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WARMTH OF THE SEASON AT JINGLEWOOD

The Inglewood community was out Sunday night for the annual Jinglewood holiday celebration. Benjamin Boucher, 7, was right in the spirit of the occasion as he toasted his marshmallow. Turn to page A12 for more on the festivities.

Photo by Bill Rea

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Peel council votes against Town on BRES

By Bill Rea

The vote was close in the end, but Peel regional councillors last Thursday stuck by their previous position and picked the southern most option from the Bolton Residential Expansion Study (BRES).

Regional councillors voted in July in favour of the option, also known as Option 6, or the Solmar Development lands. These lands run along the east side of

Humber Station Road, between Healey and Mayfield Roads. As well, there is a small triangular piece of land at the south-east corner of the site.

This decision went against the advice of Regional staff, who had favoured a hybrid of Options 4 and 5 to the north of Option 6, an “L” shaped parcel of land that straddles Humber Station and runs west to the Gore Road.

The Town has been promoting the lands known as Option 3, also known as the Go Station Focus option. It involves lands on Humber Station Road, between the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks and the Gore Road, north of King Street. In the end, Annette Groves was the only Caledon councillor supporting Option 6.

See ‘Thompson’ on page A2



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MINISTER SPEAKS TO FAITHFUL

Transportation Minister Steven Del Duca was in Caledon Tuesday night, addressing local Liberals. Turn to page A6 for more on the visit.

Quote of the week

“It makes me happy when I dance. Very happy.”
ValleyWood resident Gwendolyn Gilmer, 8, looking forward to her performing in the National Ballet of Canada’s production of The Nutcracker.

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HAYRIDES IN CHELTENHAM

Members of the Cheltenham community were out last Friday night celebrating the holidays with hayrides around the hamlet. Santa Claus was on hand with goodies and to meet some of his friends. Parker Huyvenhoven, 2, of Huttonville took the opportunity to tell Santa what he wants for Christmas.

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Man and woman arrested after search warrant executed

A man and woman, both from Caledon, were charged Nov. 27 after members of the Caledon OPP Street Crime unit executed a search warrant at a home on De Rose Avenue in Bolton.

Police investigations into a number of break and enters to residences and thefts from motor vehicles that occurred Nov. 26 on Crestridge Drive and Castelli Court lead to the warrant. During its execution, police located and arrested the pair. Approximately \$3,000 in stolen property was

recovered. The 35-year-old man was charged with two counts of break and enter, possession of property obtained by crime under

\$5,000 and theft under \$5,000 from a motor vehicle. The 23-year-old woman faces the same charges, as well as two counts of failing to comply with recognizance.

Not so merry pharmacy robberies

Investigators with the York Regional Police Hold-Up Unit are seeking public assistance in identifying suspects in a pair of pharmacy robberies in King Township.

Shortly after 7 p.m. Dec. 12, officers attended a pharmacy in the area of King Road and Banner Lane in King City, following reports of a robbery. A lone male suspect entered the pharmacy and went to the prescriptions counter and demanded cash and prescription medication. The employee complied and the suspect fled the store on foot. No one was injured.

Responding officers searched the area, but were unable to locate the suspect. He's described as male, white, 20 to 30 years old, five feet eight inches, with a medium build. He was wearing a Santa hat and white beard and carrying a red duffel bag.

The investigation is ongoing. Dec. 7, at approximately 1:05 p.m., officers were called to a pharmacy in the area of King Road and Highway 27 in Nobleton, following reports of a robbery. A lone male suspect entered the pharmacy via

the rear door, and went to the prescriptions counter. He indicated he had a gun and removed a quantity of prescription drugs, then left the store. No one was injured.

Responding officers searched the area but were unable to locate the suspect. The suspect is described as male, white, with dark beard, 25 to 30 years, five feet eight with a medium build. He was wearing a Santa hat and white beard, grey sweater with coloured stripes, green pants, gloves and construction type boots.

Investigators from the Hold-Up Unit remind business owners of the importance of maintaining and updating video surveillance equipment. Quality images help to identify suspects, can aid in arrests and have a tremendous impact during court proceedings.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the #2 District Criminal Investigations Bureau at 1-866-876-5423, ext. 7241; Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS, or leave an anonymous tip online at ww-w.1800222tips.com

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Caledon OPP officers were inviting people to cram police cruisers with toys and other gift items Saturday at the Bolton Canadian Tire store, and they were transporting the goods to the Exchange as part of Caledon Community Services' Santa Fund. Ethan Branco, 4, of Bolton was making a contribution that was accepted by Auxiliary Constable Mike McJanet, Constable Mike Walli and Auxiliary Constable Ciarce Huti.

Photo by Bill Rea

Regional Market Report – November 2016

Orangeville Market Statistics

Orangeville Statistics - November

	November, 2016	November, 2015	% Change
# of Active Listings	39	40	-2.50%
# of Homes Listed	65	47	38.30%
# of Sales	47	54	-12.96%
List Price vs. Sale Price Ratio	102%	99%	3.03%
Average Days on Market	14	30	-53.33%
Average Sale Price	\$452,570	\$393,652	14.97%

Orangeville Statistics - Year to Date

	Jan - November, 2016	Jan - November, 2015	% Change
# of Homes Listed	755	782	-3.45%
# of Sales	651	675	-3.56%
List Price vs. Sale Price Ratio	101%	99%	2.02%
Average Days on Market	15	27	-44.44%
Average Sale Price	\$449,493	\$392,500	14.52%

Buyers Market vs. Sellers Market

Current Number of Homes for Sale Divided by Sales per Month	39
Months of Inventory	47
	1

There is currently 1 months of inventory on the Market in Orangeville.
 In a Buyers Market, there is normally more than 6 months worth of inventory.

Dufferin (Excluding Orangeville) Market Statistics

Dufferin Statistics (excluding Orangeville) - November

	November, 2016	November, 2015	% Change
# of Active Listings	104	175	-40.57%
# of Sales	45	33	36.36%
Average Sale Price	\$677,038	\$468,133	44.63%

Dufferin Statistics (excluding Orangeville) - Year to Date

	Jan - November, 2016	Jan - November, 2015	% Change
# of Sales	601	665	-6.37%
Average Sale Price	\$558,169	\$467,288	19.45%

Buyers Market vs. Sellers Market

Current Number of Homes for Sale Divided by Sales per Month	104
Months of Inventory	45
	2

There is currently 2 months of inventory on the Market in Dufferin (excluding Orangeville).
 In a Buyers Market, there is normally more than 6 months worth of inventory.

Caledon Market Statistics

Peel - Caledon Statistics - November

	November, 2016	November, 2015	% Change
# of Active Listings	155	199	-22.11%
# of Homes Listed	89	80	11.25%
# of Sales	84	69	21.74%
List Price vs. Sale Price Ratio	100%	96%	4.17%
Average Days on Market	18	38	-52.63%
Average Sale Price	\$839,325	\$717,090	17.05%

Peel - Caledon Statistics - Year to Date

	Jan - November, 2016	Jan - November, 2015	% Change
# of Homes Listed	1,567	1,594	-1.69%
# of Sales	1,071	939	14.06%
List Price vs. Sale Price Ratio	100%	97%	3.09%
Average Days on Market	20	28	-28.57%
Average Sale Price	\$792,729	\$681,247	16.36%

Buyers Market vs. Sellers Market

Current Number of Homes for Sale Divided by Sales per Month	155
Months of Inventory	84
	2

There is currently 2 months of inventory on the Market in Caledon.
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Minister promises word on GTA West Corridor is coming

By Bill Rea

News on the GTA West Corridor and the proposed highway running along it is coming, and soon.

It's just not known exactly when. That word come straight from Transportation Minister Steven Del Duca, who addressed a gathering of the Dufferin-Caledon Provincial Liberal Association Tuesday night.

"I don't have any update at this point of time," the Minister was quick to state when the issue was mentioned to him.

He pointed out the Transportation Ministry (MTO) paused the study on the environmental assessment (EA) on the corridor a year ago in order to seek more input and advice. That work is continuing, he said.

"I expect to have an update from them in the relatively near future," he said, adding he had no further time frame to offer.

"I understand the concern and impatience," he added, pointing out residents, affected municipalities and other stakeholders are anxious to know what's coming.

Del Duca was able to provide some more definite information when it came to the planned extension of Highway 427.

It's coming he said, with construction starting early in 2017. He also pointed out preliminary widening work has already started on the stretch of road south of Steeles Avenue, and the completion is set for 2020 or '21.

"It's a big project," he acknowledged, adding there's "a great deal of interest and anticipation for that."

The Vaughan MPP said he's lived in

the area some 30 years, so he's well aware of how people are looking forward to the extension, which has been talked about for many years. The road is slated to be extended to Major Mackenzie Drive, and Del Duca pointed out it's taken a lot of work, effort and resources to get to this stage. There has been talk that the road should be extended further, like to Highway 9. Del Duca confirmed he's aware of that talk, adding he understands why people keep asking about it. But he had no further commitments to offer.

"We're focused on the extension to Major Mac at this time," he stated.

Looking further north in the riding, the Minister talked of some of the issues regarding Highway 10 north of Orangeville, including the fact the road is down to two lanes on the stretch approaching Highway 89, with four lanes further to the south and no left-turn lanes.

Del Duca said his ministry has been in contact with municipal leaders on the matter, adding MTO has strong reason for working closely with its municipal partners, and gathering input from them.

There were about 20 of the party faithful on hand to greet Del Duca, and he used the occasion for a pep talk to get the local organization ready for the upcoming election, anticipated for 2018. He pointed to the importance of making sure ridings like Dufferin-Caledon are strengthened in time for the campaign.

"I will be right there with you," he declared, stressing the need to enhance the Liberal presence in the riding.

He also said he enjoys the opportuni-

ties to get out and talk to party members and voters in more informal settings.

"I love getting away from Queen's Park," he said, adding it gives him a chance to get a feel for what's really happening, unlike at the legislature, where "we're always taking to the same people."

"There's such enormous growth happening in all our communities," the Minister stated, adding that brings a share of challenges.

He pointed out that prior to 2003, there had been underinvestment in critical infrastructure in Ontario. That obligated the new Liberal government to play catch-up, on top of the demands of keeping up with the growth.

Del Duca added the government of Kathleen Wynne campaigned in 2014 on a plan for infrastructure investment, including \$31.5 billion, most of which was to go toward transportation. That's part of a \$160 billion commitment over 12 years on all aspects of infrastructure.

"We have made a very clear commitment to make sure we get these shovels in the ground," he said, adding people have been clear that they want to see the work proceed.

Del Duca added the party received a mandate in 2014 to put results ahead of rhetoric, and that's what the government's been doing. But the work is not yet complete, and he said they need leaders at all levels to see the need for this infrastructure.

"I believe we've made tremendous progress over the last two-and-a-half years," he commented.

Del Duca observed that previous governments falling behind on infrastructure investment has created a feeling of disbelief among skeptics.

"I call it a credibility deficit," he remarked, adding one reason to try and get shovels in the ground is to show these people the government has a plan and is delivering on it. "That's how we got the buy-in from the people."

With some 18 month to go until the election, he commented on the need to make sure the political infrastructure is strong. He told the local party members he, his cabinet colleagues, members of the caucus and the whole party are ready to work with them. He added Wynne is a hard-working, passionate believer in government's ability to get things done.

"You have all of us on side," he said.



Ed Crewson, who carried the Liberal colours in Dufferin-Caledon in last year's federal election, was among those out Tuesday night to greet Transportation Minister Steven Del Duca.

Photo by Bill Rea

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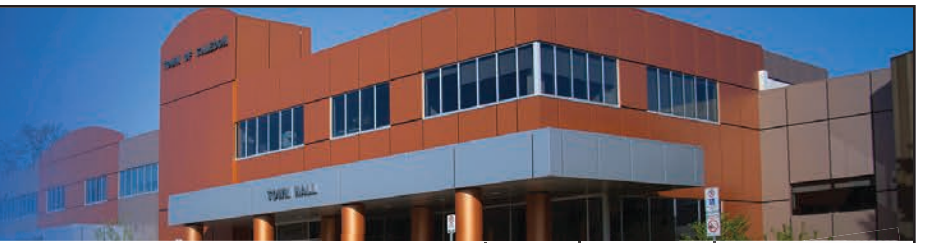
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Proposed zoning by-law amendment

FILE NUMBER(S): RZ 16-16

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

The Town has initiated a proposed zoning by-law amendment. This is your way to offer input and get involved.

APPLICANT AND LOCATION:

Applicant: MMM Group Ltd on behalf of Town of Caledon

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WHAT ARE THE PROPOSED CHANGES?

The Town is initiating an amendment to Comprehensive Zoning By-law No. 2006-50, as amended to rezone the subject lands from Environmental Policy Area 1 –ORM (EPA1-ORM), Environmental Policy Area 2 – ORM (EPA2-ORM), Open Space – ORM (OS-ORM) and Rural – ORM (A2-ORM) to Environmental Policy Area 1 –ORM (EPA1-ORM), Environmental Policy Area 2 – ORM (EPA2-ORM), Open Space – ORM (OS-ORM) and Rural Exception X – ORM (A2-X-ORM) to permit additional institutional, commercial and agricultural uses intended to augment the Caledon Equestrian Park following the 2015 Pan American Games.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

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Arts & Entertainment

Caledon girl in the National Ballet's The Nutcracker

By Bill Rea

The National Ballet of Canada's traditional holiday offering of The Nutcracker has a Caledon connection this year.

ValleyWood resident Gwendolyn Gilmer, 8, is one of the performers, dancing as one of the lambs in the production.

Tchaikovsky's classic ballet is being performed at the Four Seasons Centre for the Performing Arts in Toronto.

Gwendolyn has been dancing for three years and this is her first time performing at this level.

"I really like the costumes," she said. "It makes me happy when I dance. Very happy."

Her father Chris said the opening performances was Friday, and it was a special event for charitable causes, like Make a Wish.

He added there will be performances just about every day up to the end of the year.

He recalled his daughter was among 300 young dancers trying out about three years ago, performing for a panel of judges. That group was narrowed down to 60 and Gwendolyn was among those to be accepted into the Associate program of the National Ballet School of Canada.

"She's always had this little passion for

dancing, ever since she could walk," he said.

Gilmer added the next step will be getting into the actual school as a resident, but that can't happen until she's at least 11 and in Grade 6 (she's currently in Grade 3 at Herb Campbell Public School).



Gwendolyn Gilmer

The performances also allows performers to interact with the audience in the lobby.

Gwendolyn admitted to being a little nervous at the start, but things got easier the more she did it.

"I think I'm going to do it forever," she said. "It's in my heart."

Gilmer said the rehearsal regime Gwendolyn has had to follow is demanding, including Friday nights and Sundays, as well as Saturdays as performance nights.

The Friday rehearsals at 6:15 p.m., meaning having to get into the city during rush hour.

But that's no problem for Gwendolyn. "There's no complaining," he father declared. "It's just her thing."

Miracle on 34th Street — all the wonders

By Constance Scrafield

First, there is the elf, impishly played by Liam MacDonald.

With his magic, he turns on the lights and lets the action begin. Then, the outrage of a boozy Santa about to lead Macy's Thanksgiving Santa Claus parade brings the real Kris Kringle in to deal with the drunk.

The set for this production of Miracle on 34th Street, now being performed for the first time at Theatre Orangeville, is so interesting, beautiful and clever, it deserves its own standing ovation. Macy's Department Store stands before us and the whole of the play takes place in and around its presence in ways that make complete sense, giving a fine continuity, with no confusion about where we are within the store's 18 locations.

Very briefly, for anyone who does not know, Miracle on 34th Street tells the tale of the Christmas when Santa himself comes to New York to see how Christmas is getting on in that modern commercial city. He is offered the job of Santa Claus in Macy's department store by the seriously un-enchanted Mrs. Walker, where he opts to run the toy department his way with surprising success.

His eventual challenge is to prove, not only to the city of New York, but more especially to convince Doris Walker and her daughter Susan to believe in him. Looks mighty unlikely at the start.

The play is great fun with the competition between Macy's and Gimbels' department stores intensifying as they wrangle over the veracity of there being a Santa Claus at all and that our hero, Kris Kringle, is indeed he. The debate leads to his case being brought to court — to commit him as insane because he claims to be Santa Claus or release him because he is actually Santa — quite a question for a judge looking for re-election.

The resolution is fabulous.

Romance in the tale arises from the connection between Doris, Susan and a young lawyer, Fred Gailey elegantly played by Jesse Griffiths. Enamoured of the severely practical Doris, he nevertheless takes up Kris Kringle's defence.

The cast in this play is really wonderful, with Walter Learning leading the way as Santa Claus, a perfect, perfect choice for the role and clearly loving every minute of it. He has a steady flow of conversation with young Susan, beautifully played by Hanubae Carlos, during which he discovers a way in which she will believe forever but — it is rather a large order.

Mairi Babb is delightful as the stuffy Doris Walker, stiff with realism and unflinching in her education of her daughter, who seems at first willing to accept such a heavily adult philosophy. Doris takes the whole play to reconsider but does she finally go the distance? Come and see for yourself.

There are 20 roles for 10 players of which, those four actors only perform single parts. The rest lays on the able shoulders of the other six.

David Nairn, in his role as director, has brought the busyness of the play into clarity and the fine, sharp definition that is his mark. A tribute to Theatre Orangeville's consistently top quality productions, this one really show cases that excellence on every level under the leadership of Nairn, both as director, specifically in this case, and as the theatre's Artistic Director.

While the stage manager does not always get a mention, Kevin Olson has kept this production tight and remarkable.

The talented Beckie Morris, set designer, has really outdone herself this time.

Miracle on 34th Street runs all the way to Dec. 23. For tickets to this splendid show, visit the Box Office at the Town Hall, 87 Broadway or at the Tourist Information Centre on Buena Vista at Highway 10; call them at 519-941-3423 or go online at www.theatreorangeville.ca

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- Give a raucous cry
- Mentally ill
- Natural electrical phenomenon
- Vessels
- Judge the worth of something
- South Asian garments
- Studied intensively
- District in Kazakhstan
- Beloved meal ___ and cheese
- Ceases to live
- Home to BYU
- What thespians do
- Julianne Moore and Christina Hendricks are two
- Double in chemistry
- Clayton Kershaw plays here
- Overdose
- Begrudged
- Consumed
- A game of chance
- A low platform
- Shelled and crushed coffee bean
- Dashes
- Long lock of a woman's hair
- Indicates silence in music
- Positively charged
- In bed
- Cruciferous vegetable
- Fuel
- Kids' ride

CLUES DOWN

- Greenish-blue
- Having sufficient skill, knowledge, etc.
- Dirt
- New Zealand mountain parrot
- Back muscle
- Supplement with difficulty
- Kate and Rooney
- How Amazon identifies its products (abbr.)
- Emirati island
- Contended
- Pear-shaped fruit
- Parks cars
- Killing oneself
- Austrian river
- Older brothers
- Home hemodialysis
- One who is self-absorbed
- Yellow fever mosquitos
- Pepper or Oz
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Tellurium
- Pens are filled with it
- Use this at dinner
- Thin fibrous cartilage (pl.)
- When you were born
- Oohed and ___
- Small freshwater fishes
- Religion in China
- Twitches
- Cape near Lisbon
- Management software
- Game for kids
- Ed Murrow's home
- They ___
- Part of the foot

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Carolers will highlight Friday's show at CrossCurrents

The Orange Peel Carolers and Village Band will provide some lively singing in the Yorkshire and English Village tradition at CrossCurrents cafe tomorrow (Friday) night.

Last Christmas, they showed up with joyous, overwhelming energy, along with wonderful costumes, traditional dances, and concertinas, accordions and other surprising instruments.

CrossCurrents cafe operates out of Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St. (side entrance). Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the entertainment is scheduled to start at 8.

Admission is free, although donations are welcome. People are also asked to bring food and/or unwrapped gifts to help create a better Christmas for the poor.



Lots of crafts at Knox Church

A wide variety of crafts were on display recently at the annual Craft and Bake Sale at Knox United Church in Caledon village. Karen Skimeart of Etobicoke and Michelle Windross of Caledon village are Two Friends with a Hook (and a needle). They were showing a collection of crocheted and felted handmade items.



Mackenzie Cartwright, 10, of Mono was browsing through some of the doll's fashions made by Mae Desrocher of Inglewood.



Linda Gilbert of Mississauga was flanked by her sister Lucie and her daughter Justine Feltham as they were selling a selection of knitted and crocheted items. All proceeds from their sales were to go to ALS Ontario.

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Our Readers Write Great seniors' social

A group of seniors from the Caledon Senior's Centre along with 15 other senior groups, attended the 34th annual Senior's Concert and Social at Mayfield Secondary School Dec. 7. The school auditorium is like a big theatre and every seat is a good seat! The talented students put on a great one-hour show, featuring a jazz ensemble band; classical musical group; tap and ballet dancers; singing groups; and a wonderful duet from a pair of Grade 12 vocal majors with a piece from Les Miserables. All in all, a wonderful concert.

The luncheon was provided by Garden Foods, Walmart, Lindt chocolates, and served in the cafeteria by smiling and helpful students. There was also a lady there who was celebrating her 101st birthday. She was happy and smiling, and got her picture taken with the principal, to her delight.

Thank you to this fine local secondary school for a wonderful day of entertainment and socializing. What a gift to the community.

Sandy Forester

All kids deserve to be bused

I am a concerned parent of two children who are required to walk to school, including in the snowy months.

We live on the King Street East in downtown Bolton. My kids have to walk from John Street to the Catholic high school on Columbia Way.

Monday, for example, I didn't allow them to walk as they would have had to cross over a bridge on sidewalks that weren't cleared, forcing them to walk directly on King Street (extremely dangerous I will say). This is so they can get to a set of lights to cross King safely.

This has been an ongoing issue because even if they come by to plow the side walk, it is so narrow and close to the road, the road plows come by and pile it again with snow.

I don't understand why kids from downtown that have to cross major roads and have to walk up hill in bad weather.

The school board has been contacted, not only by myself, but also by concerned family members. We were told to speak to the bussing company. We were also told that since the school first opened with only Grades 9 and 10, they have never increased the number of buses to accommodate the increase of the student body, now that it runs from Grades 9 to 12. To my understanding, taxes paid to the school board are to include transportation. So why are some students eligible and others not if everyone's portion of school taxes are being paid, even by those who don't have children attending school. If I am correct, then every child should be bused, even if they live a block away.

They do offer courtesy seating, but at stops that make no sense whatsoever. My kids would still run into the same problem of walking on unsafe roads/sidewalks and having to catch a bus from the south west side of town or walk up Queen Street south to Ellwood Drive. This doesn't make sense, as the school is on the very north side of town.

Bottom line is I want my kids to get to school safe. Not just my kids, but all that have to trek through the same conditions. Our community always talks about the how important the safety of our children is, how are schools keep saying the safety of our children is their top concern. Then how about we put that into action.

Barbara Giglio,
Bolton

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Roger Kenyon

Quick question: who comes first in your life?

To those who provide care, to those who serve, the answer seems obvious. Maybe it isn't. Your first duty is to yourself. That's a bold statement. To caregivers — mother, teacher, doctor — it feels uncomfortable. In Rotary or in any a service organization "self-first" feels like cart before the horse. My kids come first. Clients first. Community first.

But if mom falls ill, if the teacher is absent, if the physician is behind in training, what comes of those for whom we care? If the club is not strong in its membership, what comes of those we serve? These are roles too important to not have a stable foundation. Lives are impacted if the giver is gone or even falling behind. You come first. In fact, you have a duty to be your best. Others are counting on it. They are counting on you.

Rotary is its members. Regardless of the level, whether the local club or the international effort, Rotary is people. And Rotary is only as strong, only as effective as its membership. We're ordinary folk, but together doing something just a little extraordinary. Leaving the world a bit better than we found it. We have a duty to be at our best. Others are counting on it. Because they are counting on us.

So please take the time to talk about the works of Rotary and encourage membership. Strong membership doesn't just happen.

It's nurtured continuously. And without effort it declines. Like mom, first keeping herself healthy, a robust Rotary Club is, in turn, better able to put those we serve above ourselves.

Please visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com for more information on our Club and all the wonderful ways you could get involved.

It happened today

It's a tragedy that claimed 29 lives.

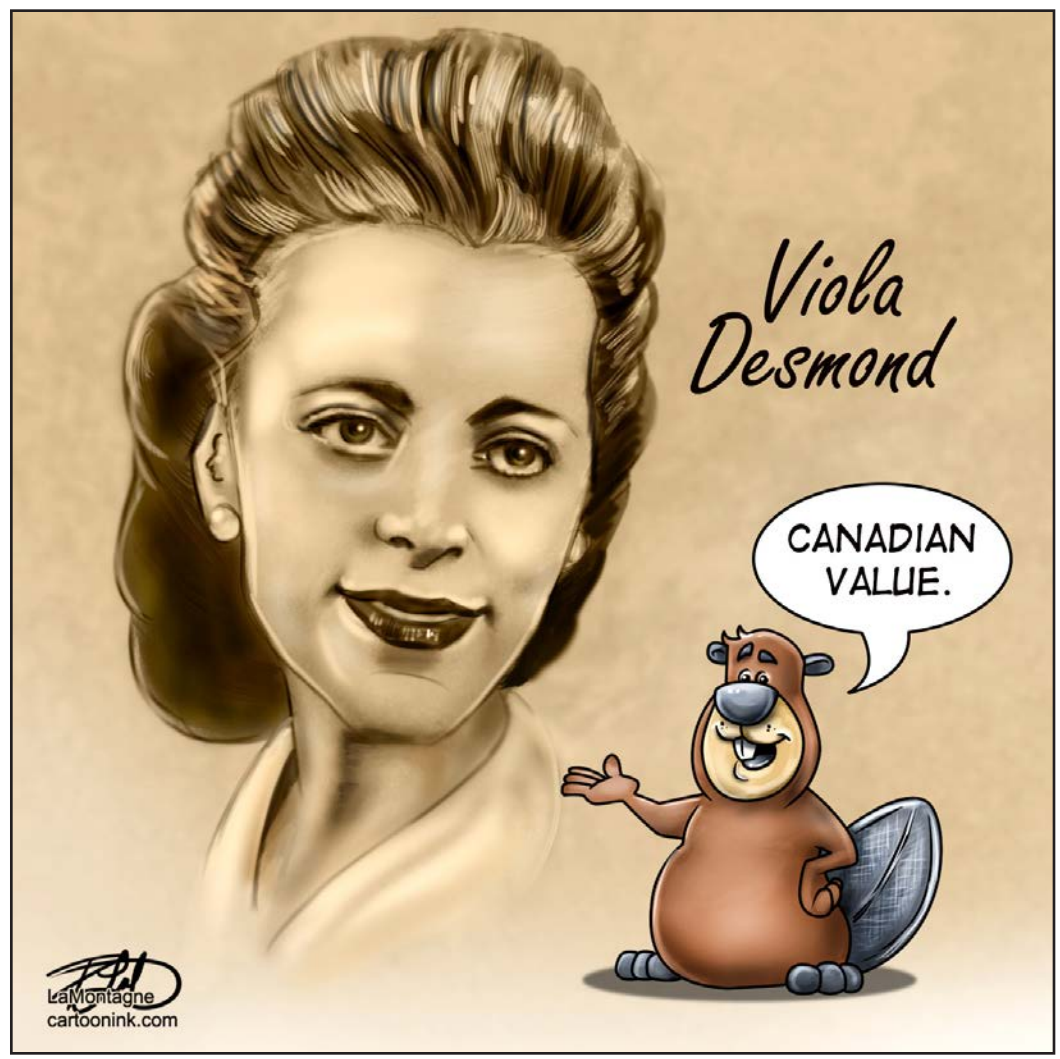
He was a jazz musician, although many fans of jazz were critical to his approach to the concept.

In time, he formed his own band, giving it a distinctive sound, with the clarinet and tenor saxophone contributing to the melody while saxophones played a complementary harmonic line.

He opted to offer his talents into the United States Army in support of the Second World War effort.

He boarded a plane to fly from England to France to work on arrangements to move his band there, but he was never seen again.

The plane carrying band leader Glenn Miller disappeared somewhere over the English Channel this day, Dec. 15, 1944.



Another place you can't smoke

There was an item on last Thursday's Peel Regional council agenda that caught my eye.

It was yet another indication that it's getting harder to smoke anywhere.

The staff report to council stated that the corporate Smoking in the Workplace policy was being amended to ban outdoor smoking at Regional worksites, and that includes parking lots.

There was a time that would have upset me, but times change, do they not? Enhanced smoking restrictions now raise my eyebrows, if anything. Not my dander.

There was a time I used to smoke, but I don't any more. But thinking back to the days of my youth, it's a little scary to think of how restrictions have increased over the years.

I started smoking in high school. The main reason I started was most of the kids with whom I hung around were already smoking. I spent too much time as a kid feeling like a fifth wheel, so anything that would buck that trend seemed to be a benefit.



Bill Rea

In those days smoking was permitted on the school grounds, and the administration was accommodating enough to even permit it just inside the doors so we didn't have to step into inclement weather to satisfy our nic fits. We weren't allowed to smoke in the classrooms or halls of course. But as long as there was a door within easy reach, it was okay.

Now I have to wonder where I would be allowed to smoke. The question is not likely to keep me awake at night. As I stated above, I no longer smoke, and I am not likely to take it up again. I was able to quit. It actually proved to be a lot easier than I thought it would be.

At the risk of sounding excessively uppity, I have to wonder why there are still people who start smoking in the first place. I guess I have to just remind myself that if I can get hooked, so can anyone.

And there is no question that smoking is addictive.

I once worked for a guy who had never smoked in his life. Out of curiosity, he once asked me how long after I had quit did it take for the cravings to stop. "They haven't stopped," I assured him.

Even writing this piece has given me the desire for a smoke. Not to worry — it's easy to resist, after having not smoked for more than 20 years (okay, I smoked a cigar about 12 years ago, which I received from the proud new father of twin boys).

There were the health considerations, although they seem to be a bit reversed in my family history, especially on my mother's side.

She often used to say, usually tongue-in-cheek, that her father quite smoking when he was 80, and he died six years later. So she argued that it was the lack of tobacco that killed him.

I've been told he's been having serious health issues that are largely based on the fact he was never able to quit smoking. We all have heard plenty of stories like that.

Another reason for quitting is smoking is expensive.

That was something my father used to berate me about, his words usually coming as he removed his pipe from his mouth.

Okay, he was a successful man who had enough disposable income to handle the expense of pipe tobacco and I was a kid, buying my smokes from allowance and whatever I was able to make cutting lawns or shovelling snow. But there was also some hypocrisy there that I dared not speak about. He was also bigger than me.

I went to a local store the other day and asked what a large pack of king-size Rothmans would set me back, and was told \$16. Throughout my 20s, I was smoking about 30 cigarettes per day. I think back and wonder how I could ever have afforded it. I certainly could not today.

But one of the main reasons I quit was the one I alluded to above. The places where one could smoke were becoming more and more scarce.

When I got my first job in this business, the fact that everyone in the office smoked was used almost as a recruiting tool. Yet a couple of years later, the smokers were in a clear minority. Then the word came down from above that the office was a smoke-free zone. I had just about quit smoking by that point.

The next place I worked was in an office building in the big city, and there was no smoking within. There were even large "No Smoking" signs on the walls outside. Needless to say, the area outside the staff door was littered with cigarette butts.

I worked in the Big Smoke (pun fully intended) during the days when the City of Toronto was discussing whether to ban tobacco in eating establishments. The council debates were heated, bitter, acrimonious and lots of fun to take in from the media table. This was before municipal amalgamation, so one of the arguments against the ban was people could find a municipal boundary and smoke in bars and restaurants in East York, North York, Scarborough, etc. The business people in Toronto were afraid they were getting the short end, and being a capitalist, I had lots of sympathy for them. But for all my sympathy and despite the fun I was having, I knew the ban was inevitable, and would eventually be universal, no matter what municipality one was in.

There was a time when one was allowed to smoke in municipal council chambers and during school board meetings. One by one, motions were passed to change all that.

The place my wife and I frequently go for vacation is strictly no-smoking. We don't object.

I bought a new car at the start of the year. It doesn't have an ashtray, not that I miss it.

With the exception of that cigar mentioned above, I have not smoked in more than 22 years. The fact that smoking is not allowed in Regional parking lots doesn't bother me because I'm not planning to start again. It poses too much of a risk to my health, it's a habit I can't afford and the number of places where one can smoke is dwindling.

Besides, my wife won't let me.

WEBPOLL
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Results from last week's poll:

Do you plan to make any charitable donations during the holiday season?

a) Yes	62%
b) No	38%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The Seattle Sounders defeated Toronto FC Saturday in a shootout to take the MLS Cup. Should such crucial soccer of hockey game be decided in a shootout?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Liberal government makes changes to medical marijuana for veterans

Canada's Veterans have proudly served our country and deserve the utmost respect and support for their service.

Their loyal and faithful service to Canada often comes at a tremendous price, such as pain resulting from injuries during their service and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). Medical marijuana is sometimes used to treat such medical conditions, which Veterans Affairs Canada has paid for since 2008. However, a recent announcement made by the current Veterans Affairs minister raises concerns about how a new Veterans Affairs Canada policy regarding medical marijuana will affect how veterans can find relief from pain and PTSD symptoms.

Kent Hehr, minister of Veterans Affairs and associate minister of National Defence, announced Nov. 22 a new departmental policy regarding medical marijuana. The new policy sets a fixed rate of \$8.50 per gram and reduces the daily amount of dried marijuana sold by licensed producers or the equivalent value in fresh marijuana or cannabis oil for which veterans will be reimbursed from

10 grams to three grams, effective May 21, 2017. The Minister also announced that in order to be reimbursed for more, a specialist (i.e. a psychiatrist, pain specialist, oncologist) will be required to submit a rationale explaining why more than three grams per day is necessary to treat the veteran's condition.

In 2008, Veterans Affairs Canada began to pay for marijuana for medical purposes, sold by Health Canada for \$5 per gram, as part of its drug benefits program, with no established limit on the amount covered. Later in 2014, Veterans Affairs Canada established a limit (10 grams per

day) on the number of grams of marijuana for medical purposes that the department would cover for eligible veterans. However, Health Canada has indicated that more than five grams per day may increase risks with respect to the drug's effect on the cardiovascular, pulmonary and immune systems, and on psychomotor performance, and may increase the risk of drug dependence.

The Canadian Medical Association has expressed concerns about the "serious lack of clinical research, guidance and regulatory oversight for marijuana as a treatment." The Conservative Party of Canada

does not endorse the use of marijuana, but the courts have required reasonable access to a legal source of marijuana when authorized by a physician. We, the Conservative Official Opposition, believe that decisions regarding treatment should be made by veterans in consultation with their doctors, not by government bureaucrats. The changes recently announced by Minister Hehr will affect how veterans can find relief from pain and PTSD symptoms. The Minister needs to start listening to veterans before making decisions that have a considerable impact on their well-being and quality of life. It's also concerning that the Minister has chosen to take action on an item that isn't in his mandate letter when he has only acted on two out of 23 action items to date.

Veterans should always receive the support they need from their government. The current Liberal government's recent announcement of a new departmental policy regarding medical marijuana demonstrates it isn't listening to veterans before making decisions that directly impact them. Our country's finest deserve better.

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David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



More work to be done at Queen's Park

Dec. 8 marked the end of the fall session at the Ontario Legislature.

A lot has happened over the course of four months, including a throne speech, as well as two independent officers of the Legislature — the Auditor General and the Financial Accountability Officer — tabling their annual reports.

The fall session began with a prorogation of the legislature and a throne speech to allow the government to hit restart on their agenda after they lost a Liberal stronghold in Scarborough Rouge River. As part of the throne speech, the government announced the removal of the provincial portion of the HST on hydro bills. Unfortunately it's too little, too late — Ontarians and businesses have been paying exorbitant hydro prices for the 13 years under this government's watch. The rising price of hydro is the number one issue I hear from individuals and businesses in Dufferin-Caledon, and I've repeatedly shared their concerns at the legislature. I will continue to fight for a real a real plan to make the cost of hydro affordable once again, including stopping the selloff of Hydro One.

The government presented their fall update on the Province's economy Nov. 14, and continued to claim they are on target to eliminate the province's deficit by



FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

2017/18. However, Ontario's independent officer of the legislature — the Financial Accountability Officer (FAO) disagreed with the government's assessment of Ontario's finances. Rather than eliminating the deficit, the FAO argued that unless there is a reduction in spending or the government finds new ways to raise revenue, the Province will continue to run a deficit until 2020/21. The FAO also predicted that Ontario's debt will rise to a record total of \$370 billion by 2020/21. It's clear the government has no real plan to balance the budget or tackle our Province's rising debt crisis.

Just before the end of the fall session, Ontario's Auditor General (AG) released her fourth annual report, highlighting many issues with the government's fiscal

management in areas, including infrastructure, health care services and the environment. The report noted the government's willingness to give out second and third contracts to contractors that provided substandard work, including installing parts of bridges upside down or using substandard asphalt for our roads. The Auditor also raised concerns with the government's cap-and-trade scheme that will not substantially lower emissions and will cost Ontarians and businesses approximately \$8 billion from 2017 to 2020. Another is-

sue the report found was the unacceptable wait times for care in our province's hospitals. Ontario's patients continue to pay the price for this government's cuts and years of frozen hospital budgets. This year's report continues to show that life is harder under this government's watch.

The fall session also brought some successes. Most notably, with the help of concerned citizens and municipalities, we were able to get the Ontario Trillium Foundation to back off from reducing local representation. I was also pleased to see the Niagara Escarpment Commission abandon its plan to expand the boundaries of the Niagara Escarpment Plan. Finally, I continue my advocacy for safety on Highway 10 by arranging a meeting between the Minister of Transportation and the Town of Mono.

It was a busy fall legislative session, at Queen's Park and 2017 shows no sign of being quieter. I will continue to raise the issues Dufferin-Caledon residents speak to me about regularly.

A new double standard



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

Here's what the 18th century English writer and woman's rights advocate had to say about women:

"My own sex, I hope, will excuse me, if I treat them like rational creatures, instead of flattering their fascinating graces, and viewing them as if they were in a state of perpetual childhood, unable to stand alone."

This is a reality that continues to be overlooked, and no, not just by macho men who see themselves as modern Apollos, but often by the very women (and men too) who continue to be outraged by what they see as the second-class treatment of women.

One need look no further than the overwrought news coverage of two related political events, i.e. the chants of "lock her up" directed against Hillary Clinton by Donald Trump supporters, and the same chants directed against Alberta Premier Rachel Notley during a meeting of anti-carbon-tax protesters in Edmonton recently.

Of all the charges leveled against politicians in recent times, this chant strikes me as relatively mild. But — and here's the thing — because they were aimed at a woman politician, well, that apparently makes it not only, as a recent Globe and Mail editorial characterized it, "misogynistic (and) anti-democratic" to boot.

It even sparked a Star column by Judith Timson appropriately headlined: "Political attacks on women must stop."

Dare I ask, "Why?"

Nobody is advocating that male politicians aren't open to attack, whether the attacks are deserved or not. So why do those who see themselves as champions of women's rights assume that female politicians are too meek and mild to take the same abuse?

Certainly during the recent U.S. election — and continuing on since — Trump has been called every horrible thing you can think of. To be sure, he has deserved much of it — although not all — just as Clinton surely deserved much of the negativity directed her way. That's the way it goes, or the way it should go if you truly believe that the sexes are equal and that, as the old saw says, what is good for the goose is good for the gander.

It has become routine now to characterize any political attacks against women — with the exception, of course, of Conser-

vative women — as being "misogynistic." Some may indeed be that. But surely not all.

Would anybody seriously argue that all attacks against male politicians are, by definition, a prime example of "misandry." Not likely. So why is the reverse true?

Want a recent example that illustrates the point? Well, consider the swearing-in of 19-year-old Sam Oosterhoff as Ontario's youngest MPP, who upset even the Conservative establishment to win the byelection in Niagara West-Glanbrook, the riding held by former Tory leader Tim Hudak.

While an Ottawa byelection running at the same time was virtually ignored by the media — even though the Tories had a so-called "star" candidate in the former ombudsman Andre Marin (he lost) — Oosterhoff's campaign received wildly disproportionate coverage. Why? Because Oosterhoff is an ardent social conservative and relied on (horror of horrors) local Dutch Reformed church members for his electoral success.

National Post columnist Michael Den Tandt, who describes himself as a "social progressive," nonetheless wrote that Oosterhoff was under attack by the media because he is "an orthodox Christian and a social conservative, in an era when being such is tantamount to thought crime, punishable by revulsion, penalty to be administered by the flash mob on social media . . ."

Den Tandt tells of the media scrum at Queen's Park where "the tone of many of the reporters' questions, which were framed as accusations, with nary a cursory effort to mask the questioners' contempt," and then offers several Facebook examples posted against Oosterhoff, a collection too vile and rude to be repeated in a family newspaper, and far worse than anything said against Clinton, Notley, Kathleen Wynne, et al.

But, unlike the apparently "delicate" female politicians, not many columnists and/or editorialists came rushing to his defence.

When it comes to criticizing women politicians — fair or foul — these things, writes the Globe, "must be denounced by all."

But when it comes to vicious attacks on a young politician on his first day on the job, then, of course, anything goes. After all, he's a man, he can take it. No treating men and women equally apparently, even though the so-called "progressives" claim that's their goal.

Talk about a double standards. Wow

Jones calls for more action on mental health services

By Bill Rea

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones is calling on the government to improve mental health services for children and youth.

Jones raised the issue recently in the legislature during Question Period, citing the previous day's report from Auditor General Bonnie Lysyk, which she said highlighted concerns about the lack of oversight of these services. Jones, according to Hansard, said there were audits in 2003 and 2008, yet she said the Ministry of Children and Youth Services has not yet made changes to make sure children and youth get the mental health services they need in appropriate and cost-effective ways, that are also timely. She asked Minister Michael Coteau if he would "finally act on the recommendations made in 2003, 2008 and this year's annual report."

In his response, Coteau observed most of the mental health and addiction issues in Ontario begin at childhood or adolescence, agreeing it's important to make sure they have timely access to supports when they need them the most.

He also commented the advice from Lysyk was "insightful."

"We know that when it comes to mental health, it's something that's always changing," Coteau said. "The pressures in the systems constantly change, but we've taken the Auditor General's advice and we're moving ahead to implement a

new funding model for children and youth mental health services."

He also said the government intends to enhance oversight in order to hold service providers more accountable and improve quality.

"After 13 years and three reports, the Auditor General found that the minister is still not monitoring the delivery of services to ensure that children are receiving adequate treatment," Jones responded. "It's no wonder there has been a 50 per cent increase in hospitalizations of children and youth suffering with mental health illnesses."

She added the lack of action has reached a crisis, with children having nowhere to turn.

"They need help, and they need it now," she declared. "After 13 years, when will the Minister act?"

"In 13 years, there's a lot that's changed in mental health," Coteau countered. "If we look at the province of Ontario 20 to 30 years ago and today, we know that the stigma around mental health is drastically changed. People are talking about this issue more."

He added the government has invested \$100 million into new funding over the last five years, and are seeing "a huge difference."

He also said community-based children and youth mental health agencies serve more than 100,000 young people annually.

Local program delivers holiday spirit to seniors

The holidays are a time to celebrate the joy and warmth of the season with friends and family.

Home Instead Senior Care's Brampton office partnered with community organizations to deliver approximately 350 gifts to help celebrate with seniors in Caledon, Brampton and Georgetown seniors who may be alone during the holiday season.

The Home Instead Senior Care office serving Brampton is helping to facilitate Be a Santa a Senior, a community program now in its 10th year, that provides gifts and companionship to seniors who may be isolated from friends or family during the holidays. The program is made possible through the support of Brampton businesses, nonprofit organizations, retailers, numerous volunteers and members of the community.

"The holidays can be a troubling time for seniors. They may feel the absence or

the distance of loved ones," said Priscilla Fernandes of the Brampton Home Instead Senior Care office. "Be a Santa to a Senior provides a ray of hope for many seniors, and it means so much for them to know that people care and value them as members of our community."

The local Home Instead Senior Care office partnered with Peel Police, Hydro One and Royal LePage, to help with gift collection and distribution.

"Be a Santa to a Senior provides a much-needed boost for seniors who may be isolated, not just through gifts, but through interaction and companionship," said Fernandes. "We're so grateful to have a community that comes together to show our local seniors they are not alone during the holidays."

For more information about the program, visit BeaSantatoaSenior.ca or call 905-463-0860.

Celebration for retiring judge

Colleagues, friends and family joined together recently to celebrate Justice Douglas B. Maund, who is stepping down as a Justice of the Ontario Court at Orangeville.

Hosted by the Dufferin County Law Association, the event was seen as an opportunity to reflect on a career dedicated to the community.



Justice Douglas B. Maund

A graduate of Carleton University in Ottawa and Queen's University in Kingston, Maund was called to the Bar of Ontario in 1977 and began practicing with the former firm of Parkinson, Parkinson and Maund, with an emphasis on criminal and family law. During his practice, he also acted as Assistant Crown Attorney in Criminal Code prosecutions in Dufferin, Halton, Peel and York Regions, as well as the Crown Counsel in federal prosecutions under the Narcotics Control Act, Canada Labour Code and Aeronautics Act in Dufferin and Peel.

Not restricting his practice, he was children's counsel for more than two decades, acting in custody and child welfare cases on behalf of the Office of the Children's Lawyer, as well as being a panel lawyer for Family Transition Place for many years, instructing intake workers and counsellors on family law issues in relation to domestic violence.

In 1991, Maund temporarily left the practice to become the Chief of Staff to the Ministers of Communications, External Affairs and National Health and Welfare in Ottawa, returning in 1993 to work as a mediator and later again as a litigator before being appointed Justice of the Ontario Court of Justice at Orangeville. While on the bench, Maund has acted as the Local Administrative Justice at Orangeville, as designated by the Regional Senior Justice of Central West Region.

Notwithstanding his busy legal career, Maund has been very active in the local community, working on the boards of various organizations such as the Big Brothers Association of Dufferin & District, Steering Committee for Family Transition Place and Theatre Orangeville, as well as serving on the Board of Governors of the former Dufferin Area Hospital and the first Capital Fundraising Campaign for the current Headwaters healthcare facility, amongst other activities.

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Community out for Jinglewood

It was time for Jinglewood in Inglewood Sunday night, and much of the community was out for the holiday festivities. Santa Claus was out too, joining revellers on hay rides through the streets of the village.

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Town Crier Andrew Welch was on hand to welcome all to Jinglewood.



Lucille Weeden, 5, of Boston Mills was having fun toasting her marshmallow.

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Christmas Marketplace at St. Cornelius

The halls and gym at St. Cornelius Elementary School was packed recently with vendors selling their creations and groups offering information. The event was the annual Christmas Marketplace. Domenica Spadafora and Diana DiPlacido of Creative Balls in Maple had a number of colourful wreaths to sell.

Photos by Bill Rea



Anna Barichello of Pretty Neck was showing an assortment of necklaces.



Lesley McCrimmon was offering information about Caledon East Family Chiropractic.

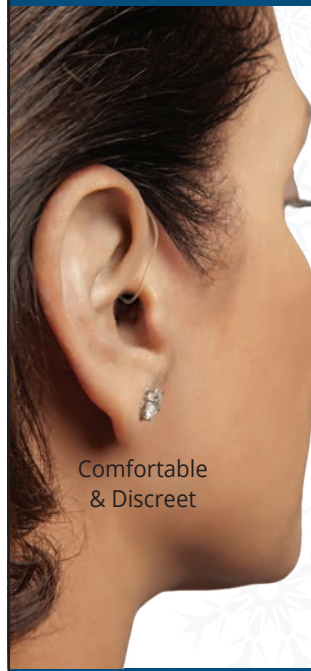


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Hawks fail to hang on against Alliston Hornets

By Jake Courtepatte

Despite their polarizing records, the Caledon Golden Hawks have been a thorn in the side of the Alliston Hornets all season.

Alliston, the Provincial Junior Hockey League's premiere team, squeaked out a 3-2 victory over the lowly Hawks Sunday, their third of five games this season to be decided by one goal.

Caledon's Andrew Ireland and Alliston's Mike Masucci were both solid between the pipes in the first period at Caledon East,

taking a 0-0 tie into the first intermission.

Ireland was forced to contend with 19 Alliston shots in the second, the first of which snuck by him just before the midway mark from Hornets' leading scorer Matthew Nastasiuk.

Tyler Whitten capitalized on the power play for the Hawks late in the second to tie the game, before Alliston retook the lead in the period's final minute.

Nastasiuk gave his team a two-goal lead just past the seven-minute mark of the third, while Caledon's captain Nich-

olas McNutt brought his team to within one goal again with just less than four minutes left in regulation.

Masucci hung on in net as the Hornets picked up the 3-2 win, the team's 24th in 27 games this year.

The Golden Hawks, meanwhile, had secured their fifth win of the season Thursday, a 6-2 shellacking of the Schomberg Cougars.

McNutt and defenceman Scott Burvill each scored twice, while Kevin Pleasance and Michael Andrews added singles for the Hawks. McNutt also earned an assist for a three-point performance.

They managed to chase Schomberg starter Vince Michelizzi from the net in the second period, when they scored four of their six goals.

Ireland was solid at the other end, stop-

ping 30 of the 32 Schomberg shots he faced.

Caledon's record at home has been the club's downfall all season, managing just one win in the 14 games they have played at Caledon East. With 12 games left in the junior C season, six of Caledon's will be played on home ice.

This week, the Hawks do battle with the Stayner Siskins (23-3-0) tonight (Thursday), the Midland Flyers (12-17-0) Friday, and return home Sunday to host the Flyers in the second half of a back-to-back series.

Caledon remains 10 points back of the Orillia Terriers for seventh place in the eight-team Carruthers division.

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Ryan Antiochus, Chris Dywanski, Mike Triglav, William Gates-Crease and Jonathan Quintal.

Curling Huskies off to winning start

The Humberview Huskies boys' curling team started off their 2016-17 season on a winning note, taking a 7-3 win in a tight game against the St. Michael Thunder at Chinguacousy Curling Club.

The Huskies were last season's ROPS-SAA champions, and went on to represent Peel Region in North Bay.

The team consists of Jonathan Quintal (lead), Mike Triglav (second), Chris Dywanski (third) and William Gates-Crease (skip), with talented alternate Ryan Antiochus taking on any position that is needed. Ryan did a superb job of playing third, or the vice-skip position, in their first win.



Alliston goaltender Mike Masucci reaches out with his glove as Caledon's Michael Andrews gets a chance in front. The Hawks fell to the Hornets 3-2 Sunday.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Caledon's Holland sent to Arizona

By Jake Courtepatte

Peter Holland has a new home in the desert.

The key component in a move to free up roster space, the Toronto Maple Leafs announced Friday that they had traded the Caledon born-and-bred centre to the Arizona Coyotes, in exchange for a conditional future draft pick.

The move from Canada's hockey hotbed to the dry heat of Glendale is a major change for the man who grew up practising on the family pond at the Hollands' home just north of Bolton. He attended Humberview Secondary School in Bolton.

"I'm excited to start this new chapter," said Holland. "I'm looking forward to getting back into a lineup consistently."

After the 2015-16 season, Holland resigned with the Leafs to a one-year,

\$1.3-million deal. In the past a tenacious, big body grinder, Holland was quickly overshadowed by a plethora of talented rookie Leaf forwards, namely Auston Matthews, Mitch Marner and Connor Brown.

Ice time became a lost cause for the 25-year old, who was scratched for 17 of the Leafs' first 25 games of the season.

With the move, Holland should see ample ice time on a team starving for a body down the middle.

"We're very pleased, really," said Holland's agent Joe Resnick in a press conference. "Peter is not Steven Stamkos or Wayne Gretzky, but he is a good contributor and this is an opportunity to get more ice time."

It won't be long, however, before Holland has a chance to return home: the Coyotes visit the Maple Leafs at the Air Canada Centre tonight (Thursday).



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Maja Brajkovich

Mayfield Secondary School

This Grade 12 student plays doubles tennis with her partner Ben Walter and they made it to the semi finals in ROPSSAA. She's also looking forward to ski racing, noting the school team made it to OFSAA last year. "This year, we have some bigger competition," she observed. She's thinking of playing rugby in the spring. In the community, she plays team tennis in Caledon and Erin, and races at Caledon Ski Club. The 17-year-old lives in Caledon village.



Kennedy Lisso

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School

This 17-year-old plays right wing for the varsity hockey team at school, which has gone undefeated in the first three games of the campaign. She's contributed seven goals to the cause so far. She's looking forward to playing attack on the outdoor lacrosse team in the spring. In the community, she plays rep hockey in the Caledon Coyotes' organization. The Grade 12 student lives in Caledon East.



Tiger Jhaj

St. Michael Catholic Secondary School

The Grade 10 student is a shooting and point guard on the junior basketball team, and the squad has started its season with a 3-0 record. Away from school, he plays rep basketball with the Caledon Cougars' organization. He said basketball is his favourite sport, and also his best one. The 15-year-old lives in Bolton.



Ryan Black

Humberview Secondary School

The 16-year-old plays in net for the varsity hockey team, which has compiled a 3-3 record so far in the campaign. He was also a running back on the varsity football team in the fall, and is planning to play rugby in the spring. In the community, he plays select hockey for the Caledon Hawks, and house league in the Caledon Soccer Club. The Grade 11 student lives in the Caledon East area.

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Plenty out for run in Bolton



The Rotary Club of Bolton recently combined their annual Haunted Hill Run with the C3 and Kinetic One-Mile Run outside Humberview Secondary School. There were no shortage of participants at the starting line for the five and 10-kilometre runs, as well as the mile event for kids.

Photos by Bill Rea



C3 member Andrew Beardsall was the fastest runner in the 10-kilometre event with a time of 35:26.



Humberview student Carson Proulx completed the five kilometres in 19:46.



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Osler Open golf tournament sets new fundraising record

A sell-out field of 144 golfers teed off under beautiful, sunny skies at the William Osler Health System Foundation's 20th annual Osler Open: Etobicoke Invitational golf tournament.

It was held at St. George's Golf and Country Club in Etobicoke.

The event was supported by Orlando Corporation's historic \$15 million Match-

ing Challenge, raising \$429,760 toward the redevelopment and equipment needs of a new four-storey wing currently under construction at Etobicoke General Hospital. The new wing will support the delivery of best-in-class emergency care and expand programs that serve the community's most urgent health care needs.

Science Minister and Etobicoke North

MP Kirsty Duncan was a special guest, coming out to show her support for the hospital expansion project.

"It's heartwarming to see an excellent turnout of sponsors and players for this tournament, making it one of our most successful," Foundation President and CEO Ken Mayhew commented. "We are truly fortunate to have such wonderful champions on the event committee, chaired by Scott Vickers, who has chaired the event for 20 years, as well as the passionate sponsors and participants who are helping to ensure we can move forward with this transformational expansion of our 44-year-old facility."

The tournament was capped off with a dinner where former patient Richard Steer provided a moving speech to the audience about his family's experience at Etobicoke General and their decision to support their local community hospital.

"To go from not needing a hospital to having three of the four members of our family receiving critically-needed care was eye-opening," he said. "We did not know what we had when we really needed it. And we did not know that all of the equipment must be funded through community donations. Now we know and now you know."

Steer called on the community to devote their time and energy to this cause.

For a limited time, members of the community can get a boost to their Osler Foundation contributions, thanks to the matching gift challenge by Orlando Corporation. Donations to Etobicoke General Hospital, regardless of the size of the gift, will be doubled.

To learn more about William Osler Health System Foundation visit www.oslerfoundation.org or call (416) 747-3388. To learn more about Etobicoke General Hospital, visit www.williamoslerhs.ca



The Equip a Patient Examination Room – Leave a Legacy display was introduced at the Etobicoke Invitational golf tournament. A gift of \$25,000 will help equip one of the many patient examination rooms in the new wing of Etobicoke General Hospital which include a new Emergency Department, Maternal/Newborn Unit, and Cardiology, Respiratory and Neurodiagnostic Care Unit. There are many options around the room-naming opportunity, which can be in honour of a group, company, or perhaps a loved one.



Myles Payne holds his winnings from Lotto 6/49.

Caledon resident wins with Lotto 6/49

Myles Payne of Caledon is celebrating after winning \$82,153.30 in the Oct. 26 Lotto 6/49 draw.

Payne matched five numbers plus the bonus number to win a secondary prize.

"I won my big prize thanks to a Free Play," he said while at the OLG Prize Centre in Toronto where he picked up his winnings. "A few days had passed before I checked my ticket. I returned to my regular store and used the ticket checker. Right away, I saw '\$82,153' appear on the screen. I was sure there was something wrong with the machine."

Payne said he turned to the retailer for help.

"I said, 'This machine says I won \$82,000.' He told me to rescan the ticket. When I did, we both saw I was a Big Winner. The retailer congratulated me!"

Payne has big plans for his windfall.

"This has all happened pretty fast and it's exiting! To be honest, I am still thinking about what to do with all of it," he said. "Of course, I am going to pay some bills and travel. I am originally from Newfoundland and I have brothers back home. I plan to pay them a visit this Christmas."

The winning ticket was purchased at OK Convenience Store and Gas on Airport Road in Caledon East.

Chez Thrift 'Evolving' to better serve

The announcement of Chez Thrift's move to a larger location on Industrial Road was released earlier this year by Caledon Community Services (CCS).

This unique store, launched by CCS (then known as the Caledon Information Centre) Dec. 9, 1982 to serve the community, has undergone numerous relocations and expansions over the years to remain viable. This latest announcement is an update on the next step in the store's evolution. Chez Thrift has been rebranded as Evolve Clothing to capture a larger group of Caledon shoppers and donors and ensure it remains a viable part of Caledon's retail landscape in a changing retail market.

Evolve Clothing's new location is only 100 meters from CCS's sister store, the ReUstore, soon to be branded as Evolve Lifestyle. Aligning CCS's two stores offers exciting merchandising possibilities and donation opportunities for the Caledon community.

CCS is looking ahead to the highly anticipated launch and grand opening. A beautiful design has been completed and construction is well underway. The agency anticipates that Evolve Clothing will open its doors to the Caledon community in early 2017.

Chez Thrift has closed its door for the last time on Queen Street South in Bolton. During the period between the store's closing and the new store's opening, all store staff will temporarily relocate to The ReUstore. All donations of clothing and accessories will be accepted, sorted and priced at The ReUstore drive through drop-off on Industrial Road in Bolton.

Caledon residents are encouraged to continue to donate during the transition to help CCS prepare for Evolve Clothing's huge grand opening.

Donations of previously loved and gently used clothing and accessories are welcomed. All proceeds of all sales from donated goods are reinvested back into programs and services in the Caledon community.

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