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## NICE DAY FOR A BIKE RIDE

There were plenty of cycling enthusiasts at Albion Hills Conservation Area Saturday morning for Superfly Racing's annual Fat Bike Festival. There were a number of events included in the festivities. Here, competitors were taking off in the main one. Turn to page A10 for more scenes of the festival.

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# Dufferin-Peel receives funding approval for new Caledon school

The Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board recently received notification from the Ministry of Education of the funding of two new Catholic elementary schools; one in Caledon and the other in Brampton.

The Caledon school, identified temporarily as "Mayfield West # 1," will be a 504-pupil elementary school with child care spaces for toddlers and preschoolers. The school will be situated north of Highway 410 between Hurontario Street and Kennedy Road.

Mayfield West Number 1 school is great news for our community," declared Trustee Frank DiCosola, Caledon's representative on the board. "This additional Catholic school in Caledon will go a long way towards alleviating some of the current accommodation pressures in our rapidly growing town."

The Brampton school, identified temporarily as "Credit Valley" will also be a 504-pupil facility that will include child care spaces for toddlers and preschoolers.

The school will be north of Queen Street West between Mississauga Road and Creditview Road.

"We were very pleased to learn that the Ministry has granted funding approval for the Credit Valley school," Brampton Trustee Darryl D'Souza said. "This is one of the growth areas of our board and our parents and students will be well served by this new facility when it opens."

Both schools are targeted to open in September 2018.

## Register for winter programs

It's time to register for the winter programs at Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC). Registration will run from Jan. 30 to Feb. 4.

Register for free interactive infant/toddler development programs such as Make the Connection, Shake Rattle and Roll, Toddler Time and Math is Everywhere.

Programs begin the week of Feb. 13. Based on registration volume and space limitations, a lottery system may be used to determine participation.

For more information, including detailed program descriptions and registration guidelines, visit [www.cp-cc.org](http://www.cp-cc.org) or call 905-857-0090. To register, call the CPCC at 905-857-0090 or drop in during Family Time Drop In times.

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**Quote of the week**

*"I felt that's real insulting."*

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy, reacting to a letter from the Peel Coalition Against Racialized Discrimination, commenting that Caledon should have no say on the Peel Police Services Board

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# Caledon chapter of 100 Women Who Care being launched

What would it be like to be part of a group that raises \$10,000 for a Caledon charity in less than an hour?

The Caledon area has many fine and worthy registered charities. But even with these organizations, it is difficult to raise large amounts of money without a large volunteer base and many hours of work. It is with this in mind that the Caledon Chapter of 100 Women Who Care was formed.

Palgrave resident Barb O’Handley reported the 100 Women Who Care Caledon chapter is a group of local women interested in making an immediate, direct and positive effect within the Caledon area by contributing 100 per cent of their donations to local charities.

The first meeting of the Caledon chapter will be Feb. 1. Registration will begin at 7 p.m., with the meeting starting at 7:30.

O’Handley announced Caledon Ski Club has donated its West Lodge, at 17431

Mississauga Rd. as the location for the meeting.

The first 100 Women Who Care group was formed in November 2006 in Jackson, Michigan. At their first one-hour meeting, the Jackson chapter raised \$10,000, which went toward the purchase of 300 new baby cribs for an organization in their city.

Today, there are more than 400 chapters of the charity in North America and around the world.

The idea is simple, easy and fun, with a powerful impact on the community. With 100 Women Who Care, women meet four times a year for no more than one hour. Members can join either as an individual or a team of up to four friends. It doesn’t matter how the combo works as long as the \$100 commitment is met per meeting. Members get to nominate a charity they support at the meetings by completing a Charity Nomination Form. From the entries, three nominations are chosen at random and the

member that submitted the request is given the opportunity to make a five-minute presentation describing the charity in need. Following the presentations, each member (or group) in attendance votes on their preferred organization.

Votes are tallied and the charity is immediately announced, at which time each individual or team writes their cheque for \$100, equaling what is hoped to be at least \$10,000 collected in less than an hour. Tax receipts are issued by the charity directly to the members. Each quarter, members witness how their combined donations can improve local lives when placed in the hands of deserving agencies working to serve the local community.

O’Handley stressed this is not time con-

suming, and there are not a lot of volunteer hours involved.

“It’s a simplistic model,” she remarked.

Charitable organizations that may be considered need not be based in the Caledon area, but must serve the residents of Caledon.

O’Handley observed that 100 Women Who Care Caledon has the potential to raise and donate more than \$40,000 annually, directly impacting the local community while encouraging women of like minds to meet new people and learn about unique charities within the Caledon Community.

Registration forms and information can be found at <http://www.100womenwhocarecaledon.com>

# Dufferin-Peel schools hold kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration for the 2017-18 school year will be held at all Dufferin-Peel Catholic elementary schools Jan. 24 to 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Jan. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. A snow date has been designated for Jan. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dufferin-Peel offers the full-day kindergarten program in all 124 Catholic elementary schools in Caledon, Mississauga, Brampton and Orangeville. Registration materials will be available on the board website and in schools in January. Parents/guardians are to register their child in person at their designated Catholic school. To inquire about home school locations/boundary areas, contact the Planning Department at 905-890-0708 ext. 24440.

The following documents are required for registration:

- Proof of age of the child (birth certificate or passport).
- Original Roman Catholic baptismal certificate (for child and/or parent/guardian) or baptismal certificate from an Eastern Church in full communion with the Holy See of Rome. If the child has not been baptized, and the parent/guardian is a baptized Roman Catholic or has been baptized in an Eastern Church in full communion with the Holy See of Rome, the

parent/guardian must bring their own baptismal certificate.

- Updated immunization records (Immunization Card, Peel Health Form or Letter of Exemption).
- Proof of Canadian citizenship (birth certificate/passport) or permanent resident status.
- Proof of home address (two of the following: property tax bill, current utility bill, real estate document or Government of Canada issued forms).
- Emergency rural address numbers for identifying your property, if applicable (residents of Caledon and Dufferin County).
- Proof of English Separate School Support (may be done at the time of registration by completing an Application For the Direction of School Support and/or a Separate School Lease Agreement available at the school).

Admissions are open to Catholic children and children of Catholic parents. Kindergarten students must be at least four years of age by Dec. 31, 2017.

For more information, parents/guardians should contact their local Catholic school, visit the board website at [www.dpcdsb.org](http://www.dpcdsb.org), or call the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board at 905-890-1221.

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# Community Events

A directory of what’s happening in our community

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

**THURSDAY JANUARY 19**  
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](mailto:info@boltonbanter.org) or visit [www.boltonbanter.org](http://www.boltonbanter.org)

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

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 20**  
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.

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.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 21**  
The Caledon Seniors’ Centre is hosting a Euchre Tournament. There will be a welcome snack served at 9:30 a.m. The tournament will begin at 10 a.m. The cost is \$12. Everyone is welcome. A delicious homemade lunch will be served following the tournament. Prizes and door prizes will be given out. Pre-registration is required. Call the Centre to reserve your ticket at 905-951-6114.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 24**  
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](mailto:jvanandel@cp-cc.org)

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.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25**  
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 Street. Hours: Weigh in 6:45-7:20PM, followed by a meeting at 7:30 PM. We look forward to meeting you! For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

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**THURSDAY JANUARY 26**  
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Caledon Parent-Child Centre offers Adventures with Food at the Exchange Kitchen (55 Healey Rd.) the fourth Friday of every month, giving parents a chance to talk, test recipes and try delicious treats as they explore ways to make nutritious eating fun! It runs from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Registration is required and child care is available on request for a small fee. Call 905-857-0090 to register.

Caledon Seniors’ Centre is hosting their Monthly Dinner. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. The menu is lasagna, caesar salad, garlic bread, dessert, tea and coffee. The cost is \$10. Pre-registration is required. Call the Centre at 905-951-6114.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 31**  
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## LIBRARY HAS A LEGO CLUB

Benjamin Valleau, 6, of Brampton and Daniel Wadley, 7, of Inglewood were busy Saturday at the meeting of the Lego Club that is operating out of the Inglewood branch of Caledon Public Library. The club is scheduled to meet this coming Saturday (Jan. 21) and Jan. 28, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

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# Celebrate winter at the Fire and Ice festival at Alton Mill

Rediscover Canadian winter traditions at the eighth annual Fire and Ice festival this weekend (Jan. 21 and 22) at the Alton Mill Arts Centre.

The stage is set for one of the most popular events of the year at the Mill, with loads of activities both indoors and out. Bring skates and enjoy skating and curling on the Millpond rink, try snowshoeing or fat biking with the experts from Caledon Hills Cycling, and for the kids there will be a Super Snow Slide. Watch ice carvers create a crystal sculpture garden, sponsored by Grand Spirits Distillery in the Annex Courtyard during the day. After sundown, witness a spellbinding fire sculpture. Potter Ann Randeraad will demonstrate a raku pottery, firing in her outdoor kiln. Blacksmith George Church will fashion whimsical ironworks in the GeoForge.

Have a blast and a great laugh at the interactive photo booth, hand-painted by artist Lynda Clare Grant. Pop your face into the painting and create lasting memories by snapping a picture to share with friends.

All this activity is sure to work up an appetite. Visit food stations to have

some barbecued goodies, or mouth-watering maple syrup pops from Love's Sweetness. Buy a bottle or two of wicked hot sauce to take home from the Sauce Shack or warm up with special treats from Gourmandissimo.

Go indoors, where the Alton Mill artists will be offering a variety of interactive workshops and demonstrations. Guests will be offering storytelling.

Workshops will include the Hive's encaustic (beeswax painting) workshop, where people can "Give it a Whirl" in Studio 201; CJ Shelton's Story Art – "Tails" of Courage in Studio 206, and paint your own pond hockey player Sunday afternoon with Mark Grice.

Did somebody say "Happy Hour?" This year, step inside the Fire and Ice Bar, by Grand Spirits Distillery, a themed cocktail lounge celebrating the warmth and sensuality of fire and ice, via cool exotic drinks and hot shots along with local craft beer, wine and ciders, all in an astonishing winter bar setting. There will also be complimentary Fire and Ice-themed body and face painting by artist Wendy Williams inside the lounge.

The Fire and Ice Bar opens Friday night (Jan. 20) at 5 p.m., and will be open both Saturday and Sunday from noon to closing.

Also on the main floor, the award-winning Gourmandissimo café will serve a selection of soups, sandwiches, treats and hot drinks.

Saturday only, experience a Canadian tradition: outdoor pond hockey. Pre-register to join in, or cheer on the teams playing in the Alton Millpond Hockey Classic fundraiser. Free general skating gets underway later in the afternoon and continues Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Also Sunday, a bona fide pond curling rink will be open.

Saturday evening at dusk, Brian Oates turns up the heat when he ignites

a brand new fire sculpture sponsored by Fireball Cinnamon Whisky. The jaw-dropping spectacle of light and unveiling form will dance in the night sky.

End the first day of the Fire and Ice Pond Hockey Classic at the Hot Stove Lounge Pub Night. With the Leafs playing the Senators on the big screen, unwind and enjoy casual food and cash bar. For tickets, contact [hockey@altonmill.ca](mailto:hockey@altonmill.ca)

There will be parking, and a shuttle service from offsite parking lots.

Admission will be pay what you can, but the suggested donation is \$10 for adults or \$25 for families. Activities are subject to change without notice. Weather may impact outdoor programming.

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# Regional councillors respond to letter about police board

**By Bill Rea**

A group advocating against racial discrimination in Peel is not pleased with coming changes to the Police Services Board, and Regional councillors are not pleased with the group’s stand.

Peel Coalition Against Racialized Discrimination (P-CARD) sent a letter to council. It was received with considerable comment last Thursday.

The letter noted that Mississauga Councillor Sue McFadden is due to sit on the Board, but P-CARD wants Mayor Bonnie Crombie to remain there, arguing it would provide continuity and public confidence.

The letter added a motion was passed to the effect that Crombie and McFadden would share the term on the board, but it stated the move “would be unwise and unfortunate for the public residents.”

P-CARD also pointed out Brampton Mayor Susan Jeffrey also sits on the board. They said having the two mayors on the board “when fundamental im-

provements to policing are taking place is crucial to ensuring that Peel residents are well represented by the leadership that it elected.”

“This is not to diminish the role of a councillor,” the letter stated, “but a mayor has an expected role of leadership that is not perceived by the public as being the same role as councillor.”

The letter also referred to the fact that Peel Regional Police do not operate in Caledon, and argued councillors from Caledon “should have no say on an important Brampton-Mississauga issue.”

Several Regional councillors were upset by the letter, especially McFadden, who said it was “defamatory, disrespectful and insulting to me personally, the Peel Police Services Board and Regional council.”

She added she was disappointed that this group, that seems interested in finding common ground would issue a letter stating her sitting on the board would be a step backwards without ever contacting her.

“This negative approach sounds more like alienating me rather than finding common ground,” she said, adding council respects her, and that was demonstrated when she was voted to the board.

Brampton Councillor Gael Miles called the letter “unfortunate,” adding there was a commitment between McFadden and Crombie that was endorsed by council.

She also said she had confidence that McFadden would perform well on the board.

“To me, it’s a slap in the face to the decision making that we made around here,”

**Man charged in Bolton armed robbery**

A 19-year-old man from Mississauga has been charged in connection thefts from Bolton in November.

Caledon OPP reports they were called to investigate the theft of a vehicle from a gas bar on McEwan Drive Nov. 20. A suspect in this incident was linked by police to a prior incident involving the theft of a pick-up truck from a dealership in Bolton Nov. 12.

Brampton Councillor Grant Gibson remarked.

He also wondered how a letter like that made it to the council agenda.

Regional Chair Frank Dale said if a letter is received addressed to him and members of council, it automatically goes on the agenda.

Brampton Councillor John Sprovieri wondered if there shouldn’t be some screening before such material gets that far.

*See ‘Thompson’ on page A10*



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# Arts & Entertainment



## Moose currently makes the scene at Blackhorse theatre

**By Anne Ritchie**  
Blackhorse Village Players' *Buying the Moose* is a real bargain for theatre lovers; a ricocheting romance charged with laughter and spiced with love, thanks to the talents of an excellent cast embroiled in a side-splitting comedy.  
It all begins with the surprise appear-

ance of a giant blow-up doll that Betty (Angie Sapalovsky) discovers in her husband Rob's (Vince Ursini) arms. Since Betty is not willing to discuss the matter in companionable terms, a hapless Vince accounts for his choice to his brother Greg (Mark Hayward). Greg, in turn, acting as peacekeeper, reports all that he

knows (even if that is not enough) to his wife Cheryl (Jane Bolton) who bounces back the news to Betty's greatest friend and ally. The ricocheting action is a case of the game Broken Telephone multiplied four times, with the story getting more complicated and hilarious with every turn.

The two neighboring, albeit warring, home fronts, creatively designed by Wayne Leblanc, Cheryl Phillips and Susan Jalbert, set the stage for a story in missed information, fumbled phone calls and hilarious misinterpretation.  
Sapalovsky is a many-faceted talent, conveying outrage, hilarity, despair or apology in rapid-fire action. Even the cake she bakes is iced with an ambiguous message. Impressions collide, converge or merge, becoming more hilarious with Sapalovsky on the hunt for the elusive truth, all based on a moose story.  
Ursini complicates the proceedings with a befuddled response: leapfrogging explanations atop justifications piggy-

backing assertions of innocence and fumbling forgiveness, desperate to explain just how much worry of that blow-up doll is nothing but hot air. And as an actor, he does it all very well.  
Hayward and Bolton march into the fray with exceptional energy and talent. They miss connections and mix messages, muddle meanings and trip over family secrets, and in the midst of their unraveling truth from misunderstandings, viewers are left helpless with laughter.  
Director Morris Durante and stage manager Cindy Humenny, assisted by Jessie Gordon, has pulled off a wonderful success where laughter escalates as complications abound.  
Buying the Moose offers parallel conversations of two men and two women who misunderstand each other's words so much it makes for a fun-filled evening you won't want to miss.  
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5. Where you sleep  
8. Crinkle  
12. Regions  
14. United States  
15. Icelandic poetry books  
16. Transferred property  
18. Electrocardiography  
19. From here  
20. Hunting or observation expedition  
21. Used to make cabins  
22. Containers  
23. Famed patriot  
26. Makes less intense  
30. Forced to take refuge  
31. Campaigner  
32. Special security team  
33. Egyptian city  
34. The Muse of lyric and hymns

**CLUES DOWN**

1. Fathers  
2. Region  
3. The Great Barrier \_\_\_\_  
4. Father  
5. Civil War general Don Carlos  
6. Bodyguards  
7. Knives  
8. Member of U.S. Navy  
9. English prince  
10. Expression  
11. Giants great Willie  
13. Curving  
17. Actress Keaton  
24. Deploy  
25. Medicine that treats animals  
26. We all have it  
27. Greek goddess of the dawn  
28. Kevin Smith film

"Chasing \_\_\_\_"

29. City in India  
35. Went jogging  
36. What thespians do  
37. One and only  
38. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)  
40. Obstructs from a course  
41. Prophets  
42. Prefix meaning on or above  
43. Got up  
44. Drenched  
45. N.Y. State capital  
47. Sampled  
48. Tending to an end  
53. Ethnic group in China  
54. Reactive structure  
55. Greek portico

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# A year of government and opposition in review

It's been more than a year since Justin Trudeau and the current Liberal government came to power.

Regretfully, 2016 proved to be an unproductive and expensive year for Prime Minister Trudeau and his government. The Prime Minister and his government failed to deliver on promises they made to Canadians and instead gave us uncontrolled spending and deficits, higher taxes and stalled job growth. On the other hand, the Conservative Official Opposition worked hard at standing up for hardworking, tax-paying Canadian families, holding the current Liberal government accountable, while also proposing good, practical ideas that are reflective of what everyday Canadians want.

Jobs, the economy and taxes are important issues for Canadians. Prime Minister Trudeau and the Liberal government spent a great deal of time talking about helping the middle class, but there have been no new full-time jobs created since the Prime Minister was elected in October 2015, while 30,000 full-time jobs were lost. He also broke his promise to only borrow a few billion dollars to create jobs. However, we're now \$100 billion more in debt. In November 2016, Donald Trump became President-elect in the United States. Our Prime Minister must become serious about securing Canadian jobs in light of the incoming president's inten-

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tions to implement protectionist policies and to lower taxes for American businesses.

The Prime Minister has continued to claim he reduced taxes, but in 2016 he continued to pile on new taxes to Canadian families. He is also bringing in a new carbon tax and a CPP tax hike. He already slashed tax-free savings accounts and eliminated tax credits for kids' soccer and dance classes, as well as textbooks. Now as we begin 2017, he's thinking about taxing health and dental plans too. It's time he also became serious about lowering taxes, as the newly elected president begins his plan of a massive tax-cutting program in the U.S.

Electoral reform was raised by the current Liberal government in 2016. The Prime Minister enjoyed making a show of consulting on changes to the electoral system; however, changing what our vote means is a serious mat-

ter and only the people can decide in a referendum. The current government has so terribly bungled the electoral reform file that the best option is to set it aside and focus on more important issues, such as jobs and the economy.

The Prime Minister enjoyed talking about a naïve historical notion of peace-keeping in 2016, but he now needs to become serious about explaining why a dangerous mission to sub-Saharan Africa is in our national interest. Canada's troops will be facing the prospect of casualties, as well as the challenge of dealing with terrorists and child soldiers. To date, Prime Minister Trudeau has failed to answer basic questions about where our troops will be going and why they will be deployed. It's time for this government to give Canadians some transparency about what

## Help recognize our volunteers

## Town will hold Youth Summit May 4

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mayor Allan Thompson



The year 2016 is in the books and I'm proud of what we were able to accomplish. Our sights are now set on 2017.

Last month, council passed an ambitious and project-driven budget that will see much needed improvements to Town facilities and infrastructure.

The recent announcement by the Federal government, making broadband an essential service, will help to accelerate our goal of equal access to high speed internet

for all of Caledon.

We are planning a full day Mayor's Seniors Forum June 7, with the theme of Seniors Housing and Continuum of Care.

I'm very happy to announce that we will host our first ever Youth Summit May 4 at the Caledon Equestrian Centre. We are excited to engage with and tap into our wonderfully innovative and brilliantly creative youth.



FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones  
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

This year will have many unique and special events to mark the 150th anniversaries of Canada's and Ontario's founding.

An essential part of celebrating our country and province I hope will be to recognize the many volunteers who have played an important role in our communities.

As your Member of Provincial Parliament, I meet hundreds of people across Dufferin-Caledon who are volunteering their time to causes they believe in and actively support. It is no exaggeration to say that without volunteers, our schools, hospitals, sports teams, seasonal celebrations and our sense of community, not to mention the support we provide each other, would not be possible.

Volunteers are essential to organizations like the Dufferin County Museum and Archives, and Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives, Caledon's Home James, Meals on Wheels, and the Dufferin and Peel Federations of Agriculture. Volunteers are also essential to annual events like the Orangeville Blues and Jazz Festival, the Shelburne Heritage Music Festival, Caledon Day and the many Fall Fairs across Dufferin-Caledon. Numerous local service clubs like the Lions Club, Rotary, Optimists and Kinsmen hold community events and festivals throughout Dufferin-Caledon that are all organized by and run by volunteers. It is safe to say that volunteerism in our community makes a huge impact to our quality of life in Dufferin-Caledon.

Acknowledging the vital role volunteers play is important. Receiving accolades is not why individuals volunteer, but it is important for the community to thank individuals who give up time with their families or work to give back to our community. Another opportunity is through the Volunteer Service Award (VSA) program. The VSA is offered by the Ontario government to recognize

this mission will look like and what the risks are.

In terms of Canada-U.S. relations, Prime Minister Trudeau enjoyed state dinners and photo ops in 2016; however, when it comes to dealing with the U.S. and the incoming president, he must become serious and tackle important issues. He must encourage job creation and press for approval of the Keystone XL Pipeline. He must tell Canadians how he plans to defend the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and protect Canadian jobs that depend on it. He must also explain how he plans to protect Canadian jobs in the forestry sector in negotiations for a new softwood lumber agreement.

The year ahead will present many challenging issues for Prime Minister Trudeau and the current Liberal government. They will need to get down to the serious business of leading Canada. The Conservative Official Opposition will remain the strong, effective, and united voice of hardworking, taxpaying Canadians in 2017, continuing to hold the current Liberal government accountable for its broken promises and uncontrolled spending. This is the type of leadership Canadians want and deserve.

## Flippant dismissal of the oil industry



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

Picture this: Imagine Prime Minister Justin Trudeau telling an audience in Calgary that, in his quest to save the planet, he plans to "phase out" Ontario's auto industry. Or, for that matter, Quebec's aerospace industry.

Ridiculous, you say?

Well, you'd like to think so, given the importance of those industries to both provinces and to Canada as a whole. But there he was, in his best Peter Pan performance mode, telling a town hall in Peterborough last Friday: "We can't shut down the oilsands tomorrow. We need to phase them out."

Really? Why?

To be fair, maybe he was still smarting because liberal icon Jane Fonda had just toured the oilsands — on a helicopter apparently fueled by pixie dust — and with a heavy heart no doubt, pronounced she was "disappointed" in the new liberal hero Trudeau because — the cad — had recently approved two new oil pipelines to carry Alberta oil to market.

Like so many other wealthy dilettantes who orchestrate a quick fly-by hit on the oilsands — and have no worries about such mundane things as buying food for their family or meeting a mortgage payment — Fonda joined that list of celebrity pedagogues attempting to elevate the oilsands as a symbol of all that's horrible in the world of business; a world-class eco-disaster-in-waiting.

Besides hoping to placate Fonda — and the legion of well-financed eco fighters who pray at the altar of environmentalism along with her — Trudeau may also have been channeling his late father Pierre, whose disdain for Western Canada virtually guaranteed that the Liberals didn't win a seat west of Ontario for decades.

Let us say that Trudeau does see his dream (nightmare?) come true and the oilsands are phased out completely. Outside of the obvious loss of livelihoods for hundreds of thousands of Canadians (and not just in the West, by the way), government statistics show that the oilsands industry currently accounts for about 8.5 per cent of Canada's total greenhouse gas emissions or — wait for it — about 0.12 per cent of global GHG emissions. Not even enough to be called a blip.

But then, for the eco-nutbars, reality doesn't matter much. It's all about the symbolism.

Trudeau's hastily contrived tour of the country, you will know, was designed to take the heat off growing public outrage over his secretive — and rule-breaking — Christmas holiday retreat to the Aga Khan's private Bahamian island (where, it has to be assumed, Khan's helicopter which was put at the disposal of Trudeau and his party also operates on pixie dust. Certainly nothing as horrid as fossil fuels).

Besides his flippant dismissal of one of Canada's largest and most important industries, Trudeau was also besieged in Peterborough by 54-year-old single mother of four Kathy Katula who made an impassioned — and poignant — plea against him and Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne for essentially imposing their green policies in such a way that she (and many like her) are being forced into poverty.

"I lived off Kraft dinner, hot dogs, whatever it took to survive, but I bought that home and I'm proud. But something's wrong now, Mr. Trudeau. My heat and hydro now cost me more than my mortgage. How do you justify . . . a carbon tax when I have only \$65 left of my pay cheque every two weeks to feed my family?"

Trudeau responded weakly by saying he hasn't imposed a carbon tax yet — but he has announced he's going to, and Wynne already has. And his office later tried to claim former Tory prime minister Stephen Harper had also promised to phase out the oilsands — which he had not done.

What's more, shutting down one of our major economic generators certainly wouldn't make Canada's fiscal situation any better for people such as Katula.

As you'd expect — and quite legitimately — Alberta politicians were outraged by Trudeau's casual remarks. Long-time Tory MP Jason Kenney — now running for the leadership of the Alberta Tories — summed it up neatly: "This is the real Trudeau. He's his father's son . . . a trust fund millionaire who jets off for a holiday on a billionaire's private island. When he phases out the Canadian oilsands I'll tell you the Saudis, the Iranians, the Qataris and the Venezuelans are never going to phase themselves off of oil."

The oilsands are the third largest oil reserves in the world — third after Venezuela and Saudi Arabia.

We should be celebrating our good fortune. Dancing in the streets. And with Donald Trump taking over in Washington, we've never had a better opportunity to exploit our good fortune.

What is the matter with these eco-loons?

## Our Readers Write

### Quality may be cause of low enrolment

I read of the latest "low enrolment" challenge at Caledon's west end schools with interest.

I am a parent of a JK aged student in the west side of Caledon. Having moved to this area pre-child, schools were not a factor in the purchase decision of our home. I have been unpleasantly surprised by what I have now learned in regard to the educational options in our area. I am wondering if those running the low enrolment study are looking at the root cause of why enrolment is so low.

I now know that I purchased my home from a couple with two kids who were ready to enter elementary school. They were moving east to King so that their kids could go to a good school. I have two sets of friends (four kids JK and younger) actively looking at selling their homes in our area of Caledon in order to move to better school options. Parents in our neighbourhood are moving their children from our local school this year due to the quality of the education being

provided.

I myself have been touring private schools within a reasonable drive, such as Orangeville and Brampton, but not as far as Bolton. One factor for all options is I do not want my five-year-old child on a bus for two hours a day.

I am also meeting with the public schools in my district to ensure first-hand understanding of their programming. Why is it so difficult to offer a solid education in the fundamentals, a second language immersion program to all who want it and a supportive caring environment?

Other districts right next door, both to our west and east, are doing this very well. Until the west side of Caledon figures out how to offer the quality and programming expected by parents, school enrolment is likely going to continue to decline as families choose not to live here, move away and children enter other educational institutions.

K. Taylor





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Fat biking attracts racers to Albion Hills

Albion Hills Conservation Area was the scene Saturday of Superfly Racing's annual Fat Bike Festival. A fat bike is like a mountain bike, except it the frames have been adjusted to accommodate wider tires with heavy treads to deal with the snow encountered on the trails. The older competitors (50 and older) were heading out on their event.

Photos by Bill Rea



Was it just wishful thinking? Don Blue of Mount Albert was on hand at the Fat Bike Festival in his Wendel Clark jersey, brandishing this replica of the Stanley Cup he created.



Sean Ruppel of Uxbridge was in charged at the starting line of the various events.

## Record number of schools receive Green Fund grants

The Town of Caledon's Energy and Environment staff went full force encouraging Caledon schools to apply for the 2016

School Green Fund.

As a result, a record number of 12 applications were submitted — which is almost half of all public and Catholic schools in town.

This year's recipients include:

- Alton Public School for their Atlantic salmon project;
- Caledon Central Public School for a water refill station;
- Ellwood Memorial Public School for a water refill station;
- Holy Family Elementary School for a water refill station;
- Herb Campbell Public School for an outdoor classroom project;
- James Bolton Public School for a garden space expansion and tree planting project;
- James Grieve Public School for bird feeders and a classroom plant project;
- Palgrave Public School for a butterfly and vegetable garden project;
- Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School for a waste minimization project;
- Southfields Village Public School for an outdoor classroom project;
- St. John the Baptist Elementary School for a water refill station.

The School Green Fund was established in 2012 to provide funding for schools in Caledon to support environmental projects that address issues related to climate change, which in turn supports the implementation of the Caledon Community Climate Change Action Plan and the Environmental Progress Action Plan Update.

The climate change action plan is comprised of actions aimed at reducing greenhouse gas emissions in a number of sectors within the Town's geographical boundaries. One priority action area involves educating students about climate change and the importance of reducing GHG emissions.



## OWNERS LOOKING FOR MISSING 'GENTLE GIANT'

The owners of a very gentle dog are anxious to get him back. Mack, a 200-pound tan Irish Wolfhound, went missing Jan. 3 in the area of Keele Street and the 17th Sideroad in King Township. Searches have been conducted, but as of press time, there was no word on Mack's whereabouts. Being a registered seniors and Alzheimer's therapy dog, he is very approachable, calm and friendly. If anyone has any information on him, contact Julie Allen at 416-949-0344 or 905-727-1932.

## Thompson praises 'bold' statement

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"I don't know who these people are, and what they do, and what their reputation is or what their beefs are," he said, referring to P-CARD. "They're the problem, not Councillor McFadden."

"I took exception to it," Caledon Councillor Barb Shaughnessy commented, reading the references that Caledon should have no input on the matter. "I felt that's real insulting."

Shaughnessy also told McFadden she's confident she'll do a "great job."

"Good on you to make that statement," Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson told McFadden. "It's bold."

He also charged the letter was misleading.

"We are policed by the Region of Peel," he declared. "We are part of the Police Services Board."

Regional Solicitor and Director of Legal Services Patrick O'Connor confirmed the Police Services Act allows for the contract between Peel and OPP to serve Caledon, adding the board has an oversight role.

There was little enthusiasm among councillors for keeping such letters off the agendas. Brampton Councillor Martin Medeiros said P-CARD has concerns and they should be able to voice their opinions to council.

Dale said he planned to continue the current practice.

"I know you'll be a good addition to the Police Services Board," he told McFadden. "You're a person who does their homework. You're a quick learner."



# Councillors name youth shelter in Brampton

By Bill Rea

A new interim youth shelter is in the works for Brampton, and Peel Regional councillors spent several minutes recently debating what to call it.

In the end, they went along with the staff recommendation to call it Brampton Queen Street Youth Shelter.

It's slated to go on Queen Street East, just west of Goreway Drive.

Regional staff reported to council the facility is slated to be operational some time this month. It's to be used as a 30-bed emergency youth shelter. It's subject to a two-year lease, with two options to extend it for one year. The Salvation Army Peel will be providing case management services and Our Place Peel will offer outreach services and aftercare supports.

Human Services Commissioner Janice Sheehy told Mississauga Councillor Carolyn Parrish some people would be staying at the facility a couple of weeks, according

to the current plan.

Parrish suggested an amendment to call it a residence, as opposed to a shelter. She said those youth seeking jobs would have to put addresses on applications, and the word "shelter" could be viewed negatively by employers.

"I thought it was a pretty kind of cold name for a youth shelter," Brampton Councillor Gael Miles observed.

She added taking the word "shelter" out of the name might result in young people being in need not realizing the facility is available. She agreed "residence" is a nicer word, but it might not convey the right message.

"The kids know where the shelters are," Parrish responded, while Miles opted for the name proposed by staff and let them address Parrish's concerns later.

Regional CAO David Szwarc pointed out that young people looking for work need only put down a street address, not

the name of the facility.

Caledon Councillor Barb Shaughnessy thought the word "residence" sounded

permanent. She suggested use of the word "interim," adding she supported the idea of staff taking another look.

## Staples Superpower your School Contest is still accepting entries

Ten environmentally conscious schools across the country will each earn \$25,000 worth of new technology from Staples Canada as part of the retailer's Superpower your School Contest.

Schools are invited to enter the contest at [Staples.ca/PowerEco](http://Staples.ca/PowerEco) and share their eco initiatives for a chance to win. The contest started last month and runs until Jan. 31.

"From growing their own food to banning plastic water bottles and even making their own organic lip balm, students and teachers across the country are innovating to make a difference on our environment," said Mary Sagat, president of Staples Canada. "We call these students and teachers 'ecovators' and what better way to reward them than with access to the latest tech to enhance their education programs."

The contest, previously known as the Staples Canada Recycle for Education Computer Lab Contest, is now in its seventh year and has awarded 70 environmentally conscious schools the latest technology to empower students to learn

and nurture their passion for the environment.

To help schools prepare their entries, Staples has assembled a series of resources, including excerpts from the 2016 winning school entries, a step-by-step entry guide and a set of frequently asked questions.

The contest is held in collaboration with Earth Day Canada, a national charity that works directly with thousands of schools to provide environmental resources and support.



### REGULAR EUCHRE NIGHTS ARE HERE

Hands were being played and trumps called last Friday night at Terra Cotta Community Hall. Clay Downes, Nancy Downs, Fran Herbert and Dave Evans were playing this hand. The plan is to hold these euchre evenings the first and third Fridays of the month, at a cost of \$3 per person. Proceeds will be going toward the operation of the hall.

Photo by Bill Rea



### CELEBRATING CHRISTIAN UNITY

Two of the churches in Caledon East got together for a joint service Sunday as part of the observances of the Week of Christian Unity. Rev. Greg Fiennes-Clinton of St. James' Anglican Church welcomed Rev. Ross Leckie of Caledon East United Church for the joint service, and Fiennes-Clinton is expected to return the visit to Caledon East United this coming Sunday (Jan. 22). That service will start at 10 a.m.

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## Group of Seven film festival continuing

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The second installment of the festival is scheduled for this coming Saturday (Jan. 21).

The feature will be West Wind: The Vision of Tom Thompson, and it will be shown at Centre 2000 Cinema at 14 Bolland Dr., Erin, starting at 7 p.m.

The third and final film in the festival, Where the Universe Sings: The spiritual journey of Lauren Harris, will be shown Feb. 25.

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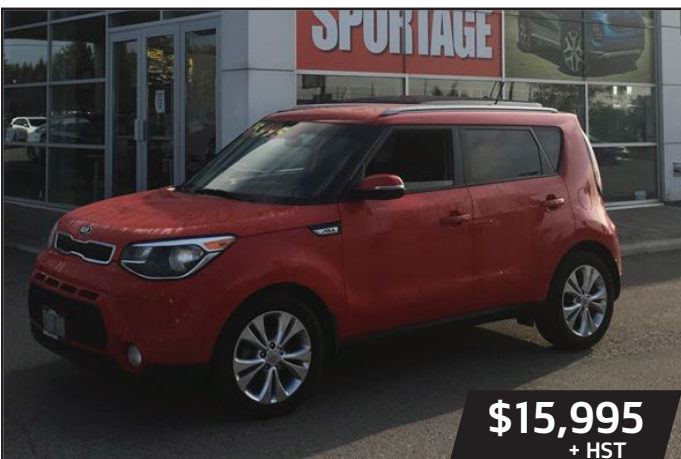
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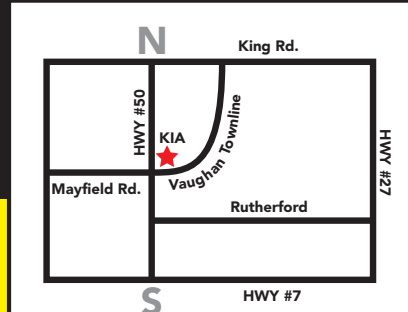

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# Trublin shines as Golden Hawks rattle off another win

**By Jake Courtepatte**

The Caledon Golden Hawks are the hottest team in the Provincial Junior Hockey League's Carruthers division.

Anton Trublin picked up his second hat trick in as many games Sunday night at Caledon East, when the Hawks took down the Huntsville Otters 6-4.

A 15-shot first period for the Hawks came up empty, while the Otters' Matt Smith beat goalie Andrew Ireland late in the period.

Caledon captain Nicholas McNutt broke the goose egg just one minute into the second, a back and forth period that would result in a 3-3 tie heading into the final frame.

Tied 4-4 just more than seven minutes in, Trublin scored his second of the night on the power play to regain the lead for the Hawks. He added an empty netter with three seconds left on the clock to complete the hat trick.

Tyler Whitten also scored twice in the contest, while Ireland made 29 saves for the Hawks.

Trublin has been an offensive force for the Hawks since joining the club in late December. The 19-year old Belarussian joined Caledon following three successful seasons in the Greater Ontario Junior Hockey League, and now has 10 goals and six assists in just six games as a Golden Hawk.

With just four games left on the regular season schedule, the Hawks have all but secured eighth spot in the eight-team division, currently sitting six points back of the Orillia Terriers.

They have locked up a date with either the Stayner Siskins or Alliston Hornets in the first round of the PJHL playoffs, both of which have combined for just seven losses all season. Caledon's record against the Carruthers division's two powerhouse teams is a combined 0-7-1 on the season,

though they took the Siskins to overtime in early January and lost a close one to the Hornets 3-2 in late December.

There have been signs of life lately for the rebuilding Hawks. Four of their nine wins on the season have come in the last month, going 4-0-3 in their last seven games.

The last regulation Hawk loss came Dec. 16; 4-2 at the hands of the Midland Flyers.

It may be too late to make a move for

this season, but the future looks bright for the young club.

The Hawks twice face Alliston in their final four games, first taking on the Hornets at the rowdy New Tec Rec Centre tomorrow (Friday) night.

Sunday's home game features the Hawks hosting the Penetang Kings (15-20-2), with puck drop set for 6:30 p.m.

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



Andrew Ireland made 29 stops Sunday against the Huntsville Otters to secure his fifth win of the season.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

# Thames Valley Invitational brought success for Mayfield nordic skiers

The nordic skiing team from Mayfield Secondary School had a successful time last Thursday at the Thames Valley Invitational near Barrie.

Coach Chris Huet reported the day started with Rory McDonald and his guide Noah Chalifoux placing second in the para-male division.


The junior girls were lead by Julia Ungureanu, who reached the podium to place eighth. She was joined by Emma Wilson, Ashley Skinkle and Taylor Rasmussen to place first in team overall, with Emma

Everett just behind.


The junior boys also placed first team overall with Tyler Downey in seventh, William Wootton in eighth, Matt Shaw in ninth and Tyler Mikhelson in 17th.

The senior girls were lead by Emma Grove in fifth. She was joined by Sloan Westlake, Katya Dondi and Alex Azzopardi to get third place in team overall.

The senior boys were lead by Michael Wootton in 11th, followed by Daniel Shaw, Josh Mikhelson and Nicholas Klymciw to place third as a team.




## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



**Julia Ungureanu**

Mayfield Secondary School

This Grade 10 student has been showing her prowess on the nordic ski hills. The team took part in their first meet last Thursday, the Thames Valley Invitational near Barrie, and she finished eighth out of 55. Away from school, she figure skates at Cassie Campbell in Brampton and downhill skis. The 15-year-old resides in Strawberry Fields.



**John Duggan**

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School

This 15-year-old plays goal for the school's varsity hockey team, which advanced to the finals after compiling a 8-2 record. He contributed a shutout to the cause. In the community, he plays ball hockey in the summer in Shelburne and rep hockey in the Orangeville Minor Hockey system. The Grade 10 student lives in Orangeville.



**Erin Hart**

St. Michael Catholic Secondary School

The Grade 10 student plays setter for the school's junior volleyball team, which has won half their games so far this season. She said she's hoping to play ultimate Frisbee for the school next fall. In the community, she used to play competitive volleyball in Richmond Hill and Aurora. The 15-year-old lives in Bolton.



**Jenna Ford**

Humberview Secondary School

This 15-year-old plays centre on the school's varsity hockey team, which has compiled a 4-2 record, including a 13-1 victory over Heart Lake Secondary School. She also played defence on the school's flag football team in the fall. Away from school, she plays rep AA hockey in the North York Storm organization. The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton.

# Standings tighten in Sunday night league

The last couple of weeks of 2016 saw considerable moving around in the Sunday Night Hockey League standings.

The year ended with St. Louis Bar and Grill Wings sharing first place in the standings with the Mr. Handyman Moose with 18 points each, while the Inside Out Family Chiropractic Predators and Ken's Lawn Mower Repairs Ltd. Blades share third place with 17 apiece. The Glen Eagle Golf Club Griffins and Pommies Cider Co. Wild are tied for fifth with 12, and the Ainsley Fire Protection Fire have put a couple of wins together to get out of the cellar with 10, two up on the Sports Marketing All Stars.

**Dec. 18**  
**Predators 4, All Stars 4**

Neither team could best the other this night as the All Stars and the Predators skated to a draw.

Predators power was provided by Steve Brown and Mike Andreoli each with a pair and assists going to Andreoli, Brett Apio, Brown, Kyle Bagg and Ryan Smith.

Stars shooters were Steve Whitten with two and Mike Brioux and Steve Smith with singles, and helpers were by Kevin Christie, Brad Wigner, Whitten and Matt Dowdle.

**Fire 3, Blades 0**

Fire keeper Craig Piotto was hot between the pipes and earned the shutout over the Blades.

Fire power came from Alex Schittenhelm with two and Eamon Harper with the single. Assists were from Sandro Mignosa and Giancarlo Tarsitano.

**Wings 4, Griffins 1**

Still flying high, the Wings were able to keep out of the reach of the claws of the Griffins and get the win.

Wings whackers were Eric Webster from Larry Richardson, Bob McHardy from Cole Sanderson, Webster from Sanderson, and McHardy (unassisted). The Griffin goal getter was Jody Spagnol from Mike Swan and Jordan Bokla.

**See 'Wings' on page A19**



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**ADAMS, Cedella**

Peacefully, surrounded by her family, at home, on Thursday, January 12, 2017, Cedella Adams, in her 92nd year, beloved wife of the late Maxwell Adams. Loving mother of David and Helga Adams. Cherished grandmother of Julie and Matthew Hammond. Adored great-grandmother of Kaden and Elliana. Dear sister of Margaret King, Corner Brook, Newfoundland and predeceased by Harold, Lillian, Florence, Christine, Norman, Edward, and Nathan. A special thank you to Dr. Kuravilla and the staff at the Oncology Unit at Brampton Civic Hospital. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton on Sunday afternoon 1 - 4 o'clock. Funeral service was held in Christ Church Anglican, 22 Nancy Street, Bolton on Monday, January 16 at one o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

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**DUKE, Charlotte Ann (nee Smith)**

Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Thursday, January 12, 2017 at the age of 72. Beloved wife of James Duke. Dear mother of Mary Duke (Jeff Ford), Lloyd and Melanie Duke (Wojciech Szarek). Cherished sister of David (Mirna Javier). Charlotte will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNeil Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Tuesday, January 17, 2017 from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held Wednesday, January 18, 2017 at 3:00 p.m. Memorial donations to MS Society or March of Dimes would be appreciated by the family.

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**Cosack, Hans Josef**

Passed away peacefully on January 2nd, 2017 at Markham/Stouffville hospital at the age of 91 after a brief battle with complications arising from his COPD. Hans grew up on the family estate, Wildshausen, in Germany. After serving in WW2, he returned there to help with the family business. He met and married Dorothee Meschede in 1952 and with her had 5 children: Hans, Margaret, Huberta, Carl and Christine. Then, with his eye on new horizons, he bought Peace Valley Ranch near Honeywood Ontario in 1964. After his wife Dorothee tragically died in a plane crash in 1971, Hans fell in love with and married Heike (Philipps) in 1974. They had a daughter, Carola, in 1978 and moved to Canada permanently shortly afterward. Hans was blessed with 7 grandchildren (Tarquin, Dominik, Pascal, Kim, Christopher, Nikki, Henry) and 2 great-grandchildren (Tristan, Jacob). He was predeceased by his 2 sisters Liesel (Carlos) Stefk of Wildshausen, Germany and Maria Theres (Walter) Klemm of Germany.

Once Hans gave the workings of the farm over to his son Carl, he focused more on his first love – forestry – and could be found in the forests around the Pine River valley working his chainsaw until his mid 80's. With a mind as sharp as ever, he spent the latter years of his life keeping in touch with people he had met throughout his 90+ years and spent hours playing cards and filling out crosswords. No matter how old, it is always too soon.

A mass will be held at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Melancton at 1pm on Saturday, April 8th, 2017. This will be followed by a Celebration of Life reception at the Ag Centre at 377 William St., Shelburne at 2pm. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Red Cross.







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# Wings have been gaining ground in the standings

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### Wild 3, Moose 1

The last game for the 2016 portion of the season saw the Wild go wild and take the game from the Moose. Wild warriors were Darren Jones from Kevin Bowen, Sean Doner from Graham Bryson, and Dale Deleonardis (unassisted). The Moose lone marksman was Jay Beech from Chuck Hughes.

### Dec. 11

The previous week was a good one for the Moose, as they jumped from third place to the lead in the standings, although they weren't there for very long.

### Blades 6, All Stars 2

Netting a pair of markers in each period was enough for the Blades to take the win over the All Stars.

Blade bin bulgers were Mark Bauldry, Cam Coulter, Mike Blackwood, Shawn Simpson (with two) and Bogdan Rapan with help from Blackwood, Bauldry, Daryll Simpson and Dan Shaw. Stars' snipers were Whitten from Ron Toffan, and Toffan from Brioux.

### Wings 6, Wild 4

The Wings took flight and escaped the jaws of the Wild to get the victory. Net nabbers for the Wings were Victor Ranieri from McHardy, Daniel Hamlett (unassisted), McHardy from Brandon Jones, Brad Harkins from Hamlett, Harkins from Hamlett, and Hamlett (unassisted). Wild point getters were Doner, Shane Marshall, Jason Clark and Darren Jones.

### Moose 4, Griffins 1

The Moose were on the loose and stomped past the, Griffins getting the win and moving into first place in the standings.

Moose men were Hughes from Alex White, Steve Hutchins from Brandon Scott and Brian Dunn, Beech (unassisted), and Mike Desario from Beech. Griffins' goal getter was Dave Ilijasic from Brent Spagnol.

### Fire 5, Predators 4

In a close one, the Fire crew were able to turn the Predators and crack the win out of them.

Fire firers were Alex Schittenhelm with the brace and Mark Andreoli with the hat trick, while assists were from the sticks of Schittenhelm and Kevin Wigner. Predator pouncers were Mike Andreoli and Steve Nicoloff each with two, with assists from Howard Cantelon, John Hutchinson, Bagg and Ryan Smith.

### Dec. 4

A two-game loosing streak meant the Predators had to share the lead. The Moose put together two straight wins to pull even with the Chiropractors.

### Griffins 2, Wild 2

In a game with no winner, each team battled hard to the finish with the Wild tying it up in the second and Griffins unable to take back the lead. Griffin goal getters were Tim Vokey from Joe Doan and Cory Schittenhelm, and Ilijasic from Swan and Vokey. Wild winners were Darren Jones from Eric Cirone, and Bowen from Clark and Bryson.

### Blades 4, Predators 0

Court Edeburn was a brick wall this night as the Predators weren't able to get one by the Blades' keeper. Blades bin bulgers were Daryll Simpson from Shawn Simpson, Daryll Simp-

son from Eric Monte, Shawn Simpson from Sean Mazurkiewicz and Coulter, and Coulter from Bauldry and Dan Shaw.

### Fire 6, All Stars 4

Neither team gave much help to their respective keepers as the All Stars fell in the flames to the Fire.

Fire lamp lighters were Mark Andreoli from Trevor Cation and Kevin Wigner, Tarsitano (unassisted), Alex Schittenhelm from Wigner and Tarsitano, Mignosa from Shane Ainsley and Wigner, Fab Iafano from David DiMeo and Andreoli, and Ainsley from Mignosa and Wigner. Stars shooters were Whitten from Brioux and Shane DeLaronde, Toffan from Dowdle and Whitten, DeLaronde from Brad Wigner and Toffan, and Toffan from Whitten and Wigner.

### Moose 3, Wings 2

In a tight match the Wings weren't able to hold off the full bench of the Moose and gave up the win to them. The Moose got all three goals from Beech with helpers going to White, Lee Noseworthy, Scott and Mike Hamilton. Wings mesh mashers were McHardy from Darren Levy and Scott McCrimmon, and Hamlett from Levy and Richardson.

### Nov. 27

The evening was characterized by two close games and two others that were more decisive.

### Wings 5, Predators 2

Tempers flared as the Wings showed no mercy over the Predators and took the win, and both teams took the penalties. Wings bin bulgers were Hamlett, Brandon Jones, Harkins (with two), and McHardy, with assists from the sticks of McCrimmon, Cleary, Harkins, Webster, Eric Humphries and Levy. Predators' pushers were Mike Andreoli and Appio, both unassisted.

### Moose 7, Fire 3

The Moose were in full form as they stamped out the Fire squad and doused the flames.

Goal getters for the Moose were Hutchins (with two), Beech (with three), White and Scott. Assists were by Noseworthy, James Sheridan, White, Hamilton, Desario and Hutchins. Fire enforcers were Tarsitano from Alex Schittenhelm and Ainsley, Schittenhelm (unassisted), and Schittenhelm (unassisted).

### Griffins 3, All Stars 2

In a close one, the Griffins were able to get past the All Stars for the victory. Griffins go getters were Vokey from Swan and Scott Cantelon, Doan from Ilijasic and Dave Matheson, and Jody Spagnol from Brent Spagnol. Stars' shooters were Toffan from Brad Wigner, and Dowdle from Christie and Brioux.

### Wild 1, Blades 1

In a seesaw battle, neither team could best the other with the Blades and Wild ending the match in a draw. Wild's lone mark was Brad Sztorc from Justin de Abaitua and for the blades it was Rapan from Mazurkiewicz and Shawn Simpson.

### Nov. 20

The night saw a couple of close games, combined with one shutout.

### All Stars 2, Moose 1

In a nail biter, the All Stars were able

to fend off the Moose and squeak out the win.

All Star stars were Whitten and Steve Smith with help from Silvio Muraca and Whitten. The Moose masher was Beech from Hutchins.

### Predators 3, Wild 2

In another close battle, the Predators were able to hold on and take the win from the Wild.

Predator playmakers were Shaun Heron (unassisted), Colin Fyffe from Appio, and Appio from Steve Brown. Wild whippers were Kevin Brown from Jesse Thompson, and Darren Jones from Bryson.

### Wings 4, Blades 0

Matt Pacella stood tall and earned

## Equestrian Canada votes in favour of Olympic and Paralympic changes

Equestrian Canada (EC) voted in favour of proposed changes to the equestrian Olympic and Paralympic format for Tokyo 2020 during the International Equestrian Federation (FEI) General Assembly in Tokyo.

The proposed changes were created by the FEI to address the International Olympic Committee (IOC) recommendations within the Olympic Agenda 2020 — which call for an increase to the number of countries participating in equestrian sport while staying within the existing quota of 200 athletes.

Some of the driving factors that influenced EC's voting decision included:

- Protecting inclusion of all current equestrian disciplines at Olympic and Paralympic Games.
- Avoiding reduction of the Canadian Equestrian Team's presence at the Games, since the new format includes three athletes plus an active reserve (who has the ability to compete and earn medals).
- Backing the effort of the FEI and IOC to increase global representation at the Games.
- Protecting the current format of disciplines at all other major games, including the FEI World Equestrian Games.
- Simplifying the format of equestrian sport in order to make it easier to understand and therefore more appealing to a broader audience.
- Supporting the collaborative approach and open dialogue that led to numerous revisions to the format proposal prior to the vote at the FEI General Assembly.
- Embracing the Olympic format change that will result in five additional team spots for jumping, thereby increasing Canada's qualification opportunity.

"We believe the changes proposed by the FEI will help protect the inclusion of equestrian sport at the Olympic and Paralympic Games by increasing global representation, and making the format more readily understandable in order to attract a broader fan base," said EC President Jorge Bernhard, who attended the FEI General Assembly in a voting capacity on behalf of EC. "While change is never easy, it is often necessary. In this case, we felt compelled to support a change that has the potential to help bring better understanding and more engagement to equestrian sport." A total of 107 national federations voted on the proposal. EC was among 96 national federations who voted in

the goose-egg for the Wings as they were able to stop the Blades from finding the back of the net.

Lamp lights for the Wings were McHardy from Eric Humphreys and Mike DeFrancesco, Harkins from McCrimmon, Webster from Ranieri, and Harkins from Brandon Jones.

### Griffins 7, Fire 2

The Griffins were able to douse the flames of the Fire and take away the win.

Point getters for the Griffins were Jody Spagnol, Ilijasic, Matheson, Vokey and Brent Spagnol. Fire's firers were Tarsitano from Ainsley, and Harper from Tarsitano.


favour. Voting against the proposal were Albania, Bulgaria, France, Germany, Latvia, Luxembourg, Monaco, New Zealand, the Netherlands, Romania and Switzerland. In the Paralympic vote, Great Britain was the only nation to vote against the proposal.

After discussing the FEI proposal with a broad range of key stakeholders, and participating in the final debate session held with more than 300 national federation delegates Nov. 21 at the FEI General Assembly, EC senior leadership came to the decision to vote in favour.

"It is my understanding that Canada arrived at the FEI General Assembly very well aware of the positions of our athletes and disciplines regarding the Olympic proposals as detailed earlier in the year," explained Mark Samuel, FEI Group IV Chair and member of the EC Jumping Committee. "Having said that, the role of national federation representatives is not to simply vote a position. That could be achieved through an online vote. Rather, the delegates' responsibility is to participate actively in the dialogue with the FEI and other delegates, negotiate for changes, listen to contrary opinions, learn about issues and amendments . . . and then to distill all of that into an informed decision for their national federation. I believe that our EC delegates did exactly that."




Terrance Millar, a current EC Board member who has been a pillar in Canadian equestrian sport for more than four decades and filled the role of Team Leader for the Canadian Equestrian Team at the Rio 2016 Olympics, was also part of the Canadian contingent onsite at the FEI General Assembly.

"Following the London 2012 Olympics, the FEI, as a conduit to the IOC, performed an audit of equestrian sport, which made it clear that we need to broaden and evolve equestrian sport or risk one or more disciplines being excluded from the Olympic program," explained Millar. "There has been a lot of discussion involving riders and other stakeholders over the past two years since the need for change was put forward by the FEI at the Sports Forum in 2014. While opinions regarding the vote were not unanimous across all disciplines, as a national federation, EC had an obligation to consider all sides and angles in order to do what was best for equestrian sport as a whole, rather than voting based on the collective opinion of any one discipline."



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