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## NO SHORTAGE OF PANCAKES IN TOWN

This week saw the annual Pancake Tuesday, and there were dinners being held all over Caledon to mark the occasion. Mayfield United Church hosted their annual Pancake Supper at the Brampton Fairgrounds. Philip Armstrong, Ian Armstrong and Bob Persant were serving Heather Reid Smith her dinner. Turn to pages A2 and A3 for more scenes of suppers.

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## Town repeats call to continue GTA West Corridor study

By Bill Rea

Caledon council is maintaining the position that the environmental assessment study on the GTA West Corridor should be resumed immediately.

Councillors last week ratified the motion that had been passed the previous week as council sat in the Planning and Development Committee.

Peel Regional councillors

have dealt with a similar motion, but they took out references that called on the province to resume the study immediately.

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cuss the

importance of the Corridor and

the completion of the study.

The Province announced in December that it was suspending work on the environmental assessment of the

Corridor that

traverses Caledon as it runs

from Highway 400 west,

through town

and south into

Brampton

and Halton

Region.

The motion

passed by Caledon

council noted the

Corridor

was es-

tablished

by the

province

in 2006 as a concept-

ual goods movement corridor

in the Growth Plan for the great-

er golden horseshoe. One of

the conclusions so far is a new 400-series highway will likely be needed along the Corridor.

The preamble of the motion

also stated the Town has in-

corporated the study area in

its planning, including matters

concerning the Coleraine West

Employment area in Bolton,

and that approved develop-

ments in the study area are

being held up.

"Failure to deliver the

GTA West Corridor will lead to

more wasted time for commut-

ers and delayed goods move-

ment, which will ultimately

damage our overall economic

competitiveness," the motion

stated.

The motion also calls for a

meeting with Del Duca and

Thompson to discuss the im-

portance of the Corridor.

Council also tacked an

amendment to the end of the

See 'Province' on page A6

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# Special dinners were held all over



Anyone hungry for pancakes Tuesday night would have had no trouble finding them in Caledon. It was Pancake Tuesday, and suppers were being held in various locations. There was a large crowd of diners out at St. John's Anglican Church on Highway 9. Susan Schuschu and Chris Cox were serving Orangeville resident Steve Koolen his dinner.



Jacob Hilliard, 10, was working with his grandfather Walter Jungwirth and Graham French in the kitchen at St. John's.

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Knox Church was filled with hungry diners Tuesday night. Sharon Lambert was busy in the kitchen preparing the sausage.



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## Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

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

**THURSDAY FEBRUARY 11**  
Come and join members of the Caledon Horticultural Society to learn and enhance gardening knowledge, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Creditview Rd. Are all ferns edible, created equally and only meant for shade gardens? Come and learn the answers to your questions from Catherine Kavassalis, who will speak on "Fabulous Ferns."

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents a Migrations Travel documentary, Travelling in Africa. It will be at Albion-Bolton Community Centre, starting at 9:45 a.m. All are welcome. Refreshments will be provided.

Caledon Parent-Child Centre/Ontario Early Years Centre (CPCC/OEYC) invites you to join them for Valentine Family Fun Night from 5 to 7 p.m. Kids can enjoy free crafts, playroom activities and bedtime stories. Face painting and pizza is also available for a small fee. CPCC/OEYC is in the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 150 Queen St. South in Bolton. Come dressed in seasonal red or pink. Admission is free.

"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, FEBRUARY 12**  
Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15**  
The Albion-Bolton Historical Society will hold an AGM at 7:30 p.m. at Bolton United Church. Please bring an item or picture of local historical interest.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16**  
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](mailto: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.

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 explore the various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs. Registration is required. To register call 905-857-0090 or email [ailsa@cp-cc.org](mailto:ailsa@cp-cc.org)

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17**  
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 Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

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.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18**  
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**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20**  
The Caledon Seniors' Centre will be hosting a Euchre and Bridge Tournament. Play begins at 10 a.m. A welcome coffee and snack is at 9:30 a.m. Includes prizes, door prizes, followed by lunch. Cost is \$12. Pre-registration is required. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114. Everyone is welcome.

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# to mark annual Pancake Tuesday



The Pancake suppers started early. The Caledon Seniors' Centre in Bolton was a busy place at lunch time with their annual event. Henry Naag was among those busy in the kitchen.



St. James' Anglican Church in Caledon East were holding their annual supper. Jasper Vollmerhaus, 6, of Caledon East was getting his supper from Jim Farmer.

## Valentine's fun coming to CPCC

The Caledon Parent-Child Centre/Ontario Early Years Centre (CPCC/OEYC) invites all to join them for Family Fun Night Feb. 11 from 5 to 7 p.m. Kids can enjoy free crafts, playroom activities and bedtime stories. Face painting and pizza will also be available for a small fee. CPCC/OEYC is in the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 150 Queen St. South in Bolton. Come dressed in seasonal red or pink. Admission is free.

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# Muzzo out on bail after entering guilty plea in fatal crash

**By Angela Gismondi**

Marco Muzzo is out on bail after pleading guilty to a crash that killed three children and their grandfather.

The 29-year-old from King Township pleaded guilty to four counts of impaired driving causing death and two counts of impaired driving causing bodily harm at the Newmarket courthouse last Thursday.

The September day of the horrific crash, Muzzo arrived at Pearson International Airport on a private jet from Miami shortly after 3 p.m., retrieved his Jeep Cherokee from the airport parking lot and drove away. Muzzo drove through the stop sign at Kipling Avenue and Kirby Road at an excessive rate of speed and T-boned the minivan carrying the Neville-Lake family.

The accident claimed the lives of Daniel Neville-Lake, 9, Harrison Neville-Lake, 5, Milly Neville-Lake, 2, and their grandfather Gary Neville, 65. The children’s grandmother and great grandmother were also seriously injured in the crash.

According to police and witnesses at the scene, Muzzo smelled of alcohol, urinated himself, was unsteady on his feet and had glossy eyes. He was also given two breathalyzer tests and blew well over the legal limit both times.

Muzzo was released on \$1 million bail with what his lawyer Brian Greenspan called “strict conditions.” Muzzo must live with his mother, not operate a motor vehicle and not purchase or consume alcohol. He cannot leave his home during the day unless he is attending a medical appointment, an appointment with legal counsel or his place of employment and has a curfew of 7 p.m. which is only to be broken in case of a medical emergency. He must check in with the York Regional Police on a weekly basis and he must not have any contact with any member of the Neville-Lake family.

“There is no risk of flight, no risk that there is going to be any breach of bail,” said Greenspan, outside the courthouse after Muzzo was released. “He’s under virtual house arrest and everyone is confident that he will abide by all terms of his release.”

Greenspan said claims that Muzzo is receiving special treatment because of his family’s wealth are “outrageous.” He said Superior Court Justice Michelle Fuerst herself stated every accused person has the same rights. Greenspan added Muzzo needs to deal with medical issues before his sentencing hearing Feb. 23.

“This is not only routine, this would have happened to virtually anyone who had any roots in the community regardless of status,” Greenspan said.

Jennifer Neville-Lake, the children’s mother, spoke to the media outside the court house Thursday.

“It was incredibly difficult to hear the names of my children read out in court along with the charges,” she said, with her husband Edward by her side.

Her son Daniel would have turned 10 last Wednesday.

“I’m sure a lot of you know that yesterday was my son Daniel’s 10th birthday,” said Neville-Lake, showing a picture of the day she gave birth to Daniel and a

school photo taken two days before his life ended. “Instead, we as his parents celebrated – if you can call it that – at his grave.”

It was a difficult day for her and the family, she said.

“I was always afraid to call him what he is, a drunk driver, but now I can say that,” Jennifer stated. “I don’t have to be afraid to say that anymore. A drunk driver killed my family and he admitted to it.”

Jennifer was asked if she could ever forgive Muzzo.

“No,” she said. “Not at this point. My religion teaches me that at some point, perhaps, if I live that long. But I guess the question is, is this survivable for us to get to that point? Because in order to forgive — I’m not a saint — you have to go through the periods of hate and grief and everything and I’m nowhere near that. I’m still in the information gathering stage. There are still so many pieces I don’t know as to what happened.”

Muzzo left the courthouse surrounded by family, quickly getting into a waiting vehicle. Sentencing is slated for Feb. 23.

# RCMP Career Expo in Toronto

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) will be hosting a unique Career Expo at the University of Guelph Humber at 207 Humber College Blvd. in Toronto Feb. 27.

It will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This special recruiting event is designed to provide applicants with an opportunity to learn about a career in policing with RCMP and explore some of the 150 different career specializations that RCMP has to offer. Attend and speak one-on-one with officers from Recruiting.

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# OPP using social media to eliminate barriers

As one of the largest deployed police services in North America, OPP is always hiring.

In fact, for the foreseeable future, as a result of hundreds of officers getting ready to retire, OPP will be hiring even more police officers than usual.

The situation is providing OPP with a rare opportunity to enhance its efforts at diversification by developing a virtual outreach and awareness strategy that is unique and innovative.

“We aren’t just looking for applicants who are interested in a policing career,” said Inspector Bryan MacKillop, director of OPP Recruitment. “We are trying to link with individuals who know good people, reflective of their communities, who are looking for a career, but for whatever reason, systemic, cultural or otherwise, have yet to consider policing as a career option. We truly want to develop a community based approach to recruiting.”

To assist in achieving this, the OPP Recruitment Unit has enhanced the contents on its social media platforms with an aim to educate candidates on methods of improving their competitiveness and to attract anyone interested in professional development.

To showcase OPP as an ideal career choice, recruiters will be providing unprecedented global access, via social media, to the OPP experience.

“We will purposefully open the doors to the public, on a global scale, eliminate barriers to accessing what policing in the OPP is about, and invite the best qualified candidates to come serve our communities by joining a police service which is second to none,” MacKillop added.

To achieve this goal, OPP will be using social media, in an unprecedented fashion, to knock down barriers ensuring that everyone everywhere has access to the information they need to develop informed decisions in regard to pursuing policing as

a career option.

Commissioner Vince Hawkes will provide opening remarks to a live stream OPP Recruitment Information Session Feb. 17, during which OPP officers will discuss what it takes to be a competitive candidate.

This social media event will be live and interactive with viewers.

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## BOLTON PLAZA EVACUATED AFTER PIPE BREAKS

A plaza on the south hill of Bolton had to be evacuated last Thursday after an underground water pipe burst. Caledon’s Deputy Fire Chief Darryl Bailey reported there were concerns about the water flooding the basement of the stores and causing problems with the wiring. Peel Region crews were summoned, as were staff of Hydro One to disconnect power to the building. Fire crews used side streets and culverts to drain off the excess water.

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# Council updated on Peel addressing refugees from Syria

By Bill Rea

Syrian refugees are coming, and Peel Region is working to make sure they can be accommodated.

Regional councillors recently received an update on the situation from acting Commissioner of Human Services Gayle Bursey.

She observed that the federal government is confident it will reach its target of having 25,000 refugees in Canada by the end of February. So far, more than 13,000 have arrived, and about 5,700 refugee applications have been finalized, meaning these people should be arriving shortly. As well, she said a little more than 15,000 applications are currently being processed.

Most of the refugees in Ontario are going toward Toronto.

Bursey said government-sponsored refugees are being welcomed through six Refugee Assistance Program (RAP) communities, with the closest one being in Toronto.

She also said that since Dec. 10, 50 refugees have arrived in Peel.

“The Peel community response to this humanitarian crisis has been remarkable,” she declared.

Bursey said Peel has an action plan to deal with these newcomers, consisting of five areas.

The first is emergency escalation, which saw the Region quickly activate a regional emergency operations centre. That allowed for the swift mobilization of resources from the human services, corporate services and public health departments, as well as Peel

Regional Paramedics, who have been at the airport for each flight carrying refugees. She said 22 of the people arriving were taken to hospital.

Bursey said they have been able to scale back the emergency response as the involved departments have been able to absorb the influx. She also pointed out the federal government is looking to bring in 50,000 more refugees by the end of the year, so they are ready to scale it back up again if necessary.

The Region had a list of sites prepared for interim lodging of these people, but the government already has places lined up. She said the sites the Region was looking at can still be made available if needed.

The action plan also called for coordinating settlement agencies within the region. So far, they have provided funding to specific agencies to hire two mental health staff people to work exclusively with the refugees. As well, funding has been provided to the United Way of Peel to support the collection of donations. They have been working with agencies to make sure the newcomers have been provided with grocery vouchers, clothing, furniture, etc. The Region also helped the Peel Newcomer Strategy Group host an

event for community partners to swap information on how to support these people.

In addition, the action plan has worked to facilitate donations to appropriate agencies, and Bursey was impressed with the generosity of people in the community with their donations of gently-used clothes, household items and furniture.

The action plan also calls for managing resources as the federal plan evolves, which has required adjustments as new challenges develop.

The pace at which refugees have been coming in has created challenges. Bursey said there have been calls from settlement agencies in Toronto, Ottawa and Vancouver to slow things down.

Finding suitable housing has been another challenge. Bursey said the refugees are being given allowances to cover housing costs, but there is a problem finding units big enough to house entire families; half of which have at least four children. One complication she pointed to is these units have to provide easy access to public transportation. She said there will be a report on affordable transportation issues going to council later this month.



Sarah Fleming of Fleming Realty and Warren Darnley, representing the Chamber of Commerce, made the presentation to Caledon Meals on Wheels Executive Director Christine Sevigny.

## Chamber of Commerce presents donation to Meals on Wheels

Caledon Meals on Wheels (CMOW) recently received the proceeds from the Caledon Chamber of Commerce’s Stilettoes & Stars Gala, held at the end of November.

The donation of \$2,207 will support the seniors’ programs delivered in seven buildings across Caledon.

According to Stilettoes & Stars Chair Valerie Arnold Judge, the gala has been a successful annual event for the Chamber. Every year, it leads to support for a local charity.

“It didn’t take us long to narrow it down to Caledon Meals on Wheels,” she said. “They do great work and our growing

population of seniors need to stay active, healthy and involved.”

“We were delighted to be the 2015 recipient of the Gala’s proceeds,” CMOW Executive Director Christine Sevigny said. “Stilettoes & Stars is a great opportunity to recognize the local business women and their accomplishments.”

The Gala, held Nov. 26, brought together 150 professional women for an evening of shopping, food, fun and fashion show. Other Chamber events include the upcoming 30th anniversary of the Business Excellence Awards March 31 and the Caledon Home & Lifestyle Show April 15 to 17.

## Province been asked many times why study was stopped

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motion, calling on Thompson to write to Del Duca, stating that Dougall Avenue in SouthFields Village has been identified as a “main street” collector road in the Mayfield West Secondary Plan and that the town supports access being granted from it to Highway 10.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli said he was opposed to the motion. He stated he’s always been cautious when it came to the study, and he wanted the Province to rationalize why it halted it.

Thompson observed Del Duca’s been asked that a couple of times.

Referring to the letter Thompson’s going to send, Councillor Doug Beffort urged him to tell the Minister of the impact to residents if the proposed road doesn’t go through, in light of the work that’s already been done.

Councillor Jennifer Innis pointed out members of the public and other stakeholders have already contributed to the study.

“It doesn’t mean that we’re going to

build a highway next year,” she said, adding they just want the study to proceed. “I think they owe it to our residents and stakeholder groups.”

“The sudden suspension of the environmental assessment for the GTA West Corridor leaves the Town of Caledon and neighbouring municipalities hanging in terms of our planning process for this area,” Thompson said. “The GTA West Corridor included solid planning for goods movement for the region, public transit, commuter traffic and would help us plan for future employment and residential growth. We’re at a standstill.”

“Our development is halted in the study area of the GTA West corridor, millions of dollars have been spent at all levels of government to date, and so we are calling on the Ministry to continue with the GTA West Corridor Study immediately,” he added. “The Town has withheld approved developments in the EA Study area since 2012. This land is effectively blocked, and we have no explanation, despite trying repeatedly to get information on why the study is suspended.”





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All application forms must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on February 19, 2016. Applications can be sent by mail, in person or by e-mail to [municipalgrants@caledon.ca](mailto:municipalgrants@caledon.ca).

## Call for Community Green Fund Applications



The Town of Caledon invites local Caledon, not for profit or volunteer groups to submit a letter of intent to the Town's Community Green Fund for the Project Funding stream. Maximum funding requests are \$5,000.

Community Green Fund projects must have a clear environmental focus; engage the community; outline clear and specific results; provide measurable results and support the Town's environmental policies.

**The 2016 project-funding letter of intent deadline is March 11, 2016. For fast-track funding the full application deadline is March 31, 2016.**

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### AM I QUALIFIED?

Appointed citizen members shall have the following qualifications:

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- a passion for heritage matters;
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- previous experience on a committee, task force or tribunal is preferred.

### WHERE DO I SUBMIT MY APPLICATION?

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Interested individuals must submit the required application form to the Town's Legislative Services section either by email to [legislative.services@caledon.ca](mailto:legislative.services@caledon.ca) mailed or hand delivered to Town Hall, Attn: Legislative Services – Committee Recruitment, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6 by Friday, February 19, 2016, at 4:30 p.m.

Please note that appointments to the Committee are decided by Council. All applicants will be notified regarding Council's decision.

### WHERE CAN I GET MORE INFORMATION?

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# A brief history of the Space Shuttle

By Jim Middleton

Over the next several months, I will be writing articles covering the latest developments in the world of space and science.

Hopefully, they won't be too technical and are designed to give you a feeling for what is happening in these fields. In this issue, I will cover the history of the Space Shuttle, which will lead into my next article, the history of the International Space Station (ISS). Both programs are subjects of entire books, so I'm going to reduce them down to short articles. I will cover the history of the Canadian Space program in a subsequent article, which will then lead into the exciting changes currently under way in space exploration.

Space exploration over the past 60 years has been predominantly led by government organizations, such as U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), Canadian Space Agency (CSA), etc. The mandate of these agencies has been to develop technologies and space exploration missions in support of their particular national space strategies and goals.

The decision by President John F. Kennedy to put a man on the moon and return him safely within the decade was purely political, in order to demonstrate American technical superiority after Russia successfully launched the first satellite and first person into space. Space access was viewed, at least initially, as purely a military endeavour. The next steps were planned to be manned orbiting laboratories and space planes. The goal to put a man on the moon ultimately placed these programs at a lower priority.

Once the moon was "conquered" in 1969, the question arose as to what, if anything, should be the next major goal in space. A debate also raged within NASA as to whether the U.S. should focus solely on unmanned missions and (if/or) how manned missions should continue. In all cases, the cost of launch and satellite development was increasing dramatically. What if a reusable launch capability could be developed and what if satellites could be repaired in space or brought back to Earth for refurbishment? Wouldn't that significantly reduce the costs of space?

Getting into orbit is hard. You must accelerate from zero to 18,000 miles per hour in less than 10 minutes and get to an altitude greater than 200 miles. Phys-

ics and chemistry can't be beat. Science tells you that you can't do it with a single vehicle. The U.S. has considered Single Stage to Orbit (SSTO) and have invested billions with no success. It makes better sense to have at least two stages; the first stage, the booster, gets the spacecraft off the ground and part way up and the remaining stage(s) puts the spacecraft into orbit.

Getting down is just as hard. You need to reduce velocity from 18,000 mph to zero by dissipating heat over some 20 to 30 minutes, which creates temperatures in the order of 3,000 degrees on the surface of the vehicle. Your vehicle must transition from flying in space to atmospheric flight at hypersonic speeds, then to landing. This was the challenge taken on by

NASA. The program was authorized to proceed by President Nixon in 1972.

The design requirements for the reusable space vehicle were onerous. The state of technology was such that it was to a great extent beyond the state of the art at that time. Nevertheless, NASA had gone to the moon, therefore it believed it could do anything it was asked to do.

The spaceship fleet, called Space Shuttles, would be capable of flying 40 or more times per year; more like an airline service: fly, land, short turn-around and be ready to fly again. Other countries were asked to join the program on the basis that it would reduce costs and would be more difficult for Congress to cancel the program if international agreements were in place. The shuttle would become the

"space everyman;" launch, replace, and repair the U.S. orbital ecosystem — akin to the FEDEX of space.

Then reality set in. Shuttles were to be capable of putting up to 32,000 pounds into low earth orbit and return them if necessary. The shuttle design and development became problematic. The main engines used liquid hydrogen and oxygen to develop the required thrust. The turbo-pumps which drove the oxygen and hydrogen into the engines would need to rotate at some 30,000 rpm under extreme temperature conditions. Liquid hydrogen, the fuel to launch the shuttle, is cooled to -250 degrees F. The engines were to be reused over and over again. Failure hell broke out when the engines were tested. The turbo-pumps flew apart and the engines exploded.

The heat dissipating system includes insulating tiles designed to protect the frame of the shuttle from temperatures greater than 350 degrees F and up to 3,000 degrees during the entry phase of the mission. The areas of the space shuttle covered with tiles include the leading edge and bottom of the wings, the nose and bottom of the shuttle and areas on the sides and tail. There are more than 30,000 tiles on each shuttle; each tile individually designed and manufactured and stuck on with a special glue. The tiles would often become dislodged when pull tested.

The initial thrust for the first step into space would be augmented by strap-on solid rocket boosters, which would separate after two minutes of flight and be recovered after descending into the ocean on parachutes. They were to be refurbished and reused on subsequent flights. Never before had solid rockets been used on manned spaceflight — another major concern — they explode easily.

The large external tank contained the liquid oxygen and hydrogen. It had to be light and well insulated to keep the liquids liquid. The tank would burn up on re-entry into the atmosphere; the only part which wouldn't be reusable.

The shuttle launch weight grew; the engines kept failing, the computer software didn't work and the tiles kept falling off. The program costs started to rise dramatically and Congress was getting antsy.

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# Confidence increased in capabilities of the space shuttle

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Oversight committees were put in place to review NASA's progress, or lack thereof.

Catastrophic failure (as in the loss of shuttle and crew) was estimated to have a probability of one in 185 flights. This was considered to be an acceptable risk; once flights got underway the probability of failure would presumably reduce. History was to show this was a very bad assumption.

The engine problems were slowly solved along with the software. The tile issues remained somewhat problematic, but they tended to not fall off as often as before.

The first shuttle flight would be “all in” to coin a phrase. It would be a manned flight, with two crew on board. The Columbia shuttle would launch from Florida and land in California. No intermediate testing of the flight vehicle — there was no choice but “go for it.”

The initial launch attempt was scrubbed April 10, 1981 due to a software problem. The second attempt to launch April 12 was successful. The flight lasted a little more than 30 hours.

Several “anomalies” occurred during the flight, two of which were particularly interesting as a portent to the future. During ascent, it was noted that white flecks were hitting the pilot’s window. This was shown later to be white paint and insulation flecking off the large fuel tank/thermos. Once in orbit it was noted some tiles had fallen off the back of the shuttle. There was major concern that tiles had fallen off the bottom which could have catastrophic consequences during entry. Visual observation through ground and space based military telescopes and radar confirmed there was no significant problem and landing could proceed as planned.

There were five shuttles built in total — Columbia (the first), Challenger, Discovery, Atlantis and Endeavour, all named after famous sailing ships. There were five CANADARMs built for the shuttles; one was lost on the Challenger flight disaster. In all, 135 space shuttle missions were flown between 1981 and 2011.

Confidence in the shuttle capability continued to grow over time, although the launch rate never exceeded eight per year. Typically, five or six was the norm. The tiles continued to be problematic; many of them had to be removed and replaced after each flight. Engine refurbishment took many months.

Shuttle missions became routine up until the loss of Challenger and its crew Jan. 28, 1986 as a result of an explosion 73 seconds after launch. I won't go into the details of the cause other than to say it is generally regarded as a failure on the part of NASA and contractor management to not accept the recommendations of the technical community to cancel the launch because of freezing temperatures resulting in the potential failure of the seals on the solid rocket boosters. This was the ultimate cause of the explosion.

The next shuttle launch did not occur until 25 months later to allow time to identify and correct other critical failure modes and also correct the root causes of the explosion. A replacement shuttle was built, named Endeavour, at a cost of \$4 billion.

As a result of the Challenger accident, the U.S. restarted production of unmanned rockets for missions not requiring astronaut support.

One of the major successes of the shuttle program was the launch April 24, 1990, and subsequent upgrade missions

# Tilson calls Liberal ISIS strategy a step backwards

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson has reacted to the Liberal government's announced ISIS strategy by saying that it was a step backward from Canada's traditional role as fighters for human rights and international security.

“ISIS has singled out Canada as a target and now the Liberals are taking our most effective offensive weapon in this fight — our CF-18s — and sending them home.” Tilson observed. “It makes no sense and is certainly not in solidarity with our allies in the coalition to destroy ISIS.”

While the Liberals have announced the withdrawal of Canada's CF-18s, they have also stated that RCAF air surveillance and air-to-air refuelling assets will remain in theatre. This means Canadian aircraft will be finding targets and refuelling other nations' jets to do our bombing for us.

"Canada has a tremendous capacity to assist in this effort. We should maintain our airstrike capability while also increasing training for ground forces and increasing humanitarian aid and diplomatic engagement," Tilson said. "Mr. Trudeau made yet another ill-considered election promise on our CF-18s before being presented with the facts and now he is embarrassing Canada through this action."

through the next decade, of the Hubble Space Telescope, one of the great achievements in astronomy. The Hubble

telescope was specifically designed to be launched and repaired/upgraded by the shuttle, one of the primary goals of the shuttle program. We have all seen some of the spectacular images of the universe captured by this telescope over the last 20 years.

Ultimately, the major shuttle goal became the assembly and logistics supply of the International Space Station (ISS), a program I will cover in a future article.

Things proceeded nominally over the next decade, until that fateful day in January 2003. Assembly of the space station was under way pretty much as planned, however, the cost of each shuttle mission was in the order of \$500 million.

Columbia was launched Jan. 16, 2003. It was observed during launch that a piece of foam insulation from the fuel tank had broken off and hit the shuttle wing. Foam “shedding” had been observed on several previous flights which did not cause observable problems. After much consideration by mission management, it was felt that this was more of the same, contrary to recommendations for detailed imaging of the wing leading edge from engineering. How wrong they were!

Destructive re-entry commenced over California, with the remains of the shuttle spread over large areas of Texas and Louisiana. The piece of foam had shattered the tiles on the leading edge of the wing permitting high temperature gasses to enter and melt key parts of the wing and hence the vehicle was destroyed.

It was decided that loss of vehicle risk was too high and the tiles were too fragile, although significant changes were made to increase safety. The decision was made that the shuttle program would come to an end with the last delivery of elements of the ISS in July 2011.

The U.S. reached an agreement with

the Russians that astronauts would be transported to and from the International Space Station for the foreseeable future



**Jim Middleton**

in New York City. I highly recommend a visit to view one of the shuttles if you get a chance.

So what is the legacy and what can we learn from the Shuttle program? The Shuttle program was a tremendous technical achievement even though it did not meet its original goals.

We now know mixing “manned and unmanned” missions adds prohibitive costs and complexity. NASA has returned to its original goal of research and development and space exploration and turned the transportation business to Earth orbit over to commercial ventures.

The world of space is changing rapidly, driven by program costs, delays and government inertia. Entrepreneurs are taking over many of the key space activities. Stay tuned!

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## Which of These Costly Homeseller Mistakes Will You Make When You Sell Your Dufferin-Peel Home?

Dufferin-Peel - A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their home, and a 9 Step System that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money.

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# Arts & Entertainment



## Anne Marie Scheffler is Suddenly Mommy!

**By Constance Scrafield**

Each woman who embarks on the adventure of becoming a mother for the first time believes she can be a mother. They read books, change the diapers of babies that they know, talk to their mothers, attend classes — all that. However, nothing can prepare a lady for the abrupt change to everything as Anne Marie Scheffler makes one hilarious point after another.

Here is her problem: When, as a formally independent single girl, she becomes a wife, mother and step-mother, the new realities come crashing down like a culture shock. Come the day, the moment when the bump becomes an actual person, totally dependent and completely pre-occupying, the realities of balancing what was one's life before and after are often, suddenly, very surprising.

So Anne Marie Scheffler tells her audiences in her brilliant show, Sudden-

ly Mommy, opening at Theatre Orangeville Feb. 18, and running through to March 6.

Scheffler has toured with Suddenly Mommy to rave reviews across North America, including New York, Los Angeles and Toronto.

Her one-woman show has had audiences roaring with laughter as she presents the unforeseen difficulties of missing her highly social former life with the extraordinary ties these new persons in her life — her two sons, husband and step-child — impose. All the complex emotions and simple needs are thrown out to the audience with high humour and in a way that every mother and (now adult) child will relate to.

An alumnus of Second City, Scheffler has an impressive list of credits to her career, with seven other one-woman shows, she has equally toured across the continent. More than this, her considerable successes in television and film in-

clude She's So Funny and Adventures in Comedy. She was a regular cast member on Real Men.

Her play Not Getting It was produced as a one-hour comedy special for CTV and the Comedy Network and garnered her a nomination for a Canadian Comedy Award. She is co-writer and co-star of Spank! Fifty Shades of Parody, which rocked audiences in more than 60 cities, with sold-out performances across the USA, Canada and the Montreal Just for Laughs Festival.

Currently, she is working on a television series with Emmy-winning writer Rosie Schuster (SNL).

What we will learn for sure, through the laughs, for those of us who don't already know it, is that in the early years of motherhood, it is pretty difficult to mix a hands-on mothering gig with being glamorous. It is true that children, in theory, go to bed earlier than their parents, but what is left? Is

the mother still up to wild sensuality and raging good times when the day of dealing in infantile problems has her feeling a little weary, to say the least of it?

When we think, as adults, we should be in command of our situations and be able to offer endless patience to our beloved little ones, to see those concepts blown away by sheer weight of sleeplessness and not as much wisdom and patience as we thought we were heir to, what is next?

Perhaps, a few days off. Which is where you will see Scheffler when you hurry to catch Suddenly Mommy by one of Second City's most successful progenies.

Suddenly Mommy is on at Theatre Orangeville from Feb. 18 to March 6. Tickets and information at the box office on Broadway (Town Hall); telephone 519-942-3423 and online [www.theatreorangeville.ca](http://www.theatreorangeville.ca)

## Good crowd out for Song Circle



It was almost a packed house at the most recent performance at CrossCurrents Cafe in Bolton. The event was billed as a Song Circle, with several local musicians offering some numbers. Steve Slutsky on Bolton was performing selections on the accordion.

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Time to re-think police tactics

The verdict is in. A Toronto Police officer has been found guilty of attempted murder for shooting a man on a streetcar in 2013. It was a case that garnered huge public attention, largely because the incident was captured on video by a bystander and within minutes was flashed around the world on the Internet. The outcome of this incident is tragic on many levels. One person is dead and will never see his 20th birthday. His family has lost a son and brother. On the other hand, the police officer will almost certainly be spending time behind bars, and possibly a considerable amount of time. Once the jury’s verdict leads to a conviction, he will have a criminal record, his career will be over and his family will be suffering as well. No matter what you think after watching this video, you can’t second-guess the police officers involved in this incident just because you saw it on Youtube. Responding to a “man with a knife” call is going to be a stressful situation and quite often decisions have to be made in split seconds. Watching an event unfold on a video screen is not the same as being there. What many people seem to forget about this incident is that the deceased teenager was responsible for the police being there in the first place. He had terrorized a streetcar full of people, swung a knife at the throat of an innocent person and threatened everyone aboard. Once he started this behaviour, there’s no doubt the night was going to end badly for him, one way or another.

When testifying for the defence at the trial, the young woman who came within inches of having her throat slashed on that streetcar said, “I need people to know that Yatim was dangerous. He was going to kill me.” He told another passenger she “wasn’t going anywhere” while standing in front of her with his knife held in a threatening manner. The man’s family claims he had no history of mental illness or violence. He did, however, have a moderately high levels of the drug ecstasy, some marijuana, and traces of cocaine in his system. Why he behaved like he did that night is a mystery. The public’s response to the outcome of this event focused on the fact that Sammy Yatim was shot dead in what was perceived as an unnecessary use of force. He was shot at nine times, with eight of those bullets hitting the mark. An initial volley dropped him to the floor of the streetcar, and another round of shots ensured that he was dead. It was that second round of gunfire that resulted in the guilty verdict.

What must be considered is the appropriate use of firearms by police, especially in the big cities where it has become almost routine. What seems to have happened over the course of the last few decades is that police services in the large cities, notably Toronto and Montreal, have adopted an American style of policing, where pulling a gun isn’t a big deal. But it should be. This isn’t Texas or Arizona where sticking a gun in someone’s ear during a routine traffic stop is part of the job. An issued firearm is supposed to be used only when there is a real threat to an officer’s life, not as a tool of intimidation. The badge, the uniform, and the authority that goes with them should be intimidating enough. Since the streetcar incident the focus is now on police tactics. Every time a person points a firearm there is potential for deadly consequences. Police officers are going to run up against dangerous situations. That’s part of the job. But this isn’t the Wild Wild West, where settling a dispute depends on who’s faster on the draw. The actions and results are real. And it’s not a Hollywood movie where blasting someone into oblivion only means you’ll be an hour late for dinner. It’s time to review how police are trained to act in some situations. A man with a three-inch blade standing alone cornered on a streetcar and surrounded by police, seems an unlikely target for the end of a gun. Sometimes just backing off and diffusing the situation without the use of deadly force results in everyone going home alive.

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Lisa Okazawa,  
Teacher  
Macville Public School

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Vacation ramblings

I’m on vacation this week, but I’m still working. I work when I’m on vacation. That’s the way things work with workaholics like me. If nothing else, I am consistent. This column was started Saturday night, while my wife was watching the hockey game, which the Leafs lost 6-1 to Ottawa. There is only so much of that a person can take, so I finally asked Beth if she couldn’t find something else that was on. What she found, after only a little bit of channel hopping, was a debate between some of the Republicans seeking to be the next President of the United States. The fact is pickings were a little slim. There were no good movies on. We were away from home for the weekend, and we did not take any of our DVDs north with us. We could have, but Beth decided not to. She bought me the set (all seven seasons) of Hill Street Blues for Christmas a year ago, and we just got through scattering Phil Esterhaus’s ashes. But we left them at home (I mean the discs, not the ashes). So we ended up watching Donald Trump and the rest of them go at it. Politically. I am a conservative, so I should rightly be cheering for one of these guys. The fact is the only one who came close to impressing me was Jeb Bush, and he didn’t get very close. For roughly the last year, I have been convinced that Trump is a clown, and my mind has not changed. The only thing that worries me is he might actually get elected. I believe in politics, the only thing worse than a clown is a dangerous clown, and I do believe Trump thusly qualifies. I am still convinced the only person benefitting from his candidacy is Hillary Clinton. I think observers like me have been keeping an eye on Marco Rubio, senator from Florida, for a number of years, just as we watched Barack Obama in the years leading up to him getting that job he currently enjoys. I watched Rubio the other night, and was disappointed, and not for the first time. For one thing, could somebody kindly give that guy a lesson in how to tie a necktie. The knot in the tie he was wearing looked terrible. If the guy is entertaining thought of leading the free world, he’s got to be able to do better than that. It didn’t take long until I had had my fill of these folks. The election is still about nine months away, and both the Democrats and Republicans will be picking their respective heroes sometime in the summer. We’ll be hearing lots more about these jokers, so I saw no reason to spend excessive amounts of my vacation time dealing with them. I tuned out, resolved to wait about 24 hours for the Super Bowl to come on. The fact is I wasn’t too impressed with that either. I fact, I fell asleep during the fourth quarter. Beth nudged me awake with the words “Denver won.” I wanted to watch the Super Bowl, even if I had no real cheering interest in the game. At the start of the match, I was hoping Carolina would win, for absolutely no good reason. I only really get interested in the game if the Steelers of Pittsburgh are playing, and that was not the case this year. Many years ago, I read the late Howard Cossell’s assessment of the annual spectacle, making great use of the word “hype.” Like so many people who followed sports,



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when Cossell spoke, I listened. I’m one of the few who admits that too. I remember the first Super Bowl some 50 years ago. I was just a little kid then. My parents hosted a Super Bowl party, and it’s been about 40 years since I’ve seen anyone on the guest list. There were other Super Bowl parties in the years that followed. In my high school years, I was fortunate to associate with the lot of Steeler fans, and we were also lucky enough to be around people who were not. That meant betting action was not too hard to come by. I made a few bucks in those days. One of my best friends in my high school days was a devout Minnesota Vikings’ fan. He carted around a big binder crammed with Viking stats. His team made it to a couple of Super Bowls during those years and lost every one of them. My friend died several years ago, and never saw the Vikings win the big one. And I know for a fact that he didn’t live in Canada when the Leafs won the Stanley Cup. That’s okay. He lucked out in a few other areas. He did pretty well in the time he was given. There were other good times associated with the Super Bowl, and a few bad ones. I was in first year university for Super Bowl XII, when Dallas played Denver. I attended Brock University in St. Catharines. I remember I went home for the weekend, but made a point of getting back to school in time for the game. Good thing too. I was pulling for Denver, and my late father was something of a Cowboys’ fan. I was still his dependent in those days, don’t forget. I got back to my room in lots of time to get to one of the TV lounges to watch the game, and the room was packed with Bronco fans, meaning I was in good company. History records that Denver stunk the joint out that day. Dallas won easily. There were a lot of four-letter words tossed around the TV lounge that day. That’s one of the reasons that to this day, I have a hard time backing Denver in any game. That was a really big let-down. But there was Super Bowl XXXII (that’s 32 for those of you who are not familiar with Roman numerals). My employer at the time was a passionate fan of the Green Bay Packers, and they were heavily favoured to knock off the Broncos. My boss was desperate for betting action. He was applying lots of pressure, and I was a lot less than keen. “Patrick,” I remember telling him. “Denver couldn’t beat Green Bay in a Super Bowl if Green Bay forfeited” (those were my very eloquent words). But it is also reality that you sometimes have to accommodate the guy who signs your paycheck. If nothing else, my mother did give birth to a realist. “Okay,” I finally said. “Twenty bucks on Denver.” Patrick and I shook on it. I won that bet. Patrick may have been many things, but he could not be accused of being a bad sport. There was a big grin on his clock when he handed me my winnings a few days after the game. I think that was the last time I ever bet on such an event. There is certainly sound logic in the expression “quit while you’re ahead.” For me, it’s enough to just watch the game, have Beth watch the Half Time show, and even fall asleep if I want to. I was on vacation, you know.



# Safely using health products for weight loss

Many of us are working hard to honour the New Year's resolutions we made last month.

One of the most common resolutions is weight loss. For most, weight loss is achieved through exercise and diet changes, such as healthier food choices and smaller portions. Here in Canada, some Canadians also use health products to assist with weight loss, including prescription drugs and natural health products (NHPs). Such products may offer benefits when taken properly and when part of a weight management program, while there are also dangers to our health if these products aren't used properly. However, by being aware of potential health risks, we can all make well-informed decisions to aid our weight management program and achieve our weight loss goals.

According to the Healthy Canadians website (<http://healthycanadians.gc.ca>), the number of Canadians who are overweight or obese has considerably increased over the last 25 years. The increase in number of overweight and obese Canadians has led to an increase in weight loss products. There is a range of prescription drugs developed for weight loss that are only available to Canadians whose weight concerns pose a medical risk to their health. Furthermore, these types of drugs are to be taken under the supervision of a health care practitioner and as part of a weight loss management plan, which also includes exercise and reduced caloric intake.

Many types of NHPs to assist with weight loss have also emerged. Such products may be found over the counter at a



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variety of retail outlets (i.e. pharmacies, health food stores, grocery stores) and online. If used in appropriate situations, some of these products may be safe and helpful when used as part of a weight management program which includes reduced caloric intake and increased physical activity. Healthy Canadians reminds us there isn't a "magic pill" to allow effortless weight loss and if you're considering the use of any health product for weight loss, you should be aware of the potential risks of using these products.

Due to the fact there is such a wide variety of weight loss products on the market, it is difficult to list the risks of every single product. Moreover, there are many factors that play into the risks associated with these products according to Healthy Canadians, which include the ingredients of the specific health product; whether the health product is used alone or in combination with other products for weight loss, prescription and non-prescription health products, as well as certain foods; and the age and health circumstances of the person using the product.

There are a variety of scenarios where the misuse of a weight loss product may pose serious health risks, such as ordering prescription drugs online that have not been prescribed for you by a health care practitioner who hasn't examined you; taking several different kinds of weight loss products together or taking weight-loss products in addition to other health products without discussing possible risks with your health care practitioner; purchasing weight loss products online from unreliable sources; using health products "off-label" for weight loss unless this has been recommended by your health care practitioner; and assuming that a weight loss product is "safe" because it is "natural." Another factor to consider is that some products make claims which don't have legitimate scientific evidence to support their claims.

In order to minimize your risk, Healthy Canadians suggests that you speak with your health care practitioner about any potential risks associated with any health product you're considering to use for weight loss. It's also important to tell that

practitioner about all other health products you're currently taking, including prescription and over-the-counter drugs, as well as NHPs, including vitamins, minerals and other supplements. In addition, only take prescription drugs that have been prescribed for you by a health care practitioner who has examined you; avoid purchasing health products online from websites who refuse to provide you with a telephone number and street address and/or is prepared to provide you with a prescription based on answers to an online questionnaire; avoid using health products off-label for weight loss unless your health care practitioner has recommended it; avoid using multiple health products for your weight loss program unless your health care practitioner has recommended otherwise; and be wary of "natural" claims in weight loss products. If you want to be certain that the health products you're taking have been evaluated by Health Canada for safe use, effectiveness, quality, and authorized for sale in Canada, examine the package to locate the Drug Identification Number (DIN), a Natural Product Number (NPN), or a Homeopathic Medicine Number (DIN-HM). Furthermore, if you experience an adverse reaction while taking any health product for weight loss, contact your health care practitioner immediately.

The more we know about health products for weight loss, we can make informed choices for safely losing weight to keep those New Year's resolutions. For more information on the safe use of health products for weight loss, visit <http://healthycanadians.gc.ca>

## Confidence in Ontario's economy eroding

Since 2012, the Ontario Chamber of Commerce releases an annual report titled Emerging Stronger, which details the state of Ontario's economy and the Chamber's assessment of it.

In this year's report, the Chamber of Commerce found that confidence in our province's economy has eroded considerably since 2012. In 2012, confidence in our province's economy was at 47 per cent. Now it is down to a mere 30 per cent. Further eroding confidence in Ontario's economy is the government's proposed

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Sylvia Jones  
MPP Dufferin-Caledon



mandatory Ontario Retirement Pension Plan (ORPP).

In less than a year, the government will require businesses that do not have a pension plan in place or a comparable plan, to implement the ORPP. The ORPP will require employees and employers to each contribute 1.9 per cent of an employee's earnings per year. As a result of this mandatory pension plan, the Chamber of Commerce believes it will have severe repercussions on our province's economy for the next 20 years after its implementation. Our province's economy is already in a fragile state with a deficit of nearly \$8 billion, and it will only get worse if the government goes forward with implementing this mandatory payroll tax.

In the government's own cost-benefit analysis of the ORPP, it projects a substantial decline in household spending and an annual GDP loss of \$2.3 billion by 2023. Moreover, it expects that Ontario's economy will lose 54,000 jobs as a result of the ORPP. More than 150 major employers and local chambers of commerce across the province are warning this government that the ORPP will cost Ontario

jobs. Unfortunately the government has continued to ignore these concerns. Our province cannot afford any more hits to our already fragile economy. The government needs to focus on promoting and improving our province's economy instead of forcing Ontarian's and businesses to pay for this poorly thought out idea.

Other concerns raised by the Chamber of Commerce include whether the government will need to raise the contribution rates if the pension plan becomes underfunded. If underfunded, contribution rates could rise to 2.1 per cent. Businesses across Ontario need assurance that they will not have to pay for yet another poorly planned idea by this government, considering the ORPP is just another payroll tax. Businesses across Ontario are already closing or moving elsewhere due to our province's unattractive businesses climate as a result of exorbitant hydro rates and excessive red tape. The ORPP will only make this problem worse.

The government must halt this payroll tax on businesses and hardworking Ontarian's and instead focus on restoring confidence in our province's economy. The province is headed down the wrong path and the business community is speaking loud and clear; it's the Premier's turn to listen.

If you believe the government should not go forward with the ORPP, visit my website at [www.sylviajonesmpp.ca](http://www.sylviajonesmpp.ca) and sign my petition requesting the government halt the implementation of the ORPP.

## The U.S. system is really better



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

The late Hunter S. Thompson, founder of what was called Gonzo journalism, had this to say about the much-maligned U.S. primary election system:

"The genetically vicious nature of presidential campaigns in America is too obvious to argue with, but some people call it fun, and I am one of them."

Me too.

I grow a tad weary every election cycle reading smug Canadian pundits snorting about the "circus" that is the seemingly endless U.S. presidential marathon, the basic tenet being that our system is far more refined and, not only that, somehow it is more democratic to boot.

Not in my view. Quite the reverse.

It is true, as critics point out, that American political hopefuls must raise millions upon millions in order to even be in the mix for their respective party nomination. But while the numbers are obviously smaller in Canada — given the fact our population is a little more than 10 per cent of their population — the fact is, our system takes a pile of money to succeed as well. That's just the way it is, not only here but throughout the democratic world.

I admit freely to being an incurable political junkie, one who checks the latest standings of the candidates on U.S. websites every day and rarely misses a debate. To me, that's more fun than the Super Bowl (although, being a baseball and golf junkie too, it doesn't outrank the World Series or the Masters.)

But we digress.

Many hands have been wrung for months now because the billionaire blowhard Donald Trump has been leading the public opinion polls by a significant margin.

How, people cry, can such a crude man — not to mention a race and gender bater — like Trump possibly become president of the United States? But the odds are, he can't. And he can't because of, not despite, the system where all candidates have to weather countless debates, caucuses and other state-wide elections before party delegates finally settle on their candidate.

The thing about national polls in these things is that — at least until the general election — there is no national election happening. Instead, it's an internal party matter. And yes, he's leading lots of those polls too, but when you break down the results of all the other candidates, Trump

has a significant following but there is no room for him to grow and, once the others are weaned out, and it gets down to just Trump and one or two others (my hope is that Marco Rubio ultimately gets the nod), and then you will see a different result.

Compare that to our system, where, for the most part, individual party members have little — usually no — say, in the ultimate outcome. Compared to the exposure U.S. candidates must endure, our leadership hopefuls enjoy a virtual walk in the park.

In Canada, most political parties at both the federal and provincial levels have adopted a system whereby all registered party members get a vote. That replaced the old system of an open convention, where candidates were grilled by party delegates, and forced to speak under pressure, followed by furious horse trading leading up to an ultimate winner.

To me, the old system was far superior to the new one. At least we got to see the candidates performing under pressure — an important talent for a leader, wouldn't you think? Now, it's just a matter of who has the cash to convince more people to sign up for your hopeful. It's also far more boring than the old convention was. But there you are.

And just as the Republican hopefuls are being exposed — warts and all — time and again, the same is true on the Democratic side. Again, it's because of their system requiring a sustained campaign of wooing delegates in order to achieve the final blessings.

In Canada, a candidate with Hilary Clinton's credentials — and money — would be a mortal lock for a nomination and could easily escape the kind of public scrutiny and accountability for her past actions that she is currently fighting.

Somebody like Bernie Sanders couldn't possibly make his case — and undermine hers — in Canada the way the much more open and democratic U.S. system allows him to do.

Clinton may ultimately carry the Democratic hopes — she likely will — but at least her fellow Democrats have the opportunity to register their complaints about her, an opportunity that only a relative handful of insiders would have under our system.

So to me, once again, when it comes to which system is more democratic — not to mention a lot more fun to watch — I'll take the U.S. system.

Pity we don't adopt it. That way, we'd get leaders — for good or ill — that each party really wants.

## Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Nancy Hageman

In 2009, our club started the Member Directed Funds program, now better known as simply the MDFs.

Ours is the only club in our District that runs this program for our members.

It was a way to involve every member in the giving process of our club, since all members contribute to its fundraising. The program allows each full-time member an annual amount (amount determined by each year's budget, but typically in the \$500 range) to allocate to a desired charity of their choice.

This gives each member the discretion to choose a worthy cause close to them — or one that inspires them by way of weekly guest speakers who present to our club — that they would like to see some of the dollars raised by our club and our community be directed to. These allocations still follow the same integrity as is followed by our club directed funds every year.

The following is a list of some of the organizations and charities that a MDFs have either spearheaded or helped augment club directed funds. The list is as diverse as our members and reflects each individual's desire to support all different areas of service: Bethell Hospice, Brampton-Caledon Community Living, Caledon Community Services, Caledon Food Bank, Caledon Meals on Wheels, Caledon Parent-Child Centre, Caledon Seniors Centre, Canadian Aid for Chernobyl, Covenant House, Shelter Box (Pakistan), Doctors Without Borders, Family Transition Place, Global Youth Network, Gulu Walk, Humberview Robotics Team, Healing Little Hearts,

Home James, Mercy Ships, Scouts and Girl Guides (Palgrave and Mono), PACT, Sick Kids Foundation, Starthrowers, Terry Fox Foundation, Tottenham Foodbank . . . and the list could go on!

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

## Region waving encroachment fee for Hydro One

By Bill Rea

Peel Region will not be charging Hydro One a customary encroachment fee of \$300 for it's property on Simpson Road in Bolton.

Regional staff recently reported Hydro One Networks inc. acquired the Simpson Road property in 2012 for a new operations centre.

The Region has a permanent water-main easement on the site against the title on the property. Documents state the easement lands must be kept clear of buildings, structures or obstructions, and that the area can't be paved.

Staff reported Hydro One had sought permission to put up 10 light standards, a chain link fence about 2.4 metres in height, landscaping shrubs and a diversion swale that would be on the easement.

After a number of meetings, staff reported there had been an agreement reaches which will see Hydro One take responsibility for maintenance costs associate, and that the encroachments will be removed if the Region needs to do work on the easement within the encroachment.



But the floral arrangement itself is actually a \$59.99 starting rate, and McCoy confirmed that while the image shows a full bouquet, the pricing is actually for that of a flat bouquet (only visible to the

Other planned events throughout the year will include Writing Your Life and

"They are really not out to take care of the customer," said McCoy. "Last year, we had some Valentine's Day orders being delivered three days late! That was because they kept taking orders for Valentine's long after florists were accepting new orders for deliveries. The truly best way to order flowers is to find a brick and mortar store, call and speak to a designer. Get ideas from their actual website of what you like, but give the designer some creative licence to make something perfect and the freshest."

Caledon Public Library recognizes that heritage resources cannot be replaced. They are priceless gifts for this and future generations.

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# Hundreds will grace the slopes for health care in Brampton

Join the many skiers who will take to the slopes at Caledon Ski Club in Bel-fountain in support of William Osler Health System Foundation Feb. 25.

The eighth Annual Osler Foundation Ski Day will raise funds to help build and equip the new Peel Memorial and upgrade equipment and services at Brampton Civic Hospital.

"Ski Day is a very worthwhile investment for our community of active outdoor enthusiasts," Osler's Corporate Clinical Services Manager of Respiratory Therapy Tony Raso. "Racing down the hill will take your breath away — but you'll get it back breathing in that beautiful, fresh air. However, there are those in the hospital, right now, who are struggling to breathe. A child suffering from an asthma attack, a dad with lung disease. These patients rely on ventilators to help them breathe until they are well enough to do it on their own."

This year, proceeds from Ski Day will help support the purchase of much-needed equipment, including ventilators for Brampton Civic. Ventilators are life support machines for critically ill patients who are having trouble breathing on their own.

"Our donors are helping build more than just a hospital, they are making a difference in the lives of people and their families who will depend on Brampton Civic and the new Peel Memorial," Foundation President and CEO Ken Mayhew. "We are truly grateful for their unwavering support for our local hospitals. We invite anyone who is interested

in a day full of fun and activity to come and join us on February 25 to help support Osler's exciting redevelopment and renewal projects which include the new Peel Memorial here in Brampton."

The new Peel Memorial Centre for Health and Wellness is slated for completion this fall, and set to open in early 2017. Through this new facility, the community will have expanded access to urgent care, dialysis, hi-tech diagnostic services, day surgery, senior's programs and much more.

The Ski Day ticket price of \$115 includes breakfast and lunch at the Caledon Ski Club, an exclusive après-ski reception, and ski and snowboard lessons. Participating skiers and snowboarders are encouraged to collect online pledges. Pledge-earners are eligible for several great prizes, including an iPad Mini, Apple Watch, or dinner and movie prize packs. A trophy will be presented to the top pledge fundraiser.

Last year, 160 skiers and snowboarders enjoyed a beautiful day on the slopes



Have some fun on the slopes for a great cause at the eighth annual Osler Foundation Ski Day Feb. 25. Join Osler Foundation President and CEO Ken Mayhew and his family (shown here at Ski Day 2015) and help raise funds for health care in Brampton.

and raised more than \$71,000 for redevelopment at Osler. Ski Day co-chairs James Kennedy of KLM Planning Partners Inc., and Steven Wimmer of mbt-wai promise this year's event will be another great winter getaway — close to home.

There are three easy ways to support Osler's Ski Day: be a sponsor, attend the event or pledge a donation to a participant.

All funds raised through this year's Ski Day event will be matched, dollar-for-dollar, thanks to the \$15 Million Matching Challenge made possible through Orlando Corporation.

A number of corporate and community sponsors have already stepped forward to be part of this fun event, including DG Group, Sterling Dental, KLM Planning Partners Inc., mbt-wai, SCS Consulting Group and Strybos Barron King Ltd.

To learn more about sponsorship opportunities or to book a ticket, visit [www.oslerfoundation.org](http://www.oslerfoundation.org) or call the Osler Foundation at 905-494-6556.

## Farm Tour March 12

The Schomberg Agricultural Society will be holding its 12th annual Farm Tour.

It will be March 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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# Spring is here!

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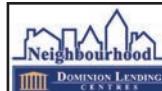
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## Siskins take the lead in back-and-forth series with Golden Hawks

**By Jake Courtepatte**

The Caledon Golden Hawks and Stayner Siskins have exchanged a pair of blowouts through three games of their best-of-seven first round series in the Georgian Mid-Ontario Hockey League.

With home-ice advantage going to the Siskins after an 18-17-5 finish, four points up on the Hawks, they took it to the Caledon squad in a 10-1 routing to open the series last Thursday.

Ten straight goals, including two on the powerplay, one shorthanded, and one penalty shot, snuck past Caledon goaltender Evan Barlow. Only forward Michael Andrews, without a goal in 29 regular season games, scored with five seconds left on the clock to break the shutout.

Barlow faced 46 shots in his junior C playoff debut. It was only the rookie goaltender's third start all year.

Saturday afternoon at Caledon East, however, it was the Hawks' turn to take it to the Siskins. Sam Procopio was between the pipes, stopping all but two of the 34 shots he faced, while 10 different players got on the scoreboard in an 8-2 finish. Randy Chen, Tyler Whitten, John Cyfko, Ryan Mouser, Nicholas McNutt, Daniel Cafagna and Christian Mariconda all had a multi-point night.

Game three in Stayner Sunday saw the first close match up of the series, although the reasoning can be placed squarely on the shoulders of Procopio, who faced 51 shots in total from the Siskins. Both teams exchanged powerplay

goals in the opening period, with Chen getting on the board first, before a scoreless second period where Procopio was forced to stop 22 shots in just 20 minutes.

Stayner's Ricky Darrell put his team ahead less than a minute into the third, holding on and adding an empty-netter in the dying minutes for a 3-1 win and a 2-1 series lead.

Game four returned to Caledon Tuesday night after press-time. If Stayner can take a stranglehold on the series on the road, they could close it out at home tonight (Thursday).

If needed, game six goes back to Caledon East Friday and game seven will go to Stayner Sunday.

The Hawks are looking to advance

past the first round of the GMOHL post-season for the first time in the franchise's six-year history.

No matter the outcome, any advancing team already knows they are yet to face their most looming challenge in the Alliston Hornets, who wrapped up their series Monday in a four-game sweep of the Schomberg Cougars.

Elsewhere around the league, the seventh-place Erin Shamrocks lead the second-place Huntsville Otters 2-1, and the sixth-place Penetang Kings lead the third-place Midland Flyers 2-1.

All first round outcomes will be determined by the end of the weekend.

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

## Eric Lamaze wins \$216,000 Ariat Grand Prix

It was a good week for Canadian Olympic Champion Eric Lamaze of Schomberg.

It concluded Sunday with him winning the \$216,000 Ariat Grand Prix during the CSI4\* Winter Equestrian Festival (WEF) Week Four in Wellington, Florida.

Riding Check Picobello Z, Lamaze claimed his second victory of the week. Last Thursday saw the pair top the \$35,000 Ruby et Violette WEF Challenge Cup Round IV, marking Lamaze's third consecutive victory in the weekly event. That win qualified him to be among the 40 starters for Sunday's feature.

Brazilian course designer Guilherme Jorge, who will also handle course design duties at the upcoming 2016 Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro, set a challenging track that produced five clear rounds. Coming back for the jump-off, Lamaze and Check Picobello Z turned in a time of 43.65 seconds to take the win over 2012 Olympic team gold medalist Nick Skelton of Great Britain, who crossed the timers in 45.52 seconds riding Untouched. Marilyn Little, who most recently represented the United States Equestrian Team in eventing competition, rounded out the top three with a time of 46.20 seconds riding Corona 93.

"I was thrilled with him on Thursday, winning a WEF was already a big step up for him, but this is another level; it's much higher fences," said Lamaze of the 10-year-old grey Zangersheide gelding owned by Artisan Farms and Torrey Pines Stable. "This is by far the biggest thing he has ever had to do. To come out with a grand prix win at the beginning of circuit, I couldn't be happier with him."

"He's a bit of a different horse, he's not the easiest to maneuver around but, in the end, he takes care of the fences for me," continued Lamaze of the horse purchased as a seven-year-old from Ilan Ferder. "It is the only jump-off at this height of 1.60 metres that he has ever done. Last year, I got into a few jump-

offs in the 1.50 metres, but he was empty coming back and didn't quite understand what the second round was for. He used to be an overachiever in the first round and be empty for the jump-off. This year, he seems to have grown up a bit. He's learning how to compete and he's learning how to come back for the jump-off. At the moment, he's giving me a lot of confidence that he can stay off the fences."

Lamaze was especially pleased that the \$216,000 Ariat Grand Prix was held Sunday afternoon rather than Saturday night under the lights when the majority of WEF grand prix classes are held.

"It's nice to see a grand prix for good money on a Sunday afternoon," said Lamaze, 47. "Always having them at night is a little bit unfair to some horses as every horse is different under the lights. It's nice to have a big grand prix during the daytime to even out the playing field for everyone."

In the meantime, Lamaze and his owners, Andy and Carlene Ziegler of Artisan Farms, are enjoying great success so far at the Winter Equestrian Festival. Lamaze took two victories in the WEF Challenge Cup Rounds II and III with Rosana du Park, and has now scored two more major victories during WEF Week Four with Check Picobello Z. In addition, his 2015 Pan American Games gold medal teammate Tiffany Foster of Vancouver placed eighth in the \$216,000 Ariat Grand Prix riding Southwind VDL for Artisan Farms. Having also placed eighth in Thursday's WEF Challenge Cup Round IV with Artisan Farms' Brighton, Foster was awarded the Martha W. Jolicoeur Leading Lady Rider title for WEF Week Four.

"Check Picobello was a horse that we purchased as a seven-year-old and developed and, in the last four weeks, both he and Rosana du Park have won two classes each," noted Lamaze. "Tiffany has also been enjoying strong results



Eric Lamaze scored his third consecutive victory in the \$35,000 Ruby et Violette WEF Challenge Cup Feb. 4, this time riding Check Picobello Z for owners Artisan Farms and Torrey Pines Stable.

Photo by Starting Gate Communications

and our top horses have not even come out yet. I think it really speaks to the depth of our stable, and to the support that the Ziegler family gives us to compete at the highest level of the sport."

For the fifth week of competition at the Winter Equestrian Festival, Lamaze

will bring out Fine Lady 5, a 13-year-old Hanoverian mare owned by Artisan Farms and Torrey Pines Stable. In the pair's last appearance together, they placed third in the \$1.4 million Rolex Grand Prix at CSI5\* Geneva, Switzerland.

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# Chiropractors tighten their grip on senior lead

Nick Taccogna capped a big night Monday with the winning goal with 37 seconds left in the game to give Bolton Chiropractic Centre a 6-5 win over Rutherford Global Logistics.

The goal was the final dagger for the pesky Rutherford lads, who continually fought back from Chiropractor leads despite being short-staffed. The win stretched the Chiropractors' lead in the Caledon Senior Hockey League to six points over Yale Industrial Trucks, who were held to a 4-4 tie by Jiffy Lube Oilers.

In the other game at Don Sheardown Arena, Fines Ford Lincoln downed Heart Lake Insurance 4-2.

**Bolton Chiropractic 6,  
Rutherford 5**

Taccogna had the hot hand for the Bonebenders, finishing with a goal and three assists.

Jim Horan scored two goals while Bob McHardy, Jim Moyer and Gary Moss scored the others. George Armstrong set up two goals while single assists went to Ted Callighen, Mark Perrin and Mike Gasparini.

Jim Pitre was the scoring sparkplug for Rutherford with three goals. Gary Hughes also was on fire with a goal and three assists. David Shoalts finished with a goal and an assist.

**Fines Ford 4,  
Heart Lake 2**

Greg Collins scored twice for Fines Ford with Paul Speck and Peter Kuchar clicking for a goal and an assist each.

Marty Madensky had one assist.

Victor Marrelli and Jack Gibson scored for Heart Lake, while Murray Hurst had an assist.

**Yale 4,  
Jiffy Lube 4**

Jeff Boyles scored with a little more than nine minutes to play to give Jiffy Lube a tie in the close-checking affair.

Rick Agar had a goal and an assist while the other goals came from Gary Hoxey and Mike McNamara. Bill Doherty and team sponsor Brian Fetterly each had an assist.

Greg Twinney led Yale with two goals and an assist. James Heenan and Bruno Fracassi scored the other goals. Rich Petrie and Dom Orazio had single as-

**Feb. 1**

The previous week saw Heart Lake hold off Jiffy Lube for a 5-4 win to move

into third place in the standings.

In other action, Bolton Chiropractic whipped Fines Ford 7-2 and Yale bombed Rutherford 10-2.

**Heart Lake 5,  
Jiffy Lube 4**

Jiffy Lube scored twice in the final two minutes, but could not overcome a two-goal Heart Lake lead.

Marrelli paced Heart Lake with two goals and one assist. Team sponsor Chris Spilar, Greg Frangakas and Gibson had the other goals. Luch Pinarello led the assists parade with two, while singles went to Santo Gazzolo, Ian Kerr, Tony Dinis, Rod Sinclair, Hurst and Joe Maiolino.

Defenceman Larry Pevato had a big night for Jiffy Lube with three assists. Agar and Boyles clicked for one goal and one assist each. Mike McNamara and Peter Coghill scored the other goals. Single assists went to Doherty, Randy Freitag and Jim Rogers.

**Yale 10,  
Rutherford 2**

Rutherford had all hands on deck for this turkey, as everyone on the roster contributed to the debacle, which cost the team third place in the CSHL standings.

Heenan gleefully cashed in on the Rutherford ineptness, as he piled up three goals and two assists. This also moved him into first place in the CSHL points race. Bill Davis had two goals and an assist, while Robert Masutti scored twice. Dominic Ierullo scored once and had two assists while Orazio and Twinney were there for one goal and one assist each. Stefan Pacula set up three goals with team sponsor Al McFadyen doing it for two markers. Garth Young, Fracassi and Dan Tasson had one helper each.

Hughes and Maurizo Giorgio scored for the shellshocked Rutherford crew. Assists went to Gary Stewart, Shoalts, Joe Palumbo and Bret Smith.

**Bolton Chiropractic 7,  
Fines Ford 2**

Jim Moyer and Perrin led the Bonebenders with three points each.

Moyer had two goals and an assist while Perrin grabbed a goal and added two assists.

Nick Taggona and McHardy both had a goal and an assist. Moss and Horan scored the other goals. Callighen finished with two assists while Pete Mc-

Namara, Bill Moyer and Gasparini had one each.

Madensky and Speck scored for Fines with the assists going to Jim Dunbar and Mike Foley.

**Jan. 25**

The previous Monday saw a lot of surprises in the action.

The three trailing teams in the standings demonstrated to the top clubs that it's a mistake to write them off.

Boyles ended a see-saw battle to give the last-place Jiffy Lube Oilers a 7-7 tie with loop-leading Bolton Chiropractic Centre.

Boyles scored twice in the third period, the final time with 2:30 left in the game to earn Jiffy Lube the draw.

In other action at Don Sheardown Memorial Arena, Fines Ford Lincoln downed Rutherford Global Logistics 7-4 and Heart Lake Insurance whipped Yale Industrial Trucks 6-1.

**Jiffy Lube 7,  
Bolton Chiropractic 7**

Boyles finished with two goals and two assists for Jiffy Lube while Coghill had two goals and Agar had three assists.

Doherty, team sponsor Fetterly and Mike McNamara scored the other goals. Single assists went to Mike Lo Dico, Carlo Fantin, Steve Sanderson and Pevato.

Taccogna was the spark plug for the Chiropractors with three goals and two assists. Moss was right behind him with two goals and two assists while team sponsor Mike Shore had two goals and one assist. Horan was the chief set-up man with three helpers. Danny Avram and George Armstrong had one assist each.

**Fines Ford 7,  
Rutherford 4**

Speck and John Crossley led the Moltormen with one goal and two assists each.

Dunbar and Collins both chipped in a goal and an assist. Madensky, John Pallotta and Bernie Tisdale scored the other goals. James Hardman, Roman Krilavicius, Kuchar and Foley all had one assist.

Hard-charging defenceman John Pitsadiotis scored twice for Rutherford while Palumbo and Bret Smith scored the other goals. Stewart, Hughes, Tony Calabro, Howard Wight and Steve Tarasco were each on the board for one assist.

**Heart Lake 6,  
Yale 1**

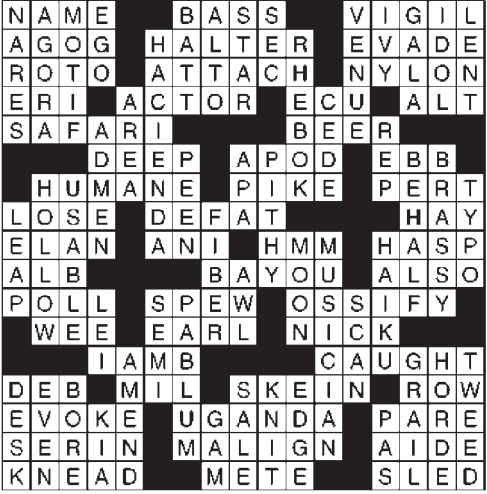
Marrelli led the Heart Lake scoring parade with two goals.

Frangakas, Gibson and Kerr all contributed a goal and an assist. Dinis scored the other goal. Joe (The Barber) Guaragna set up two goals while Pinarello, Frank Cirone and Rod Sinclair had single assists.

Heenan scored for Yale on assists from Twinney and Tasson.

**Jan. 18**

During action the previous week, Orazio capped a comeback for Yale by scoring with just 0.21 seconds left in the



game to give them a 5-4 win over Fines Ford.

That win solidified Yale's grip on second place in the standings. In other games, Rutherford downed Jiffy Lube 8-2 and Bolton Chiropractic stretched its lead with a 5-2 decision over Heart Lake Insurance.

**Yale 5,  
Fines Ford 4**

The game went back and forth all night until Fines grabbed a 4-2 lead in the third period.

But Heenan scored his third consecutive goal with five minutes left to play to tie the score 4-4, setting up Orazio's heroics. Orazio finished with a goal and an assist.

In the Yale points department, Ron Sampson matched Heenan with a goal and two assists. Twinney and Ierullo notched two assists each. Jim Schaefer picked up a single assist.

Speck continued to shine for Fines after coming back from an injury. He clicked for two goals and two assists. Foley also scored two goals while John Castellucci had two helpers. Single assists went to Gary Faultless and Dunbar.

**Rutherford 8,  
Jiffy Lube 2**

Defenceman Stewart had a career game for Rutherford.

He set up four goals to lead the points parade. Right behind him was fellow defenceman Calabro with three assists. Palumbo also chipped in three points with a goal and two assists. Then came a long list of players with two points each – Pitsadiotis and Tarasco had two goals each, Hughes had a goal and an assist and Shoalts notched two helpers. Wight added one assist.

Hoxey and Mike McNamara scored for Jiffy Lube while Pevato had two assists. Coghill and Dom Spignasi had one assist each.

**Bolton Chiropractic 5,  
Heart Lake 2**

The Bonebenders spread the offence around, as three players had one goal and one assist each: Taccogna, Moss and Bill Moyer. The other goals were scored by Horan and McHardy. Jim Moyer, Shore, Gasparini, Armstrong and Perrin all had one assist.

Frangakas and Santo Gazzolla scored for Heart Lake with Maiolino adding one assist.

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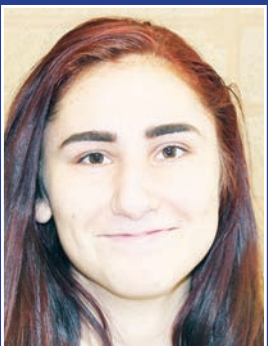


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This 15-year-old has been making his mark on the nordic skiing slopes. He's scheduled to take part in this fourth event of the year today (Thursday), and he's been in the top three in all of the other ones. In other sports, he was middle linebacker in the fall for the junior football team and is planning to be part of the school's rugby tour of Ireland during March break. Away from school, he used to play hockey in the Caledon Hawks' organization. The Grade 10 student lives in Caledon village.




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This 15-year-old helped maintain the defensive line on the school's flag football team. She is also looking forward to going out for junior soccer in the spring, playing mid field of centre back. She also played volleyball at school last year. In the community, she plays rep soccer in the Caledon Wildcats' organization. The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton.

This Grade 12 student plays centre on the school's varsity basketball team, which is heading into the playoffs. He also played middle on the school's senior boys' volleyball team last year. Away from school, he plays rep basketball in the Caledon Cougars' organization. The 17-year-old lives in Caledon East.



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