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On Wednesday, the Regent Street overpass will close until the end of August to allow the provincial government to raise and widen it. The intersection of Regent and Prospect streets will also be reduced to one lane for three months while it's raised and widened by the province. PHOTO: STEPHEN LLEWELLYN/THE DAILY GLEANER

Will there be traffic chaos around uptown Fredericton on Wednesday?

'Take a deep breath, roll your window down, turn the music up, smile,' says Fredericton mayor

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The great Fredericton traffic change of 2016 is only one day away, and the city's new mayor is urging drivers to be patient, change their habits and possibly carpool.

The road closures begin at 9 a.m. on Wednesday.

On Wednesday, the Regent Street overpass that crosses Route 8, one of Fredericton's key traffic arteries, will be closed for three months while it's raised and widened by the province.

At the same time, the intersection of Regent and Prospect streets – the busiest intersection in Fredericton, handling 47,000 vehicles a day – is being reduced to one lane in all four directions so that the intersection can be extensively renovated and upgraded by the city.

These two construction projects will mean huge changes to traffic patterns

on the top of the hill in Fredericton until the work is completed at the end of August.

"I encourage everybody to be patient (and) change their travel patterns if they possibly can," says Fredericton Mayor Mike O'Brien.

"Carpool, ride the bus and be prepared for delays."

"If you are stuck in traffic a bit, take a deep breath, roll your window down, turn the music up, smile, and we'll all get through this."

O'Brien said the work is necessary, and the Province of New Brunswick has to raise the Regent Street bridge

the underside of which was struck by a vehicle and damaged a few years ago.

A temporary pedestrian bridge has been constructed over Route 8 so people walking can still get across the highway.

When it is all done, there will be a major improvement in traffic flow in this part of the city, he said.

The city has been working with the province to reduce delays and make sure the proper signage is in place to assist drivers, said O'Brien.

The changes to the intersection of Regent and Prospect streets will mean better turning lanes, and upgrades to the

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Winners Lounge to remain at Ex until end of year

Judge approves extension of injunction to let Fredericton horse racing operation continue until end of December

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A Court of Queen's Bench judge has agreed to extend an injunction that will allow Horse Racing New Brunswick to continue operations in the Winners Lounge in Fredericton until the end of December.

Lawyers for Horse Racing New Brunswick and Fredericton Exhibition Ltd. were before Justice Paulette Garnett Monday morning.

At the brief hearing, lawyers for both parties said an agreement had been reached to extend the injunction until Dec. 31, 2016, the last day of the existing lease.

Conditions of the agreement included that the parties be in compliance, not in breach, and that Horse Racing New Brunswick pay all taxes and penalties by June 15.

The agreement will also allow exhibition staff to resume normal activities on the property, including property checks.

Garnett agreed to extend the injunction until the requested date, or pending further order of the court.

The initial injunction application was filed with the court May 19. It claimed Horse Racing New Brunswick was losing money because it was locked out of the facility.

The injunction order was signed May 20. The interlocutory injunction ordered Fredericton Exhibition Ltd. to vacate the premises and allow Horse Racing New Brunswick to access its operations.

A lease dispute came to a head last Monday when Horse Racing New Brunswick was a day late on the payment of \$36,000 in property taxes. The Fredericton Exhibition Ltd.

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Former Fredericton mayor lands job with local startup

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Former Fredericton mayor Brad Woodside has a new gig.

Woodside, who was defeated in the last municipal election, where he was seeking his ninth term as mayor, has been hired by TotalPave as its vice-president of business development.

TotalPave is a Fredericton-based tech startup that allows pavement engineers to collect standard road condition data using smartphone technology instead of expensive data collection vehicles.

The company won the 2013 New Brunswick Innovation Foundation breakthrough competition and that cash prize allowed the company to build a prototype.

"They've worked extremely hard to bring [their product] to market,"

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This year's cohort of 16 Atlantic business leaders in the Wallace McCain Institute's Entrepreneurial Leadership Program were chosen on Sunday. PHOTO: SUBMITTED

2 Frederictonians among 16 business people chosen for McCain Institute's leaders program

Program creates peer groups to help businesses succeed

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Two Fredericton entrepreneurs were among 16 business leaders from the Atlantic provinces chosen Sunday to be the next cohort in the Wallace McCain Institute's Entrepreneurial

Leaders Program.

The Fredericton entrepreneurs are Stephen Dixon, president/founder of Grimross Brewing Corp., and Jennifer Krueger, artist/owner of Estey Creations.

The program is aimed at helping business leaders improve their chances of succeeding through peer mentoring.

Business leaders tend to often feel alone, said Nancy Mathis, the institute's executive director. So the program, which the participants pay \$20,000 to

take part in, creates peer groups that act like a board of advisors for each company.

"So for that to work you need to carefully select the people in the room to be both diverse and homogeneous," Mathis said.

The leaders are diverse coming from a wide range of industries. This year's cohort includes the president of a seed farm, an artist, the founder of a brewing

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Cows dead after transport truck catches fire

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 Several Holstein cows are dead following a truck fire Monday evening. The cattle were being driven along with others in a west-bound transport truck on the Trans-Canada Highway when it caught fire just before the New Maryland exit. The Fredericton Fire Department along with the RCMP arrived at the scene at 5:36 p.m. Platoon Captain Peter McMurtrie said when firefighters and police arrived they found that the back of the transport truck was on fire.

He said the driver managed to get a dozen of the cows out of the burning rig that was pulled along side of the Trans-Canada Highway at mile marker 290 near the New Maryland exit.

A young Fredericton man who's gained notoriety for climbing to dizzying heights on urban structures across the capital city says he hasn't been deterred by public warnings from the Fredericton Police Force or pleas from his parents to give up his risky hobby.

Noah Kingston, 18, has attracted attention from across the globe by posting videos online of him illegally scaling the Princess Margaret Bridge, the Bill Thorpe Walking Bridge, and a construction site down on Queen

Street, feats that have earned him thousands of fans and supporters and an equal amount of detractors, who feel his risky behaviours are endangering the public.



ON THE WEB
 Holstein cattle wander in the ditch near the Trans-Canada Highway near Fredericton Monday. The cattle were being driven along with others in a west bound transport truck on the Trans-Canada Highway when it caught fire just before the New Maryland exit.
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2 Frederictonians among 16 business people chosen

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 company and the owner of a home building centre.

Richard Boone, president and founder of Professional Carriers Inc. in Hartland, was inspired by his son George to apply for the Wallace McCain Institute's Entrepreneurial Leaders Program. On Sunday, he found out he was one of 16 business leaders chosen to take part in the program, out of more than 350 applicants.

The homogeneity is in how they approach their business, Mathis said. They've built something strong, they've built something they want to grow, and they're not afraid to say they are not sure where to go next, she said.

"They are leaders in their company, with their hands on the wheel," Mathis said.

"To be in a group like this takes the 'alone' away and gives them more confidence in their decisions as they strive to grow," she said.

Boone said he could already feel the cohesiveness of the group when they

met over the weekend for the final selection of the program participants, in an event called "the choosing."

"I can just imagine over the year what that's going to develop," Boone said.

Boone started his trucking company 12 years ago with 12 refrigerated trucks that haul food and beverage mainly across Canada.

Now the company has 58 units, 11 of them company-owned and the rest owner-operated. His son George is now general manager of the company, and he took part in another Wallace McCain Institute program, the 2K program for those second in command.

"That program is aimed at those who perhaps have to deal with a founder-boss who may be a charismatic leader who maybe doesn't have the level of attention to detail needed to keep the business running smoothly, Mathis said.

"So this person is that gnat in the organization that bridges between the entrepreneur's amazing vision and the people that need to get the work done on a daily basis," she said.

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well as a third called EChO which is for family members moving into leadership in a multi-generational family business, is that people in all these roles - whether founder, second-in command or moving up in a family business - often have no one at the company that is in the same position. So the programs create peer support groups so people can discuss problems and challenges they likely all face.

"But the entrepreneurial leaders program is the flagship and we spend half of the year choosing our 16 members," Mathis said.

Boone is very happy to have made the cut because he saw what the 2K program did for his son.

"It gained him a lot of knowledge and he always came back very inspired," Boone said. "I wanted some of the same knowledge and inspiration."

"It's a great chance to interact with a lot of people from different sectors and different age groups," he added. "And I think the exchange will be great and the information will be great."

Despite being a one-year program,

- This year's cohort**
- Lynn Albert - President, LA Trading, Caraquet, New Brunswick
 - Richard Boone - President, Professional Carriers Inc. Hartland, New Brunswick
 - Denis C. Desjardins - President, Desjardins Seed Farms Ltd. Grand Falls, New Brunswick
 - Stephen Dixon - President/Founder, Grimross Brewing Corp. Fredericton, New Brunswick
 - Charles Gervais - President/Co-owner, Missing Link Technologies Ltd. Moncton, New Brunswick
 - Remi Hebert - President, Pro Construction Inc. Bathurst, New Brunswick
 - Todd Hiscock - CEO and Founder, Beaufort Solutions Inc. St. John's, Newfoundland
 - Doug Jenkins - President, iSpire - Inspired Technologies Inc., Connexion-Works Inc. Saint John, New Brunswick
 - Jennifer Krueger - Artist / Owner, Estey Creations Fredericton, New Brunswick
 - Guy LeGresley - Dealer-Owner, LeGresley Home Building Centre Miramichi, New Brunswick
 - Gordon McArthur - President, Eosense Dartmouth, NS
 - Georgio Paulin - General Manager / Co-Owner, Sounds Fantastic Moncton, New Brunswick
 - Derrick Rioux - President - D.R. Autoworks Inc. Drummond, New Brunswick
 - Jeff Schnurr - Founder, Community Forests International, Community Forests Canada, Jaza Energy Inc Sackville, New Brunswick
 - Marc Schurman - President, Schurman Family Farm, Atlantic Crown Organics Corp Kensington, PEI
 - Janelle Sobey - Managing Partner, Norox Halifax, Nova Scotia
- most groups continue to meet on a regular basis year after year, Mathis said.
- This year 12 of the ELP cohort are from New Brunswick, two are from Nova Scotia and one are from each of Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland and Labrador.

Former Fredericton mayor lands job with local startup

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 Woodside said in an interview Monday. "It's all set to go. I think what they need is somebody that has municipal connections."

Along with serving as the mayor of Fredericton for about 30 years, Woodside also had lengthy involvement with the Federation of Canadian Muni-



Outgoing Mayor Brad Woodside hugs his daughter and campaign communications manager, Carrie Woodside, at the Lunar Rogue Pub shortly after conceding his defeat. Woodside announced Monday he is now vice-president of development for TotalPave, a Fredericton startup. PHOTO: DAILY GLEANER ARCHIVE

"I'm not interested in moving away from the city or the province."

capalities, including a term as president. Through that role, he said he's made a lot of connections with municipal leaders across the country and internationally.

"I'll have to bring my sales skills to the table, and also my contacts and see if I can help these two young guys out," he said.

"They're great, great people. It's intriguing to be part of a new organization that's just starting out that has so much potential and to be there on the ground floor. This is an exciting day for me."

Coady Cameron, the CEO of TotalPave, said the startup, which he runs with his brother, Drew, had been looking to add a business development manager to do the mix for a while.

"We had success in the Atlantic Canadian region, but we were looking for

someone who can introduce us to the world," he said.

The municipalities currently using the product have been doing so through the early adopter program, Cameron said. Over the past winter, he said improvements have been made to the technology and the company now has what it considers to be an updated version ready to hit the market.

Cameron said they approached Woodside after the election and he was eager

to get involved.

"The way I saw it is we have cool tech, but that was the missing piece. We need someone experienced who ... can help open some doors," he said. "I don't know if there would be anyone more qualified [than Brad]."

Woodside said while moving to the private sector after a lengthy career in the public sector is a shift, he's looking forward to the new challenge.

Following the election, Woodside said

he had different offers for work.

"There was a lot of interest, some of it outside the province, but that's a disqualifier for me," he said. "I'm not interested in moving away from the city or the province. A lot of opportunities would have been not considered for that reason. I want to be here. To be with a new organization, it couldn't have worked out any better."

Both Woodside and Cameron said the job is a one-year term at this point.

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 subsequently changed the locks at Winners Lounge, which provides access to off-track betting through simulcasts for four New Brunswick locations.

Horse Racing New Brunswick wants to continue operating based on the lease it has with Fredericton Exhibition Ltd. dated Feb. 8, 2016.

That lease includes things like conducting, holding, promoting, simulcasting of horse races, operating an entertainment and gaming centre and operating a lounge and restaurant.

Mike Vokey, the executive director of the Fredericton Exhibition Ltd., said there wasn't much he could say about the case, as the matter is still before the court.

"We'll just have to let it play out. Obviously, the injunction is still in effect so they'll still operate," he said. "They clarified our access to the property...in the [initial] injunction, we have horse men on our board that look after the horses and they weren't allowed to look after the horses. That was removed today. They'll go back to their normal routine and we'll go back to our normal inspections of the property."

Roberta Nixon, executive director for Horse Racing New Brunswick, was also present at the hearing but declined to comment.

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