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HEARTBREAKING LOSS: Members of the community continue to lay flowers, toys, cards, candles and balloons at the makeshift memorial that is lain at the interception of Countryside Rd and Torbram Rd, where Caledon mother Karolina Ciasullo, and her daughters Klara, Lilianna and Mila lost their lives last Thursday (June 18). For the full story, see below.

Caledon community rocked as tragic crash claims the lives of local mother & three kids

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

An entire community has been left to mourn over the past week following the tragic deaths of Caledon mother Karolina Ciasullo and her three young children.

Last Thursday (June 18), the Ciasullos were involved in a collision in Brampton, at the intersection of Torbram Road and Countryside Road, after an erratic driver in a blue Infiniti, according to witnesses, sped through a red light and crashed into the family's Volkswagen Atlas SUV. Six-year-old daughter Klara was pronounced dead at the scene, while Karolina and two younger daughters – Lilianna, 4, and Mila, 1, died at an area hospital.

The incident is being investigated by The Special Investigations Unit and Peel Regional Police. Although no charges have yet been laid, police are compiling a case against the 20-year-old male who was driving the Infiniti. The man is currently in hospital recovering from serious injuries sustained in the crash. Police have, as of press time, refused to reveal his identity, although the Toronto Sun have reported the driver to be Brady Robinson, of Caledon.

Friends, neighbours, family members and the general community have come together to support the Ciasullo family, during the horrific loss.

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Supervisor appointed to oversee racism allegations at PDSB

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Peel District School Board is once again coming under fire for its alleged inability to deal with racial discrimination within its schools.

The local school board was put under immediate review from the provincial government back in October 2019 after a collection of students, families, and even board trustees raised concerns about racism within the regional school community.

Lawyer and human rights advocate, Arleen Huggins was appointed to lead the investigation on April 27. Huggins' report was completed and submitted to Ontario's Education Minister Stephen Lecce on May 15, stating the board showed a lack of compliance with the 27 specific instructions that was given to them from the Province back in March.

"Her report finds that certain directions have not been complied with, and moreover, that the PDSB lacks the capacity to provide good governance in the interests of all students of the board and to effectively carry out its responsibilities to over-see and ensure proper compliance with my directions," stated Mr. Lecce on June 8.

He added, "My expectation is clear: the Board must change, or I will take further action. We cannot and will not sit idle, while families and students continue to feel isolated, victimized and targeted."

The Board of Trustees passed a motion on June 17 asking Lecce to bring in a supervisor to oversee the board and bring in fundamental changes to "ensure a discrimination-free and safe learning and work environment."

"It is the Board's hope that ministry assistance will help ensure all students and staff face a new and better reality when schools reopen in the new school year," says Brad MacDonald, Chair of the Board. "Should the Minister accept the Board's request to appoint a supervisor, our Board of Trustees and the senior leadership team is committed to providing our full cooperation to ensure the fundamental changes are implemented, and I would expect the same from all staff."

Dr. Avis Glaze, Ontario's former Education Commissioner, has been selected to serve in the role as special consultant to the PDSB as of June 15. Dr. Glaze has been instructed to provide extensive feedback on the school board's actions of anti-racism and to follow-up with clear, and effective solutions.

"Equity and excellence must go hand-in-hand. Variables such as race, gender, social class or postal code should not truncate the life chances of students, narrow their career choices, nor determine their destiny," said Dr. Glaze. "Graduates of our schools must become solution-finders—confident, productive and engaged citizens of character—who contribute to nation-building. There can be no throw-away-kids, and, to that end, Peel cannot be a throw-away-school-board; they must be supported."

Members of PDSB are in unanimous agreement that work needs to be done to rid all discrimination that has brought negative impacts on students, families and the community in recent months.

"In the Minister's letter to the Board on June 8, 2020, he made it clear that we must take a substantive and purposeful approach to the directives, and not simply a technical one," says PDSB Director of Education, Peter Joshua. "We know that we need assistance to ensure that our approach meets Ministry requirements, particularly focused on the needs of Black students and other students who have been marginalized and underserved. We must create a more harmonious, productive and effective school district. We are fully aware that we need the expertise necessary to help guide our next steps."

Minister of Education Stephen Lecce took to Twitter this week to reaffirm his commitment to creating a safe environment for PDSB students, one that embraces equality for all.

"To the families of Peel, your voices have been heard. A supervisor needs to be called in with one mission: stomp out anti-Black racism and all forms of discrimination that has set too many kids back. I will be taking immediate steps towards that end," he said.

On Monday (June 22), Lecce officially appointed Bruce Rodrigues to the role of supervisor for the Peel District School Board. Mr. Rodrigues previously worked as a Superintendent and Associate Director for Waterloo Catholic District School Board, where he implemented programs for students who were impacted by discrimination, whether race, gender, or sexual orientation.

"With the assistance of Mr. Rodrigues' supervision, I know that the Peel District School Board will have the leadership and necessary management structure in place to ensure the learning and working environments are welcoming, inclusive and respectful for students and staff," said Mr. Lecce. "We know there is more to do – provincewide- which is why we will continue to work to confront racism, including anti-Black racism, in all Ontario schools across our province."

He added," Ontario's children deserve nothing less."

For more information, visit peelschools.

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Caledon community rocked as tragic crash claims lives of local mom & three kids

A memorial created by the community has been placed at the intersection of the incident with swathes of flowers, balloons, candles, letters, stuffed animals and toys that, continue to grow by the day, honouring the memory of Karolina and her daughters.

Karolina Ciasullo was a Grade 4 teacher at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Elementary School. The school board shared their condolences following the incident, stating, "as a Catholic school community, we offer our prayers for the family and all of those affected by this tragic event. The flag at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Elementary School has been lowered as a sign of mourning."

In addition to the memorial, family friend Bobby Garabet began a GoFundMe page to raise funds in support of the family – to help pay for funeral costs, and time that husband, Michael, will have to spend away from work. After only two days, a total of over $300,000 has been raised.

"I just thought 'we have to do something'," said Garabet. "I shared with a small group of friends on a small Facebook group that I'm a part of, which was very receptive, people quickly began donating. I can't say I thought it would get to this level, but I'm grateful that is has."

The Go Fund Me originally began with a goal of $20,000. As the fundraiser continued to be shared, online and by word of mouth, that goal continued to increase to support the family's financial hardship through such a tragic loss.

Family members shared their thanks on the fundraiser page, including Connie Ciasullo, sister of Michael, stating, "there are not enough words to express the gratitude for the support received during this time of immense loss. We could not even imagine the amount of people who have contributed at this time. We very much appreciate your messages as well. I will continue to share them with my brother as they are comfort during such sorrow. On behalf of the Ciasullo family, we thank you."

The Caledon community, and broader, came together on Sunday evening (June 21) as a "Light Up The Sky Vigil" was held for the four Ciasullo family members at the Caledon East Community Complex. Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson was among the hundreds of residents in attendance.



PHOTO: ALYSSA PARKHILL

TRAGIC LOSS: 'Light Up The Sky Vigil' was held on June 21 where hundreds gathered together to mourn the loss of Caledon mother, Karolina Ciasullo, and her three young daugh-

"On behalf of council, staff and the entire community that you see around here tonight. Although our hearts are heavy, we don't know fully what you are going through," spoke Thompson, seemingly addressing Michael Ciasullo, voice thick with emotion. "We're here this evening to stand with you in grief, and show deep sorrow, to honour the lives of your beautiful wife and daughters, whose lives were senselessly taken."

He added, "The community of Caledon is with you."

Candles were lit, prayers were said, songs were sung, and four white balloons were held by the Ciasullo family and let go into the sky.

Karolina's sister, Anna Martin, shared words with the community, overcome with emotion.

"My sister was my world," she expressed. "We had a bond that I can't even begin to describe to anyone. She was my rock. I leaned on her for everything, and she leaned on me. She was my best friend."

Peel Police Chief Nish Duraiappah shared his condolences in a media release on Friday, and informed that the Special Investigations Unit (SIU) is working tirelessly to complete the investigation and "expect that charges will be laid."

SIU reported that a dozen of witnesses has come forward with video surveillance and been interviewed.

SIU are requesting anyone who may have information about the investigation to contact lead investigator at 1-800-787-8529 or submit any video or photo surveillance at siu.on.ca.

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Firearms ban frustrates firearms owners as ban list continues to grow

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Almost two months have passed since Prime Minister Trudeau introduced legislation banning of 1,500 different "assault-style" weapons in Canada, and many gun owners in the Caledon are are still struggling to come to terms with the decision.

The ban came shortly after the tragic scenes in Nova Scotia back in April, where 51-year-old Gabriel Wortman set fire to his house, and later killed 22 people, using a variety of firearms, after a dispute with his spouse. Today, all military-style assault weapons are prohibited to be used, sold or transported in Canada.

"Because of gun violence, people are dying, families are grieving, and communities are suffering. It must end. Assault-style firearms designed for military use have no place in Canada," said Trudeau in a media release. "By removing them from our streets, we will limit the devastating effects of gun-related violence and help make our country safer."

The new legislation has both its supporters and detractors. Here in our region, members of the Dufferin Northern Peel Anglers' and Hunters Association have been most impacted by the decision. The organization's trap chairman, Dale Krushel, believes the Prime Minister has made a mistake by essentially grouping law-abiding gun owners and criminals together and painting them with the same brush.

"As far as the range goes, there will be minimal impact. It's the impact on the individuals that have found those particular firearms to be of interest for their collections, and for their enjoyment. Now all of a sudden, they can't use them." he explained.

He added, "That's the equivalent of saying 'you came here with your car, you've paid your insurance, you pay taxes for the roads every year, but your car can go over 80 kilometers per hour, which means it's very dangerous, so you have to park it in your driveway and surrender your keys'."

The Dufferin Northern Peel Anglers' and Hunters Association is a private conservation club, that was formed back in the 1930s. Today, the organization boasts up to 350 local members. The club is located on approximately 125 acres of trails, ponds and greenery just outside of Orangeville, with the land containing a variety of shooting ranges for firearms, such as rifles, handguns and trap.

Krushel says the association has spent a considerable amount of time building its education programs, which provides those who are unfamiliar with firearms the opportunity to learn first-hand how dangerous they can be, and how they should be properly used. They also provide guidance to individuals who hope to one day own a firearm.

To obtain a firearms license, also known as the Possession and Acquisition License (PAL) in Canada, interested parties have to jump through many, many hoops. It is a lengthy process, beginning with the Canadian Firearms Safety Course, which covers basic practices, ammunition, how to safely operate, safe handling, firing techniques and procedures, responsibilities, and the evolution of firearms. Following the completion of that course, individuals must pass a safety exam before submitting an application. A series of background checks are completed after the application is submitted to the RCMP, who require 45 days to process.

This essentially means that anyone with any sort of criminal record, or crime against them of any sort, cannot own a firearms licence or firearm in Canada.

"As a PAL owner, you are scrutinized every day, 365 days a year," Krushel says. "If you look at the system that we have, and the number of crimes that are committed by legal firearm owners, it works. Most crimes are committed by people who don't have a license."

The counter argument from anti-gun lobbyists is that fewer weapons in legal circulation in Canada will lead to a decline in violent gun crimes. Hamilton physician, Dr. David Koff, is a member of the Doctors for Protection from Guns, a group made up of individuals in the health care sector who have united together to petition and educate the public about the dangers associated with firearms.

Dr. Koff has been a member for over a year and joined after witnessing firsthand the destruction caused by guns.

"I've been really shocked while in practice, to see the violence and impact of guns and how you can erase a life in no time," said Dr. Koff. "Seeing so much violence south of the border, and seeing people getting killed every year in the U.S. by guns, I thought, well, that shouldn't happen here."

The weapon ban recommendation was approved by the Cabinet behind closed doors, and implemented through order-in-council, rather than being discussed through Parliament and made into a legislation. Prime Minister Trudeau stated that the plan was always to ban these types of weapons, but the COVID-19 pandemic has impacted firearms owner's the ability to turn over the weapons. Owners have been requested to leave the weapons locked up, and safely kept, until further instructions are given.

Dr. Koff believes the federal government made the right decision to ban these styles of weapons, expressing his belief that only members of the Canadian Armed Forces should be allowed to handle assault-style guns.

"No one, unless you are in the military, needs to have this type of weaponry. And these weapons are designed to inflict high number of casualties in a short amount of time," Dr. Koff explained.

After the ban was announced, the National Firearms Association, Canada's largest firearms advocacy organization representing firearms owners, spoke out against the decision, backing an action that was filed in the Federal Court by Ottawa-based lawyer Solomon Friedman to revoke the order in council decision.

"The NFA will both be joining this case as an intervenor, and actively supporting Mr. Friedman's efforts. Solomon Friedman is an excellent lawyer and acknowledged expert in firearms law. He literally wrote the book on the subject. He has argued firearms cases at all levels of court in this country, including the Supreme Court of Canada. We are pleased to provide Mr. Friedman with our expertise in these matters, and we intend to support fundraising efforts in aid of his clients' case and in aid of our own intervention," stated NFA President, Sheldon Clare.

Since the announcement back in May, reports have shown that the Liberal government has been quietly continuing to add to the list of prohibited firearms in Canada. Firearms such as certain types of shotguns used in hunting. The list has grown from 1500 said firearms, to approximately 9,500 different models and makes. The RCMP has recently seen criticism towards the decision to make these additions without public notice.

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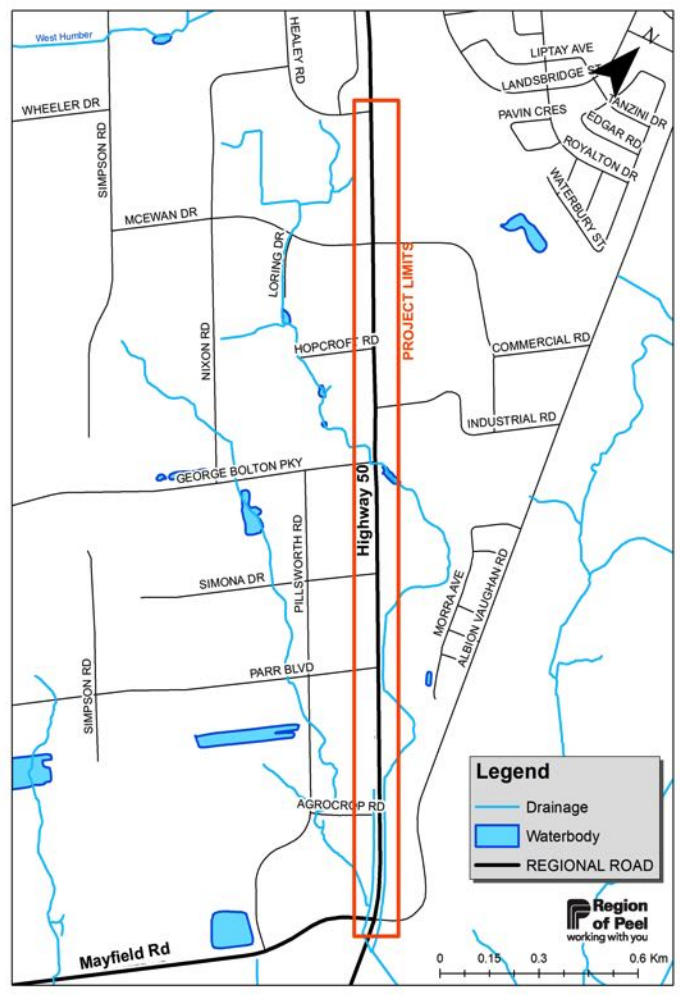
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Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Schedule B) and Preliminary Design for Drainage Improvements of Highway 50 from Mayfield to Healey Road

The Region of Peel has initiated a Schedule "B" Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) study for the drainage improvements of Highway 50 from Mayfield Road to Healey Road, in the Town of Caledon. The culverts and drainage ditches are in poor condition and require improvement and upgrading. To address this, the study will consider best industry practices, satisfy climate change requirements and comply with existing and future regulatory requirements.



As part of the project, active transportation improvements (i.e. pedestrian and cycling amenities) along the corridor will also be developed in accordance with the recommendations of the Region's *Sustainable Transportation Strategy (STS)*.

The project is being completed as a Schedule "B" project in accordance with the *Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (October 2000, amended in 2007, 2011 & 2015)*. As such, public and technical agency consultation will be fundamental in developing the study recommendations.

Your Input is Important

The study will take approximately two years to complete. The Region wants to ensure that anyone with an interest in this study has the opportunity to be involved and to provide input. As the study progresses, the review material will be updated at the Region's website at:
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Due to the current COVID-19 Provincial restrictions, in-person public consultation sessions cannot be held at this time. Alternative solutions, evaluation of alternatives and recommended improvements will be presented later in the study. Further details will be provided at the appropriate time.

Contact

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Staged collision leads to attempted carjacking in Caledon

On Saturday, June 20, at approximately 11:30 p.m., officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a reported motor vehicle collision in the area of Old Church Road and Atchinson Drive in the Town of Caledon.

The complainant informed the officers that as he was driving northbound on Airport Road, he noticed a silver Sport Utility Vehicle (SUV) following him. A few minutes later, a silver BMW sedan passed the complainant at a high rate of speed and cut in front of him. As the complainant turned on Old Church Road, both vehicles continued to follow the complainant.

Once the complainant turned onto Athinson Drive, the silver SUV lightly rear ended the complainant's vehicle. Both cars pulled over to the side and the drivers exited their vehicles. At that point, the driver of the silver SUV apologized, then quickly got into the driver's seat of the complainants vehicle in an attempt to steal it.

The suspect realized that the vehicle was turned off and he was not able to find the keys. The suspect ran out of the vehicle and got back into his own car, fleeing southbound on Airport Road.

Suspect description: Male in his 20's, wearing a surgical mask, ball cap and a hoodie.

Suspect vehicle: Silver SUV with minor damage to the front bumper.

The investigation is ongoing. If you have any information or video surveillance footage in relation to this incidents, please call the Caledon OPP Detachment at (905) 584-2241 or 1-888-310-1122.

It appears that the suspects are targeting high end vehicles by staging minor collisions and rear ending targeted cars. If you find yourself in a similar situation, remember to:

- Call 911 to initiate police response;
- If you fear for your safety, stay on the line with the 911 operator to keep them apprised of the situation;
- If you are alone or in isolated area, remain in your secured vehicle if possible;
- If you decide to exit your car, turn the vehicle off and take the keys with you;
- Give police as many details as possible - describe the suspects, their vehicle and licence plate number;

if you have children in the vehicle, alert the suspect immediately.

Police charge three impaired drivers

On Friday, June 19 at approximately 9:15 p.m., officers from the Community Response Unit from the Caledon OPP Detachment were on patrol in the area of Highway 10 and The Grange Side Road in the Town of Caledon. The officers observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed in the middle lane on Highway 10.

The officers conducted a traffic stop and spoke with the driver. The driver was asked to provide a sample of his breath into an approved roadside screening device, which resulted in a "fail" reading. The driver was placed under arrest for Operation while Impaired, and transported to the Caledon OPP Detachment, where further breath tests were conducted.

As a result, Prem Bhasi Sathidevi, 37, of Caledon, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration over 80 mg.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on September 10, 2020, to answer to the charge.

On Saturday, June 20th, 2020 at approximately 7:40 p.m., officers responded to a traffic complaint on Airport Road. Information was received from a driver advising that a vehicle had just pulled out in front of him, causing the complainant to slam on the brakes and pass the vehicle to avoid a collision. The suspect vehicle proceeded to pass the complainant on the shoulder and began to brake check the complainant.

The officers located the suspect vehicle and conducted a traffic stop on Airport Road south of Charleston Side Road. The driver was asked to provide a sample of his breath into an approved roadside screening de! vice, which resulted in a "fail" reading. The driver was placed under arrest for Operation while Impaired, and transported to the Caledon OPP Detachment, where further breath tests were conducted.

As a result, Nicholas Moniz, 28, of Mississauga, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration over 80 mg.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on September 3, 2020, to answer to the charge.

On Sunday, June 21st, 2020 at approximately 5:26 p.m., officers responded to a traffic complaint for a possible impaired driver in the area of Heart Lake Road and Mcgregor Road. The complainant told the police that the suspect vehicle had significant damage to the front! bumper, and the driver was displaying signs of impairment.

The responding officers located the vehicle in question on Heart Lake Road, and the driver was investigated. The driver was arrested for Operation of a Motor Vehicle while Impaired, and transported to the Caledon OPP Detachment for further breath tests to be done.

As a result, Nikkatan Balakrishnan, 23, of Brampton, stands charged with:

- Operation while impaired;
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration over 80 mg, and
- Having care or control of a motor vehicle with open container of liquor.

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on September 3, 2020, to answer to the charges.

Ambulance assist call leads to another impaired driving charge

On Tuesday, June 23 at approximately 8:30 a.m., uniformed officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to an ambulance assist call for service in the area of Charleston Sideroad and Highway 10 in the town of Caledon.

The officers responded along with Peel Emergency Services and Caledon Fire to find a driver inside a vehicle displaying signs of drug impairment.

Once the driver was assessed and cleared medically, the driver was arrested for Impaired Operation of a Motor Vehicle, and transported to the Caledon OPP Detachment for assessment by a Drug Recognition Evaluator.

As a result, Naresh Chopra, 48, of North York, has been charged with:

- Operation of a motor vehicle while impaired - drugs.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on September 3, 2020 to answer to the charge.

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"People, Connections, Community; That's Our Caledon"

by Connie Stevens, CCS Board Member



Community! What is our Caledon's community? As a very proud resident of Caledon, I appreciate the diversity of people, landscapes, activities and dedication to this great thriving community. Caledon continues to evolve with growth and I see acceptance of ALL residents and visitors. The inclusivity and acceptance are real values I experience in our community. Many of us are fortunate to donate or contribute our time, funds and knowledge to others.

As a Caledon Community Services (CCS) board member, I am always so proud to hear stories regarding CCS's impact on our community. When living in such a great community as Caledon, at times we need to be reminded that we can share, really contribute to and impact the lives of our neighbours. As a board member, I have seen first hand the inclusive and dedicated work that CCS performs in offering health care services, food support, transportation and helping all persons in the workforce.

During isolating times, like this pandemic, we tend to forget that some of our neighbours rely on food supports, and they do! I have been fortunate to meet many Caledon residents to listen and learn from their life experiences and how CCS was there to assist them in their time of need.

A pivotal moment for me was when I needed to utilize the services of CCS. While life throws us many curves, my mother passed away, and my sister came to live with me. My sister has unique needs and required the assistance of CCS.

CCS provided my sister with a social outlet, a kind and inviting service and a real sense of inclusive community. While I wasn't expecting to require CCS's services, one cannot predict the future or the curves thrown at us.

As well, CCS's work continues to assist our residents throughout the recent pandemic, and our community continues to be serviced. Being a local agency, CCS knows our community needs across the entire town. We are so fortunate to be apart of such a great organization that supports all of our residents. CCS is there when we need them! Thank you, CCS, for all the work you do, even when you think no one is watching! We see you!

Are you passionate about community? Join CCS' Board of Directors and volunteer your skills and experience to help shape the future of Caledon. Currently seeking those experienced in finance, fundraising, legal and risk management, but all are encouraged to apply at www.ccs4u.org.

How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.
Monty Laskin, Chief Executive Officer, Caledon Community Services
at 905-584-2300 ext. 213 or mlaskin@ccs4u.org

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Thinking of home improvements?



As a reminder:

- ceramic and porcelain tiles don't go in recycling or the garbage
- take them to a Community Recycling Centre for disposal

These items are not recyclable making it harder to sort.

Check peelregion.ca/waste for information or sign up to receive free waste notification reminders.

Bolton family getting creative during COVID-19 pandemic

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Local Caledon family is spending their time at home together in a creative and fun way amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Fasciano family have been creating different kinds of family photos and sharing them with the online community, whether it be The Simpsons recreation, family mugshots, and even them as cartoons.

"This originally started as a group of families taking pictures of their families to stay connected. We always tried to push the creativity, which has been fun and challenging," said wife and mother, Jennifer Fasciano. "The Fancynano's actually started because one of our best friends' kids couldn't pronounce our last name and kept calling us the Fancynano's. It ended up sticking."

Jennifer, along with her husband and three children, are using the opportunity while keeping safe at home to bring fun and joy to not only their families, but for those in their community as well.

The family uses props and photo effects to help bring their creative ideas to life.

"Some ideas we have seen versions of on the internet, some were original ideas. We really love trying to challenge ourselves to out-do the last one," said Mrs. Fasciano.

Some of their photos show the family as cartoon characters, such as Minions and Care Bears. The family have posed as criminals, transformed themselves into the Addams Family and even became superheroes.

The Fasciano's have been sharing their photos on Facebook since June 1, and aren't showing any signs of slowing down.

The Fancynano's Facebook page shows off all their fun and imaginative photos to bring a little bit of joy during hard times. With over 400 page likes and follows, the family is happy to be able to share their creativity with others who could use a smile.

"It's been a tough time, like so many other families. But we get through it by supporting each other and with the support of our friends and family," she said. "People are able to follow us on our Facebook page at https://www.facebook.com/thefancnynaos or our Instagram account @the_fancynanos to see what our next adventures will be."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

KEEPING CREATIVE: The Fasciano family has been creating family fun photos while staying at home amid the COVID-19 pandemic to share with the community.

CVC honoured as one of Canada's top green employers

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) has been named as one of the country's most environmentally sound employers by Canada's Greenest Employers.

The annual competition, now in its thirteenth year, is an editorial competition organized by the Canada's Top 100 employers project.

This special designation recognizes the employers that lead the nation in creating a culture of environmental awareness in their organizations.

CVC was recognized for its many green initiatives including organic composting, an employee uniform recycling and re-use program and a green procurement policy that ensures selected suppliers reflect CVC's commitment to the environment.

The organization's head office footprint includes a LEED Gold-certified building. It also features rainwater harvesting and permeable parking lot that allows rainwater to filter into the ground mimicking natural processes.

CVC has plans to expand its current offering of electric vehicle charging stations and will install an innovative 'smart blue roof' to help manage storm water on site.

"This award is an incredible honour and a reflection of our passionate and dedicated team," said Deborah Martin-Downs, chief administrative officer at CVC. "It's critical that we lead by example and demonstrate in our workplace the commitment to the local environment that we continuously advance in the community."

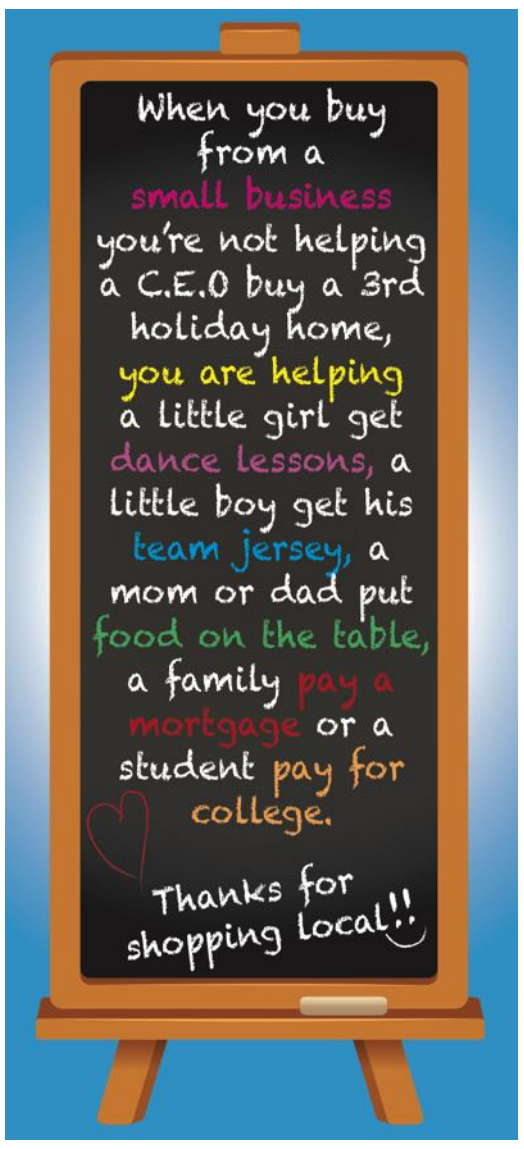
In addition to environmental initiatives, the CVC is committed to giving back to the community by offering volunteer days for staff to help at he Eden Food Bank, Ontario SPCA and Humane Society and many other organizations.

CVC continues to support municipalities and neighbours with vital services like flood warning and greening programs to mitigate and adapt to climate change.

Canada's Greenest Employers recognizes employers that lead the nation in creating a culture of environmental awareness.

Credit Valley Conservation is a local conservation authority established by the Ontario government in 1954 to protect, restore, and enhance the natural environment of the Credit River watershed.

CVC is a member of Conservation Ontario.



Public Notice

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NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION
2020 Water and Wastewater Master Plan for the Lake-Based System

Background:

The Region of Peel has completed the 2020 Water and Wastewater Master Plan for its lake-based systems which updates the 2013 Master Plan.

The study objectives - were to:

- Identify the preferred lake-based water and wastewater servicing strategies to support existing servicing needs and projected growth.
- Coordinate with the Regional Official Plan Amendment (ROPA), which guides provincially mandated growth within the Region to 2041.
- Emphasize intensification impacts and consideration of post-2041 growth and alignment with the Regional Strategic Plan.
- Provide the need, timing and cost of servicing and infrastructure.
- Follow the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) process for Master Plans.



The Master Plan study area includes the City of Mississauga, the City of Brampton and parts of the Town of Caledon. The study also considered the Region's capital plan to meet the current and ongoing servicing agreements with York Region and the City of Toronto.

How was this study being undertaken?

The study was undertaken in accordance with the master planning process of the Municipal Engineer's Association (MEA). The 2020 Water and Wastewater Master Plan followed Approach 1 of the MEA Class EA process, which fulfills the requirements for Schedule A and A+ projects and provides a basis for future investigations for Schedule B and C projects. The study finishes with the preparation of a master plan document at the conclusion of Phase 2 of the Class EA process.

How can I participate in this study?

An electronic copy of the 2020 Water and Wastewater Master Plan for the Lake-Based Systems, which documents all phases of the study process, is available for **public review for a period of 45 days, beginning on June 29 and ending August 13, 2020,** on the Region of Peel website at peelregion.ca/pw/water/environ-assess/lakebase-masterplan.htm

The public is encouraged to provide comments to the Region's representative at the contact information provided at the bottom of this notice.

If concerns arise during the prescribed review period that cannot be resolved through discussions with the Region of Peel, a person or party may request the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, by order, to comply with Part II of the *Environmental Assessment Act* – also known as a Part II Order request – for specific projects identified in the Master Plan. The Minister must receive this request at the following address within the 45-day public review period:

Minister's Office
Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
77 Wellesley Street West, 11th Floor, Ferguson Block
Toronto, ON M7A 2T5

A copy of the request should also be forwarded to the attention of the Director of the Environmental Assessment Branch and the Region's representative. If there are no outstanding concerns after the end of the public review period, the study will be considered to have met the requirements of the Municipal Class EA, and the Region may proceed with implementation of the servicing strategies as outlined in the 2020 Water and Wastewater Master Plan for the Lake-Based System.

Director, Environmental Assessment Branch
Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
135 St. Clair Avenue West, 1st Floor
Toronto, ON M4V 1P5

If you have any questions or comments, or wish to obtain more information, please contact:

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Region of Peel
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Martin.Pendlebury@peelregion.ca

The Region of Peel is committed to ensuring that all Regional services, programs and facilities are inclusive and accessible for persons with disabilities. Please contact the above if you need any accommodations to provide comments or feedback for this study.

This notice was first issued on June 25, 2020.

With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record of the study.
The study is being conducted according to the requirements of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, which is a planning process approved under Ontario's *Environmental Assessment Act*.

Peel charity goes virtual as COVID-19 crisis forces centre to close

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, organizations have transitioned to going virtual to allow the community to stay involved, while keeping safe at home.

The Child Development Resource Connection Peel (CDRCP) is a charity organization that works to support families and children in the Peel region.

CDRCP was created in 1993, to oversee childcare needs in Peel. CDRCP includes parents, CDRCP members, resource centres, the Region of Peel and other community groups.

With children at home from school, and parents working remotely waiting to go back to work, events and programs have had to be cancelled or postponed to flatten the curve of the virus that has overturned our world. CDRCP, following along majority of other organizations, have switched to providing virtual programs to allow their work to continue.

"Our goal is to offer clients an opportunity to not just engage in activities that will develop their child's skills, but offer parents and caregivers the opportunity to come together and talk about the new challenges their children and family may be facing because of COVID-19," said Sara Ammar, Executive Director of CDRCP.

The organization developed a digital engagement strategy offering online learning opportunities for children and parents, as well as training for new staff members. Staff-recorded webinars were presented for the community, while funding sessions and EarlyON programs were also offered through social media platforms such as Facebook and Instagram. These programs include supports children's learning development, resources for parents, consultations, and even video playtime or sing along activities.

The team at CDRCP conducts roughly 1,000 training sessions for the Peel community annually and had transitioned the face-to-face learning sessions to online prior to closing.

"Launching a digital engagement strategy is a part of CDRCP's Strategic plan, however, COVID-19 essentially expedited the process of virtual delivery of CDRCP," said Ammar.

Staff members at CDRCP, such as Early Years Manager Noreen Hornsby, explain that their schedule towards virtual learning for children revolves around providing opportunities for families and children to connect and enjoy time together.

"With the virtual activities, we have four things that we aim to have impact on," said Hornsby. "First is bonding and self-regulation, so children can have a sense of attachment to an adult. Second is for parents to be connected to one another. The third is to offer an opportunity to grow people's resourcefulness. And the last is to support children's learning experiences and to create lifelong learners. We want people to still be able to have an avenue where they're connecting with us so that they can ask their questions and get resources."

CDRCP has also launched a website for the community of Peel to have resources for childcare, special needs services and other services for the community call Info Peel.

"With one simple click of a button, families can go right into a program and not feel as isolated, but instead feel like part of a community," said Kim Machete, Information and Referral Services Manager at CDRCP. "The benefit of our Info Peel database is that families can visit one hub and be able to access everything like which childcare centres are open for essential workers."

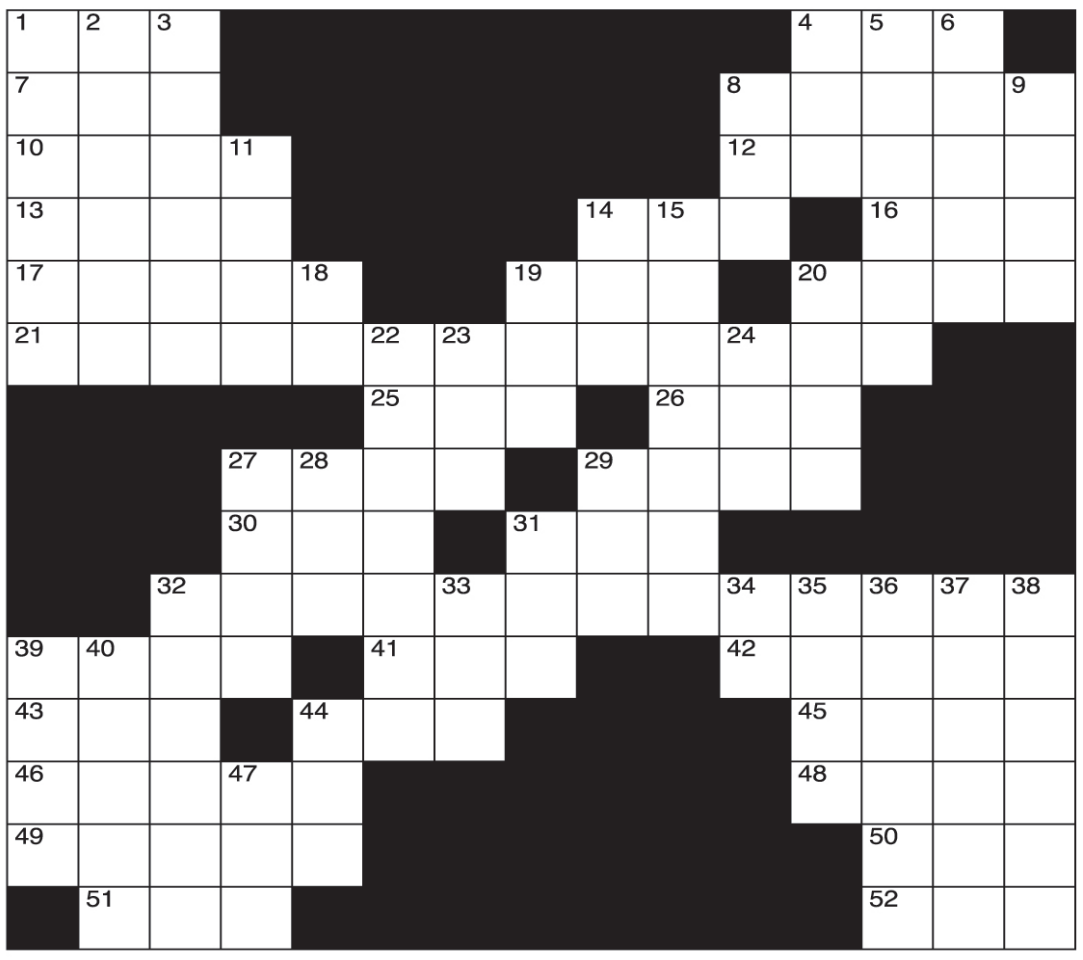
Staff members are available through online chats to answer any questions or inquiries the public may have regarding programs, resources and services.

"I am so proud of the CDRCP team and their passion for what we do. For them to take everything we do and move it virtual, very quickly, and do it in a manner that represents the high quality that CDRCP is all about, I am so proud of being part of a team that continues to put families and educators first and create responsive methods of supporting our community," said Ammar.

For more information about CDRCP, visit cdrcp.com or infopeel.ca.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 206410 • Solution on page B1



CLUES ACROSS

1. Protects from weather
4. Superhigh frequency
7. Southern constellation
8. Swines
10. Self-righteously moralistic person
12. United Arab Emirates city
13. Surinam toad
14. Sign language
16. Tattoo (slang)
17. Makes level
19. Sun up in New York
20. It must be scratched
21. Where people live
25. Swiss river
26. Buddy
27. One of two equal parts of a divisible whole
29. Shrek is one
30. Egyptian unit of weight
31. Fiddler crabs
32. Carroll O'Connor's TV wife
39. No longer having life
41. Former OSS
42. A way to emit sound
43. Mandela's party
44. Adult female chicken
45. U. of Miami's mascot
46. Southeastern Chinese people
48. Casino game
49. Amos Alonzo __, US football coach
50. Joint connecting two pipes at right angles
51. Will Ferrell film
52. River in NE Scotland

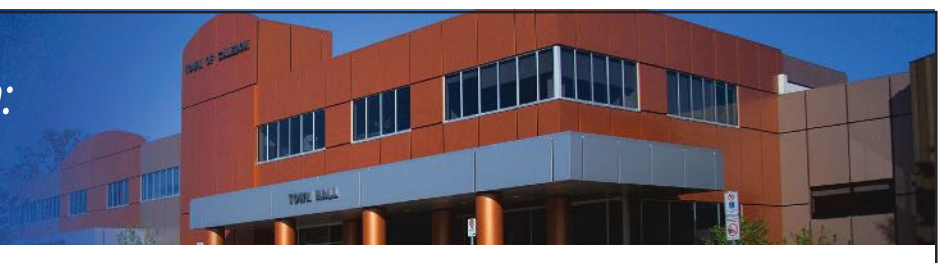
CLUES DOWN

1. Occur
2. Show up
3. Capital of Taiwan
4. Former French coin
5. Some are bad
6. Monetary unit
8. Package (abbr.)
9. Indian religious person
11. Crew
14. Antidiuretic hormone
15. Makeshift
18. Baseball box score stat
19. Make a mistake
20. Not moving
22. Even distribution of weight
23. Clumsy person
24. Paddle
27. Worked the soil
28. Alias
29. Plant cultivated in Peru
31. Side-blotched lizards genus
32. Wild dog
33. Immoral act
34. Pound
35. Manning and Lilly are two
36. Put on the shelf for now
37. Baltimore ballplayer
38. Cuddle
39. Dashes
40. Related on the mother's side
44. Witch
47. Kilogram force (abbr.)

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

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Town Hall & Animal Shelter to reopen

Starting June 29, 2020 Town Hall and the Animal Shelter will re-open for in-person service **by appointment only**.

Several health and safety measures will be in place to protect you and staff. To book an appointment please visit **caledon.ca/appointment.**

These services are available:

Animal Shelter
Monday – Friday

Building Services
Monday and Wednesday

By-law complaints
Monday – Friday

Marriage licenses
Tuesday and Thursday

Planning and Development
Monday and Wednesday

Taxes
Monday – Friday



Register for Summer Camp

ONLINE REGISTRATION STARTS: JUNE 29, 8:30 A.M.

Camp Caledon is designed to offer a safe camp experience while enjoying what camp is all about - FUN! This camp will offer a variety of different activities, outdoor play, active games, and creative crafts.

This year's camp will look and feel different but the creative and energetic staff are adapting things to ensure safety for everyone. Additional staff will be in place to maintain physical distancing and enforce safety measures.

caledon.ca/camps

Ages: 4 to 12

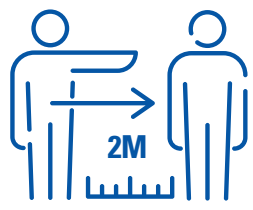
Locations:
Albion Bolton Community Centre, Caledon Centre for Recreation & Wellness, Mayfield Recreation Complex

Time: 8:45 a.m to 5:15 p.m.

Cost: $189

First day of camp: July 20

As things reopen continue to protect yourself and others



Stay two metres apart while in public.



If you feel sick, stay home and get tested.



Wear a non- medical mask where distancing is difficult.



Wash your hands frequently and avoid touching your face.

Property Tax Update



The Town recognizes that many people are experiencing financial hardship at this time, so we are waiving all late payment charges until December 31, 2020. This means that if you missed the May 7 due date, you still have up to December 31 to pay your property taxes.

PAYMENT OPTIONS:

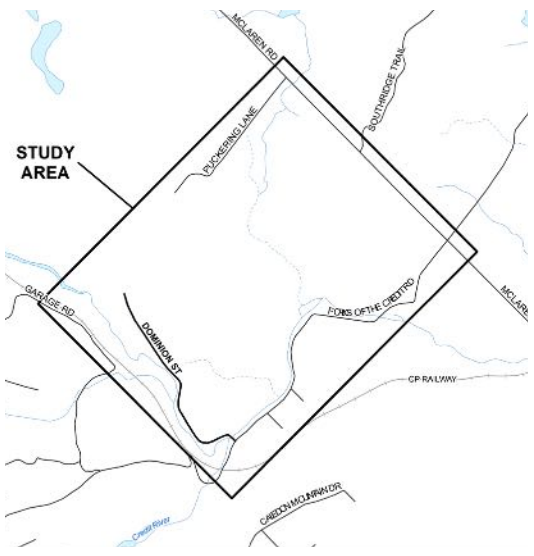
While Town facilities are closed there are a number of ways to make payments:

- 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

PUBLIC NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION

Class Environmental Assessments for Dominion Street



The Corporation of the Town of Caledon (Town) has completed a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) which identified the appropriate solution to address bank stabilization and bridge rehabilitation activities. This work will improve safety and access based on the current and future use of Dominion Street and the bridge located on the same road. The study was conducted in accordance with the planning and design process for Schedule 'C' projects, as outlined in the Municipal Engineers Association "Municipal Class Environmental Assessment," (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 and 2015), as approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act.

By the notice, the completed Environmental Study Report (ESR) is being placed on public record for a 30-day review period in accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Class EA. Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Town intends to proceed with detailed design, followed by construction pending budget approval.

Based on the evaluation completed, work involved will consist of full road rehabilitation to the original road configuration. Sections of the road will be reconstructed with a various road (single lane) width from 4.90 m to 6.20 m, consisting of unpaved shoulders and other roadside safety elements. A single lane of traffic will be maintained on the existing bridge during construction, as no other means of safe access/egress exist. Minor widening of the bridge will facilitate maintenance of the crossing during construction with a minimum 3.0m lane width. The potential for temporary road closures will be identified during the detail design phase of this undertaking.

The ESR will be available for review as of June 18, 2020 on the Town's website only due to the current COVID-19 situation. The ESR will be posted at caledon.ca/notices.

If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved in discussion with the Town, a person or party may request that the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (Minister) make an Order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment (EA) Act (referred to as a Part II Order), which addresses Individual EAs. The Minister must receive requests, in writing, by July 20, 2020, with a copy sent to the Environmental Approvals Branch's (EAB) Director, Town's Project Manager, at the addresses indicated below. If there are no requests to change the status of the project to an Individual EA by this date, the Town may proceed with design.

Honourable Jeff Yurek
Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
77 Wellesley Street West, Floor 11
Toronto, ON M7A 2T5
Fax Number: 416-314-6748

Environmental Approvals Branch
Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
135 St. Clair Avenue West, Floor 1
Toronto, ON M4V 1P

Ian Todhunter, P.Eng.
Senior Project Manager, Town of Caledon
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Caledon, ON L7C 1J6

Interested persons should provide written comments to the Town within 30 calendar days from the date of this Notice (July 20, 2020).
For further information, please contact:

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This notice published: June 18, 2020

Province approves Peel Region moving into Phase 2 of reopening

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Ontario government has now allowed Peel Region, along with Toronto, to enter Stage 2 of reopening the province.

Last week, Premier Doug Ford announced 24 regions would be able to move into Stage 2, leaving Peel, Toronto and Windsor-Essex exempted due to a high number of COVID-19 cases in their regions.

Peel Public Health and Toronto Public Health entered Stage 2 on Wednesday (June 24), joining the 31 other regions who are in the second stage of the reopening of the province. Windsor-Essex is the only region in Ontario yet to enter into Stage 2.

As of press time there are 2,127 active cases of COVID-19 in Ontario. Since the pandemic began back in March, there have been 33,853 total cases, 5,903 within Peel Region, with 29,107 recoveries, and 2,619 deaths.

"We have been working hand-in-hand with our municipal partners and local public health units to safely and gradually reopen the province. We will do everything we can to get our final region, Windsor-Essex, into Stage 2 as soon as possible. That's why we are ramping up testing and inspections on Ontario's farms to protect workers and keep our food supply chains strong and healthy," said Premier Doug Ford earlier this week.

Deputy Premier and Minister of Health Christine Elliot explains that the decrease in confirmed COVID-19 cases was the key factor in allowing Peel to enter Stage 2.

"The number of new cases has gone down, and that's one of the primary considerations that we take into account when deciding whether to move one public health unit from, in this case, Stage 1 to Stage 2," Elliot told the Citizen. "So, congratulations to the people of Peel for following the necessary safety precautions and health precautions, because it has made that turnaround possible, and Peel is now able to move forward."

Minister Elliot is encouraging local residents to continue taking those safety precautions to avoid a second wave of the virus flaring up. Elliot states that if the public continues to follow the guidelines provided by their public health agencies, Stage 3 won't be too far away.

"People continuing to follow the necessary health precautions by practicing social distancing, by washing hands frequently, and by wearing a mask where you are not able to practice physical distancing, and that can be in places such as stores that are quite small where physical distancing isn't possible, please wear a mask," said Elliot. "That will help prevent transmission, and keep Peel moving forward and hopefully into Stage 3 before too long."

The provincial government is continuing to plan for Stage 3 in the reopening process, which will reopen businesses and community spaces that remain closed. Public health guidelines will remain in place at Stage 3, but group gatherings will be extended, and restrictions will begin to lift.

"We are planning for Stage 3," said Elliot in a press conference on Monday (June 22). "We have a jobs and recovery committee that takes a look at what businesses can be safely entered into that stage. But we won't be ready to do that until we've been able to assess the health effects of people from Stage 2, and understand if there's any concern areas that we need to be dealing with. Whether we need to slow down a little bit or whether we need to remove one or two things from Stage 2."

She added, "We haven't done that analysis yet, because it hasn't been long enough. But we want to make sure we can do that level of analysis before we can move into Stage 3, where we can more fully open our economy."

In addition to Peel Region entering Stage 2, the Town of Caledon is reopening certain services, including Town Hall. As well, the Caledon Animal Shelter will offer appointment-only services, and summer camp programs will allow online registrations as of this Monday (June 29). Some local splash pads will open back up tomorrow (June 26).

"Public health remains a top priority. Please continue to physical distance, wear a face covering if physical distancing is a challenge, wash hands frequently and thoroughly, and avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth," said Mayor Allan Thompson on his social media.

For more information about the Stages of the reopening of Ontario, please visit Ontario.ca, or visit Caledon.ca for more updates within the Town.

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FAMILY FRANCHISE: Caledon East Foodland owner, Kurt Geiser, cherishes working alongside his family members including his wife, and three children, for over two decades.

Foodland family works together to build brand

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Foodland franchisee Kurt Geiser says working alongside his family has helped him to build his brand in Caledon

Geiser owns the Caledon East Foodland location, as well as the store in Schomburg, which he just recently took over. With this past Sunday being Father's Day, Kurt took a moment to appreciate the work his children have put in over the past 20 years at the local store.

"Being able to go to work each day, see my family and enjoy lunch and breaks with them is what keeps me motivated. It's so special and something I do not take for granted," Kurt said. "I've been able to teach my kids so much about the grocery business but have learned so much from each of them over the years."

Geiser has worked at Foodland for the past 35 years, owning his own franchise for 23 of them. His wife and three children also play strong roles in his franchise.

With the COVID-19 pandemic causing issue at the store, particularly as it related to staffing levels, family members, such as his daughter Stephanie, a teacher, has stepped in on evenings and weekends to help where she can. His wife Donni and son Nicholas have been working away at the garden centre, while his other son Matthew runs the Caledon East store.

"It's always an extra set of eyes. They always have your back, we learn off each other," said Geiser. "I wouldn't be able to do it without them."

The Geiser children have been involved with their dad's business since they were kids and have grown up learning and gaining retail experience.

"Since they were small kids, 20 years ago, they've all contributed. They've all been around us during working hours, coming into the store, even if it was just colouring pictures in the office," said Geiser. "They were always with us around the business. They went to university and college, but they always had something to fall back on. My daughter and son moved on, but they still contribute to the store."

While Geiser worked over at the Schomberg location, his son Matthew has been putting in long hours at the Caledon East location while business is booming.

"Working with family is great," explained Matthew. "You get to be around them all the time and always run ideas off of. You get to be yourself with them, and don't have to worry about having to be politically correct and you can tell them how it is."

Through his dad, and his own experience working at Foodland, Matthew had his work cut out for him running the Caledon East location, but enjoys it, nonetheless.

"It's been a crazy time to take over, but it's been a great learning experience," he said. "I jumped in with both feet, went straight to business and learned the ropes quickly."

With the rise of traffic, and business due to the pandemic, Geiser and his team have put in safety protocols to keep their family, staff, and customers safe. They are making sure physical distancing rules are in place, controlling the number of people allowed in the store at once, consistent cleaning of the carts, plastic shields on the cash registers and that all staff are provided with shield masks.

For more info, visit ontario.foodland.ca.

2020 has been a year of challenge, struggle and for some of us, devastating loss. But as we pause for Canada Day let's take this opportunity to safely connect with family, friends and neighbours and celebrate the strong ties that bind this community and country together.

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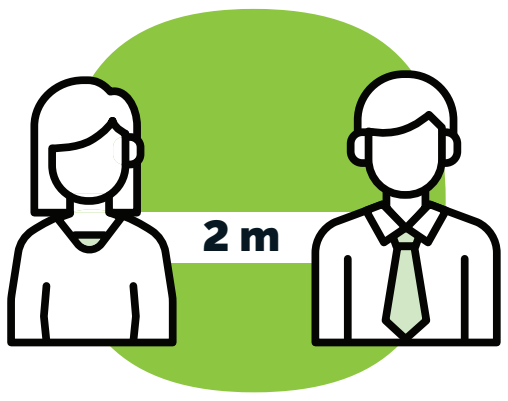
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I realize I'm no longer a 'spring chicken'

by Mark Pavilons

I came to a startling realization recently, one undoubtedly exacerbated by the CVOID-19 pandemic.

I'm not as young as I used to be!

And the beautifully straight, flowing locks that adorned my elongated head are thinning.

As my wife trimmed my hair out of necessity, the end result was nice and clean, but left little to the imagination. Yes, I'm getting a bit sparse on top.

The hint of gray I can live with. But a head without hair is something I never contemplated.

As far as I can remember my grandparents sported full heads of hair into their 70s and 80s. My parents had decent locks, too.

My greatest fear is not that I would look out of place with a shiny, clean melon. But I doubt it would be smooth as a baby's bottom. My face contains miles and miles of well travelled road so I can only assume that my head would reveal a similarly rough terrain, almost like the moon or other lifeless space body.

Don't get me wrong, I know a few who look quite dapper with nary a head hair to be found. Some even choose to shave their heads. I can appreciate the ease of head care and not worrying about a single hair out of place.

Alas, it's something I will put on the back burner for now and continue grooming my delicate mane.

During our regular grocery shopping recently, I noticed turkeys for sale. A bit odd I thought, since they are typically reserved for holidays like Easter and Christmas. In bold lettering, "Young Turkey" was spelled across the outer covering. This is not new, but that day it struck a chord. What about the old turkeys, I thought out loud. My wife mentioned that "Old Turkey" wouldn't be appetizing or appealing, and she had a point.

Another reason to remain youthful.

Consumers also tend to gravitate to "new and improved." I get it. Who wants to buy anything that's "old and worse?"

How many songs are there with "young" in the lyrics or title? Probably almost every single one.

Statistics Canada results from 2019 indicated that the average life expectancy in Canada is 79.9 years for men and 84 years for women.

In that case, I have roughly 24 years left on Earth. Doesn't sound like a lot, but maybe the next quarter century will be filled with wonders and medical marvels that will keep us Boomers going a few years more.

Both my parents made it just shy of 80 so I'm hopeful. Again, our quality of life is what is important, at any age.

My family often says my hearing is failing, but here's a secret – I have selective hearing! Okay, when they mumble or don't speak directly at me I hear all kinds of wonderful words. I often repeat the mistaken words just to get a rise out of them and make them think. It's kinda fun. "Do you want a tomato, Mark?" becomes "do you want fun with mayo?"

Twisted humour aside, my health has been good and everything's fairly consistent. Sure, I huff and puff when put to the test with a wheelbarrow or skid of sod. But thank goodness I'm solid, aside from some joint inflammation now and then.

I must get my hands on those old remedies from the 1800s to soothe these tired bones. One image circulating on social media recently shows a label on a bottle of cough syrup, from 1888. This nifty concoction, called One Night, contains alcohol, cannabis indica, chloroform and morphia sulph, "skillfully combined with a number of other ingredients." Hmmm, I wonder what those are!

Marya Mannes once said that by the age of 50, "you have made yourself what you are, and if it is good, it is better than your youth."

Victor Hugo believed 50 is the "youth of old age."

Having reached that milestone a while ago, I can agree with God when he looked at the Earth that he created and said it was "good."

Some say they would give up youth for knowledge. I appreciate the amount of knowledge and wisdom I've accumulated over the years. But I'd also love to shave off a few years from my midsection.

While I'm proud of what I lovingly refer to as my "daddy belly," I'd be happy to donate my body fat to medical research.

Another drawback for those in their 50s is life insurance. We've been searching for policies for my wife and I for a few months now. She's sitting pretty, at her age and health. However, when you hit your mid-50s like me, insurance companies are charging a premium to hedge their bets that you'll live long and prosper. I find insurance of all kinds to be nasty, money sucking necessary evils. And it gets worse the older you get.

While I'm in good health, this past Father's Day and an upcoming birthday in September have me once again facing my own demons of mortality. As I mentioned earlier, I have maybe 20 good years left and I'm not sure if that's enough time. Time is a commodity that we can't earn, purchase or save up. We can't get any more.

If I'm lucky, cryogenics will improve over the next two decades and there will be a way to preserve all of this for eternity! Maybe I can get shrink-wrapped in a package that says "Old But Still Fresh."

It's either that or get shot into space in a sealed capsule, in hopes some alien race stumbles upon my lifeless corpse and brings me back to life in all my glory!

If you can't stay young, stay young at heart!

Let's examine our whiteness



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So much of what needs to be said about the Black Lives Matter movement has already been written, and more importantly, written by Black and Brown voices (for the Canadian context, see, ex. Desmond Cole). While I don't think the world needs another white woman telling other white people that "things are unjust," I recognize that not everyone is on social media, so I'll take a bit of space here to broadly share my own awakening to what's happening.

First off, this movement isn't just about bad cops, although policing is the most clear microcosm of our colonial and brutalizing relationship with Black, Indigenous, People of Colour (BIPOC) communities. Indeed, the Black Lives Matter movement began in 2013 after murderer George Zimmerman was acquitted. Justice for his victim, an innocent Black child, Trayvon Martin, spurred a massive movement. It began with an online hashtag and broader organizing community developed by Alicia Garza, Patrisse Cullors, and Opal Tometi. And as Black people continued to die at the hands of police, (Michael Brown, Eric Garner, Philando Castile, and so many more), street demonstrations became a visual symbol of the #BlackLivesMatter movement in the United States.

And since 2013, our Black friends, colleagues, and family have told us white people, time and time again, that life as a Black person in North America is painful. It is terrifying. It is unfair. It is hard. It is trauma-filled. And we didn't listen. Not really. Some companies, and even police forces may have engaged in some diversity and inclusion exercises. An effort so broad as to remain, for Black people, ultimately meaningless.

More recently, we have continued to 'center' our own experience as we witness racism. Statements like, "I'm so shocked," or "I'm so angry," or "My heart is breaking," or "I can't believe this is still happening" are declared publicly. These tears and this outrage (while from the heart) are a barrier or shield that we white people use to protect ourselves from criticism. They aren't action-oriented.

We are not making the world safer for BIPOC. But there is of course an even more sinister variety of 'white-centering' and that is the "All Lives Matter" response. If you, or someone you know, has used this phrase, it is crucially important that work is done to understand the dismissive nature of those words. This is why activists have been telling us that it's not enough to simply claim that we aren't 'racist.' We have to become 'anti-racist.'

George Floyd's murder at the hands of police has catalyzed a truly broad conversation that is so long overdue. Especially here in Canada, where we have built an entire national mythology around our liberal (small L) goodness, we must have this conversation. What do we say to ourselves? I know what we HAVE said: "We never held people in slavery. We welcomed Black people escaping slavery. We aren't America"

Indeed, the first chapter book I read as a child was 'Underground to Canada' by Barbara Smucker. It tells the story of Julilly – a girl who escapes from a plantation and follows 'the North Star' to Canada- where she will be free. This was how, in the 1990s, our education system uncritically built the mythology of Canada as fundamentally 'good.' We didn't learn about indentured servitude, about Africville, Nova Scotia, about the looting of this land by our white ancestors, about residential schools, about the death and destruction that ongoing colonial systems are waging in this country.

Let me be clear: this does not excuse our ignorance, our apathy and our inaction. We've upheld this narrative because it benefits us white people.

As I said here from the start, this isn't just about 'bad apple' police officers, because there are certainly many good people in policing. That's why what we are talking about is 'Systemic Racism': racism is the foundation of the system (historically and structurally).

As both the Robert Pickton case and the Inquiry on Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women has shown, the police often don't effectively investigate harrowing crimes, due to inbuilt racism. If the victims are non-white, the system deems it a non-priority. You can't change the system by simply changing the actors within it (hiring progressive officers). The system itself needs an overhaul.

Because we are white, we need to address all aspects of this crisis. Let's deal with the immediate issue: the BIPOC community is disproportionately policed, and makes up a disproportionate amount of our prison inmate population. Therefore, we need to take a large percentage of police budgets and re-allocate them to supportive, rather than punitive, services.

Included in that financial transfer, and even BEYOND that, we need to focus on 1) Clean drinking water, safe housing 2) Education and high quality educational programming for underserved communities 3) Mental health response teams and services 4) Truly free healthcare, including pharmacare, dental, vision 5) Community gardens and food security 6) tuition-free postsecondary education 6) A universal basic income 7) Electing people of colour into positions of leadership everywhere 8) Teaching our children about racism.

These are just some of the major areas where we can BEGIN to address systemic racism in Canada. I'm still learning.

To understand privilege, we have to examine our whiteness, and what it means. This is what activists call "doing the work."

We have to dismantle our own hidden biases, break down the layers of denial, and recognize the debts we owe to our fellow human beings.

Following this examination, we have to act. In other words, we must pay reparations. There are monetary reparations, and there are institutional, cultural, emotional, and spiritual ones to pay too.

Let's get started now. Stay tuned the next few weeks as I dig further into this topic.



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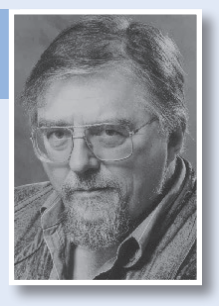
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Putin's plea

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OUR WORLD TODAY



Donald Trump writes in tweets, with more exclamation marks than a 13-year-old girl's diary. Nobody knows for sure whether his very limited vocabulary is due to concern for his intended target audience, or to his own gradual mental decline. (Look at interviews from 20 years ago, and he was still using long words and speaking in complete sentences.)

China's president, as witness his philosophical masterpiece, "Xi Jinping Thought on Socialism With Chinese Characteristics for a New Era", is a fluent writer of the 'langue de bois', the 'wooden language' of abstractions, slogans, bad metaphors and cant used by sub-Marxist thinkers and other ideologues. The Chinese call it 'konghua' (empty speech), and Xi is a master of the art.

They speak a non-Marxist version of the langue de bois at the École nationale d'administration (ÉNA – National School of Administration), the finishing school for most French politicians. It's still stilted twaddle, and President Emmanuel Macron is an énarque, so he sometimes sounds out of touch – but he can also speak and write human.

So can Boris Johnson, part-time prime minister of the United Kingdom. He even wrote a whole book about how much Winston Churchill resembled him, and he can talk just like a character in a P.G. Wodehouse novel, so he's no slouch in the literary department either. But none of these world leaders can hold a candle to Vladimir Vladimirovich Putin.

The Russian president has just done something none of these other men would or even could do. He has written a lengthy essay on the risk to world peace to mark the 75th anniversary of the end of the Second World War, had it translated into English (badly), and published it in the leading American foreign policy magazine The National Interest.

Putin called it 'The Real Lessons of the 75th Anniversary of World War II', which presumably refers to the end of the war in early May of 1945, but that was obviously last month. Instead, he scheduled it for this week, because June 22 is the date when Germany invaded the Soviet Union in 1941. He wanted to write this piece so badly that he deliberately mixed up the dates.

One of his objectives is to rectify the ignorant omission of any mention of Russia's leading role in defeating Nazi Germany in the Anglo-American celebrations of the anniversary last month. Russians are sensitive on this subject, because, as Putin points out, one out of seven Russians was killed in the war (27 million people) compared to one in 127 British (less than half a million) and one in 320 Americans (the same).

He also spends some time defending the Nazi-Soviet pact to conquer and share out Poland, the three Baltic states and parts of Finland and Romania, which fired the starting gun for the Second World War in 1939. This is a futile, thankless task that every Russian leader is condemned to perform for at least another generation.

There were extenuating circumstances, certainly. Britain and France rejected repeated Soviet offers of an anti-Nazi alliance, hoping that Hitler would attack Russia instead, or at least playing for time while they raced to re-arm. There was still no excuse for what Stalin did, nor for the fact that he was taken by surprise when Hitler invaded the Soviet Union anyway less than two years later.

So far, so predictable, you might say, but the last third of Putin's epic 9,000-word essay is quite different. It is an almost desperate plea for the preservation of the international order embodied in the rules of the United Nations and the actions of the Security Council that have kept the peace between the nuclear-armed great powers for the past 75 years.

He writes: "The victorious powers ... laid the foundation of a world that for 75 years had no global war, despite the sharpest contradictions. ... What is veto power in the UN Security Council? To put it bluntly, it is the only reasonable alternative to a direct confrontation between major countries."

"(The veto) is a statement by one of the great powers that a decision is unacceptable to it and is contrary to its interests and its ideas about the right approach. And other countries, even if they do not agree, (accept this position), abandoning any attempts to realize their unilateral efforts. So, in one way or another, it is necessary to seek compromises."

Putin is right: the United Nations is not a naively idealistic organisation, and the Security Council is brutal political realism. It has kept the peace between the great powers for 75 years, but it is now threatened by the rival, non-negotiable nationalisms of many countries and the growing isolationism of the United States.

Rather like the 1930s, in fact, and Putin is actually scared. He's probably right to be.

Not one more

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TALK CALEDON



Perhaps you remember the heartbreak of mother Jennifer Neville-Lake as she shared the gut-wrenching agony of losing her three children, and her father, to convicted impaired driver Marco Muzzo? Since that fateful day in September of 2015, "Not One More" has become a rallying cry in the prevention of impaired driving. It's a request that not one more person would suffer the horrific consequences of losing a family member (let alone four) to an impaired driver. Yet here we are, just a few short years later, ironically as Mr. Muzzo is now allowed out of prison on day parole, facing the sad reality that another family is left grieving. The irreparable totality of the loss of three more innocent children; along with their mother, to another alleged impaired driver, has devastated a father, their family and friends, and our Caledon community. What will it take for us to experience not one more loss of life at the hands of an impaired driver?

It's long past the time when our laws need to be changed. I reviewed the Criminal Code and potential penalties and while they can be stiff, often they are not. Enforcement alone can only accomplish so much. Sentencing is what needs to be harsher and as for paroles? We need to be thinking long and hard before allowing parole for convicted killers who often serve such a small amount of their actual sentences. Just this week, after the Ciasullo tragedy, a 27 year old convicted impaired driver (who killed a cyclist and is prevented from driving) was found impaired behind the wheel of a car! In Caledon, OPP stopped at least three vehicles over the last several days, finding all three drivers impaired, including one found "slumped over the wheel in a live lane of traffic!" Good God People!! What is it going to take to scare people sober because apparently the cumulative loss of six innocent children (plus countless others) over these last four and a half years hasn't been enough?

Perhaps you saw the valiant efforts of Mr. Sandeep Singh as he attempted to stop the driver of a blue infinity from leaving the scene after hitting concrete planters in an incident that occurred just two days prior to the collision that wiped out four beautiful members of the Ciasullo family. It's alleged to be the same driver and vehicle in both instances and in the dashcam video of the first incident he appears to be impaired. It also appears that on both occasions the police attempted to stop him. If only. Now it's up to the criminal justice system to stop him but will it work? I feel like it's a justice system that lays waste to the actual concept of justice, trivializing (in both sentencing and parole) the overwhelming and life-altering impact of the consequences of impaired driving. Something must be done.

Sentencing must reflect the truly devastating impact of this crime. Impaired driving is a form of premeditated murder. Getting behind the wheel of the car, while impaired, involves a conscious decision to "take a chance" not that you won't kill someone but that you will. Knowingly and without concern, you place others in harm's way. If you commit this crime you better damn well serve some serious jail time. Period. Our justice system must change to ensure that those who commit vehicular murder actually end up in jail, stay in jail and NEVER drive again. Jennifer Neville-Lake hoped "not one more" victim would lose their life in order for serious change to happen. Instead, we now add to the grim total of victims with the loss of a mother and her three precious babies, allegedly at the hands of an impaired 20 year old who had two days to think over the consequences of his actions between hitting a planter on a Tuesday night and killing four people on a Thursday afternoon.

To the Ciasullo family, please know that an entire community mourns with you. Know that none of us can ever truly understand the finality of your loss, and in fact I think our brains prevent us from imagining the pain you must be experiencing because it knows it is unbearable. Know that there are many of us questioning why we are not naming the alleged killer of your wife and children but can only hope that it is somehow linked to being able to bring him to justice.

Enough is enough. Make the punishment fit the crime. Zero tolerance for those who choose to drive impaired can only be supported through court action that upholds this concept. Mr. Ciasullo (and extended family and friends) face a life sentence. A lifetime of missed opportunities, birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions; a lifetime of never knowing the potential of his three beautiful girls and what they may have given to this world. The driver of the car should also face a life sentence. It's really that simple. Please, please, please - not one more. What will it take for that to become a reality?

I extend my sincerest and most heartfelt condolences to the Ciasullo family on the loss of these precious lives. Karolina, Klara, Lilianna and Mila – your loss will never be forgotten.

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Some simple strategies to meet the neighbours after moving

A lot goes into building safe, strong communities. While no single factor can be highlighted as more important than another in regard to building strong communities, a willingness on the part of residents to connect with their neighbors can greatly benefit local neighborhoods and the people who call those communities home.

According to Mental Health America®, a community-based nonprofit dedicated to promoting the mental health of all Americans, research has shown that social connections increase happiness and lead to improved overall health and even longer lives. Adults may find that establishing a connection with their communities, and maintaining that connection while juggling the responsibilities of work and a family, is not always so easy. That's especially so for adults who have recently relocated to new areas. Reaching out to neighbors can be a great way for adults to build new relationships that can benefit them as individuals and strengthen their communities.

• Don't be shy. People often want to know who's living next door, so adults who have recently moved need not be shy about introducing themselves to their new neighbors. Introduce yourself and share what inspired you to move to your new neighborhood.

• Answer and ask questions. Neighbors will no doubt ask questions when you introduce yourself, so be ready to answer these questions. Questions may focus on your career and where you grew up. If you grew up in the area where you recently moved, some of your neighbors likely did as well. Sharing stories about your school days and/or local hotspots can be a great way to break the ice. Don't hesitate to ask some questions of your own as well. Asking questions might reveal some common interests that can serve as strong foundations for budding relationships.

• Host a backyard barbecue. Backyard barbecues are laid back affairs, and that pressure-free atmosphere is perfect for meeting new neighbors. Once you have settled in, invite a handful of your neighbors over for the barbecue. If you have children, invite neighbors who also are parents, ideally ones whose children are the same age as your own. Kids have sparked many a conversation, and discussions about local schools, parks and programs for youngsters can be great ice breakers.

• Volunteer. Volunteering with community-based organizations is another great way to meet new neighbors. Volunteering with an organization whose mission you identify with may be even better, as you're likely to find like-minded neighbors who share your passions when working with such groups.

Strong communities are built around people. When moving to a new community, adults can overcome the challenges such relocations present by taking various steps to connect with their new neighbors.



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GET OUT AND INTRODUCE YOURSELF: Four simple steps to meet your new neighbours after buying a new home.

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Caledon (Excluding Bolton) May 2020

	THIS MONTH May 2020	LAST YEAR May 2019	YTD 2020 May 2020	Percentage Change May. 2020 vs. May. 2019
Sales	44	61	185	-28%
Average Selling Price	$1,071,091	$1,146,798	$1,066,451	-7%
Average Days on Market	46	48	41	-4%
Active Listings	217	291	1022	-25%

NEIGHBOURHOOD BREAKDOWN

Ranked by month's supply; this number tells how many months it would take for all current inventory to sell given the monthly sales. This number determines the market status

Sellers Market | Balanced Market | Buyers Market | 4.9 Months Supply

	Inventory	Sales	Supply
Caledon	217	44	4.9

Market Status

CALEDON | May 2020 (YEAR TO DATE)
REAL ESTATE REPORT

$ 1,069,451 AVERAGE SELLING PRICE 3.1% | 526 LISTINGS -21% | 185 SALES -27%

Percentage change YTD over last year YTD. Statistics are compiled from data on the Toronto Real Estate Board

BOLTON (Excluding Caledon) May 2020

	THIS MONTH May 2020	LAST YEAR May 2019	YTD 2020 May 2020	Percentage Change May 2020 vs. May 2019
Sales	19	41	41	-54%
Average Selling Price	$885,083	$809,551	$851,127	9%
Average Days on Market	28	26	19	+8%
Active Listings	35	73	146	-52%

NEIGHBOURHOOD BREAKDOWN

Ranked by month's supply; this number tells how many months it would take for all current inventory to sell given the monthly sales. This number determines the market status

Sellers Market | Balanced Market | Buyers Market | 1.8 Months Supply

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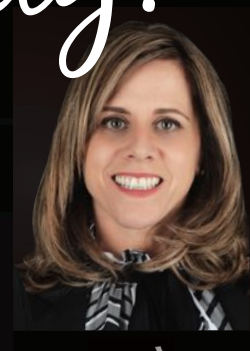
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Three easy-to-follow essential steps to decluttering and organizing your home

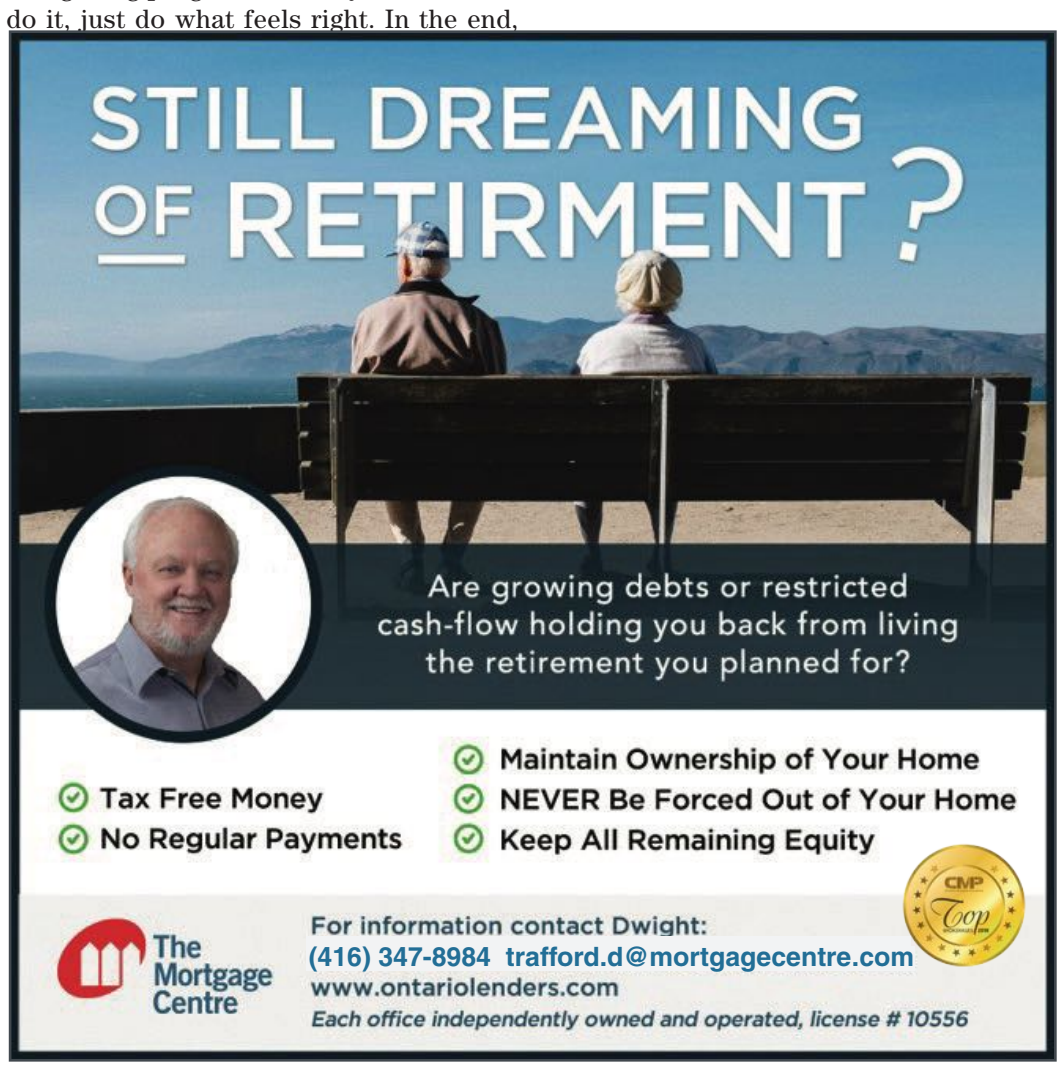
It's no secret that having a clean, organized home can help reduce stress and potentially lead to a happier life. There's nothing quite as satisfying as coming home to a space that is clean and clutter-free. Making time for a good decluttering session once in a while can be very important to one's mental health and, let's face it, given the current times, we can all use a fresh start! Here are some steps to consider when getting organized.

Gather your junk: The first and most important step of decluttering is going through the process of picking and choosing those items that simply need to go. It may be clothes that haven't been worn in years, old toys that are piled up in a closet, outdated furniture sitting in the basement, or a broken lawn mower in the shed. This is the hardest step of the process but once you get in the groove, you realize how rewarding it really is and how much stuff you really don't need! As you sort through, make a pile of recycling, donation, and disposal items and organize them in bags and boxes when possible. If you don't have the time to do this or if you need some guidance and support, hiring a local professional organizer like SMART Organizing (SmartOrganizing.ca - 647 962 4330) can be a huge help. Not only can an organizer help you declutter, they can help you set up systems in your home or office to help you stay organized and clutter-free.

Reclaim your space: Once you've gathered a pile of junk, it's time to get it out the door! Do a little bit of research in advance and locate your regional recycling centre, as well as donation centres like Habitat for Humanity. You might want to give them a quick call to see if and when they are accepting items so you can plan out your drop off successfully. If you don't quite have the time or resources to do this, or if you simply have too much stuff to remove on your own, you can hire a local, licensed junk removal company like Simply Junk (SimplyJunk.ca - 647 291 5296) to help you haul away these items. They specialize in picking up, recycling, donating, and disposing of people's unwanted items. Whether it's just a few bags of garbage and some furniture, or something as large as an old hot tub. Simply snap a few pictures, approve the quote, and schedule the pick up!

Turn trash to treasure: Once you've done away with the recycling, donation and disposal items, there may be some things that are actually worth selling. So why not make a little extra cash? Used electronics, furniture, video games, and home decor are all things that people love to buy on websites and apps like Facebook Marketplace, Kijiji, and Letgo. If you have lots of stuff that you can sell, you might even want to go the traditional route and set up a garage sale. Of course, you'll have to check up on your local restrictions regarding physical distancing first.

All in all, there are countless ways you can go about reorganizing your home. You can do it a little bit at a time over the span of a few weeks or spend an entire weekend doing a big purge. However you choose to do it, just do what feels right. In the end, it's all about de-stressing and reclaiming your space. Happy organizing!





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Gary Wright Humanitarian Award winner Brent Morning 'forever thankful'

Written By ROBERT BELARDI



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PRESTIGIOUS HONOUR: Brent Morning, pictured above, has been recognized for his work in hosting the annual Friends of We Care charity golf tournament by being awarded the 2020 Gary Wright Humanitarian Award.

It was Brent Morning's life-long dream to skate at Maple Leaf Gardens. He was getting used to his walker on skates, but when the opportunity presented itself, there was no question he was going to learn how to skate and make it happen.

He stepped out on to the ice on December 27th, 1985. One of his best friends from King City Secondary School couldn't make it, but, he did it on his own and made friends within the first five minutes on the ice. They were going to make sure, Morning wasn't going to be trampled by the other skaters in the sanctum of the city's beloved hockey team the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Following a few laps, Morning feels a tap on his shoulder. He turns and it's none other than Bobby Orr. Was it divine intervention? Was this really happening? He didn't know. All he knew was Bobby Orr had asked him how many laps he would skate.

"The pledge says 50 doesn't it?" Morning replied. And Orr in return, offered to help him in his last few. In those laps, other individuals coalesced to help Morning finish off his skate.

The P.A announcer turned everyone's attention to Morning. His mother, was racing down the arena steps in excitement. He was only 16 years old. It was the start of something special.

It feels like it was yesterday. Today, at the age of 51, Morning was awarded the 2020 Gary Wright Humanitarian Award in the virtual gala on YouTube. Established in honour of the founder of Friends of We Care, Gary Wright, the award is gifted to a member of the Foodservice Hospitality Industry who has contributed to the improvement of the community.

"What more can I say? I'm grateful for the community, I'm grateful for the sponsors and volunteers. This has given me a job. When the virus hit, I thought we might as well raise money. Golf is secondary the money is for the kids," Morning said graciously.

A life-long resident of Kettleby, Ontario, Morning has hosted a charity golf tournament with Friends of We Care since 2014, amassing $65,000 in donations in six years to fund local children with disabilities and ensure they can go to summer camp. Four-time Olympian and Canadian Ski Hall of Famer, Brian Stemmle has been his MC since day one.

"Brent has been a great friend. We've gone to school together since I moved to Kettleby Public School in grade four and have been friends for 43 years. We played baseball, did 10 kilometre walkathons for charity but by far the best thing Brent has accomplished is his quaint golf tournament," said Stemmle.

Born with cerebral palsy, Morning attended a disabilities camp in Collingwood at the age of eight. He had a blast. He is adamant that other children have that chance to experience what he had.

He's had a knack for fundraising and was first exposed as a local Timmy (Ambassador) for Easter Seals in 1981. When he was searching for a co-op job in high school years later, Easter Seals seemed to be the best fit. Fluctuating between the Public Relations Department and the Fundraising Department he learned quickly how to raise money. He even helped coordinate Bobby Orr's Skate in 1987.

He raised $8,000 in 10 years.

"I was honoured by my school in front of the whole school in King City, with a bronze skate from Easter Seals and I thought 'wow, there's a thousand people in the gym screaming,'" Morning chuckled.

He became a craftsman in his trade. A spokesman for what it meant to donate to a noble cause. At Easter Seals he directly and indirectly, raised about $200,000 in total in close to his 40-year tenure being involved.

Since joining Friends of We Care; a third-party organization for Easter Seals, he made it happen with support from Kevin J. Collins and a strong group of volunteers. They helped Morning along the way.

"Current President of Easter Seals Ontario Kevin Collins, Susan Shephard and the late Susan Brower were my key influences in fundraising," Morning said.

They taught him how to influence. With more sponsors entering the picture, Morning wanted to set up an affordable golf tournament and in the first two years, there was a lot of success.

"I think the first year we raised $3,800 I believe and the next year we raised $7,200. My rule of thumb is let's try to get $100 per player," Morning explained.

With an affordable price to play more money can be catered to the donations and to the prized auctions at the end. Morning emphasized this is all about the children and all proceeds go to their cause.

He is incredibly thankful for all the support he has received. He doesn't believe in an "I". He says without a team, it's just him and this all would not be possible.

He is humbled by his sponsors such as Schomberg Technologies, Motive Media and Priestly Demolition.

"Brent has limitless passion and energy for his annual golf tournament supporting Friends of We Care. His network of friends and supporters are always there when he calls for sponsorship, prizing or participation in the event. We care is truly fortunate to have Brent helping send kids with disabilities to accessible summer camps just like the one he attended when he was young," Executive Director of Friends of We Care Tiana Rodrigue said in her statement to the King Weekly Sentinel.

He says he has lived out every dream he has every aspired to be a part of. He helped out at a Maple Leafs practice and was an assistant equipment manager for the Newmarket Royals. But, Morning is disheartened this year's tournament will not be played out.

"I'm sad that we couldn't have the event this year, it would have been last Thursday (June 11). Unfortunately, but we got to be safe. Basically, we're not allowed to really have it so, I encourage people to donate online to FriendsofWeCare.org," and mark your Brent Morning Charity Golf Challenge.

This year, the golf tournament was set to be scheduled at Kettle Creek Golf Course.

"I never thought in a million years that my little idea; I thought if we raised seven or eight thousand dollars a year for five years that would be pretty good for Kettle Creek, but somehow last year got up to $19,000."

Morning says 100 sponsors were confirmed before the pandemic and many of them have done what they can.

He understands donations will not be the same considering financial implications as he looks forward to planning the next tournament in 2021. Easter Seals camps have been cancelled and are being held virtually.

Originally from Aurora, his 85-year-old father James Morning could not be prouder of his son.

"The Morning family, myself, my sons and my daughter are very happy with what he has done over the years."

Robert F. Hall Wolfpacks holds annual athletic awards ceremony on social media, student-athletes honoured

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

The Robert F. Hall Wolfpack shared their athletic awards this past week.

Despite the cancellation of high school sports until further notice and the closure of schools across the province, the Wolfpack took to Instagram on June 15, to announce the most profound athletes of the year.

The first group of players came from the beloved tier two football champions. The Wolfpack defeated St. Thomas Aquinas in the final this past season 19-14.

Brody Kirkham takes home offensive player of the year and Michael Cross was awarded defensive player of the year. Andrew Steko is the most dedicated player out of the bunch.

On the girl's flag football team, Sabrina Brisante is the offensive player of the year and Chiara Canini is the defensive. The most dedicated player award on the roster was given to Hillary Vaughan.

Within the same post, the athletics page announced Patrick Duffey as the most dedicated golfer of the year. Tyson Prieur is the Cross-Country player of the year along with Tara Johannink as the most dedicated. At the end of the first post, the Varsity Volleyball team saw Adam Hauck and Evan Correia win player of the year and most dedicated respectively.

These awards were on the basis of exhibiting a high level of skill, an example to their teammates, fostering a good work ethic within the group, respecting the rules of the game and more.

In a particularly long group of Instagram posts, the senior and junior boys' basketball team saw Milo Yekmalian, David Marini, Thomas Bauldauf and Adam Burgos making the cut.

Senior basketball head coach, Brian Bontigao says Marini, "came with a positive attitude and an eagerness to learn more about the game," and Yekmilian is, "an all-round great athlete. Led the team both on and off the court. His fierce competitive nature and his energetic personality inspired his teammates."

For the senior boy's hockey team, who fell short of the championship this year falling 4-1 to Iona Catholic Secondary School. Jake Merante takes home player of the year and Patrick Duffey sees his name up there in the ranks once again as the most dedicated.

"Jake puts his team first, never concerned about personal statistics. He is willing to take on any role the coach asks to help his team win. He motivates teammates to work harder and most importantly, Jake is respected by his coaches, teammates, officials and his opponents," said Wolfpack head coach, Mike Mattachini.

In Junior Girls Volleyball, Emily Archer and Samantha Sardi take home their awards and in senior women's volleyball, Nicole Fitzpatrick and Tisshi Jackson earn their names in the spotlight.

To the noble cheerleaders that work day in and day out for all of the athletes, Kayla Grant is the player of the year and Sarah Grgas-Svirac

In junior tennis, Lucas Baldauf and Julian Delenbert take home the prizes and in senior tennis, Fitzpatrick makes her second appearance on the shortlist along with Adam Carbonara.

Finally, the Male and Female Athletic Leadership Awards were the second last post of the day. These athletes, illuminated the room and their presence meant the rest of the team was taken care. For the female's, Fitzpatrick finds herself on the shortlist for arguably the most prestigious award and Merante earns another spot in the shortlist for his efforts.

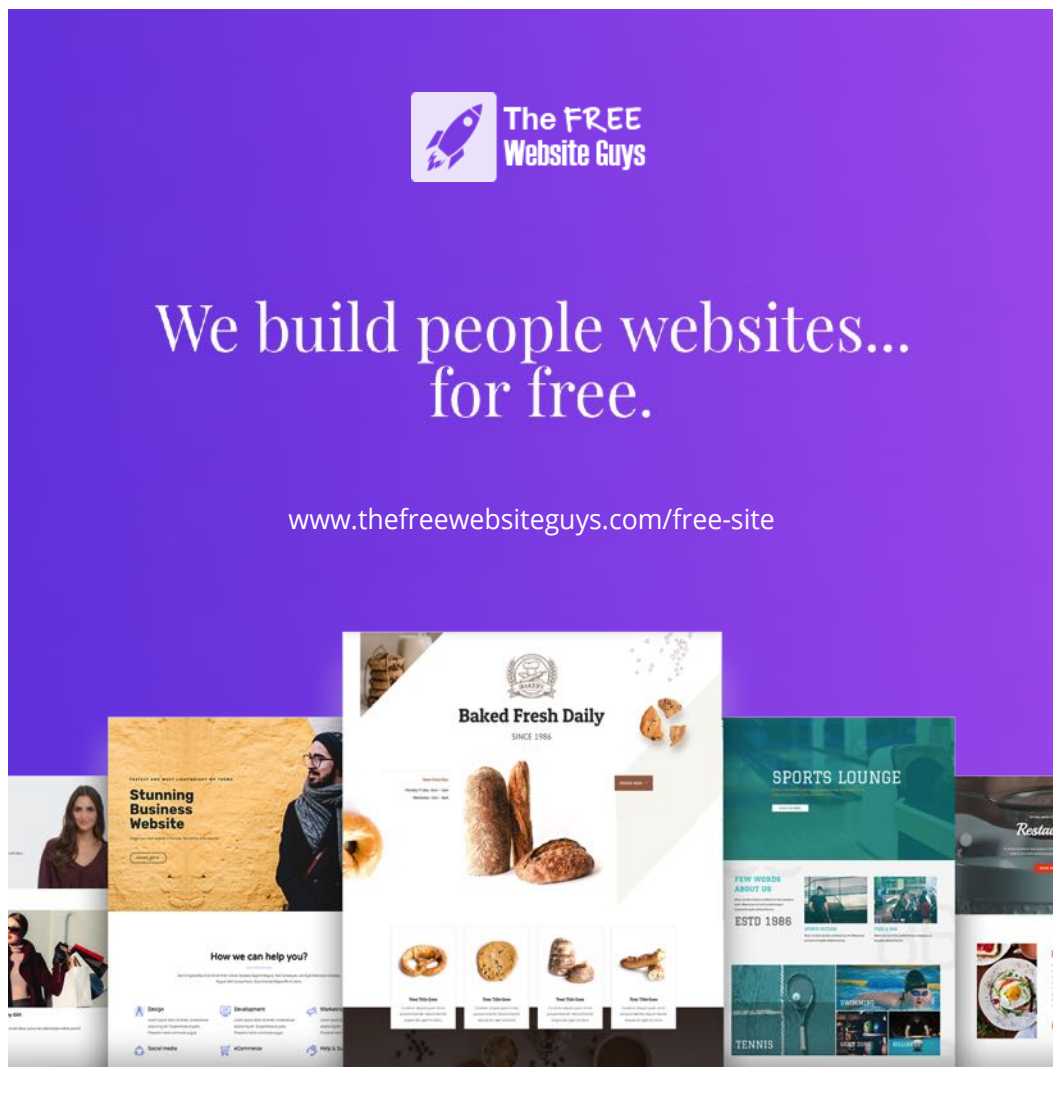
The final post of the day, concluded the "H Awards," with all of the athlete's names re-iterated one last time.

Sadly, athletes were not able to personally receive their awards, however, these athletic awards were a positive reflection of the most coveted athletes of the year, worthy of a celebration in an unprecedented time.

You can follow the Instagram page @rfhwolfpackathletics.

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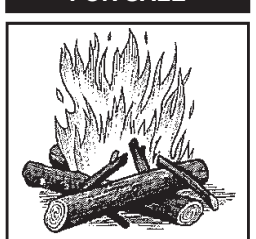
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Charlie was born in Orangeville. His 10-year career as a teacher took Charlie and Margaret to Saskatchewan and Quebec (Mistassini) before he returned to Orangeville to begin a 27-year career with Corrections Canada.

Charlie was a dedicated member and long-time server of St. Mark's Anglican Church, Orangeville, and a devoted volunteer with Hospice Dufferin.

At Charlie's request, there will not be a funeral service. Special thanks to Randy Mugford at In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc., Mono. Memorial donations can be made to Hospice Dufferin or St. Mark's Church in Orangeville.

Our thanks to the amazing support and care of Dr. Sandhu, Dr. Candusso, Amy Abbott from Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) and the wonderful Bayshore Nurses. A special thanks goes out to the Dufferin County Paramedics Service for their genuine care and for helping Charlie take in the serenity of his beautiful gardens for one last time.

Charlie will be remembered for his gentle nature and infectious laugh. I am confident that he will be tending the flowers in the greatest garden of all.

"They are not gone who live in the hearts of others"

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In Loving Memory of
Edward "Ed" Nicol
Dec. 11, 1939 – May 16, 2020

"When I need you and all your charms, when I want you in my arms
Whenever I need you, all I have to do is dream"

Treasured husband of Anna, together for 58 years, married for 54. After starting a family together in Scotland, leaving his position as Engineer at Rolls Royce to emigrate and begin a new life, they built a good life together in Canada.

Beloved father to Jim (Shirley), David (Joanne) and daughter Tracey. "Gentle Papa" to his grandchildren Brody, Shania and Devin.

Father figure and brother to Robert, caring brother and brother-in-law to his family in Scotland and Canada.

Lifelong friend and brother of Bob Black and much-beloved Uncle to Douglas and Gordon Black and their families.

Ed had many friends from all over the world by whom he will be sorely missed.

"The Poker Guys" in Orangeville who met monthly for 45 years to play cards while drinking and debating the state of the world;

"The Bequia Gang" with whom Ed and Anna spent many winters vacationing together and many of whom became close friends;

"The Barrie Scottish Connection", who recognized Ed as an "honorary member" of their all-women organization, appreciating the humour he brought to their events as well as the assistance he was always willing to provide.

Most especially, Ed treasured the friends he made in Paisley where his children were born, visiting back and forth, sharing the joys and sorrows of raising a family, they remained friends throughout his life.

"Across the moonlit heather, my laddie waits ere I roam
Soon we'll be together, in that heaven we call home"

Always up for a good time, Ed was always the funniest guy at any party, always there with a witty response - laughing while people tried to figure out what he was saying as his accent got thicker and thicker as the party went on. He loved to laugh and dance.

Ed and Anna travelled the world together - visiting old friends and making new ones. From Canada to as far as New Zealand and China, they explored and discovered the world together.

A lifelong boating enthusiast, Ed loved nothing better than to be on his boat, out on the water relaxing and socializing with buddies.

Although Christmas was always spent with immediate family, he loved toasting his friends and bringing in the New Year on Washburn Island, and celebrated every Scottish holiday in true Scottish fashion.

EINBODEN, Philip Robert



Suddenly at his home in Orangeville on Wednesday, June 17, 2020 at the age of 72. Beloved husband of Dolores Einboden. Dear father of Martin and Philip. Cherished grandfather of Jamie, Ayden, Salem and Theo. Sadly missed by his mother Charlotte and the late Theodore. Remembered by his sisters Jackie (Robert), Suzanne, Brigitte and Teresa (Duncan). Predeceased by his brothers Kenneth and Christopher. Philip will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. Philip was a long-time employee of Poly One, loved his race horses, woodworking and poker. Although not a pro golfer Philip had 2 holes in one. His biggest love was going to Vegas with his wife.

A Service to Celebrate Philip's life will be held at a later date TBA.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations in memory of Philip may be made to OSPCA or a charity of your choice .

A tree will be planted in memory of Philip 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

Neville, Lavinia Vina



Passed away June 15th peacefully in her 102nd year, in the care of her family and the wonderful staff of Pine House at Cobourg Extendicare. Born in London England April 3,1919, Lavinia had many fond memories of her youth. Like many others of the time, she survived the bombings of London during the Second Word War, married a Canadian soldier named George Neville and immigrated to Canada as a war bride, landing at Pier 21 in Halifax. Lavinia had five children, Richard, Susan, Judith Ann (predeceased), Joel and Jonathan. She was also blessed with six grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and 5 great- great- grandchildren. Lavinia maintained a sense of humour about getting old and always enjoyed cursing about something or someone. We will always remain grateful to those staff at Extendicare for the care and comfort given to Lavinia ensuring she passed away with dignity. We were awed by so many staff members that came in to say good bye. She touched all your lives as you did hers. She enjoyed your humour and being referred to as "the old cow". She will be greatly missed by all. A private graveside service was held in St. James Cemetery, Caledon. Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Condolences received at www.MacCoubrey.com.

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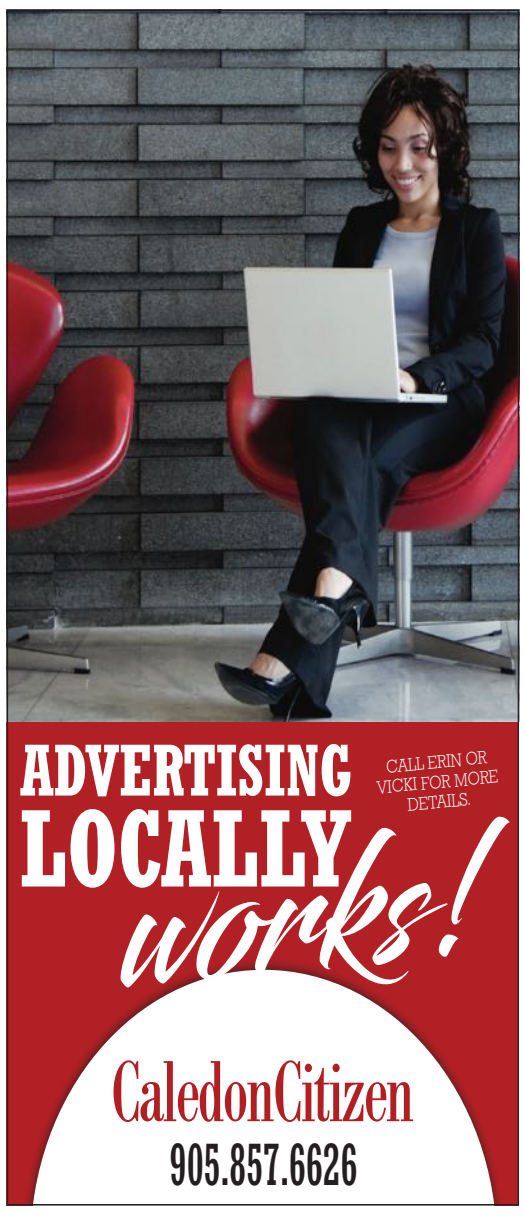
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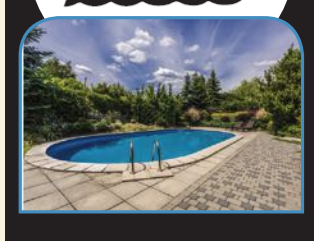
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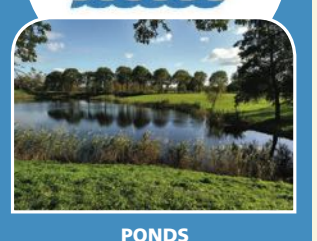
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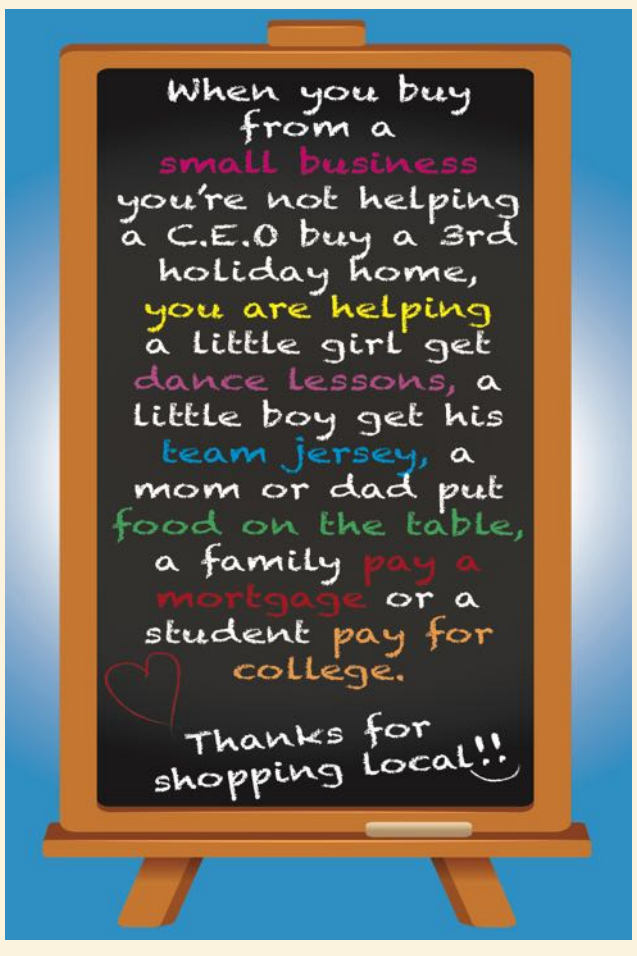
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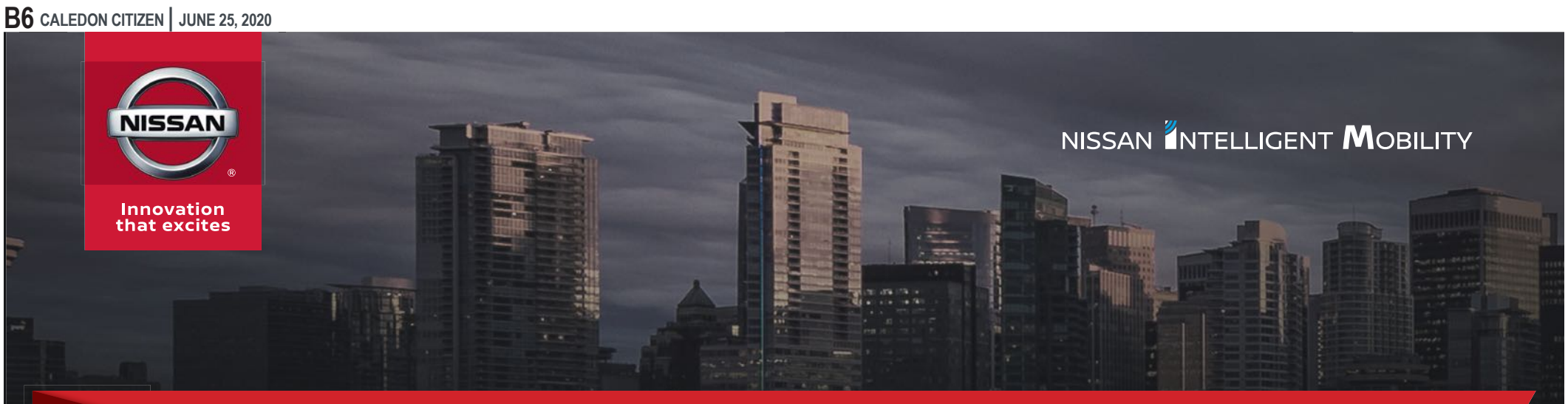
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