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Alton Legion Needs Community's Support

In the photo with Kyle: Steve Hayward (Public Relations, Alton Legion) and Larry Weltz (President, Alton Legion)



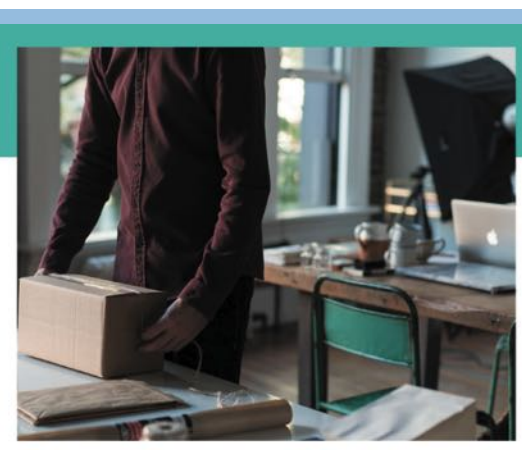
The COVID-19 outbreak has hit the Alton Legion particularly hard and they need the community's support during this difficult time. They went through a big renovation to make the hall more beautiful and accessible and they've lost almost all of their revenue as a result of COVID-19 and the cancellation of summer bookings.

This is the last remaining legion in Caledon and they need our help now.

A GoFundMe campaign has been established to help raise essential funds for the Legion at this critical time.

For more information on the GoFundMe campaign, please visit Kyle's website at **www.kyleseeback.ca/legion**
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Chef Phil DeWar and Kyle Seeback, M.P. (Dufferin-Caledon)



On Thursday, June 25, 2020, Community Living Dufferin (CLD) hosted a drive thru BBQ to thank their staff and volunteers for their extraordinary efforts during the pandemic and to express their appreciation to the people they support.

Kyle joined the CLD team to lend a hand to prepare food for staff, as they waited in their cars. He also presented a congratulatory certificate to CLD to recognize their COVID-19 community response, as well as Phil DeWar, who was instrumental in implementing a food delivery program. Phil also picked up prescriptions and personal care items to help support over 75 people with developmental disabilities. His considerable efforts helped reduce both staff and the people the organization supports being exposed to COVID-19 and to prevent the virus from being brought back to the homes.

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HELP THEM HELP WILDLIFE: The National Wildlife Centre is looking for help from the community to build their veterinary and education facility on 100 acres of land here in Caledon, to meet the demands of treating local wildlife. For more, see Page A11. The state-of-the-art facility will cost $6 million to construct. Pictured above, medical director of the NWC Sherri Cox treats an injured fox.

Peel Region to make wearing masks mandatory when inside public facilities

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

If you're planning on doing any shopping within Peel Region anytime soon, don't forget to wear a face mask. People will soon be required to cover their faces when inside a public facility to help lower the risk of spreading COVID-19.

Alongside Peel's Medical Officer of Health Dr. Lawrence Loh, Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson, Mayor of Brampton Patrick Brown and Mayor of Mississauga Bonnie Crombie informed the public of a 'temporary by-law' that would require residents of the Peel communities to wear masks at all times when indoors to avoid spread of COVID-19.

"Peel Public Health already strongly supports the use of non-medical masks where distancing is not possible and on transit. A time-limited, broader bylaw mandating when and where non-medical masks must be used further strengthens these recommendations and protects Peel residents," said Dr. Loh. "Together with the other 'core four 'behaviours of physical distancing handwashing, getting tested and staying home if sick, more consistent use of non-medical masks by all residents in public spaces will help drive down cases and bring this first wave to a close in our community."

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Caledon works on plan to reach net-zero gas emissions by 2050

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Town of Caledon has been working to update its Community Climate Change Action Plan to secure a safe and greener future for Caledon.

Resilient Caledon, which launched back in October, has gathered data and studies through engagement with the community, as well as researching how the Caledon community can make better use of energy, reduce greenhouse gas, and better prepare the climate change.

The Community Climate Action Plan was first put in place back in 2010 to tackle climate change issues such as transportation, green development, energy, schools, agriculture, community awareness, tree planting, waste, local food and long-term actions.

Since the launch of Resilient Caledon, staff have done their research, collecting data, engaging with the public through in-person and online interactions, and emission modelling, leaving them to their next time; the plan development.

The Town of Caledon first declared a climate emergency on Jan 28, where council instructed its team of staff to report back to council on what the Town can do in association with the community, to reduce GHG emissions "aligned with the 1.5-degree warming scenario as recommended by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change."

Julia Meyer-MacLeod is the Principal from the Sustainability Solutions Group, who is lead consultant on the Community Climate Action Plan update. She presented a report to council on Tuesday June 30, 'Getting to 1.5C: Modelling the Pathway to a Low-Carbon Caledon'.

Meyer-MacLeod explained that the most efficient target for Caledon, is to reach net-zero emissions by the year 2050, which aligns with the Town's emergency declaration.

"When we refer to 1.5 degrees, scientists have concluded that after two degrees warming, the damage from climate change on human and natural systems will be catastrophic, and irreversible and that at 1.5 degree, we give ourselves a better change of reverting and withstanding these effects," she explained. "Those scientists have also determined that in order to stay within 1.5-degree, global emissions must reach net zero by 2050."

She added, "This is a target that has now been adopted by the Canadian government and several nearby municipalities including Toronto, Burlington, Halton Hills and others."

Land use, future buildings, energy production, existing buildings, industries, transportations and waste are all inputs that are analysed to form the modelling process.

"Around 55 percent of emissions from the town are coming from commercial and residential transportation, with 30 per cent coming from commercial and residential buildings. Population and job projections for the Town are more than doubling in the next 20 years alone," said Meyer-MacLeod.

Resilient Caledon plans to work alongside community groups, residents, businesses and farmers with the support of regional, provincial and federal governments, as well as conservation authorities, to build a community vision. This vision includes action of key factors, such as all residential and commercial buildings becoming zero-carbon therefore no carbon emissions are being produced by the building through space heating ventilation and energy used by appliances for example, cycling and walking as the norm as opposed to gas run vehicles, Caledon's energy supply with zero carbon through renewable energy sources and protecting our natural and agriculture systems.

The next step in the framework is final public consultation, which will be held in September of this year.

"We're working on the implementation plan through this summer, we're looking at confirming interim targets for 2030, and exploring an opportunity to adopt an innovative carbon budget approach to support the target," said Meyer-MacLeod.

She added, "What we've seen from our work so far is that this net-zero by 2050 target is not only possible, but it offers an opportunity for the town, it's residents and businesses to collectively work towards a vision and share in the benefits that it brings."

For more information, please visit Caledon.ca/climatechange.

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Peel Region to make wearing masks mandatory when inside public facilities

Peel will now join the likes of Guelph, Wellington County and Dufferin County in making face mask mandatory in public places.

Several municipal leaders, including those in Mississauga, Brampton and Caledon, are taking the next steps into putting this new bylaw in place for their communities. Toronto city council voted in favour of the mandatory masks which will be put into effect on (July 7).

"We may be done with the pandemic, but it is not done with us. We need to remain vigilant and take precautionary measures to reduce the severity of a second wave in the fall. Mandatory masks in indoor settings are something our residents have been asking for. Together with the other 'core four' behaviours, this will allow for a wider reopening of businesses," said Mayor Crombie.

With similar sentiments, the Brampton Mayor Patrick Brown stated, "We need to work together to stop the spread of COVID-19 in our community. Wearing a non-medical mask in public spaces will do just that by keeping others safe. Follow Peel Public Health and the Government of Ontario's guidelines on how to properly wear, fit, remove, and clean your non-medical mask to promote health and safety for all."

The Ontario government has left it to individual health regions to decide whether or not to mandate the wearing of face masks, rather than introduce a blanket bylaw for all.

Premier Doug Ford announced during a press conference on Tuesday (June 30), that he encourages municipalities to implement mandatory masks, but feels it's not necessary to be implemented provincewide.



FILE PHOTO

GET READY TO MASK-UP: The councils of Caledon, Brampton and Mississauga are expected to meet within the next couple of weeks to vote in favour of mandating the wearing of face masks whenever someone is visiting a public facility. The move has already been made in neighbouring Dufferin County, Guelph and Wellington County.

"If you're in large groups, wear a mask. Wear a face covering of some sort. And practise social distancing, that's the golden rule" said Premier Ford. "Each region has the authority to make their own rules. With a province this size, I encourage it. I encourage and compliment the regions that are doing. (like) Toronto and Peel."

He added, "Each public health area will have the authority to put in each two ways, either they do it through Section 22 of the Health Act, or they do it through the bylaw and go through council."

Councils within Peel Region are planning to discuss the mandatory masks, within the next weeks

"Wearing a mask when in a public space has been proven to be effective in stopping the spread of COVID 19," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "As a Region we are coming together to protect the health of our residents and communities."

Municipalities will be discussing the temporary bylaw in council meetings throughout the next couple weeks.

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Local businesses 'thrilled' to reopen as Peel enters Phase 2

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The Ontario government announced that Peel Region, alongside Toronto, can finally move into Stage 2 of the reopening of the province last week.

"Because of our collective efforts, we continue to make real and significant progress in stopping the spread of COVID-19," said Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. "As a result, more regions have met the public health criteria to move into Stage 2 and reopen more services for the communities to enjoy. Just as importantly, these efforts to stop the spread have ensured that we aren't seeing spikes in cases in those regions that have been open for well over a week now."

Peel Public Health are continuing their work in responding to and actively planning on the recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic to support residents, the Region and local businesses.

"We will continue to respond to the pandemic, and Peel Public Health is here to support our local situation and provide guidance to residents, businesses, and the Region," said Medical Officer of Health Dr. Lawrence Loh. "A localized approach has been, and will continue to be, the right method to respond and recognize our unique needs and local realities of COVID-19."

Caledon's local businesses couldn't be more thrilled to finally reopen their doors after the long, hard months of being temporary closed.

The Kitchen at Mono Mills, though remaining open for takeout during the pandemic, are exceptionally grateful to be allowed to open more services, such as their outdoor dining area for the community.

"We remained open servicing our clients and making our takeout and driveway pick-up as safe as possible. We are forever grateful to our existing clients and our new clients for giving us the opportunity to service them during this very difficult unprecedented time," said Owner, Liana Gualtieri.

Gualtieri is a single mom who relies on her business to provide a stable life for herself and her children. As Caledon rolls into Phase 2, Gualtieri is able to provide an outdoor area under a tent for the community to enjoy the warm weather and dine, like in the old days.

"Every day is challenging, things come up continuously that make it more and more difficult to work properly and to pay the bills," she said. "It is tough being a business owner in these times, especially a restaurant owner, but, as I said, we are very grateful to the people who drive into our parking lot. I just cannot wait to be able to give them all a hug again!"

Coffee Time, located at 15 Allan Drive, wasn't as fortunate to be able to keep their doors open due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but none the less, owner Tellos Charalambides couldn't be more excited to reach the next step of reopening the province.

"Wonderful being back, wonderful serving the people that I've known for 35 years," he said with excitement.

Charalambides has independently owned the Coffee Time in Bolton for three decades and significantly suffered after being forced to close back in March.

"It was a challenge every day to get up and not know if you're going to come back or not. You're waiting and waiting and waiting for the announcement from the government to let you know if you're going to be able to open up or not," he said. "Spend 35 years of your life, and you don't know when or if, you're going to be open. It's been a big challenge."

Charalambides and his wife Monique have listened to the instructions given by the provincial government and public health to enforce safety measures for their customers.

"We put the physical distancing lines in front of the cashiers and the special shielding for the cash and the pastries. We have the hand sanitizer and everything else," he claimed. ""Wonderful being back, wonderful serving the people that I've known for 35 years."

Alongside lifted restrictions for restaurants and outdoor dining, residents who have been waiting to add some beauty into their life after the long months of quarantining will now be allowed to book appointments at personal care services, such as hair salons.

Salon manager Tristan Glaw, from BeataTe Hair Salon says reopening is a mixture of relief and stress, while trying to regain the loss of four months of work.

"Relieving, but stressful at the same time. Relieving because being forced to close for almost four months was very devastating to the financial side of the business, just when the salon was really starting to be profitable after our four years in Bolton. We were forced to close, and years of hard work was undone in four months," he said. "It is relieving to know that we can open again with our heads up and optimistic and regain to hopefully surpass our pre-covid progress."

He added, "Stressful because re-booking clients cancelled over a period of four months into a period of one or two months, proves to be really challenging."

Not knowing a timeline on when salons would be able to open and having to cope with that financial uncertainty put major challenges on Glaw and the team at BeataTe Hair Salon.

"First the closure was supposed to last a few weeks, so we cancelled only a few weeks, then kept extending the closure multiple times," said Glaw. "Thankfully we were allowed to re-open now, but any longer would have led to bankruptcy.

As the community gets comfortable with Stage 2, the next stage will hopefully be close by. Stage 3 will allow for the reopening of all remaining businesses and community spaces that have yet to be allowed to open back up, while slowly lifting more restrictions.

Please visit Ontario.ca for further updates.



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GLAD TO REOPEN: Tellos and Monique Charalambides couldn't be more excited to reopen and begin serving the community like they've done for the past 35 years as Caledon rolls into Stage 2 of the reopening of the province.





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Caledon OPP investigating second carjacking attempt

On Thursday, June 25, at approximately 9:41 p.m., officers from the Caledon OPP responded to a reported robbery in the area of Kennedy Road and Mayfield Road in the Town of Caledon.

The complainant told the officers that he noticed he was being followed by a silver Dodge Sport Utility Vehicle (SUV). The complainant parked in the driveway of a residence and exited his vehicle. At that point, the silver Dodge SUV blocked the complainant's car in a driveway. One of the suspects exited the vehicle, and approached the complainant. The suspect then produced a handgun and demanded the keys to the complainant's car.

The complainant refused to give up the car keys and ran away from the suspect calling 911 immediately.

As the complainant was running away from the assailant, he observed two more suspects exit the rear passenger sides of the silver SUV and enter the complainant's car. The suspects were not able steal the vehicle as the car keys were removed by the complainant. All suspects got back in their vehicle and fled the area.

Suspect #1: Male, dark skin complexion, thin build, approximately 5'11", wearing a dark hoodie and carrying a black handgun.

Suspect #2: Male, dark skin complexion, wearing a hoodie.

Suspect #3: Male, dark skin complexion, wearing a hoodie.

Suspect #4: Not observed, suspect vehicle driver.

Suspect vehicle: Silver Dodge 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.

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

In both instances that occurred in Caledon, the suspects have specifically targeted white Range Rover vehicles. Caledon OPP would like to remind the residents to always be aware of their surroundings. If you believe you are being followed, call 911 immediately and give police as many details as possible. Avoid going home, stay in a public place and remain in your vehicle.

Driver of stolen vehicle arrested

On Saturday, June 27 at approximately 10:45 p.m., uniformed members from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police responded to a two-vehicle collision in the area of Highway 10 and Old School Road in the Town of Caledon.

Information was received that a pickup truck made an unsafe turn on Highway 10 without signalling and collided with a Sport Utility Vehicle (SUV). Both vehicles sustained significant damage and were inoperable as a result.

While en route to the call, officers received information that the driver of the pickup truck had exited the vehicle and fled the scene on foot.

The officers located the suspect nearby with the assistance of Peel Region Police Canine Unit.

Further police investigation revealed that the vehicle driven by the suspect was stolen from the Toronto area in December of 2019; the licence plates attached to the vehicle were stolen in June of 2020.

As a result, Tejinder Pal Singh Randhawa, 36, of Brampton, stands charged with:

- Possession of property obtained by crime over $5000;
- Possession of property obtained by crime under $5000;
- Operation while prohibited under the Criminal Code;
- Driving while under suspension;
- Failure to stop after accident;
- Fail to comply with probation X two counts, and
- Careless driving.

The accused was held for a bail hearing and is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on a later date to answer to the charges.

Caledon OPP would like to thank the community members for their assistance in tracking and locating the suspect - we appreciate your commitment to the road and community safety.

OPP assists unconscious river tuber

On Sunday, June 28 at approximately 5:41 p.m., officers from the Community Response Unit of the Caledon OPP Detachment responded to a call for service in the area of Olde Base Line Road and Chinguacousy Road in the Town of Caledon.

Employees from a local business reported a group of approximately 15 river tubers yelling out obscenities and exposing themselves to customers. The complainant stated that several individuals disembarked on private property and refused to leave when they were asked by staff members.

According to the complainant, some of the river tubers appeared to be intoxicated .The complainant indicated that there was a concern for one of the tubers, who was unconscious in the river.

Officers attended the area and located the group in the river. A 29-year-old from Caledon and a 29-year-old from Guelph were arrested and charged with Fail to Leave Premises when Directed under the Trespass to Property Act. The individuals were released at the scene.

The officers then observed a tuber who appeared to be unconscious. Once the tuber was brought ashore, he began foaming at the mouth and having a seizure. Peel Emergency Services (EMS) were called to the scene to medically assess the individual.

The individual was deemed to be in medical distress and rushed to a local hospital for further treatment.

Caledon OPP would like to remind all residents that combining alcohol and/or drugs with water activity can be dangerous and illegal. Alcohol is involved in many water-related injuries and deaths.

Police are reminding local residents that alcohol and water don't mix. Stay safe.

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NOW OPEN: Food Basics finally opened their doors on June 25 along with a generous donation to the Caledon Community Services the Exchange of $2,000 to give back to the community.

Bolton Food Basics already a hit after big weekend grand opening

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

The local community's wait for the opening of Bolton's newest grocery store is finally over.

The Bolton Food Basics, located on Queen St, opened their doors on last Wednesday (June 25), following several months of construction.

"The community is very happy with the store and everybody just thinks 'it's about time'," said Store Manager, Bernie Gallo. "There was a bit of a delay in opening the store a few times. We're excited to be here."

Gallo first began working at Food Basics in 2004 as a grocery manager and worked his way up the ranks to store manager. The new Bolton location is the fourth location he's opened up in his role as store manager. The store is a roughly 30,000 square feet and employs 100 people. Positions filled up quickly, and Gallo says more positions will be available in the next couple weeks.

"Currently, we are full staffed. A lot of people have been coming in for jobs and we've been asking them to come back within two or three weeks," said Gallo.

Gallo and his employees could hardly wait to allow the community to begin shopping at the new store, and made sure to put proper safety measures in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic, including erecting signs encouraging physical distancing, consistently sanitizing the store, and a placing a greeter at the door to monitor traffic.

"I guess the biggest challenge would be for the customers inside the store, to try to get them to respect the social distancing. We have posters throughout the store, we have aisle directories for one-way traffic flow. We have a greeter at the front door, who greets every customer with a clean buggy or basket," explained Gallo. "We try to maintain the count in the store, so we're not over capacity."

Gallo and his employees were visited by not only Public Health, but members from Caledon Fire and Emergency Services, who checked the environment and left with a positive note that the team at Food Basics were "doing a pretty good job".

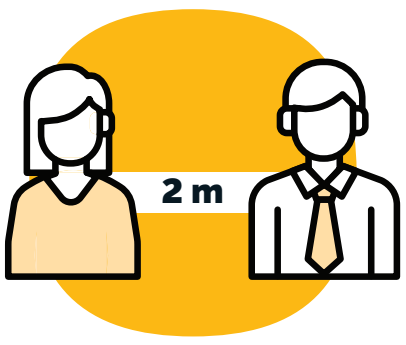
Gallo described seeing a positive response from the community after their opening last week.

"Especially right now during this time, it's been very positive. The community have been very supportive and employees are very excited. It's just been an amazing experience for me," expressed Gallo. "It's been challenging, but when you see the finished product, it will really be rewarding in the end."

Along with their grand opening, Bolton Food Basics gave back to the community with a donation of $2,000 to the Caledon Community Services, The Exchange, as well as displaying a food bank area at the front of the store.

"When we open stores, we'd like to get any of the local food banks involved. We're going to be setting up a donation bin at the front of the store also, for customers to donate," said Gallo. "It's something that we do at every store, especially right now during this time, a lot of people are a little bit hard on money, so we want to get into the community."

As more businesses and services reopen, and with social gatherings increased to 10 people, we all must continue our efforts to protect each other.



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Caledon Community Services receives $5,000 from Amazon

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

"Amazon is proud to support local organizations in Ontario to do our part in providing assistance and food to families who were negatively impacted by the pandemic," said Director of Amazon Canada Operations, Sumegha Kumar.

Amazon announced last week that it would be donating $400,000 to six Ontario organizations who have worked tirelessly amid the COVID-19 pandemic to ensure their communities were served, and well taken care of.

"This donation is reflective of our commitment to support Ontario communities in which we live and work, and we're honoured to partner with organizations that are making a difference," said Kumar.

Among the six organizations is Caledon Community Services (CCS). Also benefitting are the Mississauga Food Bank, William Osler Health, Ottawa Food Bank, Feed Ontario and the Daily Bread Food Bank. CCS will receive $5,000, which will go towards supporting the various programs and services the organization provides to the community.

CCS says it is grateful for the support from Amazon and excited to put their donations towards the programs and to support local families and residents who are in need.

"It helped us address the growing need we are seeing as more families find themselves unexpectedly in vulnerable positions due to loss of income or increasing expenses," said Donna Cragg, Director of Communications at CCS. "The donation will support clients through programs and services offered through The Exchange, including Food Support Program, Community Care Coordination and Family Supports."

Other programs and initiatives that have been ongoing amid the COVID-19 pandemic to best serve the community includes: Senior Assisted Living, Transitional and Respite Care, CCS Transportation, Employment and Training and English Language training.

"Our programs managed to pivot quickly to provide uninterrupted services safely by adapting processes or developing virtual formats," explained Cragg. "We held our Annual General Meeting on June 24 virtually for the first time. Evolve stores closed to donations and shopping, which decreased revenue available for other programs and services delivered to residents in need.

But it's the help from donations, the community and other organizations that have allowed CCS the opportunity to continuing serving the public as best they can.

"The help of organizations like Amazon and other businesses and the generosity of individuals throughout Caledon has been heartwarming during this pandemic – being a front facing agency – serving people, the biggest challenge experienced was how do we continue to provide the services that people so desperately need," said Cragg.

She added, "Transitioning to work from home was a challenge, adapting new technologies was a challenge, as was learning to adjust to volunteer absence and missing our volunteers and coworkers."

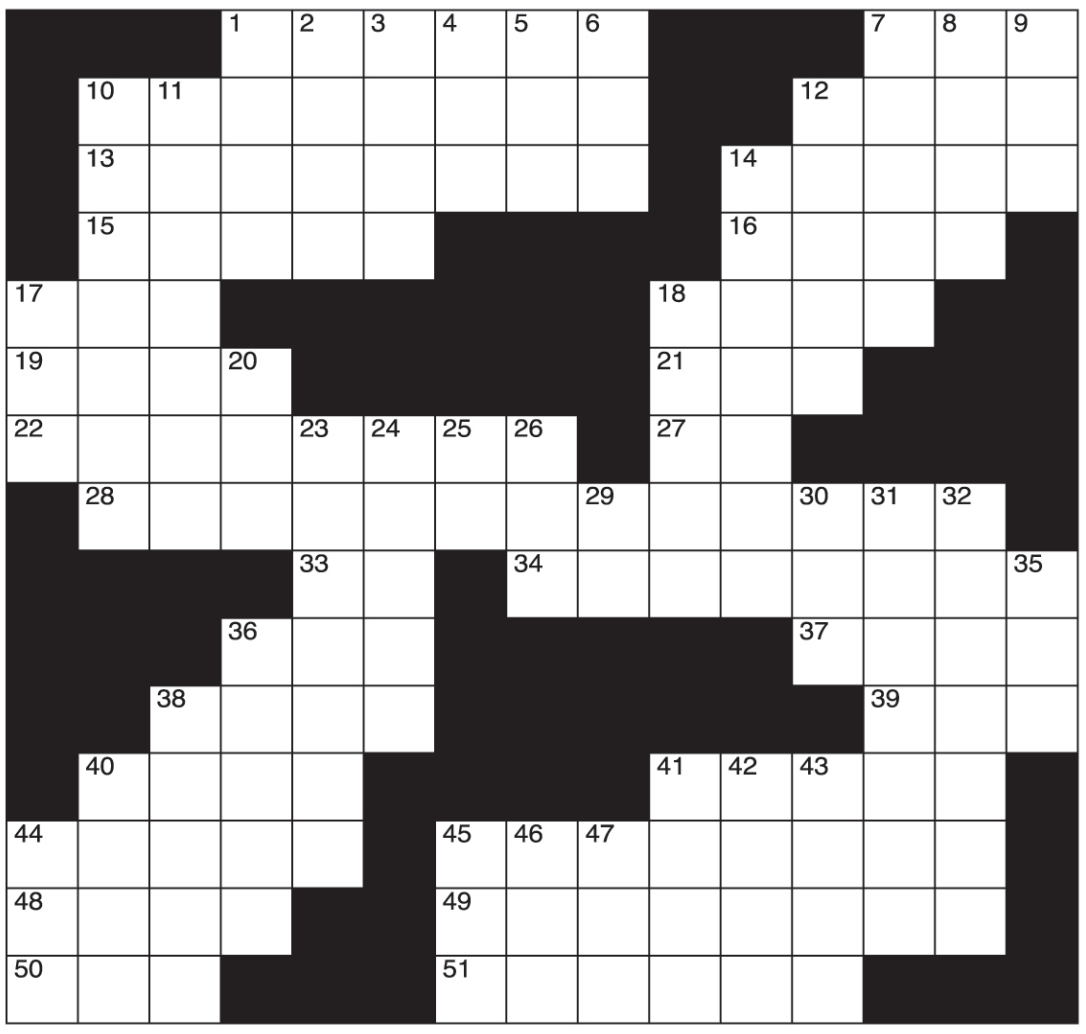
Alongside Caledon Community Services, two other organizations in Peel region, Mississauga Food Bank and William Osler Health, both received donations from Amazon of $50,000 each. Specifically, the money being invested here in Caledon will help CCS as it works towards reopening in the near future.

"Amazon's donation allows for purchasing that supports our re-opening. Costs are quite prohibitive for a charity and we're going to do it right with safety being the first, second and third priority! CCS has maintained its services through local generosity, this community has been absolutely extraordinary!" said CEO of Caledon Community Services, Monty Laskin.

For more information, visit ccs4u.org.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 207110 • Solution on page B1



CLUES ACROSS

1. African nation
7. __ fi (slang)
10. Not arranged according to size
12. A demand for a show of hands in a card game
13. Having a play of lustrous rainbowlike colors
14. Panama has one
15. Taking legal action
16. Top of the body
17. Part of (abbr.)
18. Soul and calypso song
19. Murres
21. Irish river
22. Accepts as true
27. The Bay State
28. 1950s Hollywood icon
33. Blood type
34. In a way, became lost
36. Large primate
37. A spongelike cake leavened with yeast
38. Mama __, folk singer
39. Visual metaphor (computers)
40. Trim by cutting
41. Small group of people
44. Pulitzer-winning scientist
45. Unique S. American mammal
48. Energy, style and enthusiasm
49. One who works for you
50. Snakelike fish
51. Consumers

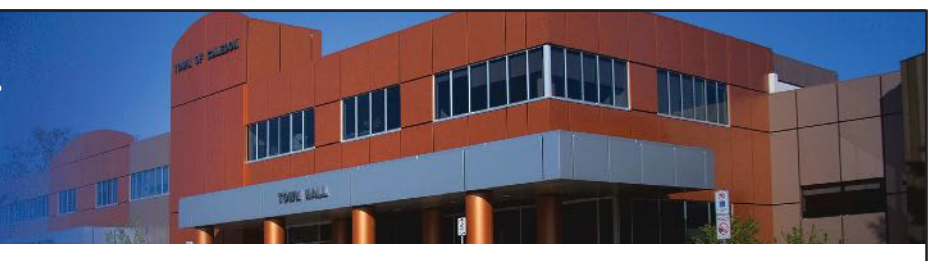
CLUES DOWN

1. Cylindrical sacs
2. Extinct North Germanic language
3. Late rocker Allman
4. Word element meaning ear
5. Amino acid (abbr.)
6. Promotions
7. Actress Lathan
8. Clothed
9. Unwell
10. Loosen
11. Cephalopod mollusks
12. __ at Obdurata: Harmful papal bull
14. Musical composition
17. Irish bar
18. Greek island
20. Afflict
23. Goes by
24. Ambience
25. Video game manufacturer
26. Surplus Marketing Administration
29. Football position
30. Electronic musical style (abbr.)
31. Furniture with open shelves
32. Clouds of gas in outer space
35. Indian midwife
36. Packers' signal caller
38. Secret political clique
40. Cry weakly
41. Gomer __, marine
42. Academic Bill of Rights
43. Negatives
44. Hip hop icon Kool Moe __
45. Soul singer __ Lo
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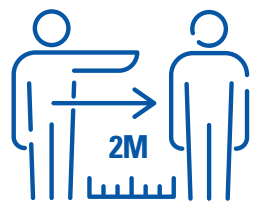
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Mayfield Recreation Complex

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

Cost: $189

First day of camp: July 20

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- Through your mortgage company
- By mail

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

How has COVID-19 impacted you?



The Town is asking Caledon residents to complete our COVID-19 Resident Impact Survey. This survey will assist us in understanding the economic and social impact COVID-19 has had on the Caledon community and identify areas of need for recovery. Let us know by Wednesday, July 8.

Information collected will be used to ensure that we continue to provide the most relevant and up-to-date data possible, identify ways that the municipality may be able to support you and advocate for provincial and federal resources. All personal information collected along with specific answers to the survey will be kept confidential.

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3. Pick up your trees in August

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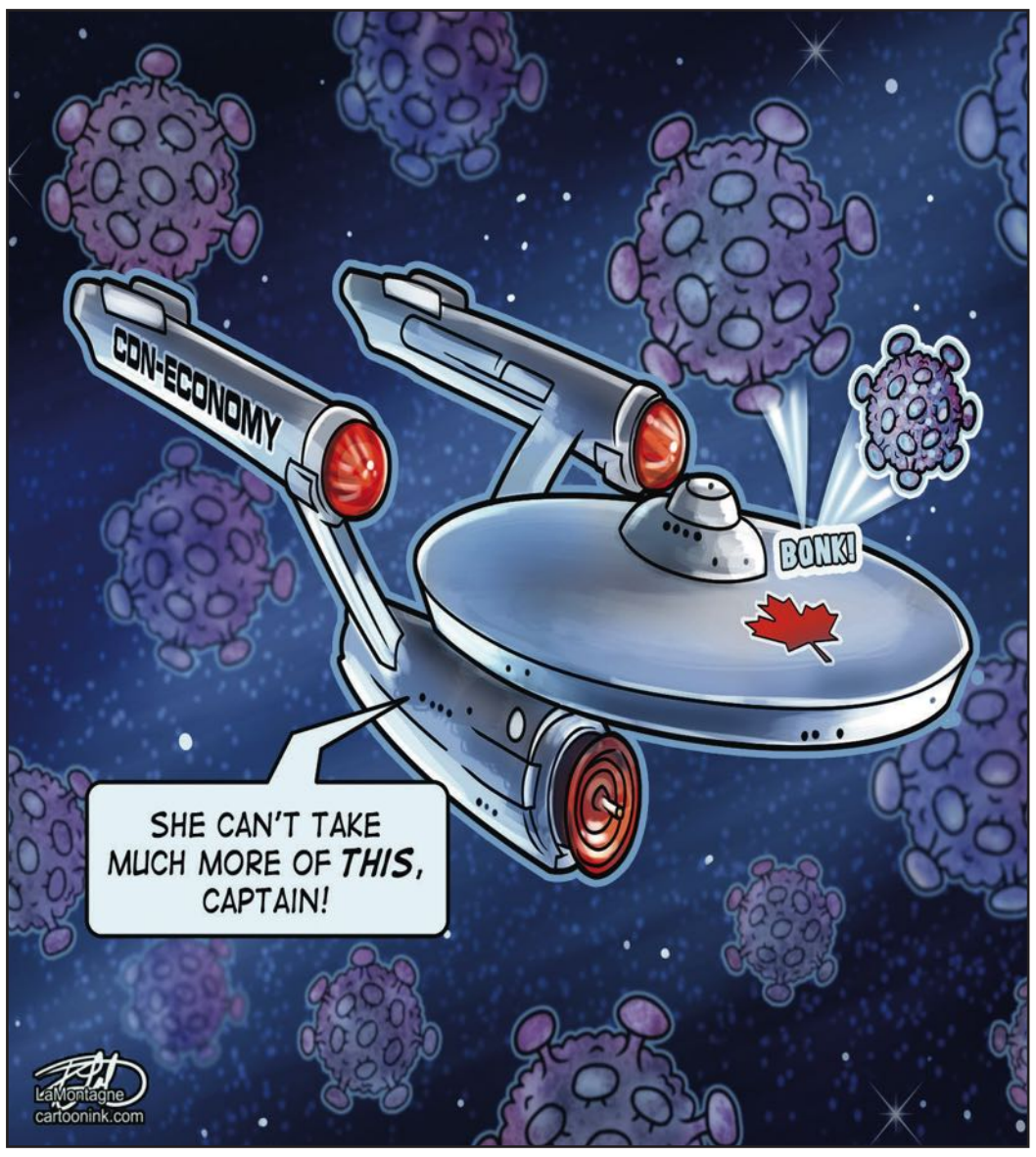
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Rushing to return to what, exactly?

by Mark Pavilons

As COVID-19 restrictions are lifted world-wide, there's a mad dash to get out and return to "normal."

But there's the rub, as the Bard once said. There is no "normal," at least not at this point.

We should, as many suggest, consider which parts of normal we're rushing back to.

"Normal" – drunken beach parties, flocking to the shopping mall for those must-haves, and even mob gatherings – are not what the doctor ordered.

Hey, I get it. Everyone's been itching to get out, socialize and break the bonds of seclusion and isolation. We want to get out and enjoy the summer

But let's face it, the summer of 2020 will be anything but normal, traditional or routine.

Sure, many will be able to get back to their cottages and lake-side villas. Public beaches may open fully, but with certain safeguards. At this point, air travel and of course, cruises, are off the table.

We may be able to fly again within Canada as provinces open their borders. But whether we begin allowing international visitors, or an influx of Americans, is another matter.

The Province has extended the state of emergency until at least July 15. Yes, every province has its own set of rules and Quebec seems to be opening a bit quicker, which is odd given its high COVID-19 numbers. Brazil, and other hard-hit nations, are also quick to reopen, mostly to kick-start their economies.

We've already seen examples in Florida, Texas and California where a rush to the fun and games has led to a rash of new COVID-19 cases. In some areas, restrictions were quickly reinstated to prevent another big spike.

Perhaps the worst is over, but the sage advice of "slow and steady" never steered anyone wrong. It's something for all of us to keep in mind.

Sure, ours kids had a list of things they were hoping to do this summer. My oldest may still travel to BC with her boyfriend and his family, but that's still many weeks away. My son and his friends desperately wanted to rent a cottage, and perhaps that will happen, too.

My wife and I are celebrating our 25th anniversary this August, but things are still up in the air. It's unlikely we'll be travelling to the Caribbean but I keep telling her I had this amazing trip planned, LOL. Truth is, I can't really plan anything.

I've tried to subtly ask her about diamonds, restaurants and strolls in the park. Her wish list consists of repairs to her mini van so she can once again enjoy air conditioning and have a remote that works!

Funny how priorities change over the years.

I'm one to talk. I don't like to be showered with gifts for many reasons, not the least of which is that my tastes are a bit, shall I say, specific and eccentric. My "collections" consist of Roman coins, medieval crosses and ancient swords, things you just can't get at Walmart! Being a Virgo, I'm also quite particular, so let's just say I prefer gift cards and e-transfers (yes cash is a thing of the past).

As I just pointed out, another thing left in the dust by COVID-19 is the all mighty dollar. I haven't had so much as a toonie in my possession for months! The other day my youngest asked for $20 but I simply didn't have it. I don't carry the stuff anymore. Every purchase is done via debit or credit.

I'm hoping to take my wife to her favourite patio restaurant very soon.

We've had months to consider our inner and outer selves and I fear much of this time has been wasted. How many of you made any progress on those massive to-do lists? We have a couple of projects that are still "in the planning stages."

Our kids have been on edge and it's been a bit of an emotional roller coaster ride at home. I've been at the helm of the BBQ more lately and spend a few more minutes each day in the back yard, just admiring nature. I try to remain upbeat and put things in perspective.

I count my blessings each and every day that everyone in my family has a source of income. I consider us lucky that I can be at the helm of our BBQ and I can provide for my charges. Lately, I've stopped wanting "more."

We've had ample opportunity to nourish our minds and souls and hopefully we've at least considered it.

I hope we can continue to work on strengthening family bonds. I would like us all to forgive past regrets and start anew. I think we've all learned through this that we have to be flexible and open to change. After all, change is the only constant in the universe!

I think we've also learned that we have to be realistic in our expectations. I tend to get stressed over little things and get really bogged down when things don't go as planned. I am trying to celebrate every little success and every bit of progress.

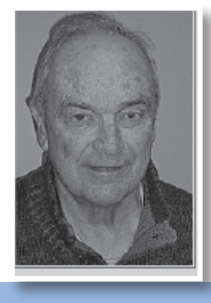
Humans have a great capacity for adapting to change and for learning from our past mistakes. We all can get better each and ever day and take those baby steps to full recovery.

I think we should take the next week or two and gently ease back into some sort of modified routine.

There will be plenty of time to celebrate in the weeks to come. There's nothing wrong with intimate backyard gatherings with close family and friends, maybe rekindling some of that love.

As we enjoy that backyard BBQ, we should also reflect on those who've lost more than they've gained. We should count our blessings, be more compassionate and carry on.

We've more to celebrate



TOM CLARIDGE
RANDOM REFLECTIONS

As is always the case, the first week of July sees celebrations on both sides of the border between Canada and the United States, with Canada Day on July 1 and Independence Day on July 4.

However, for the first time since 1867, the border between the two nations has been closed to all but essential traffic, thanks to the COVID-19 pandemic. And for the same reason, celebrations have been muted, with no mass gathering on Parliament Hill and merely virtual fetes across the land.

We don't know yet how far the governors of U.S. states will go in dealing with the Independence Day weekend, which for most Americans will start tomorrow (Friday) with the day itself being Saturday. However, it's clear that in states like Florida and California the smart move would be for the governors to order everyone who can to stay home and wear masks if they have to go out.

That's because the novel coronavirus is spreading like wildfire in the southern and western U.S. states, with the death toll now approaching 130,000 Americans and the number of persons known to have been infected nearing 2.8 million.

In Canada, meanwhile, the death toll is a little over 8,500 and would have been much lower had it not been for lax inspections of for-profit long term care facilities in Ontario and Quebec.

In the circumstances, Canadians should be in a more celebratory mood than their American cousins even if the response to the pandemic was our only concern. However, the fact is that the COVID-19 death toll in the U.S. is merely the tip of the iceberg.

Sadly, the fact is that there is a dramatically different situation in the two countries' political leaderships, with a relatively united front in Canada and an almost total lack of co-operation between the Democrats and Republicans in the U.S. just four months before a presidential election.

Although there's no doubt that the two presidential candidates will be the incumbent Republican Donald Trump and former Democratic vice-president Joe Biden, the only similarity between them is that both are well past the traditional retirement age of 65, with Mr. Trump now 74 and Mr. Biden 77.

Perhaps the greatest contrast between the two is in their personal responses to the pandemic, with Mr. Trump determined to host public rallies and have an ordinary convention in Jacksonville, Florida rather than Charlotte, North Carolina, where the governor wanted to impose social distancing.

Both parties have postponed their conventions to mid-August, but there the similarity ends.

The downsized Democratic convention will be held in a Milwaukee, Wisconsin convention centre, presumably with the delegates masked and trying to maintain the recommended six-foot social distancing.

Although it's anyone's guess as to who will win the election, recent polls show Mr. Biden with 50 per cent support and Mr. Trump at 36 per cent.

Meanwhile, one of the latest and strangest moves by Mr. Trump has been a ban on permitting U.S. firms to engage foreigners with particular expertise, something that has benefited high-tech firms like Google and Apple. It will be interesting to see whether such firms will opt to bring those experts into their Canadian operations.

As matters stand, there is a real possibility that the next few years will see a repeat of mass immigration to Canada from the U.S., something that happened back in the 1850s when thousands of slaves reached Ontario via the Underground Railroad, and during the war in Vietnam when many thousands of Americans fled north to avoid conscription.

But those northward migrations were a relative oddity, with Canada being the main source of immigration to the U.S. in the early 20th century and Canada enduring a troubling "brain drain" to the U.S. following the demise of the Avro Arrow in the 1950s and the arrival of Canadian medicare in the 1960s.

All in all, the next few years could be great ones for Canadians, particularly if Mr. Trump wins re-election.



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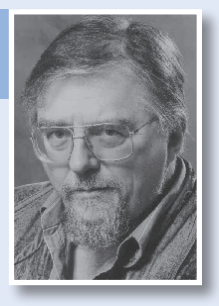
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The Russian referendum

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



"The very existence of an opportunity for the current president (to be re-elected in 2024), given his major gravitas, would be a stabilising factor for our society," said Valentina Tereshkova, former Soviet cosmonaut, first woman in space, and now, at 83, a member of the Russian Duma (parliament).

She was talking about President Vladimir Putin, of course, and she was proposing a constitutional amendment to let him bypass the existing term limit and be re-elected in 2024 (and again in 2030, if he likes). The Duma obediently passed the measure, and Russians are now voting on the new constitution, but she paid a certain price on social media for sucking up to Putin.

"Tereshkova – the first woman who bravely travelled into cosmic cold and darkness, and then brought the entire country there," read one post, retweeted by opposition leader Alexei Navalny. But Putin will win the referendum on the new constitution without even having to cheat.

This referendum is rather like a lottery, and all you have to do to win is vote. Text messages told Moscow voters this week that there will be 'millions of prizes', from hair-dryers to washing machines and on up. Provincial governments and even private employers are also offering prizes, and the central government is raising pensions and the minimum wage.

Yet Putin was bound to win this referendum even without all these incentives: in 20 years in power, his approval rating has never gone below 65%. The result might drop below that figure this time, because the country's oil income has halved in recent months and lots of people were already having a tough time economically, but it's hard to believe that it could fall below 50%.

So why this circus to achieve a big turnout and a large majority? Could Putin be feeling insecure? His abrupt dismissal of the entire government, including the prime minister, in January might be a clue, and his various public changes of mind on what the new constitution should contain might be another.

But trying to read Putin's mind like latter-day Kremlinologists is a futile pursuit, and in any case it's obvious that he has to keep his options open. It must be legal for him to run for re-election when his present term expires in 2024, because if he becomes a lame duck the struggle to succeed him starts now. No mind-reading is necessary to know that.

I would hazard a guess, however, that Putin doesn't actually know what he will want to do in 2024, when he will be 71. He might have to stay in power because he has made too many enemies to be safe in retirement, but he has never had a grand plan beyond restoring Russia's status as a great power. If it feels safe, he might just pick a promising successor and quit.

The main point of this discussion, for those of us who aren't Russians, is to remind ourselves that it isn't always about us. Russia has its own internal politics and priorities, and most of them are not about foreign policy.

Like any great power of long standing, Russia has a large 'intelligence' branch of the government that gets up to various bits of skulduggery overseas. The latest allegations are that the GRU offered bounties to Taliban fighters for killing American and British troops. (But why pay them when they'll do it for free?)

More plausible claims allege that Moscow's spies tried to kill Russian exiles in Britain with nerve poison, and that in 2016 they tried to influence the British referendum in favour of Brexit and the U.S. election in favour of Trump. So what? Washington's spies have overthrown governments from Vietnam to Iran to Chile, and spent a lot of money (along with their British colleagues) trying to influence Russian elections in the 1990s.

It's what great powers do, and it doesn't mean they are plotting global conquest. In particular, it doesn't mean that the Russians are trying to take over the U.S. or British governments or planning a new Cold War. For the most part, they are just busy with their own affairs.

What are you grateful for?

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



There has been a lot of heaviness in the news lately. There is no other way to describe it. There have been so many incidents that fill our hearts with sadness, anger, grief, disbelief, shock, concern and weariness. Add in COVID-19 and these have indeed been "unprecedented times." Many of my last few columns have been reflections upon what is happening both locally and farther afield but today I feel compelled to write something a little more joyful; perhaps even a little more hopeful. At least for a day or two, I'd like to try and focus my energies on the positive. As we've just paused as a nation to celebrate all that is good about Canada, I hope you'll agree to join me by asking yourself and maybe even your family members – what are you grateful for?

COVID-19 has certainly caused much anxiety for us all but as we neared the 100th day of self-imposed quarantine, I used it as an opportunity to share with my family 100 things I was grateful for. Now I won't lie, getting to 100 proved challenging (I topped out at 86) but the exercise itself was an important one in terms of forcing oneself to pause and reflect on what is good in life, rather than dwelling on the bad. I'll admit that my "kids" are actually all young adults so I've perhaps got it a little easier than some of you with little ones. There is absolutely no way I ever could have helped my daughter with her Grade 12 biology, chemistry or math and with the other two in University I am officially off homework duty. That said, young adults in the home can prove equally challenging, just in different ways and my grocery bills have skyrocketed! But I digress. What I have learned is that I am grateful for this opportunity to be with them. No one is going anywhere so we've been watching both old and new movies, having fires in the backyard (yes, I have a permit) playing lots of cards and board games and invented a few new traditions including Friday night homemade pizza creating new and different pizzas each week. I know with my kids being the ages they are, these kinds of opportunities would never likely have presented themselves without the presence of a virus forcing us all to stay much closer to home. I am also grateful that I come from a place of having some resources to be able to create these new traditions, knowing these are financially challenging times for so many. Being "stuck at home" has, for me anyway, allowed me to realize I am grateful for what really matters, good health – and time spent with family.

Our family manufacturing business has slowed down (a situation I know many small businesses are also experiencing) and while it's worrying, I'm grateful I live in a country like Canada where both the Premier and the Prime Minister have stepped up, offering programs and supports that at least lighten the burden of loss ever so slightly. In many nations, we'd be on our own and I'd have far less to be grateful for.

Speaking of Canada, let's face it – this is one beautiful country. I'm grateful that over the years I've had a chance to camp from coast to coast taking in its beauty. Hold on - let me clarify that. I'm grateful for the sights I've seen, not so much the camping!! Canada is big, it's beautiful, it has something for everyone and it embraces everyone. Yes, we have some work to do, and we've been talking a great deal about that lately, when it comes to honouring our first inhabitants, our past, our Indigenous history and in righting the wrongs of several centuries of systemic racism toward the BIPOC communities. But equally, we welcome with open arms an average of around 250,000 immigrants each year, most starting their journey in our country much as my own parents did, arriving with a trunk, a baby (me) and a few hundred dollars, ready to embrace and contribute to the multi-cultural diaspora we call Canada.

I am grateful for the local politicians who serve the Town of Caledon with such commitment and dedication. There is no greater feeling than emailing your Area or Regional Councillor, and even Mayor Thompson, and receiving a personal phone call, a visit or seeing the request you asked of the Town put forward in a motion at council or actioned immediately, resulting in positive changes in your neighbourhood. Politicians are ALWAYS on call – even in a pandemic. They are called to be of service, out in the community perhaps even when they too have a loved one who is compromised, yet they continue to serve, donning a face mask or shield, and working together for the greater good.

Let's also be grateful for the many, many folks who are making masks, who are either donating or making them at cost just to help ensure the community is "covered." This is especially important now as we move toward mandatory masks while in enclosed spaces, a move I am particularly happy about as some readers may recall I've been advocating for this for some time now. I'm also grateful for the kindness of neighbours in my community, one of whom went out of her way to purchase and drop off material and thread when my daughter (one of the many sewing masks) was running low. She told us to "consider it a donation" because my daughter was helping keep the community safe. This lovely lady is also making masks herself for donation to nursing homes. Thanks Lisa Gladding and to all the others like you in our community. Caledon is awesome. Canada is awesome. I am grateful to be Canadian, known around the world for being "nice." I could go on. What are you grateful for?



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Caledon sports manufacturing company persevered through lockdown

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

In the famous words of the Rolling Stones, you can't always get what you want, but you do, get what you need.

Paul Strazzabosco never thought he would be a part of the sporting goods industry for the long haul. Since working with a family friend in the manufacturing industry and overseeing their operations, Strazzabosco purchased some inventory and equipment in 2004 and founded Forum Athletic Products in Bolton, Ontario.

The company manufactures and installs basketball backstops, gymnasium divider curtains, volleyball and badminton equipment, wall padding and soccer goals. They also distribute and install telescopic and fixed seating.

As founder and general manager, he says the it's the people he meets that he enjoys most about it all.

"All of our employees, we're family. A lot of the guys have been there since the start and for many years. That's something I like and I enjoy. It's been a good run."

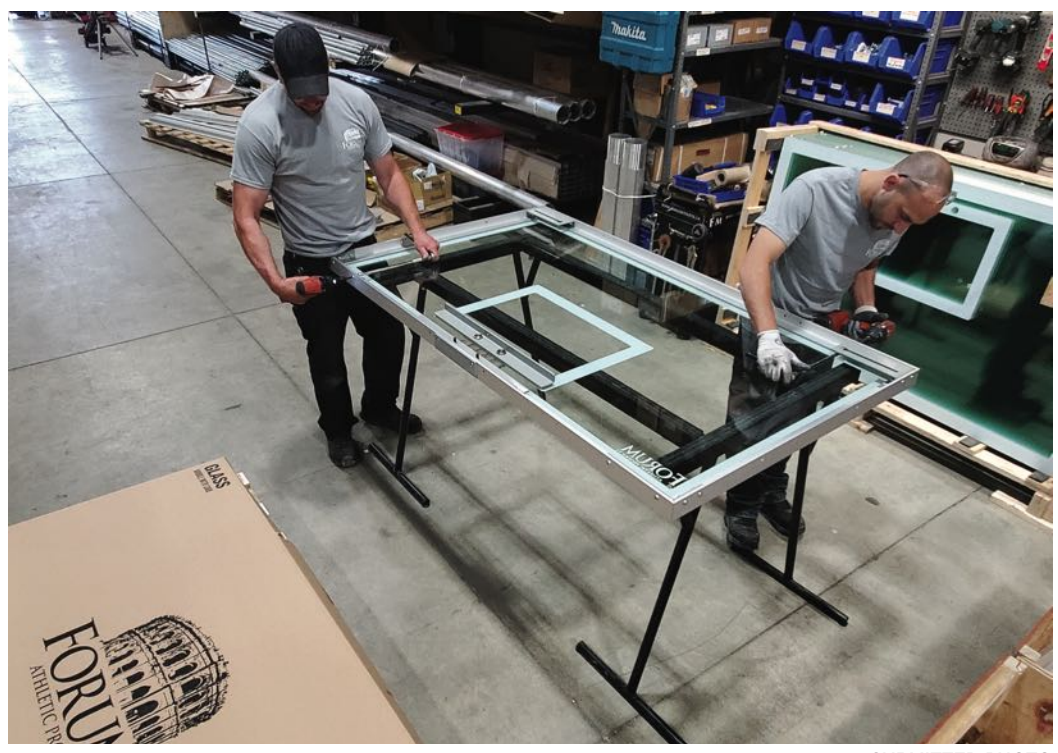
"Our most popular product I would say would be our basketball backstops. Those could be wall mounted, ceiling mounted or in ground systems. We are getting more calls for residential systems probably because people are at home and they want to play basketball."

The company has not been hindered as severely as other companies since the outbreak of COVID-19 in early March. There were no lay offs and all members of staff have adhered to social distancing and safety measures with some, having the luxury of working from home.

Strazzabosco says there was a six to eight-week delay in installations, but the company has continued manufacturing throughout the pandemic.

When restrictions were at their peak, Strazzabosco explained it was difficult for his crews in Ontario to enter schools and construction sites when elsewhere throughout the country, such as British Columbia and Alberta, there were no complications.

As of lately, this has turned around. His crews can enter schools to perform installations or to repair basketball nets and other equipment that needs to be serviced. Forum Athletic has also been adjusting to the new normal to ensure the safety of their employees. Personal protective equipment for each member of the team is provided while in the field. New protocols are in place for pick ups and deliveries at the plant to help minimize contact and the office and common areas are sanitized more frequently.



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NEVER STOPPED WORKING: Workers at Forum Athletic Products construct this basketball backboard as part of their normal routine for high-end industrial and residential proj-

For Forum Athletic Products the work continues to provide quality products for sporting needs.

New Amazing Athletes book may help to sooth those Olympic cravings

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

The Olympics were supposed to begin this month. The world was meant to rejoice and gaze their eyes on competitive athletes trying to make their country proud.

It's always a nice feeling, but without the Olympics and Paralympics, it's also nice to read a book on the most historical Olympians and Paralympians to date.

Wide Eyed Editions presents Amazing Athletes: 40 Inspiring Icons. It's a list, compiled of the most famous and notable athletes across all competitions. Fitting this might wet the pallet of Olympic fans currently with dry mouths in this already, less-eventful summer than in years past.

Written by Jean-Michael Billioud and Illustrated by Gonoh, these authors had one thing in mind. Choose wisely and make sure this book is attractive in appearance and in writing. Check that one off the critiquing chart, because that's exactly what they've done.

Each athlete has two pages to their name. On the left, is a description, what they became after their career, their biography and some notable information not known by the average reader.

For example, Madge Syers, was "tenacious" and participated with the men's category in Ice-Skating in 1902. She finished in second, smashing everyone's expectations.

Beside the left page, is an animated figure of the athlete on the right. It will display their records, their medals and small detailed descriptions on what differentiated them from other competitors by simply pointing at a part of the body such as the head, or the ankle for instance.

At the bottom of the page, is a nickname. Fanny Blankers-Koen was known as the Dutch Rocket and Tommie Smith was known as The Black Panther. You get the point.

There are a plenitude of athletes embedded within this work of art, the average sports fan may not know; aside from Michael Phelps and Usain Bolt, okay, those are exceptions.

And that's a good thing. It's about education and learning new details that defined these incredible people.

One of which is Jonas Jacobsson. The Swedish Paralympian, nicknamed The Sharpshooter participated in nine straight Paralympic Games. He won 30 medals from 1980 to 2012.

Shooting began in Toronto in 1976. It's a meticulous sport, it's not as simple as taking aim and firing.

In each page there is a quote from athletes as well. It's the personal, human connection that is found within this book. Not every athlete has it but most do.

Marie-Jose Perec believed, "winning was a matter of life or death." That's the way she thought. That was her mentality.

This is a great book for all ages. Children would benefit heavily from reading it. There are animations to catch their eye and small descriptions about each athlete.

The problem? And yes, there is one. It is quite short. It won't take long to read this book and priced at $18.99, it won't be long before it ends up on the shelf.

This book is full of heroes and inspirations. There is no telling if this list is a ranking system as well. It doesn't seem like it is. So, the authors have the left the ultimate choice to you, who is your hero, who is your greatest Olympian/Paralympian? The choice is yours.

At the end of the book, readers can do further research into the rest of the series. Soccer Stars, Greek Gods and Heroes, Music Legends and Black Music Greats, People of Peace and Super Scientists are all headlined in the end. All under the same umbrella of 40 Inspiring Icons.

What are the odds? Are recreational sports in jeopardy post-COVID-19?

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

The year has arrived where sports families have encountered unchartered territory.



It's already July and not a single summer sports league has resumed from house league to rep. Semi-professional leagues are still figuring it out and professional sports leagues in Europe have resumed.

When you envision a sports league decommissioned for the year, it's usually professional. It's usually a lockout over financial disputes or disagreements that involve players. The 2011 NBA lockout insinuated when the 2005 Collective Bargaining Agreement (CBA) expired. Teams stopped working and voila, a tumultuous disagreement proceeded.

Whereas here, this is a very different scenario. We're talking about youth; adolescents seeking to make names for themselves for semi-pro and professional affiliates. We're also talking about young athletes playing sports and learning team camaraderie.

It was only months ago, speculations began on what protocols might look like and when seasons would begin. But we haven't gotten there yet. Caledon entities such as the Bolton Wanderers, Bolton Brewers and Caledon Minor Baseball shut down as soon as this pandemic hit; like everyone else.

In May, Volleyball Canada released A Safe Return to Volleyball guideline to ensure their players have an outline on how to approach the summer.

Founder of Storm Volleyball Club in Aurora, Bruce Stafford claims the heads of this sport were well prepared with protocols.

"Both Volleyball Canada and Ontario Volleyball have been well ahead of the game with master plans and protocols and the whole bit. They've been following along and communicating with all of our organizations," Stafford explained.

This document suggests volleyball training be moved outdoors with limited participants. Small group numbers have been encouraged until health officials deem it safe to proceed with higher numbers. Even that is the case, that might not be the right decision to have too many athletes all close together.

"I wish it would be that they don't. The main reason behind it is one of the reasons why we're not running any summer beach camps this year in any form. We could, with the protocols in place we could run one coach and four athletes on a court and try to leave space on the court. It's not worth the risk or the aggravation I guess, on trying to do something on such a small scale."

Stafford says running a full program will have difficulty adhering to the social distancing measures and further protocols in place. Some teams are currently practicing with limited athletes outdoors to stay in shape and that's about all they can do.

Within 2020's tapestry of events, it's quite difficult to solve the problem with clarity. USports across Ontario cancelled their fall competitions outright. Stafford says volleyball is set to return in January of 2021 and even that might not be enough. He believes there will be further delays closer to the end of the year.

Shuddered from the colossal impact of this virus, what is the next move for parents and their children? Health officials are forewarning citizens to be aware of a second wave later on this year.

A survey conducted by LeagueSide in the United States as described in a webinar hosted by the American University in Washington D.C. says, "49 per cent of parents believe their children will be less likely to participate in youth sports due to financial circumstances, which could leave 20 million kids on the sidelines."

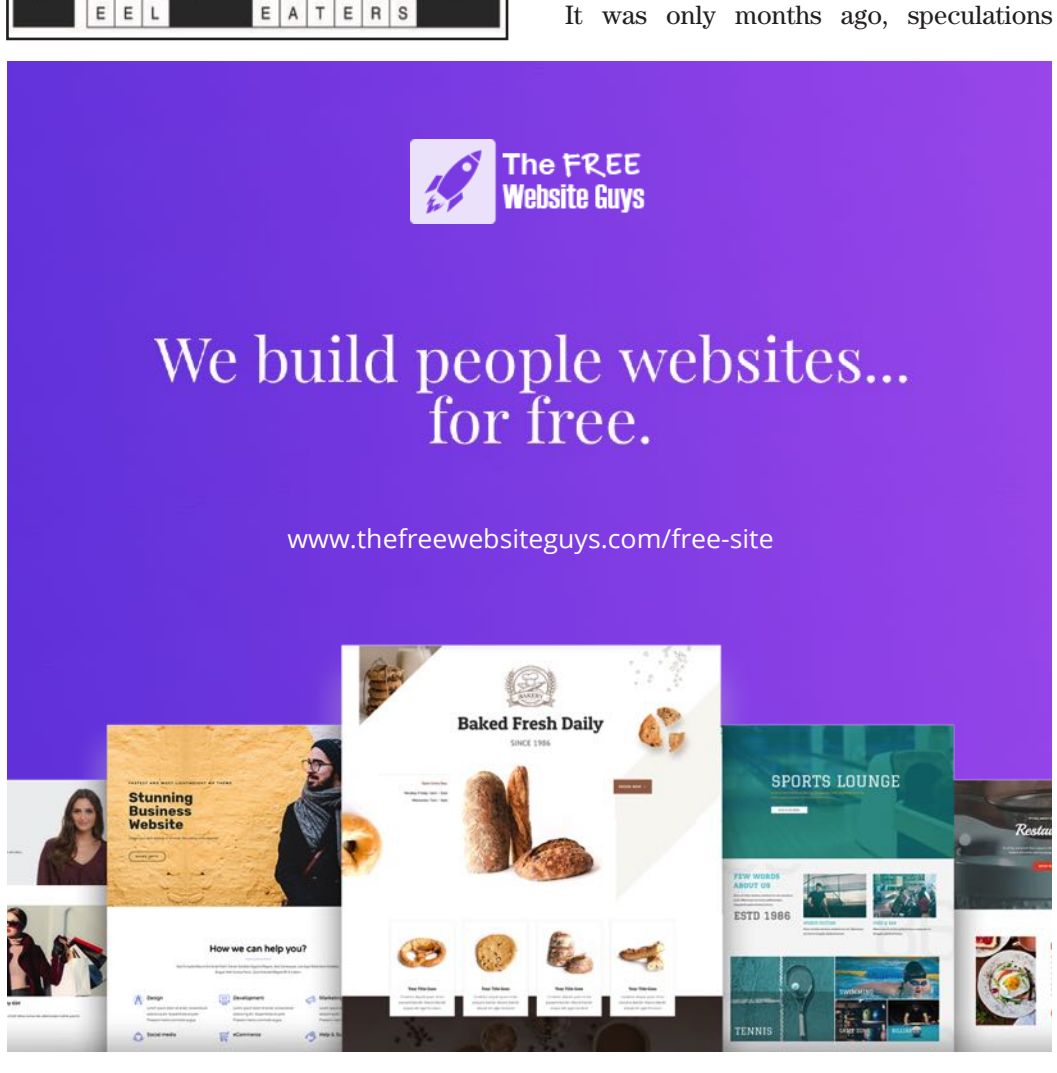
Written in the power point presentation and described by Keith Scully and Matt Winkler, 50 per cent of youth sports organizations are at high levels or risk of closing down.

League commissioners and presidents believe; according to LeagueApps, 89 per cent of sports businesses will be severely disrupted, 78 per cent of organizers believe children will not sign up out of fear and 74 per cent of organizations believe their sport will be shut down again due to another COVID-19 wave.

Assuming this is strictly the United States, is Canada all that far off? In smaller numbers we could be equally at the same risk. It wouldn't be a rash assumption, as a matter of fact, it's probably more logical.

It's all speculation on our end but sports are in jeopardy for 2020. It seems for youth sports there's a tenuous line between remaining closed and returning to play.

The Canadian Premier League is practicing ahead of a return to play and the NHL, NBA, MLS and MLB are all set to begin this month.



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National Wildlife Centre looking for help to build new facility

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Sherri Cox has wanted to help animals for as long as she can remember.

"I've always loved wildlife and nature," said Cox. "I've always had that passion to help animals who don't have a voice, or anyone to look after them. We are the stewards of the environment, so we really have this moral responsibility to make sure they're not suffering."

Dr. Cox is the executive officer of the National Wildlife Rehabilitation Association, as well as medical director of the National Wildlife Centre. With a long list of experience within the wildlife and veterinary industry, she has chosen a path to give all animals a chance to live.

Cox graduated from veterinary school in 2003, and soon after began working at a wildlife centre in Toronto. In 2014, she founded the National Wildlife Centre, a mobile veterinary clinic dedicated to helping wildlife animals. Over the past six years, she has cared for over 5,000 animals, including 200 different species.

"Right now, we exist in Caledon, but as a mobile wildlife hospital. Our focus has been helping wildlife resource leaders who are authorized in the province with their cases," explained Cox. "Most wildlife rehabilitators are not veterinarians, I happen to be both. They need that help. Wildlife medicine is very different than dogs and cats."

Cox and the team at the National Wildlife Centre continue to aid and provide education to rehabilitators and facilities that are working to help wildlife animals. Their next mission is to become a grounded facility in Caledon, where they have the space and resources to provide the proper care needed for the animals.

Around 100 acres of land in Caledon was purchased by the NWC in 2019 to start off the plans for the wildlife care facility. NWC has satellite hospitals across Canada, but is planning on making Caledon the 'mothership' of all the hospitals for training and networking.

"Wildlife rehabilitators are amazing, they work so hard. We're able to support them to the best of our ability. The new project with the National Wildlife Centre will allow us to do that, but will have that fixed location where we can bring in more people for training in both wildlife rehabilitator, but also a wildlife veterinarian," said Cox.

The organization has raised approximately $1 million so far for the National Wildlife Centre facility, but needs to raise another $4 million in order to complete the building. The centre, according to their website, "will be the leading provider for surgery, rehabilitation, conservation and education of Canada's wildlife, as well as a hub for the wildlife community to train, learn, treat animals, and collaborate together."

Caledon proved to be the perfect spot for the NWC facility, Cox says, not only because of the greenery and open space, but because of the need for wildlife help. NWC has a satellite hospital in Toronto, and in other surrounding areas, but not one in or in close proximity of Caledon.

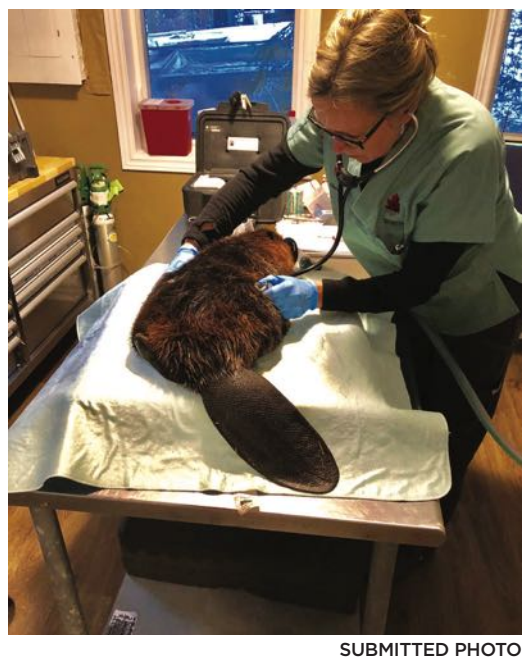
"We don't have one in Caledon," said Cox. "We get a lot of calls from Caledon, because there is a lot of green space, a lot of forest, a lot of protective conservation lands, so therefore we also have a lot of wildlife. And because we're so close to a suburban area, as well as near the GTA, there is a lot of wildlife conflict."

But the facility won't be just a place for animals to be treated. Education units are planning to be built for the public, as well as student veterinarians and veterinary technicians, who will have opportunities to learn more about wildlife medicine and treatment.

"It's so people can learn about different things, whether it's cohabitating with urban wildlife, or responsible angling for fishing. We find a lot of hooks in birds who've swallowed them, which leads to poisoning. So, we'll give education to the public," explained Cox. "Then we'll have 40-seat capacity classrooms to teach wildlife rehabilitation, and others programs for veterinary groups."

So what can the public do to help?

"Help us build the facility. We desperately need it. We need it for the public, and we need it for rehabilitators. It's a $6 million project, for us to build what we need to build.



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WANT TO BUILD: The National Wildlife Centre is looking for help from the community to build their veterinary and education facility on the 100 acres of land here in Caledon, to meet the demands of treating wildlife.

We have bought the land, the 100 acres, and now we need to build the hospital. Whatever the public can do to help us with our goal of raising the funds, we can get that hospital built to serve the community and the wildlife," said Cox.

For more information or to donate, please visit nationalwildlifecentre.ca.

Children's Aid Foundation benefits from Caledon's The Positivity Project

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, alongside Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson, presented Peel Children's Aid Foundation with donations from the Positivity Project on June 11.

The Positivity Project was started by a Grade 7 Peel Student, Arav Mathur, who first began by delivering cards to seniors with a positive message written on them, spreading his positivity to others. Arav has now moved onto his second project, which includes delivering 50 bags full of toys, colouring books, sweets and handmade soaps to local children.

Peel Children's Aid Foundation was one of the recipients chosen to receive these bags of goodies, which will be shared amongst foster children within the Caledon community.

"Arav, who is a part of our Southfields community in Caledon, thank you so much," said Mayor Thompson in a recent video sharing the news. "A Grade 7 student making a positive influence for his community. A very humble person. The second time he's done this without being recognized for it. Thank you for the fine job you are doing."

MPP Jones shared similar sentiments, and gratitude towards Arav, complimenting the young student for making a difference in his community.

"These were made by a young Peel student, Arav, and I want to thank him. This is the second donation he has done, and I'm very pleased that the recipient is the Peel Child's Aid Foundation," she said.

Peel Children's Aid Foundation, established in 2003, supports and raises funds for programs and services that don't receive government funding for Peel Children's Aid. The charity allows children to have opportunities through education and childhood experiences.

"Often children that are involved with Peel Children's Aid can feel isolated and lonely," said Executive Director of Peel Children's Aid Foundation, Renae Addis. "This shows them people care and it gives them a wonderful treat to make them smile."

Donations with a positive message such as these, allow not only the children, but members at Peel Children's Aid Foundation, to have the opportunity to rely on the community through difficult times such as now, during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"We have re-aligned and pivoted to ensure that we are supporting the children, youth and families most affected during these unprecedented times," said Addis. "The needs of many families are increasing, and we have been very pleased to see that the community has been stepping up to support us and ensuring that we can continue to offer help to the most vulnerable in Peel."

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POSITIVITY PROJECT: Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson helped to deliver bags of toys to Peel's Children's Aid Foundation last month.

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Born in Bolton, Ontario, July 14, 1918. Peacefully at the Vera Davis Nursing Home, Margaret passed on April 11, 2020.

The daughter of Violet and Roger Pilson Sr. She had 7 siblings:
Albert (Emily), George, Dorothy (Jim), Louis (Sue), Roger Jr. (Mary), Ellen (John), Fred (Jeanette). All predeceased except for sister Ellen and sister-in-law Jeanette.

Married Ernest V. Beamish (predeceased). They had two children. Beloved mother of Norm Beamish and Carole Beamish McCreary (Keith -deceased).

Grandmother to 4 Grandchildren.
Greg Beamish, Tracey Beamish (Carlo Chemello), Wendy McCreary, Carole Lynn McCreary Sterne (John)

Great Grandmother to 8 Grandchildren.
Carly, Katrina, Julia, Shannon, Katrina, Anthony, J.D and Tye.

Many nieces and nephews and loved all her extended families. All her families were very important to her and she loved them very much.

Married Fred Hawes (predeased) who had two sons, Fred Jr. and John (Brenda) and Grandparents to Granddaughter, Aimee Hawes.

Margaret lived in Bolton all her life. She had various 'JOBS'. Worked for Warden Leavens at the Enterprise and Bolton Telephone Company which became Bell Canada. Also worked in retail sales for Drennan's Clothing Store. She loved walking, crocheting, campaigned 10 years for Cancer Society, James Bolton Public School 'Lunch Lady'. Enjoyed seeing people and chatting with her neighbours. Camping at their trailer in Bala, Muskoka was a happy time for her.

She drove her car until she was 95 yrs and lived in her own home on her own until she was 101 yrs. She moved to Vera Davis Nursing Home for 5 months.

She celebrated her 100th Birthday at Rotary Place (Egan Room) with her many friends and relations. She had a "Great Day"!

Thank you so much for the kind and wonderful care she received by the Nursing Staff and Team of Doctors at the Vera Davis Nursing Home.

Special thank you to her Family Doctor, Dr. Milan Kacer and to Egan's Funeral Home. Margaret's Funeral Service was private with family at graveside, Laurel Hill Cemetary with Minister William Webster who so eloquently captured Margaret's life!

Thank you for condolences expressed, cards and donations to the Vera Davis Nursing Home.

Margaret will be sadly missed by family and friends. She instilled her zest for life and love of people on everyone around her and will forever remain in our memories and hearts!

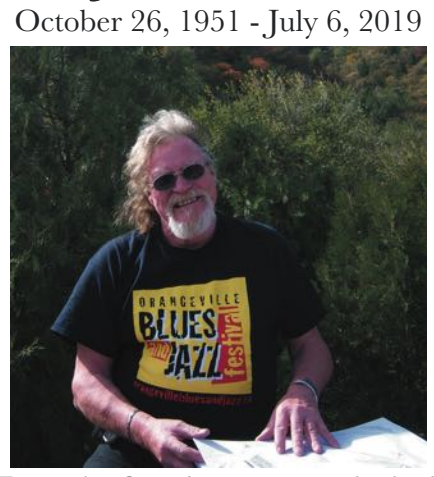
WAGSTAFF, Dennis



Dennis Wagstaff passed away peacefully on Thursday June 11, 2020 at the age of 43 at Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. He was survived by his parents Art and Theresa Wagstaff, brother Phillip Wagstaff, sisters Tammy Waugh, Rosemary Wagstaff and Jeanette Wilkinson (deseased). He will be greatly missed by the rest of his family members and friends. Dennis was a hard working man who loved to travel, have fun and lived his life to the fullest. He had a sense of humour, kind and caring heart that will never be forgotten.
Family and friends are welcomed to attend a memorial service to celebrate his life at Golden Harvest Baptist Church in Stevensville on Saturday July 11th, 2020 at 11:00am.
In lieu of flowers please make a donation to Golden Harvest Baptist Chapel.

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY OF
Wayne Hawthorne
October 26, 1951 - July 6, 2019



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Love you forever,
Kathryn

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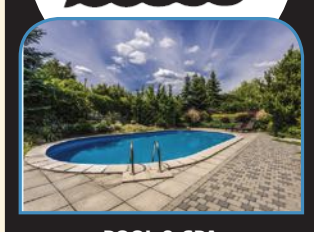
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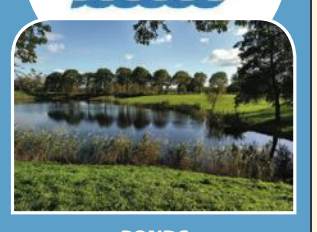
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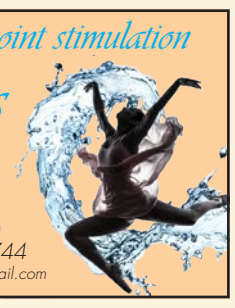
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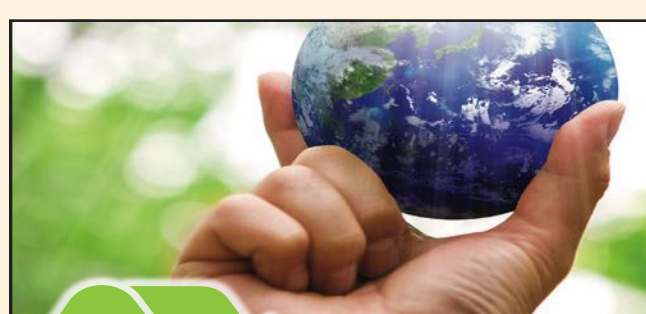
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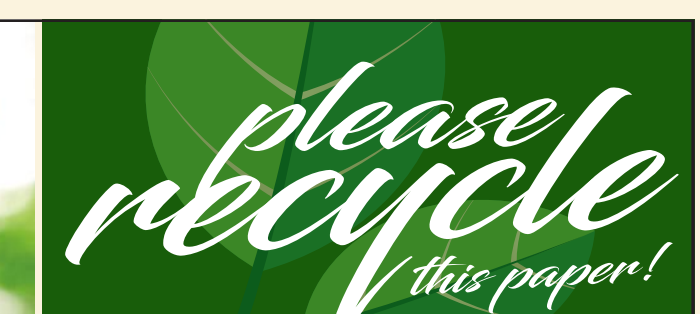
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