMO is continuing with its efforts to keep the fight going.

"Hopefully, at some point, common sense will prevail," she remarked.

There have been some improvements

over the last couple of years. Employment and Labour Statute Law nity.

Amendment Act, which addresses the

AMO made a presentation to the p.m. at Town Hall in Caledon East. "It was all three municipalities that Standing Committee on Justice Policy in

> skills to offer local communities in Ontar- adding an exemption process; and incorio," the presentation stated.

> "It is important to remember that fulltime firefighters love their communities tory Services at 905-584-2272, ext. 3462 and want to contribute," it added. "Vol- or bylaw@caledon.ca

> unteer firefighting is one central way in which they do so. AMO appreciates the courageous position of volunteer firefight-"There were people in the audience who ers who believe in the principle of freedom

Dollin said the bill provides some secu-"It was awesome how it rippled through rity. It prevents these people from losing stop the unions from fining them, or pressuring them to stop.

"So it's not enough," she observed. "It's

She added AMO is looking to see legislation that will prevent unions from tak-"There wasn't a dry eye in the house; ing such action. She pointed out Ontario

"It's just not fair, and you shouldn't be Dollin is the deputy mayor of the Town picking on people just for being good citi-

Open house on fence bylaw

The Town of Caledon is considering changes and updates to its Fence Bylaw The government passed Bill 109, the to better reflect the needs of the commu-

The community is invited to an open double-hatter situation, among other house with Town staff to provide direct input. It will be Sept. 12, starting at 5

The proposed changes being considered include adjustments to height provisions; "Full-time firefighter have valuable adding provisions for privacy screens; porating provisions for swimming pools.

Fore more information, contact Regula-



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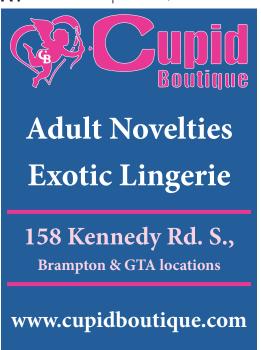
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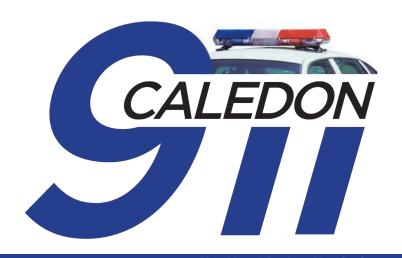
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Community Centre: 150 Queen St. S. Boards will hold orientation day for new school bus riders

The two local school boards will be com- at helping new students feel more com- joint busing service since 1994. er Orientation Day.

ary School in Bolton, and will be aimed bus each day. Both boards have provided

bining in August to host a free Young Rid- fortable taking the school bus. This year, approximately 65,000 Peel District School It will be Aug. 26 at various locations, Board and Dufferin-Peel Catholic District including St. Michael Catholic Second- School Board students will ride the school

Police looking to hire student

er with the maintenance of the detach- io, L7C 2Z1. Applications can also be ment's vehicles, assists administration emailed to tamara.schubert@opp.ca staff with performing clerical work and gaging with the public, etc.

Those interested in applying for the YIPI's performance. position must be between 15 and 18 years of age, enrolled full-time at a high school in Caledon, be able to work 15.5 hours per week (eight hours Saturday and the remaining 7.5 hours can be 29 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. worked between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday), be a mature Ann St. individual with good communication skills, have the ability to take direction well and be hard-working, have the ability to take initiative, and should that research demonstrates that when a have an interest in becoming a police child car seat is installed correctly, it can

Submissions can be made to Con- per cent in the event of an accident.

Caledon OPP is accepting resumes, stable Tamara Schubert no later than along with a cover letter attached, for a Sept. 10. Interested people can submit Youth In Policing Initiative (YIPI) po-their application in person or by mail to the Caledon OPP detachment at 15924 YIPI assists the police fleet manag- Innis Lake Rd., Caledon East, Ontar-

The YIPI position will begin Oct. helps officers at community events; en- 2 and conclude Dec. 30. Potential for can talk about bus rides as fun adventures. guerite d'Youville Secondary School at contract renewal is contingent on the Parents should try not to be anxious in 10815 Dixie Rd. in Brampton.

Child car seat clinic

Caledon OPP Auxiliary officers will be holding their next child car seat clinic Aug.

It will be at the Bolton Fire Hall, at 28

The clinic will be by-appointment only. Call 905-584-2241 to make an appointment.

The Ministry of Transportation states lessen the likelihood of injury or death by 75

"Now in its 25th year, this orientation carry than many small items. will give children confidence when riding force the importance of bus safety," Tom case they get lost. Howe, manager of Student Transportation of Peel Region (STOPR), said. "Par-listening to the bus driver's instructions, ents and children will watch a bus safety staying seated on the bus and respecting video, discuss their bus safety concerns other students. and ride on a school bus."

tween 9 a.m. and noon.

To help children feel more at ease with their first school bus experience, parents sion that day at are available at St. Marfront of their children. Parents can also establish a routine by taking a few walks to time slot, parents are asked to call

They should also keep children orga- 905-584-0400.

nized. A backpack is easier for students to

Make sure children recognize their bus the bus to and from school and will rein- stop location and carry identification in

Teach them bus safety rules, such as

Parents should also teach traffic safety. The program, designed for kindergar- If children must cross the street to get to ten children and their elementary-aged the bus stop, remind them to wait until siblings, as well as eligible French Im- the bus stops, activates its flashing lights mersion students, will run every hour be- and the stop arm before they look in both

There will also be an orientation ses-

directions and cross.

To confirm attendance and preferred the bus stop before the first day of school. Parkview Transit at 905-857-9894, or



STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT ACCIDENT AWARENESS

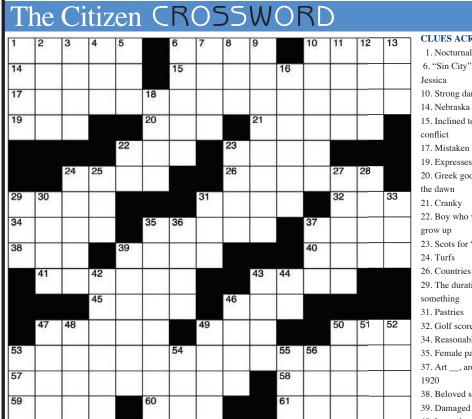
Retired police officer Robert Annan of Accident Awareness brought this prop with him recently when he addressed students at St. Michael Catholic Secondary School in Bolton. A specialist in accident reconstruction, he was talking to students about fatal accidents and the hazards that are faced on the road. The presentation was sponsored by the Insurance Bureau of Canada.

Photo by Bill Rea

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22. Boy who wouldn't grow up 23. Scots for "home" 24. Turfs

29. The duration of something 31. Pastries 32. Golf score 34. Reasonable 35. Female parents 37. Art ___, around 1920

38. Beloved sandwich

41. One who rears 43. Without 45. Occupational safety and health act 46. Political action committee 47. Geological period 49. Swiss river 50. Type of

mathematical graph 53. Doctors are sworn 57. One's concerns 58. Type of wrap 60. Born of

61. A temporary police force CLUES DOWN 1. __ and circumstance 2. Bowfin fish

3. Ready money 4. Expression of satisfaction 5. A person who lacks good judgment 6. Cooks where one

7. Majors and

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> 12. Disgust with sweetness 13. Barbie's friend 16. Rectal procedures 18. Partner to carrots 22. Group of cops (abbr.) 23. First Chinese dynasty 24. A favorite of children

25. Being a single unit or thing 27. Fencing swords 28. New England 29. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.) 30. Insect feeler 31. Payment (abbr.)

33. Director Howard

35. Large deep-

bodied fish

37. Chargers legend 39. Awaken 42. Covered 43. Frock 44. Cools a home 46. Congratulatory gestures 47. fide 48. Ancient Incan sun god 49. Card players' move: __ up 50. Gentlemen 51. Educational organizations

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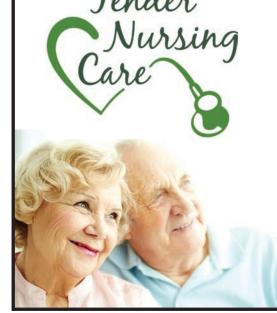
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Peel's Commissioner of Corporate Services Lorraine Graham-Watson charges an electric vehicle with Brampton Centre MP Ramesh Sangha and Regional employee Elizabeth

Federal government announces funding for electric vehicle fast charge stations

Together with Natural Resources Can- access to DC Fast Chargers, which are ada, the Region of Peel announced last capable of providing 80 per cent vehicle week the government of Canada has pro- battery charge in as little as 20 minutes. vided \$100,000 in funding electric vehicle fast charging stations at two Regional hicle charging stations at our frequently sites (10 Peel Centre Dr. in Brampton visited facilities," Regional Chair Frank and 7120 Hurontario St. in Mississauga), Dale said. "The initiative supports counthrough its Electric Vehicle and Alterna- cil's priority to adapt and mitigate the tive Fuel Infrastructure Deployment Ini- effects of climate change. Use of electric tiative.

"Increasing the number of electric vehicle charging stations will encourage more throughout Peel will hopefully encourage Ontarians to make cleaner transporta- more people to make the switch from gas tion choices," Brampton Centre MP Ra- to electric vehicles." mesh Sangha said on behalf of Natural Resources Minister Jim Carr. "Green of Peel is an initiative of the Region's Ofinfrastructure in the transportation sec- fice of Climate Change Energy Managetor is an important element of our gov- ment, in partnership with Toronto and ernment's plan to build a clean economy Region Conservation's Partners in Project while creating well-paying middle-class Green. The installation of Peel's DC Fast jobs for Canadians."

Electric vehicle drivers will now have from Natural Resources Canada.

"We are very pleased to offer electric vevehicles is important to reducing greenhouse gases, and adding charging stations

Electric vehicle charging at the Region Chargers was made possible with funding

Peel Environmental Farm Tour



The Peel Rural Water Quality Program presents

a bus tour of local farms to view interesting environmental projects and learn how they are improving farm business operations.

Wednesday, **September 13, 2017** 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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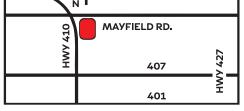






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Arts Entertainment



Dufferin Arts Council to mark 25 years at festival next month

By Constance Scrafield

a time when the arts began to come into Church is the information centre, as well during the summer. their own through the founding of such fine cultural establishments as Book-Lore, Theatre Orangeville, the Dufferin folk," Townsend said humorously, "and County Museum and Archives, In the we have been in our basements digging Hills Magazine and, celebrating its 25th for the biggest garage sale of the year Anniversary Sept. 9, the Dufferin Arts with all sorts of treasures and odd things. Council (DAC).

"Dufferin County changed for the better during those years," declared Wayne Townsend, speaking on behalf of DAC.

"There will be performances and sales all day," he said, referring to the upcoming day-long festival in support of DAC. "Morris Dancers, art sale but of old and re-cycled art — paintings and pottery all kinds of talent — young people from all the different studios."

With Orangeville's Broadway as the and costumes will dance on Broadway for

as much more.

"As you may know, a lot of us are older The garage sale is at the Westminster Church, starting at 9 a.m. to noon."

Likewise, at the church are various vendors, including those with vintage arts and crafts for sale, to 9 p.m. Townsend was emphatic about how wonderful this is — "a chance for everyone to take home a piece of art for a really reasonable price."

Shortly after noon, the Morris Dancers with their sticks and drums, flowers

centre of activities, every shop will be couple of hours. You can sometimes see all the interest and action. Up and down During the 1990s, there was a period buzzing with opportunities; the theatre the gang of dancers from Orangeville in Mill Street, the shops will offer sale pricof true Renaissance for Dufferin County, is hosting a show; Westminster United Kensington Market in Toronto Sundays es on some their goods and the party at-

> From 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Orangeville town hall opera house will be a "good old Showcase at the made-for-it new interifashion variety show," as Townsend put or of Westminster Church, with a terrific it. It will feature many of the youth of this line-up of comedy, music and art display. community who have been featured in Orangeville Young Company "and more!" according to the online information.

> word" part of the day comes, as well, to interesting level for the DAC. The DAC's Westminster United Church, with Terry Fallis and Pat Railble to read from their funds in the way of grants, scholarships books and talk about writing. Fallis is and awards. launching his new book at this occasion.

> story tellers. This is an exciting art form, Townsend advised. "The artists teach drama in a different way, small one-per- dance, drama — all sorts — we even put son shows, but so thrilling with the pre- a magician — just to give the kids a taste sentation that can involve music and of something besides business, computcostume. The energy of the story teller, ers and so forth." the poetic phraseology is just wonderful. of chances to see at least one of them.

Broadway and, by extension, Mill Street, will be thrilling that day with in artscouncil.com

mosphere will be alive.

The day will end with an Evening

A \$50 ticket covers admission to all the productions with Christian Chop, Theatre events and is a part of the discounts in some shops.

The amazing neighbourhood party is Sponsored by BookLore, the "written for a good time and to fund raise on an mantra is to support young artists with

"We put artists into schools because The Town's library is involved with the schools are cutting arts programs,"

"People should attend this day (Sept. With it running from 3 to 4:30 p.m., with 9) because they'll find something amazfour individual raconteurs, there are lots ing to take home; enjoy all the talent and spend the day on Broadway."

For the details, check out info@duffer-



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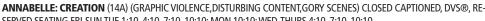
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Plenty of music this week at Melville Church

ing musical sounds coming from Melville White Church on Mississauga Road this week. The occasion is the fourth annual Belfountain Music Festival, put on by the Belfountain Heritage Society. The Odin Trio, consisting of Tanya Charles and Alex Toskov on violins and Samuel Bisson on cello, presented a program Monday night which included selections by Ravel and Beethoven. Cellist Mark Chambers was one of the performers at the first concert in the series Sunday night, which featured a program from Bach.

Photos by Bill Rea





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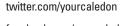
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Lucy Wolverton holds her Outstanding Role Model for Women Award

Peel teacher Lucy Wolverton wins award as role model

The Elementary Teachers' Federation ecutive since 2003 as second and first casional teacher Lucy Wolverton with its the last eight years. 2017 Outstanding Role Model for Women Award.

The award was presented for her work truly touched.' in mentoring other women to take on financial responsibilities within her fed- local, which owns its own condo unit, is eration local. It goes to an ETFO female no small task. This past year, Wolverton member who has been an outstanding reached out to women members to conrole model for women during the previous sider taking over the Treasurer position school year.

last Tuesday at the ETFO conference.

much of a surprise, as she had found out a local union. couple of weeks before that she had been nominated.

Although she's an occasional teacher, Wolverton has many years of class- has given a tremendous number of years room experience, including 20 years as a of service to her local," said ETFO Presi-French teacher at Caledon Central Public dent Sam Hammond. "Equally important, School. She had also taught in Montreal she has empowered other women to take and North York.

local school board for 35 years and has tion." been in Education for more than 50 years. A member of the Peel Occasional Teach- reer," Wolverton declared. "Certainly not er Local, she has served on the local Ex-boring."

of Ontario (ETFO) has presented Peel oc- vice-presidents, as well as treasurer for

"I was very moved that my local would nominate me," she commented. "I was

Handling the financial affairs of her and provided training as well. During Wolverton said she received the award her term, she also shared ideas with other local treasurers about creating bud-The announcement didn't come as gets and dealing with the finances of a

"I do hope that people reach out and try things, because you make a difference," "I was already blown away," she de- Wolverton added. "I hope I have encouraged others to do different things."

"With the utmost professionalism, Lucy on local leadership roles, which is an im-Wolverton has been employed by the portant and ongoing goal of our Federa-

"It has been a wonderful, wonderful ca-

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This year's annual plowing match will be at Wrightway Farms

The Wright family will host the Peel-Duf-

year's match. Harold and Irene Wright began eration. to farm the home farm (south of this year's match location) in 1940, and during the Second World War, they produced milk while Ryan and Natalie met at Ridgetown College raising five children. In 1972, Roy and Keith formed a partnership with their parents, while, Lloyd, another son, opened a full time hails from a dairy operation in the Exeter equipment and auto shop on the farm. Keith and Lloyd milked 50 cows. The farm now operates two divisions, one milk production, row in 2016. Ryan is a known member of the the second cash crops primarily producing plowing circuit, débuting in competition at corn, soybeans and wheat.

The site of the 2017 Match boasts a newing matches and the International Plowing back. ferin Plowmen's Association 92nd annual ly built barn housing 60 milk cows, utilizing Match. He also takes the time to coach the Plowing Match Aug. 31 at 14520 Innis Lake a robotic milking system. Keith's son Ryan Queen of the Furrow. and his fiancé Natalie Vink are working on Wrightway Farms are the hosts of this the farm, primarily managing the dairy op- the Peel-Dufferin Plowmen's Association

> The next generation of Wrights are equally involved in the agricultural community. for Agriculture in 2011 when they were both pursing a diploma in agriculture. Natalie area, and she represented the Peel-Dufferin Plowmen's Association as Queen of the Furthe age of eight. He competes at local plow

The Wright family has been involved with talie celebrated their wedding, Aug. 19.

for years, as well as the Peel Soil and Crop entries being accepted by the Secretary. The Association, the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society, the Peel Milk Committee, gin at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at noon Sandhill United Church, Providence Cemetery, Peel-Halton Holstein Club and the Peel Federation of Agriculture.

ing in an Agriculture Community and giving modern farm rich in agriculture history.

In addition to hosting the Match August 31, the friends and family of Ryan and Na-

The day's events begin at 8:30 a.m. with Queen of the Furrow competition will be-(tickets are \$10). Plowing will be completed

Come experience this unique match, horse The Wright family is a true example of liv-drawn plows, antique tractors and mostly a





Competing at CNE

Caledon was well represented Sunday at the Ambassador of the Fairs competition at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Fair Ambassador Callie Dowds was representing the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society and Diana Limebeer was appearing on behalf of the Caledon Agricultural Society. The event was won by Erica Sayles from the Paris Agricultural Society.

Photos by Bill Rea

Women will meet Sept.

The next meeting of 100 Women Who Care Caledon will be Sept. 13.

Lodge of Caledon Ski Club, 17431 Missis- cent of their donations to go directly to local sauga Rd., near Belfountain.

100 Women Who Care Caledon are a group of local women who are interested in supporting local charites in the Caledon area. In just two meetings (two hours), they have raised approximately \$15,000, which has gone in support of Caledon Meals on

The group is inviting women who are committed to helping others in the commu-It will start at 7:30 p.m. at the West nity, but stretched for time; want 100 per charity; and want to be part of a powerful group of local like-minded women making an immediate, direct and positive impact

Participants will be able to nominate worthy causes ahead of time, and three of them drawn at random. The nominees are then given five minutes to make their pitch Wheels and Choices Youth Shelter in Oran- to the gathering.www.100womenwhocare-

Dufferin-Peel Board announces its top scholars for 2016-17

The Dufferin-Peel Catholic District per cent. Vijayvargiya will be studying School Board's top Ontario Scholar Computer Science at the University of for the 2016-17 school year is Michael Toronto. Matyszczuk from Loyola Catholic Secondary School in Mississauga, who chael, Rishi and Aliana for their rescored a near perfect average of 99.33 markable achievements," Director of

ty of Waterloo in the fall, where he has and commitment to achieve marks like enrolled in the Computer Engineering these and they deserve to be celebrat-

Aliana Ramondino from St. Migram at York University.

"We congratulate and celebrate Mi-Education Marianne Mazzorato said. Matyszczuk will attend the Universi- "It takes tremendous dedication, focus

"At this time of year, we take the chael Catholic Secondary School in time as Catholic communities to cele-Bolton is the board's top scholar in brate all graduates, who have fulfilled the Bolton-Caledon-Orangeville area the Ontario Catholic school graduate with a 97.29 per cent average. She is expectations and are ready to take on a enrolled in the Biomedical Science pro- new journey outside the familiar walls of their schools," Mazzorato added. "We The board's top scholar from a are extremely proud of each and every Brampton school is Rishi Vijayvargiya one of them and wish them success and from Cardinal Ambrozic Catholic Sec- God's richest blessing as they move on ondary School with an average of 99.16 to the next chapter in their lives."

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6:30pm Dufferin-Wellington Holstein Show 6:30pm Truck and Tractor Pull



Saturday September 2nd

9:00am Draft Horse Show 9:00am Rabbit & Cavy Show

10:00am Kiddies Tractor Pull

10:00am Classic Car Show

10:30am 4H Beef Calf Club

11:00-3:00pm Child ID Clinic 11:30am Anne-Marie's Dance Academy

12:30pm Open Breeding Heifers 12:30pm Open Jr. Beef Showmanship

1:00pm Open Jackpot Market Heifer & Steer

1:00pm Garden Tractor Race

1:00pm Kiddies Tractor Pull

2:30pm Tom's Martial Arts

3:00pm Dog Show

5:00pm "Dropped Tailgate" Live Music

5:30pm Tom's Martial Arts

6:00pm Smash Bros. Demo Derby

8:30pm "Dropped Tailgate" Live Music

Sunday, September 3rd

9:00am Open Western Horse Show

9:30am Miniature Horse Show

9:30am Horseshoe Pitch Competition 10:00am Non-denominational Church Service

10:00am Kiddie Tractor Pull

10:30am Shorthorn Show

10:30am Charolais Show

11:00am Show & Shine Motorcycle Show 12:30pm Anne-Marie's Dance Academy

1:00pm Garden Tractor Pull

1:00pm Kiddies Tractor Pull

1:30pm Tom's Martial Arts 1:30pm Ont. West Banner Hereford Show

1:30pm Aberdeen Angus Show

2:00pm Sheep Show 2:30pm Tom's Martial Arts

5:00pm "Dropped Tailgate" Live Music

6:00pm Smash Bros Demo Derby

6:15pm Jr. Beef Showmanship

8:30pm "Dropped Tailgate" Live Music





U.S. problem: The missing middle

There are obviously many reasons for parties broke away and formed an Insee in the political situations north and cupation of the middle of the road. south of the Canada-U.S. border.

between the two federations was the folk who currently just don't vote. awarding to our federal government of sole jurisdiction in the area of criminal

tem, in which thankfully we don't elect sought either party's nomination. judges and to a considerable extent have seen appointments made more on the basis of qualifications rather than political allegiance. We suspect most of those who felt left out by previous adour readers wince when they hear that ministrations. in the U.S. the Republicans control not just the presidency and Congress but at a time when his approval ratings also the U.S. Supreme Court.

most important reason for the current low-income earners but includes white turmoil in the U.S. is its entrenched supremacists, neo-Nazis and anti-semtwo-party system with the two drifting ites. ever farther apart.

nessed anything like the recent riots those to the right or left is that they in Charlottesville, Virginia, even at don't have to worry much about their the height of Quebec's separatist move- "base," which tends to be "miles wide ment, and that's not for lack of fringe but barely inches deep." All they need elements in our society.

that the Liberal party is often (albeit their opponents. derisively) labelled Canada's "natural governing party" has been the exis- controversial settlement with Omar tence of credible alternatives on both Khadr's lawyers, which produced outthe right and left of the political sys-

think it would be wonderful if moder- come to the aid of the former child solates in the Republican and Democratic dier.

the enormous difference we currently dependent Party which championed oc-

Given some credible leadership, such One reason, obviously, is that one a third party would undoubtedly atcountry chose revolution and the other tract votes from more than just those one evolution, and related to that was Americans who identify themselves as the inclination of our Fathers of Con- independents rather than either the federation 150 years ago to avoid some GOP or Democrats. It would also garner of the causes of the just-ended civil war. support from moderates in both parties Perhaps the most important difference and from the vast numbers of younger

Perhaps the ultimate irony is that the demagogue currently occupying the White House was once regarded as a Another, surely, is our judicial sys- Democrat and could conceivably have

> Whatever the case, he chose the GOP and quickly discovered that the path to victory lay in gaining the support of

Perhaps the ultimate irony is that hover around 33 per cent his support But in our submission, possibly the is rock-solid in a base that's mainly

If nothing else, the great advantage Thankfully, Canada has not wit- a middle-of-the-road party enjoys over do is come up with policies that fall But one reason, surely, for the fact midway between those espoused by

Perhaps an illustration came in the rage from the Conservatives but silence from the New Democrats, who had crit-It obviously won't happen, but we icized previous governments' refusal to

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

in 2016, my husband took sick in the manager gave his car to an employee

After rushing him to hospital in an hospital. ambulance, the doctors spend a couple country on an emergency basis was our like family for the four weeks I had to biggest worry.

The hotel staff was so supportive. They brought me lunch and snacks to ing because I was a Rotarian. The gift the hospital and stayed with me to act of life given to my husband were beas translators.

When the doctor told me of the need for my husband's blood type, the hotel tary Club of Palgrave helps internastaff put the word out at the hotel and tional children and women's programs, rushed door to door at the hotel, knock- or for information on becoming a meming on each guest's door asking each ber, please visit www.rotaryclubofpalguest their bold type. Within minutes, grave.com anytime.

they found an Canadian Rotarian with While in Seoul, South Korea, for the same blood type who was schedthe Rotary International Convention uled to fly out that afternoon. The hotel to take the blood donor directly to the

After the operation, I had a moment of days running tests before they were to contact other local Rotarians. They able to determine the problem. My hus- put the word out. I also contacted a few band was bleeding internally and need- other Rotarians, and within two days, ed an immediate operation. Finding my we had received seven pints of blood. husband's blood type in a South Asian The Metro Hotel in Seoul treated me stay there.

> Acts of kindness were huge, all startcause of my connections to Rotary.

> For more information on how the Ro-

It happened today

He started as a journalist with Radio-Canada, eventually becoming a war correspondent with the Voice of America, becoming among the first U.S. newsmen to see the horrors of the Dachau concentration camp following its liberation.

But his views against English Canada hardened, and he decided to start trying to change the world, rather than covering it.

He was elected to the Quebec Legislative Assembly in 1960, and served in the cabinet of Jean Lesage's Liberal government. He later formed the Parti québécois, and as its leader, became Premier of Quebec in 1976, and made an unsuccessful attempt to negotiate sovereignty-association with the rest of Canada through a referendum.

René Lévesque was born this day, Aug. 24, 1922.

Results from last week's poll: Caledon Citizen that the current tensions between the United States www.caledoncitizen.com and North Korea could affect Canadian

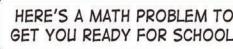
60% 40%

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THIS WEEK'S **QUESTION**

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Pass the ketchup

My wife and I aren't really social animals, so we seldom entertain.

one reason why we don't get invited to oth- found a need for it. er people's homes very often, but that's the way things are.

cery shopping, it's usually just Beth and were empty. myself who have to be pleased.

We keep a few contingency items in case someone drops in. Our niece and neph- condiments. We generally keep a supply of ew are rather partial to ginger ale, so we ketchup around, although it is used sparmake sure there's a supply if they pay us ingly. In the normal course of events, I use

a call. And for adult visitors, we usually have a supply of wine, so I can offer a glass. And I keep a couple of quality beers in the fridge, apart from the inexpensive slop that I consume, so I can serve a guest who is thusly inclined.

When it comes to the food we buy, we are usually mainly mindful of ourselves. If we're not likely to consume it, we don't bother.

That is especially the case with condiments.

In my younger days, like when I was a kid living under my parents' ticed a few puzzled looks around the table, roof, and later when I moved out and lived but they upset me little. on my own, I used a lot of salt. My father, But it gives one cause to ponder about who was mindful of the consequences the mystique that surrounds ketchup. of having a heart condition, sometimes frowned at the amount of salt I used. I fig- cover story about then American President ured if I was going to have to consume it, I Gerald Ford. One of the points it made was and that meant my taste.

own, I learned my way around a kitchen. for some of the things he put ketchup on. While Beth handles most of the cooking chores, I hold my own when it comes to fixing a meal or two. Having spent a couple of

miss it too much.

But I came to realize last week that there are certain implications from such choices,

Beth and I spent most of the week at a cottage in Muskoka, and our niece and nephew joined us for a couple of days. They brought their mom and dad too (someone to ketchup.

With six mouths to feed, there was a lot of food being prepared. My sister-in-law Michelle is quite a good cook, and the cottage is equipped with quite a nice barbecue

All was going well, until the kids asked

Beth and I hadn't brought any with us. We never even thought of it. As I already We should, but we don't. I guess that's stated, we don't use it, but we suddenly

The cottage was equipped with salt and pepper shakers, but we soon learned, One byproduct is when it comes to gro-somewhat to our frustration, that they

> Like I stated, we should entertain more. That's not to say Beth and I don't use

> > it only if I am eating eggs. There is the odd occasion when we will have plate of scrambled eggs for dinner, and I will instinctively reach for the ketchup.

> > It drew me a few dirty looks at the cottage. The whole gang of us were seated at the table one morning to eat the breakfast Michelle had deftly prepared. I spooned some scrambled eggs on my plate, then looked in vain for the ketchup. It wasn't on the table, so I excused myself and got it out of the fridge. I no-

In my teen years, I read a Time magazine was within my rights to season it to taste, that one of his lunch staples was cottage cheese with ketchup. The very thought of As I stated, the habit continued after I that combination was something I found had started living alone. I always had a revolting, but if Gerry could handle it, then supply of both salt and pepper handy, even I had little business complaining. Besides, the man lived well into his 90s, so it evidently did him little harm.

Those of you who used to watch All in the In the roughly 10 years I lived on my Family will recall that Archie was chastised

Beth and I were driving home from the cottage Friday, listening to the radio in the car. One of the broadcasters was talking years waiting tables and watching cooks in about the results of a recent poll she had heard about. It seems 80 per cent of those Beth does not use much salt, and since questioned put ketchup on their hotdogs. it was her cooking that I started eating, I This lady seemed ready to take serious iskind of got out of the salt habit myself. And sue with those figures, not believing that somewhat to my surprise, I found I didn't as many as 20 per cent of the population don't use ketchup on their franks.,

> With all respect to this lady, I'm one of the 20 percenters. Mustard, relish and onions go on my hotdogs, along with sauerkraut, if it's available. I keep ketchup for eggs.

> Beth uses honey mustard, but she told me if she doesn't have it, she might resort

> It all comes down to a matter of taste, which varies according to individuals. And anyone worth their salt can accept that.

Did you get the pun? It wasn't the greatest, but remember this was written while I that I spent a lot of time happily working was still technically on vacation. Were that not the case, don't you think I would have found something to write about other than

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if I seldom used any pepper. And then Beth and I started cohabitat-

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Fall fairs coming soon to Dufferin-Caledon

Fall is quickly approaching.

One of the first signs of the fall season is the number of annual fall fairs taking place all across Dufferin-Caledon.

We are most fortunate to have five excellent fairs occurring throughout the month of September. They showcase the best of our riding's agricultural sector and are fantastic family-friendly events which offer something for every age group. It's also a terrific opportunity to show our support for the outstanding agricultural societies who work hard to ton Fall Fair, presented by the Region derby, lawn tractor races; auctions; venserve our community.

ed by the Orangeville Agricultural Soci- don). Visitors to the fair can enjoy a wide fair.com ety, which takes place from Sept. 1 to 3 variety of activities, events and displays, 5 Sideroad, Mono). This fair includes a livestock and horse shows, car show, an- for everyone to enjoy. full schedule of exciting events, includ-tique tractor show and petting zoo. For ing agricultural demonstrations and dismore information, please visit http:// plays; live music; cattle and horse shows; www.bramptonfair.com/index.php truck and tractor pull; demolition derby; http://oaseventcentre.ca/

third weekend of September. The Bramp- and sheep shows; car show; demolition show; and much more. For more infor- in-Caledon.

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horseshoe pitching competition; craft by the Shelburne District Agricultural Valley. There is surely something for throughout September. I look forward displays; Albion Shows Midway; indoor Society, will be from Sept. 15 to 17 at everyone and every interest at this fair to visiting the fairs and hope to see you marketplace; food vendors; and much the Shelburne Fairgrounds (located admore. For more information, please visit jacent to the Community Centre at 377 dairy and sheep shows; horseshoe pitch- out to the fall fairs to show your commu-There are two fall fairs taking place an impressive schedule of activities and Fair Dance; Strawmania!; petting zoo; phenomenal local agricultural industry here in Dufferin-Caledon during the events, including exhibits; cattle, horse, pony rides; truck and tractor pull; pet and agricultural societies here in Duffer-

of Peel Agricultural Society, runs from dors; food; entertainment; and fun for reptilia large animal show and meet The first fall fair to mark on your calen- Sept. 14 to 17 at the Brampton Fair- the entire family. For more information and greet; axe throwing demonstration; dar is the Orangeville Fall Fair, present- grounds (12942 Heart Lake Rd., Cale- on this fair, please visit www.shelburne-

at the Orangeville Fairgrounds (247090, including a demolition derby, midway, two more fall fairs to Dufferin-Caledon cake breakfast; milking demonstration;

Grand Valley Fall Fair, presented by the bolton-fall-fair/ Grand Valley Agricultural Society, will The Shelburne Fall Fair, presented take place at 90 Main St. North, Grand the fall fair season here in the riding which includes lawn tractor pulls; goat, at them too. Grab your family and come William St., Shelburne). The fair offers ing; demolition derby; Grand Valley Fall nity spirit and in doing so, support the

mation, please visit http://grandvalleyfallfair.ca/#booklet

The second fall fair taking place over the weekend of Sept. 22 to 24 at the south end of the riding is the Bolton Fall Fair, presented by the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society at the Albion Bolton Fairgrounds (150 Queen St. South, Bolton). This fair promises to offer unlimited fun and entertainment for the whole family with a long list of activities and events which include a Midway; demolition derby; 4-H dairy show; Caledon Cruisers car show; sheep and goat show; pet show; Farmer Olympics; The weekend of Sept. 22 to 24 will bring spaghetti eating contest; truck pull; panand much more. For more information, In the northern end of the riding, the please visit http://boltontractorpull.ca/

There will be much to take in during

What I heard at the Association of Municipalities Ontario conference

Last week, I attended the annual Association of Municipalities Ontario (AMO) Conference; hosted this year in

It was an excellent opportunity to meet with municipalities across Ontario, including the Town of Caledon and the Region of Peel, to discuss their communities. As the Progressive Conservative Critic for the Ministry of Infrastructure, I know how essential it is for the provincial and municipal levels of government to work together to deliver well-maintained infrastructure.

safety and prosperity of our communiensures job creation, keeps individuals more.



FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones MPP Dufferin-Caledon

government, Ontarians have been pay- a promise for two-way, all-day GO train municipalities. Specifically, the gov-Infrastructure is key to the health, ing more and getting less. Ontario has service between the Waterloo Region promised to spend more than \$190 bil- and Toronto within five years. But now health services has meant an increased Well-maintained infrastructure lion in infrastructure over 10 years, but the government has doubled the time- reliance on emergency service workers continues to fail to follow through on line for the project. safe on the roads, ensures that families key infrastructure promises. Take for have the healthcare space they need, instance, Kitchener two-way, all-day about the government's oversight of in- are getting squeezed. The PC party is keeps our drinking water safe and much GO service. Many residents in Duffer- frastructure projects. The independent committed to working towards the bene-

A misleading rosy glow



NATIONAL AFFAIRS Claire Hoy

be horrified by their studied hypocrisy.

agreement and include things Canada what's best for the unsuspecting public. didn't get the first time around.

petent minister in the current Liberal change that clause. Ain't gonna happen. government — was spouting the "sunny ways" rhetoric which helped Justin week, Campbell Clark made a similar Trudeau win the last election, nattering argument about Freeland's transparent on how the new deal can include such attempt to put a "sunny spin" on the things as increased environmental pro- NAFTA talks, pointing out as well that tections, studiously avoiding the fact while there are areas where things can that the only reason both Canada and be improved from a Canadian perspec-Mexico are currently sitting at the negotive, the overall outlook is not terribly tiating table is because a major plank in encouraging at this point. Donald Trump's successful election upset he called the worst in U.S. history.

can" agenda to the extent that it is pos- want."

for buy-local rules as poor public policy, to U.S. markets — a clause to get freer or, "political junk food — superficially apaccess to government procurement. But petizing but unhealthy in the long run." She's probably right about that, but,

alas, that's not likely to matter much.

That's because a while back, Trump increase "buy America" and report back fair. to him in the fall, a clear indication that

disaster for Canada — it's more likely to ment in the end.

be tougher on Mexico than it is on us only to point out that the rosy glow presented by Freeland in a series of staged pre-negotiation events is farcical and deliberately misleading.

A big sticking point for Canada has al-Over the many decades of chasing ways been the clause which allows U.S. around after politicians of all stripes, I've businesses to challenge decisions made 1. Thomas D'Arcy McGee was the first vic- he started selling donuts and coffee? often been uncertain whether to applaud by the Mexican or Canadian govern- tim of a political assassination in Canada. 8. Which American President lived the the shameless chutzpah of politicians or ments. Critics of that clause — partic- Who was hanged (many believe falsely) longest? ularly those on the left — see it as al- for that assassination? Either way, it seems to go with the ter- lowing corporations to overrule decisions 2. Who was the first Canadian Prime Church? by elected governments that, they claim, Minister born in Ontario? Take last week's "good news" tour by are in the "public interest." Actually, just 3. Who is the current Mayor of Brampton? which we live? Foreign Affairs Minister Chrystia Free- as corporations make most of their deci- 4. If you're playing Monopoly and you land, for example, a studied attempt to sions in their own "corporate interests," portray the opening of new NAFTA trade governments tend to make their decisions talks with the U.S. and Mexico as a won- in their own "partisan interests," all the 5. According to the Bible, how long did the terranean Avenue; 5 — Forty days and derful opportunity to "modernize" the while claiming they are only thinking of

More to the point, however, there is Freeland — arguably the most com- no way the Trump administration will

In his Globe and Mail column last

He cites Freeland crowing that "Trade was essentially to nuke NAFTA, a deal is about people. That is why we are modernizing NAFTA," writing that, "Well, Whatever you may think of Trump on no. This was not Canada's idea. Ottawa's other fronts, he is first and foremost a negotiators are not heading into talks. wheeler dealer when it comes to trade . . because Canadian officials had nifty and, given the size of the U.S. economy ideas to make a 23-year-old deal, as Ms. compared to Canada and Mexico, there is Freeland said, 'even better.' It is happenlittle doubt who holds the strongest hand ing because Donald Trump campaigned for the U.S. presidency asserting that Freeland can post all the happy faces NAFTA caused many of the ills affecting she wants, but it's not going to change U.S. workers . . . (and) promised a better the reality that Trump is determined to deal for Americans, or to tear it up... we impose his "buy American, hire Ameri- got here because of what the Americans

Among Freeland's six priorities for Freeland, for her part, dismissed calls the talks, just one demanded new access that has already been nixed by the Americans because of their "buy American" policies, so there you are.

No doubt at the end of the day, both issued an executive order instructing ev- Canada and Mexico will end up with a ery federal department to study ways to few crumbs to help save face in this af-

But it seems to me Freeland would whatever Freeland thinks of the poli- have been better served heading into the cy won't amount to a hill of beans when talks by dampening expectations — and Trump continues his campaign to — as therefore, anything could be presented he describes it — "Make America great as a gain —rather than raising the hopes of Canadians that this forced "modern-This is not to suggest that the "mod- izing" will make it "better" for our side, ernizing" of NAFTA will necessarily be a thus almost guaranteeing disappoint-

There are also substantial concerns in-Caledon would like more options for Auditor General reported in 2015 that fit of municipalities and their residents. the government is underestimating cost I will continue advocating for municioverruns, saying that Ontarians could palities to ensure that the Ministry of be seeing cost overruns as much as 25 Infrastructure is spending tax dollars per cent. One example would be repay- with the care and detail that Ontarians ing Highway 403 every two years, even expect.

though repaying is only necessary every 15 years, and or installing a bridge truss upside down.

In his speech to the municipal leaders at the conference, PC Leader Patrick Brown reaffirmed his commitment to ensure that municipalities have the authority to reject applications for massive green energy projects. Brown also reaffirmed the Ontario PCs' unequivocal support for natural gas expansion. Brown also spoke of the "stealth down-Unfortunately, under the Liberal GO service. In 2014, the Liberals made loading" of mental health costs onto ernment's underfunding of our mental at a great cost to municipalities.

Under the Liberals, municipalities

How's your trivia?

want to put a house on Baltic Avenue, 1 — Patrick James Whelan; 2 — Arthur what other property do you have to own? Great Flood last?

6. In what country was Pope John Paul hockey player; 8 — Gerald Ford (93); 9 —

7. How did Tim Horton gain fame before

9. On what Caledon street is Claude

10. What's the name of the galaxy in

Answers

Meighen; 3 — Linda Jeffrey; 4 — Medi-40 nights; 6 — Poland; 7 — Professional Hurontario Street; 10 — Milky Way

Friends of the Earth national poll finds majority of Canadians believe pesticide exposure most important threat to bees

behalf of Friends of the Earth Canada in native bees." May by Oracle Poll Research.

(79 per cent). More than six out of 10 also bees. cited other threats as important: Habicent; climate change — 66 per cent; and modern intensive agriculture — 65 per all these threats to bees are very important and are cause for urgent action by all concerned.

surveyed said that they were concerned hensively to protect all wild, native pollior very concerned, compared to only 11 nators," Olivastri said. "We need to invest per cent not or not at all concerned, while in science, policy and practical measures 20 per cent had a neutral opinion (neither concerned nor unconcerned) and two wild, native bees from pesticides, habitat per cent were unsure. Total concern was highest in Quebec (76 per cent) and B.C. (65 per cent). Concern was lowest in Alberta (60 per cent) and the Maritimes (59

"We are impressed with the depth of Friends of the Earth concern for bees from Canadians across same levels of concern for bees," Friends of and social issues.

Most Canadians (89 per cent) believe the Earth Canada CEO Beatrice Olivastri "pesticides" are the most important threat said. "But, we do need to help Canadians to bees, according to a poll conducted on better understand the importance of wild,

Almost seven out of 10 Canadians don't Almost eight out of 10 believe the loss know that the pollinating role of wild, of suitable floral resources was important native bees cannot be replaced by honey

Despite high public concern, Environtat loss — 68 per cent; disease — 67 per ment Canada has not acted to protect six wild, native species recommended for protection by the scientists working as the cent. Friends of the Earth believes that Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC).

"In fact, our poll demonstrates more than enough public concern and support In total, 68 per cent of all Canadians for the federal government to act compreto protect Canada's over 855 species of loss and other big threats."

Other countries like the United States (75 per cent), followed by Ontario (66 per and the United Kingdom have nationcent), and Manitoba and Saskatchewan al pollinator policies designed to protect bees. Canada does not.

> Friends of the Earth Canada (www.foecanada.org) is the Canadian member of

International, the world's largest grassall ages and backgrounds and, that peo- roots environmental network campaignple in urban and rural settings share the ing on today's most urgent environmental

Lots of enthusiasm for annual pit run

Photos by Bill Rea



The weather was great recently for the sixth annual Caledon Pit Run, hosted jointly by Lafarge and Aecon. The event was held in support of Bethell Hospice Foundation. A large crowd of runners were taking off from the starting line in the event.

Rocky, the Lafarge mascot, was there to greet participants.

The Bethell Hospice Foundation needs to raise about \$1 million annually to keep providing the services that it does. Foundation Board Vice-Chair Lori O'Hara-Hoke said they are "tremendously grateful" for the ron Savini, Mollie Cavan and Easton Bond, support from events like the Pit Run.



Scotiabank was one of the sponsors of the event, matching funds up to \$5,000. Representing the bank were Damila Maric, Sha-



Those who might not have been interested in running found outher fun things to do, like climbing this big pile of sand. Matthew Willis, 3, found it a little tricky, but he made it.



Participants in the Pit Run were warming up before heading out on the course.



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Nine graduated with 100 per cent

est and Turner Fenton secondary schools ences. achieved the highest averages within the Peel District School Board for the 2016-17 the Peel board's 4,867 Ontario scholars, students graduating Grade 12 with an average of 80 per cent or higher in their top six Grade 12 courses.

Rahman Ladak of Turner Fenton, and Aman Brar, Gurleen Kaloty, Vishvam Mazumdar and Vishwa Sheth of Central Peel Mayfield Secondary School scored the scored the highest averages in Brampton. Brar, Kaloty, Mazumdar and Sheth all plan to attend the University of Waterloo for engineering.

my work ethic," Kaloty said. "I would not yourself." be here today without the support of my teachers, peers and supportive parents."

Apurva Dixit, Jason Liu, Jovana Pajovic and Anjali Thatte of Glenforest also achieved a perfect 100 per cent average, scoring the highest averages in Mississauga. Pajovic plans to attend the University at the Peel board.

Students from Central Peel, Glenfor- of Toronto for humanities and social sci-

"Learn to prioritize and actively engage yourself in extra-curricular activities beacademic year. These students are among cause they teach you necessary social and teamwork skills," she said.

Pajovic plans to be actively involved as editor-in-chief at her school's newspaper and to continue to work hard towards achieving her goals.

Luke Matta and one other student of highest average of 98.2 per cent in Caledon schools. In the fall, Matta will attend Wilfred Laurier University to pursue his passion for business and math. His advice "Self-motivation and initiative have for next year's Grade 12 students is simplayed a crucial role in the development of ple: "Don't overthink and don't be hard on

> The support of family, friends and teachers has helped him to be successful and to fulfill his potential throughout high school.

> Last year, there were 4,738 students on the Ontario Top Scholar list with three graduates achieving 100 per cent average



Youngsters get to try out big machines

There was an assortment of large and impressive vehicles on display Friday morning in the Caledon Community Complex parking lot. The occasion was Caledon Public Library's second annual Mega Machines, offering kids (and adults too) the chance to examine some of these pieces of equipment up close. Lucas Grossi, 8, of Loretto was checking out the driver's seat of this police vehicle, with Caledon OPP Constable James Fazzalari explaining some of the neat stuff it contains.

Photos by Bill Rea



Library staff member Sabrina Abballe was on hand painting designs on young faces, such as that of Oscar Aghajani, 5, of Caledon.



No, this wasn't for real. Zachery Beatson, 4, of Palgrave and his 21-month-old brother Sammy were just getting a feel for the caged off back seat of a police cruiser, and they found the experience a lot of fun.





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George's Arena Sports win ball hockey title in overtime

In the end the Inglewood Ball Hockey Caledon Hills Cycling battled to a draw. League (IBHL) season wrapped up pretty much according to script, with the top two teams squaring off for the title.

The only twist was George's Arena Sports, which finished the regular and post-season Sousa, and Joshua D'Eri from Sousa. round robins in second place, eventually prevailed over the league-leading 360° Tire Service in the final game, although they needed overtime to do it.

This was the first time in 31 seasons the league needed extra time to pick a champ.

It was a thriller of a game that was tied 2-2 at the end of the second period. George's twice took the lead, but the Tire guys came back to tie both times, leaving the score 4-4 at the end of regulation time.

George's started celebrating after 4:32 of overtime play, thinking they had scored, but the play was waved off. But they put the game away for keeps a little more than a minute later.

Leading the charge for George's were Chris Gikov from Joe Celebre, JP Labardo from Jayden Peca and Nick Franseze, Matt Scida from Labardo and Chris Mete, Labardo from Peca and Anthony Villari, and Labardo with the OT winner, unassisted. Tire Service snipers were Andy Williams (unassisted), Lawrence Borden from Mike Vutcher, Williams from Marco Franza, and Travis Bannon from Franza.

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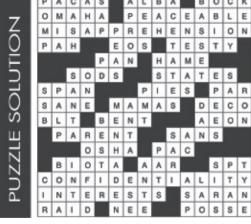
The last evening of round-robin play established the berths for the semifinals, seeing the Tire guys, George's, Mr. Handyman zio, Steve Pasceri, Chris Della Morra, Chris Mete and Jayden Peca. and We Are Creative advance.

Caledon Hills Cycling 2, We Are Creative 2

In a nail biter, neither team could best the other this night as We Are Creative and



There was relentless pressure being applied at both ends of the floor during the final in the Inglewood Ball Hockey League. Goalie Donato Dorazio was helping to keep his George's Arena Sports mates in the match.



Net nabbing for the Cyclers were Travis Cassar from Dave Philips, and Michael Paschalis from Kyle Dalcin. We Are Creative creators were Michael O'Rielly from Tony

Mr. Handyman 10, Carney Plumbing 5

Mr. Handyman was able to take full advantage of the short-benched Carney Plumbing crew and gain a spot in the final four.

Point getters for Handyman were Will Pit-

sadiontis, Daniel Leone, Joseph Lupo, Rob- from Labardo and Chris Della Morra, Mete ert Keszeg, Steven DeFrancesco, Kristian from Chris Stirpe and Celebre, and Labar-McMillan, and Anthony Figliano. Carney do from Della Morra. Tire bin bulgers were goal getters were Shawn Lane with the hat Bannon from Mike Ferguson and Kelvin trick and Jesse Rooyakkers with a pair. As- Young, and Williams from Kyle Jones and sists were from Rooyakkers, Terry Leonard, Bannon. Sandy Shand, and Brian Dunn.

George's 3, 360° Tire 2

In another close one, George's were able to hold off 360 Tire and get the win.

Lamp Lighting for George's were Peca

Aug. 3 Semifinals

360° Tire 7, We Are Creative 3

In a tight match for the first two frames, 360° Tire pulled out all the stops in the third and took the game from We Are Creative.

Tickling the twine tent for the Tire Service team were Franza from Young, Nick Adams (unassisted), Ferguson from Adams, Franza from Williams and Young, Adams from Ferguson and Williams, Williams from Young and Buss from Williams. We Are Creative crashers were Sousa (unassisted), Dave Delugozima from Joshua D'Eri, and Dave from Delugozima.

George's 4, Mr. Handyman 3

In a tight one, George's were able to hang on and take the win over Mr. Handyman.

Net nabbing for George's were Labardo from Scida and Stirpe, Scida from Justin Fiorini and Della Morra, Labardo from Peca and Mete, and Peca from Gikov and Celebre. Handyman hammers were dropped by Jonathan Gargaro from Keszeg and Lupo, Leone (unassisted) and Lupo from Keszeg and Leone.

IBHL would like to thank everyone involved for another great season. They are always looking for new adult players (male and female), teams, sponsors and anyone who would like to be involved.

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Brewers take early lead on Jays in NDBL semifinals



The members of George's Arena Sports, seen here in no particular order, are Nick Fran-

seze, Adam Fraccaro, Luigi D'Agostino, JP Labardo, Anthony Villari, Chris Stirpe, Chris

Gikov, Joe Celebre, Justin Fiorini, Michael Volpe, Matt Ricci, Matt Scida, Donato D'Ora-

Bolton's Brett Barwick steals second base in the first game of the Brewers' NDBL semifinal series with the Aurora Jays Sunday.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte tion, visit www.ndbl.ca

By Jake Courtepatte

Just a handful of wins is all that is needed for the Bolton Brewers to capture their sixth North Dufferin Baseball League title.

The AA ball club kicked off their semifinal series with the third-seeded Aurora Jays Sunday at North Hill Park in Bolton, putting up seven runs to Aurora's four to take an early series lead.

The best-of-five series continued Tuesday evening at Stewart Burnett Park in Aurora following press time, and will continue tonight (Thursday) back in Bolton with a first pitch time of 7:30 p.m.

If necessary, the series will swing back to Lambert Wilson Park in Aurora Saturday for game four, with game five tentatively scheduled for Sunday.

In the other semifinal series, the reigning champion New Lowell Knights are up by one point after a doubleheader Sunday with the fourth-seeded Clearview Orioles, taking game one by a score of 2-1 before tying game two 2-2.

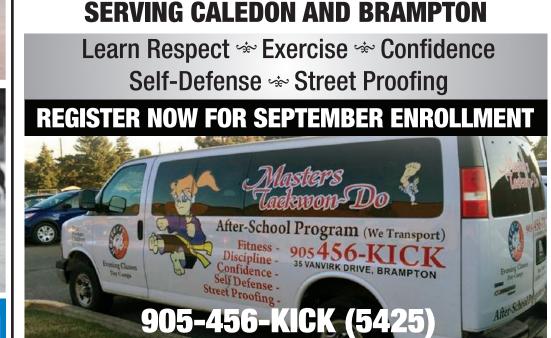
Both series are set to conclude by the end of the weekend, with the championship round to begin the following week. Schedules are yet to be set.

The Brewers last won the Strother Cup in 2013.

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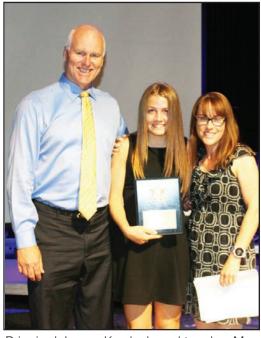
It was a time for celebrating athletic achievement as Mayfield Secondary School recognized their top athletes over the last school year. Vice-Principal Nancy Gillard and teacher Kevin Rea presented Cameron Dunkerley with Male Athlete of the Year recognition. Photos by Bill Rea



Katya Dondi received the Senior Female Athlete of the Year award from Vice-Principal Patty Seravalle and teacher Mike Cuda



The R.C. Honey Award goes annually to a person who is greatly involved in athletics, demonstrates good sportsmanship, has a strong commitment to academics and respects others. Vice-Principal Patty Seravalle and Phys-Ed head John Horton presented the award to Victoria Dewar and Sloan Westlake



Principal James Kardash and teacher Mar-Everett as Junior Female Athlete of the Year.



cia Baker presented the award to Emma Grace Maury won the Merit Award, while Rachel Chan Yaneff received the Spirit Award. vid Kurzinger had the job of presenting the The presentations were made by Vice-Principal Nancy Gillard, teacher Julia D'Amico Junior Male Athlete of the Year award to and teacher Christine Huet.



Principal James Kardash and teacher Da-James Ferris.

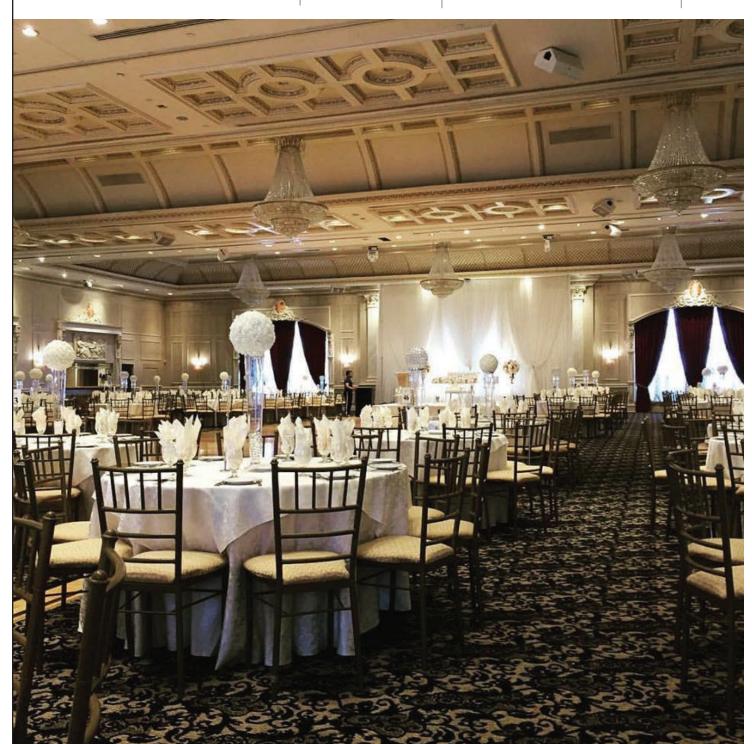
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HICKEY, Ruth

Peacefully at Bethell Hospice, Inglewood with her family by her side on Wednesday, August 16th, 2017 at the age of 86. Beloved wife of John Hickey (2016) for almost 65 years. Cherished mother of Lynn Beaver (Scott). Dear grandmother of Alan (Candice). Ruth will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

Visitation will be held at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Sunday, August 27, 2017 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

A Memorial Service will be held at 2:30 p.m.

followed by a reception.

Memorial donations to Bethell Hospice Foundation, Inglewood or Knox United Church Caledon would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Ruth in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 10, 2017 at 2:30 p.m.

Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmenair.com

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MARTIN, Gwen (Teske)

Peacefully at home surrounded by her loving family on Friday August 18, 2017 at the age of 83. Beloved wife of the late Lawrence Teske (1974) and the late Vernon Martin (1996). Loved and Cherished mother of Brian Teske (2015) and his wife Lynn, Dawn Bailie (Paul Ormerod), Stuart Teske (Rebecca), Kim Teske (2014), Marlene Teske (Martin Olson) and Deanna Smith and her husband Michael. Dear grandmother of Shannon, Teressa (Kevin), Jason (Tina), Sarah (Steve), Chantelle, Shelby (Alex), Justin, Victoria, Gabriella. Great-grandmother of Madysyn, Teeghan, Elijah, Nyla, Jacob and Keira. Remembered by her sister's Doreen, Debbie, Bev and her brothers Ken, Don. A Celebration of Gwen's Life will be held at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel 21 First St. Orangeville on Tuesday August 22nd, 2017 at 7:00 pm. with visitation 1 hour prior to service time, Reception to follow service. Memorial donations may be made to the Huntington's Society of Canada. A tree will be planted in memory of Gwen in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 10, 2017 at 2:30 p.m.

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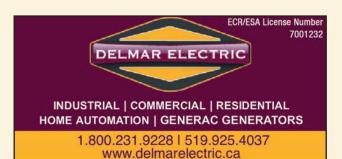
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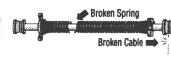
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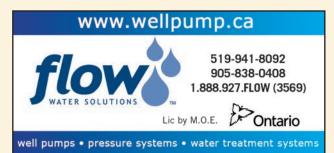


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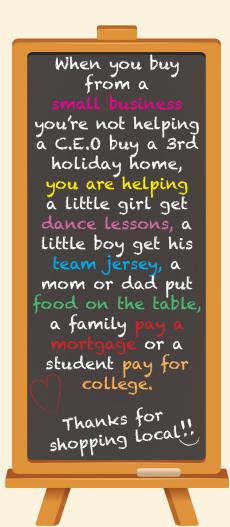
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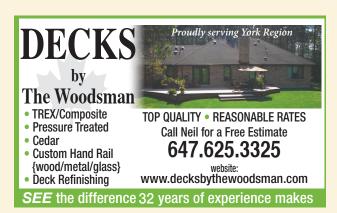
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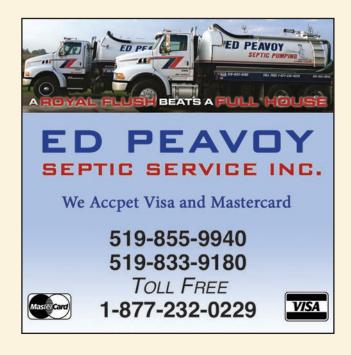




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Kemble, ON – [August 2, 2017] – As Canada's most prestigious classic automotive show, the Concours d'Elegance has become a renowned event in the classic automobile community while raising over \$300,000 for the Sunnybrook Foundation and the Owen Sound Regional Hospital Foundation.

"Sunnybrook has been so helpful to the McLeese Family over the last 35 years that we wanted to find a way to give back," said Rosemary McLeese, co-founder of the Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance and a director of the Sunnybrook Foundation Board of Directors. Past donations to Sunnybrook Foundation have



helped fund a new helicopter pad, to speed access to treatment when moments can be the difference between life and death. 2017 donations will help build Sunnybrook's Hurvitz Brain Sciences Centre, the only facility in Canada where world-class researchers and clinicians collaborate across disciplines to revolutionize treatment of common brain disorders. The Owen Sound Regional Hospital will benefit from the event with funds to purchase new IV and pain pumps.

Each year thousands gather on the shores of Georgian Bay at the Cobble Beach Golf Resort to view impeccably maintained and restored vintage vehicles. With 19 judged classes, the event includes vehicles dating as far back as the early 1900s. This year the weekend has expanded to include Cars & Coffee at Cobble Beach presented by Segal Motorcar on Saturday, September 16th, which will include an additional 150 classic vehicles.

The Concours d'Elegance will honour one of Ontario's biggest car enthusiasts & collector, Mr. Steve Plunkett with a special display of six automobiles from his collection. Mr. Plunkett has acted as a Special Advisor and supporter of the Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance event since its inception.



announce its 5th annual Concours d'Elegance,

taking place September 16th-17th, 2017.

"Steve played a key role in helping Cobble create this event and since then he has been one of our strongest advocates. We are thrilled to be honouring him this year at the Concours to show part of his wonderful collection and our appreciation," commented Robert McLeese, co-founder and chair of the Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance. Additionally Mr. Plunkett will enter his 1941 Cadillac Custom Limousine titled "The Duchess" into the Concours d'Elegance. "The Duchess" is famous for its previous owners, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Edward VIII and Wallis Simpson.

About the Cobble Beach Golf Resort Community

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



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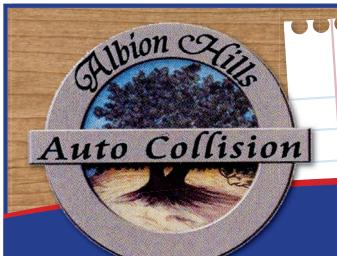
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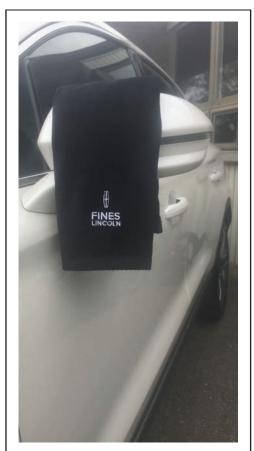
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If the over all look of a vehicle is your main interest, you'll find the newly engineered Camry has made some major steps forward in design.

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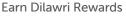
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The event featured classic automobiles from the early days and right up through the decades with many 70's and 80's models making an appearance this year.

Some owners prefer to keep their vehicles in as original condition as possible while others chop, raise, lower, and modify to create a one-of-a-kind standout automobile.

The cars are judged in several categories including the 'peoples choice' award voted by visitors on their favourite classic in the show.

Classics at the Concours of America

n the last weekend of July every year, Metro Detroit hosts some of America's greatest car collectors with America's rarest and most valuable vehicles. In Plymouth, MI, the Inn at St. John's, a hotel, conference center and golf course, hosts the annual Concours d'Elegance of America on the golf course at the beautiful facility. This show features 400 hand-picked vehicles from around the country, Canada and even overseas. These vehicles form different classes and are judged amongst each other for quality, craftsmanship and prestige. This show is one of many Concours events in the United States and is one of the largest amongst Amelia Island and Pebble Beach. This event also acts as a great preview and precursor to the Cobble Beach Concours d'Elegance which is held just north of Owen Sound in September.

The Concours d'Elegance is always held on the Sunday, but days before leading up to the show, there are many events for enthusiasts and the competitors of the show as well. During the week, a Motoring Tour is held with classic vehicles and some of the show cars. This allows the owners to drive their vehicles through the scenic areas surrounding the Inn. On the Saturday, the grounds of the Inn become packed with a Cars and Coffee Event, Hagerty's Concours d'Lemons and Hagerty Seminars as well which inform enthusiasts about different subjects. The Cars and Coffee featured some of the area's rarest and priciest cars as well as some very unique and unusual cars. This show



featured many high-end supercars such as the McLaren P1, Ferrari Enzo, Ford GTs and much more. The show also featured some early race cars, custom builds and creations as well as unique and forgotten cars. Some of the most unusual included an 80s Aston Martin Lagonda, quite unappealing but very ahead of its time with technology. Another was a European-market Audi 50 which is a total opposite of what the Audi brand is now. The show also consisted of a half dozen Citroens as well. While the Cars and Coffee was held, Hagerty hosted a Viper talk with Viper staff and enthusiasts, a seminar about classic vehicle trends and also a design seminar about American Streamlining. Hagerty also hosts a Concours d'Lemons event which is a fun take on the Concours but highlights the worst vehicles and allows car owners to laugh at the most unusual or poorly built vehicles.

On the Sunday, the Concours hosted many different classes of vehicles and has close to 400 rare vehicles on site to look at and dream.

Ontario have many collectors who get invited to showcase their vehicles at the event as well. Eight vehicles within the Concours were from Ontario and cover a wide array of automobiles. The oldest vehicle from a Canadian collector was a 1911 Oldsmobile Autocrat from Blenheim, ON and showed the early age of American vehicles while also being the larger end. These Oldsmobile's were massive and would dwarf most crossovers and SUVs today. Another vehicle was from London collector Steve Plunkett. He brought his Cadillac limo built for the royals during visits and was also show in June at the Eyes on Design show. Can-Am race cars also made an appearance, with a class of their own at the show. 2 of these vehicles were from Ontario and were some of the coolest and loudest vehicles at the show. Two British Sports Cars also were in the show, an early Lotus and an Austin Healey.

The Concours also honoured their Enthusiast of the Year, Ralph Gilles, who is head of FCA Design and is also celebrating 25 years with

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Chrysler this year. Ralph started off as a young boy who grew up in Montreal and wanted to become an automotive designer. His passion and enthusiasm kept him going throughout school and eventually making his way into the company that he loved. He worked as a designer, eventually making his way to head of brands and projects such as the Chrysler 300. Most of FCA's success and great designs are due to this Canadian who was honoured. Ralph is one of the most deserving and down to earth executives and car guys that there is, a pleasure I have had meeting him and discussing cars with as well. He brought some vehicles over from Italy as well as some of his personal vehicles to show his love for the hobby and the automobile.

In almost exactly a month, Cobble Beach in Kemble, ON, just north of Owen Sound, will be hosting our most local Concours d'Elegance. While being a newer Concours still, the show has been around for quite a few years now and features many great automobiles against a beautiful lake backdrop. If you have never been to a Concours or have never been to Cobble Beach Concours, I would highly recommend making the short journey and attending the beautiful show. The vehicles are all invited and hand-picked to compete alike the other events and feature the most beautiful vehicles. There are also more events for the family this year through Hagerty Classic Car insurance and Youth Judging. Make sure to check out the show if you are interested or check out our Cobble Beach coverage after the show.

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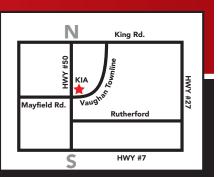




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Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
Kilometres: 96,067 Stock No.: 17350A



2010 Toyota Rav

Engine: 2.5 Ext. Colour: Blue Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Grey Kilometres: 130,198 Stock No.: K308



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Kia Rio SX

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Kilometres: Stock No.: 173574



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Engine: 2.4 Ext. Colour: Black Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black Kilometres: 143,009 Stock No.: 17359A



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Kilometres: 156,399 Stock No.:



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Kilometres: 67,807 Stock No.: 17152A



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



2013 Kia Rio

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2012 Kia Sportage EX SUV

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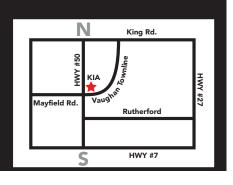
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Wolfsburg Dub Out

Auto enthusiasts who love everything about Volkswagen automobiles turned out for the annual Wolfsburg Dub Out Show and Shine at Orangeville Volkswagen on Sunday, July 30.

he event is named for Wolfsburg - the German city where Volkswagen has its headquarters as well as the worlds largest automobile manufac-

The Show and Shine attracted car owners from around the province and featured all sorts of cars from the Volkswagen line-up.

While many people turned out with modern vehicles, there was some real classics on display including several vintage and well kept Bugs from the 1960's and one classic VW Camper that received a lot of attention.

Many of the more recent models have been highly modified and customized and owners enjoyed speaking to visitors about the modifications they have completed on their vehicles.

"This our third year doing the Dub Out," explained Matt Macchai, marketing specialist for Leeder Automotive of which Orangeville Volkswagen is a part. "We want to be involved in the community. The end goal is to raise donations for the Orangeville Food Bank. Every person who comes to the Dub Out is asked to bring a canned food donation. Some people go over the top and bring full shopping bags of food items."

The Volkswagen community stays connected through Facebook and other social media and when word of a gathering gets out they respond.

"We have people here from anywhere between Toronto and Barrie and some come from London and Guelph. It brings people from all over the GTA. Facebook is my go-to for the event as people share this and the word gets out. Everyone is welcome. If you want to support the community and have a good time you're welcome."

Notably, there were several Volkswagen R32 models on show. The R 32 was a limited production model with only around 500 made for North American market.

Overall, around 100 vehicles made an appearance at the show with some staying all day and others arriving just to make a short appearance before the owners headed back out onto the road to take advantage of the mid summer cruising weather.

The Dub Out was a real community event with several sponsors taking part including VW Canada, Choice Autobody, Albion Hills Auto Collision, Toronto Auto Glass, Premia Georgian Bay, and Sirius XM Radio.

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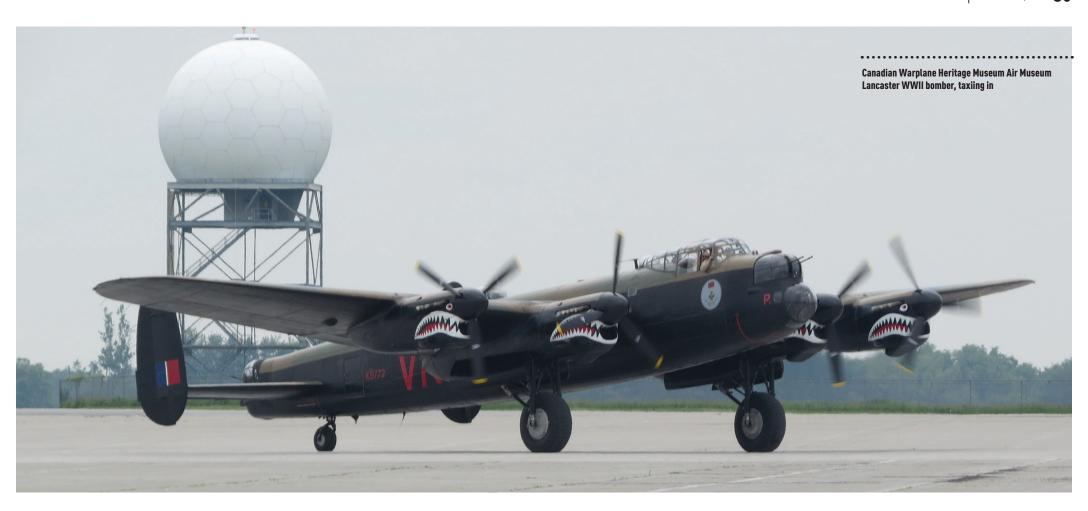


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This museum is located at 13629 Guelph Line, south of Rockwood. It is 51 kms./46 minutes from Orangeville. The admission allows you to ride all day, on various street cars and trains.

The museum takes us back 100 years ago or so. Ontario Hydro's (nee Hydro Electric Power Commission) founder, Sir Adam Beck, commissioned 4 electric rail cars. These cars first ran between London, and Port Stanley, on Lake Erie. The museum has 1 of these cars, totally (and correctly) restored. It is beautiful, classy, and runs great!

The museum opened in 1953, and features many early Toronto Transit Commission's (TTC) street cars. They have a 2 km scenic rail line. At the end of the line, you must treat yourself, and your guests to an ice cream cone, in an old TTC street car!

My Dad (81), remembered many of the street cars, when he grew up, and worked, in downtown Toronto.

Movies and TV shows, including CBC's Murdoch Mysteries, have been filmed there. Volunteers run the museum.

Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum Air Museum

This air museum is located at Hamilton's John C. Munro Hamilton International Airport, which is 120 kms./2:20 away. It opened in 1972, and has over 40 air-

They have 1, of only 2 remaining, and still flying, WWII Lancaster bombers, in the world! I've seen 'er fly, 3 times. It will send chills up your back! Oh, the sound of those 4 Packard Merlin 224 engines! You can buy a 1 hour flight, if you're a member. The cost is \$3,500, and there's a waiting list!

Several de Havilland Canada examples are there. I grew up close to the now-closed CFB Downsview. Many of my road hockey games were "interrupted" by both Canadian military, and de Havilland aircraft. We yelled, "plane," as well as, "car!" The aircraft factory (now Bombardier) is still there. They now build the success-

Hamilton is also home to the Hamilton Tiger Cats. The Royal Botanical Gardens, & Dundurn Castle, are

Labatt Memorial Park

The London Majors, of the Inter County Baseball Association, play at their home field: Labatt Memorial Park. It's a 180 kms./2:20 road trip away. The 5,200 seat stadium dates back to 1877. Labatt Park is the "oldest continually operating baseball grounds in the world." I took in a game in July, of this year. Barrie's Baycats, won both ends of the double-header. Parking on the nearby streets, is free. Concession prices are fractional, compare to the Skydome. It was a great way to spend a gorgeous afternoon. Mooney Gibson, Satchel Paige, Ferguson Jenkins, Lester B. Pearson and Wayne Gretzky are just some of those who have played at the park. Also, my daughter, ex-Orangeville resident, and London radio personality, Lynzee recently played in a charity game there, too ..

Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame

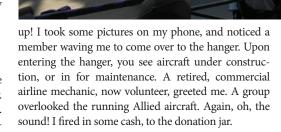
Close to London, is St. Marys. Here is the home of the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame. It's 130 kms/1:45 away. The Hall of Fame is located in St. Marvs for this reason. The historic reference to the first recorded game of baseball in North America. It took place in Beachville, Ontario (30 minutes south of St. Marys) on June 4, 1838.

There are 4 ball diamonds. There was a \$6.2-million expansion plan to replace the original (since 1994), 2 story "house." However, local government vetoed it. So, \$850,000 will be spent by the Hall to renovate and expand (increase 2,500 square feet) the current museum.

The Great War Flying Museum

Nearby at the Brampton Flight Centre (airport), is is home to this museum. It's only 30 kms./25 mins. away. Founded in 1970, they dedicate to WWI aircraft. They have air-worthy, and under construction, examples.

Recently, I had lunch at the airport's restaurant. After lunch, I heard a WWI plane's engine. My ears perked



Within 2 hours/130 kms, you have a choice of paved, oval race tracks. For example, Sauble Speedway (west of Owen Sound), Varney's Full Throttle Motor Speedway (south of Durham), Flamboro Speedway (north of Hamilton) and Stroud's Sunset Speedway (south of Barrie). This is usually a fun and loud way to spent a summer Saturday night.

The Canadian NASCAR Pinty's series is a higher level of stock car racing. In September, they visit Mosport's (150 kms./2 hrs.) road course, on the 3rd, and Kawartha Speedway's (near Peterborough) oval, on the 16th. The

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Labatt Memorial Park (London, ON)

from the seats, behind home plate

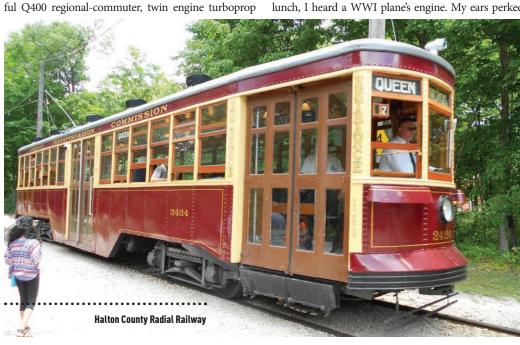
Located near Milton (66 kms./50 mins. away), and this is a car lover's dream. Father/Owner, Peter Klutt, and son, Gary, compete in the Canadian NASCAR Pinty's series. They restore and sell (mostly) Muscle Cars.

I haven't been there for a few years. They used to charge \$5 entry, which went to a Canadian charity.

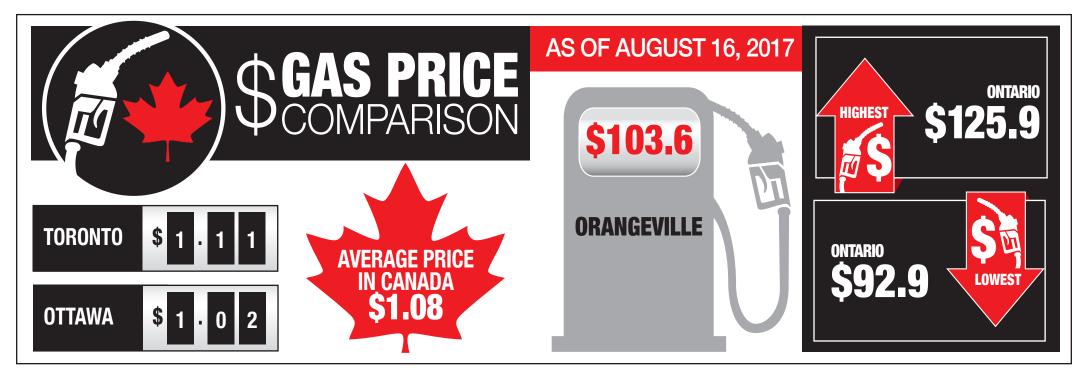
They used to give a price list...now you can drool on-line. On 1 occasion, they had a yellow Benson and Hedges sponsored, Jordan Formula 1 car on display! The showroom is immaculate!

In closing, there are plenty of "local," reasonable events and things to see and do in 1 day, related to wheels. I've supplied just a few. Now get out there and enjoy!

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