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WINNING CLOSE TO HOME

Erynn Ballard of Palgrave was unbeatable last week at the first phase of the Classic @ Palgrave at Caledon Equestrian Park, winning events Friday and Sunday. She did it on Thalys Z, who was clearing one of the jumps in Sunday's event. Turn to page B2 for more.

Photo by Bill Rea

OMB could be replaced by a tribunal

By Bill Rea

The Province is looking at giving municipalities a stronger voice when it comes to development, and Mayor Allan Thompson likes what he sees so far.

He was cautious, however, not to appear too optimistic.

"The devil's in the details," he remarked.

The Province announced Tuesday it's planning to take action to overhaul the system for dealing with land use planning appeals. A news release, issued by the Ministries of Municipal Affairs and the Attorney General, stated legislation is expected in the coming weeks that, if passed, would see the creation of a local planning appeal tribunal, which would replace the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

"The new tribunal would be mandated to give greater weight to the decisions of local communities, while ensuring that development and growth occurs in a way that is good for Ontario and its future," the release stated.

One of the proposed changes would see the removal of "de novo" hearings for most planning appeals. It has been a practice at OMB hearings to treat appeals of land use planning decisions "de novo," meaning as if the municipality had made no previous decision.

Thompson said he was pleased to see that provision.

In complex appeal cases, the tribunal would only be able to

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Quote of the week

"Just focus on the shooting."

Ten-year-old Bolton resident Sophie Rapallo, explaining her success at basketball free throwing.

Open house at police station

Caledon OPP will be hosting an open house of their facility this Saturday (May 20).

It will run from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the detachment at 15924 Innis Lake Road, near Caledon East.

The day will feature a barbecue lunch, K-9 demonstrations, a police fitness challenge, recruiting information, vehicle displays and more.

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Youth shelter latest beneficiary of 100 Women

By Bill Rea

Choices Youth Shelter in Orangeville is going to soon be benefitting from the efforts of the Caledon chapter of 100 Women Who Care.

The women gathered for their second meeting last Wednesday at Caledon Ski Club near Belfountain and chose the facility from among two others that were up for consideration.

There were about 65 women on hand for the meeting. Participants were able to nominate worthy causes ahead of time, and three of them were drawn at random. The nominators were then given five minutes to make their pitch to the gathering.

Each participant had pledged to contribute $100.

Although there were less than 100 at last week's meeting, the word is spreading. Christine Gnass, who was MC at the meeting, said the numbers have been growing since the first meeting in February.

"We're actually 100-plus Women Who Care Caledon," she remarked.

It was Elizabeth Morton who spoke on behalf of Choices.

Although the facility is in Orangeville, she said it serves youths from Caledon and beyond. It's mission is to give shelter to young people in need of it, aged 16 to 24.

The facility is open to young people at night, but Morton said they have to leave

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Christine Gnass assisted Caledon Meals on Wheels Executive Director Christine Sevigny draw the names of the three agencies nominated for support from 100 Women Who Care.

Waste exemption period offered for garbage day

From May 23 until June 1, Peel residents are offered a waste exemption period for their regularly scheduled garbage collection day.

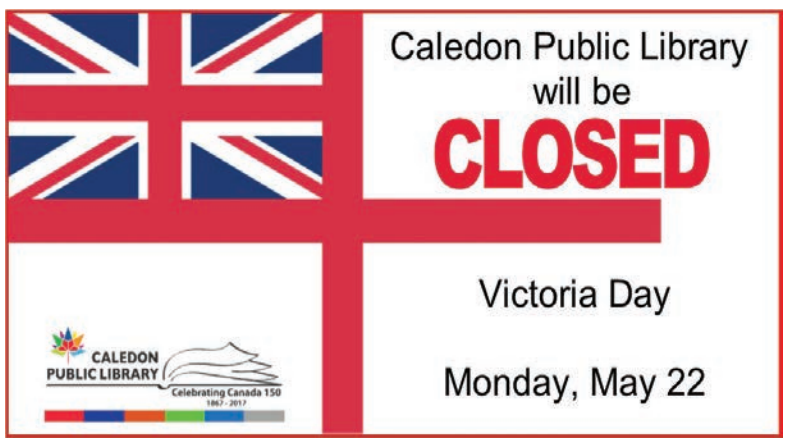
Residents are encouraged to visit peelregion.ca/waste to check their collection calendar for their garbage exemption day.

During the waste exemption period, residents who receive curbside collection can place unlimited amounts of acceptable excess garbage at the curb without garbage bag tags.

Each excess garbage bag cannot weigh more than 20 kilograms (44 pounds), be larger than 66 centimetres (26 inches) wide and 90 centimetres (35 inches) high, and be smaller than 30 centimetres (12 inches) wide and 30 centimetres (12 inches) high.

Residents must ensure there is at least one metre of space between their excess bags and their garbage and organics carts.

Excess garbage will not be collected if it is placed at the curb recycling week.



Holiday hours in effect at Region for weekend

Region of Peel offices and non-emergency services will be closed for Victoria Day Monday and will reopen Tuesday.

There will be no waste collection Monday, so collection will be one day later next week. All Community Recycling Centres (CRCs) will also be closed Monday and will reopen for regular operating hours Tuesday.

Human Services Reception, Employment Resource Centres, Rent Supplement offices, Peel Access to Housing, Service Access, Ontario Works, and Peel Living will be closed Monday and reopen Tuesday. For Peel Living maintenance requests, contact the 24-hour request line at 905-790-7335.

Emergency homeless shelters will remain open, and can be contacted by phone or by using the online Find a Shelter tool. For emergencies related to food, medication or personal support, call the Region at 905-791-7800.

Region of Peel Services, Access Peel, Public Health Clinics, Dental Services, Breastfeeding Services and Healthy Sexuality Services will all be closed Monday.

TransHelp service hours will be from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday. The Accessible Transportation offices will be closed; regular office hours will resume Tuesday. For more information contact call 905-791-1015.

In celebration of museum month in May, the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) is offering free general admission Saturday and Sunday, but will be closed Monday. The gallery will reopen Tuesday. Visit pama.peelregion.ca for more information on PAMA's exhibits and programs.

Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

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

THURSDAY MAY 18

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

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

FRIDAY, MAY 19

Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

The evening of euchre at Terra Cotta Community Hall has been postponed until May 26, owing to the Victoria Day holiday.

TUESDAY, MAY 23

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

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

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

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

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

The Caledon Seniors' Centre at Rotary Place in Bolton is hosting their Monthly Dinner. The menu will be peameal bacon on a bun, salads, dessert, tea and coffee. Dinner is served at 5:30 p.m. The cost is $10. Everyone is welcome. Pre-registration is required. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114.

An evening of euchre will be held 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.

SATUDAY, MAY 27

The Bolton and District Lions will be holding their 31st annual Steak and Lobster Fest. It will be at Albion-Bolton Community Centre. Dinner will be from 6 to 9 p.m., followed by dancing until 1 a.m. Tickets are $60 each. Call 905-857-1711 for information or to order tickets.

Stock up on all gardening requirements at the Bolton District and Horticultural Society's spring plant sale. It will be at 1 Bartley Dr., Caledon East (just off Old Church Road, east of The Gore Road) from 9 a.m. to noon.

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Town and firefighters wait for decision in double-hatter case

By Bill Rea

The arguments have been made and judgement is pending from a union tribunal in the case of some volunteer firefighters in Caledon and the International Association of Firefighters Local 1068 (Brampton).

Town of Caledon CAO Mike Galloway said both sides made their case to the tribunal Monday, adding they have 30 days to reach a decision. He said he didn't expect they will have to wait that long.

The argument put forth by the Town stated volunteer firefighters with the Town who are also employed full-time with the fire department in Brampton have been charged with violating the rules of their union. They could be subject to expulsion from the union.

The Town's position, details of which were provided to the Citizen, state "it is a recognized fundamental of Canadian law that where the terms of a contract conflict with a statute, the contractual terms are void and unenforceable."

The Town's position further stated Bill 109, Employment and Labour Statute Act of 2015 was passed with an intention to protect double-hatters "from arbitrary and discriminatory actions by their union."

Double-hatters, also sometimes known as two-hatters, are full-time professional firefighters who also volunteer their off-duty time answering calls in their home communities.

Mayor Allan Thompson has pointed out that there are about 250 volunteer firefighters working in Caledon, and some of them are full-time firefighters elsewhere.

Mandy Gould, a volunteer with 13 years standing at the station in Inglewood, is one of the people up on charges.

"I love being a firefighter," she said. "I am proud to wear the Caledon patches and carry the title of District Chief."

She added she has a sense of responsibility to the community in which she was raised, as well as a sense of loyalty to other firefighters she works with.

Gould also indicated firefighting is in her family.

"My father was a volunteer firefighter for 25 years," she said. "I watched him leave our Christmases, birthdays and family gatherings to help neighbours, friends and complete strangers. What an admirable quality for someone to give 25 years of service to their community!"

"I wanted to do the same," she added. "Being a volunteer firefighter defines a huge part of my life. One of my fellow colleagues said it perfectly at our trial . . . 'To us (firefighting) is not a job. It's a lifestyle'."

Gould added it's hard to deal with union trying to tell her what she can or can't do on her own time.

"I can do anything in my spare time but firefighting, which I am trained to do," she observed.

Galloway wouldn't speculate on what the decision will be, although he did say there would be options, depending on the ruling.

"We're not predetermining the outcome," he said.

Attempts to obtain comments from representatives of Local 1068 were unsuccessful.

Environmental assessment being conducted on Mountainview Road

The Town of Caledon has initiated a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) for Mountainview Road between Olde Base Line Road and Granite Stones Road.

The purpose is to address development needs and ensure satisfactory level of service and safe driving conditions within the study area.

Public Information Centres (PICs) will be held to discuss issues related to the project, including alternative solutions, evaluation criteria, environmental impacts and mitigation measures. PIC dates and details will be advertised as the study progresses.

Once the study is complete, an Environmental Study Report (ESR) will be prepared and available for public review and comment. A Notice of Completion will be issued at that stage.

A key component of the study will involve consultation with interested stakeholders, the public and regulatory agencies. Residents are encouraged to provide comments to be incorporated into the project planning.

Contact either Transportation Planning Technologist Arash Olia at the Town at 905-584-2272, ext. 4073 (arash.olia@Caledon.ca) or Senior Transportation Engineer Muhammad Khan of Amec Foster Wheeler at 905-335-2353 (muhammad.khan@amecfw.com) for further information on the project.



TEDDY BEAR CLINIC AT HEADWATERS

Headwaters Health Care Centre was the scene recently of the 23rd annual Teddy Bear Clinic. Seen as a way to help ease children's fears and concerns about doctors and hospitals, kids were invited to bring in their teddy bears or stuffed animals for a medical check-up. Erin Goody and her son Ryan Goody-Ortibus, 5, of Mono watched as Dr. Eric Clendinning gave Cuddles a flu shot.

Photo by Bill Rea

How to Sell High: Avoid these Three Mistakes When Selling Your Caledon Home This Spring

CALEDON - When you decide to sell your home, setting your asking price is one of the most important decisions you will ever make. Depending on how a buyer is made aware of your home, price is often the first thing he or she sees, and many homes are discarded by prospective buyers as not being in the appropriate price range before they're even given a chance of showing.

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Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson, cut the ribbon to officially launch the Bolton sales centre for Pathways. He was joined by Angelo DeGasperis and representatives from Brookfield Residential and CountryWide Homes.

Photo by Mark Pavilons

Award-winning builders present Pathways in Caledon East

By Mark Pavilons

One of Caledon's newest communities will be a masterpiece.

Award-winning builders Brookfield Residential and CountryWide Homes have come together to create Pathways – something exciting and innovative.

Pathways' Sales Centre opened last week at 56 Queen Street, North in downtown Bolton. Anthony Martelli, Chief Operating Officer of CountryWide Homes, introduced Caledon's Mayor Allan Thompson, and invited him to cut the ribbon to commemorate the inauguration of this exciting new joint collaboration between two of Ontario's leading builders. Brookfield Residential's own President, Sid Kerrigan, along with Peter Schut and Marc Thibault of Brookfield, were in attendance, as well as the founder of CountryWide Homes, Angelo DeGasperis, joined by Romeo DeGasperis and Claudio Maggioni of CountryWide. Also in attendance were regional council members for the Town of Caledon.

Martelli said this is the first residential project as the recently formed CountryWide. This community has been in the works for some time. They've enjoyed great cooperation with Caledon municipal staff. Servicing has begun on the site and they're hoping for groundbreaking this fall.

"We're looking forward to working in Caledon for many years to come," he said.

The sales centre in Bolton offers a "unique sales experience."

Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson said successful projects like this are all about partnerships. This development epitomizes Caledon's "sense of community."

The new master-planned community will consist of beautiful homes inspired by a place that cherishes the past while continuously growing.

Pathways is located in Caledon East, at the corner of Old Church Road and Innis Lake Road. In the first phase of development, future homeowners will be able to choose between 38- and 42-foot singles. They may also choose between homes with a view of their children's school, one that overlooks the picturesque community park or the pond, or one with a backyard that looks out over luscious green space.

In future phases, the community will feature a mix of bungalow towns and single-detached homes, set on 38-, 42-, 46-, and 50-foot home sites. This excellent selection is designed to echo the gorgeous landscapes of Caledon while bringing all of the intelligent spaces and detailed finishes you'd expect in a quality, modern home.

"We're offering 9-foot ceilings on the main floor, upgraded kitchen cabinetry, hardwood on the main floor, a natural finish oak staircase, and a glass shower enclosure in our master ensuites as standard features," said Thibault, Marc Thibault, VP of Sales and Marketing for Brookfield Residential.

"The homes we're designing include a mix of traditional, transitional and modern options for different tastes. CountryWide is a renowned premium home builder, and Pathways is a great collaboration between two leading brands in Ontario. No matter the builder our customers buy from, they are going to get a high-quality home that complements the elegant and active lifestyle that our homeowners will find in Caledon East," added Richard Mariani, Manager of Sales and Marketing at CountryWide. "Our homes are available with our signature copper accent roofs. 9 foot ceilings on the main floor, direct vent natural gas linear fireplaces, quartz or granite countertops in the kitchen and, in the bathroom, a freestanding tub in all master ensuites as well as a separate, frameless glass enclosure shower stall, that's all standard."

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York police charge two Caledon residents

Investigators with York Regional Police have charged two Caledon people and are looking for more victims that may have had their tailgates stolen from pick-up trucks.

In October, police were contacted by a business owner in Vaughan who noticed that a tailgate was missing from one of his pick-up trucks parked behind his business. He went online to try and purchase a tailgate that would fit his truck. He came across the same style and colour of tailgate that was missing. When he met with the seller, he discovered the tailgate that was being sold online, was his tailgate that had gone missing. When confronted, the seller quickly drove off. That's when the business owner contacted police.

Investigators obtained video surveillance from a business in Vaughan where a similar theft had taken place. As the investigation progressed, suspects were identified and they were arrested April 12. A search warrant was executed at a residence in Caledon. Several tailgates were located and investigators are appealing for anyone that may have had their tailgate stolen from the Vaughan area to contact them.

A 26-year-old man and 22-year-old woman have been charged with theft over $5,000 from a motor vehicle, four counts of theft under $5,000 from a motor vehicle, possession of property obtained by crime over $5,000 and four counts of possession of property obtained by crime under $5,000.

This investigation is ongoing. Anyone with information is asked to contact the District 4 Criminal Investigations Bureau at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 6431 or 7441, or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

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Fire department distributes information

Marking Emergency Preparedness Week, representatives of Caledon Fire and Emergency Services had displays set up at various locations in Bolton. Public Education Officer Gillian Boyd was joined by Bolton Firefighters Anthony Berne, John Campregher, Todd Lorimer and Christine Calzato at this display table at the Bolton Canadian Tire Friday night. Fire Inspector Scott Gilbert had no trouble getting Zachery Beatson, 4, of Palgrave to take this colouring book at the display set up Saturday at the Home Depot in Bolton as his father Kenn watched.

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Scarborough man killed in crash

A 67-year-old man from Scarborough was pronounced dead at the scene last Wednesday after a two-vehicle crash on the Gore Road.

Caledon OPP reports Romeo S. Canlas was driving a grey Ford Focus eastbound on Healey Road shortly after 6 p.m. His car apparently entered the intersection and was struck by a southbound Nissan Frontier.

Police said there are stop signs at the intersection for east-west traffic.

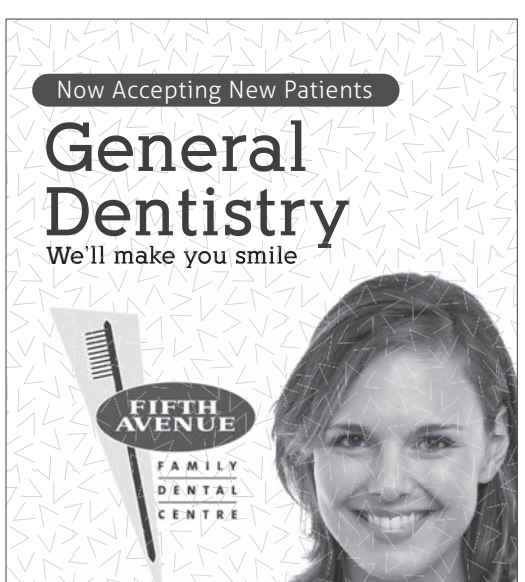
The driver of the Nissan was taken to hospital with minor injuries and a passenger in the Ford was taken to a trauma centre with major injuries.

The intersection was closed until about 3 a.m. the following morning.

Police said the investigation was continuing, but no chares were anticipated.



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Thompson believes reforms will 'allowing good planning to happen'

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overturn a municipal decision if it doesn't comply with Provincial policies or the municipal plans. If there are problems with a municipal decision, the tribunal would have to provide the municipality with written reasons why the decision is being overturned. The municipality would have 90 days to make a new decision. If there were to be a problem with the second decision, then the tribunal would have the authority to make a final ruling.

There are also proposals to make appeals of planning decisions more accessible to the public through the creations of a Local Planning Appeal Support Centre. This agency would provide free information and support, and possibly representation, for people who want to take part in the appeal process.

Thompson liked the provisions that would make it easier for the public to get involved.

"Before, it got too costly for people to take part in Board hearings," he commented.

The Province announced there are also plans to exempt certain land use planning decisions from appeal, including new Officials Plans or major Official Plan updates. As well, there would be mandatory case conferences for complex hearings in an effort to encourage easy settlements.

Thompson said he was encouraged by the information he's seen.

"I think it's allowing good planning to happen," he observed.

The release from the Province stated these proposals came after extensive public consultations, which started in October. There were more than 1,100 written submissions received on the matter, and 12 town hall meetings attracted more than 700 people across the province.

"They have definitely heard the public's concerns," Thompson remarked.

The announcement also came as good news for Environmental Defence.

In a release issued Tuesday, the group stated it was pleased to hear of changes that will limit appeals of Official Plans, allow density around transit hubs and support citizen participation.

"These changes to the OMB were long overdue and are essential to creating sustainable communities," Environmental Defence Executive Director Tim Gray commented. "This is a win for municipalities and citizens who want to have a say in shaping their communities."

"The OMB has been a major hurdle in building smart livable cities and stopping sprawl," Gray added. "We are hopeful these changes will encourage municipalities and residents to work together to build the smart, prosperous communities we need."

"We are pleased that the majority of our recommendations were taken into consideration," he said. "But we will be looking to the province to ensure that the new legislation also addresses egregious cost awards that punish citizens for participating in OMB hearings."



LEARNING ABOUT AVIATION

Girl Guides from Richmond Hill and Mississauga were at Brampton Flight Centre recently, learning about women in aviation. This is the ninth year they have hosted the event, helping the young women earn their Aeronautic Badges. Pilot and volunteer Sherry Kremko and volunteer pilot Contessa Bishop were explaining some of the functions of aircraft to the girls.

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AUDIENCE APPRECIATED PERFORMANCE AT CROSSCURRENTS

Bolton's Bob Parkins (far left) returned to the CrossCurrents Cafe stage last Friday night, this time bringing the vibraphone, for a classic jazz sound rarely heard today. He and bassist Bob Hewus are the senior members of the group. Guitarist Jake Franiczek and drummer Justin McHugh are two generations younger. The mix of older and younger was very rich, imaginative and compelling, and the audience response reflected the brilliance and energy of the playing.

Art and Artisan Show coming to Hockley Village this week

By Constance Scrafield

"We wanted to commit for two times a year to have a show at the Seniors and Community Centre in Hockley Village — Thanksgiving and the May long weekend."

So Catherine Howard remarked.

"It is really important to us to support that beautiful heritage building the antique Hockley Village," she averred. "These historical buildings need to be cared for and Janice Mason, who rents it out, is doing a terrific job. She really worked with us and we have committed to the place."

The commitment is to hold two art shows a year, as she said, and to encourage and invite the public to come and enjoy an open concept of art that includes much more than paintings. A painter herself, Howard believes in prints, cards and every kind of art that can sit on a shelf, hang on a wall or grace the neck of a lady.

This results are a thoroughly eclectic combination of pottery, photographs, jewellery (alway hand made), textiles and paper products, like prints of originals. And pebble art.

"I remember being at a show where an artist had some prints of her work and someone objected to them," she said. "Not everyone can afford to buy an original and would like to buy a print — it's good for the artist too. After all, who said artists shouldn't be allowed to earn a living?"

A business woman, she ran her own shop, a retail business in Kingston for pretty well 40 years. Trouble with her husband's health entailed her shutting it down. She also wanted to move closer to her daughter and family, who live in Bolton.

However, Howard and her husband preferred the historical town of Orangeville.

"We loved Orangeville — such a hub of the arts — wonderful," she exclaimed.

Even though a busy life with children and her business held her back for many years from painting, which she had done when younger, once she was moved into their apartment in Orangeville, Howard was back to work on her painting and loving every second of it. It was, as well as a pleasure, a way of meeting like-minded people who were artists or appreciated art. Since her arrival a mere four years ago, she has met and developed warm relationships with many people in the art world.

By early last year, she was keen to hold an independent sort of show and went in search of a venue.

"Hockley is perfect for us — the light is wonderful with the windows all around and we can set up the bigger pieces on the stage, so, as people walk into the hall, they see the art and the tone is set for them to enjoy themselves," she spoke with considerable enthusiasm. "I first met Janice at the Strawberry Breakfast they have early in June to support the hall. And, then, when I went to talk to Janice and see the place, I booked it on the spot."

The first show last Thanksgiving was her own initiative; it only remained for her to seek out and ask artists and artisans to join her for the long weekend. They were very glad they did, for the show was well received and the numbers of people who came were satisfyingly good. They were impressed with what they saw and bought.

The artists that participated in that first show have bonded into a loose sort of group but are united in the idea of providing a diversity of work for people to enjoy and own, if they wish. So easy — and nice.

The Hockley Art and Artisans' show is on at the Seniors and Community Centre in Hockley Village, across the road from the General Store. It is May 20, 21 and 22, as that is the Victoria Day weekend and will be open until 6 p.m. every day.

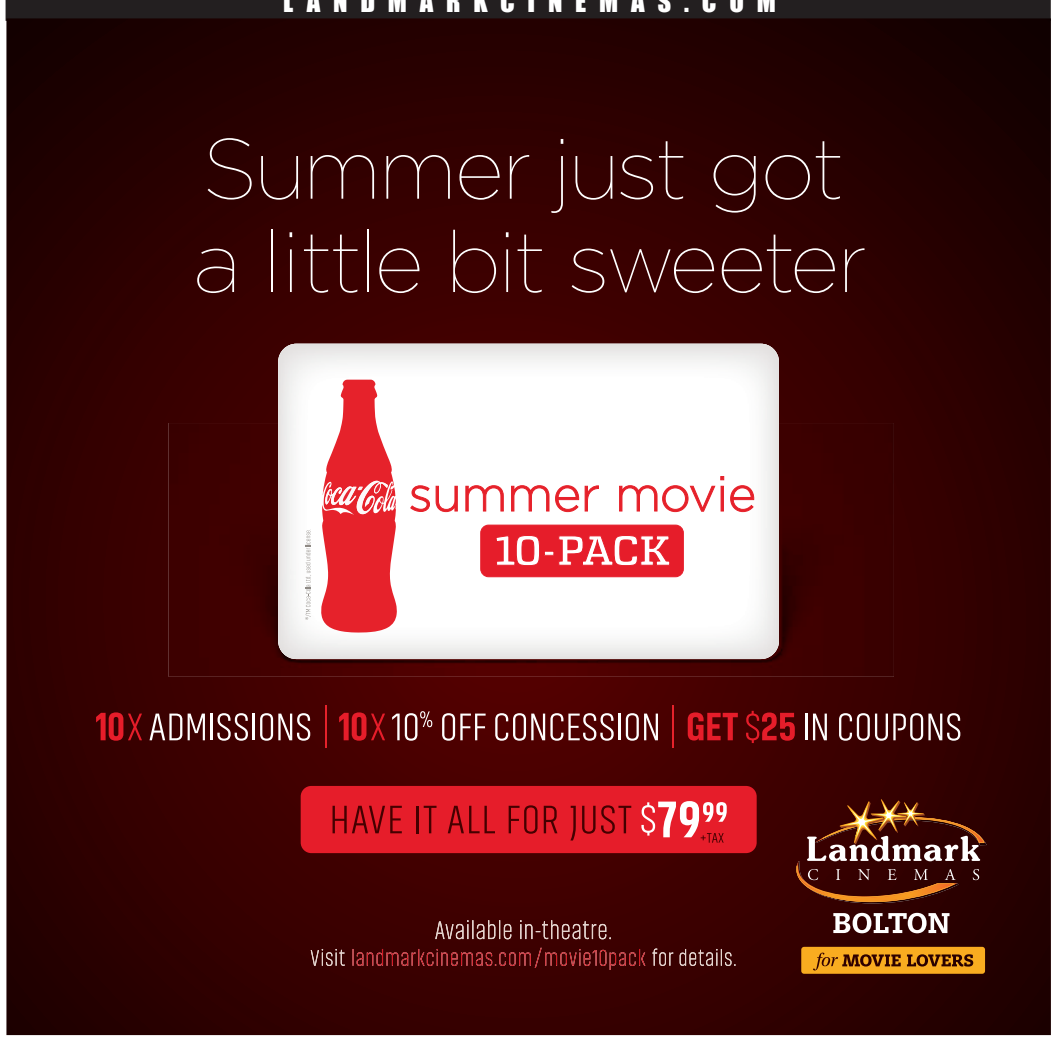
"The artists have been very supportive and so have the local merchants," Howard said. "We put a prize basket together and they are very willing to contribute to it."

"It's so great to live here," she remarked.

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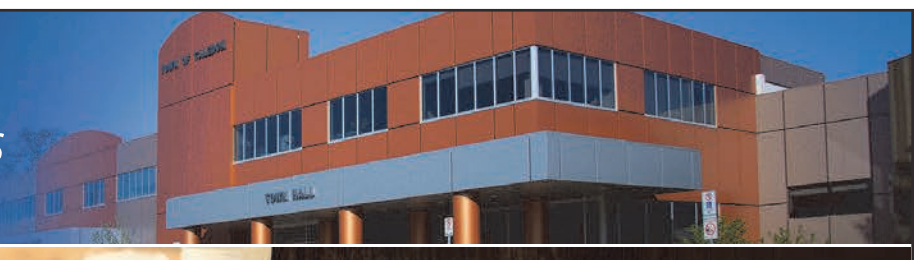
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OPEN HOUSE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Palgrave Estate Policy Area Review

The public open house for the Review is scheduled to be held on:

DATE: June 1, 2017 **PLACE:** Caledon Equestrian Park

TIME: 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. **ADDRESS:** 200 Pine Ave, Caledon

The Town of Caledon is conducting the Palgrave Estate Policy Area Review to determine where and how to accommodate limited growth in the area.

The Town of Caledon is initiating a review of its Official Plan policies in the Palgrave Estate Residential Community. A key intent of this review is to ensure that the policies are reflective of Provincial policies and provide sufficient clarity for implementation. The outcome of this study will be a new framework for future growth in the Palgrave Estate Residential Community that is grounded in an understanding of Provincial policy, environmental constraints, servicing policies and broader community planning principles.

Your attendance and participation at this meeting are important for the Town as it is your opportunity to learn more about the Review and to provide your input on issues pertaining to the Palgrave Area.

THE PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE WILL INCLUDE:

- A brief presentation providing an overview of the project and identifying other public engagement opportunities;
- A poster display with that project information, and
- An open session where participants can continue the discussion in groups and talk to staff about the project .



For more information visit **www.caledon.ca** or contact Margherita Bialy, Community Planner, at 905.584.2272 x. 4049 or margherita.bialy@caledon.ca.

National Access Awareness Week
May 29 – June 4, 2017



National Access Awareness Week began in 1988 to honour Rick Hanson.
In 1985, he began a two-year 40,000 km journey through 34 countries in his wheelchair to raise awareness about the need for accessibility for people with disabilities. Since then, communities across Canada have continued Hansen's mission during the last week of May.

DID YOU KNOW?

- 15% of Ontarians live with some form of a disability;
- Approximately 10% of the Caledon population has some form of a disability;
- Individuals with disabilities are impacted daily by barriers to accessible information, independent access to facilities, to employment, transportation and accessible communication supports;
- The Town of Caledon's Accessibility Advisory Committee is a citizen volunteer committee dedicated to the identification, removal and prevention of barriers for persons with disabilities;

National Access Awareness Week is an opportunity to celebrate accessibility and increase our efforts to achieve our goal of becoming a fully-accessible community and province.



Keeping Caledon Clean

The Town of Caledon's Clean Yards By-law sets out the minimum standards for property maintenance within the Town. The standards prescribed in this By-law are intended to ensure reasonable maintenance and care of land.

HIGHLIGHTS

- All property owners are to cut and maintain the grass on their lawns. Grass and weeds cannot exceed 8 inches or 20 centimeters.
- All properties are to be kept clear of garbage, yard waste, appliances, machinery and machinery equipment, containers, sewage and materials from construction or demolition projects.
- All properties are to be kept clear of derelict vehicles, unless the derelict vehicle and its parts are kept in an enclosed building.

The By-law empowers the Town, when it receives a complaint,to issue Orders promptly to property owners and tenants upon in order to maintain compliance with standards in the Clean Yards By-law.

For more information on the Town's efforts to Keep Caledon Clean, please contact 905.584.2272 x.3462 or bylaw@caledon.ca.

Your opportunity to serve

The Town of Caledon is seeking one (1) community-minded resident to serve on each of the following

- **The Accessibility Advisory Committee**
- **The Seniors' Task Force**

The **Accessibility Advisory Committee** provides recommendations and advice in accordance with the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA) regarding matters which have a direct or indirect impact on accessibility with the Town of Caledon.

The **Seniors' Task Force** advises Town staff on the development and implementation of the Town's Older Adult Strategic Plan. The Task Force may also provide advice regarding older adult matters within the municipality as needed.

Application deadline: Friday, May 26, 2017, at 4:30 p.m.

For more details about each position, including eligibility requirements, please visit **www.caledon.ca/committees.**



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‘Courage to SOAR’ this year’s play by Creative Partners on Stage

By Constance Scrafield

The Creative Partners on Stage drama troupe, formed through a unique partnership between Theatre Orangeville and Community Living Dufferin (CLD), will present Courage to SOAR at the Orangeville Opera House May 31, June 1 and June 2.

For adults with special needs, the Creative Partners actors bring a whole new approach to theatre. They re-design it, really, so that it might almost need another name. However, theatre it is and, perhaps, some of the most impressive, moving theatre one will ever see.

Jane Ohland Cameron has been writing and directing the annual productions now for five years.

“This theatre group is the most rewarding theatre I’ve ever done,” she said. “I’ve learned more about theatre with this troupe than ever anywhere else.”

Like most people involved with theatre, it is her one true love and when she moved away from it, she longed for it and found her way back during the course of her life.

The shows are based on a theme and, to some extent, Ohland Cameron writes dialogue to which the actors add their monologues, which they compose themselves.

In previous shows, the performers move around the stage in a choreographed routine for which their individual support workers unobtrusively guide them as needed.

“Obviously, we’re creating an approach to the theatre that is different and that is what the actors are bringing to the theatre, and we are just trying to keep up with them,” she explained. “I (don’t see disabled people) — I see a collection of extraordinary people. If I could be as whole and as authentic as they are — they help me aspire to (that).”

On stage this year are Christopher Dawe, John Garballa, Sarah Henry-Godfrey, Michael Goldie, Glen Hamilton, Kelly Hu-Dong, Jeremy Huntley, Barb Kameka, John Squirrel and Kassondra Stavley. Their stories are of the courage it has taken to fight and soar through dancing, words and song. Prepare yourselves for the laughs.

These actors are all veterans of the stage. They don’t worry much about things going off on a tangent, often with funny results — yet it never looks unrehearsed or undisciplined for, as much as any troupe of actors, these thespians are polished and experienced — and they love the work, love being on stage.

This year, there are a couple of changes.

First up, there are five ladies who asked Ohland Cameron if they could be involved. She agreed and they are there at every rehearsal, making props for the show — props that accommodate individual needs and are being made as the show progresses and takes shape. They are the prop team.

Said Ohland Cameron, “I love having the prop team every week. They add to the dynamics. I love them being part of the product. Rather than the artistic team (that usually creates the props), it’s so nice to have people from the community too.”

This year, also, the support workers are speaking about their relations with their clients.

“We’re all finding our voices in following the actors to find the courage as well,” she said. “This theatre is simply a gift. It makes me really want to get creativity and theatre back in the schools.”

“It makers me feel such abundance,” she added. “I’m looking at it from a place of abundance, working with these actors.”

If you have never been to a Creative Partners show, take advantage of this opportunity. Tickets, as usual, are at the box office at 87 Broadway (Town Hall) or online at www.theatreorangeville.ca

John Wayne Swingtet to perform at CrossCurrents tomorrow night

The John Wayne Swingtet will be performing tomorrow (Friday) at CrossCurrents Cafe in Bolton.

The group is comprised of four members of the Toronto Gypsy Jazz scene. John Farrell (guitar) and Abbey Sholzberg are original members of Toronto’s first Hot Club band, Club Django Toronto. Wayne Nakamura (guitar) is the host of Toronto’s most established Gypsy Jazz jam, The Hot Club of Corktown. Alexander Tikhonov (clarinet) received his designation as Master of the Clarinet in his native Russia.

Together these four play the music of Django Reinhardt, Charlie Christian, Fats Waller, Hank Williams, and the list goes on.

CrossCurrents Cafe operates out of Bolton United Church, at the corner of king and Nancy Streets (use side entrance).

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the music will start at 8.

Admission is free, but donations are welcome.



AUTHORS ON HAND TO SUPPORT ‘INDIES’

Authors Mary Scattergood, Peter G. Reynolds and Bob Desaultes were among those on hand recently at Forster’s Book Garden in Bolton for Canadian Authors for Indies Day, a nation-wide event organized by authors to show appreciation for independent bookshops (indies).

Photo by Bill Rea

Blood pressure monitoring kits available at library

Caledon Public Library will be launching a new opportunity for customers to check out electronic blood pressure monitoring kits for their personal use.

High blood pressure, also known as hypertension, raises one’s risks for heart attack, stroke, diabetes and kidney disease. Self-measuring one’s blood pressure allows individuals to track and to share those readings with their doctor to better manage their blood pressure.

The blood pressure monitoring kits will include an electronic blood pressure monitor, arm cuff, AC adaptor, a quick user’s guide and educational materials. The kits will be available at all branches of Caledon Public Library and will have a three-week loan period.







100 Women Who Care Caledon gathered last Wednesday night for their second meeting at Caledon Ski Club.

Photo by Bill Rea

More than $7,000 raised to help support youth shelter in Orangeville

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during the day, either to work or go to school.

There are workshops offered there, aimed at teaching basic skills and helping them with such tasks as looking for jobs. There are also programs dealing with counselling, anger management, etc.



Elizabeth Morton spoke last week in support of Choices Youth Shelter in Orangeville.

They would like to offer more programs, she said, but they would need more money. Much of their funding comes from Dufferin County and the Province. There is also a Trillium Grant.

"They have to fund-raise," Morton said.

Choices serves young people who no other place to go, she said.

"They're helping those young people finish their growing up," Morton observed.

Morton said there are 10 part-time staff at the shelter. She added it's awkward to have volunteers because of the need to make sure trained staff is there.

"The kids have got to be in a safe house," she said, pointing out there's no contact with the parents, and the alternative is they would be sleeping on the streets. "They've got to feel safe.

Last week's efforts raised $7,325 in less than an hour.

The other nominees last week were Headwaters Health Care Foundation and the Youth Program at Theatre Orangeville.

Helen Meek-Hickey spoke on behalf of Headwaters, commenting a main focus of their efforts this year is to get more defibrillators around the hospital.

"They are not cheap," she said, adding one costs more than $20,500.

She added the Province doesn't fund them, so the Foundation has to rely on charitable support.

The facility serves a population of some 135,000, and Meek-Hickey said everyone knows somebody with heart issues.

"Defibrillators save lives," she declared, adding they are also very small and portable.

Barbara McCreath spoke on behalf of Theatre Orangeville.

Despite it's name, she said "it engages all the surrounding areas."

She said some 20 per cent of the participants are from Caledon, as are about 25 per cent of those involved in the youth program.

Theatre Orangeville is involved in touring schools to generate a young audience, and that's where they were hoping the money would go toward.

McCreath said they are planning to take issue-based plays to the schools, addressing such issues as bullying, addictions, etc. She added the hope is the program can empower the next generation of leaders.

McCreath said Theatre Orangeville gets a lot of its funding from ticket sales, but the Youth Program relies on charitable contributions and grants.

The proceeds from the February meeting went to Caledon Meals on Wheels. Christine Sevigny, executive director of the agency, was on hand to express thanks for the support, and for picking them from among other worthy causes.

Sevigny told the women the agency provides a number of programs, aimed at improving clients' situations in terms of health, nutrition, social interaction, etc. In addition to delivering some 27,000 meals per year, Meals on Wheels volunteers also do safety checks on people, as well as friendly visiting.

She also commented the agency's Benevolent Fund is in financial need.

Sevigny explained that most clients can handle the nominal costs for the meals, but some find it a burden, especially when they face other challenges that make it difficult for them to get out to get groceries, and some are living below the poverty line.

She said there was a case of one man who could only afford two meals per week, and who had lost a leg owing to diabetes. He was also legally blind. The agency was able to determine he was eligible for the subsidy.

As well, she said the need for such subsidies is increasing. About $3,000 in subsidies were distributed in 2012, but it's anticipated that figure will be more than $18,000 this year.

Some people only need such assistance until they are able to get back on their feet, while others need it for years.

"It all depends on their situation," she said, adding looking out for people's nutrition helps reduce the number of visits to hospitals or emergency rooms, and aids people in living more independent lives.

The next meeting of 100 Women Who Care Caledon is Sept 13 at the Ski Club. Registration is at 7 p.m. with the meeting to follow at 7:30.

For more information, go to www.100womenwhocarecaledon.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

George Bolton Parkway Extension Class Environmental Assessment

THE STUDY:

The Corporation of the Town of Caledon has initiated a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for the extension of George Bolton Parkway from Highway 50 to Albion Vaughan Road.

The study is being undertaken to investigate alternative road options to improve connectivity, safety and operations in the South Bolton industrial area and to provide an arterial road to link from Albion Vaughan Road to Coleraine Drive.

PROCESS:

The study will be conducted in accordance with the planning and design process for 'Schedule C' projects, as outlined in the Municipal Engineers Association "Municipal Class Environmental Assessment," (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 and 2015), as approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act. The Class EA process includes public/external agency consultation, an evaluation of alternative solutions and alternative design concepts, an assessment of potential impacts associated with proposed improvements and development of measures to mitigate identified impacts. Upon completion of the study, an Environmental Study Report (ESR) will be prepared and made available for public review and comment.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION:

Public participation will form integral part of the Class EA study to ensure that the ongoing concerns of the public and affected groups within the study area are identified, documented and assessed. The Public Information Centre (PIC) will have an open house format to enable the public to meet the project team and to provide feedback to better address the needs and opportunities of the study area corridor.

Date: Monday, June 5, 2017 **Time:** 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Location: Albion Bolton Community Centre, Room D **Address:** 150 Queen Street South, Bolton ON

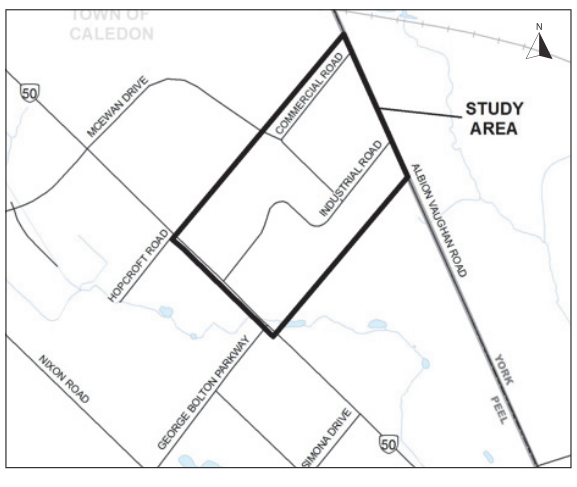
COMMENTS INVITED:

If you would like to provide us with your comments, require additional information, or would like to be placed on the study mailing list to be notified about future public meetings, please contact:

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Road Reconstruction Project on Kennedy Road between King Street to Olde Base Line Road

The Town of Caledon will be undertaking a road reconstruction project on Kennedy Road between King Street to Olde Base Line road. For the safety of both the workers and motorist, the Town has designated the above mentioned as a construction zone and thereby reduced the speed limit from 70km/h to 50km/h for the duration of the project.

Motorists are kindly reminded to slow down as the speed fines are doubled in construction zones when workers are present.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Study

Mountainview Road (between Olde Base Line Road and Granite Stones Road)

THE STUDY

The Town of Caledon has initiated a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) for Mountainview Road between Olde Base Line Road and Granite Stones Road. The improvements are required to meet the Town's development needs considering satisfactory level of service and safe driving conditions along Mountainview within the study area.

THE PROCESS

The study is being carried out in accordance with the requirements outlined in the Municipal Engineers Association (MEA) Municipal Class EA document (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 & 2015), which is an approved process under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act. Public Information Centre (PICs) will be held to discuss issues related to the project, including alternative solutions, evaluation criteria, environmental impacts and mitigation measures. PIC dates and details will be advertised as the study progresses. Once the study is complete, an Environmental Study Report (ESR) will be prepared and available for public review and comment. A Notice of Completion will be issued at that stage.

COMMENTS INVITED

A key component of the study will involve consultation with interested stakeholders, the public and regulatory agencies. You are encouraged to provide your comments* to be incorporated into the project planning. Please contact either one of the following project representatives if you would like further information on the project, have any questions or comments, or would like to be added to the study mailing list.

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Editorial

Trumpcare? It's not medicare

We suspect that a lot of Canadians are perplexed over the controversy south of the border on the subject of health care.

They are probably wondering why it is that the Republicans were so opposed to the Affordable Health Care Act, alias Obamacare, and yet struggled for months on structuring a replacement called the American Health Care Act that likely will become known as Trumpcare.

In our view, there's no doubt there were problems with Obamacare, particularly the costliness of health insurance premiums once the law required insurers to accept policyholders with pre-existing conditions and did not require all Americans to have health insurance, meaning millions who were usually young and healthy were able to opt out by paying a small penalty.

However, there's equally no doubt that the legislation that finally made it through the Republican-dominated House of Representatives bears no resemblance to the medicare programs that have been in place in Canada for nearly 50 years.

After all, medicare is appropriately termed socialized medicine, and the Ontario Health Insurance Plan bears no resemblance to other types of insurance plans, where premiums are based mainly on the individual policyholder's track record and the insurer's resultant analysis of risk. A driver with a bad accident record and multiple convictions for drunk driving will appropriately be charged a lot more than one with a clean record who happens to live in an area that has few traffic accidents.

The concept behind true medicare is that the cost of providing health care in a community should be shared by all residents based on their ability to pay. In Ontario, we have the fiction of health "premiums" for those earning more than $22,000 a year when the payments are simply an add-on to personal income taxes.

In both Canada and the United States, the constitutions assign responsibility for health care to the provinces and states, and even today, a plank in Maxime Bernier's Conservative leadership campaign platform would see Ottawa no longer earmarking tax transfers to the provinces or telling them how to administer their health insurance plans.

But despite the constitutional division of powers, there's no doubt that health care is going to become increasingly costly and that poorer states and provinces will need a lot of cash from the central government if they are going to maintain the standards found in wealthier parts of the two countries.

Interestingly, the Republicans pushed their replacement for Obamacare through the House of Representatives without awaiting a fresh calculation by the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) of the legislation's costs and consequences. However, the CBO's analysis of an earlier version of the American Health Care Act found it would result in some 24 million Americans losing their health insurance because it was no longer affordable.

The simple reason, as we see it, is that the legislation restores risk-based insurance, with insurers able to charge far more to older Americans and those with pre-existing conditions while no longer penalizing anyone who refuses to be insured.

Observers see every likelihood that the legislation will have a tough ride in the Senate, where the Republicans have a smaller majority and there might be a move to come up with a bipartisan approach, improving Obamacare rather than trashing it.

However, we doubt we shall ever see a Canadian-style solution, with Washington sharing the cost of each state's health care program and insisting that the systems be universal, with the young and healthy effectively subsidizing the old and sick.



Our Readers Write

Glad to see schools pick up litter

Kudos to St. John Paul II Catholic Elementary School for doing a spring cleanup of trash on the school grounds and adjoining parklands.

I noticed the cleanup while driving north on Kingsview and so I was pleased to see a school taking part in this important endeavour. Hopefully all the other Caledon schools are doing the same thing this spring, and all season long. Teaching our children not to litter by engaging them in a cleanup of same is a necessary and worthwhile thing to do.

Sandy Forester,
Bolton

How's your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. Which Canadian Prime Minister was the great-grandfather of actor Christopher Plummer?
2. Who served as American Vice-President during the administration of Jimmy Carter?
3. What was the name of Gus Grissom's Mercury space flight?
4. What is the highest mountain in the world?
5. Who led the famous mutiny on the Bounty?
6. The Highway of Heroes is part of which Southern Ontario road?
7. In what country is the story The Sound of Music set?
8. What is the smallest sovereign state in the world?
9. Who is the current Chair of the Regional Municipality of Peel?
10. Where are the 2018 Winter Olympic Games slated to be held?

Answers

1 — Sir John Abbott; 2 — Walter Mondale; 3 — Liberty Bell 7; 4 — Mount Everest; 5 — Fletcher Christian; 6 — Highway 401; 7 — Austria; 8 — Vatican City; 9 — Frank Dale; 10 — Pyeongchang, South Korea

It happened today

His early years saw him as an academic and labourer, and he even toyed with the idea of becoming an actor.

But he eventually opted to become a priest, and rose in the ranks of the church, eventually becoming Pope, taking the name of John Paul II in 1978.

He was a vocal advocate for human rights and used his influence to bring about political change. There are some who argue he played a significant role in bringing about the end of the Cold Ward.

He was declared a saint about nine years after his death.

Karol Józef Wojtyla was born this day, May 18, 1920.

Is death penalty obsolete?

According a story which appeared in the Toronto Star about a week ago, it seems the death penalty is losing its appeal in the United States.

Good news, if you asked me.

In Canada, it's been more than 50 years since we executed any criminals, and it's been more than 40 years since we sentenced a person to be hanged. And it was 30 years this coming summer that the issue was seriously debated in the House of Commons, with MPs deciding to keep the Hangman idle. I also remember the mid-90s, when there were lots of people carrying banners of the Reform Party of Canada calling for a free vote in Parliament. A couple of proponents I talked to tried to sell me on the idea that the 1987 vote had somehow been tainted. I didn't buy it.



Bill Rea

There was a time when people were all gung-ho to have the worst criminals among us put to death. There were plenty of calls for it when Paul Bernardo was dominating front pages around the country. And when we have particularly nasty murders dominating the news, people will get angry and demand those responsible pay with their lives.

Think back about 23 years ago, when a young lady was shot to death at an establishment called Just Desserts in Toronto. A couple of days after this tragic incident, I received a phone call from a very angry reader, demanding I write an editorial calling for the death penalty for murderers, as well as for the lawyers who try to get them off. I remember declining the request, and I think I was able to calm the fellow down. I also think he appreciated the fact that I let him vent for a couple of minutes.

You don't hear many calls to have capital punishment restored these days. The whole idea has sort of fallen off the table. I think most of us appreciate that the very worst offenders are out of our midst for a very long time, if not for good. The likes of Bernard, Russell Williams and Michael Rafferty are going to spend the next many years locked up, and will probably die in that situation.

During federal election campaigns, I have always made it a pointed to ask candidates their views on particular issues, and capital punishment was one of the ones I asked about. I stopped doing that because I was frankly getting tired of the monotonous responses I was getting. None of the candidates were in favour of the reinstitution of executions. I was covering three ridings in the 2008 federal campaign, and one out of roughly 15 candidates was in favour of the death penalty. Somewhat to my astonishment, that person was a New Democrat.

That people would have had a change of heart over something like this is really not too surprising. If it can happen to me, it can happen to anyone. I used to be in favour to capital punishment. Today, I am vehemently opposed to it.

One of the arguments I have offered over the years is it's not really much a deterrent to murder. One of the facts used to bear that out is that the United States, with the death penalty, has much higher murder rate than Canada, which does not. Granted, the explanations for that would certainly involve a number of other factors, but the argument is still there and worthy of consideration.

But if Canadians can lose interest in executing criminals, is it also not possible for the something to happen south of the border?

"Capital punishment in the United States is slowly and steadily declining," stated the story in the Star, written by Mark Berman of the Washington Post, "a fact most visible in the plummeting number of death penalties carried out each year."

The story also made reference to an apparent shift in public opinion. It cited one poll that stated support for the death penalty was less than 50 per cent for the first time in almost half a century. It stated other polls showed somewhat higher numbers of supporters, but the figures are still generally in decline.

The story presented lots of numbers, although it was rather light when it came to explaining them.

Indeed, considering the conservative and populist mood in the States these days, which I think was highlighted by the fact that Donald Trump is currently president down there, I might have been expecting more support for executions, not less.

There were suggestions that the length of time some criminals spend on Death Row might have something to do with it, and some of the stays have been pretty lengthy.

The story stated that in 2008, the average stay was 8.6 years. By 2013, the number had risen to 14.6 years. To get more into specifics, how long has Charles Ng been on Death Row? Since 1999, and I'm hard pressed to think of a guy who deserves to be there more, despite my views on capital punishment.

Is it possible that we're seeing a trend that has already been in evidence in Canada for many years? Although executions have been frequent in the States for many decades, I don't think there has ever been universal support for them. There have always been opponents, and the trend seems to be that more people are adopting that way of thinking.

One of the major, and I believe unanswerable, arguments against capital punishment is the possibility of executing innocent people, and it can happen. The Star story made the point that in 2015, five people under sentence of death were exonerated. That means five erroneous death sentences were caught in time. How many were not caught in time?

I do believe the worst criminals among us should locked up, for the rest of their days, if necessary. Putting them to death, however, is not the answer, and it looks like many Americans are getting the idea. Killing these people just lowers the rest of us to their level, and we can find better role models.

Results from last week's poll:

The Provincial government announced this week it is adding 76 locations to the list of grocers that can sell beer or cider. Is this a good move?

CaledonCitizen WEBPOLL
www.caledoncitizen.com

a) Yes — 80%
b) No — 20%

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Is your home equipped with a security system?

a) Yes
b) No

Go to the website and cast your vote!

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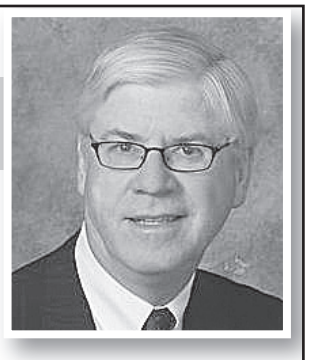
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Lottery system for parent and grandparent sponsorship not living up to government's claims

OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



The current Liberal government insists it is committed to family reunification.

However, the reality is something altogether different. Families wanting to sponsor their parents and grandparents are now forced to participate in a lottery system where 10,000 applicants are randomly selected and then invited to submit an application. The current government claims this new system is more fair, transparent and improves access to the application process, yet it is anything but, and fails to address the existing problems of the immigration system.

The current Liberal government campaigned on a promise of doubling the number of immigration applications for parents and grandparents that could be submitted to Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) each year to 10,000. However, at the beginning of January 2016, they announced that they were keeping this number at 5,000. It was only after we, the Official Opposition, put pressure on the government to keep their election commitments that former minister of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship John McCallum, agreed to raise the intake to 10,000.

In December 2016, Minister McCallum announced changes on how sponsorship applications would be submitted to IRCC under the Parent and Grandparent Program. Individuals wanting to sponsor their parents or grandparents to immigrate to Canada would have 30 days to complete an online form to express their interest in sponsoring their parents or grandparents. The online form would be available starting Jan. 3, 2017 and sponsors would have 30 days to submit the form to IRCC. Once the submission period closed, IRCC would then randomly choose 10,000 individuals from those who completed the online form and those people would be invited to submit their completed sponsorship application package.

The current Liberal government's change to a lottery system for the Parents and Grandparents Program is a total abdication of responsibility. They are leaving the system to chance instead of making improvements in a systemic and purposeful way. The new system has essentially become luck of the draw as to whether you may immigrate to Canada or not. The current Immigration Minister must take leadership and look through a management lens if he actually wants to improve the processes.

While the current Liberal government claims the new system will make the process "more fair and transparent," stakeholders and families are telling us that they weren't given any information or indication as to when the process would be complete. Failing to communicate to potential newcomers and their families does not indicate an open and transparent process as the current government claims.

The changes to the Parents and Grandparents Program are just another example of how the current Liberal government has failed to show leadership, efficiency and transparency with the immigration file. Regrettably, this failure is at the expense of Canadian families who want to be reunited with their loved ones. Canadians deserve better from their government.

Beware of Lyme disease this summer

FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon



With the long weekend approaching, many of us are spending more time outside enjoying our many trails of Dufferin-Caledon.

It is important to spread awareness about Lyme disease, an incurable disease spread through ticks. Lyme disease affects many individuals annually. In Ontario, ticks are found on the shores of Lake Erie, Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River. However, the prevalence of ticks has expanded beyond the risk zones and may be found across Ontario. The risk of infection increases when warmer weather hits. In Ontario, approximately 70 per cent of all reported cases of ticks are in June, July and August.

Ticks are tiny bugs, and with their painless bites, you may not realize you have been bitten. Once you are infected, you can spread the bacteria to other humans and pets, including dogs. Pets can also spread the infection to humans and can carry infected ticks into your home. To avoid ticks and Lyme disease, it is recommended that you examine yourself and your dogs after being outdoors.

Last year, there were 393 reported cases of Lyme disease in Ontario. Many suspect the true number is even higher. Common symptoms consist of skin rashes, flu-like symptoms, headaches, spasms or swollen lymph nodes. It is important to remember that Lyme disease symptoms can differ from person to person. Further, some people may or may not experience symptoms.

The most effective method of limiting the chances of being infected with Lyme disease is to prevent tick bites. Some ways to protect yourself include wearing long and light-coloured clothing, using insect repellent, paying close attention to areas such as your scalp, ankles, armpits, groin and behind your ears. If a tick is attached to you, use fine-tipped tweezers to pull the tick straight out.

Lyme disease is extremely difficult to test for. The federal government recently changed the Lyme disease case definition for positive diagnosis of the disease. Ontario has accepted and adopted the federal definition. They are mandated to ensure Lyme disease cases are diagnosed and treated as early as possible, increase awareness about Lyme and ensure patient-focused care is accessible with timely, evidence-based and supportive clinical management and care for those living with Lyme.

The Liberals have been in government for almost 15 years, and they have done very little in educating and treating people with Lyme disease. My Progressive Conservative colleague Toby Barrett introduced Private Member's Bill — An Act to Require a Provincial Framework and Action Plan Concerning Vector-Borne and Zoontic Diseases Act,2014 — mandating a provincial framework and action plan on vector-borne diseases like West Nile and Lyme. However, since the passage of the legislation, we are still waiting for the Liberals to create Lyme disease strategy framework.

If you think you have Lyme disease or have gotten tick bite, go and see a doctor or healthcare practitioner immediately.

For more information, please visit www.publichealthontario.ca

A victory for the thought police



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

Former Louisiana Governor Bobby Jindal had it just about right when he quipped that, "The politically correct crowd is tolerant of all viewpoints, except those they disagree with."

We see this kind of intolerant tolerance everywhere these days, particularly in the political arena and, of all places, in universities, where there is a "correct" way to think and an "incorrect" way to think, and no room whatsoever for diversity. And the biggest irony, of course, is that those who are trying to stamp out diversity are the same people who claim to be champions of it.

Still, despite the growing prevalence of this unfortunate trend to shame and silence anybody who strays from the gospel of the accepted wisdom, writers, of all people, would still feel free to express their views, whether readers like them or not.

But, alas, it seems even that wall is tumbling down.

We see that in last week's resignation of Hal Niedzvieki as editor of Write, The Writers' Union of Canada's in-house magazine, for the horrific "crime" of daring to disagree with the organization's lemming-like endorsation of something called "cultural appropriation," i.e. the practice of someone who is not a member of a particular ethic group writing about those who are in the group. The thinking is that unless say you are an Indigenous person you can't be allowed to write about Indigenous experiences. (I note that champions of this twisted view never hesitate to write about groups, e.g. WASPs, which they are not part of. But we digress.)

Let me say that, having been writing for half a century, I join the National Post's Jonathan Kay in confessing that until this controversy blew up, I too was completely unaware of the TWUC's mandate and its magazine, Write.

But I should have thought that any organization dedicated to promoting writers and writing would not advocate censorship of its members when it comes to the self-centred causes of some of its noisy activists.

But it seems that would be wrong. TWUC not only accepted Niedzvieki's resignation — and his abject apology, which of course is never enough in the eyes of the radicals — it issued a groveling statement about the "pain" that the article caused and concluded that his article was a symptom of "structural racism" or perhaps even "brazen malice."

So what, pray tell, was Niedzvieki's unforgiveable crime? What mean-spirited, blatantly racist, inhumane tripe did this man actually publish in his magazine?

Brace yourselves.

He wrote — and I can barely bring myself to repeat the horror of it — in a magazine entirely devoted to Indigenous writing, that "I don't believe in cultural appropriation . . . In my opinion, anyone, anywhere, should be encouraged to imagine other peoples, other cultures, other identities."

That's it, folks.

He dared stray from the orthodoxy of the narrow-minded "liberals" who run this organization and who have decreed that "outsiders" horning in on their territory are insensitive clods. Worse, actually. They are perpetuating centuries of racism by the dominant culture and must be stopped. Period. End of story.

In the pedantic world of these people there is absolutely no room for debate, no time for disagreements, the same attitude which afflicted Christian churches in medieval times and still besmirches some mid-Eastern belief systems today.

By all means disagree. Write a letter, send an email, ramp up your Twitter account. Tell Niedzvieki where he is wrong and why.

But do we really want to live in a world where even people who offer written views to the public are bullied into cowering in a corner and nodding meekly as the mouthy militants trample any semblance of free speech or open debate in their maniacal quest for a world in perfect harmony with their vision, and their vision alone?

As I've said, I had no knowledge of Niedzvieki or his work, but have since discovered that he has devoted his professional career to championing what any reasonable person would define as liberal causes.

Yet in this one area – where he stands accused of "cultural genocide" — he has fallen on his own pen and cannot — ever — be forgiven for the pain and suffering he has wrought on all those hypersensitive souls who lack the character and the strength to simply agree to disagree.

The truth has been decreed. Disagree at your peril.

And the thought police win another round. Pity.

Correction

The headline on the National Affairs column by Claire Hoy in the May 11 edition of the Citizen had an incorrect spelling for the last name of Canada's National Defence Minister.

The correct spelling is Sajjan.

We apologize for the error.

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Krysta Cadden

It's amazing what can happen when a community comes together.

A newly formed group of Palgrave community members — known as Palgrave First — hosted a community wide garage sale at the Palgrave Fire Hall May 13.

Their primary goal is to raise money to enhance the Palgrave Christmas Tree Lighting, held each year in December and run by the Rotary Club of Palgrave. Palgrave First is a group of "Palgrave residents committed to the betterment of our community."

Items were donated by everyone in the community and were stored in a trailer at the hall. Donations came from everywhere and the items for sale filled the parking lot at the hall and then some.

Traffic was steady Saturday morning (which is an understatement) and deals were being made every direction you looked.

Furniture, clothing, kitchen items, art work, toys, books — you name it, it was there!

The weather held out and the community responded and it was a great day for all. The Rotary Club was on hand with their Chuck Wagon, serving up coffee, juice and Timbits.

The volunteers of Palgrave First worked tirelessly setting up the items Friday night, hosting the sale all day Saturday and then cleaning up after the day was done. Hours of effort and sweat equity went into hosting this more than successful event for Palgrave.

Thank you to all who helped out, to all who donated and — especially — to all who shopped and helped raise funds for this newly formed group.

If you are interested in learning more about Rotary, please visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com for more information on our club and all the wonderful ways you could get involved. For more information on Palgrave First, please contact them at palgravefirst@gmail.com



CROWD OUT FOR SALE

The parking lot at the Palgrave Fire Hall was crammed with merchandise Saturday for the garage sale hosted by the new community group Palgrave First. Proceeds from the sale are to go toward funding the annual Tree Lighting in December. Paula Blanda of Bolton and her daughter Sienna, 9, were looking over the items on sale.

Photo by Bill Rea

Largest Canadian-themed Wedgwood collection at King museum

Thanks to a donation, King Township's Heritage and Cultural Centre is now host to the country's largest Canadian-themed Wedgwood collection.

"We are excited to announce that we now house the largest collection of Canadian commissioned Wedgwood in all of Canada," said Kathleen Fry, the centre's curator.

This unique collection was donated by the estate of Keith Alwyn McLeod (1935-2014).

"When Mr. McLeod passed away, he gifted many of his family and friends with beautifully-kept Wedgwood pieces," Fry said. "He then entrusted Mr. Jim Boyle with the task of donating the remaining pieces of his collection to an Ontario museum that was willing and able to accept his gift – and here we are!"

Josiah Wedgwood and Sons, commonly known as Wedgwood, is a fine china, porcelain and luxury accessories company founded in 1759 by Josiah Wedgwood. The more than 400 pieces donated to the museum all have Canadian themes, ranging from heraldry to commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Fry said the collection is unique for a small museum.

Paige Sillcox, a certified appraiser and volunteer, spent several months cataloguing, researching and preparing the collection for display. Mr. McLeod's estate also provided money to help fund proper storage for the collection.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini encouraged people to come out and see the collection, which is on display until July 1. He also thanked those involved in helping such a unique collection make its way to King.

"We could not be any more grateful for the generosity of Mr. McLeod and for the help and knowledge of Mr. Boyle," said Pellegrini.

Residents and visitors alike are invited to see heritage images and themes reproduced on beautiful pieces of pottery at the "Canada . . . On a Plate" special exhibit at the King Heritage and Cultural Centre, 2920 King Rd., west of King City.

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Public Notice

Notice of Public Information Centre
Inglewood Wastewater Treatment Plant
Upgrades and New Access Route

Project Background

The Region of Peel has identified the need for extensive upgrades of the Inglewood Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) to provide reliable performance into the future



A thorough design review identified upgrades which include the following.

- More efficient equipment in existing building
- Additional standby equipment for backup power or maintenance requirements
- Construction of a new treatment tank and building

New Access Route

A new plant access route was also identified as the existing entrance is through a private driveway causing operational concerns and disruption to the residents and their business operations. A number of alternative access routes were developed, and through extensive consultation two preferred solutions were established using the existing Caledon Trail.

Public Information Centre

We have scheduled a Public Information Centre (PIC) to update residents on the scope of the work, the anticipated timelines for the proposed Inglewood WWTP construction, and to present the preferred access route alternatives.

The PIC will be an informal drop-in on:

Monday, May 29, 2017
6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Inglewood Community Centre
15825 McLaughlin Rd., Village of Inglewood

If you are unable to attend the PIC and have comments or questions regarding the project, please contact the project manager:

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Canada's 150th celebrated at Abbeyfield

There was no sense delaying things, so residents of Abbeyfield Caledon House in Caledon East decided to celebrate Canada Day in the spring. "We decided to do it earlier," commented Abbeyfield Board Chair Leoné Beck. These members of It Takes Thyme, from the Orangeville Show Chorus of Sweet Adelines, performed some numbers. They are Pat Vipond, Joan Borden, Cathy Koolen and Elly Brass.

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Brampton resident Ketan Than performed music on the piano.

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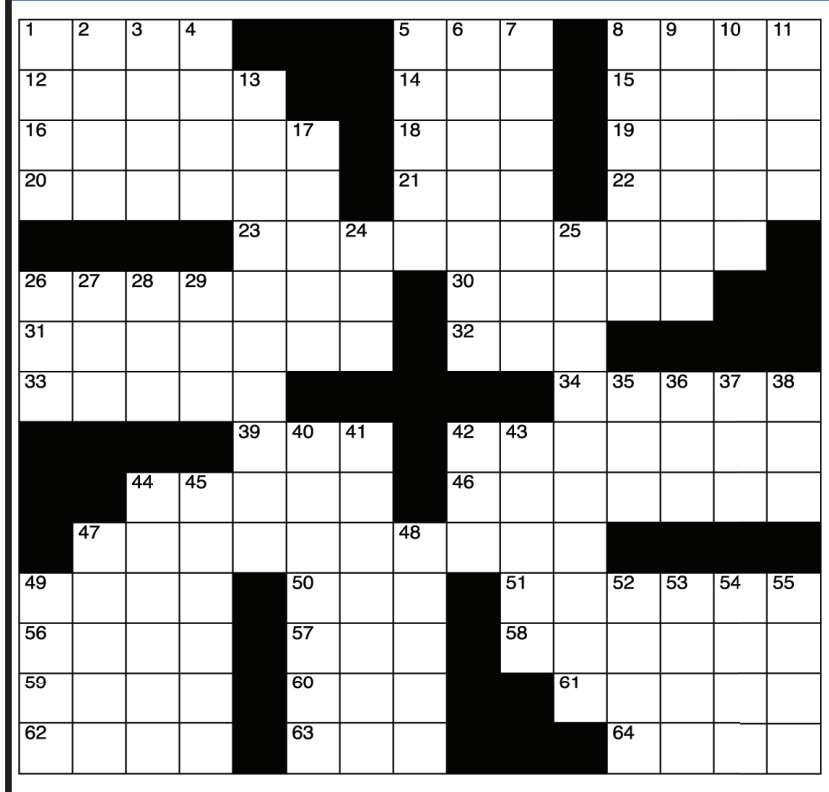
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Baby's first words
5. Expression of creative skill
8. Reddish-brown coating
12. Spanish province
14. Stinging insect
15. Greek temple pillars
16. Refurbish
18. Cave-dwelling amphibian
19. Millisecond
20. Removes something
21. Trendy
22. The Buckeye State
23. "Taken" actor
26. Of the skull
30. Made a mistake
31. Malignant tumor
32. Not night
33. German heavyweight boxer
34. Indicates weight
39. Businessman
42. Charged negatively
44. Indian instrument
46. Helps you know where you're going
47. Written works
49. Kate and Rooney's last name
50. Fast, flightless Aussie bird
51. Jerry, George, Kramer and __
56. Dodger great Hershiser
57. Where wine ferments (abbr.)
58. Supreme Allied Cmdr. Europe
59. Vedic god of fire
60. Not well
61. They grow into plants
62. Variety of pear
63. Where golfers start
64. Posterior

CLUES DOWN

1. Challenge
2. Assert
3. A female operatic star
4. Expression of sorrow or pity
5. Resistance unit
6. Attached a new backing canvas
7. Method painting
8. Branched
9. Barefooted
10. Beer mug
11. Beloved Mexican dish
13. Make better
17. One-time king of Troy
24. Pie _ __ mode
25. St. Anthony's fire
26. Reciprocal of a sine
27. __-rah skirt
28. Notre Dame coach Parseghian
29. Computer hardware company
35. Policeman
36. Black tropical American cuckoo
37. Popular basketball player Jeremy
38. Electrocardiogram
40. Cheese dish
41. Prickly shrub
42. Atomic mass unit
43. Nostrils
44. Enchantresses
45. Emphatic typeface
47. One of the Florida Keys
48. Soft, fine material
49. Moutainous tract in Jordan
52. Breezes through
53. Professional assn. for tech pros
54. Class of comb jellies
55. Formerly (archaic)

No one has more self-confidence than the person who does a crossword puzzle with a pen.



Betty Ward presented a short history of Caledon East.

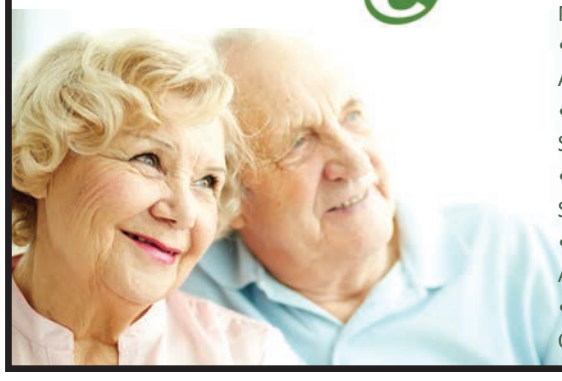
Spring Bazaar coming to Davis Centre

The Davis Centre in Bolton will be hosting its annual Spring Bazaar May 27 at the Centre at 80 Allan Dr.

It will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and will include a bake table, garage sale, silent auction, raffle, a peameal bacon breakfast and barbecue lunch.

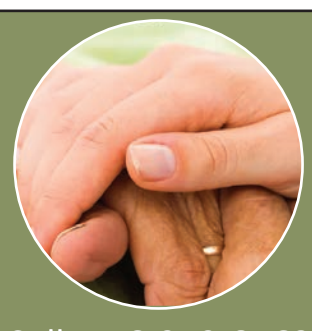
Proceeds will be going to residents' and adult day programs operated at the centre.

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DONATION GOES WITH THEIR GRAIN

Brennan Stang, senior coordinator for independent fundraising events with the Canadian Cancer society, was on hand recently at Caledon Seniors' Centre to accept a contribution of $2,660 from the Humber Valley Woodcarvers. They raised the money by creating 124 little white wooden doves, and then selling them. *Photo by Bill Rea*

Make bird-friendly hay while sun is shining

Credit Valley Conservation's (CVC) Bird-Friendly Certified Hay program is now accepting registrations.

The program's online marketplace (www.birdfriendlyhay.ca) simplifies the search for farmers looking for land to grow hay and landowners with available land. Once connected through the marketplace, they can negotiate land-use or rental agreements to grow Bird-Friendly Certified Hay.

Participating farmers agree to delay their hay harvest date until July 15 to protect grassland birds. These birds, such as eastern meadowlark and bobolink, nest in hay fields. The program protects grassland birds by giving young birds time to leave the nest before the hay harvest. Grassland bird populations have declined significantly in recent years due to the loss of natural grassland habitat.

Landowners that agree to have farm businesses crop their land may be eligible for a 75 per cent reduction on their property taxes for the acreage.

"My neighbours and I both benefit from the arrangement," Erin farmer and Bird-Friendly Certified Hay program participant Jake Grift observed. "They protect grassland birds and get a tax break, and I can access more land for my farm business."

Since joining the program in 2014, Grift has been able to add Bird-Friendly Certified Hay into the diet rotation for his dairy goats and horses.

"The horses on our farm need lower protein roughage hay and first-cut Bird-Friendly Certified Hay provides this," Grift explained. "It's local, cost-effective and a good feed supplement."

Grift maximizes the use of the Bird-Friendly Certified Hay fields and harvests a second cut in August or September. The late-season hay has the high protein level that his lactating dairy goats need.

"Participants in the program protect farmland, create opportunities for local farm businesses and help grassland birds," CVC's Agricultural Outreach Senior Coordinator Mark Eastman said.

For more information, contact Eastman at 1-800-668-5557 ext. 430 or meastman@creditvalleyca.ca

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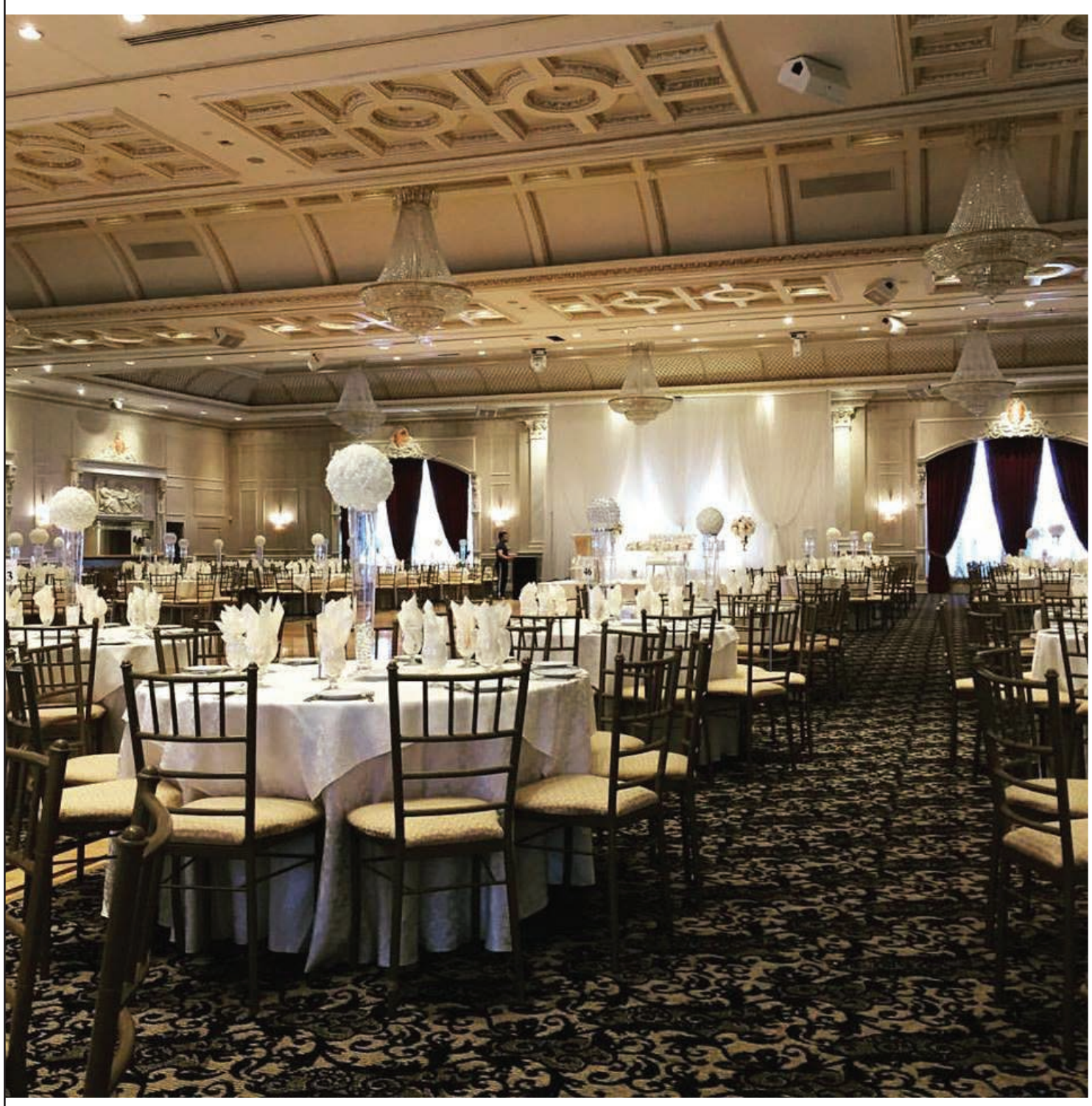
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Safety Council warns against distracted drivers

Can you see them?

They're everywhere around the country. The roads see countless numbers of these people every day. All around Canada, they're a frequent topic of discussion for motorists and non-motorists alike. And they make commutes for responsible drivers more challenging and dangerous than they need to be.

Distracted drivers put everyone at risk. During National Road Safety Week (May 16 to 22), the Canada Safety Council and State Farm Canada want people to be on the lookout for distracted drivers.

"It's hard to overstate the importance of distracted driving awareness," Canada Safety Council President Jack Smith said. "This is a serious problem on Canadian roads. We live in a society where people believe it's important to be in contact at all times, whether it's with work, family or friends. But the world won't stop spinning if you let a phone call go to voicemail or take a little longer than usual to answer a text message or an email. Keep your attention squarely where it belongs: on the road."

A distracted driver can be described as any driver whose sole focus is not on the road. This can include, but is not limited to, cell phone use (whether handheld or hands-free,) eating or grooming behind the wheel, or reading and using a Global Positioning System (GPS). All these behaviours can lead to slower reaction time, impaired judgment and can ultimately be responsible for collisions, injuries and even fatalities.

"Anything that distracts or impairs your ability to drive puts drivers, passengers, pedestrians and other road users at risk," said Zac Stevenson, public relations advisor with State Farm Canada. "Drivers should always strive to be alert and focused while on the road. Distracted driving is a very serious threat to the safety of all road users. As a leading insurer, we're proud to support partners like Canada Safety Council in bringing further awareness to this issue."

The statistics don't lie, and in the case of distracted driving, they paint a pretty dark picture. According to the Canadian Automobile Association, distraction is a factor in approximately four million motor vehicle crashes across North America every year. Studies have repeatedly shown a majority of road users admit to driving distracted, but a majority also do not believe themselves to be part of the problem.

Texting drivers are also 23 times more likely to be involved in a crash or near crash than a non-distracted driver. And, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, distraction affects 10 per cent of fatal crashes, 18 per cent of injury crashes, and 16 per cent of all police-reported motor vehicle traffic crashes.

In Canada, though data is slightly more limited, estimates from the Traffic Injury Research Foundation suggest approximately 25 per cent of collisions in 2013 as being related to driver distraction. The groups most likely to be distracted in fatal crashes are 20 to 34 year olds, as well as drivers aged 65 and older.

Using a mobile device behind the wheel is, of course, illegal across most of Canada. Aside from Nunavut, where there are no distracted driving laws on the books, every other province and territory has legislation that includes loss of demerit points and a fine for distracted drivers who are apprehended.

But this represents one of the biggest challenges in enforcing these laws: with the problem of distracted driving being so rampant and omnipresent, there simply aren't enough resources available or hours in the day to catch every distracted driver.

That's where the public comes in. For this year's campaign, the goal is to raise awareness about exactly how widespread this issue is. Whether someone has a story to share, a comment about the issue or an experience related to distracted driving, they want to hear them.

When it's safe to do so and you're not behind the wheel yourself, send a message on Twitter @CanadaSafetyCSC with the hashtag #CanYouSeeThem.

Continue being a responsible road user and keeping the focus on the car and its surroundings at all times. The more aware you are of what's going on around you, the better you'll be able to predict the behaviours of those around you and the more prepared you'll be to take action to prevent a crash.

Deepening community for collective impact

Caledon Community Services (CCS) is joining with the Tamarack Institute to host a one-day workshop where participants will learn how to engage and deepen their community in order to build a common agenda for large scale change.

It will be May 30 at Caledon Equestrian Park, 200 Pine Ave. in Palgrave.

Paul Born, Tamarack's founder, will spend the day with Caledon thought leaders and people in diverse sectors who want to build a strong and vibrant community.

The interest in a full-day workshop is to gather together a large cast of characters across all sectors of this community: Small business, corporate, mayor and council, schools, faith leaders, service clubs, youth leaders, social services, Town of Caledon staffers, schools, etc). Born will help participants think and work collectively on the challenges that affect the community.

Registration will open at 9 a.m. and a light breakfast will be served. The workshop begins at 9:30 a.m. and runs until 4:30 p.m., with lunch and snacks provided.

To register, go to events.tamarack-community.ca/dc_caledon





Festival of Colours raises record $400,000 for Osler's three hospitals

The William Osler Health System Foundation celebrated its fourth annual Holi Gala recently, presented by International Freight Systems (IFS) at Pearson Convention Center.

"We're incredibly proud of our community's support of our hospitals and we're very grateful to International Freight Systems for presenting this year's Holi Gala," said Foundation President and CEO Ken Mayhew. "It's wonderful to see the community maintain such incredible momentum and make a contribution that will have an immediate impact to the patients we serve each day."

The sold-out event, attended by more than 850 guests, helped raise funds to support vital programs and services at Etobicoke General Hospital, Brampton Civic Hospital and the new Peel Memorial Centre for Integrated Health and Wellness.

"Our partnership with Osler Foundation is a source of great pride and I commend Osler for the important work it undertakes to meet the health care needs of the people in this region," said Paul Bhullar, CEO of IFS. "Our support of the Holi Gala will help increase access to exceptional health care and strengthen the places where we live and work."

Guests were treated to live entertainment over the course of the evening that included a performance by Punjabi singing sensation, Manak-E, known for his smash hits, Time Naal and Paisa. The stunning dance performance by Shiamak Davar troop had the audience spellbound and was followed by dancing to the latest Bollywood hits with DJ Jiten, who had everyone up on their feet.

Several dignitaries were in attendance including Ontario Progressive Conservative Leader Patrick Brown, Brampton Mayor Linda Jeffrey and other MPPs and municipal politicians.

Guests celebrated in colourful style, enjoying gourmet foods, as well as an array of entertainment and fun in celebration of the renewal of springtime. The top raffle prizes included business class tickets to India courtesy of Air Canada and a one-year lease on a 2017 Mercedes Benz CLA250 4MATIC Coupe — donated by Mercedes Benz Brampton.

After dinner, guests were inspired by Osler Emergency Physician, Dr. Gurjit Bajwa's story of extraordinary care provided by Osler's Global Health team during last year's historic trip to Punjab.

"The Global Health Program was and is wholly funded by generous donations from the community," Bajwa said. "There are clear, tangible outcomes of the Global Health trip that will benefit patients from our two very different yet deeply connected continents — from the sharing of resources to joint educational and research collaborations that will enhance patient care in the areas of emergency medicine, mental health and addictions."

Launched in June 2014, the Global Health Program is the only one of its kind at a community hospital in Ontario and is part of Osler's philosophy to "go beyond" its borders and contribute and learn on a global scale.

In response to Osler Foundation's "Transform health care, here and back home" request in support of Osler's 2017 Global Health Initiative, every gift was acknowledged with applause from the enthusiastic crowd. When the event was over, an astounding $400,000 was raised, setting a new record for the Holi Gala.

The funds raised will be used to positively influence health care delivery abroad while learning innovative new ways to improve care and better meet the needs of its own community in Brampton and Etobicoke.

Osler's Holi Gala — The Festival of Colours was presented by IFS (presenting sponsor), TD Bank (diamond sponsor), BMO, CIBC, In n Out Car Wash, Maple Lodge Farms, Nanda and Associates Lawyers, RBC and Scotiabank. Rogers Television lent support to the event's media needs. The event was also supported by a number of generous sponsors, including table sponsors, tickets purchasers, cash donors, gift-in-kind donors, silent auction donors and bidders.

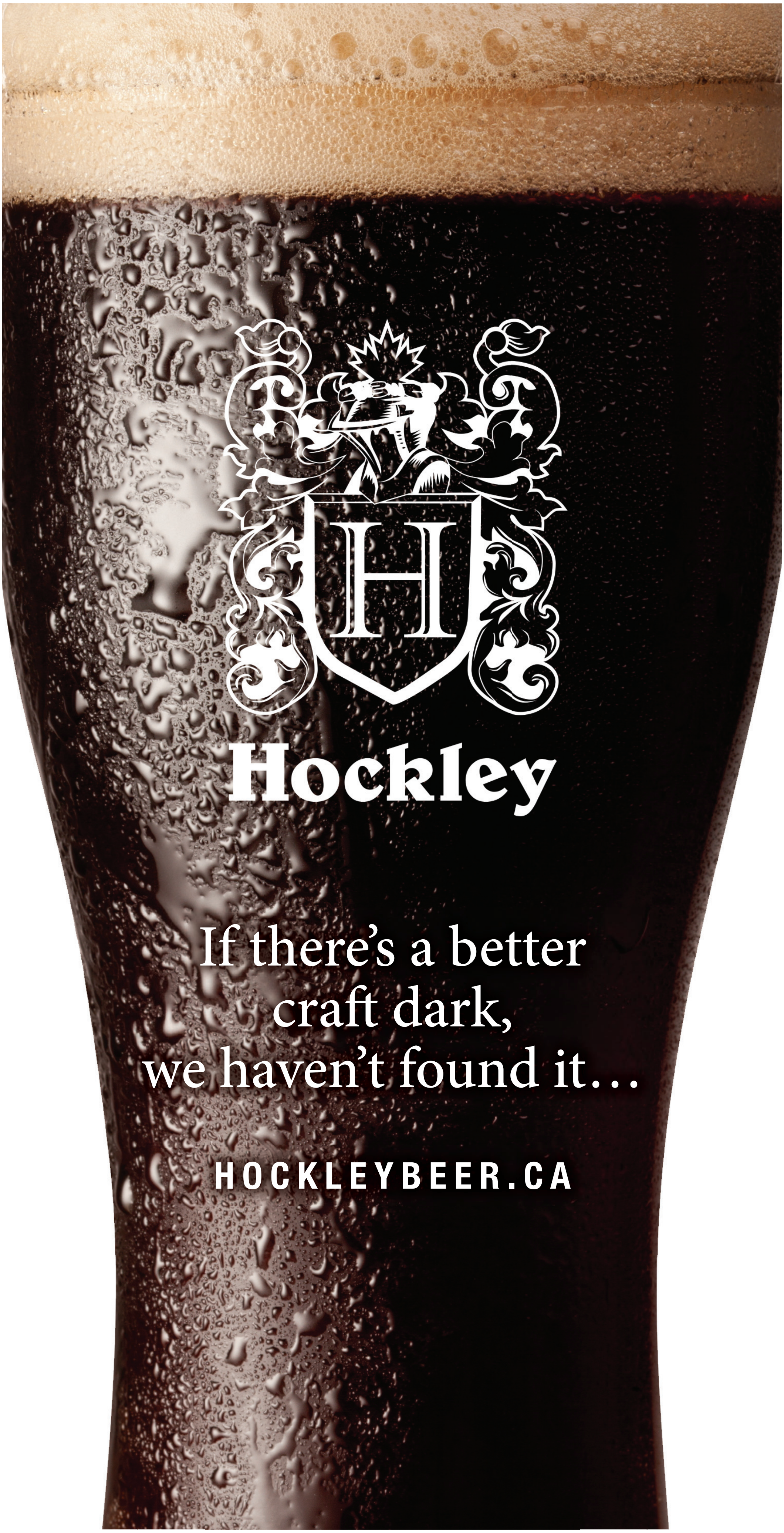
To make a donation to William Osler Health System Foundation or to see photos from Holi Gala, visit www.oslerfoundation.org



Shiamak Davar's Toronto Dance Team gets the crowd on their feet during Osler Foundation's Holi Gala Fundraiser held at the Pearson Convention Center.






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Early goals lead to Bandits' loss against Mimico

By Jake Courtepatte

A tough first period was the ultimate demise of the Jr. C Caledon Bandits Friday in Mimico.

A hat trick by the Mountaineers' Tyler Hurschman within the first 13 minutes of play was compounded by two more Mimico goals before the first buzzer, while only Brandon Marion could get on the board for the Bandits.

Mimico added two more in the second period while holding the Bandits scoreless, though they rebounded with a strong showing in the third period, in which each team notched three goals.

Darcy Tainsh scored his first goal as a Bandit, while Jordan Oshowy potted two to remain the team's leader in goals, assists and points. In the first three weeks of the season, he has managed four goals and eight assists, sitting in 15th place in total league scoring.

The loss leaves Caledon winless through the first five games of the season, and the Bandits remain the final team in that unfortunate position after allowing two points to Mimico.

The Fergus Thistles and Six Nations Warriors continue their perfect starts to the season to sit together atop the OJCLL's West division standings.

Caledon was to hit the floor again Tuesday to begin a four-game homestand, taking on the 2-2-0 Wilmot Wild after press time.

They continue this week with the only Friday home match of the season, hosting the Brantford Warriors (1-3-1) at 8 p.m. at Caledon East.

For stats and schedules, visit www.banditslacrosse.com/jrc



TOP FREE THROWER REWARDED

Sophie Rapallo, a Grade 5 student at James Bolton Public School, has proven she's pretty good when it comes to basketball free throws. She was entered in the competition hosted by the Knights of Columbus at Holy Family Catholic Church in Bolton, and she won at the council, district, regional and provincial levels. The 10-year-old clinched the title by connecting on 24 of 25 throws. Grand Knight John Ranieri presented the trophy to the champion at a ceremony Monday night. She has been playing rep ball in the Caledon Cougars' organization for three years. Sophie said the secret to her success was simple. "Just focus on the shooting."

Photo by Bill Rea



Jonathan Ferguson plays keep-away with a Mimico Mountaineers defender. The Bandits lost 10-4 to the Mountaineers Friday.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

HVHTA elects new officers

Humber Valley Heritage Trail Association (HVHTA) hosted its annual general meeting recently, and a full slate of officers was elected.

Well-known local outdoors photographer Gary Hall presented an illustrated talk about unique birds to be seen in the area.

New directors elected to the executive were Pat Roch (Trail Maintenance), Ray Attard (Director at Large) and Larry Zembal (Hike Coordinator).

A full list of the 2017-2018 Executive, the monthly hike schedule, interactive trail map, photographs and other information about the trail is available at www.humbertrail.org

All members of the public are invited to step out and walk the trail.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



John Milkovich

Mayfield Secondary School

This 17-year-old plays flanker on the school's undefeated senior rugby team. In the fall, he was a running back and middle linebacker on the senior football team that made it to the ROPSSAA semifinals, and he was also active in nordic skiing, placing first at ROPSSAA and 25th at OFSAA. In the community, he used to play rep hocky and currently boxes. The Grade 11 student lives in Caledon village.



Paris Rodrigues

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School

This Grade 11 student is the goalie for the school's varsity soccer team, which is sitting in first place with an undefeated record. In the fall, she was a rusher on the varsity flag football team. Away from school, she plays rep soccer in the Caledon East Soccer Club. The 16-year-old lives in Brampton.



Joseph Ieraci

St. Michael Catholic Secondary School

The 16-year-old is the catcher on the school's varsity baseball team, which is currently in first place in the standings. In the fall, he was quarterback on the varsity football team, and he was on the badminton team last year. In the community, he plays house league hockey in Bolton and AA baseball with the Richmond Hill Phoenix. The Grade 11 student lives in Bolton.



Alexys Maurice

Humberview Secondary School

This Grade 9 student is busy these days with track and field. At a recent meet, she was fifth in the 1,500- metre steeplechase, fourth in the 800 metres and second in the high jump. She was a cross-country runner in the fall, finishing fourth at ROPSSAA. She went out for nordic skiing for the first time this year and was ninth at ROPSSAA. In the community, she's active in 310 Running. The 14-year-old lives in Bolton.

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Schomberg's Beth Underhill made it to the jump-off Sunday on Count Me In, but they fell just 0.04 seconds shy of the winning time.

Erynn Ballard posts two wins in Palgrave last week

By Bill Rea

There's no denying that it was a good week for Erynn Ballard.

The Palgrave area resident was competing in the first phase of the Classic @ Palgrave over the weekend at the Caledon Equestrian Park.

Friday saw her prevail against 39 other horse and rider combinations to take the $10,000 Open Welcome, presented by Antares, aboard Thalys Z.

It was a closer competition Sunday, but she and Thalys Z prevailed to take the $30,000 Grand Prix, presented by RAM.

It was a busy field that went into Friday's event. the course was not too taxing, as there were a total of seven time faults handed out to the 40 entries. As a result, 19 of them turned in clear rounds, making for a crowded jump-off.

Ballard was a busy woman that afternoon, as she had four entries, and two of them made it to the second round. EDISON P got through the course without any difficulty, but the time wasn't too impressive, ending up in 16th place.

Francois Lamontagne of Saint-Eustache, Quebec, was very fast on Vigo Massuere. They completed the course clear in 38.43 seconds, and it look for a while like that time would be unbeatable.

Ballard and Thalys Z were the last ones in the ring, so she knew the time to beat, and shaved better than half a second off the standard to take top spot, stopping the clock at 37.86 seconds to take the win.

Beth Underhill of Schomberg made it to the jump-off on Count Me In, but she was about three seconds of the pace and finished 10th.

Kathryn Dafoe of Nobleton rode Eos van de Donkhoeve to a 14th-place showing. Jay Hayes of Orangeville was 15th in Riva and Nicole Walker from Aurora came in 17th on Excellent B.

That Thalys Z provided the necessary speed when required came as no surprise to Ballard.

"That is probably one of the fastest horses I have in the barn," she commented, adding Thalys is the name of a high-speed train that runs between Paris, Brussels and London. "She's basically a high-speed train."

Ballard added she knew the win was in her grasp heading to the end of the jump-off.

"I took a big run at the last jump," she said. "That's probably where we won the class."

The field Sunday was a lot smaller, with only 24 entries, and Ballard riding only Thalys Z. There were only seven that turned in clear rounds, and Ballard did not have the advantage of going last. She was the third competitor to take to the course, but she set a time of 41.89 seconds that no one could quite match. Underhill and Count Me In were very close, with a time of 41.93, but that was only good enough for second place.

Walker was third on Falco Van Spieveld, completing the course in 42.72 seconds. Hayes was sixth, riding Riva.

Ballard was also not surprised the competition was keener Sunday.

"Always for the big-money class," she observed.

She agreed her mount, a nine-year-old Belgian warmblood mare is a great competitor. She's owned by The Thalys Group of Ijamsville, Maryland.

She added she had been concerned that they were taking the jump-off a little slow.

"I thought I was a little cautious," she said.



Aurora's Nicole Walker guided Falco Van Spieveld over one of the fences during the jump-off in Sunday's $30,000 Grand Prix. They came in third in the event.

Tire guys at the top of ball hockey standings

Hot tempers and lots of goals were order of business for the fourth night of action in the Inglewood Ball Hockey League season.

When things had settled down, 360º Tire Service was on top of the standings with eight points, having won all four of their matches. George's Arena Sports were in second with six, followed by Mr. Handyman with four. We Are Creative and Carney Plumbing faced each other May 9 tied for fourth place, and ended the evening in the same spot. Caledon Hills Cycling are still looking for their first points in the standings.

George's 5,
Caledon Hills 2

In a game that started out close and ended rough with suspensions being handed out to both teams, George's were able to get the win over Caledon Hills.

Point getters for George's were Anthony Villari, JP Lombardo, Adam Fraccaro, Chris Della Morra, Steve Pasceri, Matt Ricci and Matt Scida. Caledon Hills point getters were Dave Phillips and Peter Anselmi.

360º Tire 6,
Mr. Handyman 2

The 360º Tire team continued to roll over the league, getting their fourth straight win beating Mr. Handyman.

The Tire go-to guys were Kelvin Young from Lawrence Borden, Young (unassisted), Dustin Buss from Marco Franza, Franza (unassisted), Buss from Franza and Frankie Carricatio, and Buss. Handyman net nabbers were Robert Keszeg and Joseph Lupo, both unassisted.

Carney 2,
We Are Creative 2

Neither team could best the other this night, serving up the first tie of the season between Carney Plumbing and We Are Creative.

Creative goals were both nabbed by Dillon Cole with Joshua D'Eri and Paul Zijlstra getting helpers. Carney's go-to guy was Brandon Sinclair with the pair assisted by Jesse Rooyakkers.

May 2

The previous week saw the Tire guys assert their position in the standings, and the Creative team finally got some goals, and a win.

360º Tire 7, Carney 1

The 360º Tire side rolled over Carney this night, giving no quarter.

Point getters for the Tire guys were Wendle Simpson, Carricatio, Mike Ferguson, Travis Bannon, Buss, Jeff Ferguson, Franza, Andy Williams, Simon Nicholson, and Jake Sterritt. Carney's lone marksman was Terry Leonard from Chris Unwin and Ryan Zimmerman.

George's 3,
Mr. Handyman 2

In the closest game of the night, George's were able to hold on and get past Mr. Handyman for the win.

Net nabbing for George's were Luigi D'Agostino from JP Labardo and Nick Franseze, Scida from Fraccaro, and Chris Mete from Labardo. Handyman hammers were dropped by JT Gore from Nathan Irvine, and Nathan Forer from Philip DeFrancesco.

We Are Creative 7,
Caledon Hills 1

The last game it was much the same as the first one, with no quarter given by We Are Creative, getting creative over Caledon Hills.

Goal getters for We Are Creative were Cole with a pair, Sandra Perdeaux, Tony Sousa with three and Josh D'Eri, with helpers from Mark Zijlstra, Perdeaux, Anthony Mellace, Gavin D'Eri, Mike Gignac, Kyle Bachorski, Cole and J. D'Eri. The Cycling cycler was Travis Cassar from Kyle Dalcin and Phillips.

April 25

The week before saw no close games.

360º Tire 7,
Caledon Hills 0

Dylan Berry stood tall and turned away all for 360º Tire Service and got the shut-out over Caledon Hills Cycling.

Point getters for 360 were Jeff Ferguson (three goals and an assist), Bannon (a goal and three assists), Nicholson (three assists), Young (a goal), Sterritt (a goal), Nick Adams (a goal), Carricatio (one assist) and Berry with an assist.

George's 6,
We Are Creative 0

In the second shut-out of the night, Donato D'Orazio stopped all the balls for George's Arena Sports over the crew from We Are Creative.

George's game sheet makers were Joe Celebre (a goal and two assists), Chris Stirpe (one goal and two assists), Mete (two goals and an assist), Pasceri (one goal), D'Agostino (an assist), Fraccaro (one assist) and Villari (a goal and an assist).

Mr. Handyman 5,
Carney 1

In the last match, Mr. Handyman couldn't quite pull of the third shutout, allowing Carney Plumbing to score late in the third frame.

Handyman Hammers were dropped by Will Pitsadiotis from Philip DeFrancesco, Steve DeFrancesco from Lupo and Philip DeFrancesco, Irvine from Pitsadiotis, Lupo from Daniel Leone, and Leone from Lupo. Carney's bin bulger was Sinclair from Brian Dunn and Unwin.

April 18

League action started the previous Tuesday with some close matches and plenty of fun.

360º Tire 5,
George's 4

In a nail biter, the champs from last season, 360º Tire picked up right where they left off with a win over George's.

Adams from Franza, got the Tire crew on the board first with the other goals coming from the sticks of Young with two, Franza and Adams. Other assists were from Simpson, Borden and Sterritt. George's go-to guys were Val Melo from D'Agostino, Stirpe from Chris Gikov and Mete, Celebre from Scida and Fraccaro, and Celebre (unassisted).

Mr. Handyman 3,
We Are Creative 0

In a battle of the keepers, the short-benched We Are Creative crew held their own until the third period, when Mr. Handyman was able to drop the hammer on the tired bunch.

Handyman howlers were Leone from Steven DeFrancesco and Anthony Figliano, Will Pitsadiontis from Leone and Lupo, and Lupo from Leone.

Carney 5,
Caledon Hills 2

The last game of the night saw the Carney Plumbing players pick up the win over the Caledon Hills Cycling crew in an action-packed match.

Leonard from Unwin and John Cameron, Sinclair (unassisted), Shawn Lane from Brian Dunn and Marc Denis, Unwin from Elliott Draga, and Jesse Rooyakkers from Unwin and Sandy Shand got it done for the Plumbers. The Cycler's go-to guy was Dalcin with the pair, helped by Ian Dunn and Anselmi.



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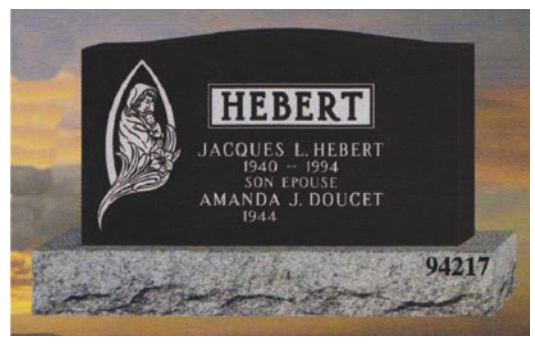
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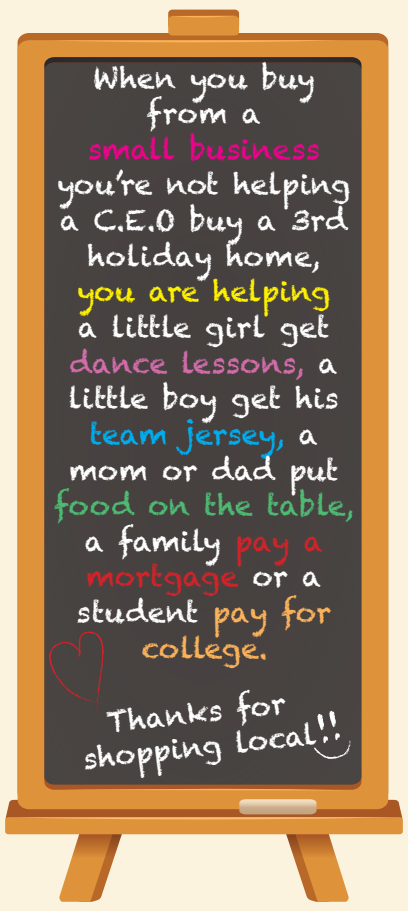

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The Caledon Cruisers will once again be hosting their weekly cruise night car show in Bolton every Thursday night through the summer months with a variety of classic, vintage, and modified automobiles on display every week.

The Cruisers have been meeting in the parking lot at the Canadian Tire in Bolton for over a decade where they park their cars and allow the public to see some pretty rare and well kept automobiles.

The Club has been active for 28 years and is filled with car owners who love the vintage and classic rides of years gone by.

Originally starting as a small group of men with a common interest, the Club officially organized in 1991.

"We have around 45 members from Caledon," explained Club President Pasquale Tortorici, who himself owns a 1966 Ford Fairlane that he brings to the weekly show. "You don't have to be a car guy to come to the show. We welcome families and anybody who wants to come out and see the cars and enjoy the music."

The Club's slogan – 'Just for Fun' – certainly expresses the good natured attitude of its members. They are automobile enthusiasts and want to have fun while sharing their passion with others.

They also take the opportunity to give back to the community by raising funds for local charities and organizations through their Club programs.

They have supported Meals on Wheels, Family Transition Place, Big Brothers / Big Sisters, and Bethell Hospice.

"Last year we had a good year. We raised $4000 and were able to give to four charities," Mr. Tortorici said.

The Club will be hosting a lottery in support of Meals on Wheels with the final draw taking place on August 31, at the Canadian Tire parking lot.

In addition, they recently started a scholarship fund at at Humberview Secondary School in Bolton that is awarded to 'an outstanding senior Transportation student who is pursuing a career in auto mechanics."

The scholarship was created in memory of Bruce Chevalier, a long time Club member who passed away in 2012.

You don't have to be a member of the Club to bring your car to the Thursday night show. Non members are welcome to bring their cars and find a spot in the parking lot.

"Anybody can bring their cars," Mr. Tortorici explained. "It really doesn't matter the age of the car – as long as they take of it and respect their car. We do get some new cars."

In addition to their weekly event, the Club will also be participating in other local events events this year.

Club members will bring their cars to the Caledon Day festivities that will be held on Saturday, June 17, at Caledon East Community Park on Old Church Road.

They will finish the season by participating at the Bolton Fall Fair held every year at the fair grounds next the arena on Highway 50.

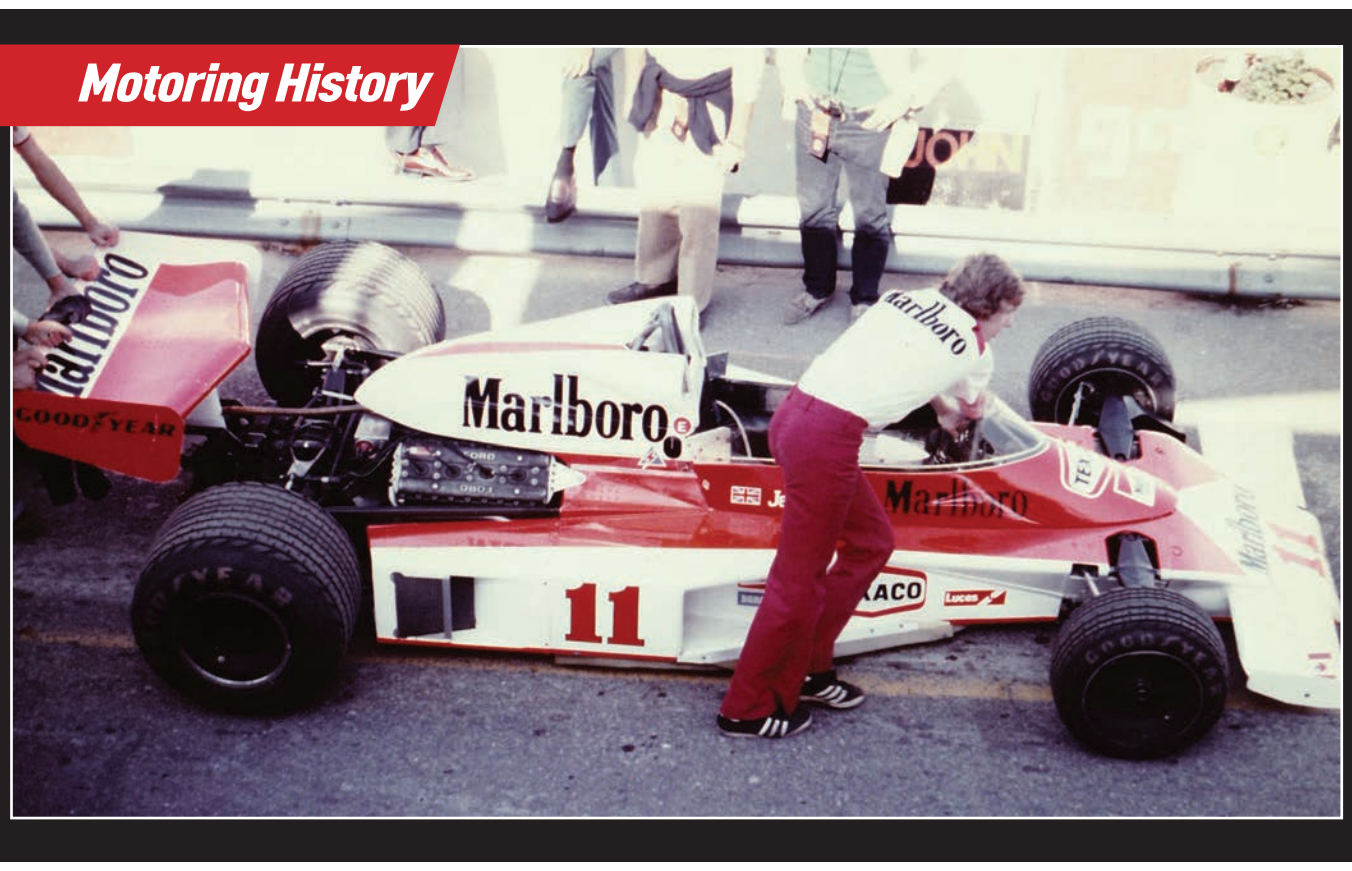
The Caledon Cruiser's weekly summer cruise night auto show will get underway on Thursday, May 25, in the parking lot of the Canadian Tire store at 99 McEwan Drive East, in Bolton, and continue every Thursday through the summer beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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He had such a good time at the last test drive event, Bolton area resident Bryan Wilson was back Saturday with his wife Cathy and son Ted. Sales Representative Jesse DiDomizio was seeing them off for a brief spin in this Mustang GT convertible.

Money raised for good cause at Fines

Not only was it for a good cause, but it also gave people the chance to drive some really nice cars that might be a bit above their lifestyles.

That was the deal Saturday as Fines Ford Lincoln in Bolton held another of their Drive4WE events in support of Allan Drive Middle School in Bolton.

"The good news is anyone who does a test drive, Ford donates $20 to Allan Drive School," commented Fines Ford General Manager Carlos Martins.

It was part of Ford's Drive 4UR Community program. From coast to coast, between May 7 and 13, Ford of Canada was partnering with schools across the country and WE charities to help make a difference to communities on both a local and global scale.

Since 2010, Ford has raised $8 million for worthy causes and school partners.

Allan Drive teacher Sean Hennessy said the money will be going toward the school's Me to We program, a charitable organization that encourages young people to be more involved in their community. They are active with projects in the community, like organizing food drives for Caledon Community Services, as well as supporting education programs overseas.

Hennessy said he was on hand at Saturday's event to help out, but that didn't mean he wasn't planning to test drive a car himself.

"After 2:15, it's my turn to go out," he said.

■ WRITTEN BY Bill Rea



Paulette Tomassini of Bolton was taken with the colour of this F150 XLT that she was about to take out with Sales Representative Jesse DiDomizio.



Who's got the coolest championship belt?

Wrestling memorabilia is often a great talking point to go with other activities, and that was the case recently when it came to shopping for a vehicle. Frank Malito was looking for one, and noticed that Fines Ford Lincoln Sales Rep Taylor Kelly had a World Wrestling Entertainment (WWE) championship belt on display in his office, one which he said he acquired online. Not to be outdone, Malito showed up to collect his new Lincoln MKC Saturday with a belt of his own. This was an older World Wrestling Federation (WWF) belt that he said he got in Niagara Falls.

■ PHOTO BY Bill Rea



Mayor Allan Thompson and Councillor Doug Beffort congratulate Fines Lincoln on 30 Years of Luxury. For three decades Fines Lincoln has operated as a family-owned and operated business in Caledon.

Photo: Mayor Allan Thompson, Robert Fines and Councillor Doug Beffort



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Get your start on the track, with Toyota's kartStart

Being an avid auto and motorsport enthusiast, I happened to catch an ad on Facebook for Toyota Canada's kartStart Program. This is an affordable exciting half day go-kart experience for kids and adults who always wanted to get behind the wheel of a real entry level racing machine.



Headed up by Automotive journalist and TV personality Russ Bond, he and his staff of professionals provide the public with a real "behind the wheel" experience on some of our country's best known racetracks. Travelling from coast to coast in the summer, the team is usually somewhere close to where you are. My son, aged 13 said he always wanted to try it. I was keen on this especially since I wanted to get him away from his "screen time" for a while and get him out and do something really exciting, I have to say I wanted to give it a go too! So off we went to Sunset Speedway in Stroud Ontario for our outing with the group. We were greeted by a group of well organized pros who got us signed and settled in. Food and drink was complimentary during the day, a nice touch. Professional looking race suits and helmets were assigned to all the drivers for safety and making you really feel the part. This was followed by a briefing on the operation of the race kart and how to approach your first laps. We were broken down into two groups as far as I could tell, it was by age.



We then did lapping by following the leader who was a kartStart professional.

The first laps were easy and as everyone got comfortable the pace picked up. This was not a race however, but an exercise in vehicle control. By the end of the morning with our second session nearing completion, we were really hustling around the temporary road course built into the Sunset Speedway NASCAR oval. After we were done, a short debriefing with Russ about the experience was held and we had a catered lunch. Loads of fun! As well, those who wanted to experience the new safety features of the Toyota brand line up, you could sign up for test drives at the location and get on the track with the Toyota cars and trucks available. The team set up a slip pad area with water and pylons on the race surface to showcase how antilock brakes and stability control works as well as Toyota's Smart Stop technology.

All said and done, we had tons of fun and I would highly recommend this experience to anyone!

kartStart will be arriving once again this summer of 2017 to a facility near you. Starting July 1st on the west coast they make their trek across the country to the east coast finishing the end of August. Our area is as such: Hamilton Area at Flamboro Speedway - July 26 to 28 located at Millgrove, Ontario, then in the Toronto Area at Sunset Speedway - August 7 to 10 just off the 400 in Innisfil, Ontario. Follow them on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

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Viva Las Vegas

Our Visit to the Shelby Museum

We didn't get away to celebrate our milestone anniversaries, or my recent retirement. In December, I said to my wife, Judy, we're going to Las Vegas soon! Our last time there was in 2009. We did go in mid February. This time we saw Cirque du Soleil's "O," water show. We also saw Donny & Marie. Both shows were excellent! The weather was 23°C & sunny. No humidity!

After I "humoured" Judy with a visit to the (north Vegas) Outlet Mall, I dragged her by taxicab, to Carroll Shelby-Shelby Heritage Center. The complex used to be north of the city, near Las Vegas Motor Speedway. It now resides south of the Strip, near McCarran International Airport. The building features the Shelby factory; gift shop; DRIVERS TALK RADIO, radio station; & museum. There is no admission, but they ask for a donation to Carroll's children's charity. I gladly tossed in $20 USF. From the Foundation web: The Carroll Shelby Foundation is dedicated to providing financial support for children and medical professionals to help overcome life-threatening health issues worldwide and promoting continuing educational development.

Carroll Shelby was a Texan (January 11, 1923 – May 10, 2012). He lived 89 years. During World War II, he was an Air Force Flight Instructor. He did not see action. After the war, he was a chicken farmer, & oil well worker. In the 1950's, he started racing. In 1959, he co-drove an Aston Martin to victory in the prestigious 24 Hours of Lemans! He drove Cadillac-powered Allard's, Ferrari's, Austin Healey's, & Maserati's, as well. Also, in '58-'59, he drove in 8 Formula 1 Grand Prix. However, he did not score points.

In 1960, he retired from racing, due to heart problems. He had a heart transplant in 1990 and a kidney transplant in 1996. While in the hospital, he sadly saw children with major medical problems. This inspired him to start the Carroll Shelby foundation.

In 1962, he opened Shelby America Inc., in Los Angeles, near LAX airport. Shelby realized by using a light weight car (Britain's AC), & an American powerful V8 engine, he'd have a winner. His 1st Shelby was called CSX 2000. It was sold at auction, for over $23 million!

He built just 6 Daytona Coupes. They were Ford V8 powered, 289 CID (cubic inch displacement), or 4.7 litres, mated to a 4 speed manual transmission. The car was capable of 200+ mph/320+ kph! The initial testing, was at Riverside, California. Shelby's test driver, Ken Miles, pitted after just 2 laps. "This car is not driveable," he said. Shelby's aerodynamics technician fabricated an aluminum rear spoiler, and riveted it on. Then, Miles knocked 3 seconds off the track record! In '64 & '65, the Daytona Coupe won numerous GT class races, at Lemans, Daytona, Sebring, etc.

Shelby was tied to Ford's Lee Iaccoca. Thus, the Shelby Mustang was built. Shelby joined Ford's assault on Ferrari, at Lemans. Henry Ford II wanted to buy Ferrari, but Enzo Ferrari wouldn't sell the company. So Ford said, "let's beat Ferrari!" He assembled Shelby along with another Carroll ...Smith (considered to be the best racing mechanic). Add great drivers for the GT40, & Ford was 1-2, in 1966!

Fast forward to today, the Las Vegas factory employs 150. They work 6:00 AM-2:30 PM, Monday to Friday. The AC Cobras & Ford GT's offer Utah-built aluminum bodies, or South African-built fiberglass bodies. If paint is requested (vs. polished aluminum) by the customer, it is sprayed in this factory. Shelby Mustangs are painted by Ford, & Shelby add-ons (spoilers, grills/noses, etc.) are colour-matched there. Shelby found a loop-hole, with American DOT registration. If they build less than 335 unit/models per year, they can use the '60's build year...this avoids current day emission, & crash standards. The AC Cobras & Ford GT's are built as rollers (complete, less engine & transmissions). Then they are shipped to authorized Shelby dealers, who install the customer-requested powertrain. There is no typical assembly line. There are hoists & work stations. While we were on the tour, something roared on the dyno. That's how you get a grown, & grumpy old man, to smile!

A wealthy collector from Montreal, PQ, once showed up with a blank cheque. After review, Shelby Sales returned the cheque. The car couldn't be registered/titled in Canada. This was due to Transport Canada's rules. Any new vehicle here, must adhere to current crash, & emission standards.

We did a self-paced tour. There are approximately 30 Shelby vehicles on display. All are Ford powered, except for 2 Mopar's (Chrysler)...80's, Shelby Charger, based on an Omni 024, & an Omni GLH (Goes Like Hell). Again, thanks to Iaccoca. The other car is a 1999 Oldsmobile-powered Shelby Series 1. Later, Shelby would do initial development work on the Dodge Viper. 1 Ford powered of note, is a new Shelby Mustang 1000. It's 1 of 35. It came off the dyno at 1040 brake horsepower (at the rear wheels)!

An hour later, we did the guided tour. Our guide was the very knowledgeable, Mr. Jim King. He is Shelby's Historian, & a gentleman. He retired from the Ford Motor Company. He knew lots about Canada, because he held several Senior Management positions, at Ford Canada! One Canadian Ford dealer was quoted, saying, "Canadian dealers loved Jim."

Jim shared many stories, & tidbits of Shelbymania. The famous '66 Mustang GT350 was named, because it was 248 steps from the office, to the shop floor. Go figure!





After we left the exhibition hall, we were escorted into the factory. Here we stood in a safe area, while Jim rattled off even more Shelby trivia. Shelby supplies marker pens, & tour guests are encouraged to sign the factory wall. We did!

We finished our 3 hour visit (yes, even Judy liked it!), with a stop in the Gift Shop. It's roughly the size of a fast food restaurant, or coffee shop! Judy bought me a book, & a T-shirt.

Judy met Loretta. Her husband Gary, owns a 2007 black Shelby Mustang convertible. They kindly offered us a ride in their rental car, back to the Strip. Nice folks! We bought them milkshakes, & chatted for a few more hours. Ironically, he works for a Canadian company: Bombardier's Wichita, KS, LearJet division.

Then we caught the redeye, back home. It was a great, albeit, short 3 night trip!

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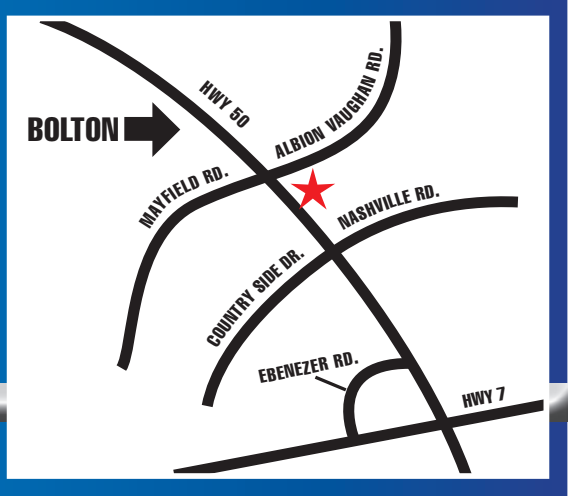
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50 YEARS AGO there was this Formula 1 Race...

2017 marks a very special anniversary for Motorsport in Canada, 50 years since the inaugural Canadian Grand Prix for Formula 1. The race was held at Mosport in Bowmanville Ontario, now known as Canadian Tire Motorsport Park (CTMP).

Recalling this event fills me with awesome childhood memories and excitement. It was the first major international motorsport event I ever attended. A special thrill as well, since I got to watch my father, Al compete in the support races and win that weekend in his Corvette. Seeing iconic drivers such as Jim Clark, Graham Hill, Jochen Rindt and Jack Brabham and getting their autographs are memorable moments I'll never forget. At the time I had no idea that the drivers I met and watched would be such iconic and influential figures in the sport. A sharp dressed dapper looking man I saw near driver Jim Clark intrigued me, he looked like "the boss" in that pit. I was told he was Colin Chapman and "better get him to sign your program" my Dad said.. so I did, right on the Lotus ad on the back..and yes he WAS Lotus, the owner and creator! My Mother, a big race fan, was in on the action as well. With her Kodak Super 8 camera she captured a lot of the action in the sixties silent colour movie medium. I particularly like her shots of stars Graham Hill and Stirling Moss giving her "the look and a wink" as most ladies of the race paddock would get from these '60s era playboys.

My most memorable F1 driver encounter was sharing the condiments at the snack bar with a very nice fellow, we were dressing up our fries and I asked him to pass the vinegar.."you like that?" he asked in a European sounding accent. I said "yes". I guess he was not thrilled about putting acetic acid on his, passed it to me, then he smiled and walked away eating his fries with ketchup. Then a family friend Gary, said "you do know that was Jochen Rindt?" Really??!! I scooted over before he was out of sight and he also signed my program without hesitation, and said thanks to me..he thanked ME..a kid. Jochen, while leading the championship in 1970 sadly was killed in a brutal crash during practice for the Italian GP at Monza. He was the only posthumous F1 world champion. In the paddock, Dan Gurney, Bruce McLaren, Jackie Stewart all the greats were there. So were two Canadian drivers entered as well, Eppie Wietzes and Al Pease, both unfortunately did not finish. Australian driver Jack Brabham won the inaugural race on that rainy day in September. Mosport (CTMP) was host to this race for F1 from 1967 to 1977 with only the '68 and '70 seasons going to Le Circuit in Mont Tremblant, Quebec. In 1978 the event permanently moved to Montreal.

The first Montreal edition of the Canadian Grand Prix in 1978, was on a purpose built circuit created on the site of Expo '67 on Île Notre-Dame. The race was won by our most legendary Canadian race driver Gilles Villeneuve driving for Ferrari. He was presented the winners trophy at this new venue by car enthusiast and current Prime Minister of Canada Pierre Trudeau. The fast and fearless Villeneuve tragically lost his life qualifying for the 1982 Belgian Grand Prix. The organization for the circuit in Montreal honoured our Canadian race hero by renaming the facility "Circuit Gilles Villeneuve ". Gilles son Jacques followed in his father's footsteps and made to Formula 1, winning the 1997 world Championship. He however never won in Canada at his namesake's track. In 2017 the Grand Prix is back once again during the June 9-11 weekend in Montreal.

This summer during the Father's Day weekend June 15-18, the Vintage Automobile Racing association of Canada (VARAC) with be hosting an action packed weekend of historic racing with the annual VARAC Vintage Grand Prix featuring the F1 Masters historic series which has a group of classic F1 cars that will be racing as they did back in the day. You will see McLaren, Tyrell, Lotus, Ferrari and others once again tearing up the track with the memorable sounds and smells of the past. The F1 Masters are due to race on the Friday and Saturday of the anniversary weekend. But that's not all, also on hand to excite the fans will be the international world tour of the Formula junior series. This series was adopted in 1958, entry level open wheel cars built utilizing inexpensive road car parts the average person could afford. Don't let that fool you though, these cars are quick! Adding to that, are the full grids of VARAC Historic and Classic race cars. Porsches, Mustangs, Corvettes, Minis, BMW are some of the marques represented.

As I wrote at the beginning, this anniversary of the event is special to me. I was at the first F1 GP in 1967 and yours truly will be competing in this 50th anniversary celebration at CTMP. Driving my 1981 Audi Historic racer in the Classic sedan division, I'm thrilled to be a part of the weekend's events. If you are a race fan or a car nut in general, this weekend is a must see to put on your summer activity list. For more information and schedules, go to www.varac.ca or www.canadiantiremotorsportpark.com

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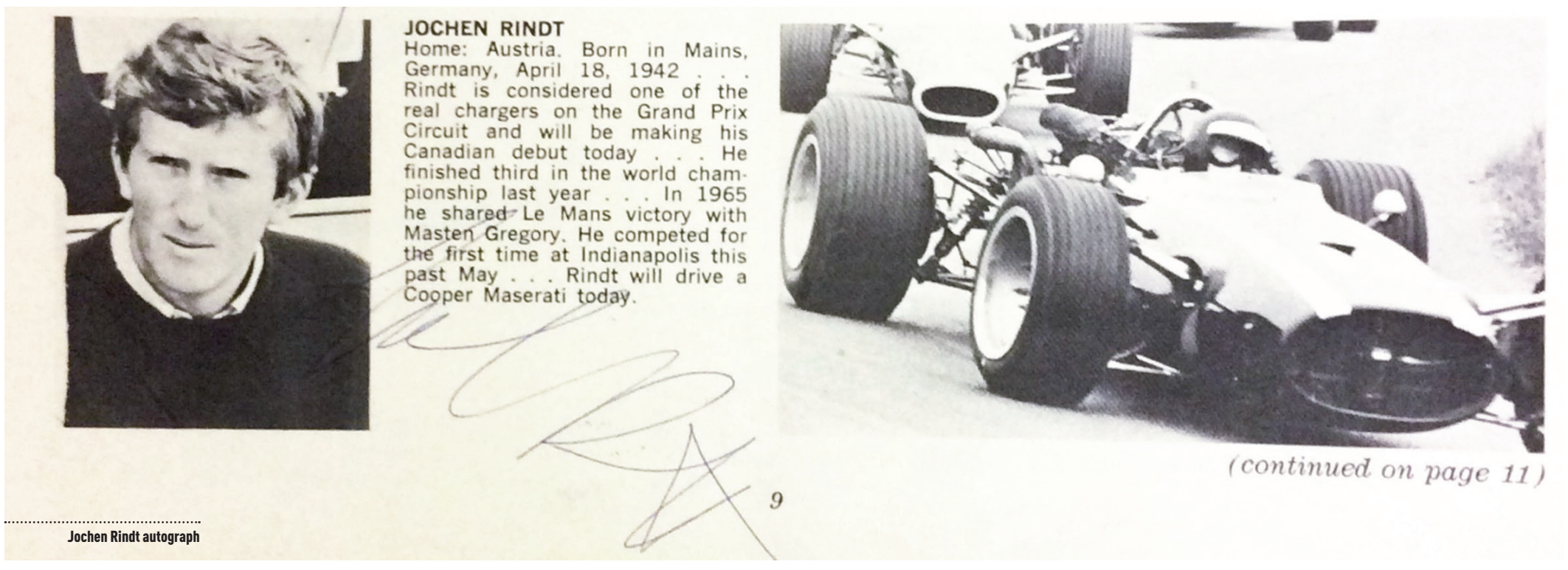


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2013 Ram 1500 Sport 5.7Lt Hemi 4x4 Extended Cab

Engine: 5.7 Ext. Colour: Blue
Transmission: Auto Int. Colour: Black
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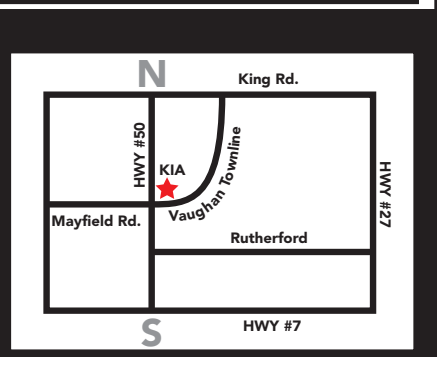
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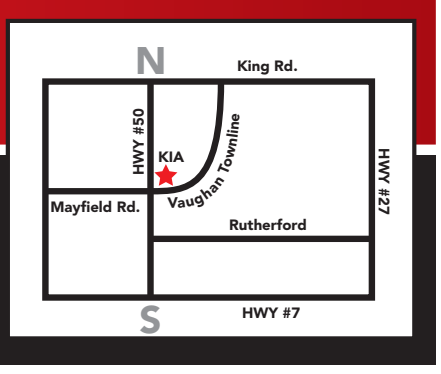
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