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**CASHING IN ON COMMUNITY SPIRIT:** Representatives from Bethell Hospice were on hand last week as Hockley Valley Resort presented a cheque for \$24,245 to the local non-profit organization. The money was raised through the resort's Girls' Night Out event, held back on April 13. "We are thrilled to have such a wonderful relationship with Hockley Valley Resort. Their support over the years has been tremendous and this year is no different," said Julie Hymers, marketing and communications manager with Bethell Hospice.

## Allan Thompson seeks re-election in Caledon

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson is the eyeing re-election in the upcoming municipal election, reflecting on his first term, and what the future for the town holds.

He has served as Caledon's mayor since 2014. He was first elected to municipal council in the fall of 2003 as the Area Councillor for Ward 2, and subsequently elected to Regional Council in 2006.

Speaking to the Citizen, Mayor Thompson said he decided to seek re-election after seeing all

the positive progress and changes in his first term with council. "It's something that just doesn't happen in four years. It takes time to set the tone."

He said he has a "good working council," and work for the town still has to be done. "We're making good progress."

He described some of his qualities as mayor are being a customer services, and the

finding solutions. "I believe in empowering our council."

Discussing some of the changes and progress made, Mayor Thompson explained trying to reduce red tape to make it easier for a new business to start off, or for a business to expand. "We've really developed a red carpet program."

He added the changes to customer services, and the

cent," but members of council are "there to serve the residents."

When the topic of challenges the town will face in the near future came up, he said some depend on the upcoming provincial election. "We are a product of the province, and we gotta figure out what that is, and what is important to Caledon, and what is important to our residents."

One of those challenges Mayor Thompson discussed was creating "a vision" to engage with the community on how they want Caledon to be, in the face of growth in the region. "We have to take growth, let's do it on Caledon's terms."

Another is the need for community engagement for the revitalization of downtown Bolton. "I think Bolton is special now, but I think it's got a huge opportunity of what it could really become."

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# Local motivational speaker to host community event

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Peter Tolias, co-founder of the social movement I Can, We Can!, was at Caledon Council, to give tickets to councillors for an upcoming community event for kids to help bring a positive atmosphere for youth.

Mr. Tolias is an entrepreneur, public speaker, and philanthropist, who wants to help change the way youth think, feel, and achieve their dreams. According to their website, he was abused and unmotivated as child, and so, sought to bring positivity to kids.

The goal of the movement is to “educate youth on the importance of goal setting and to develop soft skills,” by putting large scale community events “with celebrity personnel and profile Canadian talent,” and to connect people, groups, and organizations “in order to build strong partnerships and enhance civic engagement.”

“Our target audience is kids that are in bad neighborhoods,” Mr. Tolias explained to council, and has met several celebrities, including Snoop Dog, 2 Chainz, and the Dali Lama. He will be traveling to the Vatican next week to met with Pope Francis.

He came to not ask council of anything, but to give them 500 tickets to kids “who are doing positive things,” as we wants to partner up with celebrities to bring some to Caledon. The date of the event is still being worked out, but Mr. Tolias did say that Drake will be among the celebrities in attendance. “We’re looking to do something huge.”

He added he is doing this to try and create “the biggest positive movement,” in Caledon.

Ward 2 Regional Councillor Johanna Downey thanked Mr. Tolias for coming. “I love your energy, I love what you’re doing” she said to him. “I’m here, I know the rest of council is here to help you do that. If there are groups you have or have not spoken to, let us know.”

Ward 5 Regional Councillor Annette Groves commended Mr. Tolias for what he is doing to help youth realize there is help, and they can do whatever they set their mind to. “I think that’s a very strong message to the kids, to the community.”

She suggested to get in touch with the OPP, as they have a youth leadership program. “They would be happy to work with you.”

“You’re definitely a Caledon champion here,” added Mayor Allan Thompson to Mr. Tolias.

# Community Events

A directory of what’s happening in our community

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

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

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

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

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

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

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton is looking for new members who want to lose weight in a healthy way and keep it off. We’re a non-profit group and meet in Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St. Hours: Weigh in 6:15 to 6:45 p.m., followed by a meeting at 7. We look forward to meeting you. For more information, call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568. Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at Cheltenham Baptist Church 14520 Creditview Rd. Wednesday mornings. Low impact exercise/ falls prevention session starts at 10 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments following. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

**Thursday, May 17th**

Too busy for church on Sunday? Need a mid-week break? Then you need MESSY CHURCH! Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Rd., Caledon East, 5-7 pm, THURSDAY, MAY 17th, theme: Pentecost. Drop in and join us for a welcome snack & songs, interactive bible Story, family craft activity, hot family supper – Pot Luck – closing songs and prayer. FREE! No church affiliation necessary. Parents/Guardians must stay with children. For more information, please contact Rev. Ross Leckie, ceucminister@bellnet.ca or church office 905-584-9974.

**Saturday, May 26th**

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**Saturday, June 3rd**

Bbq pork chop dinner, salads, baked beans, baked potato at Palgrave United Church. Famous Pies! \$14 for one chop, \$16 for two chops. Children under 10 eat for \$5.

**Friday, June 8th**

Annual STEAK BBQ, Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Rd., Caledon East, FRIDAY, JUNE 8TH, 5-7 PM, church grounds. Enjoy a steak (or chicken), baked potato, coleslaw and homemade pie. Tickets Adults \$20, Children hotdog meal \$5.00. To purchase tickets please contact church office 905-584-9974.

**Sunday, June 10th**

The Board of Directors at Boston Mills Cemetery invites the community to share in its 70th Remembrance service at 2:30 p.m. To be held at the cemetery, 1942 Boston Mills Rd. in Caledon.

**Wednesday, June 20th**

Caledon East Children’s Place 30th Anniversary celebration. Current and past families are invited to attend the event, held at the centre from 4 p.m. to 6p.m. RSVP details will be available soon.



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# Former Caledon mayor speaks at historical society meeting

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Emil Kolb, former mayor of Caledon and chairman of the Region of Peel, recently spoke at the Albion-Bolton Historical Society, discussing his family's life story.

The meeting took place this past Monday (May 14) at the Bolton United Church, and saw nearly 30 people attend to hear the former longtime politician and farmer speak about his family's history.

"History is so important to all of us," he told the audience. "We have to talk about it in order for our children and our grandchildren to realize what some parents had to go through, what some families had to go through."

A longtime resident of Albion township, he began his presentation with explaining how his parents came to Canada. His father, Emil Frederick Kolb, from Germany, came to Canada in 1910, arriving at the port in Halifax, while his mother, later immigrated from Yugoslavia. He went on to explain how his father took the train all the way to Regina, before settling in Gravelbourg, where Mr. Kolb was born in 1936.

"It was an amazing kind of town. There was all kinds of stores and shops."

He told everyone that his father came because of the country's advertising for people in Europe to settle in Western Canada, to

increase the areas sparse population. This was done through the promise of getting 160 acres of free land.

Mr. Kolb moved on to discussing the Great Depression, which were "very devastating years" for Western Canada. He said the dust bowls and snow storms along with the depression were factors in his family moving east, eventually settling in Caledon in 1937.

"I recalled my dad saying they had to put a wire from the house to the barn because the snow storms were so severe they had difficulty finding their way."

The family settled on a farm, raising several animals including chickens, cows, pigs and horses. They eventually got hydro in 1948, and invested in modern farming equipment. "Everything was still done by horses."

One of the memories that stuck out the most for Mr. Kolb was going to midnight mass in the winter, with his father taking them on a horse and sleigh ride. "It was pretty special, with the stars all shining, the frosty cold nights, and the bells on the horses."

He also recalled when his father suffered a heart attack in 1951, and his job was to go the mill or to get supplies in town. "I eventually got to know all the store owners on Queen Street and King Street."

Mr. Kolb added that the wagon was heavy



PHOTO: JASEN OBERMEYER

**A BIT OF HISTORY:** Emil Kolb showing his family farm to those who attended the Albion-Bolton Historical Society recent meeting. The longtime albion resident was a former mayor of Caledon and Chairperson for Peel Region, and presented various photos of his family during the early years in Saskatchewan, to living in Caledon.

and was nervous going up the North hill towards Castlederg Sideroad, "Especially during the snow and ice."

When his sister was getting married, he said his father announced that he severed four lots off the original family farm, one for each of the siblings, "which was a big thing to us in those days because we didn't have any money either."

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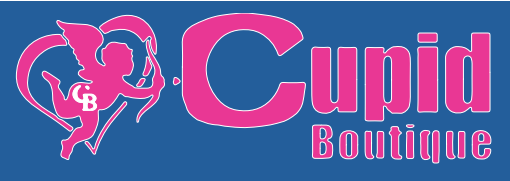
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Caledon OPP warning locals to beware as charity scam does the rounds

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Caledon OPP would like to warn residents that Caledon Fire and Emergency Services or the Caledon OPP are not contacting residents by phone in search of donations. Please do not provide any dona-

tions to anyone making such a request.

The Competition Bureau Canada reminds us of the following ways to protect yourself:

- Remember - if you have any doubts at all about the person asking for money, do not give them any cash, credit card or bank account details.
- Caution - never give out personal, credit card or online account details over the phone unless you made the call and the phone number came from a trusted source.
- Think - if in doubt, approach an aid organization directly to make a donation or offer support.
- Investigate - search the Canada Revenue Agency database to check that the charity that has approached you is genuine.
- Ask yourself - how and to whom would I like to make a contribution?

The Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre states that “it’s not always easy to spot a scam, and new ones are invented every day. If you suspect that you may be a target of fraud, or if you have already sent funds, don’t be embarrassed - you’re not alone. If you want to report a fraud, or if you need more information, contact The Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre.” You can report a fraud by calling 1-888-495-8501 or online at: <https://www.services.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/?ipeReferer=CAF-CFRS>

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**April’s amnesty results**

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and its municipal law enforcement partners have received and rendered safe hundreds of weapons and thousands of rounds of ammunition during a month-long Gun Amnesty.

During April 2018, the OPP:

- Received 592 gun amnesty calls for service, 86 of which (or 14.5 per cent) were received through the online reporting option on the OPP website;
- Recovered 689 items through appointments made with OPP officers including 267 rifles, 156 shotguns, 113 prohibited

firearms, and 62 other guns such as replica and vintage weapons; and,

- Collected 12,615 pieces of ammunition.

All Ontario police services participated in the month-long initiative. During that time, a total of 1,503 guns were voluntarily surrendered in non-OPP jurisdictions.

A majority of firearms that have been surrendered to police will be destroyed, but a number of guns will be retained for historical, educational or training purposes. Although the gun amnesty has officially ended, police will continue to accept submissions from the public. Interested gun owners may call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or their local police service’s non-emergency lines to arrange for officers to attend and safely retrieve the weapons.

Police continue to encourage members of the public to turn in unwanted weapons despite the conclusion of this initiative. Police retain the ability to exercise discretion (amnesty) regarding weapons related charges at all times, not just during this month long event. The public is reminded that no one should ever deliver guns, ammunition or military ordinance directly to police facilities.

For more information on the Canadian Firearms Program visit the RCMP’s national website at <http://www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/cfp-pcaf/index-eng.htm>. There you will find some general safety information, as well as information on Inherited Firearms.



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# Four candidates square off at Dufferin Board of Trade forum in Shelburne

Written By PAULINE KERR

Healthcare, hydro costs and environmental protection – the Dufferin Board of Trade’s candidates’ forum at the Shelburne Legion on Tuesday (May 15) evening touched on a wide range of issues affecting voters in Dufferin-Caledon. Approximately 100 people attended. There were some surprising points of agreement among the four candidates who participated, and several more areas where the main difference was in how change should be implemented. The four candidates – Sylvia Jones (Progressive Conservative), Bob Gordanier (Liberal), Laura Campbell (Green Party), and Jeff Harris (Libertarian) – had the opportunity to state their ideas and those of the parties they represent, as well as answer several questions submitted online by the public.

Andrea Mullarkey (New Democratic Party) and Andrew Nowell (Trillium Party) declined the invitation to participate.

The second in the series of two forums will be May 24 at Orangeville District Secondary School, and will give all the candidates another opportunity to state their views.

Forum moderator Joe Andrews, director of Humber College Orangeville and past chair of the Dufferin Board of Trade, introduced the candidates following a half-hour “meet and greet.” He described the format of the forum and explained how the questions were selected. They had to be submitted online ahead of time and were reviewed by a committee. There were no questions from the floor.

The order in which the candidates spoke was determined prior to the forum.

First to speak was Gordanier, farmer, retired firefighter, and proud husband, father and grandfather. He described his strong leadership in several agricultural organizations – “Agriculture is Dufferin-Caledon’s biggest industry” – and stated there are only three things that matter – air, water and food security. It was a theme he repeated throughout the evening.

Harris, a successful businessman who runs a multi-million-dollar software company and developed the well-known consumer advocacy site TheSqueakyWheel.com, described how the private sector can help streamline healthcare. He also garnered a few laughs when he spoke about “putting fun back into politics” by holding an event at which he plans to give away money – his own.

Campbell is a mother, restaurant owner and a PhD student at the University of Toronto. She spoke about “doing politics different” and of the need for small business to have a voice. One point of pride was working with other parties to stop a major quarry in Melancthon. How-



PHOTO: PAULINE KERR

**QUESTION TIME:** The formal Question and Answer part of the forum saw Bob Gordanier, Jeff Harris, Laura Campbell and Sylvia Jones answer 10 questions submitted by the public.

ever, she said the Green Party was the only one talking about how they’ll pay for change.

Jones spoke of her record of working tirelessly for the people of her riding since 2007. She outlined four main points: how the PCs will put more money into healthcare, especially for mental health; restoring “teaching methods that work” to education; end unsustainable deficit spending; and rein in hydro costs starting with firing the Hydro One CEO.

The first question was about sustainable funding for medium-sized hospitals.

Gordanier said Ontario has a good hospital system, “but we all know we have to up the funding.”

Harris said the issue is not the funding, but what’s done with it. He spoke of eliminating “huge administrative overhead” and allowing the option of private health care.

Campbell disagreed, saying she has spoken with the local hospital administrator and doesn’t think there’s administrative waste. “There is a funding problem,” Ms. Campbell said.

Jones said small hospitals had their funding model changed by the Liberals early-on, and large teaching hospitals always do well, but “medium-sized hospitals are struggling.” She noted that in her experience, the “bed blockers” (people who occupy hospital beds while waiting for another level of care) in Dufferin are mostly “young people waiting for mental health care.”

The second question was on childcare costs. Again, all the candidates agreed change is needed although the method of achieving it differed.

Harris said reducing taxes would allow for

more disposable income. He also spoke of changing regulations to create more private options.

Campbell said she was concerned about the statement he’d made about regulations – “Safety is important” – and reiterated the Green Party’s support for affordable, or even better, free childcare.

Jones also echoed her party’s platform calling for a substantial childcare rebate to parents of children up to age 14. “Before and after (school) care is the real challenge,” she said.

Gordanier said childcare is a “huge issue” and told how the Liberals plan to provide free childcare from age two-and-a-half to when children enter full-day kindergarten.

In response to a question about supporting arts and culture, all four candidates noted how much they add to the local economy. Campbell said she didn’t see PC leader Doug Ford as “an arts-type guy,” while Harris doesn’t think a government that has to “borrow to pay doctors and police” can be funding the arts.

Regarding Green Belt legislation, all four expressed support for protecting the Green Belt and adjacent agricultural lands. However, Jones pointed out how the Liberals had “changed the boundaries 17 times.” In response, Gordanier noted Doug Ford’s about-face after saying he’d open up some Green Belt land for development – “He put the tractor in reverse and backed out.” Campbell said the province is losing too much agricultural land to development. “We need to do more,” she said.

A question on increasing the minimum wage to \$15 brought a surprising consensus – all four candidates agreed there was no turning back the clock to reduce the \$14 minimum

wage. What they didn’t agree on was raising it an additional dollar. Campbell was all for it, as long as it was accompanied by a payroll tax cut for small businesses. Jones said no to the additional dollar – the PCs prefer no income tax for minimum wage earners. Gordanier said he was “totally in favour” of a \$15 minimum wage. Harris was not. What he proposed was eliminating corporate income tax which would lead to companies from all over North America bringing high-paying jobs to Ontario.

All four spoke in favour of better internet services, although Harris noted the private sector has a good alternative to broadband – the problem is it’s expensive and more competition is needed to reduce prices.

The question on hydro costs proved to be contentious, with one candidate, Gordanier, reminding everyone of how much we depend on hydro. “As a farmer, I know all about hydro bills, but I also know about blackouts and brownouts.” The latter are now a thing of the past, thanks to Liberal investments in hydro upgrades. The other three focused on the massive cost increases, with Campbell saying no to expensive nuclear upgrades. “We can import from Quebec,” she said, stating retrofitting homes for energy efficiency is where the real savings are. Jones stressed the need to stop the subsidies for wind and solar. Harris said the Libertarians would end time-of-use billing, delivery charges and “over-rate contracts (for wind and solar)” and selling at a loss.”

The final question was about home care for seniors, and all four candidates agreed extending home care is not only the cheaper option, it’s one seniors need and want.

In closing, each of the four summed up how they and their respective parties would bring positive change to Ontario. While all four stayed pretty close to party lines, they each brought views that reflected their varied backgrounds and interests. There were few surprises in the answers to the questions, but plenty of interesting information.



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# Arts & Entertainment



## Facilitation Wellington Dufferin - part of the community

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

Joanna Goode, Director, wants the community to know that Facilitation Wellington Dufferin, is there to help.

Here is the story: 13 years ago, a group of parents in Guelph wanted a different kind of support for their post secondary school children with special needs. These young people were no

longer actually children but now 21 years and older, for whom government assistance, as it is given to younger students, is cancelled. This means, generally, they and their parents or care givers are on their own to find other means of education and involvement. These parents felt their children had something to shine.

So, while there are day programs, clubs, group homes, offered by more than one orga-

nization, this group of parents was looking for another way of inclusion into the community at large. It was at this time they heard about a model – Windsor Essex Brokerage – through which people with special needs are introduced in the the broader society not as disabled adults but as people with common interests to others.

Ms Goode was working for Families for a Secure Future, doing the same sort of thing. She had been working with special needs people in group homes and otherwise. By 2010, she and the group of parents connected and, in due course, created Facilitation Wellington Dufferin.

The work is complex and you have to own your mistakes rather than try to rationalize them or deny them.”

Definitively, she remarked, “This is really a social justice movement: it’s about taking people on the fringe of our society into the community.”

Ms Jack shared the wisdom: “Our community is enriched by the diversity of its members,” she said.

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“I was doing the same sort of thing they wanted,” she told us. “I had the experience to bring to this group but I was the only one and we soon realized that we would have to train and pay other facilitators.”

To clearly define what “facilitating” means in this context, finding the core of a person’s enthusiasm, what stirs the soul and inspires ambition can be at the base of any person’s desire and at any time of life. This thrust of a facilitator for a disabled person is as important as it would be to all of us.

Ms Goode explains it like this: “This is an one on one, independent facilitation – a worker helps one person find out what are his or her talents, passion and work on that. What does that best life look like?”

“There are day programs out there but this is one person at a time to become one of the community. Our accountability is to help each person mix in with the community.”

Ms Goode and her colleague, Jodee Jack, sat together with the Citizen in a coffee shop to discuss the basic philosophy about Facilitation and the desire for the whole community to understand and come on board with it.

“One of our people might find a gym and want to start going” said Ms Goode beginning to explain the process. “Each one has the same facilitator all the time to assist and discover that best life and, where needed, accompany the person to where they are going. So, for the first several times to the gym, they might learn what bus to catch or other transportation. Then, that person might find it’s possible for them to go by themselves or they might meet another person who goes to the same gym from the same place and they can go together.”

The commitment made by the people working for Facilitation W-D is no small one: said Ms Goode, “Our commitment is life long.” She went to explain this extraordinary declaration: “There’s an ebb and flow to this. Needs come and go. When the life changes, they’d like to have the same person. Same choice of type of facilitator. The match is really important. As a facilitator, you have to leave yourself out of it.

There is a loose structure to the facilitation movement, as it were. Ms Goode explained, “Our facilitation is part of the Ontario Independent Facilitation Network. There are seven organizations like ourselves. At the heart of it all, we believe that this works.

Agencies might not plan for evolution and we do. We’re trying create a space where it’s alright to fail – how do we all learn to grow and try new theories?”

Growth is inevitable as long as there is life.

She told us, “We support adults. The bulk of our funding comes from social services or a parent can pay for a younger person. It didn’t take long when I was the only worker to realize that wasn’t enough. Jodee has been on board pretty well since the beginning. Now, we have eight trained workers and support 100 people.

“What do we want? The breaking down the labels, the pre-conceptions. Who are these people in their souls – the more diverse we are, the stronger we are as a community.”

Facilitation Wellington Dufferin is now run by a Board of Directors but there is no office, no bricks and mortar.

“We are a mobile workforce to keep as much money on the work as possible, the work of connecting and building those best lives.”

The facilitators communicate and work from home. One central telephone connects to each cell phone with an extension number.

The next of Ms Goode’s remarkable statements was : “There are no barriers. Everyone has some way of communicating, whether they’re verbal or not. It’s a matter of learning to listen.”

She continued by saying, “The areas where they do need support, are practicing and transportation. We do job carding when there could be five or six items where they can do things on their own, matching strengths and skills. Instead of depending on a support worker, the person meets another person who loves the same thing, like yoga, for example. So, the two of them are just people who share the same passion, not a disabled person and a person who is not necessarily disabled.

“Everybody has a place in the community.”

There were tough questions too, of course. What about resistance to their brand of support? Primarily, Ms Goode took it this way: “If you’re given the label of disability, if you haven’t thought of yourself in any other way, you might not be able to imagine anything else.

“Part of our role is to find out how to open them up.”

“There’s the famous story of the non-verbal adult who, at 30 years old – everyone thought he didn’t understand anything - but he learned to type. Suddenly, he could express himself. Since then, he’s been writing books, lots of books,” Ms Jack reminded us.

Ms Goode continued, “To have someone in your corner who believes in the best you – as a parent, you can tell - but for a lot of people we support, we have to listen differently.”

For Ms Goode, the best thing about her job is, “to watch a person blossom. Community development happens with each individual and the starting point is already knowing a person and the joy that grows from there.”

Ms Goode affirmed, “I’ve come to know it happens and here’s how people can strengthen their own voices.”

For more information, how to help or be helped, all that and more, contact Ms Goode at [joanna@facilitationwd.com](mailto:joanna@facilitationwd.com)

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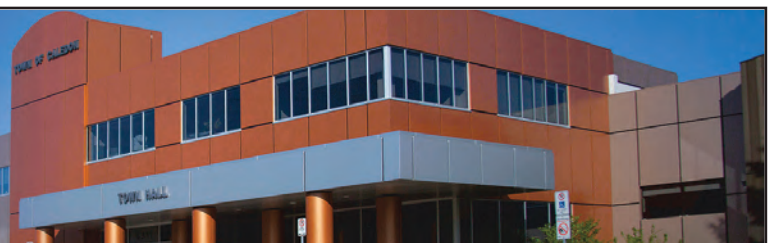
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## Seventh name added to D-C ballot

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

There will be an unprecedented seventh name added to the ballot when local voters turnout for next month’s provincial election.

Stephen McKendrick will run in Dufferin-Caledon as a candidate for the Consensus Ontario party.

One of the founding members of the newly registered association, Mr. McKendrick is looking to take advantage of what he sees as a big opportunity to make waves in a riding he believes “are undecided as to their best representative.”

It will be something of a homecoming for Mr. McKendrick, who lived in Albion Hills and Bolton as a child, attending Palgrave Elementary School. His family later moved to Prince Edward Island, where Mr. McKendrick lived for several years before eventually returning to Ontario.

“I fished commercially for eight years in PEI. I moved back to Ontario when the number of federal bureaucrats regulating 2,000 fishermen outnumbered us three to one. I knew then it was time to hang up my rubber boots,” Mr. McKendrick said. “Since returning to Ontario, I have lived on a farm in East Garafraxa for the last 24 years.”

Professionally, Mr. McKendrick operated a general contracting business in Bolton for 27 years.

“For the majority of my life, I have lived in Dufferin-Caledon,” Mr. McKendrick said. “I love it here but I see the same economic decline happening as I once did in PEI. This is

not right. If a democratic society is hinged on governments, then those same governments need to be accountable and transparent with the people who elect them.”

The Consensus Ontario party was founded in 2016 as an association, previously operating as a public affairs think-tank prior to its registration as a provincial political party this month.

According to party spokesperson Brad Harness, early interest and membership in the party has been positive. The public, he says, are buying into the party’s mantra to systematically revolutionize politics as we know it in Ontario, where elected officials act on an independent basis, with no party line to toe.

“Consensus Ontario is the party to end all parties, including itself, and replacing all of them with a system of consensus government focused around only independent MPPs,” Mr. Harness said. “This is not a new system in Canada - our northern territories have operated on this party-less system for over 100 years.”

Mr. McKendrick will face stiff competition in the riding, with six other candidates confirmed. Incumbent Sylvia Jones will once again by running for the Progressive Conservatives, beef farmer Bob Gordanier will represent the Liberals and Bolton resident Andrea Mullarkey for the NDPs. Elsewhere, Orangeville business owner Laura Campbell is running for the Green Party, with Jeff Harris representing the Libertarian Party and Andrew Nowell the Trillium Party.

For more information on the Consensus Ontario party, visit [consensusontario.ca](http://consensusontario.ca).

Continued from FRONT

## Allan Thompson seeks re-election in Caledon

The mayor said that there are guidelines with the town’s official plan and the region’s, but they need to find the right balance, for both current residents and future generations. “We’ve got to figure out how we make that work and keep that balance, and don’t lose what our strengths are.”

For the upcoming provincial election in June, he said he hopes it doesn’t get nasty, as people might not come out to vote in the municipal election after. “People need to get out and vote.”

He described his love for local politics because “this is where the work gets done,” and how municipal politics is not a party system. “What I love about municipal politics is we’re all individuals,” he said. “That’s how we make great decisions.”

Mayor Thompson added he loves the

closeness of the community and how everyone knows their neighbor. “That’s something we don’t want to lose, even with all the massive development that’s coming.”

He said he wants to Caledon to continue being a good, caring community, noting the large amount of volunteers, and how the town dealt with the recent wind storm, and the April ice storm. “That really gels a community, brings everybody together.”

Asked about what he has gained over his 15 year political career, he said, “I’ve learned so much more about how special Caledon is,” and after seeing how the community cares, started in politics to “make sure we make the right decisions.”

Municipally, Mayor Thompson said he has learned to “work with people that are a product of the province.”

## NOTIFICATION

The Niagara Escarpment Planning and Development Act,  
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The Niagara Escarpment Commission has initiated an amendment to the Niagara Escarpment Plan (NEP). The Toronto District School Board is the applicant.

**Amendment No. PD 214 18 proposes:**  
To amend the Niagara Escarpment Plan to add a special policy provision to apply to the subject lands located at 716231 1st Line East in the Township of Mulmur, County of Dufferin, to permit the institutional use of the Boyne River Natural Science Centre in the Escarpment Natural Area Designation.

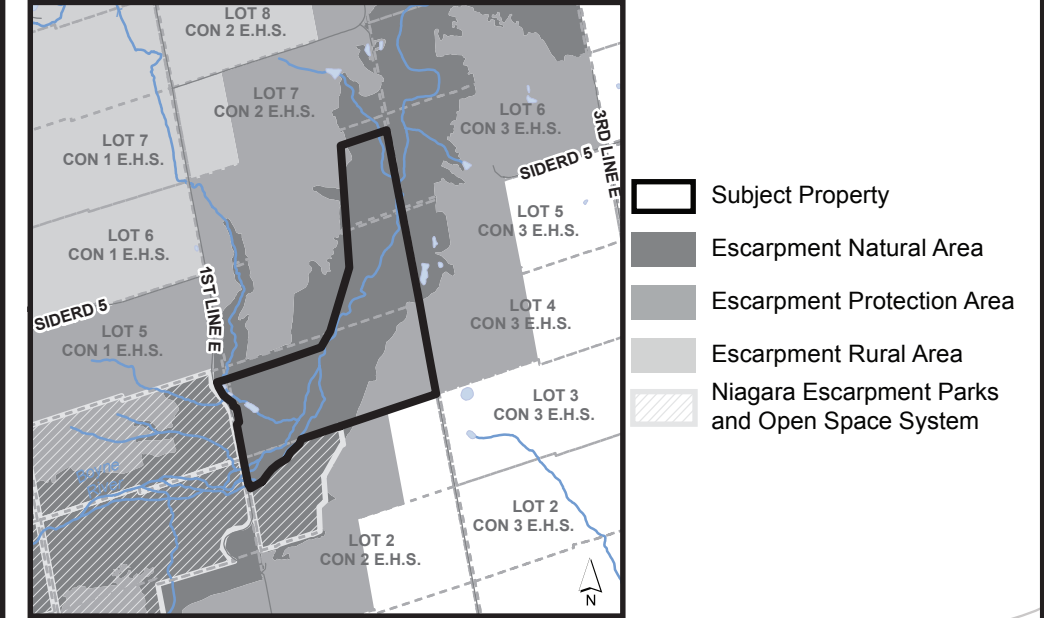
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Written comments and submissions may be made to the Niagara Escarpment Commission until July 3, 2018.

All comments received by mail or email will be considered as part of the decision making process by the Niagara Escarpment Commission. **Please note that all comments and submissions received will become part of the public record.**

For additional information contact Lisa Grbinicek at (905) 877-2512 or [lisa.grbinicek@ontario.ca](mailto:lisa.grbinicek@ontario.ca)



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**A GRAND CELEBRATION:** From Left to Right: Chief Investment Officer at Amica Mature Lifestyles Robert Ezer, Brampton Councillor Jeff Bowman, General Manger Margaret Sweatman of Amica at Brampton, Residents Glen and Lucille Carson, Brampton Mayor Linda Jeffrey and Regional Councillor Martin Medeiros. They are shown cutting the ribbon to officially open the newest Amica building in Brampton.

## Amica Mature Lifestyles celebrates grand opening in style with event in Brampton

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Amica Mature Lifestyles celebrated their grand opening of their retirement residence in Brampton, the first retirement community in Brampton offering a premium level of memory care and in-house expertise.

The building, located at 223 Main Street South in Brampton, celebrated its grand opening last Thursday (May 10) and saw hundreds of staff, visitors, and residents take a tour of the facility, enjoying music and food along the way. The retirement building offers all three levels of care under one roof: independent living, assisted living, and memory care. It contains 159 suites, and took two years to build.

“As the aging population in Canada continues to grow rapidly, boomers, caregivers and seniors are looking for living options that meet their needs,” says Bob Kallonen, President of Amica Mature Lifestyles. “With insight into the challenges seniors face, Amica at Brampton offers residents with personalized experiences, whether it’s providing expert memory care services, life enrichment programs, health and wellness initiatives or first-in-class culinary programs.”

Amica was founded in 1993, and has locations in 27 communities across Ontario, Alberta, and British Columbia. According to its website, their missions it to “empower seniors to flourish by supporting mind, body and spirit through an engaged and passionate team in a place called home.”

The residence offers a number of modern amenities and services including: a public space where all residents to converge; a general living room for families; a library with up-to-date books; a theatre where seniors can watch popular movies and home videos, private dinning areas when families come by; a pool with UV technology so there are few chemicals; a spa, a spacious kitchen,

en, and an exercise and fitness centre, which includes group or individual lessons, along with yoga and tai chi.

“All of us have been looking at the property, and we saw the drawings beforehand, and it looked beautiful,” commented Brampton Mayor Linda Jeffrey, who presented a certificate to Amica staff. “Actually, I think the place has exceeded the drawings.”

Other features include modern interiors and fresh culinary offerings, as well as activity kits and personalized boxes to help with memory care, and a 24-hour concierge.

Margaret Sweatman, General Manger of Amica at Brampton, welcomed and thanked all for coming to commemorate this special grand opening, introducing visitors and residents to the buildings staff. “We have all at one time or another, been touched by the ritualizing stories of our seniors, whether they’re family members, relatives, or friends.”

“The first time someone doesn’t go home, but they actually stay here, and their heads on a pillow and they’re home, the building morphs from being a really nice piece of real estate to being something that starts to take on a character of its own,” Mr. Kallonen said to the Citizen.

He commented on how he finds it interesting how residents comment on the quality and space of their rooms, including coming across some who said they have never had access to a kitchen like they do now. “What I love about it is the fact that each one we do there’s a new iteration, there’s a new kind of improvement.”

Mr. Kallonen added that he is glad Amica comes across like a home, and said with every grand opening, “no matter how often we do this, there’s something about it each time.”

“It’s been clearly a labour of love,” said Mayor Jeffrey to those in attendance.



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Editorial

The missing PC platform

THE NATIONAL POST had an article more than a month ago predicting that Progressive Conservative Leader Doug Ford wouldn't repeat a mistake made by his predecessor last November.

Some readers may recall that last November the former PC leader, Patrick Brown, unveiled his 78-page 2018 Election Platform, dubbed The People's Guarantee, which included key guarantees such as specific cuts in some income tax rates for middle- and low-income Ontarians, a 12% cut in hydro bills, child care rebates, a \$1.9-billion boost in spending on mental health care and a Trust, Integrity and Accountability Act.

But in February, following Mr. Brown's departure as leader, the three main candidates to succeed him gave only qualified support for the platform, Mr. Ford predicting that he would change about 10 per cent of it.

Critics within the party said at the time that the People's Guarantee contained a \$4-billion spending hole, would continue the Wynne government's tradition of deficits, and prolong the electricity price crisis.

The National Post article, published April 3, quoted "a senior Ford adviser" as advising that the Ford-led PCs had decided against "unveiling a single, all-encompassing policy blueprint to replace the one put out by former leader Patrick Brown."

Instead, the article said, "the party will release individual planks throughout the campaign for the June 7 election, culminating with an overview announcement of its policies."

That wasn't what Mr. Ford said at the start of the campaign, instead promising a "solid platform that is fully costed."

But thus far the Post article seems to be bang-on, and anyone checking the party website ([www.ontariopc.ca](http://www.ontariopc.ca)) will see only a list of promises, most of which have a price tag but none of which outlines how the promises of big tax cuts and elimination of Mr. Brown's commitment to a carbon tax will be kept without ballooning the deficits or cutting services.

A week after the Post article was published, The Globe and Mail carried an opinion piece by Christine Van Geyn, Ontario director of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation. Although the article was headed "Why Doug Ford should release a costed election platform," in it the author explained why he likely won't.

"Costed platforms matter. And they matter because voters ought to know the price tag attached to the X they mark on their ballot," she wrote. "They deserve to know if their taxes will be going up or down, if the services they support will receive funding and if their grandchildren will be shouldering more debt. But sadly, for politicians, costed platforms have become an exercise in election gimmickry."

She cited as an example Dalton McGuinty's Liberal platform in 2003. "His platform was verified by a forensic accountant and two bank economists, unlike (he bragged) the platform of the then-governing PC Party. The Liberal platform costing included a \$2.2-billion deficit, without any tax hikes. However, once Mr. McGuinty was elected, some of his first acts as premier were running a \$5.6-billion deficit and raising taxes by implementing the Ontario Health Premium."

The Ontario PCs are unlikely to make the same mistake, preferring the option of a landslide victory built on voters' desire for a change and hostility toward the Liberals' mistakes, the main ones being in the field of electricity – a far-too-costly green energy program and the partial privatization of Hydro One.

In the circumstances, there's no need for the Liberals and New Democrats to be bickering over whether they should ever form a coalition government.

Barring a major miscue by Ford, the NDP will likely win no more than 20 of the 124 seats and the Liberals barely enough to keep official party status.

What are we doing to preserve our faith?

Living vicariously through my eldest daughter's exploits, I pondered faith and culture recently.

Lexie just returned from a week-long volunteer mission trip to Guatemala. She likes to be fully immersed in the culture of every country she visits.

In Antigua, Guatemala, the cobblestone streets are a reminder of the past, of a culture with very deep roots. Antigua is a small city surrounded by volcanoes and known for its Spanish colonial buildings, many of them restored following a 1773 earthquake that ended Antigua's 200-year reign as Guatemala's colonial capital.

Notable architectural examples include baroque La Merced church, an integral part of the city's famous Semana Santa, a holy week with parades and rituals. Antigua was founded in 1542.

Can you imagine the tales those walls and streets could tell over the past 476 years?

The culture of Guatemala reflects strong Mayan and Spanish influences and continues to be defined as a contrast between poor Mayan villagers in the rural highlands, and the urbanized and relatively wealthy mestizos population that occupies the cities and surrounding agricultural plains.

Can you imagine sharing ancestry with the wonderful and mysterious Mayan civilization? The society developed by the Maya people is filled with historic milestones, including the only known fully developed writing system of the pre-Columbian Americas. The Mayans were also known for their art, architecture, mathematics, calendar, and astronomical system.

My newest passion is collecting ancient religious artifacts, including pendants, rings and crosses, dating back to the Roman, Byzantine and medieval periods. My fascination is that these bronze trinkets represented some fundamental human qualities. Life, 1,000-plus years ago, was hard, often intolerable. All that average people had were their families and their faith. The little crosses that I carry are a testament to that strength of faith, an unshakable ray of hope in an otherwise challenging existence.

Today, the crucifixes and chains we wear are made in China, or stamped out of stainless steel in a cold, faithless factory.

The dictionary defines faith as having "complete trust or confidence in someone or something." We have faith in people; our community; our political system and our health care. Some of this faith is founded in fact and science, and the rest is based on gut feeling or emotion.

When my son and I spent a week in the Dominican Republic, helping the desperate Haitian sugar cane workers, we discovered a lot about faith, this glimmer of hope that makes the next sunrise tolerable.

Displays of Christian and Catholic faith is everywhere in the Dominican. We vis-

ited Higuey, home of the famous Basilica Nuestra Señora de laAltagracia in Higuey. It's the scene of annual pilgrimages that draw thousands of visitors each year.

This place is amazing and you can't help but be impressed by the architecture and the "feeling" of the place.

Christopher Columbus landed on the island on Dec. 5, 1492, which the native Taíno people had inhabited since the 7th century. The colony of Santo Domingo became the site of the first permanent European settlement in the Americas, the oldest continuously inhabited city, and the first seat of the Spanish colonial rule in the New World.

Oh, the richness of such history. In both Guatemala and the Dominican, 16th century churches beckon. They have alluring qualities that defy time.

The "holy wars" waged during the Crusades actually improved the world in

terms of commerce and trade, technology and the sharing of knowledge and culture. This game-changing period, all in the name of God, was integral in human history and our modern evolution.

Here, in the modern, "first world," Christianity is declining and churches are closing. We're more in touch with our self-driving cars than we are in a higher being. We can no longer recite the Lord's Prayer in school.

Our villages and hamlets were once defined by our small community churches. In many cases, these historic landmarks have not been preserved.

King Township is blessed with one amazing, spiritual place – Marylake Monastery and Our Lady of Grace Shrine. This property and facility offer a cornucopia, a veritable feast for your mind, body and soul.

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Marylake is home to Augustinian monks and nuns and hosts annual pilgrimages.

Their ranks are thinning, too. I'm not preaching about the benefits of organized religion. I'm talking about preserving an aspect of our society, one shared by millions of people around the world. Having hope, faith and celebrating a sense of community is what it's all about.

It's also about our history and our forefathers, who forged something out of nothing. While our seeds may have come from our European ancestors, our roots are now here, firmly planted in this part of Ontario. This is our home and native land. This is a place we have "faith" in.

The past, present and future are all tied together, like veins in a maple leaf. Let's be proud of our faith in our fellow human beings and our faith in what brings us all together.



By Mark Pavilons

It happened today

- In this week's offering, we take a look back through history and note some of the interesting happenings from May 3 over the years.
- 1590- Anne of Denmark is crowned Queen of Scotland.
- 1756- Britain declares war on France, beginning the Seven Years' War.
- 1792- The New York Stock Exchange was founded at 70 Wall Street by 24 brokers, becoming the world's largest stock exchange by market capitalization.
- 1803- John Hawkins and Richard French patent the Reaping Machine for farmers.
- 1875- The first Kentucky Derby took place in Louisville, Kentucky, with 10,000 people in attendance.
- 1916- British Summer Tim (Daylight Savings) is introduced.

- 1932- The Us Congress changes the name of Porto Rico to Puerto Rico.
- 1943- Operation Chastise: An attack on German dams by the No. 617 Squadron RAF, using a newly designed "bouncing-bomb," to cripple production along the Ruhr Valley.
- 1964- The first Tim Horton's coffee and donut shops opens in Hamilton, Ontario by Maple Leafs player Tim Horton. The shop eventually became one of Canada's most well known franchises.
- 1990- The World Health Organization removes homosexuality off of its list of mental illnesses.
- 2004- Massachusetts becomes the first U.S. state to legalize same-sex marriage.
- 2015- Canada defeats Russia to win gold at the 2015 IIHF World Championship. Canada went undefeated in the tournament, and won its first IIHF championship since 2007.

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# Example of failed leadership on illegal border crossers

We, as Canadians, are proud of the fact that we are a welcoming country to newcomers. We embrace multiculturalism and recognize that immigration has played an important role in shaping the country we know and love today. We also have an immigration system that is supposed to be based on compassion and due process to ensure newcomers to Canada are treated fairly while at the same time, our borders remain secure. Unfortunately, since Prime Minister Justin Trudeau tweeted #welcometoCanada last year, over 20,000 asylum seekers have illegally crossed into Canada. This situation has created immense stress on Canada's immigration system and increasing costs. The Prime Minister and the current Liberal government have failed to demonstrate leadership on this matter and show no signs of addressing it in the near future.

It's now been more than 15 months since Prime Minister Trudeau sent out his reckless tweet. Now, as the summer approaches, it's expected that upwards of 400 individuals per day will cross through unofficial entry points over the next few months. Under the Safe Third Country Agreement, those seek-

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MP Dufferin-Caledon



ing asylum must do so in the country where they first arrived. This prohibits people coming from the United States from seeking asylum at an official port of entry in Canada. However, this does not apply when people cross at an unofficial entry points. The current Liberal government hasn't closed the loophole of the Safe Third Country Agreement and instead has carried on with their band-aid approach to the issue. They announced they would be prioritizing work permits for illegal border crossers over those who entered the country legally. In addition, they also plan to send immigration officers to Nigeria to help process U.S.

visas. Such actions wouldn't be necessary if the current government would listen to the Conservative Official Opposition and close the loophole in the Safe Third Country Agreement. Canadians expect our immigration system to be compassionate and fair. However, the actions of the current Liberal government have not reflected these values. What is not compassionate and what is not fair is when individuals are forced to live in homeless shelters, tent cities, and makeshift refugee camps because the Prime Minister has compromised the integrity of the our immigration system. Prime Minister Trudeau's

failure to manage a planned immigration system has resulted in social services across several provinces and cities being stretched to their breaking point. The Prime Minister should be ensuring that when the world's most vulnerable come to Canada, they are given access to the resources and resettlement services necessary to successfully integrate into our social and economic fabric. However, he's instead had to spend hundreds of millions of taxpayer dollars on band-aid solutions to deal with his inability to manage Canada's immigration system. Furthermore, by reallocating immigration officers to process illegal crossers, Prime Minister Trudeau is forcing families to wait longer for reunification and thousands of privately sponsored refugees to languish in UNHCR camps. This is not fair. We, the Official Opposition, will continue to advocate for a compassionate and fair immigration system, hold Prime Minister Trudeau accountable, and call for the Safe Third Country loophole to be closed by designating the entire Canada-U.S. border as an official port of entry.

# There is no ‘Plan B’ when it comes to dealing with Iran

By Gwynne Dyer

The extraordinary thing is that there is no Plan B. If Donald Trump's re-imposition of American sanctions on Iran does not cause President Hassan Rouhani's government to buckle at once (which is almost unimaginable), there is nothing else he can do short of going to war with the country. And he couldn't even win that war. Iran is entirely within its rights in condemning Trump's action. All the other signatories to the deal that hobbled Iran's nuclear program – Britain, France, Germany, Russia and China – agree that Tehran is in full compliance with its terms, as do the United Nations, the International Atomic Energy Agency, and U.S. Secretary of Defence Jim Mattis. All of Trump's complaints about the deal are about things it was never intended to cover, and it does not contain those things because Iran would never agree to terms that effectively gave the United States control over its foreign policy. If Trump wants to try to negotiate that kind of deal anyway, it was not necessary to terminate the nuclear treaty in order to do so. But it's a mistake to apply rational analysis to Trump's action, because this was an

emotional decision, not a rational one. It is part of his obsession with expunging every single achievement of the Obama administration: health care, the opening to Cuba, the Trans-Pacific Partnership trade deal, the Paris climate treaty, and now the Iran nuclear deal. You can, however, apply rational analysis to every other player's reaction to Trump's tantrum, starting with President Rouhani. He will try very hard to keep the deal alive because his own political fate depends on it. If he cannot succeed, the Revolutionary Guard and other hard-line nationalists will gain the upper hand domestically and his entire reform policy will be paralysed. Rouhani probably only has a few weeks to get public commitments to continue trading with Iran from the other parties to the deal, and that will require them to defy the United States. Trump's declaration last week only requires American banks and companies to stop trading with Iran within 180 days, but the U.S. may also apply so-called 'secondary sanctions' against foreign companies that trade with Iran. These 'secondary sanctions' may actually be illegal under international law, but that has not stopped the U.S. in the past (Cuba, Venezuela, etc.) and it won't do so now. You

can count on Russia and China to push back if the U.S. blackballs their companies for trading with Iran, but will the British, French and German governments also do so? Even if it risks splitting the Western alliance? Probably not, in which case the deal really will be dead. Rouhani would remain in office for the remainder of his term, but the hard-liners would be in charge. That doesn't mean that Iran will start working on nuclear weapons right away, however, because it can't. In obedience to the deal, it has destroyed the core of a reactor that could have produced weapons-grade plutonium, placed two-thirds of its centrifuges (for enriching uranium) under international monitoring, and eliminated 97 percent of its stockpile of enriched uranium. It would take a long time to get started again. The immediate impact is more likely to be seen in a tougher approach in Syria, where Iranian troops (sent to aid the government side in the civil war) are bombed by the Israelis practically every week. So far Iran has not responded to these attacks in any way, but it could start by shooting a couple of those Israeli planes down, and then the fat would be in the fire. For several years now, the main foreign

policy goal of America's two main allies in the Middle East, Israel and Syria, has been to draw the United States into a war with Iran. Therefore they have to provide the hawks in the Trump administration (Pompeo, Bolton, et al.) with a plausible pretext for starting the war, and a couple of downed Israeli planes would do nicely. If it were just an attack on Iran by the US, Israel and Saudi Arabia, it would not be of earth-shattering importance. They would probably lose a lot of planes, since Iran now has good air defences, but none of them could or would do a ground invasion. Iran is a country the size of Alaska, two-thirds of it is mountain or desert, and it has 80 million people, lots of industry and good science and technology. Invading it would make the Vietnam war look like a tea party. So any ground fighting between Iran and its enemies would be more likely to happen in the countries between them: Syria and Iraq. You could be forgiven for thinking that both Iraq and Syria deserve a break from war by now, but they may not get it. And the most worrisome thing is that there are both Russian and American troops on the ground in these countries.

## Rotary Club of Palgrave’s Weekly Rotary Minute

By Ian Riseley

Rotary is a massive, and massively complex, organization. We have 1.2 million members in 35,633 clubs in nearly every country of the world. Hundreds of thousands of participants are involved in Rotary programs such as Rotaract, Interact, Youth Exchange, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, Rotary Community Corps, Rotary Peace Centers, and a host of local and Foundation-supported projects and programs at the national, district, and local levels. What that service looks like on a daily and weekly basis can vary enormously by region, country, and club. Each club has its own history, priorities, and identity. It follows that the identity of Rotarians, and the purpose each Rotarian sees in his or her service, similarly has a great deal of variation. There's nothing wrong with that, as Rotary is by design a decentralized organization, intended to enable each Rotarian and each Rotary club to serve in the ways that suit them best. The diversity that makes us so strong can

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### Our Readers Write

## Re: Commemorating Bill Rea

The Inglewood Schoolhouse Performers would like to express its support for naming a Town of Caledon facility or park in honour of former Caledon Citizen editor Bill Rea. As an amateur theatre group with a very limited budget, especially for marketing, the Inglewood Performers could always rely on Bill to publish news releases about our upcoming productions. That publicity was critical in attracting theatre-goers and generating community support in Inglewood and throughout the Town of Caledon. On a few occasions he actually came to our players, took photographs of the cast

and wrote reviews. His last review on our production of *A Dark and Stormy Knight* was published in the Citizen's April 5 issue just three days before his untimely passing. It was one of the best write ups of any of our plays and contributed, in part, to our group achieving sold-out audiences on each night of the five-night production run. Thank you for your consideration.

Kathie Maloney  
Director, Inglewood Schoolhouse Performers

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# 100 Women gives \$7,600 to Caledon-Dufferin Victim Services

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Caledon's 100 Women Who Care chapter will be donating to the Caledon-Dufferin Victim Services.

The women gathered at the Caledon Ski Club last Thursday (May 10), and success-

fully raised \$7600. Participants were able to nominate an organization ahead of time, with three randomly drawn, each nominator given five minutes to pitch to those in attendance.

Christine Gnass spoke on behalf of Caledon-Dufferin Victim Services (CDVS), and stated that she herself is not a victim, but did share a story to explain why she chose this organization.

She told the women gathered that her car was a target of "things" of sexual nature, and was told to take a women's self-defense course. She went to a non-profit organiza-

tion in downtown Toronto, and noticed the behavior of one of the woman was different, and knew something had happened to her.

"I could see her tearing up," Ms. Gnass said. The woman revealed to the group that she was raped.

She said that although she's never been through that experience, "I know it's out there, it's prominent."

Ms. Gnass said CDVS provides immediate support, and only has three full-time staff members, and is constantly lacking money, despite government funding. "Often times women don't know that these resources are there."

She said the organization provides medical care, counseling, and legal advice. "Citizens from all walks of life come forward to volunteer as crisis responders," she said. "A task that would verge on the impossible, if it were not for the generosity of our community members."

Ms. Gnass reiterated that although Caledon is a safe area, anyone can be a victim. "Your life can change in a moment, your dreams can be shattered in an instant."

She added that last year, volunteers responded to almost 2,000 service requests. "Together, they supported victims of abuse, violence, and tragic circumstances."

The other nominations were Habitat for Humanity, and Orangeville SPCA.

Heather Kendall spoke for Habitat, saying that Caledon recently received their first-ever HFH building, which has 10-three- and four-bedroom townhouses. "Their mission is to mobilize volunteers as well as community partners to help hard working, low income families break the cycle of poverty through affordable home ownership."

She explained that high real estate prices and "severe affordable housing shortages" in the GTA cause over 30 per cent of an income to be used on rent. "These desperate renters are forced to live in unhealthy, unsafe, or crowded living spaces."

Ms. Kendall added that this impacts their children's sense of security and belonging, as families are constantly on the move.

Lisa McCrea spoke for the OSPCA, which provides leadership for the prevention against cruelty to animals and promote animal welfare.

She said that in 2016, the centre adopted 8,307 animals, and money needed is to cover the shelter and animal cost, humane education, and medical bills. "They don't receive any government funding at all, so they're dependent on donations."

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15. Primordial matter  
16. One of a Polynesian island  
18. Most spacious  
22. What you owe  
23. Button-like ornament  
24. Ancient city  
26. Trauma center  
27. CNN anchor  
28. Enough (archaic)  
30. Lebowsky's nickname "The \_\_\_"  
31. Printing speed measurement  
34. Waterbirds  
36. WWI airship

37. Sudden attack  
39. Advice  
40. Sacs where fungi develop  
41. Where instinctive impulses are manifest  
42. Schoolhouse  
48. Brain parts  
50. Borne by or suspended in a liquid  
51. Of the desert  
52. Starbucks size  
53. Ancient Roman garment  
54. In a way, set aflame  
55. Samarium  
56. Heavenly bodies  
58. Water in the solid state  
59. Exchanged  
60. Int'l organization

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1.Regain  
2. A colorless  
3. Delicacies  
4. Spanish be  
5. Miami Heat great  
6. More slick  
7. Turn away  
8. Made a second thrust  
9. Where injured ballplayers end up  
12. As quickly as can be done  
13. Military disguise  
17. \_\_\_ and Dad  
19. Mythological wind (Greek)  
20. Slides without control  
21. Principle or belief  
25. Unusually large  
29. Naturally occurring solid material  
31. Backsides  
32. Large orange-  
brown butterfly  
33. Old Testament prophet  
35. Women's apartments in a Muslim palace  
38. One who waters down  
41. Made a visual representation of  
43. Continent  
44. Flat pieces of rock  
45. Very long period of time  
46. Radioactivity units  
47. Fields of study  
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# Allan Drive Middle School students unveil invention projects

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

After working on them for two months, the Grade 8 students at Allan Drive Middle School have unveiled their invention projects to solutions for problems they see in their community, which helps them become better problems solvers.

They unveiled their projects this past Tuesday (May 15) in the school's gym. The program is offered by The Learning Partnership, and is dubbed Investigate! Invent! Innovate! According to its website, it is experimental learning that challenges students to identify a problem and invent a solution. The program "engages students by following an inquiry-based learning model and includes comprehensive lesson plans and other resources, as well as training and ongoing support."

“Working through the scientific process of figuring out what the cost will be to build it, to make it,” explained Megan Pierce, one of two of the school’s Grade 8 teachers, who previously did this program last year. “They come up with commercials, brochures, things like that.”

Some of the projects include an audible fire alarm, self-propelled skipping for those with a physical impediment, water bottle variations, and visor protectors when playing sports. "This project gives them an

opportunity to find their passion and drive their passion,” she added. “It’s a really good experience for them to get every curriculum in one learning.”

The program integrates science, technology, engineering and math skills along with problem solving, collaboration and communication.

"I think the biggest thing in schools right now is they're lacking problem solving or how to be empathetic to things," Ms. Pierce explained, and by taking ownership for their work, the students make a difference in the community. "They're growing their own knowledge."

She said the students become productive citizens while helping to determine where they can go in the future. “The kids had a really good time.”

Ms. Pierce added she likes the program because she is big on inquiry based learning, instead of just doing textbook learning. "For me it was having them explore the work themselves and doing a hands on project."

She described how the students worked really hard and likes how they were so engaged. "They do it all themselves, and I just sit back and facilitate. They can take it anyway they want."

For more information on the program,  
visit [www.thelearningpartnership.ca/i3](http://www.thelearningpartnership.ca/i3).



PHOTO: JASEN OBERMEYER

**OUTSIDE THE BOX LEARNING:** Megan Pierce (left) with some students unveiling their project. The program Investigate! Invent! Innovate!, is a program offered by The Learning Partnership, and sees students identify a problem and invent a solution, allowing outside the box thinking.

## Humberview Secondary's track and field receives money from town and region

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

The Peel District School Board (PDSB) and the Town of Caledon have agreed to enter into a partnership for the construction and operation of a revitalized track and field at Humberview Secondary School.

The project will include the installation of an artificial turf field, a new walking and running track with a synthetic surface, LED lighting, and fencing on the sports field. PDSB and

the town are both contributing \$900,000 to this \$1.8 million project investment.

"This is an incredible opportunity for the Town to work in partnership with the Peel District School Board to support the new track and field," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "Its exciting projects like this that make a big impact on the community."

The town and the Peel board expect renovations to the artificial track and field to begin in June 2018, with an estimated completion

date of September 2018.

"We're pleased to partner with our municipal counterparts in Caledon to deliver top-notch sports facilities and programming to Peel students and the community," said Jaspal Gill, associate director of operational support services for the Peel board. "When opportunities like these present themselves, it's clear that they are a win-win for everyone involved."

"Students at Humberview Secondary School and the surrounding area will now have access

to a great facility that will encourage health and wellness," added Mayor Thompson.

The school will have priority access to the artificial track and field during the school days for curricular and extra-curricular activities. The town will have the opportunity to rent the facility out to community groups outside of regular school hours. The town will also be responsible for setting fees and facility bookings outside of school use.

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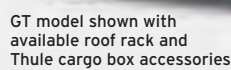
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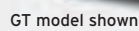
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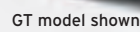
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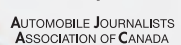
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# Caledon Bandits still searching for first win of OJCLL season

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

A heavy dose of offensive production was not the remedy for the Caledon Bandits early season woes, who fell to 0 – 3 on the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League season after a pair of losses last week.

Facing the rival Halton Hills Hurricanes on the road Wednesday, it was the Bandits that jumped out to an early lead before a disastrous second frame.

Chris Hunter, Darcy Tainsh, and Lucas Correia notched the first three goals of the game to put the Bandits up 3 – 0 late in the first period, though Halton fought back to a 3 – 2 score by intermission.

The Bulldogs returned from the break with a new spring in their step, sending eight straight goals past Caledon goaltender Caleb Slinger, while holding the Bandits to their only scoreless period of the young season.

Team leading scorer Andrew Rybka put his squad on his back with a natural hat trick to open the third, bringing the Bandits within four, but it was too little, too late in an eventual 11 – 7 loss.

Josh MacIsaac sent home the seventh and

final Bandits goal.

The road swing continued on Saturday in Oakville with the Bandits taking on the high-flying Buzz, a game they could never recover from after falling behind 5 – 2 heading to the first intermission.

Oakville, the league's highest-scoring team so far this season, eventually sent fourteen shots past goaltender Jeremy Outopoulos in a 14 – 7 loss for the Bandits.

Rybka capitalized on his second hat trick in three games, adding an assist, while Cole Goodwin had a three-point effort in adding a goal and two assists.

The perennial powerhouse Wilmot Wild are out to an early lead in the competitive West division with a record of 4-1-0, while the Bandits will have a chance to make up some ground this week when they take on the 3-2-0 Fergus Thistles on the road Friday evening.

They also faced some stiff competition in the undefeated Six Nation Warriors on Wednesday evening following press time.

A return home to Mayfield Arena is scheduled for Tuesday, hosting the Brantford Warriors with the opening faceoff set for 8p.m.



PHOTO: JAKE COURTEPATTE

STRETCHING THE PLAY: Caledon's Jarrett Petrie makes a pass at his own goal line while keeper Jeremy Outopoulos watches on. The Bandits fell twice last week to drop to 0 - 3 on the season.

# Bolton Dodgers ride heavy bats to early North Dufferin success

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

Through the first week of the North Dufferin Baseball League season, no team was hotter at the plate than the Bolton Dodgers.

After banging out a thirteen-run, seventeen-hit in the AA season opener against the Mansfield Cubs last Sunday, the Dodgers took to Tottenham Park on Wednesday in a tough matchup with the Alliston Athletics.

A number of seasoned veterans combined for another double-digit slugfest, while the Dodgers' annual ace-on-the-mound kept the Athletics in check for a 10 – 7 win.

Taking Alliston starting pitcher Joshua Wheaton for a loop, Bolton managed to plate their first four batters in veterans Jon Bloomfield, Luke Ratcliffe, Mike Gemmitti, and Tysen Hansen, eventually chasing Wheaton from the mound with another three-run

second inning.

Ratcliffe, Hansen, and Eamonn Chiodo each put up a double in the contest, while both Ratcliffe and Brandon Nieva went a perfect three-for-three on the day.

Shawn English took the mound for the Dodgers, showing faint spells of trouble with his control in allowing eight walks, though holding the Athletics to just four hits while striking out five.

After knocking around an incredible 31 hits through their first two games, a depleted roster travelled to Victoria Park in Ivy on Saturday to take on the Ivy Rangers.

It was Ivy's heavy hitting that decided this contest, tagging Bolton starter Luca Czeranowski for six runs in the game's first inning.

Brandon Nieva came in in relief before the first out, finishing out the game giving up

three runs on eight hits through six innings.

Ivy's counterpart on the mound Jarrett Vanderpost held the Bolton bats in check for the first time this season, with Bloomfield coming around in the sixth for the Dodgers' only run.

Gemmitti had two of just four Bolton hits for the evening, with one each also coming from Hansen and Charles Simpson.

Bringing a 2-1-0 record into week two of

the AA baseball season, the Dodgers fifth-place standing will be tested by the 2-1-0 Midland Mariners in game one of a two-game road trip on Thursday.

They move on to visit the Aurora Jays on Tuesday, returning home on May 23 to host the Lisle Astros.

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THROWING DOWN THE GAUNTLET: Dodgers pitcher Shawn English earned his first win of the season in a complete-game effort against the Alliston Athletics on Friday.

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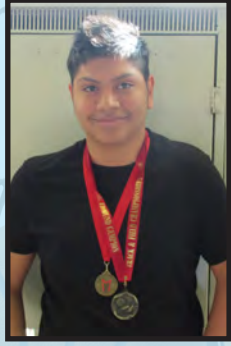
This Grade 11 student plays the position of midfielder for the senior girl's lacrosse team. She enjoys the fast-paced dynamic of the sport. Emma also plays hockey in Brampton, and in her spare time, likes to hangout with her friends and still play sports. The 17 year-old lives in Orangeville.



**DANIELA DI CARLO**

St. Michael Catholic Secondary School

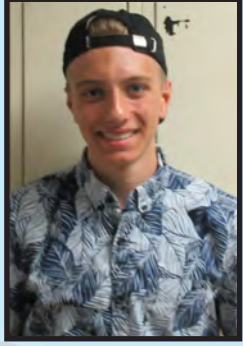
This Grade 10 student plays striker for the school's junior girls soccer team. She has been playing soccer since she was nine, and started in a house league. Di Carlo, 16, said she has a passion for the sport, and plays for the King City Royals outside of school. She added that what makes a good athletic student is being committed, and always doing your best. She lives in Bolton.



**EMILIO ZUNIGA**

Mayfield Secondary School

This is Zuniga's first time being named athlete of the week. He plays shot put for the school's track and field team. In Grade. 10, he said he never really got into sports before, and really enjoys and has fun doing this one. He also does taekwondo in Orangeville. The 16 year-old lives in Caledon.



**JUSTIN JELACA**

Humberview Secondary School

In his first year of high school, Jelaca is a busy athlete, as he does track and field, cross country, and nordic skiing. He enjoys running because of the challenge, and the competitiveness to push himself. He has been running since Grade 3, and is part of the Toronto West Athletics Club in Etobicoke. The 15 year-old lives in Bolton.



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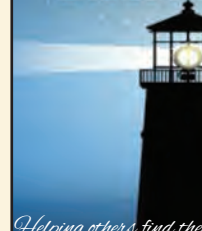


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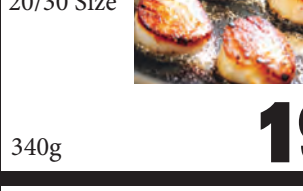
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This Club isn't just for classics though, the Cruisers appreciate anyone who shows up with a special vehicle including new cars and hot rods.

The Cruisers' members are proud of the work they do to keep their rides in top shape.

"The Cruisers are a club of car enthusiasts," explained Club president Pasquale Tortorici. "They're not necessarily old cars, some of our members have newer cars. Most classic cars are are classified as 25 years or older. Some of the vehicles that come out aren't 25 years old. We have a lot that are from the 90's. As long as you have a car you really respect, something that you don't drive daily, maybe just for the summer months. If you have pride in your car and it's not a daily driver, if it's something you appreciate and want to bring it out for the cruise night - that's what we sort of have as a ground rule."

The Club recognizes the fact that many younger

car enthusiasts have an appreciation of cars of different eras and they want to make sure they attract younger people who want to bring their automobiles out and put them on display for the public.

"It covers a broader spectrum. This way we can include more of the younger crowd. The younger crowd has different tastes," Tortorici said, adding for example that his son drives a 1987 Scirocco.

"He's not into the old classic cars but he's a member of the Club and he drives an 87 Scirocco. It's a different style of car, it's a different era, it's more modern looking, but he puts the same time and energy into his vehicle as I do. He drives it only in the summer."

The Club currently has around 40 active members that take part every week.

"It's still more classic cars than not. It's a about 80/20 right now. We have a lot muscle cars coming out as well. We also have exotic cars like Lamborghinis and Ferraris."

The Club also takes the opportunity to give back to the community and every summer they raise money for local charities.

Last year they raised \$4000 in support of Bethel Hospice, Family Transition Place, Meals on Wheels, and Big Brothers / Big Sisters, and donated \$1000 to each group.

Club members are proud of the fact they not only entertain the public through the cruise nights, they can help these local organizations at the same time.

They are currently going into their 29th year as Club. They began the shows at the old Canadian Tire



parking lot that used to be located at the other end of town before moving to the currently location in the south end.

The Club also takes the show on the road a couple of times each summer.

They will have a show at the Bolton Fall Fair and also will have cars on display during Caledon Day.

"They really enjoy having new people come out to visit. "We want people to come out and look at the cars and join in. We play music, old music of course. We want them and the kids to feel part of what's going on. It's nice to have the community come out. We want to make it more of a social thing. It's more than just a car club, we want to make it something that unifies Bolton as well. It's nice to have families come out, look at the cars and listen to the music."

Club members enjoy people who come out to visit and love talking to people and answering questions about their cars.

The car show takes place every Thursday night from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

The first show of this year will take place on Thursday, May 24, and runs through to the last week of September.

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models and focus on the more lucrative sport utility vehicles and pickup trucks. By 2020, the plan is for 90 per cent of Ford vehicles to fall into those categories. The decision has made a favourable impact on investors. The company made \$1.74 billion from January to March, compared to \$1.58 billion during the same time last year. While SUV and crossover sales now take a big share of the market, this doesn't mean you're going to see the traditional car style automobile disappear. Other auto companies are filling that void with sedans and compacts while steering away from the truck segment. The Ford F-150 series is still the most popular truck on the market and the best selling vehicle in North America. While it does get competition, most notable from GMC and RAM, other manufacturers tend not to try to produce a vehicle that will go head to head with the F-150. The over all plan is to focus on reducing costs and producing vehicles that will generate a healthy long term profit for the company.



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# Automakers increase more Canadian investment



BY DAVID MURPHY  
MOTORING CONTRIBUTING WRITER

OVER THE PAST DECADE, we have seen a lot of our automotive production leave Canada, the Crown Victoria in St. Thomas, the Camaro and other vehicles leaving Oshawa. This, no doubt, has taken a

hit on our economy in that sector, though we have a few companies investing more into Canada and our facilities. Just recently, Toyota has announced that its two Ontario facilities will get a \$1.4 billion upgrade, creating 450 new jobs and about 1000 co-op placements. These facilities include the Cambridge plant and the Woodstock plant, that will be upgraded for the new 2019 RAV4. Ontario and the federal government are both contributing \$110 million towards the upgrade. Toyota will also contribute \$200 million over the next 10 years for Research & Development in Canada. This move follows what GM Canada has done over the last decade, bringing R&D to our Canadian talent and developing new autonomous technologies and infotainment solutions from right here in Canada.

With more R&D being introduced into Canada, that example was lead by the former GM Canada CEO, Steve Carlisle. Carlisle, a Canadian him-

self, fought for Canadian attention within General Motors and brought a new level of automotive development to Canada. Under his leadership, GM Canada and General Motors set Canada as the centre for new development in autonomous automotive technologies, connected car technologies and new infotainment solutions. This opened up new facilities in Markham and Waterloo and created about 1000 jobs as well in a very short period of time. GM Canada is also building another new facility at Eastern Avenue in Downtown Toronto, east of the DVP, that will house a full-line dealer, Cadillac Canada headquarters as well as the operating headquarters for the new car-sharing program Maven. Steve Carlisle was appointed as the new head of Cadillac globally, a very large move, which kicked out the former head Johan who was quite controversial trying to position Cadillac against the German competitors with confusing naming and strategies. While a great move

for Carlisle and a big deal in the industry, Canada lost a great executive who brought a lot of new innovation to Canada. Travis Hester, former GM Vice-president for Global Product Programs, has now been named GM Canada CEO as of mid April. Hester has been with GM since 1995, an Australian-native who made the move to North America with GM in 2005 and has worked on many new products and platforms including the CT6. General Motors, after a long hiatus, also has brought back some GM Truck production back to Canada in Oshawa. GMC Sierra and Chevrolet Silverado Double Cabs are now being produced in Oshawa, due to rising demand and a continuation of this body style, further into the year while the new generation of trucks is ramped up. There is no word yet as to whether or not the next generation pickup will see Canadian assembly as well, but this is a positive move for Oshawa.

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## Local Auto Body Shop has fun restoring vintage cars

**H**ammersteel Rustorations, located at 60 Healey Road, provides car lovers the chance to see that vintage or desired car built in their own unique way.

"I'm still playing with toys," described Robert Forrester, owner and operator of the business since it opened in November 1984, on his shop. "I've owned almost everything."

He started out as an apprentice mechanic, and after joining the Tachman Car Club at 18, he worked on hot rods for 12 years. He had various jobs in industrial mechanics and in 1984, decided it was time to follow his dreams in building show cars. "Most people never get a chance to work their dream, and I have been blessed."

Hammersteel has a fully equipped metal shop and wood shop, and an indoor full size sandblasting bay that can accommodate the whole vehicle body. The shop also has a frame and full size body rotisserie.

"I didn't want to work doing regular work for people just because you had to make money to pay the bills," Mr. Forrester explained to the Citizen.

Asked what he likes so much about vintage cars, he said their simplicity and how everything was done manually. "It was just amazing some of the stuff they dreamt up, considering they had no real technology back then."

He added that for today's vehicles "you can't even see the engine," and admitted it is difficult

to choose a favorite car, as he has worked on almost anything and everything. "They all have different fascinations."

Mr. Forrester told the paper that he brings cars "to what the person wants to do with the car," whether that will be to make it look nice, or to last, back to the original model, or just to drive. For restoring, depending on the condition and car, it can take years. "It's not cheap and it's not fast."

What makes his shop unique is that he works off smaller monthly deposits to make it easier for customers "to be able to afford to build their car," and he doesn't give estimates "because you have no idea what you're going to find," and every day is different.

He added that he does digital still shots and videos of everything he does to the vehicle, makes a copy of it, and gives it to the car's owner, like they "stood here and watched me."

When the subject on completing the car came up, he explained that the feeling is "something totally different, because I work alone, I do everything myself."

He added that he still gets excited when he goes to car shows. "Even though I build them everyday, I still get excited about seeing different stuff in the way people build."

■ WRITTEN BY Jasen Obermeyer





# Car Club Cruising – Mopars at the Falls

Now that spring is here, it is time to get the polish and wax out, fuel up your vehicle and start seeing the great sights that Ontario has to offer.

CRUISING AND GOING FOR A DRIVE is a great thing to take up on weekends, getting out of your usually scenery and discovering some new places. While owning a classic car isn't necessary, some of the best ways to do this are with a car club, that may be local or regional to you, and features some other fellow enthusiasts with similar vehicles. Last year, my daily drive be-



came a Chrysler 300S, equipped with the Hemi engine and I added some of my own touches to the car as well. While a Chrysler 300 may seem more pedestrian than say a 1970 Chevelle or my Buick Reattas, there are car groups that focus on similar vehicles and the personalization and driving enjoyment. A friend of mine who has a Hellcat put me in touch with the car club Mopars of Toronto, a great group of owners that own anything from custom Jeeps and Rams, to Hellcats and vintage Chrysler and Dodge products as well. Car clubs like this often host regular meets or attend shows and have drives together as well. This spring, the Mopars of Toronto group held their annual spring drive from Mississauga to Niagara Falls.

This drive last year had about 100 Mopars, a great number for any club and a great showing of the love these owners have for their vehicles. With the great weather and this being the first beautiful weekend of the year, the drive was perfectly dated to get everybody out for a beautiful drive. Starting in Mississauga at the first meeting point, the drive featured about 70 vehicles, much more than anticipated, with anything from a Dodge Viper to custom Jeep Wranglers and Rams as well as plenty of LX cars built right here in Brampton. From that meeting point, the drive took the 403/QEW to Hamilton to the second meeting spot. This spot featured vehicles from London, Toronto, east end of Toronto and Mopars of Hamilton as well. The number of cars quickly doubled and featured anything from even a brand new SRT Demon to many Hellcats and even more Jeeps and Rams. From that point, the drive then continued through

the back country of Niagara to just near Niagara Falls where the cars met before driving alongside the falls. This also marked the spot where Mopars of Niagara also joined the drive as well. All said and done, about 200 Mopars ended up on this drive, from a 1969 Satellite with a modern HEMI under the hood to 2 Demons and many more cars. The drive then toured along the Falls, giving tourists a beautiful view of the Falls as well as many Challengers and other muscle cars. The smiles and reactions of onlookers was quite interesting to watch, as pedestrians stopped to take photos of the vehicles while in traffic as well. The drive then finished in Queenston before everyone went their separate ways. Great owners take part in events like this, discussing personalizing and how to make their vehicles their own.

While this event was specifically for Mopars, there are many other car clubs that exist regionally and for most types of vehicles. I encourage any enthusiast, even if your car may not be classic or may be more "pedestrian" and common like a modern Chrysler 300, find a car group and attend some events. The people and fellow owners are great and the drives are very enjoyable as well. It is a great excuse to get outdoors and see what Ontario has to offer especially with summer coming and the beautiful colours in the fall as well. Find a group, do some research and take part in these great events. The automotive hobby is alive and well, including many people from many different locations but sharing one common interest.

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Winter is gone, and now is the time to make your Pride ‘n Joy look new again. Be it your filthy daily driver, or your summer cruiser, it’s time to clean ‘er up!

Remember safety! Wear safety glasses, and make sure you have ground fault (GFCI) protection, when using electric power tools and vacuums. People have died detailing vehicles... frayed extension cords and dampness/water, don't mix!

Chemical Guys is a Los Angeles-based vehicle detailing product supplier, and home of Smart Detailing University. Now in Ontario, they have two stores: Mississauga and Pickering. They plan to expand to Ottawa, Calgary and Vancouver. Their products are good value and excellent quality.

Today, there are over 1000 suppliers of car wax products! Some are mainstream and usually sold at large retail stores or auto parts supplier stores. Some are sold over the internet. Some are sold at both on-line and specific stores, like Chemical Guys.

What a great Father's Day present!? Or, treat yourself.

In late April, I attended the 1 day Chemical Guys' DIY Intro to Detailing Class. This is a great place to start the hobby of vehicle detailing. I've been detailing since my parent's cars: '69 Dart Swinger; '72 VW Bug, etc. While I'm an amateur veteran. I still learned some new, helpful "tricks."

Joe Sousa, was our Instructor. He has 25 years detailing experience. Joe owns 20 cars! He holds many Chemical Guys titles including:

- Co founder Chemical Guys Canada, Detail Garage Canada, and Smart Detailing University Canada

- Director of Product Training

Joe was very knowledgeable, easy going and approachable. He invited any questions throughout the day. While he will gladly sell you any wide variety of Chemical Guys products, the day is NOT a commercial. Joe is there to help you...that day and in the future.

Melissa Piliero is their Director of Marketing. She was my precourse contact and greeted me the day of course (Saturday). Melissa has great product knowledge too.

We briefly started in the classroom, with Joe's introduction and background. We students were quickly guided to the detailing bay. A bright yellow Honda S2000, was parked there for the following day's Intro to Buffing & Polishing Class. I did not register, but will likely in the



future. A newer, Plumb Crazy? Coloured Jeep was our practice vehicle/test subject. It looked like it just came from the mud bog. You know, where Chrysler Marketing execs want you to play, and their Engineers, don't. Later we practised on a Ford Escape SUV and a hulking big black, Ford F-450 Platinum dually pick up. The topics included are:

- Proper Wash Techniques, including garden hose, pressure washer, and foam cannons
- Drying options, including air blowers, and special drying "towels"
- Wheel Cleaning 101, products and use
- Trim cleaning & restoration. Non-slippery options. Leather care
- Microfiber towel use and care
- Interior cleaning (including glass) and protection techniques
- Dressings for interior/exterior



Do not wash and/or wax in direct sunlight! Wait until late afternoon. I wondered what the thinking was with respect to pressure washers. If really dirty, Joe approves in fact, they do a great job of the nooks and crannies, door jams/frames! Be very careful under the hood! Today's vehicles have so many electronics, which don't mix well with water. Do not use car wash mitts on the wheels. There's brake dust, etc., which will harm the body's paint. Once soaped, hand's on with the clean mitt. Then rinse with clean water, then dry: with an air blaster or microfibre towel.



Do not use regular bath towels. We then briefly broke for the supplied pizza lunch. There were ice cream bars too. They did ask in advance, regarding food allergies.

Back to the wash bay. This time, we focused on the interior. Joe got us carpeted floor mats. They were covered with Ontario's finest winter salt. Three options demonstrated were, (1) soap cannon, and wet vacuum (2) sprayed hot water, brush and elbow grease (3) steam cleaner and vacuum.

Next up was leather cleaning and conditioning. Glass cleaning was highlighted with a waffle micro-fiber cloth. Use vertical strokes on one side, followed by horizontal on the other. No one likes cleaning glass! Drop the side windows 1 1/2 cms, to clean the top edge. If aftermarket tinted glass, do not use glass cleaner with ammonia.

We moved outside for the final exercise, which was tire dressings. Joe demonstrated four different products. Back to the classroom for a final debrief. We were offered to return in the future, to this same course, if there's room, for no charge. We also got a 10% discount for any products. Yes, I dropped \$113. Great products!

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In summary, it was a fun, worthwhile experience. Remember, Father's Day is Sunday, June 17, 2018. Now, get busy and cleaning.

■ WRITTEN AND PHOTOS BY Larry Barnett







# Michelin advocates for worn tire testing: consumers stand to benefit

Spring has come and it's time to start thinking about switching over your winter tires to summer or all-season. But if you're buying new this Spring, shopping for the right tire means having access to relevant and critical information.

Most drivers today base their tire purchasing decisions on factors like cost and mileage warranty. And if they do any research on tire performance, most reviews and rating available focus on how new tires perform. That's a problem. How a new tire performs doesn't necessarily indicate how it will perform over time when worn – will it provide the same level of safety down the road?

The current industry standard is to test the performance of new tires, but tires are very unequal when it comes to wear, especially in wet conditions. A new tire which brakes better than others can have a much longer than average braking distance when worn. For instance, the Michelin Premier A/S tire, both when new and worn, can stop shorter on wet roads than brand-new tires from leading competitors.

Having the full narrative on tire performance is important, and part of the reason Michelin advocates testing worn tires and providing consumers with the findings during the purchasing process. This will help consumers better understand their choices and the value behind each one.

Educating consumers about long-lasting performance as a key factor in both tire purchase and maintenance is a new concept for the industry. Earlier this year, at the North American International Auto Show, Scott Clark, chairman and president of Michelin North America spoke to this: "Worn tire performance may seem complicated at first, but our premise is simple: consumers should have reliable information about worn tires before they make a purchase. For us, long-lasting performance

means making tires that are designed to deliver good performances throughout the life of the tire."

Long-lasting performance of tires is a safety, performance and environmental issue. "There are some very tangible cost savings and sustainability benefits from choosing tires that are good quality and using them until the wear limit versus choosing a budget tire and replacing it early," says Clark. Prematurely removing tires that perform well even when worn forces drivers to buy replacement tires before they're needed, contributing to the over 400 million wasted tires that go to landfills each year worldwide.

As a company that thinks long term about sustainable mobility, Michelin is educating dealers and drivers and starting the conversation around long-lasting performance standards for worn tires.

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