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MACKAY VISITS CALEDON REGION: Citizen Editor Mike Baker sits down with Peter MacKay, one of the four candidates vying for leadership of the Conservative Party of Canada, during a campaign stop in the area on Wednesday (July 8). He discussed the economy, Canada's energy sector and the need to bolster the nation's international relations. The visit kicked off a seven-day, cross-province tour for Mr. MacKay. For the full story, see Page A2.

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Caledon resident Brady Robertson charged following crash that 'devastated' local family

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

A 20-year-old Caledon resident has been arrested and charged for his part in a crash that killed a local mother and her three daughters back on June 18.

37-year-old Karolina Ciasullo and her three daughters – Klara, 6, Lilianna, 3, and Mila, 1 were heading northbound on Torbram Rd in Brampton when they were struck by a Blue Infiniti, which was travelling at a "high rate of speed" according to police. The collision took the lives of Ciasullo and her three daughters and put the driver, identified by police as Brady Robertson (also known under the aliases Brady Robinson and Brady Mongrain), in the hospital.

Peel Regional Police confirmed that the 20-year-old was arrested on June 24 and has been charged with four counts of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle causing death.

Robertson was charged with an additional count of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, as it was confirmed that on June 16, Robertson had been made a suspect for another driving incident where he was involved in a minor vehicle collision at the intersection of Dougal and Kennedy Road in Caledon.

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Tory leadership candidate Peter MacKay makes campaign stop near Caledon

Written By MIKE BAKER



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TALKING POLITICS: Conservative leadership candidate Peter MacKay, pictured above, made a campaign stop near Caledon on Wednesday morning (July 8).

Conservative Party leadership candidate Peter MacKay kicked off a seven-day cross-province tour just outside of Caledon on Wednesday morning (July 8) as he ramps up his bid to succeed Andrew Scheer as Tory leader.

Mr. MacKay is a veteran of the federal political arena, having served six terms as a Member of Parliament between 1997 and 2015 - three for the riding of Pictou-Antigonish-Guysborough and three for Central Nova. He was one of the founding fathers of the Conservative Party as it stands today, helping to merge the old Progressive Conservative Party and Canadian Alliance Party in 2003. Working alongside former Prime Minister Stephen Harper, Mr. MacKay served for nine years as the Deputy Leader of the Conservative Party, from 2004 to 2015.

Speaking to the Citizen, Mr. MacKay says the timing is right for him to make a run for Conservative leadership.

"I'm concerned about the direction of our country. I see a calling to come back," Mr. MacKay said. "There is real concern about the direction the federal government is taking us, in terms of the economy, foreign relations and our national security. I believe our country has suffered a decline under Justin Trudeau."

Pointing towards an impressive resume, which includes stints as Minister of Justice, Minister of National Defence and Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. MacKay feels he's the candidate best to take the fight to Prime Minister Trudeau in the next federal election, slated to take place on, or before, Oct. 16, 2023.

The financial implications of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic will be drastic, and with the federal government already shouldering a $100 billion deficit prior to coronavirus reaching our shores, Mr. MacKay is concerned about the Liberals' ability to manage an ever-increasing shortfall.

In retrospect, he looks back on the "extremely challenging" financial crisis of 2007-2008 and the measures he helped put into place to ensure Canada remained financially responsible during difficult times.

"We entered the recession with a balanced budget, we addressed big challenges that hit the Canadian economy hard. We implemented infrastructure-spending programs, we implemented stimulus programs, and they were timely, they were targeted and they had the desired impact of keeping a lot of those businesses sustained through that period. We emerged stronger than a lot of other countries from that period, I would argue," Mr. MacKay said. "That's not the case we are encountering right now. We entered this period with a $100 billion deficit, and we're going to emerge with a $300 billion deficit by the sounds of things."

He added, "That experience in government, the experience in the aftermath of what we call the Deficit Reduction Action Plan also is a unique experience I have, working alongside other members of the cabinet to set up a treasury board to get the economy moving back in the right direction after the crisis. Low and behold we managed to balance the budget again in 2015, against all odds."

While stabilizing the economy will, in all likelihood, be the first order of business for whoever emerges victorious from the next federal election, Mr. MacKay was a variety of other ideas he hopes to be able to bring to the table.

He sees housing and transportation as key issues in big urban centres, while ensuring businesses remain open and Canadians retain their jobs are also top of mind.

"The overall concern has to be jobs, getting Canadians back to work and keeping businesses viable, and making the necessary adjustments to the economy to do just that," Mr. MacKay said. "I'd like to look at making our tax system more competitive, look at developing our manufacturing sector and tech sector, and repatriating companies in ways that brings jobs and opportunities back to Canada.

"We very much need to embrace our natural resource sector – so that means getting our liquified natural gas to market, focusing on our grains and agricultural sector, on mining and fisheries. We have enormous gifts in this country that we have, frankly, seen underperforming because of a lack of cooperation between government overregulation, and in some cases a philosophical opposition to the development of our energy sector," Mr. MacKay continued.

Speaking to the energy sector specifically, Mr. MacKay feels Canada is in a prime position to become a global leader in green energy-related technologies. He would like to see the federal government work closely with nations such as India, who still rely on dirty energy, such as coal, on a day-to-day basis.

"If we can become a supplier of liquified natural gas to regions like India, and other Asian Pacific countries, this would not only be fantastic for the Canadian economy, but it would allow us to reinvest into new green technologies," Mr. MacKay said. "This is something not often associated with the Conservative Party, but my belief, my vision is if we're able to help lower greenhouse gas emissions in our jurisdictions by supplying clean Canadian liquified natural gas, we become real players. We would really be doing something to help global emissions."

Also in attendance on Wednesday was Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback, who was one of the first sitting members of the Conservative caucus to publicly support Mr. MacKay. He believes the former deputy leader has the right mix of values, experience and character to bring the Conservative Party together to combat Prime Minister Trudeau.

"I think Peter has everything you need in a prime minister. You have someone who has lots of experience, both in politics and outside politics. He speaks well. He knows policy. He's a passionate guy too. He's really passionate about Canada and changing course from what we have with Justin Trudeau. I think he's the right man for the job," Mr. Seeback said.

"Peter has always been the guy to bring people together. That's his legacy in politics. He was one of the two people who brought the Progressive Conservative Party and Canadian Alliance Party together, and that was a tough merger. If he can do something like that, he can certainly deal with all the different factions that go on within the Conservative Party," Mr. Seeback concluded.

Mr. MacKay is up against Durham MP Erin O'Toole, Hastings-Lennox and Addington MP Derek Sloan and Leslyn Lewis in the race for leadership.

"Speaking humbly, no other candidate in this race has that experience in government that I do," Mr. MacKay said. "I was in three major portfolios, as well as a fourth economic portfolio that had to do with all of Atlantic Canada. We need to win seats in regions like Atlantic Canada, Quebec and Ontario, and I believe I can deliver."

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Robertson has been placed into custody and will attend a bail hearing on July 26.

Mayor Allan Thompson recently made a statement sharing his thoughts, feeling and grief with the community, and for the Ciasullo family.

"On behalf of Town Council and staff, I want to offer my heartfelt condolences to Michael, his entire family and friends as they attempt to deal with their grief," said Mayor Thompson. "This sickening tragedy and the surrounding circumstances have rocked the Caledon community to its core. To have four of our residents needlessly taken from us brings with it feelings of enormous sadness, utter confusion and extreme anger. While these feelings may change over time, there will always be a hole in the Ciasullo circle of family and friends, and in the heart of Caledon, that will never be filled."

The funeral for the mother and three daughters was held at the St. Eugene de Mazenod Catholic Church in Brampton, on June 25, surrounded by close friends and family.

Karolina's sister-in-law Connie Ciasullo read the eulogy on behalf of the family, reminiscing about memories of Karolina and her three nieces, from phone calls, to cheerful photos and stealing as much affection from the girls as she could.

"Karolina, Klara, Lilianna and Mila were Michael's girls. They were his entire world," said Connie Ciasullo, Karolina's sister-in-law in the eulogy, overcome with emotion. "Karolina was very much his rock and north star. She was the glue that held everything together."

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HAPPY PRIDE: Caledon Pride's Julia Bertola alongside Mayor Allan Thompson and other council members, raised the Pride flag in support of Peel Pride Month.

Caledon, Peel Region to honour LGBTQ+ community in July

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Pride month, recognized across the world in June, may have come and gone, but here in Peel Region, July is the month for celebrating the LGTBQ+ community.

For the past 18 years, Peel Pride have been holding their celebration and awareness in the month of July. What once was a single group of community members spreading awareness and information, now has an assortment of neighbours and fellow community groups in surrounding areas.

"We've been doing this since day one," said Sonya Shorter, Chairperson at The Pride Committee of Peel. "My partner started Peel Pride, she's still on the committee and I've been involved for the past nine years. There's a lot of other groups that are popping up now, and running events, creating partnerships."

Celebrations such as Pride Month have been impacted due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but none the less, changes have been made to adapt. There are many ways for people in Peel to get involved and show support for the LGBTQ+ community.

"There's lots going on. People need to make sure they're checking online for anybody that's running virtual events," said Shorter.

In celebration of Peel Pride, the City of Brampton, raised their Pride flag on June 25 in support of Pride month and the LGTBQ+ community. The Town of Caledon followed five days after, raising the Pride flag on June 30. Local dignitaries and municipal staff gathered alongside Julia Bertola, founder of Caledon Pride, for the ceremony.

"We really wanted to show the partnership and show that, we stand behind the Town of Caledon," said Bertola. "They were really supportive, and they even let me raise the flag."

Caledon Pride had big plans for the community of Caledon, until the COVID-19 pandemic came along and changed everything.

"This is our first Pride (celebration)," said Bertola. "It might've looked different because right when COVID-19 was happening, we actually just started our social drop-ins at the time. We just partnered with Youth Activist Inc., and we were kind of hoping for this kind of once a month, social drop-in, and if there were more people asking for more, we would have loved to do more. But right when we started, the next week the pandemic hit."

Although the pandemic has put a dampening on Caledon Pride's plans, it didn't stop Bertola from discovering different ways the Caledon community can celebrate Peel Pride Month, while staying safe a home.

"We've moved everything to kind of a virtual format, and our Pride program is very slim. I kept it kind of easy, something that I can do, but something I could still feel was meaningful. We have one campaign and one virtual event," said Bertola. "The online campaign is called #BringingPrideHome."

#BringingPrideHome is an opportunity for families, friends, neighbours and all those within the Caledon community, to show how they are celebrating Peel Pride month at home. Residents are encouraged to put up decorations, buy sweets, play games, or find any other way to celebrate.

Caledon Pride is encouraging all residents to snap a picture of how they are spending their time celebrating while staying home, which the organization hopes to share on their social media channels, such as Instagram and Facebook. Bertola's own partner shared her celebration by decorating their entire front lawn for the community to see and enjoy.

"Not only does that show people online that you're doing that, but if you're taking a walk down the neighbourhood, it feels so good just to see something like that," she said.

In addition to the online campaign, Caledon Pride have partnered with their friends at Rainbow Sauga Alliance in Mississauga in hopes to promote and share different events that are happening in different areas of Peel, that are opens for all communities.

One of the programs that Caledon Pride is excited for is their 'Gayme Night', where they will stream on the online platform Twitch and play different games. Community members can join in on the games, sit back and watch and even request games to play.

"We start usually at 7 p.m. and we have a bunch of games and people can either tune in and watch us be really bad, or they can request games for us to play or even join themselves," said Bertola.

"We're starting a fundraiser for the whole month of July also, and all proceeds go to LGBT Youth Line," she said. "Which is a really great service we have here in Ontario. They really work to bring people together, and to really give a service, I think, Caledon could really benefit from, since it's kind of a disconnect from some resources that kids need."

The LGBT Youth Line allows young members of communities call in with questions, concerns or needing an outlet to talk without the fear of judgement or unacceptance.

Next year, Caledon Pride is hoping to host a bigger event, crossing their fingers that the COVID-19 pandemic will be but a distant memory, allowing community members to gather together in celebration of Peel Pride Month.

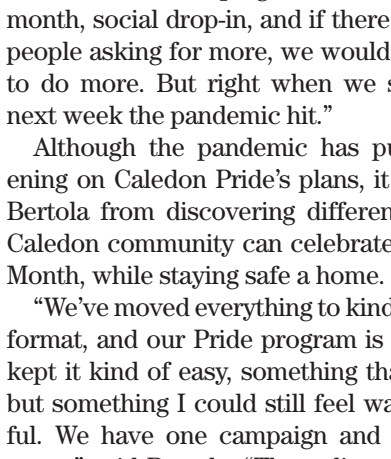
The Town of Caledon officially declared the month of July to be Pride Month in Caledon, along with a motion to "bring forward a report outlining the existing and/or recommended framework to support initiatives regarding anti-racism, inclusivity and diversity from a policy and procedure development perspective and include specific strategies, ideas and future budget requirements to make a positive change by the end of October 2020."

"Pride Month is an opportunity to prevent discrimination and promote awareness and acceptance to create an inclusive community," said Mayor Allan Thompson.

For more information, please visit Caledon Pride on Facebook and Instagram at @CaledonPride.

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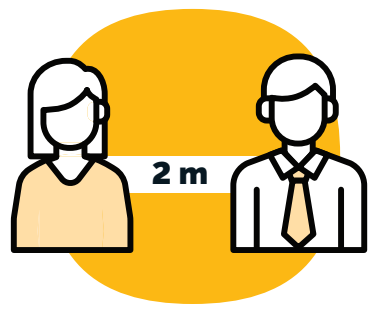
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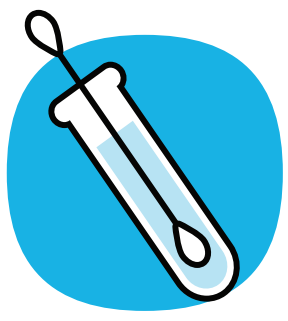
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Caledon OPP investigating fatal collision on Highway 10

Officers from Caledon OPP are investigating a fatal motor vehicle collision that occurred on Highway 10 north of The Grange Side Road in the Town of Caledon.

On Thursday, July 2 at approximately 10:13 p.m., OPP responded to a two-vehicle collision on Highway 10. The collision involved two motor vehicles - a blue sports car and a grey sedan.

Initial investigation revealed that both vehicles were travelling North on Highway 10. The blue sports car attempted to pass the grey sedan, but ended up making contact with the passenger side of the sedan and losing control.

The officers arrived at the scene instantaneously to assist the parties involved. A 50-year-old driver of the blue sports car was pronounced deceased at the scene. The driver of the grey sedan sustained non-serious injuries and was treated at the scene.

The investigation is ongoing. Anyone with information regarding this collision is asked to contact the Caledon OPP Detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca.

Highway 10 was closed for several hours while the Traffic Collision Investigation Unit (TCI) attended to assist with the investigation. The road has since been reopened.

If you witnessed the collision and wish to speak to victim services, Caledon/Dufferin Victim Services can be reached at 905-951-3838.

Driver with small children in car charged with impaired driving

On Wednesday, July 1 at approximately 11:15 p.m., officers from the Community Response Unit (CRU) from the Caledon OPP Detachment received a call for service, advising that a white sedan was travelling southbound on Highway 10, and was crossing into the oncoming lanes.

As the complainant called to report the concerning driving behaviour to police, one of the CRU officers had pulled over the same vehicle for speeding on Highway 10. The vehicle was caught going 127 km/h in an 80 km/h zone.

As the officer approached the vehicle, he observed an open beer bottle in a cup holder between the front seats. Two small children, age one and three, were seated in the back with an adult passenger.

While speaking to the driver, the officer detected a strong odour of alcohol on driver's breath. 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, a 31-year-old driver from Edmonton, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration over 80 mg;
- Speeding,
- Driving motor vehicle with open container of liquor.

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

We all share a responsibility to protect children from harm - driving impaired is dangerous, placing children in the vehicle driven by an impaired driver is incredibly irresponsible. Peel Children's Aid was notified to follow up on the incident.

The identity of the accused was withheld to protect the identity of the children involved.

Impaired driver arrested after fleeing scene of collision

On Monday, June 29, uniformed officers from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment responded to a two-vehicle collision in the area of Kennedy Road and Mayfield Road in the Town of Caledon.

Witnesses advised the involved black sedan had fled the scene and was in the nearby residential area.

Officers located the suspect vehicle with extensive front end damage on Sleepy Meadow Drive. As a result of police investigation, the driver, Arashdeep Sandhu, 24, of Mississauga, stands charged with the following offences:

- Dangerous operation of a motor vehicle;
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration over 80 mg;
- Failure to stop after accident;
- Fail to remain;
- Fail to give required information
- Careless driving.

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

Police investigating ATV crash

At approximately 9:45 pm on Thursday the 3rd of July Dufferin, Wellington and Grey County OPP along with Dufferin EMS were dispatched to Southgate-Melancthon Townline near 270 Sideroad for a single vehicle collision involving an off road vehicle.

The initial investigation reveals that a 25 year old man from Southgate had been travelling alone on an ATV when, unknown reasons, the ATV collided with a bridge abutment. The male was ejected landing on the bridge. The rider was transported to a hospital in Mount Forest where it was determined that he has suffered non-life threatening injuries.

Federal offender wanted

The Repeat Offender Parole Enforcement (R.O.P.E.) Squad is requesting the public's assistance in locating a federal offender wanted on a Canada Wide Warrant as a result of his breach of Statutory Release.

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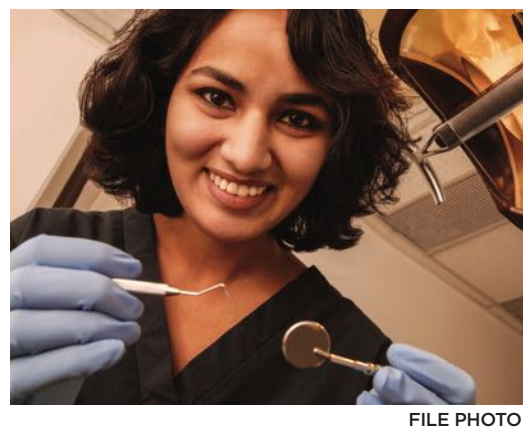
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Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL



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IT'S SAFE TO SEE US: Ontario dentists are back at work after the Ontario moved into Phase 2 of its economic reopening last month. Local officers have implemented various measures to ensure patient safety during the COVID-19 pandemic.

As Caledon rolls into Phase 2 of Ontario's economic reopening, some members of the community have admitted to still feeling a little skeptical going back to some businesses, perhaps most notably being their dentist.

Dr. Robert Pacione, a dentist since 1993, is member of the Ontario Alliance of Dentists, and advocate for patient safety. He explains that patient safety is the number one priority for dentists, noting many measures have been put into place to ensure people can feel as comfortable as possible when making an appointment.

"Since the COVID-10 pandemic broke out in Ontario, dentists have been challenged with ongoing changes to guidelines, clinic closures and significant costs to retrofit clinics. But Ontario dentists have also been dealing with COVID-19 confusion causing fear among Ontarians to go to their dentist," said Dr. Pacione. "Media reports referring to dental clinics as "ticking time bombs" or reporting on a lack of PPE supplies has been misleading."

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, businesses were forced to close their doors and encouraged to work remotely if possible. Most, if not all, dentist clinics just had to wait patiently until conditions began to clear up and they were informed they could head back to work.

Dentists have been instructed to implement a series of safety measures to keep their patients safe which include, a pre-screening, physical distancing among staff and patients, ensuring each room is thoroughly cleaned between appointments, and making sure personal protective equipment is always used.

"Dentists have implemented many changes to ensure the safety of patients as directed by the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario. The RCDSO and the Minister have approved the reopening of dental clinics and most have reopened. Around 10 percent of offices have been opened throughout the pandemic and there has not been a single case of COVID-19 contracted through a dental clinic," said Dr Pacione.

Alongside several other businesses who are playing catch-up with their business from being temporarily closed, dentist offices have been doing all they can to continue providing dental care for their communities, alongside trying to keep up with the list of safety measures set in place, and steady flow of patients. But, now they're ready for your return.

"Dentists are communicating directly with patients to let them know they're open again, whether through newsletters or phone calls," explained Dr. Pacione. "The most important message to my patients is 'it is safe to come to your dentist and it is important to call me and consult on any pain or issues you may be experiencing'."

Dentists offices were finally given the go-ahead to open their doors last month.

Ontario Dental Association President, Dr. Lesli Hapak stated in a news release, "dentists are happy to get back to providing care but it's not like flipping the switch. Dentists have a backlog of patients and have to treat those who need immediate care first – it's been 12 weeks since people have been able to see the dentist, and some are in greater need right now. We're asking for everyone's patience and understanding."

Nermine Gadalla, a staff member at Bolton's Smiley Dental, explained how she and her team have enforced the safety measures they have been instructed to implement.

"We're doing a lot of measures for infection control now," she said. "We're doing more disinfecting, wearing PPE, the N95 masks. After the patient leaves, the room is left for three hours, where we wipe everything down. Every surface."

She added, "We're taking a lot of precautions, to avoid the spread."

Smiley Dental has only two rooms in their clinic, allowed traffic easy to maintain and areas to be disinfected. Most importantly, they are happy to be serving the community.

"It's just a great feeling," said Gadalla.

Town of Caledon makes masks mandatory in public buildings

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Shortly after the Region of Peel entered Phase 2 of Ontario's economic reopening, municipal leaders started to discuss the idea of making the wearing of facemasks mandatory in all public buildings.

Areas such as Toronto, Dufferin County, Guelph and Brampton have already enforced a temporary bylaw that all residents must wearing a face mask when entering any indoor public area within their regions. Now, Caledon is following suit.

The Town of Caledon council passed the temporary bylaw for mandatory masks for indoor public areas within Caledon on Tuesday (July 7), as recommended by staff.

The bylaw will be put into effect starting on Friday (July 10).

"Last week on Tuesday (June 30) I offered a strong recommendation that the masking requirements in indoor spaces be enacted. This is in light of the evolving situation that we have around COVID-19 in the Region of Peel," said Medical Officer of Health of Peel, Dr. Lawrence Loh. "It's important for me to state the evidence around masking, while it is evolving rapidly and has evolved since the pandemic, has not changed in view of why I'm recommending this requirement, and you all know since about early May, I have strongly recommended the use of masking, where it is not possible to physically distance."

The evidence provided to respond with mandatory mask concerns, is the ventilation within indoor public spaces, as the transmission of the COVID-19 virus tends to spread quicker and easier indoors.

"We know that wearing a mask in indoor spaces can help reduce the risk of transmission," said Dr. Loh to council. "Especially as we move to the end of the tail of the first wave, in the Region of Peel, in our community."

As Peel Region entered Phase 2, and more restrictions began to lift, more and more residents are feeling comfortable enough to go back into public, whether it be shopping or visiting local businesses that have reopened. The Mandatory Face Covering Bylaw will help reduce transmission from one person to another, by keeping the mouth and nose covered.

There are to be exceptions for vulnerable or senior residents who are unable to wear a mask due to respiratory issues and health concerns.

As of last Friday (July 3), Peel Region has reported a total of 6,294 confirmed cases of COVD-19, with the majority of cases situated at long-term care and nursing homes as well as correctional facilities. Caledon has had a total of 176 cases.

Dr. Loh is hopeful that through this temporary bylaw, Stage 3 of the provincial reopening will be close by.

"This is intended to be a temporary bylaw. We certainly don't intend for this to be long-term," he explained.

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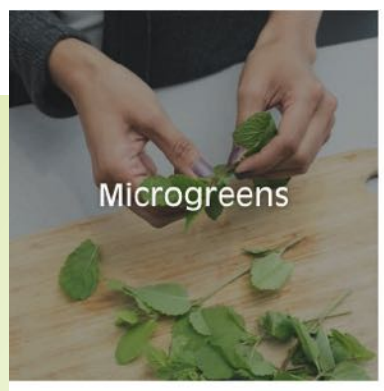
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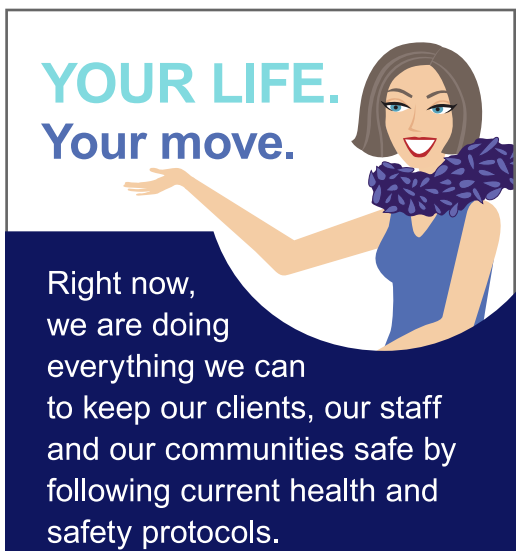
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Bolton graduate lands $100,000 Schulich Leader Scholarship

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

One local high school graduate has earned the opportunity of a lifetime, and a chance to enrich his future.

Luca Filippelli won the Schulich Leader Scholarship of $100,000, and the title of becoming a Schulich Leader, last month. With his stellar grades and hard work at St. Michael's Secondary School, Filippelli will now be off to study Computer Engineering at York University.

The Schulich Leader Scholarships was launched back in 2012 by philanthropist Seymour Schulich, who believed in the future of hard working, and exceptional young minds that demonstrate great leadership and embrace STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) fields. More than $200 million has been earmarked for individual scholarships, awarding 100 promising high school students who are looking to study at the top Canadian universities.

The program is funded by the Schulich Foundation and Co-Administered by the UJA Federation of Greater Toronto.

Schulich Leaders is targeted for Canadian and Israeli students who excel and pursue STEM programs at university.

Filippelli was nominated by guidance councillor and teacher Jennifer Gouveia, who has known Filippelli since Grade 9 and was more than thrilled to hear the news that he won.

"I met Luca when he first came to St. Mikes four years ago when he was in grade nine, he was a student in my grade nine French class," said Gouveia. "I noticed he was extremely shy & quiet, and super polite and he proved quickly to be very dedicated and hardworking."

Throughout the four years, Gouveia watched her young student grow and remain dedicated amidst the life of high school, which made him the perfect nominee for the Schulich Leader Scholarship. It wasn't a huge surprise to the local teacher when she learned Luca had won the award.

"I was so proud. Honestly, it's such an accomplishment to graduate from high school, then in addition with the high academic standing over all four years of high school, but to graduate and win over one of 100 scholarships that graduating students all across Canada have been nominated for. To me, that's incredible," she said. "I was very proud of him."

Nominations come from all over Canada, and Luca was thrilled, but surprised at the same time that he won over the long list of other high school graduates.

"It felt awesome. It felt like success really, that I applied, and it was just amazing to get," he said. "Really I thought I had little chance because there were so many qualified people to win, but the fact that my school and the people who were assessing this achievement, saw something in my work and my application and my character, was big for me."

Filippelli is excited to attend York University for Computer Engineering and says he's most looking forward to his classes, professors and learning more about his area of interest.

"At first I was interested in Bio-Medical Engineering, then after doing research about biomedical, I became interested in computer engineering," he said. "It was really because of my research in one field, I became interested in the other. Just the general use of modern technology, how impactful those areas of engineering are."

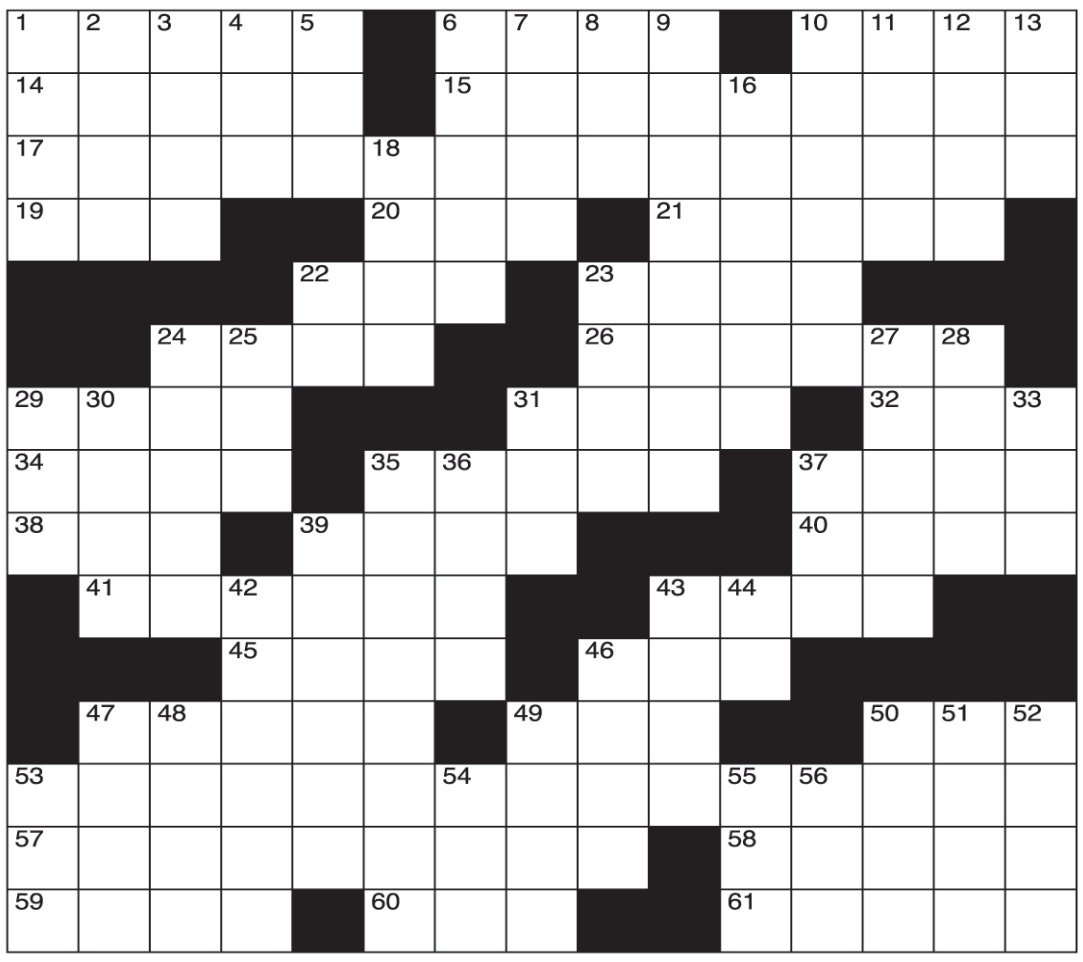


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CONGRATULATIONS: High school graduate from St. Michael Catholic Secondary School Luca Filippelli has won a $100,000 scholarship and title of Schulich Leader, as he goes on to study computer engineering at York University.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 207210 • Solution on page B1



CLUES ACROSS

1. Cyprinids
6. Icelandic literary works
10. Break in half
14. Japanese mushroom
15. Have offspring
17. Not feeling well
19. A very large body of water
20. Witch
21. Behemoth
22. Speak negatively of
23. Absence of difficulty
24. Pampering places
26. Drives
29. Truck that delivers beer
31. Makes
32. A team's best pitcher
34. __ Carvey, comedian
35. Seas
37. S. American plants
38. Time zone
39. Deviate
40. No longer are
41. Moving in slowly
43. Patrick and Glover are two
45. Living quarters
46. Taxi
47. Pancake made of buckwheat flour
49. Swiss river
50. Not happy
53. Have surgery
57. Formal withdrawal
58. Give way to anxiety
59. Greek war god
60. 2K lbs.

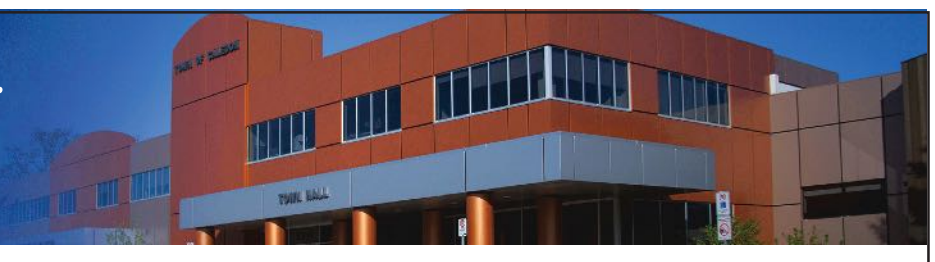
CLUES DOWN

1. __ ex Machina
2. WWII diarist Frank
3. Concluding passage
4. Supplement with difficulty
5. Title of respect
6. Cubic measures
7. Remnant
8. __ Jones
9. Salts of acetic acid
10. Long, upholstered seat
11. Capital of Okinawa Prefecture
12. A one-time aspect of Egyptian sun god Ra
13. Prefix denoting "in a"
16. Propels upward
18. What we are talking about
22. Prosecutor
23. Employee stock ownership plan
24. He brings kids presents
25. Burmese monetary unit
27. Hurries
28. Injury remnant
29. Tooth caregiver
30. Elvis backup singer Betty Jane
31. "The Partridge Family" actress Susan
33. Midway between east and southeast
35. Most excellent
36. Heat units
37. Possess legally
39. Food items
42. Skeletal structures
43. Challenge to do something bold
44. Blood type
46. Sammy __, songwriter
47. Farmer (Dutch)
48. Clare Booth __, American writer
49. Piers Anthony's protagonist
50. Malaysian coastal city
51. Hairstyle
52. NY-based department store
53. Geosciences organization (abbr.)
54. Brazilian city
55. Niger-Congo languages
56. Gesture

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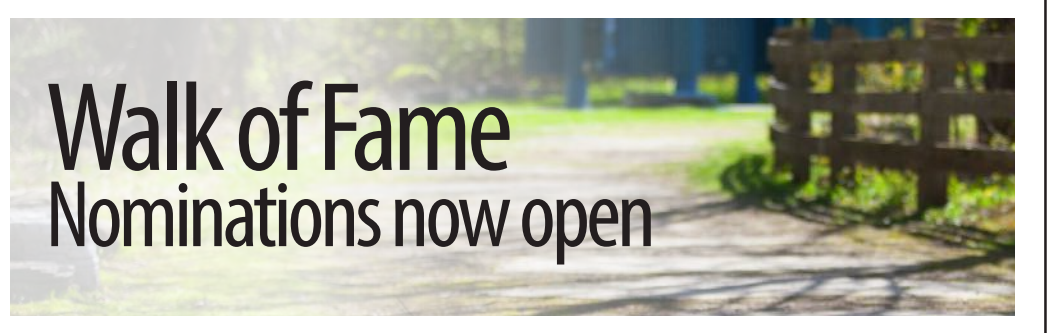


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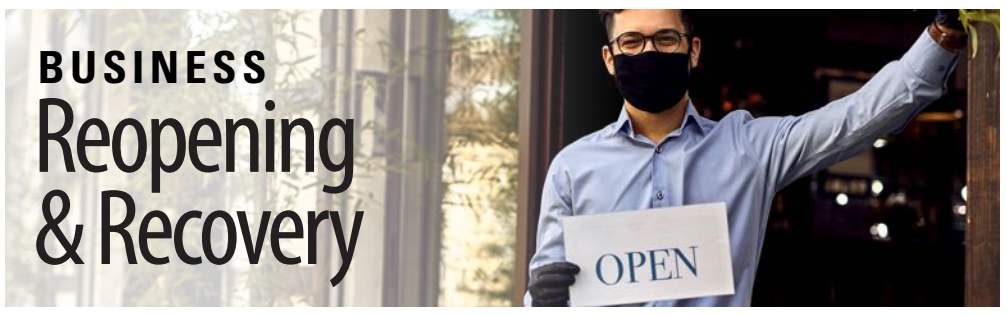
Walk of Fame
Nominations now open

Nominations for the 2020 Caledon Walk of Fame have re-opened. The Caledon Walk of Fame -- located in the Trans Canada Trail Pavilion Park in Caledon East -- honours past and present Caledon residents who have made a significant contribution to the quality of life locally, nationally and internationally.

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JULY 31



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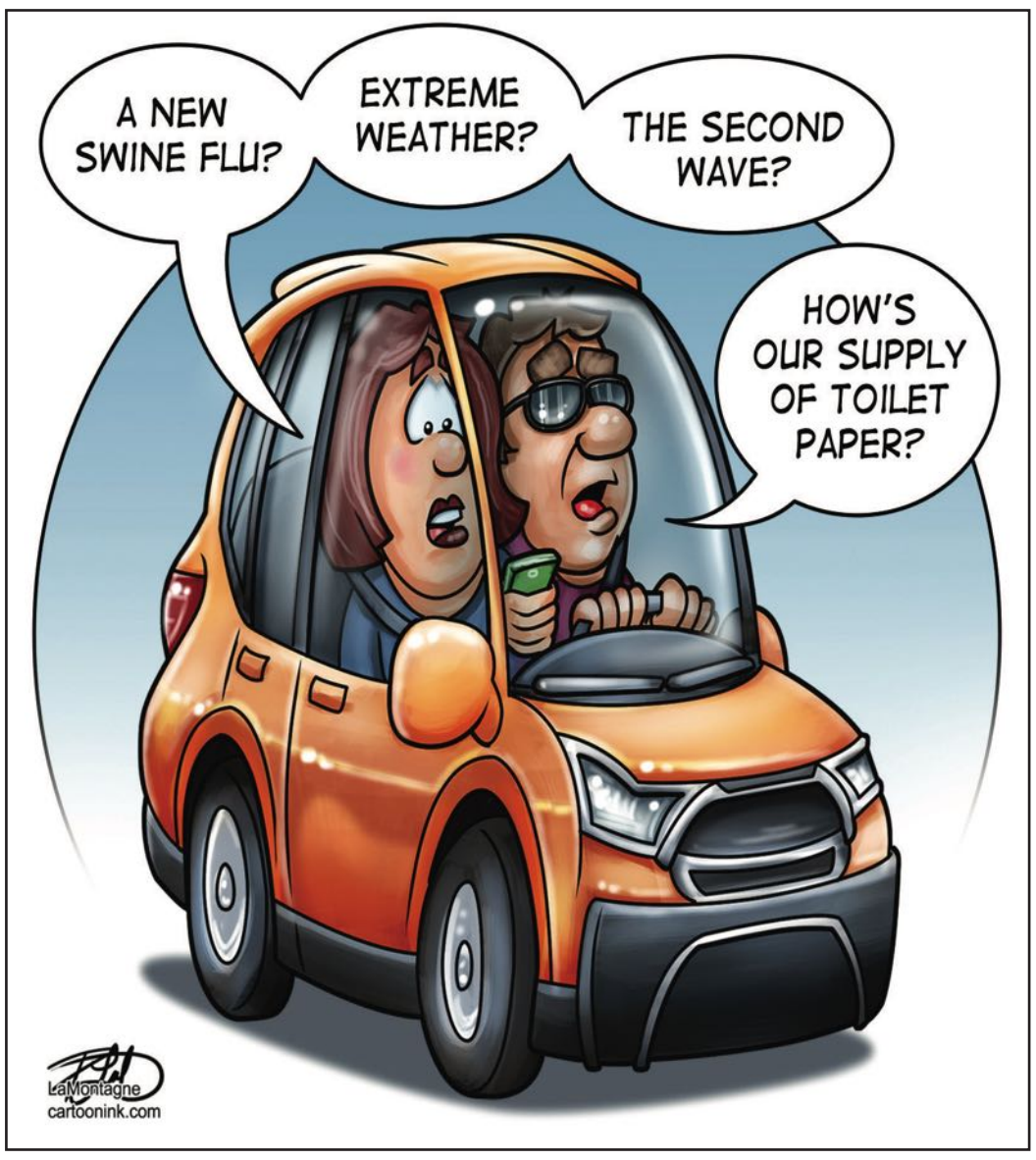
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Perfect time to get out and explore Ontario

by Mark Pavilons

With many vacation plans on the back burner this summer, it may be the ideal opportunity to get out and explore this province of ours.

Last summer, our family travelled to Prince Edward County for the first time and I was amazed and surprised.

Again, even though much of the drive was on the highway, the closer we got to the destination, the prettier the landscape became. Boy, this area is wonderful and I get it why people want to live there.

My son and his friends venture further to Kingston for the day and they fell in love with the place. The scenery, boat cruisers and history are simply captivating.

The last time I was there was with my parents when I was a teenager and we also did a thousand islands tour and that memory is still embedded in my now thick skull. From what I remember it was really cool.

We also visited Tobermory for the first time in years and again, this drive was long, but at the same time, relaxing.

This little gem of a community is also really neat. The village by the marina offers plenty for visitors and tourists. It was quite a busy little place.

Our trek included a glass-bottomed boat trip to view old ship wrecks and a stint at Flower Pot Island.

It was there, floating in the pristine waters that I realized just how massive and gorgeous our province is. Rocks older than civilization; wind-swept trees and isolated islands that beg to be discovered. It's incredible.

I've always had an appreciation for nature, something passed on by my parents. I've found that it's vital to stop and smell the roses every chance you get. During our day trips and cottages stays, I try to just record everything in my mind – every sound, every bird, every wave. It's music to my ears and comfort for my soul.

I also think it's important to stress these things to our children. They're so linked in, connected and stuck to their devices, that nature provides such a breath of fresh air. We try to expose them to as many experiences as possible and I think they are all on board.

My oldest daughter and son would love to take a trip together but logistics may get in the way.

I've been lucky over the years, travelling when it wasn't as expensive as it is today. I've explored Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia (visiting Expo 86). I have yet to visit the east coast and that's something on my clam bucket list!

I'm one of those people who just loves watching nature shows and particularly Canadian natural wonders. Our country is so vast it would take several lifetimes to explore it fully. Heck, you could spend decades discovering every spot in Ontario. There are more than 250,000 lakes in our province, all of which contain some 20% of the world's fresh water supply.

The summer of 2020 aside, Ontario is a huge attraction for Europeans who simply love to get in an RV and drive. German tourists in particular can't get enough of our scenery. Ontario is roughly 1 million square kilometres and is home to 11 million people. Germany, by comparison, boasts a population of 80 million and is only 357,022 square kilometres, which means it could fit into southern Ontario quite nicely.

The Germans, like many Europeans, make it a point of taking holidays and travelling abroad. They understand the concept of taking a break from it all and getting away.

Again, this summer will definitely test our mental health and well being. Tourism, both here and around the world, is taking a huge blow. Let's hope the situation will ease and restrictions will lift so we can all get out and explore a bit more.

Even though there are limits to what we can do, Ontario is open and welcoming. We are quite lucky here because we can enjoy the rural splendors and some amazing attractions that are only an hour away. Sure, trips to Prince Edward County and Tobermory will take a few hours, but let me tell you, it's well worth it. You can see a great deal of wide open spaces in a day, or weekend.

Fill up the tank, pack the car and hit the open road.

Editorial

Let's all 'go with the flow'

PERHAPS IT WAS the pandemic, but for some reason we've heard nothing about Ontario's timid proposal to try raising the 100 km/h speed limit on a couple of freeways to 110 km/h, or almost the 70 m.p.h. limit thry all once had.

Our suspicion is that the 10 km/h hike had little or no measurable effect, apart from slightly reducing the number of speeding tickets handed out, with most of the traffic continuing to move at about 120 km/h.

We don't know for a fact but strongly suspect that Ontario's speed laws are unique, at least in Canada. Where else in the world do you find a situation where a five-lane highway (with a centre turning lane) has the same speed limit, 80 km/h, as a dirt road in a rural area, where all roadways have an 80 km/h limit unless they are posted?

The experiment with 110 km/h was announced back in May 2019 and implemented last September. The higher limit applied to Highway 402 between London and Sarnia as well as stretches of the Queen Elizabeth Way and Highway 417 but for some reason not for any portion of the Highway 407 toll road or Highways 400 and 401, the province's first two freeways, despite the fact 400 will soon extend north to Sudbury.

Interestingly, in announcing the test, Jeff Yurek, then Ontario's Transportation minister, said the time had come to review the province's speed limits. However, he has since been replaced as minister by Caroline Mulroney, who may not see any need for what most Ontario drivers see as a long-overdue move.

The last real review of the province's speed laws came back in the 1960s, when John Robarts replaced Leslie Frost as premier. Mr. Frost saw no need ever to depart from a law that saw 50 m.p.h. (80 km/h) as the uniform law in rural areas and 30 m.p.h. (50 km/h) everywhere in urban areas, no matter what the quality of the roadway.

In the Robarts era the speed limits rose to 70 m.p.h. (nearly 120 km/h) on the freeways and 60 m.p.h. (about 100 km/h) on modern two-lane highways.

Those limits remained in place until the Arab oil embargoes of the 1970s, when then premier Bill Davis went the United States one step further, choosing 50 m.p.h. instead of 55 m.p.h. as the general limit, but reducing the freeway limits only to 60 m.p.h. And there they have stayed for nearly half a century, while limits in the U.S. are currently as high as 85 m.p.h. on some Interstate highways and most Canadian provinces have limits of up to 120 km/h on freeways and 100 on ordinary highways.

So now that Ontario's economy is starting to recover from COVID-19 and travel is no longer being discouraged, what should be recommended for drivers facing a continued lack of reform of speed laws that were designed to cope with oil shortages?

As we see it, there is a crying need for a campaign aimed at reducing unsafe passing on two-lane highways.

The theme the current government should adopt and proclaim along such roads is "Go with the flow!" In other words, plead with the driving public to adopt whatever speed is being followed by the vast majority of drivers, rather than try to pass or stubbornly stick to an unrealistically low speed limit.

Hopefully, the current Conservative government should adopt the "85 per cent" rule, having speed limits set at the speed not exceeded by 85 per cent of drivers.

Our strong suspicion is that such an approach would result in 120 km/h being chosen as the limit for rural freeways and 100 for rural multi-lane highways such as Highway 10 between Orangeville and Brampton.

Elsewhere in the province, two-lane highways should be posted at either 90 or 100 depending on the rural population density and the remoteless of the roadway in question.

Another badly needed reform would be elimination of local speed limits that have been imposed simply because of pressure from residents who don't like to see traffic moving at highways speeds on what used to be gravel roads.





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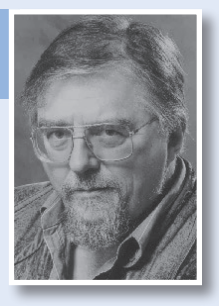
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Hong Kong: The British 3 million

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"We will grant BNOs five years' limited leave to remain (in the United Kingdom), with the right to work or study," British Foreign Secretary Dominic Raab told the UK parliament on July 1. "After five years, they will be able to apply for settled status. After a further twelve month with settled status, they will be able to apply for citizenship."

The stunning thing about this promise is that it applies to all three million people in Hong Kong – almost half the population – who have British National (Overseas) status by virtue of having been born there before the former British colony was handed back to the People's Republic of China in 1997.

They don't even need to have an actual BNO passport (although 300,000 of them do). All three million of them qualify: "all those with BNO status will be eligible, as will their family dependants who are ordinarily resident in Hong Kong. The Home Office will put in place a simple, streamlined application process. There will be no quota on numbers."

This is an unprecedented commitment, and it's not even a legal requirement. Britain voluntarily gave asylum to 30,000 Ugandan Asians in 1972 when the bloody dictator Idi Amin confiscated their property and expelled them from the country, but we're talking about potentially a hundred times as many people in Hong Kong.

It is a debt of honour, however, as Britain negotiated an agreement with China that Hong Kong would keep the rule of law, free speech, and freedom of the press for 50 years after the hand-over in 1997. China has broken that 'one country, two systems' deal, and Hong Kongers can only expect a thinly disguised Communist dictatorship from now on.

It's right there in the new 'security' laws imposed illegally last month by the regime's rubber-stamp National People's Congress in Beijing. New crimes include separatism, subversion, terrorism and 'collusion with foreign forces', the same vague catch-all charges that the Communist regime uses to suppress dissent in the People's Republic. ('Terrorism' includes damaging public transport.) Maximum sentence is life in prison.

These laws will be enforced by China's 'security' (i.e. political) police, who will now operate in Hong Kong. The charges they bring may be tried in Hong Kong's courts, but if there are 'certain circumstances' or 'special situations' the accused can be extradited to mainland courts, entirely under the regime's thumb, where the conviction rate is well above 99%. In other words, it's over.

It's not just freedom that's over. As Chris Patten, Hong Kong's last British governor, wrote recently: "If China destroys the rule of law in Hong Kong, it will ruin the city's chances of continuing to be a great international financial hub that mediates about two-thirds of the direct investment in and out of China."

The decision has been taken, and Hong Kong's residents have two good reasons to leave: their freedoms are gone, and the economic future is grim. Many will decide to leave, but where can they go?

For the 300,000 Canadian citizens in Hong Kong, the 100,000 Australian citizens, the 100,000 British citizens and the 85,000 Americans, it's easy. Most are ethnic Chinese from Hong Kong who knew that you could never trust the Communists, and took out an insurance policy long ago by emigrating to another country and acquiring citizenship.

Most of them even bought houses, but then they moved back to Hong Kong to be with their wider family and make better money. Many will go soon, because the Communist regime may start forbidding people to leave (it doesn't recognise dual citizenship). Others will gamble on staying for the time being, in the hope that if it gets very bad they will still be able to get out later.

For the three million more who have BNO status, it's a harder choice. They have much less money, and no houses, no contacts, no jobs waiting for them in Britain. But they're ambitious, they're well educated, and a lot of them are young. It would be surprising if at least half a million of them didn't take up the British offer.

Just one little problem: the children of people with BNO status who were born after 1997 but are too old to qualify as dependants – the 18 to 23-year-olds – are not currently eligible for BNO status. That includes a majority of the young adults who were active in the protests and have most to fear. But the British government says it is considering their case.

And one little doubt. It is still hard to believe that an ultra-nationalist British government that won the Brexit referendum on a wave of anti-foreign rhetoric, and a Home Office that still stubbornly maintains a 'hostile environment' for immigrants, will really keep these promises.

It would be nice if they kept their word, but it would also be quite surprising.

Back to reality

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Remember in those heady early days of COVID-19 when we were all scared? We had no idea what was happening, numbers were high and reports were coming from all over the world about how the illness was impacting countries like China, Italy and Spain. Remember how we all rallied and agreed to stay home for what we thought would be a week or two? How we sent "Prayers for Italy" on facebook? Communities painted rocks with inspiring messages and dropped them in local parks and playgrounds, we hung inspiring messages from our windows, clapped for first responders and inventive parents created online and neighbourhood scavenger hunts to keep kids occupied. Good times. We were "all in this together" presenting a united front in the fight against a global pandemic. Now? Now apparently we cannot even agree to don a mask for the sake of our neighbours, never mind our own health. A mask! Really folks? You're telling me you can't wear a mask for the greater good of us all? Is it because we're on what feels like day 4,342? Where has all the community spirit and camaraderie gone?

First and foremost let's address the elephant in the room because if I read one more comment from some "expert" who googled the term hypoxia one day, while home alone and bored, I'm going to lose my mind. Hypoxia, for those who may not have heard the word before, means "a condition in which the body or a region of the body is deprived of adequate oxygen supply at the tissue level." That's not "feeling claustrophobic" or "short of breath," it's about your actual oxygen saturation levels. Some of the more common causes of hypoxia include a chronic heart condition, COPD, asthma and pneumonia OR living at a high altitude. Try as I might, I was unable to uncover ANY evidence that wearing a mask, for those not suffering from one of the above conditions (or who is currently living half way up Mt. Everest) would cause hypoxia in an otherwise healthy individual. I suppose for those folks who require further proof however, we could also just look to our local hospital frontline workers – you know, people like nurses and doctors who wear masks ALL DAY LONG and who don't seem to be dropping dead of hypoxia at alarming rates. You know who might drop dead from you not wearing a mask and protecting yourself and those around you? It could be your grandmother or your favourite uncle, your parents, or even, as we are seeing more and more of lately, your younger friends. Does wearing a mask take some getting used to? Sure. It's unfamiliar, it's been pretty hot out lately and for a while there, masks were hard to come by. I'd suggest mandated seatbelt use also took some getting used to back in the day but now you wouldn't dream of travelling in a car without buckling up first. The government "infringed" on our civil rights back then and we pretty much all complied and look how many lives have been saved ever since. This is really no different. You don't wear a seatbelt sitting at the dining room table or on a patio – just while in cars. Now you're being asked to wear a mask – just while in indoor spaces. It's not hard. It will save lives. What exactly is the issue?

Many years ago, (1996 to be exact) a woman named Gwen Jacob fought for the right to go topless in public. She was hot, took off her shirt, was charged with public indecency then fought the charge and won. To this day however, you don't see many people (of either sex) going topless in grocery stores, restaurants and malls and that's because most often there is a policy in place that states: "no shirt, no shoes, no service." My civil liberties guarantee me the right to go topless should I wish to (I don't nor does anyone else want me to) but many businesses prohibit this primarily for health and sanitary reasons. It's the same with masks. I bring this up merely to remind people - just because something is a "right" doesn't make it right. Being asked to put on a mask is just part of the social contract we sign when we become mature adults willing to put on a shirt and shoes to receive service, or wear a seatbelt in the car to prevent death. It's not to avoid the fine, it's because we know it will potentially save the lives of everyone in the car. Not always – but mostly. It's the same with masks. They won't always save lives, but they will mostly save lives. Your civil liberties don't trump mine and you're not going to die of hypoxia. It's mandatory now – show your community spirit and wear a damn mask.

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York9 FC manager Jimmy Brennan hoping to return to action soon

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

One year ago tomorrow (July 10), York9 FC made history. The club became the first Canadian Premier League team to take on a Major League Soccer team. At that very thought, York9 FC was galvanized to take on the Montreal Impact in the third round of the Canadian Championship, in front of 5,252 raging fans; the highest recorded home attendance.

"It was a great moment especially for our players to test ourselves against a big club like Montreal and I think it's a moment that will last in their minds for a very long time. Especially considering we should have won that game," said York9 FC head coach, Jimmy Brennan.

A defensive error and conceding two penalty kicks ultimately led the Nine Stripes to their exit, falling 3-2 on aggregate. The memory of a competitive match blanketed with the sounds of blaring fans in the stadium seems like it was just yesterday.

Now with COVID-19, Brennan says it's difficult when other leagues in Europe have resumed, but, he knows the league is working diligently to put a safe plan in place.

"We're expecting some news, hopefully in the next week or two, as to where and when we'll start up and get this going."

Last season, York9 FC were off to a slow start in the Spring Competition with a 2-5-3 record.

Brennan says the beginning was an adjustment. Players have to develop chemistry and buy into the system. That's exactly what his boys did. In the Fall Competition, the club, posted a 7-2-9 record, potting in 30 goals in the process and defeating the eventual champions, Forge FC, 4-0.

"We finished off well and it's about building that squad now that's going to carry over into next season," Brennan emphasized.

"We felt we have built a good squad and we have the right pieces in place. Obviously, our momentum is halted, but I think overall we're very happy with the squad that we have."



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WAITING FOR THE CALL: York9 FC manager Jimmy Brennan is excited about his team's potential as he awaits go ahead from Canadian Premier League.

The Nine Stripes have brought in Valour FC midfielder Michael Petrasso, former Ottawa Fury midfielder Christopher Manella and brought back winger Ryan Telfer on a permanent deal for veteran leadership.

The club has purchased a handful of South American forwards such as Brazilian talents Gabriel Vasconcelos from Corinthians and Jaco to bolster the attack.

The Nine Stripes have also signed their 2019 CPL-U Sports draft pick from Cape Breton University, Isaiah Johnston to a deal until 2022. Johnston becomes the fourth U-20 signing this summer along with Max Ferrari, Ijah Halley and Julian Altobelli.

Brennan says all senior players on the roster that are part of the nucleus of the club, will play a vital role in nurturing younger players heading into their first year in the league.

Already in July and with a return to play format being worked on, Brennan says every game will mean something.

"Every game one game at a time, win, win, win. It's getting into a competitive mindset and having the players understand there's no room for error."

The club is currently practicing at limited capacity.

Brennan; who became the first CPL head coach to obtain a UEFA Pro Licence following an eight-year process this past week, says fitness levels are of the utmost importance for the players. Every training session is set with objectives and all of his players are currently following the guidelines.

According to Concacaf president Victor Montagliani the CPL surpassed expectations in its inaugural season. Despite the shortened year this year, a good first step might probe to a prosperous future.

"I think it surprised a lot of people. When you start a league from scratch you're not sure what the quality is going to be. What I was really impressed with was, just how professional and dedicated and talented these young Canadians are."

And in turn, the professionalism and dedication from clubs is also something to note. York9 FC became a club of the "firsts" this past year, introduced their first women's supporters' group "The Dames of York," and the first club to sell a player (Emilio Estevez) to a top-flight league in Europe (Eredevisie).

Just like last season, Manuel Aparicio will lead the club as captain. Brennan, has known Aparicio since his days with Toronto FC.

The Nine Stripes were supposed to kick-off their season at the tail-end of the Easter weekend against the Halifax Wanderers. There is no telling if that will be the first game of the year when the CPL introduces their plans, hopefully, in the coming weeks.

Bolton Wanderers soccer coach aiming high, dreams of coaching Team Canada

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

Coaching is not simply a job. It's an art.

The staff is like a vanguard. They share ideas, notions and philosophies that are eventually formed into one movement and placed right out on to the pitch, field, court or rink.

As that coach, your job forces out your acumen. Well, furrow your brow and get on with it. Make an impending decision that you believe your team is capable of and don't even think twice about it.

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Within this complex, labyrinth; that is a coach's mind, there is also the motivation. A motivation, to inspire others. Whether from a professional level or a youth standpoint, having your team, organization and fans utterly mesmerized as your beliefs permeate through communities isn't something to be taken lightly.

The Bolton Wanderers U10 rep head coach Nicholas Ettore is a 21-year-old, currently with his C class coaching licence. He intends to aim for it all.

"One day I want to coach Team Canada, that's my goal. I want to get try to get as high as I can go with my coaching levels," Ettore said, in a phone interview with the Caledon Citizen.

When you've lived and bred the sport there isn't an ounce of space for mediocrity.

Ettore began playing at the age of three and has since played through all levels until most recently, with the OYSL Woodbridge Strikers. And growing up an AC Milan fan, he's seen an abundance of world class talent such as Rui Costa, Andriy Shevchenko, Kaka and the great Paolo Maldini all flourish under a great manager; Carlo Ancelotti.

He entered the Wanderers program six years ago when his sister tried out with one of the clubs. He developed a great relationship with John Muir and eventually weekend development classes led to managing a club of his own with good friend and assistant coach Daniel Korkis and goaltending coach Nicholas Frenati.

Ettore says wherever coaching takes him in the future he will give it his all. Maybe it's in Major League Soccer or it's in the Canadian Premier League. With aspirations of being a high school teacher in the future as well, there is plenty of time to focus on soccer. He'll make it work.

But as of late, Ettore is perhaps, facing his most gruesome challenge as a coach. All three coaches have been working on virtual classes for the past three months and it has definitely taken a toll on his club.

"I think virtually, it's taken the fun out of the game for them. That's my thing. I've been having less and less numbers show up to my sessions and honestly, I can't get mad at them. It's understandable."

"I have some kids asking, 'coach, when are we getting back out on the field.' I don't know boys, it's hard."

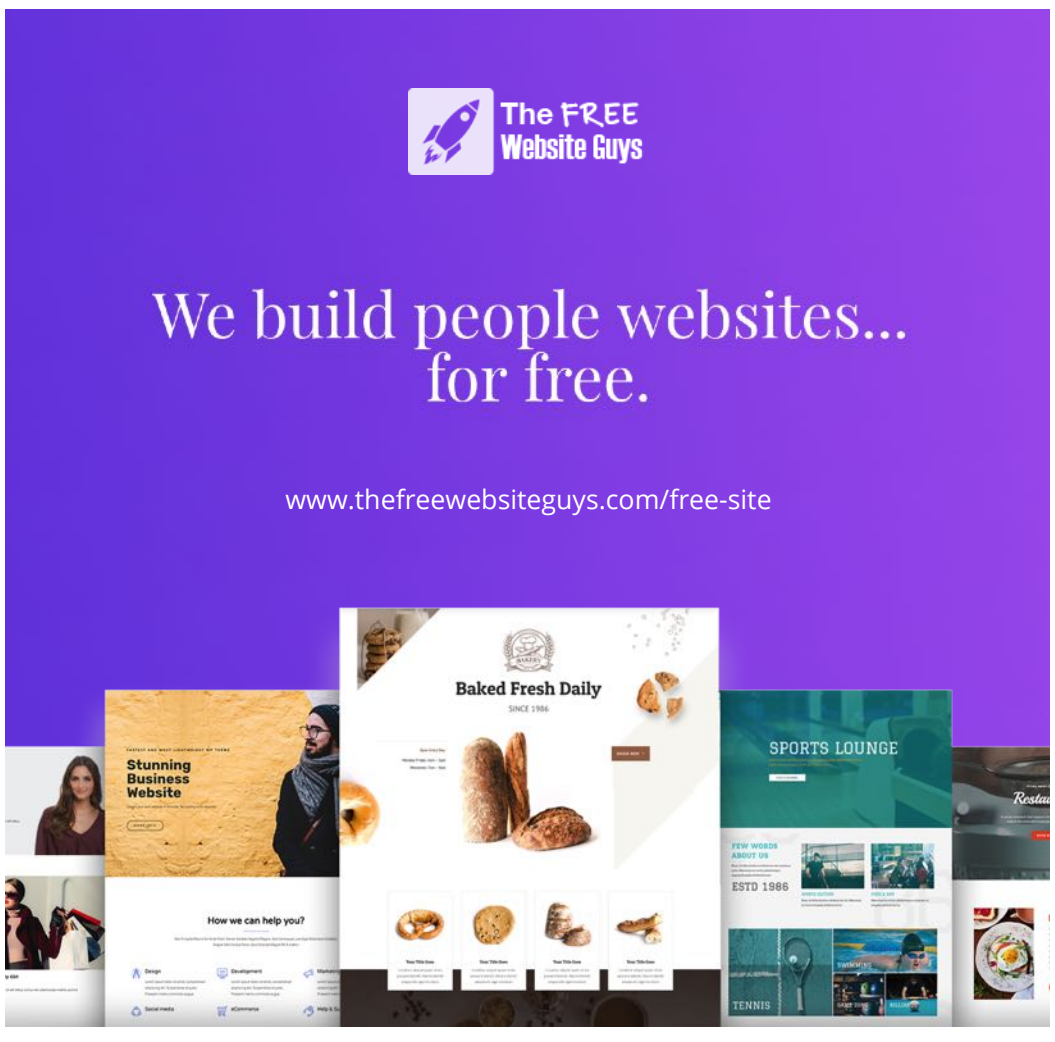
Ettore hopes he can get back out on to the field this month. He says, in the week of July 13th, some fields will be open for public use. With a roster full of 12 kids, he hopes to divide the team into two and host two training sessions within a week.

But, even with some training is involved, Ettore says this is the least of his problems for the team.

"What's difficult is, come this winter we were supposed to move on to a bigger field. We play seven versus seven, we're supposed to move on nine versus nine. With winter cancelled, I planned on throwing at them the new formation and they can't even use it."

With youth sports facing many hurdles this year, Ettore believes no youth sports should return to action. He says the difference between the youth and professional leagues is money and dealing with children is of course, the biggest concern for parents.

For when these boys get back out on to the field, the Bolton Wanderers coaching staff will do their best to continue working and developing young soccer players. For those with a young boy interested in playing high level soccer, you can contact Nicholas Ettore at 905-872-0053.



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Town of Caledon makes wearing face masks mandatory in public buildings

Dr. Loh added, "At this time, what we're looking at is trying to really push down our case counts and be able to enter Stage 3 in the coming weeks. My hope is that if we're able to see case counts come down, definitively, if we're able to continue to see transmission slow in the community, that we may revisit it in the coming weeks if it's still required."

Ward 3 and 4 Area Councillor Nick DeBoer asked about residents who have concerns or complaints over having difficulty breathing while wearing masks, in which Dr. Loh responded there are no evidential studies that proves respiratory issues when wearing a face mask.

"There's no evidence of that in repeatable studies, that I've been able to see at this point in time. Really, the biggest and the only concern that is typically around the masks, that have been able to be identified, is more individuals feel either claustrophobic, or have a sense of stress or anxiety," said Dr. Loh. "That is why in the bylaw we've identified both physical as well as mental well-being concerns as potential exemptions for wearing a mask. "

The bylaw title, named 'face coverings' rather than 'mask', was used to inform that masks along with bandanas, scarfs and other similar items that fit over one's mouth, nose and chin, are all suitable under the bylaw.

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Roots Community Services provides mentoring for Black youth

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Roots Community Services has been providing educational programs to the Black and Caribbean communities within Peel Region for the past 30 years.

What was once called the 'United Achievers Club' in the 1980's, changed to Roots Community Services only one year ago.

RCC's mission is to support and bring awareness toward social inequality that brings struggles to individuals and families within the Black and Caribbean community, so as to "reduce, if not eliminate, social inequities that are major barriers to the successful growth of strong families and individuals."

A variety of programs are provided for children and youth, starting at age 6. The organization also boasts specific programs for women and senior residents.

One youth program provided by Roots Community Service, is the Black Leaders of Tomorrow initiative. The youth program targets individuals from 16 years of age up to 24, where youth members are matched with mentors, who identify as Black, who are pursuing a career in entrepreneurship.

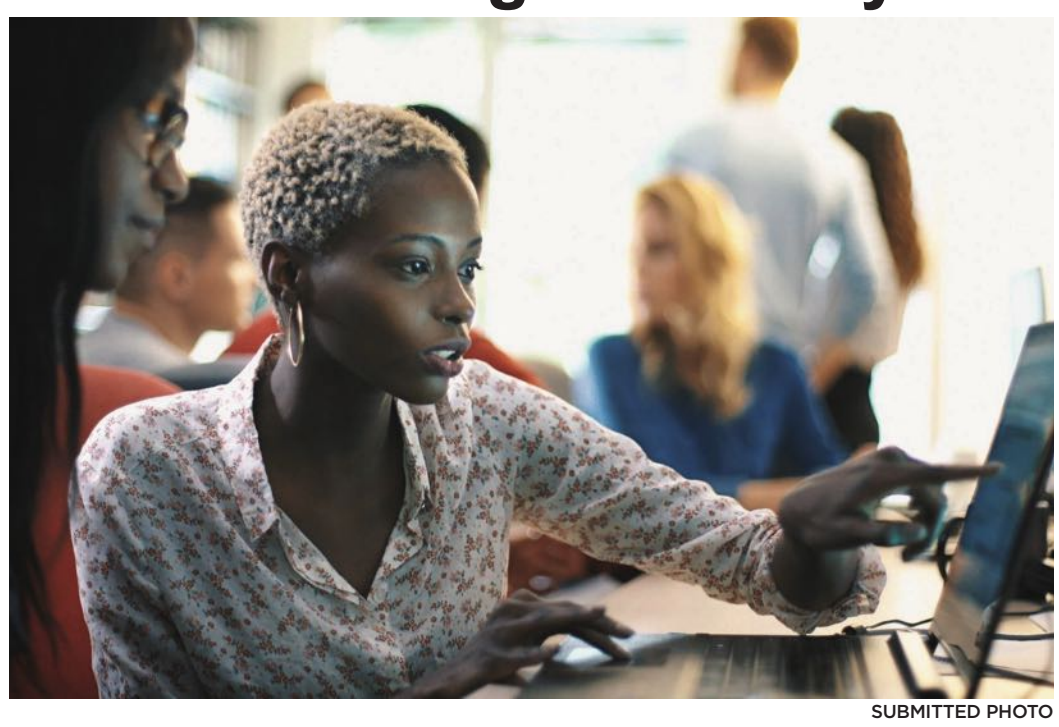
"The Black Leaders of Tomorrow, Youth Entrepreneurship Mentoring program, provides the opportunity for youth who identify as Black to gain valuable knowledge and skills to run a business successfully, as well as develop a positive attitude about their cultural identity," said Tasha Chin, Youth Program Coordinator for Black Leaders of Tomorrow. "Through a cultural sensitivity, we aim to support Black youth in business by developing their identity, creativity and business skills."

The program was launched in 2018 in support of helping individuals within the Black and Caribbean community learn about business and develop a set of skills through connection with a business mentor for a one-year contract.

"Mentors are matched with Black youth to help prepare them for success on their entrepreneurship journey," explained Chin. "Through fostering skills such as goal setting, accountability and responsibility, Black youth are prepared for success. By the end of the program, they will have completed their business plan which they can use to scale their business."

Additionally, the program offers monthly business workshops, access to different types of events, $500 given to each youth member who completes 75 per cent or higher, of the Black Leaders of Tomorrow program, with the ability to receive other grants provided by partnership or sponsors of the program.

In addition to having a business mentor for a whole year, those who build and execute a business plan, will be able to win a grant to help launch their own business on a good foot.



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COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: Roots Community Services provides a mentoring service for youth members of the community to learn business and entrepreneurship.

"It is important to provide a mentoring program for Black youth in Peel Region because Peel has one of the largest Black populations in Canada. In addition, there are many challenges that Black communities have encountered and continue to face through anti-Black racism in education, policing and beyond," said Chin. "Our goal is to instill Black pride and excellence by providing Black youth with tools, techniques and skills to navigate barriers caused by systemic racism and institutional prejudices."

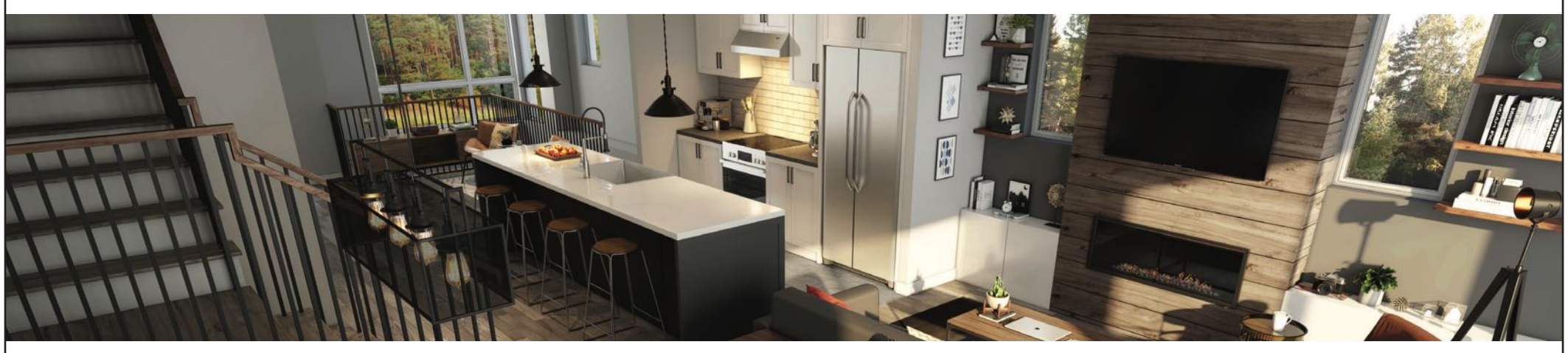
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This Notice is filed under Subsection 205(2) of the Business Corporations Act (Ontario). The Special Resolution requiring of the Corporation to be wound up voluntarily was passed/consented to by the Shareholders of the Corporation on December 7, 2017.

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OBITUARIES

BENNINGTON, CATHERINE ELLEN



Passed away peacefully with family by her side at Matthews House Hospice on Tuesday, June 30, 2020 in her 69th year. Loving wife and best friend of 51 years to John. Proud mother of Ken (Stephanie), Karen (Sean) and Gregg (Holly). Devoted grandma of Owen, Ty, Chayse, Zoe, Sophie, Siara, Leah, Seth, Aiden, Lukas, Nathan and Kenley. Cathy will be lovingly remembered by her extended family and friends.

A memorial service will be announced once friends can gather together again safely. If desired, donations to Matthews House Hospice would be appreciated.

Online condolences may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com



ROBERT (BOB) EMERSON DAVIS

Bob passed away at Maple Grove Care Community in Brampton on Tuesday, June 30, 2020. Bob joins his loving wife Joan (Watson) (2017), whom he was married to for 61 years. Bob leaves behind four children Bill, Jim (Nancy), Gwen, and Glen (Debbie). Bob was loved by his eight grandchildren, Nicole and Christine Davis, Ashley (Mike) and Lindsay (Dan) Davis, Dawn and Denise (Geoff) Gardhouse, Kyle (Ashley) and Duane (Cassandra) Davis, and seven great-grandchildren. Bob was predeceased by his parents, Vernet and Winnifred Davis, and his brothers Hartley (Lorna) and Harry (Joan). Bob and Joan raised their family in Caledon East. Bob enjoyed watching his family grow; many great holiday celebrations were held with Bob and Joan at the family home. Bob worked as a milk tester, spending time with farmers in the area, finishing his career at Ken Speirs Orchards, where he had worked for many years. Bob loved coaching men's and women's baseball, and hockey, in Caledon East, Inglewood and Bolton and was also a baseball umpire. He spent some great days travelling and on the golf course with his best friends, Danny, Ronnie and Ray.

The family would like to thank the staff at Maple Grove Care Community for taking care of Dad.

In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate donations to Bethell Hospice or Headwaters Health Care Foundation.

Due to COVID-19, a private family service will be held at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213). Interment will take place at Caledon East Cemetery.

Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com.

DOEKES, Gerrie Wilhelmina (nee VandenHaak)

Taken into heavenly glory at the Avalon Care Centre, Orangeville on Friday July 3, 2020 at the age of 83 years Beloved wife of the late Loures (Louis) Doekes (1995); loving Mother of Bill (Tracy), Charles (Teresa), Joanne (Tony), Martin, Mary-Ann, Peter, Gerry (Margaret); cherished Grandmother and Great grandmother. Also predeceased by her daughter Mary-Ann (1971) and her son Martin (1984). She will be sadly missed by many relatives and friends.

Gerrie was born on April 12, 1937 in Oegstgeest, the Netherlands. She immigrated to Canada (1951), living in Manitoba then Ontario (1952). She married Loures (Louis) Doekes on August 17 1963 and settled in Orangeville ON. She faithfully attended the Orangeville Canadian Reformed Church, and enjoyed being part of its choir for many years. Her love for Christian music shone forth in her life, and she passed this legacy on to her children. An avid gardener, she enjoyed the beauty of flowers and growing vegetables. Knitting and crocheting were enduring passions that filled many days, especially in her senior years. During her last years, Mom suffered extensively from Alzheimer's, and we extend a special thank you to the wonderful staff at Avalon Care Centre who took care of her.

Due to COVID regulations, a small service will be held on Wednesday July 8th, @ 10:00 AM, and burial will take place at Greenwood Cemetery, Orangeville.

Online condolences may be made at www.imfunerals.com

Donations to the Alzheimer Society of Dufferin County are gratefully accepted.

Below is the link for livestreaming of funeral (NOTE: the Link includes a slide show which will be available for viewing before the funeral) https://youtu.be/0oFvy3XGAEU

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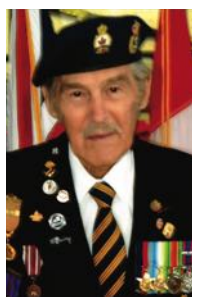
Jackson: David Milford
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On Father's Day after a day surrounded by his family, peacefully at his home in Caledon, on Sunday June 21, 2020. David Jackson in his 74th year, beloved husband of Muriel Jackson (nee: Rogers). Loving father of Lisa Ritsema (Richard), Stephen (Lisa), and Mike (Monica). Dearly loved grandfather of Vanessa, Jennifer, Emma, Hannah, Carter, and Owen. Sadly missed brother of Peter (Jeannie Merks, and the late Shirley), and Linda Winott (Darrell). Forever in the hearts of his extended family and friends. Cremation was held. Followed by a private Family Memorial Service at Rod Abrams Funeral Home Tottenham, with interment at Morningside Cemetery Palgrave. Due to Covid-19 limitations on gatherings, the Funeral Service has been placed online for public viewing by visiting the Funeral Home Facebook page at www.facebook.com/rodabramsfuneralhomeltd .

For those who wish, donations to the Trillium Health Hospital Network GBM Brain Cancer Research or St. James Anglican Church Caledon East would be appreciated by the family.

The Jackson Family would like to thank Rev. Chris Dow, Dr. Michael Gagnon, nurse Jennifer, the PSW's, the oncologists at Credit Valley Hospital, Headwaters Health Care and all the extended family and friends who have reached out to show their love and support during this difficult time. Your caring words and gestures are much appreciated.

CAMPBELL, Jack Wallwin



With great sadness in our hearts, our dear old Dad, flew off to meet mom. Jack passed away peacefully at Shelburne Residence on Wednesday, July 1, 2020 at the age of 97. Jack is predeceased by his beloved wife Royena. Dear father of Julie Campbell and Paul (Margaret). Cherished Popa of Cristie (Derek) and Samm and great-grandfather of Jessie Williams. Jack will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

A Veteran of WWII serving in the RC Navy. He was tireless during the Poppy Campaign and doing all he could volunteering and creating true friendships through the Legion. He was a wonderful Dad, always up for fun and adventure. Snowmobiling and water skiing until he was 87, cutting the grass on the riding lawn tractor and enjoying fishing. Always a loving man concerned about his family. One of the nurses said he was a humble man, never giving them any trouble.

Thank you to all the staff at Shelburne LT Care, for all the care that they showed our father especially, while we could not be with him during the last few months. The family would like to express their gratitude to the staff at Avalon Lodge for the exceptional care both Jack and Royena received.

Funeral Service will be held at ***Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre***, 21 First St., Orangeville on Tuesday, July 7, 2020 at 2:30 p.m. with visitation one hour prior. If desired, memorial donations to Poppy Campaign or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Jack 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

WORSDALL, Randy Lyle

Passed away peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Friday, July 3, 2020 at the age of 59. Predeceased by his parents Harvey and Dorothy Worsdall, and his brother Terry Worsdall. Lovingly remembered by his companion Karen. Randy will also be greatly missed by his relatives, his Hydro-One Family and his many friends.

In keeping with Randy's wishes no services will be held. A tree will be planted in memory of Randy 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

Robert "Bob" Armstrong



Peacefully, surrounded by his loving family, at Matthew's House Hospice, Alliston, on Friday, July 3, 2020, Bob Armstrong, at the age of 67 years, beloved husband of Sue Armstrong. Proud and loving father of Sam and Carly. Dear brother of Randy and Cynthia Armstrong, Loree and Jerry Beniuk. Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, and cousins. Bob was the President and CEO for Grupo Modelo Canada, most notably the brewers of Corona Beer. He retired in 2010 and became a widely respected consultant to the Craft Beer Industry. Due to COVID restrictions, there will not be a funeral service at this time. A private memorial service will be announced at a later date. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton (905-857-2213). If desired, memorial donations may be made to Matthew's House Hospice (www.matthewshousehospice.ca/donate-today). Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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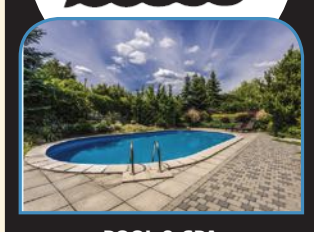
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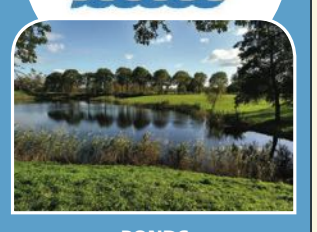
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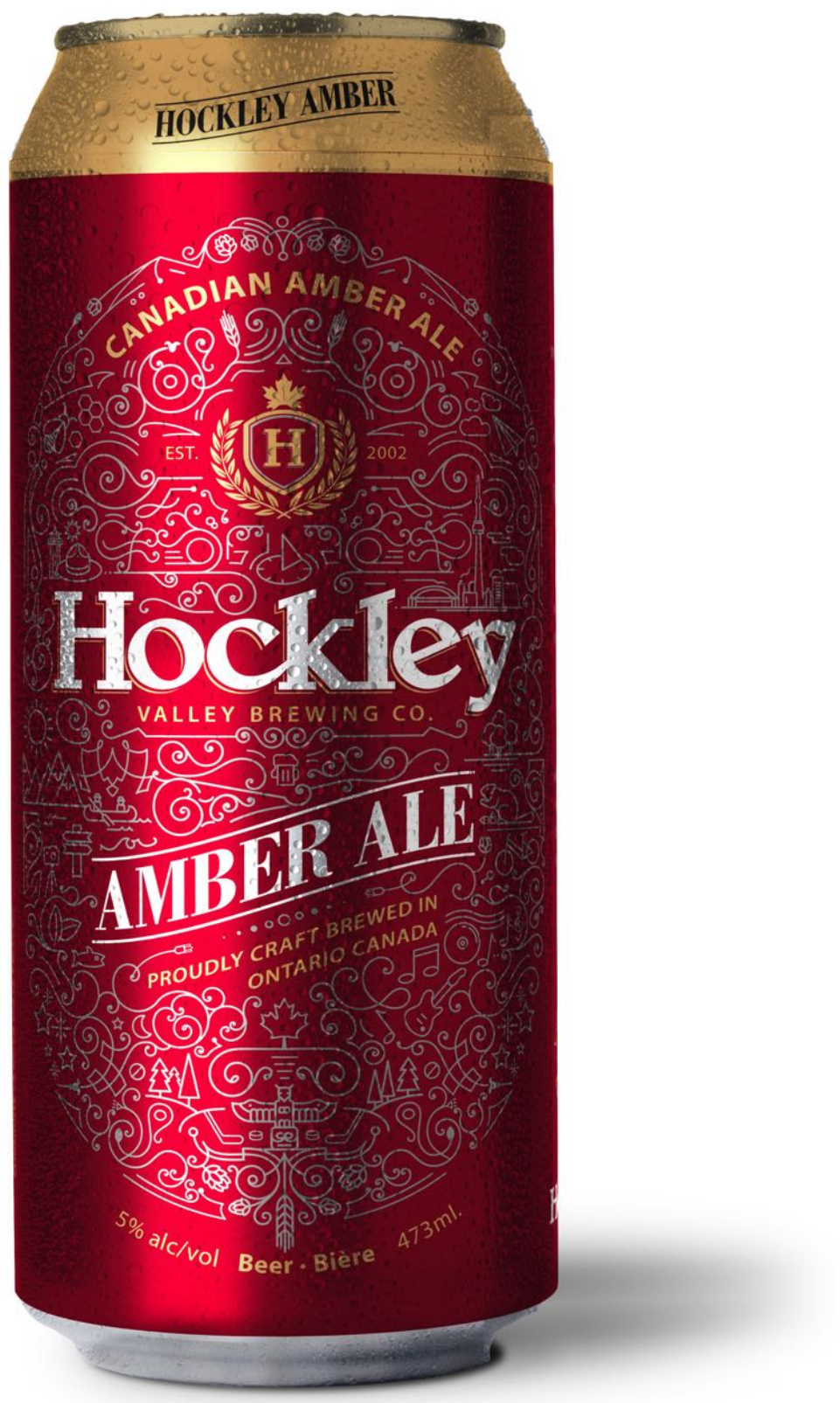
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