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OCT 5 - DEC 13

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PROMO START / END
OCT. 1 - DEC. 1

DETAILS
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OCT. 1 – DEC. 14

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PROMO START / END
OCT. 1 – DEC. 15

DETAILS
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PROMO START / END
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PHOTO: ALYSSA PARKHILL

GRAND OPENING: Mayor Allan Thompson (second left) joined Ward 5 Councillors Tony Rosa and Annette Groves in congratulating the team at Caledon Roots as the organization celebrated the grand opening of their store, located in Bolton, on Friday (Sept. 18). Store owners Sarah Leslie and her brother and sister-in-law met with the council members to discuss plans for their new business.

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Caledon Council wants to protect local lands with eye on future GO Transit investment

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Staff at the Town of Caledon brought forward a report on Tuesday (Sept. 22) to request that lands designated in Mayfield West and Bolton be protected in the future, and set as "high priority" as potential future locations for GO transit stations.

Two areas in Caledon known as the Bolton Go Lands and the Mayfield West Transit Hub are two designated locations for future transit, such as GO stations. Staff is asking that an interim control bylaw be sent to the Region of Peel, securing the two locations for future transit growth.

The Region of Peel has currently identified these locations as low priority. Town staff is determined to make sure that an opportunity to develop future transit in the future will be there.

Some Caledon councillors, including Ward 3 and 4 Regional Coun. Jennifer Innis, expressed their passion for this implementation and how important it is for the protection to be there.

Continued on Page A2

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IN THIS ISSUE

CALEDON 911 PG A4
TOWN OF CALEDON PG A7
EDITORIAL PG A10-11
SPORTS PG A12
CLASSIFIEDS PG A14-15



CALEDON NATIVE HAVING FUN WITH LOCAL BREWERY SONNEN HILL
PG A6

HOME SALES
PEAK ACROSS MUCH OF ONTARIO & PEEL REGION, BUT SEE SLIGHT DECREASE IN CALEDON
PG A5

TOWN OF CALEDON
TOWN NEWS
SEE PAGE 7

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Council agrees to keep tax increase to a minimum in 2021

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Staff at the Town of Caledon brought forward talks on the Town's 2021 budget on Tuesday (Sept. 22), which included a proposed three percent tax increase for local taxpayers.

Due to high budget pressures, staff felt it necessary for the tax increase, and presented the decision to council late on during Tuesday's meeting.

Council moved the timeline for the 2021 budget process to January or February to be able to better assess the economic effects the pandemic will have. Approved budgets are usually completed in December.

Ward 5 Regional Coun. Annette Groves shared her concerns for local businesses who have felt the pressure financially due to the pandemic, and how the tax increase would further impact them.

"I know that speaking to many of the businesses here in Bolton, I can tell you restaurants, retailers, they're all struggling. They were struggling before this, but the pandemic has caused them even more stress," she remarked. "I just have some difficulties here with even looking at an increase."

This proposed change is being seen as a starting point for staff to create a "reasonable, and workable" budget for Council come discussion time.

Agreeing with Coun. Groves, Ward 5 Area Coun. Tony Rosa shared similar remarks about the budget increase, stating that, in his belief, Council would be moving in the wrong direction by considering a tax increase, saying he would be more in favour of the municipality towing the line this year.

"Rather than supporting a target of three percent, maybe we should be looking the other way and say our target should be zero per cent. Then if we have to increase that because we have priorities that we have to meet, then we could look at that," Coun. Rosa said.

A recent staff report states that the preliminary target projection for the Town's 2021 Tax Funded Capital Program currently sits at $36 million annually and will continue to be refined.

Heather Hare, Treasurer for the Town explained to Council that the municipality has yet to resort to using the Town's reserves, but that could possibly change as the pandemic continues.

> "Speaking to many of the businesses here in Bolton, I can tell you restaurants, retailers, they're all struggling. They were struggling before this, but the pandemic has caused them even more stress. I just have some difficulties here with even looking at a (tax) increase.
>
> Annette Groves
> Caledon Ward 5 Regional Councillor

"Obviously, there's a second wave coming. We are going to do an updated year forecast and bring that report to Council in November to show where we're at, at the end of the year," she said.

Almost all of Council agreed that three percent was too big an increase during these difficult times, and committed to trying to decrease that percentage to a more reasonable amount come budget discussion time.

"I do believe we have a responsibility. I'm willing to move that to two percent or aim for lower," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "We're going to have support our community in some way."

He added, "If we have to have a bit of an increase, fine. But maybe on the other hand, we help the people out with tax benefits to allow people to be able to move forward, because we're not out of this yet."

Council made a formal decision to have staff work to lower the proposed three percent tax increase down to two percent. With the COVID-19 pandemic continuing, and budget discussions pushed off until the new year, that decision could, and likely will change.

For more information, please visit Caledon.ca.

Continued from FRONT

Caledon Council wants to protect local lands with eye on future GO Transit investment

"This is the last opportunity. This is the last location for GO trains. So, I don't know how any member of Council couldn't support protecting these lands, and making sure the region knows that this is a priority, because if we lose this opportunity, whether it's in 10 years, 15 years, 20 years or even 50 years, however long it takes us to get those GO trains, we won't ever get one," Coun. Innis said. "If the lands are gone, they're gone."

If these lands are protected, it will, eventually, help the Town in a number of ways, including improving transportation, providing better access to employment areas, assist the municipality in reaching provincially-mandated density and population targets, reduce emissions, reduce traffic and bolster its environmental sustainability.

The report is aimed towards the Region of Peel Settlement Area Boundary Expansion and Peel 2041+, which identify locations to accommodate employment and community growth until the year 2041. That particular initiative commenced in 2013.

Coun. Innis made a notice of motion to allow Council to debate, converse and have time to think about the importance behind the report, and allow the public to give their viewpoints on the topic.

"The last stop of the GO train is in my wards, and I as a councillor for the area, wouldn't be able to live with myself if we lost the opportunity to have the GO train go through Caledon," she remarked.

Mayor Allan Thompson shared similar sentiments of the timely matter of getting these lands put on high priority.

"We had a couple opportunities before in Bolton, and we've missed both. This is our last stop to get this to be effective for all of us. Three strikes and we're out," he stated. "We have to step up and I can assure you that if this was Brampton or Mississauga, we wouldn't be having this same discussion to take this to the region to make sure that we're trying to protect our two growth areas that definitely could have access to transit. Our Bolton residents deserve to have rail transit along with the rest of Caledon, and I think this is our only chance that we can get this."

Council all agreed, apart from Ward 5 Regional Coun. Annette Groves, to bring this conversation to next week's Council meeting to allow further discussions and to hear the public's perspective on the matter.

For more information, please visit Caledon.ca.



FILE PHOTO

HIGH PRIORITY: The Town of Caledon council is pushing to make designated lands high priority for protection to for future transit opportunities to develop.

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

FUNDING TOP-UP: Headwaters Health Care Centre is pleased to receive funding from the provincial government in order to make necessary upgrades and repairs to further assist the community.

Headwaters hospital receives further provincial funding top-up

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The provincial government is stepping up to plug a funding gap in hospitals across Ontario in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, investing approximately $175 million into upgrades and necessary repairs at 129 hospitals across the province.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones recently met with officials from Headwaters Health Care Centre to share the news with hospital staff. Our local hospital will receive just over $1.1 million in additional funding, which will be used to upgrade patient restrooms, complete necessary roof repairs and develop an updates fire safety plan.

"The health and safety of patients and families is a priority for our government," said MPP Jones. "That is why we are making the necessary investments in our hospitals. We need to ensure we have a facility ready to continue providing excellent quality care to patients."

The investment was developed to help hospitals across the Province pay for upgrades or repairs they may have that will enable them to continue to care for their communities. With the pandemic still ongoing, the healthcare system has become a vital and essential key to keeping communities safe from the COVID-19 virus.

Traditionally, the provincial government has paid only for the operational costs of hospitals across Ontario, with any upgrades, renovations or new purchases to be paid for by the facility. That's where organizations such as Headwaters Health Care Foundation come in. These fundraising arms of hospitals will organize and host events designed to raise money to help pay for important projects on an annual basis. With the COVID-19 pandemic forcing these organizations to cancel the majority of their events in 2020, the Ontario government is stepping up to fill the gap.

Projects such as roof and window repairs, upgrades to security systems, purchase of new backup generators and fire alarm systems wouldn't have been covered by provincial funds last year, but the coronavirus pandemic has forced Ontario's health care system to pivot, at least for the timebeing.

"Maintaining hospital infrastructure is another example of how our government is ensuring that Ontarians have access to health care services they can depend on, especially during these unprecedented times," said Minister of Health, Christine Elliot. "Our ongoing investments to support essential projects, like repairing roofs and windows and adding more isolation spaces can make a big difference to a patient's experience.

She added, "It's part of our plan to build the capacity we need to end hallway healthcare in Ontario."

The team at HHCC are thrilled to receive the additional funding, which will enable them to make improvements to the hospital for their patients.

"This investment will help us make the necessary improvements, so patients and families can continue to have access to reliable, quality care they expect and deserve," added Kim Delahunt, President and CEO of HHCC. "Our staff also benefit from continuous improvements to our aging infrastructure."

Additionally, Ontario is investing another $7.4 million to assist urgent and emergency infrastructure renewal needs for community health service providers.

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Caledon Community Street Crime seizes $88,000 worth of stolen goods

In August of 2020, officers from the Caledon Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) received information about a theft from a business in Bolton.

By working with the business and their security team, the CSCU members identified the suspect and determined what had been stolen.

As a result of the police investigation, on September 18, 2020, Caledon CSCU, with the assistance from the Central Region Emergency Response Team and Caledon OPP Community Response Unit executed a search warrant at the suspect's residence in Brampton, and seized the following items: AMD Ryzen Threadripper 3990X 64 core processor X 13 - valued at $5100 each; AMD Ryzen 7 3700x 8 core processor X 53 - valued at $419 each; $500 in cash, and Cell phone and laptop. Total of $88,000 in stolen property seized.

As a result of the police investigation, the following parties stand charged with:- Jathushan Ravendiran, 22, of Shelburne: Theft under $5000; Possession of property obtained by crime over $5000, and Trafficking in property obtained by crime.

Sharushan Ravendiran, 19, of Brampton: Possession of property obtained by crime under $5000, and Trafficking in property obtained by crime

Nantjigga Naveenthirarajah, 22, of Mississauga: Possession of property obtained by crime over $5000.

The accused parties are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on December 3, 2020 to answer to the charges.

If you have any information in relation to this investigation, please contact Caledon Detachment Community Street Crime Unit 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. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to $2,000 upon an arrest.

OPP Police Record Check Update

As the economy continues to recover from the pandemic, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is committed to improving customer service for citizens seeking police record checks.

Due to COVID-19, the OPP is currently experiencing a high volume of police record check requests. Current processing times are four to six weeks. The OPP is working on improving the technical capacities of the current system, as well as increasing the number of staff members processing the applications.

In order to limit contact and reduce the risk of COVID-19, the OPP is only accepting applications electronically and fees must be paid by credit card. Applicants may be required to attend their local OPP detachment if fingerprinting is required. Applicants will be contacted by their local detachment to arrange for payment, provide identification and to obtain their results.

The OPP recognizes long wait times impact the public within the OPP's jurisdiction and wish to highlight two additional possible options for attaining record checks:

1. Alternative Service Providers:

Did you know that a third party vendor can complete a Criminal Record Check (CRC) or a Criminal Record and Judicial Matters Check for anyone in Canada for a fee?

These third party vendors may be able to offer a reduced timeline. Please speak to your employer/agency to ascertain if this option would be acceptable, noting there is a cost for this service. The OPP does not charge for checks for volunteer purposes, but should your volunteer check be urgent, the third party vendor check may be a time sensitive option.

The OPP does not endorse or promote the third party check, and a private check may not meet the organization's requirements. A list of third party vendors can be obtained with a web-based search in your area by querying "criminal record checks" through a search engine.

It is important to note that if you require a Vulnerable Sector Check (VSC) and you reside within the OPP's jurisdiction, RCMP policy dictates that the OPP must complete the check.

2. Temporary Measure for OPP Vulnerable Sector Check:

Did you know that some organizations may have the ability to request a self-declaration of criminal convictions?

Check with the employer/agency requesting the VSC to determine if this temporary measure would be acceptable, until the police record check can be completed in its entirety. This may be especially applicable in urgent circumstances. The OPP cannot provide self-declaration forms, please ask the employer/agency for assistance.

The OPP is confident that new measures taken to improve processing times will lead to shorter wait times for the public.

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Home sales peak across much of Ontario & Peel Region, but see slight decrease in Caledon

Written By MARK PAVILONS
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Home prices continue to soar across the province, and in Peel, but they've fallen flat in Caledon.

According to Zoocasa, the real estate market in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) continued on an upward trajectory this summer, with August 2020 hitting a second month of record breaking sales following a slow spring market.

Peel as a whole did not reach a new average price high, dragged down by price drops in Caledon. Prices here declined roughly $63,479 and Caledon experienced its peak back in July.

However, both Brampton ($989,039) and Mississauga ($1.3 million) saw peak prices in August.

With low borrowing costs, and improving economic conditions, GTA buyers jumped back into the market, albeit with a renewed look at their housing priorities. With more people spending the majority of their time at home over the past few months, some buyers are now seeking out larger properties with backyards or better access to green space, resulting in a shift in housing demand to municipalities where this format of low-rise housing is typically more accessible and available.

Using the latest available monthly data from the Toronto Regional Real Estate Board (TRREB) for August, Zoocasa reviewed average detached house price trends in 33 GTA municipalities or regions. Their analysis showed that there was a significant rise in average detached home prices across several Toronto regions, with a number of cities hitting their peak average detached price, or close to it, last month.

The report provides a top-level review of home price trends for detached properties in GTA municipalities. Twelve GTA municipalities saw record-breaking prices for detached properties in August. Of the 33 GTA areas included in the analysis, average home prices hit their all-time peak in 12 regions.

In total, 18 municipalities across the GTA noted average home prices above the million dollar mark in August, compared to 12 regions this time last year. These municipalities were concentrated in the City of Toronto, Durham Region, Halton Region, Peel Region and York Region.

At the municipal level across York, prices were down over $100,000 or in double digit percentage figures in every area that recorded a million dollar plus detached average home price, and all of these regions except for nearby King, hit their peak average home price in the spring of 2017. Georgina remains the only region with a sub-million dollar average home price for detached properties at $731,183, which is 5% or $35,090 lower than the peak price in May 2017. In King, the average home price in August noted the starkest difference from it's October 2016 peak; down 22% or a whopping $503,375 to $1,774,480.

Following King, Richmond Hill noted the steepest decline in the average home price since the peak in April 2017, dropping 17% or $320,893 to $1,563,178. Rounding out the York Region municipalities with the largest average detached home price drops were Markham ($1,465,417) and Aurora ($1,259,424), where prices declined 15% since their respective spring 2017 peaks.

At the regional level, both Durham Region ($813,740) and Halton Region ($1,283,651) noted average home prices for detached properties at their peak in August. Peel Region was close behind, with the average detached home prices at $1,112,634 – just $2,195 shy of the peak which was last month.

In Durham Region, 5 of 8 municipalities saw detached house prices reach their highest levels. Detached home prices hit a peak in Ajax ($862,454), Clarington ($732,523), Oshawa ($672,522), Scugog ($919,542) and Whitby ($886,322). Brock and Pickering each noted their third highest average monthly price on record, while Uxbridge was the only Durham Region municipality that did not see average home prices at their peak or close to it.

Every municipality in Halton Region noted an average detached home price at or near its peak in August 2020. In Burlington ($1,184,945) and Halton Hills ($1,046,213), average prices hit their highest levels on record, while Milton ($1,044,360) saw prices $7,603 lower than the July record price. Oakville recorded its third highest average home price for detached properties at $1,582,531 in August. Monthly average prices were sourced from the Toronto Regional Real Estate Board.

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Caledon native having fun with local brewery Sonnen Hill

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

For the Hill family, soccer is what defined their lives. They were born to grace the pitch with a ball at their feet.

Steve Hill was a former Canadian International player who appeared for the national team at the U-20 level and also for the Hamilton Steelers in the Canadian Soccer League (CSL).

But once, Steve went to the University of Guelph and then, earned his physiotherapy degree at the University of Western, he turned his attention to coaching. Nurturing his children, Calum and Madeline was the easy part. He coached his son for numerous years at the Caledon Soccer Club, winning every trophy you can imagine with the Caledon Fireballs. Calum, remembered it all.

"I think we all wanted to either get some sort of scholarship or play at a high level. Looking back on it I don't know how realistic that was but I think every kid wants to do that," his son Calum Hill said.

Calum, was a natural midfielder. He loved Manchester United and former France international and World Cup winner Zinedine Zidane.

Following a long tenure with the soccer club, it was time to play in Britain. Calum, played for the University of Northumbria. When he returned to Canada, he played for his father at Caledon Soccer Club. In 2018, the club reached the national finals.

But, shortly after it was time to hang up the boots. He no longer wanted to play.

His sister Maddie, who played professionally for Sunderland A.F.C Ladies for three years, also turned her career around and just like that, soccer became a blissful past-time.

Maddie, turned to her father's physiotherapy clinic in Brampton for work. Steve, has recently resigned as coach and technical director with Caledon Soccer Club.

As for Calum? He always thought about brewing and hey, why not? He finished his International Business degree at Northumbria and went to Heriot-Watt University in Edinburgh, Scotland.

He got a job, at Brew By Numbers, in London, England and while there, another thing was brewing within his mind. He realized, opening up his own brewery became his new goal.

"That's when I made the move back to Caledon," Hill said.

Over a year ago, he opened his own brewery, Sonnen Hill. Beer's newest aficionado finally did it. It was time to take all of his inspirations from other breweries and manifest his own blend.

"I think that's the main thing is to make something you like and hopefully other people like it," he said.

"My recipes are very simple. I think it's a technique thing more than anything and just an approach to making beer that I think makes our beers a little bit different. I'm constantly changing things still."

That's what he loves about it so much. It's a revolving door. Brewing has no dead end but rather, you can make a u-turn and still find out things that you didn't know or add elements to your style that you never thought of before.

And you can share it with others with the same passion. Back in February, Hill attended a beer festival in Manchester, meeting up with old friends. He provided samples of his beer, receiving splendid reviews on his craft.

Hill has been selling his beer to restaurants and bars in the local area and as far out as Toronto. He says, LCBO doesn't seem to be the right fit. It's only a team of two in the brewery. Keeping up with high demand would be arduous to say the least.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

LOVE FOR BREWING: Caledon resident Calum Hill has worked hard to establish a taste of his own at Sonnen Hill brewery.

Since previously selling 90 percent of his business in kegs, Hill has had to resort to transitioning his business to sell in bottles and cans.

Customers in Ontario according to Hill, have bottle shops because of the new licensing, it's easier to sell to the consumer.

Last weekend, Hill opened his bottle shop. Customers can enter the brewery directly and purchase beer.

Depending on how next year looks, Hill is interested in opening a beer garden at the brewery next Spring. He hopes to bring the community out to Sonnen Hill and further expand his clientele.

The bottle shop, is open Friday's from 5-8 and Saturday's from 12-4. You can stop at the brewery, located 20727, Heart Lake Road, just off of Highway 9.



Additional charges for Caledon man who killed local mom & three kids in June crash

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Caledon resident Brady Robertson is now facing new charges stemming from the Brampton crash in June that caused the deaths of local mother Karolina Ciasullo and her three daughters.

37-year-old Ciasullo and her three daughters were travelling northbound on Torbram Road in Brampton on June 18, when they were struck by Robertson's blue Infiniti, which was travelling eastbound at a high rate of speed. The collision resulted in the deaths of the four Ciasullo family members, leaving Robertson hospitalized.

Robertson was arrested on June 24 and charged with four counts of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle causing death and one additional count of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle.

Peel Police announced on Sept. 18, that following further investigation, four new charges have now been laid on the 20-year-old of impaired operation causing death by drugs.

Robertson was denied bail back in August and will be attending trial for his new charges.

Police continue to ask for further information from the public, and to contact Major Collision Bureau at (905) 453-2121 ext. 3710.

Local residents form Stop the 413 coalition

Written By MARK PAVILONS
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A coalition of grassroots environmental and community groups in Vaughan and King City have come together to fight The GTA West Highway (Highway 413). Concerned Citizens of King Township, Keep Vaughan Green and Sustainable Vaughan have banded together to create the, Stop the 413 Coalition. This group intends to fight and help inform local residents about the highway and the devastating impacts to their communities.

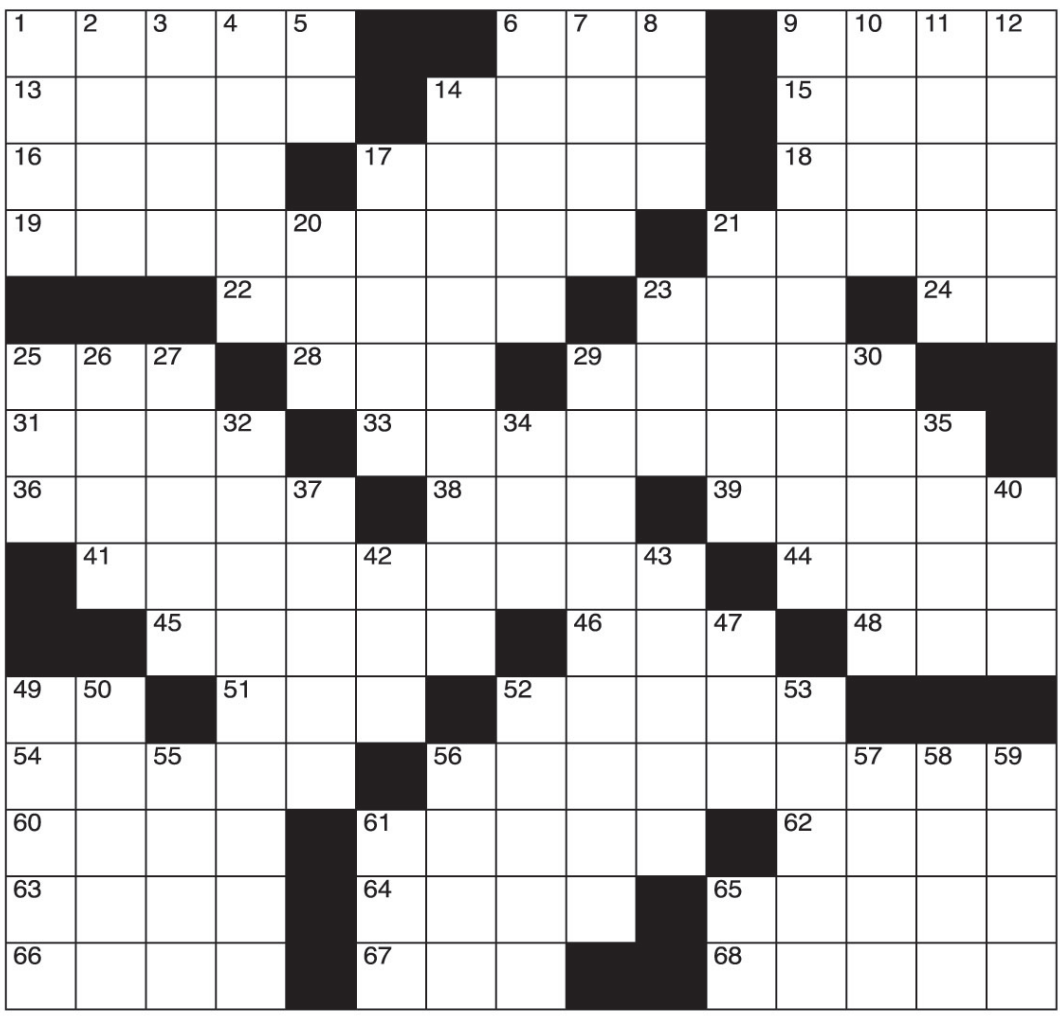
The highway will cost billions of dollars and do little to ease traffic congestion, shaving off a mere 30 to 60 seconds of time for drivers while destroying sensitive ecosystems, conservation lands and cutting through a significant portion of the Greenbelt.

In an effort to help inform local residents about the Highway, The Stop the 413 Coalition has requested Environmental Defence host a Community Information Session, Highway 413: Does King-Vaughan need another mega-highway? This event is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 30 from 1 to 2 p.m.

For more, contact Sony Rai, director, Sustainable Vaughan, 416-505-9113.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Solution on page A12



CLUES ACROSS

1. Emaciation
6. Million barrels per day (abbr.)
9. Light dry-gap bridge system (abbr.)
13. Anatomical term
14. Tropical starchy tuberous root
15. Jewish calendar month
16. Round Dutch cheese
17. Western Pacific republic
18. List of foods
19. It can strike the ground
21. Drenches
22. Some are cole
23. __ Squad
24. Expresses emotion
25. One point east of due south
28. Satisfaction
29. Holds nothing back
31. Top of the body
33. Not well-liked
36. Did slowly
38. Greek goddess of the dawn
39. Gland secretion
41. Vital to existence
44. Aristocratic young women
45. Erik __, composer
46. Not young
48. Jewish term for "Sir"
49. Secondary school
51. __ student: learns to heal
52. Regarding
54. Highly excited
56. Mainly
60. Thin, narrow piece of wood
61. Cakes
62. Biomedical nonprofit
63. Dried-up
64. One who is symbolic of something
65. Body part
66. Muslim ruler
67. Women from Mayflower
68. Notes

CLUES DOWN

1. Not us
2. Helper
3. Bleat
4. Type of chair
5. Jr.'s father
6. Necessary for certain beverages
7. Hillside
8. Dutch painter Gerrit __
9. Gave a new look
10. Ancient Greek City
11. Confidence trick
12. Type of fund
14. From an Asian island
17. Malay boat
20. Western Australia indigenous people
21. Cluster on underside of fern frond
23. You need it to get somewhere
25. The woman
26. It may be green
27. Makes less severe
29. One from Beantown
30. Cavalry sword
32. Metric linear unit
34. Hawaiian dish
35. Yokel
37. Dissuade
40. Mutual savings bank
42. __ Caesar, comedian
43. Primordial matters
47. We all have it
49. Hermann __, author of "Siddhartha"
50. Historic MA coastal city
52. Shady garden alcove
53. Small amount
55. Horse-drawn cart
56. Nocturnal rodent
57. Spiritual leader
58. Air mattress
59. Speaks incessantly
61. Auction term
65. Atomic #62

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

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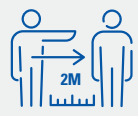




Continue to stay safe, Caledon!

Wear a non-medical mask where it's difficult to maintain physical distance and in public indoor spaces.

New limits on social gatherings
As of September 18, the number of people allowed to attend private social gatherings and organized public events has been reduced to 10 people indoor or 25 people outdoors. Learn more at **peelregion.ca/coronavirus.**



Maintain physical distance.



Wash your hands often.



If you feel sick, stay home and get tested.

Caledon's new community centre opens in Southfields



Southfields Community Centre opened its doors earlier this week and we're just as excited as you are. Due to COVID-19, swimming, aquafitness, pickleball, badminton and the fitness room must be booked in advance. **caledon.ca/register**.

The new Southfields Community Centre will include a community hub (to open later this year) which will be home to several organizations including:

- Bright Scholars Montessori Caledon
- Punjabi Community Health Services
- Caledon Public Library
- Caledon OPP
- Caledon Community Services
- Caledon Parent-Child Centre / EarlyON Centre

For more information, including hours of operation, visit **caledon.ca/facilities**.

Recreation and wellness program information is now online



A number of recreation programs will be starting in October.
Please note: Spots are limited due to health and safety measures.

Registration for Caledon residents: **September 29**
Registration for non-residents: **October 6**
Programs begin: **October 13**

caledon.ca/register

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING — HAVE YOUR SAY

Simpson Road

Area-Specific Development Charges By-law and Background Study

On Tuesday October 13, 2020 the Council of the municipality of the Town of Caledon will hold a public meeting pursuant to Section 12 of the Development Charges Act, 1997, as amended to present and obtain public input on the municipality's proposed area-specific development charges by-law and background study. The area under consideration is Simpson Road (221m north of George Bolton Parkway). It will be imposed within a defined area of the South Simpson Industrial Secondary Plan.

Due to the continuing efforts to contain the spread of COVID-19 and to protect individuals, Town Hall will not be open to the public to attend Public Meetings until further notice. These meetings will be held electronically.

DATE AND TIME:
Tuesday October 13, 2020 6 p.m.

HOW TO LISTEN:
To listen by phone call 1-833-311-4101
Meeting Access Code: 132 010 1620#

HOW TO PARTICIPATE:
Members of the public are welcome to participate via phone or Webex Meeting upon request.
Please email agenda@caledon.ca. Please note deadlines apply.

HOW TO SUBMIT QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS:
- By email: agenda@caledon.ca and finance@caledon.ca
- By phone: 905.584.2272 x.4185

In order that sufficient information is made available to the public, the background study is available online at **caledon.ca/dc.**

Copies of the proposed by-law and the background study are available from the Municipal Clerk at the above location or by calling 905.584.2272.

Interested persons may express their comments at the public meeting or in writing, addressed to the Municipal Clerk, at 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon ON L7C 1J7, prior to October 13, 2020.

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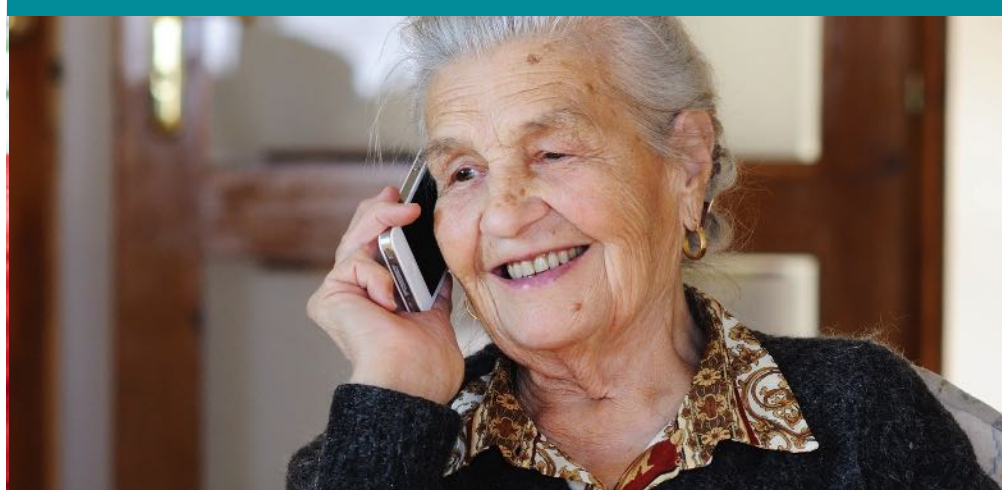
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For any questions contact environment@caledon.ca

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OCTOBER 1, 2020
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Access code: 132 371 1964

Webinar details:
caledon.ca/adult55

This one-hour event will include storytelling by Chief Stacey Laforme, Mississaugas of the Credit First Nations, an update by Mayor Thompson, messages from both the Ontario Health Team and Age-Friendly Caledon and an opportunity to hear resident testimonials. Attend by phone or by webinar.

Bolton Downtown Revitalization

caledon.ca/bdr

HAVE YOUR SAY

The Town of Caledon is conducting a survey to get feedback on the future of downtown Bolton. If you live or work or have property in downtown Bolton, take our short survey!

Ontario takes a step backwards as social gathering limits reduced

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The number of confirmed COVID-19 cases in Ontario has reached a new high, with over 400 new cases causing the provincial government to take "drastic" action.

The spike of cases has caused concern for health care officials province-wide as they believe this could be a possible second wave.

"Over the past several days, we have seen an alarming growth in the number of COVID-19 cases in the province," said Premier Ford in a recent news release. "Clearly, the numbers are heading in the wrong direction. That's why we are taking decisive action to lower the size of unmonitored private social gatherings in every region of Ontario. We need everyone to follow the public health rules in order to prevent another province-wide lockdown, and protect all our citizens, especially the elderly and the vulnerable."

Ontario is taking a step backwards as social gathering limits go back to their original number of 10 people indoors, and only 25 people outdoors. Previously, under Stage 3 of the provincial reopening, indoor gatherings were capped at 50 people, with outdoor event capacity sitting at 100 people.

Premier Ford initially enforced these new limits on what he called the three most concerning regions - Toronto, Peel and Ottawa, but later made the decision to set it for all of Ontario following further consultation with healthcare professionals.

"We are taking further action to slow the spread and limit new cases of COVID-19 by reducing the size of private social gatherings across Ontario. This action is based on the increasing case counts that we are seeing," said Minister of Health, Christine Elliott. "As we continue to closely monitor the spread of this virus, we will never hesitate to take further action to protect the health and well-being of all Ontarians."

The new restrictions do not apply to businesses or facilities, which include restaurants, bars, movie theatres, banquet halls and gyms, just to name a few. The spike in confirmed cases, officials believe, are coming from private social gatherings such as parties, functions, dinners and occasion events such as weddings.

Those who go against these new restrictions could face a hefty fine, with police authorized to issue tickets between $10,000 and $100,000 for offender (for event hosts). Police will also have the authority to force people to leave the premises and order temporary closures if they believe that location is capable of having gatherings that will exceed the limit.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP and Solicitor General Sylvia Jones shared her concerns and worries with us at the Citizen, but is hopeful that these restrictions will bring down the high number of cases.

"I think it's very concerning, when we had so many weeks where we were regularly seeing the numbers decrease and then to dramatically increase, I think is very disturbing," she remarked. "What we've been seeing, is where there are outbreaks, they don't seem to be happening in the places of business where the business owners and employees have done, frankly, a very good job of putting up the protective barriers of doing the additional cleaning, using the PPE."

She added, "It's these, for lack of a better word, unorganized, unauthorized, larger gatherings."

The provincial government is going with the flow, and is hopeful that no further changes will need to be done in order to keep Ontarians safe. Jones states how it's hard to see what the future will look like, but that all they can do is monitor the numbers and act accordingly.

"I appreciate that it can be very frustrating for people who organize things. I've heard from a couple of individuals over the weekend, how their wedding that was in a backyard was going to be impacted. I get it," she said. "It is incredibly frustrating for people who have planned things and have to have them changed within the day or the hour. It can be very stressful for families and individuals."

"But at the same time, the numbers do show that when there's a problem, we can't wait for a week, or two weeks to get it done and make the changes," Jones explained.

Continued on Page A9



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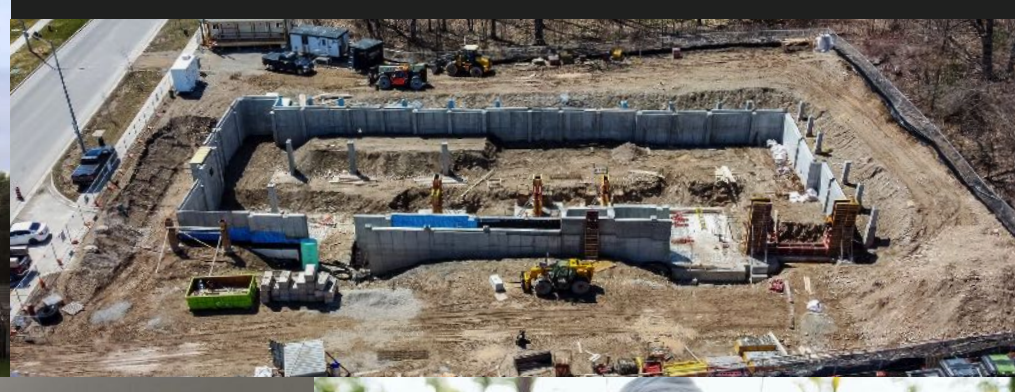
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Ontario school boards receive record funding in light of COVID-19

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Boosting the education system in light of the pandemic had led to record funding for Ontario's school boards.

School boards are funded through two main avenues – municipal property taxes and provincial, Ministry of Education funding.

The Ministry of Education had a budget of roughly $25.5 billion this year. However, due to COVID-19-related expenditures, that has ballooned to over $27 billion.

The property taxes vary from region to region and are based on the local tax base. For the Ministry, roughly $8 billion for school funding comes from property taxes.

Based on the per pupil formula, the Peel Board of Education receives $1.83 billion from the province and the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board gets $924.5 million.

Boards also receive grants for special education services, language programs and more. It's based on the demographics and specific needs by individual boards.

The school boards set their own budgets and are responsible for all staff salaries, the maintenance of board-owned schools and properties. Part of their budget is earmarked for repairs and maintenance and they can't borrow from that fund to pay for other expenses. Boards can sell surplus lands, which become part of their reserve funds.

Queen's Park dedicated a total of $1.29 billion to the school boards, in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Some $315.6 million are in the process of being distributed to boards across the province. Of the remaining $1 billion in funding, the province projects the follow allocations for area boards:

The Peel board is anticipating some $64.9 million in total funding for COVID-19. This includes funding and an unlocked accumulated surplus. Of that, $5.7 million will go to hire more teachers to keep class sizes small and $3.8 million will go to hiring custodians.

Some $2.1 million will be used for enhanced cleaning and safety measures for student transportation. Around $1.6 million will support students with special education needs and provide student mental health services. Another $3 million in one-time funding will go to improving ventilation, air quality and HVAC systems.

The board will use $3.4 million to hire additional principals, vice-principals and administrative staff.

The Dufferin-Peel board will receive a total of $33 million. This money will flow as follows:

- $2.8 million to hire more teachers to keep class sizes small.
- $1.9 million of $50 million to hire additional dedicated custodians.
- $900,000 for enhanced cleaning and safety measures for student transportation.
- $1 million to support students with special education needs and provide mental health supports.
- $1.7 million in one-time funding for improved ventilation.
- $1.7 million to hire additional principals, vice-principals and administrative staff.

The province has also allocated funds to all boards for technological devices, health and safety training and cleaning supplies.

For September, the government has delivered over 37 million pieces of PPE to Ontario's 72 school boards and 10 education authorities, including more than 19.5 million masks, 16 million gloves, 317,000 face shields, 320,000 bottles of hand sanitizer, and 218,000 containers of disinfectant, among other critical supplies.

Continued from FRONT

Ontario takes a step backwards as social gathering limits reduced

Mayor Allan Thompson spoke out on social media regarding the number of complaints and comments he has received asking why Caledon is being grouped together with the rest of Peel Region when Caledon's numbers are fairly low in comparison to the rest of Peel.

"I spoke with the Province asking that they consider Caledon apart from Brampton and Mississauga, given our rural character and small population. Unfortunately, this is not possible with our close proximity to the GTA and residents travelling across the Region," he stated. "This has resulted in the last-minute cancelling of events and has brought on a tremendous amount of stress. I wish there was a way we could change all of this however the only path forward is to stay focused on mitigating risk. We are in this together and we will get through it together."

There is a total of 47,274 confirmed cases of the COVID-19 in Ontario. 8,872 of cases are in the Peel Region, with 234 here in Caledon.

A healthy, engaged compassionate community for all

CALEDON COMMUNITY SERVICES

Employment Services · Transportation · Stores · Seniors Supportive Housing · Transitional Care · Respite Care · Care Coordination · Language Training · Volunteerism · Food Support · Youth Services · Santa Fund · The Exchange

"COVID is hurting people here in Caledon."
by Chrissy Jarvie, Communications Lead



In many ways we've been fortunate here in Caledon, even though the Peel numbers continue to rise, we've remained fairly low. The number of children needing assistance, however, has more than doubled in recent weeks. That reflects the broader demand surge across the province.

September is Hunger Awareness Month, dedicated to ending hunger—and it's vital, but it pales in comparison to the needs for support during COVID as the rules continue to change almost daily.

In March 2019, there were almost 1.1 million visits to food banks across Canada and 34% of food bank users are children.* In this pandemic, job insecurity, loss of income and full or partial shutdowns of vital services, the mental health effects of the trauma and the stress, are far-reaching.

Right here in Caledon, it's a remarkable example of how we come together, even while staying apart, to ensure our neighbours in need are cared for when they need it most. Service agencies sharing resources, restaurants and farms donating excess fresh foods, businesses and community groups hosting food drives and conducting fundraisers, even children asking for food donations rather than birthday presents. Remarkable really.

Community spirit is alive and well in Caledon, even as the world battles one of the biggest challenges of our lifetimes. At Caledon Community Services (CCS), we are grateful that with your support we have been able to continue to provide services to our most vulnerable, uninterrupted.

CCS is the #1 source for food support in Caledon but think of us if you're a senior and need assistance to remain independent, think of us if you find that you need or want a new job. Getting around Caledon, we have transportation options for you. Our community supports can be adapted to individual family needs and can help with vital necessities like utility/ internet costs and personal protective equipment like masks for kids heading back to school. When you or a loved one needs a helping hand, we are proud to be your community connection.

When you or someone you love need help … contact CCS.

If you can help: online donations can be made at www.ccs4u.org/donate and food donations are accepted Monday-Friday, 9:00 am - 4:30 pm at the Exchange 55 Healey Rd. Bolton.

**Statistics source: HungerCount 2019.*

How Do You See It?

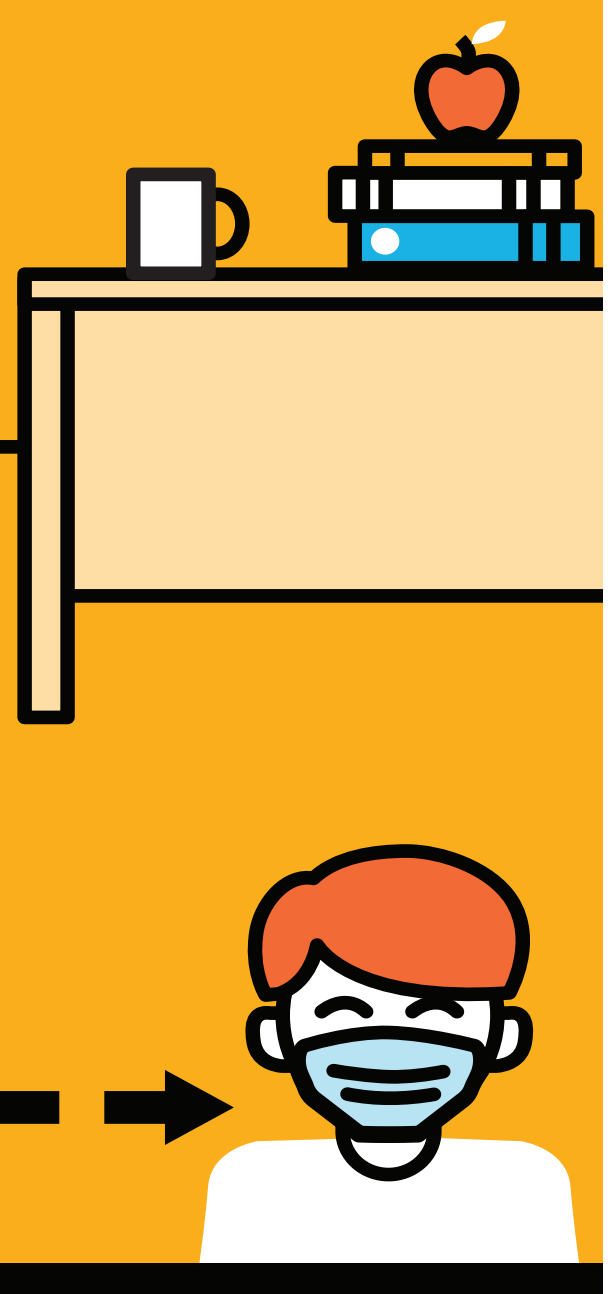
Tell us how you see it.
Michelle Veinot , Director, Community Resources, Caledon Community Services at 905-584-2300 ext. 211 or mveinot@ccs4u.org

This column is provided free of charge by the Caledon Citizen.

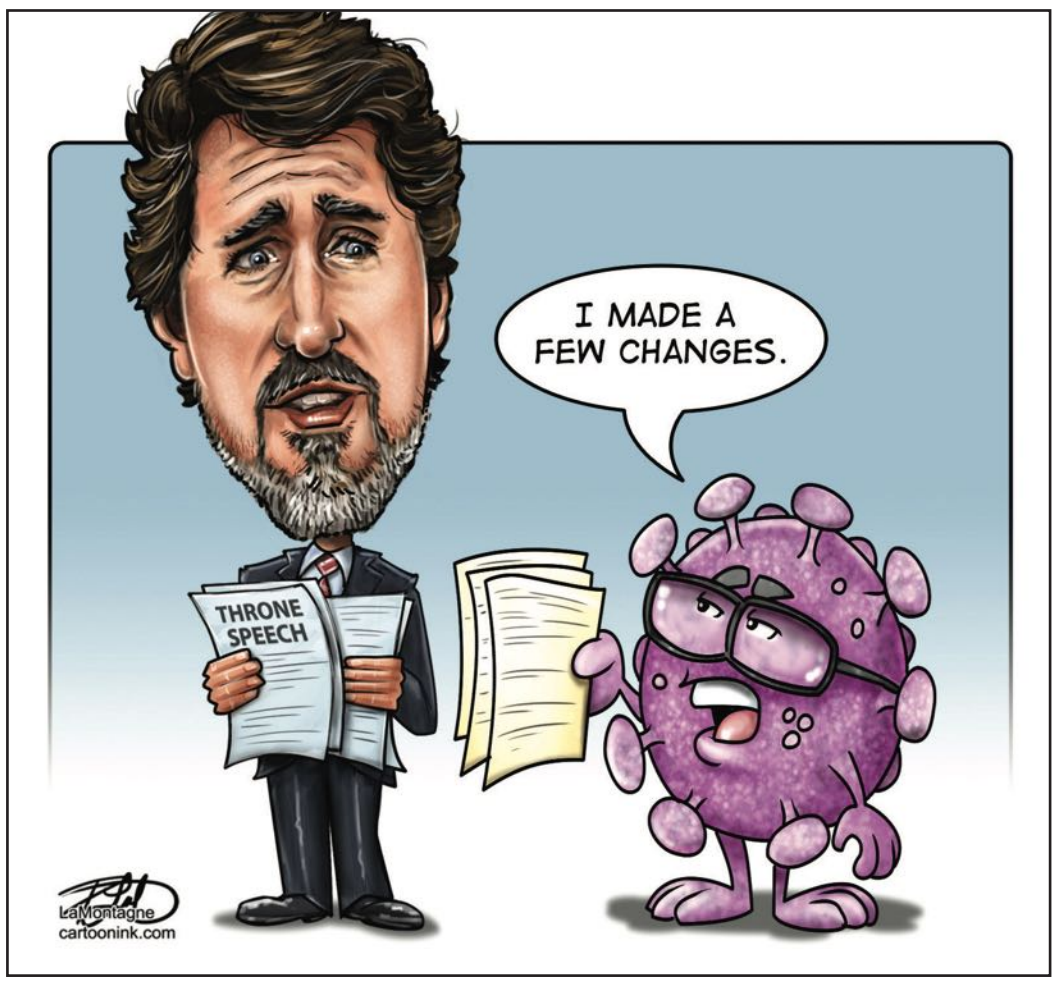
Reopening schools safely matters to everyone

That's why the government of Ontario has worked with health officials, school boards and educators to develop a comprehensive plan to keep kids and staff safe.

- **Physical distancing** measures will be implemented such as desk separation, signs, floor markings and one-way hallways.
- **Face coverings** will be required for staff and students in Grades 4-12.
- **Hand hygiene** will be enabled with hand sanitizer and hand washing.
- **More nurses** will be in schools.
- **School cleaning** will be enhanced.



Visit **ontario.ca/ReopeningSchools**
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When will our social bubbles burst open?

by Mark Pavilons

As human creatures, none of us can live without relationships. We can't survive in total isolation.

There's a huge difference between the distance that divides us and barren solitude. Forced isolation, or a confinement to our own social bubbles, may very well be our undoing.

Just as a country or society can't simply close its borders to the rest of the world, we cannot zip ourselves into one giant inflatable ball as we go about our daily routines.

And yet, that's exactly what has happened.

Here in Canada, the Maritimes decided to seal themselves off, and prohibit visits by non-residents. This may have curbed the incidence of COVID-19, but at what cost?

The Maritimes rely on their exports as well as tourism. Any place in the world that depends on tourism as a source of income has suffered immeasurably this year.

When I see commercials about travel to Mexico or the Caribbean, I think of the street vendors, the roaming musicians, who depended on tourists for their living. When the tourist well dried up, just how are they surviving? Their countries don't have the means to provide wage subsidies and CERB to their residents.

Sadly, I imagine the ranks of the impoverished have grown exponentially.

Equally, we suffer from a lack of human interaction, the experience of sharing cultures and expanding our horizons. Meeting new people and visiting new places is almost a necessity to the human existence. While some may prefer days alone fishing in Ontario's wilderness, it's nice to see a familiar face, even if it's a bear!

Time away is one thing, time apart from other humans is quite another.

The early days of the pandemic were filled with fear and uncertainty. They included hoarding and we witnessed a shortage of necessities. Tempers flared and anxiety levels rose.

As things progressed and levelled off, we saw a change in our habits. Even now, in stage 3, we're still quite limited in what we can do.

Even if we venture out of the house and go out for dinner, we're restricted to our social bubble of family members or close friends. Our bubbles aren't getting any larger. In fact, they've likely shrunk a bit in recent weeks.

Most people admitted to getting a little stir crazy during the lockdown. Be prepared as many places already around the globe are heading back into lockdown to slow the spread of this virus.

Here in Ontario, Premier Ford tightened things up on social gatherings in back yards and offices. I can't say what will happen if our numbers continue to rise this fall and into the winter months.

I dread what may be on the horizon.

I've been rather lucky in that my job was deemed one of the essential ones. Other than a few days off here and there, I retained my daily routine and went into the office as if nothing happened.

But it did.

The barren streets and stores were constant reminders of a world gone astray.

Even now, as masks are mandatory, we're still doing that funky avoiding dance in store aisles. There's little in the way of contact, gestures, motions or polite comments. Nada.

As we move about in our communities, there's an air of uneasiness, a feeling of something missing.

That my friends is good, old fashioned human contact.

Gone are the handshakes, replaced by weird elbow bumps. Gone are hugs and kisses. Gone are noticeable facial expressions.

We've seen mass protests in the U.S. and abroad. Citizens hit the streets, claiming forced isolation, masks and social distancing are an infringement on their fundament rights and freedoms.

Of course, gatherings likes this only throw fuel on an already growing fire. We need to listen to science because it's the only real truth when it comes to infectious disease.

But these people may be right, but for the wrong reasons.

I think the point they want to make is they're tired of being alone. They can't function in social isolation.

And there's the ultimate catch-22.

We can't be at our best when we're secluded. And we can't gather because it will lead to more infections and ultimately, even more isolation.

As we're seeing now, younger people are not only carrying the virus but spreading it like candy on Halloween. While I think most have received the message loud and clear, there will always be a certain percentage who buck the system, break the rules, thinking they're cool to be rebels.

But a lot of the recent spikes in COVID-19 are the result of this very naivete and irresponsibility.

What will it take for them, and others, to stick closely to the rules and limits set for us?

I'm not sure. All projections point to another wave, but this one isn't even over yet. It's like one huge ocean wave that never crests.

A plague is the ultimate test of humankind's agility. Forget about asteroids and earthquakes, eliminating human contact will ultimately lead to our species' demise.

Our newest "test" is our new school system. While many health protocols are in place, I don't think this is conducive to a well rounded education.

Kids want to get back to normal, back to their cliques, back to lunches in the cafeteria, back to locker gossip, sports teams, field trips and smoking in the washroom.

What's the price for social contact? I guess we'll find out.

We have great health care

When it comes to health care in Ontario, we like to complain – a lot.

We complain about wait times, delayed surgery, and having too few doctors. Just about everything in the system is open for criticism.

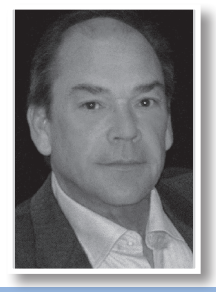
You hear a lot more complaints than compliments.

That's just the way we are. As the late former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau once said, "Canada is a nation of whiners."

Sorry, but it's true.

Every experience I've had with the health care system in Ontario has been positive.

From my own injuries due to a few sports and work related accidents, which weren't all that bad, to major health concerns with family members, I've always been impressed with the care and the way our hospitals work.



BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW

The last time I needed some help, for a minor injury, I went into the ER on the advice of a panicky neighbour who saw my rather swollen knee and exclaimed his friend had the same condition, and lost his leg to amputation after not having it looked at.

I had some blood work done, met with a doctor, and was in and out in less than three hours. That's pretty good service.

Turns out it was nothing serious and I managed to keep my appendage intact.

I had no idea who the doctor on-call was already seeing. Maybe the person ahead of me was in serious trouble and needed urgent care a lot more than I did.

Three hours out of your week when you need some help is not a lot of time.

Our socialized health care system is working quite well.

However, the path to get where we are wasn't a smooth 20th century transition to a happy 'free health care' system that we now enjoy, and it took a long time to achieve.

Quite often we look smugly at our American neighbours and wonder why the most powerful country on earth, is the only modern western nation that doesn't have socialized health care.

We've all heard stories about someone in the U.S. having a serious illness that resulted in them losing their home, savings, and eventually declaring bankruptcy because they simply couldn't pay the medical fees, which can easily reach into the six figure range or even higher if you are in a hospital for an extended period of time.

For some reason, Americans just can't get on-board with socialized medicine. They seem to see it as some kind of communist plot.

The path to socialized medicine in Canada was a very rocky road that we have seemingly forgotten about.

When the idea of starting a provincial or national health care system was first floated around back in the early part of the last century, it was not met with a lot of enthusiasm from some groups.

A poll was conducted in 1949 asking citizens how they would vote on a government-funded health care system, in which they would contribute to financially, there was a favourable response by 80 per cent of those who responded, however the system was firmly opposed by doctors, insurance companies, and some big business outfits for various reasons.

Saskatchewan Premier at the time, Tommy Douglas championed the cause.

Douglas was injured as a child and nearly lost his leg. A well known orthopedic surgeon took interest and agreed to treat him for free if his parents allowed medical students to observe.

Later in life, Douglas said, "I felt that no boy should have to depend either for his leg or his life upon the ability of his parents to raise enough money to bring a first-class surgeon to his bedside."

The introduction of medicare did not come easily. The Canadian Medical Association at the time opposed all publicly funded health care.

When Saskatchewan forged ahead with a program for universal medical insurance, medical doctors in that province actually went on strike to oppose it and try to force the government to back down.

Around 90 per cent of the province's doctors closed their offices with warnings that doctors would leave the province if socialized medicine were introduced.

Apparently the fact that doctors would go on strike and leave citizens without medical care didn't sit well with residents of Saskatchewan.

An anonymous group actually threatened the doctors with physical harm if they didn't get back on the job.

Prior to socialized health care in Canada, doctors charged whatever they wanted for their services.

And just like in the U.S., people claiming bankruptcy was a common result for people trying to pay medical bills. In the long run, it has worked out.

Doctors are not living in the poor house as they feared.

The insurance companies will always come out ahead, and the leaders of big business carry a health card like everyone else.



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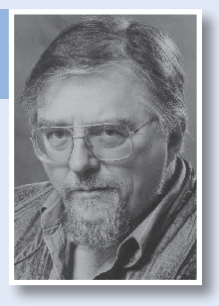
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When will peace prevail?

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



The old calculation was simple and brutal: if you want to overthrow a tyrant, you must use violence. There was an occasional exception, like Gandhi's use of non-violent protest to gain India's independence, but people wrote that off as being due to the fact that the British empire, being ruled by a democratic government, was too soft.

And then, after bubbling underneath for four decades with a few partial successes like the American civil rights movement, non-violent tactics exploded into a kaleidoscopic range of peaceful revolutions in the later 1980s. From south and southeast Asia (The Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, South Korea, Bangladesh) to Iran and the Communist-ruled countries in Eastern Europe, the technique seemed unstoppable.

Peaceful protest was drowned in blood in China in 1989, but it kept notching up victories elsewhere: the Soviet Union itself, most of France's sub-Saharan colonies, South Africa and Indonesia in the 1990s; Serbia, Philippines II, Georgia, Armenia, Ukraine and Lebanon in the 2000s; and Egypt, Tunisia, Syria, Ukraine II and Sudan in the 2010s.

But all the non-violent uprisings of the 2010-2011 'Arab Spring' except Tunisia's ended up being crushed by military coups or civil wars. And none of the current crop, in Belarus, Thailand and Algeria, are heading for a rapid or easy victory. Indeed, they might all fail. What is happening to this technique that once swept all before it?

It's more than three decades since this new technique startled the world, and dictators are not usually fools. They see what happened to their former colleagues who got overthrown, and start working out counter-strategies that weaken the determination and cohesiveness of the protesters.

For example, all but the stupidest dictators now know that while violence can scare individuals and small groups into silence, it is almost always a mistake to use it against very large groups. It just makes them angry, and they'll usually be back the next day in much larger numbers.

Your real objective, as a dictator, should be to trick the protesters into using violence themselves. Then the thugs who love a street-fight will rise to leadership positions in the protests while most other people withdraw, disgusted by the violence – and then you can use massive violence against the violent protesters who remain.

Harvard politican scientist Erica Chenoweth is the go-to expert on this, and she has two very useful numbers for us. The first is that whereas non-violent movements to overthrow illegitimate regimes used to succeed half the time, now they win only one time in three. The other, more encouraging, is that if they can get 3.5% of the population out in the streets, they almost always win.

By this measure, the Belarus movement is still within reach of success. 3.5% of Belarus's population is about 300,000 people, and the Sunday demonstrations since early August, including those in cities outside Minsk, probably come close to that figure most weekends. People are not yet bored, cowed, or in despair.

The protests in Thailand against former general and coup-leader Prayuth Chan-o-cha have not yet spread significantly beyond Bangkok, and the mostly student protesters are certainly not even 1% of the population. The movement continues to expand, but its long-term prospects are doubtful.

As for Algeria, the recent election of a new president closely linked to the last one (whom the protesters forced to resign last year) has brought the students back out into the streets in force. The Covid-19 lock-down robbed the movement of its momentum, however, and it is unlikely to regain it.

So maybe one success in three for regime change, just as Erica Chenoweth predicts. But her most important insight is that the 3.5% number probably applies to any popular protest movement, including those in democratic countries. The goals of those movements need not be limited to overthrowing dictators.

As she told the Harvard Gazette last year: "(3.5%) sounds like a really small number, but in absolute terms it's really an impressive number of people...Can you imagine if 11.5 million (Americans) were doing something like mass non-cooperation in a sustained way for nine to 18 months? Things would be totally different in this country."

Meet my good friends S&S

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



This edition of my weekly column is brought to you by the power of my good friends, the infamous twins Scepticism and Sarcasm. Some people feel sarcasm is "the lowest form of wit." I believe that quote can be attributed to Oscar Wilde but many don't seem to know the rest, "but the highest form of intelligence." I admire Wilde greatly and like to think I possess the latter!

Armed with my scepticism and sarcasm, I decided to create my very own Letterman style Top Ten List of things about which I am feeling either sceptical or sarcastic. I'll leave the determination to you dear reader.

#10 David Letterman: Did you see David Letterman on the Emmy's this past weekend? His "Top Ten" lists used to be kind of funny. Now? Not so much. Neither was his beard.

#9 Donald Trump: Is anyone out there still sceptical about this man or can we all just agree that he is 100 percent a sociopath bent on the destruction of what was once known as one of the foremost free countries in the world. If you are not still sceptical and believe him when he makes claims about COVID-19 one day "disappearing," or believe that he didn't hide the truth about the magnitude of its impact even though he is recorded as admitting he downplayed the truth, go ahead and remove your mask. You don't believe you need it anyway right?

#8 Justice will be Served: We were certainly not surprised to read that Brady Robertson – who killed four innocent people in a horrific crash just weeks ago – was further charged with impaired (by drugs) operation of a motor vehicle causing death. It's too bad that despite the vigilant work of the arresting officers, there is little chance that he will serve anywhere near the amount of time in jail that their crime demands. Our justice system offers no justice to victims and no punishment to perpetrators. I shudder to think of the impact that COVID-19 will have on sentencing in the future.

#7 Gatherings will be reduced: Except in schools. Where it's ok to gather. In large groups of 20 or more. It's ok because apparently, in schools where large gatherings of 20+ kids exist in classrooms every day, it's impossible for COVID-19 to spread.

#6 Again, gatherings will be reduced: Except in "organized settings." Where it's ok to gather. Provided you are in Church, or a restaurant, or a banquet hall because apparently, like schools, in these settings it's impossible for COVID-19 to spread.

#5 Gatherings will be prohibited: In some spaces, specifically where some seniors live. Because seniors cannot be relied upon to safely monitor themselves or maintain 6 feet of distance, wear a mask or otherwise take precautionary measures to keep themselves safe. Because of course, as seniors, they're not afraid of catching this deadly virus and of course, as seniors, their mental health, if forced to spend an entire winter in isolation, doesn't matter. They're only seniors after all.

#4 Arrows don't actually point you in the right direction: It has recently come to my attention that arrows, as directional cues, are actually just "suggestions." They are mere "guidelines," directional cues that stores would like to gently suggest customers use to help maintain social distancing but which can be ignored, at any time, by anyone – primarily those who are clueless or of course visually impaired. For one group there is no help and for the other, we should be doing much more to support them through this pandemic. I'll leave it to you to figure out which is which.

#3 Universities deserve more money: There is no doubt in my mind that universities deserve more money and this has never been more apparent than now. My own, and so many young adults of my acquaintance, are currently attending U of B, the University of Bedroom at home. It makes perfect sense then, that Universities not hosting any students onsite and not incurring massive expenses related to hosting students onsite, should still be charging FULL price for the privilege of online learning.

#2 Facebook will continue to provide fodder for fools: I won't deny it I'm a regular on Facebook. Does that make me a fool? Probably. There are certainly better ways to spend my time, although I console myself, saying that I'm also an avid reader, walker and volunteer in the community—so Facebook remains a guilty pleasure. What Facebook isn't for me is a source of credible news. Sadly – that appears not to be the case for so, so many others. I really feel like next week's column should be a lesson on how to discern truth from FAKE NEWS – and not Donald Trump's version of it!

#1 "It's Not My Kid" Syndrome: When clampdown was lifted, many parks, playgrounds and basketball courts experienced an immediate surge in user activity. Young children on the swings and monkey bars, older kids congregating on the courts and even a mixture of both teenagers and young adults "using" the various facilities a little later in the evening. Never mind the COVID risks, I'm not sure about your neighbourhood but in mine there was certainly also a concurrent rise in the amount of refuse left behind. Not surprisingly there was a rise in complaints about said refuse and "those nasty kids who refuse to pick it up." Garbage and recycling left behind for others to deal with makes me just as angry as the next person but what makes me angrier? The number of folks who insist that garbage is being left behind by kids from "outside" the community. NIMBY has been replaced by INMK. It's not as catchy a moniker and I've got bad news for you folks – it's not true either – unless I somehow missed the memo that Caledon kids don't litter.

That's it. That's my list. Am I full of scepticism, sarcasm or both? You decide. Thanks for reading

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Dufferin-Caledon athletes supported on their Quest for Gold

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

Athletes from Dufferin-Caledon received support from Ontario's latest Quest for Gold program according to MPP, Sylvia Jones' news release on September 14th.

The Ontario government is providing $6.36 million to 1,438 athletes across Ontario seeking to further pursue young professional careers nationally and internationally.

"I am proud to announce, that, this year, the Ontario government is supporting 15 local athletes from Dufferin-Caledon in their Quest for Gold," Jones wrote in the release.

These 15-athletes will receive funds that will support further training and living expenses.

These athletes include Rachael Anderson (Freestyle Ski), Robert Armstrong (Sledge hockey), Erik Arruda (Gymnastics/Trampoline), Khamica Bingham (Athletics), Cougar Collins (Golf), Renee Foessel (Paralympic Athletics), Lucas Hammond (Rugby), Isaac Heslinga (Volleyball), Cyanne John (Basketball), Ashley Lawrence (Soccer), Michael McCannel (Lacrosse), Max Moffatt (Freestyle Ski), Marko Stojadinovic (Soccer), Sara Villani (Bobsleigh) and Izabella Zingaro (Basketball).

"I was selected as a member of Canadian National Youth Soccer Team for Under 15 last year and participated in the international competition in the CONCACAF soccer region. I am also a member of the Toronto FC academy and a future pro prospect," said Stojadinovic, in his response to The Citizen via Instagram.

"It feels great to be recognized, because it confirms all of the hard work and dedication I've put in over the years. Since I was young, becoming a professional soccer player was my dream and this is just another small step along the journey."

The Caledon native, began playing soccer in the town at the age of three, before joining Brampton's youth club and later, joining Woodbridge SC. He was scouted with Woodbridge to Toronto FC.

> "It feels great to be recognized, because it confirms all of the hard work and dedication I've put in over the years. Since I was young, becoming a professional soccer player was my dream, and this is just another small step along the journey
>
> Marko Stojadinovic
> Quest for Gold funding recipient

Stojadinovic, was nominated by the Ontario Soccer Association. To qualify for the Quest For Gold program, he met specific standards such as, being a part of the national team in your sport.

If there are too many nominees, Stojadinovic said, the players are ranked and, on that judgment, can qualify for gold.

Another Caledon starlet that is honoured and excited to be a part of the program is 17-year-old centre for Caledon Basketball Academy and Team Canada, Izabella Zingaro.

"I am honoured to be nominated and then selected for the Quest for Gold program. This is going to be my third year receiving it and it makes me feel like I've achieved greatness in a sport that I love to play," Zingaro said, in her response, also via Instagram to The Citizen.

"I've already committed to the D1 University of Iowa State on a full scholarship for the 2021 graduating class. This program not only helps with identifying my potential but it also provides me with the extra resources that I require for that level."

This is the third time Zingaro has received Quest for Gold. She received it once for Ontario and this year is her second time receiving it with Canada.

Zingaro, helped Canada finish fifth at the U-17 National Championships last year, averaging 18.2 minutes, 9.4 points and 5.4 rebounds a game.

Isaac Heslinga began his volleyball career in elementary school through a school-based team, later going on the join A.C.T.S Elite based in Dufferin-Peel.

"That's kind of where my passion for volleyball started," said Heslinga.

From there he went on to play with the Aurora Storm, where the team he played for placed fourth in Provincials and later won Division I Nationals in Edmonton. He was later selected for the U16 Youth National Team, and in January 2019 was selected to play on the Team Ontario Elite – consisting of the best players in Ontario. Part of the 2020 Team Ontario Elite, Heslinga planned to go to Poland for a national tournament which was cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Heslinga now plays for the University of Alberta.

As a lacrosse player, Mike McCannell, made his way up through Orangeville Minor Lacrosse system, going from Junior B to Junior A. In 2016, playing with the Orangeville Northmen they won the Founders Cup and Team Ontario Field Championship. A senior in university, McCannell for the last four years has played at Stony Brook University, a Division I institution in New York. Last year, McCannell with the Orangeville Northmen won the 2019 Minto Cup in British Columbia.

"It was a pretty amazing, a childhood dream of mine," said McCannell.

The Ontario government for 2020 has provided $6.36 million to directly financially assist 1,438 high-performance athletes. Financial assistance consists of offsetting costs of training, living expenses such as rent, cost to attend training camps, equipment, and tuition or education expenses.

With the numerous tournaments Heslinga says that it can become costly, and that the funding is a relief from those expenses.

"It definitely adds up when you add club, provincial, and national team," said Heslinga.

The cost benefit of the program was also echoed by McCannell.

"It's a really nice opportunity that if you can apply and get selected, you get payment to go towards your schooling, housing and anything related to your sport," said McCannell. "Which is a really big deal."

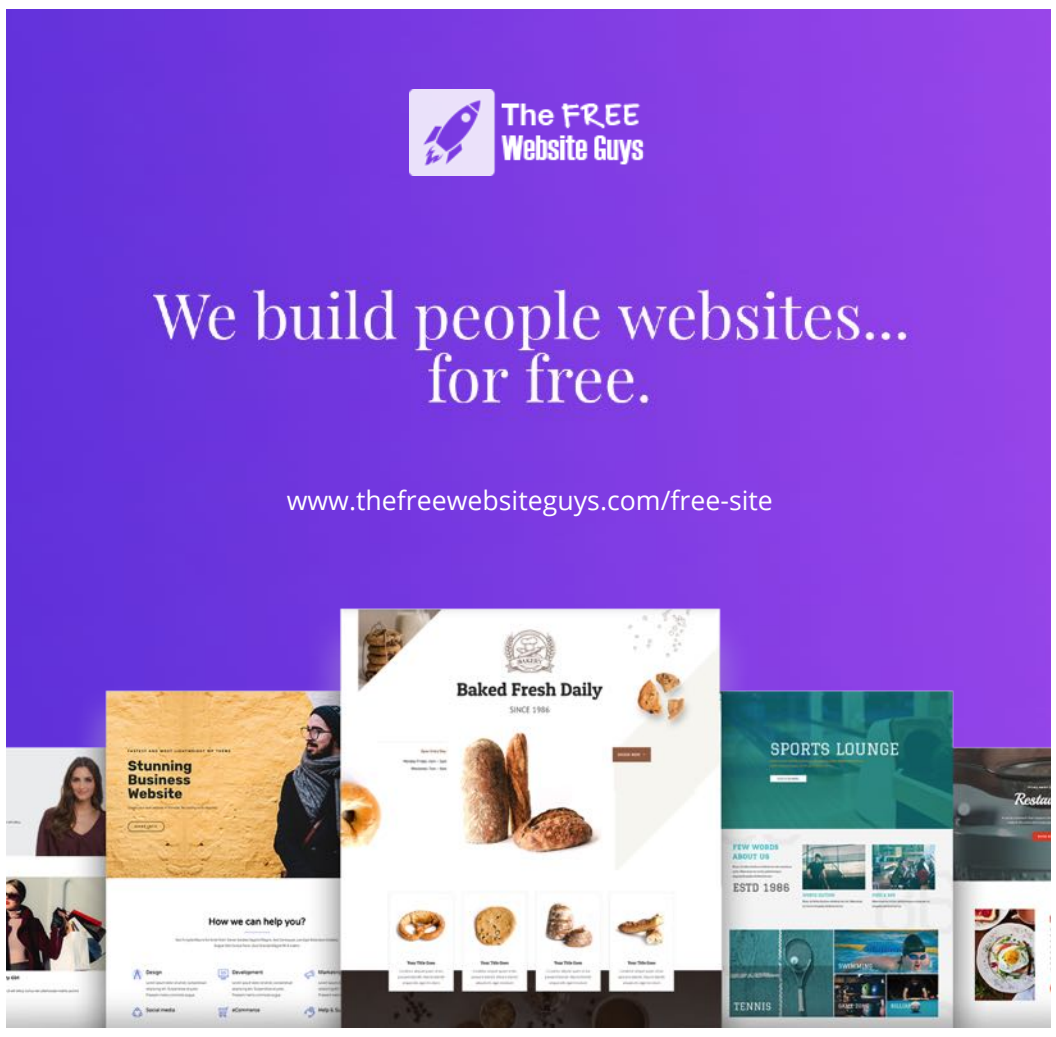
Previous recipients of the Quest for Gold program include past Olympic Medalists Penny Olesksiak, Andre De Grasse, and Gabrielle Daleman. From the 2018 Pyeong Chang Olympics and Paralympics, 34 of the 43 Ontario athletes that medaled were Quest for Gold athletes.

"It's a big opportunity that you got to take advantage of and make the most of it because it can help you develop as a player," said McCannell.

- with files from Paula Brown, Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

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Caledon farm offering 'popular' goat yoga program to locals

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A new, incredibly popular yoga trend is slightly weird and unusual, but looks like so much fun.

It's called goat yoga.

The fun part about goat yoga, is goats are not trained to behave a specific way when the class is in session. They free reign – meaning they sleep, jump on people's backs or completely avoid you depending on their mood. They are unpredictable, which makes it all the more exciting.

It makes the prospect of landing tough yoga poses a little more exciting. Imagine, for a moment, attempting to perform a downward facing dog with a goat on your back…

Alabaster Acres recently introduced goat yoga to one of their programs at their farm, to allow the community to interact with their goats, while performing their love for yoga.

The farm welcomed some new additions to their little family recently with some baby Pygmy and Nigeria Dwarf goats and thought the perfect way to introduce them would be through goat yoga.

Aimee Alabaster explains how goat yoga became a part of their farm, and what it's been like so far.

"One of the things our glamping (glamorous camping) guests love most, is meeting our farm animals and snuggling with our baby goats," she explained. "So, we were looking for more opportunities to allow other people the opportunity to meet our lovely babies."

On select Saturdays and Sundays in September and October, the farm will be open for appointment-only yoga classes, which will be open for between four and seven people per session. Aimee said the sessions have been booking up fast.

The farm only began their goat yoga experience last weekend, and it has already been a hit amongst the community.

"People are very excited about it. Last weekend we hosted our first official classes and we were fully booked," said Alabaster. "We have three more weekends planned and the response has been very positive so far. With proper safety measures in place, including physical distancing, hand sanitization and mask protocols, people seem happy to be able to get out and have fun while doing something different."

Goat yoga came into popularity roughly four years ago, where local farmers allowed visitors to enjoy the company of farm animals while enjoying the outdoor weather, yoga style. Especially these days, activities such as goat yoga allows individuals to get outdoors and active.

"I think now more than ever, people are looking for interesting yet safe things to do during this pandemic and fun outdoor activities are always a great fit. While the world seems to moving at a slower and more meaningful pace, more and more people are taking better care of their health, both mentally and physically," explained Alabaster.

She added, "Goat yoga gives people the opportunity to get fresh air, physical exercise, offers a diversion from everyday life and makes them smile."

The classes include 50 minutes of yoga, followed by a 'Goat Social', where the last 10 to 15 minutes includes snuggling, playing and socializing with the goats.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

TRY IT NOW: Popular trend, goat yoga, has become a weird, unusual and fun way to get outdoors, keep active while enjoying the company of some cute farm animals.

"People come with their own yoga mats to enjoy a beginner level yoga class with a certified instructor. We host the classes outside in our sand-based training ring out in our pasture," said Alabaster. "The baby goats wander freely while playing and jumping in and amongst the guests during the class. It's quite a giggle to watch and guests get the opportunity to take photos with the goats afterward."

It's almost impossible to see any photos of people participating in goat yoga, and not smiling. Goat yoga brings some goofiness, fun, and excitement to an activity that is known for stern concentration and focus.

"We love to see people smiling and laughing and are thrilled to be able to offer people a sense of joy during these difficult times," Alabaster remarked. "We are so fortunate to have all this wide open, picturesque land here and to be able to call this beautiful farm home and it's great to be able to share our space with others."

For more info, visit alabasteracres.com.

Ontario makes history with participation in Global Torch Run

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

Ontario made history this past Saturday, September 19th.

Director of the Ontario Law Enforcement Torch Run, Karen Richards took to Twitter and YouTube, to announce the historic day.

"Today (Saturday), is Ontario's first ever, Global Virtual Torch Run. As guardians of the flame, members of law enforcement and our volunteers and supporters, we spend countless hours raising awareness and funds for Special Olympics," Richards pronounced.

Richards, virtually high-fived supporters in the video and thanked everyone's efforts for "keeping the flame alive, during the pandemic."

Friends and family were encouraged to either walk, jog or run in support of Special Olympics Ontario this year.

"It was pretty amazing the feedback we got from our police services and all of our other law enforcement partners within the province," said Law Enforcement Torch Run Manager, Brock Robinson.

"The community special olympics side came out to support as well. Saw a lot of great photos of athletes with their families out doing the torch run in their torch run shirts. That's why you do it."

Patrons, were also encouraged to donate to the cause. The goal is to raise $33,000 to celebrate 33 years of being one of the largest supporters for Special Olympics.

Many members of law enforcement, correctional officers, and border police fit the bill. Locally, South Simcoe Police, York Regional Police and even Deputy Chief Marc Andrews of Peel Regional Police all shared their support via Twitter on the weekend.

Andrews, shared a photo of his smart watch, that displayed his kilometres ran (6.67), calories burnt (467) and time of completion (89:05).

In total, 292 people participated and $34,105.33 was raised in support of Special Olympics, exceeding the intended target.

"It (money) goes into the communities. What we do is we offer anybody who donated, allocate that to their local Special Olympics community, which then they fundraise and they did a pretty good job getting the word out. That helps them with facility rentals, equipment needs, uniform needs at this time," Robinson said.

"There is a return to program process that our communities are currently going through right now and that will help them get back to regular weekly programming on a grass roots level."

The Early Bird Highest Individual Fundraiser as of August 31st, is Barbara King. She takes home the YETI Tumbler prize.

The Overall Highest Team Fundraiser award went to Windsor Police Auxillary Service and they will receive a $100 Tim Hortons gift card.

The overall highest individual fundraiser as of Sept. 19, is Claude Dupre, who takes home an Xbox One. Dupre donated $4,021.

For an event that normally runs midway through the summer, Robinson says it was particularly challenging raising awareness of the cause digitally.

These runs normally happen between June, July and August physically. But, with COVID-19 still in effect, it was incumbent of the Law Enforcement Torch Run of Ontario to remain in connection with Special Olympics Ontario and ultimately, reported a success weekend.

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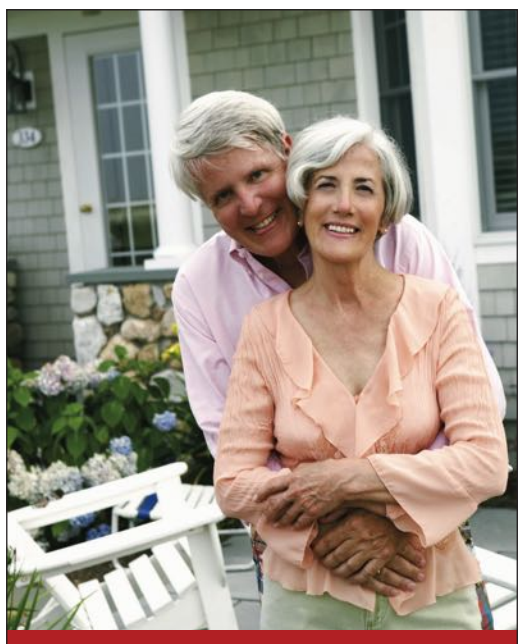
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The Lord Dufferin Chapter IODE holds their meetings at the Lord Dufferin Centre on the 4th Tuesday of every month. We are looking for women who would like to help in the Community. Call 519-941-1865.

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) meets at 6:15 pm every Wednesday night at the Avalon Retirement Centre, 355 Broadway. For more information call Trudy Rockel 519-941-6146.

IF YOU WANT to keep drinking, that's your business. IF YOU WANT to stop drinking, that's our business. Call Alcoholics Anonymous Hot Line, 1-866-715-0005. www.aanorthhaltonerin.org.

DRUG PROBLEM? We've been there, we can help! Narcotics Anonymous meets every Friday & Sunday at 7:30 pm, Westminster United Church, 247 Broadway, Orangeville, or every Thursday 8:00 pm at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 312 Owen Sound St., Shelburne, or call 1-888-811-3887.

ARE YOU A WOMAN living with abuse? For safety, emergency shelter, and counselling call Family Transition Place, (519)941-HELP or 1-800-265-9178.

FOR INFORMATION regarding HEART and STROKE, call Dori Ebel (519) 941-1865 or 1-800-360-1557.

IF YOU or a FAMILY MEMBER are struggling with gambling, Gamblers Anonymous is there to HELP. Call: 1(855) 222-5542 or visit www.gatoronto.ca.

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUPS meet monthly for spousal & family support. Call (519) 941-1221.

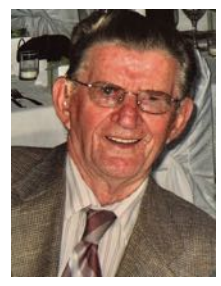
LA LECHE LEAGUE Orangeville offers breastfeeding support. For more info call Erin at 519-943-0703.

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OBITUARIES

PARLIAMENT, Stewart Reginald

JANUARY 16, 1936 – SEPTEMBER 18, 2020



Much Loved husband of Loretta Parliament (Brown/Barker)

Devoted & loving Dad of Donna McIntosh (Robert) and William Parliament (Wendy)

Incredibly proud Grandpa of Sean Parliament (Christina) & Alexandra Little and her husband Daniel Grieco. Dear brother of Alice, Patsy and Marion and brother-in-law of Gerrie (Eric), Darlene (Frank), Winnifred & Lawrence.

Stewart is predeceased by his mother Kathleen, brother Bill, sisters Grace & Shirley, brothers-in-law Eric, Glen (Lauretta), Ray (Mary)and Ted and sister-in-law Patty.

Stewart will be missed beyond words by the rest of his extensive loving family and many many friends.
Stewart's born-again commitment to the Lord has taken him to walk the beautiful, peaceful streets of gold and to worship at the feet of Jesus.

For 34 years Stewart worked for the Orangeville Hospital. Work was not the word for how he felt about his time there. He was a dedicated employee who was cherished by the innumerable other members of the staff. Helping others was his gift to anyone he came to know and this carried on into his position at the hospital.

Stewart was a kind soul with a wonderful sense of humour, a heart big enough to love everyone in his life and there were many.

Stewart will be greatly missed but our treasured memories of him will carry us through.

A Private Family Service will be held at the Broadway Pentecostal Church, followed by the burial at Greenwood Cemetery, Orangeville.

Online donations and condolences may be made at www.imfuneral.com

In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. has been given the honour to serve the Parliament Family.

Paul Gillard BROWN

September 21, 1935 - September 16, 2020

Passed away suddenly at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Wednesday, September 16th, 2020 at the age of 84.

Beloved husband of 62 years to Marie (nee Summerfield). Dear father of Rick Brown (Alison) and proud Grandpa of Travis Brown.

Remembered with love by his two surviving sisters, Gwen Courtney and Marjory Stone, sister-in-law Joyce Brown and brother-in-law Donald Summerfield (Jan). Predeceased by his brother Ken Brown, sister Joyce Wile, and brothers-in-law Paul Courtney, Wilf Stone and Oscar Wile. Paul will also be greatly missed by many nieces and nephews.

Paul also leaves behind his beloved and loyal dog, Sheba. If desired, as an expression of sympathy, a donation to the Alliston Humane Society in Paul's memory would be appreciated.

Online donations and condolences may be made at www.imfuneral.com

In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. has been given the honour to serve the Brown Family

William McMinn

Peacefully at Bethsaida Retirement Home, Orangeville, on Monday, September 21, 2020, Wiliam McMinn, at the age of 80 years. Loving father of Steven and his wife Angie and predeceased by Peter (1986). Dear brother of Barbara and her husband Robert Titley and predeceased by Donald. Private family funeral service will be held at Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213). Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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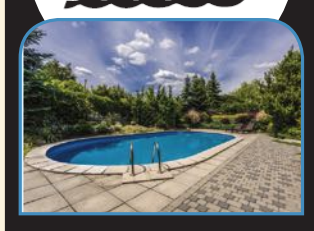
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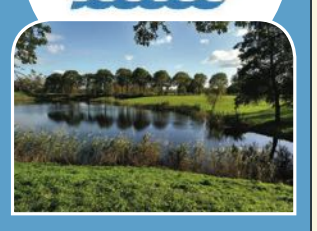
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