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Parks and Recreation leader Sheri Roy paints the Maple Leaf, and Canada 125 on the face of six-year-old Allison Wright who was among those celebrating Canada's birthday in the Glen.

Photo by Jamie Harrison

Georgetown accountant wins Rotary's highest award

"I was so choked up emotionally, I couldn't even address the club," Barry Timleck said when asked by Halton Hills This Week to express his feelings about receiving Rotary's highest honor last Monday night.

The presentation of the Paul Harris Fellowship award was a complete surprise for the local accountant who has been a member of the Rotary Club of Georgetown for 25 years.

"It blew me away," said Timleck who admitted he had no inkling whatsoever that he was about to receive the award even though he was club president.

To prove how effective club

members were at keeping everything under wraps, he said he didn't suspect anything even when his name appeared on a list of Paul Harris Fellowship recipients sent to him for confirmation in April by Rotary International. He simply crossed his name off the bottom and mailed it back.

Bud Bishop and Ken Robertson are the only other current Georgetown club members holding the lifetime award.

The award consists of a Paul Harris Fellow bronze medal, a tie pin and a certificate which states that Timleck has been named "a 75th anniversary Paul Harris Fellow in appreciation of tangible and sig-

nificant assistance given for the furtherance of better understanding and friendly relations between peoples of the world." The award is presented by The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International and is named after the founder of Rotary.

Timleck received the honor just after turning over his presidential gavel to the club's new president, Neville Worsnop. After the retiring president was thanked for all that he had done during the past year, Worsnop said there was a special presentation yet to be made. At that point, he announced that Timleck was the club's newest

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Rooftop pigeon-hunter causes police blockade

By DIANNE CORNISH

A 42-year-old Brampton man hunting pigeons with a pellet rifle caused several tense moments and a lot of police activity in downtown Georgetown Friday afternoon.

Rush hour traffic was diverted from Mill St. east of Main St., while police blocked motorists and pedestrians from entering a triangular area bordered by Main St., Cross St., a back street running parallel to Guelph St., and the lower portion of Park Ave. near Mill St.

Halton Regional Police were called about 3:30 p.m. by a Mill St. resident who had observed a man on a nearby rooftop carrying what appeared to be a rifle. The man

was seen walking across the rooftop of the old post office build-

ing at 70 Mill Street. Investigation also revealed that the man had been in the clock tower portion of the building with a pellet rifle, a police media release said.

Residents and downtown business people gathered on the corner of Mill and Main Sts. in front of the Canadian Imperial Bank trying to get a glimpse of the gunman.

However, no one ever appeared on the rooftop and the crowd of onlookers dispersed about 6:45 p.m. when it was learned that the man had simply been carrying a pellet rifle and had been trying to rid the rooftop of pigeons.

Police believed the sighting of the gunman represented a risk to

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A member of the Halton Regional Police Service's Tactical and Rescue Unit runs south across Mill Street to seek shelter while police sealed off the area Friday after a witness reported seeing a man with a rifle on a Mill Street rooftop.

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