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Stricter restrictions implemented across Peel Region as COVID-19 numbers rise

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Earlier in November the provincial government released new framework to help battle the COVID-19 pandemic that has been ongoing since early this year.

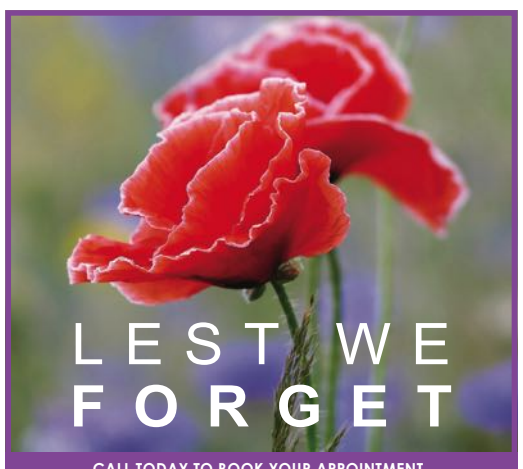
This framework introduced five new levels that will provide preventive measures to help businesses stay open, and to identify which regions require the implementation of urgent safety-targeted measures.

Green stands for prevent, Yellow for protect, Orange for restrict, Red for control and the last resort, Lockdown.

Peel Region has been highlighted in the Red zone as of Saturday, Nov 7. Measures in the Red level are to control transmission by staying or moving to the modified Stage 2.

"The framework lays out a proactive and graduated response, based on the local situation in each region," said Dr. David Williams, Ontario's Chief Medical Officer. "By working with the local authorities on the realities and situations of COVID-19, we want to continue to help protect people's health and wellbeing. We are adapting the public health measures to be as targeted and efficient as possible to stop the spread of the virus, while managing any outbreaks as quickly as possible."

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Caledon aerospace company sending cameras to the moon

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A local technology company is getting a once in a lifetime trip.

Canadensys Aerospace Corporation, alongside Quebec-based company NGC Aerospace LTD, is being supported with funding to conduct a technology demonstration on the Moon.

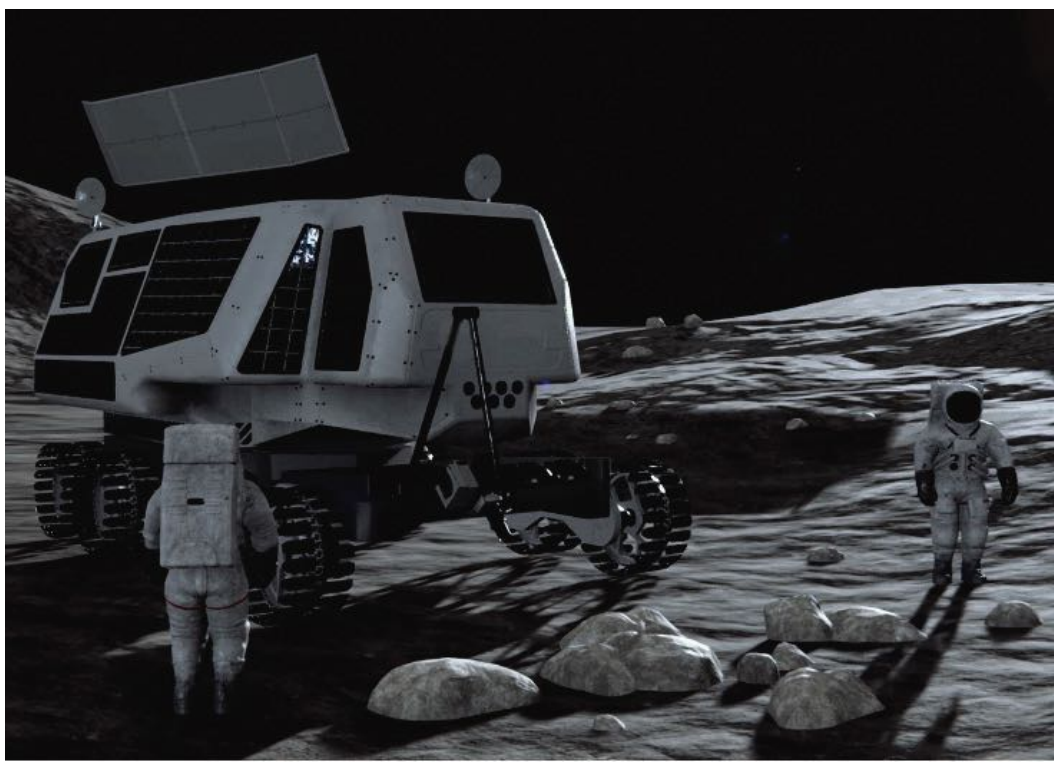
The Canadian Space Agency (CSA) is committing $3.3 million to support the two companies in the first ever trip to the Moon for a Canadian technology demonstration in lunar orbit.

Canadensys Aerospace Corporation works and supports exploration missions organized by both the government and commercial organizations by providing systems specifically tailored for extended performance and longevity in the lunar environment, from long-range mobility and enhanced situational awareness to lunar night survival and shadowed region operations.

"Canadensys Aerospace Corporation is a space systems and services company with a focus on high reliability missions from Earth orbit out to the Moon, Mars and beyond," said Canadensys founder and CEO Christian Sallaberger. "Canadensys also provides robust high-performance spacecraft systems to international commercial customers."

$2.4 million is being awarded to the local aerospace company, who is planning to develop a 360-degree camera that will capture images of the Moon's surface, while $840,000 is going to the Quebec company for their planetary navigation system demonstration.

The camera will be able to capture images and videos, as well as being able to live monitor and inspect the lunar surface for future guidance and instruction for any rovers to prepare for human missions.



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GOING TO THE MOON: Local aerospace company is receiving funding to develop new imagery technology to be sent to lunar orbit to capture panoramic images.

"These cameras are very compact but also very robust and capable. They have been designed to survive lunar night, which is colder than -200 degree Celsius. We test each of them in our cryogenic test chambers in our Caledon facility. On top that, they have to withstand the high radiation environment on the Moon," explained Sallaberger.

The cameras are tested for radiation at the University of British Columbia, who also look into the camera's ability to withstand abrasive dust, and the image processing and compression to ensure successful transmission of images and videos back to the team here on Earth.

Sallaberger added, "As it happens, the moon has just about one of the harshest environments in the solar system, so if a system can survive lunar night, it is almost bullet-proof in environments such as low-earth orbit. For this reason, we have quite some demand for our lunar designed cameras, computers, and other systems from customers that want very robust and high-performance systems for their satellites and spacecraft in earth orbit."

Canadensys Aerospace is excited for the opportunity and grateful for the funding from the government to be able to provide growth and lunar exploration through imagery, and to continue the dedicated work of exploring the lunar orbit.

"We feel very privileged and humbled to have been selected for this funding contribution by the Canadian Space Agency," he said. "The camera technology we are launching to the Moon build on Canadian innovation and know-how developed thanks to the past vision, commitment, and support of both the Canadian Space Agency's space exploration program and Canadian Department of National Defence's IDEaS innovation program."

These two technologies are stated to allow new commercial opportunities as well as advance Canadian space industry for future Moon exploration. CSA is consistently working alongside those in the space community to continue research and development and space innovation.

The launch is planned for April 2024.

"In supporting the Canadian space sector, our government is committed to the growth and career development of tomorrow's industry leaders. Not only will this funding put Canada on the Moon, but it will also help strengthen Canada's R&D capabilities, advance our scientific knowledge, and put Canada in a prime position for further space exploration," said Navdeep Bains, Minister of Innovation, Science and Industry.

The funding to support these two companies comes from the CSA's Lunar Exploration Accelerator Program (LEAP), in which $150 million is being invested over the next five year to assist new technologies to develop and be tested out in the lunar atmosphere.

"We couldn't be prouder and more excited to be able to deliver a return on the government's investment while also ensuring that Canadians will now have a way to share in the journey as the world goes back to the Moon," said Sallaberger.

For more information on Canadensys Aerospace and the work they do, please visit canadensys.com.

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Stricter restrictions implemented across Peel Region as COVID-19 numbers rise

In addition to being sectioned into the Red level, Medical Officer of Health in the Region of Peel Dr. Lawrence Loh has introduced additional safety measures for Peel residents, introducing stricter restrictions.

Due to the rapidly rising numbers of confirmed cases in the region, Dr. Loh sent an informative letter out to the community stating if stricter measures are not set, the COVID-19 transmission will continue to grow and significantly worsen.

"We are at a point of significant crisis that threatens lives, livelihoods, and our healthcare system," he stated in his letter. "Concerningly, in the past week area hospitals have begun to reach capacity as a direct consequence of a surge in COVID-19 admissions. This means any further growth of the COVID-19 pandemic in our community will overwhelm our efforts to keep our community safe, ensure access to hospital and healthcare services, and prevent mortality."

His restrictions include adaptions for businesses, individuals, events until further notice.

Weddings and all gatherings in establishments are to be cancelled, started Nov. 13 and running through until Jan. 7, with the possibility of further extensions beyond that point. All larger gatherings, including holidays, birthdays or any other life events are to be ceased effective Nov 13.

Non-essential individuals are prohibited from entering workplaces, and employees are encouraged to work remotely if possible.

Gyms and other fitness centres are discouraged by Dr. Loh, but if necessary, classes must require pre-registration and provide contact information. No walk-ins should be allowed.

Religious services, rites or ceremonies are encouraged to be virtual, but if not possible, indoor capacity has been reduced 30 per cent to a maximum of 50 people per facility.

Peel residents are prohibited from visiting other households, other than their own aside from emergency or medical reasons, renovations or construction, deliveries or tutoring.

Meetings and event banquets are to close.

"It is time to shrink our lives to stop COVID-19 from growing completely out of control. These directives are strict, but they are what is needed to keep people in Peel working and learning, and able to access food, medical care and the basics of everyday life. Together, the actions and sacrifices of Peel residents and businesses will stop the spread of COVID-19, help avoid a lockdown and ultimately save lives. We must take aggressive action now to get the pandemic under control in Peel," said Dr. Loh.

Mayor Allan Thompson spoke out through his online blog that he agrees with the measures put in place to keep everyone safe.

"I supported it because lives are at stake," he stated. "No amount of negative, hateful and offensive social media or phone messages will change that. Sometimes the right thing to do isn't the easiest or the most popular."

Ontario has reported 1,426 new cases as of Wednesday, with 468 of them in Peel Region.

"It's time for a reality check, if we don't get this pandemic under control by adhering to the new measures then we will be forced again in full lock down. Ultimately, the outcome will be a reflection of our actions and decisions," said Thompson.

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Seeback says 'nothing new' in feds' $1.75b internet fund

Written By PAULA BROWN
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

While Canadians spend more time at home and online with work, classes and shopping due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Canadian government has announced their goal of connecting 98 percent of Canadians to high speed internet by 2026.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau held a conference in Ottawa on Monday (Nov.9) to launch the $1.75 billion universal broadband fund to connect Canadians to high speed internet. The fund was originally announced as a $1 billion program in the federal government's 2019 budget, but has now had an additional $750,000 added.

"Good reliable internet isn't a luxury, it's a basic service and it's a service that every single Canadian deserves," said Trudeau in the press conference.

The government's goal is to provide 98 percent of Canadians with the ability to access a high-speed internet service by 2026 – up from the previous goal of 95 percent – and the rest by 2030. Trudeau said that the funding will be used almost entirely in rural and remote communities.

"These are ambitious targets and we're ready to meet them," said Trudeau.

As part of the funding, $150 million is included for Rapid Response Stream, an accelerated application process, for "shovel-ready projects" and communities aiming to be connected by next year.

"We'll be looking at those projects that serve the most people and connect quickly," King-Vaughan MP Deb Schulte told the Citizen. "It's really a matter of what are the best projects and for the rapid stream, how fast can they be done."

Much of the funding in the universal broadband will be used in rural areas, such as Dufferin County and Caledon, where high-speed internet has been a long standing issue.

"The people in Dufferin and Caledon have the same challenges as those in King, in that they're more dispersed and we've got topography that makes it difficult sometimes with cellular," said Schulte. "They really need this as a solution to be able to help. The internet providers are saying 'there's only five or six of you down that road, it's really not worth bring in the line' and this is where the government can partner with municipalities , and with provinces."

While Liberal MP Schulte speaks to the benefits of the funding, Conservative Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback said he is skeptical about the deliverability of the promise.

"This is effectively the same announcement that they made with budget 2019, which is a year and a half ago, and it's virtually the same announcement they made in June of 2020," said Seeback.



FILE PHOTO

SOME CONCERN: Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback, pictured above, has concerns over the deliverability of the federal government's promise to ensure 98 percent of Canadians have access to high-speed internet by 2026.

Seeback also said he has concerned about the affordability of high-speed internet for rural areas.

"People in Dufferin-Caledon, I've seen the bills, $400, $500, $600, $700, a month and none of this addresses that," said Seeback. "The deliverability on this is a huge issue and there's nothing that talks about affordability."

The government also has a $600 million agreement with Telesat for satellite capacity to improve connectivity and expand high-speed internet coverall in remote and rural areas.

Caledon to remain grouped in with Brampton, Mississauga as restrictions continue

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LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Mayor Allan Thompson was joined by MPP and Solicitor General Sylvia Jones, as well as Peel Medical Officer of Health Dr. Lawrence Loh at a local town hall last week to answer some questions provided by members of the community.

With Caledon being directed into the Red level, many residents had concerns regarding businesses, vaccines, isolation centres with further explanations to his additional restrictions he provided on Nov 7.

One issue Caledon residents have been having in the heat of the COVID-19 pandemic, is being looped in with the rest of Peel including Mississauga and Brampton, who have been showing high confirmed cases then in Caledon.

One local resident asked why Caledon is being grouped together with Mississauga and Brampton when showing low numbers.

"I recognize that it may seem unfair that Caledon is being brought together with the rest of Peel, but the reality is that we are seeing the same level of activity in Caledon," said Dr. Loh. "Caledon actually posted its highest number of daily cases since the pandemic started (last week), which is 14. Which doesn't sound like a lot, but when it's in a town of 70,000, 80,000 people, that actually is really significant by comparison."

He added, "The reality is that COVID-19 is circulating in our community."

"As we learn more about where the outbreaks are, as we see the percentages, we've had a lot conversations with the mayor and councillors about 'is this the time to have Caledon out?'" said MPP Jones. "I think it's pretty clear when you look at the percentages, that it's not."

Dr. Loh informed that in October, there have been 50 potential exposures in different places of worship, which concluded his decision to limit capacity in religious centres or locations.

"Where you're bringing together large numbers of people that may lead to people drawing closer, ignoring precautions and spread," he said. "The evidence is there."

A future vaccine is still unclear as testing is continuing to be done. Dr. Loh was unable to provide a hard date as it will take time to get production going once one is available, as well as prioritizing distribution.

The vulnerable residents are likely to receive the vaccine before others, which includes those over 70 years of age, individuals with multiple medical conditions or chronic medical conditions, those living in congregate living settings and high-risk workers including those on the frontlines.

Residents have been curious about the benefits of multi-layer masking, in which Dr. Loh remarks that a three-layer mask is ideal. The multiple layers are ideal for a source of control in preventing spread of your germs and offering protection for yourself as well.

Dr. Loh also informed council as well as the public listening in that an isolation center is in the talks for Peel region.

"The federal government approved our application for funding for an isolation center. We are now moving the conversation and dialogue to how we can actually increase the current isolation centre that we have, which really supports individuals who are experiencing homelessness, but really trying to augment and ramp up that center, so that individuals who have COVID-19 or who have been exposed in close contact with someone with COVID-19 can possibly access such a center if they are unable to self-isolate," he explained.

Schools are said to be the last thing to be closed down as they have seen the impacts school closures has on students and is hoping to do everything to avoid the possibility.

"I think for every public health physician in the province, local, provincial and federal schools are going to be the last thing that go," said Loh. "We learned from the first wave and we've learned from the country's experiences that there are significant challenges to leaving children out of school. For their mental health and wellbeing, their education, for their socialization and development."

Dr. Loh will continue to provide Caledon with further updates at time goes on to keep the community informed on the latest updates.

"This is far from over in the Region of Peel at this point in time," said Loh. "Our choices matter more than ever in terms of trying to bring this under control."

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Caledon Community Street Crime Unit seizes vehicles, equipment

In October, officers from the Caledon Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) received information about a break and enter on McLaughlin Road in Caledon, where two trucks and a bobcat were stolen.

As a result of the police investigation, on Nov., Caledon CSCU, with the assistance from the Central Region Emergency Response Team, executed a search warrant at a property located on Highway 9 near Duffy's Lane, and seized the following items: 1999 F450 Ford pickup; 2007 International; Three Miska dump trailers; Two Bobcats; Triton Elite trailer with 2002 Polaris skidoo; 30 foot Kingsport camper trailer; Wacker generator; Black Ford Taurus and Forged documents.

The above equipment and vehicles were found in various state of disassembly.

As a result of the police investigation, Bradley Stewart, 27, of Caledon, has been charged with: Break, enter a place - commit an indictable offence; Possession of property obtained by crime over $5000; Operation of a motor vehicle while prohibited under the Criminal Code; Possession of a forged document with intent; Fail to comply with probation order, two counts, and Failure to comply with release order, two counts.

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

Lisa Moriarty, 27, of Caledon, stands charged with: Break, enter a place - commit indictable offence, and Possession of property obtained by crime over $5,000.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on January 14, 2021, to answer to the charges.

Ronnie Cote, 29, of Peterborough, has been charged with: Break, enter a place - commit indictable offence, and Possession of property obtained by crime over $5,000.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on January 14, 2021, 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.

Police investigate fatal collision along Highway 10

On Wednesday, Aug. 19, at approximately 6:43 a.m., officers from Caledon OPP responded to a serious motor vehicle collision that occurred in the area of Highway 10 and Olde Base Line Road.

The collision involved two motor vehicles - a dump truck and a sedan.

The driver of the sedan, Patrizia Lopez, 50, of Caledon, sustained fatal injuries in the collision.

As a result of the police investigation, the driver of the dump truck, Upkaran Sandhu, 28, of Brampton, was charged with Careless Driving Causing Death under the Highway Traffic Act.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Caledon East Provincial Offences Court on February 22, 2021 to answer to the charge.

Street Crime Unit makes arrest

In October of 2020, officers from the Community Street Crime Unit from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police entered into an investigation, which involved a Bolton resident.

As a result of the investigation, Joseph Mete, 39, of Bolton, has been charged with: Possession of a Schedule I substance for the purpose of trafficking - cocaine; Possession of proceeds of property obtained by crime over $5000; Possession of an imitation weapon for a dangerous purpose; Possession of a firearm contrary to prohibition order.

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

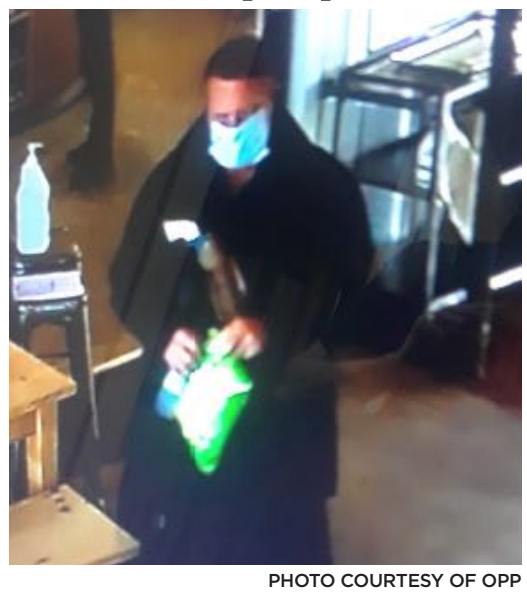


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RECOGNIZE THIS MAN?: Nottawasaga OPP is looking to identify this man, who visited Hockley General Store on Nov. 7 with a revolver strapped to his chest.

Help police identify person of interest

The Nottawasaga Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is currently investigating an incident and is requesting the public's assistance in identifying the involved person.

On Saturday November 7, 2020, at approximately 12:30 p.m., a male walked into the Hockley Valley General Store and purchased some food items. The male was captured on video surveillance and investigators are looking to identify the person involved in this incident.

The person is described as a Caucasian male, approximately 5'9", approximately 30-40 years old, brown hair with a distinct bald patch, medium build, wearing a long, black trench coat, and a white and blue medical mask. The person was wearing what is believed to be a gun strapped to his chest. The gun is described as a revolver, and the handle of the gun appears to be white in colour, while the rest of the gun was inside of the holster and not visible.

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Country Day School students changing world of online education

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

Back in March when students made the egregious transition from the classroom to online learning, Sophia Joffe wasn't fazed.

The Country Day School student (in grade 11 at the time), was intrigued with the concept of learning from home, however, marvelling at the new norm didn't last long.

"It was really saddening for me to realize that this was the future for me and for a long time. There was a lot of uncertainty of when it would stop," Joffe said over the phone.

She couldn't believe this was the next step in education. She thought following a two-week closure she would be back in the classroom, and look how that turned out.

She quickly began to notice disparities between in-class learning and online learning. Joffe's schedule isn't based on semesters. She was juggling seven courses per day. She began researching comprehensive educational sites to help out with some of her classes, and after looking at government resources she quickly learned there wasn't much help. Neither in Canada, nor the United States.

"The difference between the way I felt and my emotion between in-school and online is the lack of social interaction and not being able to talk about different things with my teachers and my peers and just the people around me. And just having a routine, waking up and going to school and doing my homework," she elaborated.

"It's something that we take for granted and we don't realize how important it is to have a routine until it's taken away from you."

She concluded online classes were too much for her. She assumed it would be too much for everyone. By the time the end of the year rolled around, Joffe wanted to make a difference and fill a gaping hole that was the uncertainty of this learning method.

In the summer, Joffe contacted the CEO of Airtable, expressing her interest in changing the game for online learning. The company agreed and provided a free subscription.

Airtable is a software that helps to organize a plateau of pretty much whatever you want. Joffe began to organize reliable sources for online learning from Junior Kindergarten all the way to Post Secondary.

She developed a website to promote her content using Carrd, and is the founder of elearn.fyi.

She enquired about receiving another free subscription with the software firm BombBomb, which enables a user to embed a video inside of an email without the use of a hyperlink. She sent her pitch off to many other companies and media, getting an idea who might be interested.

She began to develop more contacts and became tightly woven with the company Meltwater. She emailed the CEO Jorn Lyseggen and the company provided a free subscription to the site to help her grow her entity and build connections. What was normally a $15,000/year subscription for this site was all at her disposal free of charge.

"I have an advisor they paired me with. Someone who is into not-for-profit organizations and she helped me find these contacts and gave me a lot of advice to help me move forward with what I was doing," Joffe said.

Eventually, Joffe earned herself a spot in the New York Times. She began marketing further with the help of Meltwater. Over 3,000 emails later, something did come out of it.

She blew up. It took a while but she did it and landed interviews with various media companies across the country. A special on CBS aired earlier this month.

The Thornhill resident and now grade 12 student, says she has over 10,000 visitors in over 90 countries and over 1,000 cities. Her setup on AirTable has over 250 websites and tools for online learners to use.

"It's so crazy to see how big this has gotten and it just made me realize how much of a need there is for this. It's really changed me as a student and changed my perspective on online learning and the pandemic," Joffe said.

"I think I found a sliver of hope and I found a good part in everything bad. I think that it's a lot of hope for people and it shows there's something good to be made in every bad situation. That's a very big life lesson that I've learned and I'm glad I'm able to help so many people."

Joffe says, governments can adapt to online learning methods in the same fashion companies such as Netflix cater to users' interests.

There are platforms out there and she says online learning is here to stay. Adapting to the new way of education might change the minds of politicians to cultivate a beneficial system for young learners who are experiencing educational losses because of the virtual switch.

And if this is here to stay it's time to make it better. For the good of all young learners.



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CHANGING THE GAME: Grade 12 student Sophia Joffe says her website and Airtable project has changed her both as a student and as a person.



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Caledon Community Services pressing on with annual Santa Fund

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Holidays have been drastically impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, whether with adaptions or cancellations. With Christmas being the next major holiday coming up, many local organizations are making decisions over whether or not to run their annual events.

Caledon Community Services (CCS) has begun looking ahead into the upcoming festive season and their annual Santa Fund.

In partnership with the Caledon Fire Department, CCS reaches out to the community to help raise funds as well as food perishables for those less fortunate come Christmas time.

The annual tradition has been ongoing since 1982, and this year being full of struggles and challenges, makes the fund extra important.

"The need isn't going away, it's only increasing, and so, when you have a group of struggling families looking for assistance, you just don't stop," said Nicole Hand, Chief Development Officer at CCS. "Instead, you find better, safer and more efficient ways to serve them. CCS and The Exchange are synonymous in this community with the word help; that's our job, and we're going to continue to do it."

With safety restrictions and protocols in place, many adaptions were necessary to be made to keep staff, and the community safe from the virus.

In result, toys and gifts will not be collected this year, but gift cards will be provided for each child to allow safe shopping for items on their wish list. The team will continue to accept perishable and non-perishable food items.

"Planning for the 2020 Santa Fund was a process that was highly directed by Public Health restrictions and recommendations. Client, Volunteer and staff safety was of highest priority while concurrently balancing the need to provide essential supports to those in most need over the holidays," explained Michelle Veinot, Director of Community Resources. "Through direct client outreach and surveys', we were able to determine what supports were logically the best to distribute during the pandemic.

She added, "This ultimately ruled in the decision to provide gift cards for families accessing the Santa Fund program."

CCS has received support for all kinds of organizations from the community including Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Detachment, local schools and churches and members of the community.

"These groups understand the importance in continuing to donate food, gift cards and funds in order for us to continue to provide for Caledon families in need," said Veinot.

"The first thing CCS recognized was that although some events had to be cancelled, and others had to be modified, we simply couldn't let a global pandemic stop engagement with our supporters, donors and volunteers completely," said Hand. "The effects of the pandemic have been devastating and have caused us to see an influx in request for help.



FILE PHOTO

IT'S A GO: Caledon Community Services will be runnings its annual Santa Fund this festive season.

"We weren't going to let challenges like COVID-19 get in the way of fulfilling our mission, so instead we got creative, explored ways to put technology to use, and launched new ways to connect with the community through initiatives like our Virtual Gala and the ChangeMaker Round-Up at The Register Program," she added.

For further information about this years' Santa Fund, and how you can donate, please visit ccs4u.org.



Goodlot Farmstead donating to Alton Legion in honour of Remembrance Day

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

In honour of Remembrance Day on Nov 11, one local company is giving back through the last standing Legion in Caledon.

Goodlot Farm and Farmstead Brewing Co. has committed to raising money for the Alton Legion in support of keeping the Legion afloat while it remains closed during the pandemic.

It all began from a bottle drive, giving the team at Goodlot the idea to raise funds for the legion.

"Our friend Toby, who is very active at the Legion, organized a bottle drive earlier this year, which we thought was a great idea. Then we started wondering how we could properly help observe Remembrance Day and support Local 449, since they have been closed since the start of the pandemic," said Goodlot co-founder and CEO, Phil Winters. "It made sense to raise money in our awesome community by selling beer and giving all the profits of those sales to Local 449."

Staff at Goodlot Farm and Farmstead Brewing Co. have organized a bottle drive in support of raising funds by encouraging members of the community to drop off their empty bottles at their location.

Alongside the bottle drive, the company has a special on a case of 24 of their Bighead Amber beer for $80, in which $24 gets donated to the legion.

"Our neighbours can either order online at our website - www.goodlot.beer, or they can simply come and buy the case at our curbside pickup, but they have to have a tap card to do that transaction, as we are abiding by COVID-19 rules and we ask patrons to stay in their car while we service them," said Winters.

Those who participate will be given a poppy as well.

Winters and his team at Goodlot have been more than happy to help support their Legion, not only because of friends that participate, but they understand the importance of the last standing Legion in Caledon and what thy stand for.

"We live, farm, work and brew in Alton. We love that Legion, it's such a great space, filled with great people. Plus, it is the only Legion in Caledon, and it's an important support for our local Caledon veterans, and service people," he said. "It was a last-minute idea, with no marketing really, and we have already sold several cases and have a growing mountain of empties!"

Steve Hayward who works public relations at the Legion is thrilled with the help from Goodlot Farmstead, and states that the donation will be going towards debt, bills and anything needed to keep the Legion going.

"It's really going to help us," said Hayward. "We have stuff to pay to keep the Legion going, like our hydro and taxes and stuff. It's going to help our normal running of (the Legion) until COVID-19 is over."

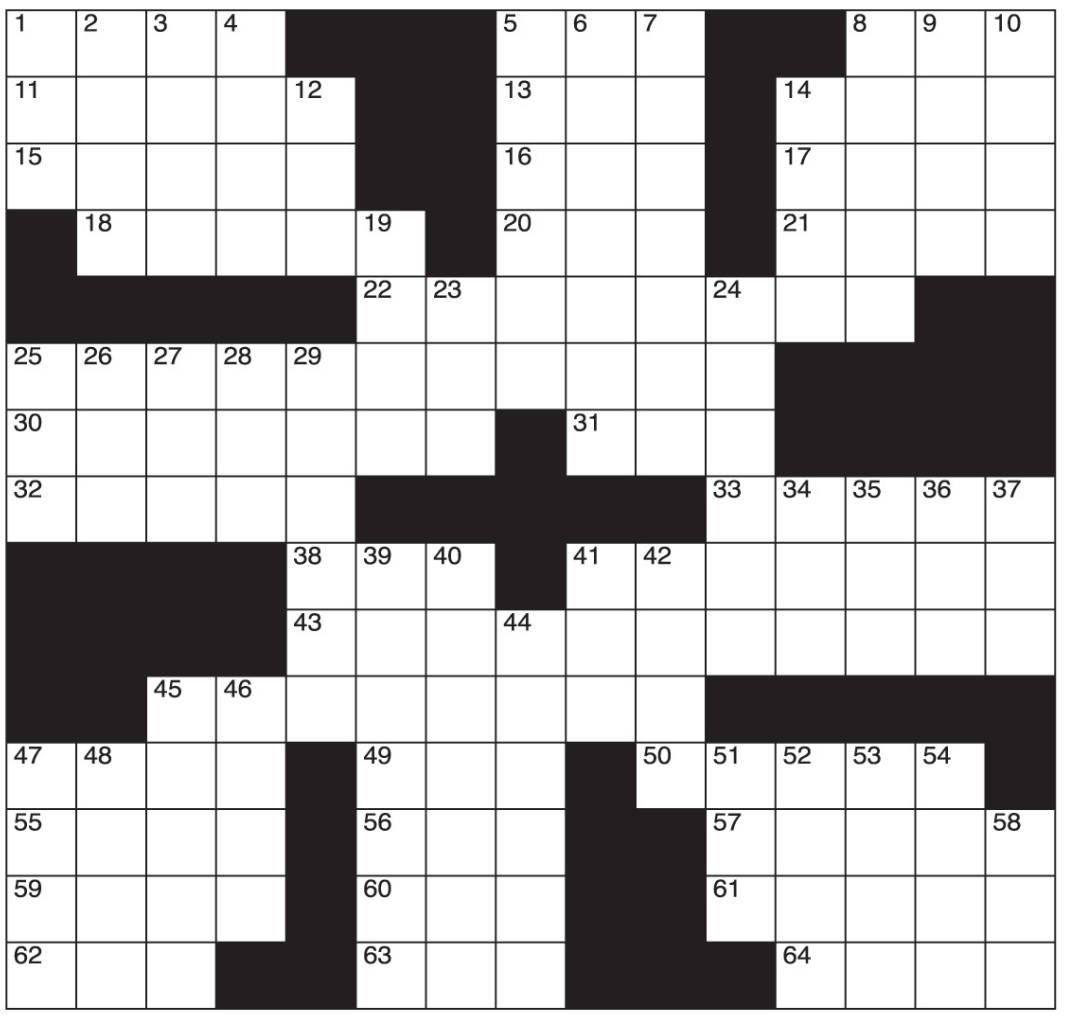
Due to the pandemic, the Legion has been closed since March and has been struggling to keep afloat. With the help of community members, donations, fundraising events, the Alton Legion has been able to remain in the community.

This Remembrance Day, Hayward and other members aren't able to celebrate and honour like they usually do in the past, which has had significant impact on them. A small ceremony was held on Nov. 1 with a few members from the Alton Legion, as well as Mayor Allan Thompson, MPP Sylvia Jones and Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback.

"Remembrance Day is special to me, my father-in-law and two uncles were over there, some of my friends were over there during the Second World War, and I have two nephews who went to Afghanistan," said Hayward. "Remembrance Day means something to me. That's why I'm a Legion member."

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Solution on page B1



CLUES ACROSS

1. Dutch word for "language"
5. Popular music style
8. Body part
11. Largely dry valleys
13. Brew
14. Ancient Greek sophist
15. Where rockers play
16. Human gene
17. One point east of northeast
18. Adversary
20. Small cask or barrel
21. About ear
22. Benign tumors
25. In a different way
30. One charged with a crime
31. Chinese principle underlying the universe
32. Long, narrow straps
33. Passover
38. Ottoman military commander
41. One who does not succeed
43. Data
45. 3D image
47. Whale ship captain
49. Japanese title
50. Made of wood
55. Yokel
56. Exercise system __-bo
57. Supreme being
59. Playing card with three spots
60. Hostelry
61. Spiritual leader
62. Single lens reflex
63. Time of the 90th meridian, used in the central U.S.
64. Thomas __, American cartoonist

CLUES DOWN

1. Shuttered airline
2. Swiss river
3. Port city in Yemen
4. It can be straight
5. Tennis player's tool
6. Estranged
7. Garden archway
8. Assists
9. Grain crop
10. Millisecond
12. U.S. Founding Father Adams
14. Small, deerlike buffalo
19. Easily manageable
23. Male parent
24. Nearsightedness
25. Patriotic women
26. Decorate a cake with frosting
27. __ fi (slang)
28. A joke rooted in wordplay
29. Attack violently
34. Keyboard key
35. __ juris: independent
36. Corporate executive (abbr.)
37. Adult female bird
39. Pertains to knowledge
40. Pashtoes
41. Prefixed title for Italian monks
42. To be fired from a gun
44. A way to position
45. __ process: produces ammonia
46. Follow instructions
47. Humanistic discipline
48. Throw
51. Swiss river
52. American hate group
53. Actor Idris
54. Seizes
58. Baseball stat

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Age-Friendly Caledon

Caledon Ward Boundary Review

HAVE YOUR SAY

The Town is reviewing its ward structure and your input is important!

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

DATE	TIME
Thursday, November 12	7 - 9 p.m.
Wednesday, November 18	10 a.m. - noon
Wednesday, November 18	7 - 9 p.m.

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Call 905.584.2272 x.2366 or visit **caledon.ca/wbr.**

Upcoming Council and Public Meetings

NOVEMBER 17
Committee of the Whole (General) - 6:30 p.m.

Committee of the Whole (Planning and Development) - 7 p.m.

NOVEMBER 18
Ward Boundary Review Open House -10 a.m.

Ward Boundary Review Open House - 7 p.m.

NOVEMBER 24
Town Council - 7 p.m.

DECEMBER 1
Committee of the Whole (General) - 5:30 p.m.

Committee of the Whole (Planning and Development) - 7 p.m.

DECEMBER 2
Public meeting: Division Fence By-law - 7 p.m.

Council/Committees: **caledon.ca/agenda**

Public meetings / Events: **caledon.ca/events**



PUBLIC NOTICES

Division Fence By-law
Public Open House Meeting



You are invited to participate in an online Public Open House meeting to learn more about and provide feedback on a proposed new Division Fence By-law for the Town.

Date: Wednesday, December 2, 2020
Time: Begins at 7 p.m.

For details on how to register and participate in the online Public Open House meeting, please visit **caledon.ca/notices**.

PROPOSED BY-LAW DETAILS

A Division Fence By-law provides a process for residents to resolve disputes with thier neighbour(s) should they be unable to agree on the construction or repair of a fence on their shared property line.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS OF THE PROPOSED BY-LAW INCLUDE:

- A process requiring notification to be provided if a resident wants to build a fence on a shared property line so neighbours are informed about their role in the process.
- Fairly apportion costs for a division fence to empower residents to use the local court to independently collect a reasonable portion of money if agreement cannot otherwise be reached.
- A Procedural Guide to help residents better understand how to apply the process.

The draft By-law and Procedural Guide are available for consideration at **caledon.ca/notices**.

For questions, please contact us at 905.584.2272 x.2366 or by e-mail to legislative.services@caledon.ca

Notice of Passing of Area-specific Development Charges By-law



The Town of Caledon has put into effect its new Area-Specific Development Charges By-law (2020-78) for Simpson Road Phase 2, which was passed by Town Council on October 27, 2020 in accordance with the Development Charges Act 1997, S.O. 1997 c.27. This By-law applies to lands located within the study area as outlined in the key map.

Any person or organization may appeal the Development Charges By-law to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal under section 14 of the Act, by filing with the Clerk of the Town of Caledon on or before December 7, 2020. A notice of appeal must be submitted setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons supporting the objection.

A copy of the complete by-law is available for examination at Town Hall: 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6. Town Hall is currently open by appointment only.

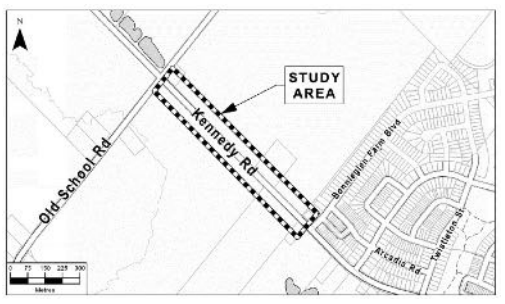
SCHEDULE B – BY-LAW 2020-78
Schedule of Development Charges (effective October 28, 2020)

Ref Number	Municipal Address	Developable Land Area (ha.)	D.C. per Property
N-1	12485 Coleraine Dr	2.77	532,493
N-2	12485 Coleraine Dr	2.71	521,084
N-3	0 Coleraine Dr	1.03	198,455
N-4	0 Coleraine Dr	1.03	198,012
Total Simpson Rd. Phase 2 Lands		**7.55**	**1,450,045**

Please visit **caledon.ca/dc** for more information.

A notice of appeal can be submitted to: Laura Hall, Municipal Clerk, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon

Revised Notice of Completion
Kennedy Road from Bonnieglen Farm Boulevard to Old School Road



The Town of Caledon is planning for improvements to Kennedy Road from Bonnieglen Farm Boulevard to Old School Road to address growth related demands on Town infrastructure. A Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) was completed in April 2019 to evaluate improvements for this section of Kennedy Road that support future land uses and enhance road safety for all road users. The preferred alternative identified in the EA for Kennedy Road improvements included a two-lane road with curb and gutter (Urban Reconstruction) and paved shoulders to be shared by both cyclists and pedestrians. The existing sidewalk in front of Tony Pontes Public School was to be retained but not extended to Old School Road.

A minor adjustment to the preferred alternative identified in the EA includes a change from shared on-road paved shoulders for cycling and pedestrians to a continuous 3.0 m wide off-road paved multi-use trail on the west side of Kennedy Road constructed within the limits of the existing right-of-way. The existing sidewalk in front of Tony Pontes Public School will remain. The pavement width of Kennedy Road will be reduced to exclude the paved shoulders and provide two wider 3.3 m traffic lanes with curb and gutter. The adjustment meets existing road standards and improves the safety of pedestrians and cyclists using the off-road facility, while supporting active transportation and accessibility along the corridor for a wider range of users.

To request additional information, or to provide comments or concerns about this project, please contact either of the following Project Team members by 4:30 pm, December 7, 2020:

Taylor Bliss, P.Eng.
Project Manager, Engineering Services
Town of Caledon
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taylor.bliss@caledon.ca

Vic Bohdanow, P. Eng.
Project Engineer
R. J. Burnside & Associates Limited
705.797.4278
vic.bohdanow@rjburnside.com

If there are outstanding concerns regarding potential adverse impacts to constitutionally protected Aboriginal and treaty rights, a request for an order requiring a higher level of study or conditions on those matters should be addressed in writing to the Minister of the Environment and the Director of the Environmental Assessment Branch. Requests should include the requester contact information and full name for the ministry. Other concerns regarding the project are to be directed to the Town for a response. The request should be sent by 4:30 pm, December 7, 2020 in writing or by email to:

Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks
777 Bay Street, 5th Floor
Toronto ON M7A 2J3
minister.mecp@ontario.ca

Director, Environmental Assessment Branch
Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks
135 St. Clair Ave. W, 1st Floor
Toronto ON, M4V 1P5
EABDirector@ontario.ca

Information will be collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record. Project and notice information will be made accessible upon request in accordance with the Accessibility Standard for Information and Communication under the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005.

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Rusty Jade Ranch celebrates 20 years of success in Caledon

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER



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BIG MILESTONE: Rusty Jade Ranch is celebrating their 20th anniversary this year as the family business reflects on their past successes.

Twenty years ago, with the hopes of establishing a greater connection between human and horse here, Rusty Jade Ranch has continued their mission amongst the Caledon community, doing just that.

Kelly Solowka founded a horseback facility know as Stable Relations back in 2000, which included riding lessons with boarded and trained horses. As the years flew by, the ranch evolved to include more education, connection with the animals and even pivoting into harvesting.

"When I first started the company 20 years ago, there was a lot of issues out there, especially like now with COVID-19, with people having anxiety and depression and all that kind of stuff," Solowka explained. "Riding horses, isn't just about riding horses. It's about making a connection with another being, and they themselves bring so much to us, and our bodies and souls."

She dedicated herself to her business with the help of her children, and later on with her partner Brad, who have all grown with the company and contributed to its constant evolvution.

Her daughter Andi later went on to graduate from OCAD with Marketing and Advertisement. She has now brought that knowledge back to the family business to help its growth. Especially with the growing influence of technology.

"20 years ago, there was no iPhones, there weren't tablets. That's something that I have a hard time wrapping my head around, but it's a good thing Andi is young, and she can keep me online with that stuff," she said. "She can understand it a whole lot more, and then Brad's daughters, they're also way more advanced in technology. They're able to speak up and help us try to understand."

Solowka reflects on her memories from when she began the business and how it has formed today and is proud of the success over the past 20 years.

"We're not just doing the riding stuff, but the ranch itself is developing into some good stuff like healthy eating, wellness being," she said. "My vision is not just to give riding lessons, what I teach I'm more of a therapist. The children will tell me all kinds of stuff and what's happening at home or if they're upset and the horse absorbs that as well and gives back to them. They do the same thing for the adults as well."

The ranch has grown not only with its stables, but the ranch itself has expanded through harvesting their own hay and vegetables, and teaching youth the lifestyle and getting their hands dirty.

The all girls team, besides Brad, continue to learn how to harvest, use the farming equipment like tractors, drive the horse trailers, and wagons.

"It's pretty much an all-girl operation," said Solowka. "I think girls can do so much more than they're ever given credit for. Typically, farm work in the past has always been a male dominated thing. There's more and more females getting into it."

Working as a family business can have its ups and downs, but daughter Andi explained how it was nice going back home to the family farm after being in Toronto for school.

"We're very privileged," she said. "I was at school downtown Toronto, to contract that with my upbringing here. It's the little things. The fresh air, and even though things might be really hard at times with the physical labour, the administrative stuff and just feeling overwhelmed, but then you smell the horses, and it's really nice to be able to be in the fresh air."

"When you have a family business, for youngsters, they do have to go out and they do have to experience things to see that it's not so bad on the family farm," said Kelly. "They're all great, and they're all very hard workers."

Unfortunately, due to the pandemic, the family and community members have not been able to celebrate their 20th anniversary because of restrictions and maintaining small gatherings.

They were looking forward to getting together with all their clients, enjoy live music and celebrate together as one big family, but are looking to postpone until next year, when things hopefully clear up.

"We'll celebrate 21 years!" they exclaimed.

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Have we become poor, bored and lazy?

by Mark Pavilons

There's no question the face of our society – both inward and outward – has changed.

These changes have been decades in the making, and some may have been fueled by the pandemic.

But the bottom line is our privileged society, and all of its members, have become a bit apathetic, entitled and complacent.

I was struck by a comment made in a Netflix movie, where an Africa refugee new to England called the European hosts "poor, bored and lazy."

I thought about it for a long time, letting the brain worms twist and turn.

How right she was.

I'm a 50-something white male, from decent, hard-working European stock.

My parents arrived here after the war, starting over in this brave new world.

They arrived with little more than hope and optimism, believing this was a place to breathe deeply again, shed hatred, war and desperation.

Despite the emotional burdens they carried, they believed they could carve out something from nothing. They started over.

Hard work? No problem they were used to it. Inner strength and persevere ace? They had it in spades. Physical and emotional scars? Sure, who didn't? PTSD? Likely more than they let on. Demons? A few.

Just how did they go from post-war immigrants to established, middle class Canadians?

Unfortunately I can't ask them, or reminisce. I can no longer listen to tales long into the wee hours.

Many stories, perhaps the more difficult and tragic ones, were never shared or fully discussed.

I remember curled up in the back seat of my dad's Oldsmobile, on the way home from a get-together. My mom had a bit too much to drink, and my parents fought over something trivial. She blurted out a secret that she kept from her kids. It was an incident in Germany before she snuck over the wall. I pretended to be asleep. I wish I had been. The unspeakable truth made me shake and cry. I had no idea what to do with this information.

I still don't.

Hardships and tragedy? More than they deserved.

And for me? A decent upbringing filled with love, care and plenty of moral fibre. We weren't rich but we had it good. No complaints from yours truly. I always felt lucky.

Also no turmoil, or real struggles. No starting over.

How easy I had it. And how easy our kids have it today. There's no question I was a bit spoiled, and I didn't have to deal with war-related PTSD.

I'm not saying you have to experience tragedy and misfortune and begin a new life to really get it. But it does put things in perspective.

Poor, bored and lazy?

Perhaps.

Poor in terms of not really getting it; not knowing what's valuable. We have yet to fully put materialism and a tiny bit of wealth in real perspective. We still want and we spend frivolously. We waste.

Bored? At times. Why? Because our purpose is foggy, and our path unclear.

Our parents were never bored. They couldn't afford to be. Laziness was the enemy.

As a youngster, I was never either.

The long summer days in rural Caledon were great. Nothing spectacular, but they didn't have to be. Sunshine, long, waving grass, a few dandelions to blow around. A child doesn't need much else.

I had chores, responsibilities and respect for my parents. Work before play, okay sometimes play instead of work. We had four acres north of Bolton, so in order for me to do those chores, my parents had to find me first!

Today, boredom is the curse of tweens, teens and yes, many adults. Don't get me wrong our kids are quite bright. But self-motivated, independent go-getters? Not so much.

I have to admit, even pre-COVID I was a bit lazy, not in terms of work, finances or family responsibilities. But I was definitely a bit lacking in the get-up-and-go department. My umph lacked umph.

Perhaps it was the stormclouds that have permeated much of 2020. Maybe, at this point in my life, I feel my best years are behind me and my future accomplishments may be few.

When did work, debt, paying bills and juggling car repairs, insurance and home renovations become so tedious, tiresome and burdensome?

When did we let the daily crap suck the joy out of us?

We must always be on guard, ready and willing to take on the next challenge. We must always be nimble and ready to charge.

When we become lazy, it can infiltrate our family relationships. These, most of all, require hard work, elbow grease, and a strong work ethic. Sound familiar?

Maybe my parents were archaic, old-fashioned and backwards. But were they?

They knew the secret all along because it came naturally. They didn't need self-help videos. They didn't talk about it or brag about it – they just did what was necessary.

They took their lumps but never revealed finances or bills or troubles to their kids. They were tough as nails.

We can all learn from this attitude.

We're softies to be sure.

Paul Simon asked: "Why am I so soft in the middle when the rest of my life is so hard?"

Okay, we've all had to pay our dues, attend a few classes at the school of hard knocks, and get kicked around a bit here and there.

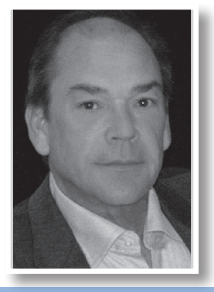
But it pales in comparison to what our distant relatives did in paving the way for us to enjoy what we have today.

How many 17-year-olds today would jump at the chance to serve their country? How many pre-teens would work in the fields after school to help out at home? How many of our youngsters even say "sir" or ma'am?"

Poor, bored and lazy.

Let's put our heads together and turn this around, shall we?

Breaking with tradition



BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW

Imagine your spouse gets a new job. A good one, working at the helm of a big company. You of course are happy about their achievement.

Several days later you get a call from one of the directors on the board asking what you are planning to do to entertain during the upcoming holiday and company party.

You wonder why it is up to you to entertain a bunch of people you don't know.

After the party, the board of directors send you an airplane ticket to some city, because they think you should go there on behalf of the company and give a sales pitch on the widgets they sell.

You're not a sales person, you tell them.

It doesn't matter, you're told. Your spouse runs the company, therefore you are automatically included in company duties. Those duties including hosting parties, giving speeches about the company and acting as leader of the company's charitable organization that teaches toe dancing to children in under privileged nieghbourhoods.

Oh, and by the way, this is Bob and Stan. They are company employees and will follow you around, where ever you go.

Sounds like a bit of a nightmare doesn't it?

Jill Biden, wife of U.S. president elect, Joe Biden, recently announced she will continue working at her regular teaching job, even after her husband is sworn in as president.

When I read that story, the first thing I thought was, "Good for you."

I don't know much about Jill Biden, but from what is reported, she is highly educated, and a smart person. She enjoys her job teaching at Northern Virginia Community College and says she is passionate about her work.

I'm sure she has worked hard to attain the degrees she holds and is equally ambitious in her job as a professor. Why should she give up her successful career because her husband got a new job?

There is this long standing thing in American politics where presidents must be married to one woman, and have children. Ronald Reagan broke tradition by becoming the first president who had been divorced.

The public forgave him for that error because he had been divorced 32 years earlier, and had since remarried a nice woman and they had two children together.

The U.S. would never have elected a single person because they wouldn't fit the image.

When Canadian P.M. Pierre Trudeau, at first a bachelor head of state, and his wife Margaret divorced while he was in office, it barely made the news here.

A divorce in the White House would result in absolute scandal.

I have never understood this 'first lady' status in Washington or the obsession about what outfit they are wearing.

The so called first lady wasn't elected to anything and therefore really has no obligation to be a public figure.

Then there is the 'causes,' which the first lady must announce they are going to support.

Nancy Reagan had her 'war on drugs.' Barbara Bush became an advocate for 'family literacy.' Hillary Clinton worked toward a health care plan. Laura Bush focused on education. Michelle Obama advocated for poverty awareness. Melania Trump is noted for, well, for being herself I guess, and raising her son. Although it should be recognized that she is well liked by White House staff.

It should be noted that pretty much every First Lady that did have a career, gave it up when her husband took office. Even earlier if they had been elected to other high office.

When Michelle Obama lived at the White House she had a personal staff of over 30 individuals. What were they all doing? Did she have a personal shoe butler?

I think it's a pretty brave move for Jill Biden to say she wants to keep her job.

She will obviously still be a public figure, and will make appearances at state dinners and the likes, but if she really is going to keep working, she will not be able devote the time to appearing on TV shows and showing how she is re-arranging the White House red room, or planning on planting fig trees on the front lawn.

This will also be a logistics nightmare for the Secret Service who are obligated to provide 24/7 protection for her.

It might be a challenge to stop in at the college cafeteria for a bagel and coffee if it hasn't been officially 'cleared' by the sunglass and suit wearing protection detail.

Whether she can realistically hang on to her job remains to be seen, but I applaud her for breaking precedent and wanting to be her own person.



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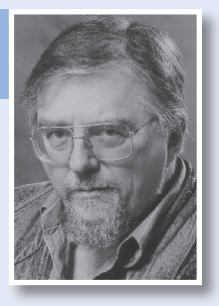
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New war in Ethiopia

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The United States, a federal country with a complex and decrepit voting system, has nevertheless just held a national election despite about a quarter-million Covid-19 deaths. President Donald Trump is finding it hard to process his defeat, but the system itself worked fine despite the pandemic.

Ethiopia, another federal country with one-third of America's population but less than one-hundredth of the US Covid death rate, should have held its scheduled election this autumn too, but Prime Minister Abiy Ahmed postponed it "because of Covid". That was a very serious mistake.

The government of the Tigray region of Ethiopia accused Abiy of needless delay, and when he refused to change his mind they went ahead and held the election in Tigray anyway.

Abiy said the newly elected government of Tigray (same as the old government) was illegal because he had postponed the elections, Tigray said the federal government was illegal because it had unilaterally extended its mandate instead of holding the elections, and they went to war. In only a week they've worked their way up from local clashes to air strikes.

This is so stupid and reckless that it makes American politics look positively demure by comparison. To be fair, though, Ethiopia has only recently emerged from 45 years of revolution, white and red terror, renewed tyranny, more revolution, and practically non-stop civil and international war. Ethiopia is a really hard place to govern.

When Abiy Ahmed was appointed prime minister two years ago by the ruling coalition, the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Democratic Front (EPRDF), he was the first Oromo ever to govern the country, even though the Oromo are the largest of Ethiopia's many ethnic groups (a third of the population). They have been unhappy for a long time, so that was a plus.

So was the fact that he was the son of a Christian-Muslim marriage, useful in a country that is two-thirds Christian, one-third Muslim. And Abiy's intentions were good: he immediately set about to dismantle the stranglehold on power of the various ethnic militias that had fought and won the long war against the Derg, the previous Communist dictatorship.

The most powerful of those militias is the Tigray People's Liberation Front. Tigray, the country's northernmost province, has only 6 million people, a mere 5% of Ethiopia's population, but Tigrayan soldiers and politicians have dominated the EPRDF coalition and government for most of the last thirty years because of their historic role in the war against the Derg.

The Tigrayan political elite's privilege was widely resented, and it was time for it to end. Last year Abiy tried to do that by merging all the ethnic militia-based parties into a single Prosperity Party, but the TPLF leadership wouldn't play. They had always lived in the castle, and nobody was going to make them go and live with the commoners.

Abiy Ahmed, despite a background in intelligence work that should have given him good political skills, is inflexible and confrontational. The cascade of threats, counter-threats and ultimatums between him and the TPLF leadership is now culminating in what amounts to a Tigrayan war of secession.

It could be a long war, because Tigrayans are over-represented in the armed forces and much of the army's heavy weapons and equipment, which were based in Tigray because of the border war with Eritrea, has fallen into the TPLF's hands. The TPLF has no air force, but it can match the federal army in everything up to and including mechanised divisions.

Ethiopia is Africa's second-biggest country, very poor but with a fast-growing economy. The very last thing it needs is yet another civil war, which in current circumstances could also lead to other regions trying to secede. Even if the TPLF was trying to provoke a war (which looks quite likely), Abiy Ahmed's first duty was to avoid it at all costs.

They gave Abiy the Nobel Peace Prize last year for bringing Ethiopia's 22-year border war with Eritrea to a formal end, but that award has been going downhill ever since Henry Kissinger got one. They even gave one to Myanmar leader Aung San Suu Kyi, who now goes around condoning genocide.

Maybe we also need a Nobel Booby Prize.

Confused? Me too

SHERALYN ROMAN
TALK CALEDON



My first instinct this week was to write about the month of November. Typically it's dreary, wet, all the beautiful fall leaves have fallen and you might even agree with me that the month seems to understand its role in honouring the history of our fallen soldiers by serving up snow or rain or cloudy weather appropriate to the sombre occasion.

But what are we to make of this past week? The weather has been absolutely stellar, allowing us all one last gasp of summer and the chance to be outdoors, winter hats replaced by ball caps and those with a convertible flocking to Forks of the Credit for a Vitamin D soaked joyride. Local restaurants, that surely deserve a break, were hastily reopening patios for those who wanted to enjoy a beverage outdoors. It sure helps with the general mood, particularly in a month that typically doesn't really have a lot of otherwise redeeming qualities.

The weather however, wasn't the only thing confusing recently. While our neighbours to the south have done an amazing job in removing the big orange menace, collectively we spent a long and confusing week wondering why it was such a close race to call? A record number of voters turned out and that's good for democracy but why, oh why, was it such hard work to install a sane, rational and historic (Yay Kamala Harris!) choice to move that country forward? At least now we can all breathe a collective sigh of relief that Donald will soon be removed from any proximity to the nuclear codes. Yet while I take that breath, it's important to remember that right here at home we still have many issues of our own that must be resolved, not the least of which is trying to figure out the new Covid warning system.

The new system employs colour coding meant, I'm sure, to offer a clear visual picture of where we are in terms of danger. Green means "Go" and red means "Stop." Doesn't it? I don't know about you but that's how I learned to drive. Yet under this new province-wide system, while we're at an orange "restrict" level (one step before red) certain services can reopen. Orange, according to the definition, means hospital capacity is "adequate." We know from news reports however, that Peel Region and specifically William Osler in Brampton are overwhelmed and diverting patients. This would seem to indicate we are in a red zone, defined as "Hospital and ICU capacity at risk of being overwhelmed." Meanwhile restaurants and gyms can remain open but banquet halls have to close. Restaurants must restrict the number of people who can enter and the number of people seated per table but anyone can walk in to a large retailer, congregate the wrong way in the cereal aisle and virtually no one is wiping down grocery carts anymore. This confuses me.

Also confusing is that many people locally are concerned Caledon is being "lumped in" with Brampton and Mississauga, to the detriment of our local small business owners. The reality though, as our Mayor reminded us this week, is that "Peel's municipal borders are fluid and open……our Covid positivity rate is higher than Mississauga's….and hospitals across the Region are OVER capacity." I interpret this to mean like it or not, the volume of Covid cases we are seeing this month is significantly higher than what we experienced in the spring, when strict lockdown measures were in place and we were all afraid to step off our front door step. We wouldn't have thought of dining out back then but now, at well over 1000 daily cases in the past few days, we're arguing about where to go for dinner? I'm confused. Please don't misunderstand me. I'm trying to support local as much as possible and took full advantage of patio outings this past weekend. We own a small business too and can appreciate the struggle of local restaurants and small Caledon business owners just trying to survive but now isn't the time to forget we are fighting a deadly pandemic that does not know or respect borders and certainly does not discriminate.

Speaking of continued confusion around the pandemic, I know I cannot be the only one that has noticed the strange coincidence between the rise of Covid cases and our schools reopening. According to at least one recent article, "kids may play a bigger role in the spread of coronavirus than initially suspected" and "the latest evidence (suggests) kids older than 10 are just as likely to be infected or infect others." These comments come from Ontario's science advisory table and yet here we are, still sending our children and teachers regularly to the danger zone otherwise known as school. I fully understand we are balancing the needs of the economy, of precarious employment and of families who cannot both work and home school their children but as a result are we contributing to the continued rise in Covid cases? I'm beginning to feel we are just one step away from a chronic and vicious circle that will only stop if – or when – we return to a period of full lockdown. We have only to look at those countries that have done so (New Zealand comes to mind) to see the positive outcome. Surely, as much as we may resent the intrusion, anything has to be better than this confusing and seemingly endless loop of rising infections; constant closures, subsequent re-openings, classroom reorganizations and advisories that it's safe to dine out but that you can't get married or go to a funeral. Add in the news that you can work out at a gym but not attend a religious service, still get your nails done but not have family over for dinner combined with this new and confusing rainbow of colours warning system.

Is it any wonder I'm confused? Are you?



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‘Things are changing by the day’ says Caledon Bombers GM

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

General Manager and Director of Hockey Operations for the Caledon Bombers, Robin Inscoe says it all depends on government regulations to start up the year.

The Greater Ontario Junior Hockey League is aiming for a December start.

“We were told the other day we can cross regions with the health authority approval. Teams are starting to do that. Obviously, you can’t have a season if you can’t cross regions,” Inscoe said.

Out in Niagara Falls, clubs have begun non-contact scrimmages where cases of COVID-19 have been low. Since Peel has faced numerous restrictions, Inscoe hopes Caledon will be exempt from the region in order for the season to properly begin.

It has been a challenging time to piece together practices since the club has been restricted to 10 players on the ice. Inscoe says the boys were practicing three times a week and now have had to limit practice time on the ice down to twice a week in three separate bubbles.

That costs more for ice time and that is a lot of paper work as players must complete a COVID waiver prior to heading out on to the rink.

Dry land practices with a fitness coach were cancelled and players have had to resort to their own work outs in order to stay fit and ready.

And that they are. The 24-man roster is set and ready to go.

“The Bombers have always been very young. We’re a little bit older which means we hope for a little wiser and a little stronger and that I hope sees a few more wins,” Inscoe said.

It’s been quite the year as general manager for Inscoe and not what which would normally bode a traditional face-to-face recruitment. He’s had to go through a different but unique approach throughout the past several months.

“Your players are your best recruiters and your players talk to players. That’s the avenue we had to rely on a little bit more because we couldn’t get all the guys in, so, players were talking to players and then I get a phone call.”

Due to restrictions in the area previously, the Bombers couldn’t host try outs and were not able to see how players are on the ice. So, Inscoe had to rely on his trusty sources to get the job done.

As of now, the GOJHL is prepared to put players on the ice safely in a non-contact fashion. It’s expected players will be wearing a face bowl attached to their helmets just like the Ontario Junior Hockey League (OJHL).

Now the gruelling and impatient wait begins as Inscoe and other junior b clubs in Ontario await further news from the league, the Ontario Hockey Federation (OHF) and local Public Health Units to finalize a decision for the year and how crossing regions will work to ensure everyone’s safety.

What is confirmed is there will be no fans in attendance for games.

Expect further news to come out in the next few weeks on more updates as December; which seemed so far away so long ago, is seemingly around the corner and under normal circumstances, there would be a season. The true test of patience continues.

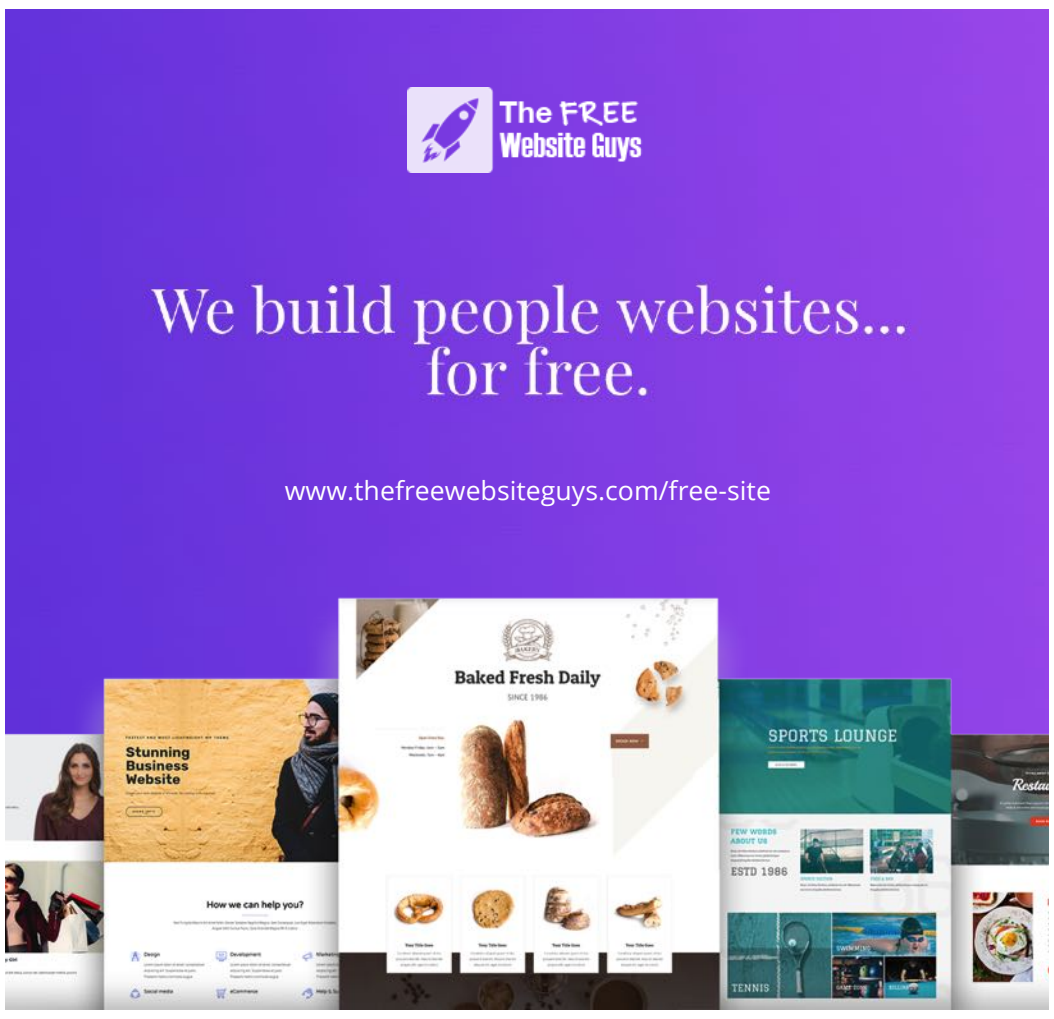
Ontario Junior Hockey League pushes planned restart back to January

Written By ROBERT BELARDI

The Ontario Junior Hockey League sets back their potential start date to January, the league’s immediate release on November 5 says.

The OJHL, announced back in September that hockey would be back on the ice by this time however that doesn’t seem to be the case.

With the increased numbers of COVID-19 in the province, these new start-dates and regulations have been distinguished by the current state of the pandemic.



Written in the release, the league has been working diligently with Public Health Units and hockey’s governing bodies to ensure a safe return.

“The OJHL is now fully prepared, once approval from our governing authorities has been granted, to move forward with a 30-36 game schedule with a potential start in early-January,” wrote Commissioner Marty Savoy.

With an uncertain few months teams have been cleared with some positive news as club’s have been given the go-ahead for exhibition games.

Teams, who have been practicing in some capacity for the past few months or so, have begun to cohort their bubbling process and have done so efficiently. All teams must confirm their 25-man rosters in order to begin playing non-contact scrimmages.

This year, unlike in years past has forced the league to alter their schedule. With a 30-36 game projected season, a normal seven-game playoff series will inevitably be reduced to a best-of-three.

All teams will be provided with PPE equipment such as reusable masks with washable filters and surgical masks. All cleaning products will be provided for players and staff on each team.

“Most importantly, each team is also receiving a disinfectant fogger machine in partnership with CleanQuip Systems Inc., which will be used to disinfect and sanitize team dressing rooms and other team areas within each facility,” the release wrote.

Subsequently on November 6, the OJHL released another statement, confirming their modified five on five playing rules have been approved by the Ontario Hockey Federation (OHF).

Some of the new rules include, “no body contact, the number of players allowed to dress as well as bench seating requirements will depend on the facility structure and Public Health Unit, team benches must be disinfected at the end of each period, elimination of post-whistle scrums or altercations.”

Approaching the start of the new year comes with lots of excitement as all the hard work has finally paid off to get the OJHL up and running.

“None of this would be possible without the incredible support and very responsive involvement of the many public health units which are responsible for the locales where we play. In conjunction with PHU co-operation, our Chief Medical Officer, Dr. Karen Chrobak, has done a remarkable job assisting us along the way and we want to acknowledge her contributions,” Savoy said.

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Peel Outreach Team providing extended services for the homeless

Written By ALYSSA PARKHILL
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The Region of Peel is "constantly dedicated" to ending homelessness and helping to find appropriate housing for those who are struggling.

The Peel Outreach Team includes mobile Street Outreach teams who travel and provide supports to the needed location, as well as the 24/7 Street Helpline.

The team was launched to help assist residents who are experiencing homelessness and to provide guidance towards long-term housing.

Announced of Nov. 9, extended services are being provided to support those in need as the upcoming colder weather nears. These services include a new mobile health clinic, a second mobile outreach team ban, longer service hours and additional on-location supports.

"The Peel Outreach Team plays a critical role connecting the homeless to supportive services," said Aileen Baird, Director of Housing Services.

The Region of Peel offers a variety of services and support for number of the homeless families and individuals within the region.

Alongside the Street Helpline and Street Outreach, Peel support those with their housing needs including one-time support with rent during a challenging month, as well as housing subsidies and permanent housing.

They continue to advocate to end homelessness to all levels of governments to assist with housing investments in the Peel community. With a 10-yes plan to end homelessness through the Peel Housing and Homelessness Plan, the dedication to create affordable housing is consistently ongoing through four actions.

These include building new rental units, financial incentives for developers to build affordable units, interest-free and forgivable loans for second unit renovations and delivering service to prioritize the most urgent needs in the community.

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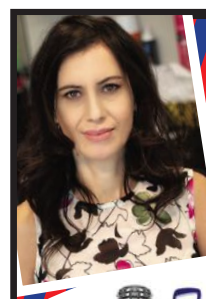

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MCCARTHY, Dorothy (nee Hibbert)



Dorothy was born in Plymouth England on January 12, 1936 to nurse Annie (nee Garside) and Walter Hibbert W. O 111 Prince of Wales Volunteers (who perished at Dunkirk 1940). She is also predeceased by her baby brother Neville and big brother Walter. After the death of her mother, Dorothy aged 12 travelled to Canada by ship to live with family in the Windsor area. For many years Dorothy worked as a lab technician in Windsor, Moncton and then Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton. It is while living in Brampton that she met her future husband Clare on a blind date at a pig roast. They eventually moved to Orangeville where they had a baby girl named Margaret Anne and things were never the same.

In the early years Dorothy owned a wool shop on Broadway and worked at various businesses around town.

In later years Dorothy trained and worked as a Home Support Worker at Avalon and The Lord Dufferin Centre. The job that brought Dorothy much joy was helping out her friends at the Dufferin Oaks Day Program in Shelburne. Dorothy was known for her infectious laugh, caring nature, being an avid reader and amazing knitting skills. She loved all things British and passed away on October 31, 2020 with her family by her side listening to the words of her favourite songstress Vera Lynn singing:

"We'll meet again,
Don't know where,
Don't know when,
But I know we'll meet again, some sunny day . . . "

Dorothy will be greatly missed by her loving husband Clare, daughter Margaret Anne (cats Kittygirl & Bobby) and all other family and friends.

A Private Family Service will be held in the spring at Greenwood Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, friends planning an expression of remembrance are asked to consider the Alzheimer Society of Dufferin County or your local chapter.

A tree will be planted in memory of Dorothy 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

BERENDS, Berendina (Ina) (nee Wendt)



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If so desired, memorial donations to ANCHOR Canadian Reformed Association for the Handicapped would be gratefully received by the family.

Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, November 13, 2020 from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held at Canadian Reformed Church in Grand Valley, 173354 County Rd. 25, Grand Valley, ON on Saturday, November 14, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. Interment to follow at Greenwood Cemetery, Orangeville. Condolences may be offered to the family www.dodsandmcnair.com

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SARKISIAN, Dorothy (nee Bauman)
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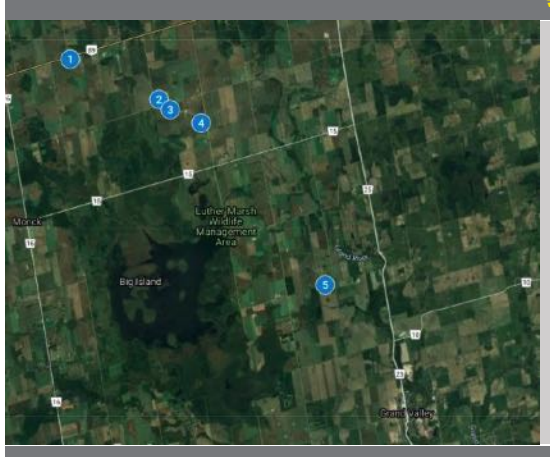
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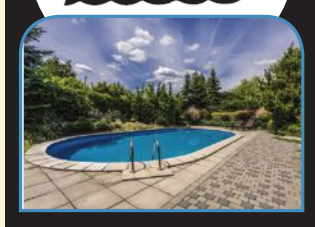
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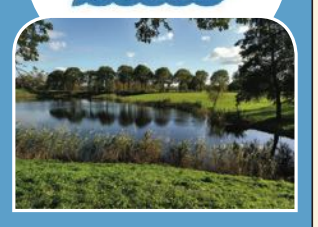
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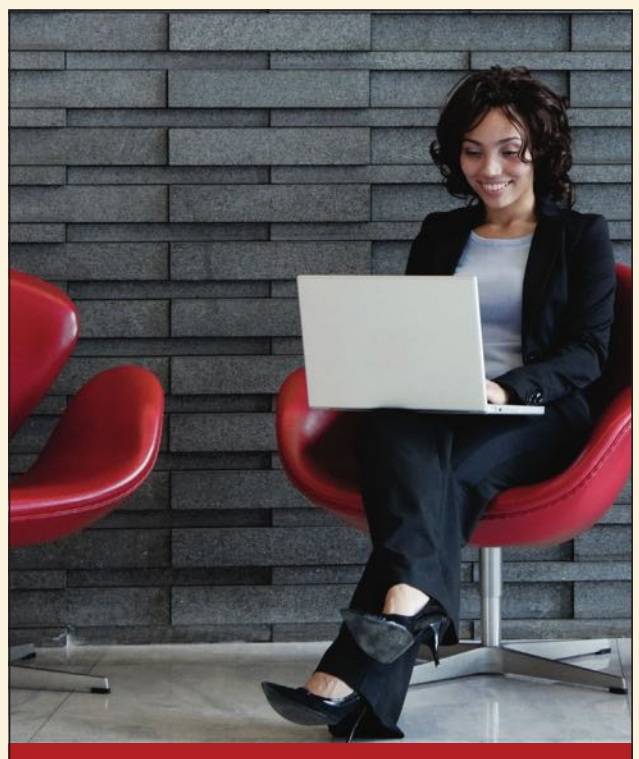


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