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**GRAND OPENING:** Surfaces Design Studio owner Christian Rocca was joined by Mayor Allan Thompson, Coun. Tony Rosa and Coun. Annette Groves to celebrate the official grand opening of his new storefront, located in downtown Bolton. The trio joined the local business owner earlier this month to celebrate the latest addition to the Bolton business community.

# Bolton non-profit launches regional mental health awareness campaign

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A Peel-wide campaign has been launched to support and bring much needed mental health awareness to all communities in the area.

Youth Activists Inc. is a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting and advocating for youth leadership and youth related issues in Ontario. The organization began in February of 2019 and has been working with youth across the province with the tagline 'Ignite Your Passion.'

Executive Director Dmytro Basmat is a local community activist who got involved in advocating for mental health issues in his community after losing a close friend to suicide.

"As tragic as that event was, it inspired me to advocate for mental health awareness through my 2018 run for School Trustee, and in the creation of Youth Activists Inc," he said. "And although our non-profit focuses on a broad range of social awareness issues, mental health is a top priority that our Board of Directors wanted to move along with – especially in such pressing times with COVID-19. Our organization's motto is Ignite your Passion, and with this we turned a passion into a full-fledged campaign."

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# Peel resident runs 42km marathon to support local students

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Rob Ridley has run 40 marathons in his lifetime, with this past weekend marking his 41st.

With the COVID-19 pandemic ongoing, and pressures with family, work and everyday life, the timing couldn't be better for Rob as he prepares to run to support a local charity that is close to his heart.

"I'm not an elite athlete," said Ridley. "I run because I enjoy running and the long run is definitely my thing. I haven't done a marathon in a few years and there really wasn't any reason for that."

It all began when his father began to run to stay fit while working as a park ranger in Alberta. Rob took an interest in his father's favourite pasttime, and eventually the two began running together. In 1996, Ridley sr. challenged his son to run a marathon. Rob agreed, and hasn't looked back since.

Ridley ran 42.2 kilometres across Peel Region on Saturday (Oct 24) in support of The Peel Learning Foundation, as a part of the 2020 Toronto Waterfront Marathon.

From Oct 1 to Nov 21, marathon runners are participating in a virtual marathon of five, 10, 21 or 42 kilometres. The marathon is for anyone who simply wants to run, or take part in the annual charity challenge to raise funds for a chosen non-profit.

"When this opportunity came up to do a virtual marathon, because of COVID-19, and basically run 42.2 kilometres anywhere you choose, I thought 'well why don't I run through Peel and actually support the students'," said Ridley.

Ridley has worked at the Peel District School Board for almost twenty years as the Coordinator of Outdoor Education, where students learn and enjoy through nature centres and have the opportunity to experience the outdoor environment. These nature centres include Jack Smythe, GW Finlayson, Britannia Field Centre.

"We see all the students in Peel. We see the kids who don't necessarily have the proper lunch, or we do see kids who come out without a proper rain-coat on a day that they should be wearing one, or winter boots," he explained. "The whole idea of the Peel Learning Foundation is to help students that need help to be more successful.

He added, "I've been supporting the Peel Learning Foundation since it started."

The Peel Learning Foundation is a community-based organization that raises funds for students in need in the Peel District School Board to reach their highest level of success with resources to overcome any barriers.

Whether it's school supplies, clothing, food and other basic necessities, the foundation aims to help.

Two weeks prior to Ridleys run, he promoted the foundation and his supports to helping raise funds online through social media platforms such as Twitter and got a positive response from the community, with donations reaching $1,335.




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MARATHON MAN: Peel resident and PDSB staff member Rob Ridley ran 42.2 kilometres to raise awareness and funds for the Peel Learning Foundation last Saturday.

"Considering we're in the middle of a pandemic, and everything that's happening with the schools and everything else right now, we ended up raising almost $1,400 which is fantastic," he said. "We did throw out a suggestion originally that if 42 people each donated $1, we'd raised $1,700, we just threw that out at the very beginning. With almost $1,400; I am not disappointed at all."

Ridley began his long run at Jack Smythe Field Centre on Winston Churchill to Royal Windsor Drive and finishing at Jack Darling Park in Mississauga.

"I run to inspire, not so much others, but myself. Running is not about how quickly you can finish, but how you spend time on that journey and by focusing on the journey rather than the finish line or the destination" said Ridley. "It mirrors a well lived life."

To learn more about the Peel Learning Foundation or to donate, please visit peellearningfoundation.org.

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## Bolton non-profit agency launches regional mental health awareness campaign

Youth Activists Inc. is aware of the increase of mental health challenges surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic. Now, the organization is hoping to be able to support young people who may be struggling.

"The purpose of the campaign is to increase awareness about various mental health challenges that many young people are experiencing during COVID-19, and to remind people that checking-in and supporting one another is extremely important," said Basmat.

The pandemic has created a whole host of struggles for many people, largely due to the lack of human interaction or contact with others, and having to stay away from friends and family.

A recent questionairre prepared by Statistics Canada received 46,000 responses from Canadians who shared their perspective on the effects the COVID-19 pandemic has had on their mental health.

Around 58 per cent of Canadians have stated that their mental health has declined due to the physical distancing rules set in place. 88 per cent reported having experienced symptoms of anxiety, 71 per cent felt nervous, anxious or on edge, 69 per cent became easily annoyed or irritable and 64 per cent had trouble relaxing.

With young students' education being held off for months on months, to the eventual return, but with several modifications in place, school has become extremely stressful for some young people, Basmat explained.

"COVID-19 has had wide-ranging effects on mental health on virtually everyone over the past seven months," said Basmat. "The effect of physical distancing has especially hit many students hard with online courses – and has made many of us feel socially isolated from one-another. That's where the importance of bringing social awareness to various mental health challenges lies."

October marks Mental Health Awareness month so the Peel-Wide Mental Health Awareness Campaign has come at a perfect time. The campaign is running from October 21 until November 13 where Youth Activists Inc. has put out an awareness video on their Facebook.

"We hope to remind people that mental health needs to be talked about on an on-going basis," said Basmat.

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# KoC helps St. Michael's students with The Exchange donation

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
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The Holy Family Knights of Columbus has stepped in to help a class project at St. Michael's Catholic Secondary School.

St. Michael's teacher Nick Stavrinou put together a project with students in his hospitality class to prepare meals to organize and deliver to Caledon Community Services, The Exchange.

Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, combined with reduced school hours and provincial protocols consistently changing, the project wasn't able to be completed. That's where the Knights of Columbus came in.

"Unfortunately, our school year was cut short with the pandemic, but we were finally able to complete this project for which (the) Knights of Columbus Council so generously provided the funds," said Starvinou. "Kim the manager at the Exchange was ecstatic and thanked everyone who was responsible for these meals which the Exchange will provide to the needy in our community."

Members at the Knights of Columbus have been continuously supporting St. Michael's Catholic Secondary School on a regular basis, so when Starvinou and his class were in need of help, the group didn't hesitate to jump in.

The project was originally meant to take place over the Christmas period, but due to the circumstances of the pandemic, they decided to implement the project sooner.

"We make donations to St. Michael's on a regular basis, so when teacher Nick Stavrinou needed funding for his hospitality class project, he put out a request to our Council," said Jerry Gorman, member of the Holy Family Knights of Columbus Council. "We donated $750 for the project."

In addition to supporting this project, the Knights of Columbus contributes to the secondary school with an annual education scholarship of $1,000, as well as helping fund a stained-glass window in the schools' chapel.

The Knights of Columbus commits to supporting not only their Parish, but several other charities in the Caledon community too.

With social distancing rules in place, and order to keep all members safe, the group has been meeting virtually since March.

"We have been unable to meet in person and so our regular monthly meetings are held virtually on the computer," said Gorman. "Our charitable fundraisers have been curtailed, except organizing Holy Family Church Parish 'Forty Tins for Forty Days' food collection week (was) donated to the Exchange for distribution at Thanksgiving."

The Exchange recently took to Twitter thanking the students at St. Michaels and the members of Knights of Columbus .

"Shout-out to the St. Michael's hospitality class and Knights of Columbus for coming together to provide turkey meals for Caledon families in need this Thanksgiving. Thank you for your generous support and community spirit!" the post read.



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**SCHOOL PROJECT: Students at St. Michaels Catholic Secondary School organized meals for The Exchange and received the financial assistance from the Knights of Columbus.**





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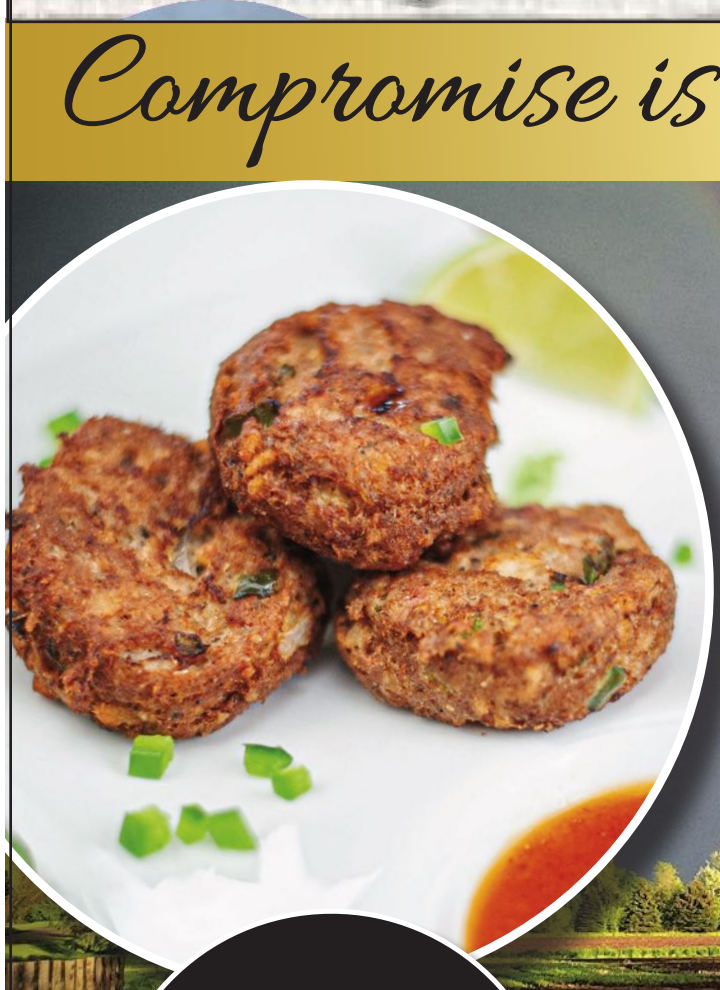
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# OPP investigating serious crash on Charleston Side Road

On Thursday, Oct. 22, at approximately 12:17 p.m., officers from Caledon OPP responded to a serious motor vehicle collision that occurred at the intersection of Charleston Side Road and Horseshoe Road.

The collision involved two motor vehicles, a black sedan and a transport truck. Initial investigation indicates that the sedan was travelling northbound on Horseshoe Road, when it entered Charleston Side Road and collided with the transport truck travelling westbound on Charleston Side Road.

The intersection is controlled by a stop sign regulating the south and northbound traffic on Horseshoe Road.

The driver of the sedan sustained life-threatening injuries and was transported to a hospital.

No injuries were reported by the driver of the transport truck at the time of the collision.

The roads were closed for several hours for police investigation and scene cleanup; the roads have since been re-opened.

The investigation is ongoing. Caledon OPP is appealing to the public for additional witnesses of this collision. Anyone with information, dash camera, or home security video footage involving this incident is asked to contact Caledon OPP Detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

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

**Illegal firearms seized**

On Oct. 22, officers from the Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) from Caledon OPP arrested and charged an individual in relation to an investigation into illegal firearms.

As a result of the investigation, a search warrant was executed by Caledon CSCU resulting in the following property being seized: a Stevens shotgun; a Remington rifle; a Marlin rifle; a Taurus handgun; a Glock handgun with extended magazine; Shotgun ammunition; and six airsoft rifles.

As a result, Nayef Khadra, 30, of Halton Hills, has been charged with the following offences: Three counts of possession of a firearm without being holder of a licence; Three counts of knowledge of unauthorized possession of a firearm; Three counts of unauthorized possession of a firearm in a motor vehicle; Possession of a prohibited device; Possession of a restricted firearm with ammunition; and Tampering with serial number.

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

The investigation is ongoing. Anyone with information regarding the investigation is asked to contact the Caledon OPP Community Street Crime Unit at 905-584-2241 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122.

**Local senior found safe**

Caledon OPP would like to thank local residents and members of a Belfountain Neighbourhood Watch group for their selfless act of kindness and humanity after they locate a missing elderly.

On Thursday, Oct. 22, at approximately 8:05 p.m., officers from the Caledon OPP Detachment attended a residence in rural Caledon for a missing person call for service.

Information was received from the family that an 84-year-old individual had gone missing in the wooded area of their property for approximately three hours. The family was getting increasingly concerned for the well-being of the missing relative due to the late hour and dropping temperature.

The officers were searching the area and setting up for a more extensive ground search involving members of the OPP Emergency Response Team, when police received a call from a resident involved in the Belfountain Neighbourhood Watch.

The resident advised that he had been out on an ATV with another neighbour searching the area for a missing person. At approximately 10:50 p.m., they located the missing person in the field and immediately called the police.

The missing person was assessed by EMS and was found to be in good health.

On behalf of the Caledon OPP Detachment, we would like to sincerely thank the community members for their commitment to our community well-being, and for helping the local family reunite with their loved one.

Are you worried about an elderly family member or a friend going missing?

Project lifesaver Caledon helps families to protect members who ma! y wander, typically individuals living with Alzheimer 's disease, Autism, Down Syndrome, acquired brain injury or other kinds of cognitive impairment.

These individuals can be equipped with a one-ounce wrist-transmitter which sends a radio signal that can be tracked up to a 2 kilometer radius. The system operates 24-7, 365 days a year.

When notified by caregivers that an individual is missing, specially trained police officers use mobile tracking equipment to find them. For more information, contact Project Lifesaver at 905-857-7651, ext. 22. or email kim.pridham@cmow.org.

**Tow truck operator charged**

Caledon OPP Detachment Community Response Unit (CRU) officers continue to conduct compliance checks and enforcement on all tow trucks found working in the Town of Caledon.

On Sept. 6, a tow truck attended the scene of a motor vehicle collision on Airport Road north of Old Church Road. The operator was directed to remove a vehicle from a ditch, however, the tow truck was found to have inoperative equipment. When a replacement tow truck was requested by police to complete the required task, the operator began using foul language towards the police officers at the scene.

As a result, the operator was charged with the following offences under the Town of Caledon by-law: Driver fail to keep equipment in good repair; Driver fail to maintain winch in good repair; Driver fail to be civil.

Tow truck operations in the Town of Caledon are regulated by both provincial law and municipal bylaw. Caledon OPP has increased compliance checks on tow trucks found operating within the town.

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# Brampton presented with 'alternative plan' to GTA West Corridor

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The provincial government has unveiled the GTA West Corridor preferred route that is planned to cut through areas such Brampton, Vaughan, Milton and here in Caledon.

The highway is a part of the 'Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe' that began in 2006 and is aimed to make commuting easier in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA).

It is stated that the new highway will provide better connection to urban areas, improve people and goods movement and bolster economic vitality. The new 400-series highway is planned to be an extension of the 400 and will tap into the east of the 401 and 407 interchangeable area.

The City of Brampton is planning on shifting the flow of traffic through the Heritage Heights, which will include a boulevard as an alternative route, as well as creating residential homes for 124,000 new residents.

The concept vision falls under the Brampton 2040 Vision which is being endorsed by Brampton City Council.

The plan includes proposals for improved housing and transit in the community, including a GO station, trails and park areas, along with a dedicated truck-only lane, which has been planned in place of the GTA West Corridor.

The Heritage Heights Concept Plan was created to provide a new community in the underdeveloped area, which includes around 4,000 acres of land.

"The GTA West Corridor disects the Heritage Heights land almost directly down the middle," said Andrew McNeill, Strategic Leader at City of Brampton at Regional Council on Oct 22.

The plan promotes a variety of commuting options, such as cycling, walking, transit alongside driving, of course.

The differences outlined between the proposed boulevard and proposed 400-series highway include flexible, multi-model, multiple routing and more short trips for boulevard, as opposed to bigger and faster roads, congested, barrier and car-oriented highways, as presented by Ian Lockwood, Principal of Toole Design Group.

Toole Design Group is a renowned 'highway removal' company, who designs plans to lean against highways and for communities to live and enjoy efficient and sustainable way of living.

Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson shared his concerns regarding the accessibility that the GTA West Corridor provides to Highway 410, and 407.

"One of the sensibilities that we are trying to apply to this plan, is to have a community that is much more self-reliant," said Lockwood. "The idea of continuously, rewarding, long distance high-speed highway traffic, is not sustainable and is not desirable. I think the future is in shorter trips, rewarding proximity."

He added, "We will provide access, what we're trying to avoid is this idea where you live, work, play in places that are really far apart from one another."

"The alignment that we have chosen is the same alignment proposed to the GTA West Corridor, so we would envision connectivity," added McNeill.

The Town of Caledon council approved the highway two years ago. Some members have long stated the highway should be seen as a top priority for the community, Mayor Thompson included.

"One thing we do embrace, is greener innovation and we've got to think of different ways of doing things," said Thompson. "This is something that is going to be interesting going forward, and let's see where this concept goes."

For further information, please visit Brampton.ca or peelregion.ca.

# Former public school supervisor charged with sexual assault

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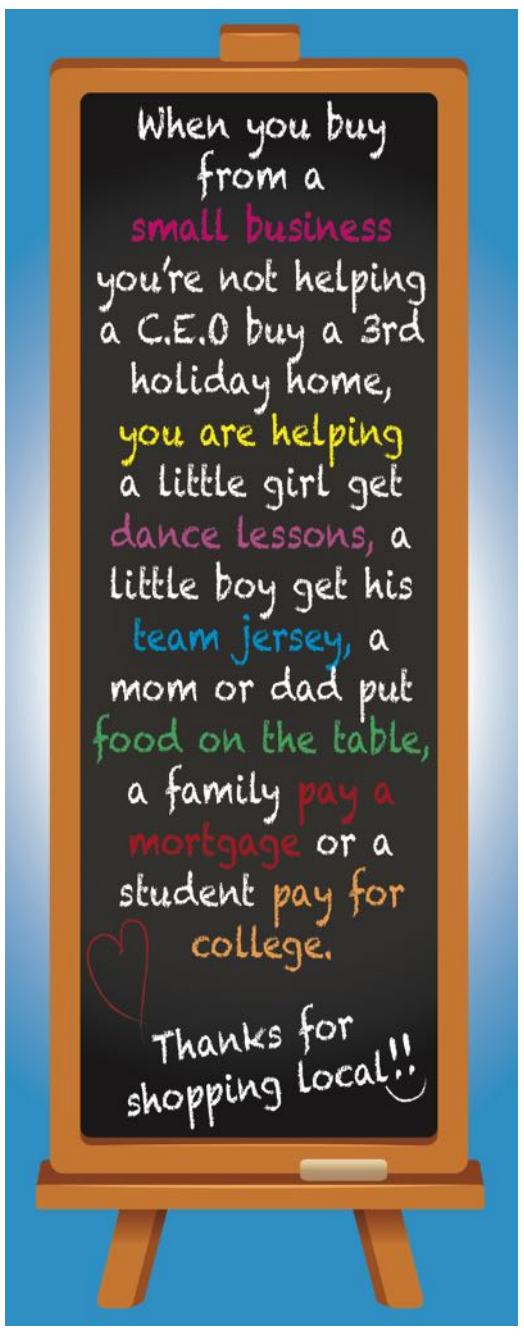
Caledon Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have arrested and charged a former supervisor at a Caledon school for sexual assault.

Police received information on Sept. 22 of sexual assault allegation of a student at Jehovah Jireh Christian School.

OPP stated that the alleged assault happened last year. As a result, 78-year-old Patricia Adamson of Orangeville has been arrested and charged.

Adamson's charges include five counts of sexual interference, five counts of invitation to sexual touching under 16 years old and five counts of sexual touching under 16 years old.

Adamson was held for bail hearing and will appear in court in Orangeville at a later date.







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# New protocol to improve mental health transfer of patients

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Peel Regional Police has launched a new protocol to improve and impact the delivery services of care through partner organizations and law enforcement.

On Oct 20, the Peel Region Police Hospital Transfer Protocol was introduced to increase the organized steps and overall experience for mental health patients when transferring to hospital workers by the police. The protocol assists and takes a weight off the shoulders of hospital and paramedic staff.

The protocol is also looking to reduce wait times in the Emergency Department through faster transfers.

"Through the Peel Police-Hospital Transfer Protocol, people experiencing a mental health and/or addictions-related crisis who are accompanied to our Emergency Departments by police are triaged and assessed as soon as possible, and are assigned a risk category which determines when the accompanying police officer is able to transfer the patient to our care," said Donna Harris, Manager, Public Relations and Digital Media at William Osler Health System.

Peel Regional Police partnered with William Osler Health System, alongside Peel Regional Paramedic Services, Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) Peel-Dufferin Branch and Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Caledon Detachment.

The protocol provides and outlines each step to be taken by each partner when individuals are taken to Osler's by police, which is represented under the Mental Health Act.

According to the Canadian Mental Health Association, "The Mental Health Act sets out the powers and obligations of psychiatric facilities in Ontario. It governs the admission process, the different categories of patient admission, as well as directives around assessment, care and treatment."

The protocol's aim is to not only be able to give patients the necessary care quicker and more efficiently, but to allow police to get back on the road and into the community quicker.

"This new Protocol is a positive step in reducing the role of police in providing a health care response and improves the experience of people needing mental health support. It complements the work of our Mobile Crisis Rapid Response Team program, which has led to a decrease in police apprehension rates from 70 per cent to 24 per cent when a crisis worker is present," said David Smith, CEO, Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) Peel Dufferin in a news release. "We are very proud to be involved in this partnership to improve mental health care."

Caledon OPP Mike Garant, Inspector and Interim Detachment Commander stated that in addition to the improve transfer of mental health patients, the protocol will also help the negative view of police involvement when assisting individuals with mental health and addiction.

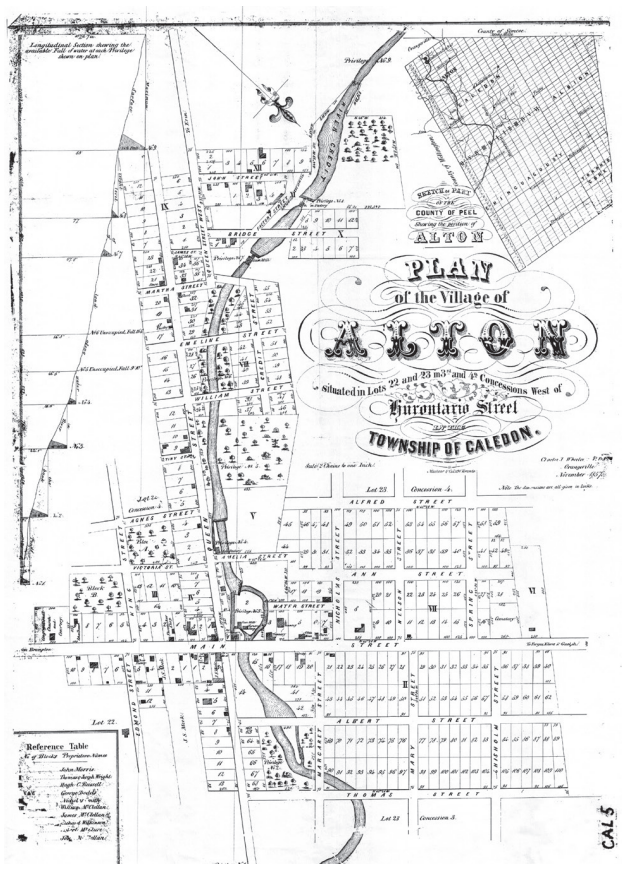
"The Caledon OPP is pleased to be a part of this Peel Police Hospital Transfer Protocol. I believe this partnership will reduce some of the stigma attached with a police apprehension of persons experiencing mental health and addictions crisis," said Mike Garant, Inspector and Interim Detachment Commander, Caledon Ontario Provincial Police. "This collaboration focuses on the efficient access to care and treatment to all affected persons."

For more info, visit williamoslerhs.ca.


## Community Consultation for the Alton Village Heritage Conservation District Study

**Presentation of Initial Findings of Heritage Character and Recommended District Boundary**

You are invited to a virtual community consultation meeting for the Alton Village Heritage Conservation District (HCD) Study on November 5, 2020. The purpose of the meeting is to present the Study's initial findings regarding Alton's heritage character and a recommended district boundary, and solicit community feedback.




**WHAT ARE THE INITIAL FINDINGS?**
The project team has conducted historical research on Alton's development and compiled an inventory of buildings and features within the HCD Study Area, and concluded there is merit in pursuing the designation of a portion of the Study Area as a HCD under the Ontario Heritage Act. Based on these findings, the team has drafted a description of the heritage character of Alton and a list of its heritage attributes, and developed a recommended HCD boundary.

**WHAT IS THE FORMAT OF THE MEETING?**
The community consultation meeting will be held virtually on Zoom. A presentation by the project team will be followed by a Q&A session. Afterwards, the presentation materials and a recording of the meeting will be posted to the project webpage together with a comment form for your feedback.

**WHEN AND WHERE IS THE MEETING?**
Date: Thursday, November 5, 2020
Time: 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Location: Virtual/Zoom webinar

For additional information, please contact:
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**HOW CAN I REGISTER FOR THE MEETING?**
You can find information about how to register for this meeting on the Heritage Conservation District page of the Town of Caledon's website at **caledon.ca/HCD**

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PHOTO:
SUCCESSFUL SMILE COOKIE CAMPAIGN: Tim Hortons wrapped up their Smile Cookie Campaign, hitting an all new record of $10 million, with over $28,000 being donated to Caledon Meals on Wheels.

# Local Tim Hortons raises $28,000 through Smile Cookie campaign

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Every year in the month of September, Tim Hortons holds their Smile Cookie campaign to raise money for local charities.

Over 4,300 Tim Hortons locations nationwide participate in the event including our local Tim Hortons owners here in Caledon.

This year, Tim Hortons has hit an all-time high record of $10.56 million raised through the national Smile Cookie Campaign.

"We were absolutely blown away by the generosity of Canadians for our annual Smile Cookie campaign," says Tim Hortons Chief Marketing Officer Hope Bagozzi.

Caledon Meals on Wheels was the local charity chosen to support, where a generous $28,349 has been raised and given to the local organization. These large numbers represent a new breaking record for the country, and locally here in Caledon, with the most cookies sold than in any other year.

Last year, the campaign raised $9.8 million across Canada.

The donation will be going to fund Caledon Meals on Wheels services such as hot and frozen meals, groceries, security checks, friendly visits and all wellness programs.

The Smile Cookie Campaign began in 1996 to raise funds for the Hamilton Children's Hospital. For the past 24 years, Canadians have been spending one dollar on a smile cookie and as Tim Hortons says it, spreading smiles.

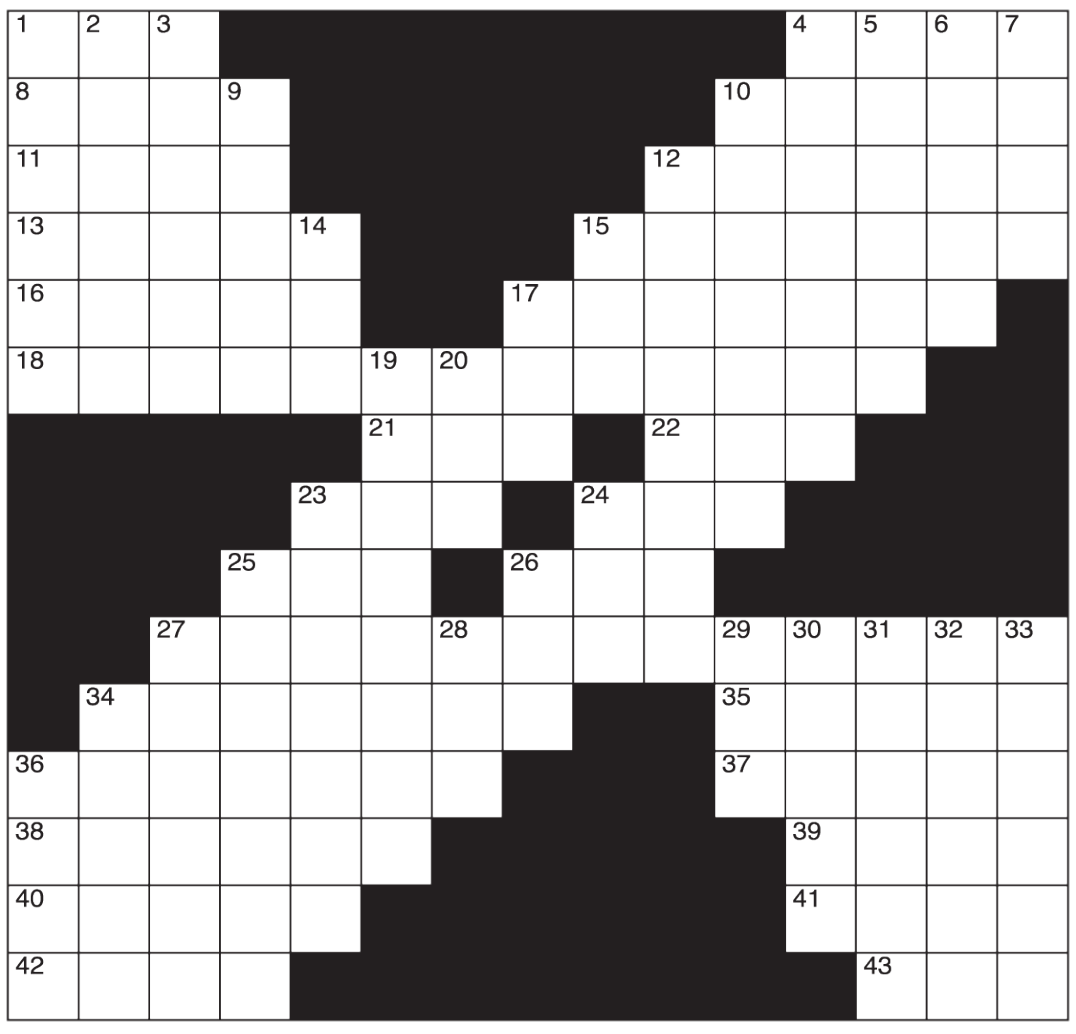
Many local businesses stepped up to help with this year's initiatives, such as Sorrento Retirement Residence. Back in September, owner Raymond Nicolini purchased smile cookies for the entire construction crew who were working on the still under way Sorrento Retirement Residence building, and to support Caledon Meals on Wheels.

"We are overwhelmed by the generosity of Tim Hortons, the Restaurant Owners, their staff teams and our community, especially during these challenging times. Thank you to our local Tim Hortons restaurants in Bolton, Caledon Village and Mayfield/Airport Road for all their support!" said Caledon Meals on Wheels, Executive Director Christine Sevigny.

For more information please visit cmow.org.

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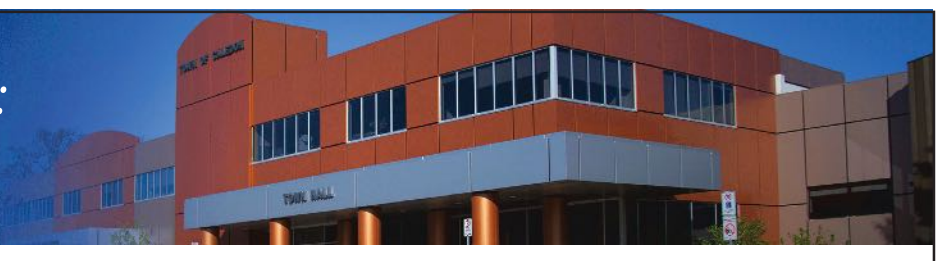


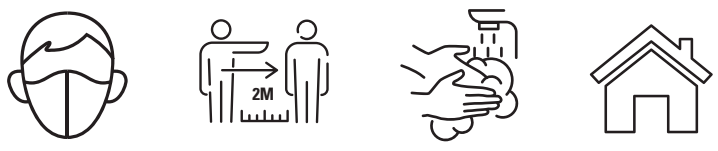
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# COVID-19: Stop the Spread

- **Wear a non-medical mask in public indoor spaces and where it's difficult to maintain physical distance.**
- **Wash your hands often.**
- **Maintain physical distance.**
- **If you feel sick, get tested and stay home.**

# Stay safe this Halloween!

In the spirit of community safety, Halloween is not cancelled but will look different this year.

This year, Peel Public Health's recommendation on celebrating Halloween takes into account the risk of COVID-19 transmission in the Peel community.

Traditional door-to-door trick or treating is discouraged and people should consider alternative ways to celebrate.



Age-Friendly Caledon

**Over the next decade, Caledon will have nearly 10,000 more older adult residents (age 55 and over) than we have today**.

To address this major demographic shift, the Town of Caledon is embarking upon a new community planning initiative to ensure that its support systems – programs, services and facilities – are fully ready to meet the needs of a growing and aging population base.

Learn more about the Age-Friendly action plan and how you can be involved. visit **caledon.ca/adult55** or call 905.584.2272 x.4106.



# Final property taxes are due

**For those that can, please make your payments by November 5, 2020.**

For those experiencing financial hardship due to COVID-19, tax payments can be deferred to December 31, 2020 without penalties and interest.

**DON'T HAVE YOUR BILL?**

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**HOW TO PAY:**

- Pre-authorized payments
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- Through your mortgage company
- By mail

For more information and further details on how to pay visit **caledon.ca/tax**.

# Caledon Ward Boundary Review

HAVE YOUR SAY

Over the next few months the Town is reviewing its ward structure and your input is important!

**PUBLIC MEETINGS**

Attend a virtual open house to learn more about the project and have your say!

| SESSION | DATE | TIME |
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| 1 | Wednesday, November 4 | 7 - 9 p.m. |
| 2 | Tuesday, November 10 | 10 a.m. - noon |
| 3 | Thursday, November 12 | 7 to - 9 p.m. |
| 4 | Wednesday, November 18 | 10 a.m. - noon |
| 5 | Wednesday, November 18 | 7 - 9 p.m. |

Register now to reserve a spot! 905.584.2272 x.2366. **caledon.ca/wbr**

# Environmental Assessment Studies

## Humber Station Road (Castlederg Sideroad to Healey Road)

**THE STUDY**




In response to continual road deterioration associated with population growth, the Town of Caledon has identified a need for improvements to Humber Station Road between Castlederg Sideroad and Healey Road in 2023. Subsequently, the Town has initiated a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) to review and identify road, intersection and drainage improvements along the corridor. Within the study limits, Humber Station Road will retain the two general-purpose lanes, however various options will be evaluated to enhance safety, improve traffic operations and to better accommodate all users.

**THE PROCESS**

The purpose of the study is to identify a preferred alternative solution for Humber Station Road that addresses the increasing wear and tear associated with population growth while enhancing road safety, improving traffic operations and connectivity for all users. In identifying the road improvements, the study will consider technical and aesthetic requirements; as well as socio-economic, cultural heritage, and natural environment factors. The project is being completed as a Schedule "B" project in accordance with the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (October 2000, amended in 2007, 2011 & 2015). As such, input from the public, technical agencies and interest groups will be key in identifying recommendations for the corridor.

## Mill Street (Mississauga Road to Creditview Road)

**THE STUDY**




In response to continual road deterioration associated with population growth, the Town of Caledon has identified a need for improvements to Mill Street between Mississauga Road and Creditview Road in 2022. Subsequently, the Town has initiated a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) to review and identify required road, intersection and drainage improvements along the corridor. Within the study limits, Mill Street will retain the two general-purpose lanes, however various options will be evaluated to enhance safety, improve traffic operations and to better accommodate all users.

**THE PROCESS**

The purpose of the study is to identify a recommended design for Mill Street that addresses the increasing wear and tear associated with population growth while enhancing road safety, improving traffic operations and connectivity for all users. In identifying the road improvements, the study will consider the technical and aesthetic requirements; as well as socio-economic, cultural heritage, and natural environment factors.

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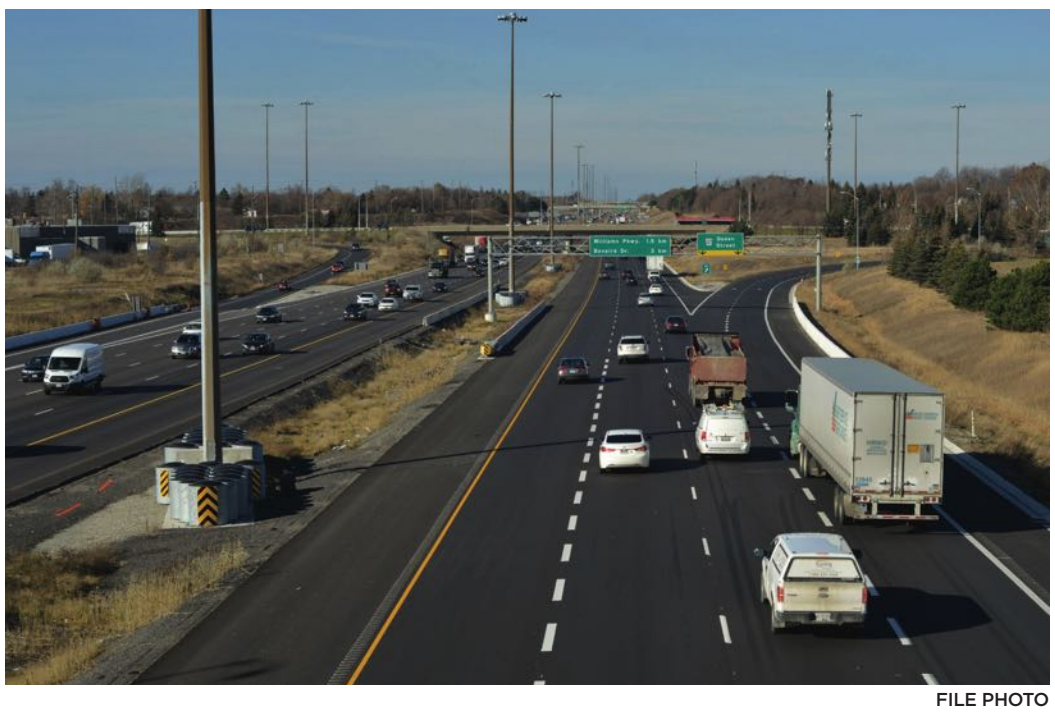
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INVESTMENT IN TECHNOLOGY: The provincial government is investing around $410,000 to expand video surveillance along two major highways. Both Hwy. 410 and Hwy. 403 will be receiving some special attention over the coming months.

# Province investing $410,000 to improve CCTV on main highways

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The provincial government is putting their foot down in an attempt to reduce aggressive driving and violent behaviour on Ontario's two busiest highways.

The Ontario government is investing $410,000 in expanded video surveillance along Highway 410 and Highway 403. The plan is to expand and improve the Closed-Circuit Television (CCTV) surveillance system to be able to identify any dangerous or reckless drivers or any other criminal acts.

Peel Regional Police stated that so far in 2020, 36 people have lost their lives on those highways due to vehicle fatalities.

"The primary cause of these incidents is aggressive and impaired driving. This is an unacceptable risk to our community which has rippling effects on our collective safety and well-being," said Peel Regional Police Chief, Nishan Duraiappah in a news release.

This investment is a part of the Ontario CCTV Grant Program, which is a $6 million commitment from the provincial government over the next three years to support police officers to fight highway crime. The initiative launched on Aug. 20.

"In light of recent episodes of violence, it's absolutely critical that we give our police the tools and resources they need to keep people safe and ensure businesses and communities can recover from the impacts of COVID-19 without fear of crime," said Premier Doug Ford. "This investment will help keep our streets safe, bring violent criminals to justice, and ensure people can rebuild their lives in peace."

These investments fall under the Ontario's Guns, Gangs and Violence Reduction Strategy which is a totally $106 million funding from the provincial government with the support of the federal government to help reduce and stop guns and gang violence.

In Ontario, stunt driving and racing has increased by 52 per cent during the COVID-19 pandemic, with statistics used from between April and August.

"Ontario has some of the toughest penalties in North America when it comes to street racing and stunt driving and our message is simple: we have zero tolerance for these reckless behaviours," said Caroline Mulroney, Minister of Transportation. "We'll continue to do everything we can to catch and deter those who drive dangerously. And this investment in CCTV will go a long way towards making our roads safer."

Peel Regional Police states that in 2020 there have been 29 motor vehicle collisions from January to September compared to the same time frame in 2019 with a total of 15 fatalities.

"Speeding, street racing and stunt driving are criminal activities that undermine communities and put innocent lives at risk," said Solicitor General Sylvia Jones. "With this investment, Peel Regional Police will be better equipped to keep roads and communities safe by tracking and apprehending offenders who recklessly endanger law-abiding motorists and their families."

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## "Settlement Services have arrived in Caledon"

*by Grace Scire, Manager, Newcomer Programs*



When Wilbur and Orville Wright started fixing bicycles, who knew that the Wright Brother would go down in history as airplane industry pioneers. Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield are not household names but Ben & Jerry's ice cream is widely known for amazing flavours with even more creative names. And who would have thought that Steve Jobs along with the technical genius of Steve Wozniak would deliver 'Apple' and all its life-altering technology to the world?

It's called collaboration and although not on the scale of those above, a new collaboration in Caledon is set to make good things happen.

Caledon Community Services (CCS), together with Punjabi Community Health Services (PCHS), have combined strengths to deliver comprehensive Settlement Services to people across Caledon and Peel Region.

From a shared space at the newly opened Southfields Community Centre with its exciting array of recreation opportunities, CCS/PCHS is part of the HUB of community agencies working from this space to better meet the needs of our inclusive community.

Settlement Services help newcomers to Canada adjust to life in their new homes. In partnership with PCHS, we will combine a wide range of services that include learning English, employment training and job search support, volunteer opportunities, transportation, referrals to government and community services, interpretation of documents and much more.

Services will be available in various languages including Spanish, Punjabi, Hindu and Urdu. To cover any gaps, connections will be made to other community agencies across Peel to ensure people get the help they need.

Empowering newcomers and ensuring whole family integration to life in Canada is the goal. This partnership reflects the delivery of cultural appropriate services that are needed.

"I'm very grateful I contacted CCS Settlement services," says a CCS language program client. "The settlement worker was helpful, professional and very patient. I'm glad to have been part of this program."

We look forward to meeting all our new clients and starting this journey with you. If you or someone you know could benefit from these services, please contact us at engage@ccs4u.org.

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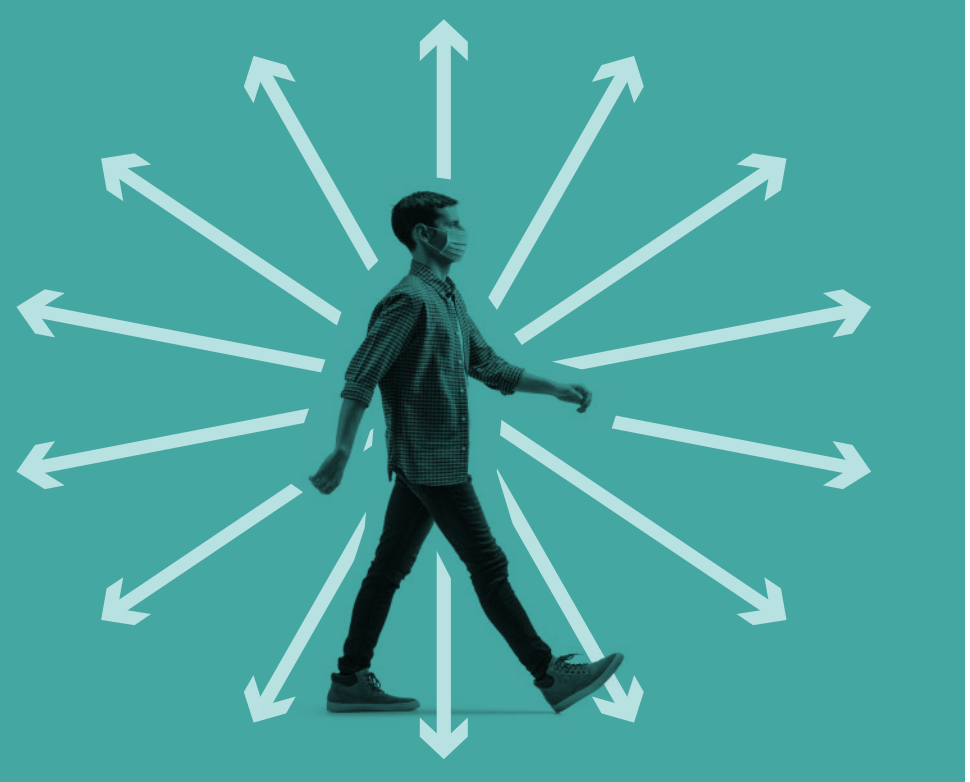
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# Majority worry that our lives have changed forever

*by Mark Pavilons*

I've been told to lighten up recently, after a couple of rather gloomy columns, exploring some dark subjects.

Hey folks, I'd love to, if only the world allowed it.

And yet, my fellow human rowers, on this massive slave galley ship, we're still working up a sweat.

Recent reports indicate that fear, dread and worry are among the top emotions and concerns in seven out of 10 Canadians! That's 70 per cent, folks. Many are also suffering from "pandemic fatigue."

Fear of the unknown, health challenges, and the idea that things have changed forever, weigh heavily on our minds.

The "Money, Fear and Stigma" poll by Licenced Insolvency Trustees, Bromwich+Smith, uncovered what consumers dread as it pertains to the pandemic. It asked people to apply a lens of what they "have learned in the past six months and the uncertainty moving forward" to address a number of possibilities.

Seven-in-10 Canadians fear "the notion that things have changed forever," a number that is much higher for women (76%) than men (63%). In fact, overall women were much less optimistic than men in the poll. Meanwhile younger Canadians (18-34) were more likely to have dread on a number of issues, topping this question among all age categories at 76 per cent.

Fear of the unknown was next, an area that caused nearly two-thirds of respondents to worry as Canada enters this next chapter. Women (72%) were much more likely to feel this state of fear than men (54%). Younger Canadians (74%) were again more likely to be fearful about the looming uncertainty than those aged 35-54 (62%) and aged 55+ (56%). Rounding out the list of fears was loss of my job (30%) and collapse of my small business (17%).

"Fear and ambiguity, especially around uncertain health and economic prospects, is a major cause of stress and anxiety," said Shawn Stack, vice-president of Insolvency Practice, Bromwich+Smith. "We are living in unprecedented times. The trepidation people are feeling is real. It keeps them up at night and it's hard to find a solution to ease the thoughts."

Looking into whether the pandemic lockdown has lessened stigma around money and mental health, the poll asked if people have become more open-minded on a number of items, especially based on their own struggles. Three out of four Canadians (75%) are feeling less judgmental about those who struggle with money, debt or insolvency.

Finally, the poll doubled down on stigma, asking which things people felt carried the largest stigma or negative connotation. Here were the findings.

Mental illness led the way as 74 per cent of respondents felt it still carried the largest stigma. This was followed by poverty at 68 per cent, debt or insolvency at 66 per cent, unemployment at 62 per cent, business failure (46%) and finally divorce (40%).

"This survey is designed to create a benchmark of attitudes around stigma, money, fear and debt," said Stack. "These numbers show what we've always known – debt carries a very large stigma with Canadians, something we see often with our clients. Mental health has gone through a gradual process of de-stigmatization and openness over the decades. Debt needs to follow a similar path."

Pandemic fatigue , according to the advisory team at Peninsula Canada, occurs when people get tired of adhering to pandemic restrictions and are desensitized to new public health guidelines and messaging. In the workplace, this might mean that employees are less careful about distancing, wearing personal protective equipment and keeping up with hygiene and sanitizing procedures.

Some people grow more relaxed with following health and safety rules in their personal lives.

We've seen the rallies, both here and abroad, from anti-mask types. We shake our heads in disbelief, saying these people are irresponsible and their actions will make others sick.

Pandemic fatigue manifests itself through decreased diligence in following health and safety protocols; low engagement and productivity; irritability, low morale and anxiety and difficulty concentrating on work.

I'm sure many of us have one or more of these symptoms. I'm still diligent when it comes to taking health precautions.

Recently, I heard that a virus like COVID-19 can live on surfaces longer than previously believed. All the more reason to remain on guard.

I'd like to add "down in the dumps" to the list of pandemic-related symptoms. Maybe it's the weather, too, but I've been a bit gloomy lately and lack that typical "umph." There are days I simply don't want to get out of bed.

Maybe it's the air circulating in our house, but I've been getting more forgetful lately, too.

I've also had a couple of painful misfortunes. I stumbled cutting the grass about a month ago, twisting my ankle. It's still not 100 per cent. I have trigger finger in my left pinky, and it locks tight on a regular basis. I developed a toothache, the first in years.

I need out. I need an escape. Can someone pleased give me a jagged little pill, or something to clear the storm clouds?

Have things changed forever? I suppose we will see.

# Guilty pleasures

"We've only just begun, to live,
White lace and promises,
A kiss for luck and we're on our way,"

Those are the opening lines from the song, "We've Only Just Begun," by the sister and brother duo of Karen and Richard Carpenter - 1970.

Yup, those are some pretty sappy lyrics.

No one liked the Carpenters. They were 'lame,' and didn't have the punch and rebellious image of other music acts of the era.

While the Rolling Stones put out the bad boy image at the time, the Carpenters appeared to be so squeaky clean you couldn't find a piece of lint in their closet let alone a skeleton.

But wait a minute – the Carpenters sold millions of albums, had gold records, a number of hit singles, and performed hundreds of sold out concerts over several years.

Somebody liked them.

It became a running joke in the music industry that no one would ever admit to owning a Carpenters album, yet there were millions of them out there in record collections.

The Carpenters became one of those guilty pleasure where people would hide and play "Superstar" on their record player and belt out "Don't you remember, you told me you loved me baby."

Guilty pleasures are one of those things that people enjoy, but for some reason will never admit it.

When K-Mart was viable store in Canada, they were known as a well stocked discount department store. They had pretty much everything.

But no one would ever admit they shopped there for some reason.

You would never hear a conversation where someone admitted actually buying something at K-Mart – especially clothes.

"Say, Bob, that's a nice suit."

"Thanks Fred, I got it at K-Mart!"

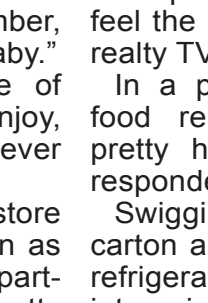
I guarantee that's a conversation that never happened.

A friend of mine who worked there in the security department for a while once quipped, "No one ever shops at K-Mart, and yet we made $x millions last year."

Restaurants also seem to be on the list of guilty pleasures.

No one ever seems to admit they like fast-food places. In fact there have been countless stories over the past decade on why you should never spend your money at a burger joint. They list everything from an unhealthy diet to the fact that the millions of cattle that supply the beef are responsible for global warming.

And yet, every time I pass under the golden arches, there's a line-up and no shortage of customers.



**BRIAN LOCKHART**
FROM THE SECOND ROW

If you watch a lot of movies, here's a fun one. Try to get a man you know, to admit he likes romantic comedies.

It doesn't matter how good the film is, no guy will meet up with his buddies and say "I saw The Notebook last night. What a great ending!"

I'd bet not one guy in the room would even admit to liking that movie, even if he admits he watched it to please his girlfriend or wife on movie night. That same group of guys would be happy to discuss the body count in the movies they will admit to liking.

That also goes for television. If you've ever been flipping through the channels, and stopped on The Antique Roadshow because you wanted to see the appraisal a woman receives on her antique broach that has been in a box in the attic for 70 years, chances are no guy is going to discuss that later with his friend.

I'm pretty sure a lot of people feel the same way about certain realty TV shows.

In a poll of guilty pleasures, food related activities ranked pretty high among those who responded.

Swigging juice right out of the carton and putting it back in the refrigerator or dipping your finger into a jar of peanut butter for a quick snack is apparently okay, as long as no one sees you do it.

The same thing applies to eating habits like gorging on ice cream or some other food stuff that is not recommended for binge eating.

It's okay to do it, as long as no one else knows.

We all have those little guilty pleasures. You might as well enjoy them, well, as long as they are harmless and not criminal or something like that.

Comedian Norm Macdonald used to do a skit where he described taking a shower and what his routine was. He made the audience laugh when he looked at them and said "You all thought you had your own little secrets, didn't you?"

For the record, I always did like The Carpenters.




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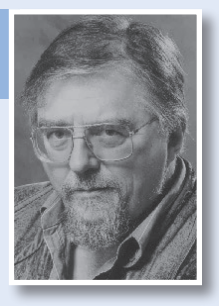
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# The unfrozen Arctic

**GWYNNE DYER**
OUR WORLD TODAY



It's the last week of October, and the main nursery of new Arctic Ocean sea ice has not yet started to refreeze. Hardly surprising, since 2020 is on course to be the second-warmest year on record, but it's still a matter of concern. It should have started refreezing about five weeks ago.

Historically the Arctic Ocean would freeze right out to its edges (the northern coasts of Canada, Greenland, Russia and Alaska) each winter – 14 million sq. km. of ice -- and then melt back to about half that area over the following summer. Not this year.

The summer melt season ended on 15 September, with just over a quarter of the winter ice left (3.74 million sq. km.). That's the second-lowest ever, but normally the ice cover would have begun expanding again right away. This year it didn't.

The edge of the ice north of Scandinavia and European Russia stayed where it was, and the ice on the Laptev Sea (north of central Siberia) actually retreated further north. It will probably start refreezing soon now, but it has already set alarm bells ringing throughout the scientific community.

However, it is making the shipping community very happy. A 2019 conference of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD)'s International Transport Forum gleefully discussed the prospect that the ice is shrinking and thinning so fast that ships may soon be able to sail straight across the Arctic Ocean rather than creeping around the edges.

If the sea ice completely disappears for even one year, in all later years the old thick, multi-year ice will be gone. At worst ships would only have to make their way through new, thin single-year ice even at the North Pole, so there would be no need for ice-breakers even in winter. Hurrah!

These foolish people should not be hugging themselves with delight. They should be shivering in fright, because an ice-free Arctic Ocean could be an event big enough to tip the world's climate into much faster, irreversible warming. That's what we really have to be afraid of: the sudden lurch, the 'non-linear change' that delivers us into a world of hurt.

The Arctic sea ice, in midwinter covering an area half again as big as the United States, is like a giant mirror reflecting the sun's heat back into space. Replace it with open water that absorbs the sun's rays, and you have created a giant new global warming engine that you cannot turn off.

It could happen next year, it might not happen for another twenty years, but the train has already left the station. It's greenhouse gas emissions that are causing the warming, but no amount of emissions reduction now will stop it: there's already enough CO2 in the air to melt all the sea ice in the foreseeable future.

That would be catastrophic, so some climate scientists are now thinking seriously about the logical next step. The Arctic is warming three times as fast as the rest of the planet, so Dr Hugh Hunt of the Centre for Climate Repair at Cambridge University is prepared to take that step.

"Three years ago if you had asked me, I'd have said I hope we don't have to do any of this geoengineering crap. It's not what you'd want to do, but now I just can't see this predicament going in any other direction. I really hope we do proper government-funded work on how these geoengineering techniques work, because sure as eggs is eggs we're going to have to do 'em."

Very reluctantly, Hunt would now be willing to consider putting an aerosol (probably sulfur dioxide) into the stratosphere over the Arctic Ocean to reflect enough incoming sunlight to hold the local temperature down. It would be less of a challenge technically than doing it elsewhere, because the stratosphere over the Arctic is only half as high as it is at the equator and existing aircraft could deliver the aerosol.

He knows there are lots of questions that need to be answered before this was done. Would the effects of the aerosol be confined to the Arctic region? Otherwise you'd need the consent of the whole planet to do it, not just the eight members of the Arctic Council (who probably would be in favour if it was safe, because they definitely have a dog in this fight).

But if the research said it was safe, then Hugh Hunt would be prepared to do it. "There is something to be said for tipping the Arctic back into refreezing mode a bit more every winter than it melts in the summer. Maybe a bit of stratospheric aerosol injection could nudge it in the right direction."

He is not alone in that judgement. The alternative is probably a great deal worse.

# Hope you enjoyed Thanksgiving!

**SHERALYN ROMAN**
TALK CALEDON



I'm pretty certain by the title alone you know where I'm going with this. This might be news to some of you but Covid isn't over yet. In fact, as is becoming rapidly clear, Covid isn't going anywhere at all. Now thanks to Thanksgiving celebrations, our chances of gathering at Christmas appear to be decreasing daily. So I hope you enjoyed Thanksgiving and made the most of it with your many family and friends and second-cousins and step grandparents and long-lost uncles twice-removed because based on recent Covid case counts either some of your extended family won't be alive to celebrate Christmas or if they are, you won't be able to celebrate with them as we'll all be in a full Stage One lockdown by then.

To say that I am just a "tad" fed up with all the people congregating with no masks when there are so many of us trying to do the right thing is an understatement. To say that I'm "this" close to losing my cool the next time I drive past a group of 12+ individuals standing around a cluster of cars, sans masks AND drinking out of the trunk (Yes, I've seen this) is similar to stating I like to drink coffee. If you know me, you know I REALLY LIKE TO DRINK COFFEE. If I see one more comment from someone who professes it's their "right" to refuse to wear a mask, I'll have to be physically restrained from pointing out that if they do so - it should also then be their right to NOT receive OHIP covered medical care; particularly expensive, intensive, intubated medical care. The only problem with that last argument is this: like drunk-drivers never to seem to hurt themselves, only ever killing others in accidents they've caused, so too is it true that super-spreaders only seem to spread Covid, rather than suffer from it personally.

As of time of writing, case counts stood at the highest ever daily averages, while hospitalizations (including those on ventilators) were also rising rapidly. Of even more concern, our positivity rate is climbing, now standing at 3.8%. Restaurants in Caledon, the local restaurants that we know and love and who sponsor our teams; the bookstore where they know your name and reading preferences, the coffee shop that knows your order by heart and even the local library branch struggling to stay open to serve us – all of these things that we've come to appreciate about living in Caledon, are at risk. How long can a restaurant, in our cold climate, continue to serve the community and stay afloat when we can't eat inside? How long can a small business sustain itself on fewer hours and competing with the likes of Amazon? We've been lumped into the category of "Peel Region" to our detriment while Halton Hills and Burlington have been spared a similar fate. This isn't just Covid that's frustrating, it the continued poor behaviour of people and the frustrating, seemingly random "scattershot" approach to restaurant, gym and business closures. Caledon might be part of Peel Region but we should be exempt from some of the challenges facing our neighbours to the south.

Finally, to top it all off, we have the appallingly ignorant behaviour of one MPP, Sam Oosterhoff (remember him?) and about 40 of his "closest friends" who recently attended an event in Niagara Region. Gathering for a nice, cosy, close-up picture, every single one of them was not wearing a mask! Being the smart, savvy MPP that he is - he then has the audacity to post the picture on social media! Are you kidding me? Is he just plain stupid or is there one rule for MPP's and another rule for the rest of us? Perhaps he simply doesn't care – after all what will the consequences be? Who knows what was going through his mind or the minds of the 40+ other folks in attendance? All I do know is that us "Average People" are doing everything we're told to do, like a bunch of sheep, while Covid continues to spread. If I'm not careful, I'm going to start believing the conspiracy theorists and that mask wearing and shut downs are all part of some master plan to control us. Certainly when you see an MPP doing what he wants and not what his party, his provincial health minister, or what the top doctors are advising us to do, conspiracy theories start to resonate just a tiny bit more……..

Winter is upon us and the temperature is falling. This might help only in as much as we'll all be stuck indoors so maybe we can't gather in large groups. Somehow I doubt it. With kids still in school or better yet, as in the case of the DPCDSB, kids coming and going as they please in a combination of virtual and in-person learning, the spread of Covid is likely to continue unabated. Factor in folks like Oosterhoff and his friends flagrantly ignoring the rules and I fear Covid is here to stay for quite some time. So yeah, I hope you enjoyed Thanksgiving because gathering at Christmas sure doesn't look promising.



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## How improving mindset & exercise will enhance your views on winter

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

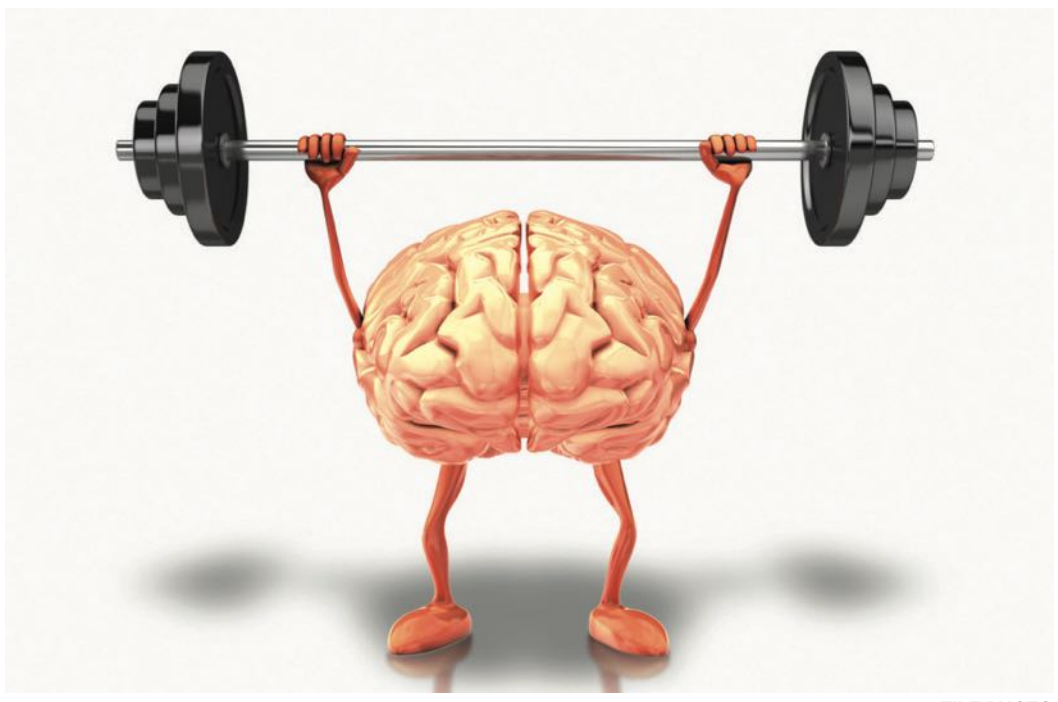
It all begins with your mindset. How you view the world and what comes with it. And then comes your actions, and how you handle it.

This Winter might be long according to reports. But that's just from reports. It doesn't need to be long or tedious or stressful, as long as you, don't make it to be.

"Really condition your mindset for success. If you just want to work on yourself. You get those negative thoughts and immediately turn it around with, I can do this. I am healthy. I am wealthy. Turn those thoughts and that's even what you're aware of, that's not what you're not aware of what you're processing," said Master Coach and Hypnotherapist for Anchor Your Success, Teresa Scaini.

Human beings process an estimated 60 to 80-thousand thoughts a day, cycling between the subconscious and conscious mind. There are ways to relax the mind such as Binural Beats according to Scaini, that will have a positive impact on your brain-waves. She says, five minutes of meditation per day can influence a better thought process.

A positive mindset may be the best counter-punch to the current pandemic. But not by itself. A consistent supporting cast will be a great asset.



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START EXERCISING: Working on positive thinking and getting your body moving just might be the counter-punch formula to combatting negativity and COVID-19 anxiety this Winter.

That's where exercising enters the picture. Peel and Toronto entered a modified stage two on October 9 and York Region has ented the same protocol on October 19. Amongst the 28-day shutdown, gyms have been closed once again.

Who knows if a 28-day shutdown is all that will come. It could be more. Remember school announcements at the height of the pandemic? A two-week closure after March break subsequently became a 6 ½ month affair.

If gym's will be closed for much longer, it's time to either ramp up your work out set or improve your daily routine.

"A lot of that (hypnosis) is really getting the mindset in the right condition and they'll (people) will be able to exercise. It's a circle. Endorphins boost the mindset and your work on your mind (away from exercising."

So how do you approach an exercise routine this year that will benefit you? It's a perpetual question, with a blissfully, well-rooted response. It's rather simple really.

"Try to understand why people are so hesitant? Sometimes getting up and exercising can be overwhelming," said registered psychotherapist Carrie Mazzei from Journey 2 Freedom.

"If you set small goals for yourself so maybe it's not heading out and going for a sprint. Maybe it's walking around the block."

Exercising can be 20-30 minutes per day. It doesn't have to be over an hour and purely intense sessions that motivate you less.

Getting your body moving along with a healthy diet also improves immunity. It was found according to the "Journal of Sport, Health and Science" written in 2019, exercising can improve, "immunity, lower illness risk and reduce inflammation," as per health.com.

Scaini says illness is also something deep-rooted in the subconscious mind. What you think is how your body presents itself.

And then, there's the positive mental effects further supporting positive thinking. Chemically your body releasing endorphins is an excellent aspect.

"Exercise in general if we're talking more about the body, increases blood circulation to the brain. That specifically activates and controls our motivation, mood, fear-response, stress and even memory," said Sareena Cagliuzun, a Social Worker with Journey 2 Freedom.

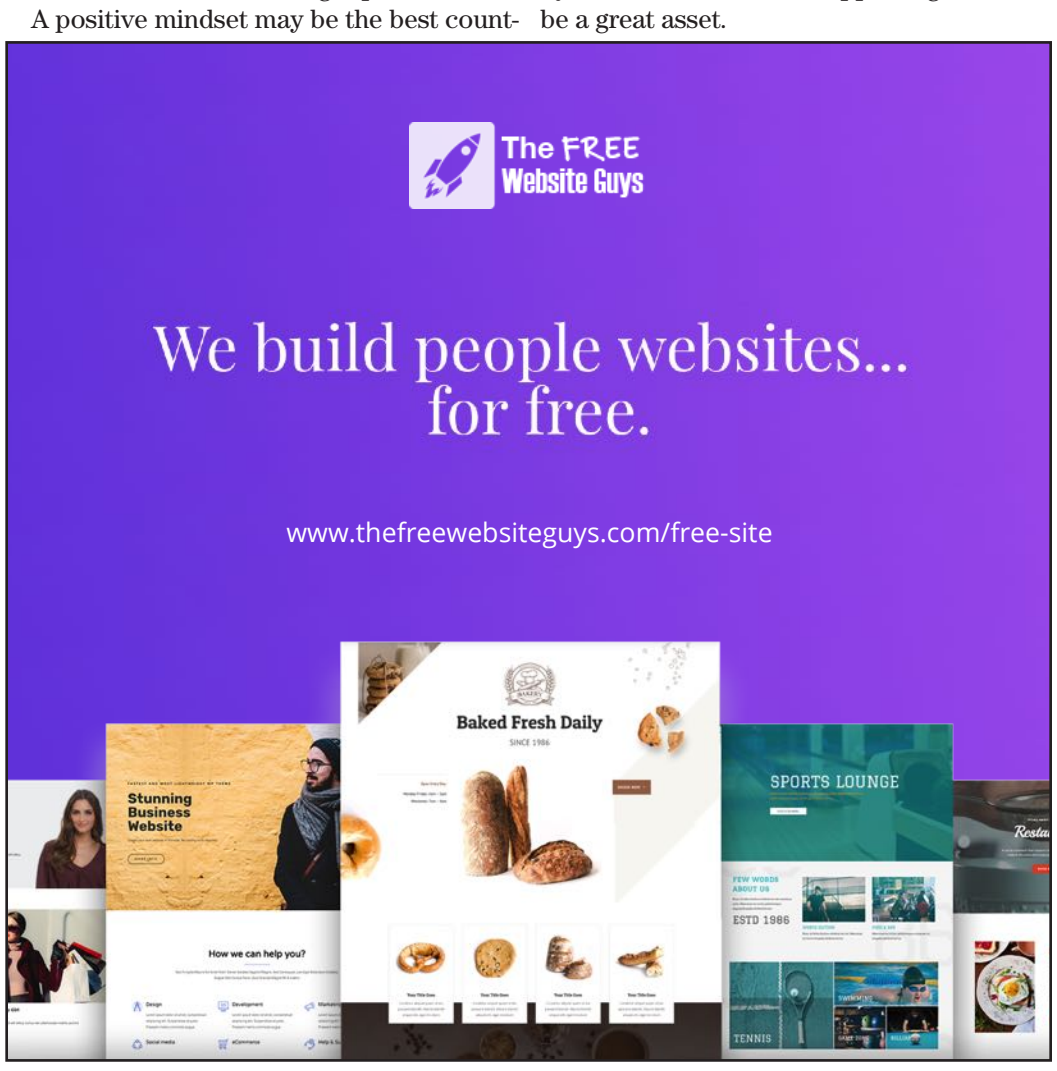
Whether it's a walk, or a sport, or tobogganing, we're Canadian. Winter isn't a rarity. It's weather we're used to and we know to handle it.

This might be the time to get out there and find ways to move, in some capacity for people of all ages including children.

The Caledon Citizen sent out a post to The Town of Caledon Community Facebook page, asking patrons what their views are on the importance of exercising this Winter and one mother, expressed her concern for her 4 ½ year-old daughter.

"Even though we make a concerted effort to not discuss it in our house, our child still picks up on what's happening. I see how she worries. These kids have been thrust into a world of excessive hand sanitizer and face masks," wrote Caledon resident Shannon Friesen.

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# Onario SPCA releases commemorative Animals in War pin

Written By PAULA BROWN
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As poppies start to don the lapels of jackets in the lead up to Remembrance Day, the Ontario SPCA and Humane Society have unveiled their 2020 commemorative Animals in War collectible pin, with this year's featured animal a pigeon.

"We must always remember the sacrifice of the people and animals who have served our country," said Daryl Vaillancourt, Chief, Humane Programs and Community Outreach at Ontario SPCA and Humane Society.

The Ontario SPCA and Humane Society has been releasing their annual commemorative Animals in War pin during the lead up to Remembrance Day since 2017. The Animals in War pin is intended to be worn alongside a poppy, in memory of veterans and the animals who bravely served by their side. Kallie Milleman, Ontario SPCA community development and media relations specialist, said that although the pin features a specific animal, it looks to honour all of the wartime contributions from animals.

"As the Ontario SPCA and Humane society part of our mission is to recognize animals in a number of ways," said Milleman. "When we think about Remembrance Day, we remember the incredible veterans but, in our mind as animal advocates, we also think about animals in that situation."

Chosen to symbolize the wartime animals for 2020, pigeons played an important part in delivering crucial messages during the war.

"Pigeons actually played a really important role in wartime, they helped to carry crucial messages and in fact if you dig a little bit deeper and do a little bit of really interesting research you can see that there are some pigeons who actually won some of the highest awards during wartime," said Milleman. "They really were an important figure and played a very important role in wartime and so this year that was our choice to commemorate those animals who bravely served."

The Ontario SPCA and Humane Society in previous years have honoured other animals on their commemorative pin. The Animals in War commemorative pin collection includes a featured horse, who were known for transporting troops and hauling field guns, and a dog who were known to serve as messengers, medical assistants, bomb detectors and search and rescue workers.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

ANIMALS IN WAR PIN: The Ontario SPCA and Humane Society unveiled their commemorative pin for 2020, featuring a pigeon. The pin is meant to be worn in complement to the poppy, to recognize the animals that served besides veterans during the war. Pins can be purchased at www.ontariospca.ca (Submitted).

Ontario SPCA and Humane Society each year uses the funds from the pin to help provide care to animals in need as well as veterans.

With the global pandemic the Ontario SPCA says they are committing to donating $2.50 to Royal Canadian Legion branches across Ontario. In 2019 they sold 1,677 pins.

To purchase the Animals in War pin, go to www.ontariospca.ca .

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# How improving mindset & exercise will enhance your views on winter

With reports last week emerging many people are experiencing COVID-19 anxiety, Cagliuzun, Mazzei and Scaini all say to continue to tune out the negativity and encourage parents to continue to set the tone in the home.

"Make it about family connections. Do activities they enjoy, make them involved in coming up with ideas. Tobogganing, skating, exploring, pack a picnic or make a scavenger hunt. For them you don't have to make it about exercise make it about connection. Which is what children really need right now. It's what we all need right now," Mazzei said.

Cagliuzun lives in an apartment building. She has been connecting with her neighbours more now than pre-COVID. She goes out for social distance walks with them and that's something to consider for people in the community. Head out for a social distance walk. Take the children and connect with friends from school while adhering to protocols and health measures. There are ways to work around this for everyone.

Caledon resident, Roblyn Zimmerman spoke with The Citizen in response to the Facebook post over the phone. Her Caledon Hills Pilates Studio has been closed for the second time this year due to COVID.

She said, a lack of social interaction has seemingly, almost become an aberration. She will be hosting ZOOM classes for her Pilates and will leave the microphone on for all of her clients to interact with one another during the session from home. You can reach Zimmermann for further details at caledonhillspilates@gmail.com.

Mindset, healthy diet, exercise, fun. All of these ideas is sinister to our well-being this Winter. An inundation of people have come forward from the Town of Caledon Community Voice Facebook page and here is what other people have responded with, with regards to exercising this Winter.

"This winter (as well as just about every day) - I work out using the many YouTube workout videos that are available from the comfort and privacy of my home," wrote Caledon East citizen, Kathleen Schaller Baggio.

"My wife and I are in our late 70's and adhere to the philosophy that "motion is lotion". Accordingly, we walk 5 km each and every day. IF the weather is not suitable for outdoor we head to the walking track at Alder St. Arenas in Orangeville," wrote Doug Beffort.

"Living in Caledon on the escarpment we love to snow shoe, x-country ski, fat-tire bike (in the snow) and walk the trails on a regular basis. As an avid cyclist, I also ride indoors on a bike trainer to maintain things over the winter months. Caledon is a wonderful outdoor escape

for the winter blues and people just need to layer up and get out and enjoy the great outdoors," wrote CEO of Innovative Finishing Solutions, Brad Sparkman.

Now more than ever, is the time for everyone to exercise in some capacity. It would be unwary and unscrupulous not to consider it.

Bears hibernate. Humans don't.

The human body wasn't designed to be dormant. It was designed to move. Planting ourselves on to a soft-fabric material we call a couch, watching Netflix for hours on end isn't the solution. It's a detriment to our bones, muscles and mind-set and we can't let that happen.

> "Really condition your mindset for success. If you just want to work on yourself. You get those negative thoughts and immediately turn it around with, I can do this. I am healthy. I am wealthy. Turn those thoughts around
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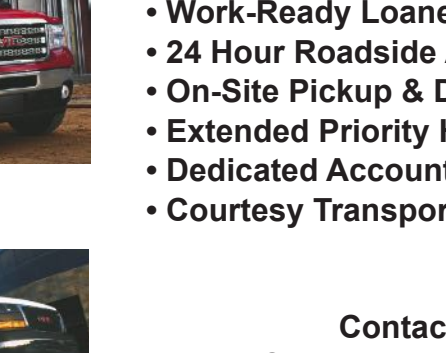

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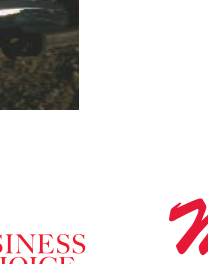







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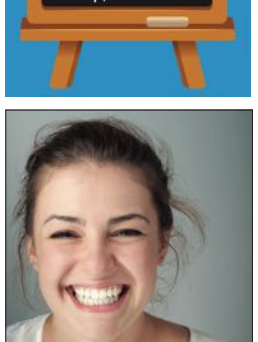

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## OBITUARIES

**WESTLAKE, James "Jim"**
Peacefully at his home in Shelburne, Ontario on Saturday, October 24, 2020 at the age of 84. Beloved husband of Marlene Westlake. Dear father of Peter, Andrea Phillips (Steve), Liane Westlake (Dwayne Fox) and Steve (Tara-Lyn). Cherished grandfather of Brittany, Madison, Chet and Liam. Jim will be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.
A Private Family Memorial Service will be held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Saturday, October 31, 2020. Memorial donations to the OSPCA would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Jim in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The next annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 12, 2021 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

# James Burrell Cannon (Jim)

Jim passed away at The Village of Sandalwood Park in Brampton on Sunday, October 25, 2020. Jim was the beloved husband of Thelma (nee Scott) for 59 years and the dear father of Lynda Whitten (Dan), Scott (Colleen Lowry) and Jeff (Michele Snyder). He was the proud and loving grandfather of Stephen, Katie, and Tyler Whitten; Alex, Emily and Lauren Cannon; Waylon and Jessie Cannon. Great-Grampa to Liam and Bryce. Jim was the brother of Zelma and Bert Appleby (both deceased) and Bob (deceased) and Shirley Cannon. He will be fondly thought of by Calvin and Doug Scott, Connie Foote (nee Scott) and Wendy Ash (nee Scott), and will be remembered by the many nieces, nephews and cousins from the extended Cannon, Fleetham, and Scott families, as well as his friends and neighbours. Jim was a life-long resident of Caledon East, the son of William Burrell Cannon and Mildred Fleetham. He spent most of his working years with his brother Bob and nephew Rob in the operation of Burrell's Freshmart in Caledon East where he established himself as the butcher. When the store closed in 1991, Jim was far too active for retirement so took on the position of caretaker at Laurel Hill Cemetery in Bolton where he remained for several years. Jim was a dedicated member of the volunteer fire department at Station 303 for more than 50 years, serving for 39 years as District Chief. In 1961 Jim took on the care of Caledon East Public Cemetery and took great pride in keeping it well tended. He retired due to illness in 2013. While raising their own family, Jim and Thelma acted as foster parents for several years with Peel County Children's Aid. They also welcomed a student from Sweden for a year, and an exchange student from Greenland for a visit. In his younger years Jim was active in hockey, softball and lacrosse and was often called by his nick-name of "Squirrel". He also enjoyed annual deer hunting and smelt fishing trips. Jim and Thelma's favourite holiday pastime was camping, and in cooler weather enjoyed trips to Myrtle Beach and Florida, as well as several guided bus tours. They took many road trips throughout Canada and the United States, as well as overseas tours in Portugal and Great Britain. The family wishes to extend their appreciation to the staff at The Village of Sandalwood Park for their care and compassion given to Jim during his time in their home. Due to Covid 19 restrictions, a private family service will be held at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213). Interment Caledon East Public Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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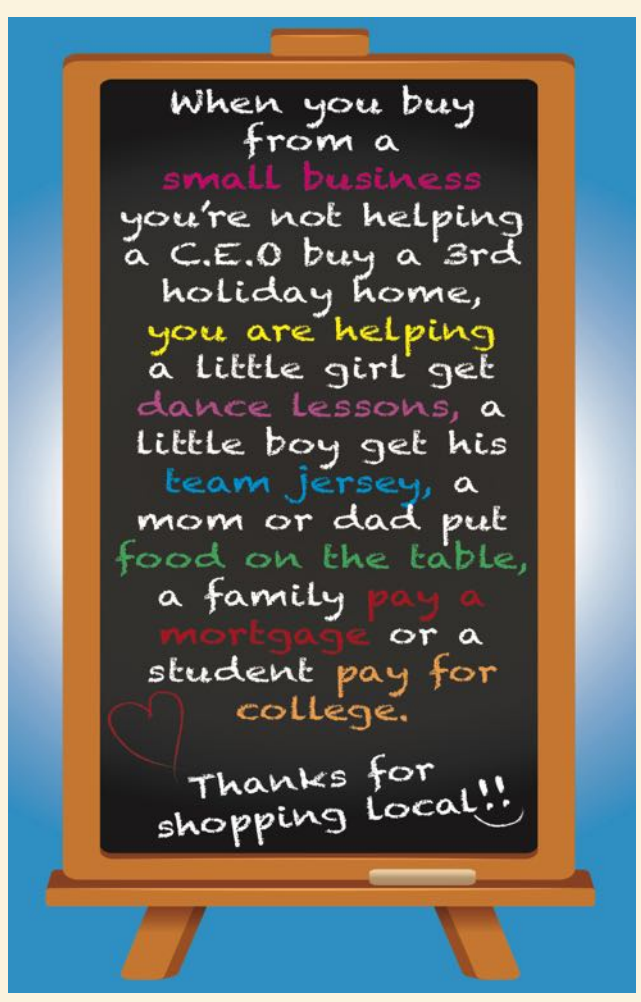
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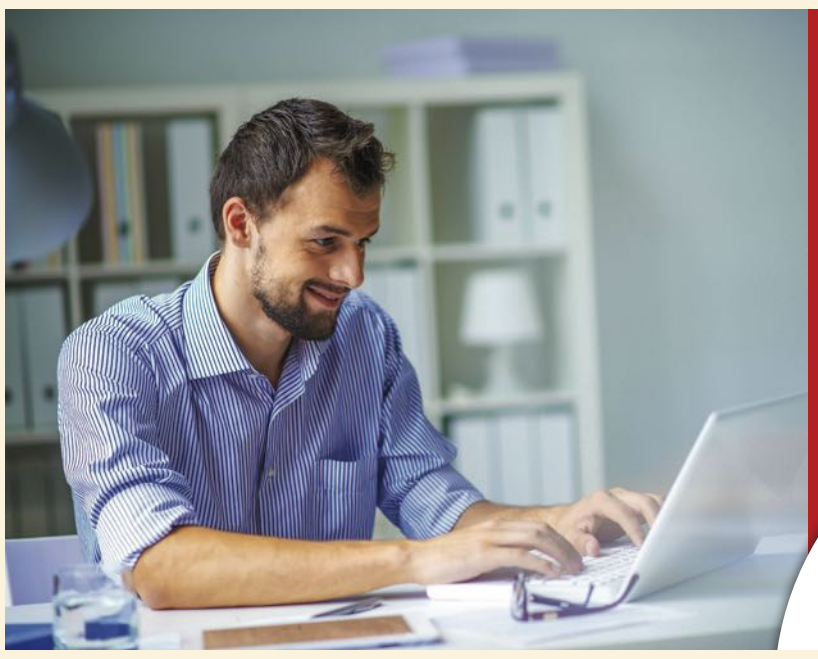

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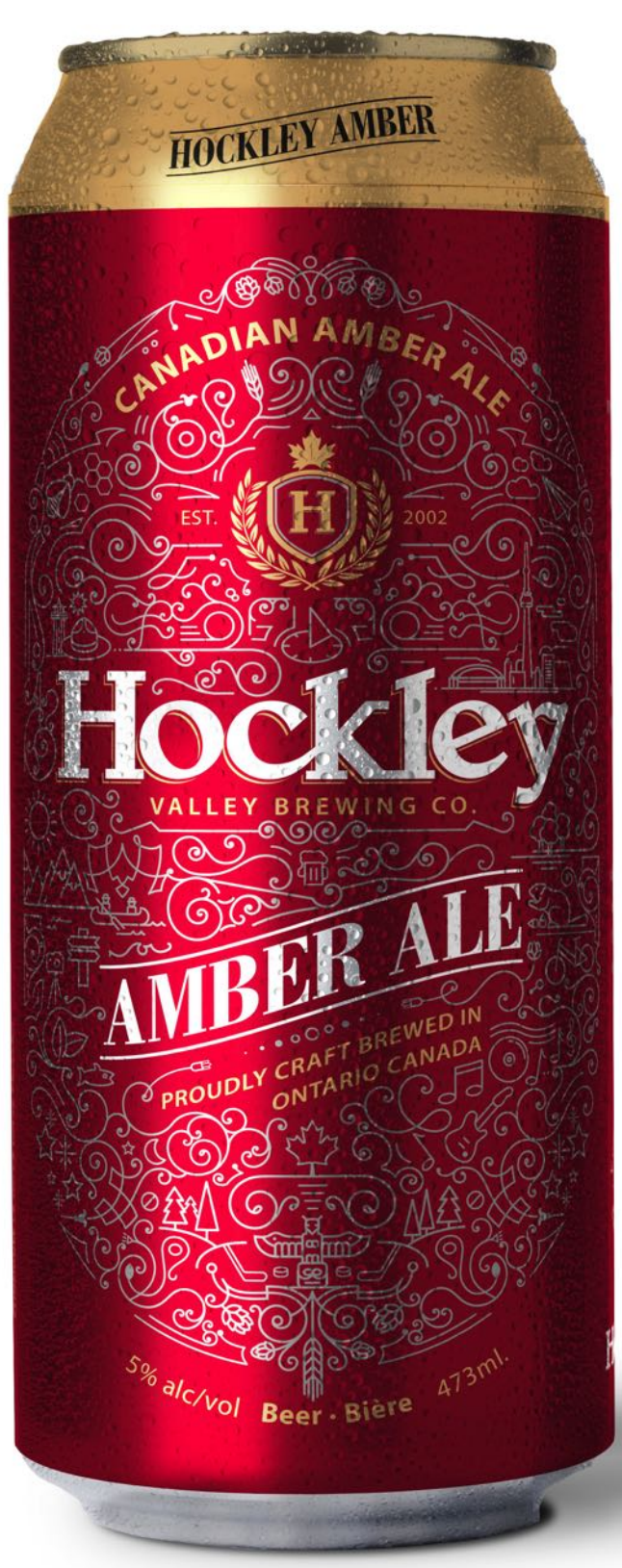

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