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### MARSHMALLOWS AT JINGLEWOOD

Marshmallows always taste better when they've been toasted over an open fire, and Jodie Kirkpatrick was showing her daughter Mackenzie, 3, how it's done. They were among the local residents taking part in Jinglewood Sunday evening, near the Inglewood Fire Hall. Turn to page A6 for more scenes of the celebration.

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# Puzzlement as to why study stopped

**By Bill Rea**

Few people seem to know how to react to last week's announcement that the Provincial Ministry of Transportation (MTO) has suspended its work on the environmental assessment of the GTA West Highway Corridor.

Municipal and Provincial officials contacted in the last week seemed almost caught off guard by the announcement, and there are many questions as to just what it means.

### Quote of the week

"We have gathered here tonight to celebrate and remember our loved ones,"

Bethell Hospice volunteer Anton Vermunt, welcoming people to last Thursday's Celebration of Light and Love.

In a bulletin issued last Wednesday, the government stated they are making unprecedented investments in public transit and transportation infrastructure to help manage congestion, reduce greenhouse gas emissions and support the province's economy. The government is stressing the need to have a forward looking plan when it comes to relieving congestion.

"Having the right transportation network in place that builds on our climate change commitments, our ability to embrace new and emerging technologies and the sharing economy, will help us plan for a flexible transportation system that adapts to our quickly changing landscape and positions our province for success for generations to come," commented Transportation Minister Steven Del Duca.

It was announced earlier this month that a Public Information Centre slated for December on the Corridor would

not be taking place as planned. At the time, it was explained MTO officials needed more time for this complex study.

Others have a lot of questions, including mayor Allan Thompson.

"I find it a concern," he said, adding he would have liked some advance warning before this move was taken by the Province.

The Corridor has resulted in lands in the Bolton area, as well as Mayfield West, being frozen. Building permits have been delayed and people are seeking temporary zonings for properties, pending the matter being resolved.


"It's costly for businesses across Caledon," Thompson said, adding he's one of many who wants to know what the government's thinking and where things are going. "I just want to know why they're pulling up on the reigns."

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**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23**  
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non-profit weight loss group that meets weekly in the Heritage Hall of Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St. Weigh in is from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m. and the meeting is from 7:30 to 8:30. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29**  
Adjustments After Birth meets from 10 a.m. to noon. This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register call Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

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

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Let's Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Raising a Child with Special Needs is an inclusive program for families presented by the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and Brampton/Caledon Community Living, meeting the first and third Tuesday of the month, from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Come play and connect with other families to ex-

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

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### PETS HAVE CHRISTMAS WISHES TOO

Santa Claus spends a lot of time this season of the year meeting with children, but there are others who might like to meet him, like pets. North Hill Animal Hospital in Bolton helped fill that need last Saturday by having Santa on hand to meet some of his four-legged friends. They included Papi, a four-month-old long-hair Chihuahua belonging to Fabiana De Luca of Bolton.

Photo by Bill Rea

## McClure calls province's move a 'disgrace'

From page A1

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones pointed out the whole announcement was contained in a brief statement.

"No reason was given," she said. It puts a lot of people and a lot of planning in limbo. If you're going to suspend it, at least communicate why."

"The announcement to suspend the GTA West corridor was sudden and unexpected," Councillor Johanna Downey said in a statement last week. "Very little information is available at this time. Council will be following up with a motion to request answers to all questions."

Councillor Jennifer Innis confirmed a

motion was slated to go to council Tuesday (after press time).

"What does 'suspended' mean?" she asked. "What does it mean to our residents?"

She also pointed out that many residents have taken the time to attend meetings and take part in the process, yet it's been suspended with no regard to them.

"We had hundreds of residents attend those meetings," she said, adding there was no consultation before the process was suspended.

"That's a disgrace," was the reaction of Councillor Gord McClure.

"How many billions have they spent on it?" he asked. "I don't think anybody knows for sure."

"I don't understand why at this point they would suspend the EA," Councillor Annette Groves remarked.

She said it has been a considerable cost to municipalities across the study area, adding it was unfortunate there had been no consultation with municipalities before the announcement was made.

"They've left us in the dark," she commented, also pointing out people had been expecting details on the final proposed alignment for the planned road this month. "I think it's very irresponsible of them."

Councillor Nick deBoer wasn't sure if it was good or bad news.

"We need to know what it means," he said, adding it puts residents living around the Corridor in a difficult spot. "It just leaves more uncertainty for them."

DeBoer wasn't sure whether or not such a road would be a benefit, but he pointed out people are having their lives tied up while the government decides what to do.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli was another who had been expecting the process to continue.

He did say he's always maintained that if a highway is to go through the Corridor, it has to be a net benefit to Caledon.

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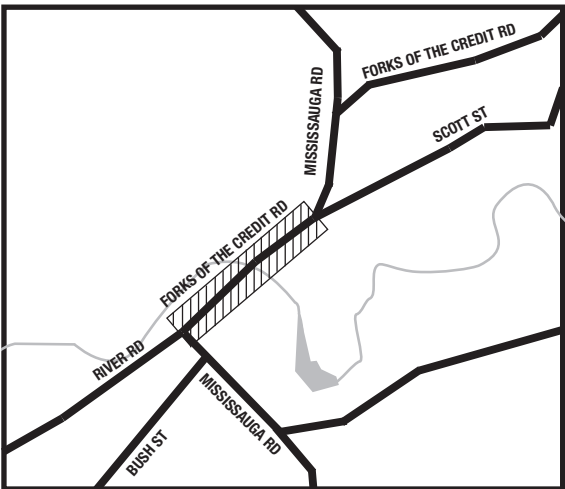
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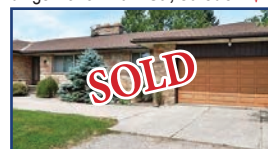
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’Tis the season to be jolly. So don’t let food poisoning interfere with your festive cheer.

Ontario’s Acting Chief Medical Officer of Health is reminding all Ontarians to make sure they follow safe food practices this holiday season. Whether it’s baking goodies for friends or cooking entrées for family, Dr. David Williams suggests keeping these four safe food-handling tips top of mind:

- Clean — Clean your hands, surfaces and equipment and do it well. Bacteria can get onto hands, cutting boards, knives, dishcloths, countertops and the food itself.
- Separate — Separate meat, poultry and fish from ready-to-eat foods during storage and preparation to prevent the spread of bacteria.
- Cook — Cook your food thoroughly, especially meat and poultry, such as turkey.
- Chill — Chill your foods to four degrees Celsius or lower within two hours of purchase or preparation, especially for high-risk foods like meat, poultry, fish, eggs and dairy products.

There are other ways to be food safe when entertaining over the holidays.

### No problem at schools on Bramalea Rd.

Caledon OPP reports they were called out early last Friday (Dec. 11) afternoon after hearing of two males dressed in camouflage clothing, including hunter orange toques and vests, north of the Mayfield Community Centre on Bramalea Road.

Police said they got the call at about 12:15 p.m.

Further information revealed that the males appeared to be carrying hunting

rifles. As a precautionary measure, Mayfield Secondary School and James Grieve Public School were placed in hold and secure while police conducted the investigation.

The hold and secure measures were lifted about half an hour later, once the investigation was completed and police were able to determine that there was no threat to public safety.

If preparing food for a party, never defrost food on the kitchen counter before cooking. Thaw meat safely in the fridge or under cold running water to avoid the growth of bacteria that can make you sick.

If hosting buffet style, use warming units or ice trays if the food will be out longer than two hours. Remember to keep the hot stuff hot and the cold stuff cold.

If taking food to a party, keep hot foods at 60 degrees Celsius or warmer, and cold foods at four degrees Celsius or colder. If taking home leftovers, make sure to refrigerate or freeze food left out at room temperature within two hours of being served. Disease-causing bacteria can grow quickly at room temperature.

“Food poisoning happens when people eat food that is contaminated with harmful bacteria, viruses or parasites,” Williams observed. “Every year, thousands of Ontarians suffer from food poisoning due to improper food handling in their own homes. Small children, the elderly, pregnant women and people with existing health conditions are most at risk. That’s why it’s important to wash hands and

surfaces, and eat foods that are properly washed, stored and cooked this holiday season.”

Food poisoning can vary from minor to severe, with symptoms appearing from hours to weeks after eating contaminated food. Symptoms may include nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, fever, stomach cramps and stomach pain.

Young children, the elderly, pregnant women and people with weakened immune systems are at greatest risk of suffering from serious cases of food poisoning, which can cause paralysis, double vision, difficulty swallowing and breathing, and even death.

Contact your doctor if you experience signs or symptoms of food poisoning.



### SHOPPING WITH COPS

Members of Caledon OPP were out early Saturday Morning at the Walmart store at Bramalea and Mayfield Roads for the annual Shop With a Cop. Several deserving local students were issued a \$100 gift card and the chance to get their holiday shopping done. Constable Tamara Schubert was helping Nathaniel Legault-Macey, 11, go through the merchandise.

Photos by Bill Rea

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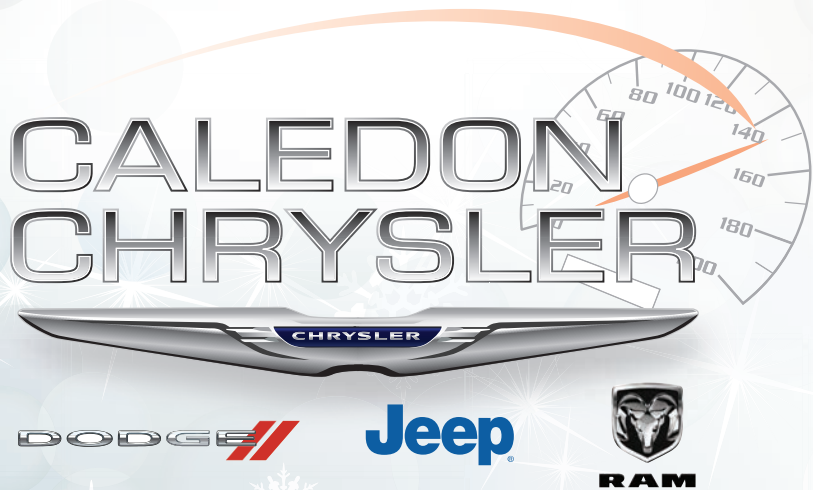
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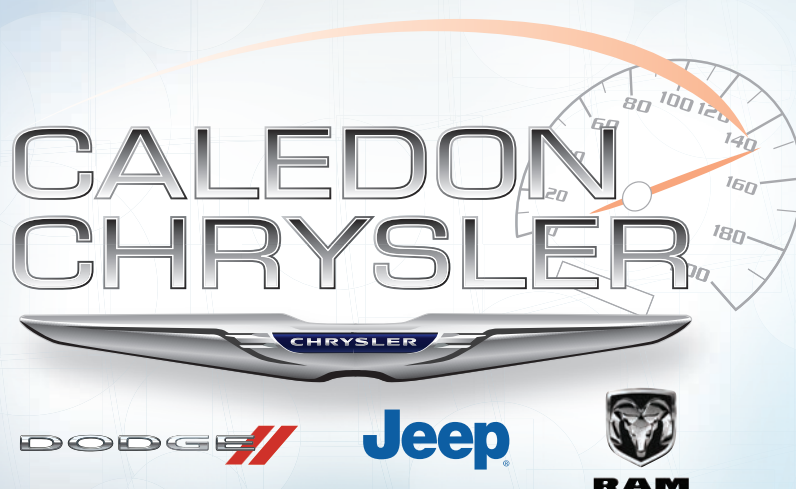
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Many out for Jinglewood

There was a large crowd out Sunday evening for Jinglewood, put on by the Village of Inglewood Association. Town Crier Andrew Welch was on hand to lead the count down to the lighting of the large tree.



Santa Claus had lots of company as he took a hay ride through the streets of the hamlet. Photos by Bill Rea

Council refuses extension of draft approval

By Bill Rea

There was some reluctance expressed, but Caledon councillors couldn't go along with granting another extension of draft approval for a proposed development near Inglewood.

Lawyer Ron Webb appeared before council recently, seeking the extension for the draft plan of subdivision for Neola Investments Ltd. at part of Lot 3, Concession 2, in west Caledon.

He said his clients were ready to meet conditions imposed that council deemed reasonable, adding they intended to get the plan registered as soon as possible. He also reminded councillors the draft plan conformed with the Town's Official Plan and the local zoning, and the applicants were ready to meet any revised standards that are now in place, in terms of such things as engineering, environment, etc.

Webb also said there will be no prejudice to the Town in granting the extension, but there would be a hardship to the client if it was not.

As well, he said there was some urgency because the draft approval was scheduled to expire the following day (last Wednesday).

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy noted the draft approval had originally be granted in 1984, and she wondered what studies would have been carried out then. Webb said there would have been traffic and environmental studies. He added when the last extension was granted, staff asked for revisions, with conditions added to bring things up to the standards in place then.

"What's the hold up?" Councillor Nick deBoer asked.

Webb explained the current principal of the property is not a developer, although his late father was. He added the current client has been tied up with estate issues, but understands the need to get moving on

this.

Town planners reported to council that the last extension was approved Nov. 11, 2012, and there was a stipulation that would be the last one. There was also a call for the developer to look into the possibility of seniors' condominium development.

"There has been no activity to pursue the current draft approval since prior to 2009," they reported.

Planners' recommendation was that their report be received, but the body of the report indicated their belief that the extension should be refused.

Councillor Doug Beffort said he was inclined to go along with the recommendation, although he pointed out this is not a big deal for Inglewood residents.

He added there were two issues at work; water and wastewater.

Since the original approval, he said it's been understood the property is on a large area of protected water source. In terms of wastewater, Beffort said the plan has been to develop 48 homes to be serviced by septs.

He was concerned that if the extension was not granted, the next developer would have to address the latest requirements from the Province, which could result in more intensification. Beffort said that's something Inglewood residents don't want to see.

Director of Development Approval and Planning Policy Mary Hall told him water is available, and there is still no interest in hooking up the development to local sewers. She added if the approval lapsed, there would be the opportunity for more intensification.

She also told Shaughnessy that any land owner can apply for different densities, but would have to go through the planning process.

Beffort concluded there were too many unknowns, as he moved the report be received.

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# Arts & Entertainment



## New director of music, organist at Westminster United Church

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The Alexander technique, named after Frederick Matthias Alexander, a Shakespearean orator, teaches people how to avoid unnecessary muscular and mental tension while performing. Sicsic is one of just a handful of performing pianists in the world qualified to teach the technique, which helps people and artists, musicians and dancers in particular to maximize their potential by erasing unnecessary effort and tension in their movement.

Sicsic also teaches private piano lessons in Orangeville and is extremely excited to engage interest in singers and instrumen-

talists in the community.

Her career spans 25 years of teaching music and piano in the United States and Canada in almost every kind of academic setting. She designed and taught piano pedagogy courses at Rice University and at Frostburg State University in Maryland and is now extremely active as a professor, studio teacher and promoter of health and wellness for musicians.

She received her degree in the honors program at Rice University in Houston, Texas, where she studied piano performance with master teacher John Perry and organ with Clyde Holloway.

Sicsic performs in the U.S. and Canada as soloist and chamber musician. She is in demand as a pianist, a collaborative artist, an organist and as a dynamic clinician who gives workshops on piano teaching

and the Alexander Technique.

A graduate of the Vancouver School of the Alexander Technique, Sicsic served on the executive council of CANSTAT, Canada's Society of Teachers of the Alexander Technique.

Sicsic recently performed a concert at Westminster featuring music from the Baroque era, including works by Bach and Corelli, meditative selections by Arvo Part, along with seasonal offerings.



### REPERTOIRE FROM MESSIAH PERFORMED

It was a packed house Saturday afternoon at Claude Presbyterian Church on Highway 10, for the performance of the Headwaters' Concert Choir, under the direction of Robert Hennig. The program included several pieces from Handel's Messiah, along with two pieces by J.S. Bach.

Photo by Bill Rea



### Christmas concert at Robert. F. Hall

There was a large crowd out last Thursday night to enjoy the sounds of the season at the Christmas concert at Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School in Caledon East. The Grade 9 Band, under the direction of Andrzej Penkul were among the groups performing.



These members of the school's Concert Band were performing tunes of the season. Photos by Bill Rea

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# Chamber of Commerce holds annual Holiday Market Place



It was a colourful scene recently at Glen Eagle Golf Club for the annual Holiday Market Place, hosted by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce. It was part of the Chamber's Stiletos and Stars celebration. The event included a host of creative and interesting displays. Laurie Oakley of Bolton had interesting information about Little Hands-On Rhythm, a program for music education for young children.

Photos by Bill Rea



Wilhelmina Wilson was offering details of the services provided by Simple Easy Fun Well-ness centre in Bolton.



Amandeep Brar of Altitude trends was showing a selection of scarves, pashmina (shawls) and sheets, all from India. She said 10 per cent of her sales would be going to aid an orphanage in India.



Bonny Burns of Tubtown Scents in Acton had an assortment of scented candles, soaps, etc.



Stephane McLaughlin and Maddy Ghonein of Little Lamb Industries in Bolton were offering details of the recruitment and staffing services they provide.



## BUSINESS WOMAN OF THE YEAR


Shannon Turnbull of the Mortgage Centre in Bolton was named Business Woman of the Year recently by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce. The announcement was made at the recent Chamber's Stiletos and Stars celebration, and she said she had no idea ahead of time she would be getting the award. "I was honoured," she said. "I was grateful to receive it." She added she and her team at the Bolton office have worked hard to get where they are. "I'm thankful for the team that I have," she said.

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1. Sentry's word  
5. Large mop  
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15. Load  
16. Apprise  
17. Volcanic discharge  
18. Getaway  
19. Gumbo  
20. Give a G to  
21. Foolish  
23. Lunchbox item  
25. Light tan  
27. Road for Cato  
28. Indulge to excess  
30. Cure  
32. Subway segment  
35. Where to find a hero  
36. Sour  
38. Eat  
40. Float soda

42. Filter, as flour  
45. Distance measure  
48. Aaron's stick  
50. Staff  
52. Particle of matter  
53. Matrimonial  
55. Heart  
56. Type of room  
57. Center of activity  
58. Earthmover  
60. Humdrum  
62. Cut of pork  
64. Phantom's domain  
65. Drying cloth  
67. Old Gaelic  
70. "\_\_\_ as a Stranger"  
71. Eastern-style temple  
74. Lasso  
76. Lab gel  
77. Petal  
79. Non-belief  
84. Order

86. Piece of land  
88. Fit  
89. Silkworm  
90. Yank  
91. Grind  
92. Baseball feature  
93. Jogged  
94. Had a taco  
95. Dark, to Donne  
96. World's fair, for one

DOWN

1. Owl sound  
2. Egyptian cross  
3. Fisherman's aid  
4. Romanov title  
5. Worked mightily  
6. Ferret's kin  
7. High, in music  
8. Run together, as colors  
9. "Tonight Show" host

10. Promise  
11. "Animal House" letter  
12. Cream of society  
13. Withered  
14. Abrasive stuff  
22. Halos  
24. Computer link  
26. Unwanted stocking-stuffer?  
29. Kitchen utensil  
31. Hitherto  
32. Cone-bearing tree  
33. Certain Alpine ridges  
34. Furniture style  
37. Scheme  
39. Grand Coulee, e.g.  
41. Small antelope  
43. Ice-cold  
44. Matador  
46. Down-under avian  
47. Dining-room necessity  
49. Each and every  
51. Make like the Pied Piper  
54. TV knob  
55. Officer  
57. Parka feature  
59. Biblical verb  
61. Gale  
63. Spanish pot  
66. Cashew relative  
68. Bridge in Venice  
69. Glossy fabric  
71. Harness-racing horse  
72. Plato's market  
73. Street urchin  
75. Burning  
78. Salvage  
80. At \_\_\_!  
81. Wild goat  
82. Openhanded blow  
83. Written reminder  
85. One-time link  
87. Cry loudly

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# Light and love celebrated at Bethell Hospice



The crowd was out at Bethell Hospice in Inglewood last Thursday evening for a Celebration of Light and Love. There were more than 250 participants who walked from the Inglewood Community Centre to the Hospice facility for the ceremony. “We have gathered here tonight to celebrate and remember our loved ones,” commented volunteer Anton Vermunt. He added that as of the start on the event, it had raised more than \$70,000.



Members of the Young and Heart Carollers led the procession, and performed during the ceremony.



Jake McArthur, who’s daughter stayed at the Hospice for a period, and Elizabeth Birnie, daughter of Loran Bethell, who established the facility, spoke the names of people who were being remembered.

Photos by Bill Rea

## Trustees select Marianne Mazzorato as new director of Dufferin-Peel Board

The Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board has announced the appointment of Marianne Mazzorato as

director designate of education and secretary to the board.

Mazzorato will serve as director designate effective Nov. 16 until Jan. 15, when she succeeds John Kostoff, who will retire after eight years as director.

Mazzorato holds degrees from University of Guelph (bachelor of applied science), University of Toronto (bachelor of education), and Brock University (master of education). She is a currently a doctoral candidate at University of Toronto OISE.

She began her career at Dufferin-Peel in 1983. During her 32 years as an educator, she has served as an elementary teacher, vice-principal, principal, superintendent of schools, superintendent of program and, for the past two years, superintendent of early years, community partnerships/relations. From 2011 to 2013, she was seconded to the Education Quality and Assessment Office (EQAO) as Chief Assessment Officer.

“Marianne Mazzorato brings a wealth of Catholic leadership experience to the director’s post,” said Board Chair Mario Pascucci.

“The selection process was wholly designed and managed by the Board of Trustees,” he added. “It was a difficult process, but we believe Ms. Mazzorato is the person to lead us through the coming years. We look forward to working with her as head of our senior management team.”

“The appointment of Marianne Mazzorato represents a bold new direction for the Dufferin-Peel board,” Kostoff said. “She brings new ideas and vision to one of the largest and most diverse Catholic school boards in this province.”

“I look forward to working with a very strong senior administration team, in conjunction with the board of trustees,” Mazzorato said. “We must strive to continue the great work being carried out in our schools in terms of increasing student achievement and well-being as we continue the tradition of excellence in Catholic education that has been the hallmark of this board.”



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# Community gathers for tree lighting in Palgrave



The Rotary Club of Palgrave hosted their annual tree-lighting in the park recently night and a lot of the people in the community were out for the festivities, which included music, a visit from Santa Claus and the actual lighting of the tree. Members of the Palgrave Public School Primary Choir were performing songs of the season, under the direction of Donalda Richardson.

Photos by Bill Rea



There were crafts to be made at Saturday's festivities. Volunteer Sophie Potter was assisting Gracie Stoppenbrink, 6, of Palgrave make reindeer food, while her mother Sheryl watched.

## HomeJames needs help for New Year's Eve

With about a week to go, HomeJames is coming up a little short in the way of volunteers for New Year's Eve.

So organizers are planning a non-alcoholic party that night for the volunteers, before they get down to the serious business of getting people home safe.

It will be at Humber River Hall (the former Royal Canadian Legion hall) on Ann Street in Bolton. Doors will open at 8:30 p.m., with food being served by 9.

Dinner will come from the neighbours at the Four Corners Bakery. Door prizes will include \$100 dollar gift cards from Garden Foods, oil changes and tire rotations from Active Green and Ross and Jiffy Lube, dining certificates from The Consulate and Symposium, a gift package from Home Depot and more.

HomeJames is a service for people who might have had too much to drink during holiday festivities. They can call 905-951-

9000, and a team of three will be dispatched in a shuttle vehicle to drive the client's car and get everyone home, free of charge.

The service needs another 36 people to make everything work New year's Eve. Those who can help can email to homejamescaledon@gmail.com

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**Time to enjoy the holidays**

This in the last edition of the Caledon Citizen for 2015.

A community newspaper, or any newspaper for that matter depends on the efforts of lots of people, but most important, it depends on readers. In this, our last edition of the year, we wish to thank our readers for their continued support.

We're at the end of a busy year, and another is about to begin. It's time to take a bit of quiet time with family, and then get on with dealing with what 2016 has to offer.

We hope the holidays will be a time of joy for you all.

**Our Readers Write**

**Tilson should support Syrian refugees coming**

I was surprised that our Member of Parliament David Tilson is tabling a petition in the House of Commons calling on the Liberal government to hold an emergency debate on its plan to allow 25,000 Syrian refugees to resettle in Canada.

It would appear from this action and the quotes attributed to him and members of his staff in connection to the petition, that Tilson opposes the Liberal government's intention to accept these refugees. Yet Tilson served as the Chair of the Standing Committee of the House of Commons on Citizenship, Immigration and Multiculturalism since 2008 according to his website. Holding this position, one would think, Tilson should be supportive of expanding citizenship, sensitive to the plight of the immigrant and enthusiastic about multiculturalism and yet now, less than six months later, Tilson is petitioning the Liberal government to have an emergency debate about receiving 25,000 Syrian immigrants.

This past July, Tilson missed the Canada Day celebrations in Caledon village and Amaranth because he was attending the ceremony to grant Canadian citizenship to immigrants in Orangeville. He seemed very supportive of expanding citizenship, sensitive to the plight of the immigrant and enthusiastic about multiculturalism then, so what has changed? Only that the Liberals are in power now and Tilson and the Conservatives are not. The lives of Syrian refugees should not be the fodder used by Tilson to feed the forces that seek to divide us.

In the Oct. 19 election, more than 27,000 citizens of Dufferin-Caledon voted for Tilson and the Conservatives, while over 23,000 citizens supported me and the Liberals. Tilson and the Conservatives won here, but nationally the Liberals captured the majority of the seats and included in the Liberal campaign platform was the promise to attempt to accommodate 25,000 Syrian refugees. One thing that I admired about the Conservative provincial government of Premier Mike Harris was their determination to honour their commitments to the citizens of Ontario.

Tilson was part of the Harris Government, so why now is he petitioning the Liberals in power to break their promises to Canadians and not attempt to accept 25,000 Syrian refugees? Only because the Liberals are in power now and Tilson and the Conservatives are not?

Syrian refugees are leaving a war torn country where their suffering and loss has been the collateral damage of fighting factions. They should be welcomed in Canada with gracious hospitality, not used by David Tilson, to wage war on a duly-elected Liberal government. He is making these Syrian refugees collateral damage in Canada when he should be helping them resettle in Canada; that is what I am doing.

Ed Crewson,  
Former federal Liberal candidate,  
Dufferin-Caledon

**Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute**

Our club is having our annual Christmas party.

We enjoy watching our children and grandchildren eating a delicious Christmas dinner and opening their presents. We reflect on those children locally and internationally that our club has helped this past year.

We are a part of Rotary International that has saved millions of young children's lives as they continue their fight to eradicate polio.

We are supporting Healing Little Hearts, which sends specialist medical teams to western India to perform lifesaving heart operations on small children and babies.

In our community, we have provided financial support to the Caledon Parent-Child Centre, provided bursaries to high school students, given dictionaries to Grade 3 students, and funded the Robotics program at Humberview Secondary School in conjunction with the Brampton and Caledon Community Foundation.

Rotarians volunteer at Camp Enterprise and Camp Oochigeas in Muskoka which is a summer camp for children with cancer.

Christmas is the season for, among other things, giving to others. The Rotary Club of Palgrave gives to children and others throughout the year.

Merry Christmas to all and we thank those organizations that have supported our club throughout the year.

For more information on all that we do, please visit [www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com](http://www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com)

**It happened today**

How man times have we heard the poem A Visit From St. Nicholas (also known as The Night Before Christmas) recited this time of year.

The classic poem is credited to Clement Clarke Moore, and the story goes that it was inspired while he was riding home in a sleigh after buying a turkey for his family. One story says the inspiration for St. Nicholas was the driver of the sleigh.

The poem was published anonymously by a newspaper in upstate New York.

That happened this day, Dec. 23, 1823.

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Results from last week's poll:  
Caledon council last week voted against a recommendation to stop reciting a prayer at the start of meetings. Should prayers be recited at the beginning of council meetings?

a) Yes

b) No

62%

38%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Mayor Allan Thompson and the current Caledon council are completing their first full year in office. Are you satisfied with the progress the Town made in 2015?

a) Yes  
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!



**HomeJames is great**

There are some things in life that are full of positives.

And in such cases, it's hard to think of a downside.

I think the HomeJames program is one of them.

I ought to know. I've put in a couple of shifts over the last few years, volunteering for the program, the latest being Saturday night. I'm very glad I did. True, I missed watching the Leafs beat up on the Kings 5-0. It was also very late before I got home; on the order of 3:10 a.m. But I also know I did some good in the community.

I helped a number of people make use of an alternate method of getting home after an evening partying and celebrating, other than trying to drive their own vehicles.

Home James is a program in which clients call a number (905-951-9000) evenings the service is operating and make arrangements for their vehicles, their passengers and their good selves to be delivered home in safety. Teams of three volunteers are dispatched to the pick-up location in a shuttle vehicle to collect the client. One person has the job of driving the client's vehicle, usually (not always) accompanied by another volunteer whose job it is to navigate. The third volunteer is at the wheel of the shuttle vehicle, who has the job of getting the team to the location, and getting the members back to base at Humber River Hall (the former Royal Canadian Legion hall) on Ann Street in Bolton when the job is done.

I drew the task of being the driver — actually, I did a bit of lobbying in that direction. Knowing I would be writing something about the experience, I wanted to have as much interaction with the clients as possible. And if you're of the idea that I'm about to give away secrets, forget it. I had never met any of the clients or passengers I dealt with Saturday night. In most of the cases, what I do for a living came up in conversation. The first client I dealt with said he had seen my face before, but couldn't place where.

What I will say is the clients I encountered Saturday evening were much like those I've met during the previous occasions when I've volunteered for the program (Saturday was my fourth such evening, spanning the last couple of years). Without exception, I have dealt with very polite people, who were very (make that extremely) appreciative that the service is available.

Some of the clients I dealt with Saturday night clearly made the right decision when they called HomeJames. Others seemed to be in control, but then again, they alone were aware of how much booze they had consumed. Considering the hassles they could go through if they're tagged with even being marginally impaired (minimum three-day licence suspension and God knows where the car is towed to), the risk hardly seems worth the point.

Facts are facts. I'm a Caledon resident too. And I probably do a lot more driving around town than most of you. I have no desire to share the road with some person who might cross the centre line of the road and meet me head-on because he or she's had too much to drink.

Besides, volunteering for HomeJames is both interesting and fun. You get to meet a variety of interesting people and, if you happen to be the driver, try out different wheels. The first client my



Bill Rea

team had Saturday night (we were Team 10, of 13) was a Volkswagen Jetta. One reason why I figured I'd be a good choice for being a designated driver is I know how to drive a standard (every car I've ever bought has had a clutch). But this was the first time I had ever driven a six-speed stick. It took a bit of getting used to. I also got to drive a 2016 vehicle, along with quite a large pick-up truck. I'm generally not too fond of driving big vehicles, but the occasional experience is interesting. I still brag a bit about the fact that one of the shifts I volunteered for last year allowed me to drive a 2015 Mercedes.

There was some down time as we waited for the calls to come in. Team 10 was sent out on its first call at about 10:30 p.m. Saturday night, but there were lots of ways to pass the time. There was food and munchies at the hall, provided by Tim Hortons and Brooks Sports Bar and Lounge. There was a TV with movies being shown on DVDs, and there were a couple of rousing euchre games taking place. I had my brief case with me, and was a little surprised at the amount of work I was able to get done.

As expected, the bulk of the calls came late in the evening, as the festive parties were breaking up and the commercial establishments were starting to wind down. But once the calls really started, we all knew we were making a contribution, and few experiences are more rewarding.

True, I was tired when I got home, but I felt very satisfied.

The program ran 14 nights over the holidays last year, including New Year's Eve. There were 404 calls responded to over those 14 evenings, according to figures provided by program organizers, and volunteers travelled 12,753 kilometres and carried 903 passengers. Not surprisingly, New Year's Eve was the busiest night, with 71 calls. The 41 volunteers on deck that night travelled 2,239 kilometres to get 174 people home.

Over the 14 nights, there were a total of 386 volunteers, working out to an average of 27.6 people per shift.

The most important stat from last year was provided by Caledon OPP.

They reported last year there were no fatalities or injuries resulting from drinking and driving the nights HomeJames was operating.

New Year's Eve promises to be another busy night, and volunteers are needed.

So organizers are planning a non-alcoholic party that night for the volunteers, before they get down to the business of getting people home safe.

Dinner will come from the neighbours at the Four Corners Bakery. Door prizes will include \$100 dollar gift cards from Garden Foods, oil changes and tire rotations from Active Green and Ross and Jiffy Lube, dining certificates from The Consulate and Symposium, a gift package from Home Depot and more.

HomeJames is a great program because it offers an enjoyable way to answer a need in the community, and to make a contribution. The people who volunteer are important to making it work, but equally important is the people who have the good sense to make use of it.

There are a couple of ways to sign up. It can be done by going to the website at [www.homejames-caledon.ca](http://www.homejames-caledon.ca), or by email to [homejamescaledon@gmail.com](mailto:homejamescaledon@gmail.com)



# The origins of Christmas cookies

For many, Christmas just isn't complete without Christmas cookies.

It's a beloved tradition that's enjoyed season after season with countless varieties ranging from gingerbread to shortbread to thumbprint cookies. The act of baking these delicious works of art is often a Christmas tradition in itself for many families. When we're preparing and eating our favourite treats, it's interesting to know the origins of Christmas cookies actually dates back many centuries.

It's been said the origins of modern Christmas cookies can be traced back to medieval Europe. This is when modern ingredients, such as cinnamon, ginger, black pepper, almonds and dried fruit were first brought to the West. Together, with other ingredients, such as lard, sugar and butter, would've been deemed as precious commodity items. Therefore, using them would be reserved for the most special of holidays or occasions, which developed into considerable baking efforts by medieval households to be ready for Christmas. Furthermore, the cookies, unlike other baked goods, could quite handily be distributed to neighbours and



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David Tilson  
MP Dufferin-Caledon

friends as gifts, which is something we still do today.

According to some sources, the origins of one of the most common and favourite Christmas cookies, gingerbread, goes back as far as the Crusades. During this time, it was made from breadcrumbs that were boiled with honey and was heavily spiced. The batter was pressed into wooden cookie boards with religious designs carved into them, and then dried. Over time, religious designs were used less and more modern ingredients were incorporated into the gingerbread recipes. The "gingerbread man," as we know it today, was first introduced by Queen Elizabeth

I, who gave her favourite visitors gingerbread likenesses of themselves.

It has been said that by the 16th century, Christmas cookies were popular all across Europe, with regional specialties appearing, such as lebkuchen in Germany, krumkake in Norway and pepparkakor in Sweden. It has also been said that Alsations hung oblaten (thin, decorated communion wafers) on their trees.

According to several sources, Christmas cookies were brought to the United States in the 17th century by Dutch and German immigrants, and they introduced cookie cutters and festive molds to the country. By the 20th century, when importation

laws had changed, cookie cutters were imported and became readily available in the U.S. The resulting stylized cookie shapes they produced were then hung on Christmas trees. It was about this time that Christmas cookie recipes began to appear in cookbooks to make use of the cookie cutters.

It has also been said that the tradition of placing cookies out for Santa emerged in the 1930s, during the Great Depression. This, of course, was to help Santa keep his energy up during his long night. According to historians, this tradition, which continues today, was started by parents during that very difficult time to teach children about generosity.

Christmas cookies have come a long ways since their medieval origins. However, their popularity remains the same. We each have our favourite kind and special memories associated with them. They're another wonderful tradition during the season of giving.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish you and your loved ones a very Merry Christmas and much peace and joy through the season!

## Time to take a look at the year completed and look to the future

The year end is a time when many of us reflect on the past year and look ahead to the future.

As I take a moment to reflect on the past year, I can say it has been a very busy one for me at Queen's Park and in the riding. Two of my private member's bills; Bill 56 — the Aggregate Recycling Promotion Act and Bill 36 — the Respecting Private Property Act have had parts incorporated into government legislation. I am happy that parts of my private member's bills are now law or in the process of becoming law, and that will help improve our province and Ontarians.

Another significant event that took place this year was the selection of the new Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party. Patrick Brown was selected as the new Leader May 9 and during the summer he won the Simcoe-North by-election to replace my former PC col-

FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones  
MPP Dufferin-Caledon



league Garfield Dunlop to become their new MPP. As the Legislature resumed in the fall, I was appointed Deputy Leader of the PC Caucus along with MPP Steve Clark and I was asked to serve as the Critic for Children and Youth Services.

Even with all this good news at Queen's Park, there were some troubling events that took place as well. Ontario's Chief Electoral Officer Greg Essensa found Lib-

eral operative Gerry Lougheed Jr. and the Premier's Deputy Chief of Staff Pat Sorbara in contravention of the Elections Act Feb. 19 for allegedly attempting to bribe former Liberal candidate Andrew Olivier to not run as their candidate in the Sudbury by-election. After an extensive investigation, OPP charged Lougheed Sept. 24 for one count of counselling an offence not committed and one count of unlawfully influencing or negotiating appointments.

This is not the only OPP investigation surrounding the Liberal government. Former Chief of Staff David Livingston and Deputy Chief of Staff Laura Miller were charged Dec. 17 by the OPP with one count of breach of trust, one count of mischief in relation to data and one count of misuse of a computer system to commit the offence

of mischief, for their roles in the deletion of emails related to the cancellation of the Mississauga and Oakville gas plants that cost Ontarians \$1.1 billion.

The New Year will bring further scrutiny against the Liberals for their actions at Queen's Park. I am proud to be part of the Official Opposition who kept the pressure on to try to unearth the actions that lead to these three charges being laid by the OPP. It is quite an indictment of the Liberals that in 2015 an unprecedented three charges have been laid. Not the type of historic government anyone expected when Kathleen Wynne was sworn in as the Premier.

My work in the riding was filled with many new businesses opening up Dufferin-Caledon and celebrating milestones such as the completion of the trail around Island Lake. It constantly amazes me how volunteers throughout Dufferin-Caledon give so much to improve the lives of others. Whether it is fundraising and building trails around Island Lake, or offering to be a volunteer driver for HomeJames, we are blessed to live in such a giving community. I am so proud to have the honour to represent Dufferin-Caledon at Queen's Park and throughout Ontario.

## 'Season's Greetings'? Which season?



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

In what seems like another lifetime, when your humble correspondent was firing off daily columns for some major newspapers, I began to gather the inevitable flood of political "Christmas" cards for my yearly rant about what Dec. 25 really is.

Even then — and it's much more noticeable now — fewer and fewer of these cards actually featured the word "Christmas" on them.

I love Christmas. I really do. And the tendency to avoid using the term, apparently in fear of offending somebody — although I've never been sure who would supposedly be offended — really does get up my nose.

I know. I know. It's Christmas. Time to be happy and joyful and stop carping about political correctness and all that.

But really. Whenever I get one of those "Season's Greetings" cards, I want to ask the sender — and sometimes do — just exactly which "Season" we're celebrating. Is it winter? Fall? Spring? Summer?

Obviously, it's none of the above. It's Christmas.

Then, of course, there are the predictable bozos who deem that a "Christmas" tree isn't really a "Christmas" tree at all, but instead is a "Holiday" tree. Which holiday, exactly, I would ask? If not Christmas, then what?

And every year we get the inevitable stories from some classrooms where an overly-do-gooding-incurable-liberal-twit decrees that Christmas isn't officially the reason why that particular teacher is about to enjoy his or her annual "Christmas" break. Please.

Now some people observe it as a deeply religious occasion, i.e. the birth of Jesus Christ, and others, likely more of them, not so much a religious celebration as a deeply imbedded cultural recognition of our roots. Still others simply love the hustle and bustle — not to mention the food and drinks — that go with the holiday.

Fair enough. Whatever causes you to recognize Christmas — or not, if that's your preference — is fair ball.

What isn't fair ball, however, is to attempt to dilute Christmas into something else, a safe, generic celebration of — what? — nothing in particular. That annoys me.

There was an advice column recently in another newspaper responding to a mother whose daughter sings in the school choir. She was concerned that the annual school Christmas pageant fea-

tured strictly Christmas songs — both religious and secular — even though a large number of the pupils there were from a culture other than the dominant Christian culture.

She was applauded for her concerns by the writer, who concluded that — to repeat one of today's most annoying buzzwords — we must all be more "inclusive."

Bull roar! At least not if by using the word "inclusive" you mean "excluding" the more traditional beliefs and values which, in fact, is what the champions of "inclusiveness" really mean.

I have no problem — none at all — celebrating any culture or special holiday in the schools or on the public square. Why not? The more we learn about each other's beliefs and values, the more likely it is we'll all get along.

That having been said, however, there is no reason to modify "Christmas" in order to appease some phantom among us who may — or may not — be offended.

Why would somebody be offended anyway? As a lifelong Presbyterian myself, why on earth would I be offended by somebody who celebrates, say, the Jewish holiday of Chanukkah (or "festival of lights," commemorating the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem) or Eid Al-Fitre, a Muslim feast at the end of Ramadan's month-long fasting period?

Yes, Christmas is far more a part of our cultural fabric than other holidays. But that's because of our history, not because Christians are doing their best to stop non-Christians from enjoying and worshipping in the way they chose to. (Certainly there was a time when that was true — no religion is free from some sort of historical and/or current bias. But it's not generally true today, at least not in Canada.)

Given the remarkable changes over the past few decades in Canada's demographic makeup, the number of non-Christian celebrants of various holidays has skyrocketed.

That's a good thing as far as I'm concerned. And the proper approach to celebrating their different major holidays is surely to encourage them all to do just that, rather than to discourage the celebration of one event, i.e. Christmas, for the preposterous excuse that it just might hurt somebody's fragile feelings by making them feel excluded.

That line of thinking gives no thought whatsoever to the feelings and/or convictions of the rest of us who actually do celebrate Christmas and do so without the slightest intention of offending anybody else.

So let's get over this nonsense, shall we?

I'm wishing you all a Merry Christmas. Period. End of story.



### CHRISTMAS CONCERT AND CAROL SING

The sounds of the season filled Caledon East United Church Sunday afternoon as they put on their Christmas Concert and Carol Sing. The Church Choir was accompanied by flautist Stefani Matis on this piece.

Photo by Bill Rea

## Region holding excess garbage pick-up period

Peel Region is offering residents excess waste collection for two-weeks, ending Jan. 2.

During this time, residents may place unlimited quantities of acceptable garbage at the curb their scheduled waste collection day. No garbage tags will be required for this period only. Regular drop off fees still apply at all Community Recycling Centres.

"Excess waste collection is an opportunity to get rid of household garbage that remains after residents have reused items or recycled acceptable materials," Director of Waste Management Norm Lee commented. "This year's excess waste collection is well-timed for residents as they prepare for the start of bi-weekly, cart-based collection in January."

Bi-weekly, cart-based collection begins the first week of January, which means garbage and organics will be collected one week and recycling and organics will be picked up the next. Residents are urged to visit peelregion.ca/waste to find out if their collection day has changed and to view their 2016 collection schedule.

"The Region is offering Christmas tree pick up from Monday, January 11 to Friday, January 22," Lee added. "It is import-

ant residents determine their collection schedule, because Christmas trees will only be picked at the curb on residents' scheduled recycling week."

When setting Christmas trees at the curb, make sure to remove the tree stand and all tinsel; that all ornaments have been taken off the tree, as well as any plastic wrapping or bags; and keep trees away from snowbanks, as they will not be picked up if they are buried in snow.

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BARGAINS AT CHURCH BAZAAR

There were plenty of interesting items for sale recently at the annual Church Bazaar at Home United Church on Mayfield Road. The busy people manning the tables included Lois Frazer, Eleen Mellegers, Betty Hanson, Joan McClure, Sherry Hunt and Bonnie Neely.

Photo by Bill Rea

Town facilities to close for holidays

Various Town facilities will be operating on reduced hours for the coming holidays.

Town Hall offices, and Fire and Emergency Services Headquarters (non-emergency services) and Caledon Provincial Offences Court office will be open until 1 p.m Dec. 24, and then closed until Jan. 4.

The Provincial Offences Court in Orangeville (55 Zina St.) will be open Dec. 29 to 31 inclusive. The office can be reached by phone at 519-941-5808 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Regular hours will resume Jan. 4.

Caledon Community Complex in Caledon East and Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness in Bolton will both be open Dec. 24 until noon, closed Dec. 25 and 26, resuming regular hours Dec. 27, with holiday hours Dec. 28, 29 and 30. They will be open until noon Dec. 31, and closed Jan. 1.

Albion-Bolton arena, Mayfield Recreation Complex, Lloyd Wilson Arena and rural community centres will be closed Dec. 24, 25 and 26, resuming regular hours Dec. 27 and operating on a holiday schedule Dec. 28, 29 and 30. They will be closed Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

Caledon Animal Shelter will be open until 1 p.m. Dec. 24, and closed Dec. 25, 26 and 27. It will be open Dec. 28, 29, 30 and 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and closed Jan. 1. For after-hours emergencies, call 1-800-563-7881.

All Branches of the Caledon Public Library will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 26 and Jan. 1.

All offices, facilities and non-emergency services will resume regular operational hours on January 4, 2014.

All Community Recycling Centres (CRCs) will be closed Dec. 25, 26 and Jan. 1.

Garbage will be a day late

Peel Region offices and non-emergency services will be closed for the holidays from Dec. 25 to Jan. 1.

Residents in Caledon are advised that waste will be collected one day later than their regular collection day. All Community Recycling Centres (CRCs) will be closed Dec. 25, Dec. 26 and Jan. 1.



Christmas Market at St. John Paul II

There was no shortage of vendors showing their wares last Friday as St. John Paul II Elementary School in Bolton hosted the In the Nick of Time Christmas Market. Grade 5 students Ella Millar-Maggi and Victoria Kolb were in charge of this very colourful table, selling poinsettias.

Photos by Bill Rea



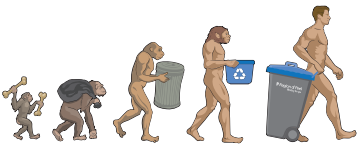
It takes more than snow to make a real snowman, so Tina Cipressi of Oro-Medonte was selling Snowman Kits, complete with all the other required accessories.

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## Golden Hawks lose ground on Flyers in GMOHL playoff race

By Jake Courtepatte

The Caledon Golden Hawks soared through November and most of December, but came to a crashing halt before their short holiday break in the schedule.

Having clawed their way to third in GMOHL standings, the junior C club dropped both their matches in the last weekend before Christmas, losing ground on the closely-contested Midland Flyers in the process.

It was the Flyers that stole two points from the Hawks Friday, though team-leading scorer Daniel Cafagna put the Hawks on the board first. He added another on the power play in the second, matched by two goals from the Flyers, to tie the game at two heading to the third.

Brendam Macham was beat with less than two minutes remaining for Midland’s winning goal, while an empty-netter ended it 4-2.

In Caledon East Sunday, the Schomberg Cougars faced a surprisingly undisciplined Golden Hawks squad, a team that can usually be found on the positive side of special teams play.

It was Caledon who struck first, and second, on the power play, when Sean Nottle and McNutt capitalized on rebounds with Ryley Egerton in the box. Midway through the first period, however, that was the end of Caledon’s offence.

With time running out in the first, JP Crescenzi squeaked one in short side past Caledon goaltender Sam Procopio

to break the shutout. Crescenzi went to the box minutes later, but his teammates went end-to-end on the ensuing face off for a Ryley Egerton goal short-handed to make it 2-2 after the first.

Heavy pressure in the second had the Hawks scrambling, with Carter LeRoux eventually spinning and firing underneath Procopio’s pad to give the Cougars the lead.

Caledon had a glorious opportunity to tie the game midway through the period, earning a full five-on-three power play when Schomberg goalie Martin Lauzon knocked the net off during a breakaway attempt for Cafagna, while Brendan Spencer picked up a slashing call on the same play.

The Hawks hit two posts, but no goal. Randy Chen, a workhorse for the Hawks night after night, was kicked off for abuse of officials just seconds later.

On the ensuing power play, LeRoux buried another rebound to make it 4-2, prompting the pulling of Procopio for Macham between the pipes.

Schomberg added another on the power play with Caledon assistant captain James Pitsadiotis in the box early in the third, before captain Nicholas McNutt was also kicked out for showing his frustration.

Egerton and Liam Spurgeon both added empty-netters for Schomberg, for a final score of 7-3.

Dropping the Hawks below .500 with a 14-15-1 record, the losses put Caledon four points behind the Flyers for third place in the GMOHL. In good news,

## Humberview hosts Caledon Cup: Charity Challenge

The Humberview Secondary School senior boys’ volleyball team, along with the Humberview Athletics Council (HAC), recently hosted the other three Caledon high school teams in a small tournament to compete for the Caledon Cup (filled with chocolate) and bragging rights as the top high school team in the area.

The tournament was designed to also be a small fundraiser: each team paid an entry fee, and the winner earned the chance to name the charity to which the fees would be donated.

Competition was fast and furious, with close scores in every match of the round-robin. After the three rounds of play, which saw sweet sets, hard hits, big blocks, tough serves and awesome digs, the Robert F. Hall Wolfpack came out on top, just ahead of the Humberview Huskies, Mayfield Mavericks and St. Michael Thunder. The Wolfpack took the cup and reigns as Caledon Champ until the next challenge.

The boys chose to donate the \$200 entry fees to the Syrian Refugee Fund set up by Westminster United Church in Orangeville which is sponsoring a family moving to the area in the com-

ing months.

All four teams are to be congratulated for their inspired play and sportsmanship, as well as their generosity and humanity in donating the money to such a serious crisis situation. The HAC volunteers who set up and kept score, as well as Humberview teacher Kent Campbell and James Bolton Public School teacher Dee Trkulja, are also to be acknowledged and thanked for giving their time and expertise for free so that the tournament entry fee could be given to a worthy cause. Caledon is a great community, and should be proud of its schools, and their outstanding staff and students.

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Caledon puts their 9-5-1 home record to the test for the next three games, spread thinly over a holiday schedule.

They host the league-leading Hornets (26-2-1) in Caledon East Sunday, with

a week-long break stretching into January when they host the Flyers Jan. 3.

For stats, schedules and more information, visit [www.jrcgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com](http://www.jrcgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com)



Martin Lauzon makes the save on Caledon’s Tyler Whitten in the first period of Schomberg’s 7-3 win over the Golden Hawks at Caledon East Arena Sunday.

*Photo by Jake Courtepatte*

### Seeking volunteers for events at Alton Mill

Alton Mill Arts Centre is looking for enthusiastic, winter-loving volunteers to assist during the annual Fire & Ice Festival, Jan. 23 and 24, and the Alton Millpond Hockey Classic, Jan. 23.

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This 15-year-old plays right side on the school's senior volleyball team, which got its season off to a 2-0 start. She was also a guard on the senior basketball team, and she's hoping to play on the rugby team in the spring. In the community, she plays rep volleyball in the Georgetown Impact organization. The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton.

This Grade 12 student plays right wing for the school's varsity hockey team, which started the season with a 2-2-1 record. He said he'd contributed six goals to the cause. He's looking forward to playing field lacrosse in the spring, as a mid-fielder. In the community, he used to play rep hockey with the Orangeville Flyers organization. The 18-year-old lives in Caledon village.

This 16-year-old is lead on the school's mixed curling team, which opened the current season with three victories. He also plays doubles tennis at school with Jocelyn Coulombe as his partner. He's looking forward to the spring, and taking part in ultimate Frisbee and badminton. The Grade 11 student lives in Bolton.

This Grade 9 student plays middle on the junior volleyball team, which has won all but one of its matches so far. She said she's hoping to try out for track and field or softball in the spring, specializing either in long jump or sprint, or the outfield. In the community, she plays rep volleyball for the Peel Selects. The 14-year-old lives in Inglewood.

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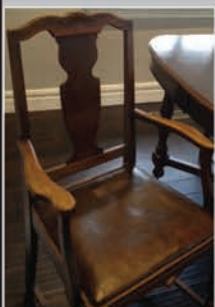
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**EDGE, William "Bill"**  
(Royal Corp. of Signals, Lovet Rangers, and Past President of Royal Canadian Legion, Col. Fitzgerald Branch 233, Orangeville)  
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Wednesday, December 16, 2015 at the age of 91. Survived by son Scott. He will be greatly missed and very fondly remembered by his close friends and fellow Legion members.  
Visitation was held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Monday, December 21, 2015 from 10 a.m. until time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 a.m. A Legion Service was held at 10:50 a.m. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville. Memorial donations to Royal Canadian Legion, Col. Fitzgerald Branch 233, Orangeville would be appreciated.  
A tree will be planted in memory of Bill in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 11, 2016 at 2:30 p.m.  
Condolences may be offered to the family at [www.dodsandmcnair.com](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com)

**LAKING, Alma Eileen**  
It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Alma Eileen Laking at the age of 77 on Wednesday, December 16, 2015 at the Avalon Retirement Centre, Orangeville, ON.  
Predeceased by parents Harvey Wilfred Laking and Mary Eileen (Wigwood) Laking. Best friend of Edie de St Aubyn; sister of Helen (Bruce) McLean and Brock (deceased) Donna Laking. Special Aunt to many nieces and nephews. Cremation has taken place.  
A Celebration of Life will be held at 11:00 a.m. on January 9, 2016, Mount Carmel-Zion United Church, 22 Victoria Street, Morriston, ON.  
Officiating the Rev. Deborah Deauv  
A Private Family Interment, Crown Cemetery, Puslinch. If desired memorial donations may be made to a charity of your choice. Arrangements entrusted to In Memoriam Transfer Service, Online donations and Condolences may be made at [www.inmemoriams.ca](http://www.inmemoriams.ca)

**SEABOYER, Helen**  
Peacefully at Credit Valley Hospital, Mississauga, on Saturday, December 19, 2015, Helen Seaboyer, Bolton, at the age of 59 years. Loving mother of Kaitlyn, Tyler, Roy, and Marcus. Cherished daughter of the late Ernest and Marguerite Power. Loving sister of Tom Power. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Sunday, December 27 in the afternoon 2 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral Mass will be held in Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, 60 Allan Drive, Bolton on Monday morning, December 28 at 10 o'clock. Followed by cremation. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Wellspring Cancer Support Foundation, 5 Inspiration Way, Brampton L6R 0L7.  
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*The heartache and the sadness may not always show People say it lessons but little do they know.*  
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From your world way up there?  
I miss your arms around me  
Your blue eyes and that smile  
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And keep my heart alive.  
I remember how good life use to be  
Your warm and gentle hand in mine  
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**BELL, Craig**  
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To walk with us throughout our lives  
Until we meet again.  
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**Wilson, Jean Priscilla**  
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