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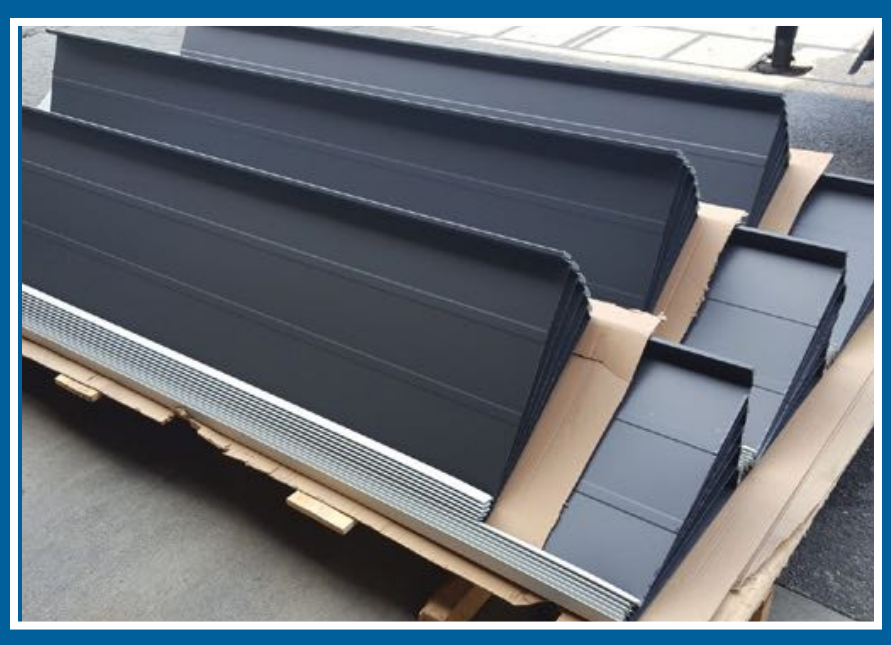
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A TOAST TO SUCCESS: Long-time friends Velvet Haney (left) and Rachel Manley (right), began a business together to help older women feel comfortable and confident during the summer. Pictured above, the pair celebrate the success of their new Bathing Boomers swimwear line. For more, see Page 6.

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Ontario enters second phase of reopening the province, as Caledon works on recovery plan

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Ontario government is taking a regional approach as it moves into the second stage of reopening the province.

Announced on Monday (June 8), the second phase includes lifting more restrictions to residents and communities, based on testing and numbers of confirmed cases within their region.

As of Friday, social gatherings will be extended from five to 10 people, while people are being encouraged to continue practicing physical distancing. Places of worship will be allowed to open their doors to the public, with only 30 per cent capacity and attendance to keep one another safe.

A list of public health agencies have been given the go ahead to move forward into phase 2, including Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health, but not Peel Region.

"Entering Stage 2 means parts of the province will see more people back on the job and an opportunity to get back together with friends and family," said Premier Doug Ford. "Although this is extremely encouraging, I urge everyone to exercise caution and continue to follow public health advice as we are not out of the woods yet."

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Local animal shelter remains closed as pandemic continues

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Operations at the Caledon Animal Shelter, along with all Town-ran facilities, came to a halt during the COVID-19 pandemic, for the general health and safety of the community.

Among other businesses and charities, animal shelters are continuing to make necessary changes and adapt to the 'new normal' we live in today.

At the Caledon Animal Shelter, all adoptions as well as volunteer work have been put on hold until further notice. The shelter has been closed since the provincial emergency orders were delivered on March 17.

"Pet adoptions were closed, and we stopped taking donations. Our staff continue to go in however, and provide care to the animals under our charge," explained Communications Advisor at the Town of Caledon, Tony Maxwell. "We have put in place protocols, such as extra cleaning and physical distancing to ensure staff are safe."

Alongside the Caledon Animal Shelter, animal adoption centres, such as humane societies, have had to scale back their operations due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The risk is too large for people consistently coming in and out of the building to view or adopt animals, Maxwell says.



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STEPPING UP: The Caledon Animal Shelter has drastically limited its services since the COVID-19 crisis began in early March. Organizations such as Donate A Paw have attempted to plug the gap to ensure feral animals are looked after in Caledon.

"We take great pride in making sure our animals are well-taken care of and we're looking forward to the day when we can resume normal operations and open up adoptions so that they can find a forever home," said Maxwell. "Our network of volunteers and community-minded citizens continue to watch out for strays, lost or injured animals and our officers continue to respond to urgent, animal-related concerns such as dogs and livestock at large or sick and/or injured wildlife."

He added, "Our leash-free dog park on Coleraine Drive has also been closed, but we are hopeful that, subject to advice from the public health experts, we will soon be in a position to gradually reopen."

Donate A Paw, another Caledon animal rescue, has been busier than ever over the past few months.

"Donate A Paw has been very busy during this pandemic, as it is kitten season," said Donate A Paw volunteer Roberta Arcuri. "The rescue has been under a lot of stress and we do not receive (government) funding."

Arcuri says, since most vets are not spaying and neutering animals during this time, they have faced challenges trying to provide that necessary service for the animals. Donate A Paw has been busier because vets aren't open and taking appointments to provide that service.

The animal rescue has been struggling to find the funds necessary to provide for the animals under their care. Most of the money Donate A Paw needs to cover its operational costs comes through various fundraising events held throughout the year. This helps to pay food, vet bills and other supplies needed for the animals.

The local rescue is a foster-based rescue and though Arcuri says they are grateful for their current fosters, the demand is higher than ever.

"The community has been very helpful and generous during these times in helping donate items and monetary items to go towards vet bills. We love all of our supporters," said Arcuri. "To have more support from the community, we are in desperate need of kitten wet food, KMR formula, non-clumping litter, monetary donations and fosters. Our rescue is at maximum capacity and in order for us to help more animals, we need more fosters!"

Donate A Paw is asking anyone able to join their team in a bid to help rescue stray cats to reach out at donateapaw@gmail.com.

Bolton Food Basics, Walmart confirms COVID-19 cases among store staff

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Food Basics in Bolton has its first confirmed case of the COVID-19 virus.

Metro confirmed on June 1 that an employee at the Food Basics located in Bolton tested positive for the virus. The employee last worked at the store on May 30 and has now been in isolation for close to two weeks.

"As the pandemic continues to evolve, we are regularly monitoring the situation and updating our preventive measures related to COVID-19, and our website is updated daily with new information," explained Metro Communications Manager, Stephanie Bonk. "The health and well-being of our employees and customers are at the heart of all our decisions."

Food Basics continues to follow public health's recommendations and to continue forward with operations and management of staff. While the public has been made aware of the confirmed case, the Citizen enquired about the different protocols Food Basics has put into place to ensure the spread of COVID-19 is limited.

When a confirmed case of the virus is brought to attention, the staff member is sent to receive the medical attention they need, as well as all members of the store are notified of the case. A complete cleaning of the store is done to sanitize the same day of getting notified.

Bonk describes a list of measures and protocols set in place for employees and customers are safe in the store, including the new location in Bolton that has yet to open.

These measures include proper screening before entering the building, plexiglass shields and floor stickers to promote physical distancing, employees wearing gloves and ordered to wash their hands every 30 minutes, baskets and shopping carts sanitized for each new customer, a greeter at the front door managing traffic and consistent disinfection of the store.

"We also advise that everyone wears a mask in stores. All Food Basic store employees have received face shields and reusable face masks are available for them at the store," said Bonk.

Though the Bolton Food Basics located 301 Queen St. S, has yet to open to the public, they have yet to include a secure opening date.

"The opening date of the Bolton Food Basics remains fluid. While we look forward to opening our doors and serving the Bolton community, we will not rush to open," said Bonk. "Our top priority is the health and safety of our employees and customers."

Food Basics isn't the only store to suffer an outbreak during the crisis. Garden Foods was the first local business to announce an employee had contracted the coronavirus on (March 25), while Walmart in Bolton has recently confirmed two employees had recently tested positive for COVID-19.

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Business booming for Davis Feed Supply during COVID-19 crisis

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The community's most anticipated sunflower field festival, hosted by the Davis Feed family ever summer, has been cancelled this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic. With heavy hearts, the Davis family was forced to close their doors on guests, who have waited all year to get a peek at their enormous acreage of sunflowers.

Each year, the Davis family hosts the two-week festival, raising funds for the Canadian Celiac Association. One dollar out of each admission fee is donated to the charity, which led to the farm raising roughly $16,000 last year.

While this year's festival may not be happening, the local family is continuing on with its fundraising efforts, albeit in a much different, shutdown-friendly way.

Davis Feed Supply has begun individual sunflower seed sales, each selling for $4, with a portion of the proceeds being donated to the CCA.

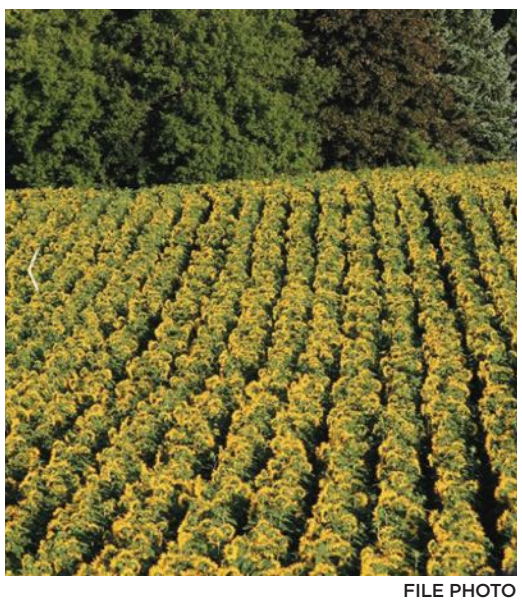
"The main reason we open the sunflower field is to raise money for the Canadian Celiac Association. The past month we've been brainstorming on another way to raise money, because charities are kind of hit the hardest right now with all that's going on in the world," said Sean Davis. "So, we thought why don't we sell the sunflower seeds and allow people to have their own little sunflower festival in their backyard, where everybody's spending most of their time now."

Davis Feed have been taken aback by the response to their sunflower seed sales, surprised by how busy they are packaging, mailing or organizing pickups for those purchasing the seeds. The festival usually attracts large numbers of people, thousands to be specific, who look forward to seeing the fields of sunflowers.

"It's been fun. It's shocking us a little bit, especially with being able to put it in just a normal envelope and mail it to somebody for a couple bucks. It's so cool to see who ordered. We've had orders from Edmonton, Yellowknife, Quebec, New Brunswick," said Davis. "We're kind of enjoying this new little thing we have going on."

After launching the individual packs of seeds on May 30, the Davis's have raised around $4,800 thus far. While things are going well, they fear they won't be in a position to donate as much money as they have in recent years.

"We've always been able to raise around $16,000 for the Canadian Celiac Association. Knowing what's going on, we definitely won't be able to hit that goal. We would love to try, though. When I go home from Davis Feed Supply, I keep planning on how I can still try to hit some of that goal," explained Davis. "That's what's driving us. Seeing how what we can come up with new ideas to hit that goal."



FILE PHOTO

NO FESTIVAL: David Feed Supply in Caledon has had to cancel this year's sunflower festival, however they are still planning to raise money for the Canadian Celiac Association, by selling sunflower seeds to local residents

Though the provincially-mandated order preventing public gatherings, due to COVID-19 pandemic, remains in place, Davis Feed Supply has been busier than ever as Ontario continues its phased approach to reopening the economy. With being not only a feed supplier, garden centre, and a hardware store as well, business has been booming.

"Ever since COVID-19 has started, things have been so, so busy for us. A lot of people have a little more time to do some backyard projects and working around the house. We're selling a lot of fertilizers, a lot more backyard chickens," said Davis. "It took us a little bit to grasp to the changes of curbside pickup, but things have been going well for us."

Operation hours have changed, with the farm now closed on weekends to limit exposure and traffic of people. They allow one person at a time into their hardware store on-site, and continue to encourage curb-side pickups to residents to follow physical distancing rules. Their first priority revolves around allowing the community to receive their orders, but in the safest way possible.

"If somebody would put in an order at the garden centre, for example, and if it was a senior, we would close at 5 p.m., but I would meet them around 7 p.m. or 8 p.m. so they can come pick up their flowers and there's nobody around other than myself," expressed Davis. "It's always good to add those protocols for people, and everybody has enjoyed them because they don't have to that worry."

To learn more about Davis Feed Supply, or to support the Canadian Celiac Association by purchasing and growing your own sunflower field, please visit davisfeed.ca.

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Services that are able to reopen with the safety measures advised by public health include: outdoor dining services such as patios and bars, personal care services such as hair salons, tattoo parlours and barber shops, shopping malls under certain restrictions, tour services, water recreational facilities, beaches and camping grounds, drive-in theatres and drive through venues. Events such as weddings and funerals have been opened up to allow for greater attendance, with a limit of 10 people.

With going forward in a regional approach, these openings will apply to only those regions that meet the criteria advised by Public Health and have been found safe to move forward with Stage 2.

As Caledon is a part of Peel Region, the Town of Caledon continues to work on their recovery plan for the Caledon community.

Staff at the Town have been working tirelessly in collecting information from the public on their needs and what is to be done to adapt to our 'new normal'. To accomplish this, the Town has developed a variety of new committees to engage in different parts of the recovery process in Caledon.

"There's been a number of groups that have been formed in order to address and to provide a framework for recovery," said CAO Carey Herd at the Town Council meeting on June 9.

A team of staff have grouped as the Service Recovery Team, who are committed to providing and giving back to the community. A Service Recovery Plan has been developed, with an objective that promotes the health and safety of not only staff at the Town, but the public while the province goes through each phase of reopening.

The Service Recovery Plan correlates with the provincial phases of reopening process, by using a similarly phased approach.

The Community Recovery Team includes members of staff within the Town who are developing plans to support Caledon's economic and social recovery. As presented by Herd, the objectives include identifying and analyzing the impacts of COVID-19 both economically and socially, recovery actions comparable to other municipalities, available support from other orders by the government or other communities, and identify and review options regarding policies, programs, partnerships etc.

"People are looking at what can the Town do to help with the economic recovery, as well as the social recovery and expectations over what the community and what the Town supplies," said Herd. "Mayor Thompson and I have had lots of conversations about what is the new normal and what expectations (are), and what services will be provided to the community. This team is really in place to start identifying what those needs may be."

The third team, led by Recreations Manager, Heather Savage, is the Caledon Community Connections Team, which includes representatives from Service Caledon, Caledon Recreation Department, the Mayor's Office and the Caledon Public Library.

The CCCT, which was developed back in April, identifies and targets gaps in resident services and trends in the needs from the community, and engages with local non-profit organizations.

"The intent of this group is to connect community needs during the pandemic," said Savage. "We noticed there was an overwhelming response to the pandemic. The residents, business owners, they either wanted information, or they wanted to donate, there's a lot of generous people in our community."

An environmental scan was done of all the local non-profits and community groups, as well as all services and clubs in Caledon. Out of the 213 groups that were contacted, 80 replied. This survey included 83 per cent have adapted, 55 per cent are prepared to endure financial hardship due to COVID-19 and 18 per cent don't have enough employees.

"Even though we are not in Phase 2, we are preparing for what that may look like," said Herd.

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Caledon OPP saves local resident by administering Naloxone

In the last week, uniformed members from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a report of a possible overdose in the Town of Caledon.

The incident was reported by a family member advising that an individual was displaying signs of a drug overdose and that medical assistance was required immediately.

Upon officers' arrival, the individual was unconscious, had extremely shallow breathing and had a very faint pulse. The individual was placed in a recovery position and Naloxone was administered by one of the officers.

The individual began to recover rapidly and was transported to a local hospital for further evaluation.

Caledon OPP would like to remind the public that illegal fentanyl is being mixed with other drugs, such as cocaine, heroin, methamphetamine, MDMA and illicit cannabis. This is especially dangerous because people are often unaware that fentanyl has been added.

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Arrest made in theft from vehicles

On Wednesday, June 3, uniformed officers from the Caledon OPP responded to several incidents of theft from motor vehicles in Bolton. The reported thefts occurred overnight, where vehicles were entered by an unknown suspect and valuables were stolen.

As a result of the investigation, officers were able to identify and locate the suspect in Caledon.

Joshua Feldman, 30, of Maple, was arrested and stands charged with: Possession property obtained by crime under $5000; Mischief X two counts; Use credit card data X five counts, and Fail to leave premises when directed.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on August 13th, 2020.

The investigation is ongoing. If you have any information that could assist with this investigation, please call the Caledon OPP Detachment at (905) 584-2241 or 1-888-310-1122.

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Driver charged after fleeing the scene

On Friday, June 5th, at approximately 8:17 p.m., officers from the Community Response Unit of the Caledon OPP responded to a single motor vehicle collision in the area of Forks of the Credit Road and McLaren Road in the Town of Caledon.

The complainant informed the police that an unoccupied vehicle with extensive front end damage was located on the side of the road. The vehicle had struck a fence and a tree, causing the tree to fall across the road, blocking both lanes of traffic.

The officers attended the scene and located the vehicle that was unoccupied. It was determined that the vehicle was purchased two days prior to the collision.

As a result of the police investigation, Brandon Wilson, 24, of Westwood, was identified as the vehicle driver and charged with the following offences: Careless driving; Fail to remain, and Fail to report accident.

The accused is expected to appear at the Caledon East Provincial Offences Court on August 10th, 2020 to answer to the charges.

Novice driver facing stunt driving charges

On Thursday, June 4th, at approximately 11:37 p.m. officers from the Community Response Unit of the Caledon OPP were conducting speed enforcement in the area of Highway 10 and Forks of the Credit Road in the Town of Caledon.

The officers observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed and activated a speed measuring device. It was determined that the speed of the vehicle was significantly exceeding 50 km/h over the posted speed limit in the area. The vehicle was stopped and investigated for Stunt Driving.

While speaking to the driver, the officers detected an odour of alcohol and marijuana. The driver was asked to provide a sampl! e of his breath into an approved roadside screening device, which resulted in a "fail" reading. The driver was placed under arrest for having over 80 mgs of alcohol in 100 ml of blood. An amount of cannabis was located on the driver.

The driver was transported to the Caledon OPP Detachment, where he refused to comply with a demand to provide a breath sample for further tests to be conducted.

As a result, Ryan Aujla, 20, of Brampton, stands charged with: Race a motor vehicle - stunt, Failure or refusal to comply with demand; Young driver blood alcohol concentration above zero, and Drive vehicle or boat with cannabis readily available.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on August 20th, 2020, to answer to the charges.

Caledon OPP reminds all drivers that no amount of alcohol or drugs in your system is safe when driving.

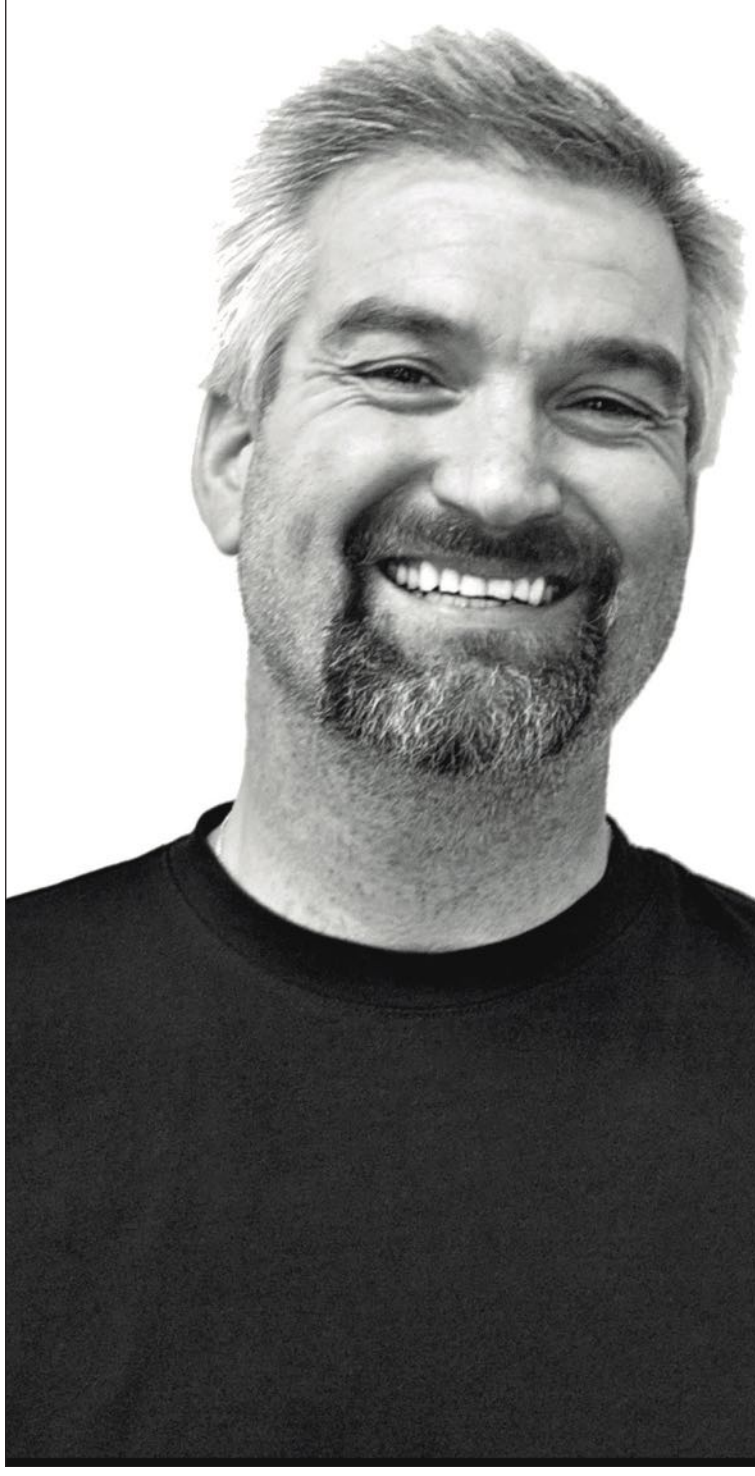
Drivers disregard speed limit

Officers from the Caledon OPP Detachment continue to see numerous drivers ignoring posted speed limits throughout the Town of Caledon:

- On Thursday, June 4, at about 6:13 p.m., a 25-year-old driver from Brantford was stopped for going 142 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone on Highway 10;
- On Friday, June 5, at approximately 12:35 a.m., a 20-year-old driver from Brampton, was stopped for going 126 km/h in a posted 60 km/h zone on Mayfield Road;
- On Saturday, June 6, at about 2:21 a.m., a 55-year-old driver from Caledon, was caught driving 126 km/h a posted 60 km/h zone on Mayfield Road;
- On Saturday, June 6, at approximately 1:06 p.m., a 23-year-old driver from Brampton, was stopped for going 135 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone on Highway 10;
- On Sunday, June 7, at about 10:42 p.m., a 29-year-old driver from Brampton was caught going 125 km/h in a posted 70 km/h zone on Coleraine Drive.

The above 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.

Caledon OPP reminds all drivers that the higher the speed of a vehicle, the shorter the time a driver has to stop and avoid a crash. An increase in average speed of 1 km/h typically results in a 3% higher risk of a crash involving injury, with a 4-5% increase for crashes that result in fatalities.



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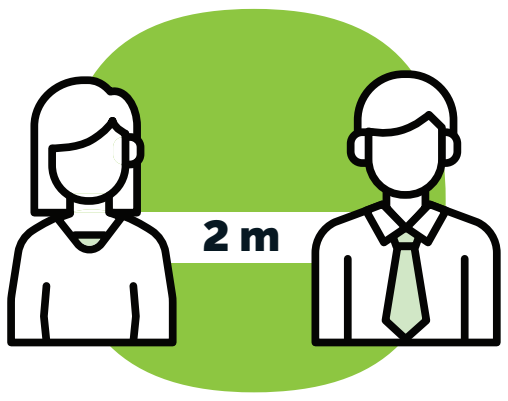
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Caledon authors embrace entrepreneurial spirit with new bathing suit line

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

A pair of local authors are trying their hand at entrepreneurship, launching a new bathing suit line that caters to older women.

Best friends of 10 years, Velvet Haney and Rachel Manley were lounging with a couple drinks in hand, reminiscing on their days of wearing bikinis and enjoying the summer in their younger years, when they came up with an idea that changes the game for older women who want to cover their "jiggling bits and bumps".

From that - simple drawing on a napkin after a brief chat, and a business was born.

As the pair describe on their website, "Our suits are different – they cover your arms and legs with a cinched midsection disguised by a flowing top. Our goal is to help woman feel comfortable in their swimwear no matter where they are or what they are doing. Whether you are lounging by the side of the pool with a cocktail, sitting beach side for lunch, or washing the dog, we want you to feel dignified, stylish and confident."

They launched their suits last year in July, but struggled to gain traction. A recent article published in Zoomer magazine has helped bring them into the spotlight in recent weeks.

"We started getting orders out of dead silence for so long. This article made it come along," explained Haney. "Some of the ladies have been saying exactly why Rachel, my partner, and I, came up with this idea, because we were shy about sitting around on the dock or whatever in a bathing suit. Believe me, when I was young, I was the first person in a bikini. It's just time to be realistic."

Both authors and successful in their previous careers, their new journey has just begun with the Bathing Boomers.

"We created it for ourselves, something that we wanted. The design took a lot of trial and error I initially drew sort of an idea on a cocktail napkin in a bar when we came up with the idea. Then we went to a person who makes bathing suits in Toronto, and she made up a prototype for us," explained Haney. "We just went from there, and it has been a long process because I really had no idea what I was doing."

Haney and her husband moved to a farmhouse in Caledon from their previous home in Toronto, where her basement has turned into her office, with racks of bathing suits waiting to be shipped.

"We didn't expect this. We were only able to put in a certain amount of money, we were only able to order three different sizes and three different colours. We've had a lot of people ask for a smaller sizes or larger sizes, and I would definitely like to get our next order to increase that and maybe more colours or designs," said Haney. "That's what we're right in the middle of trying to figure out."

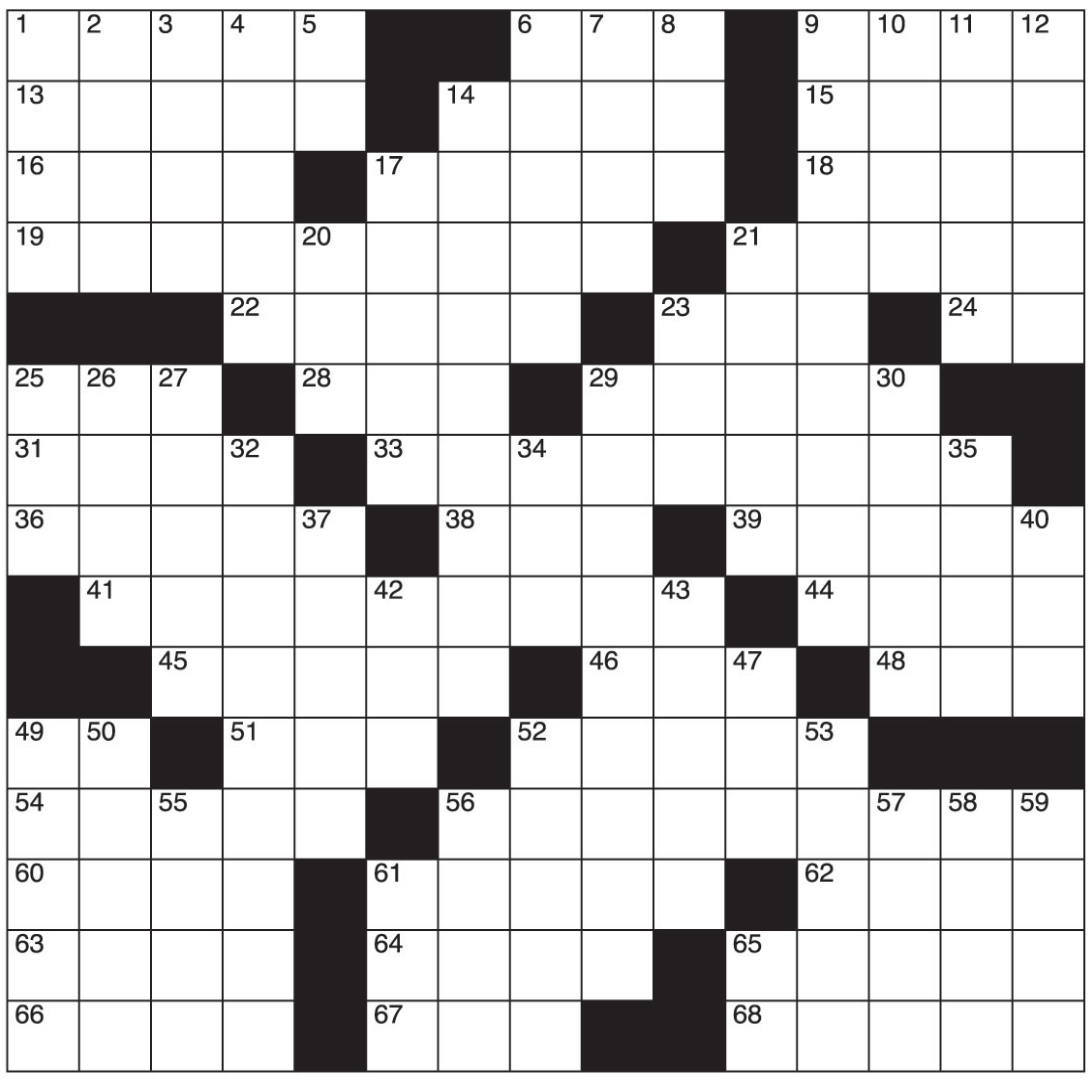
Their journey has just begun, and the ladies are hoping to broaden their business to cater to different shapes and sizes in the near future. For the time being, they are still learning about their business and how to take Bathing Boomers farther.

"It just started off as a little drunken dream and we really wanted to make it work," said Haney.

For more information about Bathing Boomers and how to order, please visit bathingboomers.ca.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

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CLUES ACROSS

1. American composer
6. Very fast aircraft
9. Workplaces
13. A mount on a surface
14. Small freshwater fish
15. Double-reed instrument
16. Canadian flyers
17. Famed astronomer
18. Smooth, shiny fabric
19. Profited
21. Conspiracy
22. Infections
23. Chum
24. Secondary school (abbr.)
25. Resistance unit
28. Sound unit
29. Ancient city of Egypt
31. Crease
33. Polished
36. For goodness __!
38. College basketball tournament
39. Scorches
41. Describe precisely
44. Thick piece of something
45. Frocks
46. Indicates near
48. Senior enlisted US Army member
49. A note added to a letter
51. A nose or snout
52. Clumsy
54. Satisfied to the fullest
56. Display of strong feeling
60. Popular awards show
61. Cuisine style
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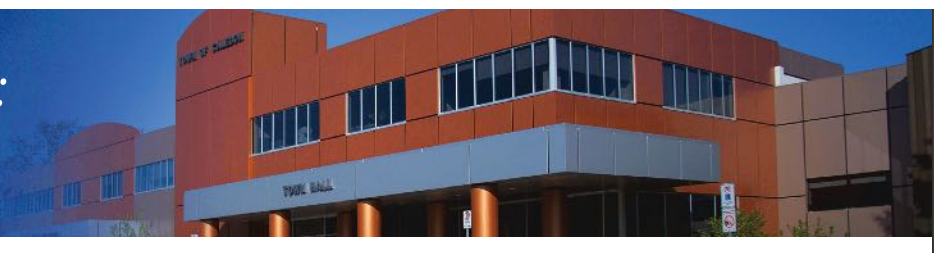
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12. Prevents from seeing
14. Indicate time
17. Male parents
20. Tab on a key ring
21. The Great Dog constellation: __ Major
23. Frying necessity
25. Former CIA
26. The leader
27. Produces
29. London soccer club
30. Closes
32. Region in the western Pacific Ocean
34. Not present
35. Small drink of whiskey
37. Begat
40. Helps little firms
42. Pointed end of a pen
43. Fencing swords
47. Inches per minute (abbr.)
49. Hymn
50. Philippine island
52. Flemish names of Ypres
53. A way to inform
55. Small lake
56. Linear unit
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58. Partially burn
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61. Part of your foot
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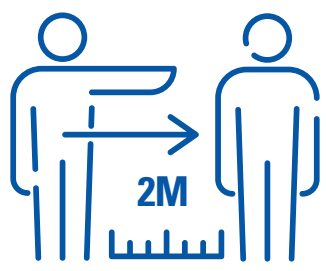
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WEBSITE

A new streamlined version of caledon.ca launched June 4. Redesigned to focus on the services most requested by residents and businesses, the site sports a new directory - style navigation and a mobile - friendly design with an enhanced search function. **caledon.ca**

BUILDING PERMITS

Contractors and DIY homeowners can now apply online for residential building permits. **caledon.ca/building**

You can also apply online for various road permits for your event or project. **caledon.ca/roadpermits**

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The Town is also streamlining the development application process by moving the development application process online. For example, builders, developers and homeowners can now request meetings online to discuss their construction or development projects. **caledon.ca/development**

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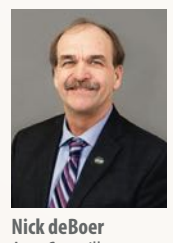
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TOWN OF CALEDON



How will white-collar office jobs transform?

by Mark Pavilons

It's difficult to predict the future of our white-collar workforce, when every day has been "casual Friday."

More often than not, those working from home have adopted, shall we say, more leisurely attire.

Some have even been known to look fully presentable, in business attire from the waist up. But the bottom half, well, it's less than ideal.

In a recent survey, 50% of respondents say they wear business attire from the waist up and casual clothing from the waist down when they have a video interview.

Some on-camera correspondents have been literally caught with their pants down.

And a clothing company in Scandinavia is marketing boxers and matching socks, for those "casual" at home work sessions.

Pants aside, I wonder just how many of our newfound habits will find their way into the work places of the near future.

A four-day work week is possible by 2030 without sacrificing income, living standards, according to another study by the Fraser Institute, an independent, non-partisan Canadian public policy think-tank.

"In light of the COVID lockdown, there's been a lot of talk about a possible four-day work week in Canada, but to achieve a four-day work week where we actually work fewer hours while at the same time maintaining our current living standards, we need to be more productive," said Steven Globerman, a Fraser Institute senior fellow and author of Reducing the Workweek Through Improved Productivity.

The study finds that if worker productivity grew by two per cent per year to 2030, Canadians could work four days per week – and not just longer work days – with no loss of living standards.

"If governments pursue policies that encourage entrepreneurship and innovation, worker productivity will rise and Canadians will be able to enjoy more leisure time," Globerman said.

There's been talk of a reduced work week for many years. And many office workers do currently enjoy remote work days.

A Dutch law passed in 2000 (yes, 20 years ago) that said a worker can lower their hours to part-time, and keep their jobs, hourly pay and health benefits. Four-day work weeks are common in The Netherlands and Denmark.

Some experts say it's a great way to kick-start the economy in a post-COVID economy. The five-day work week arose during the Industrial Revolution and automotive assembly line work. There's never been a huge push to change that.

There's no doubt that many have found ways to adapt to working from home during the pandemic. Some may love it, while others may find it distracting.

Are we experiencing a "great reset" in how we work? Some say the genie has already escaped.

Many analysts see working remotely will be the trend in the years to come, with large companies abandoning their expensive office towers.

While some long to return to the office for a sense of "normalcy," others have already gotten quite used to the short commute, from kitchen to home office. Some may be less anxious to head back to their cubicle or glass enclosed workspace.

Study after study, prior to the pandemic, revealed that a five-day, in-office work week was obsolete and employees underperformed in these conditions. Maintaining offices is expensive and it's something large employers may rethink.

Even in our company, some are working from home and it seems to be just fine. It was an almost seamless transition and there have been very few glitches. I can work from home if I choose, but I'm a creature of habit and prefer to come to work each day. I enjoy the interaction with coworkers and being surrounded by mounds of paper in a disorganized yet highly efficient workspace. I like wearing pants!

I can sympathize with those who endure long commutes, office politics and abrasive colleagues.

There's no doubt the whole landscape will change in the years to come. It was destined to, even without the pandemic.

We've seen the internet expand exponentially and service provides offering an incredibly fast, almost limitless service in terms of connectivity.

Self-driving cars will become a reality in the next decade. Working from the car, while en route to a meeting or the office, will become a reality.

Virtual conferences and meetings will also become the norm.

Banks have been encouraging online transactions for years and during this pandemic, a lot of people have come to embrace making payments and depositing cheques via their smart phones or computers. I also quite like the convenience of online transfers and payments, but I do miss the tellers at my local branch.

Even local councils like ours have held remote meetings and staff has been performing quite efficiently from home.

Of course, nothing will ever replace face-to-face interactions.

Council meetings will resume and I will once again get to smile, nod and shoot the breeze with our esteemed mayor, councillors and staff. We will once again gather in wide-open spaces to celebrate achievements and local milestones. We will come together, raise a glass and share a renewed sense of community.

We can supplement our living with a certain amount of remoteness, but we shouldn't replace a handshake, pat on the back or presentation with cold distancing.

Editorial

Political aftermaths

LAST JANUARY, the political situation in North America seemed pretty well estsblished. In both Canada and the United States, the governments in power seemed fairly secure, with the Republicans almost certain to retain the presidency in November's election.

Even in Canada, the Liberal minority government seemed secure, with support on most issues coming from the New Democrats and the Conservatives needing to select a new leader in the spring.

That was, of course, before the onslaught of COVID-19, which threw a wrench into planning on both sides of the border but led to pretty sharp distinctions between how things were handled here and there.

In the U.S., President Donald Trump ignored the advice he was getting from the scientific and intelligence communities and predicted the virus would vanish before becoming much of a problem. Later, as the deaths mounted, he turned to blaming China for the pandemic and led moves to end lockdowns in hopes of seeing the U.S. economy roaring at election time. When hospitals complained of not having enough protective equipment for their doctors and nurses, the president suggested it was up to the state governors and their legislatures to fix things.

By comparison, Canada's leaders opted to cooperate, with regular communications taking place between Ottawa and the provinces and all the federal parties at least initially agreeing to have skeleton sittings of Parliament and/or virtual sessions during the pandemic.

As a result. Canada has done marginally better than the U.S. in terms of the overall death toll from COVID-19, with roughly 8,000 deaths to date, more than four-fifths of them in long-term-care facilities, while the toll south of the border soared past 110,000.

Further complicating matters was the murder by police of George Floyd in Minneapolis, which set off an unprecedented wave of protests on both sides of the border, with demands for an end to racism and police brutality. President Trump's reaction included a threat to use the U.S. military against the protesters and a photo op holding a bible in front of a church near the White House after having protesters tear-gassed to open a path for himself.

In the circumstances, one might have expected to see a further dip in Mr. Trump's popularity, yet one poll this week showed that he had the support of 88 per cent of Republicans.

All the pandemic and racial unrest seems to have done in the U.S. is to further polarize the population, with Republican senators refusing to comment on strong criticism the President has faced from top military leaders who normally would be thought to be politically neutral.

Now, with former vice-president Joe Biden as almost certain to be the Democratic presidential candidate, it's anyone's guess as to who will win the presidency in November.

Meanwhile, it's just as difficult to predict the political COVID-19 aftermath in Canada. All we really know is that the government is facing deficits unheard of in peacetime, and already there are calls for a full return of Parliament well before next September.

Assuming that the Conservatives will have picked a new leader by then, they would likely jump at any opportunity to defeat the government and force a new federal election at which the argument would be that the Trudeau Liberals needed to be punished for mishandling the pandemic.



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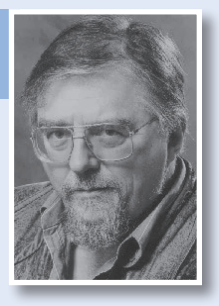
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Brazil's populist pandemic

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



What do you do if you are in charge of dealing with the pandemic and the number of deaths is getting out of control?

Simple. Stop publishing the number.

Brazil's President Jair Bolsonaro has been having a bad time with the pandemic. His default mode has been callous disinterest: when told in early May that the country's Covid-19 death toll had reached 5,000, he said "So what? I'm sorry. What do you want me to do?"

So on Sunday, with Brazil's death toll about to pass 40,000 and become second only to that of the United States, Bolsonaro stopped his government from publishing the total any more.

From now on, only today's number of infections, deaths and recoveries will be announced. No more awkward comparisons with other countries, no five-digit running total to confront him with his failure each day. And of course no attempt to establish the real number of deaths, which is almost certainly at least twice the official number since many victims never got to hospitals.

There is a temptation to group the three populist leaders of big Western democracies together, and they do have a lot in common. Britain's Prime Minister Boris Johnson removed a similarly damning piece of data from the daily press conference when the UK's death toll per million overtook that of every other major European country. (It is now second-worst in the entire world.)

America's Donald Trump, Bolsonaro's idol, spent just as much time in the early months of this year belittling the gravity of the threat (Bolsonaro: "It's only a little flu"; Trump: "It's going to disappear. One day it's like a miracle, it will disappear.") None of the three men will wear a mask, and they are all compulsive serial liars.

Nevertheless, there are major differences. Johnson manages to sound as if he cares about all the lives lost, and Trump at least goes through the motions occasionally. Johnson eventually declared a lock-down, although much too late, and Trump at least went along for a while with the lock-downs declared by almost all of the states.

Bolsonaro, by contrast, openly condemned the lock-downs declared by the various Brazilian states and ostentatiously disobeyed them. He held rallies and took crowd baths. He swiped his nose on the back of his hand and then shook hands with a fragile old lady. He showed up at a barbecue on a jetski.

He has fired two successive health ministers since January because they were taking the pandemic too seriously and hindering Brazilians' return to work. He joined a street protest calling for a return to the military dictatorship that finally fell in 1985. He regularly vilifies the poor, the left, indigenous Brazilians, gays and non-whites.

And he is currently presiding over a pandemic that will probably kill over 100,000 Brazilians without lifting a finger to stop it.

Yet in late 2018 he won the presidential election in the first round with 55% of the vote, and his character was hardly a secret even before the election. A recent poll showed that his popularity is now down to 32%, so Brazilians have noticed that something is wrong with him, but it still verges on the inexplicable. Or does it?

The electorate that voted for Bolsonaro in 2018 was little changed from the one that gave Luiz Inácio 'Lula' da Silva, the absolute antithesis of Bolsonaro, two terms in the presidency immediately before him. Just as the American electorate that put Trump in office in 2016 was little changed from the one that elected Barack Obama in 2008 and 2012.

They didn't suddenly go blind when confronted with a candidate as fraudulent as Trump or Bolsonaro. They deliberately overlooked his flaws because he offered them something they needed. It was probably something economical or psychological, and not specific to any single country because the mood struck British and Brazilians and Americans at the same time. (And Hungarians and Turks and Filipinos and Indians too.)

What this tells us – and I'm sorry to be the bearer of this news – is that if that same something is still bothering the voters when the next election rolls around next November in the U.S., or in Brazil in 2022, or in the UK in 2024, the same person can win again, no matter how badly he misbehaves in the meantime.

An ongoing conversation

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



Last week I asked what was on your mind and shared what was on mine. This week, I'm still talking about the deaths of George Floyd, Ahmaud Aubrey, Breonna Taylor and so many others like them. It must be an ongoing conversation because we just can't carry on in this way. It's untenable to think that Black lives can continue to be snuffed out for the sake of a bag of skittles or a jog through a neighbourhood. It's unthinkable that we are still reeling from the impact of a study on systemic racism in the public school board that serves Caledon, Brampton and Mississauga. So yes, I'm still talking about the continued unrest both south of the border and here at home. I'm still talking about it because someone has to. You have to. We all must take some action and shoulder some of the responsibility in order to create change. As our own Councillor Downey asked in a recent and moving video posted online: "Who does it have to be for us to care?" Someone you know? Someone you love? It shouldn't matter who it is.

Start by having an ongoing conversation with your neighbours, your friends, co-workers, online or with your families. Don't let Mr. Floyd's death be just another rallying flashpoint for a week or two of "meaningful" Instagram posts and conversely, don't allow the random act of a few looters to provide you with an excuse to avoid supporting the legitimate and much-needed protest efforts of so many. Now is the time for the hard work to begin, to have an ongoing conversation with yourself and with others about how together we can dismantle a system that has, for far too long, only serviced and benefited white people.

I am encouraged by some of the efforts I have seen locally. Along Highway #50 in Bolton an organized and peaceful group rallied, standing in solidarity, with signs showing support for the Black community. In Mayfield West a group has been formed to explore the concept of equity in Caledon. Also in Mayfield West, the OPP formally apologized to a family for removing signs the family had made showing support for Black Lives Matter. Further, the neighbourhood rallied behind them with many now posting their own Black Lives Matter signs on front lawns and porches. In Orangeville, a peaceful march is planned for Sunday while still obeying current social distancing restrictions and the same goes for both Brampton and Mississauga. In short, there are many conversations taking place and that's a good sign. Here is what else you can do:

- Continue to put pressure on local institutions and ask questions about what we, as a community, are doing to support our friends and neighbours.
- Have challenging conversations but do so armed with facts and knowledge. Know that mistakes will be made but it is from making mistakes that we learn. Not having a difficult conversation because you are "afraid of saying the wrong thing" prevents anything from being learned and without learning we can't move forward.
- Read. As I pointed out last week, read books on systemic racism, anti-Black racism and understanding colonialism and its impact on Indigenous peoples. Read to your children and make sure what you read and watch reflects a diversity of voices and perspectives.
- Write letters, attend rallies if you are comfortable, and if you are able to – donate to causes that support Black initiatives like Black Lives Matter or the Black Legal Action Centre.
- Ensure you have a solid understanding of the concepts of equity and equality and know (particularly those of you advocating that "All Lives Matter,") that it is equity that's required of us. That is, building customized tools that identify and address inequity where it exists. There's a significant difference between the two and explaining it would take an entire column. (Maybe next week!)

Finally, once again I must also take this opportunity to remind readers who think racism doesn't exist here in Canada, or indeed here in Caledon, like it does south of the border, that we have only to look at the recent direction by Education Minister Stephen Lecce to the Peel District School Board. In it, he issued a final warning to the Board for implementing strategies to deal with systemic racism in its schools. He also expressed concern that the Board "lacks capacity" to deal with this ongoing issue, perhaps hinting at the severity of the challenge facing them. In reply Peter Joshua, the PDSB Director of Education together with Chair of the Board Brad MacDonald have stated: "Let there be no mistake, the leadership team at the Peel District School Board shares a commitment to bring about the changes needed to end the systemic anti-Black racism that exists in our schools, policies and workplaces." They acknowledge a reason for scepticism as the "Black community….. have been telling us for decades that anti-Black racism is part of their lived experiences." The Board is firmly committed, in their words, to "interrupt and disrupt" all forms of systemic discrimination. It appears as though here too, the conversation is starting. These are conversations that might be long overdue but it's important these conversations remain ongoing.



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Admirals head coach excited for new 'unique opportuntiy'

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

Brampton Admirals head coach Justin Teakle is excited for all three junior teams in Arsenault Hockey Group (AHG) to be in one arena.

Heading into his fifth season with the organization; two with the Orangeville Flyers and now his third with the Admirals, he says it's a dream come true for the organization to move to Caledon and have all junior clubs under one roof.

"I think it's turned our organization into being a pretty good model in terms of what a development model should be moving forward," Teakle said.

"We're giving players lots of assets to play. We're giving them an A team, a B team and a C team. That's very unique in the sense of building relationships and in this game, it's all about building relationships, it's all about building trust and it's all about development."

In his 14 years of coaching, it makes the transition of players arguably easier than before. With all of the teams functioning in one building the opportunity to move up into the next division is not strenuous. For the coaches, it's easy to see how a player is competing and decision making becomes more fluid.

For Teakle, this is also a unique year for him personally. This is the year he also embarks on the role of general manager and head coach simultaneously for the first time.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge. I like the business side of hockey as well. I'm very intrigued and interested in that in terms of how to build a team from goaltending to defence to forwards," Teakle said delightfully.

He praises the organization entirely and says from top to bottom, great people are ubiquitous. With that model set in management, Teakle searches for players that have the same character.

"I'm a big believer in being a good person. For me, being a good person is super important. It's not just about being a good hockey player it's also about doing the proper things away from the rink. Being a good family-oriented person, I think that generates into being a good human."

Teakle played junior hockey for the Bramalea Blues, Pickering Panthers, Ajax Axemen and; at the time, the number one junior team in the country in 2005-2006, the Milton Icehawks.

"I learned a lot from playing that year, in terms of consistency, being demanding and being a good teammate. We were very well coached."

Following a four-year career in junior, Teakle needed to choose whether or not to accept his scholarship opportunity with Queen's University and play hockey under their head coach at the time and former NHL centreman Kirk Muller.

But, on June 20th, 2006, Muller took an assistant coach position with the Montreal Canadiens and Teakle decided it was best to move into the workplace.

Being a goal-oriented kind of guy, Teakle became Director at PASS Hockey International and developed a strong connection with former NHL and current AHL forward Brandon Pirri and former ECHL forward Justin Baker.

Also, in connection with Streetsville Derby's owner Tom Baker and general manager Tony Pirri, Teakle was offered an assistant coach position with the club in 2006, while also earning another coaching position with the 91' born Toronto Nationals team; coaching NHLers Tyler Seguin and Reilly Smith there.

He stayed with the Derby's for five seasons, becoming the head coach for the last two of them. The team merged with the Cobourg Cougars the next season in 2011 and Teakle led the club as head coach to a record setting year at 38-9-3. Although the team crashed out in the playoffs, he learned how to consistently readjust and how to bring forth the best version of himself.

After a move to the Trenton Golden Hawks for two seasons, he found himself working for Pro Hockey Development Group with current general manager of the Arizona Coyotes Lindsay Hofford.

Hofford's entity, The Hill Academy, needed a head coach and Teakle was given the opportunity. He led The Hill all the way to the ECEL championship.

The next year he coached the Toronto Patriots and following one short stint in the city, he moved west to coach with Orangeville and join Arsenault Hockey Group.

AHG has moved from Orangeville, to Brampton and now to Caledon where he believes, the organization will stay.

"I think as an organization we are super happy to transition over into Caledon. Caledon is a gorgeous place and I think it is a very homey community. I know they're going to welcome us with open arms."

The Admirals finished last in the South division last year with a 16-34-2 record.

Teakle told his young team, not to look at the record. He simply advised this team to learn to manage their emotions and believe, "we are a good team." It's also about humility and admitting when mistakes were made; even for the coaches.

He says if the core group of players can stay, this year the boys will be a competitive group. They showed it last year in their division and they're to prove more now.

Patrick Del Vecchio finished fifth in scoring last year in the league with 74 points. He will be returning to scythe through opposing defences. Top defenceman, Dakota Zarudny who tallied 42 points last year, will return to command the back line.

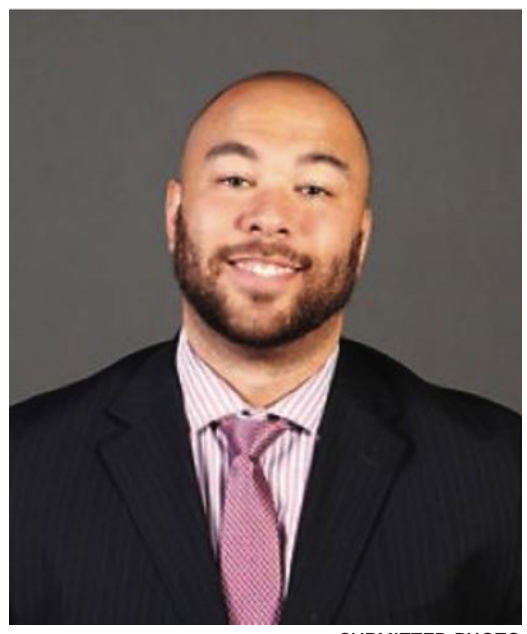
On the back end, Teakle says he needs to speak with his goaltender Travis Smith on returning this year. Smith is a good goaltender and has been with Teakle for a few years now.

He was happily impressed with the performances last year from every player. There was not one player he could distinguish better than the other. They all improved in their roles within the group.

"When I wake up every day I'm just looking at what ways I can get the most out of my players."

It's a goal of his night in and night out. He likes to build his teams surrounding a three-year plan.

A championship would be the icing on top of the cake but junior hockey is back in Caledon and that is a prosperous beginning for a town filled with loads of talent on the ice.

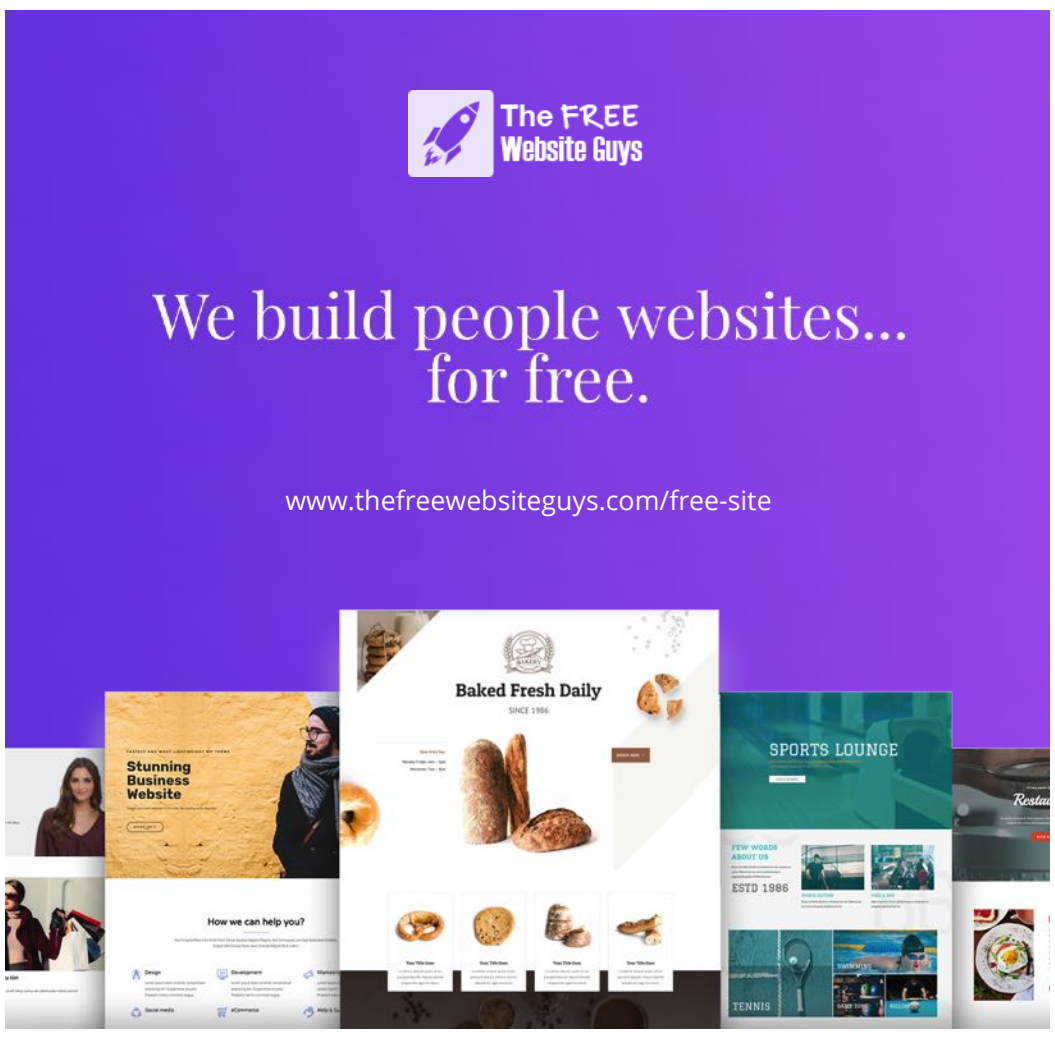


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THE RIGHT PLACE: Caledon is the right place for Brampton Admirals head coach Justin Teakle. This goal oriented head coach strives to be better day in and day out with hopes to develop junior hockey players not only into better players, but better men.

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Caledon Tennis Club 'couldn't be happier' to open its doors once again

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

On June 5th, every tennis court in Caledon was allowed to open. The impatient wait to see their courts filled with the joy of local residents, came weeks after golf courses opened their doors to the public.

With restrictions in place, president of Caledon Tennis Club Terry Lawrence says he believes people are really excited to get going, after seeing a family out early on Friday at 10 a.m. while he was placing signs all over the lot.

"I think people are excited to really just get going on this. They're just eager to begin playing tennis," Lawrence said.

Since opening, the club will keep the washrooms and clubhouse closed while enforcing singles play unless a family is from the same home.

"What we also did is put in a booking system. You can go online and you can see what courts are available and you can book your court online. That way when you get there, you're not lingering around and you know the court is going to be there for you."

The club is promoting e-transfer payments as of now. Lawrence says he will accept cheques as well. He has not seen cash as of yet.

Registration and memberships are now open. Lawrence was going to wait to discount memberships at the beginning of July by 20 per cent. With his opening coming in early June, he has begun this promotion now instead.

A family membership is $130 and a singles membership is $80.

"I think one other thing is important is that, tennis can be played at all ages. It's a great way for people to get out of the house during this time that we've had. Tennis is fun and a wonderful form of distance."

For those new to the sport, Lawrence encourages new players to join the club. He says if you get out on the court and hit with someone that relatively knows how to play, you can learn a thing or two. He has encouraged athletes from other sports to try getting out on the tennis court.

The club is offering private lessons at a limited capacity at this time.

Currently, all of the Ontario Tennis Association (OTA) tournaments are cancelled. Until there are further directions from the OTA there will not be large gatherings scheduled as of now.

Lawrence has reached out to the OTA to seek further direction and has enquired if the association has a phased approach. There is no word from any representative, however, on a positive note, tennis is back in town.





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It is with deep sadness that we say goodbye to Jean Turnbull. She passed away peacefully on June 4, 2020 in her 94th year. The younger daughter of Archie Russell and Mary Ellen Awrey; she is predeceased by her sister Eleanor; her husband Don Turnbull; her daughter Lynn Turnbull; her granddaughter Tara Lynn Turnbull.
She will be missed by her children Steve, Bob (Debi), Barb McReavy (Tom), Jim (Penny), Kathy Collins, and Lori White and her many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Jean raised her family in Mono Centre and was active in the community. She served as Secretary Treasurer of Burns Cemetery for many years, only retiring at the age of 91. She also devoted many hours to working archives of the Dufferin Museum and was well known for her extensive knowledge of local history. In keeping with Jean's wishes, cremation has taken place and interment in Burns Cemetery will be a private family occasion.
A tree will be planted in memory of Jean 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

BOGGS, Larry Douglas October 30, 1949 - May 31, 2020



It is with great sadness that the family of Larry Boggs announces he has passed away peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre.
Larry was the beloved son of Joan (Jack Brock) and predeceased by his father, Stan Boggs (1977). Dear brother of Sherry (David Chivers) and David. He will be fondly remembered by his nephews, Michael (Jessica) and Matthew (Jenna). Great Uncle of Jonah, Olivia, Sloane and Cole.
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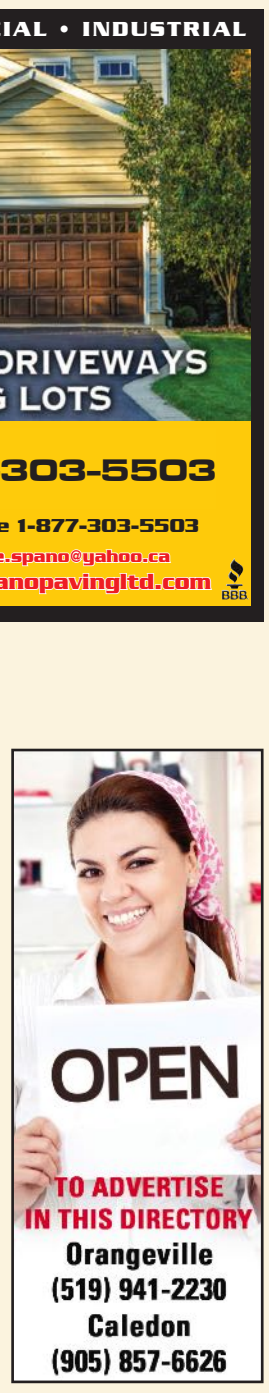
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