



RON WOLF

Classic vehicles bring people together

BY RON WOLF

THE weather could have been kinder to the seventh annual Scott Street Show 'n Shine. It was an overcast afternoon with the forecast calling for a downpour.

The event was presented by the Business Improvement Association and International Early Iron Car Club on Saturday.

"It was good for the weather and all the events that were going on," said International Early Iron Car Club president **Sandy Haney**, president for the past 10 years.

The show featured 51 classic and antique vehicles from places such as Fort Frances, International Falls and elsewhere in the U.S., Dryden and Thunder Bay.

Fort Frances businesses donated prizes.

The International Early Iron Car Club started in the 1960s or 1970s, said Sandy Haney, who has been president for 10 years.

"It folded for awhile and was resurrected," said Haney.

"It's a good feeling. You go out and meet people. We met a lot of people through their cars. We get together in the summer quite often. We have BBQs, sometimes the club goes across to the Falls or other places to meet," said Haney, who shows a 1938 Chevy truck and is working on a 1939 Mercy Coupe.

His wife **Gayle** owns 1970 Fiat Spider convertible.

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The Lumber Camp Life display, on loan from the Thunder Bay Museum, has opened in the Fort Frances Museum.

The following was taken from the Fort Frances Museum website:

"Lumber Camp Life exhibit has images of a lumberjack's life that captures the history and heritage of the logging industry in Northwestern Ontario. **Tory Tronrud** of the Thunder Bay Museum states the exhibit depicts life in the bush camps prior to mechanization of the early 1950s.

"**Margaret Hartviksen**, the museum's exhibition designer, provided the layout and design for the five freestanding conifer tree silhouette



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units. Colour illustrations by **William Kurelek** and text were provided courtesy of Tundra Books for the interpretive panels. Black and white photos from the museum's archives provide a glimpse of work and life in the woods from the 1880s to 1950.

"We wanted to capture the history and heritage of the logging industry in Northwestern Ontario. Lumber Camp Life gives you an appreciation of the arduous work, the minimal comforts and the staid character of the people who worked in the logging camps."

The museum is open seven days a week and the cost of a day pass allows people to also visit the Lookout Tower and The Hallett.

Time is running out to see the logging exhibit so come on down to the Fort and take in the awesome view and local history.

Ron Wolf's column runs every other Tuesday.