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Teachers were on the picket line outside Mayfield Secondary School Monday morning, the first day of the high school teachers' strike against the Peel District School Board. Photo by Bill Rea

## High school teachers on strike in Peel Board

**By Bill Rea**

Both sides seem to be blaming each other as secondary teachers on the Peel District School Board went on strike early Monday morning.

This came after four days of negotiations, which ended earlier in the morning. The Board reported talks concluded when provincial representatives of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) walked away.

Mike Bettiol, president of District 19 (Peel) of OSSTF, said Tuesday it's hard to say how long the strike will last.

"It's going to continue until we reach a collective agreement that our members can ratify," he said.

"In going ahead with the strike, they proved what boards have known all along — there's no sincere commitment by provincial OSSTF to reach a local settlement;

they're just using the excuse of not reaching local agreements as a cover for their strategy to pressure the provincial table," Board Chair Janet McDougald said in a statement issued Monday morning. "Not only is that disingenuous, it's actually irresponsible to disrupt the school year for 42,000 Peel secondary students as a political tactic. There is no legitimate reason for Peel schools to be on strike — none."

She added the Board has been committed to reaching and agreement and avoiding a strike.

"I personally shared our board commitment to reaching a fair, negotiated settlement," McDougald stated. "That is the right choice for our students, parents and Peel secondary teachers."

Bettiol said a negotiating session is planned for sometime in May, but at this stage, it's "iffy" if it will take place.

"If the Board wants to get back together, certainly we would be interested in talking some more," he added.

Bettiol said the issues in this action are not monetary, as is often the case in strikes.

They involve things like teacher evaluation, which he said is required every five years. Some parts of this evaluation are prescribed by leg-

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Information session Wednesday

## King Street to be closed to finish BAR

King Street from Coleraine Drive to the Lane (just north leg of Harvest Moon Drive), will be closed to vehicle traffic for construction.

The work is in advance of the new Emil Kolb Parkway (Bolton bypass) opening this summer. The closure will take place from May 19 to June 1.

Peel Region will be holding an information session this coming Wednesday (May 13)

for residents around De Rose Avenue, Chickadee Lane, Duffy's Lane and Harvest Moon to learn about access to their local streets during the construction closure and the proposed construction staging. Information on the new roundabouts will also be presented.

It will start at 6:30 p.m. in Room C at Albion-Bolton Community Centre.

Local access to Duffy's Lane, Harvest Moon Drive, Chickadee Lane and De Rose Avenue will be maintained for residents during the closure.

Once the newly paved stretch of King Street re-opens, traffic barrels will still be in place to guide drivers through the zone accordingly.

Vehicles, especially trucks, are advised to follow the official detour route using Mayfield Road for east-west move-

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**Quote of the week**

"If we had public transit in this community, I would not be having this discussion."


Trustee Stan Cameron, commenting on the need to bus French immersion students in Caledon



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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, MAY 7**  
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

“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, MAY 8**  
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.

**SATURDAY, MAY 9**  
There will be a plant and bake sale, including back bacon on a bun, at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Ave. It will run from 8 a.m. to noon.

The Alton Grange Association (AGA) will be holding its annual Spring Clean-Up in the Grange. Grab work gloves and come out at 10 a.m. at the parking lot on Station Street in Alton. Enjoy refreshments, camaraderie and help protect this jewel and the river that runs through it. For more information, call Debby at 519-941-7833.

Caledon East Childrens Place Open House. Everyone is invited to come and visit the child care centre from 9:30 until 11 am at 6029 Old Church Rd. Call 905-584-9189 for more information.

Hike for Bethell Hospice — Bolton. Hike Dick’s Dam Park and the Boston Mill Park Trail in remembrance of someone special, and raise funds in support of Bethell Hospice Residence and Community and Bereavement programs. It will run from 9 a.m. to noon, with the hike beginning at 10 at Dick’s Dam Park, 250 Glasgow Rd., Bolton. Registration is \$25 per person. There will be a balloon release, memory board, great food and T-shirts. Participants are encouraged to collect pledges of support. For more information, to register or to pledge support to a hiker, go to www.bethellhospice.org or call 905-838-3534.

The Dirt on Dirt - How to maintain healthy soil. Join expert Simon Jacques at Albion Hills community Farm for a exploration of how to maintain healthy soil in your garden. Jacques will walk us through how to test, amend and maintain soil for a flourishing garden. It will run from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$25 (\$20 for members). Albion Hills Community Farm is a non-profit farm and education centre at 16555 Humber Station Rd.

Whole Village’s monthly orientation will be held at 1 p.m. at 20728 Shaws Creek Rd. Meet some of the members of the group, tour the

farm and eco-residence, and obtain answers to questions about the Whole Village initiative. For more information and other events, visit www.wholevillage.org

Caledon Parent-Child Centre will be holding the Little Tyke Hike, starting at 10 a.m., followed by a barbecue at 11. Gather your family, collect pledges and come out to the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness at Bolton North Hill Park. Event details and registration forms are available at the website at www.cp-cc.org

**SUNDAY, MAY 10**  
Christ Church Bolton, 22 Nancy Street, is having an “Everybody in Church Sunday” for Mother’s Day at 10 a.m. The children will be joining us for the liturgy. Please consider bringing your children (and yourselves) to Church this special Sunday. For more information, call the office 905 857 0433.

**MONDAY, MAY 11**  
Trip to Stratford “Carousel” from Caledon Seniors’ Centre, 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton. The luxury coach leaves the centre at 9:10 a.m., returning at about 7 p.m. There will be lunch at The Queen’s Inn and Show. The cost is \$133 per person. Call 905-951-6114 for more information.

**TUESDAY, MAY 12**  
The Peel North Branch of the Retired Women Teachers of Ontario will meet at 10 a.m. at North Bramalea United Church, 363 Howden Blvd. The program will include the nomination and installation of the new executive. There will also be a memorial service. Pianist Patrick Dilke will play. All retired women teachers are welcome. RSVP to Marion at 905-877-8217.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 13**  
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) 584-9933 or (905) 857-3352.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m., immediately followed by a meeting from 7:30 to 8:30. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Ruth at 905-857-3237.

**THURSDAY, MAY 14**  
The Caledon Horticultural Society will meet at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Creditview Rd. at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will now be Wolfe Bonham who will be speaking about Dry Stone Walls. Learn how to build and install a Dry Stone Wall. Guest fee is 3.

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Great War Flying Museum President Earl Smith at 10 a.m. at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre Auditorium. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be provided.

# West side French immersion students will be bused to Humberview in ‘16

By Bill Rea

French immersion students living on the west side of Caledon will be able to get bused to the program at Humberview Secondary School in Bolton.

The main catch is the service won’t be available until the fall of 2016.

Trustee Stan Cameron, Caledon’s representative on the Peel District School Board, was able to successfully get his motion passed at last Tuesday’s Board meeting, with the amendment delaying the implementation until 2016. Cameron had wanted it to go into effect this fall, but his motion was deferred until last week until senior Board staff had a chance to meet with Town of Caledon officials to discuss possibilities for future transit in the area. He wasn’t involved in these meetings, but he did say the deferral meant they passed the deadline for when student numbers have to be assigned to Humberview for the next school year.

Elementary students on the east side of Town can take French immersion at either James Bolton or Ellwood Memorial Public Schools, and then go to Humberview once they get into high school. Things have been tougher for kids on the west side. The French immersion program is at Herb Campbell Public School but Humberview is the only high school in Caledon offering the program, and the board has a policy about transporting these students.

“These are students who are going to have to find their own way to Humber-

view,” he commented, adding there’s no public transit in town for them to use.

Cameron mentioned the Board, in 2012, set up a secondary French immersion review committee. One of the findings, he said, dealt with “inadequate access for Caledon students living in the Mayfield Secondary School boundary.”

The recommendation to provide busing to Humberview came from the Board administration, he said, although he added the vote narrowly passed by a 6-5 count.

Cameron said some of the opposition came because parents who live in areas where there is public transit don’t have school buses taking their kids to French immersion.

“If we had public transit in this community, I would not be having this discussion,” was the counter argument he said he used.

In terms of expense, Cameron said Board transportation staff predicted they need the equivalent of two full buses to get the west side kids to Humberview, costing about \$80,000 per year. He added if there’s less than 33 students from the west side, they could do it in one bus.

Cameron said one problem has been students have to start French immersion in Grade 1, and after eight years, many of them want to carry on, taking advantage of dual-language diplomas and all the opportunities coming from that.

“Our kids on the west side were clearly shut out of that opportunity,” he said.

# Cheltenham Badlands will be temporarily closed

At the end of May, a protective fence will be erected along Olde Baseline Road, temporarily closing the Cheltenham Badlands to visitors.

The Ontario Heritage Trust, which owns the property, has announced this closure will be while a long-term plan guiding future conservation and public access to the site is under development.

The striking landscape of the Badlands is one of Ontario’s geological treasures and is one of the best examples of Badland topography in the province. Over the years, its distinctive landscape has been attracting increasing numbers of visitors, resulting in accelerated erosion of the sensitive red shale surface and permanently changing its unique appearance.

The protective fence is an interim measure to stop further damage to the Badlands while a Master Plan is being developed. As required under the Niagara Escarpment Plan, the Master Plan will address public safety improvements, guide long-term conservation activities and explore options for public enjoyment of the Badlands. An environmental consultant will begin work on the Master Plan this summer, which will take several years to develop and implement.

Temporary closure of the Badlands will not affect sections of the Bruce Trail running through other areas of the property, which will remain open to hikers. The property features 1.4 kilometres of the optimum route of the Bruce Trail.

The Cheltenham Badlands is owned by the Ontario Heritage Trust, which works

with a group of partners to manage the property, including the Bruce Trail Conservancy, Region of Peel, Town of Caledon, Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club, Caledon Countryside Alliance, Caledon Environmental Advisory Committee, Niagara Escarpment Commission and Credit Valley Conservation.

The exposed bedrock at the Badlands is Queenston Shale. This is an iron-rich shale that was deposited more than 445 million years ago.

Due to removal of vegetation during land clearing and livestock grazing in the early 1900s, the shale has eroded into a series of hummocks and gullies, producing the distinctive landscape.

Today, the Badlands is recognized as a provincially significant Earth Science Area of Natural and Scientific Interest.



# Plans for construction in works


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ment. Detour signage will be in place.

To head west from Coleraine, detour south on Coleraine Drive, then west along Mayfield Road, north along The Gore Road until King Street to resume west-

bound travel. Eastbound traffic on King Street should head south on The Gore Road, east along Mayfield Road, north along Coleraine Drive, and then resume eastbound at King Street.

To minimize the dates required for the road closure, be aware that normal construction hours from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. may be extended from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., as is permitted under the Town of Caledon’s Noise Bylaw. Night work may also be necessary to expedite construction.




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Teachers were out on the picket line at Humberview Secondary School in Bolton Monday.

# Questions as to how much progress has been made

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isolation, but others are at the discretion of administration. That leaves room for variations among individual administrators on how the evaluations should be conducted. Bettiol added this issue has been raised since August. “They never got back to us,” he said, adding the teachers want these matters clarified in the collective agreement.

He also said the amount teachers get reimbursed for professional development has been cut back and they want it restored to where it was

“I don’t wish to debate the notion that we were not ‘serious’ about these talks,” McDougald commented. “Not including the most recent dates, we have met seven times; we presented a full brief weeks ago. We asked for multiple dates in March to keep the process moving and we were not given those dates by OSSTF-Peel.”

She added there had been successful negotiation on more than 100 individual clauses and 24 articles or letters of agreement. “By any reasonable measure — that’s progress.”

Bettiol questioned whether there had been real progress. He said some of those 100 clauses included items that the two sides came to the table in agreement on. And almost all the rest of them were basically housekeeping items.

“Really, we haven’t accomplished anything of substance,” he said.

“At this point, we have been besieged with parent and student concerns about final marks, end-of-year plays and athletics, commencements, proms and so much more,” McDougald said. “The same is true, I am sure, in Durham and Rainbow.”

“We are also seeing some in our community begin to severely criticize our local teachers for their actions,” she added. “That is unfair — and we have said so. This is not a local decision — it’s a provincial take-over — disguised as local action. What provincial OSSTF is doing is clearly not in the best interest of students, families or their own local members.”

## Man injured in crash

A man was listed in serious, yet stable condition Monday morning after a single-vehicle accident on Innis Lake Road Sunday evening.

Caledon OPP reports it happened between Finnerty and Patterson Sideroads. Their investigation has revealed that a male driver lost control of his van and collided with a tree, causing significant damage to the vehicle and trapping the driver. Caledon Fire and Emergency Services extricated the driver and he was transported to a local hospital. He was then later air-lifted to a trauma centre.

The investigation is still on-going.

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# A second look for a motorcyclist might save a life this spring

The first full week in May has been proclaimed by the Province as Motorcycle Awareness Week.

Caledon OPP would like to remind motorists to be extra aware of motorcycles during this time of the year. Motorcycle riders have been waiting all winter to bring out their bikes and the warm weather is here.

Local police have a few safety tips to assist both riders and non-riders.

**Motorcycle riders**

- Dress to be seen and protected. Most riders wear approved helmets, gloves and jackets; consider wearing bright colours that are easily seen by other motorists.
- Slow down. Driving at or near the posted speed limit will give the rider extra time to react to a situation on the roadway.
- Drive defensively. Assume other motorist don't see you. Get eye contact with ve-

hicles that might pull out in front of you.

- Take it to the track. The street is no place to test the limits of your sport bike. Take a lesson at a local race track or sign up for a track day.

**Passenger vehicles**

- Look twice, at intersections and when changing lanes. Motorcycles are small and easy to lose in a blind spot. It is also easy to misjudge the speed of an approaching motorcycle.
- Back off. Having a rear end collision

with a car is one thing, but having one with a motorcycle could have fatal consequences.

- Give them room. Leave yourself time to react when motorcycles are around. If a rider were to fall off, could you avoid the downed rider?
- Let them swerve. Motorcyclists will often be active in their own lane. Many times moving, to avoid pot holes or road kill. Hitting any of these could cause an issue for the rider.

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# Seat belt-related deaths hit a 10-year low

Seeing seat belt-related deaths on OPP-patrolled roads shrink from 120 in 2005 to 50 last year (2014) has police optimistic about the growing importance road users are placing on using proper restraints when driving.

"We are proud to see Ontarians come such a long way with seat belt safety over the past 10 years," said Chief Superintendent Chuck Cox. "In spite of the steady progress, we need all road users to start recognizing the significant role a seat belt plays in increasing one's chances of surviving a road crash and reducing the severity of injuries."

Over the past 10 years (2005 to 2014), 856 people have died in road crashes in which not wearing a seat belt was a causal factor in their deaths. More than two thirds of the deceased were males (646) and 210 were females. The majority of those who died were drivers (611

and 245 were passengers.

**The human collision**

The OPP is issuing an important reminder to passengers, in particular those who sit in the back seat.

When a collision occurs with unbuckled passengers in the backseat, this can set a deadly stage for person-to-person impact. People in the front seat are often struck by unbelted backseat passengers who become high-speed pro-

jectiles inside the vehicle, sometimes contributing to the death of those who were wearing a seat belt and might have otherwise survived.

It takes more than seat belts to keep people safe on the road.

Over and above seat belt compliance, OPP are counting on motorists to drive within posted speed limits, not allow themselves to be distracted while driving and to not drive if consuming alcohol or drugs.

# Drop off unused drugs with police

Caledon OPP will be receiving unused and expired prescription medication this Saturday (May 9) between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Prescription medications can be misused in ways not intended by the physician who prescribes them. In an effort to

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The banks of the Humber River in Bolton looked a lot more presentable recently after these members of 2nd Bolton Brownies went to work. The girls were out picking up litter and garbage in the shore clean-up in anticipation of Earth Week.

Photo by Bill Rea



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## AUTO SERVICE ADVICE

What do I do if I'm in a car accident?



**ANSWER:** Firstly, call the police, and ensure the safety of yourself and fellow passengers. If a tow truck arrives on scene, specify which bodyshop you would like your vehicle towed to. If you do not know where to send the vehicle, your insurance company will provide you with a list of preferred shops in your area. The decision on where the repairs take place is yours. Once you have filed a claim with your insurance company, the bodyshop you choose will handle all further interactions with your insurance company regarding the repair.



## DENTAL ADVICE

Why fill my cavities if they don't hurt?



**ANSWER:** Tooth decay arises from several factors: diet, homecare, and genetics being the most important. Sometimes, despite a "tooth smart" diet and good brushing and some flossing, cavities occur; and they start small. Regular dental visits catch these cavities when they are small, before a person can see or feel them at home. Fillings are then recommended accordingly. Many of our patients ask, "Wouldn't I feel it if I had a cavity?". The simple answer is, "No, not necessarily". "When does high blood pressure hurt? The day of the heart attack". Cavities can only be felt when they have become large. Larger cavities mean more irretrievably lost tooth structure, and greater costs to repair in terms of finance and time. It is always beneficial to take care of health care concerns before they turn into something bigger.



## REAL ESTATE ADVICE

Wells Systems: when selling my country home should we inspect these systems before offering our home for sale?

**ANSWER:** The short answer is yes. Most buyers will be nervous about these items and the sooner you provide test results the better. Often folks moving from urban areas will be less familiar with wells systems. Well Flow/Recovery tests are available from "Well Contractors" and are relatively inexpensive at approximately \$200. A flow test will show: the volume of water the system will deliver and the recovery of how long the flow can be maintained, ie) three gallons per minute for one hour is a good benchmark. Water portability samples are also part of the well test process and should be taken using Ministry of Health testing procedures, following their specific instructions. Test kits are free and the drop off is at the Caledon Town Hall before 3:00 pm Monday to Thursday.



## LEGAL ADVICE

Am I able to place a second mortgage on my home without notifying the existing first mortgage lender?



**ANSWER:** No, otherwise you risk being held in default under your first mortgage. You are required to obtain an existing lender's prior written consent to any subsequent mortgages that you wish to place. This is primarily because further mortgages will take up at least a portion of the remaining equity in the home, and may therefore affect existing mortgage lender(s)' ability to recover any outstanding balance in the event you default by way of non-payment or otherwise. Ethically speaking, as most real estate solicitors regularly act for various lending institutions in conjunction with the borrowers, we are unable to assist borrowers where we have not been provided with evidence of the existing lender(s)' prior written approval to a subsequent mortgage.



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# Tilson thought there was lots to like in federal budget

**By Bill Rea**

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson announced he was pleased with the federal budget that Finance Minister Joe Oliver brought down last month.

However, Ed Crewson, Liberal candidate in the riding in the next federal election, was able to contain his enthusiasm. “It’s really not addressing any of the middle class issues,” he said.

“We’re back in the black and are continuing our focus on jobs and growth, which is what constituents tell me is most important to them,” Tilson commented. “We’ve also delivered on commitments made in the last election on tax relief for families and other measures, all while the economy has generated an impressive 1.2 million net new jobs since July 2009.”

“I always look at it as to how it affects the riding,” Tilson added, pointing to the needs of families, seniors and students trying to pay for education. “I think the

budget looked at all those things.”

On top of that, he pointed out it’s balanced.

Tilson pointed out the average two-income family of four will receive \$6,600 in support annually due to measures the government has introduced. He said the new tax relief will make things more affordable. as well, he pointed to an increase in the Universal Child Care Benefit, adding \$60 per month for children aged six to 17. He said that adds up to \$720 per year.

“It’s a big deal,” he said. “Hopefully, it’s going to help out.”

As for families sending their kids to university, Tilson pointed out the budget is expanding the eligibility for low and middle-income families to access student grants. He also said the Canada Student Loan Program will be providing \$119 million over four years to reduce expected parental contributions.

“I think we’re allowing part-time stu-

dents to have higher family incomes without affecting their eligibility for student loans,” he said.

Tilson also pointed out there are a lot of small businesses in the riding, and those operators can expect to see a reduction of nine per cent by 2019. He said that means a business with \$500,000 in income will see an accumulated reduction of 46 per cent in taxes since 2006. “That’s huge,” Tilson declared.

He also said there have been calls for the government to get rid of the Business Development Bank of Canada, but the plan is to expand it.

There is also the plan to increase annual contributions to Tax Free Savings Accounts (TFSA) to \$10,000. Tilson recalled he spent a lot of last weekend at the Caledon Home and Lifestyle Show in Bolton. “At the home show, people loved it,” he said.

The needs of seniors are being addressed with provisions to reduce the amount they have to take out of their Registered Retirement Income Funds, enabling them to


keep more of their retirement savings.

“The budget was really just smoke and mirrors,” Crewson said, adding it gives help to those who need it the least.

“I listen to the concerns of my neighbours every day,” he added. “They want a real and fair chance at success, and that means growing incomes and more job opportunities.”

“Unfortunately, Stephen Harper’s priority is a \$2 billion tax break for the rich and a doubling of the TFSA limit, which will be paid for by taking away tens of thousands of dollars in Old Age Security for seniors,” he added. “Instead of strengthening those at the heart of our economy, middle class Canadians, the Conservatives have introduced unfair proposals that will benefit the rich on the backs of the middle class.”

“What this riding needs, and what families want, are investments in infrastructure, post-secondary education, and skills and innovations that will produce real growth,” Crewson commented.




## Notice of Road Closure

King Street from Coleraine Drive to the former Duffy’s Lane (just east of the north leg of Harvest Moon Drive), will be closed for construction from May 19, 2015 to June 1, 2015.

Local access to Duffy’s Lane, Harvest Moon Drive, Chickadee Lane and De Rose Avenue will be maintained.

For more information on this closure, please call:


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Bolton Rotarian Murray Stewart recently received recognition from Rotary International President Gary C.K. Huang for his 47 years of “Service Above Self.” Huang, who lives in Taipei, Taiwan, has an office for his year at Rotary’s Headquarters in Chicago, from which he travels the globe providing leadership to 1.2 million Rotarians in 34,558 clubs. In addition, through local clubs, there are 566,375 students involved with Rotaract (college and university) and Interact (secondary school). Bolton’s Humberview Secondary School has an active Interact Club.

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# Town News

## GTA West Transportation Corridor

### Keeping You Informed

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Go to [caledon.ca/gtawest](http://caledon.ca/gtawest) for links to keep you in-the-know at all stages of the planning process.

## Interim 2015 Property Tax Due Date

**Please Note: The next 2015 Property Tax Due Date is Thursday, May 7, 2015.**

Taxpayers are responsible for the payment of property taxes by the due date. Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse a taxpayer from responsibility for payment nor relieve the taxpayer from liability to pay penalties and interest.

Please contact the Town at 905.584.2272 x.7750 before the due date if you do not have a copy of your 2015 Interim property tax bill.

Late payment charges will be applied one day following the due date and on the first day of each following month that property taxes are outstanding. Neither the Treasurer nor Customer Service staff have the authorization to waive penalty or interest charges.

Payment options include enrolling in a pre-authorized payment plan, by post-dated cheque, in person at Town Hall during operating hours or by 24-hour drop box (by cheques only in drop box please), by telephone or internet banking, at your financial institution or online by credit card at [www.plastiq.com](http://www.plastiq.com) (service fee applies to online credit card payments).

To sign up for pre-authorized payments (PAP) or for more information regarding payment options, please visit: [www.caledon.ca/tax](http://www.caledon.ca/tax)

## Imagine. Plan. Play!

Have your say on the future of Caledon's parks and recreation.



Caledon's Parks & Recreation Department has launched the Imagine. Plan. Play! campaign – a visioning exercise to check the state of municipal recreation services, both today and into the future. The visioning exercise will also seek community input on ways to fund increased services, and develop a planning strategy to meet the wishes identified by the community.

- 1 If not limited by any constraints- physical, financial, human resources or any other constraint— what is your ideal vision for the Town's parks and recreation system?
- 2 What are the Town's greatest arts, cultural and recreational (indoor and outdoor) assets ?
- 3 What improvements need to be made to parks, facilities, open space amenities, arts, culture and programming to better suit the needs of the Town?
- 4 How do you think the Town should approach the cost to pay for parks and recreation facilities, programs and other services: (eg. Higher program rates, increased taxes, private/public partnership)?

Send your responses to Eldon Theodore at MHBC Consultants [ethedore@mhbcpplan.com](mailto:ethedore@mhbcpplan.com)



Submit your answers before May 15, 2015 to be eligible to receive a FREE six-month Unlimited Wellness membership! [www.caledon.ca/IPP](http://www.caledon.ca/IPP)



## Emergency Preparedness Week Is Your Family Prepared?

Natural disasters may be beyond our control, but there are ways to reduce the risk and the impact of whatever emergency we may face – whether natural or human-induced.

During Emergency Preparedness Week (May 3 - 9, 2015) Caledon Fire & Emergency Services will be teaching residents how to be prepared to cope on their own for at least the first 72 hours of an emergency while rescue workers help those in urgent need.

### Dates and Locations:

**Bolton Walmart**  
Thursday, May 7 and  
Friday, May 8  
5 p.m. – 9 p.m.

**Bolton Home Depot Store**  
Saturday May 9  
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

## ¡VIVA PAN AM CALEDON!



**The Pan Am Games are coming!**  
For more information about traffic options, visit [ontario.ca/games2015](http://ontario.ca/games2015)

## Discharging of Fireworks this Victoria Day

The Town of Caledon Fire & Emergency Services and Caledon OPP would like to remind homeowners about the discharging of fireworks.

### DISCHARGE

The Town strictly prohibits fireworks on public property, park land and parks, including roadways and sidewalks. Fireworks can only be set off on May 18 and are restricted to private property. Discharging fireworks on any other day is in contravention of the by-law and is subject to a fine.

**Be extra cautious and courteous with your surrounding neighbours' properties.**

### COMPLAINTS

As a part of summer public safety measures, the OPP will also have foot and bike patrols monitoring all types of violations. For immediate, after hours complaints, please contact the OPP dispatch at 1-888-310-1122.

For more information on the Fireworks By-law #2009-097, visit [www.caledon.ca](http://www.caledon.ca).



## ¡VIVA PAN AM CALEDON!

### FREE TORONTO2015 Pan/Para Pan Am Games Tickets!

Are you part of a Town of Caledon neighbourhood group that has come together to support the Games, and to act as a voice within your local area? Do you belong to a service club that meets regularly and operates on a voluntary, non-profit basis to perform charity work? Are you a member of a local sports organization? If so, you are eligible to take advantage of this limited time offer to receive FREE tickets to the Games. Send your full name, organization name and type, address, telephone number and email address to [panamtickets@caledon.ca](mailto:panamtickets@caledon.ca) by May 15, 2015. Tickets will be selected randomly and could be for any sporting event in the Pan/Para Pan Am Games.



### YOUTH COMPETE FOR A CHANCE TO PERFORM ON THE MAIN STAGE AT CALEDON DAY! -

Friday May 22, 2015  
**Caledon Community Complex**  
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6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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# Arts & Entertainment



## St. Michael student-written drama heads to provincials

**By Mark Pavilons**  
Sparked by a compelling story and polished performances by the cast and crew, Bolton's St. Michael Catholic Secondary School will be heading to the provincials of the Sears Drama Festival.  
This is a first in the school's history. St. Michael, and their performance of Dinner for Jews, won them Outstanding Production Award and New Play Award at the York-Peel regional finals Saturday night at Meadowvale Theatre in Mississauga. They also earned an award of excellence for ensemble. St. Michael was one of two schools, out of a nine-school field, to advance to the gala Ontario Showcase.

The 69th annual provincial showcase will be held at Sir John A. Macdonald Secondary School in Hamilton, May 6 to 9. Twelve of Ontario's top productions will compete for the title.  
At the district level, Dinner for Jews earned awards for Outstanding Production, Outstanding Original Play, Award of Merit, writing and directing.  
Adjudicator Andrew Lamb praised the students for this compelling story, the poignant parallels and the polished cast performances. He was genuinely supportive of the young talent and offered some advice to the students continuing in the competition. Lamb is the artistic director of Roseneath Theatre and Theatre Awak-

ening in Toronto and has a litany of directing credits.  
Dinner for Jews is the brainchild of Alesia Urbani and chronicles the tragic story of Germans and Jews during the Second World War. The story centres on two neighbourhood families, one German and one Jewish, and the similarities they share.  
It's a story about love, hate and most of all, humanity.  
From the set design, costumes and lighting, to the individual performances and lessons to be learned, Dinner for Jews is an amazing story.  
During the production, you could hear a pin drop in the theatre, as audience members were glued to their seats, watching the drama unfold. The calibre of this production was way beyond the ages of the cast and crew to be sure.

We're led through the story by the narrative of the Old Man (performed admirably by Andrea Camarda). The love between the two leads Klaus Frindt (Daniel Groleau) and Elisabeth Eckersdorf (Urbani) sets the stage for this Romeo and Juliet-type saga.  
The lines are delivered with precision and emotion. From the SS officers to the imprisoned Jewish girls, the cast works the stage well and this piece flows effortlessly from beginning to end. There are several chilling moments. The final poi-

gnant speeches delivered by both Urbani and Groleau will bring tears to your eyes.  
Under the guidance of teacher Catherine Johnston, this group has come together to become a solid theatre group, telling a very important story.

## PAMA in full bloom in May

The Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) has a colourful line-up of fantastic programming, events and exhibitions to share in May.  
In celebration of May as Museum Month, PAMA will offer free general admission May 16 and 17.  
For those who need a great Mother's Day gift, they can make their own bird feeder with the Toronto and Region Conservation this Saturday (May 9) from 2 to 4 p.m. Learn about spring birds and explore new tricks on how to create amazing birdfeeders using common household items like milk cartons or pop bottles. All materials are provided and pre-registration is required. This event is free with admission.  
May is the last month to explore the exhibition Our Feathered Friends, on loan from the Canadian Museum of Nature until May 31. See this spectacular interactive exhibition in the museum and ask about the bird scavenger hunt, where visitors can search PAMA for feathered friends and win a prize.

PAMA has announced its new curatorial leaders; introducing Annemarie Hagan as PAMA Supervisor and Curator of Museum Services, and Thomas Smart as PAMA Supervisor and Curator of Art Gallery and Education Services. Join Hagan for a behind-the-scenes tour May 23 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. of PAMA's rich artifact collection. Learn how the museum collection has changed over time, discover some of the intriguing stories behind the artifacts and get a behind-the-scenes peek at PAMA's environmentally controlled Museum Collection Storage. The tour will include coffee and tea at the end,

along with the opportunity to chat with PAMA staff. Stay tuned in July as both Hagan and Smart invite people for a talk and tour of both the museum and art gallery.  
Sign kids up for fun, hands-on weekend programming in the Museum Detectives program. Starting May 23 and running until June 20 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., kids will explore and learn about art and history as they work their way through PAMA's art and museum exhibitions and create different projects using a variety of mediums and techniques.  
Those who are thinking about what to do with their little campers this summer, registration is open for PAMA Summer Kids Camp. Campers will explore, connect and create each week with special themes at PAMA around the neighbourhood (weather permitting). The camps are for youngsters aged six to 12.

The camp themes will be Movie Magic the week of July 6 to 10; Celebrate the Pan Am Games the week of July 13 to 17; and A week at the Museum the week of July 20 to 24. Sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Prices are \$185.00 per week (non-members) \$157.25 per week (members).  
Don't forget about PAMA's engaging year-round programming.  
There are family fun weekend activities each Saturday and Sunday, where visitors of all ages can make and take home a different creative project inspired by PAMA's exhibitions.  
Ever want to learn how to knit or are you looking for a great group of knitters to chat with? Join Knit@PAMA Thursday evenings

## Group of Seven presentation coming

The Belfountain Heritage Society will be hosting a presentation regarding the famed Canadian Group of Seven May 21.  
It will be at 7:30 p.m. at Melville White Church, 15962 Mississauga Rd, south of Belfountain.  
Jim and Sue Waddington will share their 40-year journey crisscrossing Can-

ada to locate and photograph the actual landscapes painted by the Group of Seven. New images of views painted by A. J. Casson and Tom Thomson in the Belfountain area will be included.  
Tickets are \$20, and seating will be limited.  
For more information, go to [www.belfountainheritage.com](http://www.belfountainheritage.com)

# jack.org/ride

**On Saturday May 23rd, Jack.org will be hosting Jack Ride 2015, Canada's ride for youth mental health, with four routes passing through the Town of Caledon.**

Riders will depart from Caledon Ski Club between 8:00-9:30am, and cyclists will responsibly share the road with drivers along several major and minor roads, until event completion at approximately 1-2pm. Main roads include: Mississauga Rd. (sections between King St.. and Queen St.); Main St. (from Queen St. to Orangeville-Caledon Town Line); Winston Churchill Blvd. (sections between Orangeville-Caledon Town Line and Mayfield Rd.); Heritage Rd. (from Mayfield Rd. to King St.); and Old Baseline Rd. (from McLaughlin Rd. to Winston Churchill Blvd.).

Interested in volunteering for Jack Ride or just cheering the riders along? We would love to have you join us! For general information, volunteer information, or full maps of the route, please visit [jack.org/ride](http://jack.org/ride).

Jack.org wishes to thank the Caledon community for the opportunity to host this important Ride. We consider it a privilege to be able to share your roads. For more information about us, please visit, [jack.org](http://jack.org).



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# Palgrave students to perform song in honour of Games

**By Bill Rea**

The spirit of the upcoming Pan Am Games is getting stronger in Caledon, and there's even music to help celebrate it.

It the creation of two teachers at Palgrave Public School, and it's going to be performed June 13 at the Caledon Day celebrations at Caledon East.

The song is called Reins of Glory, and music teacher Walter Lolli said the name ties in with the equestrian events that are going to be taking place in Palgrave. French teacher Michelle Papp added it was sung in July at the celebrations commemorating one year to go before the games at the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park in Palgrave.

She added it took about a year to write the song. "It was a work in progress," she said.

Lolli said the Town's parks and recreation department approached the school about participating in the festivities.

The song is going to be performed Caledon Day by students Julia Gentile and Nina Bugera.

Julia, 14, has performed at a number of local events, like talent shows, hockey games, etc.

Nina has been undergoing training at the Royal Conservatory of Music, displaying a fondness for operatic music.

Julia said she got picked for this when she sang a tune from Wicked at the conclusion of a school assembly.

"And that was so good," Nina was quick to add.

Lolli said that prior to that, he had never heard Julia sing, adding he had heard

her play alto sax.

"I said to myself, 'I want her to sing the song,'" he recalled.

"These two rose to the occasion," Papp added.

She also said she was very taken "by the feeling in Nina."

"She has a great depth of feeling," she added.

The two girls have sung in front of audiences enough that stage fright is no longer an issue. Julia said she used to get stage fright.

"It depends on how big the audience is," Nina said.

Both were quick to say they're not worried about performing Caledon Day.

Papp said they see the song as something of an anthem for the coming Games.

"It's symbolic of everything that the pan Am Games represent," she observed.

Lolli added that includes youth, passion and "getting the opportunity to shine and be a star and represent your country," he said.

Papp also commented the song is geared toward the equestrian events, but they hope the lyrics will be seen as universal.

Lolli said the Games will be "brining together the unity of the Americas."

"It's also about going against odds and rising above doubts to achieve goals," he stressed.

"I you say you want it, want it bad enough, you'll find a way to make dreams come true."

"It's a great opportunity," Julia said.

More information about the song is available at <http://reinsofmusic.com>



Palgrave Public School teachers Michelle Papp and Walter Lolli flank Nina Bugera and Julia Gentile, who will be singing Reins of Glory June 13 as part of the Caledon Day celebrations. It will also be a celebration of the coming Pan Am Games.

Photo by Bill Rea

## Earth Hour 2015 results are in, and the Town of Caledon did well

The Town of Caledon community took part in Earth Hour March 28, and contributed to a reduction in electricity demand.

The Town has reported that many residents and businesses, as well as Town Hall, turned off their lights from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in recognition of the hour and the impacts of climate change.

This simple action saw a 11.5 per cent reduction in electrical demand, a three per cent improvement over the results from 2014.

The Earth Hour movement, since its inception in Sydney, Australia, in 2007, has started a new call to action. Called "Going Beyond the Hour," it asks that supporters

make a difference every hour in the fight against climate change.

Some examples of the Town's efforts include the updating of their Energy and Environment strategic plans, implementing a new idling bylaw and promoting it through the schools by hosting a School Anti-idling Video Contest, organizing a number of educational and interactive Earth Week events for staff, as well as initiating a Community-based Marketing Pilot Project on Sustainable Transportation in Southfields Village.

For more information on the Town of Caledon's environmental work, contact [environment@caledon.ca](mailto:environment@caledon.ca)

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# Palgrave residents offer input on their community plans

By Bill Rea

Palgrave needs a bit of sprucing up, according to the input of some of its residents, but things are still looking pretty good.

The Town of Caledon is working on community improvement plans (CIP) in some of its villages and hamlet, holding a series of meetings to get input from residents, and about 20 of them were out for last week's session in Palgrave to offer their thoughts.

Bobby Gauthier, a senior planner with MMM Group, explained that CIPs are already in place in Bolton and Caledon East. A CIP, he said, is "a really common municipal planning tool," adding there are more than 100 of them in place in Ontario. They can be put to various uses, such as downtown revitalization, promoting heritage conservation, encouraging brownfield redevelopment (such as involving contaminated properties like old gas stations) and economic development.

When such plans are established, Gauthier said the municipality can issue grants and loans to property owners and tenants to improve things. The Town is also enabled to acquire and improve lands.

Gauthier said CIPs come with visions,

goals and objectives as well as setting out municipal leadership strategies to promote and administer them.

"We're very early in the project," Gauthier told the audience.

He said things started in December, and there have been workshop sessions. There will be a report going to Town council later this month, with a background report and draft CIP being done in May. June will see more workshops, with a formal public information meeting being planned for September.

Gauthier said the two CIPs in place in town contain a pretty wide range of programs. The both have building facade and signage improvement grants available, as well as property and landscape improvement grants, energy efficiency retrofit grants, and planning and building ap-

## Learn to manage ponds naturally with CVC

Ponds add beauty to properties and attract wildlife.

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Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) is hosting a Natural Pond Management workshop May 9 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Watershed Learning Centre at Terra Cotta Conservation Area, 14452 Winston Churchill Blvd. The workshop is for rural landowners living within the Credit River watershed.

"This workshop is a great way for landowners to learn how to manage their ponds naturally," said Mike Puddister, deputy CAO and director of watershed transformation at CVC.

Participants will learn how CVC's Private Landowner Aquatic Planting Program can add more life and colour to their ponds. The program helps landowners select the right plants to use. It can even provide assistance in planting them. CVC's aquatic specialists will lead a guided walk to the Wolf Lake Bypass project.

The workshop costs \$15 per person, which includes the Natural Pond Management handbook. Refreshments will be provided.

Register by May 7 at <http://goo.gl/GaIc-vA> or call 1-800-668-5557 ext. 436. Participants are asked to dress for the weather.

plication fee grants. The Bolton CIP also offers development charge grants, an environmental study grant program and a mixed-use construction and conservation grant program. The CIP in Caledon East has a program for historic property improvement.

He added each CIP is supported by design guidelines.

Last week's meeting was to deal with CIP proposals for both Palgrave and Mono Mills, although just about everyone in the room said they were from Palgrave.

Gauthier said in both cases, they are looking within the settlement area boundaries, although he said they could be open to minor changes.

In Mono Mills, the traffic on Highway 9 means opportunities to attract customers to local businesses, but it also represents a barrier to movement of residents.

In Palgrave, he said the equestrian facility and how the community relates to it represents an opportunity. Problems include narrow sidewalks.

Gauthier commented that common issues include the need for design guidelines in the villages, threats of loss of history and character, and inconsistencies in zoning provisions.

Participants were divided into groups to discuss the issues. The matters that were raised at the end included conditions in the area of the pub in Palgrave. There were also comments about the state of the gas station in the hamlet, although there were also those who said it's convenient to have the station there.

There were also calls for walkway connections within the village, such as a connection between the parking lot on the east side of Regional Road 50 (near the pond) to the parking lot at Palgrave Forest, on the other side of the road.

Some commented on the state of some of the roads in Palgrave, stating they were in bad repair and needed more sweeping. There were also calls to clean up graffiti near the fish ladder on the west side of the road.

There were comments about the signage in the area, including suggestions that the Caledon Healthy Community sign needs maintenance. There were also calls to ensure the maintenance on the pond skating rink throughout winter.

When it comes to vision for the village, there were issues raised about the roundabout on Regional Road 50 and whether it would impact on Palgrave. There were opinions that the hamlet has a nice streetscapes, with attractive facades on buildings along the main drag. There was also praise for the low light pollution in the area.

"We love the town the way it is," one man commented.

There were also statements that the local variety store is an important part of town.

In terms of negatives, there were concerns with the intersections at Pine Avenue and the fact there are no medical offices in the hamlet.

There were also calls for a community centre, with concerns that the equestrian facility might turn out to be a "one-off."

## Recognize a local leader with award from Headwaters

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) is now accepting nominations for the prestigious Dr. David Scott Award.

Named after retired surgeon and lifelong Orangeville resident Dr. David Scott, the award recognizes individuals or groups who have gone above and beyond to improve the overall health and wellness of the Dufferin-Caledon community and promote links between the hospital and the community.

Since it was created in 2000, the award has been presented to a remarkable group of dedicated community members, including Bob Burnside (2013) Elizabeth Birnie and Lorna Bethell (2012), Carol Riddell (2011), Dr. Dan Mallin (2010), and Larry

Rankin (2009).

Last year's recipient was Gloria Campbell, who was recognized for her outstanding role as a mental health champion for children in the community.

Nominations for the Dr. David Scott Award will be evaluated by HHCC's Governance Committee of the Board of Directors. Nominees will be assessed based on the breadth of their community service, their achievements and the impact they have had on the community. The award will be handed out at the hospital's Annual General Meeting in June.

For more information on the award or to make a nomination, visit [www.headwatershealth.ca/drdauidscottaward](http://www.headwatershealth.ca/drdauidscottaward)



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On Thursday, May 28, 2015, the Council of the Regional Municipality of Peel will hold a public meeting to present information to the residents and businesses of Peel and obtain input on the proposed updates to the Region's Development Charges By-law and background study as required by the *Ontario Development Charges Act, 1997*.

Development charges are charges imposed by Ontario municipalities to pay for increased capital costs due to increased service needs arising from new development. As new development occurs in the Region of Peel, the demand for Regional services increases.

All interested parties may attend the public meeting and those attending may make representations relating to the proposed by-law. The meeting is to be held as follows:

<b>Date:</b>	<b>Thursday, May 28, 2015</b>
<b>Time:</b>	<b>9:30 a.m.</b>
<b>Location:</b>	<b>Region of Peel Administrative Headquarters Council Chambers 10 Peel Centre Dr., Suite A, 5th Floor Brampton, ON L6T 4B9</b>

A copy of the background study will be available on May 13, 2015 and can be received from either the Office of the Regional Clerk, the Office of the Commissioner of Finance and Chief Financial Officer or from the Region of Peel website at [www.peelregion.ca/finance/development](http://www.peelregion.ca/finance/development) or [www.peelregion.ca/finance/links.htm#fin](http://www.peelregion.ca/finance/links.htm#fin).

Written submissions may be directed to the Commissioner of Finance and Chief Financial Officer at the address noted above and the Region of Peel asks for these submissions to be received on or before Tuesday, May 19, 2015, at 4:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to make verbal representations at the public meeting may contact the Office of the Regional Clerk at 905-791-7800, ext. 4325 or via e-mail to: [regional.clerk@peelregion.ca](mailto:regional.clerk@peelregion.ca).

Written comments or requests for information regarding this proposal may be directed to Bruce Taylor, Manager, Financial Policy and Development Financing, at 10 Peel Centre Dr., 2nd Fl., Suite A at 905-791-7800, ext. 4281, or via e-mail to: [bruce.taylor@peelregion.ca](mailto:bruce.taylor@peelregion.ca).

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Editorial

It's the students who are hurting

There's a poster that hangs on the wall just inside the main office at Mayfield Secondary School.

The text deals with such matters as the mission, vision and values of the Peel District School Board.

"At the Peel District School Board, everything we do is designed to help all students achieve to the best of their ability," reads part of the text. "We have the incredible opportunity to inspire a smile in each student. Our collective daily efforts make a positive difference in the lives of our students, their families and the world. Guided by our mission, vision and values, we build positive places for learning and working together."

Do you get the impression that things are falling short of expectations this week around the high schools of the Peel District School Board?

The teachers have been on strike, and from what we've been hearing from the local branch of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, it's going to continue for the time being.

Not surprisingly, there are mixed opinions as to who is responsible for this action. The union is blaming the Board. The Board is blaming the union.

And who is being hurt by all of this?

The students, among others, are being hurt.

True, the students' families are being hurt as well. Parents send their kids to school for a number of reasons, and one of them is to make sure they have a safe place to spend most of the work day. They aren't getting that this week.

The taxpayers are being hurt too. They pay a lot in taxes to see these large and well-equipped facilities operating. None of use are getting a return on our investment as the schools are essentially collecting dust this week.

But the fact the students are being hurt is enough of a point to raise.

Late in their academic year, their education is being disrupted for reasons over which they have had no control. Is the school year going to be lost? How long can this strike go on before the year becomes a write-off? How long can the strike go on?

We're not prepared at this stage to point a finger of blame at one side or another. We just know that both sides let things progress to this point.

Who's going to solve the problem? It's going to be the side with enough adult instincts to bring it to a stop.

And since kids are involved, maybe the two sides need to be reminded that among other things, they are supposed to be setting an example.

Some example!

Our Readers Write

Teachers' fight is with government

As a local employer of hundreds and hundreds of young sumer students, some with a strong sense of "entitlement," my hat is off to all involved in teaching today, at all levels.

However, the days of striking are over and have been for years. Striking was very much needed years ago to make sure employers provided a safe and healthy work environment. Today, with the labour board and the WSIB having control over every employer in Ontario, all employees are now very well protected. And now the government also protects employees from bullying, which is a very good move.

But we, the people in the cheap seats looking at the big picture, get the impression that you, the teachers, are being bullies here, as you don't like the way things are going, so you strike! We know the government has taken away almost ever tool you had as teachers to deal with the youth of today, pretty much handcuffing you and still expecting you to work miracles in disciplining our students. Most people are on your side as teacher supporters. However, that will not continue if you continue this old practice of striking where no one really wins.

Your fight is with the Wynne government, the same government you just gave a majority vote to. You also know this same government has taken Ontario from a debt of \$100 billion (2003) to today's \$300 plus billion. They have never discussed paying down the debt. They can't even manage the deficit. And this is not news to anyone in Ontario, especially those directly involved as you, the teachers are. Did you think they had a money tree that would never run out? Why did so many government employees vote Liberal? Scare tactics?

Your fight is with the Liberal government, not the parents of your students, who I will guess on average do not make as much as you do. And your fight is also not with your students, some of whom are too young to even understand what is going on.

You are the modern day teachers who we all look up to for knowledge, direction and a wealth of information. The MacGyvers of the world.

So, to quote yourselves, "Think outside the box!"

Come up with a new and better way to fight for what you are passionate about, rather than always reverting back to the same old same old. You are better than that and better than standing on a picket line.

Be creative. Surprise us!

Brian Perras,  
Caledon

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RMS Lusitania was sunk this day, May 7, 1915.

Caledon Citizen

WEBPOLL

www.caledoncitizen.com

Results from last week's poll:

The federal government has announced it will increase the annual contribution limit for Tax Free Savings Accounts to \$10,000. Are you planning to take advantage of that?

a) Yes

67%

b) No

33%

Ontario's auditor general has found the province's highways have become less safe in recent years in terms of winter maintenance. Were you satisfied with the winter road maintenance you encountered this year?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

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



The extension helped a lot

It is a fact that mistakes happen and we are all responsible for some, with certain degree of regularity.

Even I have been known to pull the occasional boner (hard to believe, I know, but true).

Mistakes often carry consequences. These can sometimes be serious, if not very serious. On the other hand, the consequences can work out rather well for many people.

Thus, I'm happy to encourage the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) to keep those boo-boos coming.

As you know, everyone's income tax was to be in the mail by the close of business last Thursday. I confess I was a little late getting to it this year, but I did get the job done. By the opening of last week, all the forms had been obtained, all the numbers had been crunched, all the calculations had been made and I was happy to see a refund was due to come my way. All I needed was the necessary time to get everything in its proper form, looking semi-professional, and in the mail.

I am far too much of a dinosaur to get into filing my return over the internet. As well, in deference to my late parents, especially my mother who was a payroll clerk in a chartered accountant's office before her retirement (I once wrote she could lecture the finance minister on tax law, much to her indignation), I refuse to farm the job out to any of the "pros." I'll do it myself.

Alas, last week was a very busy one for me. I had to work every night (until 1 a.m. Tuesday), and setting myself down to messing about with numbers when getting home after 9, and trying to work in time to eat, was a major chore. And I really didn't want to fall asleep while working on something like my income tax. Figuring out when I was going to get the time to get the job done was becoming a major worry.

I was channeling out memories of my late father's voice berating me for leaving things to "the last bloody minute." There were times in my youth when my old man would have fired accusations like that at me, but have used other words in the place of "bloody." I won't elaborate. I try to avoid trashing the Third Commandment in print, if I can.

So I was quite a happy man last Tuesday when I learned that the deadline for filing tax returns had been pushed back. It seems some notices went out to some people from CRA with conflicting information regarding the deadline. So the agency did the sensible thing and gave everyone an extension. The feds are going to get their money anyway, so what difference does a couple of days make?

After hearing the news on the radio, the first thing I did was go on the CRA website to confirm it.

Happy days!

"The CRA sincerely regrets and apologizes for any confusion this may have caused," concluded the message on the website.

No apologies are necessary, CRA. I completely understand, and approve.

It's hard not to feel good when one is handed a reprieve.

No matter, the job is done for another year, and I got things done on time, at least according to the revised deadline.

Going through the income tax forms are a chore for most of us. They can be tedious, can they not?

I have always been rather good at work-

ing with figures, so the number crunching seldom causes me grief. In fact, I rather enjoy it. But I know there are some people who just have troubles when it comes to working with numbers. I can see how they might have problems with the task. It's the concepts involved in the forms that sometimes cause me to stumble. I dread having to consult the guide, because I find it confuses me, rather than help.

On the other hand, in my case at least, the end of the process usually involves a refund. That makes the task a little easier.

And I don't object to paying taxes. Government needs money to provide the services I expect of it, and I have never had a problem with paying my share. I might object to some of the things government does with my tax dollars, or some of the ways it raises the money. As I have often stated, Dalton McGuinty and his Liberals came to power in Ontario in 2003 with a promise not to raise taxes. While the prospect of no tax hikes was appealing, I voted for the Grits that year because I was mad at the guys who were in charge before the election. I was mad at McGuinty and company after their first budget because they raised taxes, in the form of the Health Care Premium.



Bill Rea

So while I support the right of government to exact taxes from me, I also have the right to tell government what I think of its taxation policies (all policies, for that matter) at election time.

It is a well-established fact that income tax time is a stressful time of year. I well remember as a kid some of the heated arguments my folks got into around this time. My wife and I seldom fight over taxes (we seldom fight at all, for that matter), although there is considerable lobbying for use of things like the calculator, scissors, stapler and table space.

There is a certain amount of stress because you're dealing with a government that is empowered to press charges if things get too messed up. I remember the first time I sat down to do my income tax, with my mother trying to backseat drive the process, objecting to the way I made my rough calculations. I dug in my heels, and she got exasperated with me.

"Fine!" she barked as she walked away. "Go to jail!"

I didn't.

Mom was a natural born backseat driver, which resulted in me having absolutely no tolerance for such antics in later life, as numerous bosses have learned the hard way.

It is true it is an offence to file a false return, and we are all expected to exercise due diligence. I think it's also true that most of us are diligent when preparing our tax returns. Sure, if there are certain deductions we're entitled to, the smart among us take advantage of them. The government expects that of us. They made the deductions available for a reason.

And there are some who might try to sneak something through. I don't, if for no other reason than I don't want to try and explain to a judge why I tried to pull a fast one.

But none of us are perfect, so mistakes are likely. Although I was careful when it came to filling out my forms, I don't guarantee there are no mistakes. Like the folks at CRA, I can pull the occasional goof. If the powers that be who review my return find any boners, then I grant them an extra five days to get my refund to me.



# Strong partnerships are important to the community

At the Mayor’s Business Breakfast last month, I spoke about the value and need to foster strong partnerships.

With municipalities facing funding shortfalls, we are embracing and exploring opportunities for public-private partnerships to accomplish more for our communities and citizens.

A great example of how successful this can be is the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park. The Town of Caledon worked with the owner-operator of the park and the Toronto Region Conservation Authority to create an equestrian venue for the TO 2015 Pan American Games. Each partner brought something valuable to the table; land, investment and expertise. Through this partnership, the Town has gained a world-class facility, and will host major sporting and community events for years to come. This is the kind of legacy partnerships can create.

## TALK OF THE TOWN

### Mayor Allan Thompson



Caledon Day will be taking place on June 13 and is another excellent example of what can be accomplished through community partnerships. It brings together our businesses, residents and volunteers, the outcome is a magical event for our entire community. This year will be extra special with the Pan Am torch relay and Caledon Day being celebrated together.

Engaged residents, community groups and service clubs, champion partner-

ships in many ways. I’ve heard from several groups who are organizing spring cleanups in their neighbourhoods. Working together for the good of the entire community benefits us all and shows just how much we care about our Town.

A way that you can contribute to the betterment of Caledon and to our future prosperity is to be at the planning table on major initiatives. For the month of

May, we are continuing to seek input in the Parks and Recreation town-wide consultation campaign, Imagine. Plan. Play! I encourage everyone to be involved in this visioning exercise.

We want to hear from you: how are we doing; what do we need to start doing, or stop doing; and how do we pay for increased and enhanced services? Over the next month, there will be plenty of ways for you to take part. A series of public workshops across the municipality have been scheduled. Visit [www.caledon.ca/imagineplanplay](http://www.caledon.ca/imagineplanplay). Online surveys, a telephone survey, and a social media campaign will also collect input and generate conversations.

During the election, I heard that we needed to better engage with and communicate to our residents. Partnership development and initiatives like Imagine. Plan. Play! show the Town’s commitment to doing just that.

# Ryan’s Law passes final vote in the legislature

I was pleased to see that my Progressive Conservative colleague MPP Jeff Yurek’s private member’s bill, Ryan’s Law, passed its third and final vote April 30.

Ryan’s Law is named after Sandra Gibbon’s son, who tragically passed away after suffering an asthma attack while at school, as he wasn’t allowed have his inhaler on him because of school policy.

Two years ago, Sandra Gibbon and the Ontario Lung Association met with MPPs to discuss the problem of dealing with asthma in schools. After that meeting and finding out that school policies regarding access to inhalers differed across the province, Yurek first brought forward Ryan’s Law in 2013.

Ryan’s Law will enable students who have asthma to carry their inhalers with them. It will also require schools and school boards to adhere to a provincial standard when designing asthma policies. Strategies will be developed to reduce asthma triggers at schools, educate teachers and parents about asthma, provide regular training to teachers and school employees, and maintain emergency protocols for students with asthma.



## FROM QUEEN’S PARK

Sylvia Jones  
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

Asthma is the most common chronic condition in childhood across North America. In Canada, three million individuals have asthma, and one in five children in Ontario has asthma. Unfortunately, 20 children and 210 adults die from asthma each year, but the majority of these deaths could have been prevented with proper awareness and education of their condition. Children with asthma can lead normal lives provided their asthma is managed appropriately. Since children spend 40 per cent of their waking hours at school, it is vital to ensure all the schools in the province are asthma friendly.

If your child has asthma, it’s important to know what triggers their condition

so you can do your best to avoid them. It’s also important to educate your child about asthma and on how to manage and prevent it. Being informed about asthma

will enable your child to live a happy and normal life.

Organizations like the Ontario Lung Association and the Asthma Society of Canada are doing a tremendous job through services and programs like the Asthma Action Program and [www.asthma-kids.ca](http://www.asthma-kids.ca). Efforts like these help raise awareness about asthma and how to best deal with this condition to live a normal and healthy life.

One again, I would like to congratulate my colleague for his hard work in getting this important piece of life saving legislation passed.

## Come to Caledon community tree planting

Do you want to help make a difference in your community?

Join Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) for the Caledon Creek community tree planting this Saturday (May 9) from 9 a.m. to noon at Caledon Creek, off McCort Drive in Caledon village. This event is in partnership with the Town of Caledon, Ontario Streams and Halton Peel Woodlands and Wildlife Stewardship (HPWWS).

“This is an opportunity for community members to enjoy the outdoors, connect with nature and do their part for the local environment,” said Mike Puddister, deputy CAO and director of watershed trans-

formation for CVC.

No experience is required and CVC staff will provide tree planting demonstrations. Students are encouraged to participate and earn their community volunteer hours. Light refreshments and snacks will be offered after tree planting.

Participants should dress for the weather and wear long pants and boots if possible. Shovels and gloves are provided, but extras would be helpful.

For more information or to register, visit [www.creditvalleyca.ca/caledon-trees](http://www.creditvalleyca.ca/caledon-trees)

## Facts don’t deter the activists



### NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

When Bernard Valcourt, the federal minister of Aboriginal Affairs, committed the unpardonable sin of introducing facts to the hyper-politicized tragedy of the murders of Canadian aboriginal women last month by telling a group of Saskatchewan and Alberta Grand Chiefs that 70 per cent of the victims were, in fact, murdered by aboriginal men, he was generally roasted from coast to coast for “blaming the victim.” Worse. He was trying to dismiss the murders as unimportant.

Valcourt, of course, was doing no such thing. What he was doing was attempting to point out that this ongoing tragedy has its roots in the social upheaval of the aboriginal system and cannot be properly addressed without getting to the root of the problem.

But alas, when the root of the problem is not what the activists want to hear, well then, Valcourt should have been fired. At the very least.

As you likely know, the opposition parties and various activists have been pushing for a national inquiry into the murdered and missing aboriginal women ever since the RCMP reported that between 1980 and 2012 some 1,017 aboriginal females have been murdered or are missing. No matter that some 90 per cent of those cases have been solved – which obviously is of small comfort to the families involved, but is nonetheless virtually the same percentage of solved cases in the general population, putting the lie to the oft-repeated accusations that the RCMP – and by extension the ruling Tories – are racists because they don’t put the same effort into solving aboriginal murders as they do other murders.

What’s more, aboriginal men are at even greater risk of being murdered than their female counterparts – and again, most of the murderers are also aboriginal and either family or close acquaintances – but nobody is calling for an inquiry into that because it doesn’t fit with the narrative that aboriginal women are victims of racism.

When the RCMP actually came out and supported Valcourt’s figures – after native leaders and opposition parties accused him of making them up – several aboriginal leaders continued to pooh-pooh the statistics.

Grand Chief Bernice Martial of the Confederacy of Treaty 6 Nations said she was “appalled” and believes the statistics are “inaccurate and untrue.” What should appall her is the notion that 70

per cent of these women are murdered by close friends and family and are themselves aboriginal. There is, of course, racism against aboriginal women, just as there is against most segments in society. But there is no particular evidence to support the thesis that the RCMP gives a giant ho-hum when a murder victim is an aboriginal.

This notion that women are at great risk in our patriarchal society is by no means restricted to the politicizing of missing and murdered aboriginal women.

You will all be aware of the spate of sensational stories about the so-called “rape culture” on university campuses in Canada and the United States. Never mind that statistics show that women in both countries are less likely to get raped on campus than those who are not at university – and never mind the absurd statistics people toss around to exaggerate what is obviously a concern but nowhere near the epidemic proportions advocates would have you believe.

This search for promoting the university-women-at-grave-risk scenario led directly to a celebrated – and appalling – feature story in Rolling Stone magazine, purporting to describe in lurid detail the horrendous gang rape of a woman by a group of fraternity animals at the University of Virginia.

As soon as the story came out, of course, everybody assumed it was true and the university president closed down the fraternity. That led to a series of stories across the country about how fraternities are composed of sexist pigs whose main goal in life seems to be to drink to excess and abuse any women they can get their hands on. It sure fit the feminist narrative.

It turned out, after several extensive investigations by various authorities and news outlets, that the story was a complete fabrication. Despite that, however, and in the wake of a damning indictment of the story after a forensic review by Columbia University’s Journalism School, nobody at Rolling Stone lost their jobs and in fact the feminist author of the piece – who has admitted she took the story on faith without checking anything out – is still welcome to write for the magazine.

Indeed, in the wake of what should have been a journalistic disaster for the special interest groups promoting the notion of a rape culture epidemic, many concluded that well, even if the story wasn’t true, it could have been true, and it likely is true somewhere.

There was a time in journalism and even in politics, where facts meant something. Now, alas, it’s the facts that don’t mean much unless they support the central thesis.

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## Help your hospital - host a fundraising event!

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In 2014, our community’s fundraising events raised \$233,909. (Wow!)





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## The 2015 Home Show - An exercise in co-operation

It's great to check-in on the heels of the success of the sold out 2015 Caledon Home and Lifestyle Show. This event is no small feat and proved to be a fantastic exercise of cooperation. There is a buzz in the community. Perhaps it's the arrival of spring following one of the coldest winters in recent memory or maybe it's because we have a collective optimism about the future – maybe it's both – but whichever it was, the community was out in great form over the April 24 weekend. The Chamber thanks everyone but some special acknowledgements are warranted beginning with James Dick Construction and the Town of Caledon. The support of these two corporations was like wind in our wings, clearly sending the event on its positive path and in doing so initiated others join the program.

As a self-sufficient membership organization the Chamber relies upon membership dues and fundraising to advance the interests of the organization. The next event is our Par3 Golf Networking. This is the perfect atmosphere of camaraderie & business that builds inroads to successful business referral building. You can find lots more information on this and other upcoming events including the date for the 2016 Home & Lifestyle Show on the web site: www.caledonchamber.com.

Building our membership is very much a referral activity. While we have talked about some reasons why

a business might consider joining their local Chamber you may still have questions. If you would like to speak to a member business ambassador please send us an email – info@caledonchamber.com – and it would be our pleasure to arrange to meet you.

Always as a cornerstone of any Chamber's activities is its advocacy work. On that front the Mayor/Chair meetings continue on a monthly basis with some new and exciting joint initiatives being discussed. I look forward to sharing the details in the next check-in. As we move past the summer into autumn election season your Chamber will organize candidate meetings/debates. We will connect with our Canadian Chamber of Commerce colleagues to bring you a national outlook on what business needs and how the policies of each party could potentially strengthen your economic outlook past 2016.

I would like to thank the businesses that sponsor this Chamber Check In page and remind you to check out a member first when you are choosing a product or service.

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## Dodgers rally from behind to win season opener

**By Jake Courtepatte**

In the final game of the Bolton Dodgers' troublesome 2014 baseball season, coach Mark Kellett said some poor luck at the plate was to blame for missing the play-offs.

Now, one game into this year's incarnation of the North Dufferin Baseball League, those bats seem poised to be back on track.

The boys in grey and blue travelled north to Creemore Sunday to kick off the season, one of three games for the senior division's opening day.

With a short bench, it was the Dodgers' fielding that seemed in distress early. A few missed opportunities in the infield as well as some rusty pitching mechanics saw them down 8-2 after three innings.

"I didn't have great control pitching," said starting pitcher Shawn English.

English, a veteran of the team, proved his worth on the mound last season, pitching a complete game in his last outing against Creemore.

This time, he was never able to settle into a groove. He was pulled after 2.2 innings, allowing Shawn Hansen to see his first action of the season.

Hansen closed out the inning spotlessly, allowing another run to cross the plate in the next inning to put the Dodgers in a 9-2 hole.

It wasn't until the next inning that the bats warmed up for the Dodgers, and they warmed up in dramatic fashion.

Coach Michael Gemmiti, the team's top hitter in 2014, earned two runs in the fifth, part of a four-run inning to cut the deficit to three. The turning point in the game then came off the bat of Colin McKeen, who blasted a three-run homer in the sixth

to make it 9-8.

"It seemed to spark a comeback for us," said English.

Two more runs in the sixth completed the comeback, with eight consecutive Dodger runs crossing the plate. However, they weren't out of the woods just yet.

Having hurled a solid 2.1 innings of work, Hansen struggled in the sixth, to the point of loaded bases and zero outs.

Brother Tyson Hansen came to the mound in relief, getting out of the tough situation without a run, and capping off his performance with a three-up, three-down performance in the seventh for a 10-9 Bolton victory. He also had three strikeouts in the outing.

The Dodgers lost four of their final six games of the regular season last year, finishing seven points out of the playoff race.

Coach Andrew English was excited for a fresh start to the new season, adding last July the team had "a good core group of guys, but were looking for some fresh faces for that extra spark."

He may have found it in McKeen, who went three-for-four in his first outing in a Dodger uniform.

For stats, standings and schedules, visit [www.ndbl.ca](http://www.ndbl.ca)



Bolton Dodgers' Tyson Hansen begins his slide into second base as Creemore Barons' Bryce Watson receives the ball during a May 3 contest. Hansen was tagged out on the play.  
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## Paperweights starting to learn fundamentals of lacrosse



Mel Thompson, house league director for the Caledon Bandits, had the attention of all the young paperweight players.

With the warmer weather here at last, and the ice off the floor at most local arena's it's time to focus on other athletic endeavours, like Canada's national sport.

For years, the Caledon Bandits have run an extensive program for all ages, right up to the junior C level.

The players have to learn the fundamentals, and that starts at the paperweight level.

Suzie Dorval, registrar for the Bandits, said they have a soft lacrosse level, for youngsters aged three and four, with about 18 kids getting their first taste of the game. But it's the paperweights (junior and senior kindergarten age) who start really learning the game.

There are about 25 paperweights in the program this year, and they had their first night on the floor at Don Sheardown Memorial Arena in Bolton last Thursday night.

Paperweight Coach Kevin Kyle said the soft lacrosse level basically involves holding a stick and wearing a helmet. The paperweight level gets the into basic skill building, wearing more complete gear and a "little bit of contact," with the possibility of a scrimmage at the end of the session, so they



can get in a bit of playing experience.

The focus, Kyle said, will be on things like scooping up the ball, cradling it and shooting. The kids will also learn something about the rules of the game.

Dorval also said some of the paperweights might get to take part in a tournament in Welland, scheduled for July.

Her husband Guy is the rep director for the

Bandits, and he said they are working on setting a paperweight select team to play six matches. "It's a pilot for next year," he said.

That's in keeping with the popularity of the game, which seems to be on the rise.

"I think the sport is growing, because it's always growing," he said. "Hopefully, in Caledon, it's going to grow even more."

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# Caledon Bandits routed in season opener against Wilmot

**By Jake Courtepatte**

It was a start the Caledon Bandits would rather soon forget.

Around 100 fans filled the seats at the Mayfield Recreation Complex Tuesday night for the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League team's season opener, facing a Wilmot Wild team with a win already in their belt.

Wilmot emerged on top of the 11-1 final.

The division rivals clashed right from the get-go. The first three minutes of the game lasted almost a half-hour of real time, as referees struggled to maintain

control and determine lengths of penalties. The Bandits picked up a pair of minors along with a handful of Wild minors and a misconduct with the season barely underway.

On the penalty-kill in the first minute, the Wild almost took a very early lead, if not for a nice shoulder save by the Bandits' Callum Murphy. The close call seemed to foreshadow things to come.

Then with a five-on-three to Caledon's advantage less than five minutes in, the Wild's Braiden Kerbs did some gritty work down low to hold possession for as

long as possible, bringing cheers from the Wild bench. It sparked him to split the Bandit defenders, going low on Murphy for the 1-0 lead.

Open the floodgates.

While the only real chance of the period for the Bandits was a two-on-one in which Michael Pascalis almost trickled it through the five-hole, at the other end the Wild added three more before the first buzzer for a 4-0 lead.

The Caledon team regained their composure during the break, striking first on the powerplay in the second to cut the deficit to three. However, the Wild defence was able to tighten back up, leading to the Bandits' frustration, and in turn retaliation. A few more penalties negated any chance of a comeback, with the Wild continuing to pour in goals.

A buzzer beater with one second left in the middle frame, the Wild's eighth goal of the night, was the straw that broke the Bandits' back.

The frustration boiling over in the third,

three more unanswered goals for the Wild left the Bandits with the 11-1 loss.

Port Colborne's Spencer Tanguay made his first start in net for the Wild, and was fabulous on the few good chances the Bandits had.

After falling out of the first round of the playoffs to the Fergus Thistles in a pair of hard fought games last July, the Bandits enter this year's season with hopes of returning to the glory days of Caledon lacrosse.

Summer of 2014 was hard on the Bandits, as they compiled a 5-11-0 regular season record, the franchise's first sub-.500 record in a decade.

Their last OJCLL championship came back in 2009.

The Bandits will be looking to rebound Saturday when they visit Six Nations.

They will be at home every Tuesday, next week hosting the Mimico Mountaineers at the Mayfield Rec Complex.

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

## Robert F Hall Round Up

**By Gabi Best**

Spring sports are now in full swing at Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School, with teams playing in season openers and participating in tournaments.

Robert F. Hall's badminton team travelled to St. Michael to participate in the ROPSAA qualifier April 9. Hall entered two mixed-double teams, with Lindsey Smith and Christian Hauck, as well as Gabi Best and Brayden Davis; three boys' single teams with Isaac Maxwell, Alex Riedelsheimer and Tom Yang; two boys' doubles teams with Michael Yang, Brayden Fitzpatrick, Jordan Kreller and Luke Fior; and one girls singles team with Bengie Maxwell. Lindsey Smith and Christian Hauck dominated their loop, winning every single game and easily moving onto the ROPSAA tournament. In boys' singles, Riedelsheimer won ev-

ery game but the finals. Second place still allowed him to move onto the ROPSAA tournament as well. At ROPSAA, Smith and Hauck won one out of their three games. Riedelsheimer missed because of other sporting commitments. The coaches would like to thank all the players for coming out and hope to see them return next year.

The girls' lacrosse team entered two squads into a seven vs. seven learning tournament. Team 1 was the less experienced loop for the girls who have never played, and Team 2 was entered into the previous experience loop. The girls played amazing. Team 1 won one out of four games and Team 2 won three out of their four games. The girls had amazing weather and a great day of bonding as a team.

The boys' lacrosse team travelled to a pre-season tournament where they had a rude awakening. Unfortunately the boys lost all three games.

The senior boys' soccer team had a match against Louis Arbor Secondary School April 15.

The team played a strong defensive game and came out with a big 2-0 win in their season opener. Josip Kozelj and Gabe Ferreira scored the goals for the Wolf Pack. Centre back Noah Brennan earned player of the game by leading the team and keeping a positive attitude throughout the match. Mr. Horton is very proud of the boys and is excited to see what they can bring in their up coming games.



Caledon Bandit Austin Haughen makes a dash for the net during Tuesday's 11-1 season-opening loss to the Wilmot Wild.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte



### ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



**Name:**  
BEN RABUZIN

**School:**  
MAYFIELD  
SECONDARY  
SCHOOL

This 17-year-old is an inside centre and flanker on the senior boys' rugby team which won its first two games of the season. "We have good hopes for the rest of the season, if there isn't a strike," he said. He was also fullback on the senior football team that made it to the semifinals. Away from school, he's hoping to play rep rugby in North Halton this year. The Grade 11 student lives in Brampton with his mother Jacquie.



**Name:**  
CARLA BRISCOE

**School:**  
ROBERT F. HALL  
CATHOLIC  
SECONDARY  
SCHOOL

The Grade 12 student might be a girl, but she's playing on the varsity boys' soccer team. "They're fine with it," she said. "I keep up." She plays defence on the team which won its first two games. She also played centre on the varsity girls' hockey team, which made it to the quarter-finals after going undefeated in the regular season. In the community, she plays soccer with the Toronto Lynx Academy. The 18-year-old lives in Caledon East with her parents Wade and Mary Briscoe.



**Name:**  
CHLOE HILL

**School:**  
ST. MICHAEL  
CATHOLIC  
SECONDARY  
SCHOOL

This 17-year-old is a singles badminton player who made it of ROPSSAA. She was also a running back for the flag football team that also made it to ROPSSAA. As well, she's planning to go out for track and field, in triple and long jump. In the community, she plays house league in the Caledon Soccer Club. The Grade 12 student lives in Bolton with her parents Juliet and Tom Hill.



**Name:**  
JORDAN ELJABRI


**School:**  
HUMBERVIEW  
SECONDARY  
SCHOOL

This Grade 12 student plays starting wing for the senior boys' rugby team, which went 3-1 in a recent tournament. He was also a running back on the varsity football team in the fall. Away from school, he plays running back in the TNT football organization. He used to box and alpine ski. The 18-year-old lives in Bolton with his parents Bashar and Shelley Eijabri.



### BRAVES HOLD PITCHING CLINICS

The Bolton Braves Baseball Association has been holding free pitching clinics for mosquito and peewee house league players interested in trying their speed and precision on the mound, and to hone the skills of experienced pitchers as well. The clinic was held at Allan Drive school Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. Coaches, executive members and parent volunteers are in attendance to make it all happen for these boys and girls who range in age from nine to 13. The clinic ran from March 28 to April 18.



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# Osler set to make difference at home and abroad with Global Health mission

William Osler Health System is looking beyond its borders and setting its sights across the world in order to improve the care it delivers at home.

Until May 14, a clinical team from Osler is visiting Punjab, India, to learn more about health care in that region and identify opportunities to partner with organizations there through research and education initiatives that will enhance the delivery of health care services in the local community and beyond.

## Learn how to improve online presence

A seven-part course will be starting May 12 to help increase one's online presence.

Considered ideal for business owners, sales people, management and job seekers, the course will be taught Tuesday evenings for seven weeks. Sessions will run from 4 to 6 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. at the Caledon Chamber of commerce offices, 12598 Regional Road 50.

Participants will learn how to master social media tools like LinkedIn, Twitter and Facebook, find decision makers, develop relationships and be found by Google.

The fee is \$250, and all of that will be donated to Caledon Meals on Wheels.

To register, contact Christine at 905-877-9809, or [christine@wsimrkrtr.com](mailto:christine@wsimrkrtr.com)

"We have a large and engaged Punjabi community within our region," says Matthew Anderson, president and CEO of Osler. "Through this mission and support of health care initiatives in Punjab, we can contribute to the homeland of our local citizens in a meaningful way by learning how we can deliver services to better meet the needs of the patients and families we serve, now and into the future."

This is the first international mission to take place since Osler's Global Health program launched last summer. A five-member team from Osler will visit Chandigarh, Ludhiana, Amritsar and surrounding areas to meet with hospital leaders and non-governmental organizations (NGO) to learn more about health care in the Punjab region. They will also visit hospital-affiliated satellite clinics in rural areas to see first-hand how health care services are delivered. Upon the team's return, a steering committee headed by program co-leads Dr. Naveed Mohammad, vice-president of medical affairs and Susan deRyk, vice-president of patient experience, communications and strategy, will evaluate the partnership opportunities and begin planning the next stages of the India initiative.

"Many people from this community come from other parts of the world. With them they bring their heritage, culture, genetics, and their disease processes," Mohammad said. "Understanding how health care is delivered in Punjab will help us establish partnerships with local health care providers to create innovative programs, such as screening for common illnesses or assisting with maternal health challenges, which will have a direct impact on patient care in the areas where it's needed most."

As part of Osler's corporate research strategy, the Global Health program has a number of priorities, including researching the progression and treatment of diseases within multi-generational and multi-cultural communities and exploring different treatment options to meet the needs of each patient. With this, Osler identified six clinical areas where there is the greatest potential for impact and se-

lected the tour team based on these needs.

The tour team includes Mohammad; Dr. David Kocerginski, corporate chief of psychiatry and medical director of mental health and addictions; Dr. Davinder Wadehra, medical director of nephrology (representing chronic disease area); Kelly Falzon, director of the women's, children's and seniors programs; and Gurpreet R-sales, project manager and Global Health program lead

The funds provided for the mission have been donated by the William Osler Health System Foundation.

"Osler's Global Health program provides an exciting and unprecedented opportunity to learn, to share and to innovate – leading us to improved health care within this region and beyond," said Kulvir Singh Gill, chair of the Foundation. "Osler Foundation is thrilled to be a part of this monumental first international mission, and support the tremendous work of this hospital and its clinicians."

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PERRYMAN, John Douglas

Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Friday, May 1, 2015 at the age of 59. Beloved husband of Karen (nee Brown). Dear father of Jennifer, Melissa Thomson (Mike) and Angela. Cherished Grandpa of Brayden, Caydance and Jordyn. Loving son of Doris and the late Jim Perryman. Remembered by his brother David (Kim) and his sister Sandy Perryman (Lynn). Special son-in-law of Merv and Nellie Brown and brother-in-law of Darlene Hall (Doug).

Kim Brown (Alanna) and Neil Brown. John will also be greatly missed by his nieces, nephews other relatives and many friends.

Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Thursday, May 7, 2015 from 2:00 - 4:00 and 7:00 - 9:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, May 8, 2015 at 11:00 am. In lieu of flowers Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Kids In Sports, Orangeville would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of John in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at [www.dodsandmcnair.com](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com))

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GARDNER, Patricia Josephine

Peacefully at Scarborough General Hospital on Tuesday, April 28, 2015 at the age of 73. Dear mother of Glenda Gardner (John), Daniel (Theresa), Michael (Sarah) and Richard (Terrie). Cherished grandma of Asher. Remembered by her sisters Margaret Hall (Gerald), Dr. Bernadette Garvey, Elizabeth Garvey and her brother Michael Garvey (Dianna). Patricia will be greatly missed by other relatives and friends.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Funeral Service was held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville (519-941-1392), on Monday, May 4, 2015 at 1:00 pm. The family received friends two hours prior to service time. Interment followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville.

INGRAM, Doreen Muriel (nee Walke)

Peacefully at Avalon Care Centre on Sunday, February 8, 2015 at the age of 77; beloved wife of Carl Robert Ingram; dear mother of Eleanor Rose (Hans), Roger (Susan), Cathy Kinsley (Jim) and Randall (Wanda); cherished grandmother of Melissa Staveley (Shawn), Kevin (Janine), Nicole Rankin (Trevor), Lauren, Matthew, Karley, Jeremy (Tracie), Bradley (Courtney), Evan, Justin, Brandon, Jordan; loving great-grandmother of Jaydon, Logan, Mya and Hadley; remembered by her brother Gordon Walke (Sharon). Doreen will be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

A Celebration of life

will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre* on Saturday, May 9, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. Visitation will begin at 12:30 p.m. Memorial donations in her memory may be made to the Alzheimer Society of Dufferin County.

ROTH, Jean

Jean (Seltzer) Roth, 88, of London passed away in University Hospital, London on Thursday, December 18, 2014. She was born on February 24, 1926 a daughter of the late Rev. Jacob and Mary (Scott) Seltzer. Predeceased by her husband, Hubert "Bert" Roth; son, Dr. James Roth; brothers, Russ and wife Edna Seltzer and Jim Seltzer; brother-in-law, Lin Jelly and several other dear family members. She is survived by her children, Dr. Jean Adams, Richard and wife Linda Roth, Suzanne and husband Robert McClelland; her daughter-in-law, Barb Roth; her sister, Mary E. Jelly; her sister-in-law, Joyce Seltzer; eleven grandchildren; eight great grandchildren. Relatives and friends will be received in the *Francis Funeral Home*, 77 Woodstock Street North, Tavistock, Ontario on Saturday, May 9, 2015 from 12 noon until time of the funeral service at 1 pm. Interment will follow in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Tavistock. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of one's own choice would be appreciated and may be made by calling the Francis Funeral Home at 1-519-655-2431.

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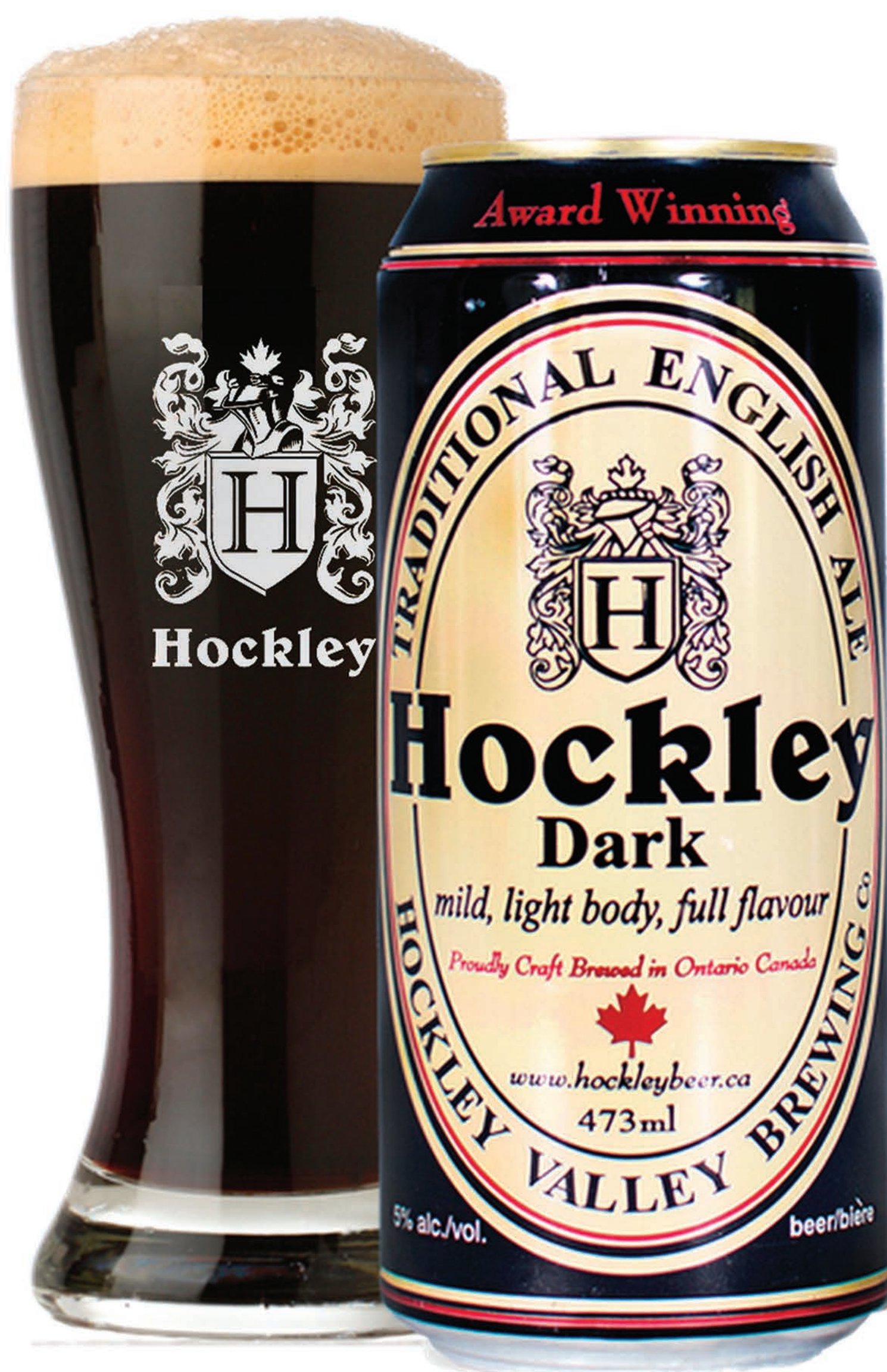
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