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OLD CHURCH ROAD HAS REOPENED

Construction work took quite a lot longer than had been expected, but Old Church Road, between Regional Road 50 and Duffys Lane has finally reopened. Councillor Jennifer Innis said there were a number of factors that led to the delay in reopening the road, including last year's unusually wet summer and the discovery of more work that needed to be done.

Sparks still fly over closing doors at Town Hall

By Bill Rea

Caledon OPP Inspector Ryan Carothers has asserted he alone was behind his decision to address Caledon Council last week on security issues at Town Hall, but even that resulted in more harsh words Tuesday.

The detachment commander sent a letter to Council, which was part of the General Committee agenda package, regarding provisions for locking a door within Town Hall.

The door separating the entrance area and cafeteria at Town Hall from the Emil Kolb Atrium, which leads to the rest of the building, including various departments, the Town

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Council Chambers and the Mayor's Office, was closed and locked earlier this year. The door had been closed as part of the new Service Caledon initiative, which was aimed at having people greeted at the front counter just inside the main entrance to find out where they were heading and to help steer them in the right direction. Town staff had been adamant that the intention was never to restrict access to the building, although there had been con-

cerns raised by the public, and they were articulated by some councillors.

Carothers appeared before Council last week, voicing his support for the move, considering it an enhancement to the "security of the facility." He also said he had expressed his concerns to Mayor or Allan Thompson when he later noticed that the move had apparently been rescinded and the door was open.

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um, and within a two-week period, while attending different meetings at Town Hall, I noticed the doors opened on one occasion and closed on the other," he stated in his letter.

There had been questions raised last week about why Carothers made his delegation, including suggestions (made after he had left the meeting) that someone had put him up to it.

"I know he didn't show up here on his own volition," Councillor Barb Shaughnessy declared later in the meeting, commenting she had been told Thompson was behind it, something which the Mayor denied.

"The reason I initiated and asked for delegation was purely to pose further questions regarding security to all Council members to consider prior to Council making a final decision on same," Carothers wrote.

Thompson was still upset that the suggestions had been

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Councillors maintain they were raising residents’ concerns

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made, and was concerned that questions had been raised about Carothers’ integrity.

“I’m going to tell you that man is a ton of integrity,” he declared, adding Carothers was owed an apology.

Councillor Annette Groves denied questioning Carothers’ integrity, commenting she had worked on a number of issues with him.

“I have absolutely no questions when

it comes to his integrity,” she declared.

Shaughnessy said she had listened to the tape of the meeting, and she didn’t think there was any intent to question his integrity. She didn’t thank any councillor said anything that could be interpreted that way, and added there were just some questions that had been raised by members of the public that were being passed on, and some of them dealt with the reason behind Carothers’ delegation.

But Councillor Jennifer Innis said she

had heard things differently, citing that Groves had suggested Carothers had not appeared of his own volition, while Shaughnessy said he had been used as a tool.

She also charged that two members of council had called into question the integrity of both Carothers and the Mayor.

Groves maintained she didn’t owe any apologies, stating it’s her job to bring people’s issues and concerns to the table.

“This is called politics,” she declared.

“This is called respecting your constituents.”

“It is our job to bring concerns to the table,” she added, stating her integrity has been questioned by members of council and she’s never received an apology.

“This issue shouldn’t have been brought up again,” Shaughnessy lamented, repeating she had heard concerns from residents.

“Am I to ignore my residents, or am I to work on their behalf?” she asked.

EcoCaledon holding open house Feb. 15

EcoCaledon, Caledon’s environmental organization, is growing.

To help with the growth, they are having an open house Feb. 15 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Atrium at Town Hall in Caledon East.

The open house will let residents know more about their many community-based projects. It will offer an opportunity for all to get involved in making the environment more sustainable in Caledon, supporting the Town’s “Greenest Town in Ontario” status.

EcoCaledon is the environmental group that connects all parts of the Caledon community and other environmental related groups. It offers a range of environmental programs to for all residents of Caledon, including a school program that is funded by the Region of Peel (in all elementary and high schools in Caledon), Drawdown Caledon (100 Solutions to Reverse Global Warming) and Paint a Picture for Clean Air and Water (encourages us to not idle our cars and to use water wisely) and more (ecocalledon.org). There are many other programs that connect all aspects of Caledon from schools to agriculture to

business with a goal to work together to make Caledon more environmentally sustainable.

EcoCaledon is recognized and supported by the Town of Caledon.

The timing is right for an expansion of environmental initiatives in Caledon as the town is about to grow and needs to be careful to preserve its beautiful natural landscape and recreational and green spaces. Together with the province and country, Caledon is empowered to come up with solutions to make the planet more sustainable into the future. Everyone can all take steps at home and in their communities to change what they do to have less or no impact on the environment.

EcoCaledon will be growing to provide opportunities for Caledon citizens to lead the way so they can preserve “Ontario’s Greenest Town” for themselves and for future generations. All are welcome to see what it is about and get involved.

Those who have questions about eco-Caledon and the open house can contact the EcoCaledon co-Chairs — Donna Ferron(donna.ferron@proforma.com)



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
“Has your life been affected by someone else’s drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you.” The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or <http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca>

Bolton and District PROBUS Club will welcome Jared Gelfund of Collette Travel, and a presentation entitled Guided tours for individuals and groups in seven continents. It will start at 9:45 a.m. at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre auditorium. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be provided.

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

Cardball will be played at Caledon Seniors’ Centre from 10 a.m. to noon.

Darts will be played at Caledon Seniors’ Centre from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Terra Cotta Community Centre, 18 High St., will be the scene of Valentine Potluck Pie Party, starting at 6 p.m. Bring an entry or dessert — any item that has the word “pie” in it, such as Shepherds Pie. There will be prizes for most creative pies. For more information, call Joan at 905-877-7737 or e-mail to tedwebb@rogers.com

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Adjustments After Birth: This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child meets from 10 a.m. to noon. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register, call the Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

Caledon Seniors’ Centre is hosting their annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Lunch. The menu is pancakes, sausages, maple syrup, dessert, tea and coffee. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$8. Everyone is welcome. Call the Centre to register at 905-951-6114.

There will be a Pancake and Sausage supper, with pie auction, at St. John’s Church, 3907 Highway 9, two kilometres east of Highway 10. It will run from 5 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$8 for adults and the family price will be \$25.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton is looking for new members who want to lose weight in a healthy way and keep it off. We’re a non-profit group and meet in Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St. Hours: Weigh in 6:15 to 6:45 p.m., followed by a meeting at 7. We look forward to meeting you. For more information, call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

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

Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors

(55+) happening at Cheltenham Baptist Church 14520 Creditview Rd. Wednesday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 10 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments following. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

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

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An evening of euchre is held the first and third Friday of the month at Terra Cotta Community Hall. Play will start at 7 p.m. sharp. The cost is \$3 per person, and proceeds raised will go to the operation of the hall. For more information, contact John or Cheryl at 289-344-0033.

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Celebrate March Break by taking a hike through the woods at Albion Hills Conservation Area and learn about the unique traits of wildlife, how to identify trees in the winter and how to use binoculars. Take home a paracord bracelet. It will run at the Albion Hills Field Centre at 16555 Humber Station Rd. from 10:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2:30 p.m. Register to secure a spot at https://trca.ca/event/take-hike-trca/?instance_id=3028

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19
Teen Ranch will be offering their annual Family Day event from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be no charge for this event. Planned activities will include skating at the Ice Corral, marshmallow roasting, and tubing and snow sculpting (weather permitting). Hot chocolate and snack bar items will be available for purchase. Teen Ranch is at 20682 Hurontario St., just south of County Road 109.

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Let’s Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Raising a Child with Special Needs. An inclusive program for families presented by the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and Brampton/Caledon Community Living. It runs the first and third Tuesdays of each month, from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Come play and connect with other families to explore the various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs. Registration is required. To register call 905-857-0090 or email ailsa@cp-cc.org

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Tim Hortons Rock ‘n’ Bowl for Kids Sake coming soon

Join Big Brothers Big Sisters of Peel at their largest fundraiser of the year — Tim Hortons Rock ‘n’ Bowl for Kids Sake.

It’s a time for the community to gather together to have fun and raise needed funds for Big Brothers Big Sisters mentoring programs for youth aged six to 17. This year’s goal is to raise \$150,000 through five different bowling events across Peel Region from Feb. 25 to May 7. Peel Regional Police will be kicking off the first event at Classic Bowl Feb. 25 with their 2018 Tim Hortons Bowl for Kids Sake Honorary Chairperson, Peel Regional Police Chief Jennifer Evans.

“I encourage the community to get involved and participate in Big Brothers

Big Sisters 2018 Tim Hortons Bowl for Kids Sake,” Evans declared. “By registering a team or sponsoring a bowler, you are helping to raise needed funds to ensure that the youth in our community have the mentors they need to help them succeed. Mentors help to pave the way to success for our young people by providing them with the confidence to achieve more and contribute more to their community.”

The Caledon bowling event will be taking place at Skyview Lanes March 4, from 2 to 4 pm.

It’s easy to participate! Just gather five or six friends, family or co-workers, choose a bowling date that is convenient for you, register by visiting bbbspeel.com, and collect pledges. This year’s event theme is Rock ‘n’ Bowl, so bowlers are encouraged to have fun and dress in Rock ‘n’ Roll attire. Bowlers who raise more than \$200 will receive a TimCARD and many other incentive prizes will also be up for grabs for top fundraisers.

“Big Brothers Big Sisters of Peel is proud to be providing quality mentoring programs to over 1,800 children and youth,” Big Brothers Big Sisters President and CEO Shari Lynn Ladanchuk stated. “There continues to be a growing demand for mentors for the youth in our community and we encourage you to make this the year to get involved by either participating in events like our Tim Hortons Bowl for Kids Sake or by volunteering to be a mentor. There is no better investment we can make in our future than to invest in our youth.”

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Canadians more worried than ever about texting and driving

A Canadian Automobile Association poll finds an overwhelming majority of Canadians think texting and driving is getting worse, despite moves by law enforcement to crack down and extensive public education efforts.

More than four out of five Canadians (83 per cent) believe texting while driving is a bigger problem today than it was three years ago.

“Despite anti-texting and driving laws in all provinces across the country and several years of public education campaigns, Canadians still don’t seem to be getting the message,” CAA National’s Chief Strategy Officer Jeff Walker said.

Texting and driving is tied with drunk driving as the main road safety concern among Canadians, according to CAA’s poll. A whopping 96 per cent say that drivers who text and drive are a threat to their personal safety on the road. CAA has been tracking what worries Canadians when it comes to road safety for several years. Texting while driving broke into the top 10 list of concerns in 2011. Almost seven years later, Canadians’ view on the danger of texting and driving continue to get worse.

“Studies show drivers are as much as 23 times more likely to get into a collision when they text and drive,” Walker said. “It’s important we all put our devices down and stay focused on the road.”

Canadians also believe other forms of distraction are increasingly an issue, such as emailing while driving, drivers talking on cell phones and drivers talking to/engaging with their in-car technologies.

Findings are based on a CAA poll of 2,003 Canadians carried out in November. A probability sample of the same size would yield a margin of error of 2.19 per cent either way, 19 times out of 20.



ORANGEVILLE MAN KILLED IN CRASH

A 33-year-old man from Orangeville was pronounced dead at the scene Friday morning after a three-vehicle collision on Airport Road, just north of King Street. Caledon OPP reports it took place at about 6 a.m. Their investigation indicated a northbound Toyota sedan crossed the centre line and sideswiped a southbound black 2006 Dodge Ram, and then continued heading north, colliding head-on with a brown 2007 Pontiac Montana. The driver of the northbound vehicle, Martin McGachy, died as a result. The driver of the Dodge sustained no injuries, and the driver of the other vehicle received minor injuries. No charges are pending.

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In Caledon, 20 persons were charged with drinking and driving offences during the Festive RIDE, while 14 persons lost their licences temporarily for registering in the “warn” range on a roadside screening device — having a blood alcohol concentration level between 50 and 80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood.

Police are reminding motorists that while the Festive RIDE has wrapped up, they can be sure to see officers conducting RIDE programs all year in an effort to keep the roadways safe and remove drivers who pose a risk to everyone by drinking and driving.

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Arts & Entertainment



Accidental Hit-Man Blues is next Caledon Townhall Players comedy

By Constance Scrafield

All theatre players understand, as by instinct, that “the show must go on!”

Neither illness, accident, weather can halt the great thespian wheels once they have been set in motion.

So, it was with pride, but without boastfulness or surprise, that Marg Argall, director of the upcoming production of *Accidental Hit-Man Blues* by the Caledon Townhall Players (CTHP), opening Feb. 15 and running for the two weeks ends to Feb. 24, said, “Rehearsals are going well in spite of illness, one after the other.”

Herself feeling under the weather at the moment, she added, “Whatever it is, must have been passed around because three actors all had the same bug. Another was in a car accident. She recovered and has been able to come to the subsequent rehearsals.”

With the cast members now recovered from their various ailments, they are in full vigour and in the last stages of get-

ting ready to open.

In brief, the plot of the play deals with Ron and Laura, who are out of luck and money. They think they may have solved their problems when they find themselves the default owners of a small business. Hoping to improve their lot and do some good, there is a basic problem: the business hires contract assassins. How to manage such a shop and still keep a moral standard and their sanity?

Written by award-winning playwright T. Gregory Argall, this is a comedy, hilarious and very dark. Mr. Argall began writing plays for community theatre when he was asked by a theatre group in Brampton to write a one-act play in 1997.

He was happy to do so and he had such fun writing it that he has “been doing it ever since,” Ms. Argall said. “In 2000, he won a Samuel French Award. His plays are being performed on five continents.”

While Ms. Argall lives in Brampton, she came up to Caledon to join the CTHP

through a friend.

“My first CTHP play was *Where There’s a Will*,” she commented, “Caledon is a great networking community. I have brought some new people for *Accidental Hit Man*, some fresh blood as well some of the regulars from Caledon. One comes all the way from Ayr near Cambridge and another comes from Fergus, coming to every rehearsal. Three of the actors are up from Brampton.

“It’s great to make new friends and learn about other theatres,” she said. “You never know when you’ll about a part that might suit somewhere else.”

Meanwhile, she is “really happy with the cast and the crew. Kay Lyons is wonderful as stage manager.”

Accidental Hit-Man Blues is a play about love, contracts, guns and, so we were informed, potatoes.

“Caledon loves going to the theatre,” Ms. Argall remarked, “and the CTHP always brings a new product. This will have audiences laughing themselves silly, but they’ll go home with some thought too.”

The play opens Feb. 15, at 8:15 p.m. with evening performances Feb. 16 and 17 and the following weekend Feb. 23 and 24. There is a dinner option at Knox Church across the street before the Feb. 17 performance. Additionally, there is a Matinee show Feb. 24 at 2:30 p.m.

For all the details, go the website at www.caledontownhallplayers.com or call 519-927-5460.



DOUBLE FEATURE AT CROSSCURRENTS

The Frank Adriano Quartet, featuring Tausha Hanna, performed to an enthusiastic full house at CrossCurrents Cafe Friday night. The band delivered great standards from the golden era of swing with solid improvisational skills. Hanna has a unique vocal style and a captivating stage presence. The opening act for evening was The Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School Jazz Band, directed by Adriano. All musicians delivered swing energy. They are moving on to a four-day tour to Ottawa and Montreal, culminating in a recording session at McGill University.



Caledon Home Show coming in April

Plan to attend this year’s Caledon Home Show.

It will run April 20, 21 and 22 at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre.

Hosted by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce, organizers are planning a few changes to the 2018 edition of the show. Those attending will notice larger and more vibrant displays.

This show will bring a wide variety of products and services that people need, as well as encouragement to try local first before making that call to an out of town contractor.

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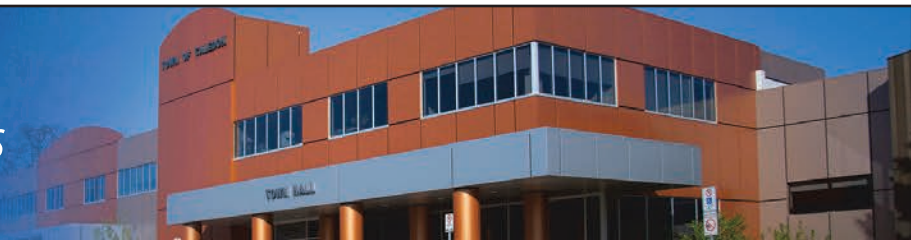
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Mayor Allan Thompson 2017: Year in Review Looking forward to 2018

There are so many reasons to be proud of Caledon: our athletes rising to the top of their sports, world-class businesses, our distinctive landscape that draws more visitors every year, the many volunteers that energize charitable and community organizations, and so much more.

We see the signs of growth all around us. And with growth comes demand for more services such as roads, recreation centres and streetlights, while keeping taxes fair and affordable.

In 2017 we struck that balance as we celebrated several milestones:

- Cheers Caledon, our first-ever craft beer and cider festival, launched to great acclaim!
- The 10th edition of Caledon Day, our biggest community event, was fantastic!
- We broke ground for the Southfields Community Centre.
- Our network of cycling paths and trails received a massive upgrade.
- We completed a Transportation Master Plan to take us to 2031.
- Mayfield Recreation Complex saw major renovations.
- Our Animal Shelter sports a cheerful new design.

Our plans for 2018 are ambitious and are already bearing fruit. On January 2, we launched Service Caledon.

Now, when you walk into Town Hall you are greeted by a special team of customer service representatives at a newly-designed front counter that is more open and welcoming.

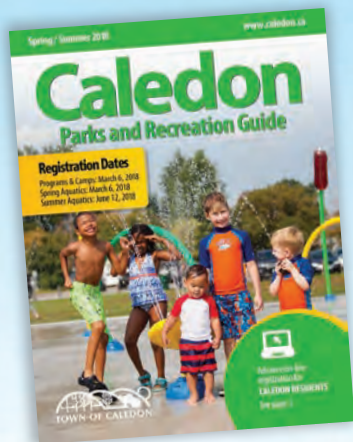
Probably the biggest issue we confronted was the lack of high speed internet service in many parts of Caledon. Knowing that we couldn't solve this problem alone, we joined a consortium of other municipalities across southwestern Ontario called SWIFT.

As we now look ahead, there are many other projects on the docket for 2018:

- Repairing roads and bridges.
- A new sports track at Humerview secondary school that will be used by community sports organizations.
- Rolling out the Transportation Master Plan.
- Launching more online services.
- Building the community centre in Southfields, and much more.

Council, working together with staff, is excited about the prospects for the year ahead. We invite you to get involved, have your say and learn more about what your local government is doing to improve service for you.

Learn more about what the Town has planned for 2018: caledon.ca/budget. On behalf of Council, best wishes for a prosperous and safe 2018.





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- **Playground Rubber Surface Repairs Adam Wallace Park** Request for Proposal 2018-33
- **Centreville Creek Road Culvert Replacement** Request for Tender 2018-08
- **Crack Sealing Program for Various Caledon Roads** Request for Tender 2018-19
- **Detailed Design of Old School Road From Heritage Road to Mississauga Road and McLaughlin Road to Hurontario Street** Request for Proposal 2018-30
- **Town of Caledon Roads Condition Assessment** Request for Proposal 2018-18
- **Contract Administration and Inspection Services for Centreville and Shaw's Creek Road Culvert Replacements** Request for Proposal 2018-10

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Public Meeting Notice

A Public Meeting will be held to consider a proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment.

Applicant:	Glen Schnarr & Associates Inc. on behalf of Caledon 410 Developments Ltd.
File Number(s):	21T-17007 & RZ 17-11
Location:	12290 Hutchinson Farm Lane
Description:	Part of Lot 19, Concession 1 W.H.S. (Chinguacousy), West side of Hutchinson Farm Lane, North of Robertson Davies Drive and Virginia Drive, Ward 2
Area:	38.14ha (94.25ac)

The Proposal

The Plan of Subdivision proposal is for 509 residential dwelling units comprised of 197 single-detached dwellings, 39 on-street townhouse dwellings, 255 rear-laneway townhouse dwellings and 18 back-to-back townhouse dwellings. In addition, the Plan of Subdivision proposes to create a 6.39 hectare (15.79 acre) commercial block, a 0.60 hectare (1.48 acre) transit hub block, a 1.22 hectare (3.01 acre) Institutional block, a 1.84 hectare (4.55 acre) stormwater management facility block, as well as various blocks for environmental protection (Woodlot, Wetlands and Buffer areas) and open space (park and greenland corridor) purposes.

The Zoning By-law amendment proposes to rezone the subject lands from Agricultural (A1) to Mixed Density Residential with Exceptions (RMD-X), General Commercial with Exceptions (C-X), Institutional (I), Open Space (OS) and Environmental Policy Area 1 (EPA1) zones to permit the proposed development.

Additional Information

Additional information and material about the proposed applications will be available to the public prior to the meeting at the Community Services, Planning and Development Department counter at Town Hall. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Tuesday March 6, 2018
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Up next at Theatre Orangeville: Trudeau Stories

By Constance Scrafield

So, at 22 years of age, you're in your second year of a three-year acting program at the National Theatre School of Canada, and you have been invited to a function at which Pierre Trudeau, whom you have never met, has also accepted an invitation.

Your borrowed dress and shoes are too big for you and this becomes a joke, and a point of rapport between yourself and Trudeau, now retired from his Prime Ministerial life for 18 months.

This and the ensuing friendship are the basis of the true story acted out by the author Brooke Johnson, coming up next in the Theatre Orangeville's season, opening Feb. 15 running to March 4.

"We met at the (function) and he asked me to dance, but I was uncomfortable in my shoes that were too big and we laughed about it," Johnson said.

The play and the friendship are one.

"People with whom you've such a great affinity, for so many years, so many times — I'm finding, as I get older, it (the play) is easier to re-discover. I rarely feel that I haven't done a good job. I just feel that I'm in the room with my best friend. This is a very simple show about me and a great friend."

Saying which, Johnson plays a few versions of herself, according her age in the scene, and all of Trudeau.

With lots of performances over the years — she reckons she has done the play before as many as 20,000 people, all told — there are moments when peripheral changes occur. One such was during a three-week run in Ottawa, when she hap-

pened to arrive a little later than usual, thereby being forced to forgo her usual warm-up exercises. Her performance was perfectly fine that evening.

She pondered the matter and concluded, "Maybe, I don't have to do this routine (before the show). I just have to be myself — I was pretty well myself that evening in my uncomfortable too-big shoes."

Reflecting on the reactions she has heard over the years of doing the play, she remarked, "What people are surprised about is how shy and soft spoken he was. Anyone who was a fan of his, I guarantee they'll enjoy it. The evening goes by in a heartbeat."

While she was acting it in Montreal, she talked to some separatists about Trudeau, and they relayed their comments to her: "We think it's time we looked back on Trudeau with fondness."

Johnson has had family in this area, near Tottenham, back since the beginning of the 20th century. They held tremendous family reunions every year during the mid-century and she remembers coming to them with real pleasure.

"They were over by Thompsonville, south of the Nottawasaga Inn," she recalled. "Charles and Cicely had 11 children — all farmers."

She is also a fan of hockey and a player herself, a lady with one other in two otherwise male teams and with the "Thursday Parkdale crowd, a community group."

"It's great exercise," she said

She has taken Trudeau Stories all over Canada, with her smallest audience in Millford Heights Senior Residence and lots of numbers elsewhere, which are

Whitehorse across to St. John's and several stops in Atlantic Canada. There is a theatre in Old Montreal with a "real fairy tale quality." Plus other theatres in Quebec and Ontario.

"More than ever," she commented, "when I look back on when I started it, I love being in that world because the audience comes there with me."

She continued by talking about the importance of live theatre.

"You don't feel alone when you go to the theatre with the surprising connection (between audience and the actors)," she said. "It is incumbent on us to con-

nect with people who are out of our own sphere. Each of us has the right and the duty to say what you think and, then, we meet the most surprising people."

"It's the engaging experience of those for whom he was such a part of our living," she said of the play and its vision of Trudeau. "It's a very Canadian play."

Tickets for Trudeau Stories at Theatre Orangeville are available in person at the Box Office at 87 Broadway and the Information Centre on Buena Vista Drive at Highway 10; by telephone at 519-942-3423 and online at www.theatreorangeville.ca

McMichael head opens his first display

Ian A.C. Dejardin, executive director of the McMichael Canadian Art Collection, is delving deep into the gallery's vaults to make a very personal selection of works of art to showcase in the exhibition, The Art of Canada: Director's Cut.

This is Dejardin's first curated show since taking the reins of the gallery in April, and he has great things in store for visitors.

His dip into the treasures of the McMichael collection, a display which will sprawl across four of the gallery's exhibition spaces, will feature artworks by Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven, Emily Carr, Norval Morrisseau, David Milne, Christiane Pflug, Alex Colville and some less familiar names. Dejardin promises many classic favourites, some that have been rarely seen, and others that might surprise an audience already familiar with Canadian art.

Through these choices, Dejardin will take visitors on a storytelling journey, revealing a lot about himself and how he fell in love with Canada along the way, and most importantly, showcase his deep appreciation for Canadian art. In this show he hopes to highlight the strength and depth of the gallery's core collection — a collection which continues to grow and provide a unique arts and cultural experience for the public.

"In the vaults of the McMichael, I feel like a kid in a sweetshop — it is so exciting to discover the richness and variety of work in the collection," Dejardin said. "As a passionate fan of the art of Canada, I am learning all the time. I am grateful to have the chance to share my first impressions of this wonderful collection with the public. I hope they will like what I have chosen."

Dejardin's unabashed enthusiasm for the art of Canada is infectious. A Scot by birth, his love affair with Canadian art is longstanding, and began decades ago when he opened a book featuring reproductions of Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven. He sees the art of Canada with a fresh eye — an eye trained in some of the finest old master collections of the U.K. Nonetheless, he has become known over the decades as a passionate ambassador for Canadian art, which he believes

deserves its rightful place on the world stage, something he has arguably done more than anyone else to help achieve.

As the Chief Curator and eventually Sackler Director of Dulwich Picture Gallery in London, England, it was this belief that led him to plan the first big Tom Thomson and Group of Seven exhibition outside of Canada in almost 100 years. Painting Canada: Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven was a smash hit and set record attendance at the renowned gallery before achieving equal success at the National Museum of Art, Architecture and Design in Norway and the Groninger Museum in the Netherlands, before its final engagement at the McMichael in 2013. Two years later, Dejardin co-curated From the Forest to the Sea: Emily Carr in British Columbia with the distinguished Canadian curator and writer Sarah Milroy. He is currently collaborating with Sarah Milroy again on a 2018 exhibition featuring the works of revered painter David Milne, which will be on display at Dulwich Picture Gallery in February 2018, and at the McMichael in October 2018.

Headwaters introduces Ontario Breast Screening Program

Headwaters Health Care Centre has announced that it will soon be home to an affiliate centre of the Ontario Breast Screening Program (OBSP).

An expansion of the hospital's existing mammography service, the new program officially launched at Headwaters last Thursday.

Operated by Cancer Care Ontario (CCO) and funded by the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, OBSP is a province-wide organized breast screening program designed to ensure Ontario women receive the benefits of regular screening, with the aim of increasing regular screenings and earlier diagnoses. Hospitals selected to participate in the program must meet a set of rigorous criteria, including accreditation through the Canadian Association of Radiologists Mammography Accreditation Program — a prerequisite for affiliation with the OBSP, which Headwaters obtained in 2017.

"We see our new affiliation with OBSP as another endorsement of the quality care we are proud to deliver at Headwaters every day, as well as an incredible opportunity to further support the health and wellness of our community," said Peter Varga, vice-president of patient care and chief nursing executive. "The OBSP also directly aligns with our vision to provide exceptional care, closer to home by allowing local women to self-refer to these important services."

For many eligible women in the area, the addition of the new OBSP may translate into easier access to routine breast screening, by affording patients the chance to self-refer. This feature will be of particular benefit for those without a family physician.

As with the previous process for mammography at Headwaters, staff will perform the OBSP mammograms. The results will be read by Headwaters radiologists. All Ontario women between the ages of 50 and 74 are eligible for the OBSP, providing they have had no acute breast symptoms, no personal history of breast cancer or breast implants. Women with these factors, as well as those older than 74, are encouraged to consult with their family physician about continued screening. All eligible women, including those who are currently attending another OBSP affiliate location, can now come to Headwaters for their next and future biennial routine OBSP mammography examinations. Headwaters will make the necessary arrangements to have any previous mammography studies, including those completed at another OBSP centre, transferred to Headwaters.

The new service is now booking its first clients. To book an appointment, or obtain more information, contact the Headwaters Health Care Diagnostic Imaging Department directly at 519-941-2702, ext. 3001.



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12. Hundredth anniversary
16. Chew the fat
17. Doctor of Medicine
18. Large, edible game fish
19. Revitalization
24. Personal computer
25. Unfettered
26. Clumsy persons
27. Japanese classical theater
28. Part of a ship
29. Rate of movement
30. How much
31. Image taken with a camera
33. Sharp mountain ridge
34. Czech capital
38. One who treats poorly
39. By right
40. Relating to odors

43. As soon as possible
44. Israeli Olympic swimmer
45. Scored perfectly
49. Financial ratio (abbr.)
50. Unpleasant emotion
51. Sign of the zodiac
53. Promotional material
54. Your parents' parents
56. Monetary unit
58. Farm state
59. One of Hollywood's Bridges brothers
60. Not the plaintiff
63. "Night Train" novelist
64. Martens valued for their fur
65. Discount

CLUES DOWN

1. Bone in the lower back
2. Goddess of wisdom
3. Comedic honors
4. A way to grasp
5. Apex
6. British soldier
7. Manganese
8. Indicates position
9. Decompressions in scuba diving (abbr.)
10. Soon
13. Blood type
14. Clever reply
15. One who travels by luxurious boat
20. Once more
21. Rural delivery
22. Mexican dish
23. Nigerian City
27. Is not (Span.)
29. Italy's longest river
30. Grand —, vintage
31. Monetary unit
32. The man
33. Basics
34. Poster
35. Small remains
36. Gelatinous substance
37. A narrow opening
38. Artificial intelligence
40. Algerian coastal city
41. Canned fish
42. Milligram
44. Carrot's partner
45. Single-celled animals
46. Movie theater
47. Necessitate
48. A state of not being used
50. Small folds of tissue
51. Gallium
52. Trauma center
54. Commands to go faster
55. New England's football team
57. Pianoforte
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Differing views expressed on Wynne’s cabinet shuffle

By Bill Rea

There might be some benefits coming Caledon’s way from last month’s shuffling of Premier Kathleen Wynne’s cabinet.

With just months to go before the next election, some MPPs have been promoted to the front benches, and some senior ministers have been moved to new responsibilities.

One move that is likely to impact Caledon was the shift of Steven Del Duca from the Transportation portfolio to Economic Development and Growth. He has been replaced by Cambridge MPP Kathryn McGarry, who has been moved from the Natural Resources and Forestry file.

Mayor Allan Thompson thought that was going to be good news.

“I think Kathryn McGarry will be a nice fit,” he commented.

Thompson pointed out there are a number of contentious issues involved with the Transportation Ministry, and he’s hopeful that she will be able to move things forward.

Del Duca had told Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones in November that an announcement on the GTA West Corridor, which traverses Caledon, would be coming soon.

Thompson didn’t think the shuffle is going to have much of an impact there, because he believes any such announcement will come from the Premier’s Office.

“I’m optimistic we’re going to hear by the end of the month,” he said. “Fingers crossed, we’ll see what goes.”

“We’ve been held hostage a long time on this,” he added.

Jones was not as optimistic.

“This will be another excuse not to make a decision of the GTA West Corridor,” she remarked. “We’re going to see yet another delay.”

Jones was also not impressed with the shuffle in general.

“I think it’s a little too late to be shuffling at this stage,” she commented, adding she didn’t think the new ministers will have time before the election to get any needed work done. “Playing around with ministers at this stage is not useful.”

Bob Gordanier, who will be the Liberal candidate in Dufferin-Caledon in the

coming campaign, seemed pretty impressed with the shuffle.

“I think Kathleen’s picked a lot of good people to move,” he commented.

He said moving Del Duca was “a huge move,” adding he did a good job at Transportation, but he’s confident McGarry is up to the new job.

“She’s a very capable lady, believe me,” he declared.

Gordanier commented that moving people around is part of running a business. “I think this is basically the same type of move,” he remarked, adding he’s spoken to McGarry about the need to get GO Transit service in Bolton. It’s been talked about since 2010, he remarked, commenting Jones hasn’t done much to bring it about. He added he couldn’t remember the last time Jones even mentioned it in the legislature. “It is not even in the Conservatives’ platform,” he said.

Green Party candidate Laura Campbell said she had not paid much attention to the shuffle.

“It’s essentially more of the same,” she remarked, adding it’s so close to the election that none of these ministers are going to be able to see through any major initiatives. “It doesn’t really pay off for the people of Ontario.”

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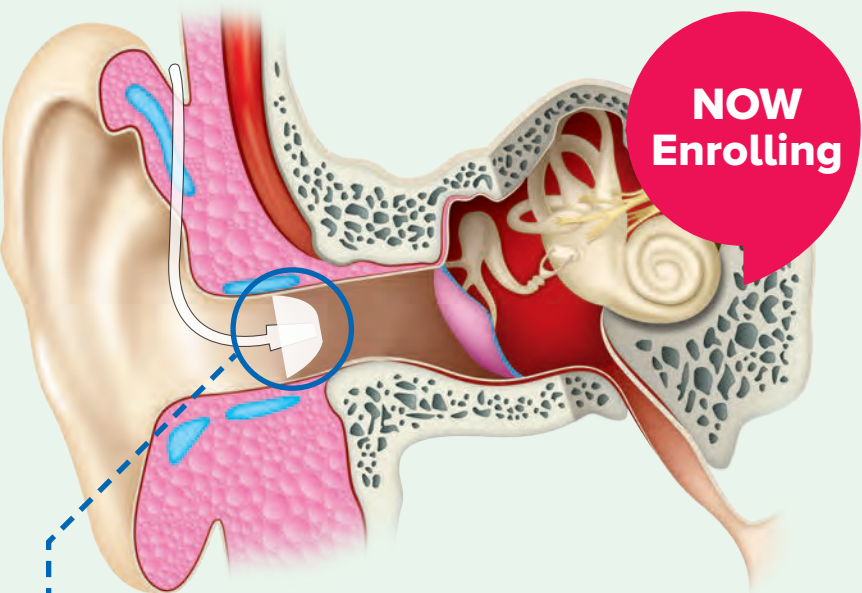
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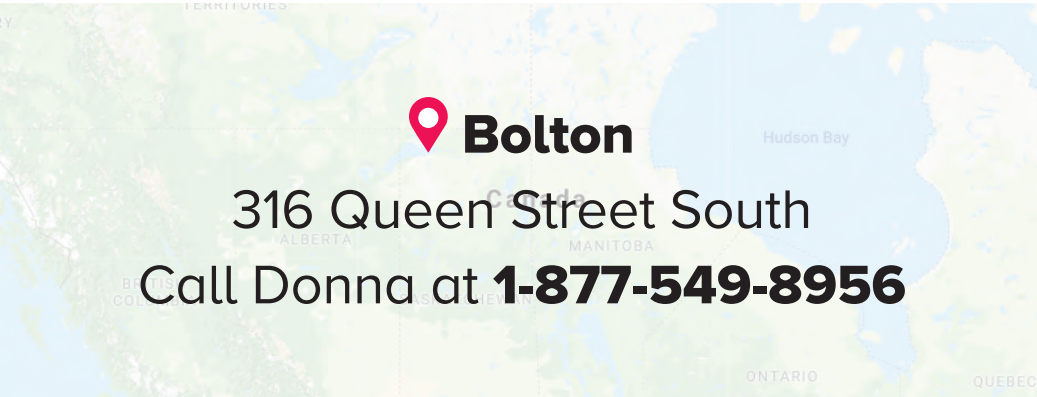
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A good leadership race could really help the Tories

In one sense, it's unfortunate that the Ontario Progressive Conservative party has been forced into shopping around for a new leader with just months to go before the next election.

We doubt that was the route they would have chosen. But it is a fact that former leader Patrick Brown was obliged to step aside.

On the one hand, it could appear that the Tories have been forced to scramble. But on the other hand, they have a golden chance to attract considerable attention as the coming election campaign draws near.

The drama has already started.

Former Toronto City councillor Doug Ford was quick to announce he would be seeking the leadership and set aside his plans to run for mayor, the office his late brother Rob held for a term.

Then former cabinet minister Christine Elliott announced she was in the race, bringing her considerable experience at Queen's Park into the contest.

More recently, Caroline Mulroney has announced her plans to seek the job.

We readily grant there's still time for other hopefuls to put their names forward, so we are not ready to declare the field complete at this stage.

But what we have now produces an eclectic mix, and we believe is going to generate much attention.

Elliott has the most experience with the way politics are run in Ontario, having served in cabinet. And she is also the widow of former federal finance minister Jim Flaherty, which means added exposure to the process, not to mention valuable connections that would have been built up over the years. She tried for lead-

ership of the provincial party some years ago, losing to Brown. It could be argued she's been out of the political loop for a couple of years, but we are confident that her interest is still there. Besides, there are examples of people who have left the political field for a while, and returned to be victorious. Brian Mulroney and Jean Chretien are two examples that spring readily to mind.

Ford comes into this race as something of an outsider, having devoted most of his political energies over the years to the municipal level of government. But he did acquire a profile when he served on City Council during the turbulent years his brother was Mayor. On the other side of the debate, that notoriety could spark negative reactions in some people.

Ms. Mulroney comes into the race as someone who has never been elected to office, although she has benefitted from appointments. In 2014, she was appointed by Conservative Transport Minister Lisa Raitt to the Windsor Detroit Bridge Authority.

It's also true that she has an undergraduate degree from Harvard, as well as a law degree. But there are many who could argue that the biggest item on her resume is that her father was Prime Minister for nine years.

But as Justin Trudeau and George W. Bush have proven, having a famous father does not necessarily prevent one from being elected to high office.

The Progressive Conservatives are going to have a choice when it comes to who they pick as their leader in the coming weeks. The field so far is sure to generate interest.

And heading into an election, that interest could be very valuable indeed.



The wrong time to fall asleep

The Super Bowl.

Yeah, I watched it, at least some of it, like part of the first quarter. And then I fell asleep. My wife told me the next morning she had tried to keep me awake, but eventually gave up.

I did eventually wake up long enough to get myself to bed, then woke up in the middle of the night and started fretting because I had missed the game. It wasn't until I heard the 7 a.m. news that I learned who won.

I guess I have no one to blame but myself.

I even watched some of the pre-game show, which was easy to do because it came on before the game, so I was still awake. I didn't watch all of it. There's only so much hype I can stand.

We have some movies PVRed, so I took a bit of time out to watch some great scenes from a couple of them. The Harder They Fall wasn't exactly a high point in Hollywood history, but it was the last film of the great Humphrey Bogard. His final scene in the movie, when he stood toe-to-toe with Rod Steiger is a lot better than any Super Bowl hype, and I proved it Sunday.

Beth and I were ready to take as much of it in as we could. I even went to Bolton Sunday morning and bought 20 chicken wings (the traditional diet for Super Bowl Sunday) for \$10. I told Beth last Thursday night as we did our grocery shopping that was my plan. I didn't have to do any arm twisting to get her to go along with it. I also stocked up on beer and wine.

We were hungry, so we gobbled down the wings before the game even started. Good thing too. I hate trying to eat when I'm asleep.

I actually watched a lot of the pre-game stuff on my own. Beth spent most of the weekend battling a bad cold, so she spent much of Sunday being horizontal. And as long as my beloved was sort of comfortable, I was happy.

We are not major football fans. Beth knew Tom Brady was the Patriots' quarter back, and I told her I had no idea who occupied that position for the Eagles. I had to look it up to find it was Nick Foles.

I know Beth wanted to watch the half-

time show, something which I generally don't bother with.

And in the end, the Eagles won, and I was happy, even if by all accounts I missed a pretty good game.

I have always been a Pittsburgh Steelers fan, and it took for a while that they might make it back to the big game again this year. If they had, I probably would have found some way to avoid falling asleep. But they didn't, so like everyone else, I had to make do with what was provided.

Philadelphia had never won the big game before. Their appearance Sunday was the third time they had been in the Super Bowl, so I was sort of pulling for the underdog, and they won. Good for them.

I had mentioned who I was pulling for earlier in the week, and one man's face lit right up, hoping for some betting action. I was too chicken. If I had only known.

It is intriguing, however, just how major an event this annual game has become. It has not been going on that long. Sunday's edition was the 52nd, and I well remember the first one, impressed as the victorious Packers carried their coach Vince Lombardy off the field at the end. I had

heard such things happened, and that day I saw proof of it.

It was almost a last-minute decision, but I remember my parents inviting some friends over to watch that first Super Bowl, and we didn't even have a colour TV in those days. Of course in those days, very few people did.

For many years after that, my parents generally hosted some kind of gathering Super Bowl Sunday. I think it continued until my father died in 1992.

Beth and I don't go in for traditional gatherings to mark the Super Bowl. We usually watch it because many other people are and we figure we might as well go with the trend. We usually watch the hype, wondering in the backs of our minds why we are wasting time with such stuff. Beth lets me watch the game as long as I can stay awake, and she watches the half-time show.

And next year there will be another game, with all the hype and speculation and chicken wings. Sounds exciting. I'll try to stay awake.



Bill Rea

Who the Liberals are fighting for

I have been asked many times why I am running as the Liberal candidate in Dufferin-Caledon in the upcoming provincial election.

I'm running because I believe each and every person deserves a fair chance to live, work and raise a family in this community, a community I'm hoping to serve.

The June 7 election will bring an opportunity to choose what direction we want our government to take over the next four years and the reality is that each and every Ontarian, rural or urban, needs to make some fundamental decisions when casting their ballot.

Many people have asked me why the Ontario Liberals have not said more about the current climate of the Progressive Conservative party and the truth is it's not about who we are fighting against; but who we are fighting for.

We are fighting for families who will now be able to receive free prescription medication for their children aged 24 years and younger. The Ontario Liberal government's OHIP+ program has already helped more than 900,000 families get their children's prescriptions filled for free.

We are fighting for the young people who dream of earning a post-secondary

degree or diploma. The Ontario Liberal government believes that attending college or university should be based on your ability to learn and not on your ability to pay.

We are fighting for the women and men who are struggling to support their families on part-time, temporary or minimum-wage work. People are raising families on minimum wage, and too many Ontarians are still living in poverty, despite working full time. The Ontario Liberal government is dedicated to creating fair workplaces and better jobs to build an Ontario where greater opportunity and greater security is available for everyone.

All of this with a balanced budget and the strongest economy in Canada.

At the end of the day, it is a Liberal government that will advocate and continue to work hard on your behalf to build up and ensure our community remains a place to live, work and play.

From now until Election Day, I will work tirelessly on behalf of every person in this riding, because I am committed to fighting for you.

Bob Gordanier,
Liberal candidate,
Dufferin-Caledon

It happened today

Her life was a strange and turbulent one. Her father was a king, and he died just six days after birth. In time, she came to the throne, but her skills as a monarch left something to be desired. She sought shelter under the rule of her cousin, Elizabeth I, although the two women never met. Instead of offering protection, Elizabeth had her imprisoned for 18 years. There were those who sought to restore her to the throne, but when those plots were revealed, she was brought up on charges of treason and was executed. Ironically, her son James succeeded Elizabeth to the throne. Mary, Queen of Scots was executed this day, Feb. 8, 1587.

Results from last week's poll:

Patrick Brown resigned last week as Ontario Progressive Conservative Leader. Has he been treated fairly?

a) Yes **53%**

b) No **47%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The federal government has changed the words to O Canada. Should there have been a national referendum before such a change was made?

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I already know just how caring our community is, so let's use this as an opportunity to shine a light on those unsung heroes who quietly do kind and caring things for others day in and day out and share them using #CaledonCares

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Mayor Allan Thompson



contribute to a caring community, one we can all be proud of.

Join me in the Pay It Forward movement and together let's create a week of powerful and positive change.

Conversations Matter

One big thing I've learned in politics is that conversations really do matter.

I recently came back from a successful ROMA (Rural Ontario Municipal Association) Conference. I was joined by Coun-

cillor Jennifer Innis and together we met with representatives of a number of Provincial ministries, lobbying on behalf of Caledon residents and businesses on important issues, such as seniors housing, GTA West Corridor, rural broadband, effective regional representation, aggregate pit rehabilitation and agricultural policies.

One of the many positive outcomes from the conference was Minister Jeff Le-

al's announcement on the Revitalization for Small Community Main Streets and Downtown cores. In Caledon, that means \$84,647 towards capital improvements without local matching dollars (no strings attached). I've prepared a motion for consideration of Council, directing staff to look at the highest and best use for this money so we can get the most bang for our buck.

We also had the opportunity to speak with the opposition leaders and even a chance meeting with the Premier, asking to declare broadband an essential service — that way we can eliminate monopolies and give everyone inclusive access to high speed internet.

Those conversations led to me being asked to be a guest on the Steve Paikin show to speak on this issue. Stay tuned — this topic is gaining ground.

I will never again underestimate the power of conversation.

The Supporting New Parents Act



OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson

MP Dufferin-Caledon

We, the Conservative Official Opposition, understand both the excitement of welcoming a new child to the family, but also the financial pressures Canadian parents often encounter.

This is especially the case now for new parents, as it's become more expensive to raise a family under the current Liberal government. In response to the increasing costs of raising a family, Conservative Leader Andrew Scheer, leader of the Official Opposition, recently announced that we will offer tax relief to Canadian families by introducing the Supporting New Parents Act.

The arrival of a new family member is without a doubt a very important mile-

stone for parents. However, this special time can also raise financial pressures and concerns for parents with the additional costs for the care of a newborn and the decision to take a leave from work.

Therefore, excitement can quickly turn into mounting stress for a parent(s). Presently, under the current Liberal government, Canadians accessing Employment Insurance (EI) maternity benefits and EI parental programs still pay federal income tax on the money they receive. This is why our leader, Andrew Scheer, announced the Supporting New Parents Act Feb. 1 — to remove federal income tax from benefits received under the EI maternity and EI parental programs.

More specifically, the Supporting New Parents Act would remove federal income tax from EI maternity and EI parental benefits by providing a non-refundable tax credit for any income earned under these two programs. A non-refundable tax credit amounts to a 15 per cent tax rebate on these benefits. For example, the benefit to an average Canadian whose regular salary is \$50,000 would be about \$4,000. The tax

credit is for EI maternity benefits and EI parental benefits. Such tax relief can have a considerable impact on the costs associated in the care of a newborn for young Canadian families by helping them keep more of their money to help raise their children, and thus alleviating some of the stress of welcoming a new child.

New parents deserve support, not taxation. We also know that Prime Minister Trudeau plans to raise taxes on 2.7 million families over the next few years. This means that by 2019, more than 90 per cent of middle-class families will pay more tax than under the previous Conservative government which will place more pressure on Canadian families.

The Supporting New Parents Act introduced by the Conservative Official Opposition is another example of us standing up for hard-working Canadian families. We understand the many challenges young families face in welcoming a new child, including the increased cost of living under the current Liberal government. We want to help families with positive measures, which have a meaningful impact. Canadian families deserve this kind of strong, responsive leadership, not more taxation from a government which has been shown to be out of touch with the needs and priorities of everyday, ordinary Canadian families.

What I heard at the ROMA conference



FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones

MPP Dufferin-Caledon

In January, I attended the annual Rural Ontario Municipalities Association (ROMA) conference in Toronto.

The ROMA conference is the annual meeting of rural municipalities from across Ontario which allows them to come together, discuss their concerns and share best practices.

At this year's conference, municipal delegations from across Ontario, including councillors and staff from municipalities in Dufferin-Caledon, had meetings with government representatives and members of the opposition parties. I participated in many of these meetings along with my Progressive Conservative Caucus colleagues. Many of the meetings had a similar theme, in that municipalities need key investments in natural gas and internet infrastructure. Others were more specific, for instance the government's lack of action regarding the GTA West Highway Corridor and the proposed expansion of the Greenbelt.

Many municipalities said they wanted a larger role in choosing when and where growth and intensification occurs. I agree. That is why in 2010 I introduced my private members' bill, Planning Amendment Act (Renewable Energy Undertakings). The bill would have ensured that municipalities are willing hosts when there is an application to build industrial wind turbines. Unfortunately, while my bill has received support from my PC colleagues and we have tried many times to have the bill passed, the Liberals and the NDP refuse

to support this important change. I am pleased that the PC Caucus has committed that if elected we would repeal the Green Energy Act and restore the local planning authority over renewable energy projects.

The PC Caucus and I also support a plan that would provide key investments in natural gas and broadband expansion. Natural gas and broadband are essential drivers to the rural economy. Natural gas allows families, farmers and business to have access to a less expensive form of energy than skyrocketing hydro rates. Broadband is key for businesses as more and more of our information and business communication occurs online. That is why our plan includes measures to help up to 70 new communities and 38,000 additional customers access natural gas. It would also include an investment of up to \$100 million for broadband and cellular infrastructure.

Finally, municipalities also shared their concerns about the ability to provide the service and investments in infrastructure that their residents need and deserve. That is why we have committed to investing \$124 million in recreational infrastructure and restoring the \$70 million Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund, because the Liberals cut the program in 2013.

The ROMA conference is an important way for us to strengthen the communication between municipal and provincial governments. Working together we can ensure that our communities prosper.

Pot-luck pie party coming

Terra Cotta Community Centre will be the location of a Valentine Pot-Luck Pie Party.

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Headwaters Tourism Awards recognized local achievement

Alabaster Acres named Best New Tourism Business

By Bill Rea

Alabaster Acres has been operating less than two years, but it's already drawn recognition.

That includes being named the Best New Tourism Business at the recent Headwaters Tourism Awards.

Alabaster Acres is a family farm in Caledon village that specializes in growing heirloom produce and raising heritage breeds of livestock, as well as offering bed and breakfast, meeting facilities, an on-farm store, etc.

The award was sponsored by Humber College.

The operation represents an effort to explore the rural and agriculture lifestyle, according to Aimee Alabaster.

"We're reformed city slickers," she remarked, adding she had an "Aha moment."

"This is my answer to it."

Alabaster explained they have progressed from their corporate lives of moving from place to place, living in condos, etc. They are delving into the life of farming and sustainability, while sharing their knowledge through workshops and other programs.

There was also a desire to create a

slower and more fulfilling life for herself and her two daughters, also ensuring they were in a setting where they got to know where their food came from.

Alabaster realized that would mean a change.

"I would have to get out of the corporate life, and not work so hard and have a more fulfilling life," she explained.

She also said they wanted to inspire more community-minded people and attract them to what they are doing.

"This was a natural evolution," she explained.

The result is Alabaster Acres holds workshops and hands-on learning experiences, providing a place for people to get to know about farming and sustainability. There are seasonal workshops, as well as sessions for people interested in raising backyard hens.

Winning the award was a great honour and an acknowledgement of what they are trying to do.

"We're very grateful and honoured to be even shoulder-to-shoulder with these great tourism businesses in the Headwaters region," she declared. "We feel it's a great honour."

Alabaster Acres was also up for the

Best Nature and Leisure Visitor Experience award. That other nomination was a surprise, Alabaster admitted.

"We really just champion the spirit of the tourism industry here," she said, adding it's about building community and bringing people together.

The Orangeville Town Hall Opera House was filled with tourism and community leaders for the recent awards ceremony.

It was an evening of celebration, honoured those tourism businesses and individuals who, during 2017, exemplified excellence.

The winners in other categories were Dragonfly Arts on Broadway in Orangeville — Best Arts and Heritage Experience; Snowberry Botanicals in Erin — Best Fresh and Local Visitor Experience; Mud Hero Toronto North in Caledon and Caribfest (Soulyve) in Orangeville — tied for Best Fun and Festive Visitor Experience; Seven Bridges Run (Orangeville Lions Club) — Best Nature and Leisure Visitor Experience; Grand River RAM Rodeo in Grand Valley — Best Horse and Country Visitor Experience; Millcroft Inn and Spa of Orangeville — tied for Best See, Shop and Stay Visitor Experience; Credit Valley Conservation (Island Lake Amphitheatre) in Mono — Tourism Innovator of the Year; Lavender Blue Catering of Mono — Tourism Partnership Award; and Philip DeWar (Soulyve) of Orangeville — Tourism Champion of the Year.


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Teen Ranch will be offering their annual Family Day event Feb. 19 from 1 to 4 p.m.

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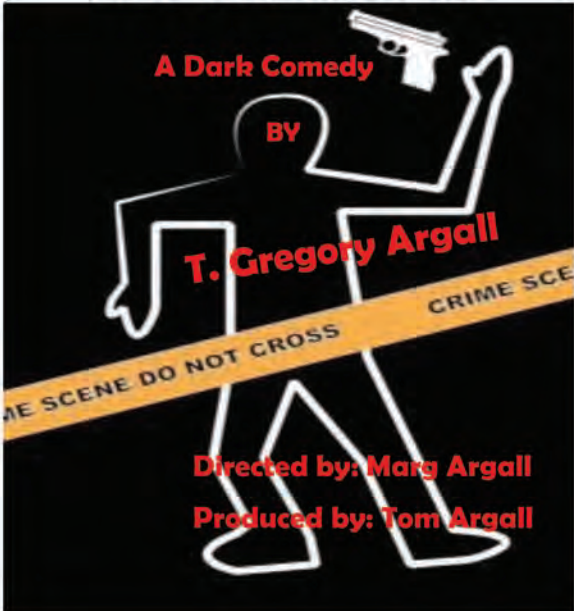
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Two local teens receive awards from Prince Harry

By Bill Rea

Participation in the Duke of Edinburgh Awards program has benefited many young people, including two Bolton teens.

Caelyn Greaves and Callie Dowds gained the chace to enhance their skills and broaden their horizons. And by achieving the Gold standard in the program, they got to meet Prince Harry in September.

The Prince, who had been in Toronto for the Invictus Games, took some time to attend the award ceremony for the program that was established by his grandfather, Prince Philip.

“He’s very sociable, but quiet,” Dowds recalled. “He talks very quietly.”

She also said he seemed very straight-faced while speaking on stage, but was more talkative when with groups.

“He knows how to carry a conversation,” Greaves added.

Harry made his way through the crowd of recipients, talking to one group at a time. Dowds and Greaves were in the same group.

Dowds said the first question he put to her was about the adventurous journey they took as part of the program.

Greaves added their group only had about a minute and a half with him.

“I didn’t actually say anything to him,” she admitted. “I was very scared.”

The two ladies, both 18, took part in the program as part of their involvement with the Girl Guides.

Dowds, a former Bolton Fair Ambassador, has been involved with the 1st Bolton Guides for 13 years, starting as a Spark and working her way up to Rangers. She is currently a Link member, which is a step between Rangers and being a leader. She is in her first year studying criminology at Carleton University in Ottawa.

Greaves has been with the 1st Bolton Guides for about 11 years, and is also a Link member. She is studying web design and interactive media at Humber College.

In order to qualify for the Gold level in the program, participants had to complete a certain number of hours of

community service, learn a skill (both worked on their piano playing), take part in physical activity and go on an adventurous journey.

Dowds said she has volunteered at the local public library and was involved in the Interact Club of Rotary, while Greaves helped out at various community events like the Bolton Rotary Ribfest.

Their adventurous journey consisted of a four day trip to Turkey Point Provincial Park in July 2016.

“Turkey Point is in the middle of nowhere,” Dowds laughed (it’s actually on the north shore of Lake Erie, south of Brantford). But Greaves added it has the appeal of good flat bike trails.

It was still a struggle, they recalled, as they took the trip during a summer heat wave. They would ride out to study plants and leaves, starting at 5 a.m., before things got too hot.

“And then we would go back and have a nap,” Dowds said.

She added she first got involved with the program while in Grade 9 at Humberview Secondary School.

“I got into it because it sounded really interesting,” she recalled. “I liked that it was something to work toward.”

“And it looks good on a resume,” she added.

Greaves agreed it helped her get a couple of jobs too.

She said she found out about it while on a trip to Prince Edward Island for some Scouts who were involved in it.

“I thought it was very good,” she said.

Dowds said the benefit of the program included all she learned.

“You grow a lot in the process,” she observed.

Greaves added it required a lot of paper work, but dealing with that proved a benefit too.

“It’s a skill that you get when you’re doing the Duke of Edinburgh,” she commented. “It’s a good skill to have.”

Both said they would recommend the program to anyone.

“The experience,” Greaves declared. “You can’t compare it to anything else, really.”



Caelyn Greaves shook hands with Prince Harry at the Duke of Edinburgh Awards ceremony in September as Callie Dowds looked on.

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Lots of interesting activities await future students at Hall



Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School in Caledon East is a place with plenty of activities, and local Grade 8 students thinking of attending Hall next year were recently given a look at what to expect. The event was the annual open house for Grade 8 students and their families. Students Mackenzie Brownlee, Catherine Marleau, Emily Marino and Maya Sposato were demonstrating some of what they have learned in the cosmetology classes.

Photos by Bill Rea



Future Hall students Vanessa Italiano and Emily Esposito were getting some practice on the school's computers.



These theatre students were putting on a bit of improv, with Lucas Cannon playing the role of the bench while Saden Hickman pretended to propose to Sydney Hollmann.



There are plenty of sports available at Hall. Jade Bryan was offering information on the archery team.



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Golden Hawks fall behind early in PJHL playoffs

By Jake Courtepatte

The Caledon Golden Hawks may be meeting the Huntsville Otters at the wrong time.

Winning five of their final seven games, yet still finishing sixth in the eight-team Carruthers division of the PJHL, the Otters continued their hot streak into the first game of their opening round play-off series with the third-place Golden Hawks.

Home ice advantage had the Golden Hawks hosting the Otters at Caledon East Sunday evening, where the road team quickly got on the board by beating Ethan Olenchuk just two minutes in.

Christian Hauck tied it up for the Hawks shortly after, though Huntsville solved Olenchuk three more times in the period, who was taking part in his first ever junior hockey post-season.

Looking to mount a comeback midway

through the second period on the power play, a blocked shot allowed Huntsville to go the other way for a short-handed marker and a score of 5-1.

The offence kept coming for Huntsville, who took an 8-2 lead into the latter half of the final frame, though Caledon was able to stop the bleeding with a pair of late goals for a final score of 8-4.

Mathiau Young led the way for the Hawks with two goals and an assist, while Jeffrey Ohashi contributed a pair of helpers. Landis Antonic scored the only other Caledon goal.

The second game in the series was scheduled for last night (Wednesday), in Huntsville and the results were not known at press time. The series is to return to Caledon East tomorrow (Friday). Puck drop is set for 8:30 p.m.

The series swings back to Huntsville for the fourth game Saturday, and if needed,

Caledon will host the fifth game Sunday.

The Golden Hawks are looking to reach the second round of the junior C playoffs for the second time in the club's eight-year history.

Elsewhere around the division, the first-place Stayner Siskins are up two games to none on the Orillia Terriers, the

Alliston Hornets are one win away from advancing after taking a 3-0 lead on the Schomberg Cougars, and the Penetang Kings and Midland Flyers are tied at a game apiece.

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



Caledon's Christian Hauck chases the puck along with Huntsville's Matt Priest in the first game of the Golden Hawks' best-of-seven series with the Otters at Caledon East Sunday.
Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Ken's finishes season on top

The regular season is over in the Sunday Night Hockey League, and the Ken's Lawnmower Repair Blades finished on top of the standings.

The final evening of regular-season action was Jan. 28, but the Blades were able to put a lock on first place the week before. They were held to a 3-3 tie by the Mr. Handyman Ice Hogs, but that one point was enough to put them out of the reach of the second-place Inside Out Family Chiropractic Predators, who fell 4-1 to the Pommies Cider Co. Wild.

The last evening of action saw the Glen Eagle Golf Club Griffins collect their fourth win of the campaign at the expense of the St. Louis Bar and Grill Wings and escape finishing alone in the cellar.

Ainsley Fire Protection Fire finished

in third place, followed by the Ice Hogs, Wild, Caledon Hills Brewing Co. Brewers, Griffins and Wings.

Jan. 28
Griffins 5, Wings 2

The Griffins were able to skate to the win over the Wings.

Net nabbing for the Griffins were Jesse Thompson, Kevin Norris from Matt Dowdle and Mike Brioux, Alex Schittenhelm, Richard Archer from Cory Schittenhelm, and Dowdle from Ron Toffan and Norris. Wings' scorers were Derek Marclano, and Chuck Hughes.

Blades 7, Wild 2

The Blades put the power in and shredded the Wild.

See 'Round' on page B2

Snowshoe and fat bike races coming to Albion Hills

It promises to be a fun morning out in the snow Feb. 11 when Personal Best Health and Performance Inc. and Caledon Hills Cycling host winter snowshoe and fat bike races at Albion Hills Conservation Area.

The event will include the Ontario snowshoe Championships.

It will begin at 9:30 a.m., and will involve runs, as well as races involving snowshoes and fat bikes. There will be events for people of all ages and skill levels.

There will be a four-kilometre snowshoe event for novices, and an eight-kilometre race for more experienced competitors.

The cost to take part will be \$30, and that will include park entrance, taking part in the races and access to draw prizes.

There will also be free practice days in Palgrave Park Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

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This Grade 11 student plays defence for the school's varsity hockey team, which made it to the semifinals at ROPSSAA and has a chance at a wildcard berth at OFSAA. He also occupied the middle position on the school's varsity volleyball team, and is planning to play on the soccer team in the spring. In the community, he plays rep hockey in the Caledon Hawks' organization. The 17-year-old lives in Caledon East.

This 15-year-old usually plays singles on the school's table tennis team, but she will be teaming up with Aiden Freshwater in the mixed-doubles competition at ROPSSAA. She was also the quarterback on the flag football team, and is currently a forward on the varsity hockey team. Away from school, she plays rep hockey for Brampton Canadettes. The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton.



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Joseph Burel

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School

This Grade 10 student plays middle on the junior volleyball team, which is off to an undefeated start so far in league play this season. She also played defence on the flag football team which won at ROPSSAA in the fall, and she competed in track and field last year, specializing in the long and triple jumps. In the community, she plays with the Scorpions Volleyball Club in Cambridge. The 16-year-old lives near Caledon village.

The 16-year-old plays forward for the school's varsity hockey team. He said he's contributed about 10 goals to the cause, adding it looks like the club is headed for the playoffs. He's also looking forward to playing on the senior soccer team in the spring. Away from school, he plays rep hockey for the Vaughan Kings, and also enjoys playing pick-up soccer and basketball. The Grade 11 student lives in Bolton.



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Back-to-back WEF Challenge Cup wins for Eric Lamaze

For the second week in a row, Schomberg's Eric Lamaze and Chacco Kid won the \$35,000 Equinimity WEF Challenge Cup.

The event is held each Thursday of the 12-week Winter Equestrian Festival in Wellington, Florida. Having laid claim to victory in Round II, Lamaze and Chacco Kid returned to the International Arena Jan. 25 to win Round III.

The previous Thursday saw Lamaze score his first win of the 2018 season, claiming victory over 109 starters.

Lamaze, a three-time Olympic medalist, was defending his title last week, as he had also won the WEF Challenge Cup Round III in 2017 riding Houston for owner Artisan Farms. His victory marked the 25th WEF Challenge Cup win of Lamaze's career, tying him with McLain Ward of the U.S. for the most all-time wins.

Canadian course designer Peter Grant set the tracks for week three, which yielded 26 clear rounds from an 84-horse starting field. Lamaze turned in an impressive jump-off performance, jumping clear in a time of 40.02 seconds that would prove unbeatable.

Marilyn Little of the U.S. came closest to catching Lamaze, stopping the clock in 41.37 aboard Clearwater while four-time U.S. Olympic medalist Beezie Madden placed third with a time of 42.28 seconds riding HHS Hercules. Two-time Canadian Olympian Tiffany Foster of North Vancouver, B.C., also jumped double clear to finish fourth with a time of 42.46 riding Brighton for Andy and Carlene Ziegler's Artisan Farms.

Lamaze once again found himself leading the WEF Challenge Cup victory gallop with Chacco Kid. Paired with Lamaze for two years, the 12-year-old

Oldenburg gelding is owned by the Chacco Kid Group, comprised of Sara and Rick Marshad, Carol and Ludi Sol-lak, and Carlene and Andy Ziegler.

"To compare the two different weeks, I thought the course last week was more technical, only producing nine clear while today's course was more straightforward with a generous time allowed," Lamaze, 49, said.

"I'm really happy to have Chacco Kid in my string of horses, and I'm really happy for the Chacco Kid Group to be rewarded with two wins in a row with this horse that they entrusted to me," Lamaze added. "Last year I didn't really take any chances with him in the jump-off, but now he's learning to go fast so I thought 'why not?' This is an opportunity to get to know your horse and to take some chances. If you are ever in a situation where it is the largest prize money or the biggest competition in the world, you're going to feel better taking some risks as you know that you've done it before."

Experience is something Lamaze knows all about, having competed in six consecutive World Championships and three Olympic Games, including 2008 when he was the Olympic Champion riding Hickstead. A respected coach as well as athlete, Lamaze is known for having brought numerous young riders up to the top level of show jumping sport and is currently working with several highly-competitive students. One of those students is Spencer Smith of the United States, who placed 10th in last Thursday's event, riding Rivale du Barquet.

"I'm really proud of Spencer; he is showing tremendous progress and is really coming into his own," said Lamaze of his 21-year-old student. "In the

one year that I have been training him, Spencer has learned so much and is showing great maturity in his riding."

The event the previous Thursday had Mexican course designer Oscar Soberon whittled the enormous 109-horse starting field down to nine for the tie-breaking jump-off. None were faster than Lamaze and Chacco Kid, with the pair stopping the clock in the winning time of 34.68 seconds. Remarkably, there was a three-way tie for second place as Emanuele Camilli of Italy, along with Cian O'Connor and Paul O'Shea, both of Ireland, crossed the timers in exactly 36.76 seconds.

Lamaze concluded his 2017 show season by competing at CSI5* events in Paris, France, and Geneva, Switzerland, in December, before relocating to Florida for the winter season.

"Every year at the start of WEF, I use a horse that is coming off Paris and Geneva; rather than give them a rest, I keep them going and compete with them in Florida as they are already in form," he explained. "For a lot of the riders, their horses have been on a lay-off. Today's class was very competitive, with 109 starters, but it was nice for Chacco Kid to do a round at a lower height of 1.45 metres than he was jumping in Paris and Geneva. When it comes to the jump-off, he has the experience going fast, I know him well and I don't mind taking some risks that perhaps a year ago I wasn't comfortable doing."

"The development of this horse has been a little backwards," explained Lamaze of Chacco Kid's progression since 2016. "Although he had been ridden by good riders in Colombia, he had never been exposed to big international shows. He was very inexperienced that way but, with it being an Olympic year, we wanted to save my Olympic horse, Fine Lady 5, as much as possible. Normally you would have him start out competing at 1.45 metres, but he ended up doing the big Nations' Cups in Aachen and Rome, and the grand prix

at La Baule, so it went a little backwards. Now I'm doing what we should have done in the beginning. He has the biggest heart, and always tries 100 per cent. It is very impressive what this little horse has done."

While Lamaze is usually based in Wellington for the duration of the winter season, his competition schedule is a little different for 2018.

"I will have a different strategy this year as I'm going to do the Rolex show in 's-Hertogenbosch, Holland, as well as the Global Champions Tour in Mexico City, which are both in March. I'm planning my winter season around those two events," said Lamaze, who splits his time between training bases in Wellington and Brussels, Belgium. "I did quite a bit of the Global Champions Tour last year, and I really enjoyed being part of the Hamburg Diamonds team with Harrie Smolders, Audrey Coulter and Jos Verlooy; it was great to be among great riders and enjoy good team spirit. Of course, we have World Championships to think about this year as well. You try to target one or two horses towards that, keep competing and pick the one that is performing the best at the time."

In the meantime, Lamaze is building on his success by adding more horses to his competition roster. Last year, he put together a group of owners to purchase Jewel 8, a nine-year-old Belgian Warmblood mare, and continues to strengthen his stable with horsepower.

"We have some promising young horses coming up, including Viva, a new mare that I think a lot of," said Lamaze, who was double clear earlier last Thursday in the 1.45-metre competition riding Viva. "I have another new nine-year-old that is spectacular, so we are adding some new horses to our string thanks to the continuing support of Andy and Carlene Ziegler of Artisan Farms, as well as some wonderful new owners who have gotten behind me. It's very exciting!"

Round robins about to start

From page B1

Blade bin bulgers were Scott Drouillard from Daryll Simpson, Greg Fuller from Kevin Wigner, Bogdan Rapan from Simpson and Mark Bauldry, Brett Appio from David Payne and Darren Levy, Appio from Levy and Wigner, Rapan from Simpson and Eli Cohen, and Dan Maggio from Rapan and Dave Gardileic. Wild goal getters were Dan Shaw from Steve Whitten, and Gary Morris from Dale Deleonardis and Sean Mazurkiewicz.

Predators 3, Ice Hogs 2

In a nail biter, the Ice Hogs weren't able to complete the come back and fell to the Predators.

Predator prowlers were Fab Iafano, Steve Hutchins from Iafano, and Darren Jones. Handyman heroes were Brad Sztorc, and Matt Moss from Eric Cirone and Kevin Hayashi.

Fire 3, Brewers 3

The last game of the regular season saw the Brewers and Fire battle to a draw.

Brewer lamp lighters were Jody Spagnol from Joe Doan and Bob McHardy, McHardy from Spagnol, and Doan. Fire net nabbers were Mark Andreoli from Shane Ainsley, Andreoli from David DiMeo and Alex White, and Jeff Grimshaw from DiMeo.

Jan. 21

Wild 4, Predators 1

The first game of the night saw the Predators fall to the Wild.

Wild warriors were Morris from Ma-

zurkiewicz and Mitch Merante, Craig Shaw from Shaun Heron and Randy Isenberg, Heron from James Sheridan and Morris, and Jason Clark from Heron and Mazurkiewicz. The Predators' lone prowler was Mike O'Brien from Iafano and Colin Fyffe.

Fire 3, Griffins 3

Neither team could best the other this night as the Fire skated to a draw with the Griffins.

Fire firers were White from Mark Andreoli and DiMeo, Ainsley from Eamon Harper and Jon Gingerich, and White from Grimshaw and DiMeo. Griffin go to guys were Lee Maunu from Brioux and Ron Toffan, Toffan from Dowdle and Brioux, and Brendan Pace from Archer and Ryan Wood.

Wings 2, Brewers 0

Matt Pacella stood tall and turned away all for the Wings to get the shut-out over the Brewers.

Wings' heroes were Marclano from Mike DeFrancesco and Daniel Hamlett, and Eric Webster from Marclano.

Ice Hogs 3, Blades 3

In another match with no winner, the Ice Hogs and the Blades skated to a tie.

Blade bashers were Appio from Rapan and Levy, Daryll Simpson from Cohen and Maggio, and Maggio from Simpson. Handyman hammers were dropped by Hayashi from Marc de Abaitua and Steve Pinarello, Graham Bryson from de Abaitua, and Adam Minatel from de Abaitua and Bryson.

Round robin playoff action begins Feb. 11.



Eric Lamaze and Chacco Kid earned back-to-back \$35,000 Equinimity WEF Challenge Cup wins on January 25 at the Winter Equestrian Festival in Wellington, Florida.

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deceased by Mary, Bill and Mabel. Dear sister-
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