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Photo by Bill Rea

## Stopping Corridor EA creating municipal complications

By Bill Rea

The Province's recent announcement to stop the environmental assessment (EA) on the GTA West Corridor has not simplified things for municipalities.

The issue came up a couple of times at last Thursday's meeting of Peel Regional Council.

One of the points that was made is there's still a general feeling that an east-west highway is required in the area.

The environmental assessment (EA) of the Corridor, which traverses the southern portion of Caledon was started in 2007 to address transportation needs in the area.

The Corridor was created to provide a transportation link heading west from Highway 400, and there had been considerable talk about a 400-series highway going in (it was informally known as High-

way in the Corridor was not the best way to address changing transportation needs.

The Province also called for the protection of a much smaller corridor (about one-third

the size of the original one) so infrastructure needs, such as utility, transit and transportation options, can be assessed.

The report added that owing to last month's announcement from the Province regarding the halting of the EA, staff will have to re-evaluate matters, including corridor protection policies, population and employment growth allocation, employment strategies, and transportation infrastructure. That will slow down progress on Regional Official Plan amendments dealing with things like growth management and transportation.

"Staff plan to report to Council once the impact of the announcement is fully assessed and discussed with stakeholders," the report stated.

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# Considerable consensus that highway would be a benefit

*From page A1*

As well, last Thursday’s agenda also included a summary note issued by the Province, dealing with the decision to cancel the EA, and reaction outlining key considerations for Peel.

“For several years, the Region of Peel, the City of Brampton and the Town of Caledon have advocated for a highway in the GTA West Corridor, which was also envisioned to include a dedicated transit right-

## Minister double-teamed on Corridor

By Bill Rea

Duffering-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones was joined by her colleague from Kitchener-Conestoga Michael Harris, Progressive Conservative critic for transportation, last Wednesday in questioning Transportation Minister Kathryn McGarry about the future of the GTA West Corridor.

The Corridor, much of which traverses the southern portion of Caledon, has been under study for several years with an eye for transportation systems and other infrastructure running west from Highway 400, and then heading south and running through Halton. The proposals also included thoughts of a 400-series highway (informally known as Highway 413), and an environmental assessment (EA) had been started on the lands.

The Ministry of Transportation suspended work on the EA in December 2015, and set up the advisory panel to look into the matter. The government announced earlier this month the EA will not be completed.

Jones told the Minister more than \$14 million had been spent and a decade had been wasted on an EA that is not to be completed.

“The proposed highway was supposed to address congestion in the GTA West region and get businesses and commuters moving,” she said in the legislature, according the Hansard. “Instead, the minister has cancelled the EA without telling Ontarians what her alternatives are. Fourteen million dollars and 10 years later, we’re back where we started.”

“Although the EA will not be completed at this time, the technical information, the data collection and the analysis done during the project will not be lost,” McGarry replied, adding

of-way and a hydro corridor,” it stated, adding this decision by the Province might have “significant consequences for Peel and the local municipalities in terms of long-term transportation and land-use planning.”

In fact, mandatory public information meetings to discuss growth management and transportation issues had been scheduled for last Thursday. They were postponed because Regional staff said they needed time to assess how the announcement would impact policies and growth al-

the information gained will continue to be used for transportation and regional planning. “We’ve taken the original EA assessment and we’ve narrowed it to about a third of the corridor so we can maintain a corridor for future planning for infrastructure needs. Whether it be transit or whether it be energy projects, we need to identify that corridor.”

McGarry added the recent move provides certainty to municipalities moving forward. He also said there has been a lot of praise from environmental agencies that didn’t think it was a good time to be paving over farmland in the Greenbelt this was the right time to be paving over farmland and the greenbelt.

Harris charged the halting of the EA “has been a waste of time and taxpayers’ money.”

“Fourteen years later, the Wynne Liberals have left communities without direction on EA-frozen lands and, of course, motorists stuck in gridlock; gridlock that a ministry advisory panel says can be erased through ‘congestion pricing,’” he added. “GTA motorists wanting to get home don’t need government to tax their drive.”

He also said communities that have been landlocked for years shouldn’t have to wait any longer to move forward.

Harris called on the Minister to commit to releasing lands frozen out by the government’s “decade of delay.”

“The path forward for the final corridor will be determined in part by more comprehensive planning and analysis work that’s taking place through that area,” McGarry replied. “We have identified about a third of the original area. The rest of the two thirds has been released back to the municipality, to planning.”

locations.

“The GTA West Corridor would have supported a smoother flow of people and goods throughout the region by diverting trips from local roads and alleviating congestion on other corridors, such as the 401,” staff added, pointing out the decision could result in Regional and municipal roads having to carry a greater load to support growth.

“Peel’s stance is that a highway is required, not only for transportation capacity, but also as a catalyst for further economic growth in Peel Region,” staff maintained.

Several Regional councillors agreed.

Mayor Allan Thompson was concerned

that local taxpayers will be on the hook for the expenses, as the Province is calling for intensification, but falling far behind on infrastructure.

“Where are they to help us get where we need to go?” he asked. “We, as the taxpayers, are picking up the difference on this.”

“We’re going to need a highway in that Corridor,” Brampton Councillor John Sprovieri observed.

Manager of Policy Development and Integrated Planning Adrian Smith told him staff are working on an work plan, but the implications of last month’s announcement still have to be weighed.

“It’s kind of fresh news,” he said.

## World Day of Prayer service at Bolton United

A World Day of Prayer service will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 1:30 pm. at the Bolton United Church.

Five local churches will participate together in this service — Holy Family, Caven Presbyterian, Christ Church, Palgrave United and Bolton United.

This year, the service has been written by the women of The Republic of Suriname,

which lies in the northeastern part of South America. Dutch is the official language and the population is approximately 540,000 from many cultures and indigenous peoples.

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# Three impaired driving charges over holiday weekend

Caledon OPP reports officers were keeping an eye out for drinking and driving offences over the recent Family Day weekend.

The result was between Feb. 16 and 18, they responded to three calls for

service that involved drinking and driving. All three motorists in these occurrences lost their licences for 90 days due to an Administrative Driver's Licence Suspension and lost the vehicle they were operating for seven days.

When it comes to drinking and driving, police warn there is too much to lose. Drivers risk harming themselves and/or others, losing their licence, being arrested and charged criminally, and they can end up with a criminal record.

American humourists Sam Levenson once said, "Learn from other people's mistakes. Life is too short to make them all yourself."

With that being said, police urge people learn from these mistakes.

A 48-year-old man from Bolton was charged Feb. 16 after police responded to a collision in the are of Queen and Shore Streets in Bolton at about 5:15 p.m. When the officer spoke to the driver of a black 2017 Ford pick-up truck, it was determined his ability to operate a vehicle was impaired by alcohol.

The man was charged with impaired driving and driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

The evening of Feb. 18 had police responding a report of a possible impaired driver heading north on Regional Road 50 in Bolton.

Police found the suspect vehicle, a grey 2004 Honda Odyssey, at about 7:45 p.m. on Downey Drive. While speaking to the driver, an officer determined his ability to drive was impaired by alcohol. A 59-year-old man from Bolton was charged with impaired driving and driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol.

Almost two hours later, police responded to a single-vehicle collision on Highway 10, near the Grange Sideroad.

The found that an Audi A4 had collided with a guardrail in the northbound lane. An officer spoke to the driver, and determined her ability had been impaired too.

A 33-year-old woman from Woodbridge was charged with impaired driving and driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol, as well as driving without insurance, using a number plate not authorized for the vehicle, and two counts of driving while under suspension.

Police remind the public to call 9-1-1 if they suspect that someone is driving while impaired by alcohol or drugs. In doing so, they could be saving lives.



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# Weekend was fruitful time for catching speeders in Caledon

Caledon OPP officers were busy over Family Day weekend dealing with numerous cases of excessive speeding on the local roads.

Police recognize that speeding and other forms of aggressive driving are dangerous, and remain a leading cause in fatal motor vehicle collisions. As a result, five motorists travelling within Caledon during weekend lost their licences and vehicles for seven days due to stunt driving.

A 20-year-old resident of Niagara Falls was caught early Saturday morning going 137 km-h in a posted 60 zone on Highway 10 near King Street in a orange 2017 Dodge CTX Challenger. The driver was also charged with failing to surrender their licence.

Less than an hour later, at about 7:10 a.m., an officer spotted a white 1999 Infinity QX4 travelling at 120 km-h in a posted 60 zone in Caledon village near Mistywood Drive. A 53-year-old man was charged with racing a motor vehicle.

The following morning, at about 6:50 a.m., an officer noticed a white Nissan Rogue going 118 km-h, again in a posted 60 zone on Highway 10 near Mistywood. A 44-year-old man from Shelburne is facing charges as a result.

Police stopped another excessive speeder Monday just before 2 p.m. in the same area of Highway 10 and Mistywood, driving a grey 2015 Ford Escape. A 43-year-old resident of Toronto was charged.

At about 3:20 p.m. Monday, police stopped a black 2017 BMW X6 which was reported to be going 134 km-h in a posted 80 zone on Highway 10, near Beechgrove Sideroad. A 21-year-old Toronto resident has been charged.

# Two robberies on Torbram Road

The weekend of Feb. 17 saw Caledon OPP dealing with two incidents at homes on Torbram Road.

Police were called out the Saturday (Feb. 17) after a homeowner reported a vehicle, that had been left unlocked overnight, had been entered. Some change and a gift card was stolen.

The following day, police were told of another incident, in which an unlocked garage had been entered. In addition to a socket set being stolen, police said suspects also smashed the window of a vehicle to get at a wallet.

Police remind residents to always lock the doors to their vehicle. If you have a garage, use it and lock the door to the garage as well as the vehicle. Never leave valuable objects or packages in full view. Put them in the trunk.

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*Photo by Bill Rea*

## Changes coming to electric vehicle charging stations

Electric vehicles have been quickly gaining popularity in Ontario and across Canada due to their environmental benefits.

The Town of Caledon and its Council have actively supported electric vehicles through the installation of both Level 2 and Level 3 charging stations.

As approved in the 2018 budget, the Level 3 electric vehicle charging stations owned by the Town of Caledon now pay-per-use of 17 cents per minute, which equates to \$5.10 for a 30 minute charge. Level 2 charging stations located across the Town will remain available at no cost.

"This change is in place to cover the cost of the electricity, as well as to encourage the station to become available upon successful charge to the next vehicle owner," observed Katelyn McFadyen, manager of Energy and environment. "Caledon is a geographically vast municipality and gasoline-powered vehicles are of particular environmental concern."

She added that smart commuting, through active transportation, carpooling and alternate fuels (biodiesel, hybrid or electric vehicles) is encouraged to reduce the environmental impact of transportation."

The Town currently has two Level 2 charging stations; in downtown Bolton in the municipal parking lot and at Town Hall in Caledon East. There are also two Level 3 charging stations at Albion-Bolton Community Centre and Margaret Dunn Library in Valleywood. All Town-owned charging stations are available for public use 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Town will continue to support electric vehicle drivers and is actively looking to expand both the Level 2 and Level 3 charging networks around the municipality.

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# Arts & Entertainment



## Trudeau Stories are remarkable in every way

**By Constance Scrafield**  
Here is a story, actually, a collection of related stories, as the title implies.  
Brooke Johnson has brought us the remarkable tale of her friendship with Pierre Trudeau and tells it in a very remarkable way, on now at Theatre Orangeville and running until March 4.  
To barely touch on the whole but to brief it lightly, the story is about this friendship with a very famous Canadian political figure, who was widely loved and hated. However, this is a complete break — totally non-partisan and free of controversy, as far as policies and decisions during Trudeau’s tenure as Prime Minister were concerned.  
It begins 18 months after his role in politics was finished. When he and Brooke met, he was no longer a politician, but back in high-powered legal work. He still

travelled extensively and lived life at the top, which makes the stories she tells even more amazing.  
Free as he was from the many encumbrances of his former life, such a friendship, also kept free of consequence by its platonic nature, was likely a natural sequence for him. He clearly did not see it as condescension from his great heights. By her telling, he was truly interested in hearing her relay the details of her life as a student, a young woman working on that life as an actress.  
At the time of their meeting, Brooke was in the second of her three years’ studies at the National Theatre School in Montreal. She was invited to attend this glamorous function and, while feeling excited and obliged to go, she had no dress, no shoes for such an occasion. To fill the need, a friend was able to lend her a black

evening dress, low cut at the back, and black shoes, suitable to match.  
Both were a couple of sizes too big.  
Who knows why a particular face in a crowd is the one a person sees? Others are there, old friends and colleagues, the famous, probably the infamous, but who is that young lady, looking somewhat out of place and a little uncomfortable? It seems Pierre decided to discover who she was.  
He asked her to dance; demanded her promise. Once that promise was kept, she confessed to the too large shoes and her solution for keeping them on and the adventure began.  
Johnson stays on the stage, taking us through the very memorable comings and goings between herself and Pierre Trudeau over the years of their friendship in this one act play. There is no intermission, no pause for her. She carries the whole delivery wonderfully well.  
She bounces back and forth in conversations between Trudeau and herself, not the same way as actors performing all the characters, with hats and props, but just in the quiet change in her voice, Trudeau’s intonations, giving him a presence that is clear and definitive. Very clever.  
A semblance of ballet lends her performance constant flow, where she shares the stage with just an arm chair and a large hamper, used for storage and to sit on. Employing her powers of description, in her words and her body language, brings the fairy tale to us, taking us into the tall hallways, the northern forests and the icy

sidewalks to slide on.  
The artistry of it all is beautiful.  
Winner of two Gemini Awards for her roles in Canadian television and four Dora Mavor Moore nominations “for her theatre work in Toronto,” Johnson has performed in a wide variety of productions in theatres across Canada. She has enthralled audiences, likewise, in many cities throughout the nation, with her Trudeau Stories.  
This truly is a rather eccentric friendship, which she often does not altogether understand, until she simply accepts his sincere interest in herself as a person, with no motive other than as a friend, a sometime companion, a source of conversation quite apart from the whirlwind of his usual life.  
Using snippets of her own memoirs and letters to and from Trudeau, Johnson relays the tale from several points of view, keeping it different and holding the audience so skillfully to the ultimate unfolding, the last of Trudeau’s own saga. There is a punch line, a final proof of the veracity of it all.  
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Directed by Kathie Maloney, the two-act fairy tale spoof will be staged at the Inglewood Community Centre March 23, March 31, April 6, and 7. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., with shows starting at 8. Tickets are \$20. A March 24 dinner theatre performance, which is a fund raiser for the Knox United Church, is almost sold

out. But there are plenty of seats available for the other four shows.  
With costumes by designer/seamstress Audrey Partridge and women’s hats by Leslie Prior, plus plenty of sword fighting, the play is one of the group’s most visual productions.  
The Inglewood Community Centre is at 15825 McLaughlin Rd. in the north end of the village.  
Tickets are available at Caledon Hills Cycling (15640 McLaughlin Rd., Inglewood) or by calling 905-838-2874 or emailing [inglewoodperformers@hotmail.com](mailto:inglewoodperformers@hotmail.com)




Princess Elenora (Brooke McAree) turns the tables on her fencing instructor Sir Hubert (Larry Flint). They must hold their sessions in the early morning hours so as not to alert the Regent, who disapproves of the princess’ desire to become a knight. The scene is from Inglewood Schoolhouse Performers production of A Dark and Stormy Night.  
*Photo by Dan O’Reilly*

## Maciag returning to CrossCurrents

Bolton singer and song writer Robert Maciag will be returning tomorrow (Friday) evening for another performance at CrossCurrents Cafe in Bolton.  
Maciag has been attracting the attention of the performing scene for years.

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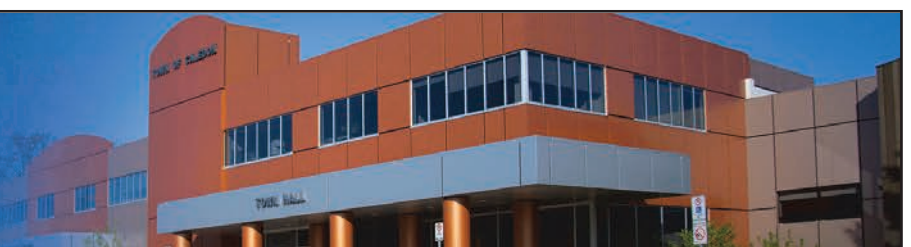
Bolton United Church at the corner of King and Nancy Streets (use the side entrance). Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the music is slated to start at 8.  
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# Bylaw review will look at regulating pigeons

By Bill Rea

There are some who seem to think a subject like regulating pigeons in Caledon is for the birds.

But Councillor Johanna Downey pointed out the Town’s bylaw regulating the keeping of animals doesn’t deal with pigeons, and she thought municipal staff should look into that.

Town councillors, sitting in committee, recently approved her motion, but tacked on an amendment that the entire bylaw be reviewed this year.

There were some comments around the council table that there are more pressing issues facing the Town.

Councillor Annette Groves pointed out the Town recently got through dealing with allowing residents to keep hens in their back yards, commenting that issue took up a lot of staff time and resources.

“Does it end?” she asked, adding the Town is facing a lot of issues. “Here we are, going here again, talking about pigeons.”

Groves added the feedback she’s been hearing from the public has been negative, as people look at the time and resources being wasted.

“We have more pressing issues that we need to deal with,” she declared.

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy wondered if the plan was to address issues dealing with one animal or species at

a time.

Downey’s motion stated the Canadian Pigeons Fanciers’ Association’s aims include fostering greater interest in breeding the birds, and demonstrating the benefits of raising them as a hobby.

But Shaughnessy said she contacted the association and found there’s one registered member in Caledon, and that person lives in her ward. She also said she contacted the bylaw department, and they had heard no complaints raised about this person.

She said one issue is that birds need exercise, so some people would just let them fly around the neighborhood, where they can defecate on other people’s properties. Other people put birds in cars and drive them some distance away and let them fly home.

Shaughnessy also said she had been told a review of the bylaw had been planned for 2019, so she wondered why the issue had come up at this time.

Town Clerk Carey deGorter told councillor Nick deBoer the Town gets two or three complaints per year regarding pigeons. She added there are municipalities where they are regulated, but there are currently no regulations in Caledon.

She also said a lot of research was done when dealing with the residential hens issue.

DeGorter also said the animal control bylaw is out of date, as it really only addresses dogs and cats, and now hens.

DeBoer suggested the review of the bylaw be moved up to this year, as part of the 2018 work plan.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli wasn’t in favour of that, arguing the review could wait until 2019. “We’re going to get to it,” he said.

Shaughnessy argued staff has more important matters to address.

Groves didn’t like the idea of changing the work plan, commented the bylaw staff is planning a holistic review in 2019.

“I’m not sure what the big rush is here,” she added.

But deBoer argued it’s Council’s prerogative to adjust the work plan, also citing deGorter’s observation the bylaw is out of date.

DeGorter told Councillor Jennifer Innis staff could change the work plan if Council directed that. She added a lot of preliminary work was done when dealing with the hen issue.

Councillor Doug Beffort said it’s important that it be a fulsome review. He also said it could start this year and be concluded in 2019.

“It’s not a priority,” Groves replied.

“We don’t want to beat these dead pigeons either,” Shaughnessy commented.

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She also observed her colleagues had passed a motion she made earlier in the meeting to have the Town look at ways to eliminate the potential nuisances that could be created from the production of cannabis, once it’s legalized, and that was passed without discussion. She said people living near such operations have more to worry about than people inconvenienced by “pigeon poop.”

Innis countered she’s always told staff a pot hole might not be a big issue to them, but it is to a resident who drives over it every day. She added the same would apply to people bothered by pigeons and grow operations. To say one is more important than the other is not fair, because councillors are not the ones who have to live with it.

Staff had said the bylaw is to be reviewed in 2019, but Innis said there was no problem raised with dealing with it this year.

“That’s our responsibility,” she declared, adding if staff says it has the time and resources to do the job, that has to be respected.

Innis also said she had heard from a resident who wants to keep a pot-bellied pig.

“I think we should look at it proactively,” she said.

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# CCS and Exchange setting inclusion as a main long-term goal

By Bill Rea

There is a need for social change in Caledon, and Caledon Community Services (CCS) considers itself well placed to help coordinate it.

Caledon Council recently heard a presentation on a collaborative data project, which was commissioned by the Exchange and funded by Peel Region.

Some of the results presented indicated that Caledon is not as affluent as its reputation might prompt some to believe. Michelle Veinot, director of community services at CCS, said statistics from the project showed that during the past year, 44 per cent had been unable to afford things they needed (32 per cent had not been able to pay their bills on time). As well, 55 per cent said the cost of living in Caledon is unreasonable.

Veinot said the project involved the collaborative efforts of 18 service agencies throughout the community.

She told Council the report provides data on pressing social issues in town. There were hundreds of residents who offered their opinions on the most challenging social concerns, as well as their visions on the directions Caledon should take.

Veinot added the results supported the Exchange’s focus on issues that matter most to residents, and helps the partners make a coordinated approach to addressing them.

Demographics in Caledon tell part of the story on how the community is changing, Veinot observed, but she added they don’t address how people feel about their community, or how they can believe it can become a more welcoming and inclusive place. As the report drew input from residents, she said it describes a community that Caledon aspires to be, namely connected, accepting and engaged.

There are a number of items that people value about life and lifestyle in Caledon, including sense of safety, small-town feeling, outdoor activities, the people, proximity to Toronto, sense of community, events and programing, peace and quite, and the urban-rural mix.

“No surprises here,” Veinot observed.

She also provided some statistics that pointed to certain issues, such as isolation. One in five people felt isolated from others in town.

“That’s not surprising, because of the geographical area of Caledon,” Veinot remarked.

Other numbers she presented indicated that 48 per cent of people offering input believe most people care about issues in Caledon, 63 per cent thought there were opportunities to get involved, but many people are not using them to address community challenges. And about 40 per cent reported to needing help, but not knowing where to look.

As well, there were 70 per cent who said they had to leave Caledon at some point over the past year to get help they needed, and 54 per cent said there were not enough employment opportunities in Caledon.

Other issues that were cited were a lack of supports and activities for children, teens, young adults, people with disabilities, seniors and newcomers, insufficient mental health and addiction services, lack of affordable housing, growth and development in town that is not balanced or strategic, the gap between rich and poor and the lack of affordable and nutritious food.

“That’s a big group of people living in Caledon,” Veinot observed, adding there are many who feel isolated, despite a strong sense of community.

## Free flights for females at BFC

It is widely recognized that women only represent about six per cent of the total pilot population.

For this reason, Brampton Flight Centre (BFC) is joining other aviation organizations around the world to participate in the Women in Aviation Worldwide Week — Fly it Forward Challenge.

It will be March 11, from 10 a.m to 4 p.m., and the aim is to encourage women to consider aviation as a career or for recreation.

Activities will include free flights, simulator rides and ground school for girls and women who have never flown in a small aircraft before.

The activities will include a 20-minute flight over the Caledon hills, a 30-minute introductory ground school, covering the highlights of a career in aviation and the steps to get there, and light refreshments.

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She also pointed out that there is a lot of growth and change coming to Caledon, and that process is making many people feel left out, with the community failing to provide supports they need to be healthy. She added there are many who would want to get involved in the community, but can’t find the opportunities they are looking for.

Veinot also said the report identified four priority actions that people believed would be key to reaching aspirational goals; having people positively interact with each other, supporting one another, understanding and caring about the challenges facing others and being aware of services and activities in the community.

Veinot stated the report’s findings carry important implications, which underscore the need for a “hub,” like the Exchange, which is designed to reinforce Caledon’s social fabric. The report indicated that the Exchange must find ways to overcome obstacles inhibiting Caledon’s ability to be connected, accepting and engaging.

She said there is need for space, like at the Exchange, to let people give back to the community, but a lot of people who work will feel isolated and disconnected.

Veinot told Council the next 13 years, there will be a clear path followed that will focus on such things as isolation, mental health and system transformation, specifically targeting youth between 12 an 18. She said the movement is coming in areas where it has not been seen before.

She added most of the agencies collaborating on this are involved with social services, but there are others, including the Peel District School Board, Caledon OPP and Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

Councillor Annette Groves praised Veinot for her presentation, commenting it brought to light some important matters, including some that people might not want to hear of.

Groves pointed out there are a number of working poor in the community.

“I have a lot of my residents who are struggling,” she remarked. “I think it’s a serious problem.”

She added the challenges will keep growing as long as the community continues to grow.

Groves also observed people feel isolated and not welcome. She said she had been talking to a resident who spoke of Welcome Wagon, pointing out there used to be a chapter here.

“We don’t have that any more,” she remarked, adding a lot of residents don’t know what services are being offered.

She also said the challenges of youth and mental health are talked about a lot. She wondered about the young people in Grade 7, and how things will be for them as they grow older.

Such issues are being considered by the collaborators, Veinot told her.

She added funding is always an issue, pointing out it takes time to make changes in a community, and it’s sometimes hard to finance it.

Councillor Nick deBoer observed that one gets a feel for what’s going on in Caledon by sitting around the council table.

“We do have the same issues as any other community,” he remarked, suggesting the matter be referred to Strategic Initiatives for more discussion.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli observed the general goal of the project is not to maintain the status quo. He added it has identified gaps, and he thanked CCS for doing it.

Mezzapelli also said the Town offers programs to assist new residents, adding staff is trying to hard to fill gaps.

He was curious about the causes of isolation.

Veinot said that came up in all discussions, adding there are a number of contributing factors, including geography, availability of transportation, lack of supports from family and friends, etc., and “all of the above.”

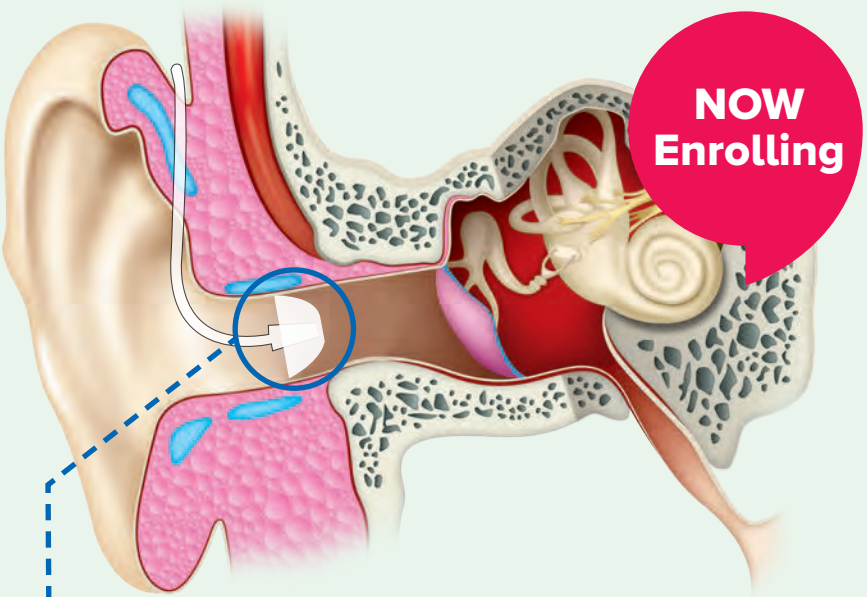
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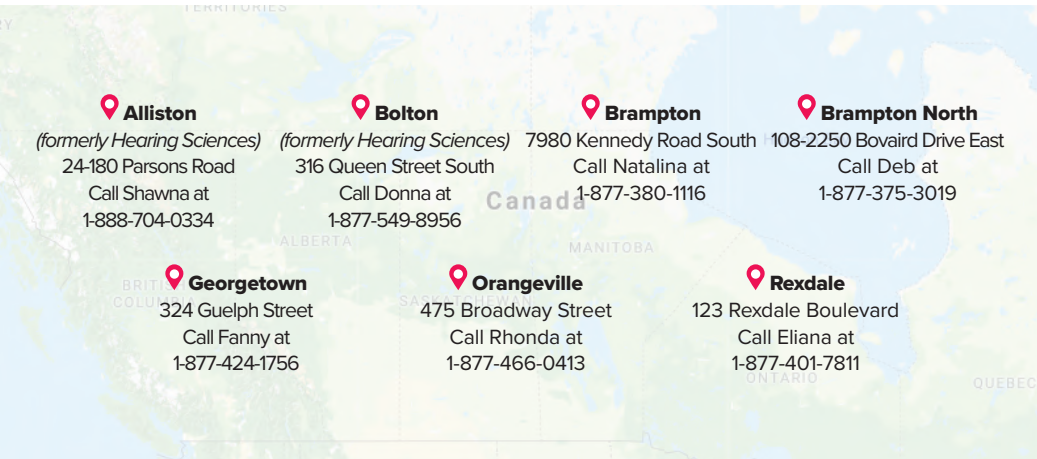
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# Elliott clearly safest pick for PCs

With Patrick Brown no longer seeking to regain the leadership of Ontario’s Progressive Conservative party, there should be no doubt as to which of the remaining four candidates is best suited for the job.

In our view, Christine Elliott is that person.

While it’s true that the widow of former federal Finance minister Jim Flaherty was unsuccessful in two previous bids for the leadership, we think the party would have been in far better shape had she won either time.

After all, there’s little doubt that she wouldn’t have made the faux pas committed by Tim Hudak in talking of trimming the public service by 100,000 jobs, and there’s surely no doubt that she wouldn’t have faced the allegations of misconduct that led to Brown’s downfall.

As we see it, the June 7 election is clearly the Tories’ to lose, and they’ll lose only if the freshly elected party leader makes a major miscue.

This is going to be an election in which the governing Liberals will be perceived by all but the party’s bedrock faithful as having grown old and tired, more recently having shifted to the left in hopes of making things tougher for the New Democrats.

In the circumstances, there would be no point for the Tories to paint themselves as neoconservatives determined to reverse all the policies of the current administration, including the \$14 minimum wage (although the move to \$15 may be put off for a year or more).

And while there’s no doubt that the costliest decisions of the Liberals over the last 15 years have been due to the politicization of the province’s electricity system, it’s one area where there are no viable solutions that will bring monthly power bills down without increasing the government’s debt load.

Accordingly, the best plan for the Tories would see the emphasis placed on the need for fresh faces and a fresh start rather than on policies that would signal a sharp move to the right on the political

spectrum.

Obviously, in such circumstances the best PC party leader would be someone with actual, recent experience in the legislature.

Of the four candidates left following Brown’s withdrawal, none actually has a seat in the legislature and only Elliott is a former MPP, having served two terms before being appointed Ontario’s first patient ombudsman by then Health Minister Eric Hoskins.

The only other candidate with actual political experience is Doug Ford, a former Toronto city councillor who ran unsuccessfully against John Tory for the city’s mayoralty in 2014.

Of the other two, Caroline Mulroney obviously has politics in her blood as the daughter of former prime minister Brian Mulroney, and Tanya Allen has been a long-term PC member and the party’s outspoken critic of abortion and the province’s sex education curriculum. As we see it, both should win seats in the legislature as keys to any cabinet posts in the new government.

At 62, Elliott probably sees herself retiring after a couple of terms in office, when she will have turned 70, and by then Mulroney will still be in her 40s and likely a strong candidate for the top job.

At present, it’s anyone’s guess as to the June election’s outcome. But if recent polls showing the Tories’ support at about 50 per cent are accurate, there’s a real possibility we shall see a PC sweep of the sort not seen since those by Mike Harris in 1995, when his Common Sense Revolution won 82 of the legislature’s 130 seats, and by Bill Davis in 1971 when the Tories won 78 of the 117 seats after being in office without interruption since 1943.

And if the Liberals and NDP share the non-Conservative vote fairly evenly, we might even see something approaching the result in 1955, when the Tories, after 12 years in office and Leslie Frost seeking his second term as premier, garnered 84 of the 98 seats at stake.

It could happen!

one of their many fund-raising events. We all have different talents, strengths, energy, passions and ideas, and it’s wonderful seeing these diverse talents come together in a successful event.

But something else happens. One’s sense of community and belonging grows. Your network of connections and friendships grow. So, do a little or do a lot. It’s up to you.

But be careful. It might be a bit of work, but you will have fun, you will make some new friends, and you will feel pretty good about doing some good in the community. Who knows, you might like it so much you’ll take the plunge and become a full-time member of the Club.

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## Graham got some things right

Anyone who knows me knows that I have limited use for evangelists, and that includes those who use television to advance their agendas.

I think an argument could be made that people who go on TV try to make me or anyone watching adjust their faith or the way they worship a supreme being is proselytizing. However, that effort can be flattened easily. One at home needs only to grab the remote, press a couple of buttons and watch The Simpsons, or whatever.

Yet people kept watching the late Billy Graham for years and years and years. And they listened to him on the radio too.

Graham died last week at the grand old age of 99. Facts are facts — not many of us are going to live that long. And not many of us are going to be as successful as he was. Granted, I was never a willing customer of what he was selling (I prefer to shop around on my own, as it were). He was on top of his game and kept his message relevant throughout his career.

My first exposure to Graham came when I was a little kid and my family would take our annual holiday in August at a fishing camp on Lake Nipissing. I came from a family that from routine, always had a radio on in the house if there was someone home to listen to it, That was the case from first thing in the morning until bedtime. I guess my folks were a little reluctant to change that when we were vacationing, so my dad’s portable radio was going just about all the time we were in the cottage. The problem was in those days there was only one station we could pick up, and that was running out of North Bay. Dad hated it. The music was something my brother and I could sort of relate to, so naturally Dad hated it. But the variety with which he was presented was a little on the limited side, so he was stuck with the only game in town.

But Sunday nights had the station picking up a feed to the weekly hour with Billy Graham and his Crusade. This was long before a TV was part of the vacation routine for my family, so we listened to the Crusade, while reading or playing cards or Monopoly. It always concluded with a few words from Billy Graham himself, and remarks always ended with the words “May the Lord bless you, real good.”

OK, he was trying to reach as broad an audience as possible. And the fact is over the years, he succeeded.

Billy Graham brought his Crusade to Toronto in the early 1980s. Those were the days when I was waiting tables in a hotel, so there were a lot of people in town, and hotel drew a lot of the business. I remember the people who were in town for the event. I don’t remember them for being terribly memorable as tippers (and that was an important consideration for a fellow in the line of work I was in at the time). They were also very quiet and unassuming, seeming to be uninterested in calling

attention to themselves. They were also appreciative of anything done for them. In other words, they were very nice people.

Graham made many, many TV appearances over the years, and I would sometimes watch them, intrigued at the appeal the man commanded.

As the saying goes, “Some of us have got it.”

If one is going to be an evangelist, especially one on TV, they had better have a lot of appeal, or the act is not going to be successful for very long. But the appeal can have other byproducts.

To Graham’s very great credit, he never became tangled up in a major scandal. He sometimes seemed to be on the wrong side of current popular opinion, but it’s very hard to please everyone, even with a great deal of charm.

In reading his obituaries, I found some people apparently thought ill of him for being supportive of Richard Nixon. I chuckled at that. What ever his flaws, Nixon did have his supporters, even as he was writing his resignation address. Besides, if that’s the worst they could come up

with against Graham, that’s more a feather in his cap than anything else.

There are other evangelists who have found themselves on tougher times.

Jim Bakker is one who springs readily to mind.

His show used to be seen in these parts late in the evening (I can’t remember if it was before or after midnight). This was still the time when I was waiting tables, and I would get home at night, anxious to chill out a bit before going to bed, so I would find something to watch on TV. There were times when Johnny Carson didn’t have much interesting on, and there seemed to be few other alternatives presenting themselves. In such cases, I might have settled for Jim and Tammy Faye and their PTL Club. I would occasionally watch these two, wondering in the back of my mind how anyone sensible could take them seriously for more than a couple of minutes. But Bakker eventually fell. While it was through his own misdeeds, I still had sympathy for him.

Then Jimmy Swaggart fell, over comparable offences, then he did his now infamous blubberfest from the pulpit. I have never been able to figure out why the media or public didn’t latch on at the time to the fact that Swaggart had been prominent among those who torpedoed Bakker.

Billy Graham never had to face such issues. Indeed, every biography I have seen of the man states he went to great lengths to avoid such problems, up to and including making sure every hotel room he was to occupy had been thoroughly checked before he entered.

Every successful politician and communicator knows the key to success is staying on message, and that’s what Graham did. That’s why he succeeded where others didn’t.



Bill Rea

## Rotary Club of Palgrave’s Weekly Rotary Minute

By Jean Szmidt

What does being a Friend of Rotary mean?

Being a Friend of Rotary means you offer your time and friendship to a group of great people in your community looking to make a difference.

How much time do you need to dedicate? Well, that is entirely up to you. I have a career, a house/property to look after, enjoy hobbies, travel, but I also believe in and like to contribute. The Rotary Club of Palgrave offers me the flexibility to contribute my time and effort and I find this perfect for my life as my time commitments change.

Being a Friend of Rotary can mean simply attending one of their weekly meetings to share a meal with others, socialize and enjoy an informative presentation that evening. Or it can mean being involved in

### It happened today

His career as an NHL defenceman was a long and successful one. While he played for many teams, he’s probably best remembered as being part of the Toronto Maple Leafs when they won four Stanley Cups in the 1960s. In the decisive sixth game in the 1967 Stanley Cup finals against the heavily favoured Canadiens, with the Leafs up 2-1 with about a minute left and the face off deep in their zone, he won that crucial draw, allowing his mates to set up George Armstrong for the insurance goal into the empty net that settled the issue. A 2016 poll named him the 23rd all-time player in Leaf history. Allan Stanley was born this day, March 1, 1926.

Results from last week's poll:

**Did the Province do the right thing when it cancelled the environmental assessment on the GTA West Corridor?**

a) Yes **38%**

b) No **62%**

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

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

*Did Finance Minister Bill Morneau bring down a good budget for Canadians Feb. 27?*

a) Yes

b) No

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# Liberal government letting veterans down

Canada’s veterans deserve nothing but our utmost respect and that of the government.

The outstanding men and women of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) have stood on guard for our country and have steadfastly defended our fundamental freedoms and values. They’ve made tremendous sacrifices to protect the peace we enjoy as Canadians. We can never say thank you enough; however, we can and must demonstrate our gratitude for their loyal service to Canada by supporting them when they need us. Sadly, the current Liberal government’s record to date on supporting veterans is extremely disappointing with broken promises and more recently, insensitive comments.

We, the Conservative Opposition, believe that our military veterans deserve the utmost respect for their service to Canada and the sacrifices that many have made in that endeavour. It is imperative that our elected officials lead by example in demonstrating this respect. Unfortunately, current Prime Minister Justin

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David Tilson  
MP Dufferin-Caledon



Trudeau and his Liberal government have shown little respect to Canada’s veterans. He thinks that our veterans cost the government too much money. During a town hall meeting in Edmonton a few weeks ago, the Prime Minister told a former soldier who lost a leg in Afghanistan that veterans are asking for more than his government is prepared to give right now. However, this is the same Prime Minister and Liberal government who found \$10 million to pay off a convicted terrorist whose sole aim was to murder our men and women in uniform. This is

not acceptable.

In addition to the Prime Minister’s insensitive comment, the Liberal government has repeatedly shown it cannot be trusted to address the issues affecting veterans, nor does it intend to honour the promises that were made during the 2015 election campaign. Many of us recall the current Prime Minister’s campaign promise of, “no veteran will be forced to fight their own government for the support and compensation they have earned.” Fast forward more than two years to unfulfilled promises. He promised Canadians that if

they voted for him he would re-establish lifelong pensions for injured veterans. He broke that promise. He promised to make it easier for veterans to access services. He also broke this promise.

Since the Prime Minister and the Liberal Party formed government in 2015, the number of veterans waiting for disability benefits has ballooned to more than 29,000 and disabled veterans are losing their case managers due to Liberal policy changes. These examples demonstrate that Prime Minister Trudeau and his Liberal government cannot be trusted to put the needs of veterans first.

It’s time for the Prime Minister to finally accept responsibility for letting Canada’s veterans down by apologizing for the disrespectful comments he made, as well as start fulfilling the promises he and the Liberals made during the 2015 election campaign. Our veterans deserve nothing less than our full support and complete respect. Canada’s Conservatives will continue to fight for them every day because they fought for us.

# Sewage Bypass Reporting Act needs to pass before election

Last year, I introduced a private members bill that would seek to address the issue of sewage bypassing in Ontario.

Sewage bypasses occur when the capacity of a treatment plant is overwhelmed, normally due to heavy rain, which causes untreated or partially treated sewage to discharge into local waterways. This is primarily done to protect homes and businesses from the sewage system backing up and basements flooding.

My proposed legislation, The Sewage Bypass Reporting Act, or Bill 141, if passed, would require the Ministry of Environment to publically report when and where a bypass occurs. The intent of the legislation is to provide residents infor-



FROM QUEEN’S PARK  
Sylvia Jones  
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

mation about when sewage bypasses occur, so they can make safe and educated decisions about how they use their local waterways. Second, the public reporting of sewage bypasses will help residents

understand the importance of making the necessary investments in infrastructure, like sewage treatment plants and pipes.

It is important to note that municipalities must report instances of sewage bypasses to the Ministry of Environment, but it is the Ministry that has so far refused to make that information public. The Ministry seems to believe that municipalities could publically report sewage bypasses themselves. I disagree. There are 444 municipalities in the province of Ontario, including many small municipalities with limited staff. The Ministry already has the information and a centralized website which will make it easier for residents to access the information.

Since the introduction of Bill 141, I have received support from more than 50 municipalities and organizations across Ontario. I have learned through government

data, obtained by my office, that in 2016, 6.5 billion litres of partially or untreated sewage was bypassed into Ontario waterways. Unfortunately, the Liberal government has so far refused to release the 2017 data. It is clear that the government does not want Ontarians to know how many sewage bypasses have occurred.

Over the last couple of weeks, we have had a significant amount of precipitation and flooding in Ontario. I know that heavy rain and flooding is heavily correlated with instances of sewage bypasses, because our sewers are simply overwhelmed. For example, the City of Toronto, which is one of the only municipalities that proactively reports instances of sewage bypasses, sent out notices via twitter Feb. 21 and 22 informing residents of bypasses at its Humber wastewater plant.

I am concerned that during the rain and flooding over the last few weeks there have been a significant number of sewage bypasses, but they have gone unreported to the residents of Ontario.

I am asking you to help me put pressure on the Ministry of Environment to make this necessary change to ensure there is transparency.

Visit my website [www.sylviajonesmpp.ca](http://www.sylviajonesmpp.ca) to sign my petition calling on the Minister of Environment to make instances of sewage bypasses public.

# How’s your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. Humphrey Bogart won the Academy Award for Best Actor in 1951 for playing Charlie Allnut in The African Queen. What nationality was Allnut?
2. Who won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor in the 1960 motion picture Spartacus?
3. For what motion picture did Richard Dreyfus win the Academy Award for Best Actor in 1978?
4. Who was the first actor to be awarded an Academy Award posthumously?
5. For what motion picture did Henry Fonda win the Academy Award as Best Actor?

6. In the comic strip Sad Sack, was The Sack’s sergeant’s last name?
7. Who founded Boys Town?
8. In what country was Napoleon finally entombed?
9. Jack had to be nimble and quick to jump over what?
10. Who was the first mayor of the Town of Caledon who lived in Bolton?

### Answers

- 1 — Canadian; 2 — Peter Ustinov; 3 — The Goodbye Girl; 4 — Peter Finch; 5 — On Golden Pond; 6 — Circle; 7 — Father Edward Flanagan; 8 — France; 9 — A candlestick; 10 — Carol Seglins



Those on hand for the ribbon cutting of CPCC Bolton Kin Kids Korner included Kin John Stegeman, Kin Joe Luschk, CPCC Executive Director Teresa Colasanti, Program Facilitator Carol Medhurst, Kin Robert Ward, Kin Lianne Pucci and Fund Development Officer Lisa Chin.

# Kinsmen donate \$8,000 to Caledon Parent-Child Centre

In the fall, the Bolton Kinsmen presented a donation of \$8,000 to the Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC).

Those funds were used to support CPCC’s development of a Preschool Area in the CPCC Playroom.

The Kinsmen were invited back to the Centre Jan. 16 to officially cut the ribbon and open the CPCC Bolton Kin Kids Korner.

This designated preschool area has been designed to support school readiness activities for children who will be heading off to kindergarten in the fall. Cordoned off and gated to ensure the safety of toddlers, the new pre-school area is filled with materials that encourage emerging

literacy, numeracy and science skills that foster imagination and simple problem solving in pre-school aged children. This space provides an environment that engages parents and caregivers in influencing positive child and family outcomes.

“We are extremely thankful for this generous donation,” said CPCC Executive Director Teresa Colasanti, who accepted the donation on behalf of the CPCC. “This gift will enable us to support school readiness and enhance early learning experiences for families who are embarking on the important journey of preparing their children for school. We want to thank the Bolton Kinsmen for this donation as well as their ongoing support of the CPCC.”

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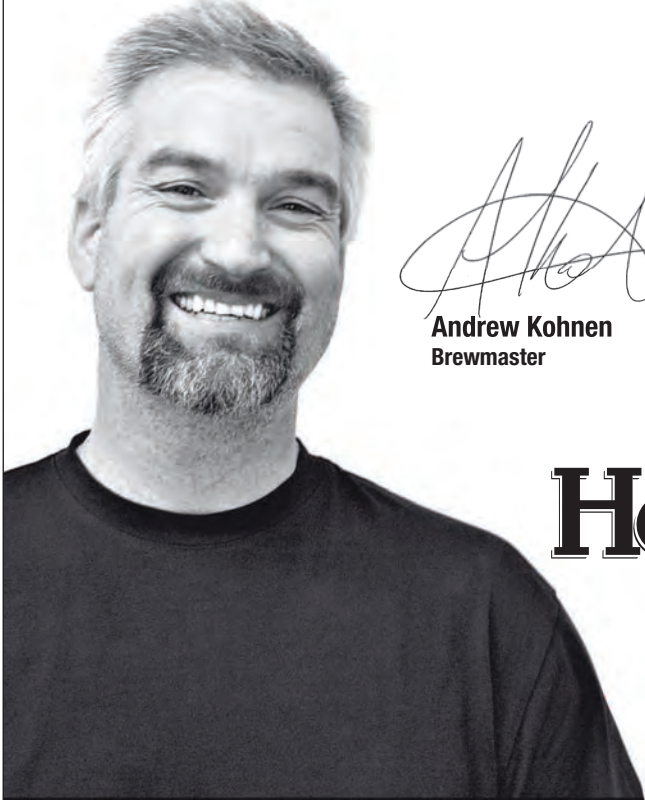


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## *Lots going on in Caledon for Family Day*



There was lots of fun stuff going on last Monday as people were out to take advantage of activities put on in Caledon in honour of Family Day. Spirit Tree Estate Cidery on Boston Mills Road was the location of the sixth annual Family Day Wassailing Festival. Emily Bowman of Kitchener watched as her son Theo, 4, worked on making a noise-maker for the festivities.



Colourful members of the Orange Peel Morris Dancers led the parade to the orchards to lead the calls for a healthy apple crop this year.



The weather may not have allowed for much fun outside, but organizers of the Family Day fun at Teen Ranch were able to go ahead with lots of skating, along with hot chocolate, provided by Sobeys. There was also face painting, as Helena Mazz was working on a creation for Abigail Hedges, 6, of Caledon East.



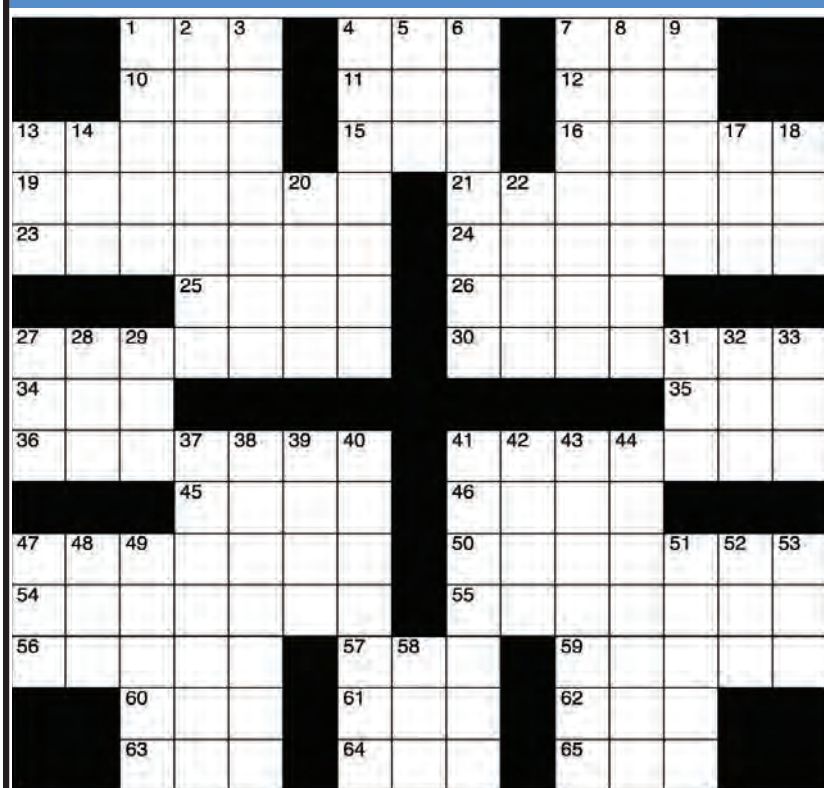
The Town of Caledon hosted events at various facilities. Jim Stoykoff of Bolton watched as his daughter Brooke, 3, had fun practising on the drums at Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness.

*Photos by Bill Rea*



There were crafts to work on at CCRW. Cheri Joosten of Bolton watched as Lucas, 4, busily worked on his creation.

## The Citizen CROSSWORD



## Puzzle No. 183110 • Solution on page: A14

## CLUES ACROSS 45.

1. Chop or cut
4. Green veggie
7. Bar bill
10. Doctors' group
11. One who buys and sells securities (slang)
12. Be in debt
13. Lively ballroom dance
15. Singer Charles
16. Polish city
19. Former
21. Dismissing from employment
23. Minerals
24. Plotted
25. Consult
26. After a prayer
27. Agents of one's downfall
30. Leaseholders
34. Supervises flying
35. Voodoo god
36. Alfalfa
41. Apply another coat to
42. Whistles
46. Jai \_\_\_\_, sport
47. Ones who proof
50. Recant
54. Small group with shared interests
55. Part of warming headgear
56. Woolen cloth
57. Snag
59. Central American fruit tree
60. Woman (French)
61. The 22nd letter of the Greek alphabet
62. Type of bed
63. Soviet Socialist Republic
64. Consume
65. Japanese freight company (abbr.)

### CLUES DOWN

1.Czech monetary      younger brother      58. Satisfaction

unit	32. Long time
2. Able to arouse	33. High
intense feeling	schoolers' test
3. Elk	37. Respects
4. Muscular	38. Organize anew
weaknesses	39. Filippo __, Saint
5. Geological time	40. Intrinsic nature
6. Depths of the ocean	of something
7. Burns to the ground	41. Cheese dish
8. Becomes cognizant of	42. Ancient Greek City
9. Cause to shade	43. Patron saint of Ireland
13. US political party	44. Produced by moving aircraft or vehicle
14. Refers to some of a thing	47. Shock treatment
17. Single	48. __ Jones
18. Type of beer	49. Things
20. Ancient Iranian people	51. Having wings
22. Grocery chain	52. Panthers' QB
27. Gridiron league	Newton
28. English river	53. Third-party access
29. __ and cheese	58. Satisfaction
31. Peyton's younger brother	

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Walter Hawkins, 6, of Caledon was having fun climbing the wall at CCRW.





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# No mixed feelings in mixed doubles in King Curling

**By Shellee Morning  
King Curling Club**

With the completion of the 2018 Olympic Winter Games, sports enthusiasts will be feeling “sports withdrawal” if you will, and begin the process of getting back to reality.

The return to normal sleeping schedules will be welcome after the late night or early rising to watch our Canadian

athletes. Congratulations to all of Canada’s athletes for their proud representation and fine performances.

The newest craze in the curling world in its inaugural Olympic appearance is the Mixed Doubles, and Team Canada brought home the first ever gold medal in that event. The energetic response to this latest curling format has caught the interest and attention of many

globally, including our own local King Curling Club.

The Olympic stage is the biggest there is for our top athletes, but for local



## Jones hosts Family Skate in Inglewood

There were plenty of local residents who took advantage of the opportunity recently to get in some skating. Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones helped get the new year started by hosting a free Family Skate at Lloyd Wilson Centennial Arena in Inglewood. Jonathan Bezemer, 3, of Belfountain and his sister Amika, 6, were venturing out onto the ice. Jon McCarthy of Inglewood was giving his daughter Lauren, 4, a hand as she got used to the ice. Jones was keeping an eye on things as Alexander Da Silva, 3, or Orangeville made his way across the rink.

Photos by Bill Rea



Hosting their second mixed doubles night this past weekend, the sheets of King were full with curlers grasping the strategic game of doubles. The quick, full work-out game, that has one man and one woman making up the team throwing a total of five rocks per end. One rock from each team is “placed” on the ice to begin the end. The team with the hammer placing their stone on the back four-foot ring while the other team places their stone as a centre line guard. The skip throws first and fifth stones, while the team mate throws stones two, three and four. The concept to scoring remains the same, with the stone closest to the button counting. The strategy begins by deciding how the team will play the end, because without the traditional four players per team, the thrower will have to either get up quickly to chase and sweep their own stone, or decide if they should use their mate to stand in the house to call the line.

The evening was designed as a way to encourage curlers to experience mixed doubles action as the interest has already sparked the conversation for a new doubles league. As always, the fun and camaraderie being the main ingredient to the hurry hard crew, the shots of draw making that followed were at their finest. The general consensus after the games was highly positive and very encouraging. Many enjoyed the speed of the game and the greater selection of shot making between two people. Anyone wishing to learn more about mixed doubles or curling itself is encouraged to visit the club website at [www.kingcurling.com](http://www.kingcurling.com)

sport, the club league championships presents its own big stage and can feel no different when it comes to nerves. The pressures of doing your best when the moment arrives to shine, all the while conquering and controlling the emotions, are one of the hardest things to master.

Men’s League A Division currently has a five-point separation between first and sixth place, with only a two-point difference between Team Davis and Brown, who sit in first and second. The Ladies league, with 10 teams in the roster and two games remaining, sees Team Gorsline and Sinclair tied for first with Morning knocking at the door in third. Mixed Team Entry A Group has Barber in first and Boynton in second with 2.5 points difference. Very tightly grouped together in the B Group between the top three teams are Broad in first with 16.1 and Robinson at 15.9 while Morning sits at 15.1 for third.

Wednesday Social presently sees Team Kolb sitting in first place so far with a four-point lead, ahead of Teams Petersen and Rhind that are tied for second. Friday Social consists of two groups, with Teams Duffy, McKenzie and Stewart all tied for first. Team Wasylkiw is in the lead by one in group two, where the entire division is separated by only four. Meanwhile, the Sunday Social league, with its nine teams, is currently separated by six points from top to bottom, with Team Beck in the lead by a single point over Team Donaldson.

In just a few weeks, the nerves of steel will be apparent in the search of this year’s champions.

# Wild time against Predators

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Handyman hammers were dropped by Graham Bryson from Justin de Abaitua, Adam Minatel from Marc de Abaitua, Steve Pinarello from Jon Hoy, and Marc de Abaitua from Brad Sztorc. Griffin goal getters were Ron Toffan from Matt Dowdle, Richard Archer from Kevin Norris, and Dowdle from Archer.

**Brewers 3, Blades 2**

The Brewers were bubbling over with a victory against the regular season champion Blades and took four points to stay atop the standings in the round robin.

The Brewer basher was Jay Beech with the hat trick, helped by Jody Spagnol, Dave Matheson and Joe Doan. Blade bin-bulgers were Dave Gardilic from Bogdan Rapan, and Gardilic from Kevin Wigner and Rapan.

**Wild 6, Predators 1**


The Wild skated away with all five points this night as they proved too hot to handle for the Predators.

Wild warriors were Shaun Heron from Craig Shaw, Jason Clark from Steve Whitten and Dan Shaw, Craig Shaw from Heron, Clark from Craig Shaw, Dale De-leonardis from Clark, and Craig Shaw from Heron. The Predators’ lone marker came from Howard Cantelon from Colin Fyffe.

**Wings 3, Fire 1**



The last game of the night saw the Wings play as a team and take four points from the Fire.

Wings’ whippers were Victor Ranieri from Eric Webster, Sandro Mignosa from Chuck Hughes, and Daniel Hamlett (empty-net). The Fire’s lone firer was Mark Andreoli from Eamon Harper.



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The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton on Wednesday evening 6-8 o'clock. Memorial Mass was held in Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, 60 Allan Drive, Bolton on Thursday morning, March 1 at 10 o'clock. Spring interment of cremated remains in the family plot in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. If desired, memorial donations may be made to The Terry Fox Foundation, Suite 900, 1200 Eglinton Avenue East, Toronto M3C 1H9 or Caledon Community Services (Transportation), 18 King Street East, Upper Level, Caledon L7E 1E8.

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Peacefully, surrounded by his loving family at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Monday, February 26, 2018 at the age of 83. Beloved husband of Susan Gardhouse (nee Banting). Dear father of Jay (Shelley), Kelly Gardhouse and Erin Radford (Pete). Cherished grandfather of Laura, Avery and Connor. Honorary Grampa Gate of Mallory, Nick and Jenna. Predeceased by his sister Audrey Cuthbert and his brother Neil. Elgin will be sadly missed by his best friend Maggie, other relatives and many friends.

Memorial Service will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Saturday, March 3, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. Visitation will begin at 10:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers memorial donations to the Ontario Lung Association or Headwaters Health Care Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Elgin in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 9, 2018 at 2:30 p.m.

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#### GREEN, Dorothy Ann

In her 84th year, Dorothy Ann Green (nee Chambers) passed away on February 22, 2018, peacefully in her sleep at her apartment in Alliston. Ann was the loving wife of John (deceased), mother of Stephen (deceased) (Denise), David (Susan), and Richard (Angela), grandmother of Corrine (Matt), Elizabeth (Sam), Christopher, Russell and Jennifer, and great grandmother of Liam, Audrey, and Ellie. Fondly remembered by her relatives in Wales and England.

Ann was the only child of Olive and Tom Chambers and was born in Wales on October 14, 1934. After training in Cardiff to be a baker and confectioner, she moved to Calne, Wiltshire to work in a local tea room. Shortly after moving to Calne, she met shy young man, John who she married in 1960. Three boys followed. In 1972 the family emigrated to Bolton, Ontario for a "three year" posting. Bolton was their home for the next 45 years. Ann stayed true to her Welsh roots with family, faith, music and community at the heart of who she was and what she did. Ann set aside her career to work at home creating a safe and loving haven for 3 young boys. She was a faithful member of the Bolton United Church, an active leader in the United Church Women, and a member of the choir. In the community, Ann volunteered with the Cancer Society, Meals on Wheels, the Albion Bolton Agricultural Society and supported seniors at Vera Davis and King Nursing homes. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Thursday, March 1 from one o'clock until time of memorial service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy Street, Bolton L7E 1C7 or the Caledon Meals on Wheels, c/o The Davis Centre, 80 Allan Drive, Bolton L7E 1P7.

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#### REIS, Manuel Anthony

Peacefully at Bethell Hospice on Monday, February 26, 2018 at the age of 64. Manuel's love and kindness will be treasured by his son Anthony and his dearest friend Debbie and her two children April and Paul. He will be lovingly remembered by his mother Maria and his siblings John (Ligia), Carlos (deceased) (Rosa), Arthur (Lucy), Albert (Berta), Mario (Mary), Ben (Renata@), Frank (Brenda), Isabel Lounds (Steve), Joe (deceased) (Joanne). Loved uncle of Jennifer, Christopher, Philip, Christine, Shawn, Patricia, Michael, Michelle, Melanie, Mathew, Skyler, Samantha, Karly, Nigel, Sharron, Julie, Ashley and Brandon and great-uncle of 16. Remembered by Debbie's mother Lorraine and her family. Predeceased by his father Jose. Manuel will also be greatly missed by his other relatives and many friends.

Memorial Service will be held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville, Ontario on Sunday, March 4, 2018 at 2:30 p.m. with Visitation starting at 12:30 p.m. Memorial donations to Bethell Hospice Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Manuel in the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 9, 2018 at 2:30 p.m.

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#### SCHEER-HENNINGS, Margrith Anne (nee Kathriner)

Suddenly on Friday, January 12, 2018 at the age of 84. Beloved wife of Klaus Scheer-Hennings (2000). Dear mother of Rudi and his wife Rita, Micky and his wife Mary, Reinhard and his wife Marlies, Heidi and Kathleen and her husband Jeff. Cherished grandmother of 12 and Great-grandmother of 12. Margrith will be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

Funeral Service was held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville, on Thursday, January 25, 2018. Memorial donations to St.Vincent de Paul would be appreciated by the family.

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