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LOOKING FOR COMMUNITY SUPPORT: The Royal Canadian Legion in Caledon is turning to the public for assistance as the COVID-19 crisis starts to impact the organization's bottom line. For more, see Page 3.

Local man removed from council position at Macville Public School following alleged 'Islamophobic' tweet

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

A local man is fighting back against claims he is Islamophobic after a controversial tweet he made last week led to his firing

from a Brampton real estate firm and removal from a community council position at a Bolton elementary school.

The City of Brampton recently passed through a new bylaw that would allow mosques to play their daily prayers over their outdoor speakers during the month of Ramadan.

Brampton Mayor Patrick Brown tweeted on April 30, stating, "Our noise bylaw originally passed in 1984 only included an exemption of church bells. It will now include all faiths within the permitted hours and

decibel levels. The Muslim community can proceed with the sunset azan because it's 2020 and we treat all faiths equally."

One local resident disagreed with this new change.

In response to Brown's tweet, realtor Ravi Hooda criticized the bylaw, making his feelings known in an explosive post online through Twitter.

Continued on Page A3

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Privately-run Caledon care home providing pandemic pay to employees

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Ontario government has mandated pandemic pay for frontline workers who risk their health on a daily basis to do their jobs - but only for those funded by the Province.

Back on April 25, Premier Doug Ford announced a temporary pandemic pay for frontline workers that would see them receive an increase of \$4 an hour on top of their regular wage while working shifts during the COVID-19 pandemic. In addition to the increase in pay, a monthly sum of \$250 for eligible workers will be provided over the span of the four months.

Those eligible for the increase of pay include healthcare and long-term care workers employed by hospitals, retirement homes, social services and correction facilities. The increase is spread across a variety of positions including nurses, caretakers,

administrative staff, food service workers, support workers, officers.

“During these dark days, the Ontario spirit continues to shine through with everyday acts of heroism, courage, and compassion by our frontline workers,” said Premier Ford in a recent news release. “These people put themselves in harm’s way to care for our sick and vulnerable citizens. I am truly grateful, as are the people of Ontario, for their service and it’s time we give something back to those who sacrifice so much day in and out.”

But what it doesn’t inform the public, is to be eligible to qualify for the pandemic pay, clients must be funded through government agencies or programs. This means that individuals that work at private facilities or institutions do not qualify for the new ‘pandemic pay’.

Right at Home Canada provides a variety of services, from physical, mental to

“ Ford put two PSW’s side-by-side and said ‘you are going to get (the pandemic pay), and you’re not’. They do the exact same care scenarios; they do everything the exact same. It’s just because the funding for that family’s hour of care was not coming from the government... It really is taking two identical workers and saying one’s good enough, but the other isn’t.

Dani DePetrillo
CEO, Right at Home Canada

other impairments at various hospitals and community homes across the country. With 550 offices internationally and 32 here in Ontario, they work alongside government care officials to assist, not replace the physical and mental services.

In saying that, Right at Home caregivers have been told by the Province that they will not receive the pandemic pay due to not having government funded patients in their care.

“There is a comprehensive list on the government website and the spirit of it, was to top off the pay for true frontliners. So, people who are working with other humans and exposing themselves to situations that are riskier than typical,” explained CEO of Right at Home Canada, Dani DePetrillo. “All of this is very well-intended, and a great initiative. But the challenge arose when Mr. Ford decided to divide and separate personal support workers (PSW).”

DePetrillo claims that Right at Home caregivers carry out much of the same work and hold similar responsibilities to individuals working for publicly funded facilities.

“Ford put two PSW’s side-by-side and said, ‘you are going to get it, and you’re not’. They do the exact same care scenarios; they do everything the exact same. It’s just because the funding for that family’s hour of care was not coming from the government. Mr. Ford excluded the workers who were doing that kind of work,” she explained. “It really is taking two identical workers and saying one’s good enough, but the other isn’t.”

When DePetrillo became aware that the Right at Home caregivers were excluded, a decision had to be made.

The caregivers at Right at Home are to receive the exact same compensation that government-funded personal support workers receive, dating to the exact same timeline, and amount. The pay will come from Right at Home, without reimbursement from the government. According to their news release, “this additional temporary top-up reward will start on this pay cheque and continue every paycheck that you work your regular hours with us through August 13. Just like the top-up increases the government is providing other PSW’s.”

“Our decision was really based on equality and fairness. We felt that, if Mr. Ford isn’t going to give it to our caregivers, we have to. We want to,” expressed DePetrillo. “It’s important for them to be recognized and not be disheartened and realize that even though Mr. Ford may not feel that they’re worthwhile, we feel that they are very worthwhile.”

A total of 1,000 caregivers within Right at Home in Ontario will be receiving the pandemic pay, which includes the increase of \$4 per hour until August 13. They are being reimbursed for the time lost from April 24, when the pandemic pay was put into place.

Right at Home Canada only provides family-funded care.

“The reason why family-funded care exists is because the government actually doesn’t have the means to provide the care to most people, the full amount, that they need. There’s often a gap between what a family needs and wants for someone and what the government is providing,” said DePetrillo.

She added, “Excluding the family-funded care is almost a double whammy because the government’s not providing as much service as the person needs, so the family is purchasing it out of necessity.”

DePetrillo and Right at Home Canada are happy to be able to provide that support and encouragement for their caregivers that are greatly needed, especially during these times, and hope that the recognition will be seen in the future.

“We want to let our caregivers know how much we appreciate what they do. If we turned to them and told them the government’s not paying us, so we’re not paying you, that would be sending the exact polar opposite message of what we want to send to our caregivers,” she remarked.

For more information about Right at Home Canada, please visit rightathomecanada.com.

Long-term care homes are hiring

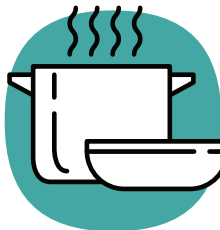
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Continued from FRONT

Man removed from council position at Bolton school following alleged Islamophobic tweet

In a message that has since been deleted, Hooda said “What’s next? Separate lanes for camel and goat riders, allowing slaughter of animals at homes in name of sacrifice, bylaw requiring all women to cover themselves from head to toe in tents to appease the (peace) fools for votes.”

Hooda spoke with the Citizen on Tuesday (May 12), explaining his reasons for going public with his controversial views.

“My intent was to oppose the exemption and the bylaw, which will open up the pandora’s box with other places (of worship). By the tweet, I meant that such kinds of measures were required or necessary in the past, when it was a pretty aggressive environment. We didn’t have the means of communication. People used to live in a different way,” he explained. “We all used to live in a different way. I think we’ve become too sensitive. If my name would have been different, from another particular community, the tweet would have been taken in a different way. I was concentrating on the bylaw; I was tweeting to the mayor. It wasn’t directed to any particular person or community.”

Hooda has since claimed that the tweet was misinterpreted and has followed up with an apology message to anyone who was hurt by his words.

“Some of my previous tweets have been misinterpreted and have caused hurt to members of our community,” he tweeted immediately after he deleted his previous tweet. “I apologise to those who may have been hurt and assure that I will take due care in expressing my views to incorporate better understanding. Vasudaiv kutumbkam (we are one family).”

He would go on to tell the Citizen, “It

just went haywire. I don’t know what happened. It seemed that people were taking it in the wrong manner. So, I deleted the (original) tweet.”

Hooda has been getting hateful phone calls and threatening messages over his post. Anti-hate groups have targeted him online and he says they have been encouraging others to attack him.

“Hateful would be a very small word. There are particular groups who are hell bent on harassing me and my family,” said Hooda. “Freedom of expression, it seems, is only going one way. It’s a very overwhelming situation.”

Hooda was a realtor for RE/MAX Canada and sat on the Peel District School Board council for Macville Public School in Bolton.

Principal of Macville Public School, Robin Perri, released a statement to parents and the community following Mr. Hooda’s comments.

“We want every member of our school community to know that they belong and that they are welcome,” stated Perri. “Comments like this do not help us create these inclusive and safe spaces. We must continue to live our shared values, to be caring, cooperative, honest, respectful, responsible and inclusive, and we must demonstrate respect for one another, all students, families, volunteers and other members of the school community.”

RE/MAX also expressed that they didn’t share the same views as Hooda, stating, “RE/MAX does not share, nor support his views, and we can confirm that he has been terminated and is no longer affiliated with RE/MAX,” read a statement made by RE/MAX Executive Vice President Christopher

Alexander.

While Hooda says he has been made to feel like the villain over the past week, he believes he’s a victim of people jumping to conclusions and putting a negative spin on his words.

“I’ve been very let down by it. I’m the one whose freedom of expression was lost. It’s puzzling that the voice of people who just think differently or want to voice their opinion, you brand them, and kill their voice. It’s like bullying,” he remarked. “If you say something, or oppose something, people come after you.”

So, what does the future hold for Ravi Hooda?

“I’m discussing with friends and family and looking into what recourse we have. This thing has slowed down, I wouldn’t say stopped,” said Hooda. “For the reason that if it happened to me, it could happen to anyone else, so I do want to stand up, but I want to do it the right way and see what my options are.”

The final question we had for Mr. Hooda was, what would he like to say to the community?

“I would like to say that we live in a democracy and in a civil society, people hold diverse views and it doesn’t necessarily mean that that if you’re disagreeing with somebody, you’re disagreeing with their backgrounds or their race or their religion or their way of life,” he explained. “In democracy, this is normal to have a discussion on a bylaw or a law. This is Canada. We should be able to discuss, and freely express our opinions without being judged and labeled.”



SUBMITTED PHOTO
FIRED: Brampton resident Ravi Hooda has lost his seat as a member of Macville Public School council following a controversial message he posted to social media that has been branded Islamophobic.

Royal Canadian Legion looking for help as COVID-19 crisis takes its toll

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Royal Canadian Legion in Caledon is reaching out the community for help during the COVID-19 pandemic. The Alton Legion is now that last standing legion in Caledon.

“We are looking for support and donations from private and corporate sections. We have in our town of Caledon veterans and we would like to continue showing our respect to them and to have a building which shows them the respect they deserve,” said Steve Hayward, public relations at the legion. “It

would be a shame to see this last standing Legion close.”

With the newly renovated building, members believe it holds great potential for future events, from weddings to business meetings. They have their Legion room, spots for guests to play games such as cards and pool, as well as lounge areas for locals to enjoy watching sports.

“We are a non-profit organization and without the help of many contractors and general labourers whom have generously given their time free of charge, the building

would not be where it is today,” said Hayward.

Due to the pandemic, all events and functions have been cancelled or postponed and now are turning to the community to keep their doors open.

“Any donations and all support would be appreciated,” said Hayward.

Donations can be sent to Alton Legion care of Steve Hayward, 19726 Hurontario St. Caledon. Please call (519) 942-1959 for more information.



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All Community Recycling Centres are closed on **Monday, May 18** and will reopen on **Tuesday, May 19**.



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Pair arrested after local resident calls in suspicious activity in Southfields

On Saturday, May 9th, at approximately 5:52 a.m., uniformed officers from the Caledon OPP Detachment responded to reports of suspicious persons on Gentle Fox Drive in the Town of Caledon.

The complainant stated that two people were observed approaching and attempting to enter vehicles in the neighbourhood. The complainant provided a detailed description of the two suspects and their direction of travel, which greatly assisted the investigation.

The responding officers located the suspects in the neighbourhood and conducted an investigation. As a result, the officers recovered a vehicle that was reported stolen from Field Crest Road in Inglewood on April 26th, 2020, along with other stolen property.

The two suspects were arrested and stand charged with the following offences:

- Alexis Koczka, 20, of Brampton:
 - Failure to comply with a release order X four counts;
 - Possession of property obtained by crime over \$5000, and
 - Possession of a schedule I substance - opioid.
- Michael Salverda, 34, of Brampton:
 - Failure to comply with a release order X two counts;
 - Possession of property obtained by crime over \$5000;
 - Possession of a schedule I substance - opioid.
 - Possession of a schedule I substance for the purpose of trafficking - opioid.

Both parties are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on July 20th to answer to the charges.

The investigation is ongoing. Caledon OPP

is asking the residents of the above neighbourhood to check their security cameras for suspicious people, vehicles or activity. If you have any information or video surveillance footage in relation to this investigation, please call the Caledon OPP Detachment at (905) 584-2241 or 1-888-310-1122

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peel-crimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000 upon an arrest.

Caledon OPP would like to thank the area resident for being vigilant and reporting the suspicious parties to the police. Reporting suspicious activity immediately can help police prevent or interrupt crime.

More stunt driving charges

Six more drivers were stopped and charged with stunt driving by members of the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) in the last two days throughout the Town of Caledon.

- On Tuesday, May 5th at 5:21 p.m., a 19-year-old from Brampton, was caught going 94 km/h in a posted 40 km/h zone on Cataract Road and Albert Street;
- On Wednesday, May 6th at 5:57 a.m., a 27-year-old driver from Brampton, was caught driving 141 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone on Highway 10 and Highpoint Side Road;
- On Wednesday, May 6th at about 1:51 p.m., a driver was caught going 138 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone on Highway 10 and Beech Grove Side Road;
- On Wednesday, May 6th at about 7:51

p.m., a 19-year-old driver from Kitchener, was stopped for going 109 km/h in a posted 40 km/h community zone on Forks of the Credit Road;

- On Thursday, May 7th at about 5:11 a.m., a 20-year-old driver from Melancthon, was stopped for going 135 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone on Highway 9 and Mountainview Road;
- On Thursday, May 7th at about 6:47 a.m., a 35-year-old driver from North was caught going 103 km/h in a posted 50 km/h zone on Highway 10 and Charleston Side Road.

All six drivers were charged with Stunt Driving and received an immediate seven-day vehicle impound and driver's licence suspension. They are scheduled to appear in Caledon East Provincial Court to answer to the charges.

With the warmer weather ahead of us, expect increased OPP patrols of the roadways in Caledon, targeting aggressive drivers. Exceeding the posted speed limit, following too closely, unsafe lane changes, failure to obey traffic signs and road rage are all forms of aggressive driving, and will not be tolerated.

Human remains those of missing senior

On Monday, March 16, 2020, members of the Dufferin OPP responded to a report of suspected human remains located in the area of 4th Line East and 15th Side Road in Mulmur Township.

The suspected human remains were located by a hiker in a wooded area, who immediately notified the OPP of the discovery.

As a result, a thorough search of the rural area was conducted by members of the OPP Emergency Response Team (ERT), Canine Unit, Crime Unit and Forensic Identification Unit under the direction of the Criminal Investigation Branch (CIB), locating the human remains.

The Ontario Forensic Pathology Service has

conducted a post mortem examination of the human remains. The results have confirmed the remains are those of Olofermo (Frank) Chiappetta, 88-years-old, who was reported missing in September 2019.

Members with the Caledon OPP Crime Unit under the direction of CIB, are continuing to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of Olofermo (Frank) Chiappetta. Anyone with information in relation to this investigation is asked to contact Caledon OPP at (905) 584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222- 8477 (TIPS) or online at www.peel-crimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000 upon an arrest.

Search warrant executed in Caledon

On May 8, 2020 members of the Wellington County and Caledon Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Community Street Crime Units executed a Controlled Drugs and Substances Act (CDSA) search warrant at a residence located on Wiloughby Road in Caledon, Ontario.

Upon entering the residence, officers seized a quantity of Canadian currency along with cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

As a result of the investigation, Michael Oliver, 52-years-old of Caledon, and Ederle Merritt 50-years-old of Caledon have been charged with Possession of Cocaine for the Purpose of Trafficking contrary to the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act.

They are scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice - Orangeville on July 20, 2020 to answer to the charges.



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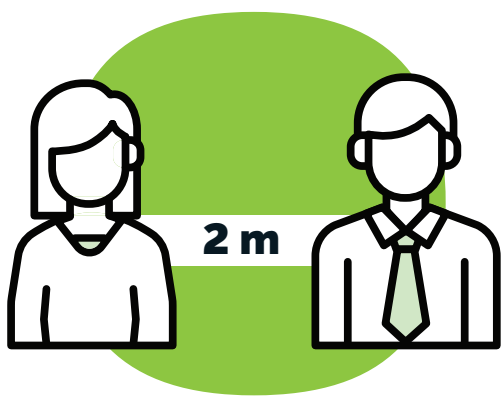


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Caledon economy forecasted to fare better than other areas

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Closures of non-essential services were implemented more than six weeks ago by the Ontario government in an attempt to slow down the spread of COVID-19.

With hundreds, if not thousands of businesses across the province struggling to keep their heads above ground, many have had to reduce hours, temporarily close and lay off employees.

Nearly two million Canadians lost their job last month, according to Statistics Canada. The national employment rate has fallen 13 per cent from the months of February to April, with an overall rate of only 52.1 per cent of Canadians still employed during the pandemic in April.

Ontario is one of the provinces that has been hit the hardest with job losses. Roughly 689,000 Ontarians have become unemployed due to the impacts of COVID-19.

Cory Renner, a senior economist from The Conference Board of Canada, spoke with the Citizen this week about how small towns

such as Caledon will bounce back from the pandemic.

“A lot of things have closed down. A big city tends to diversify. When you get into the smaller towns, it really depends on what actually is in the town,” said Renner. “The things that are typically getting hit in the short-term are things like construction. Manufacturing will get shut down, and the retail sector will all shut down.”

Certain industries are likely to get hit harder than others, but it doesn’t necessarily mean they won’t bounce back as quick as others. Industries, as Renner pointed out, such as construction will see slow months, and not a lot of work, but then will likely bounce back in demand. Houses will still need to be built, roads will need to be constructed. Work always needs to get done.

The Ontario government is slowly lifting the strict restrictions it implemented back in March, with several industries such as garden centres, hardware and safety supply stores, now being granted the authority to gradually re-open their doors.

“We need to really look into how the restrictions will evolve over time and that’s going to determine what happens in the next six months,” said Renner. “What we’re going to see is the slow gradual increase of activity. Things like retail will slowly recover, and one of the positive things for retail, is the amount of money maintaining the economy, because of the federal programs, has been quite good.”

He added, “But, in three to six months, I think we’re going to see some retail come back, but not all.”

Businesses that have been allowed to continue their operations, have had to do so under reduced hours, which has, for the most part, led to reduced hours for those still employed. According to Statistics Canada, approximately 12 million Canadians worked half the number of hours as usual in April.

“For our baseline forecast, to put into perspective, we don’t expect Ontario’s economy to be in the same spot as it was last year, until about the third or fourth month of 2021. The work is going to be smaller for a while,”

said Renner. “But, we’re probably past the worst part for the economy at this point. So, it’s looking up from here.”

Something of a positive for the local community, Renner is forecasting bright skies for Caledon in the weeks and months ahead.

“Caledon should fare better than a lot of other local economies,” explained Renner. “There’s a lot of people in Caledon that work in the GTA, and a lot of companies that try the ‘work from home’ policy lately, have been suggesting that it’s working out quite well. So, that’s going to boost population growth in cities close to Toronto, but not in Toronto. A lot of companies go to permanent ‘work from home’ policies, and a place like Caledon will attract many people who don’t want to live downtown because of the cost of living but want to be close to Toronto. It’s an element that Caledon might come out quite well on.”

For more information about economy factors through COVID-19, please visit [conferenceboard.ca](#).

Ontario government taking steps to kick-start the economy, more businesses to open

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The provincial government has started the process of slowly reopening the economy as the COVID-19 pandemic continues.

While Premier Doug Ford extended Ontario’s state of emergency until June 2 on Tuesday (May 12), he has stated to lift some of the strict lockdown measures implemented more than six weeks ago.

Last Wednesday (May 6) Premier Ford announced that retail stores will be able to provide curbside pickup delivery, as well as the reopening of in-store shopping at garden centres and nurseries, hardware stores and safety supply stores.

“We haven’t been sitting on our hands. Whether it’s releasing our framework for reopening or putting in place the workplace safety guidelines needed to help businesses adapt to the new environment, we’ve been laying the groundwork for the safe, measured and gradual reopening of our province,” said Premier Ford in a recent news release. “As the trends improve, we can move forward with reopening more and more of our economy and getting people back to work.”

Working on reopening the economy has become the largest conversation topic for local, provincial and federal officials.

The Ontario government has released a series of stages on how they plan on reopen-

ing the province. Each stage is to be assessed by health officials before being ratified.

Stage one includes opening a selection of workplaces that meet certain guidelines, a possible increase of individuals within social gatherings and reopening outdoor spaces. Each stage includes the safety protocols of physical distancing, consistent hand washing and staying home if sick. Stage two, similar to stage one, include opening more areas of mitigation plans, outdoor spaces and allowing larger public gatherings and the final stage will be the reopening of all workplaces and withdrawing restrictions on the allowance of public gatherings.

Each stage of reopening Ontario will be within two to four weeks of each other.

Last Thursday (May 8) garden centres and nurseries opened their doors to the public using the same restrictions as pharmacies and grocery stores. Hardware stores reopened for in-store shopping on Friday (May 9) and retail stores, with a street entrance, are now allowed to provide curbside pick-up and delivery services as of Monday (May 11).

Manager of Glen Echo Nurseries in Caledon, Valerie Wylie, is excited and nervous as they begin to reopen, with their busiest weekend coming up.

“It’s going to be challenging for sure, especially as we’re coming up to our long weekend, which is traditionally the busiest weekend of the year. We’re practising safety, we’ve got to follow all of the safety recommendations. We’ve completely changed the

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Our Readers Write

A picture tells 1,000 words

The photograph on Page one of the Caledon Citizen on April 30 can be perceived as revealing a great deal about the governing party of Ontario.

After an absolutely disastrous first year marked by incompetence, partisanship and ideological blindness the current crisis presented an opportunity which has been effectively seized.

In replace of all of the difficult issues and balancing acts required of careful and effective government, which the current government demonstrated that it was inept at doing, the pandemic has provided a playbook. By listening to experts and following directions based upon data and science, instead of ideology, your government has done very well at delivering the proper messages in the correct manner with a balance of sym-

pathy, empathy and firmness that has been required.

It has left the voters of Ontario to wonder if this government has changed enough to deserve consideration when we next return to the ballot box.

The photograph of a senior member of the Cabinet smiling broadly as the five other individuals, including two local politicians, stand masked delivers a terrible message. Is the absence of a mask an indication of Trump/Pence like vanity on the part of the Minister or an indication that the Party is led by those for whom the political game is never far from their minds even when the health of Ontarians is the only message that should be delivered.

David Kerr, Caledon East resident

The Citizen

CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 205210 • Solution on page B1

	1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9	10	11	12		
13								14						15	
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51				52		53		54				55			
56					57		58				59				
60				61		62					63			64	
65			66							67				68	
	69									70					

CLUES ACROSS

1. Seed part

7. Productive

13. Popular cocktail

14. Sausages

16. Western state

17. Natural desires

19. Defunct British automaker

20. Early media

22. Move from one place to another

23. Letter of Semitic abjads

25. Female birds

26. Umbrella brand

28. Delinquent

29. Tax collector

30. Cooking tool

31. Female sibling

33. Flat-topped hat

34. Angolan currency

36. Boardwalk candy

38. European nation

40. Leaflike part of palm

41. Removed with

43. Uttered words

44. Unfashionable person

45. Disappointed

47. Controversial device in soccer

48. 007’s creator

51. Pain

53. UCLA mascot

55. Razorbill

56. Turkic people

58. Mimic

59. Crime involving fire

60. And, Latin

61. A saponaceous quality

64. Dorm employee

65. Estate lands

67. States

69. They slow you down

70. Gets up

CLUES DOWN

1. One or the other

2. Doc

3. Songs have them

4. Record of payment (abbr.)

5. Speak endlessly

6. American state

7. Digressions

8. Tell on

9. Brews

10. Belongs to the bottom layer

11. American cigarette brand

12. Legal voting age in US

13. Dish

15. Expelled air from the nose

18. Body art

21. Fierce, destructive act

24. Bear bright yellow flowers

26. Japanese delicacy

27. Get off your feet

30. Male organs in some invertebrates

32. __, so good

35. Cleverness

37. Protest yacht

38. Anesthetized

39. Mollified

42. Touch lightly

43. Diego, Francisco, Anselmo

46. Some windows have them

47. National capital

49. Squirrels like them

50. Grandmothers

52. Painter’s tool

54. News organization

55. __ and thesis: musical term

57. Famed activist

59. __ Spumante (Italian wine)

62. A number or amount not specified

63. Body part

66. Of I

68. Old English

No one has more self-confidence than the person who does a crossword puzzle with a pen.



News

Get the email version:
caledon.ca/enews



Important Recreation Update

Summer programs, including camps, have been cancelled up to July 6, 2020

The decision to resume recreation programs will be made in the coming weeks based on recommendations from the provincial government and Peel Public Health.

For updates on recreation programs, visit

caledon.ca/coronavirus.

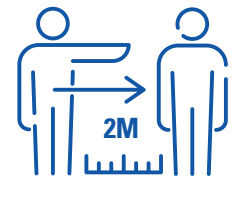
Do your part to keep our community safe



Wash your hands frequently.



Only go out for essentials.



Practice physical distancing.

Property Tax Update



The Town recognizes that many people are suffering financial hardship at this time, so we are waiving all late payment charges until July 2. If you missed the May 7 due date, you still have up to July 2 to pay your property taxes.

PAYMENT OPTIONS:

While Town facilities are closed there are a number of ways to make payments:

- Pay online with credit card
- Pre-authorized payments
- Through your financial institution/online banking
- Place payment in the drop box located outside of the main entrance at Town Hall
- Through your mortgage company
- By mail

For more information, visit caledon.ca/tax or call 905.584.2272 x.7750

Used PPE belongs in the trash

Place used gloves and masks directly in the garbage



Need Wifi?

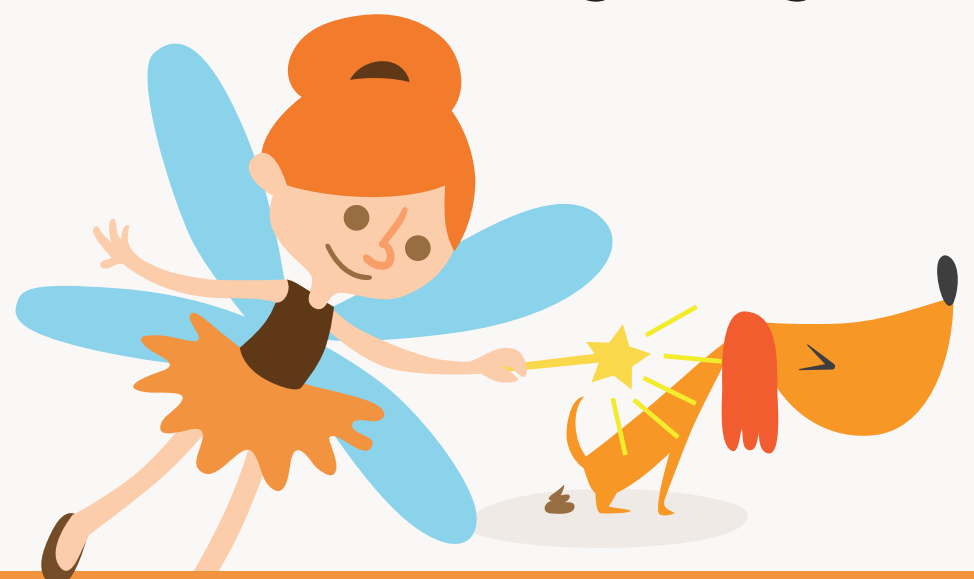


The Town has boosted WiFi availability at the following Town of Caledon facilities and Caledon Public Library locations:

- Town Hall
- Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness
- Albion Bolton Union Community Centre
- Mayfield Recreation Complex
- Caledon East Recreation Centre
- Caledon Village Library
- Inglewood Library
- Margaret Dunn Library

Please stay in your vehicle and avoid idling your engine. If you are on foot, please practice physical distancing.

Scoop it. Bag it. Toss it in the garbage.



There is no poop fairy in Caledon. Please pick up after your pet.

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The to ‘infect’ people with a little bit of hope

by Mark Pavilons

There’s a quaint prayer that asks the Good Lord to give us enough strength to make changes and accept the things we can’t change.

While there’s no mention of “hope,” it’s pretty much inferred.

We should all strive, especially now and into our new, uncertain future, to take more out of life than it takes out of us.

JFK once told us we shouldn’t let our fears hold us back from pursuing our hopes.

And Dale Carnegie espoused: “Most of the important things in the world have been accomplished by people who have kept on trying when there seemed to be no hope at all.”

Human beings are a funny breed. Not the Adam Sandler funny, but rather odd, strange and peculiar. We are quite brilliant at times, capable of much good. In fact, during an ad-hoc, dad-run mini family meeting last week I told my offspring they’re quite intelligent critters. With their combined brain power, there’s nothing they can’t do or overcome.

Despite the ample helpings of gray matter, we are also susceptible to physical and emotional setbacks, which affect our ability to change the world. Boredom, and confinement, can wreak havoc on our souls.

My wife said she encountered a man at a store last week. Estimated to be in his 40s, he said he was so bored being stuck at home he decided to pick up smoking!

In the past month or so, we’ve all been suffering, inwardly and outwardly.

A recent Nanos poll revealed that people reported feeling stressed regularly or all the time

has more than doubled since the onset of COVID-19. Fears over physical well-being and personal finances were cited as the primary reasons. They are also aware of a decline in their mental health, with nearly 40 per cent reporting that their mental health is worse or somewhat worse than before the outbreak.

I feel for those who’ve lost their jobs and those small business owners who aren’t sure whether their doors will ever reopen. Making a living today is hard enough, without this tsunami of grief.

But hasn’t God bestowed countless blessings and qualities upon us? Unfortunately super strength were not among His gifts.

In the absence of perfection, we mammals call upon some rather unscientific methods to deal with life. We rely on our instincts; follow our hearts; muster up faith, and always have hope.

For many across the globe, hope is all they have.

And that’s another fact I try to bestow upon my children. They are not struggling to survive and they rise and shine from comfy beds to meet the world head-on and experience new challenges each and every day.

Two of them have been to countries, and met people, who struggle to survive and make it to the end of the day.

For them, and us, hope can be as powerful as a hot meal, green tea, vitamins, antibiotics or vaccines.

Hope comes from many sources, especially from within. We can summon it up during times of emotional turmoil. If we look for it, we can usually find it but we may to give it a good shake, dust

Editorial

Let’s test communities

AMONG THE PHRASES we hear almost daily these days are “flatten the curve,” “social distancing” and “community spread.”

The “curves” in question are the charts showing the number of cases involving, and deaths from, COVID-19. “Social distancing” includes everyone staying far enough apart (two metres) to avoid transmission of the virus, and “community spread” identifies the extent to which individuals are getting the virus from someone else in their own community rather than as a result of traveling outside the community, or encountering someone who has picked up the virus while traveling.

Now that the pandemic has been with us since at least early February, COVID-19 has claimed about 296,000 lives worldwide, with about one-third of the deaths (84,000+) in the United States, more than 5,300 in Canada, 1,700 of them in Ontario, and 30 of those in the area monitored by Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health.

As of Wednesday morning, WDG Public Health reported the detection of 329 COVID-19 cases, but only one new case in the previous 24 hours. While in most of the current cases the individuals were self-isolating at home, eight were hospitalized, four of them in ICU.

What do such statistics mean in terms of “community spread” at a time when governments at all levels are considering how to deal with the disastrous economic consequences of the worst pandemic since 1918? In the U.S., governors of nearly all the 50 states are abiding by President Donald Trump’s advice to re-open just about everything, rather than the experts’ warning that lockdowns should remain in any state until there had been a two-week decline in new cases and deaths.

As a consequence, the gap between the number of cases and deaths per million population in Canada and the U.S. is widening – 137 in Canada compared with 252 in the U.S.

Further complicating the matter is the fact that none of the statistics currently being offered to the public both here and abroad really deal with the extent to which both the number of cases and deaths are

the result of “community spread” rather than in institutional outbreaks, be they in long-term care facilities or meat packing plants.

All we’re being told is that nationally about 80 per cent of the deaths are seniors in long-term care.

In the circumstances, all the experts seem to agree that lockdowns and social-distancing should remain until widespread testing for the virus shows that it is safe to relax the rules. That seems to be the position taken by most of Canada’s political leaders and a few U.S. governors.

As we see it, there is little likelihood of Canada’s economy being restored until we reach the point where everyone feels it is safe to return to work, or to shop and enjoy such personal services as a haircut, massage or pedicure.

Since that obviously won’t happen in any part of the country where there is continuing fear of community spread, the crucial need is to establish the absence of the virus through massive testing. (This week, we found that the only place in the U.S. where employees are being tested daily is the White House.)

Currently, only a tiny fraction of North Americans are being tested, with Ontario struggling to get more than 15,000 of our 14 million residents tested on any given day.

But, since regular testing of an entire population is seemingly impossible, what about the idea of massively testing some communities?

Why not pick a few mixed urban and rural municipalities in which all residents would be asked to get tests over a one-week period?

Take the Town of Mono and its 9,000 residents as an example of what we have in mind. If drive-through and/or ordinary testing centres were set up, the town’s entire population could easily be tested over seven days and the results made available within another week, with individuals being notified only if they tested positive.

If nothing else, we would finally have credible information as to the presence of the virus in a local population and the resultant need or lack of it to continue lockdowns.

it off and plump it up a bit.

When I hear my kids laugh so loud the walls shake, I frown, then smile. Their joy and humour is so intense they just can’t keep it bottled up. Powerful stuff that is. Just ask Mike and Sully.

And that gives me hope.

They are the future, after all. Three these will make the world a better place in their own way. I believe we all do and it’s our job to pass this duty on to others.

Our society, current dilemma aside, has been struggling with major issues for decades – climate change, world hunger, world peace, world food supply. The current pandemic has actually eased tensions a bit, but I doubt we’ll see world peace when we’re on the other side of COVID-19.

But I remain hopeful.

Hope, faith and prayer won’t solve our problems. But those very human concepts will go a long way to altering the fabric of our lives.

Armed with such intangibles, we peculiar humans often rise to the occasion. We emotional creatures have proven to be loving and compassionate to a fault. And we average working stiffs have shown great courage and compassion to our friends and neighbours in times of need.

We don’t readily recognize hope or mention it to others. It’s like a secret we keep under our vests. But it can be the fuel in our tanks, the immeasurable substance that boosts our immune systems and serotonin levels.

The beauty of hope is it’s easily shared with others. We can actually give it to someone else, through our thoughts, prayers and course, actions. We can also spread the word on social media, through clever quotes, passages or memes.

Once more of us begin to realize the power of this commodity, the more it will burn like a fuse and spread uncontrollably.

That’s what we need right now, as we approach the light at the end of the tunnel. That’s what we need to re-ignite the economy, society, our community, province and country.

Imagine, busting loose when this pandemic subsides. I picture throngs of citizens gathering in church, parks, beaches, at grocery stores, sharing a renewed optimism.

Reflecting on the hole we’re climbing out of, wouldn’t it be nice to “infect” society with a newfound sense of hope?

Submit your

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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The fantasy life of Jason Goudreau

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



It's hard being born Canadian if your ambition is to be a real-life version of movie tough guy Jean-Claude Van Damme (Blood Sport, Death Warrant, Universal Soldier, Last Action Hero). The same goes for being Belgian, of course, but Van Damme just wanted to be in the movies.

Jordan Goudreau wanted the real thing, and joining the Canadian army reserves while studying computer science at the University of Calgary didn't quite do it for him. So he moved to the United States and joined the Green Berets, which provides a much better mix of derring-do, martial arts, and exotic foreigners to kill. (Sudden Death, Die Fast Die Furious, 6 Bullets, Kill 'Em All).

Goudreau was not a fake. He did several tours in Afghanistan and Iraq killing real people, and by all accounts was a brave and competent soldier. But action heroes have early expiry dates.

At 60, Jean-Claude Van Damme is doing self-mocking tough-guy commercials for Coors Light. Goudreau's luck ran out in 2016, when he was injured in a parachute accident and had to retire from his beloved Special Forces at the age of 40.

Nobody offered him any beer commercials, and his great idea to sell the services of military veterans to schools to stop mass

shooters – parents would pay a subscription of \$8.99 a month – didn't fly. So he ended up doing what washed-up American action heroes always do: he went to Latin America (Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, The Magnificent Seven, etc.)

Specifically, he went to Colombia. Having set up a 'security company' called Silvercorp in Florida, he got in touch with the Venezuelan congressional leader who claims to be the legitimate president, Juan Guaidó, offering to overthrow Nicolás Maduro (who actually lives in the presidential palace).

This would be done in the time-honoured way, by recruiting and training exiles and mercenaries who would go in, attack the regime, and trigger a mass uprising. (Think the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, only successful.) And for about two weeks last October, Guaidó was tempted.

He even signed a \$213 million contract with Goudreau's Silvercorp for unspecified "general services", but he cancelled the contract in early November. Maybe Guaidó is not quite as gullible as he seems, or maybe he just remembered that hiring foreigners to overthrow your country's government, even in the name of democracy, is a bad look.

Anyway, that was the end of the grand plan, but Goudreau didn't quit. The U.S. gov-

ernment had recently declared Maduro a 'narcoterrorist' (whatever that is), and put a \$15 million price on the Venezuelan dictator's head. So Goudreau's Plan B was to send in a crack team (they're always called 'crack teams') to capture Maduro, airlift him out of the country, and collect the reward.

By now Venezuela's intelligence service and practically everybody else knew about Goudreau's plan. Associated Press even ran a story about it on May 1st, quoting associates of Goudreau as saying he was "in way over his head." But before we get to the end of the story, a brief pause to contemplate the equally spectacular incompetence of the other side.

By late March the Venezuelan government was on hair-trigger alert for Goodreau's planned raid, and on the 30th the Venezuelan navy spotted a Canadian-owned cruise ship, the RCGS Resolute, stopped off the Venezuelan island of Tortuga. So the navy patrol ship Naiguatá ordered the ship to proceed to port for inspection.

Resolute didn't move, because it couldn't. It had already suffered some mechanical failure and put out a warning that it was 'not under command'. But the Venezuelans thought it was stalling, and after firing some shots at or near the cruise ship it started

ramming it repeatedly on the starboard bow, apparently trying to force it around in the right direction.

Now, Naiguatá was not some little speedboat; it was a 90-metre steel ship with a crew of 44 and a helicopter on the aft deck. But Resolute has four times the displacement and its hull is ice-strengthened for cruising in polar waters. Ramming it was like running at a brick wall again and again with your head, hoping to make an impression. Eventually, the Naiguatá just sank.

Another ship picked up its crew, and eventually Resolute got underway again. It's now parked in Curaçao, and no, there weren't any mercenaries aboard. No passengers of any kind, in fact.

And finally, the tragicomic end. A few dozen volunteers and mercenaries tried to land on the Venezuelan coast near Caracas a week ago. Six were killed, all the rest were arrested. Goudreau would have been there too –“He would have 100% gone out in a blaze of gunfire because that's who he is,” said a friend – but he couldn't leave Florida because of coronavirus travel restrictions.

Smile, you're on candid camera!

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



In our house, if there is a positive to have come from this current pandemic we're wallowing in, it's this: the opportunity to have some really good conversations around the dinner table about what else is happening in our world these days. Yes – believe it or not, there are other things happening besides CoVid19! In Caledon for example, you may have recently read about the installation of red light cameras across various locations in Town, specifically, close to some schools. This turned in to a debate on the use of surveillance cameras in general (think CCTV in the UK and facial recognition technology in China) and whether such technology serves the greater good. Smile folks, you just never know when you might be on camera.

The Town of Caledon recently announced the use of ASE – Automated Speed Enforcement cameras, in six identified school zones to “help protect our most vulnerable residents and help them feel comfortable while walking, running, playing, cycling and generally enjoying their community.” The first of these locations will be near Robert F. Hall Secondary School, planned to be in operation by August of 2020. Other locations include elementary schools throughout Caledon

including Alton and Palgrave. Critics argue that because the fine for an offense is issued to the permit holder of the vehicle (not necessarily the person driving at the time) the system is unfair. But is it? If I have given permission to someone to drive my vehicle, I do so with a reasonable expectation they will obey all traffic regulations. If I am concerned about that individual's ability to do so, I'm probably not going to let them borrow my car. Perhaps then, I should also be held accountable for my poor judgement if in fact I do allow them to drive and a ticket for speeding ensues. After all, these traffic cameras are being installed for the greater good – the protection of children and the adults who walk them to school. Is a fine (which does not result in demerit points since no driver is identified) a reasonable price to pay to help ensure the safety of all? In our house, opinion was divided. Some felt strongly that ASE serves community and we all must play a role despite the potential consequences, while others saw it as a slippery slope toward an Orwellian existence.

So began a second conversation about the role of surveillance in general. If indeed ASE is the first step toward the constant monitoring of citizens, what then are the consequences

of that? In the UK, the use of CCTV is extensive. It has been shown to enable the quick identification and capture of suspects committing crimes that range from shoplifting to significantly worse. The UK is considered a democracy, with the assumption being that its citizens have willingly (or implicitly) agreed to this continuous oversight for the protection of all. On the other hand, you have a communist country where it's alleged they are using facial technology to identify, ticket and withdraw payment of the fine from an individual's bank account (for such serious crimes as jaywalking!) all before the person even arrives home from having committed the offense. At what point have we crossed the line from “for the greater good” to “for the control of all?”

Some weeks ago my daughter wrote an essay for school about 1984, the seminal work by George Orwell. In it, she wrote that people, “in Orwell's world understand they are being watched and live accordingly. By contrast, society today blissfully enjoys a life they believe they have set to ‘private mode’ while in actuality they are paying to give away pieces of themselves...” Further, “we have already allowed ourselves, through social media, mapping, gaming and googling, to give

the government (and companies) power” over us. They use the information we provide to shape and form our purchasing decisions and more – potentially even shaping a society that resembles that found in Orwell's novel. I find her argument valid. We are already giving away pieces of ourselves daily, through our online social media interactions, so at what point do we demand privacy and/or that the government has no “right” to surveillance? Many homeowners now rely on doorbell cameras or security cameras to protect their property (and regularly post footage on social media of potential “offenders”) and “dashcams” are increasing in popularity for our “protection” in the event of an accident. Both of these options have led to offenders being captured and brought to justice. Are these methods of surveillance any more, or less, acceptable than those managed by the state? These are slippery slopes indeed. Perhaps it will make for some good conversation around your dinner table. Smile folks, like it or not, you're on candid camera.



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OBITUARIES

Macdonald, Paul Norman

Paul passed away on February 13, 2020 at the age of 45. He is sadly missed by his father Norman and mother Gyven and his brother Brian. Interment took place on May 7, 2020 at Boston Mills Cemetery.

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OBITUARIES

Dennis Johnston Alexander Leitch

June 16, 1925 - May 7, 2020

Dennis has taken his last flight, picked his last strawberry, built his last wooden pocket snapper, enjoyed his last jamboree and danced his last dance. Dennis Johnston Alexander Leitch quietly passed away on May 7, 2020, with his wife Lois close by.

He is survived by his wife of almost 70 years, Lois (Batchelor), as well as his children, Melanie, Allen and Suzee, Heather and Greg. Five grandchildren will miss their Grandpa: Jonathan, Tyler, Jessica, Mallory and Lisa. Dennis was able to enjoy visits with his 13 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son Randy and Freda, his brother Orley and his parents, Harold and Irene Leitch of Honeywood. Dennis was the great, great-grandson of Orange Lawrence, founder of Orangeville.

Dennis was born on June 16, 1925 on a farm on the Mulmur-Melanchton Townline. He attended school at Conover, Beech Valley and Honeywood. As a kid he enjoyed building model airplanes and as a teen he grew strawberries. He and his father went from farm to farm in a Model T Ford, peddling strawberries for 25 cents a box!

Dennis met Lois at a Junior Farmer event and they were married September 30, 1950. They bought their farm on the Mulmur-Melanchton Townline, just south of the home he was born and raised in. He and Lois raised their family and farmed the land for 55 years. They devoted time to ensuring that their 4 children participated in various activities such as hockey, figure skating, 4-H, church activities and extended family visits. Dennis was a general farmer, raising cattle, pigs, and chickens. He grew grains and corn and, in the early 1990s, he planted his first of many acres of strawberries. Many locals, and some not-so-locals, enjoyed the Leitch's Pick Your Own Strawberry Patch. All 5 grandchildren have fond memories of taking time away from school to assist with strawberry planting in the spring, and helping to pick berries to fill customer orders or supplying the Strawberry Supper in Honeywood, and others. Dennis was very interested to learn the story of customers who came to the farm and he got to know many of them well, as friends.

Dennis was involved in his community in a number of ways. He was a school trustee for the Conover school, and sat on the Honeywood Arena Board. He spent many hours helping to build the current arena, along with the other locals. He served on the Mulmur Township Council for 8 years, first as a councillor, then as Deputy Reeve. He also represented Mulmur on Dufferin County Council for a number of years.

For his personal recreation, Dennis thought the greatest invention was the airplane. After taking flying lessons in Collingwood, he purchased a plane. His Cessna 150 gave him years of pleasure, which he shared with friends and family at every opportunity. He and Lois enjoyed the fellowship of the Ontario Flying Farmers. All of his family have stories to tell about their airplane rides with Dad/Grandpa; it was his happy place! Dennis has always thoroughly enjoyed music too. He has attended countless jamborees over the years. His toes were always tapping and his spoons were in his back pocket ready to join in. He loved dancing, but his dancing partners had to protect their toes when he got on the dance floor!

Dennis and Lois were always on the road! They've travelled across Canada and the Southern United States. If there was a relative, a friend or a friend of a friend along the route, they were sure to visit during their travels. In 1999, Dennis travelled to Honduras with World Accord, a church group to help the locals build better drinking water solutions. In 2001, Dennis and Lois travelled to Cuba to watch their eldest grandchild get married on the beach.

Dennis and Lois moved into Shelburne shortly after he celebrated his 80th birthday with a big party in the farm barn. Dennis never thought he would enjoy town life but he quickly adjusted as he realized he was free to meet new friends while catching up with old ones. He looked forward to his daily trips to the coffee shop to catch up on local news. They lived in their custom-built home in Shelburne for 13 years before Lois, and then Dennis, moved into the Dufferin Oaks. They were able to share a room at the Oaks and Dennis continued to socialize with family, friends, residents and staff. Dennis and Lois were able to attend Sunday morning services with Abiding Place Ministries downstairs at the Oaks, meeting even more new friends.

Despite health concerns, Dennis remained fiercely independent until the end. The quarantine that started in March 2020 just gave him new ways to communicate with his family. He waved through his third floor window and the staff helped him to communicate via phone conversations and Zoom video conferences with his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He passed away in May, following a general decline in health that was not related to any viral infection. He would have turned 95 in June.

The family would like to thank everyone for the support given to Dennis and Lois during the past several years. The 3rd Floor Staff at Dufferin Oaks have provided personalized care since they moved in, and they are appreciated even more during this stressful time. Christine, of Jack and Thompson Funeral Home, has been of great assistance, helping to make the arrangements that Dennis wanted. We have wrapped Dennis in his special "Come and Fly with Me" airplane quilt that was made for his 90th birthday. All of the guests signed this quilt and now he will have his friends and family with him as he takes his final journey. Dennis left us wearing his "strawberry shirt", "airplane jacket", and his "Pickin in the Park hat"! We have also placed one of his hand-made wooden snapper puzzles in his pocket to keep his hands busy! A private, family only, graveside service was held at The Community of Christ Cemetery, Proton. A celebration of life will take place at a future date.

Memorial donations can be made to The Shelburne Residence, Dufferin Oaks, North Dufferin Arena (Honeywood), Ziontario Church Camp, World Accord, or the organization of your choice. Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

CARSON, Arley
Peacefully at Shelburne Residence on Wednesday, May 6, 2020 at the age of 87. Beloved Husband of Pearl Carson (2002). Dear father of Marilyn LeBlanc (Dennis), Dennis Carson, Neil Carson (Marilyn) and Laurie Carson. Cherished grandfather of Kristine, Denise (2005), Angie (Rudy), Nolan (Mandi), Robbie (Krista) and Neil (Krystal). Loving great-grandfather of 13. Remembered by his sister Virtue Schultz. Predeceased by his brother Elberne. Arley will also be greatly missed by other relatives and friends.

A Private Family Funeral Service will be held at Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre, 21 First St., Orangeville, Ontario on Monday, May 11, 2020. Interment to follow at Greenwood Cemetery, Orangeville. Webcast of Funeral Service available at 1:00 pm. Memorial donations to Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Arley in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2020 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

Giuseppina Caschera

MARCH 18, 1954 - MAY 08, 2020

God called Giuseppina Caschera peacefully on May 8th, 2020 at the age of 66. She will be forever missed by her loving husband Giovanni, her children, grandchildren, siblings, and friends. She will be missed and held dear in the hearts of all her family, relatives and many friends.

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SIMPSON, Celia May (Judge)
Peacefully in her sleep at the Orchard View by the Mississippi Retirement Home, in Almonte, Ontario. Celia May Simpson in her 92nd year was the beloved wife of the late Reginald Thomas Simpson, loving mother of Nancy Wallace Simpson (Jim), Fred Simpson (Suzanne), Suesan McKeen (Mike) and Jane Simpson. She was an adoring grandmother and great grandmother. Celia lived a fun filled life. She loved to socialize and enjoyed everyday to its fullest. Growing up as a fiery redhead with freckles from head to toe, taught her to be a strong independent (sometimes stubborn) individual. She married her high school sweetheart and together they raised 4 children. Starting out in Toronto, moving to Caledon and eventually Hockley Valley. She loved being outdoors. She spent many summers at the family cottage in Muskoka and enjoyed her morning coffee with crossword on the deck or the dock. Celia was an avid pet lover. She always had a dog, cat and various other animals to watch over. She never said no to a stray cat or a foster dog. She loved, reading, painting, gardening, travelling and camping just to name a few. She had many good friends over the years that brought pleasure and joy into her life. She worked in the Public-school system as a Secretary in various schools in Orangeville for 15+ years. For the past few years, she has resided in Almonte, at Orchard View by the Mississippi retirement residence near some of her family.

We wish to thank the staff at Orchard View for their loving care and attention to our mother. A Celebration of Celia's life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to an Animal shelter or your local Humane Society in Celia's memory. Cards available at the funeral home or you may also send the family a condolence at www.mactintyrefamilyfuneralhome.com



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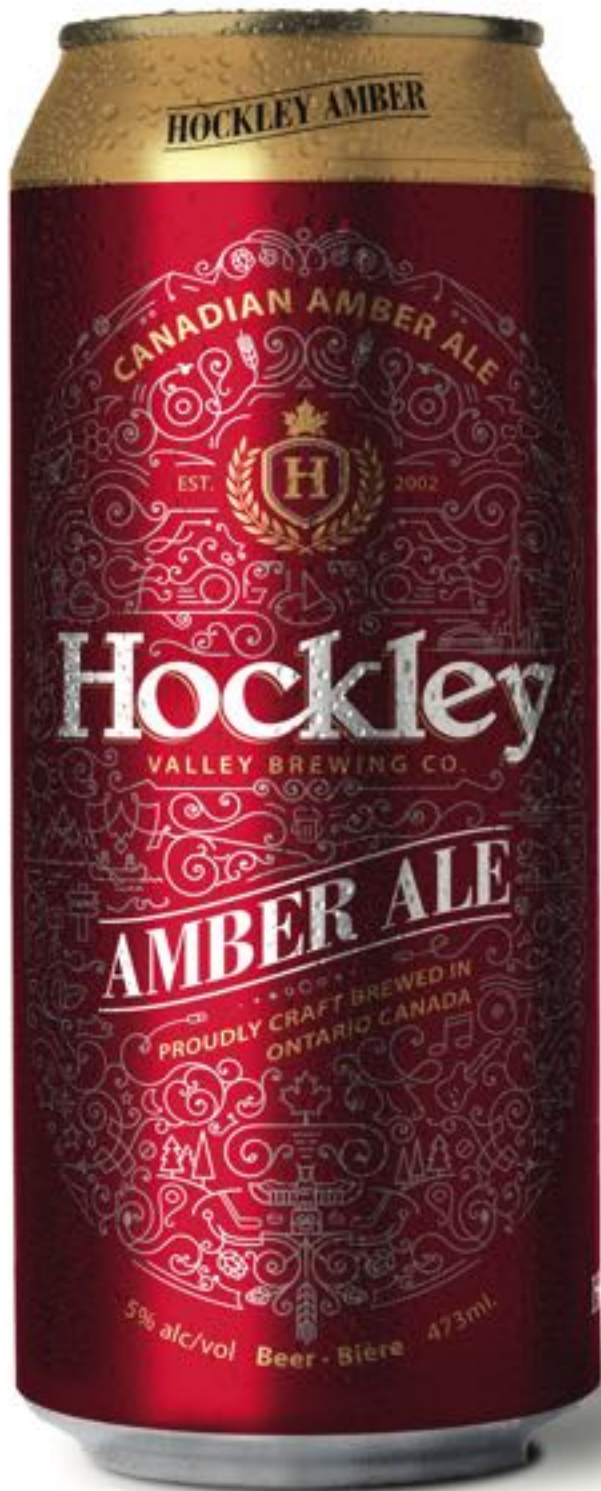
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