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Kyle Seeback, MP
Dufferin-Caledon



Dufferin-Caledon Business and Farm Tour Week

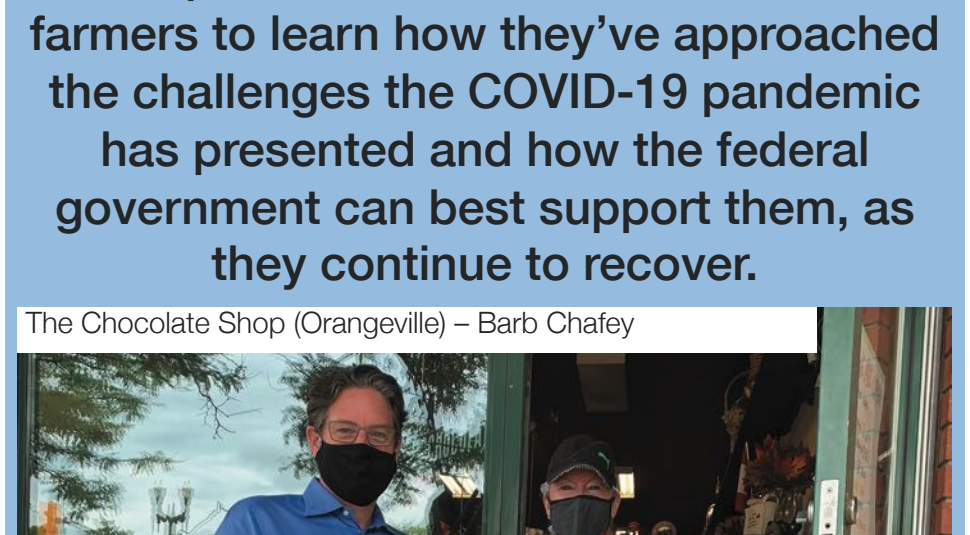
During the week of July 20th, Kyle visited many small businesses and farms throughout the riding as part of his "Dufferin-Caledon Business and Farm Tour Week."

He spoke with business owners and farmers to learn how they've approached the challenges the COVID-19 pandemic has presented and how the federal government can best support them, as they continue to recover.

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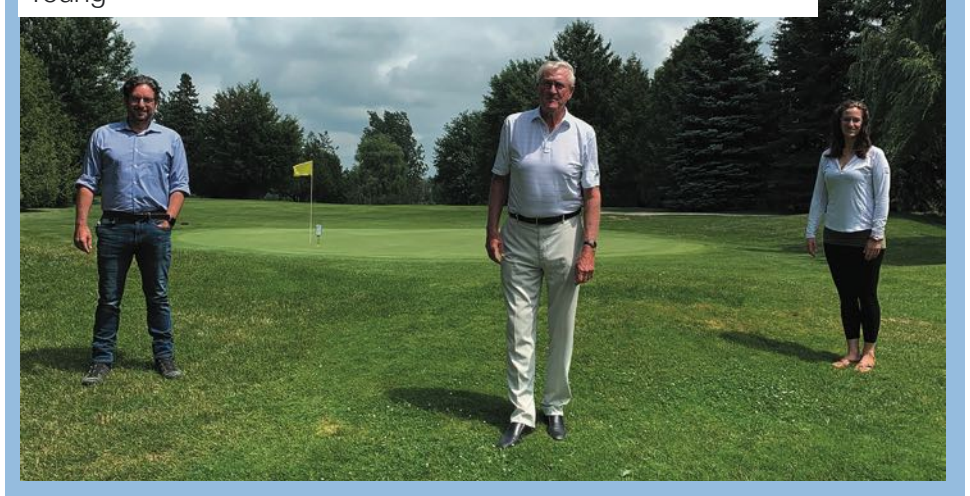
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AMBULATORY CARE CLINICS REOPENED: Headwaters Health Care Centre has moved into the next phase of its gradual reopening to the public. On Tuesday (Aug. 4), it was revealed the hospital had opened its Ambulatory Care Clinics, almost five months after they were closed due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. For more, see Page A2.

Human trafficking continues to be prevalent in Caledon community

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Human trafficking has consistently been an issue not only in the nation's biggest cities, but also in semi-rural regions like Caledon and Dufferin County.

The thought of vulnerable girls being lured into the arms of predators, and pimps is sickening to the mind of most people, yet the reality is that it happens all too often here in our own backyard.

The average age of human trafficking victims is 13-years-old, with most of the victims known to come from homes of child abuse, homelessness or foster care. However, even the most stable of youth, with a comfortable background, can find themselves dragged into the disgusting underworld of human trafficking. Caledon Dufferin Victim Services (CDVS) tells the Citizen this is an issue that doesn't discriminate, with predators always on the lookout for young girls, regardless of where they come from.

CDVS has been helping, and supporting human trafficking victims since 2016, while constantly raising awareness on a growing issue in the Caledon and Dufferin community.

"Human Trafficking is considered a form of slavery that has existed throughout history. There is no reason to believe that our communities have been exempt from this dehumanizing crime," explained Executive Director Dorothy Davis and Programs Manager at CDVS Pina Marino. "However, due to the increased awareness of the issue in recent times, many service providers believe that what they had previously classified as intimate partner violence, sexual violence or runaway teens, may have, in fact been cases of human trafficking."

World Day Against Human Trafficking took place last Thursday (July 30). The annual event is held to raise awareness about human trafficking around the world.

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Peel Region officially enters Stage 3 of provincial reopening

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

"While more restaurants, theatres and businesses can hang up their Open for Business Sign, we're asking everyone to follow public health advice and act responsibly," said Premier Doug Ford, at the announcement that all regions would be moving into the final phase of the economic reopening.

Peel Region finally moved into Phase 3 last Friday (July 31), joining Toronto and Windsor-Essex in the third, and final phase of the relaunch.

Stage 3 allows public gatherings to increase to 50 people indoors, with individuals still expected to keep two meters apart from each other, and 100 people outdoors.

Indoor dining is now permitted at restaurants and bars, with strict health and safety measures in place.

"We have made tremendous progress that allows us to return to something a little closer to our normal lives this summer, but we are not out of the woods yet. This virus is still among us and we have to be extra cautious to avoid sparking a surge or an outbreak. I strongly urge everyone to continue following public health protocols," said Ford.

The Town of Caledon has announced addition services that are now available for the public in Stage 3.

Ice rinks at the Caledon East Community Complex are available for affiliate and partner groups as of Tuesday (August 4), while all parks and trails are now open. Playground equipment will be available effective Friday (August 7). As well the swimming pool at Mayfield Recreation Centre will be open for recreation and lane swims.

Fitness programs will be available at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness starting August 17.

"After seeing lower COVID-19 cases over the past several weeks, I'm happy to see Caledon moving into the next phase of recovery," announced Mayor Allan Thompson. "It's important that our residents and business community can start transitioning back into what our new reality might be. And, this also means that I'm counting on all of us to continue to work together to keep ourselves, our families and our community safe."

Landmark Cinemas across Ontario have opened as of last Friday (July 31). Safety measures have been implemented in each cinema according to local and provincial directions.

These include wearing face coverings while in the building, as well as maintaining physical distancing from those around. Each auditorium has a limit of 50 people as well as reduced showtimes. There is now an increased time in between shows to avoid heavy traffic in the cinema.

Enhanced cleaning and sanitization programs have been implemented, with additional cleaning crew members brought on board, which Landmark staff say will be dedicated to keeping the theatre clean at all times.

Crystal Larouche, owner of Crystal's Lucious Lashes in Bolton, was finally able to reopen her business as she patiently waited for Stage 3 to roll around.

"I feel very relieved and a lot of stress taken off my shoulders, because even though I was signed up to CERB, I barely had enough to cover my expenses while putting food on the table for my children," she explained. "I won't have to worry anymore where the money is coming from and how much left over there is for groceries."

Larouche and her family have been in business for over 30 years, she explained, and she understands and was raised with business ethics. It was difficult watching more and more businesses open around her, but she knew she had to remain patient.

"I choose to follow all the government rules and regulations," she said. "There were a lot of spa businesses still operating, but doing house calls or back door services. I had people ask me to work on them, but due to trying to stop the spread of COVID-19 and maintaining my business ethics, I kept my business closed."

Crystal's Lucious Lashes has had to make several necessary safety changes to keep herself and her customers safe from the virus, but she is making it work after being open for a week now. Crystal says she's slowing adapting to the use of mandatory masks, even though they are constantly interfering with eye pads and tape used to apply the lashes.

While some businesses have been forced to up their prices during the pandemic, Crystal is honouring her pre-COVID-19 rates.

"I have to eat the cost of being closed for five months. I don't feel it's right to pass that cost onto my customers like other retail stores have done. There is a slight extra cost because of masks but this is inventory I used before COVID," she explained. "I don't have all my regulars back yet as some are not working still. Some ladies are also still working from home, so they don't have the need for eyelash extensions. In addition, we still can't have big gatherings or allowed to travel out of country, so the need for that is none."

She added, "I appreciate all my customers and am thankful for everyone who supports me. I know we can all get through this together to stop the spread of COVID. I miss all my customers and I know one day things will go back to normal. A new normal at that too."

Headwaters hospital reopens clutch of Ambulatory Care clinics to the public

Written By MIKE BAKER

Headwaters Health Care Centre is continuing to gradually reopen services to the local community.

It was announced on Tuesday that the Ambulatory Care Clinics at Headwaters hospital are reopening in a "gradual way". The clinics that are restarting in this phased approach include Infusion, Plastics clinic, Fracture clinic, Minor Procedures, Nephrology, Diabetes, Occupational Therapy, Pre-Operative, Anesthesia, Musculoskeletal, Surgical and Telemedicine. During the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, many of these programs have been offered remotely, via phone and the Ontario Telemedicine Network.

The plans for reopening the Ambulatory Care clinics follow a four-week schedule, which hospital staff say will be reviewed on a weekly basis by the facility's relaunch committee. While some clinics will return to regular hours, others will operate on a reduced schedule. As well, capacity in some of the clinics may be reduced "to ensure the safety, patient care and equity in a safe environment for staff and patients".

Headwaters hospital closed most of its non-essential, non-emergency clinics and programs back in March. Six weeks ago, on June 15, the hospital started the gradual resumption of surgical services. Then, on July 7, Headwaters President and CEO Kim Delahunt revealed essential visitors, to patients currently receiving treatment at the hospital, would be welcomed back for the first time since March 19.

"We are grateful for the patience and understanding from patients and essential visitors, and for the diligence of our staff and physicians," said Ms. Delahunt. "This pandemic has affected us all, and safety is our top priority in all of our decisions."

Doctor's offices throughout the community have been provided with a step-by-step guide to discuss with patients preparing for an appointment at Headwaters. Patients are asked to self-monitor prior to their appointment. If they have any symptoms, or fall into a high-risk category, they are required to be tested for COVID-19 prior to visiting the hospital.

Regardless, all patients and visitors will be screened upon entry to Headwaters. Should anyone fail that screening process, they will be refused entry and will need to make alternate arrangements for their clinic appointments, or visits. All patients and essential visitors are required to wear a mask when on-site. A face shield will be provided for anyone who is unable to wear a mask for medical reasons.

For more information, visit www.headwatershealth.ca.

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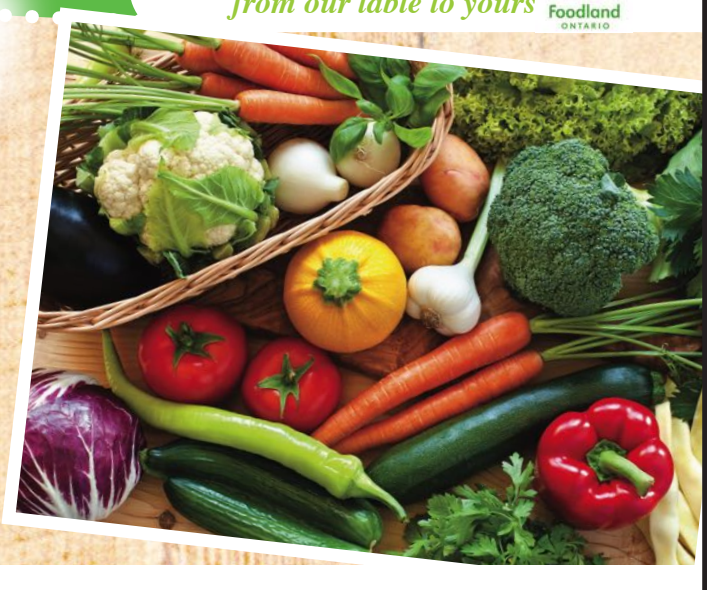


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A Day in the Life with Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Have you always wondered what some people do in their daily lives? What their day-to-day tasks include and what their challenges are?

Well, we here at the Citizen have decided to take an inside look into some of our most important people and interesting professions. First up, what better way to launch this new feature than by taking a sneak peek into the daily life of Mayor Allan Thompson.

Mayor Thompson's day starts off at 5:30 in the morning, so he can get out of the house and make his visit to some of the local businesses as they open up at 6 a.m. Well, on a typical day that is. Everything has been flipped upside down for everyone, Mayor Thompson included, due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

"It's much different with COVID-19 in place. It's a different kind of busy," he explained. "I will say I think my wife and family are thrilled that I'm home every night for dinner. There's a lot of times, maybe three times a week, I might be home, sometimes it might even be one night a week."

He always tries to be out in the public as early as 6 a.m.

"It's a good way to get the pulse of what's going on in the area," he said.

Meetings usually take place for Mayor Thompson in the mornings, depending on the day, which sometime last until the afternoon. Each day poses different conversations, new or repetitive issues, and constant communication with the community.

"It's 8 a.m. till 5 p.m., every day. There's always something going on. Even on the weekends, there's always social functions, and there's always issues" he explained. "We're finding where there's problems, whether we have the public trespassing on properties or something going on, daily issues, or meeting with residents, but the work still has to get done."

The Mayor's schedule never looks the same. Like the rest of us over the past few months, he has had to adapt to the constantly changing world we live in, to keep himself, his family, the community and his staff safe from the COVID-19 virus.

"It's five days a week of WebEx video calls, going from one screen to another. But what I find is sometimes, you're doing more of these than driving out with feet on the ground. It's just a different kind of busy, and sometimes emotionally draining," he described. "You don't have that time to power down or even the small talk and engaging with people. With WebEx, the action starts right away."

Mayor Thompson finds in his day-to-day life during the pandemic, there is a constant need to be prepared. With his days fast paced, and packed to the brim with work, the need to be organized and ready is stronger than ever.

"You've really got to be prepped before going into meetings. Have to be prepared, and homework done. When you are home at night, you're also thinking about the next day, and getting yourself prepped," he observed.

"Also reaching out to the community. Community engagement is huge," he added.

While he is longing for the day when things get back to how they were pre-COVID, Mayor Thompson knows that this is the new normal for the time being, and he will have to learn to adapt and overcome.

"I was speaking to the finance committee at the Province for their fall economic statement that they're wanting to implement, and the way they're forecasting is going to be three years, right before we see any kind of normal. It's to find that balance. We're too much one way," he said. "I think we're going to see more technology here. I think it'll be convenient for people where they don't have to travel, it might be able to get everybody to attend a meeting better. But I think there has to be a balance to it."

He added, "There's a lot of opportunities that we're going to see how we can operate and function much better, but I do know there's some things that we need to get back to the normal in a lot of ways, mainly community engagement."

Ensuring he remains engaged with the community is the most important, and probably the most challenging thing Mayor Thompson has faced since the pandemic hit five months ago. Where before, going out into the public was a main priority, that has had to be limited due to the virus. But, he hopes to see it come back in the near future.

"The public really wants to know what's going on, the good information," he said. "The community engagement isn't like we normally do, and we've got to get that back. It's the only way we keep ourselves whole as a community."



FILE PHOTO

A DAY IN THE LIFE: Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson's job, like many others, has become so much more virtual during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Summer brings delight for local resident who turned garden into a butterfly habitat

Written By GRAZYNA TONKIEL

The air is pulsing with scorching heat. Summer is upon us and it is my 2020 "Butterfly Delight."

Since the very beginning of the season, I've been rewarded with a large, diverse number of butterflies, which have picked my garden as their permanent home for the year. Many butterflies are territorial, once they select a habitat they will stay there until they complete their life pursuit – producing the next generation of their own species. The newly emerging generation will remain in my surroundings over the winter, with the exemption of the butterflies that migrate.

It took years of thoughtful planting to turn my garden into a Butterfly Habitat, cultivating grounds of carefully selected vegetation, some as a source of food for butterflies and some as host plants for grazing, ever hungry, caterpillars. My strategy is working.

I'm fortunate to host an unprecedented number and variety of different Swallowtails this year. I will never forget my first Swallowtail and the majestic beat of its elegant tiger-striped wings. The excitement never fades, even year after year as I witness their magnificent flight and recognize that my Hops plants make them stay. Giant Swallowtails are flying around me as I write this update reaching a size of 4.5 inches.

For a long time, I've been trying to replace grass on my lawn with White Clover and additionally grow some Wild Daisies, Dwarf Dandelions, Yellow Goat's Beard, King Devils in between. This natural Meadow is not for everybody, but in my case, it is simply beautiful.

This year my meadow finally looked the way I had envisioned, desired and aimed for over the last ten years. My meadow was the highlight for the little butterflies. Every morning I watched Eastern Tailed Blues, Cherry Gall Azures, Silvery Blues as well as Bronze Coppers and new to my habitat some Skippers and Dreamy Duskywings feeding on Clover. Tiny butterflies have very small proboscis, the elongated straw-like mouth they use for feeding, so naturally small clover flowers are most suitable for them.

The blazing hot days of this year's summer is speeding the maturation of vegetation. I have the impression that Nature is rushing to grow and develop with unusual pace this Summer. Milkweed is thriving and Zinnias, which I planted late, are in full bloom. Monarch butterflies, a Canadian symbol of summer, are in good numbers this year. They look radiant and very healthy. Towering Milkweed awaits for their precious cargo, tiny eggs laid by female Monarchs. Lucky me, I was able to quietly capture photos of mating Monarchs; I believe the Monarch couple won't mind if I share the images with the world.

Butterflies are "Children of the Sun," they need sun energy to maintain their body temperature. Hot summers make their lives much easier, but as any living creature they need water to survive and thrive. We take care of thirsty birds with bird baths in our gardens, who may crave a much-needed sip of water. What about the butterflies? Let us join forces to create water puddlers for butterflies and other pollinators, in every garden in King Township. All you need is a flowerpot saucer or plate to hold 1 to 2 inches of sand, a handful of plain Epsom salt or any other type of salt with minerals, a handful of manure all mixed together and a few stones on top. The next step is to moisten the sand with water, so that butterflies can easily stand on a moist surface. Puddlers should be placed directly on the ground. I watch insects drinking from my puddlers with the same satisfaction and delight as I watch birds drinking from my bird bath.

Wishing all readers the same delightful butterfly moments throughout the summer.

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Caledon OPP cracks down on driving offences over long weekend

Officers from Caledon OPP participated in a Civic Holiday long weekend traffic safety campaign, focusing on drivers who do not slow down and safely move over a lane for roadside emergency vehicles.

Ontario's Move Over law requires drivers to slow down and proceed with caution when passing an emergency vehicle or tow truck parked on the side of the highway with its lights activated. If the highway has more than one lane, the law requires the driver to move over and leave one lane between their vehicle and the parked emergency vehicle or tow truck if it can be done safely.

The law carries a $490 to $2,000 fine plus three demerit points upon conviction.

Subsequent offences (within five years) carry a $1,000 to $4,000 fine, possible jail time of up to six months and possible suspension of your driver's licence for up to two years.

The following charges were laid by the Caledon OPP during the campaign, designed to increase public compliance with the Ontario's Move Over law:

- Fail to move over for emergency vehicle - 43 charges
- Speeding - 352 charges
- Other moving violations - 25 charges
- Seatbelt - 22 charges
- Stunt - seven charges
- Distracted driving - 12 charges
- Other HTA violations - 37 charges
- Insurance - 13 charges
- Drug offences - five charges
- Impaired driving - three charges.

So far this year, the OPP has laid more than 400 charges against drivers who failed to move over one lane when able to help create safe space for police, other emergency personnel and tow truck drivers to conduct their work. There were 1,708 such charges laid last year and more than 9,300 charges over the last five-year period.

Caledon OPP would like to thank the motorists who slow down, move over and proceed with caution for the parked emergency vehicles. Our officers and their families are grateful for your commitment to keeping our workplace safe.

So far this year, the OPP has responded to 123 fatal motor vehicle collisions in which 132 people lost their lives. Among the fatalities, 29 deaths were linked to speed, 26 were seat belt-related, 22 involved alcohol/drugs and 20 were linked to an inattentive driver.

Drivers are also reminded to watch out for pedestrians and motorcyclists. To date, 22 pedestrians and 19 motorcyclists have died in OPP jurisdictions in 2020.

Traffic safety remains a high priority for the Caledon Detachment. Motorists are reminded that enforcement activities continue year-round.

Impaired driver charged

On Friday, July 31 at approximately 7:27 p.m., uniformed officers from the Caledon OPP responded to a reported traffic complaint on Wheeler Drive in Bolton.

The officers received information of a silver van entering a parking lot and stopping in front of a maintenance vehicle blocking it in a parking spot. The staff members attempted to get the driver's attention by honking, but were unsuccessful. After approaching the vehicle, the complainants noticed that the driver of the vehicle appeared intoxicated, which resulted in them calling 911.

The officers attended the scene and investigated the incident. An approved screening device demand (ASD) was made by the officers on the driver, which resulted in a "fail" reading. The driver was placed under arrest for having more than 80 mg of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood. The driver was transported to the Caledon OPP Detachment, where further tests were conducted.

As a result, Rebecca Sinclair, 43, of Owen Sound, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired, and
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration 80 mg plus;

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on October 15th, 2020, to answer to the charges.

OPP comes down on illegal gambling ring

The Ontario Provincial Police and its investigative partners have laid more charges and charged additional persons after warrants were executed at a number of Ontario locations.

In December 2019, Project Hobart saw 18 police agencies and enforcement organizations combine to end an illegal gaming enterprise operated by and linked to members of known criminal organizations, including three members and one prospect member of the Hells Angels. At the time, 28 people were charged with 228 offences and police seized or restrained $12-million worth of residential properties, luxury and vintage automobiles and motorcycles, off-road vehicles, cash, gold and silver bars and jewellery.

On July 29, 2020, police and the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) executed four search warrants in London, Oakville, Toronto and Pickering and other judicial warrants at eight locations in London, Toronto, Welland and Thornbury resulting in the seizure and/or restraint of $24-million worth of assets including:

- Three residences and 1 vacant vacation property;
- Eight vehicles; including sports cars, a vintage automobile and one Harley Davidson motorcycle;
- The financial assets of three land/property development companies, including building lots in the Collingwood area; one of which has a $7-million newly-built house on it;
- $82,590 CDN and $25,398 USD in cash;
- Approximately 7 kilograms of Psilocybin and .5 kilogram of Marihuana for a total value of $66,986.

As a result of this ongoing investigation, four additional persons are charged with offences contrary to the Criminal Code including Commission of Offences for a Criminal Organization, Bookmaking, Proceeds of Crime, Money Laundering and Tax Evasion. Three other persons are charged with Money Laundering and Proceeds of Crime. In addition to his previous charges, Hells Angels member Robert Barletta was re-arrested and charged with Money Laundering and Fraud (related to Tax Evasion) against the Government of Canada. His tax evasion charges were also amended to reflect a greater taxable benefit. One person is additionally charged with two counts of Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking/Selling contrary to the Controlled Drugs and Substance Act and the Cannabis Act. All eight (8) accused are expected to answer charges at the Ontario Court of Justice in Brampton on September 17, 2020.

The broader investigation and active takedowns have involved members of OPP Criminal Investigation Branch, Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau (OCEB), Biker Enforcement Unit (BEU), the Provincial Asset Forfeiture Unit, the RCMP, London Police Service, Niagara Regional Police, Halton Regional Police Service, Canada Revenue Agency, Peel Regional Police, Toronto Police Service, York Regional Police, Waterloo Regional Police Service, Hamilton Police Service, Durham Regional Police Service, Sault Ste. Marie Police, Barrie Police Service, Canada Border Services Agency, Stratford Police Service, Woodstock Police Service, the Sûreté du Québec and the Financial Transactions and Reports Analysis Centre of Canada (FINTRAC).

OPP drug investigation

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Contraband Tobacco Enforcement Team (CTET) and their partners have arrested and charged two additional individuals as part of Project Cairnes.

In June 2020, the OPP Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau (OCEB) along with the OPP-led CTET and Provincial Asset Forfeiture Unit (PAFU), the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) Combi! ned Forces Special Enforcement Unit (CFSEU), Ministry of Finance (MOF) in Ontario and British Columbia and FINTRAC announced enforcement action against criminal enterprises who were operating a contraband tobacco manufacturing facility on Six Nations Territory. There were 16 individuals arrested for 218 offences. Police seized 11.5 million contraband cigarettes,1,714 pounds of cannabis, three handguns and associated ammunition, a cocaine press, 1.14 kilograms of cocaine, 10.2 kilograms of Piperidone, 1.3 kilograms of fentanyl, $236,750 in CAD currency and seven vehicles as Offence-Related Property.

As the investigation continued, it was revealed that two individuals associated to legitimate businesses were contributing to the manufacturing and distribution of the contraband tobacco operation. As such, the following individuals have been charged for the corresponding offences:

Kalipersad Goberdhan, 57 of Mississauga:

- Unlawfully manufacture a tobacco product without a licence contrary to section 25 (1) of the Excise Act
- Unlawfully package a tobacco product contrary to section 27 of the Excise Act
- Participation in a Criminal Organization section 467.11 Criminal Code
- Label and Packaged a Trademarked Product section 51.04 (4) Trade Mark Act

Paul Embury, 70 of Miami, Florida:

- Conspiracy to commit an indicatable offence of unlawfully manufacturing a tobacco product without a licence. Section 465 (1) (c) of the Criminal Code

The accused are expected to appear at an Ontario Court of Justice on August 10, 2020.

Stunt drivers charged at same time

On Saturday, August 1 at approximately 4:05 pm, a member of the Nottawasaga Detachment, Traffic Enforcement Unit of the OPP was conducting traffic enforcement duties on Highway 89 in the area of the 8th Line of Essa Township. The officer observed two vehicles travelling together westbound on Highway 89 at an apparent high rate of speed. Both vehicles were locked on radar travelling at a speed of 170 km/hr in a posted 80 km/hr maximum speed zone.

As a result of the traffic stop and subsequent investigation, both vehicles were impounded for 7 days. The drivers of the motor vehicles did not know one another.

Charged with Stunt Driving is Jason Mendonsa, age 36, of Alliston, and Peter McMillan, age 37, of Thornhill!, who has been charged with Stunt Driving, as well as fail to surrender driver's license, fail to surrender permit for motor vehicle, and fail to surrender proof of insurance.

Both of the driver's will make a Court appearance in the Ontario Court of Justice, on November 12, 2020.

The OPP would like to remind motorists to be obedient of traffic laws at all times.

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Human trafficking continues to be prevalent issue in Caledon community

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the theme for this year's event was to honour the first responders who work on the frontlines to end human trafficking.

"Over the past several months, those working on the frontlines have faced unprecedented challenges responding to the ongoing threat of human trafficking and providing continued supports to victims during the COVID-19 outbreak. We deeply appreciate their unwavering dedication," said Dufferin-Caledon MPP, and Ontario's Solicitor General Sylvia Jones. "As we mark this important day, our government is proud to recognize the many service providers, community partners and police forces across Ontario doing critical work to prevent this crime, help survivors, and bring traffickers to justice."

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CDVS describes the day to be an awareness event that often brings change, stating "The more we know about it, talk about it, recognize it-the closer we will get to decreasing the incidents. Initiatives such as World Against Human Trafficking Day increases awareness of the issue and hopefully gets people interested and motivated to learn more about HT and help."

Ontario, alongside Nova Scotia, are the two provinces with the highest rates of human trafficking in the country, according to Statistics Canada.

Ontario has accounted for roughly 68 per cent of all police-reported human trafficking reports since 2009, until 2018. There was a total of just under 1,400 human trafficking victims in Canada between 2009 to 2018.

Between 2018 and 2019, CDVS has helped 14 adult girls, one adult man and seven youths directly with its programming, while offering varying levels of assistance to a further 11 adult girls, four adult men and one youth in the area. The organization has also helped three female witnesses to come forward and share their stories around human trafficking.

"Traffickers target vulnerable people and vulnerable people are found everywhere. Our areas may have been considered 'untapped markets' by traffickers who have found the bigger cities more competitive," said Davis. "Smaller towns are particularly attractive to traffickers because removing young boys and girls from their small towns provides instant isolation, which is one of the main ingredients of exploitation."

But how has the COVID-19 pandemic impacted the ongoing issue?

"The consensus seems to be that the most vulnerable remain at the highest risk when employment is precarious and financial security unsure, along with closing of shelters and public spaces. Certainly, all agree that technology is playing a huge role in recruiting and distributing sexual services and grooming individuals for sexual exploitation," said Marino. "At CDVS, we have not seen an increase in human trafficking numbers, but it is a very under reported crime."

Davis and Marino described the factor that impacts them the most when supporting human trafficking victims.

"All the cases I have supported have been women between the ages of 14 and 33 and they have all impacted me in many ways. It is a complicated, devastating experience for families of the victims who struggle to understand the hold that traffickers have over their daughters," they said. "Sadly, many women return to their pimp over and over again, even after intensive treatment. The saddest cases are from victims without family or safe supports who come to believe that being sold for sex has become their life."

They added, "Visit our website; call our 24-hour crisis line; CDVS will present to your group. Articles such as these are very helpful to raise awareness. Many great online resources exist that shed light on the issue and provide information about the prevalence and what is being done."

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Peel District School Board adjusts budget ahead of new school year

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

Peel District School Board has made some changes to its proposed 2020/21 budget, with $1.96 billion in spending now projected for the upcoming school year.

The budget, initially passed back in June, was revisited last Tuesday (July 28), with adjustments passed by new PDSB Supervisor Bruce Rodrigues and the district's board of trustees.

"This budget supports the Peel District School Board's commitment to student achievement, anti-Black, African, Caribbean racism, anti-Islamophobia, equity, anti-oppression and well-being initiatives, as identified in its strategic plan - the Plan for Student Success," shared Rodrigues. "The board's student-focused budget for 2020-21 demonstrates fiscal responsibility, ensuring funds directly support the work of staff to make a positive difference in the lives of Peel board students."

The budget includes an addition of 125 classroom teachers, 95 education assistants and 31 occasional educational assistants for students with special needs. The budget also has a collection of Ministry directives included, such as the implementation of a new employment system review, human resource applicant tracking, and the hiring of an outreach officer.

Feminine products will be provided for secondary schools. As well, all staff will receive support for culturally responsive and management training.

The board sought the inputs of additional members of the school community, such as employee group leaders, school administrators, the senior leadership team as well as parents/guardians, students and members of the community.

"This is the highest balanced budget I have been a part of in my 10 years as Caledon's Public School Board trustee. The PDSB continues to be a growth board," said PDSB Trustee for Caledon, Stan Cameron. "Ministry funding to each of its 72 publicly funded school boards is largely driven by student enrolment. With a balanced budget of (approximately) $1.96 billion for the 2020-21 school year, the PDSB continues to focus on student success and well-being initiatives."

He added, "This continuous growth in enrolment marks the PDSB as the second largest school board in Canada, operating 257 schools and serving over 155,000 students."

The COVID-19 pandemic impacts on the school board was taken into consideration when organizing the new school year budget, but were not added to the announced budget as all school boards are waiting on the Ministry's direction.

"As for the COVID costs, they were not incorporated within the budget, as the Ministry was still considering what model the boards would be following and how the Ministry would support us. They know that boards won't be able to absorb all the costs on their own," explained Cameron.

He believes the Province's announcement last Thursday (June 30) that they were planning for the safe reopening of schools in September clearly shows that they are planning to allocate additional budget in various areas.

"At this point, we don't know how much will be for PDSB and how it will be flowed," Cameron said.

The provincial government has released a series of instructions designed to keep students safe and not at risk of the virus once kids get back to school.

Elementary schools will all reopened across the province, five days a week. Secondary schools have been split in half with those with less risk reopening with a normal operating schedule five days a week, while those with higher risk will see students attend a part-time attendance with classes switching from in-person to online.



FILE PHOTO

BUDGET ADJUSTED: Peel District School Board's 2020/2021 budget was approved by Supervisor Bruce Rodrigues and the Board of Trustees for a total amount of $ 1.96 billion.

"It's been hard on families to balance work and child-care, while kids have been separated from friends and other kids their own age. We want to get our kids back to school, but it has to be done safely," said Premier Ford in a previous news release. "That's why we've worked with our public health experts, Ontario Health and the medical experts at SickKids to develop a plan that ensures students can return to the classroom five days a week in a way that protects the health and safety of our children, teachers, and school staff."

Decisions have yet to be made about the addition teachers and EA's, as discussions continue amid the pandemic. COVID-19 has impacted their recruitment process drastically, drawing their focus in a new direction.

"HR staff indicated that our recruitment decisions are not in the same place as they have been in other years, due to the impact of COVID-19. Recruitment is currently focused on the impact potential workplace accommodations will have on staffing in general and how this will affect occasional pools," said Cameron. "PDSB will start to receive accommodation requests over the next two weeks. This will impact staffing and also recruitment. Staff shared that this has to be the focus now and so the HR department is not able to provide a strategy that addresses needs in Caledon alone at this time."

For more information about the 2020/2021 budget, visit peelschools.org.

Local residents walks Bolton perimeter to raise awareness for Crohns disease

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL

51-year-old Monica Ponziano has been living with Crohns Disease for the past 30 years.

Crohns and Colitis are diseases that affect the lining of the body's ability to digest food, gather nutrition and eliminate waste in an easy and healthy manner. They are inflammatory bowel diseases (IBD), which can cause large amounts of pain to any part of the digestive tract.

This includes the mouth, esophagus, stomach, small and large intestine and colon.

"The pain is excruciating. Absolutely excruciating," said Ponziano. "A lot of people don't see us at our worst."

Ponziano is a volunteer at Crohns and Colitis Canada and works on the education and awareness committee. She was recently hospitalized, after engaging in a walk around Bolton.

She was inspired by a couple who walked the perimeter of Toronto to raise funds for the Canadian Red Cross and COVID-19 and decided to organize her own adventure.

"I just moved to Bolton four years ago, I used to live in Toronto," she explained. "I wanted to get to know the town that I was living in. This year I started walking a little bit here and there, and the more I started walking, the more I started getting in touch with nature, I didn't realize it was in my backyard. I just fell in love with the paths, the scenery and everything about it."

Her inspiration also came from the annual Crohns and Colitis Gutsy Walk, which is held in August every year. Due to the pandemic, the walk is still on, but has transitioned to a virtual format.

She began by googling the perimeter and planning the best route for her to take. With the pandemic in place, and having to stay at home, the walk was the perfect idea for Monica to get out of the house, to train and to challenge herself.

"It took me three tries to do it. The first time I did it, I got to Coleraine and King and almost passed out by dehydration. I decided to go the other route, going North up to Columbia Way. By the time I got up to Columbia Way and Queen St, I was so tired and out of breath," she described. "The third time, I made sure I had enough fluids with me and the stars lined up, everything was good. My stomach was in good order. I went out, and I conquered it."

She decided that her Bolton walk was the beginning of her working up to the August 23 Gutsy Walk, where she can raise funds for awareness for Crohns and Colitis Canada. But she hit a bump in the road shortly after her adventure.

"I was actually sick during the time I was doing all this, but I kept putting it off thinking maybe I'll get better. But I was getting worse and worse, and then on July 8, I had no choice, but to go to the hospital," said Ponziano. "The doctors were trying not to do surgery again, because I've already had three surgeries for my Crohns."

Ponziano has been living with Crohns disease for three decades and calls herself a 'professional patient'.

"At the beginning, when I was first diagnosed at 21, I didn't know much about the disease. There was no internet at the time, and there was really nobody you could talk to. I had my first operation back then and I thought at the time 'I had my operation, I'll be great'," Ponziano described. "I was great for a long time, and then little did I know, it did come back, and there's no cure for it whatsoever. We just live with it, and we learn to live with it. It's why I call myself a professional patient, because I know my way around a hospital blindfolded."

Ponziano had a close to traumatic experience here in Bolton recently, when she was denied access to a washroom at a local coffee shop. She was experiencing extreme pain, and was in desperate need of a washroom, when the coffee shop employee wouldn't let her use one the washrooms.

She was able to talk to the owner; whose only solution was to offer her a free coffee.

"I want people to be aware of these things, and I just want to be out there in the community, because there's 270,000 people across Canada that do have this disease, and doctors and experts say by 2030, there will be 400,000 people who have Crohns and Colitis," said Ponziano. "I also want to raise awareness to also reach out to our community of young kids, and the kids in high school. Because during an age where you might think of a stomach-ache as a stomach-ache, that stomach-ache turns into something totally different, and they don't know what they're dealing with."

Ponziano is hoping to continue her treks around Bolton, preparing for the August 23 Gutsy Walk. She hopes to be able to reach out to the community with awareness and education for the Caledon community as well as the younger generations.

For more information, visit crohnsandcolitis.ca.

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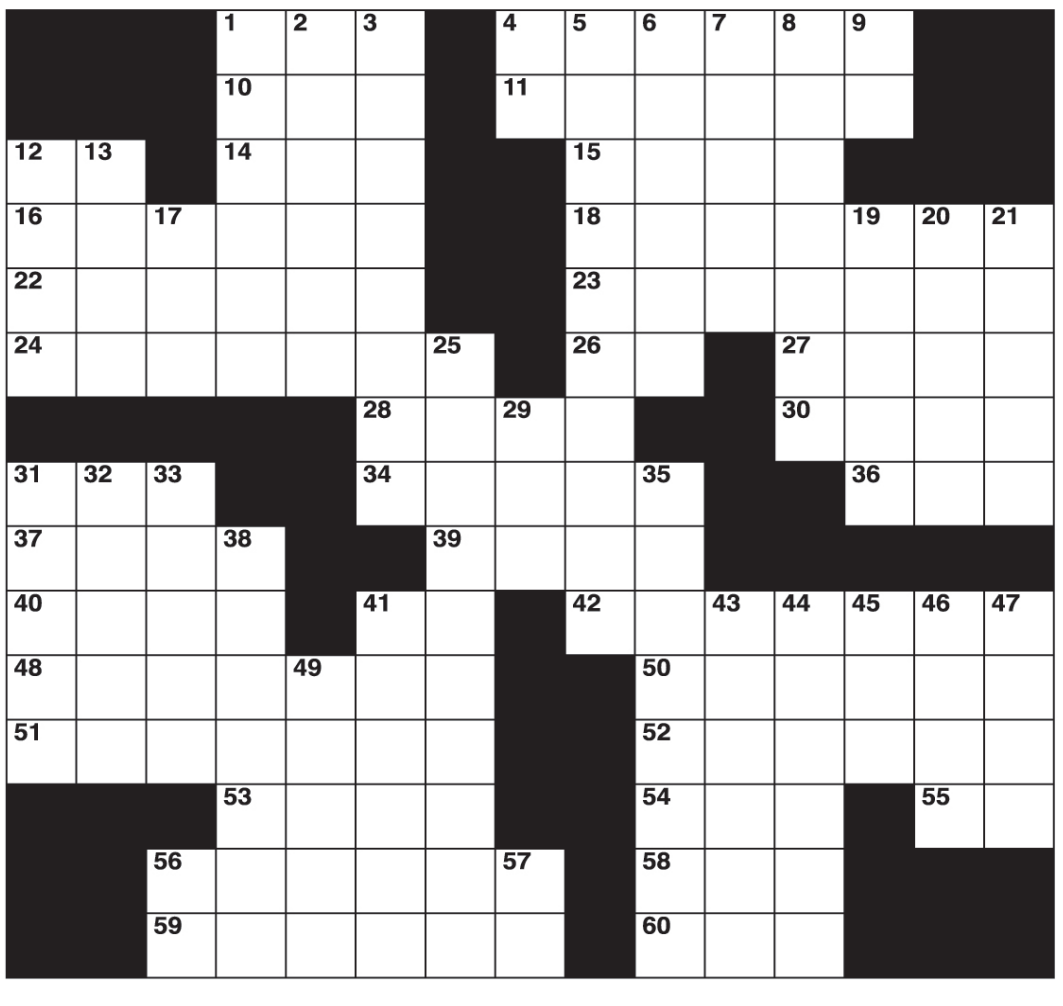
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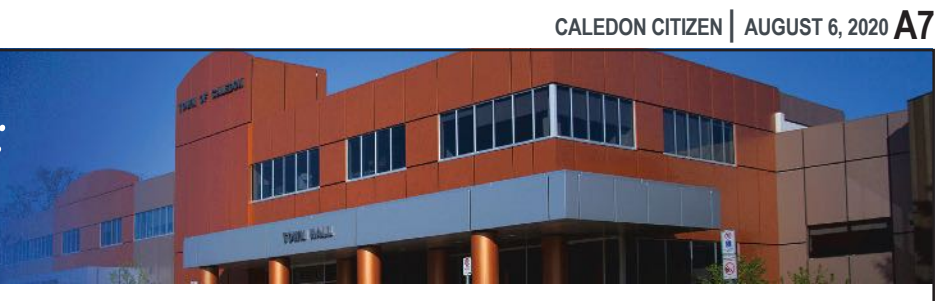
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30. Primordial matter
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36. Some is iced
37. A way to derive
39. Unaccompanied by others
40. Discontinued Google app
41. Tony B. left his heart there
42. Condiment
48. Ancient Italian city
50. One who distributes payoff money
51. Guarantees
52. Highly decorative
53. Strike with a stick
54. Pie _ __ mode
55. Spanish be
56. Glued
58. A way to drench
59. Part of the body
60. Changes the color

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2. Noisy quarrel
3. The front arm or leg of an animal
4. Early multimedia
5. Golden years
6. Large mollusk
7. Small arm of the sea
8. Persian jurisdiction
9. Atomic #81
12. From end to end
13. Adorable
17. Ma
19. Nearly falling
20. Portable conical tent
21. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
25. Fish with high dorsal fins
29. Equal (prefix)
31. Aquatic plant genus
32. Choppers
33. Hand parts
35. Region bordering the sea
38. Well-liked
41. Nap
43. It's used to make beer
44. Related on the father's side
45. Senior officer
46. Delicacy (archaic)
47. Figures
49. A way to take away
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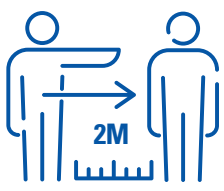


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Re-opening of additional Town facilities

Following the Provincial announcement of Peel moving into Phase 3 of recovery as of July 31, additional facilities, amenities and recreation programs will re-open in the Town of Caledon with appropriate safety measures in place, to help reduce the spread of COVID-19. For a full list of what's open, please visit

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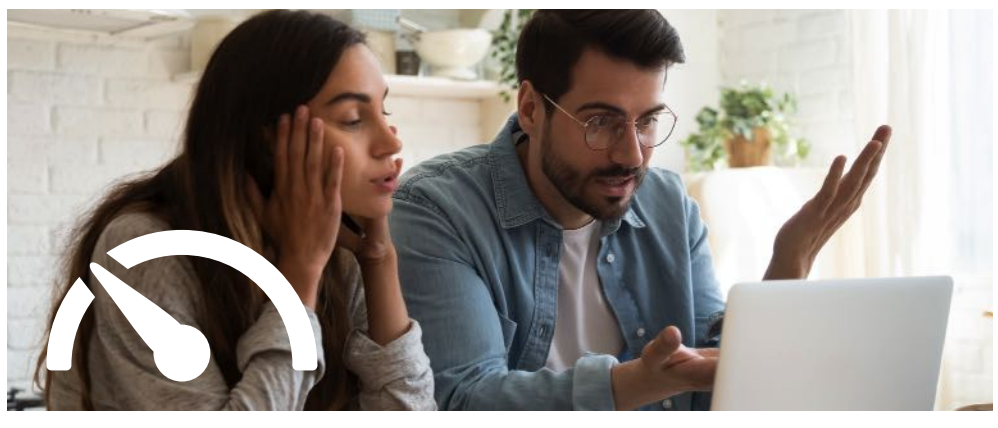
To make a payment at Town Hall, you must make an appointment first: **caledon.ca/appointment**. Additional payment options are also available:

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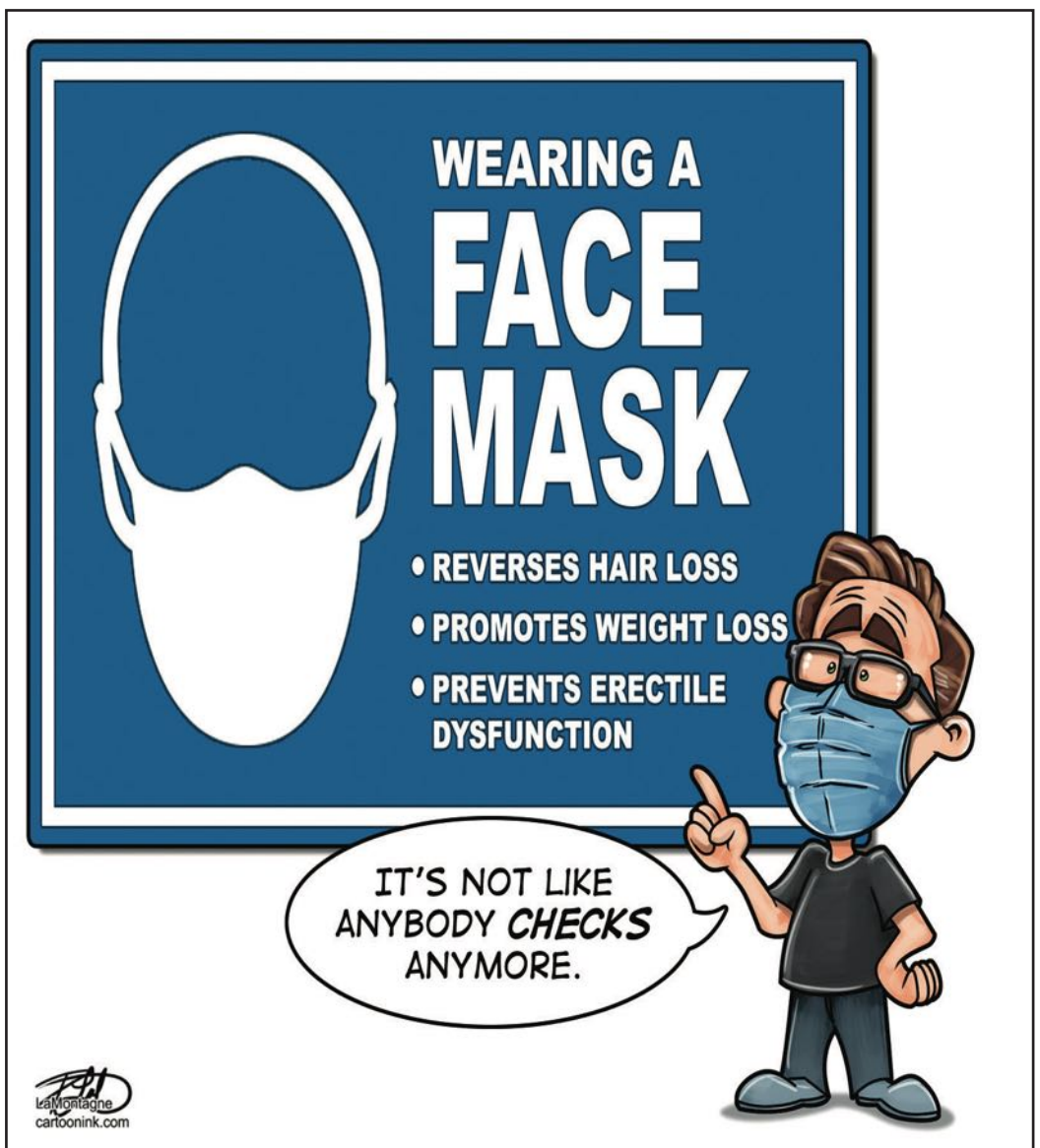


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We're constantly reinventing ourselves

by Mark Pavilons

"Qui suis-je et que signifie-je pour vous?"

What am I and what do I mean to you?

This was the opening line of a poem I wrote in French class in high school.

That sentiment is as relevant today as it was back in 1980.

What do I mean to you?

In the broader sense, this question begs for details about our essence, our inner being, our MO if you will.

On a more intimate level, it asks the much deeper question of what lies deep inside the human heart. What do I mean to you?

If you ask this of your spouse, your soul mate, you expect a certain list of answers. You mean the world to me, is one often quoted. I love you to the moon and back. But wait, my dear, this was not the question. What do I mean to you?

"Everything" springs t mind. "You mean everything. Without you I would be lost."

Emotions. Love.

A quote I came across recently described love not so much as a "feeling" but a series of actions. Showing someone how we feel is vitally important. "Feeling" love is something we have inside, but unless it's adequately expressed, it just bobs around in our innards, bouncing off those noodle-like things in our brain.

But just how do we answer the "who am I" question for ourselves?

I'm not sure that we can.

I am a husband, father, uncle, son-in-law and brother-in-law. I am a journalist. I am a homeowner, taxpayer, driver, consumer. I like to BBQ and drink frosty, tasty beverages in the summer. I am compassionate, considerate, generous and a problem-solver. I like to help people. I am also overweight, have less-than-perfect eyesight and I have selective hearing.

But these are "what" I am not "who." The ingredients of a cake alone do not the final product make.

Someone else may say Mark is a great writer; has a sense of humour and likes to wear colourful, loud shirts in the summer. He's a helluva guy.

But those things could all apply to several other people, maybe even thousands of others. These are not necessarily unique qualities.

Are we who we think we are? What am I?

I am a combination of molecules, water, various chemicals, salt and a set of electrical impulses that combine to form a unique human being. But is that enough? Does that set me apart from the crowd?

We are fragile. We are emotional critters and we want to be liked.

I remember when I wore a younger man's clothes.

I recall taking photos at a fundraising fashion show and saw a very distinguished gentleman walk down the runway. I had to have that outfit, so the next day I went to a nice men's shop in Bolton. The fedora, red and back silk scarf and London Fog trench coat made up the ensemble.

I wore it frequently that fall and into the winter months. Back then I also tended to wear several gold rings on each hand.

After a few months, my colleague at the time mentioned someone at the township offices said I resembled a pimp.

Not the look I was going for!

I mention this only because our outward appearance can impact the impression we leave on others. Since I was not a pimp, was I merely seeking attention, or did I go overboard in trying to impress others? Was I compensating? Was this really me?

Maybe we spend our entire lives chiselling away at our self-image, that granite slab of ourselves. I think mine is missing a few chunks here and there.

Are we constantly reinventing ourselves?

My wife and I celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary Aug. 5. I penned my "renewed vows," but I avoided the philosophical meanderings.

However, when a couple takes stock and looks at their relationship, there are many aspects that round out this partnership. Our relationships, like humans themselves, constantly change, and move like the ebbs and flows of a mountain stream. Granted, some are like Niagara Falls!

But we are not stagnant and we actually evolve over the years. Part of this evolution comes with maturity, experience and life's challenges. But a lot comes directly from our "better halves" as well as our children. As parents we have to adapt, manage, schedule, alter, deal with and absorb.

Sure, there have been times when Kim and I felt like Gumby, and were being stretched too far. There have been many phone calls in the middle of the night, but fortunately, we haven't had any calls from law enforcement.

Yes we are resilient, but are also frail, and our strength and faith are often tested. Often, we just can't do it alone.

And that's where our anchors come in. While they may not always like the responsibility, our "rocks" provide order, a sense of calm and normalcy.

Kim is the level-headed problem-solver. I'm the grumpy, reluctant doer. I agree it's not the best trade-off but most of the time it works.

Kim is the listener, the one who tries to teach as much as she loves. She often gives us a new way of looking at things. I'm more of a pragmatist, a fact-based drill sergeant without the stipes. I'm often ignored.

In the hustle and bustle of everyday life and rescuing our kids from their latest trauma, it's easy to get lost. We give up something to become more than we are.

I don't think I can adequately describe the love I feel for my wife. I've tried, hundreds of times in my life, to scribble down poems, short stories and columns, addressing just how important my wife is to me. Again, I think it all comes down to this: my "what do we mean to each other?"

Maybe it's a question we really don't need to answer. Perhaps we can just look into our eyes, nod in agreement and embrace the moment, embrace who we've become together.

From this ball of salt water and short circuits, love ya Kim!

Failed justice

by Brian Lockhart

There are some people that simply cannot live in society.

They can't abide by the rules, have no regard for other people, flout the laws, and disregard conventional norms – like not stealing from your neighbour, not beating your partner, and not abusing innocent children.

It might take an entire team of psychologists to figure out how some people tick, and even then they can never really figure it out.

I read a news article once about a guy whose entire history included numerous arrests for violent behaviour. He had a rap sheet a mile long and it ended with him getting a life sentence for first degree murder.

During a post trial interview with his psychiatrist, the doctor was asked what his diagnosis was for a guy whose entire life involved violence and bad behaviour.

The doctor could not provide a reason. His answer was simply that this guy was 'wired wrong from birth.'

In other words, some people are just born to be anti-social.

The recent murder of an innocent young woman in Brampton this past week certainly demonstrates a failure in the system to protect its citizens.

For years now, some police agencies have been complaining that the justice system allows dangerous criminals to be back out on the street to soon. This includes criminals who are repeat offenders or those that break bail conditions or restrictions.

It's a revolving door where criminals break their conditions, are re-arrested, and a judge allows them back on the street. Criminals are laughing at the justice system.

In the case of this unfortunate Brampton woman, only 25 years old, she spent the last few weeks of her life in fear of a man.

According to her friends, she wasn't just afraid of him, she was in fear for her life.

I can understand why bail is granted to first time offenders of non-violent crimes. I can even understand why bail is granted to people charged with some violent type crimes, like an assault charge after a wild drunken bar brawl. Quite often sobering up in the morning makes you realize your mistake of the previous night.

Being arrested doesn't mean you have been convicted of any crime.

However, when a person refuses to abide by conditions set by the court, and re-offends, especially in a serious nature, the courts have a responsibility to the public.

In the Brampton case, the man charged with killing this young woman, was a repeat offender.

The fatal shooting happened just weeks after this man was released following an arrest in connection with a firearms offence.

According to police, this man had regularly ignored his bail conditions and continued to possess illegal firearms. He was released back into the community with a GPS monitoring device after only six days in custody.

A GPS monitoring device does not stop a person from leaving anywhere, it just notifies authorities that he has left. By then, it's too late.

Police said he had been arrested on four separate occasions for breaching the terms of his bail by contacting the now deceased woman.

Police Chiefs rarely make statements criticizing the judicial system. For the most part they do their job and let the courts handle the judicial process.

However in this case, the Chief in Peel called the decision to release this man a "complete failure of our justice system to protect (the woman)."

I'm sure he and the officers who dealt with this case are feeling very disappointed that despite their good work, the victim is still dead.

The man who allegedly committed the murder is in hospital with 'serious injuries' – apparently self inflicted.

I'm sure some of her family and friends hope he dies so they can spit on his grave. Others probably hope he survives so he can spend the next 40 years in prison as brain damaged inmate number 90210.

Many advocacy groups are quite upset about this event. Especially those groups that advocate against violence toward women.

They should be mad. This was a murder that that should have never happened.

A person who is a repeat offender, routinely carries an illegal gun, breaks his bail conditions, and is considered dangerous should never have been released in the first place.

The police did their job of apprehending and charging a dangerous person, several times.

This is the failure of the justice system to protect an innocent woman from an obvious threat and it cost her life as a result.



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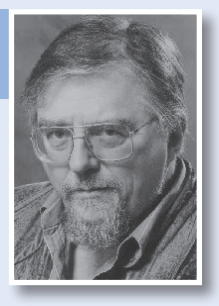
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October surprise

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OUR WORLD TODAY



An 'October Surprise' in the United States is now almost inevitable, because that will be Donald Trump's last chance to get re-elected legitimately. He might try to cling to office even if he loses the vote, but it would be a lot easier and neater if he actually won a majority in the Electoral College on 3 November.

'October Surprise' is the American political term for a fake crisis, usually involving foreigners, that is 'discovered' by a president trailing badly in the polls in the last few weeks before an election. All other issues are forgotten, Americans rally around the flag, and the incumbent wins on a surge of patriotism. Or that's the theory, at least.

Trump will need something like that because otherwise the coronavirus is going to kill him politically. This was not true as recently as early June, because up until then the United States was not performing especially badly in dealing with the pandemic.

It *looked* a lot worse because of Trump's bizarre behaviour – the endless, shameless lies, the narcissism, the suggestions that people should inject bleach, etc. – but in terms of Covid-19 deaths per million people the American fatality rate was still lower than any other major Western countries except Germany and Canada.

The United States was late to go into lockdown, but so were they all, at least compared to most Asian countries. Until recently, if you were a Trump supporter, you could still believe he was doing a good job.

It was Trump's rush to end the lockdown, not all the earlier nonsense, that did the real damage. He believed that he would lose the election if the economy didn't revive, but by opening up too fast he managed to revive the pandemic at the same time.

The numbers tell the tale. This week America will record its 160,000th death from Covid-19. That's almost a quarter of all the coronavirus deaths in the world. Much worse, US deaths are still going up while deaths elsewhere in the developed world have fallen steeply. That's almost entirely due to Trump.

Take Canada, for example. It's very similar to the US in economy and demography, but different in social and political terms. Canada has universal health care and a much less drastic divide between the rich and the rest, for example, which probably explains why America's cumulative death rate per million is 484, while Canada's is only 237.

The history is therefore an American death rate twice as high as Canada's: not great, but structurally inevitable. By now, however, Canada has managed to get its deaths down to ten a day, whereas America is back up around a thousand a day.

Even allowing for Canada's much smaller population, that is ten times worse. This is what coming out of lockdown too early did to the United States, and it is all down to Donald Trump.

The pandemic is raging again in the United States, and there may be a quarter-million deaths there by election day in November. US 'deaths per million' are going up three per day, which means that the US will overtake Chile (now 509) in less than two weeks, Italy (582) in a month, Spain (609) in five weeks. It might even catch up with the UK (682) by election day.

Most of those newly dead Americans will be over 60, so probably Trump supporters. Their relatives and friends are bound to notice eventually. Joe Biden's lead over Donald Trump in the polls has already widened to 10%. How could Trump turn that around in the remaining ninety days?

His only hope is to manufacture an October Surprise: a restaged 'Tonkin Gulf Incident' with China, perhaps, or a terrorist 'threat' so humongous that it gives him a pretext to declare martial law nationwide. Or maybe he will arrange the premature certification of a Covid-19 vaccine so he can roll it out just before the vote. If it kills a lot of people later on, who cares? He won.

Trump knows that if he loses the election he will spend the rest of his life in court, possibly even in jail. He will do whatever it takes to win. It isn't over yet.

I don't have the answers

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



Dear Teachers,

You have my utmost respect and you have my sympathies. You are about to join the legions of frontline workers already supporting our economy and helping, through your perseverance, patience and commitment, to promote a sense of "return to normalcy." Unfortunately, there is no "normal" anymore and like nurses, doctors, grocery store clerks and truck drivers before you, you are joining the front lines without a realistic plan, but at least with some protection (but none for kids Grade 3 and under) and with no idea what the new reality will look like in a "socially distanced" classroom of 25-30 children. We're talking about no masks for JK kids as young as three for whom social boundaries simply don't exist, to children as old as nine who do know boundaries but also know how to push them! At least those teaching grade four or higher will be facing a room full of face masks, always assuming of course that you achieve 100% compliance. Considering the number of adults who can't or won't wear one – good luck.

I don't have all the answers but I do know this plan isn't it. A return to full class sizes, in schools where ventilation might be an issue, where distancing is certainly an issue and without temperature checks (at a minimum) at the door, is a recipe for disaster. We have only to look at examples from around the world to see how a return to school, in many areas, coincided in a resurgence of the disease. I don't envy our government either, having to make difficult choices under difficult circumstances is no easy task and no matter what is decided, one thing we know for certain, not everyone will be happy. The government says, "This plan reflects the best medical and scientific advice with a single aim: to keep your child safe," according to Minister Lecce. "While this plan will continue to evolve to respond to the changing threat of COVID-19, we will remain constant and consistent in investing in the resources, staffing, and cleaning supports, and strict health and safety protocols to keep our communities and our classrooms safe." I think the key words in this statement are actually "continue to evolve" since what's being done now is really just a best guess scenario driven in large part by the need for parents to get back to work and to get the economy moving. Hardly a reason to create massive petri dishes in which to test the theory of herd immunity but soaring unemployment and continued government bailouts can't go on forever either.

The recent report released by the Hospital for Sick Children was comprehensive and focussed in particular on the critically important element of supporting the mental health of children when it concluded kids be allowed to return to school. It appears to be a document upon which the government has relied heavily. Sick Kids top doctors have said, and I think we'd all agree, that children's mental health has taken a beating over these last few months. I'm sure many of us parents would agree our own mental health has taken a beating too. To this layperson however, the thing about mental health is this: You can't have mental health without physical health and you can't have physical health without good mental health. In other words, you can't have one without the other. So throwing 25-30 kids in a classroom, creating the potential for a resurgence of Covid-19, won't help anyone – and certainly won't help the economy. At what cost are we placing children potentially in harm's way? What happens when schools have to suddenly close again, kids have to quarantine, at least one parent has to stay home from work and what about that older sibling in high school….. they've now exposed their whole class too. The impact on everyone's physical and mental health in this scenario is no less severe than being told school is online for three more months and could be potentially much more severe if a diagnosis of Covid-19 arises as a direct result of school attendance.

Speaking of online, what also frustrates me is that there's no real sense of consistency across the province or indeed, across all levels of education. Kids in K-8 can go to school all day, every day. High School – you'll be doing some kind of "Quadmestering" system and as for you College and University kids – your "freedom" has been delayed by at least three months and you'll be living and learning at home, online. I know there are suggestions that younger children are less likely to get Covid-19 or to suffer as severely as their parents or grandparents might but shouldn't this be an "all for one and one for all" scenario. Either all the kids go to school or none of them do. Kids can still transmit the virus – can't they?

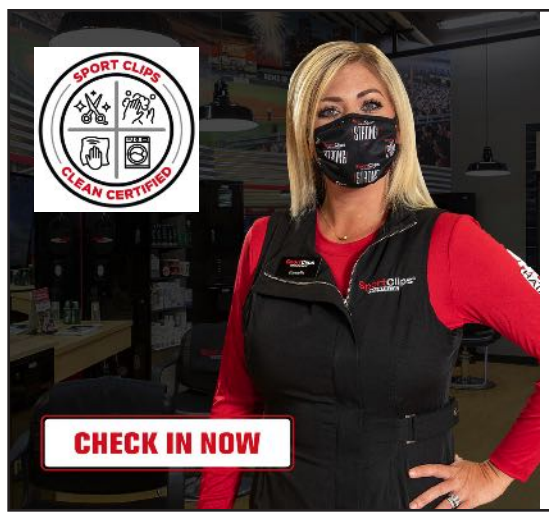
Like I've said, I certainly don't have all the answers but I don't really think the government has them either. I'm glad they're spending money on cleaning school busses, adding custodial staff to help keep schools clean and providing money for masks – for our teachers and particularly for those families who can't afford one - but is this enough? They plan to spend $50 million on school nurses but what will these nurses actually do? Covid testing? Of all the money being spent, guess how much is actually being directed toward mental health, allegedly one of the primary reasons for allowing our children to return to school? If you said $10 million you'd be right. Bussing gets $40 million, custodial staff, $75 million, even $23 million has been allocated for "testing capacity to keep schools safe" but mental health gets next to nothing. No matter, no need for mental health funding if physical health is at risk. Right?

PS – The government also kindly points out: "Parents will continue to have the option to enrol their children in remote delivery, which respects their fundamental role in making the final determination of whether they feel safe with their children returning to school." What the government has neglected to point out however is that only people of privilege – those who can afford to make this choice, whether literally or through great sacrifice – are able to keep their children at home. Covid, even in this, continues to divide the "have's from the have not's." I'm glad I don't have to make this decision. Good Luck to all!



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York9 adds pair of forwards to roster before Island Games begin

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

York9 FC has added two more attacking options to their roster

The Nine Stripes added 23-year-old Spanish International Alvaro Rivero and 16-year-old Brampton native Lowell Wright. The club confirmed last week via Twitter, upon a request of release on compassionate grounds, Brazilian forward Jaco's contract was terminated mutually.

Born in Madrid, Spain, Rivero joined Real Madrid's academy, playing for the Los Blancos at a young age. Rivero, played alongside one of Inter Milan's latest signings Achraf Hakimi and Zinedine Zidane's son Luca.

"For me it is the club of my life, it is the one that has given me everything and thanks to Real Madrid I am who I am at the moment. I was 11 years old when I first joined 'La Casa Blanca' and I still have amazing, lifelong friends from that time. It is the best club in the world," Rivero wrote in his email to the Caledon Citizen.

He stayed with the academy until U-19. He joined Rayo Vallecano B in 2016.

Since then, Rivero has been a part of Inter De Madrid, Las Palmas, Getafe CF B and just recently, CD Leganes.

Over the course of four years in the Spanish second division, the 5'7 forward has yet to score a goal.

Last season for CD Leganes he recorded 12 appearances.

He is excited to join a very competitive league and build up his career.

"The level of competition is very high. You can see it in the games, and in the intensity between rivals," Rivero said.



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LATEST ADDITION: New signing Alvaro Rivero is a fashionista and photographer outside of football. He pledges to dedicate his spare time learning English while on the pitch, he is excited to improve as a young player in a competitive league.

He added, "My goals are simple: win the season, for the team to get as high as possible, score the highest goals possible and enjoy this beautiful experience."

Managing Consultant Angus McNab said in the release, discussions began with Alvaro in January. Rivero, at the time, chose to remain in Spain to finish the season, before negotiations escalated and his signature landed on the last page of the contract.

"There's a sense of professionalism here that started from when we start discussions, and that's continued since I got here. They have a long-term project view and I'm excited to be part of that."

A photographer and fashionista outside of football, he will dedicate all of his spare time learning English.

Simultaneously in January, the club was chasing Woodbridge Strikers forward Lowell Wright.

According to McNab in the release, Wright's signing in January was going to complicate international signing Brian Lopez's spot on the roster.

"This means we can take the opportunity to bring Lowell into the squad six months early and gives him a phenomenal development opportunity," McNab said.

The former Woodbridge Strikers, Sigma FC and TFC Academy forward told the club, he has always wanted to play professional football.

"Playing professional football has been a lifelong dream of mine and I'm happy to have achieved that at such an early age here at home. I'm excited to get to work with the coaching staff and the rest of the team. This is a great opportunity and I plan on repaying the club's faith in me with hard work and a strong commitment to the club's plans."

Wright will have the longest contract signed with York9 FC with club options heading as far as 2024.

The club confirmed; absent of any injuries, Wright is the final signing to complete the 23-man roster heading into the Island Games tournament set to begin on August 13.

Why Charlottetown might be the right spot for Canadian Premier League

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

The Canadian Premier League announced last Wednesday (July 29) their newly dubbed "Island Games" set to be held at the University of Prince Edward Island (UPEI) will begin on August 13th.

In full perspective, it is a great idea. It makes sense to move to an island with low coronavirus counts and to be completely sequestered away from other sports leagues and from the main land itself.

P.E.I, won the vote, defeating Langford, British Columbia and Moncton, New Brunswick. All three can be argued as very safe places. But, down the ladder of consideration, Team Canada Rugby 7s will be beginning their training in Langford this month. So, maybe that was why British Columbia's island wasn't in the mix. Why New Brunwick didn't win their vote was not confirmed.

According to P.E.I, upon arrival, visitors entering the Atlantic province must self-isolate for a 14-day period. But, Commissioner of the Canadian Premier League David Clanachan said in a Zoom conference call with reporters, players, coaching staff and front office will be self-quarantining for 14-days prior to departure, being tested twice for the virus in the process.

"Once we land, along with our health and safety protocol folks along with their health and safety people our players will be tested yet again, twice more in a five-day quarantine period," Clanachan said.

He dubbed this as a "bubble, within a bubble." While teams take up rooms in Delta Hotels along the waterfront, nobody is permitted to interact with residents on the island.

In what has been a year of sports, truncated by a global pandemic, the Canadian Premier League has wisely chosen to take their time.

"The key here was, we didn't have to rush back into it because we hadn't started our season. That's the key thing. A lot of other leagues are trying to finish season's that they already started," Clanachan said.

And he's right. There was no need to rush. The only thing Clanachan had to worry about was getting a year in before Winter comes around and that was plenty of time to form a decision and to ensure the safety of everyone in the league and including travelling media.

In deciding some of the adjustments to the league, Clanachan has paid close attention to other soccer leagues globally. He will be adopting the five-player substitution rule instead of the traditional, three substitutions per match. Roster sizes will remain the same at 23.

This Island Games tournament will be a 35-game season set to finish in September. All eight clubs will play each other once in the 28-game first phase, with the top four clubs entering a six-match group stage. The top two clubs, will then battle it out in a winner-take-all final.

The tournament will feature, last year's champions Forge FC against Cavalry FC kicking off.

But with the NHL and NBA recently returning, Clanachan believes soccer in the country will look will not be overshadowed by the other competitions.

"You're looking at the only Canadian league that's playing. Soccer supporters are different. I think we have a real opportunity. People are looking forward to live sport," he elaborated.

"Truthfully, ours is a great game. It's action oriented and played at a great space. I think we're going to find more fans because of this Canadian league coast-to-coast."

One Soccer holds the rights to all matches however, Clanachan revealed the CPL is currently speaking to two-linear broadcasting companies in Canada to broadcast matches live on television.

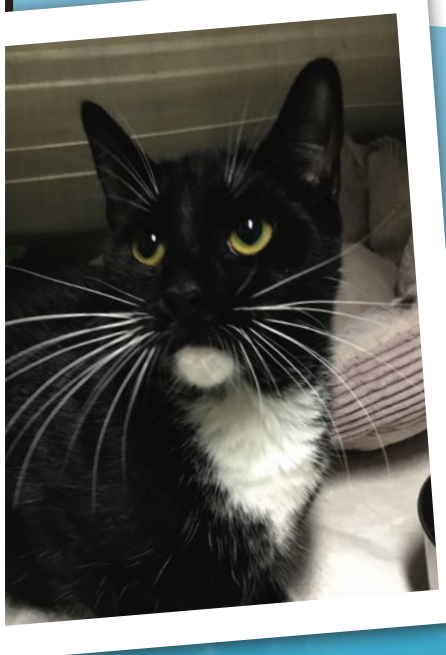
This has posed a challenge not just for the league, but for clubs. Tactically, this can be one of the most exciting tournaments around. Every team is playing as if it is their last game. No team can seemingly fall behind without the potential of falling out of the tournament before it even began.

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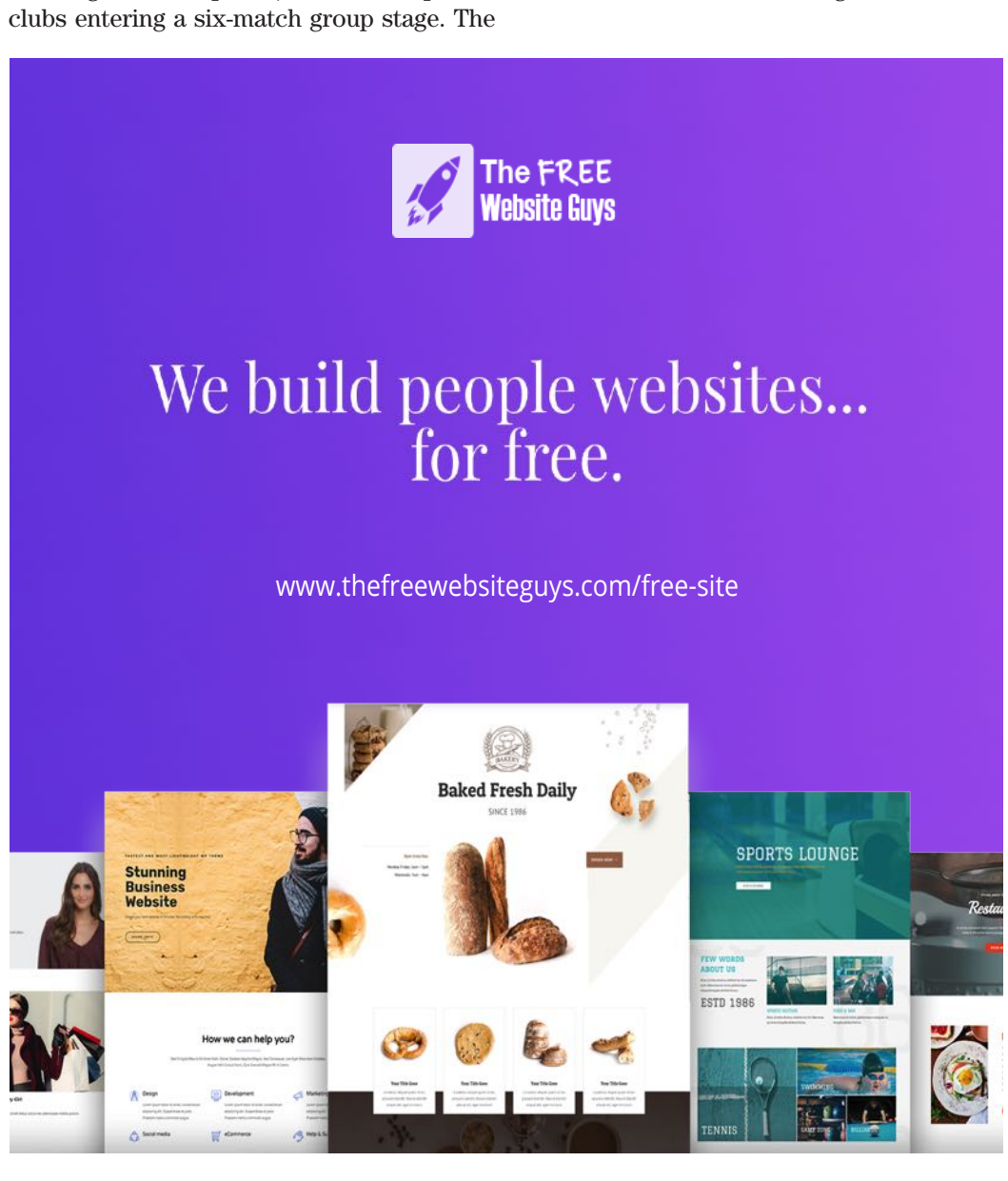
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Newmarket hockey team inspires the community, raises funds for SaveStations

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INSPIRING THE COMMUNITY: Newmarket Mayor John Taylor stands beside the CYGHA Orange Crush Hockey Team as the girls present their new SaveStation.

Grade 12 student Raychel Gillis, was scorekeeping her dad's hockey game last year. One of the fathers in contention, collapsed on the ice.

She sprung out from her scorekeeping box, scurrying over to the man down. Her CPR training was enough to embolden Gillis to attempt to save the man's life.

The one key factor you have to remember, about someone in cardiac arrest, is time. For every minute that passes, the chances of survival decrease by 10 per cent. In essence, there's a sure-fire ten-minute window.

Everyone in the Newmarket hockey rink that day, saw something. Call it a miracle or excellent teaching. Whichever one it is, Gillis saved the man's life.

Gillis, has earned plenty of praise from her family and friends and is venerated within the community. She has also, inspired a group of young women to promote CPR training.

The Central York Girls Hockey Association (CYGHA) Orange Crush Peewee hockey, discovered Chevy Good Deeds. Joining Good Deeds, the hockey team was required to contribute something positive to the community.

Inspired by Gillis' courageous effort, the girls, along with their manager Trish Murphy, wanted to increase the awareness and the importance of CPR training. The team, funded over $10,000; enough money to install SaveStations.

"So, they used our crowd funding platform. SaveStation has opened source crowd funding platform, to help people who want to do similar things. They basically used the platform, and they spread it out to their network of people and through that network, they were able to raise more than 10,000 dollars," president of SaveStation, Deb Hennig said in a phone interview.

Hennig and Murphy, have known each other for years and Murphy encouraged this initiative.

The girls hockey team began teaching others how to perform CPR and also with the crowd funding platform, encouraged the construction of SaveStations in the community.

Last week, the hockey team unveiled the first outdoor 24/7 SaveStation AED (Automated External Defibrillator) Tower at the Newmarket River Commons, purchased with the funds raised by the team.

This device, uniquely, can teach people how to perform CPR if they have never been educated and instructs a user how to use the defibrillator.

"You open it. You grab the defibrillator. We really encourage it, there's a QR code that we actually placed at the front of these SaveStations. You can take your phone now, open up your camera app hold it over there and it opens up a video. A two-minute video on how to use that defibrillator that's located inside that SaveStation and it also shows somebody how to use CPR," Hennig said.

The goal is to create mass awareness, understanding and create access to this item, to empower people for use in an emergency.

If you're ever in an emergency and someone is unconscious, phone 9-1-1 immediately. The dispatcher on the other line, has the ability to guide you to the nearest SaveStation to be used if the information is available.

On this SaveStation, all the names of the girls on the hockey team will be embroidered on the tower.

"I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all the members of the CYGHA Orange Crush Hockey team for their commitment to saving lives and for this generous donation that will make Newmarket safer," said Mayor John Taylor, in the press release.

"The girls hope this will inspire other businesses to get involved and help sponsor the placement of other outdoor SaveStations, in high traffic areas, throughout our community," added Murphy in the release.

Hennig says, she can see SaveStations becoming a prominent feature in communities. She encourages communities to look into these products, that you can't miss by day and especially, when the tower's are illuminated by night.

Hennig also added, a SaveStation will be introduced in Aurora soon and will reveal who contributed to its development.

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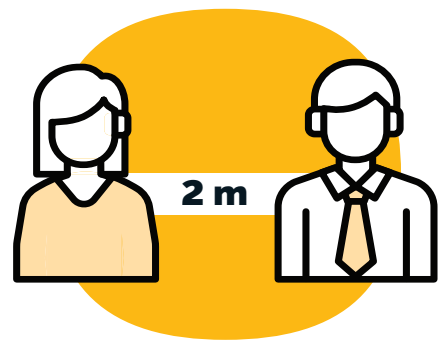
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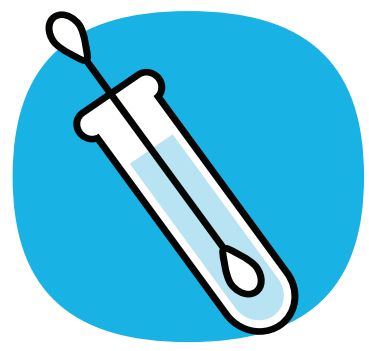
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OBITUARIES

KEARNS, John Walker



On the bright, sunny morning of July 30, 2020, John Walker Kearns died peacefully at home, in his 86th year, comforted by Beverley, his adoring wife of almost 61 years. John and Beverley have been inseparable since meeting at Toronto Teachers' College in 1956. He was the loving father of Timothy (Cindy Dedeyne) and Christina (Thomas Schauland), and the proud grandfather of Oliver and Jonathan Kearns, and Richard and Daniel Schauland. He was the son of Graham Kearns and Edna Coulson, and was predeceased by his older brother Jim.

John lived in Rockwood for the past 15 years, moving from his birthplace and childhood home in Orangeville where he later settled with Bev to raise their family. He was a gifted piano player and jazz aficionado, and his talents extended to the trombone and trumpet, which he played with the Guelph New Horizons Band. He loved nothing more than convivial times with family and friends around a piano, and he could never resist stopping at any keyboard to "tickle the ivories." John was a faithful choir member at Rockwood United Church and Westminster United Church in Orangeville for many years.

John's passion for travel foretold his career. He worked for Air Canada and then joined his father at Orangeville Travel Service which he later operated for many years in partnership with Bev. They travelled to many wonderful destinations for their business and with their family. He often told stories of helping in the family general store "J. Kearns & Son" during his boyhood years in Orangeville.

John was known for his sense of humour and his remarkable ability to make people laugh. He loved sports, especially the CFL and his beloved Toronto Argonauts. In his younger years he played quarterback for Orangeville High School, and enjoyed fishing, baseball, golf, and hockey. He was also an aircraft enthusiast, always watching the skies for air traffic and reading voraciously about World War II aviation history.

John's family would like to express our thanks and gratitude to the palliative care team of the Wellington LHIN, especially nurses Danielle and Jocelyn. We also appreciate the kindness and professionalism of the team at the Grand River Cancer Centre, particularly Dr. Joanna Graczyk and Dr. Alison Martin. The kind support of friends from Rockwood and Stone United Churches is greatly appreciated.

Burial will take place at Rockwood Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to the WALL-CUSTANCE FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL, 519-822-0051 or wallcustance.com. Donations in John's memory to the Grand River Hospital Cancer Care Fund (grhf.ca) or Rockwood United Church (via Canadahelps.org) will be gratefully received.

MCALLISTER, Frank



Peacefully at his home in Orangeville with his loving wife by his side on Wednesday, July 29, 2020 at the age of 81. Beloved husband of Mia Bauer-McAllister. Dear father of Kim Hines (Brian), Michael Bauer (Wendy), Sean McAllister, Tom Bauer (Emma), Patrick McAllister, Heidi Siegel (Roger), James McAllister. Cherished grandfather of Michael, Branden, Liam, Jacob, Kaitlyn, Gracyn, Erica, Noah, Seana and Jordan. Remembered by his sisters Cathy Metcalfe, Rita Jones (Phil) and his brother John McAllister (Kathleen) all of England. Frank will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends especially in all the nursing and senior homes in Dufferin County and the East Coast. Franks gift of sharing music will be missed. A Celebration of Frank's Life will be held at a later date. Memorial donations to Canadian Cancer Society (Bone Marrow Research) would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Frank in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

Harmsen, Maria Elisabeth

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Dennis Edward Moore

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That meant so much to me.
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Ron James

IN LOVING MEMORY

AUGUST 6, 1997

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Place them in my father's arms
and tell him they are from me.

Tell him I love him and miss him
and when he turns to smile
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and hold him for a while,

Because remembering him is easy,
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ANNIVERSARY



Mark Pavilons and **Kim Hesketh** celebrated their 25th anniversary recently. Married at Holy Family Church in Bolton Aug. 5, 1995, the couple remains in Bolton where they're raising three great children - Lexie, 22; Liam, 19, and Kyleigh 15. To Kim: I've spent almost half of my life with you, the best half! You are my best half! When I look into your eyes the years wash away and we are young again, just starting out. Look at our beautiful kids, who are a reflection of our love and all of our great qualities! Love forever, Mark!

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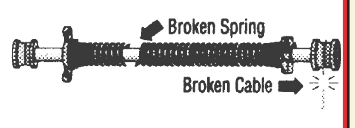
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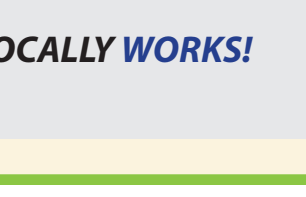
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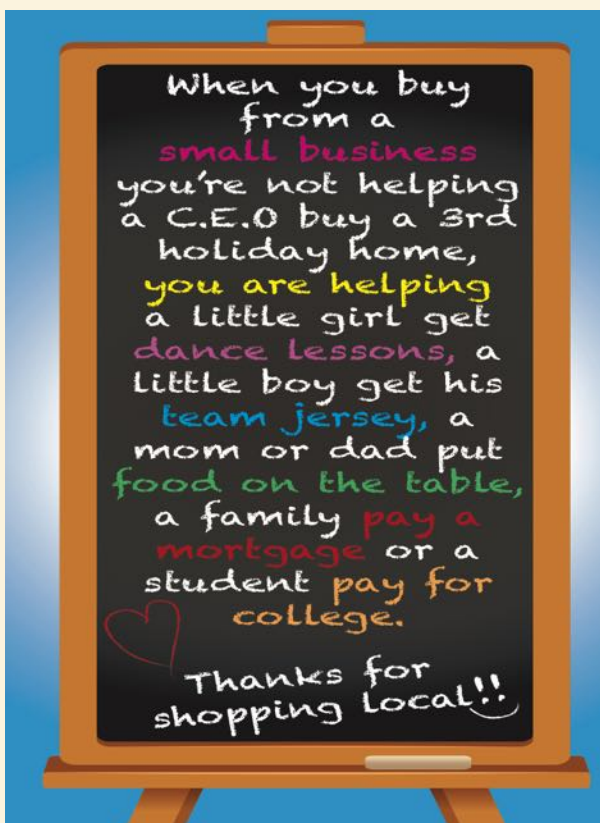
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