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CHARGING TO PICK UP EGGS

It was cold Saturday morning, but young people don't notice things like that if they have plenty of Easter eggs to gather up. That was the case in SouthFields Village as Moms of Mayfield West organized an Easter Egg Hunt. An area was set aside for the younger hunters, and they are seen here stampeding into the area. Turn to page A12 for more hunting scenes.

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Town of Caledon implements corporate realignment

After a review of the organization's current and future requirements, numerous changes at the Town of Caledon have been announced regarding the implementation of a corporate realigning initiative.

The changes focus on the upper management structure of the organization, and took effect immediately last week.

They included the departure of some senior staff members, including Director of Development Approval and

Planning Policy Mary Hall, Economic Development Officer Norm Lingard, Manager of Roads and Fleet Michael Beattie and Manager of Corporate communications Bethany Lee.

"I have the greatest respect for the ones who have departed," Mayor Allan Thompson commented. "They have served us well."

"The Town of Caledon has experienced rapid growth over the past number of years and that

trend is certain to continue," stated CAO Mike Galloway. "This leadership realignment ensures the Town's key business areas are aligned with current and future needs of the community."

He added it meant that some positions have been eliminated.

The realignment brings the current department structure of eight to five key portfolios: Community Services, Finance and Infrastructure Services, Corporate Services, Strategic Initiatives and Human Resources.

The new Senior Management Team led by Galloway will consist of Carey deGortier, Corporate Services; Laura Johnston, Strategic Initiatives; Judy Porter, Human Resources; Fuwing Wong, Finance and Infrastructure Services; and Pat Moyle, Community Services, who will serve on an interim basis. Moyle is a former CAO of Caledon and the Region of Halton. He is retired and a long-time Caledon resident who has recently served as transitional CAO in Burlington and Aurora, and assisted them with the hiring of permanent replacements for those positions.

"Town council, at the beginning of our term, knew changes were required to better support an effective and efficient delivery of service now and into the future," Thompson said last Wednesday. "The

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Quote of the week

"It lived a long time. It survived all these ice storms, and this one took it down."

Debby Ross, commenting on the 200-year-old sugar maple that came down in last week's ice storm.



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Caledon heritage tree lost in last week’s storm

By Bill Rea

Nothing lasts forever, and that includes stately trees.

West Caledon residents Paul and Debby Ross learned about that during last week’s ice storm.

In the end, the storm had claimed a sugar maple on their Mountainview Road property. They said the tree had stood at least 200 years.

Mrs. Ross said she saw the tree was covered with ice at about 6:30 a.m Friday morning, adding it broke, with half of it coming down at about noon. She added it did not come down in silence. “Crack, and then boom,” she recalled.

“The ground shook as it was coming down,” Mr. Ross added.

The tree, which was designated as a heritage tree in Caledon, had a diameter of about three feet. Mr. Ross estimated it was about 100 feet tall.

The Rosses live in a pioneer homestead which was owned by a Major Potter. It was built in 1817, and he said that as

near as can be determined, it originally stood north of the tree. The house was later moved further back on the lot, and then finally placed at its current location, south of the tree, in 1967.

He added the property is under forest management.

“It lived a long time,” Mrs. Ross observed. “It survived all these ice storms, and this one took it down.”

Part of the tree is still standing, but Mr. Ross said he was not optimistic about its future.

“I’m afraid it’s going to have to come down too,” he said. “It’s unfortunate.”

Despite its age, he said the tree was covered with leaves every year.

“It was just a magnificent tree,” he said. “It was the landmark of the whole property.”

Changes will aid in Council Work plan

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changes made this afternoon by the CAO and his management team will place a greater emphasis on customer service, as the organization looks to improve its delivery of service to the community we serve.”

“Council is committed to delivering on the goals set out in the Council Work Plan and, together with our CAO, a plan was developed and now implemented to achieving those goals,” he added. “What we have achieved is a better realignment that will meet the growing needs of our community. Council is supportive of the plan and feels it is a progressive step forward.”



This sugar maple was encrusted with ice Friday morning, shortly before it split and one half fell to earth.

Photo by Debby Ross



Paul and Debby Ross by the fallen sugar maple that stood on their property for at least 200 years.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 31
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, APRIL 1
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.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3
The public is invited to a special Sunday breakfast, like the ones people used to have when they had time to prepare it, at St. James’ Anglican Church in Caledon East. It will start at 10 a.m., and will be complete with bacon, sausage, eggs, hash browns, toast and fruit. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP at St. James’ Office at 905-584-9635, or by email at stjamesoffice6025@gmail.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 5
Adjustments After Birth meets from 10 a.m. to noon. This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register call Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

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

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6
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.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 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., Brampton. The meeting will feature a Nygard Spring Fashion Show. All retired women teachers are welcome. RSVP to Carol at 905-459-8333.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13
Drug Awareness Town Hall Presentation by a Peel counsellor at Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy St, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend this free session, which will look into harm reduction and safer strategies related to drug use. Contact 905-857-2615 for more information.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 14
Come and join members of the Caledon Horticultural Society to learn and enhance gardening knowledge, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Creditview Rd. We are surrounded by them and many planted without us knowing. We are talking about “Invasive Species.” Cassie Weston from Caledon Outreach will help identify them and suggest methods to contain or remove them.

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Dorothy Mazeau lecturing on the topic of interest to seniors Stay or Go: Stay, Adapt or Relocate — for housing issues. It will start at 9:45 a.m. at Albion-Bolton Community Centre, upstairs auditorium. All are welcome. Refreshments will be provided.

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Sunday saw the return of Sunrise Services to welcome Easter. Members of Claude Church on Highway 10 gathered at Spirit Tree Estate Cidery for their annual service. Meanwhile, several people were out to climb the Alton Pinnacle for the annual service hosted by the Caledon Optimists Club.

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Romance scam exacts devastating personal and financial tolls

Romance scams cause victims severe financial hardship and personal embarrassment, which, despite massive losses, inhibits their decision to report the crime. Members of the OPP Anti-Rackets Branch say criminals use the romance scam to seek potential victims online, generally single or recently unattached people. Usually this form of mass marketing fraud occurs through singles and dating-related “meet” websites, social media platforms, or email blasts. In some cases, prolonged interaction with individuals has cost some victims tens of thousands of dollars before the “relationship” ends, usually without ever meeting in person. Among the most vulnerable are seniors. In 2015, the romance scam generated 298 complaints and claimed 216 victims in Ontario who lost \$7.9 million. Police admit 95 per cent of the crimes go unreported. As part of the annual Fraud Prevention Month awareness campaign, OPP and its partners at the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre have some tips to help people avoid

becoming a victim of the romance scam.

- Don’t give out any personal information in an email or while are chatting online. Educate yourself. Check the person’s name, the company name and the addresses used.
- Ask yourself — “Would someone I have never met really declare their love for me after only a few letters or emails?” If the answer is no, report it to police.
- Never send money, or give personal credit card or online account details to anyone you do not know and trust. A request to send money to a foreign country to someone you have never personally met should be a red flag.
- Check website addresses carefully. Scammers often set up fake websites with addresses that are very similar to legitimate dating websites.

If you or someone you know suspect they’ve been a victim of the romance scam, contact your local police service. You can also file a complaint through the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre, Crime Stoppers at

1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), or online at *www.tipssubmit.com/start.htm*

“One of the most devastating fraud schemes in Canada is perpetrated through the romance scam,” said acting OPP Deputy Commissioner Fred Bertucca. “It is an emotional roller coaster for victims who deal with emotional and financial losses associated with this deception.”


“Despite the cruelties involved and the emotional trauma sustained, it’s still important for victims of the romance scam to report the crime,” Detective Inspector Mike Bickerton added. “All users of computers and the online world should educate themselves and use best practices to ensure their personal and financial security.”



WINTER OFFERS SOME MARCH FURY

Winter has still not gone away, and Mother Nature reminded us all of that last Thursday. The freezing rain caused problems on local roads, resulting in plenty of cancellations, especially at the local schools. Plows were busy trying to keep the roads clear.

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Police wrap up Easter weekend safety initiative

From March 25 to 28, Caledon OPP took part in a province-wide Traffic Safety Initiative.

Over the course of the initiative, officers focused their attention to seat belts, as well as the other “Big 4” causes of collisions: speeding, impaired driving and distracted driving.

Over the weekend, police laid 14 charges for seatbelt infractions, six for distracted driving, 212 for speeding and four for impaired driving.

Stunt driving charge laid

Caledon OPP reports a 25-year-old resident of Mississauga is facing charges after speeding incident Feb. 28.

Police report an officer was doing radar enforcement shortly after 2 a.m. on Highway 10 when he spotted a silver 2009 Mazda 3 travelling at a high rate of speed. It was determined the car was going 137 km-h in a posted 80 zone.



The woman driver was charged with racing a motor vehicle and driving a motor vehicle with no currently validated permit.

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Through a new initiative called **Hospital to Home (H2H)**, patients

receive short-term nursing from the same care team after they return home from hospital. Right now, H2H is primarily supporting patients with urinary tract infections and cellulitis but will later expand to help those with more complex needs.

Last month, H2H launched at Brampton Civic Hospital after originally launching at Etobicoke General Hospital in December and then at Headwaters in January.

Since the launch, H2H nurses have completed over 1,000 visits in the community for more than 170 patients.

Central West CCAC, Headwaters and Osler continue to work together to improve access to services, provide a seamless patient experience and provide safe, quality care to the community.

Partnering for CHANGE

An innovative partnership amongst Central West CCAC, Hamilton Niagara Haldimand Brant (HNHB) CCAC and education partners in the Central West and HNHB regions is making a positive difference for children and their families and teachers. Through an initiative called Partnering for Change (P4C), occupational therapists are working alongside teachers in classrooms to identify and support children with developmental needs.

Traditionally, children who are referred for occupational therapy (OT) may have to wait years for services. With the help of P4C, OT support can now be provided more effectively, allowing thousands of children to be screened for special needs sooner than under the current referral system. Early intervention and capacity building programs like P4C provide tremendous benefit to the community. In the last two years, P4C has supported more than 17,000 children in over 700 classrooms and eliminated wait lists for service – at no additional cost – in the Central West and the HNHB Local Health Integration Networks.

For more information on P4C, visit www.partneringforchange.ca.

Headwaters Emergency Department Delivers EXCELLENT RESULTS

The Canadian Institute for Health Information (CIHI) recently reported in a December release of performance data that Headwaters' Emergency Department (ED) ranked 4th of 50 comparable Ontario hospitals in two key hospital performance indicators: *Emergency Department Wait Times for Physician Initial Assessment (PIA)* and *Total Time Spent in Emergency Department for Admitted Patients*.

The PIA measure looks at the ED triage process – how quickly Headwaters' ED team assesses and prioritizes patients. Headwaters' average ED Wait Time for PIA was 2 hours in 2014-15, significantly better than the 3-hour provincial and national averages.

The other measure records the amount of time patients admitted to hospital from the ED have to spend in the ED before being placed in an inpatient bed. Admitted patients at Headwaters spend an average of 11.2 hours in the ED, about one-third of the 30-hour average recorded by Canadian hospitals.

These excellent results reflect the concerted efforts of Headwaters' staff, physicians and partners to improve patient flow through the hospital. When patients can be transitioned to a long-term care bed or home with support as soon as they are ready for discharge, it opens up places for patients waiting in the ED more quickly.

PARTNERSHIP UPDATE



The Central West CCAC, Headwaters and Osler continue to work together to improve how patients in the region experience and access high quality care.

To support these efforts, the three organizations have developed a Joint Annual Business Plan and Joint Annual Quality Improvement Plan. These documents guide each organization and outline what each will do in the upcoming fiscal year to achieve their goals. Together, the organizations have aligned goals so that each can have a more positive and far-reaching influence on patient experience across the Central West LHIN.

The plans will be available on the organizations' websites as of April 1, 2016.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Central West Community Care Access Centre:

10,500	Supports over 10,500 patients in transitioning from hospital to home each year
470	Works directly with more than 470 primary care providers
7,700	Supports over 7,700 children each year
1,350	Cares for approximately 1,350 palliative clients each year
1,100	Supports 1,100 patients moving to long-term care each year

HEADWATERS EXPANSION PROJECT TO BRING CARE CLOSER TO HOME



As part of our commitment to provide safe, high-quality care, Headwaters is ramping up to finalize a preferred contractor for its redevelopment project

Details on the construction contract will be announced shortly after final approval has been received by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care. Construction is expected to begin this Spring.

Since its opening in 1997, Headwaters has not added any new space but demand for its services and programs has continued to grow.

To address this need, the expansion will provide ample space for chemotherapy and

infusion services, specialty medical services such as orthopaedics, minor procedures like stitches or biopsies, and telemedicine and patient education.

Headwaters will also be renovating its surgical program, by adding another operating room, expanding surgical recovery areas and improving the reception area.

Watch for more details about Headwaters' expansion online at www.headwatershealth.ca.

DID YOU KNOW?

This October, the Central West CCAC, Headwaters and Osler will open their doors to Accreditation Canada, a national, non-profit, independent organization that helps health services organizations examine and improve the quality of care and service they provide. The work to prepare for Accreditation and undertake it at the same time builds on the organizations' commitment to working collaboratively to benefit patients and families across the region.

UPCOMING Events

April 13 to July 13, 2016

Telemedicine course on Mindfulness-based Chronic Pain Management

May 7, 2016

Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary Teddy Bear Clinic

May 7, 2016

Get Down and Derby - Headwaters Health Care Foundation Gala

July 12, 2016

Headwaters Golf Classic at Devil's Pulpit

For more information, please visit www.headwatershealth.ca/events



Central West LHIN Releases 2016-2019 Strategic Plan Placing Patients First

The Central West LHIN is pleased to release their Integrated Health Service Plan (IHSP) 2016-2019, which outlines the next phase of the LHIN's commitment and actions to transform the local health care system into one that meets the complex health care needs of a rapidly growing, aging and culturally diverse population.

IHSP 2016-2019 is the LHIN's strategic plan, outlining how, in collaboration with Health Service Providers, the LHIN intends to plan, integrate, fund and monitor the local health care system. Find out more by visiting www.centralwestihsp.ca today!



Liz Ruegg ANNOUNCES her retirement

After a remarkable 40-year career in health care, Liz Ruegg, President and CEO of Headwaters Health Care Centre, has announced she will be retiring this fall.

During her 10 years at Headwaters, including the last five as President and CEO, Liz helped to build innovative regional partnerships in areas like cancer care, dialysis, mental health and orthopaedics. Her leadership also guided the hospital in receiving approval from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care to build an addition to the hospital space – the first expansion since Headwaters opened in 1997.

Liz will continue to serve in her role until Fall 2016, while a Board-led search committee undertakes a recruitment process to find a new President and CEO.

Stay informed about the latest happenings at Headwaters. Sign up for Headwaters Headlines, the hospital's electronic newsletter.

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Town News



Ice Storm Debris “Round-Up”

The Town of Caledon Roads and Parks crews have started clearing fallen trees and branches along the Town’s roadways. For ice storm debris on private property, please see the Regional Yard Waste Pick Up information below. In addition to the Regional Yard Waste Pick Up, the Town has planned a series of debris drop-off days at two locations to help residents clean up from the recent ice storm.

- Round up your debris! Trees and branches can be dropped off at the locations listed below, no matter the size. Designated drop-off areas will be clearly marked.
- Drop off starts Saturday, April 2 but crews will only be available on site on April 9 and 16 (as listed below).
- For residents able to come on the specified dates, crews will be available to help unload debris and mulch it for personal use.
- Come together to help clean up! The Town asks residents who have the capabilities to think of neighbours who could use assistance in removing and transporting debris.

Tree Round-up Dates and Locations are as follows:

CALEDON COMMUNITY RECYCLING CENTRE

1795 Quarry Drive, Caledon, L7K 1R9
Drop off starts: Saturday, April 2, 2016
Crews and chippers on site:
Saturday April 9 and April 16, 2016 – 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Drop off to close: 3 p.m. Saturday April 16, 2016

TOWN OF CALEDON WORKS YARD 3

14220 Highway 50, Bolton, L7E 4G1
Drop off starts:
Saturday, April 2, 2016
Crews and chippers on site:
Saturday April 9 and 16, 2016 – 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Drop off to close: 3 p.m. Saturday April 16, 2016

Additional Resources for Clean-up:

REGIONAL YARD WASTE PICK UP

The Region of Peel’s yard waste collection services started on March 14, 2016 in the Town of Caledon. Due to the ice storm, the Region anticipates that residents may have higher than normal volumes of yard waste for pick-up, which may cause collection delays. If yard waste is not collected on their regularly scheduled collection day, residents are asked to please leave it at the curb and it will be picked-up in priority sequence.

- Securely tie brush in bundles up to 1.2 m (4 ft.) in length and 76 cm (30 in.) in width, weighing no more than 20 kg (44 lbs.).
- Brush and tree trimmings must be 10 cm (4 in.) or less in diameter.

URBAN SETTLEMENT AREAS AND RURAL SUBDIVISIONS

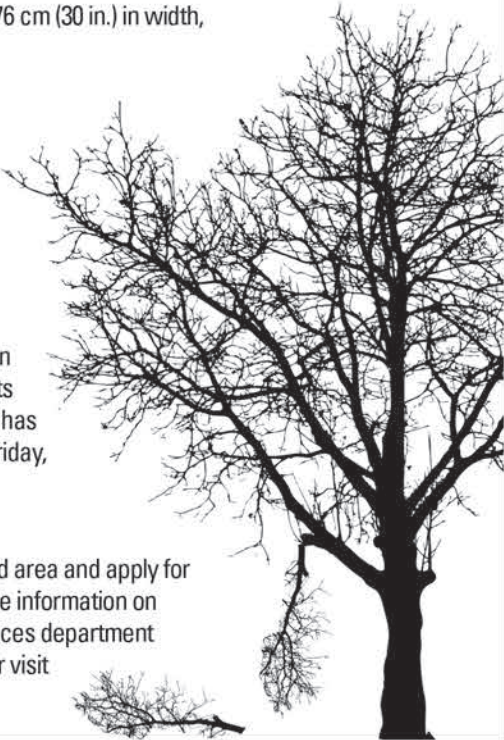
Yard waste is collected every-other-week from March 14 to December 16, 2016. Enter your street address into www.whendoesitgo.ca to view your 2016 collection calendar.

RURAL AREAS

The Region of Peel collects yard waste in rural areas of Caledon four times in the spring and four times in the fall to help residents manage their yard waste during the peak seasons. The Region has identified spring yard waste collection days as Friday, April 1; Friday, April 29; Friday, May 27 and Friday, June, 24 2016.

BURN PERMITS

For residents burning wood debris, you must live in an approved area and apply for a Burn Permit, in accordance with the Town’s By-Law. For more information on rules and regulations, please call the Fire and Emergency Services department at 905.584.2272 x.4303, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit us online at www.caledon.ca/fire



Heavy Truck - Half Load Restrictions are in effect

Half Load Restrictions are in effect for heavy trucks until May 15, 2016

In Caledon, heavy trucks are permitted on Regional roads, such as Airport Road. On Town roads, however, heavy trucks are restricted with certain exceptions, including "Local Deliveries" (via the shortest route from the closest available truck route). Refer to the Town Traffic By-law at caledon.ca/by-laws for more information.

Half-load Season (March 15 to May 15)

To protect Town roads during the spring thaw, there is an annual half-load season from March 15 to May 15. During this period vehicles are restricted to a maximum of 5 tonnes per axle. The dates may be adjusted depending on weather.

If you have any further questions, contact Public Works at 905.584.2272



Public Bid Opportunities

REQUEST FOR TENDER 2016-10

Supply and Delivery of One (1) Pumper/Rescue Apparatus
Closing Date: April 14, 2016, 3 p.m. local time

Visit www.biddingo.com/caledon for details and a listing of current public bid opportunities.



Caledon Fire & Emergency Services would like to remind residents to be fire vigilant at all times.

Modern home construction, furnishings and contents manufactured with synthetic and petrochemical-based products burn faster, which means they produce more energy and toxic smoke than ever before. One breath of this toxic smoke can have fatal results.

Here are some very basic things you can do to prevent most fires:

- Clean and maintain all heating sources, including heaters, furnaces, fireplaces, wood stoves, hot water tanks. Have them checked for proper installation and ventilation.
- Ensure all electrical work is done by a qualified electrician.
- Never leave cooking unattended.
- Keep combustibles at least three feet away from heating sources.
- Turn off all auxiliary heating sources when leaving a room or leaving your house.
- Ensure smoking articles are properly extinguished before discarding them.
- Maintain and check all electrical wires and cables, outlets, and heating sources for wear and tear.
- Inspect outlets for loose connections, and do not overload extension cords.

For more information, call 905.584.2272 x.4303 or visit caledon.ca/fire



Arena Pro Shop Commercial Rental Space Available

The Corporation of the Town of Caledon has retail rental space available for the purposes of an “Arena Pro Shop”. The successful party must offer appropriate product selections that suit the purpose and operation of an “Arena Pro Shop” and must be approved by the Town. The retail products and services provided must include skate sharpening, but the sale of food, drinks or snacks is not permitted.

Arena Pro Shop rental space is available in the following locations:

- Albion Bolton Community Centre,**
150 Queen St. S., Bolton,
168 sq. ft. of retail floor space
- Caledon Community Complex,**
6215 Old Church Rd., Caledon East,
90 sq. ft. of retail floor space
- Mayfield Recreation Complex,**
12087 Bramalea Rd, Caledon,
60 sq. ft. of retail floor space

Lease Agreement

The successful Operator will be required to enter into a Lease Agreement and will be responsible for, but not limited to:

- providing all equipment and furnishings in the Pro Shop area and removal of such equipment and furnishings at the expiration or termination of the agreement
- maintenance and general cleanliness of the Pro Shop area
- obtaining, maintaining and providing proof of appropriate insurance requirements

Additional responsibilities of the Operator will be outlined in the Lease Agreement.

Please submit your expression of interest in writing for any or all of the locations to Kevin Kyle, Manager, Recreation Programs & Facilities at kevin.kyle@caledon.ca by April 29, 2016. For further information, contact Kevin Kyle at 905.584.2272 x.4262



CALEDON PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD

Looking for an opportunity to serve your community or know someone who is?

The Town of Caledon is currently seeking one (1) community-minded resident to serve on the Caledon Public Library Board for the remainder of the 2014-2018 Term of Council.

What is the purpose of the Caledon Public Library Board?

The purpose of the Caledon Public Library Board is to establish policies, develop a strategic vision and oversee the operation of the Town’s public libraries in order to provide comprehensive and efficient public library services that meet the needs of the community.

For more information regarding the Caledon Public Library Board, please visit www.caledon.library.on.ca/about/board/default.aspx.

Am I qualified?

In order to be considered for appointment to the Caledon Public Library Board, applicants must meet the following criteria in accordance with the Public Libraries Act:

- a) a resident of the Town of Caledon;
- b) not an employee of the Library, the Town or the Region of Peel;
- c) available for evening meetings;
- d) a Canadian Citizen;
- e) at least 18 years old; and
- f) previous experience on volunteer boards or committees is an asset.

The Caledon Public Library Board meets on a monthly basis. Additional time commitments may arise, as needed for conferences, workshops and other purposes.

Where do I submit my application?

Application Forms can be obtained from the Town’s website at www.caledon.ca/committees, at Town Hall (6311 Old Church Road, Caledon ON) or contact 905.584.2272 ext. 2366.

Interested individuals must submit the required Application Form to the Town’s Legislative Services Section either by email to legislative.services@caledon.ca or by mail or delivered to Town Hall, Attn: Legislative Services – Committee Recruitment, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6 by Monday, April 11, 2016, at 4:30 p.m.

Please note that appointments to the Committee are decided by Council. All applicants will be notified regarding Council’s decision.

Where can I get more information?

For further information regarding the recruitment process, contact Legislative Services at 905.584.2272 ext. 2366 or email legislative.services@caledon.ca.



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Arts & Entertainment



Punjab sensation Harbhajan Mann joins Osler Foundation’s third annual Holi Gala

William Osler Health System Foundation has announced Harbhajan Mann will headline this year’s Holi Gala, The Festival of Colours, presented by Loblaw.

Tickets are on sale for this unique benefit, which takes place April 1 at the Embassy Grand Convention Centre in Brampton.

Special guests, musicians and performers will take part in this exciting, high-energy event that celebrates the sights, sounds and tastes of the Festival of Colours while supporting Osler’s three hospitals: Brampton Civic Hospital, Etobicoke General Hospital, and the new Peel Memorial Centre for Integrated Health and Wellness.

Gemini-nominated TV producer and director Mo-D will get the laughs started as the opening act and emcee. The gala will feature a live musical perfor-

mance from Harbhajan Mann, known for his pop-style Punjabi music and his work as a singer and actor in the Punjabi movie industry. Guests will also enjoy a non-stop line-up of entertainment that includes Hit & Run Dance Productions and the Culture Shock troupe, who will dazzle the audience with a spectrum of modern dance, classical ballet and exciting hip hop. Gourmet food and an exciting silent auction will round out the evening’s activities.

“Holi Gala has become a must-attend event for community leaders who understand the importance of investing in local health care,” said Osler Foundation President CEO Ken Mayhew. “With dancing demonstrations, food, and live music, there will be something for everyone at this joyous spring celebration.”

Holi Gala has already attracted support from Loblaw Companies Limited,

TD Bank, Cable Control, CIBC, Pharmasave and RBC. Corporate and community sponsorship opportunities are still available.

Since its inception in 2014, the gala has raised more than \$470,000 for Os-

ler Foundation.

Learn more about sponsorship opportunities and how to book tickets by visiting www.oslerfoundation.org or by calling Osler Foundation at (905) 494-6556.

Foster’s Mending Fences next at Theatre Orangeville

By Constance Scrafield

Norm Foster’s comedy/drama *Mending Fences* will open at Theatre Orangeville tonight (Thursday).

It tells the story of a son returning to his father’s and the former family home — a Saskatchewan farm — after 20 years of estrangement. The whole tale takes place in the farmhouse kitchen with numerous flashbacks to explain the origins of the alienation and present-day moments that will eventually deal with a reconnection, for better or for worse.

The cast of three, including Norm Foster himself, Heather Hodgson and Derek Ritschel along with director David Nairn, took a break from rehearsal for a brief interview about the upcoming production.

“There was a hard split when he (the son, Drew) was 14,” Foster briefed us about the plot. “Since then, Harry, (the father) has become involved with the lady rancher next door and they have their own life.”

We asked Ritschel, who plays Drew, why he thought the son returns after so many years.

“It’s the first time we’ve done this play here,” Nairn remarked. “For 10 years, I’ve wanted to do this play. It was an opportunity to work with these three actors who are also dear friends.”

It was Ritschel who brought to our attention to what a privilege it is to have Norm Foster performing “in our own back yard. He was just a name when we studied his work at university. Now, here’s the person and we are fortunate to have him in this play.”

“I feel a personal connection with the play,” he added. “It reminded me very much of my own connection with my father.”

In short, when the parting of ways is hard — when the moment to speak is missed, what fences can be mended?

Foster’s plays are produced all around the world. He told us that three or four of his plays have been translated into Polish and have been produced in Poland. One of them was also translated and performed on stage in Russia. Certainly, they are very popular in the English speaking countries and across Canada.

Beginning this summer is the Foster Festival in St. Catherine’s where his new play, *Half Way to the North Pole* (not a Christmas play) will premiere.

Ritschel is Artistic Director of Light-house Festival Theatre in Port Dover, where, so he said, “Everything is done. We have two world premiers. Doing this play fitted in just in time.”

Of the upcoming production of *Mending Fences*, there was one important aspect to be made clear.

So as not to miss the main headline about this play, Foster assured us: “There are some huge laughs.”

And Nairn emphasized, “Some very funny moments.”

How do actors resist laughing on stage when the audience is reacting to the hilarity of the moment, we wondered.

It is not always easy, they admitted. “There are moments when you just don’t look (at each other),” Nairn confided.

Then, the four of them looked at each other and laughed with a hundred memories of “nearly.”

Mending Fences opens officially tomorrow (April 1 — no kidding) with a preview show tonight (Thursday). The show runs until April 17. Tickets, as usual, are available at the box office at the Orangeville Town Hall, Broadway, by telephone at 519-941-3423 and on-line at www.theatreorangeville.ca



Guests will also enjoy an exciting hip hop dance performance from the Culture Shock troupe at the Osler Foundation’s third annual Holi Gala.



194 McEwan Dr. East, Bolton
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Showtimes for Friday March 25th to Thursday March 31st

LONDON HAS FALLEN (14A) (GRAPHIC VIOLENCE, COARSE LANGUAGE) FRI-WED 10:15

MIRACLES FROM HEAVEN (PG) FRI, MON-THURS 7:20, 9:55; SAT-SUN 12:55, 3:25, 7:20, 9:55

THE DIVERGENT SERIES: ALLEGIANT (PG) (VIOLENCE) FRI, MON-THURS 6:45, 9:35; SAT-SUN 12:25, 3:15, 6:45, 9:35

ZOOTOPIA (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) FRI, MON-THURS 6:50, 9:25; SAT-SUN 1:05, 3:55, 6:50, 9:25

MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING 2 (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) FRI, MON-WED 6:40, 10:05; SAT-SUN 12:35, 4:05, 6:40, 10:05; THURS 10:05

BATMAN V SUPERMAN: DAWN OF JUSTICE (14A) (VIOLENCE, GORY SCENES, LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) FRI, MON-THURS 7:00, 9:15; SAT-SUN 12:45, 3:35, 7:00, 9:15

BATMAN V SUPERMAN: DAWN OF JUSTICE 3D (14A) (VIOLENCE, LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND, GORY SCENES) FRI, MON-THURS 6:30, 9:45; SAT-SUN 12:15, 3:05, 6:30, 9:45

10 CLOVERFIELD LANE (14A) (DISTURBING CONTENT, GORY SCENES) FRI, MON-WED 7:10; SAT-SUN 1:15, 3:45, 7:10

MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING 2 (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND) THURS 6:40

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Earth Hour celebrated in Palgrave



Earth Hour took place March 19, and it was celebrated in fine form by the Environmental Committee at Palgrave United Church. The festivities included a campfire sing-along.



Food included a chocolate fondu, Ann Morgan and her daughter Bronwyn, 6, were trying some of the goodies.
Photos by Bill Rea

Conservation Youth Corps: A natural fit for students seeking volunteer hours

Registration for Credit Valley Conservation's (CVC) popular Conservation Youth Corps (CYC) program is now open. High school students can earn 35 volunteer hours in one week this summer by participating in environmental stewardship activities. Space is limited so students are encouraged to sign up now. "The program is a great way for students to earn valuable experience and develop important skills such as communication, leadership and team work," said Keren Bromberg, program coordinator for CYC at CVC. "For many, the program is a chance to spend more time

outside and develop a new appreciation for nature." This is the 10th year CVC has offered the program to high school students in the Credit River watershed. Participants volunteer in groups of seven alongside CVC staff for one week of the summer. The first volunteer day consists of an orientation session at Terra Cotta Conservation Area. Remaining days are spent completing environmental conservation, restoration and ecological monitoring projects. The program runs for nine weeks during summer break. Each year, approximately 250 students work on a range of activities that benefit nature, while earning up to 35 of the 40 volunteer hours needed to graduate high school. Activities include tree planting, managing invasive species, aquatic and terrestrial monitoring, fish and wildlife habitat construction, community gardening, trail maintenance and more. The CYC program is open to students

throughout the watershed, from Oran- geville to Mississauga. Volunteers have an opportunity to learn about the environment through meaningful experiences, explore different areas of the Credit River watershed and meet new people. The CYC summer program also looks impressive on a resume, as well as on college and university applications.

All training and tools are provided. For more information and to register, visit www.creditvalleyca.ca/cyc or call CVC at 906-670-1615 or toll free at 1-800-668-5557. Applications will be accepted through CYC's online process. CVC's Conservation Youth Corps program is made possible by the support of the Region of Peel, TD Friends of the Environment Foundation, EnerSource, Telus, PPG,

and personal donations through the Credit Valley Conservation Foundation.

Performance next Friday at CrossCurrents

The next performance at Caledon's CrossCurrents Cafe will be next Friday (April 8). It will feature Karen Macleod. With a love of traditional music, particularly from the Scottish Highlands, Macleod must be seen and heard to be believed. She possesses a most beautiful voice. Classically trained, she performs a broad range of material, including of course Celtic. For more information, go to <http://riversidecelticcollege.ca/history/instructors/karen-macleod-celtic-song/> CrossCurrents operates out of Bolton United church (use side entrance). Doors open at 7:30 p.m., with music starting at 8. Admission is free, but donations are welcome.



Karen Macleod

Met's Madama Butterfly coming to Galaxy Cinema April 2

Anthony Minghella's operatic directorial debut of Madama Butterfly thrilled audiences when it premiered in 2006, and April 2, audiences can once again see the breathtaking production through The Met's Live in HD program in Cineplex theatres across Canada, including Oran- geville's Galaxy Cinema. One of the defining roles in opera, the title character of Madama Butterfly, is a young Japanese geisha who clings to the belief that her arrangement with a visiting American naval officer is a loving and permanent marriage. It's the lyric beauty of Puccini's score, which has made Madama Butterfly timeless. Conducted by Karel Mark Chichon, soprano Kristine Opolais plays the title role and Roberto Alagna plays the role of the naval officer who breaks her heart. The live performance at the Galaxy will start at 1 p.m. April 2. Encore performances are set for May 14, 16 and 18. For more information on local times and other participating theatres in Ancaster, Brantford, Burlington, Cambridge, Chatham, Collingwood, Guelph, London, Niagara Falls, Oakville, Owen Sound, Sarnia, St. Thomas, Waterloo, and Windsor, visit Cineplex.com.



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- Be able to
- Outcast
- Day laborer
- Greek prophetess
- Soluble ribonucleic acid
- Sirius Satellite Radio
- Actor Josh
- A way to clean
- Left
- Compensated
- Member of U.S. Navy
- Reject
- Group of notes sounded together


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Editorial

Nice budget, but how do we pay for it?

One lesson that seems to be coming through from the federal budget that came down last week is there's one way to make people like what you're doing.

Give them money, and they'll say all sorts of nice things to and about you.

That appears to be the message that Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and his backers are hearing.

It's not too surprising, governments always want to be popular. It might not be terribly important for Trudeau and company right now, as there is no election in their immediate future. But they will be gearing up for one in about three years. So should we anticipate the same sort of generosity with public funds then that we saw last week? People who will be getting the money will certainly be happy. But can Canadians afford to be that generous?

The fact that the budget brought down by Finance Minister Bill Moreau calls for a deficit should not be a surprise. Trudeau, to his credit, warned Canadians during the fall election campaign that he planned to run deficits for the first couple of years to facilitate infrastructure spending. MP John McCallum, now Minister of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship, was in Bolton the day the announcement was made. He said the deficits will last no more than two years and amount to less than \$10 billion annually. He added their plan was to still see a balanced budget in 2019.

Well, the deficit announced last week is a lot more than \$10 billion — like on the order of three times that. And does anyone out there really think this government is going to have a balanced budget by 2019?

This is going to see another \$29.4 billion added to the national debt, which is already in excess of \$600 billion. And we expect a lot more is going to be added to that over the next couple of years.

That's money that's going to have to be paid, one of these days, and let us not forget that interest is going to be charged on that debt.

Fortunately, interest rates are at historic low levels, meaning the payments to service that debt are not as high as they might once have been. But the figure is considerable, and growing.

What happens if interest rates increase? It could happen. We keep hearing economists and others keep track of the national debt as a ratio of Gross Domestic Product (GDP). Somehow, that's supposed to supply some comforting thoughts to those of us who look nervously at rising debt numbers.

What we're really looking at is just how large this debt is and what plans are in place to get us out of debt.

As we have stated before, there is nothing wrong with being in debt, as long as there is a plan to get out of debt, and we don't believe this government has such a plan. Comparing debt levels to GDP might sound nice, but having an exit strategy would sound a lot better.

It's going to have to be addressed eventually. Maybe this is time for some vision on the part of Trudeau and company.

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

wBy Krysta Cadden

As winter seems to be loosening its grip, we wanted to take a moment to say thank you to all the volunteers who helped us maintain the skating rinks at the Palgrave Pond this year.

For many, the pond is a place to gather on a Canadian winter afternoon to take part in a game of shinny, learn to skate, drink hot chocolate on the sidelines and just gather to meet with friends and neighbours. For anyone who drives along Highway 50, I'm sure you share the same happy feeling in your stomach as you turn the bend in Palgrave and see the pond full of activity. It is an iconic image in our small village in Caledon.

For 16 years, the skating rinks were cared for by local Ice Angel Ken Hunt. This year, Ken is slowly passing the torch to the wonderful men and women at the Palgrave Fire Hall. With full support from the Palgrave Rotary to fund the project — the firefighters donated their time to help maintain the rinks this year — from flooding, to clearing, to signage — it was a massive group effort.

We know there weren't many skating days this winter as Mother Nature took it easy on us this year, but we are looking forward to next year when we can again all join at the pond to skate, laugh and visit.

A very heartfelt thank you to all involved with the Palgrave Pond Project this year — we couldn't have done it without you!

For an introduction to Rotary, please join us in Caledon East on Wednesday April 6 at St. James Anglican Church. Kindly RSVP to Club President, Jim Firth 416-884-4653 or at rotary-caleast@gmail.com

For more information on all that we do, please visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com

It happened today

It attracted more than 19,000 spectators to Madison Square Garden in New York, and more than a million others watched it via closed circuit TV.

It helped in the process of making Hulk Hogan a household name, and also added to the prominence of several other professional wrestlers, like Paul Orndorff, Roddy Piper and Nikolai Volkoff.

The 32nd edition of this spectacle is set for this Sunday in Arlington, Texas.

The very first Wrestlemania took place this day, March 31, 1985.

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Results from last week's poll:

The Provincial government will be increasing the mininum wage in Ontario from \$11.25 to \$11.40 per hour, effective Oct. 1.

Do you think this will be a benefit to Ontario's economy?

YES

42%

NO

58%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Have you done your income tax yet?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website & cast a vote!



Winter's not so bad

Anyone who knows me of course knows I am no fan of winter.

On the other hand, I like to think I'm a realist, so I know the cold and snowy conditions are going to come on a regular basis. That's simply part of reality if one is going to live in Canada.

Besides, winter is not so bad, sometimes.

When I was a kid, I was able to make a certain amount of pocket money shoveling neighbours out. That type of get-up-and-go seems somewhat lacking these days, although I will grant the evidence on which I base that assertion is a little skimpy.

During the time, a couple of years ago, when I lived in an urban area, if there was snow in my driveway and walk, getting rid of it fast was high on my list of priorities. I would avoid, if possible, putting my car in the driveway until the snow had been cleared. The tires tended to force the snow into the pavement, requiring a lot of energy to get it off.

I was out shoveling my driveway one winter afternoon some years ago, while the lady who lived next door was doing the same with hers. At one point, she paused, I guess to take a breath, then wondered why we didn't see neighbourhood kids out trying to make some bucks for themselves.

"Where are the kids?" she asked. "When I was a kid, there was competition for the snow-shoveling business."

I told her things had been a little different for me.

"I didn't have competition," I observed. "I just had a dad who told me to get off my (rear end) and go shovel the neighbours out."

During particularly severe storms, my folks were taking the phone calls, letting me know which neighbour was next on the list. Nothing like having a built-in dispatch system.

Since I moved to a slightly more rural area, I don't bother with snow shoveling much.

I think I miss the exercise.

Even if there was no money to be made from the neighbours, there are certain charms to the winter weather, especially if you are a kid.

Street hockey is fun in the winter, especially if you have a good street on which to play. I was fortunate enough to grow up (make that pretend to grow up) on a cul-de-sac, so there were some great games over the years. As much as I loved street hockey, I don't think it would have the same appeal if it was played during a heat wave in August.

I know there are people who live for the winter. During the aforementioned period of my youth, when I shoveled snow for the neighbours, there was one guy on the street who was frequently out of town on business trips, so we had an understanding that I would dig him out if it snowed, and we'd settle up in due course. In the midst of all this, he got married. I was shoveling him out one afternoon when the new wife emerged from the house, grabbed a shovel and started digging.

I started assuring her that I was able to handle it (I would have been in deep doo-doo if my old man had seen what was going on).

"I just love the snow," she replied. "I wanted to get out into it."

There are some times when it's just pointless to argue.

Besides, she was a skier, and I do un-

derstand the attraction of that activity.

I did try skiing when I was a kid. I quite enjoyed it, although I was never any good at it. I gave it up largely because there were other things that held my interest and simply didn't have time to slap on the boards.

There was one time I stupidly tried the run reserved for expert skiers (it was at Hockley Hills, if I recall correctly). Being young and foolish, I let my speed on the slope get much too high, with a large mount of snow coming up fast.

I tried to turn, using the snowplow method, and my skis crossed. The good news was I didn't hit the mount, but rather flew over it. The bad news was gravity, being what it is, took over, and I found myself going headlong into the ground. I lay there for a few seconds, moving various parts of my body, trying to determine what, if anything, I had broken.

As it turned out, the only thing that was damaged was my ego.

Some people were made to take part in downhill skiing, and others were meant to watch it during the Olympics. If nothing else, I do know my place.

So even if I do lack the necessary skills (not to mention courage) to ski, I know there are lots of people who live for it. Who am I to reject their thrills?

There are other fun things to do during winter, especially late winter, as I reminded myself Friday (Good Friday).

True the freezing rain caused a certain amount of havoc for some people, with fallen tree limbs, power outages, etc. But even those problems can have a positive side.

I went out that morning and found my car was encrusted with ice. But I also found that the temperature had increased to the point that the ice was no longer adhering to the surface. I dug out the scraper from the back seat, and closed the door. As it slammed, a couple of large chunks of ice were dislodged and fell to the ground. I soon found that a few well-placed, moderate blows with my hand was freeing up more ice. I didn't need the scraper, as I happily took care of this little matter with my hands (I was wearing gloves, of course). Its moments like that which give people the feeling they can actually strike a blow against winter.

I was out for a couple of hours doing work-related stuff, returning home around mid afternoon. I saw my wife's car was covered with similar ice to what I had found on mine. I was tempted to remove it for her, but then realized she might want to do the job herself. It is, after all, her car.

I went into the house, and mentioned her car was covered with ice, and telling her I had left the happy task of knocking it off to her.

I didn't think she had taken me seriously, but about 15 minutes later, I noticed she was at the front door, with her winter coat, boots and mitts on and ready. In response to my question, Beth said she was just going to put some stuff in the recycling bin on the porch. She didn't need to get that dressed up to walk to a bin about five feet from the front door.

"Enjoy the ice breaking," I called after her.

Sure enough, I spent the next five minutes standing at the living room window, watching my spouse happily remove the ice from her car.

Winter is certainly not all bad.

Last week's budget represents the 'nightmare scenario'

This is the “nightmare scenario,” as Interim Conservative Leader Rona Ambrose called it Budget Day last week, and I agree.

The 2016 Budget projects a deficit of \$29.4 billion, contains undisciplined spending, has no plan to balance the books, will fail to boost economic growth and raises taxes on families, individuals and small businesses. The Conservative Party of Canada can't support the Budget. The bottom line is over the next five years, Canada will borrow \$113.2 billion with little to show for it.

The Liberals promised to run “modest” deficits of \$10 billion in their first two years. They broke that promise and are instead running a deficit of \$29.4 billion in 2016/2017 and \$29 billion in 2017/2018. They broke two other promises, too — to return to a balanced budget and to reduce debt-to-GDP below current levels — both by 2019/2020. Debt-to-GDP only falls below current levels in 2020/2021, when the deficit is still projected to be \$14.3 billion.

The government is falsely blaming economic conditions for this year's deficit. Because it takes the \$18.4 billion deficit projected in Finance Canada's February update as a starting point, the Budget outlines only \$11 billion in new measures, close to the costing of the Liberal election platform. However, February's figure included at least \$2.3 billion in

decisions made by the new government, and a \$6 billion contingency fund (\$3 billion larger than past practice). Added together, the government has given themselves \$19.1 billion to play with.

The government has also slipped new spending into the 2015/2016 fiscal year, dropping the projected surplus from a new high of \$4.3 billion (for April 2015 to January 2016) to a deficit of \$5.4 billion at year end. This includes, most notably, the addition of a \$3.7 billion spending item for veteran pensions. The bottom line is that this means the deficit is closer to \$35 billion in terms of the Liberals' musical math.

The government is overestimating the economic impact of the Budget. Despite containing no explicit jobs plan, they claim their spending will create 143,000 jobs over the next two years, and boost GDP by 0.5 per cent in 2016 and one per cent in 2017. Most bank economists, in

contrast, had estimated the Liberal platform to only deliver a GDP increase of about 0.1 to 0.3 per cent per year.

The analysis behind the government's figures is flimsy. They simply take the amounts of money in different categories of spending and apply assumptions about their economic impact. These assumptions appear more or less the same as those used in 2009/2010 federal budget, when the economic conditions were dramatically different. Little attention is devoted to the content of spending within the categories. This means, in one case, that spending on arts and culture and government overhead is assumed to deliver the same impact as spending on infrastructure.

Most of the government's expected economic boost this year comes from a net \$5.6 billion in measures for low-income households, mostly the new Canada Child Benefit.



David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon

The other key item is \$5.4 billion for infrastructure and housing, with another \$8.3 billion set for next year. Most of this will be done through the provinces and municipalities, so getting the money out the door on time will be challenging, and some of it is bound to substitute for spending that was already planned.

Even if the infrastructure work creates jobs during the construction phase, it will do little to increase Canada's long-term economic potential. With the exception of \$4.6 billion for public transit over the next two years — which would reduce traffic congestion in urban areas and improve the flow of trade — most of the spending is on ill-defined “social” and “green” infrastructure. There are no new funds for roads, highways, rail or ports. Of the \$2.1 billion spent on other programs this year, only \$137 million is going to support business growth and innovation.

Any economic boost from higher spending will be overshadowed by immediate and looming tax hikes. Personal income taxes are set to go up by \$1.3 billion this year and \$2.4 billion next year, due to the elimination of income splitting and higher rates on income over \$200,000. Tax credits for textbooks, tuition and children's fitness and arts are gone.

More fallout to come in the weeks ahead. Stay tuned.

Make sure to tell ServiceOntario when you change address

Is your address up to date with Service Ontario?

Has your address recently changed as a result of Canada Post's postal code changes?

If so, update your address information with ServiceOntario. This is important, as the province is in the process of replacing the old red and white health cards by sending letters to card holders, informing them that they must obtain the province's new photo health card in order to continue receiving OHIP coverage. Ontarians who have not updated their mailing address information with ServiceOntario may find that their health care coverage has expired and risk not receiving the notification.

If you have moved or experienced changes to your address and have not notified ServiceOntario, you will miss notifications sent by ServiceOntario.



FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

Both the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Transportation rely on ServiceOntario to notify you in writing when important information needs to be communicated about your health card, driver's licence, parking permit or vehicle permit. Failure to respond to notices from ServiceOntario can be very costly (in payments for service, fines or tickets) and inconvenient.

Even if you have a Canada Post mail

forwarding service, mail may still be sent to your old address. For example, Canada Post will not forward parcels, prepaid envelopes and international registered mail. That is why it is important to keep your information up-to-date.

My office has helped many individuals who are having difficulty in obtaining or renewing a health card, driver's licence

or vehicle permit. In many cases, we are able to discover what led to the problem and work with the Ministry of Government Services to resolve the issue with provincial ID and vehicle permits.

To update your address information for your health card, driver's licence or vehicle permit, simply visit a ServiceOntario Centre. In Dufferin-Caledon, we have locations in Bolton, Orangeville and Shelburne. Or go online to www.ontario.ca/page/serviceontario

Ensure you have the necessary documentation before you go. A full list of documentation requirements can be found on the ServiceOntario website. If you have need of further assistance with a health card, driver's licence or vehicle permit, please contact my office at sylvia.jones@pc.ola.org or 1-800-265-1603.

He's emulating dear old dad



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

About 45 years ago, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau — father of our current Sainted Leader — decided that the best way to deal with tax revenue was to spend as much as possible. And spend some more.

It took the country a few decades to crawl its way out of the fiscal hole built by Trudeau the Elder, but eventually — thanks to both the Chrétien/Martin and the Harper governments' efforts — young Justin was able to inherit a balanced budget when he took over the country's leadership late last year.

Alas, like father like son, the current Trudeau has apparently decided to emulate dear old dad and spend his way into economic disaster — but, he hopes, electoral approval — by firing off government cheques to virtually anybody who asked for one — except, like dad, the military — and even those who haven't asked.

The result, alas, will be a \$30 billion deficit, which, for those of you who are counting — and are going to have to pay eventually, whether you're counting or not — is three times — that's triple — the deficit Trudeau promised when he was seeking office just a few months back.

It is true that \$30 billion is a difficult number to wrap your head around, but let's just say that the interest on all that borrowing — assuming interest rates remain historically low — is about \$1 billion a month, becoming the third largest single government expense behind just health and education.

That's money that will go to help the wealthy investors — the ones Trudeau and Liberals in general claimed were gaming the system under the dreaded Tories.

Mind you, Trudeau has come by this fiscal wrecklessness honestly. Not only can he look back on his father's dismal economic record, but he has an even better (worse???) example of fiscal insanity just down Highway 401 to Queen's Park.

Indeed, it is not a coincidence that the Young Trudeau — he of our new Sunny Ways — has surrounded himself with a gaggle of eggheads who had previously advised both premiers Dalton McGuinty and Kathleen Wynne, advice that has seen Ontario being able to claim the largest sub-national debt in the world

— yes, the whole world — gobbling up \$11 of every \$100 in revenue from your pockets.

It is true that for much of the Tory years, Stephen Harper, an economist by trade, seemed to have forgotten everything he learned about prudent fiscal management, but his spending increases were penny-ante stuff compared to the tornado of cash being tossed around the country by the Liberals.

Eventually — ding, ding — somebody will have to pay the piper. Guess who? Not Santa Claus. Not the Easter Bunny. Not even a modern day Robin Hood. Instead, it will be you, Mr. and Mrs. Beleaguered Taxpayer, who in due course will have to face the awful reality of repayment. And if interest rates ever go up, even a wee bit, then God help us, although even that might be a challenge for God.

While Trudeau did manage to dynamite his solemn promise about keeping the deficit to \$10 billion — and even that is a ton of money — he did honor other pledges he made, many of which make no sense whatsoever but were offered voters completely on the basis that it was something the Tories did so he was going to undo it, whether it was smart or not.

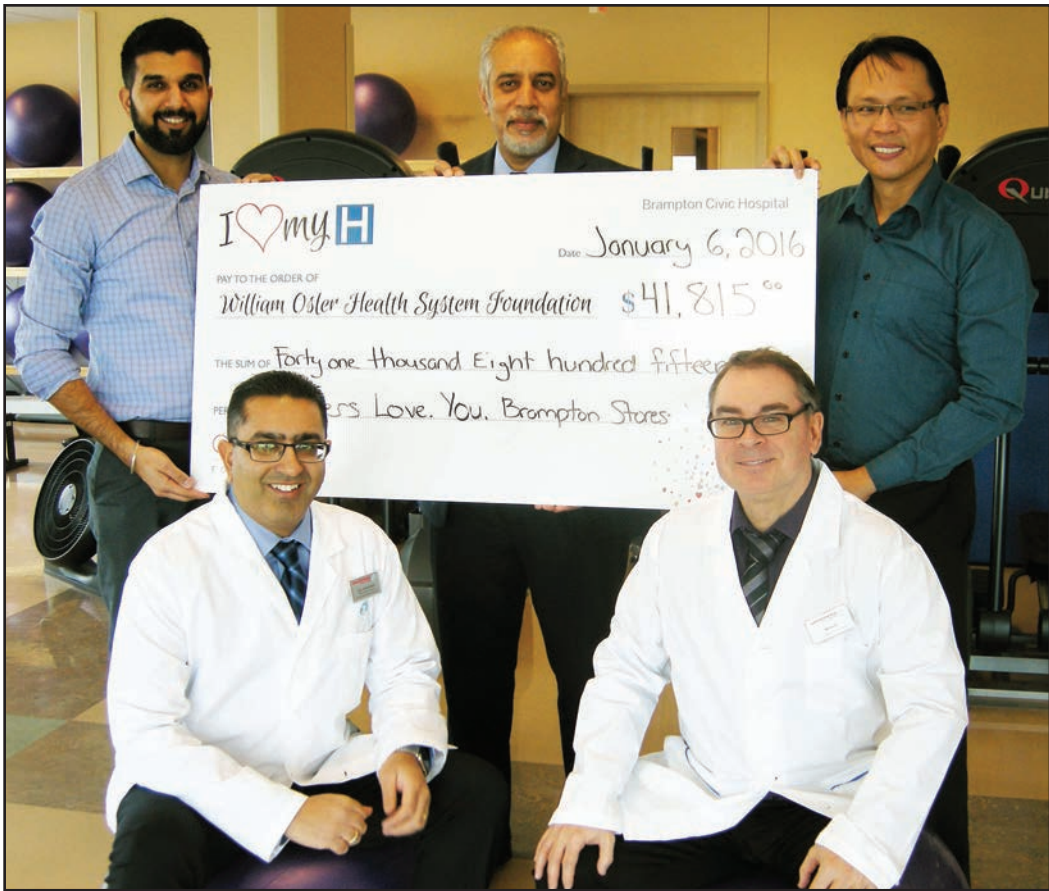
Take his plan to cut the OAS eligibility back to 65 from Harper's plan to raise the age to 67 by 2023, a move in keeping not only with prudent actuarial tables but with the U.S. and most European countries. Why did that make sense? Because by leaving it at 65, OAS payments will double in the next 15 years as the percentage of seniors continues to rise.

Look at it this way. In 1965, when OAS was launched, Canadian men lived 69 years on average, while women lived to 75. The comparable numbers today are 79 and 83, meaning that not only are we getting more seniors — and we're not filling the gap with as many young people — but the seniors we have are living much longer.

You needn't be an economist to understand the financial implications of having fewer people paying taxes and more people receiving government assistance.

And so it goes. There are countless examples throughout Trudeau's first budget of mind-boggling spending — oh, sorry, governments like to call it “investments” — but the best summation came from veteran Tory heavyweight Jason Kenney, who tweeted, “\$675 million for CBC; \$8 million for counter-terrorism. Those numbers say it all.”

Amen to that.



Representing 19 Brampton-based Shoppers Drug Mart stores are owners Gagandeep Singh Gill, Naresh Sehdev, James Hernane, Kallpesh Chauhan, and Manuel Silva. The group raised a record \$41,815 during 2015 for women's health at Brampton Civic Hospital through Shoppers Drug Mart's annual LOVE YOU Campaign (formerly the Tree of Life).

Submitted photo

Osler thanks Shoppers for support in its women's health campaign

Supporters of women's health at Osler's hospitals since 2004, a group of Brampton-based Shoppers Drug store owners recently completed a \$150,000 multi-year pledge for Brampton Civic.

This inspiring donation is recognized in the patient waiting area of the hospital's Cardiology department.

This past year, the store owners made a second pledge of \$350,000, bringing their total giving to \$500,000 for women's health at Brampton Civic Hospital. Over six months, the group raised a record \$41,815 toward their pledge through the Shoppers Drug Mart's annual Growing Women's Health campaign (formerly the Tree of Life campaign), one of the leading partnership programs of Shoppers' LOVE.YOU. — Putting Women's Health First. The campaign lets customers purchase and personalize Growing Women's Health paper cut-outs in store.

“Shoppers Drug Mart has generously supported women's health at Brampton Civic Hospital for more than a dozen years and we are grateful for their ongoing support, leadership and loyalty,” Wil-

liam Osler Health System Foundation President and CEO Ken Mayhew commented. “Their donation demonstrates their corporate dedication to promoting better, healthier lives among members of the community.”

Each fall, the campaign provides customers with the opportunity to purchase and personalize a Growing Women's Health icon, which are prominently displayed on the Growing Women's Health “tree” in all participating stores. Since 2002, the Growing Women's Health campaign has raised more than \$26 million for Canadian health charities.

“We work hand in hand with Brampton Civic's patients,” said Naresh Sehdev, owner of the Shoppers Drug Mart store on Mountainash Road in Brampton, speaking on behalf of the store owners. “But we are more than local businessmen. We also live here, work here and our families and friends use this hospital. We know, from personal experience, that when we refer our customers to this hospital, they are going to get the best care. That's why we are proud to partner with Brampton Civic, once again.”

Lots of spending in federal budget draws comments

By Bill Rea

The new federal budget, that was brought down last week by Finance Minister Bill Moreau, contained a lot of good news for municipalities.

Mayor Allan Thompson had a number of positive things to say about the budget in the days that followed.

But there are also some lingering questions, including whether spending it calls for will be affordable.

Affordability was one of several issues Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson brought up.

“It’s probably the worst budget in a generation,” he remarked.

Thompson reflected that in all his years in government, this was the first budget that reflected what municipalities had been looking for.

“I welcome it,” he said.

The budget calls for a deficit this year of some \$29.4 billion. It also calls for \$11.9 billion in new infrastructure spending, as well as \$3.74 billion in tax measures aimed at the middle class and families with children. But the government will

also not be going ahead with reducing the small business tax rate, which the former Conservative government had promised. In addition, planned spending on military equipment has been put off. Income splitting for couples with children has been halted, as well as the tax credits covering children’s fitness and children’s arts.

But Thompson also pointed out matters like social housing and poverty are addressed in the budget, “About time, especially on the housing portfolio.”

Thompson added this means that the federal government has indicated they want to be part of the solution. He said he doesn’t yet know exactly how they will help, but the announcements in the budget are encouraging

“I’m grateful that they’re stepping up to the plate,” he remarked. “They’ve identified these issues.”

The Mayor also said he’s heard the government is interested in helping to bring broadband to rural areas, which is something he’s been working on since coming to office.

Tilson was of a much different mind when it comes to the budget, and the

spending it called for, commenting that it will appeal to special interest groups.

“It was made for no particular reason that I could see,” he said.

He pointed out that CBC is slated to receive an additional \$675 million over five years, which is more than the defence department can look forward to.

“We’re worried about terrorism and we’re worried about security,” he observed.

Tilson was also concerned that there seems to be no plan for eventually balancing the budget, and he didn’t see how this budget is going to lead to economic growth. He pointed out the former conservative government left a surplus of more than \$4 billion.

“That’s gone,” he said, commenting that adding that to the projected deficit means the government is really more like \$35 billion in the hole.

Tilson warned the government is going to have to borrow a lot of money over the coming years. He also pointed out the groups and agencies, like CBC, that will benefit from the budget will likely be expecting it every year.

“It’s going to be tough to change that,” he said

As well, he said the budget does nothing to address job creation.

“The budget, in effect, is a spending budget,” he remarked, adding the Liberals, in last fall’s election campaign, said the deficit would be on the order of \$10 billion.

“They broke that promise,” he said

Tilson also pointed to the large agricultural community in Dufferin-Caledon, commenting he could find nothing in the budget to help that sector.

“There’s no money for farmers, and that’s disappointing,” he said.

The affordability of the budget was a concern to Thompson too.

“I was worried that they are going to spend themselves into debt,” he admitted, but added the spending was not as high as had been speculated.

He added the budget should be affordable.

“I think they can streamline their own government to make it work.”

Kids hunt Easter eggs in SouthFields Village



There was a good crowd of youngsters out Saturday as Moms of Mayfield West organized this Easter Egg Hunt in SouthFields Village. Some of the older kids lost no time running into the field to gather their eggs.



Heather McCully as pointing her daughter Devyn, 4, in the direction of the eggs.
Photos by Bill Rea

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Caledon cleans up after last week's storm

It might have been a last roar of winter in these parts, but it sure caught attention.

The area was hit late last week with combinations of freezing rain, high winds and cold temperatures. The result was closed schools last Thursday, giving local young people an extra long Easter weekend. As well, ice accumulating in trees caused considerable damage, causing numerous power blackouts.

Crews were on the job all weekend trying to get hydro restored. Mayor Allan Thompson reported Tuesday night that he hoped everything would be back to normal that night.

"I hope we've got everything powered up," he remarked.

In response, the Town set up warming facilities in a number of buildings.

There was one centre opened Friday at the Caledon Community Complex in Caledon East.

"Thousands of Caledon residents have been without power since early evening Thursday," Thompson said at the time. "With the Good Friday holiday closures, the warming centre at Caledon Community Complex is a central location for residents seeking warmth, a cup of coffee or internet access."

Others were set up Saturday at Mayfield Recreation Complex, Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness, Albion-Bolton Community Centre and Lloyd Wilson Arena in Inglewood.

Laura Johnston, executive director of strategic initiatives for the Town, said these facilities were not heavily used, although they were available.

It was estimated by Hydro One that power outages affected at least 6,000 Caledon customers.

Caledon OPP were kept busy dealing with the results of the storm.

Constable Tamara Schubert reported they dealt with 34 calls reported wires down, 32 dealing with traffic hazards, 27 to address dangerous conditions, 24 residential alarms and 14 motor vehicle collisions.



Downed trees and power lines created problems throughout Caledon late last week

CVC hosts workshops on how to protect the environment

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) will host two workshops to help landowners manage the natural features on their property and protect the environment.

Landowners are invited to the Caring for your Horse and Farm workshop April 7 and Caring for your Land and Water workshop April 9. Both workshops run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Limehouse Memorial Hall in Halton Hills.

"Rural landowners and equine operators make valuable contributions to the health of the environment through the actions they take on their properties," said CVC's Deputy CAO and Director of Watershed Transformation Mike Puddister. "These workshops help landowners identify actions and learn more about CVC's grant programs and services."

Using a step-by-step stewardship guide, along with aerial photos and maps of a landowner's property, participants learn which actions they can take to help the environment and maintain the beauty of the countryside.

"CVC's Countryside Stewardship team is available to help landowners care for the countryside and access funding for projects such as septic system repairs, planting native trees and bringing back lost wetlands," said CVC's Stewardship Coordinator Alison Qua-Enoo.

Following the workshop, participants can schedule a site visit to discuss environmental projects and funding eligibility through CVC's Landowner Action Fund.

Register by noon April 4 at www.creditvalleyca.ca/events. For more information, call 1-800-668-5557, ext. 436. Preference will be given to landowners owning one acre or more of rural property in the Credit River watershed.

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"LINC Instills Confidence" by Francesca Bernadowitsch



Thanks to the support of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada, this summer will mark the ninth anniversary of

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LINC offers more than just free adult English classes on a full-time basis; it provides hope in a new country, increased confidence and a sense of pride in the resettlement decisions made by all of our worldly participants.

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Take a student like *Julie, who arrived in Canada three years ago. She enrolled in LINC and gained confidence mastering English through volunteering at CCS's stores and at the Exchange. With that involvement and experience, it was no surprise that Julie recently

received her certification in Early Childhood Education. She is now working in her field and enjoying every minute of it!

We continue to see this dedication and drive to succeed in all of our students' involvement within CCS and within our broader community.

Last year marked CCS's fifth year in a row of clinching the top prizes in a province-wide English as a Second Language contest!

LINC classes include computer labs, guest speakers, transportation and childcare services for eligible newcomers. They also hook up newcomers to all of CCS's programs and services.

For those not eligible for LINC, English instruction is also available via English Help Cafes; there are independently run by a team of skilled volunteers from within the Caledon community.

For more information about LINC, please visit www.ccs4u.org or call us at 905-584-2300, ext. 257.

*Names have been changed.

How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.
You can reach Francesca Bernadowitsch, LINC Program Supervisor, Caledon Community Services, at 905-584-2300 ext. 257 or fbernadowitsch@ccs4u.org

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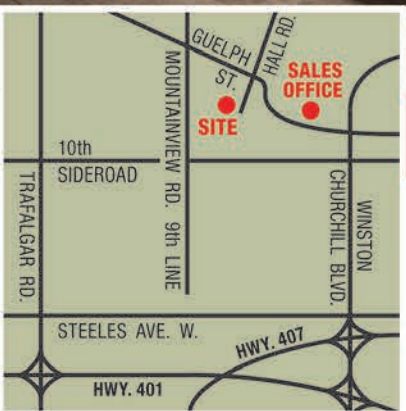
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BUSINESS OF THE YEAR

Caledon Hawks claim OMHA midget AE title

By Jake Courtepatte
The midget AE Caledon Hawks dismantled their opponents enroute to the provincial final series, but took it to the wire to defeat the Ajax Knights and earn the title of OMHA champions.

A late goal from Jordan Monaco was all the Hawks needed to finish the series Monday, going the distance in a winner-take-all Game 6 at Caledon East. Each team had two wins and a tie in the series that began one week ago, tied

at five points apiece in a first-to-six contest.
The Hawks came out of the gate with a hard-hitting attitude, getting into penalty troubles a number of times in the first period. But despite a full two-minute two-man disadvantage, Greg Placenza stood tall in the Caledon net to keep the game scoreless after 15 minutes.
He was the best player on the ice throughout the middle frame as well, making a few highlight reel saves on the penalty kill late in the second to escape the period still tied at zero.
It was with six minutes to go, with both teams buzzing, that Monaco played the hero with the game's only goal. A bouncing puck and chaos in front of the Ajax net led to the puck dropping over the goalten-

der's shoulder. The goal was the first for Caledon in more than five periods.
Caledon held on through the final minutes to claim a 1-0 victory and the OMHA championship.
Before meeting Ajax in the final series, the Hawks had won 12 straight postseason games. They swept the Woolwich Wildcats in the quarter-final before handing the same fate to the Amherstburg Stars in the semis.
Monaco and Ryan Eccleston led the Hawks with two goals apiece in the final series. Colin Sinclair, Morgan Pace, Chris Hunter, Gavin Stone and Jake Buth also found the back of the net for the Hawks.
Overall, the Hawks managed a healthy 15-2-1 record in the playoffs, outscoring their opponents by a 98-22 margin.



The midget AE Caledon Hawks took the OMHA championship by a score of 1-0 over the Ajax Knights Monday night at Caledon East.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Pairings set in SNJMHL semifinals

The Ken Lawn Mower Repair Blades needed some help if they were going to make it to the semifinals in the Sunday Night Junior Men's Hockey League, and they go it.
They also helped themselves with an impressive win in the last evening in the round-robin play.
The Blades ended up taking squeezing into the final beth in the next round, knocking out the We Are Creative Warriors.
March 20
Moose 5, Predators 1
The Mr. Handyman Moose came out firing on all cylinders this night to take 4.5 points from the Inside Out Family Chiropractic Predators (in round-robin, one point is awarded for winning a period, two points for winning the game and if a period is tied, each team gets half a point).
Moose magic happened from the sticks of Shane Marshall from Graham Bryson, Bryson from Cam Coulter, Bryson from Coulter, Brian Dunn from Brad Sztorc and Brett Weight, and Steve Brown (unassisted). The Predators' lone marksman was Tim Vokey from Mark Metcalfe.
Fire 2, Wild 2
In a nail biter, neither team could best the other.
However, with the five point system, the Ainsley Fire Protection Fire were able to

take three points from the Pommies Cider Co. Wild. Point getters for the Fire were Eamon Harper from Shane Ainsley, and Robert Silvestri from Ainsley and Dave DiMeo. Wild go-to guys were Alex White (unassisted) and Jay Beech from Mike Hamilton.
Wings 1, Warriors 0
Craig Piotto was able to hold the Warriors off the board and furnish four points for the St. Louis Bar and Grill Red Wings.
Daniel Hamlett from Brad Wigner were the Wings heroes.
Blades 7, Penguins 2
The Blades pulled off a miracle by taking all five points from the George's Arena Sports Penguins and squeezing into the semifinals.
Blade bin bulgers were Clark Chung (unassisted), Daryll Simpson from Jason Clark, Darren Levy from Chung and David Payne, Kevin Wigner from Darren Jones, Levy from Mark Bauldry, Silvio Mura- ca (unassisted), and Clark from Simpson. Penguins pluggers were Matt Dowdle from Dave Matheson, and Dale McLean from Alex Schittenhelm.
The semifinals are set for April 3.
The final standings after round-robin saw the Moose on top with 29.5 points, followed by the Predators with 23.5, Wings with 22, Blades with 18, Warriors with 17, Fire with 14, Wild with 10.5 and Penguins with five.

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SECONDARY SCHOOL

This Grade 10 student has been showing her prowess playing singles in senior girls' badminton. She took part in a tournament last week, and took the championship in Flight D, with more tournaments coming. She started serious training in badminton last year. She's also planning to go out for track and field this year. She played doubles tennis in the fall, and made it to ROPSSAA. Away from school, she plays volleyball with her church. The 15-year-old lives in Brampton.

This 18-year-old is a left winger for the school's boys' indoor soccer, which has seen some tournament play, but no league games yet. They start the second week of April. The fall saw him playing safely on the senior football team, which made it to the semifinals. Away from school, he enjoys playing pick-up basketball. The Grade 12 student lives in Caledon East.

This Grade 12 student is playing centre attacking midfielder for the senior girls' soccer team, which is just getting started. She got some practice already, having played intermural soccer at school before Christmas. In previous years, she played volleyball and flag football at school. In the community, she plays rep soccer with Mapola FC Academy in Brampton. Having just turned 18, she lives in Bolton.

Today (Thursday) is the 15th birthday for this athlete, who played power forward for the junior girls' basketball team that came second at ROPSSAA. She also made it to ROPSSAA in nordic skiing and played setter on the bantam volleyball team. She also just learned she's made the junior girls' rugby team. Away from school, she swims and is training to be a lifeguard. The Grade 9 student lives in Caledon East.

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Upsets to start senior hockey playoffs round-robin

The Caledon Senior Hockey League stuck to tradition the first night of the playoffs, as upsets were the order of the evening.

As in past years, the regular-season kingpins did not fare well last Monday, as the regular-season champion Bolton Chiropractic Centre were held to a 1-1 tie by the third-place finishers, Yale Industrial Trucks. The big shocker came from Jiffy Lube Oilers, the cellar-dwellers of the regular season, who stunned the CSHL’s hottest team going into the playoffs, second-place Heart Lake Insurance, with a 6-5 win. In the other game at Don Sheardown Memorial Arena, Rutherford Global Logistics downed Fines Ford Lincoln 7-3.

The top team at the end of the round-robin takes home the title.

**Jiffy Lube 6,
Heart Lake 5**

Jiffy Lube gained revenge for an 11-3 thrashing at the hands of Heart Lake a week earlier with the playoff win.

The offence was evenly distributed, as six players produced the six goals, with Rick Agar, Mike Lo Dico and Mike McNamara notching a goal and an assist each. The other goals came from Larry Pevato, Peter Coghill and team rep Gary Hoxey. Carlo Fantin led the points parade with three assists, while Dom Spignasi had two. Team sponsor Brian Fetterly notched one assist.

Victor Marrelli scored twice for Heart Lake while Jack Gibson had a goal and two assists. Team rep Ian Kerr and Greg Frangakas each had a goal and an assist. Rod Sinclair had two helpers with Joe Guargna grabbing a single.

**Rutherford 7,
Fines Ford 3**

Bret Smith powered the Rutherford offence with a goal and three assists.

Maurizo Giorgio was right behind him with two goals and an assist. Steve Tarasco clicked for two goals. Joe Palumbo scored one and set up one, while Gary Hughes had the other goal. Howard Wight set up two goals with single assists going to John Pitsadiotis, Gary Stewart, Bill Frolick, Tony Calabro and David Shoalts.

Bernie Tisdale led the Fines Ford crew with two goals. James Hardman scored the other one. Single assists went to Mike Foley, John Crossley and Gary Faultless.

**Bolton Chiropractic 1,
Yale 1**

A goaltending duel was the feature of this game, with Todd Edey, subbing for injured Yale netminder Paul Garde, holding his Chiropractor counterpart, Darrin Groleau, to a draw.

The Chiropractors led most of the way on a goal by team rep Nick Taccogna, on an assist from Jim Horan.

But Yale tied the score with 2:26 left in the game on a goal from Greg Twin-

ney. Bruno Fracassi and team rep Rich Petrie had the assists.

March 14

Bolton Chiropractic skated to a 7-2 win over Fines Ford and took home the league’s regular-season title.

The Bonebenders finished the season with a 16-5-3 record and 35 points, seven ahead of the second-place finishers, Heart Lake, who nailed down second place with an 11-3 shellacking of the Oilers. Rutherford downed Yale 7-5.

**Bolton Chiropractic 7,
Fines Ford 2**

Team sponsor Mike Shore massaged his stick for five points for the Chiropractors on one goal and four assists.

Also with the hot hand was Gary Moss with two goals and two assists. The other goals were scored by Taccogna, Bob McHardy, George Armstrong and Sam Genova, who also had an assist. Ted Callighen set up three goals while Horan was in brackets on two.

Paul Speck and Kyle Smith each had a goal and an assist for Fines. Dave Armstrong had one assist.

**Heart Lake 11,
Jiffy Lube 3**

Heart Lake goes into the playoffs with a four-game winning streak.

Frangakas led the way for them with two goals and three assists. Right behind him was Kerr with two goals and two assists. Frank Cirone added two goals and one assist, while Santo Gazzolla also scored a pair of goals. Rod Sinclair had the other goal. Three players had three assists — Tony Dinis, Gibson and Joe Maiolino. Luch Pinarello notched a pair of assists while Joe Guaragna had one.

Fantin scored twice for Jiffy Lube while Fetterly had the other goal. Bill Doherty and Hoxey each had two assists. Pevato had a single assist.

**Rutherford 7,
Yale 5**

Giorgio scored a power-play goal with 1:32 left in the game to secure the win for Rutherford.

He finished with a goal and two assists, as did Bret Smith. Pitsadiotis, Palumbo and Tarasco each bagged a goal and an assist. The other goals were scored by Rick Geiger and Shoalts. Single assists went to Stewart, Wight and Hughes.

Ron Sampson and Fracassi powered the Yale offence with one goal and three assists each. Garth Young fired a goal and two assists. Petrie had a goal and an assist. Twinney scored the other goal. Bill Davis had one helper.

March 7

The previous week saw Marrelli and Pinarello combined to move the red-hot Heart Lake crew into second place.

While Marrelli ran up six points on a goal and five assists, the veteran Pinarello astonished CSHL observers with three goals in a 6-3 win over Yale. That pulled Heart Lake into second place, one point ahead of Yale in the showdown. It was Heart Lake’s third consecutive win and fifth in their last six games.

Heart Lake 6,

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Yale 3

No one connected with CSHL can remember the last time Pinarello scored three goals in a game.

But many figure he was charged up about his daughter Danielle’s annual fundraiser for MS on March 12 at Caesar’s Banquet Hall.

Also enjoying a big game for Heart Lake was Frangakas, who scored two goals. Dinis chipped in one assist.

Petrie and Sampson led Yale with one goal and one assist each. Robert Masutti scored the other goal. Single assists went to Domenic Ierullo, Jim Schaefer and Dom D’Orazio.

**Rutherford 6,
Fines Ford 6**

Bret Smith celebrated his return to the Rutherford lineup with three goals and one assist as the Logistics crew shook off a series of bad outings to earn the tie.

Hughes bagged a goal and two assists while Geiger had a goal and an assist. Jim Pitre snapped one off the crossbar for the other goal on a rebound from Shoalts. Also getting one assist were Palumbo and Stewart.

Foley was the chief wheelman for Fines with three goals and one assist. Greg Collins scored twice, while Marty Madensky added a goal and an assist. Faultless set up two goals with single assists going to Jim Dunbar and Hardman.

**Bolton Chiropractic 7,
Jiffy Lube 3**

Taccogna, hot off his birthday celebration (the number is a closely-guarded secret), scored three goals for the Chiropractors.

Callighen and Pete McNamara bagged one goal and one assist each. The other goals were scored by team sponsor Shore and Horan. Mark Perrin and George Armstrong had single assists.

Coghill scored twice for Jiffy Lube with Lo Dico notching the other goal. Assists went to Jeff Boyles, Agar and Dom Spignesi.

Feb. 29

The week before that saw a couple of upsets.

Jiffy Lube won its second consecutive

blowout game with a 10-4 humiliation of Rutherford.

In other action, Heart Lake Insurance maintained its hot hand by dumping the league-leading Chiropractic Centre 6-3. And Fines Ford outlasted Yale 6-5.

**Jiffy Lube 10,
Rutherford 4**

Agar was the main man for Jiffy Lube with three goals and two assists.

Right behind him were Jim Rogers with three goals and Boyles with one goal and three assists. Coghill chipped in two goals and an assist, while Mike McNamara dished one of each. Steve Sanderson, Fetterly, Spignasi and Randy Freitag all had two assists. Pevato had one assist.

John Pistadiotis was the best of a bad Rutherford lot with a goal and an assist. The other goals were scored by Calabro, Wight and Tarasco. Pitre, Giorgio and Hughes all had single assists.

**Fines Ford 6,
Yale 5**

Tisdale and Foley led the charge for Fines Ford with two goals and two assists each.

John Pallotta and Collins had one goal and one assist apiece. Peter Kuchar and Faultless both bagged two assists. A single assists went to Romas Krilavicius.

D’Orazio was the Yale sparkplug with two goals and an assist. Masutti and Schaefer potted a goal and an assist each. Fracassi scored the other goal. Davis and Dan Tasson both had two helpers with a single going to James Heenan.

**Heart Lake 6,
Bolton Chiropractic 3**

Kerr was the top point-getter with a goal and two assists for Heart Lake.

Marrelli scored twice and the other goals came from Gibson, who also had an assist, Frangakas and team sponsor Chris Spilar. Pinarello and Gazzolla led the assists parade with two each while Dinis and Rod Sinclair each had one.

Team sponsor Shore sparked the Chiropractors with two goals. Danny Avram scored the other one. Bill Moyer and Moss had two assists each. Taccogna and Genova bagged single assists

Bruce Trail Conservancy donors achieve milestone

More than 278 acres of Niagara Escarpment land have been recently preserved, thanks to the generosity and commitment of Bruce Trail Conservancy (BTC) donors.

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Preservation of these lands has brought BTC to a significant milestone: The Conservancy is now responsible for the preservation of more than 10,000 acres.

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Escarpment land is of growing importance.

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Born and raised on the family farm in Albion Township. A quiet, thoughtful, kind, generous, and genuine man passed away quietly at his home, with his sweetheart by his side, George Murray Judge, in his 93rd year, beloved sweetheart of Sarah Elizabeth (Betty) McLeod for 69 years. Predeceased by his sisters Lillian Neelands and Doris McLeod and his brothers Kenneth, Norman and Harry. Dear brother-in-law of Irene Judge. Continuing in the family tradition of farming, his two grand adventures were his Saskatchewan Harvest excursion and marriage. He had a great smile and he was quick to laugh. George always had a twinkle in his eye. He will be missed. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Honouring his humble nature, a private family service was held. Interment in the family plot in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton (905-857-2213). Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

METCALFE, Marianne
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville, on Wednesday, March 23, 2016, Marianne Metcalfe, Inglewood area, beloved wife of the late Joseph St. Clair Metcalfe. Fondly remembered by her children, grandchildren and families. The family would like to thank her medical team at Headwaters for all their care and also to Dr. Mori, her physician. A private family service will be held. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association, 522 University Avenue, Suite 1400, Toronto M5G 2R5 or Bethell Hospice Foundation, P.O. Box 75, Inglewood L7C 3L6 in her memory. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

WILSON, Robert (Bob)
Peacefully with his family by his side on Tuesday, March 22, 2016 at the age of 85. Beloved husband of Shirley. Dear father of Rae & Johanna Wilson, Ruth & Carl Agar, Karen & Doug Yool and Kevin & Michelle Wilson. Cherished grandfather of Chris (Nicole), Craig (Danielle), Josh (Samantha) Sarah (Matthew), James (Jennine), Jessica (Evan), Jessica (Ryan), Jonathan (Beckie), Chantelle (Dan), Thomas (Melissa) and Mac. Great-grandfather of 19. Brother of Earl (Pat) and Mary Carver (Vern). Predeceased by Allan, Stan and Orvel. Bob will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. Visitation was held at the **Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre**, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Monday, March 28, 2016 from 7:00 to 9:00 pm. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Tuesday, March 29, 2016 at 11:00 am. Spring Interment - St. John's Cemetery, Mono. Memorial donations to Doctors Without Borders (www.msf.ca) or Covenant Alliance Church would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Bob in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 11, 2016 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

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