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COME ONE, COME ALL to the Orangeville Olympic Torch Relay celebration Dec. 28 at Tony Rose Memorial Recreational Centre. On Sunday, volunteers gathered at Murray's Mountain to rehearse for one of over 20 different events that will take place at the celebration.

Clear sailing to 410

At dawn Monday, commuters and other area residents heading to Toronto enjoyed clear sailing, at least until they encountered the normal rush-hour gridlocks between Brampton and Toronto.

Work on three construction projects on Highway 10 between Orangeville and Brampton having been completed last week to the point where normal speed limits were restored, commuters got a big bonus Monday with the opening of Highway 410 to its new junction with Highway 10 immediately south of Caledon's Valleywood subdivision.

Will Mackenzie, communications officer for the Ministry of Transportation's Central Region, said 410 was opened to the new junction at 7 a.m. Monday after being closed all weekend north of Bovaird Drive.

"Highway 410 was closed for the weekend mainly for construction of the tie-in from the existing Highway 410 (between Countryside Drive and Mayfield Road) to the new section starting from Mayfield. This had to be done immediately prior to opening of the highway as it involved reconstruction of existing signage, pavement markings, etc."

He said the new, four-lane section of 410 "works well," but the

novel operation at the new junction with 10 "requires attention and adjustments from motorists."

"It should be noted that the interchange design is not a conventional 'cloverleaf' due to the unique requirements at this location," he explained. "The interchange encompasses ramps and intersections of various movements to/from Highway 410, Hurontario Street, Valleywood Blvd., and a service road for the Christian School."

He said Ministry staff "are reviewing and working on further enhancements to signage to ensure drivers have more advanced notice and a better understanding of the lane configuration through the interchange. Commuters will have to change their previous travel pattern and expectations in driving through this area."

With the final section of Highway 410 now open, the last stage of construction in the immediate area is to begin.

"It includes completion of the tie-in area on Hurontario Street, as well as completion of services and construction of the service road," Mr. Mackenzie said, adding that specific timing of the contract's completion "has not yet been determined and is somewhat weather-dependent."

As a result of the various construction projects, travellers now have at least four lanes on the 10/410 combination south of Camilla.

There has been no word as yet from the ministry as to when Highway 10 is to be widened between Camilla and Primrose, where it currently is only two lanes without even left-turn lanes at 20, 25 and 30 Sideroads.

Final touches being made to torch relay visit

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Spectators at the December 28 Olympic torch relay celebration in Orangeville will be looking up, down and around at a breathtaking pace as Roland Kirouac and company vow to make it a show for the ages.

Mr. Kirouac, a 55-year veteran of choreographing stage, circus and television, has teamed up with volunteers, the Vancouver Olympic Committee and corporate sponsors to devise a fast-paced combination of innovation and sentimentality that, in his words, will be "a collaborative community effort to produce the best torch relay celebration in Canada."

Those who prefer things to be laid back and spread apart might be disappointed, though. There will be over 20 different mini-events happening in a span of about two hours. "Things just move, move, move," says Mr. Kirouac with an energy that, if it could be harnessed, would likely light up the Greater Toronto Area for a month.

Sheila Duncan, the town's communications director and torch relay advisory board member, sums him up this way. "Roland's passion is contagious," she says. "It's infectious."

He says each event staged by the community will average three minutes with 20-second intros and 12-second extros. Picture this, if you can, and try and keep up. A banner-towing aircraft is flying above as the torch arrives to the heralds of town crier Betty Kading and close to 80 local school kids parading in rhythm and hoisting their Canadian flags.

Theatre Orangeville artistic director David Nairn, in his role as master of ceremonies for the community portion of the show, welcomes Orangeville's Canadian step-dancing champion, Chandra Gibson. Marathon runners, in a dance routine, direct spectators' attention to the snowboard choreography, to a rock 'n roll beat, on Murray's Mountain.

RBC and Coca-Cola make special presentations on stage. And that's only the first half of the show. Representatives of the Orangeville Crushers, Tigers and Wolves hockey teams perform an on-ice tribute to our national game as, you guessed it, The Good Old Hockey Game by Stomping Tom Connors plays from the loudspeakers. Tenor Mark

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