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VACCINE ROLLOUT

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones and Premier Doug Ford look on as vaccinations are prepared for Peel residents at the University of Toronto's Mississauga Campus on Monday. Mass vaccination sites will play a crucial role as the Province continues to ramp up vaccinations as more supply becomes available. At maximum capacity, this Peel site will be able to administer 2,000 doses per day. For more, see Page 2.

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Caledon calls on Province for public consultations on Highway 413 plan

BY ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

After hearing from the community regarding the GTA West Corridor, the Town of Caledon is hopping on board to gain more understanding on the proposed highway and the impacts it will have on the Town.

During a February 16 meeting, local resident and environmentalist Jennifer Leforestier delegated to Council encouraging lawmakers to reverse their support for the proposed 400-series highway.

Council originally showed their support in 2018 claiming it has been a priority for several years.

"My requests are that Council reverse support and endorsement for Highway 413," said Leforestier at the session last month, "[and] officially request the Federal government to conduct an environmental impact assessment of the proposed highway."

Since then, the Town of Caledon has consulted with staff and is calling on the Province to conduct further studies to ensure that the proposed highway is in line with their future projected population numbers.

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Seniors' Centre moving forward with "much anticipated" expansion

BY ALYSSA PARKHILL
LOCAL JOURNALISM
INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Caledon Seniors Centre is going forward with their much-anticipated expansion that will ensure more space and opportunities for events, programs and future growth.

The team is looking forward to seeing an expansion of roughly 9,000 square feet, which includes additional rooms for programs and events, and a brand-new commercial kitchen that will be able to serve 250 or more people.

The non-profit organization began as a space for seniors to come and enjoy various programs and social, educational and cultural events. With the expansion of the building comes expansion of these programs for more residents to join. The centre is run by a team of staff and dedicated volunteers and has over 800 registered members.

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Vaccines delivered to Peel Region, now available for seniors 80+

BY ALYSSA PARKHILL
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Ontario has reported 966 new cases of COVID-19 across the province, with 30,800 tests completed.

The well-known hotspots reported numbers of 253 cases in Toronto, 99 in York, and 223 in Peel Region.

Peel Region has totalled 61,311 cases with 58,429 resolved, 2,269 active and 613 deaths.

50,000 doses of the COVID-19 vaccine were delivered to Peel Region in order to support more vulnerable, and eligible residents across the region.

Trillium Health Partners, as well as William Osler Health, will be allowing a limited number of appointments for those 80 years of age and older, and state that more slots will become available as more vaccines are provided.

Region of Peel has eight vaccination clinics that are open or preparing to open across the area.

These include:

- Peel Region – Mississauga Headquarters, which opened February 11
- Peel Region – Brampton Headquarters, opened February 23
- Save Max Sports Centre in Brampton, opened March 1
- Trillium Health Partners – University of Toronto (Mississauga) Recreation, Athletics and Wellness Centre Clinic, opened March 1
- Paramount Fine Foods Centre Sportsplex, Mississauga, opened March 3
- Caledon East Community Complex in Caledon, to open March 6
- International Centre in Mississauga, to open March 10
- Chris Gibson Arena in Brampton, to open April 6

"We continue to ramp up our system here in Peel to deliver more vaccines, every day, to those who need them the most. We're excited to be able to start vaccinating our community, offering protection to those who are rendered most vulnerable by age. While supply and appointments remain limited, we continue to ask for patience as we begin this journey together," stated Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Lawrence Loh.

Located at 6215 Old Church Rd in Caledon East, the Caledon East Community Complex will be able to administer 120 doses per hour, with 20,000 per day at full capacity.

Vaccines will be available for high priority frontline workers as well as any residents born in 1941 or earlier who book or pre-register.

727,021 total doses of the vaccine have been administered across the province, with 264,896 people fully vaccinated with the required two doses.

"I want to thank all our residents and workers in Peel for your support; if you are eligible, please sign up to get your shot to get protected and support our efforts to keep each other safe and end the pandemic in our community," said Dr. Loh.

For more information, please visit peelregion.ca.

International Women's Day marks a year of COVID-19

BY PAULA BROWN

It's a global day that celebrates the achievements of women, recognizes the state of gender equality, and calls on action for women's rights.

This year's International Women's Day on March 8 is more important than ever, says Andrea Gunraj, Vice President of Public Engagement for the Canadian Women's Foundation (CWF).

While March marks International Women's Day, it will also mark the one-year anniversary of the COVID-19 pandemic hitting Canada and the first lockdown. Since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic early last year, Canada has seen decades of work and progress in gender equality setback, creating what Gunraj called a "gendered pandemic."

"This virus impacts everybody, it's one of these things that we are all touched by in our lives whether directly or indirectly, so in that case, it is a universal experience," said Gunraj. "In another sense, it is not a universal experience; we've seen that women have experienced many profound losses in the pandemic that have to do with gender."

The Canada Women's Foundation has narrowed down four areas of impact that have been gendered about the pandemic which includes gender-based violence, economic stress and instability, increased burden of caregiving and house work, and reduced access to support services.

"They're not the only, but they're really big because they have huge impact on people's quality of life day-to-day, safety and wellbeing day-to-day, and their ability to be able to weather the storm to get out of the pandemic in a stronger position, is really impacted," explains Gunraj.

Women's participation in the labour force has seen a historical loss during the pandemic, with the number of women in the workforce the lowest it's been in 30 years.

According to a report from Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), in April of 2020 more than 30 per cent of Canadian workers had been laid off or had their hours reduced.

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Bolton teenagers perform in first Virtual Concert Reality event





Two local teenagers, and best friends, performed in an online concert this past Saturday
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BY ALYSSA PARKHILL
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Two Bolton teens performed in a new virtual concert event organized and performed all by youth members.

The online concert was live streamed on February 27 and was headlined by 14-year-old Mini Pop Kids star Peyton Garcia who performed a variety of cover songs from artists like Justin Bieber and Dua Lipa, as well as originals.

In addition to Garcia, performances also featured America's Got Talent finalists GEN: ZED, and OPUS Dance Collective dance group. The show was put together with the help of industry producer Jamie Hodgins.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the online virtual concert allowed the young talent to continue to put on a show while keeping safe from the virus.

Two of the participants were 14-year-old Caledon residents, Ava Barbuto and Hailey Vultao, who dance with Joanne Chapman's School of Dance located in Brampton. Both girls have been dancing with each other since a very young age, and excitedly enough, are also best friends.

"I started dancing when I was three years old, and I guess I loved it ever since. When my mom took me to my first ballet class, I remember that all the kids were crying and I wanted to be there," said Ava. "I wanted to go to the next class, so I knew from there that that was something I wanted to continue to see how far I'll go, and where I'll go, and how much I'll accomplish."

"I started dancing when I was two, and my sister danced, so when my mom put me in there to try it, I just found the love for it," added Hailey.

At the Joanne Chapman School of Dance, the girls learned not one, not two, but a variety of different types of dance, including ballet, jazz, hip-hop, contemporary, just to name a few.

Both Hailey and Ava began competing in dance at the dance school when they were three years old, and have grown into successful, competitive and talented dancers.

Ava has danced in music videos and commercials, including Mini Pop Kids. She has also won several scholarships and awards at workshops and competitions.

Hailey, same as Ava, began competing with Joanne Chapman School of Dance, and also danced for Mini Pops Kids concerts and videos. She has won several scholarships and awards as well including Miss Mini CanDance, Fever's Junior Powerhouse and a DancerPalooza's Beat Squad.

Additionally, Hailey has also modelled for companies like Walmart and Joe Fresh.

The online virtual concert was a huge success for not only the audience who got to watch from the comfort of their own homes, but by all performers and crew.

"I think it went very well. I love how all the effects came together and all the different lighting. When we were filming it, we didn't really know how it would turn out since we were behind the camera," said Ava. "One of my favourite parts was the Bieber mash-up to perform and watch, because it has some of my favourite songs."

"My favourite part of the show was my favourite number, which was Levitation (by Dua Lipa), because it was really upbeat and just overall a very fun to dance too, but I also liked Falling because I got to do a duet with my best friend Ava," explained Hailey.

Although they weren't able to perform in front of a physical audience, they were able to experience a different way of performing for an audience – but it did prove to have its challenges.

"It's really different," said Ava. "It makes it harder for the dancers to try and learn and practising the choreography if we don't know the exact steps. So, it's more challenging than what we're used to, but it was a fun experience."

A second part of the Virtual Concert Reality (VCR) is hoped to be coming this upcoming summer, where both girls will once again get to perform for a large online audience.

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POSSIBLE DOG POISONINGS WITH ANTIFREEZE: OPP

The Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) has received three reports of possible dog poisoning using antifreeze so far this month.

They all occurred in the Bolton community, more specifically in the neighbourhoods surrounding James Bolton Public School. In one report, it was a piece of bread soaked in antifreeze.

"Caledon OPP would like to emphasize the importance of remaining vigilant to what your pets are consuming when outdoors," say Police. "Adhering to the Caledon By-Law requiring your dog to be on a leash will also provide you with some additional control.

"Please remember that it is important to immediately report any suspicious activity to police, specifically around parks and other public areas in these circumstances. Information such as a description of the person and their vehicle (especially the plate number if observed) are all useful details to a police investigation."

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

To learn more about the dangers of antifreeze, please refer to the Ontario SPCA and Humane Society website at: ontariospca.ca/blog/pet-health-corner-dangers-of-antifreeze.

ARRESTS FOLLOWING TRAFFIC STOP

On February 22, at approximately 8:45 p.m., officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were conducting traffic enforcement in the area of Airport and Mayfield Roads in the Town of Caledon.

"At that time, a licence plate was observed that did not correspond with the vehicle it was attached to," say Police. "While following the vehicle, dangerous driving behaviors were noted prior to stopping in a nearby residential street and the driver attempting to flee on foot. The driver was arrested shortly thereafter.

"In the course of the police investigation, stolen property/government cheques as well as a substance believed to be heroin were found."

As a result, Surjit Sidhi, 36, of Brampton was changed with: Possession Property Obtained by Crime Under $5,000; Possession Property Obtained by Crime Over $5,000; Dangerous operation; Possession of a Schedule I Substance - Heroin; Possession of a credit card; Possession Break In Instruments; Failure to comply with undertaking; Fraud Under $5000; Obtain Valuable Security by Fraud - to write; Forgery; Possession of a forged document with intent; and Drawing Document without Authority; Disobey sign; Stunt driving - excessive speed; Class G1 licence holder - unaccompanied by qualified driver; and Use plate not authorized for vehicle.

The charges have not been proven.

Gurvinder Kang, 38, of Brampton was charged with: Possession of a Schedule I Substance - Heroin; Possession of an identity document; Possession Property Obtained by Crime Over $5,000; Possession Property Obtained by Crime Under $5,000; and Possession Break In Instruments.

The charges have not been proven.

Both accused are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on May 3, 2021 to answer to the charges.

STUNT DRIVING CHARGES

Over the weekend, officers from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) charged two drivers with dangerous driving offences.

On February 27, 2021 at approximately 11:36 p.m., an officer responded to a traffic complaint for a possible impaired driver in the area of Heart Lake Road in the Town of Caledon.

"The vehicle was described as speeding, weaving within its lane, and failing to stop at multiple stop signs," say Police. "The officer caught up to the vehicle and initiated a traffic stop.

As a result of the investigation, Matthew Austin, 20, of Brampton was charged with the following offence: Dangerous operation.

The charge has not been proven.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on May 13, 2021 to answer to the charge.

On February 28, 2021 at approximately 3:33 a.m., officers were conducting speed enforcement on Highway 10 in the Town of Caledon.

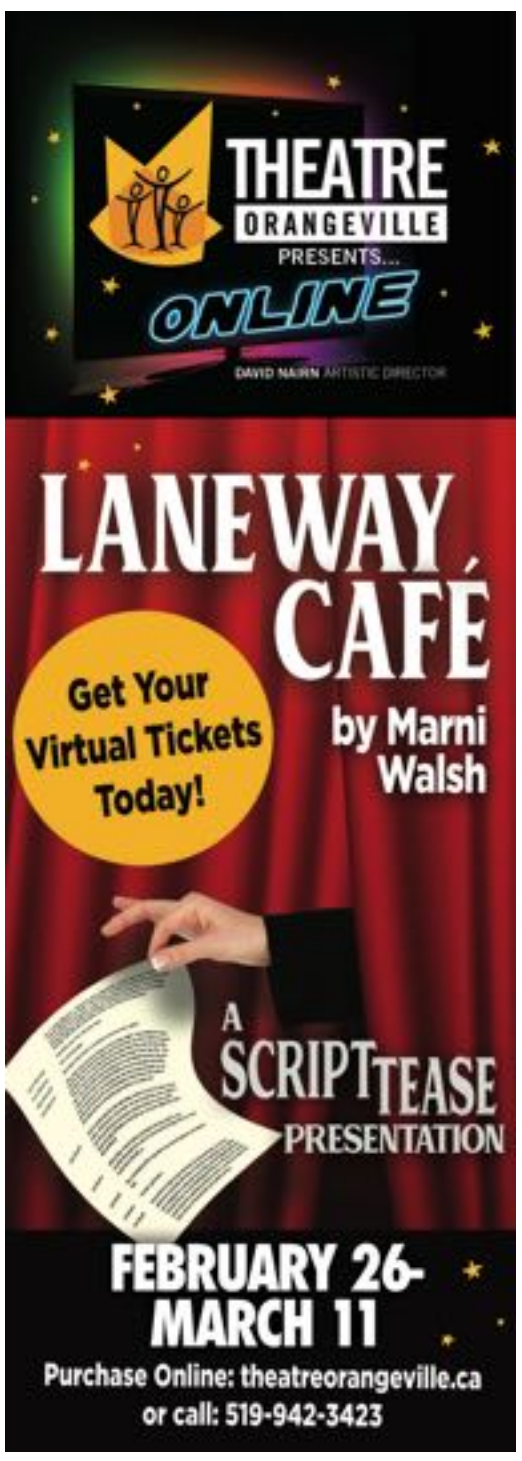
"A vehicle was observed traveling at 151 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone. A traffic stop was conducted."

As a result, a 40-year-old from Edmonton, AB was charged with the following offence: Stunt driving - excessive speed.

The charge has not been proven.

The vehicle was impounded and driver's licence was suspended, both for a period of seven days. The accused is scheduled to appear at the Caledon East Provincial Court to answer to the change.

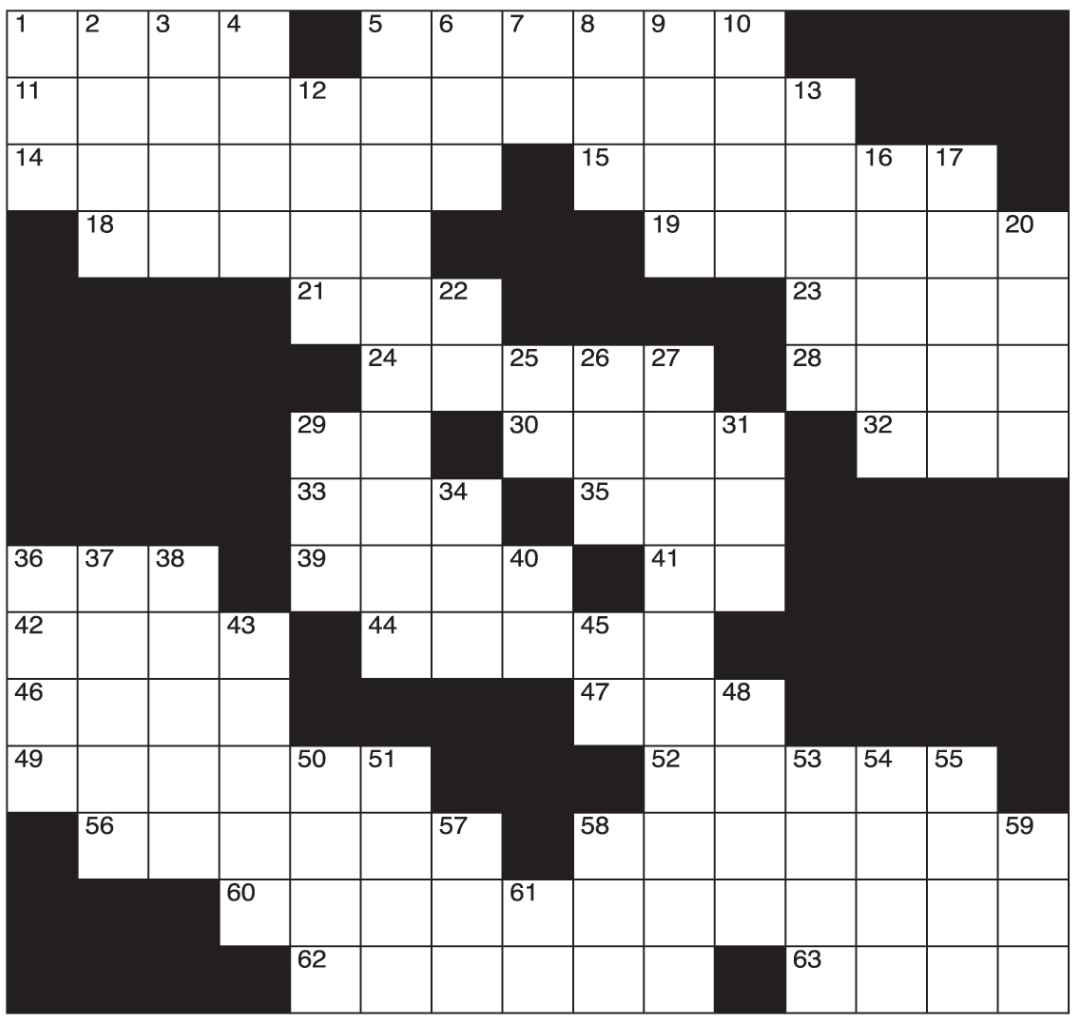
"Caledon OPP reminds motorists to stay alert, slow down, and stay in control. Police would also like to thank the member of the public for making the call to report the driving behavior. If you see a possible impaired driver and/or a vehicle being driven in a dangerous manner, call 911 immediately."



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18. Flowed over
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21. Long-lasting light bulb
23. Off-Broadway theater award
24. Khoikhoi peoples
28. Beloved movie pig
29. South Dakota
30. Tai language
32. Get free of
33. Afflict
35. Transmits genetic information from DNA
36. Commercials
39. Digits
41. Expression of sympathy
42. Bleats
44. Swiss Nobel Peace Prize winner
46. Vegetable
47. Turf
49. Disorganized in character
52. Takes
56. Rules over
58. More fervid
60. Sweet drink
62. Cry loudly
63. A friendly nation

CLUES DOWN

1. A title of respect in India
2. His and __
3. Employee stock ownership plan
4. A type of bond (abbr.)
5. Acting as if you are
6. Affirmative
7. Not caps
8. Type of medication
9. Monetary unit
10. Private school in New York
12. Small stream
13. A person of wealth
16. Exclude
17. Someone who vouches for you
20. Vegetable part
22. Gov't lawyer
25. Term to address a woman
26. Swiss river
27. About senator
29. __ Paulo, city
31. Native American tribe
34. "Titanic" actor
36. Campaign for students' rights
37. Capital of Senegal
38. Slang for military leader
40. Football's big game
43. Women who threw themselves on funeral pyres
45. Equally
48. Forest animal
50. Heavy stoves
51. Releasing hormone (abbr.)
53. Song
54. Type of pickle
55. Offer in return for money
57. Soviet Socialist Republic
58. Burns wood (abbr.)
59. Beloved singer Charles
61. Three-toed sloth

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Students and family advocates to help Black children in school: Province

BY BROCK WEIR

Black students in the GTA and beyond will get a boost towards achieving their educational goals through the creation of a new initiative fostering student and family advocates.

On Monday, the Province announced $6 million in funding over the next three years "to help Black children and youth achieve their educational and career goals."

The advocates will "provide community-based and culturally relevant supports to Black students" between the ages of six and 25 while also speaking up for Black families within the education system.

The move follows a 2020 review of the Peel District School Board which found "Black students are disproportionately subject to disciplinary measures, with Black students making up only 10.2 per cent of the high school population but representing 22.5 per cent of students receiving suspensions," said the Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services in a statement.

"A 2020 Statistics Canada survey showed that, across Canada, 94 per cent of Black youth ages 15 – 25 said they wanted to obtain a bachelor's degree or higher level of education, but only 60 per cent believed that they could."

The new cash infusion is part of doubling the funding earmarked for Ontario's Black Youth Action Plan, an addition of $60 million over the same three-year time period. Programs within the Action Plan are delivered by more than 70 community-based and culturally-focused partners in the GTA, Ottawa and Windsor.

"Our government is committed to helping Black children and youth achieve their full potential. That's why we are expanding programming under the Black Youth Action Plan and creating community-based initiatives like the Student and Family Advocates," said Todd Smith, Minister of Children, Community and Social Services. "We are working directly with community organizations to ensure these advocates are in the best position to help students achieve their academic, career and life goals by helping them overcome barriers and access more resources within the school system."

Beginning this spring, Student and Family Advocates will work out of local organizations to provide specific supports tailored to the individual needs of Black students, including:

- Working with students and families to develop a plan for achieving their goals
- Attending meetings with teachers, guidance counsellors, and school administrators to discuss student progress
- Developing trust-based relationships with participants and helping them build positive relationships with educators, student peers, and community members
- Connecting students and families to resources and supports like community programming, learning opportunities, tutoring and mentorships, job placements and scholarship or leadership opportunities.

In addition, student advocates will provide leadership, advice and support to schools on anti-Black racism and work alongside community partners, participants and schools to amplify the voices of Black students and families to activate changes in Ontario's education system.

"Since I started in the role of Advocate for Community Opportunities in December 2019, I've consistently heard from parents, youth, and grassroots community groups that we need to build community capacity to navigate the education system and hold schools accountable," said Jamil Jivani, Ontario's Advocate for Community Opportunities. "The Student and Family Advocates initiative builds on the great work already being done in Black communities for years, by providing needed resources to those who work directly with students and parents."

An additional investment of $1.2 million will be made over three years to help young Black entrepreneurs and Black-owned tech start-ups access the resources and tools that they need "to succeed in the Province's changing economy."

The funding will be provided through Ryerson University DMZ's Black Innovation Programs, which support Black-led businesses by connecting them with customers, capital, experts and a community of entrepreneurs and influencers.

Investments will help victims of human trafficking get the support they need

BY BROCK WEIR

A nearly $4 million investment into will help victims of human trafficking access the services and supports they need to recover from York Region organizations.

On Friday, Jill Dunlop, Ontario's Associate Minister of Children and Women's Issues, announced an infusion of $3.8 million over the next five years to two Newmarket-based organizations: BridgeNorth and Cedar Centre.

Their community-based programs will help the organizations create two new programs "to provide more young victims and survivors of human trafficking in York Region with access to the supports they need."

"These new programs will help more people who have experienced sexual exploitation heal and rebuild their lives," said Minister Dunlop in a statement following the virtual announcement. "Victims and survivors of human trafficking need specialized, trauma-informed supports to help them recover. Providing more dedicated services for children and youth will help address critical needs in this Region." With their share of the pot, BridgeNorth will provide a survivor-led peer mentoring and day program for children and youth, providing supports from early intervention through to stabilization, transition and reintegration.

Cedar Centre will provide trauma-specific, rapid-response therapy to help children and youth who have experienced sexual exploitation.

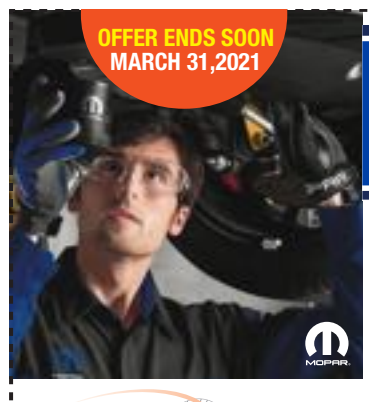
"Our government has made it a priority to end human trafficking and protect our most vulnerable from this terrible crime," said Newmarket-Aurora MPP Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier of Ontario and Minister of Health. "We are proud that this investment will create new critical programs in Newmarket to provide victims and survivors of human trafficking with the help they deserve and support their recovery."

Last week's announcement is part of Ontario's $46 million investment to increase supports, with a special emphasis on survivor-led programming.

"Voices of survivors and those with lived experiences are being heard," says Cassandra Diamond, Survivor and Founder of BridgeNorth. "For years, we have been asking to have peer-led services, and today, because of our government's strong and wise leadership, it is a reality."

Added Alison Peck, Executive Director of Cedar Centre: "We are very excited by this opportunity and humbled by the trust in us to work in partnership with the government to provide this critically-needed service for children and youth who are at risk of, or have experienced human trafficking in York Region."

More than 70 per cent of known human trafficking victims identified by police Ontario-wide are under the age of 25 and 28 per cent are under the age of 18, according to the Ministry.



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The Town of Caledon has initiated a Multi-Modal Transportation Master Plan (MMTMP) for the municipality. Consistent with the Phases 1 and 2 of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment process, the first Public Information Centre is being held to inform the public about the steps involved in this work and to gather feedback on the alternative solutions being considered.

We want to hear from you! You are invited to attend a Public Information Centre on Wednesday March 24, 2021 and provide your input. The key component of the MMTMP is to set out a long-term transportation vision for the Town to address mobility needs to 2051+ and beyond. The plan recommendations will also feed into Town's Official Plan.

Your attendance at this meeting is important to help the study team identify transportation related opportunities, challenges and improvements to develop and evaluate transportation solutions for the municipality.

Due to continuing efforts to contain the spread of COVID-19 and to protect individuals, the public information centre will be held virtually.

DATE: **MARCH 24, 2021**

TIME: **4 – 6 P.M.**

The Public Information Centre will provide a brief presentation followed by a question and answer session. All interested parties are invited to attend the public meeting and provide their input to the study team.

To listen to the Meeting, you may call 1-833-311-4101, Meeting Access Code: 132 551 5606. You can also participate in the meeting live from the Town's website. Details are available at **caledon.ca/notices**

If you are unable to attend the meeting, all consultation materials will be uploaded onto the study webpage. This can be accessed from **caledon.ca/notices**. Should you wish to submit additional questions or comments to the study team, please contact one of the study project managers:

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Please note information will be collected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.* With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

This Notice First Issued on March 04, 2021

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Caledon calls on Province for public consultations on 413 plan

Continued from FRONT

Caledon is projecting an increase from 75,000 residents to 300,000 by 2051.

"Caledon is set to grow by leaps and bounds over the next few years, regardless of what happens with the GTA West corridor. We need to plan smart so that we have a system for moving people, goods and services in a responsible and sustainable way," said Mayor Allan Thompson.

Additionally, the Town is also completing Leforestier's request by asking the federal government to perform an environmental impact assessment on the project.

An environmental assessment is done to support or clarify any planning and decision-making, according the federal government, stating "an environmental assessment is a process to identify, predict and evaluate the potential environmental effects of a proposed project."

"Ontario needs to build a transportation corridor that allows for the best of current and future efficient technologies to be incorporated into the infrastructure," continued Thompson.

The Town is also asking for the provincial government to hold public consultations to allow Caledon residents to have their say in the matter.

Fellow Peel municipalities have also voiced their thoughts on the highway but are strongly opposing the highway completely.

Approved at the Mississauga Council meeting on February 24 was a motion that opposes the construction of the highway because of the impacts Highway 413 will have on the farming and agriculture lands, the natural heritage such as the Golden Horseshoe.

"As a Council, we've been so dedicated to trying to combat these issues, so we could no longer stand idle. Too many experts and organizations have come out against this planned highway, and today we stand with them," said Mississauga Mayor Bonnie Crombie.

These organizations include, Environmental Defence, the David Suzuki Foundation, the Federation of Urban Neighbourhoods, Gravel Watch Ontario, Halton Environmental Network, Natural Farmers' Union-Ontario, Rescue Lake Simcoe Coalition, Sustainable Vaughan, Transport Action Ontario, the Wildness Committee and Sustainable Mississauga.

The Town of Caledon is hopeful for the support from both municipalities Mississauga and Brampton to have the assessment completed.

"Both Brampton and Mississauga have seen what happens when sprawl goes unchecked without the proper infrastructure in place," said Thompson. "We want to ensure that Caledon's distinctive natural, agricultural and environmental character is preserved and to do that I urge my colleagues to support a stringent, thorough and comprehensive EA and consultation process."

For further information, visit Caledon.ca.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HAVE YOUR SAY

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Caledon Village
Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment

FILE NUMBER(S): RZ 2021-0001
RELATED FILE NUMBER: 21CDM-210001C AND SPA 2021-0001 (DEEMED INCOMPLETE)

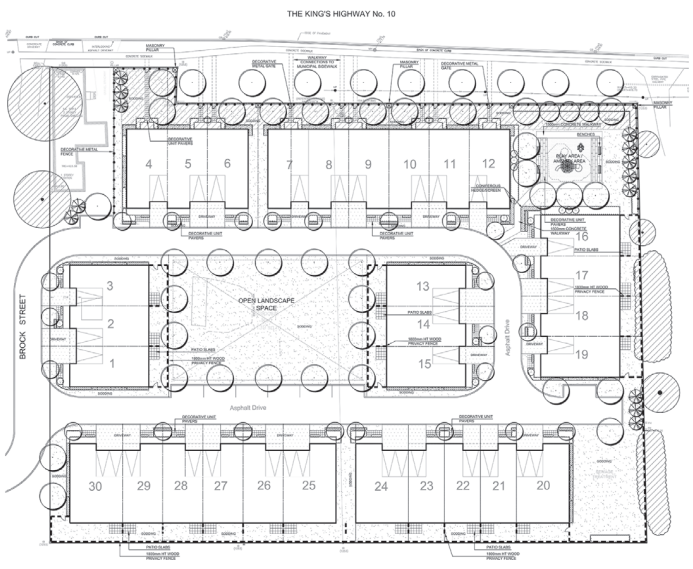
The Town of Caledon has received a Zoning By-law Amendment application.
Your input and insight will inform and shape plans that meet the needs of our community.

APPLICANT: Design Plan Services Inc. on behalf of Jeannett and Richard Nichalson and 2683894 Ontario Inc.

LOCATION: 0 and 18314 Hurontario Street
Part of Lot 15, Concession 1 WHS (Caledon), designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 43R-7750
West Side of Hurontario Road, South of Charleston Sideroad, Caledon Village Ward 1

PROPOSED CHANGES:

To amend the Zoning By-law for the subject lands at 0 and 18314 Hurontario Street. To amend the zoning of the property from Rural Residential (RR) to Townhouse Residential – Exception XXX (RT-XXX) to permit site specific standards to implement the proposed development of 30 condominium townhouse units.



The illustration is a conceptual plan for information purposes and it is subject to change. The application is currently under review by the Town of Caledon.

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
For more information about this matter, including information about appeal rights, a copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, additional information and material, please visit **caledon.ca/notices** or contact the Lead Planner at Town Hall from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ACCESSIBILITY:
If you require an accessibility accommodation to access any materials related to this item in an alternate format please contact Records and Information Services by phone at 905.584.2272 x.2366 or via email at accessibility@caledon.ca.

Multi-Tenant Landowners: Please post this notice in a visible location to all residents of the land.

Notice Date: March 4, 2021

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SIMPSON ROAD PHASE 3

Notice of passing of Area Specific Development Charges By-law

The new Area-Specific Development Charges By-law (2021-09) for Simpson Road Phase 3 is now in effect, which was passed by Town Council on February 16, 2021. This is 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 and Schedule B below.

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 March 28, 2021. 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.

Key Map: Source Schedule A – By-law 2021-09



Schedule B – By-law 2021-09

Schedule of Development Charges (effective February 17, 2021)

			D.C. Payable		
Map Ref	**Municipal Address**	**Developable Land Area (ha.)**	**Services Related to a Highway**	**Stormwater Management Services**	**Total D.C. per Property**
S-3	12155 COLERAINE DR	3.65	$3,157,134	$550,881	**$3,708,014**
S-8	8576 MAYFIELD RD	2.30	$1,991,441		**$1,991,441**
S-2	0 COLERAINE DR	3.60	$3,117,184	$928,936	**$4,046,120**
S-4a	8664 MAYFIELD RD	10.46	$9,055,275	$5,114,548	**$14,169,822**
S-4b	0 MAYFIELD RD				
S-4c	8746 MAYFIELD RD				
S-5	0 COLERAINE DR	3.46	$2,995,324		**$2,995,324**
S-6	0 COLREAINE DR	3.30	$2,854,690		**$2,854,690**
S-7	8602 MAYFIELD RD	1.55	$1,345,703		**$1,345,703**
TOTAL SIMPSON RD. PHASE 3 LANDS		**28.32**	**$24,516,751**	**$6,594,364**	**$31,111,116**

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

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COVID-19

Vaccination clinics opening in Peel soon.

In the coming weeks and months more and more people will be eligible for vaccination.

The first two groups of people that can be vaccinated include:

- High priority frontline workers
- 80+ population

If you have symptoms, or have been in close contact with someone who has symptoms, get tested.

For more information visit:
peelregion.ca/coronavirus

CALEDON COVID-19 TESTING SITES

- **CALEDON CENTRE FOR RECREATION AND WELLNESS**
  14111 Regional Road 50 North
  Hours: Mondays | 2 - 7 p.m.
- **SOUTHFIELDS COMMUNITY CENTRE**
  225 Dougall Ave
  Hours: Wednesdays | 2 - 7 p.m.
- **CALEDON EAST COMMUNITY COMPLEX**
  6215 Old Church Rd
  Hours: Fridays | 2 - 7 p.m.

  *For the above locations call **905-796-4922** to book an appointment.*
- **HEADWATERS HEALTH CARE CENTRE**
  100 Rolling Hills Drive, Orangeville
  *Visit **headwatershealth.ca** to book an appointment.*

2021 Interim property tax bills have been mailed out

Be sure to pay your taxes by **March 4** and May 6 to avoid late payment fees.

Still going through financial hardship because of COVID-19?

Apply for one of the COVID-19 property tax relief programs.

caledon.ca/tax

Help is always at your fingertips

Call 2-1-1 if you are feeling isolated, anxious or overwhelmed.

211's Service Navigators are available 24/7 in 150+ languages to help find the right supports in your community for your situation.



Improve communication & grant opportunities to help your small business

Attend this online workshop to transform the internal communication of your small business to come out of the pandemic even stronger. Plus, learn about grant opportunities to help your small business in this challenging time.



Thursday, March 18
from 6 - 8:30 p.m.

For details and registration go to:
caledon.ca/business.

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Community Cat Program



Community cats, also known as feral cats, live outdoors and are generally not socialized or friendly with people. They live full, healthy lives with their feline families in outdoor colonies.

Left unchecked, these colonies can grow over time, to the point where the health of the individual cats can suffer because of overcrowding, food scarcity and disease.

To manage these colonies humanely, the Town has launched a trap-neuter-return-manage (TNRM) program where these feral cats are humanely trapped, neutered or spayed, vaccinated, microchipped and returned to their outdoor home.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

This is a collaborative program between the Town and local volunteers. There already is a small group of volunteer caregivers helping to take care of these cats, but we are looking for more volunteers to provide regular care.

If you would like to become a volunteer caretaker, please contact Animal Services at 905-584-2272 x. 4698 or visit our website.

caledon.ca/cats

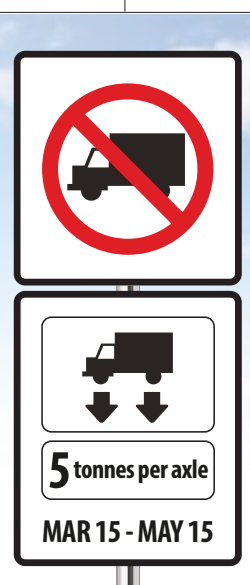


Leash your dog It's for their safety

Unfortunately, there have been recent reports of possible dog poisonings in our community. Keep your dog leashed at all times to protect them. If you see any suspicious activity please report it to the Caledon OPP at 1-800-310-1122, Peel Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at **peelcrimestroppers.ca**.



Protecting Caledon Roads



Starts March 15

At this time of year, as frost comes out of the ground, heavy trucks can damage Town roads.

To protect our roads during the spring thaw there is an annual half-load season from March 15 to May 15.*

During this period vehicles making local deliveries are restricted to a maximum of 5 tonnes per axle.

For more information please contact Service Caledon at 905.584.2272 x.7750 or info@caledon.ca.

* This date may change depending on weather.

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Brock's Banter

Seasons of Learning

BY BROCK WEIR

A year ago this month, we really didn't know where we stood.

We knew there was something coming but we couldn't have anticipated that the arrival of March would bring down the curtain on one world and herald the dawn of another.

Sometimes you lose perspective when you're in the thick of it, so with some forced downtime over the weekend, I spread out a few pages to get a snapshot of just how much has changed between March 2020 and March 2021. Seeing it all once again in glorious black and white provided no small degree of clarity.

But, where to start? Flipping through these and other pages seemed to be as good a place as any for a refresher course on "the way we were" and, as far as refresher courses go, it was pretty sobering.

"There is no shortage of events around the world to capture our attention these days," I wrote in a column 12 officially short, but let's face it, arduous months ago. "Here at home, much of our focus has been trained on the recent rail blockades which have left many industries struggling with politicians wringing their hands, while affording Indigenous Canadians to get their viewpoints across to anyone who cares to listen. Although it must be said the latter only happens here and there when our leaders refuel from taking up the bulk of the airtime, an opportunity is an opportunity.

"We're also focused on a rise in cases of COVID-19 while significant outbreaks are being continuously monitored in such vital hotspots as Korea and Italy. Elsewhere, we have the United States presidential race shaping up with contenders Bernie Sanders, Joe Biden and dark horse Mike Bloomberg off to the races while candidates like Pete Buttigieg and Amy Klobouchar are dropping out to back candidates that have a bigger shot of winning.

"Then, there are the athletes working away to achieve their personal bests while wondering if it will be all for naught as the possible cancellation of the 2020 Summer Olympics in Tokyo looms large due to virus fears."

So, where are we now? Still without a shortage in sight.

We're still squarely focused on the harsh realities of COVID-19, although the days when hotspots seemed to be isolated to such climes as Korea and Italy seem like a lifetime ago. We're still living with the U.S. Presidential Election, albeit the messy aftermath with Biden rising to the top and one-time dark horse Bloomberg fading into as much obscurity as his vast wealth allows, and the other candidates finding their respective places in the political new normal.

And the Tokyo Olympics? It almost seems laughable in retrospect that anyone was entertaining the idea of the Games continuing last summer.

Another item that caught my eye was the first real influx of new cases of COVID-19 arriving in York Region. It was still an age where we were flitting between whether to call the invisible enemy "Coronavirus" or "COVID-19" but, regardless of what we were to call it, the message coming from the Province at the time was clear: risk of contracting the virus was low.

"As a result of the coordinated efforts of our health care and public health system, all individuals who have tested positive at this time have been quickly assessed and isolated," the Province said. "At this time, the virus is not circulating locally. However, given the global circumstances, Ontario is actively working with the city and health partners to plan for the potential of local spread. The Province continues to carefully monitor this situation and encourage residents to stay informed by regularly reviewing credible information sources."

Okay, so that lack of local transmission didn't last very long, but encouraging everyone to stay informed by reviewing credible information sources is as important now as it was when we had little to no idea of what we were actually dealing with.

But, now we do, and it is still a matter of continuous learning.

As we've learned more, the rules of the game have changed. As information rolled in, the plan to tackle the virus evolved accordingly. When it was determined that cloth masks and face coverings were indeed another layer of protection, we got with the program. Necessity bred invention and, in rapid course, the development of several now-approved vaccines have come together to make the light at the end of the tunnel brighter than it has ever been.

Yet, as much as we know, it can still be overwhelming to keep up with what is required of us.

Take, for instance, the triangle of York Region, Peel Region and Simcoe-Muskoka.

York Region, which is currently in Red (Control) Zone of the Province's re-opening framework is getting back to some earlier volume of a new normal as residents 80 years of age or older are flooding the Region's new system claiming their spot to get vaccinated.

In Peel, lawmakers – if not necessarily area hospital officials – are pushing for a return to the Red Zone after some extra time, along with the City of Toronto, living under the cloud of lockdown and stay-at-home orders.

In Simcoe-Muskoka, time back in the Red was suddenly short-lived as, effective Monday, the Province slammed on the so-called "Emergency Brake" to bring the area back into lockdown. The timing gave business owners and residents alike who had barely settled into a new "new normal" something of a whiplash after the blocks they were in the process of rebuilding were essentially kicked out from beneath them.

"I have heard from many people who are concerned about the impact on people's livelihood, on their businesses, and physical and mental wellbeing, and I sympathize with them," said Dr. Charles Gardner, Simcoe-Muskoka's Medical Officer of Health. "I know that this is incredibly difficult and I sincerely wish we were not in this level of restriction. However, we are seeing increases of cases and outbreaks of the UK B1.1.7 variant in Simcoe and Muskoka in workplaces, long-term care facilities, a child care centre and an apartment building. Countries that have experienced high numbers of the variants of concern have then experienced a third wave of COVID-19 and we need to act early to prevent that from happening here."

No doubt about that, but perhaps a silver lining here, if there is indeed any to be found, is at last we have some clarity on what might prompt the Province to begin pumping the breaks after some weeks of outstanding questions on what those criteria can be.

All of us still have much to learn, and we all still have much to do, but if the last twelve months have taught us anything, we're a resilient and adaptable bunch and these lessons learned will inform how we move forward – into what will undoubtedly be another season of resilience, adaptation and, yes, learning.



Addressing poverty can't come soon enough

by Mark Pavilons



"Overcoming poverty is not a gesture of charity. It is an act of justice. It is the protection of a fundamental human right, the right to dignity and a decent life." — Nelson Mandela

And, according to Clint Borgen, poverty is relatively cheap to address and "incredibly expensive to ignore."

I think the pandemic has given us all a big jolt, a reawakening of sorts. Poverty, in all of its guises, is abundant, right here at home.

The economic losses during COVID-19, and the fact our levels of government are printing cheques like there's no tomorrow, indicates we're in this really deep. And the need runs just as deep.

I understand that governments simply don't plan for a rainy day, but come on, we've known about things like poverty (here and abroad), job, gender and race inequality for decades. Only when it becomes "fashionable" do governments turn on the funding taps.

In 2018, the Government of Canada made a "historic" commitment toward reducing poverty through Opportunity for All – Canada's First Poverty Reduction Strategy. Recently, the Minister of Families, Children and Social Development, Ahmed Hussen, tabled the first report on Canada's progress, entitled "Building Understanding: The First Report of the National Advisory Council on Poverty."

The strategy included concrete poverty reduction targets and established Canada's Official Poverty Line to measure poverty and track progress toward the targets. It also created the National Advisory Council on Poverty to provide independent advice to the government on poverty reduction; to submit an annual report on the progress achieved toward the government's poverty reduction goals; and to continue a dialogue with Canadians on poverty.

The report also provides key recommendations on how to improve poverty reduction efforts to ensure that the 2030 target is met, which include: continuing existing measures to reduce poverty; specific measures to address poverty among Indigenous people; more inclusive data gathering to support better decision making; incorporating an equity lens in policy development to meet the needs of marginalized groups; and working with the provinces and territories to ensure a robust social safety net that provides benefits at the level of our Official Poverty Line.

This is all well and good, but really, we only recognized poverty as an official problem in 2018? And we're only now getting a report on it?

The mind boggles.

Thanks to lightning-fast information via the internet, we're all well aware of poverty around the globe. We're kept abreast of the plight of refugees, the homeless, the orphaned and the sick, on a daily basis.

And what are we doing about it?

I get it, we're all consumed by the pandemic and our own little worlds. I truly believe that for most "upper-middle class" Canadians, it has been an irritant, a minor delay in their plans.

For some of us, it's been a strain on our household budgets and personal financial security.

And for many, it's sent them into a monetary and emotional tailspin.

Is there help on the horizon?

Well, the feds made a number of commitments that could reach its poverty reduction targets. For example, the government is continuing to invest in affordable housing; carrying out a campaign to create jobs; supporting initiatives to improve food security; and planning to bring forward a new benefit and employment strategy for Canadians with disabilities.

Through programs like the Canada Child Benefit, 367,000 children have been lifted out of poverty since 2015 in Canada. The Government of Canada is committed to continuing its poverty reduction efforts, and this report will help to inform government policies, programs and service delivery.

"While it is encouraging to know that the progress we are making in our fight against poverty is leading us in the right direction, we know that there is more work to do. Our government remains committed to delivering on our poverty reduction targets and ensuring every Canadian has an equal and fair chance to succeed," says Minister Hussen.

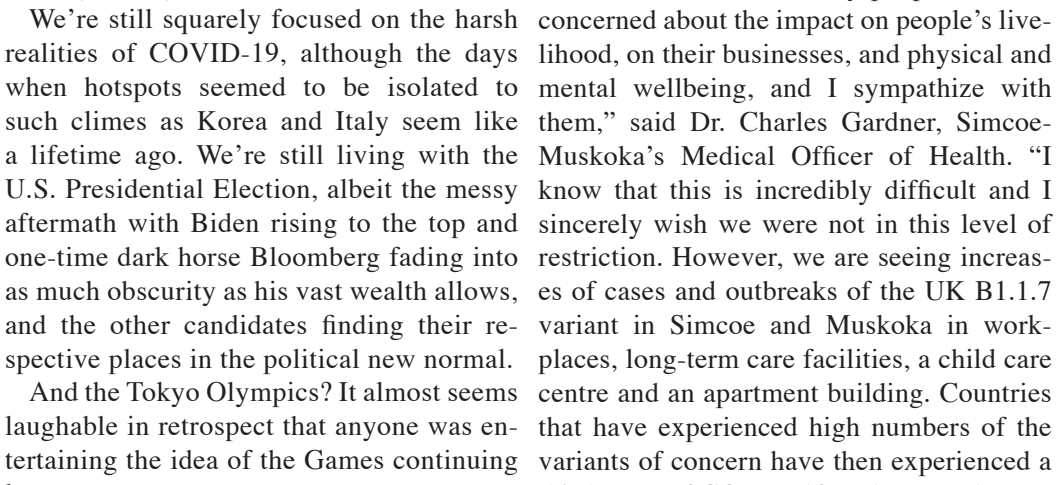
Officials are quite pleased that from 2015 to 2018 we, as a country, had made significant inroads in reducing poverty, reducing Canada's poverty rate by 24.1%. Admittedly, though, we're in the middle of a global pandemic, and the impact on people living in poverty has yet to be fully realized.

"The pandemic response gave us all a vision of the possible: what we could do as a country if we cared for and took care of each other. Poverty deserves a similar response," added Scott MacAfee, chairperson of the National Advisory Council on Poverty.

The Poverty Reduction Strategy targets a 50% reduction by 2030, relative to 2015 levels, which is aligned with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal to end poverty.

I believe if we can come up with a vaccine for a global threat in a year, we can surely "cure" poverty in less than a decade. Imagine if we directed just a fraction of the hundreds of millions spent on COVID toward poverty reduction.

We've proven we can come together as a species when we're faced with the unthinkable. Well, let's use that newfound commitment and drive to solve one our oldest social issues.



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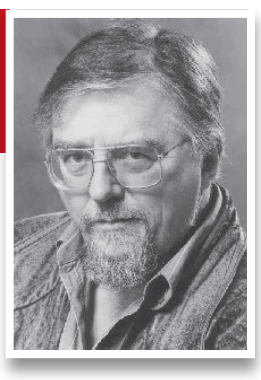
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Texas, Rossby Waves, and Wave-7

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



Texas puts out more carbon dioxide than any other US state, so there was some innocent amusement to be had from the indignation of Texans unable to boil their drinking water during the Big Freeze because the power was still out. Things like that are not supposed to happen in a modern, developed country like the US of A. How dare they?

Others, aware that Texas has cut every corner in the public services that it's possible to cut, were unsurprised by the five-day mini-disaster that struck the country's second-biggest state (30 million people). One blogger wrote philosophically: "Occasionally, something will happen in Texas to remind the people who live here that we live in a failed state."

A winter temperature 25°C colder than usual for the time of year is rare, but this is not the first time it has snowed in Texas. The electricity failed, triggering a cascade of other disasters, mainly because of a long-standing refusal to connect the state electricity grid with the two main national grids. (This was done to avoid federal supervision on prices and standards).

Other people have cold snaps too. Germany, Russia, Canada, even northern China get much colder than Texas, but they don't end up freezing in the dark because they are prepared for it. Texas could have been prepared for it, too, but somebody in power would have had to read the science journals. Since they almost all got elected with donations from fossil fuel producers, that was never very likely.

The "explainers" on the media talk about a rogue "Arctic vortex", but what's really happening is much simpler than that. It's just what global heating has done to the northern hemisphere's "jet stream."

The northern jet stream is a high-speed, high-altitude atmospheric "river" that flows from west to east all the way around the planet. It marks the boundary between the polar air mass, sometimes called the "Polar Vortex", and the warmer air masses of the mid-latitudes. (East-bound airliners crossing the North Atlantic and the North Pacific often hitch a ride on the jet stream, saving up to an hour compared to the west-bound journey.)

The energy that drives the jet stream comes from the temperature difference between the two air masses it divides. However, the Arctic is warming much faster than the rest of the world, so that difference is shrinking – and with less energy, the jet stream is slowing down.

It used to blast straight east all the way around the planet, but, even then, it occasionally developed long S-shaped kinks called Rossby waves: big loops extending far north and south of its usual track. As it has slowed down (the average speed is now 150-225 kph), the Rossby waves have grown both more frequent and bigger.

They are often now great loops deviating far north and south from the straight track, and those loops bring with them cold polar air rarely seen so far south, or warm air not seen previously so far north. That's what happened to Texas last month: one of those Rossby waves brought cold Arctic air all the way south – and then stuck for a while.

The jet stream itself didn't stop. It just flowed all the way around that loop and kept going east, but the kink stayed put and the cold air in it froze Texas. This pattern will recur lots of times, and Texans will have to learn to live with it. Climate change doesn't care whether you believe in it or not – and it may get worse.

In June and July of 2018 record-breaking heatwaves hit the western United States, Western Europe and the Caucasus-Caspian Sea region at the same time, while there was extreme rainfall and flash flooding on the US east coast, in eastern Europe and in Japan. It was all happening in big Rossby loops that had taken over the entire jet stream.

All the loops, containing hot dry air or cool moist air, were "stuck" for upwards of two weeks. Norway had its hottest temperature ever but only half the normal rainfall for July, while in Japan severe floods and landslides caused by heavy rain destroyed more than 10,000 homes.

By last year, researchers had found that over the past 20 years the same pattern of seven stalled peaks and lows over the same regions – "wave-7" – has lasted seven times for more than two weeks. In the previous twenty years (1980-2000), that had not happened even once.

This suggests that the pattern is getting stronger – and the latitudes where the loops are stalling include most of the major "breadbasket" regions of the northern hemisphere. If we're looking at a future of synchronised crop-killing droughts and heatwaves in those regions, world food production is in big trouble.

It's often the "unknown unknowns" that do the worst damage.

Part Two – Language Lessons

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It seems last week's lesson in language brought to light some troubling omissions. Not content to wait until the 2022 edition of the updated dictionary, we've been requested to continue the list of words for which the pandemic has created entirely new meanings. Without further delay, here are a few more words for our revised 2021 pandemic dictionary.

Iron Ring: Remember when Mr. Ford announced after the first wave of COVID-19, that he'd put an iron ring around long term care facilities? I think there might have been some confusion and that perhaps Doug switched out "iron" for Swiss cheese. Iron – I had to look this up – is indeed one of the world's strongest metals but I'm not sure anything would have been strong enough to protect against the virus when in actual fact his statement was nothing but talk. When the second wave hit and nothing substantive had been done to protect our most vulnerable residents, we all came to realize that talk is cheap and iron rings are in fact very, very expensive. I guess seniors aren't that valuable after all but I hear Swiss cheese together with ham on rye is delicious.

Boy in the Bubble: Does anyone remember a movie from back in 1976 starring John Travolta? He has no immune system and lives out his life in a "bubble," a completely enclosed area of his home where he's protected from everyone and everything. He can only attend high school after agreeing to wear what amounts to a hazmat suit complete with its own air supply. These days, bubble means… oh, wait….now that I think about it bubble might still mean the same thing! If we're not careful, pretty soon all the folks not obeying the rules about staying within their bubble will force us all to ACTUALLY live life like the boy in the bubble. Living in a bubble has also taken on another significant meaning. It's now something to look forward to. Being invited IN to someone's bubble is a great honour and privilege! These days, you really know you're someone special when a person forsakes all others and invites you to their bubble. Fortunately for everyone, both the rule followers and the anti-vaxxers alike, doctors and nurses continue to voluntarily work in their bubble-like hazmat suits to save us.

Going Parking: I may be dating myself but if you've ever had a flashlight shone through the window of your car by the cops while parked on a deserted stretch of road or empty parking lot late at night, chances are you were "parking." These days, after having been in lockdown for about 3,142 days, parking has taken on an entirely different meaning. In the dead of winter, meeting in a parking lot with the window down, a coffee in hand, the heater on and a blanket is the only way to hang out with your friends and has nothing to do with the old way of "parking" if you catch my drift. Shouting across the empty parking space between us, simultaneously laying waste to both our gas tank and the environment has become the only way to see friends safely "in real life." I suppose technically we're still breaking the law and a cop could come by at any time to chastise us but at least we'll be in broad daylight and no flashlights required!

Physical Distancing: When I went to high school, Friday night dances were usually a pretty hot ticket. Nothing made for a fun night more than a few hundred hot, sweaty teenagers dancing in the crowded cafeteria with all the tables pushed back against the wall. The best part of the night was the slow dancing, a chance to snuggle up to your favourite guy or gal – that is until the parent or teacher supervisor silently and suddenly appeared beside you "suggesting" you put a little physical distance between you and your dance partner. Catholic schools took it one step further with the advice to leave room for the Holy Spirit! These days, physical distancing has come to mean not standing next to anyone, EVER. The advice is to stay at least 2 metres apart at all times, unless of course you're at a big box store with barely a buggy between you or queuing 6 feet apart while waiting to hop on a crowded plane where you'll spend the next four hours sharing an armrest with a total stranger. At least your dancing days are long behind you.

Long-Hauler: This term used to be a job description but now means something significantly different. Formerly your friendly truck driver, a dedicated frontline worker committed to getting the goods to wherever they needed to be; now sadly a long-hauler is someone who still exhibits a myriad of life-altering symptoms long after they've been "cured" of COVID. From hair loss to the loss of taste and smell, long-haulers continue to suffer with no real end in sight since so little is known about these long- term impacts. Mind you, not to make too light of the issue, I can't help but think there's a few long-haul truck drivers out there who've sipped their fair share of crappy coffee that was either tasteless or tasted so bad they wished they couldn't taste it!

I'm sure there are more examples to share but I'm equally sure there must be a limit on how many new definitions can be added to the dictionary in just one year. There has to be some kind of limit. I know there are certainly limits to our patience and to our willingness to continue complying with the ongoing haphazard and seemingly arbitrary limits being placed upon us. At least one new clarification of meaning was recently published that I think we can ALL agree on. Peel Public Health has "corrected" their recent flyer encouraging parents to isolate exposed children alone in their rooms with meals delivered to their door. Mind you, I'm not sure there's a parent alive who would have complied with that ridiculous piece of advice. One would think it's just common sense NOT to leave a child unattended for 14 days. Then again, unfortunately the words "common sense" could probably do with an updated definition too.

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Headwaters Foundation generates over $17,000 through 50/50

BY SAM ODROWSKI

The Headwaters Healthcare Foundation's 50/50 draw wrapped up on March 1 and generated over $17,000.

The winner of the lottery was Lori S. of Mono, and when she got the call on Monday morning, it was exactly 12 years to the day since she received breast cancer surgery at Headwaters Hospital.

"When I called her in the morning, we both had a goosebumps moment that it all kind of came full circle for her," said Kendra Goss of HHCF, who helped organize the fundraiser.

"She's just really, really thrilled about being our first ever 50/50 winner."

The lottery is going to be held three more times this year and is a way of generating revenue for the HHFC, since they can't hold their usual in-person fundraisers.

"This one's new for us," said Goss. "Since COVID-19 hit. we've obviously had a huge fundraising gap because of all of the cancellation of our events and a lot of those events raise critical funds for Headwaters."

The over $17,000 raised by HHCF helps to cover Headwaters Hospital's equipment needs, since those costs aren't fully covered by government funding.

Some of the types of equipment these funds will be used to purchase include ICU patient monitors, more hospital beds, a urology laser system, eye surgery stretchers and respiratory monitors in obstetrics.

HHCF also helps to cover the costs of any renovations or upgrades within the hospital, as well as Meditech Expanse, which is an electronic medical record system.

Overall, Goss said she's extremely grateful to the community for all the revenue generated by the 50/50.

"It was so successful, we were so thrilled with the amount of support that we got from our own Dufferin Caledon community," she enthused.

The next three 50/50 lotteries for HHCF are scheduled to take place in June, August and October.

Headwaters' annual gala has been cancelled this year, but they're hoping to bring back some of their other fundraisers.

In mid-June, HHFC is also hoping to revive their golf tournament, which was cancelled last year.

They're planning to bring back Tour de Headwaters in the fall as well, which wasn't able to run in 2020.

All future fundraisers would be conducted in a way that is COVID-19 safe and would be cancelled if the pandemic worsens.



JACKPOT! – Jonathan Levesque of Bolton won "Ontario's jackpot" – $256,280.50 in the February 13, 2021 Lottario draw. Jonathan, a 40-year-old married father, said he was waiting to pick up takeout when he went to the store to get some change his wife needed. "While I was there, I checked my ticket using the Ticket Checker. I was so excited! I wanted to tell my wife in person, so I picked up the food and went home," he shared while at the OLG Prize Centre in Toronto to pick up his winnings. "My wife asked me what took so long – I said, 'I was winning some money on Lottario!'" Jonathan said he plans to invest most of his winnings and use some for things around the house. "We'll also put some aside for a family barbecue to celebrate," he smiled. "It's a wild feeling. There's always that hope and dream of winning, that's why you play. But this is completely crazy," he concluded. The winning ticket was purchased at George's Convenience on Highway 50 in Bolton.

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YFC Highlands hosts virtual 2021 Winter Gala

BY SAM ODROWSKI

Youth for Christ (YFC) Highlands is again hosting its annual Winter Gala, this year as a virtual, three-part event.

Instead of joining together in-person as attendees of the gala normally would, there's food available for pickup, courtesy of Teen Ranch and an exciting online performance featuring local musicians.

The gala is capped off with a silent auction, which runs until March 15 and is available at: mobilbid.co/o/574/en/user/magic_links/new.

"We've had to be a little bit creative this year… but we actually have done very well with the dinner pick up aspect of it, which is awesome. We ended up getting I think over 300 dinner orders," said Carley Walkinshaw, who helped organize the Winter Gala.

The silent auction features a total of 60 items, with lots of variety and many local companies have donated to help make it possible. There's everything from a car detailing to a bouquet of flowers or a one-hour ticket to Far Shot in Orangeville, which offers axe and knife throwing or archery.

The highly anticipated, online musical performance features performers who are all local to the Dufferin area, including one young adult who participated in YFC Highlands programs as a youth.

The event is a fundraiser in support of YFC Highlands, a Christian youth centre that offers drop-in services and targeted programming. The not-for-profit organization provides mental and emotional support to kids who may be struggling, as well. They run a 24-hour chat with licensed professionals who can help counsel youth through difficult situations they may be facing.

"There's lots of volunteers and staff that are all really awesome and have made incredible relationships with lots of youth in Orangeville. The work they're doing is really great," Walkinshaw noted.

"We all know what it's like going through high school, so having a program like this where they can kind of give brighter futures to a lot of kids that might not have a bright future is so encouraging," she added. "It's definitely pulled on my heartstrings and that's why I'm involved, because of the amazing work that they do."

To learn more about the event and how to register, visit: yfc.ca/highlands/event/winter-gala-registration/ and follow the links.

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The Caledon Seniors Centre has received several generous donations for the expansion of their building including $5,000 from the 100 Women Who Care Caledon.

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Seniors' Centre moving forward with expansion program

Continued from FRONT

After celebrating their 25th anniversary, the centre has kickstarted it's largest fund-raising campaign.

"Since 2018 we have added five satellite locations to expand our reach and keep up with the growth in our membership. Our Expansion Fundraising Campaign is an aggressive initiative to raise funds to expand the Rotary Place facility. Our fundraising campaign is the beginning of wonderful and exciting things to come for our Seniors. We will be able to offer more programs and better accommodate this rapidly growing segment of Caledon's population."

With the help of the Caledon community, the Caledon Seniors Centre's expansion fundraiser is working towards raising a whopping amount of $1 million over the next three years.

The campaign began with the generous donations of $10,000 from the Palgrave Orange Lodge, and $5,000 from the 100 Women Who Care Caledon. Following these donations came an additional $5,000, where the board of directors made remaining contributions, in order to raise $25,000 in the exact month they celebrated 25 years.

Funding has also been provided by the Rotary Club in Bolton and Palgrave, the Bolton Lions, the Bolton Kin, as well as the Town of Caledon and grants from the Provincial government.

"The seniors, 55 Plus, are the fastest growing segment in our community. It's expanding rapidly and we have a database of members already, but the opportunity is to increase that ten or 20-fold to meet the exact needs of the community," said long-time volunteer on the Board of Directors, John Rogers. "The expansion is to give us more capabilities to reach out to more individuals an provide these health and wellness services and programs for that fast growing and increasing community of seniors."

The COVID-19 pandemic has provided challenges with getting the expansion up and going, but the team at Caledon Seniors Centre are hopeful to see shovels in the ground this coming spring.

Yet the pandemic hasn't stopped the work they put into not only the centre, but within the community.

"COVID- 19 has had a considerable impact on how we support our members. In addition to offering masks, grocery pick-up and delivery, we have added virtual programming including online card games, bingo, speaker series, trivia fun games, social conference calls, Zoom call activities like exercise, meditation, virtual crafts and karaoke. We've recently added take-out lunch and dinners to our services," said CSC Manager Beverley Nurden. "We are doing our best to keep this vital fellowship connection going for our seniors."

The staff and volunteers at the Caledon Seniors Centre are encouraging members who would like to help out, to consider volunteering or making a donation.

For further information, please visit caledonseniors.ca.

Middle school teacher launching children's book representing Black men

BY FATIMA BAIG

Adesewa Ona Laoye, a middle school teacher in Orangeville, recently authored a children's book called "Men Like My Father," representing Black men in the community.

Laoye likes to refer to her book as affirmations for sons and validations for fathers.

A picture book, "Men like My Father" highlights the role Black men have in society.

"In the media, we often [see a] misrepresentation of Black people in general and specifically Black men in our society, so my book highlights the impact of good men and the various roles they place within our society," said Laoye.

She told the Citizen she wants to change the narrative surrounding Black individuals as well as inspire and educate people about stereotypes. Laoye also wants the book to serve as a reminder of how valuable Black men and Black people are.

Laoye was inspired and motivated to write the book because of the world's current situation with racial injustice and the Black Lives Matter movement.

"I was inspired or motivated to write this book because of the event that happened in the world, especially with the whole Black Lives Matter movement and just due to racism as a whole," she said.

Laoye, who is Black, says she was also motivated to write the book because of her son and desire for him to be able to see more people who look like him.

"I do have a son, and he's young now, and I want him to grow up seeing people who look like him every day, whether it's on T.V., at school, in the community or in children's literature. I want my son to know he can see himself in somebody else. I want him to know that there are people of color out there doing amazing things," said Laoye.

She wants Black children to be able to dream big, no matter their race and know they can accomplish their drams.

Laoye, in her five in half years of teaching and as a student, hasn't seen much Black literature and believes it's essential to have representation.

"Representation is important for Black people of color. They need to know that despite what the media says about us, Black people contribute to society and do amazing things," said Laoye.

According to an article in the Toronto Star, publishers reported, in 2019, 419 books with a Canadian author or illustrator were published in Canada, featuring 525 main characters. Of those books, 37.5 per cent feature main characters who are white, a decrease of 8.2 per cent over 2018, while 29.3 per cent have main characters who are Black, Indigenous, East Asian or South Asian, an increase of 4.9 per cent over the previous year.

Laoye told the Citizen she believes the risk of lack of representation in literature impacts social and emotional learning and that people of color are being told to change themselves.

"The risk is that they never see themselves are worthy or good enough to be in the same spaces as their peers who are Caucasian or from other races. The risk is that they will never really truly believe that they can achieve anything despite the fact that they are Black," said Laoye.

She believes the book allows parents to raise Black allies and educate themselves about what Black people go through. She wants the book to enable parents to teach their children that what matters is individuals characteristics, not their race.

The book, "Men Like My Father" is available on www.menlikemyfather.com.









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Leadership Mindset By Design is for everyone with an aspiration and a dream

BY ROBERT BELARDI

Leaders begin alone. It isn't a statement to defame or scare off anyone with a dream to be an inspiration. It's simply the truth. A sentient being rising up to the occasion to challenge the rule of thumb. The person who wants to go the extra mile to ensure the journey still isn't stuck at the starting line.

It's how it all starts, one move without a second thought. Subsequent actions follow to rip apart pre-conceived notions that are embedded within society. With International Women's Day coming up on March 8: another annual celebration and honour. Enter Eva Havaris.

Executive Vice President and Chief of Staff with York United FC, Eva Havaris, learned what it meant to challenge the rules from a young age. She remembers pestering her mother constantly to play soccer just like her older brother. In the 1980s, her mother approached the coach of a Greek club nearby asking if her daughter could play. When the answer was no, Havaris saw her mother persist until the coach said yes.

"I played with the boys up until I was 14, growing up in London, Ontario. I captained most of the teams I played on, if not all of them, including the boy's teams," Havaris said.

"There was nothing about gender going on there. Obviously, I was the only girl, but I was incredibly welcomed by my teammates. My coaches adored me. I was coachable. It was a great experience."

Havaris was quite the athlete and often one of the best players on her team. She saw first-hand what it was like to be the only girl in the league. Boys tried to intentionally hurt her. Opposing parents scoffed at her. She caught a glimpse of the disparity of women in sport right before her eyes.

She went on to play Div. 1 in the United States and then returned to London to take Sports Management at Western University. She helped coach the soccer team there and worked



EVA HAVARIS

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one-on-one with younger players in the city while completing her Masters degree.

She found her first job in sport with Rugby Canada after graduation and then, at the age of 30, became the CEO of Taekwondo Canada.

She eventually moved to Equestrian Canada as CEO, before finally moving into the Canadian Premier League to where she is now.

But, along the way, Havaris was sought after. A small number of volunteers even worked hard to eradicate her as she worked to bring more integrity into organizations.

"I've literally had people say, 'I personally say I am going to make sure you don't permanently work in sport,'" Havaris said. "I said, 'You'll never take sport from me. It's been my whole life. I know why I'm here. I know why I'm glad to do this.'"

Havaris says there were moments she felt alone, until she shifted her mindset and received adulation for her work. Integrity is what keeps her going.

Havaris launched her own business, Leadership Mindset by Design, when COVID-19 struck last March. It's been on her mind for four years.

Her programs and services are for anyone who recognizes that there is something within their leadership or workplace experience that needs to change and evolve. She understands what it is like to feel stuck in limbo as a leader and isolated when trying to determine the next step forward.

"The first thing I teach about is leadership of the self: knowing your strengths and being super clear of what those are, knowing what your passionate about, knowing what your values are and learning how to show up in the environments your're working in and expressing that," Havaris said.

"Be really authentic about your style and your approach. Where I think younger leaders have struggled is there is the notion you have to be a 'type' of leader."

It's when they feel they are at their worst. When someone is authentic to themselves that is being a leader, because you're being true to who you are and you're trying to express that in helping others.

Havaris says some of her clients have horror stories from their workplaces. She says it's quite shocking to hear.

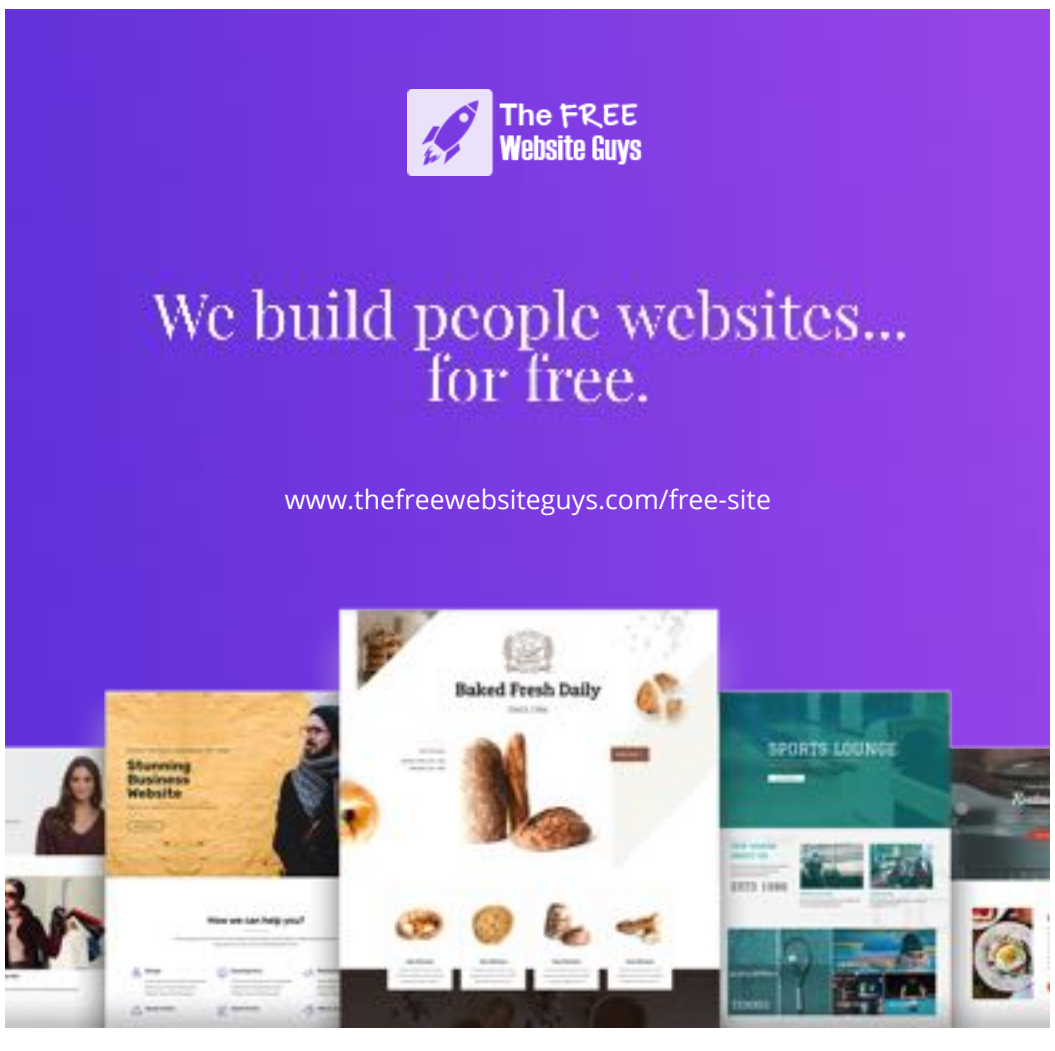
"I work with them to clear that. They recognize that's somebody else's stuff going on. Unless they're willing to be very honest, they'll never figure out what's going on with them."

Havaris coaches people through leadership realms, including how you carry yourself in your personal and professional life. Women have come to her and said they wish they were like her. But Havaris says, 'don't be like me, know your strengths and unlock your true potential that is true to who you are.'

She encourages all of her clients to continue to build themselves up and know what their goals are; crystallize their very futures and envision where they want to be in order to be successful. And when it's all said and done, you can look back with joy, knowing you gave it your all.

Havaris is inspired by her own experiences to be a confidante. Her goal is to help leaders redefine themselves and find their greatness within.

If you want to reach out to Havaris, you can do so at eva@evahavaris.com for any queries or information on the program.



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OMHA honours volunteers for courageous efforts

BY ROBERT BELARDI

The Ontario Minor Hockey Association celebrated their third annual Thank A Volunteer event (Feb. 22 to Feb. 28) with far more endearment this year than seasons past.

"Just taking the time to specifically call out how much volunteers mean to minor sports," said Executive Director of OMHA Ian Taylor.

"Certainly, this year is a whole other level. Just because of what with everyone is dealing with because of this pandemic. We've asked our volunteers to do a lot and more than they signed up for."

Taylor, who has been Executive Director of OMHA for the past four years and has been a part of the organization for over 17 years, says he is thankful for the volunteers who had to ensure COVID safety protocols were met and screening questions were handed out.

He said it was something they all went above and beyond to accomplish and he is truly grateful for it.

Volunteering isn't exactly the easiest ask. These are people who work for free and set aside their busy lives to give back to the community. They give back to the game they love and make sure the children are enjoying the experience of playing the sport in the process.

He has placed the whole concept of volunteering in a higher tier than it already was before.

These volunteers threw themselves into the front lines all for the mental well-being of the children, a reprieve from the horror outdoors.

"So, these volunteers were able to provide whatever avenue they could. They were giving them that outlet and that opportunity, it's amazing. I always knew these elements were in play," Taylor said.

"But my appreciation of what it represents (and nothing to do with the hockey stuff), it's the mental well-being and what that means to a child. It helps them balance other stuff in their life. I have a completely new appreciation for it. My whole mindset has changed."

Taylor, who played hockey growing up and still coaches the sport until this day, knows the importance of sport for a child.

He hopes that all of the OMHA programs currently in place around the province now and next year's season can provide a positive experience for all of the players. One day, players now might want to coach or be a part of the game that developed them as a person.

And that's the beauty of volunteering. What goes around just might come around.



King's Cardinal turns to virtual golfing

BY ROBERT BELARDI

King's Cardinal Golf Course reopened their golf simulators on February 25 for customers to have an exclusive chance to get a feel of what it's like to be back on the course.

Cardinal announced their reopening last week via email.

"We originally opened the simulators December 1. We have known for a few months prior that we wanted to go ahead with simulators for our winter period," said Director of Golf Luke Pendlebury.

"The demand has been great for us and [we're] happy to see people enjoying the game of golf during the off season."

A Golf In Simulator allows the customer to hit a golf ball off of a tee into a screen that is projecting the outlook of a real course. The trajectory of the ball is determined based on the velocity and the spin as it clashes with the screen.

These simulators have the availability to play 18 holes all done right in the same place.

"Being able to remove the 'rust' from your golf game is definitely a key factor. No one likes going to the first tee in the summer time and not have hit a golf shot in 4 months.

"The simulator offers 30+ different golf courses to play as well as a driving range so people can just hit shots if they like," Pendlebury said.

Customers must book their time slots 10 days in advance on the Cardinal website. Only three customers will be allowed at each bay at one time. Pendlebury suggests customers book three hours for three people to complete an 18-hole course. The maximum time for a session is four hours.

From Monday to Thursday, simulator bookings will be charged at $49/ hour and weekend bookings are set at $59/hour.

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International Women's Day marks a year of COVID-19

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"Immediate employment impacts were most severe in female dominated industries such as food services, tourism, culture, recreation and retail. Schools and child care centres close, challenging education workers and parents alike," read the CUPE report. "As a result, more women than men were laid off or had to cut down on paid hours of work to care for loved ones."

Another report published in July of 2020 by the Royal Bank of Canada shows in the first two months of the pandemic 1.5 million Canadian women lost their jobs and says while they absorbed 51 per cent of job losses, they only account for 45 per cent of job gains in the economy recovery.

"I think that this is just a really strong indication that women's economic position, was never that strong to begin with before the pandemic, so when the economic system got shook up, that women were really highly impacted and weren't able to recover in the same way," said Gunraj.

As part of their recognition of International Women's Day, the Canadian Women's Foundation is running initiatives calling for action to gender justice. The organization is asking people to go online and send letters to their local representatives asking for investments into gender justice, if they have the resources to donate, and to educate themselves on how they can advocate in their own lives and community.

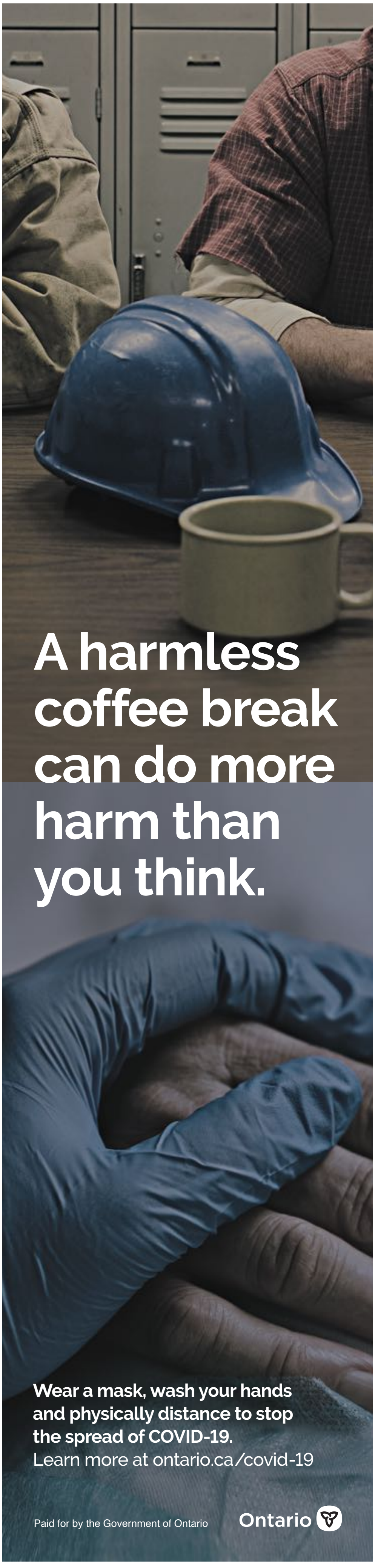
"This pandemic is very much a gendered pandemic, and we have to take gendered action in order to address it."

While in just a year, the COVID-19 pandemic has shaken the foundations of 30 years of progress, Gunraj says recovering from these impacts depends on what is done now.

"We've many times expected things to happen just by osmosis, or just by the passage of time, things like the gender wage gap… if we wait for that to happen naturally it will take hundreds of years," said Gunraj. "When we look at the broader issue of gender recovery, it's really hard to say, it's hard to predict the future, but we do know that it's not going to happen naturally on its own in any meaningful way."

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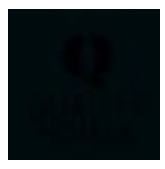
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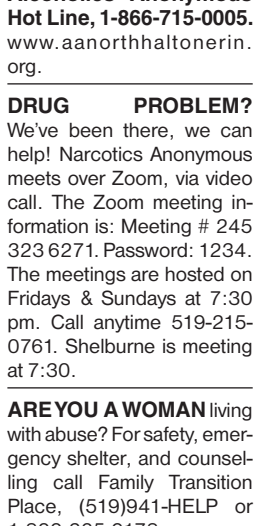
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Kingbridge Centre expands business, community purpose

BY MARK PAVILONS

The iconic Kingbridge Centre is evolving, after providing unique services over the last two decades.

Founded in 2001 by John Abele, cofounder of Boston Scientific and a global leader in the field of less invasive medicine, the centre's vision encompassed a passion for technological inventions, concepts and ideas made to benefit communities and society as a whole.

Abele's involvement in these areas influenced him to envision a living learning place that supports innovation where groups of people could come together to collaboratively solve problems.

This year, Abele made the decision to retire, entrusting the ownership of the Kingbridge Centre to the Pathak Family Trust and its affiliated entity Ekagrata Inc.

The Kingbridge Centre will continue to deliver world-class residential convening, leadership development, corporate training, conferencing and retreat services while being committed to engaging with local community. The Pathak Family Trust is committed to upholding the standard of innovation, discovery, and excellence long represented by the Kingbridge Centre, and to continue the strong partnerships with local community, government and academia.

Kingbridge's new Chairman, Prashant Pathak, has been involved in Abele's vision and mission alongside the Kingbridge team for over 15 years and is excited to carry on the legacy of collective learning, problem solving, leadership development and innovation. Abele will continue to advise Pathak and the rest of the Kingbridge team as chairman emeritus.

General Manager of the Kingbridge Centre, Lisa Gilbert, who shares a similar passion for creating learning and collaborative problem solving infrastructures, will continue to work with clients, oversee business operations and evolve the vision with Pathak and the Kingbridge team.

King Mayor Steve Pellegrini and King-Vaughan MPP and Education Minister Stephen Lecce toured the facility last week.

"I want to say a heartfelt thank you to Mr. Abele for his service to the King community and his vision for The Kingbridge Centre, providing a living learning space for community to come together," said Lecce. "I am thrilled that Kingbridge Centre will continue to be a centre of excellence for innovation and entrepreneurship in the heart of our community under the leadership of Mr. Pathak. I am committed to supporting jobs and growth in King as we look to drive Ontario's economic recovery."

Pathak has begun to expand The Kingbridge vision by engaging with key stakeholder partners to harness the infrastructure of the Kingbridge Centre to drive economic prosperity by accelerating ground-breaking innovations that drive community transformation, and scale up environmental initiatives which make a positive impact in the world.

Food, agriculture, energy, and water are four of the key focus areas of the Kingbridge Centre, aligned with economic priorities of King Township and York Region. Programming will be developed and offered to support these objectives, help foster the leaders and convene people who are interested to explore new ideas and collaboratively solve problems from a higher level of thinking, creativity and skills and shared purpose.

"We are excited that Mr. Pathak is committed to growing the strong tradition of innovation at the Kingbridge Centre," said Mayor Pelligrini. "King Township is a very special place, with a rich inheritance of protecting the environment and growing fresh produce to feed the world. Having a place that fosters citizen-led innovations contributing to enhancing those legacies is a wonderful opportunity for our community to imagine and realize the next chapter of King Township."

The Kingbridge Centre is currently serving as a Temporary Transitional Shelter for York residents in need, through a partnership with The Regional Municipality of York and Salvation Army.

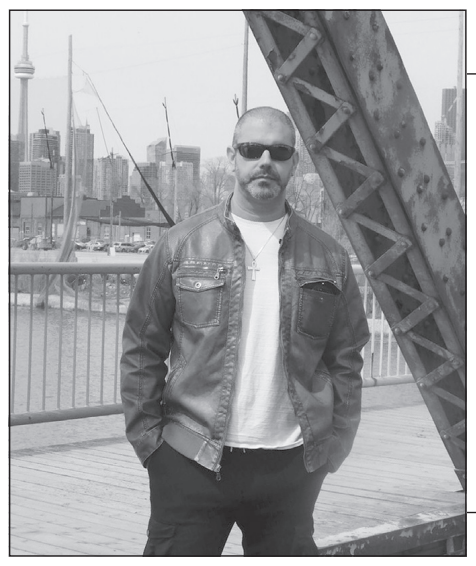
"On behalf of York Regional Council, I commend Kingbridge Centre for their ongoing commitment to collaboration and innovation," said York Region Chairman and CEO Wayne Emmerson. "Kingbridge Centre has been an exceptional community partner in helping keep our residents safe during the pandemic; opening their doors to some of our most vulnerable residents and offering temporary transitional shelter to self-isolate during COVID-19. York Region welcomes future opportunities to partner and support our community together."

Looking beyond the current situation with the COVID-19 pandemic, the Kingbridge Centre team is looking forward to being a partner in supporting economic recovery efforts, and growing innovative businesses. Pathak's extensive global network, experience with risk capital investing and building businesses will support those efforts.

Plans will be announced later this spring.

In the meantime, Kingbridge Centre will continue to be a strong community partner.

Mr. Abele, Mr. Pathak and Lisa Gilbert warmly welcome you to the Kingbridge Centre and look forward to many years of learning, collaboration and innovation.



No shortage of Paralympic inspiration for DeRosa

For Canadian singer-songwriter Paul DeRosa, there's no shortage of inspiration when it comes to writing songs for Canada's Paralympic athletes. In 2019, DeRosa paired up with the Canadian Paralympic Committee and the CBC to record "Shine", an emotionally driven song set to become the soundtrack for the Paralympic Games broadcast set for the summer of 2020. With the Games postponed to 2021 due to the Global pandemic, "Shine" and the athletes themselves are eagerly waiting on next summer to inspire the world once again.

As many would agree, the World needs a bit of hope right now. This has been the driver for DeRosa to continue to put his creative artistry to work. With all the setbacks that many have had to face in 2020, including our Canadian Paralympic athletes, DeRosa wanted to shed some optimism and is now in the process of recording a new track for the 2022 Winter Paralympic Games set to take place in Beijing, China, 6 months after the Summer Games in Tokyo. According to DeRosa, the song titled "Champion", is a broader reflection of every individual's victories we, as humans can achieve. There is no better example of this than our Paralympic athletes. Being a Champion is not just about winning the race, it's about beating the odds and achieving that goal.

Despite the limitations with gatherings during the pandemic, DeRosa has been virtually collaborating and recording with vocalist Eva Avila, who is featured on the English and French recording of Shine.

The new track is set to be released September 2021. "Shine" is currently available on iTunes and Spotify. All proceeds will go to supporting Canada's Paralympic Athletes.

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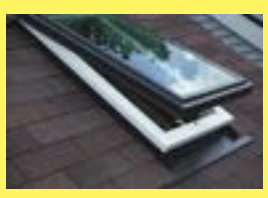
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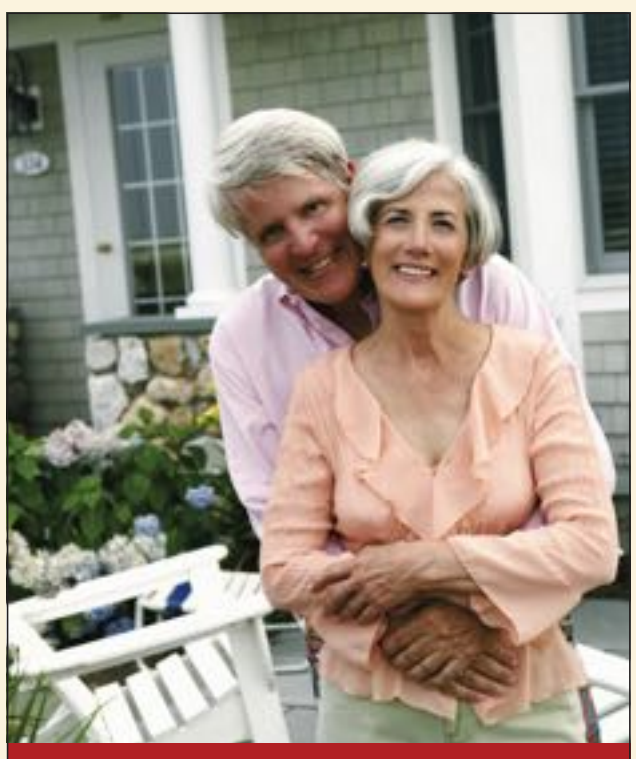
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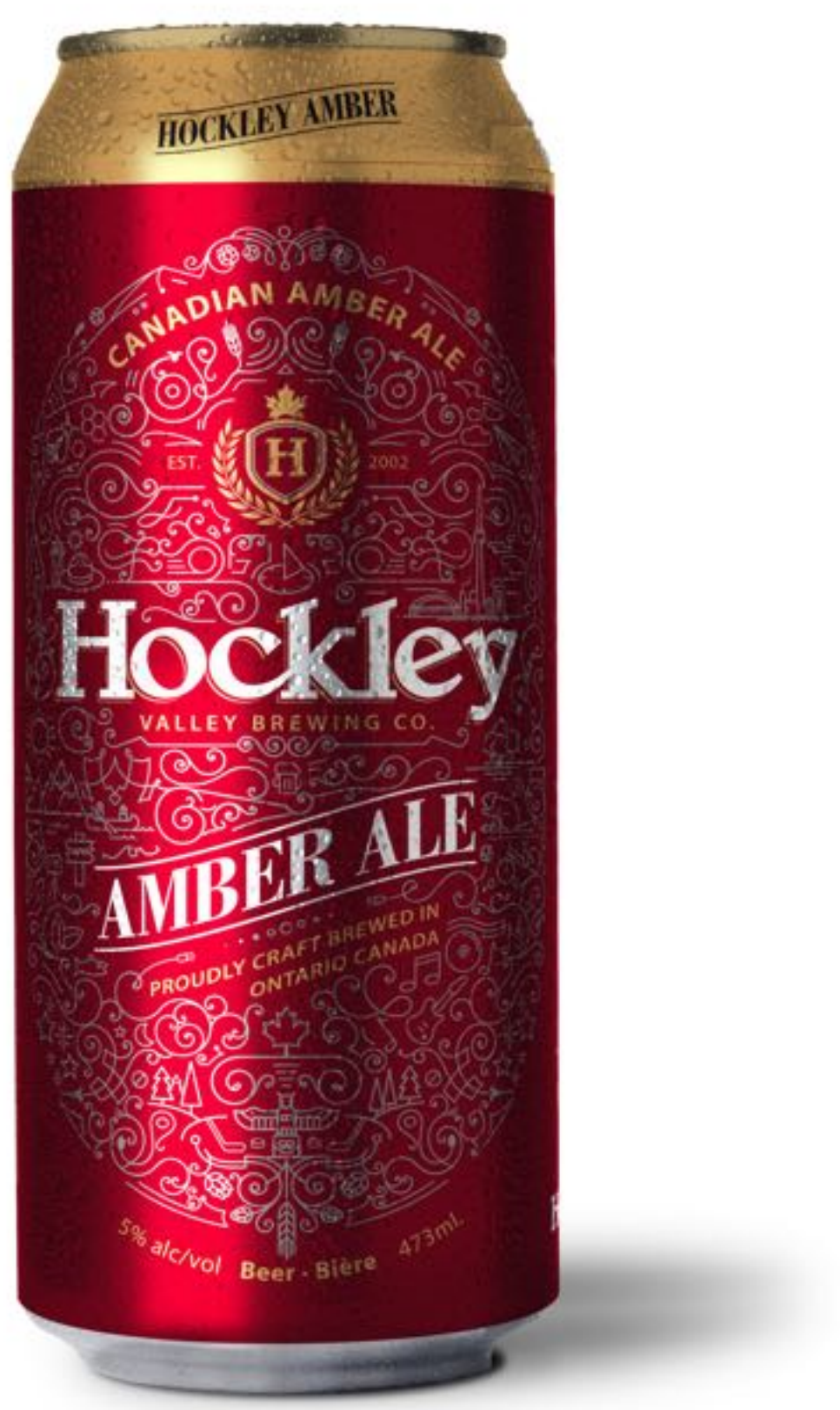
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