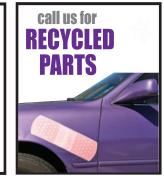


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LIVE NATIVITY SCENE AT ST. PATRICK

In an effort to remind people about the true meaning of Christmas, St. Patrick Church in Wildfield recently held a living nativity, with people portraying Mary and Joseph, baby Jesus, an angel, the three wise men and the little drummer boy. The scene also included live animals. Kara Cappiello portrayed the angel, Paolo Orefice was Joseph, Elizabeth Orefice was Mary and Leonardo Orefice was the baby Jesus.

Photo by Angela Gismondi

Progress in designating road to honour veterans

ans Memorial Roadway.

Councillors Johanna Downey as a nation," he stated. and Jennifer Innis to "champion" the project.

The idea was raised in the three of the summer by then Mayor Maro- municilyn Morrison to have a road despalities ignated as a memorial highway in Peel to honour veterans and peace- (Calekeepers. Morrison has two sons do n, in the military who have done Bramptours of duty in Afghanistan.

The report to Regional coun- Missiscil from Commissioner of Public s a u g a). Works Dan Labrecque stated Labrecque that various municipalities in also report-Ontario have been designating ed they were certain roads to commemorate looking for an the service of veterans.

"The purpose of naming a with high visroadway honouring veterans ibility, as well

Quote of the week

"I know we're not a bank, but we do serve our customers." Mayor Allan Thompson, asking about the possibility of grace periods for people late in paying their property taxes.

Airport Road was selected World

because it runs through all arterial road

historical significance. Airport Road was named the

considered.

preferred candidate, but Dixie

lery, Museum and Archives option. (PAMA) gathering historical

is to recognize and keep alive information. It was determined said she was not calling for Things are moving ahead the memory, achievements and that Airport Road has consid-replacing the name. She was with efforts to have Airport sacrifices made by those who erable historic importance. thinking more of the concept Road in Peel known as Veter- have served and are serving Labrecque pointed out it was which has seen a stretch of Canada in the defence of free- the access route to Malton for Highway 401 become known Peel Regional council recent- dom and who have contributed thousands of Peel residents as The Highway of Heroes. She ly agreed to appoint Caledon to the development of Canada who were involved in aircraft wasn't expecting people living production during the Second on the road to have to change

War.

Various the process, at the time. including the Royal Canadian Legion, veterans groups, PAMA, council

municipalities the public.

Labrecque said there will Road, Winston Churchill Bou- have to be consideration to sion investigators attended the levard and Mississauga Road/ whether the road should be scene. Erin Mills Parkway were also given an additional name or

Morrison, in the summer, contact police at 905-584-2241.

their mailing addresses.

In his presentation to counstakeholders cil in the summer, Labrecque are going to agreed. "Airport Road will alpart of ways be Airport Road," he said

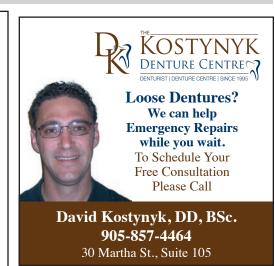
Fatality on Highway 9

A 41-year-old woman from represen- New Tecumseth is dead after tatives being hit by a car Saturday f r o m evening on Highway 9, east of Tecumseth Pines Drive.

Caledon OPP reports they were called to the scene shortt h e ly before 6 p.m. Nastaran three Ghazanfari was taken to a and local hospital where she was pronounced dead.

OPP Technical Traffic Colli-

Police report the investiif the existing name should be gation is continuing and no A consultation process has replaced. He said an addition- charges have been laid at this started, with the Peel Art Gal- al name would be the preferred time. If any person witnessed the incident, they are asked to













COMMUNITY EVENTS

A directory of what's happening in our community

This column is provided as a free public service to nonprofit 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.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2

Happy New Year! Join the Palgrave Senior Social Wellness Program at Palgrave United Church from 10 a.m. to noon. Catch up on conversation and meet new friends. Coffee, tea and snacks are provided free of charge. Everyone welcomed, Call 905-857-7651 or 925-584-7136 for more information or just show up.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

The Humberview Huskies Wales Rugby Team will be coming around to collect your empty wine, liquor and beer bottles and cans. Contribiutions can be left on the front porch or at the curb for collection. The drop-off location opens at 8 a.m. at the Bolton Fairgrounds. To arrange for a pickup in Palgrave or Caledon East, contact Nicole French at 416-433-3760 or lilynicoLe14@hotmaiL.com

Garage Sale of contents of hall and kitchen at Palgrave Orange Hall, 32 Birch Ave., starting at 10

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7

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 Baroara at (519) 927-5696.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

"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, JANUARY 9

Join the Palgrave Social Wellness Program group for lunch and a Christmas Card Craft from 10 a.m. to noon at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Ave. The cost is \$5 per person. Call Katie at 905-584-7136 for more information and to reserve a spot.

Bob Ross Video Painting Instruction at Caledon Seniors' Centre at 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton, starting at 1 p.m. The cost is \$15. For more information, call the Centre at 905-951-6114.

Caledon Seniors' Council hosts a drop-in centre every Friday from 10 A.M. to 4 p.m. at St. James Anglican Church in Caledon East. All seniors are welcome for a social and recreational get-together. A hearty lunch is served at noon for a minimal fee. Come and enjoy friendly card games of euchre and bridge. For more details call 905-584-0591.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

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.boltonban-

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

Join the Palgrave Social Wellness Program group on how to declutter your home from 10 a.m. to noon at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Ave. Guest speaker Brenda Alderdice from Downsizing Divas will provide helpful tips on how you can remove clutter from your home. Coffee, tea and snacks are provided. All free of charge and everyone is welcomed. Call 905-857-7651 or 905-857-7136 for more information.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

Migrations Travel Presentation of Invitation to Dream at Caledon Seniors' Centre at 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton, from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, call the Centre at 905-951-6114.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

Palgrave Seniors Social Wellness Program and Caledon Public Library team up to educate the group on conducting a monthly book club from 10 a.m. to noon at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Ave. Everyone welcomed and this event is free of charge. Call 905-857-7651 or 905-584-7136 for more information on joining this weekly group.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

Breakfast and Bingo at Caledon Seniors' Centre at 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton, starting at 9 a.m. The cost will be \$10. For more information, call the Centre at 905-951-6114.

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Town sets interim tax rate

By Bill Rea

Caledon council last week approved its

bit more grace to residents who are a little He said he's heard a lot of complaints, late making their payments. However, adding the way staff is enforcing the rules staff said the rules are pretty clear, and is not going over well. there's not a lot of room for such moves.

will have the necessary funds until the are charged. final tax rates are set. The report stated the Town's obligations include making the adding there are a number of payment oprequired payments to Peel Region and the tions if people are having trouble getting local school boards.

practices, the installments will be due the cards, etc. first Thursday of March and May. That will be collected, with the understanding available to everyone. that about \$21.8 million of that will go to the Region and another \$20,6 million will go to the school boards.

brought up the issue of penalties for people who are late, wondering if there could since gone with pre-authorized payments. be a grace period.

adding the current procedures can be very harsh, especially on seniors.

the Town has no choice but to pay the Re- them the day after the due date. The gion its share by the due date. She added money for the school boards is paid quarstaff is trying to enforce bylaws that counterly, she added.

cil put in place.

Thompson commented that other muinterim property tax levy for the early part nicipalities show some grace, adding this is a matter of perception, especially since There was also some talk of granting a things can sometimes get tight for seniors.

Councillor Doug Beffort wondered if the The staff report that went before coun- Town has the authority to contact taxpaycil pointed out that interim tax leviess ers who are late, telling them they have a have to be collected so the municipality specified number of days before penalties

Tollett said that couldn't be done, into Town Hall. They include pre-autho-Staff added that in keeping with past rized payments, paying online, credit

Town CAO Doug Barnes added if grace will mean an anticipated \$66.1 million periods are offered, then they have to be

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli said he's been hearing the same sort of complaints Thompson was referring to. He also ad-It was Mayor Allan Thompson who mitted he was once late getting his payment in, and had to pay the penalty. He's

But he also stressed the need to seem to "I know we're not a bank, but we do be customer-friendly. His idea was to set serve our customers," he remarked, the due date a week before the money has to go to the Region, but Tollett said that wouldn't work either. She said the Town Town Treasurer Peggy Tollett told him is required to send the Region's portion to



YOU'RE A FRIENDLY ONE, MR. GRINCH

Families at Alton Mill have had the chance over the last couple of weekends to meet with the Grinch. Tom Mahoney of Erin and his sons Emmerson, 5, and Marcus, 7, took advantage of the opportunity.

Photo by Bill Rea

Headwaters preparing for busy season

times of year for Emergency Departments ceiving care during the holiday season. The (ED) across Ontario and at Headwaters hospital's website outlines the types of con-Health Care Centre (Headwaters), staff ditions patients can expect to receive treatand physicians are also seeing an increased ment for in the ED, and other care options number of patients coming through the for those with less complex conditions; doors for care.

already seen 16 per cent more p compared to last year at this time.

date the influx," said Headwaters Chief of Staff and Vice President of Medical Affairs Dr. Somaiah Ahmed. "A combination of robust planning with various clinical teams throughout our hospital to increase staffing ing helpful information with the community are important components to ensuring we are able to deliver exceptional care to our patients during this busy time.'

Some of the common reasons why EDs are busier over the holiday season include an increase in flu cases, higher rates of fore the holidays. health incidents cause by holiday season activities, limited availability of community resources and reduced hours of operation for doctor's offices and walk-in clinics. This halers etc.). holiday season, Headwaters has already seen a 40 per cent increase in the number • Get a flu shot. of those patients who visited the ED for • If you feel sick, consider staying home to treatment of flu symptoms, compared to prevent others from getting sick.

Headwaters is sharing information with

519-941-5801

Dr. Robert vanGalen General Dentist

The holiday season is one of the busiest the community about their options for rewhile newspaper ads share helpful tips This December, the Headwaters ED has aimed at helping people avoid unnecessary ısıts to the ED.

"Currently we are doing all we can on We anticipate an annual increase in passite to ensure patients receive the care they tient volume during the holiday season and need despite the increase in volume at our we plan accordingly to be able to accommo- hospital," Ahmed commented. "We are also proactively sharing tips and information with the community to ensure that people are well informed about their options for receiving care if they are ill."

To learn more about our ED and the and make beds available, as well as shar-type of care one can expect to receive there, visit www.headwatershealth.ca/holiday-

Friendly tips to help prevent a visit to the hospital this holiday season:

- Find out your family doctor's hours.
- · Schedule any needed appointments be-Fill your prescription medication and
- stock up on any needed medical supplies (needles, glucose testing equipment, in-
- · Wash your hands frequently.

- Drive responsibly.
- Be fire safe.
- · Shovel with care.

· If you're traveling, bring your Ontario Health Card, any prescription and non-prescription (like vitamins or herbal remedies) medications and medical supplies with you. If you live outside of Ontario, bring your medical insurance information with you when you travel.

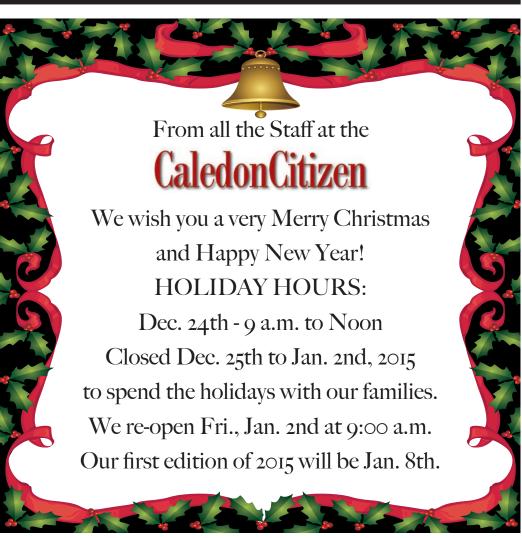
For non-urgent issues like colds, minor injuries and chronic illnesses, consider going to see a family doctor, family health team, walk-in clinic or contact Telehealth Ontario at 1-866-797-0000.

If you do need help, Headwaters Emergency Department is open 24/7. If your health issue is life-threatening or you're not sure, call 911 immediately.



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Santa on hand for breakfast at Credit View



Grade 8 students William Wootton and Kady Wellman were helping to serve the food at the breakfast.



Anna Holleran, 4, of Terra Cotta and her brother William, 6, got to join Santa on stage Sat-Photos by Bill Rea





The guest of honour had the chance to chat with some of his friends, like Josef and Anton



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Happy Holiday Season



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8am - 9pm

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8am - 6pm

8am - 8pm

Sunday, December 28 Monday, December 29

Tuesday, December 30 Wednesday, December 31 Thursday, January 1

Friday, January 2 Saturday, January 3



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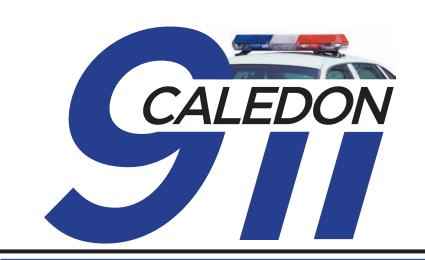


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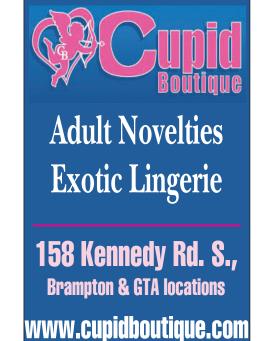
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One drinking-driving charge in Caledon last week

Caledon OPP's festive Reduce Impaign conducted 38 spot checks at various locations around town last week.

bound vehicle with its high beams on at ple of his breath, so he was charged. There was only one person charged about 2:20 a.m. They signalled the drivwith a drinking and driving offence, and er to switch to low beams, but the driver required to take and pass tests on roadhe was picked up by officers on routine didn't comply. The officers stopped the side screening devices. There were five ed each year as part of MADD Canada's car, and when they spoke to the driver,

paired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) cam- on Innis Lake Road, south of Old Church on his breath. The 33-year-old Brampton There are more than 100 chapters and Road. Police said officers saw a south- man refused to provide a suitable sam- community leaders and 7,500 volunteers The spot checks saw 36 drivers being services.

pended for three days.

Police are also reminding the motoring public of the work of MADD Canada vices for victims/survivors, public aware-(Mothers Against Drunk Driving)

Their mission is to stop impaired driv-driving technology.

That happened early Sunday morning they detected a strong smell of alcohol ing and to support victims of this crime. across Canada delivering programs and

> Millions of red ribbons are distributmotorists who had their licences sus- longest running public awareness program, Project Red Ribbon.

> > Their work includes programs and serness, legal research and anti-impaired

Stunt driving charge laid in town

charges after Caledon OPP spotted a driv- observed an Acura going 115 km-h in a er going excessively fast Dec. 13 on Ken- posted 50 zone. The driver was charged nedy Road, south of King Street.

Police report an officer was on speed impounded for seven days.

A 24-year-old Caledon resident is facing enforcement shortly before 10 p.m. and with racing a motor vehicle. The car was

Vigilance urged in tackling organized crime throughout York, Peel and GTA

Extortion, drug importation and traffick- hard work is certainly not over." ing schemes by criminal groups are "victimizing our community on a daily basis", according to local police forces, but a signif-cility. They served time together, formed icant dent was made in tackling organized a group, and committed multiple criminal crime last week through Project Forza.

forces across the GTA, resulted in the ar- suspects as "career criminals." rests of five men, and arrest warrants out for two others, including 30-year-old Dan- ipate further charges will be laid, but that iele Ranieri of Bolton.

Warrants were issued Dec. 16, which rea nt to remain vigilant against such groups. sulted in several arrests of members of a crime group which police allege is led by organized crime in York Region and sur-Ranieri, who is believed to be in Cuba.

"The project has identified multiple associates that confirm the group's criminal- to communities across the GTA, and York ity," said Michael Slack of York Regional Region in particular. Police. "Charges identified against multiple accused include fraud, obstruct jus- crime addresses existing and emerging tice, parole violations, drug trafficking and problems and trends that are deemed to fire arms offences. During this investigable the greatest risk to the communities," tion, we have seized narcotics, firearms, he said.

\$20,000 in cash, vehicles, financial documents, computers and numerous electronic devices. This investigation continue and

Police said they suspected the crime group came together in a correctional faoffences, said Inspector Dieter Boeheim of Project Forza, a joint operation of police York Regional Police, who described the

Police added that not only do they antic-"nature abhors a vacuum" and it is import-

Strides are made every day to disrupt rounding areas, added Boeheim. This group, he said, presented a "clear threat"

"Our daily efforts to disrupt organized

"Organized crime costs the Canadian economy hundreds of millions of dollars through various frauds in money, real estate, market manipulations as well as criminal schemes. Extortion and drug importation, trafficking schemes by these criminal groups are victimizing our communities on a daily basis. We need continued public vigilance and cooperation in order for the police to target and keep proactive through intelligence-led policing in order to deal with these violent criminal groups who capitalized on opportunities to exploit our democratic society and communities."

Ranieri is described as a white male, five feet 11 inches, weighing 200 pounds, with a muscular build. He is considered armed and dangerous.

A further arrest warrant remains for Lucas Day, 41, of Toronto. He is described as a black male, six feet two, 200 pounds, with a medium build. He too is considered armed and danger-

Project Forza was headed by the Combined Forces Special Enforcement Unit, which is a partnership between the RCMP, Ontario Provincial Police, York Regional Police, Peel Regional Police and the Toronto Police Services.

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lednesday, December 17th at 7 pm - St. John's Church **CHRISTMAS MASS SCHEDULE:** Dec. 24th - Christmas Eve

1:00 pm at St. John's Church

c. 25th – Christmas Day 3:30 am at St. Cornelius Church 8:30 am at St. John's Church 10:15 am at St. John's Church 11:45 am at St. John's Church

Dec. 31st 5 pm at St. John's Church

DAILY MASS ON VISION TV at 8:00 am & 12 noon

Holiday hours for Region of Peel

Region of Peel offices and non-emer- plement. gency services will be closed for the hol-Year's Day.

garbage will be collected one day later Jan. 2. than regular collection days.

For the period from Dec. 29 to Jan. 9, residents may place unlimited amounts call the Ontario Works after-hours line of excess acceptable waste at the curb their scheduled collection day.

For one week beginning Jan. 12, residents may place Christmas trees, with water samples from Dec. 22 until Jan. all decorative items removed, at the 4. Regular collection service will recurb their regularly scheduled collection

(CRCs) will be closed Dec. 25, 26 and Jan. 1.

Several Regional offices and services will be closed over the Holidays, reopening Jan. 2. They include Access Peel; Assessment: Ontario Works, Peel Access to Housing and Service Access-Early Learning Services; Children's Services Operations; Dental Services at Peel Archives (PAMA) will be closed Dec. 25, Public Health Clinics; Employment Re- 26 and Jan. 1. Visit pama.peelregion.ca source Centres; Human Services Reception; Ontario Works in Peel; Peel Living; bitions and PAMA's holiday admission Public Works Reception; and Rent Supprices.

Breastfeeding Clinics and Healthy idays from Christmas Day until New Sexuality Clinics will be closed the rest of this week, and well as New Year's Caledon residents are advised that Eve and New Year's Day, reopening

> For emergencies related to food, shelter, medication and personal supports, at 905-793-9200 or the Region's main line at 905-791-7800.

Peel Public Health is not accepting sume Jan. 5. Residents can drop off samples directly to the Ontario Agency All Community Recycling Centres for Health Protection and Promotion -Central Public Health Laboratory located at 81 Resources Rd., Etobicoke. Call 416-235-6556 or 1-877-604-4567 for hours.

The TransHelp office will be closed Dec. 25 – Jan. 1, and reopen Jan. 2. Holiday service hours are as follows:

The Peel Art Gallery, Museum and for information on programming, exhi-



CALEDON RESIDENT WINS RECENT ENCORE DRAW

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Tilson welcomed Parliamentary intern to help in his office over the fall

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with an MP on the government side and the other half with a member of the oppo-The Parliamentary Internship Program sition. As part of the program, interns as- cand, from Deschambault, Quebec, to his sist MPs with committee and constituency Ottawa office Oct. 1. Naud-Arcand graduthe Canadian Political Science Association work while undertaking academic re- ated from the Université de Montréal with

and abroad. Tilson welcomed Constance Naud-Ar-

search, weekly seminars and comparative a bachelor of science in international stud-

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson internship, interns spend half the year study tours to legislatures across Canada ies in 2011 and was awarded a master of arts in political science by McGill University in 2014.

"It is the second time I have participated in this particular internship program," Tilson said. "These young men and women are amongst the best and brightest from across the country. It is a tremendous opportunity for them."

Since Naud-Arcand joined Tilson's office, she has gained first-hand exposure to the inner processes of the Canadian parliamentary system. Assisting Tilson and his staff with the preparation of constituency mailings, research and various other communication materials has allowed her to learn a lot about Dufferin-Caledon. In addition to these responsibilities, she has also had the chance to attend a number of events with Tilson and interact with other diplomats and parliamentarians.

"So far this internship opportunity has proved fascinating," Naud-Arcand said. Mr. Tilson and his staff have not only made me feel welcome, but have taught me so much. I really appreciate them taking the time to share their insights and knowledge with me."



Police report Sukhpal Pannu (also known as Pauly) left his home in an unknown vehicle that was headed south on Chinguacousy Road. His current whereabouts remain unknown.

He is described as male, South Asian, five feet 11 inches in height, 160 pounds, with a thin build, black hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing red and blue checkered pyjamas under a white winter coat.

The investigation is currently being conducted by members of the Caledon OPP Crime Unit, under the direction of

Detective Inspector Rob Hagerman of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch.

(Dec. 19).

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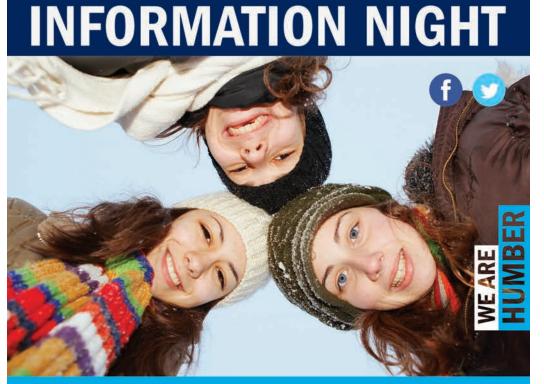


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Budget 2015

2015 Budget Schedule

Town Hall Budget Presentation January 13, 2015 9:30 a.m. - Town Hall Council Chambers

January 21, 2015 Special Council Meeting –

Budget Public Consultation

7:00 p.m. - Town Hall Council Chambers

February 2 & 3, 2015 Council Budget Meetings – **Departmental Presentations**

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> **Finalization and Approval** (Including the New Fees By-Law) 1:00 p.m. - Town Hall Council Chambers

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- 4. Protect your family with carbon monoxide alarms; it's the law in Ontario.
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- Use extension cords wisely.
- Give space heaters space.
- Go flameless, avoid using real candles.
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- 11. Encourage smokers to smoke outside.
- 12. There's more to responsible drinking than taking a cab home.



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Town of Caledon Holiday Closures

December 24 Caledon Community Complex and the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness will close at noon.

All other recreation facilities will be closed.

All library facilities are closed.

Town Hall, Fire and Emergency Services

Headquarters will close at 1 p.m.

December 25/26 All facilities are closed.

December 31 Caledon Community Complex and the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness will close at

noon. All other recreation facilities will be closed. All library facilities are closed.

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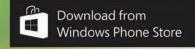
















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Arts Entertainment



Orangeville Music Theatre starting the New Year with the Wedding Singer

By Constance Scrafield

ty lively way for Orangeville Music Theatre (OMT) to start the New Year.

coming back to Orangeville.

the plot and the music.

However, the basic plot: Robbie is a wedding singer, ready to marry his sweet-Robbie meets the beautiful Julia, a wait- also sang in Shrek and has played Colum-

The Wedding Singer is, not surprising- a Wall Street hot shot. Broken hearted last four years. ly, a romantic comedy musical and a pret-from Linda's leaving him, Robbie is encouraged by his friends and grandmother The Wedding Singer, after graduating "It's 80's pop music," observed Music Di-friend, Holly, enter into the fun of mendrector Heather Homes. "This show is go- ing Robbie's heart. Naturally, things have ing to look great on stage — just the '80s to go wrong before they can go right and in Edinburgh, Scotland, for six weeks. making sure everything musical works," the ensuing confusion and heart break of Based on the original 1998 movie, which miscommunications and self doubt, which starred Adam Sandler and Drew Barry- are basically maintained from the movie, more, there are differences between the with minor shuffles about the sequence of two productions, with variations in both events, keeping the laughter and the music flowing toward the happy ending.

If you see what we mean.

Director and Choreographer Raeburn ie, Linda. She subsequently dumps him Ferguson has a long history with OMT, at the altar to find a more ambitious hus- headlining a few of their productions from band. The day before at another wedding, the age of 14. That was her first show. She

ress, who is about to become engaged to bia in OMT's Rocky Horror Show for the coach for Shrek.

She is now returning to OMT to direct to carry on, and, eventually, Julia and her with a BA in Theatre from York University in June. Upon graduation, Ferguson the kids," was Holmes' comment. went to participate in the Fringe Festival Since then, she has been working with she described her job with this show. OMT for this show.

> sical comedy. "Robbie Hart gets his heart their lines well. It's much easier to work broken and then falls in love again — the with people who know what they're domusical numbers are great and the com- ing. edv is too."

> the show, the Highway Lights. Sean Casey from Toronto is staring in the piece replied. "It is mostly original music writas Robbie Hart and Tawni Holmes (no re-ten for the stage show with two songs lation to Heather Holmes) plays the lead from the movie. The band is really great as Julia. Tawni Holmes played in OMT's and the show is going to be terrific!' production of Grease. Other members of productions as well.

York where she majored in vocal and jazz

Previously for OMT, she was the vocal gevilleMusicTheatre.com

She is now teaching music in Orangeville, at Tritone Music Studio, which is

ow been open for going on three years. "I love teaching music and working with

"I am communicating with the band, We're really lucky to have such a great It is clear that Ferguson loves this mu- cast. They work really hard and learn

What in particular attracted the group She says there will be a live band for to do The Wedding Singer?

"It's just such a sunny show," Holmes

The Wedding Singer is on at the Opera the cast have performed in other OMT House, opening Jan. 9, and playing for three weekends — Jan. 9, 10 (8 p.m.) and Heather Holmes has also come back to 11 (2 p.m); 16, 17, (8 p.m.) 18 (2 p.m.) and OMT after her studies. She went to New 23, 24 (8 p.m.) Tickets and information is available at the Opera House Box Office 519-942-3423 and on line at www.Oran-



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The musical sounds of Christmas filled the air last Sunday at Caledon East United Church. The Church Choir presented their annual Christmas Concert.

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CHRISTMAS IN CALEDON VILLAGE CRAFT SHOW

The Caledon Fair Board hosted the Christmas in Caledon Village Craft Show Saturday at Caledon Village Place and Knox United Church. The Fair Board members manning this table included Liz Chapman, Glenda Simeone, Elizabeth Glassford and Marion Standish.

Auditions coming for play in Shelburne

The Tipling Stage Company is holding open auditions Jan. 4 at 2 p.m.at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne for parts in

But Why Bump Off Barnaby? a hilarious mystery-farce by Rick Abott, directed by Jean Jardine Miller. The company will be casting four men

and six women of various ages. Some characters should be British or able to do an upper class British accent. Others are American or British expats

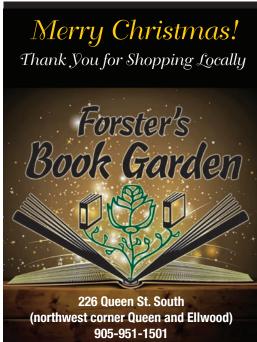
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They need to know how many people to expect, and those auditioning will be asked to do a cold read from the script.

Rehearsals will be Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 8 to March 22, with tech week March 23 to 26 (preview night) and performances are March 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. and March 28 and 29 at 2 p.m.



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BIA will take over farmers' market in Bolton

By Bill Rea

The Town of Caledon is out of the farmers' market business.

Manager of Economic Development Norm Lingard recently made the statement as Caledon council agreed that management of the Bolton Farmers' Market be passed on to the local Business Improvement Area (BIA).

The staff report to council stated the Town, through the economic development department, ran the market for its first three years, and that it was "reasonably successful." But changes were made going into the fifth season, which just ended.

The market in Bolton was started by the Town to make it a community-based event, with the idea that a community group would eventuality take it over.

The changes going into the 2014 season, which ran from June 14 until Oct. 11, was to change the name from Caledon Framers' Market to Bolton Farmers' Market. The location was also changed from the Albion-Bolton Fairgrounds to Mill Street, between Queen and Chapel Streets in the village core. The report stated the change of location was made to facilitate working with BIA, as well as to make the attraction more pedestrian-friendly.

There was also marketing activity leading up to and during the season.

Total sales at the Bolton market amounted to a little more that \$85,000 the first year (2010), and the average for the first three seasons was about \$78,500. There was a sharp drop in 2013 to roughly \$45,000, but 2014 saw the most successful vear ever. Total sales came in at

There are two other farmers' markets operating in Caledon (one in Inglewood and the other in SouthFields Village). Lingard told council the Town will be working with all three in joint marketing effort.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli observed that the BIA will be a key component in making the Bolton market a success.

Lingard told Councillor Nick deBoer the BIA is adding \$6,000 to it's budget next year to cover the expense. DeBoer said that was fine, since the market will draw a lot of business to the area.

Lingard also told Councillor Doug Beffort the market is at the point of being self-supporting, as are the other two.

"Neither of these markets has asked us for contributions," he said.

BIA President Jimmy Pountney said it was a cooperative effort between the Town and BIA to bring this about, and he also praised to contributions of Pastor Jeff Enns of Bolton Alliance Church for helping with the volunteer component.

"It's not really the Town's kind of job to run farmers' market things like that," he remarked.

He added the change had been in the works since last year. "It was a phase-in concept from Day One," Pountney said.

He added he was confident things will continue to work well with the farmers' market, especially considering its success this year.

"I don't really see a change in anything," he remarked. "We've already got all the same vendors coming back."

Caledon wins two **OPPI Excellence in Planning Awards**

The Town of Caledon Development Approval and Planning Policy (DAPP) Department has announced they are the recipients of two awards from the Ontario Professional Planners Institute (OPPI).

The OPPI Excellence in Planning Awards recognize excellence in innovation, creativity, professionalism, problemsolving and communications in planning.

The report, entitled Caledon East Community Improvement Plan: an Innovative Tool to Promote Healthy Lifestyles, which was prepared in collaboration with the Town of Caledon, MMM Group Limited and Region of Peel Public Health, won in the Municipal Statutory Planning Studies, Reports and Documents category. The Town took the award in a second category, OPPI and Heart and Stroke Foundation's Healthy Communities Award.

Andrea Bourrie, president-elect of OPPI, presented the two awards at the Dec. 9 Town council meeting. Staff from Peel Public Health and MMM Group Limited were also on hand to receive the award with the Town.

"On behalf of council, I congratulate the staff of our Development Approval and Planning Policy Department," Mayor Allan Thompson declared. "I am very proud of our staff and their work in promoting healthy lifestyles within the Town.'

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Farmers' Market holds bazaar

The Community Centre in Inglewood was a very busy place Saturday as the inglewood Farmers' Market closed out the season with its third annual Holiday Bazaar. Jennifer Clark, the Soup Girl, had a variety of her creations on display. Belfountain author Nicola Ross was on hand with copies of her book Caledon Hikes Loops and Lattes. Music at the bazaar was provided by Rudy DiNova, Diane Stewart, Rod MacMillan and Alan McKnight.

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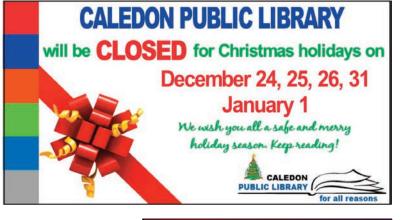


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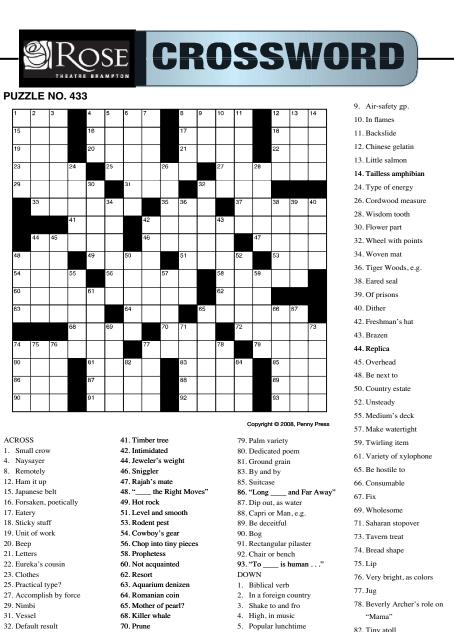
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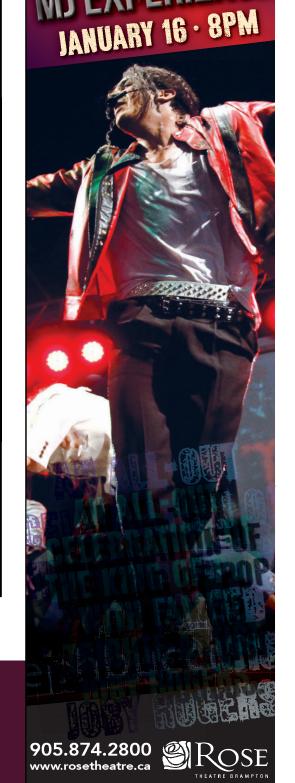
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Our Readers Write

Community contributed to a great parade

On behalf of the Kinsmen Club of Bolton, I would like to acknowledge the contributions of many local businesses that made it possible for Santa Claus to visit Bolton and participate in the annual Bolton Kinsmen Santa Claus Parade.

This year might have been the longest and best ever due to the participation of 54 community groups and businesses.

Without the generous contributions of the following businesses, the Bolton Kinsmen would not have been able to organize such a great parade. Many thanks to Banas Stones, Bank of Montreal, Bolton Electric, Bolton Florist, Bolton Home Hardware, Bolton Honda/Nissan/Hyundai, Bolton Motor Products, Bolton Steel Tube Co., BW Cooney Associates, Caledon Contracting, Cambria Fab Shop, Canadian Dance Unit, Cavalier Transportation, Diamond Auto Collision, Dr. Bettio and Dr. Malchuk, Egan Funeral Home, Eijay Shipping, Excel Dry Cleaning, Fernview Construction, Fines Ford, Garden Foods, Gayla Canada, Genesis Cycle Inc., Giant Tiger, Harvey's, Herbal One, Humber Valley Dental, Jack Stewart Investment Services, John Glenn State Farm, Kelsey's, Lisgar Construction, Mark-all Services Inc., Mars, Metro Jet Wash, Motor Home Travel Canada Inc., OPP, Pace Marathon, Phelan Brothers Electric, RAFAT, Region of Peel, Rovili Pet World, Saunacore, Silcotech North America Inc., Top Lift Enterprises, Town of Caledon, Versatile Spraying

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Many thanks to all the participants and sponsors and the Bolton Kinsmen wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

> John Stegeman, Parade Chair,

MP's advocacy on Service Canada pays off

Re: Fears for future of Service Canada in Bolton (Caledon Citizen, Nov. 24).

I want to express my gratitude to David Tilson, MP for Dufferin-Caledon, for his strong and effective advocacy for our community of Caledon. A number of months ago, we were under the impression that Service Canada had left our community. We expressed our concerns to Tilson immediately. The loss of this service, for which Caledon Community Services (CCS) has long provided office space and reception support at no cost in order to maintain this local presence for Caledon residents, would have caused undue hardship for many in our community. Employment Insurance, the Canada Pension Plan, Social Insurance numbers and Old Age Security Programs are just some of the services provided by Service Canada.

Tilson's advocacy with the minister paid off. We have just been informed that Service Canada has chosen to maintain their services within CCS. So, to Tilson and to our federal government, I express my thanks for their consideration of our concerns. Local services go a long way for many residents, in particular in a community without public transportation. We are grateful that Service Canada will be remaining as a CCS complimentary service in the years to come.

> Monty Laskin CEO, Caledon Community Services

Shouldn't forget 'the wonders above us'

Bill Rea's column, "It'll soon be time to go to Mars" (Dec. 11, 2014) was a welcome prompt to keep our eyes fixed on the bigger

As I enter my seventh decade, I realize I recall the whole of ences we always remember, man's long drawn-out and often halting romance with getting off-planet. I was around for Sputnik and Telstar satellites, Yuri Gagarin, Mariner 2 to Venus as the first successful spacecraft, the launches of Voyagers 1 and the amazing Voyager 2 that flew past Neptune and is still transmitting at 37 years out, the Apollo program and the moon landing, the Space Shuttles, the International Space Station, and Philae landing on Comet 67P last

Travelling off-planet is the great human adventure of our age, but it has yet to seem as important to much of our population as the sea voyages to the New World became to our ancestors. Each time we identify new frontiers to travel across, we underestimate the technical difficulties we will face. Yet as a species, we yearn to keep moving outwards, and likely always will until we are extinct. Our adventures beyond our atmosphere, while taking much longer than pundits thought when I was a young man, are our security against that extinction occurring. Travelling to new lands out in the vastness of the galaxy may well be our best option for continuing to evolve. Yet so many of us are no longer looking up at the night sky with longing and awe.

Part of the problem is our lighting up the night as we strive to be productive 24 hours in each day. When my kids were teenagers, we would lie on the beach outside a rental cottage at the northeast corner of Lake Superior looking up at the night sky. On a clear night, the whole Milky Way was in view above that vast and remote lake and landscape. Its thousands of twinkling stars formed a wondrously detailed panorama that most never see today. Somewhere across that sky, a summer meteor fell every minute or two and, even that long ago, several humanlaunched satellites could be seen at any one time as tiny but sharp dots moving evenly and quickly through near space.

Thank you for redrawing our attention to the wonders above us at this darkest time of our year.

Ian Keith Anderson Cedar Mills

It happened today

It was a major milestone for space exploration, as a manned craft had travelled to the moon.

Apollo 8 was commanded by Frank Borman, and crewed by James Lovell Jr. and William Anders.

Their spacecraft entered lunar orbit and they were the first humans to witness an Earthrise this day, Dec. 24, 1968.

Results from last week's poll: Do you think the residents of the Region of Peel

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should be able to vote for the Regional Chair?



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Was 2014 a good year? a) Yes b) No

THIS WEEK'S

QUESTION

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About time to bury the hatchet

the tourism industry down there may not That's theory, and as is so often the case, have quite had its act together. But for the theory and fact can be two very different 17-year-old youth who was myself, it was things. pretty intriguing.

licit snorts, that my parents may or may erated. There was one country, where it not have known about, I had had very little experience with alcohol, largely because the law in these parts deemed me way things were being run was an all-extoo young. But there was no drinking age pense-paid trip to Siberia for you and in Cuba, at least at that time (I confess I don't know what the regulations are now), and my parents were pretty liberal in ferent. their response to that. I well remember my father telling me that there were no young man when I went to Cuba. legal issues and I had pesos in my pocket,

so if I felt like going up to the bar and having myself a drink, I was to go ahead.

"Just don't get smashed," he told me (his very words). He should have known better, or maybe he actually did.

There are some experiand I think one's first hangover has to be on that list. Mine was a whopper. My head still hurts at the memory. My brother put it best when describing the issue to

friends and relatives when we got home — "He was ILL!"

My father had done considerable travelling on business in years prior to that, Minh). so he got to spend a lot of time in some of London and Barcelona. He had learned through experience there was one and that was by walking. So that's exactly what my folks did through the streets of Havana. Had I been older and wiser, I Batista was referred to. might have joined them. But I found a few interesting sights of my own.

before the revolution was evidently the middle of which was a pedestal with a pretty swanky place to stay in Havana. bust of Abraham Lincoln. According to the Hotel's website (I was a little surprised that there is such a website), it accommodated the likes of Sir Winston Churchill, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Tyrone Power, Lucky Luciano, Rita Hayworth, Ernest Hemingway, Fred Astaire, César Romero, Gary Cooper, Nelson Rockefeller, Frank Sinatra, Spencer Tracy, Marlon Brando, John Wayne, bunch of other illustrious people.

But long before any of these swell people (including the Reas) had checked in, to guard against the likes of pirates, etc.

The entire building was surrounded by a network of concrete trenches and bunkers. There was a guy on the tour of roughly my age named Doug, and he and I spent the better part of a day orbiting bury hatchets. the facility, checking it all out.

But Cuba was more to me than a dreadful hangover and the intriguing ramifications around a hotel.

I was a Western adolescent in a Comwhile the Cold War was still raging. Gerwas a student in a secondary school in Fidel aligned himself with the Soviets. Toronto, having spent my entire public ed-

I was really intrigued by last week's ucation in the company of children of eastnews that the United States and Cuba are ern European parents who considered going to try and normalize their relations. themselves fortunate to have escaped the Granted, one of the main reasons I was clutches of Stalin and Khrushchev. On the interested is Cuba is one of the few foreign other hand, I was filled with a certain countries I've visited, although it was 39 amount of youthful idealism that natuyears ago. My family flew out Boxing Day rally carries with it an attempt to develop 1975 in a blizzard and landed in sunshine. a social conscience. It is a fact that Com-Canadians had only been travelling to munism, in its purest form, is based Cuba for a couple of years at that point, so largely on a concept of a social conscience.

I grew up hearing about Communist For example, apart from a couple of il- regimes in which dissention was not tolwas well documented that the door prize for doing enough complaining about the

But I had also read that Cuba was dif-

Thus I was a very curious and naïve

What I saw did not make me a fan of the Castro regime, although there was no denying the people there adored him.

> The fanciest vehicles we saw were the buses on which tourists like us were taken from place to place. They were even equipped with bars, and I had my first legal beer on the bus from the airport into Havana. Most of the cars we saw from the bus looked like they were straight out of the 1950s, except for the taxies,

which were relatively modern (by the standards of the '70s) Chevs.

The sides of the roads were filled with Despite the illness, mainly of my own billboards advertising only one thing; the making, there was a lot of interesting Revolution, with many of them bearing a stuff to see down there, especially in Happicture of Fidel, and sometimes other prominent Communists (I remember one sign with the pictures of Fidel and Ho Chi

There were tour guides on the buses, the great cities of Europe, especially Paris, pointing out objects of interest that we passed, with emphasis on how good the revolution was and how bad others were, only one way to really explore a city, and including Americans and Fulgencio Batista, the man Fidel overthrew. The words "bad man" were used whenever

There was one positive reference to Americans that was pointed out to us. Our We stayed at the National Hotel, which attention was directed to a park, in the

> One the most telling moments came when one of the people on the tour asked one of the guides where Fidel lived.

> "He lives in the hearts of the people," was the reply she received, and that was the only reply such a question was going to get. It was obvious that the guide was briefed on how to respond to that inquiry.

"Home is where you hang your hat," my Mickey Mantle, Walt Disney and a whole brother muttered, as if there was anything else that could have been said at a time like that.

The news that came out last week was there were fortifications added to the site good, if for no other reason than there's little to be gained by nations being at odds against each other.

Granted, the Bay of Pigs fiasco probably shouldn't have happened, but that was more than 50 years ago. Lots of time to

Indeed, that debacle might not have been necessary, at least according to one of my heroes from history; Harry S. Tru-

He blamed his successor as American munist country for the very first time, President, Dwight Eisenhower (it is well documented in history that the two men ald Ford was the American president who had very little use for each other), for bahad to watch Vietnam being overrun. I sically sitting and doing nothing while

How different might have history been!



Have a Happy and healthy New Year!

The Christmas and New Year's holiday season is a wonderful time of the year.

Part of what makes the season special is the many festive foods. By the time New Year's Eve arrives at the end of the holiday season, a common resolution many of us make is to try to eat better and exercise more. However, it can be difficult to stick to such resolutions when many of our favourite holiday foods are still available, coupled with the onset of winter, which often tempts us to stay indoors and not be The Healthy Canadians website can help each of us successfully maintain our better health resolutions throughout the year ahead with some helpful tips and guid-

Healthy Canadians (http://healthycanadians.gc.ca) is our government's website to provide Canadians with reliable, clear, and concise health and safety information. It's a resource which provides inranging from drugs, health, and consumer products to food and nutrition.

The Healthy Canadians website also of-New Year's resolution of eating better and OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson MP Dufferin-Caledon

(http://healthycanadians.gc.ca/eating-nutrition/food-guide-aliment/index-eng.php) and to start out slowly by identifying three small goals for ourselves instead of one large goal which may be unattainable, leading to frustration and eventually surrendering to old eating habits.

The second tip from the Healthy Canadians website is to be specific. This means giving greater thought to healthformation on a wide spectrum of topics ier foods to add to our diet, rather than focusing on what we want to remove. It is suggested to write those down or use My Food Guide (http://healthycanadifers five tips to help Canadians stick to our ans.gc.ca/eating-nutrition/food-guidealiment/my-guide-mon-guide/index-eng. exercising more. The first tip is to take php) to create a customized plan for small steps. If we are realistic about what healthy eating that's best-suited to our we want to change with our eating pat- own needs. By making small changes

as physically active as we would like to be. ing familiar with Canada's Food Guide of achievement when we've reached those goals. It will also encourage us to stay on our path to better eating.

> Another tip is to tap into our network. This means if we have the right support system in place while we're making these ment that can help prevent heart disease, positive changes, we will be in a better po-type 2 diabetes, and depression. It can be sition to maintain our New Year's resolu- as simple as walking the dog or climbing tion. We can do this by having our families the stairs. The key thing to remember is become involved or inviting a friend or col- to start slowly and progressively increase league to join us on our resolution for a the activity. For more tips on becoming healthier year ahead.

> to have setbacks when we're undertaking mvs/pa-ap/04paap-eng.php. a resolution for better eating and living. However, the most important thing to to make better food choices and increase keep in mind is to accept the setback and your physical activity, I hope these tips return to our healthy plan by trying again. and suggestions from the Healthy Cana-

suggests celebrating our success. When healthier year ahead. I also wish you and terns and behaviours, we're more likely to over a period of time, tracking success we've reached a goal, we can reward our- your loved ones a very Happy New Year succeed. The website also suggests becom- becomes easier to do and we have a sense selves with an exciting family outing, and all the very best for 2015!

enjoy some time with friends, or identify another way to celebrate reaching the

Another suggestion from the Healthy Canadians website for sticking to our New Year's resolutions is to shop and stock up for health. This means to plan ahead for the grocery store to ensure we make healthier choices, such as: planning ahead with a shopping list; keeping stock in our homes of foods we've bought and cooked ahead to ensure we always have a "plan B" in the fridge, freezer, and pantry; and reading labels.

The Healthy Canadians website also suggests stepping our way to increased physical activity. It's a worthwhile investphysically active, Fourthly, try and try again. It's natural http://www.phac-aspc.gc.ca/hp-ps/hl-

If one of your New Year's resolutions is Lastly, the Healthy Canadians website dians website prove to be helpful for a

PNSG launches new Collective Impact report to drive collaboration across newcomer sector

Peel Newcomer Strategy Group tion alone. Through collaboration and a of its Collective Impact report aimed at cross-sectoral partners around a shared supporting alignment, capacity and build vision and coordinated activities to immomentum across the newcomer sector prove outcomes for newcomers, while supin the region.

The report focuses on how PNSG, as a back-bone organization, is focused on championing coordinated activities and Ashraf outlined the four strategic priorimoving toward a system of accountability and measurement to support successful outcomes for newcomers in collaboration with its partners.

as recommended by PNSG's Central Plan- newcomers in Peel; coordinated planning ning Table to ensure the successful inclusion of newcomers into all aspects of the community, embracing everyone's contribution and ensuring well being for all.

and community report," commented cannot be achieved through one organiza- name a few.

porting the Region of Peel as a strong, vibrant and diverse community.

At its Annual Community Meeting, ties and corresponding measurement indicators of the Collective Impact Report, which includes the following results: Service for all newcomers are accessible and The report supports the common vision people centre; effective employment for all for services across Peel Region for all newcomers; and host communities are receptive to all newcomers.

The report details findings for each in-"We are excited about the official dicator including gaps in cultural and linlaunch of PNSGs Collective Impact work guistic appropriate services, a need for data and mapping opportunities for serv-PHSG Director Aamna Ashraf. "We know ice providers, and more in depth data and that social change and collective impact analysis on welcoming of newcomers, to

Findings from the report have already bust and interactive Peel Data Centre (PNSG) recently announced the launch shared vision, PNSG is bringing together produced significant results. PNSG is Tool. partnering with the Region to participate in its Environics survey to analyze posito hear about how to best improve and collective impact." identify gaps in service coordination, leading the launch of the development of a ro-Report, visit www.peelnewcomer.org

Among the speakers at the Annual Community Meeting was a keynote adtive attitudes toward newcomers. PNSG dress from Dr. Kwame McKenzie, CEO of and its Service Delivery Network held a the Wellesley Institute who said, "Comseries of consultations with community munities under stress do not move ahead. members and service providers in an effort PNSG pulls communities forward through

For a copy of the full Collective Impact

A lousy week for democracy



when everybody talks about peace and joy and all that stuff, and wondering how last week became such a lousy week for democracy both in Ontario and Alberta.

First, Alberta, where the Tories enjoy the longest ongoing political dynasty in Canadian history, more than 43 years and counting.

the official opposition Wildrose Party, including party leader Danielle Smith, crossed the floor to join the ruling Tories, leaving just five Wildrose MLAs in the signed "for family reasons," setting up a Legislature and giving Tory Premier Jim by-election to fill the seat. Fine, so far. Prentice 72 or the 87 seats.

Just two years after 440,000 Albertans voted Wildrose, this shameless gang of opportunists gave those voters the finger planned to seek the nomination again. and slinked across the floor to the govern-

Sadly, one of the architects of this antidemocratic sell-out was Preston Manning, the founder of the old Reform Party and a man who used to be worthy of great respect in this space. There was a time when principle, not pragmatism, guided Manning. No more. Not long ago, for example, he wrote an op-ed column in The Globe and Mail saying the best way to bring in a carbon tax is – wait for it? – to avoid calling it a "tax." In other words, rule by subterfuge. Pity.

I have always believed that if politicians want to cross the floor, fine. But they should first resign and then offer themselves in a by-election so that the opted for the NDP federally have been voters - whose votes they otherwise have robbed of their votes by a man who put his cavalierly discounted - have the opportunity to either endorse their new status or kick them out.

People vote for many different reasons, but undoubtedly one of the strongest moagree or disagree with the specific platform.

So if say you voted Wildrose instead of Conservative, Liberal or NDP, and your candidate won, you have every right to expect your candidate will pursue the platcandidate decides to switch, then you are party's candidate. entitled to a do-over. Period.

Now, Ontario.

You may also know that the OPP declared last week that the Ontario Liberal caucus - of which current premier Kath- stole Christmas from Sudbury voters. leen Wynne was a prominent member, lest we conveniently forget – paid a senior a Merry Christmas.

aide to Dalton McGuinty \$10,000 to wipe computer hard drives in the premier's office to hide emails about the politically motivated decision prior to the 2011 election to cancel two gas plants.

Wynne has always claimed complete innocence of any knowledge and/or involve-Oh my. Here we are at Christmas time, ment in this decision – even though she was a senior minister at the time and vicechair of the party's election campaign team – yet when the opposition parties tried to force a Queen's Park committee to investigate the scandal she ordered the majority Liberals to shut down any investigation. Nice.

Then there is the sorry spectacle in Sud-You likely know that nine members of bury, where just a few months ago the people gave NDP candidate Joe Cimino a slight victory over Liberal Andrew Olivier. Just months into his term, Cimino re-

> Olivier, a wheelchair-bound man paralyzed in a 1994 hockey game, lost for the Liberals by 982 votes last year and had

> But then Wynne dispatched some Queen's Park Liberal heavyweights to dissuade him – he says they offered him a job not to seek the nomination (an accusation both the provincial Tories and NDP have asked election officials to investigate because, if true, it's a criminal offence).

> Then, shortly after they booted Olivier to the curb, came news that Sudbury NDP MP Glenn Thibeault had suddenly resigned from the Ottawa caucus and, magically, had been lured by Wynne for run for the Liberals in the provincial byelection, creating the need for a federal byelection as well as a provincial one.

Talk about shameless. Wow!

Again, the 22,684 Sudbury voters who personal ambition ahead of his duty to his electorate. He knew that as a New Democrat in Ottawa he'd never rise above his MPP status. But you can bet that he's been quietly offered a cabinet post for tivators is the party, whether or not you switching parties and running for the Lib-

In what is perhaps the lamest political excuse ever offered, Wynne flew to Sudbury last week – where the entire Liberal riding association is about to resign - and said "electoral urgency" gave her no choice form the party offers. And if that but to bring the former NDP MP in as the

What urgency, pray tell. She already has a strong majority at Queen's Park and can do pretty well as she wishes. But there you have it, the Grinch who

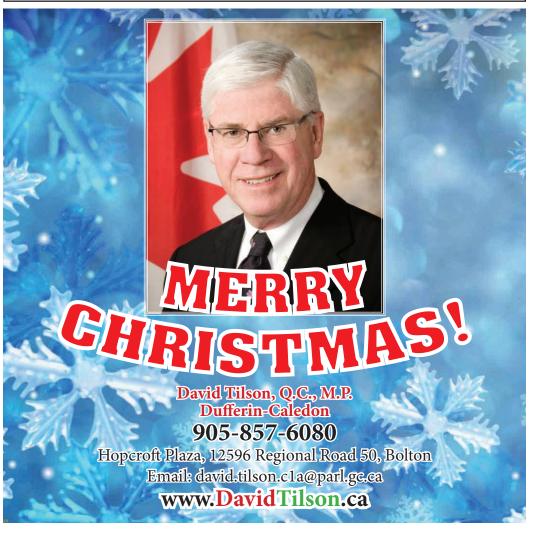
For the rest of you, however, I wish you



EGANS HOST ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

Egan Funeral Home recently hosted their 20th annual Christmas Memorial Service at Nashville Road Community Church. More than 800 people attended this non-denominational service and lit a candle in memory of their loved one. This service was open to anyone in the community who had experienced the loss of someone during their lives. The congregation listened to readings and prayers prepared by the participating clergy. In addition, Johanna Webster sang two songs which were meaningful to lighting the candles on the trees. Dr. Bill Webster from the Grief Journey was the key-note speaker, offering his support and comforting words on how to journey through the Christmas season when everything is anticipated to be happy and joyful and for many, this Christmas season will be a struggle. Pictured are Johanna Webster; Dr. Bill Webster; Pastor Dean Kennedy, Nashville Road Community Church; Pastor Jeff Enns, Bolton Alliance Church; Reverend Jeremy Lowther, Caven Presbyterian Church, Bolton; Reverend Jeff Werner, Bolton United Church; Reverend Riscylla Shaw and her daughter Zelda, Christ Church Anglican, Bolton.

Photo submitted



CPCC hosts annual Christmas party



The auditorium at Albion-Bolton Community Centre was a very busy place recently as Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) hosted their annual Christmas party. Santa Claus was the real guest of honour, meeting many of his friends, like Ashton Campos, 2, of Bolton.

Photos by Bill Rea





Children's performer Lenny Graf from Treehouse TV had everyone entertained.



Silcotech North America was well represented. Dave Boettger of Silcotech was on hand with a \$500 contribution to CPCC, which was accepted by Alysia, Spencer, Noah, Jeff, Madeline and Claire McAuslan.

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KIN SUPPORT LUNCHEONS

Caledon Meals on Wheels hold Christmas luncheons for the residents of the various supportive housing buildings in town, and they recently received support from the Kinsmen Club of Bolton, to the tune of \$1,000. Cathy Lepiane and Lynn Wood of Meals on Wheels are seen here with Stationview Apartments in Bolton residents Doris Hollingworth, 104, and Terry Babin.

Minimum wage will be tied to cost of living

By Bill Rea

Ontario's minimum wage will be tied to the rate of inflation from now on, and Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones is in support of the move.

The Stronger Workplaces for a Stronger Economy Act, 2014, passed third reading with all party support in the Ontario legislature last month. It supports Ontario's Poverty Reduction Strategy, and is designed to further increase protections for vulnerable workers.

The act will tie future minimum wage increases to the Consumer Price Index for Ontario, which will be announced by April of each year, and come into effect Oct.1. As well, the act is aimed at ensuring Occupational Health and Safety Act coverage for unpaid co-op students and other unpaid learners will have protection, such as the right to know about workplace hazards and the right to refuse unsafe work. wage," she said, "and good employers under-It will also eliminate the \$10,000 cap on the recovery of unpaid wages through Ministry of Labour orders to pay and increase the period of recovery to two years.

Protecting vulnerable workers and making the minimum wage fair is part of the government's economic plan for Ontario.

The act builds on the 2014 increase to minimum wage from \$10.25 to \$11 per hour. This new legislation acts on the recommendations of Ontario's Minimum Wage Advisory Panel, which included business, labour, youth and anti-poverty representatives.

"Taking the politics out of setting the minimum wage provides fairness for work- tion about this robbery to contact them at ers and predictability for businesses," observed Labour Minister Kevin Flynn. "This

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legislation will also protect the most vulnerable workers and level the playing field for employers who play by the rules. These are the right steps to take; they will make Ontario a better place to work and run a business.'

Jones went along with the minister on that, agreeing with the benefits of tying the wage to the Consumer Price Index.

"It takes the politics out of it," she observed, adding the six months between the announcement of the new wage and its implementation will give employers the chance to prepare.

Jones commented that statistics indicate minimum wage is paid mainly to new people in the workforce, adding the reality is most people paid at that level are not trying to raise a family.

'The reality is you shouldn't be in the job year upon year and still be on minimum

Robbery at gas station

Caledon OPP are looking into a Dec. 16 robbery at a gas station on Highway 10.

Police report a man entered the store at about 2:45 a.m. brandishing a knife and demanded money from the employee. The suspect is described as male, six feet in height, with a large build, dressed in black pants, black long-sleeved sweater and a black mask.

Police are asking anyone with informa-905-584-2241 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-

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Klomp's hat trick leads Golden Hawks past Midland Flyers

By Jake Courtepatte

In a busy pre-Christmas schedule, the Junior C Caledon Golden Hawks began a period, with the Hawks outshot 19-5 in the shot of the game. back-to-back weekend Friday in Fergus to face the Devils.

In what turned out to be a goaltender's battle, Hawks' goalie Sam Procopio kept effort to lead the Hawks to a 3-2 victory. the home team scoreless until midway more than 20 shots.

solved the Devils' goaltender twice before ing them in their three matchups so far. the second buzzer, on goals from Christian

Mariconda and Michael Andrews.

frame, allowing one goal to send the game to overtime.

In extra time, Steven Klomp made a solo

The Hawks were in Midland to visit the through the second, despite already facing Flyers the next evening, who despite sitting in the basement of league standings, At the other end of the ice, the Hawks had Caledon's number all season, defeat-

The situation looked dire very early on,

Caledon Parks and Recreation skating program launches Tim Horton Kid Zones

has helped Caledon's Parks and Recre-ronment. ation Department provide skate aids to help preschool-age children feel com- and the need for community-based recrefortable on the ice. The Bolton donation ational programming rises, partnerships added 40 skate aids to the Town's in- like this become even more valuable," said

preschoolers learn this quintessential Ca- more services." nadian sport."

Bolton Tim Hortons has made it possible the Town's website at www.caledon.ca to launch the Tim Horton Kid Zones for and type "fall public skate" in the search young skaters at all of the public skate bar. For Learn to Skate programs, view sessions in the four Town arenas. The Kid the Town's fall and winter recreation Zone is a sectioned-off area of the rinks guide by following the "Parks and Recrewhere young skaters can feel comfortable ation" link on the Town's home page.

The support of Tim Hortons in Bolton learning skills in an interactive, fun envi-

"As this community continues to grow, Mayor Marolyn Morrison. "We are thank-"Across the country, Tim Hortons ful to Brad and Liz, and Tim Hortons, for plays a key role in countless communi- their support and help in meeting a need ty events," said Bolton franchise owner in our community, and we will continue Brad Stafford. "And, personally, Liz and exploring opportunities to work with our I are proud to be able to help Caledon's business community in delivering even

To view the entire public skating sched-As well, this partnership with the ule, including holiday skate times, visit

Procopio stood on his head in the third ing a goal just nine seconds in on the first have dominated the GMOHL this season

They would add two more in the period, countered once again by goals from Mar- from the get-go, scoring three unanswered iconda and Andrews for a 3-2 Flyers' lead after one.

However, the Hawks took complete control of the game in the second, chasing the second period to try to mount a comegoaltender Jake Norton from the net after back, but it would fall short when the Hornetting five unanswered goals. Procopio nets notched their third powerplay goal of the stopped all 14 shots in the period.

The momentum was still in Caledon's end of the rink in the final frame, as Klomp picked up his second goal of the game just Hawks are back in action facing the Erin three minutes in.

Sent on for the powerplay and looking for the magic number of three, Klomp capleft off a pass from Daniel Cafagna.

The offensive onslaught was a nice break ings. for a team with the second lowest goals-for in the league, ahead of only the Orillia Ter-

James Cyfko was between the pipes

as Procopio showed some fatigue by allow- Sunday to host the Alliston Hornets, who on the way to a 25-3-1 record.

Alliston took control of the game right goals in the first for a lead they would never relinquish.

Klomp and Mariconda both had tallies in game early in the third, en route to a 4-3 win.

The Hornets have yet to lose this month. With nary a holiday break, the Golden Shamrocks Saturday, before hosting the Penetang Kings at Caledon East Sunday.

A recent skid from the Kings has the italized on the hat trick with 10 minutes Hawks only seven points back of last year's league champions in the GMOHL stand-

Puck drop is at 7 p.m.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.juniorcgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com



HUMBERVIEW WINS AT CURLING

The new Humberview Huskies Boys' Curling Team dominated the invitational St. Roch's bonspiel for new school teams recently at the Brampton Curling Club. They swept all three games, including an exciting come-from-behind win in the second match, to score the highest points total and win first place. The new team consists of (left to right) skip William Gates-Crease, lead Ryan Antiochos, vice Chris Dywanski, second Mike Triglav, and fifth Jonathan Quintal. Although they are a bantam boys team, they will be curling in the Senior Open Boys division for their ROPSSAA games. The Huskies thank their Humberview staff supervisor Ms. Quintal and their OCA competition coach Skid Crease for their support and training.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name: LINDEN CHUNG School: **MAYFIELD** SECONDARY SCHOOL



Name: **ADRIANNA VARONE ROBERT F. HALL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL**

The 16-year-old is a setter for the varsity volleyball team, which won its last two games. She's thinking of trying out for track in the spring, maybe as a sprinter. Away from school, she enjoys gymnastics, and used to be a member of Adrenaline Training Centre in Brampton. The Grade 11 student lives in Caledon East with her parents Kelly and Joe Varone.



Name: **THOMAS MCKEOWN** School: ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY **SCHOOL**

This Grade 9 student has been a ver busy centre fro the junior boys' hockey team. He had contributed five goals in the first six games of the campaign, helping he mates off to a 4-1-1 start. Away from school, he plays for the Mississauga Senators in the Greater Toronto Hockey League. The 14-year-old lives in Bolton with his parents Adriana and Conal McKeown.

pre-ROPSSAA meet. Away from school,

she enjoys horseback riding and show

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Men's league still tied, but Oilers are creeping up on the leaders

Jiffy Lube Oilers combined to stun Bolton a 6-5 win over Rutherford. Chiropractic Centre with a last-second goal last Monday at Don Sheardown Me- of first place in the standings. morial Arena.

Senior Hockey League game and the score over Fines Ford. In the other game, Jiffy tied, Moyer won a faceoff in the Bolton Lube downed Yale 7-4. Chiropractic zone and got the puck back to Madensky who fired the winning goal with one second to spare in a 6-5 win.

In the other games, Fines Ford Lincoln downed Rutherford Global Logistics 8-4 ford centre Heenan, who took a shot on the and Yale Industrial Trucks edged George's mouth in the third period when George's Arena Sports 4-3 to keep the CSHL stand- held a 6-1 lead. ings tighter than they have been in many a year.

Dec. 15 Jiffy Lube 6, **Bolton Chiropractic 5**

Moyer, Tony Dinis and Dom Orazio all finished the game with a goal and an as- each got an assist. sist for Jiffy Lube.

sists with singles going to Bill Doherty and Joe Palumbo.

two goals and an assist while Rick Agar, Mike Shore and Jeff Boyles each contributed a goal and an assist. Bruno Fracassi notched two assists while David Shoalts, Gary Stewart, Howard Wight and Mark Perrin had one each.

Yale 4, George's 3

for Yale with three goals while Steve Tarasco had three assists.

assist with ageless John Castellucci grabbing two assists. Single assists went to Joe Guaragna and Nick Taccogna.

Ron Sampson, Greg MacIssac and Rick Geiger handled the scoring for George's. Bill Moyer, Clark Judge, Maurizo Giorgio, two assists each. Dave Smith and Jim Rogers all had one assist.

Fines Ford 8, **Rutherford 4**

Jack Gibson was the top point-man for all of Monday's games with four goals and an assist for the car jockeys. Bill Davis was right behind him with four assists while Ian Kerr had a goal and two assists. Chris Spilar, John Pallotta and Frank McKay were all good for a goal and an assist. Rod Sinclair had two assists with singles going to Danny Avram, Mike Gasparini and John Pitsadiotis.

Bob McHardy led Rutherford with two goals while James Heenan had a goal and an assist. Gary Hoxey had the other goal. Peter Coghill led the assists parade with two while Bernie Tisdale, Dom Spignasi and Dave Boyd had one each.

The previous week saw George's poked

Marty Madensky and Jim Moyer of the bear, but still managed to hang on for other goals. Single assists came from Rich assists were handled by Rod Sinclair, Pal-

The loss cost Rutherford sole possession and Luch Pinarello.

Bolton Chiropractic moved into a tie for With 2.4 seconds left in the Caledon first with Rutherford thanks to a 3-2 win

Dec. 8 George's 6, **Rutherford 5**

The bear George's poked was Ruther-

Heenan, who already had one goal in the game, responded with three more but George's was able to keep its grip on the win. Also scoring for Rutherford was McHardy, while Jim Horan had two as-

Sampson and Dave Livingston led the Mike McNamara scored the other goal George's attack with Sampson notching a for the winners. Bill Jenner had two as- goal and two assists while Livingston set up three goals. Bret Smith and Rogers both had a goal and an assist. Dan Dillon, Paul Speck led the Chiropractors with Greg Farrow and MacIssac scored the Fracassi added a shorthanded goal while two goals and an assist while Boyles had other goals. Single assists went to Scott Sinclair and Giorgio.

Bolton Chiropractic 3, Fines Ford 2

minutes left in the game to put the Chiropractors ahead for good.

John Crossley and Agar also scored Team rep Jim Dunbar had the hot hand with assists going to Fracassi, Boyles and

Tony Calabro chipped in a goal and an Fines. Kerr, Rod Sinclair and Gibson had one assist each

Jiffy Lube 7,

Yale 4

Jim Moyer and McNamara had the hot hands for Jiffy Lube with two goals and

Palumbo put down his poker hand long enough to get a goal and two assists. Madensky and Jim Schaefer scored the

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Petrie, Doherty, Orazio, Steve Sanderson lotta, Kerr and Pitsadiotis.

twice for the Yalies. Team rep Dunbar herty had the assists. added a goal and an assist to make it a good night for management. Tarasco tremendous individual performances scored the other goal with Guaragna highlight a game that saw George's break notching two assists and Calabro one.

The week before saw Rutherford and Jiffy Lube. the Chiropractors pull away a bit from the rest of the field.

Dec. 1 Bolton Chiropractic 6, George's 4

Speck seized the moment, and the entire game for that matter, to lead the Chiropractors to a 6-4 comeback win over George's Arena Sports.

After the Chiropractors spotted sists. Boyd, Tisdale and Ted Callighen George's a 2-0 lead, Speck took charge and up three of McNamara's goals while Dohad a hand in all of his team's goals. He herty had a hand in two of them. Single scored twice, including the winner, and added four assists. Crossley had two goals and an assist while playing beside Speck and the other member of that line, Shoalts, finished with a goal and an assist. Boyles had two assists. Larry Pevato and Armstrong each had an assist.

two assists while Sampson had one of Dave Armstrong scored with seven each. Geiger and Giorgio scored the other goals. Single assists went to Dave Smith. Rogers, Livingstone, Bret Smith and Gary Faultless.

Rutherford 6, Yale 1

Coghill notched a hat trick for Ruther-Pitsadiotis and Pallotta scored for ford while Heenan had four assists. Murray Hurst. Tisdale and Boyd scored the six minutes left in the third period to give other goals for the league-leaders. Hoxey and Horan both struck for two assists while singles went to Callighen, Romas Krilavicius and Bill Frolick.

> Taccogna scored for Yale with the assists going to Guaragna and Scott Wood-

Fines Ford 2, Jiffy Lube 2 Spilar and Gibson scored for Fines. The

Jim Moyer and Orazio scored for Jiffy Team sponsor Al McFadyen scored Lube. Dinis, Palumbo, McNamara and Do-

> The previous Monday had a couple of a four-game losing streak with a 7-5 win

Nov. 24 George's 7, Jiffy Lube 5

Bret Smith led the scoring parade for George's with two goals while Dave Smith, Giorgio and MacIssac all had a goal and an assist.

Joe Lamkin scored the other goal. Rogers chipped in two assists and Geiger had one.

Team sponsor Brian Fetterly helped set assists went to Sanderson, Pinarello and Jim Moyer.

Bolton Chiropractic 4, Rutherford 4

Agar sparked the Chiropractors with one of each.

Fracassi scored the other BCC goal. Bill Moyer led George's with a goal and Shoalts, Perrin, Armstrong and Wight each contributed an assist.

> Coghill had a goal and assist for Rutherford while Horan, Tisdale and Heenan scored the other goals. Bob Smith struck for two assists with singles going to Boyd, Spignasi, Frolick and Hoxey.

Fines Ford 3, Yale 2

Team rep Kerr scored with just under Fines Ford its third win in a row. Gibson had a goal and an assist while McKay also scored. Sinclair notched two assists with Pallotta, Spilar and Avram getting one

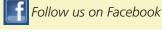
Calabro had a goal and an assist for Yale with Garth Young providing the other goal. Single assists came from Dan Tasson and Castellucci.



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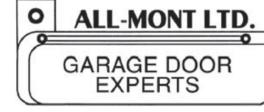
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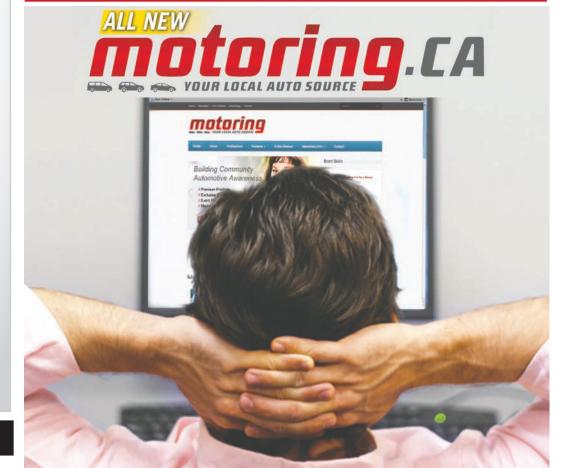
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The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Friday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Saturday, December 20 at 2 o'clock. Followed by cremation.

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There are many services to be offered at the Naturopathic Wellness Centre in Caledon East. The people who run the centre took time out recently to welcome the community in for an open house. The services include naturopathy chiropractic care, acupuncture, hypnotherapy, detox programs. They also offer pain-free laser hair removal and hydra facials. "We're a one-stop shop here," commented Barbara Blonska, manager of the medical spa. She added renovations have been on-going at the facility for about the last year. Seen here are Violet Mohabir, accountant; Blonska; Jacek Sztuba, massage therapist; Rita Ishak, medical esthetician and laser technician; and Serge Grandbois, certified hypnotherapist, life coach and Nuro Linguistic programming practitioner.

Osler helping community prepare for medical care over the holidays

Like most hospitals across Ontario at in January, as we will see a ripple ef-System (Osler) sees an increased num- holidays if we don't plan appropriately," ber of people in its Emergency Depart- said Ferrari. "With help from our local ments (ED) at both sites.

tients came through its EDs in the lead- added shifts and support from our staff up to and during the holiday period, and and physicians, and tips and informa-

involves clinical teams and leaders from receives they care they need over this across the hospital, as well as commu-holiday season." nity partners," said Kiki Ferrari, execu-"This planning and effort many months go to www.williamoslerhs.ca in advance is critical to ensuring we have a comprehensive plan in place to support us as we deliver safe, quality care over the holidays.'

A holiday surge is caused by high demand and activity due to a number of factors: reduced hours of operation for cy departments.

has taken to its website to share tips degrees F and information. In addition to viewing a video explaining how the ED works, not be needed for x-rays, laboratory Osler website visitors can find out more testing or treatment, as one may visit about alternatives to the ED, how to an urgent care centre or a walk-in clinic prepare in case medical care is needed that offers these services. over the holidays, and the symptoms lerHealth) and its Facebook page.

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this time of year, William Osler Health fect of people staying longer after the health care partners to help the com-Last year, Osler saw thousands of pamunity better under their care options, numbers are increasing year over year. tion through our website and social me-"Emergency department planning for dia channels, we are doing everything this time of year begins in January and we can to ensure that the community

To find out more about how to prepare tive director of clinical services at Osler. for any medical care over the holidays,



When to go to the Emergency Departdoctor's offices and walk-in clinics, less ment: Pains or tightness in the chest; availability of community resources, fractures or broken bone; wound that higher rates of health incidents caused may need stitches; severe pain; shortby activities of the holiday season, and ness of breath; sudden severe headan increase in seasonal flu cases. All of aches, vision problems, sudden weakthese factors cause the community to ness, numbness and/or tingling in the rely more heavily on hospital emergen- face, arm or leg, trouble speaking or dizziness; if your child is vomiting, has To help the community better under- diarrhea and won't eat or drink; when stand where they might be able to seek a baby younger than six months has a care for less complex conditions, Osler fever of more than 37.9 degrees C or 100

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