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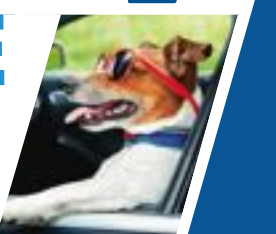
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North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce signs quarry agreement with Strada Aggregate

Written By **Paula Brown**
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter



North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce (NDACT) and Strada Aggregates have signed an agreement regarding an application to quarry below the water table.

The agreement between the local community advocacy organization and the aggregate producer seeking a quarry license was announced in a press release from NDACT on Tuesday (June 20).

"Normally a community finds out about aggregate development plans once an application is submitted, often resulting in years of conflict and strife between the parties," said Karren Wallace, chair of NDACT. "This is a new approach in that the community and the aggregate company worked together pre-application designing the manner in which they will engage through the lifecycle of the aggregate project."

The signed agreement gives NDACT input and decision-making into Strada's quarry application prior to being submitted. As part of the agreement, NDACT will

not oppose the application until and unless the science shows the quarry could harm the environment.

The agreement includes six protocols designed to ensure collaboration and cooperation between the two organizations and the local municipality throughout all phases of the property development. The six major subject areas include communication, peer review, wells and natural resources, recreation fund, land assumption, and licence assumption.

"Both Strada and NDACT recognized the potential conflict inherent in siting a quarry in Ontario," said Mario Pietrolungo, vice president of Strada Aggregate. "This agreement seeks to overcome that by agreeing to proceed together based on the shared principles of openness, transparency and science-based decision-making."

Strada Aggregate initially brought forward a presentation proposing the quarry to Melancthon Council in October of 2021. The Strada Aggregate quarry was proposed to be constructed in an existing gravel pit located in the area of 4th Line and County Rd. 17 in Melancthon and designed to extract 2 million tonnes while extending below the water table.

In January of 2022, NDACT released a list of key terms and conditions they were requesting Strada Aggregate follow, including the hiring of a community trusted consultant, creating a substantial fund to aid in court costs for residents who may experience water problems, and committing to annual funding of 10 cents per tonne of their extracted aggregate to the Honeywood Arena.

The three terms and conditions were included in the signed agreement.

"The Township of Melancthon looks forward to working with both parties in a collaborative fashion moving forward," said Melancthon Mayor Darren White.

Copies of the agreement are available for the public at www.ndact.ca and www.stradaquarry.com.

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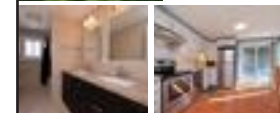
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FOUR DECADES IN THE COMMUNITY: The Nicolaou family, James, Paul, Cassandra, and Mara, welcome Mulmur mayor, Janet Horner, to Superburger's 40th anniversary celebration on Saturday, June 17. The mayor presented a certificate of achievement to the local business which has become a local landmark as well as a routine stop for many travellers.

Superburger celebrates 40 years of serving happy customers

Written By Brian Lockhart

It is one of those places that everyone in the region has been to and it's a favourite stop for travellers heading up north on Highway 10 or across Highway 9.

Superburger in Primrose is celebrating 40 years as a local institution.

The popular restaurant got its start when James Nicolaou noticed a For Sale sign in front of Andre's Buffet – a rickety wood building on the northwest corner.

James already had a history of launching and operating burger places in Toronto. He had a hunch the location would be a good place to open a new one.

Over the winter, the building was renovated and Superburger opened in June 1983. It quickly became known as a must-stop burger place, serving crinkle cut fries, home-made onion rings, and burgers char-broiled to order.

In 1985, the now well known local landmark flagpole was installed.

For years the property had a Toronto Street car on-site that served as a fun place to have your burger.

Over time, the street car fell into disrepair and was taken off site.

The site features a large park area in back.

James thought it was important to offer room for the big rig trucks, washrooms for families, and plenty of space for travellers to stretch their legs.

"We're celebrating the millions of customers who have come here over 40 years," said James' daughter Cassandra. "We wanted to thank our community, Mulmur, Primrose, and Shelburne, a community that has grown as we have and have really supported us. We want to thank our staff, and there has been thousands over the years. Hundreds of local kids have gotten their first jobs here."

The building underwent a major renovation and the original building was demolished in 2015 and was modernized and they still have the same great food.

Dufferin County fire ban lifted following significant rainfall

Written By Paula Brown
 Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Dufferin County Fire Chiefs have lifted a county-wide fire ban following a significant amount of rainfall in the area.

Shelburne & District Fire Chief Ralph Snyder issued an update last Thursday (June 15) indicating that the fire ban had been lifted.

The Fire Danger Rating and Open-Air Burning Restriction Summary noted that the fire risk rating had been dropped to 'moderate' for most of the county, with a 'low' risk rating in the Town of Orangeville. The 'moderate' danger rating means that there is an increased risk of surface fires starting and that residents should carry out any fire activities with caution while adhering to their local open burn bylaw.

Fire Chiefs at Dufferin County fire departments initially raised concerns about high

fire danger at the beginning of June due to ongoing dry and hot weather conditions.

The decision to enact the high fire danger level was made by a group of fire chiefs from local departments, including Grand Valley, Shelburne, Orangeville, Mulmur/Mel-ancthon, and Rosemont.

A week after raising the fire danger level to high, the working group of Fire Chiefs announced the immediate issuing of a county-wide fire ban, which prohibited all open-air burnings.

In a June 8 press release from Dufferin County Fire Chiefs, they said the decision came after particularly dry weather conditions in the Dufferin area and limited rainfall, along with an air quality warning for the region due to smoke from wildfires in Ontario and Quebec.

As on June 15, the county-wide fire ban has been lifted.

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Matlockes taking over Grace Tipling Hall for ‘School’s Out’ concert

Written By **Paula Brown**
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

School is almost out, and a band of young musicians from Shelburne’s local high school are celebrating the start of summer with a concert.

The Matlockes are tuning up to hit the stage at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne on June 23 for their 2-hour concert – School’s Out.

“We’re excited. The show will be two hours nonstop of rock, so it’ll be fun and we’re hoping we don’t break any windows,” said Steven Thompson, lead singer of Matlockes.

The Shelburne-based band features members Steven Thompson (lead vocals), Evan Harley (guitar), Colt Fawcett (guitar), Cole Barber (bass), and Dylan Lillie (drums), who are all students at Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS).

The band came together as a unit in April of 2022, mere weeks before their submission into a local music competition called Dufferin Rising Star. Despite being newly formed, the five-member band placed first out of 18 bands, duos, and solo acts that entered the competition. The band won the music competition with their rendition of ‘No Good’ by Kaleo.

Since winning Dufferin Rising Star, the band has gone on to play a number of gigs, including the 2022 Collingwood GNE, a fundraising event called Kaleidoscope of Talent put on by the Primrose United Church, a half-hour set for Interact’s Music Mania fundraiser at the Collingwood Brewery, and a number of performances at the local high school.

The Matlockes also have additional performances coming in July and August that are in

the process of being finalized, as well as an invitation to play again at the Collingwood GNE in the fall.

“It’s really helped our resume, calling ourselves an award-winning band,” explained Fawcett.

The band draws much of its sound from classic rock, rock and metal, with some of their inspirations including Metallica, Greta Van Fleet, Foo Fighters, Black Sabbath, The Black Keys, and Kaleo.

“I’ve noticed that a lot of people, even our generation, love [rock] and they love the energy,” said Harley. “It’s been really cool to see how we’re able to appeal to both people our age as well as people a lot older than us.”

Alongside covering songs from well-known bands, the Matlockes have been busy writing their own original songs.

Speaking with the Free Press, the band members explained their process of writing songs, which typically begins with a guitar riff, and later expands to bass, drums, and then lyrics.

Barber explained the time it takes them to write depends on the song, with some writing sessions spreading over months.

The setlist for the School’s Out Concert will feature six of the band’s original songs, including ‘Thank You and Good Night.’

“A lot of our songs we’ve found to be quite long, so they actually timewise take up a fair bit of our set,” said Lillie.

Tickets for the concert are \$10 and can be purchased through the band’s Instagram account (@matlockes) or at Shelburne Town Hall with cash.

The Matlockes will be performing their School’s Out Concert on June 28 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Grace Tipling Hall in Shelburne. Doors for the concert open at 6:30 p.m.



PAULA BROWN PHOTOS

KEEPING ROCK AND ROLL ALIVE: The Matlockes are tuning up to take the stage at Grace Tipling Hall on June 28 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. with their first two-hour solo set – School’s Out.


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County of Dufferin Official Plan Amendment
Municipal Comprehensive Review Phase II – Schedules and Maps

TAKE NOTICE that the County of Dufferin will hold a public meeting pursuant to Subsection 17(15) and 17(16) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended, regarding a proposed amendment to the County of Dufferin Official Plan to implement the County’s Municipal Comprehensive Review (MCR) exercise under Section 26 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

PUBLIC MEETING
The public meeting is scheduled for Thursday, July 13, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. at the W. & M. Edelbrock Centre, 30 Centre Street, Orangeville. The purpose of the public meeting is to present the proposed second phase schedules and maps Official Plan Amendment (OPA) being put forward for consideration as a result of the County’s MCR exercise under Section 26 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended, and to give an opportunity for the public to provide input.

Any person or public body wishing to participate in the meeting may attend in-person or virtually. To join the meeting virtually on Zoom, please use the following link: <https://dufferincounty-ca.zoom.us/j/83298000567> Password: 817117136

If you wish to attend the meeting either in-person or virtually, please email dcmcr@dufferincounty.ca before July 12, 2023 at 4:30 p.m. to pre-register.

Written comments can be sent to the attention of the County Clerk by email or via regular mail to the address listed at the end of this notice.

The meeting will be livestreamed and will be available on the County’s YouTube channel <http://www.youtube.com/DufferinOne>

THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT
This proposed second phase schedules and maps OPA has been prepared in association with the County’s MCR to bring the County Official Plan into conformity with the Provincial Growth Plan, A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (Growth Plan) (Office Consolidation 2020). The proposed OPA will introduce updated policies and mapping required to conform to provincial plans and policies and to reflect the County’s growth structure including a settlement area hierarchy, updated Natural Heritage mapping, and updated Prime Agriculture Areas to accommodate the proposed growth allocations presented in Phase I of the MCR (OPA No. 2).

The OPA applies to the whole of the County of Dufferin and therefore, a key map is not provided with this notice.

NOTE: The County is specifically looking for your input on the second phase schedules and maps OPA at this time. There will be opportunity through future statutory Open Houses and Public Meetings regarding additional County OPAs to address proposed updates to the County’s policy framework and context.

This proposed OPA represents the second of multiple amendments to the County Official Plan that relates to the County Municipal Comprehensive Review.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
A copy of the proposed OPA and additional information is available at <https://joinindufferin.com/dufferin-county-municipal-comprehensive-review>

NOTIFICATION OF ADOPTION
If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed OPA, you must make a written request to the County Clerk at the address listed below. Such requests must include the name and mailing address/email address to which such notice should be sent.

NOTE: The approval authority for adopted County of Dufferin Official Plan Amendments is the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. If a person or public body would otherwise have an ability to appeal the decision of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing to the Ontario Land Tribunal but the person or public body does not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submissions to the County of Dufferin before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision.

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A few shorts stepped up to the guillotine, and Carton's head rolled off like a volleyball into a wicker basket.

We were studying the novel in my Grade 12 English class.

For some reason, and in a rare move of frivolity, school staff decided the entire Grade 12 class should watch the 1958 black and white movie version of this classic Dickens novel as a follow-up to the book.

It was a rare fun school hour event indeed, with a full-size screen and a film projector. Our principal at the time was an old curmudgeon who hated to approve anything that students might actually enjoy. He hated his students.

When the lights went on and the movie was finished, I was surrounded by crying girls.

I didn't think the ending was all that sad, other than the guy meeting his fate unjustly and the compassion he had for the scared seamstress he comforted, who was also going to be losing her head.

Movies can produce powerful emotions, even if they are just actors pretending to be someone else.

If there is one movie that I think should be shown in schools to teach a lesson, it would be The Caine Mutiny. I would show it to students without explanation and have them think about it before class discussion at a later date.

The Caine Mutiny is also fictional and based on a best-selling novel.

While the story is entertaining all the way through, it is the ending that teaches a terrific lesson.

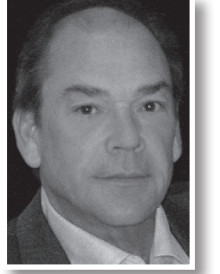
The story is set in the South Pacific during the height of the Second World War. The Caine is a relatively insignificant U.S. naval vessel that is part of the Pacific operation.

You get an inkling of what is going to happen when the ship's captain is relieved, and he makes a derogatory comment about the ship when walking down the gangplank.

He is replaced by Captain Queeg, a great naval officer, played by the great Humphrey Bogart, who assumes command of the vessel.

The junior officers on the ship are not impressed by the new captain and his strict way of doing things and adhering to navy rules and protocol.

BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



A small group of officers arrange a meeting with Naval Command to complain about the new captain.

While onboard an aircraft carrier and waiting for their meeting, Lt. Keefer, played by Fred MacMurray, watches as the ship's crew falls into line during morning activities.

He quickly encourages his fellow officers to call off the meeting. He realizes that the navy does operate a certain way, and the crew of the Caine are indeed the slackers.

The ship is finally sent on a mission as part of a convoy.

Captain Queeg's behaviour on board is seen as odd and overly strict by the junior officers.

During a fierce storm in the Pacific, the junior officers tell Captain Queeg to manoeuvre the ship into the waves to save it. Queeg refuses, stating they had no orders to change course.

As a result, the one junior officer, backed by the other officers, places Queeg under arrest and takes control of the ship. Thus, they have committed an act of mutiny – which in many countries will find you at the end of a hangman's noose.

Several of the officers are court-martialed, and a trial ensues.

The officer's lawyer, a navy lawyer, played

by Jose Ferrer, manages to get them off of the charges by making Queeg look like an unstable, incompetent captain who placed his ship and his men's lives in peril.

The entire movie turns upside down at the end.

The young officers are having a victory party celebrating the outcome of the trial.

When the lawyer joins the party, he lambasts them, telling them that in order to get them off, he had to 'torpedo' Queeg. He was doing his job as a lawyer, but that included demonizing the captain to make his clients look good – and he was disgusted by his clients.

He said if the officers had acted like officers and backed the captain like they were supposed to, he would have listened to their concerns. Instead, he couldn't trust his own team.

The junior officers all realized that they were, indeed, the guilty party and had ruined a man's career.

It was a good story about responsibility.

Sorry for the spoiler, but the movie was made in 1954.

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India's democracy at risk

We're not surprised when religious zealots in some benighted part of the American heartland ban the teaching of evolution in the local school, but what could have possessed the national government of a grown-up country like India to do the same thing?

The National Council of Educational Research and Training, which develops the Indian school curriculum and textbooks, didn't stop there. It also ended any mention of the periodic table in the textbooks (so much for chemistry), and removed the chapters on democracy and diversity, political parties, and challenges to democracy.

Why would the Indian government want the average Indian student to be ill-informed about science, democratic politics, and respect for diversity? Well, that's exactly what Prime Minister Narendra Modi is aiming for.

The party he leads, the BJP (Bharatiya Janata Party - Indian People's Party), seeks to transform India, the world's most populous country, from a secular democracy where all religious and ethnic groups enjoy equal rights to a Hindu nationalist state where the various religious minorities are second-class citizens.

This would seem to be a quite feasible project, since 80 percent of the population is Hindu and the minorities are quite divided: mostly

Muslims, but also Christians, Sikhs, Buddhists and Jains. But it's not that easy at all, because India has been a fully functional democracy for 76 years, and a lot of people (including many Hindus) want it to stay that way.

In fact, it's a monumental task to turn India into a 'soft' dictatorship (like Turkey or Hungary) where the ruling party controls the media and the courts and always wins 'free' elections. Modi, who honed his anti-Muslim tactics in his home state of Gujarat, waited a full term before he dropped the mask and went full Hindutva at the national level.

'Hindutva' (literally 'Hindu-ness') has been variously described as "cultural hegemony", "ethnic absolutism", and "almost fascist in the classical sense". In Modi's hands, it has been a political strategy that builds support for the BJP by demonizing Muslims and encouraging attacks against them.

Once he won a second term by a landslide in 2019, Modi's first move was to end the special status that Kashmir had enjoyed since independence as India's only Muslim-majority state. It's now effectively occupied territory (one Indian army soldier for every seven inhabitants).

Then he announced a new 'National Register of Citizens' that would effectively deprive many Muslims of their Indian citizenship

(although it has been met with such widespread protests that it is still in abeyance).

Indian courts in Modi-friendly states are banning documentaries that show the BJP's complicity in anti-Muslim programs, and authorizing police raids on the producers of programs that criticize Modi's personal involvement in them (including the BBC).

The leader of the opposition, Rahul Gandhi, has been found guilty of 'defamation' by a court in Gujarat and expelled from parliament as a result.

Gandhi's 'crime' was to link Modi with two high-profile criminals in an election speech in 2019, asking rhetorically "Why is it that all thieves have Modi as a common name?" Ill-advised, yes, but hardly worth the two-year jail sentence that Gandhi now faces.

Bit by bit, and quite quickly now, the BJP is chipping away at the whole edifice of rights and rules that make India a flawed but genuine democracy. Even the petty things, like expunging evolution from the school syllabus, serve this purpose.

"There is a movement away from rational thinking, against the enlightenment and Western ideas" in India, says historian Sucheta Mahajan of Jawaharlal Nehru University. Evolution conflicts with the Hindu creation stories that play a big part in BJP propaganda, so it

has to go. Even science in general undermines the myths, so children must be protected from it.

This is not to say that Gujarat and Modi are just like Bavaria and Hitler, but there is a resonance there. That matters a lot, because by 2029 India will overtake Japan and Germany to become the third-largest economy in the world. But the game is not over yet.

Huge numbers of Indians reject the destruction of their democracy, and they have a new weapon: a caste census. Bihar state (population 126 million) is holding one.

Caste is a rigid system of social stratification peculiar to Hindus, and the BJP is led by people of the Upper Castes. However, they depend on a coalition with the Other Backward Castes (OBCs), the middle level in the system, to win majorities. (The 'Scheduled Castes', formerly the 'untouchables', know their enemy and are not interested.)

If the census reveals (as it probably would) that the Upper Castes are only a tiny minority of Hindus, the BJP's caste coalition might collapse, so it's desperately trying to block the census. It may fail, and so might the BJP's entire takeover strategy.

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Headwaters Hospital doles out awards at annual meeting

During Headwaters Health Care Centre's 2023 Annual Awards Meeting on Tuesday (June 21), it celebrated the hospital's achievements and recognized teams and departments who made a significant contribution to the hospital and community.

Hospital President and CEO Kim Delahunt praised the heroic efforts of staff, lauded important partnerships and thanked the community for their ongoing support.

"I can't thank our staff, physicians, and volunteers enough for their commitment to our patients and to one another," said Delahunt. "With a strong team and track record of delivering excellent care, I am optimistic about what we can achieve in the year ahead."

Delahunt also noted important partnerships the hospital has within the community, including with the Hills of Headwaters Collaborative, Dufferin-Caledon's Ontario Health Team and others who were instrumental in hospital efforts over the past year.

The hospital was in a surplus position for the year ending March 31, 2023, before negotiated compensation adjustments for the repeal of Provincial Bill 124 and pay equity were applied. As a result, the hospital is reporting an overall deficit of \$1.0 million.

The Annual Meeting began with the tradition of sharing a patient story. This year, Juliann McArthur, patient experience manager, spoke about Audrey's Story.

Audrey is a local four-year-old patient



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TELE-CHECK TEAM AWARDED: The 2023 Dr. David Scott Award Winner at Headwaters is Jennifer McCallum, Manager of the TeleCheck program and the TeleCheck team

whose experience in Headwaters Emergency Department inspired a child-friendly environment program at the hospital. This includes introducing a Kids Kart with toys and activities as well as revitalizing the hospital's children's waiting areas and lounges.

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones provided remarks and was on hand to acknowledge the Dr. David Scott Award Winner.

"I am pleased to congratulate Jennifer McCallum of TeleCheck as the winner of

the Dr. David Scott Award at the Headwaters Health Care Centre 2023 Annual Awards Meeting," said Sylvia Jones, MPP for Dufferin-Caledon. "Jennifer's passion and commitment along with the many trained volunteers, make a positive impact in the lives of the individuals they serve in our community."

To demonstrate the highlights and achievements of the past year, the Headwaters Health Care Centre 2022 - 2023 Annual Report was also shared. The report's theme "Discover Headwaters" heralds community pride and local connections. It celebrates the hospital's many programs and services available close to home, expressed in a tourism creative concept.

Within the Annual Report, the community can learn about Headwaters' patient experiences, most recent achievements and future plans, audited financial statements, and ways to get involved in their local hospital and make a difference.

Created in partnership with local municipalities and conservation authorities, the report features local destinations beloved by staff and volunteers highlighted in the report.

Prestigious Awards Recipients

Special honours were bestowed during the Annual Meeting to several award recipients, including two Chair's Award winners, the Dr. David Scott Award, Headwaters Health Care Foundation Nursing Education Fund recipients and acknowledgement of recent Headwaters Heroes Award Winners.

There were two 2023 Chair's Award-Winning Teams, the Headwaters Emergency Department Team and Headwaters Dialysis Team.

The Emergency Department Team is made up of Dr. Neal Riekenbrauck, Chief of Emergency Medicine, Kyle Shernet, Director of Medicine Program and Lisa Hildebrand, Manager of Patient Flow, Health Integration and Community Partnerships.

This year, recipients from the Emergency Department were recognized for their steadfast work in supporting Headwaters patients and continuing to improve their experience and the experience of staff and physicians in the department.

Their commitment to providing compassionate care and patient impact extends far beyond the walls of the emergency department. Recipients are awarded for the healing they facilitate, both physically and emotionally, and their profound role as caregivers and leaders.

The Headwaters Dialysis Team includes Dr. Ben Wong, Internal Medicine Physician and lead Nephrologist, Alean Jackman, Director of Surgical Services, Obstetrics and Ambulatory Care, and Tania Alexander, Interim Manager of Ambulatory Care, Mental Health and Sexual Assault Domestic Violence (SADV).

This year, the team was recognized for excelling in their clinical responsibilities and also for going above and beyond to provide emotional support to patients and their families. Their work extends hope to countless individuals and families who rely on dialysis as a lifeline. Their expertise and care bring solace to those facing the challenges of chronic kidney disease, allowing them to live fuller, more meaningful lives.

Dr. David Scott Award Winner

Jennifer McCallum, Manager of TeleCheck at Headwaters and the entire TeleCheck team received the 2023 Dr. David Scott Award.

This year, recipients were honoured for their health and social system leadership, passion, commitment and innovation that help inform system partners where there are opportunities for change and improvement. In addition, recipients were celebrated for the positive impact they make in the lives of older adults they serve every day, which also strengthens the hospital's integrated care with older adults.

Headwaters Health Care Foundation Nursing Scholarship winners

These winners include Alessandra Centofanti, Denise Williams, Alyse Soloman, Jamie Chirco, Amanda Cotton, Lindsey Burrell, Cassandra White, Myung Ja Choi, Cathleen Burton and Rachel Russo

"The Headwaters Health Care Foundation is pleased to award Headwaters Health Care Centre nurses with either grants for university degrees courses, certificates, or conferences for professional development through a new scholarship program, the Jean White Award and RBC Education Fund," said HHCC in a press release.

Headwaters Heroes Award Winners

These winners include Nancy Taylor (Kindness Hero), Rebecca Miller (Kindness Hero), Kaye Blackwood (Passion Hero), Charlene Rogers (Passion Hero), Sujeong Yun (Courage Hero), Jackie Stokes (Courage Hero), Chris Banjo (Teamwork Hero), Tracey Cotton (Teamwork Hero), Jodie DaCruz (Shield of Heroes), Megan Malone (Shield of Heroes Award)

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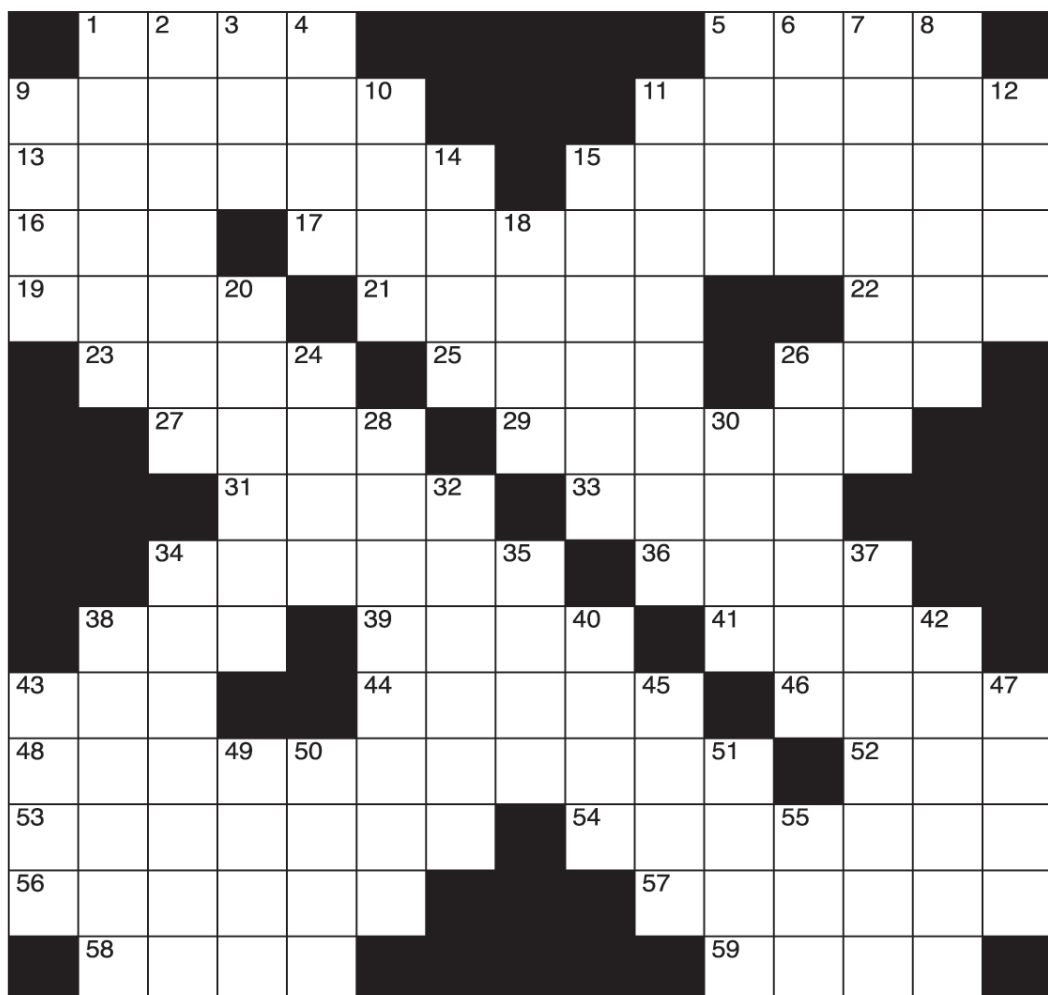
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From tragedy to triumph: Headwaters Acquired Brain Injury Group empowers survivors to live their best life, overcome obstacles

Written By Sam Odrowski

Whether it's a slip and fall, motor vehicle accident or taking a hit to the head playing sports – life can change in an instant when someone suffers a brain injury.

And the 165,000 Canadians who have serious brain injury each year can be left disabled or cognitively impaired for the rest of their life.

To help support people working through the new challenges that come with having an injured brain, Headwaters Acquired Brain Injury Group (HABI) was created in 2009.

The not-for-profit group was created by and for people with brain injuries to help support those impacted, along with their family, friends, or caregiver.

"The group was really created by people living with brain injury in our community, who got together and felt they needed and wanted this group," said Kindrey Rowland, who helped establish the group nearly 15 years ago.

"My personal love is to work with people who have acquired brain injury and helping them with their cognitive communication in order to promote their quality of life," added Rowland, who also works as a speech pathologist in Orangeville.

HABI is free to attend, has no waitlist, and is operated through the Ontario Brain Injury Association.

"We are here to support people on their journey," said Rowland.

The group hosts social outings, group activities, and educational events with guest speakers covering topics related to brain injuries.

HABI's up to about 70 members and is also

focused on public awareness, teaching people in the community about brain injuries and how to prevent them.

The brain is arguably the most vital organ in the body, making it essential to protect from unnecessary harm or injury.

Michael "Pinky" Cloutchier, who's been part of Headwaters Acquired Brain Injury Group (HABI) for eight years, said it's frustrating seeing people not wearing helmets when biking or skateboarding, as he knows firsthand how dangerous it can be.

Cloutchier had a severe brain injury in 1991 when crossing the street on a bicycle without a helmet in Scarborough and was struck by a Jeep.

"He hit me so fast he shot-put me," Cloutchier recalled, adding that he spent 40 days in a coma after the collision and a year in the hospital.

"It's so good seeing children wearing helmets. But you know what's disturbing – it gets me so vexed – when I see parents with no helmets," Cloutchier remarked. "Anybody can get a brain injury. Put a helmet on."

Following his injury, Cloutchier would organize outings for people with brain injuries and help to facilitate support groups.

"I like to help people who have brain injuries. I've done that with many agencies in the past when I was in Toronto," he noted. "I drove people from house to house over to their brain injury group, once a week, or even for therapy."

He met his wife, Sarah Briggs, through a brain injury group in the Toronto area and said they've both enjoyed being a part of HABI over the past eight years.

"It's so amazing being around people with brain injuries. I feel at ease, at rest," Cloutchier noted. It's very understanding. If they see me do something wrong, [they know] it's a deficit of my brain injury."

Cloutchier's wife joined HABI alongside him and suffered a brain injury in 1994. She fell during a downhill ski race and broke several bones in her face.

"I lost a lot of blood and basically shattered everything in my face – lower jaw, upper jaw, eye socket, cheekbone. I ruptured my Eustachian tube in my ear."

But she didn't learn about her brain injury until years after the accident.

While trying to go to Teachers College, the demands of schooling became overwhelming, as her brain couldn't keep up with processing so much new information.

"I had to withdraw from the program for medical reasons and that was sort of the beginning of thinking that I likely have a brain injury. But the brain injury I had, wasn't picturable on the scans."

She said technology is advancing to catch the more diffused or subtle changes to the brain after an impact, but this wasn't available in the mid-90s when she became injured.

Briggs said she and Cloutchier have found HABI to be very helpful in connecting with like-minded individuals, receiving support, and socializing.

Despite their challenges, Briggs and Cloutchier have a seven-year-old daughter and live independently in Collingwood.

"When you create a support system

around you, I believe anything is possible," said Briggs.

She added that she'd recommend anyone with a brain injury – mild, moderate or severe – to join a brain injury support group like HABI.

Tanya Nolan, who joined HABI almost a year ago, was in a motor vehicle accident in March 2020, suffering a mild traumatic brain injury.

The symptoms associated with her injury – difficulty with cognitive function, reading, vision, communication, driving, fatigue, and daily headaches – continue to this day, which led her to HABI.

"At first, I didn't think that I was the type of person for this group because I had a mild traumatic brain injury, I didn't have a severe one," she said. "But when I got here, at my first meeting, I realized... the group is for all spectrums. Anybody who's dealing with post-concussion syndrome all the way up to severe brain injury," Nolan added, "It just felt so comfortable because everybody around me knew what I was going through, or had been going through similar stuff as well, either as a caregiver seeing it or as other injured individuals feeling it."

She said one of the main struggles during recovery from a brain injury is feeling like "nobody really understands."

"I could finally just take that deep breath and feel comfortable in a place where, if I forgot a word, it's okay, they would help you out, or laugh along with you," said Nolan.

"It was just like, you didn't feel self-conscious about not fully having your cognition in place all the time, so it's been a little bit of a saving grace for me."

Nolan is both a member and volunteer for HABI, and says it's been incredibly fulfilling to help people going through a similar experience.

She said she's very thankful there are support groups for people like her, such as HABI.

"People need it. I needed it. I didn't even think I did but I really did," Nolan noted. "You can't go through stuff alone without people understanding."

She's found that a lot of medical practitioners don't know where to send people like her, and HABI is the perfect place.

"You get resources, you get understanding, like there's so much that this group has to offer, other than just socializing," Nolan explained. "The group has something for everybody, and they're really approachable, and accepting. From day one, everybody's here for you."

HABI meets on the first Tuesday of every month, and people living outside of the Headwaters region are welcome to attend.

To get in touch with HABI, email normanphillips74@gmail.com or call 519-215-1519.

"When you come to HABI, you're surrounded by people who understand and who are walking in your shoes, and there's nothing quite like that. It's different than getting rehabilitation – you're with people who understand the journey you're on," Rowland lauded.



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Senior Mansfield Cubs short bench results in forfeit after player was ejected due to unsportsmanlike conduct

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Mansfield Senior Cubs just couldn't get the bats moving during their Sunday (June 18) game against the Lisle Astros at Mansfield Park.

The Cubs only had nine players on the bench for the game, meaning they had no chance for substitutions or filling in case of an injury.

Lisle took an early lead in the first inning when a player stole first base in a play that had a little controversy.

The Astros were ahead 3-0 when Kris Allary stepped up to the plate a knocked a two-run home run over the left-field fence.

Mansfield's first at-bat resulted in no men on base.

The Cubs shut down the Astros in the second, including a nice catch by Emerson Pendleton in left field, then a play to first to retire the side.

The Cubs were on the scoreboard in the second period when Devon Caldwell led off with a single, then stole second base.

Alex Attenborough had a nice hit that put men on first and third.

With bases loaded, a batter walked to score the first Mansfield run.

Lisle went ahead with two more runs on a hit that went to the centre-field fence. They continued with a double that brought in another run and scored again on another hit for a total of nine runs.

In the third inning, the Cubs had little luck and couldn't get a man on base.

The fourth inning saw the Cubs complete a nice double play on a throw from second baseman Tyler Sawyers to first baseman Steve Bourget.

It was the fourth inning that found the Cubs in trouble when a player was ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct.

With only nine players on the bench to begin with, the Cubs could not continue and had to forfeit.

The Cubs will return on their home diamond in Mansfield on Wednesday, June 28, to host the New Lowell Knights.

Game time is 6:30 p.m.



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ATTEMPTING THE CATCH: Lisle Astros second baseman, Jake Luck, leaps to catch the throw as Mansfield's Devon Caldwell sprints for the base during the second inning of Sunday's (June 18) Senior NDBL game in Mansfield. The game was stopped during the fourth inning when a Mansfield player was ejected, and the Cubs had to forfeit.

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Local athlete wins gold in 200 metre race at Special Olympics track meet

Written By Brian Lockhart

Despite one disaster after another at this year's Special Olympics School Championships in Kingston, local athlete Yazmine Wilson-Daponte managed to win gold in the 200-metre race and bronze in shot put.

The athletes did well in the competition, but other circumstances made the track meet difficult.

First, their bus broke down on the way to the meet. Then the outdoor meet had to be cancelled due to the poor air quality from forest fires blanketing the region in smoke, making it unsafe to compete outdoors.

When the meet was moved to an indoor track at a military facility, a fire broke out in a speaker in the ceiling, and the venue had to be evacuated.

Even with all that, the athletes returned to compete.

Yazmine, who has autism and was the Autism Speaks Walk Ambassador last year, was the solo athlete representing Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School at the games. She was the first to represent the school at the Special Olympics.

Yazmine lives in Shelburne but travels to school in Caledon East.

Previously, she attended the games as an elementary student at St. Benedict's in Orangeville.

She was very excited to be competing and stayed focused while maintaining an incredible school spirit.

"Three of the events were cancelled because of the smoke - track and field, soccer, and bocci," explained Yazmine's mom Karrie Daponte. "The track events all moved indoors. To qualify, she had an amazing gym teacher, who did all her qualifying times and sent in her



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GOLD MEDAL WINNER: Special Olympics athlete, Yazmine Wilson-Daponte, is congratulated by Sarah Dereski, a Correctional Services Division member of the Law Enforcement Torch Run, for her achievements at the games. Yazmine won gold in the 200-metre race and bronze in shot put.

distance for running long jump and shot put. She plays so many sports but she likes to run." Yazmine was thrilled to receive medals at the event but was also just happy to be there competing.

"She was absolutely thrilled but even if she didn't get a medal, she would have been happy," Karrie explained. "It was three days away from home and we stayed a residence at Queen's University. The schools pay \$50 for athletes, and Special Olympics transports us, pays for our accommodations, and pays for everything. I was also a coach because the schools don't have that extra staff."

While Yazmine plays other sports, the school competition requires a higher level of competition students must qualify for.

Her enthusiasm for her sports and talent on the field is an inspiring role for other Special Olympics athletes to follow.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GABRIELLE DALY

CDDHS athlete Gabrielle Daly had an outstanding performance at the Central Western Ontario Second Schools Association (CWOSSA) competition, finishing 3rd in the woman's junior 3000m and sixth in the women's 2000m steeplechase, to qualify for the OFSAA West Regionals.

"It's a big mental game," Gabrielle said of competing in the 3000m. "It's seven and a-half laps around the track."

Gabrielle started developing appendicitis during the CWOSSA meet, but played it off as 'nerves' and ran both races with the condition. After the second day of the meet she underwent surgery to remove her appendix. On the advice of her doctor, she could not compete at the OFSAA event.

As a grade ten student, Gabrielle has two more years where she can compete and do well on the track.

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Trillium Ford hosts first annual All-Wheels Show and Shine

Written By Brian Lockhart

The weather was perfect for a car show when Trillium Ford Shelburne hosted its first annual All-Wheels Show & Shine on Saturday, June 17.

The Highway 89 dealership invited anyone with a special car or truck to participate in the show and bring their special ride to the event. Around 150 vehicles of all types were on display.

For families, there was a face painter, live music, treats, and a magic show.

There were eight trophy classes for cars entered in the show, including People's Choice, Truck, Muscle, Import, Special Interest, Classic, Ford, and Best in Show.

"We invited everybody," explained dealership owner Len Rice. "Doesn't matter if it's Ford, GM, or Chevy – everyone is welcome. It's just to show their wheels. There's a lot of muscle cars here. I guess because we're a Ford dealership, there's a lot of Mustangs here. That era of cars seems to be very popular. There's a real good variety here. We have some of our new cars as well."

The dealership plans to make the Show and Shine an annual event. They had two new all-electric Ford vehicles on display – the Ford Mustang Mach-E and the ultra-powerful Ford F-150 Lightning.

"We've had a really good turnout today, and the day has been beautiful," Len said. "This is our first annual, we'll have it again. It's for awareness as well as a customer appreciation event for after-COVID. It's a chance for



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTOS

CAR DISPLAY: A variety of classic, vintage, and custom-built cars were on display at Trillium Ford Shelburne during its first ever All-Wheels Show and Shine, held on June 17. The dealership plans to make the Show and Shine an annual event.

our employees to get together with everyone else. It brings the community together."

Several hundred people visited the show throughout the day and enjoyed seeing the cars and voting on their favourite.

Event organizer and Trillium Ford marketing manager Wendy Gabrek adds, "We'd specifically like to thank Spanky's Food Truck, Steve Baker Magician, Funny Faces by Mel and our band 'The Curling Stones' for adding to our special day. Thank you as well to everyone who donated to the Shepherd's Cupboard Food Bank of Shelburne. We collected a thousand pounds of food and \$1,260 for this very worthy local cause. This is our

first annual event and we've learned a lot. Next year we'll have handi-capable parking, more people on the registration desk, although Deb and Linda did a fabulous job, and we'll add a line to the in-dash displays so we know where everyone came from out of interest," said Gabrek.

During the closing ceremonies, the winners of the car show were announced:

- Classic – Ed Bowen, 1956 Mercury Montclair #50.
- Ford – Ralph Ball, 2012 Ford F-150 Custom #97.
- Import – Rob Azzopardi, 1991 Nissan D2100

- #06. Truck – Koby Bye, 1978 Freightliner WFT #63.
- Special Interest – Paul Waechter, 1977 International Harvester Scout Terra #16.
- Muscle – Matthew Demelo, 1965 Shelby Cobra # 119.
- People's Choice – Mike Yates, 2014 Ford Mustang #61 (with 78 votes cast). Note: He won by three votes, with Jim Reive's 1932 Ford B in a close second.
- Best In Show – Steve Leite, 1967 Chevrolet Camero #109.

Annual Melancthon Day upcoming

The Annual Melancthon Day is being held this Saturday (June 24) at the Horning's Mills Community Park, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Horning's Mills Park has been the meeting place of the community since 1930 when L.A.C. Strothers, a local land owner, donated the land to the people. The Park is located at the corner of Main Street and Sideroad 15, Horning's Mills.

This year's theme is "HIPPIE." We start the event with Yoga by Louise, followed by The People Band.

There will be three huge Bouncy Castles: The Chute, The 3 Lane Obstacle Course, and The Crayola Combo. Free popcorn is available, and a mobile unit of Dufferin County's EarlyON program will entertain the kids.

Local Vendors will also be selling their wares throughout the afternoon.

The Mulmur/Melancthon Fire Department will be hosting the BBQ, and the wonderful Dufferin County Line band will perform. At 7:00 p.m., the second Annual First Responders Challenge will see Mulmur/Melancthon Fire, Dundalk Fire, Rosemont Fire, and Dufferin County Paramedics battle it out. The evening ends with a full-on fireworks show.

Organizers ask the public to dress in their best hippie outfits, bring cash and bring chairs/blankets for their comfort.

Entry is by donation at both gates. Candy sticks and hippie headbands are going to be for sale at entrances.

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Shelburne Library shares upcoming events

The Shelburne Public Library has the following events upcoming:

Tuesday-Friday, weekly- Tech Help: Do you or someone you know need some tech help? From learning how to use your email to accessing our digital resources, we can help! Appointments available Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday (11am-4pm) and Thursday (2pm-7pm).

Saturday, June 24th, 11am-4pm - Multicultural Day at MoD: Drop by the Museum of Dufferin for Multicultural Day! Sign up for a Library card, listen to one of the stories we're bringing with us, or just drop by and say hi!

Tuesday, June 27th at 2pm - Rose's Book Club: This isn't your average

book club. There's no required reading! Book club members can come ready to talk about any titles they've been reading, or just come to learn about the books others have enjoyed.

July 25th - Archivist on the Road: 2nd & 4th Tuesdays of the month. Museum of Dufferin Archivist, Laura Camilleri, is at YOUR Library on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month! Laura is a wealth of knowledge and can help with research pertaining to Dufferin County, family research, and much more! *Please note the June 27th and July 11th dates have been cancelled.

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Surrounded by his family at Grey Bruce Health Services, Markdale on Sunday June 18, 2023 of Eugenia, formerly of Shelburne, at the age of 81. Beloved husband of 56 years to Linda(nee Aumell). Loving father of Jeff(Kim) Reaburn of Orangeville, Janet(Dave) LeCourtois of Drayton and Laurie Roberts(Dr. Paul Lussier) of Stratford. Cherished grandfather of Karley(Justin) Wilson, Leah LeCourtois and Ben Roberts. Dear brother of Ross(Deborah) Reaburn of Collingwood. Loved and remembered as Uncle Harold to Ashley(Mark) Stewart, and their sons Evan and Oliver, of Cambridge. Survived by his sister in-law June Stewart(Patrick Durr) of Coboconk, and brothers in-law Terry(Donna) Aumell of Belleville, Wade(Dwayne) Aumell of Brantford, Wayne Aumell of Nova Scotia and Larry Aumell of Morrisburg, along with their children and grandchildren.

Harold was born on July 9, 1941 on the family farm in Redickville to Arthur and Viola Reaburn. He attended school there until he left for the city to gain employment. He moved to Brampton and quickly acquired work as a truck driver, eventually for Armbrro Transport, where he established a lengthy career.

It was through this career he met and married the love of his life, Linda. They raised their 3 children in Shelburne, with weekends spent at the cottage on Lake Eugenia. Once Harold retired in 2000, he and Linda decided to build their dream house on the lake. They enjoyed many years of retirement there with their family; boating, swimming, fishing and hunting - just to list a few. He was well known for his love of auctions, touring the countryside and real estate investment - Buy Low, Sell High!

The family cherished their opportunity to celebrate his life with him while he was in Stratford General and Markdale hospitals. Thank you to Dr. Winfield and the inpatient staff at Markdale Hospital, and to the staff and physicians at Stratford General Hospital. Words cannot express our gratitude for the amazing care Harold received and the support provided to his family while in your care.

The family will receive friends at the Fawcett Funeral Cremation Reception Ltd., Flesherton on Thursday, June 22, 2023 from 6:00-8:00pm. Cremation has taken place. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the Grey Bruce Health Services Foundation (Markdale Hospital) would be gratefully appreciated. Online donations and condolences at www.fawcettfuneralhome.ca

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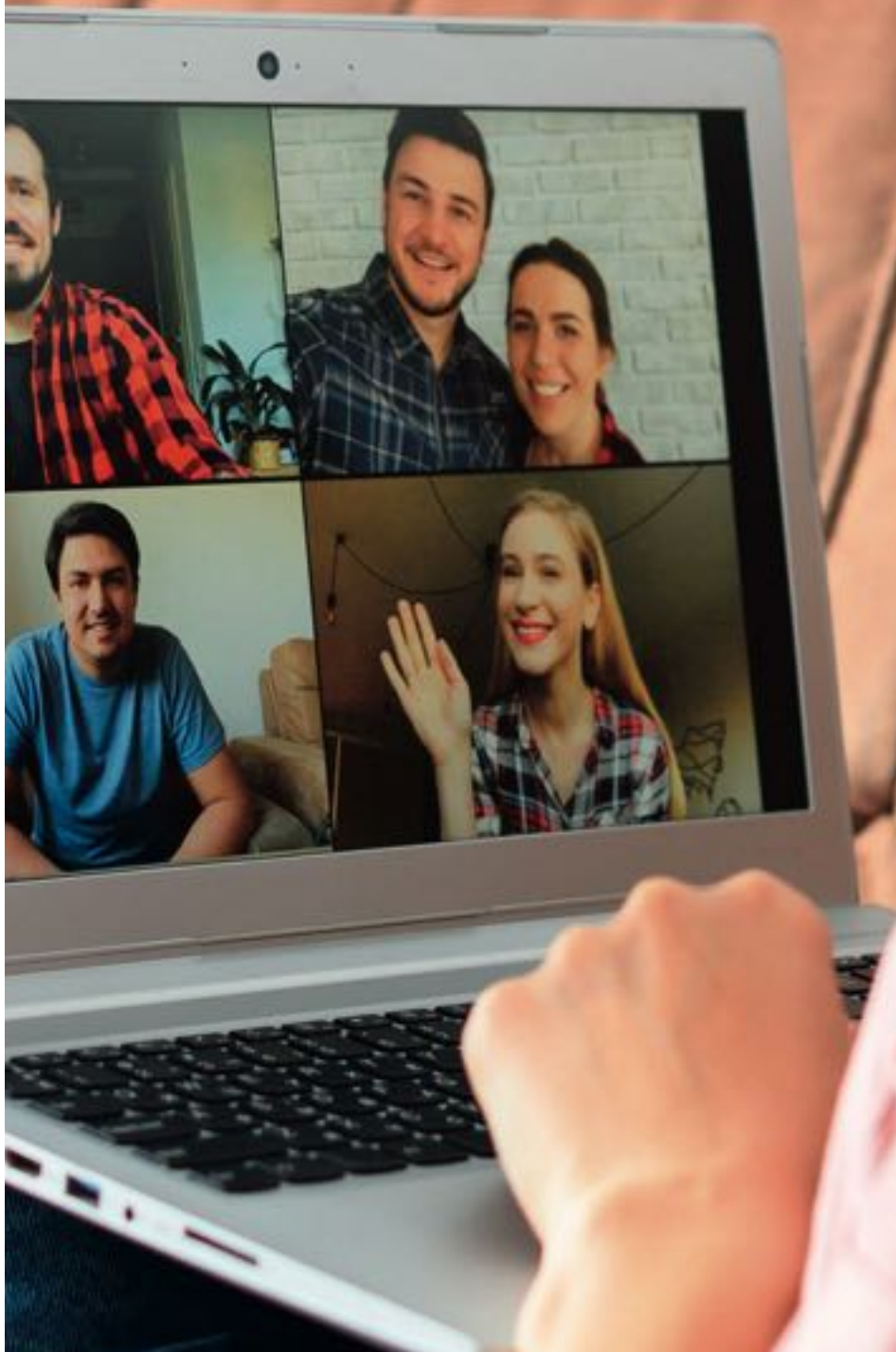
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