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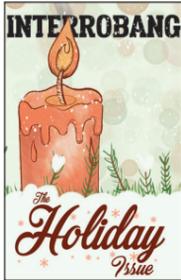
We made it. It's December 9, and the federal government has approved Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine after a two-month review. Canada is the third country in the world to do so, after the United Kingdom and Bahrain. Next, 249,000 doses of the two-dose vaccine will be given to long-term care home residents and staff by the end of the year, launching the country's biggest inoculation campaign in history.

There is now light at the end of this strange, dark, twisted tunnel. But, this is only the beginning of the end for the coronavirus pandemic. There are still many months to go before we return to any kind of "normal" life. As we wrap up the fall 2020 term and head into the holidays for some well-deserved rest, I urge all Interrobang/Gazette readers to remain vigilant for their own health and considerate of others' as well.

As we all know, this experience has forced us to expand our awareness of our local, national and global community. We are all of us human. We are all in this together.

From the bottom of my heart, I wish you a restorative holiday season and peaceful New Year. See you in 2021.

And so it goes,



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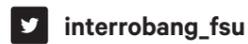
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London moves into 'orange zone' with new restrictions

Emerald Schreier
GAZETTE

London transitioned into the "orange-restrict" level of Ontario's coronavirus regulations on Dec. 6.

The new zone includes all restrictions from the previous "yellow-protect" level instituted on Nov. 16, as well as stricter rules for some businesses and other public settings.

The announcement came Friday afternoon, following a spike in cases from the University Hospital outbreak, which is now "almost three times as big as any other outbreak in the community," according to Dr. Chris Mackie, medical officer of health with the Middlesex-London Health Unit.

The University Hospital outbreak had at least 131 cases and 13 deaths as of Monday.

The orange zone will impose

immediate restrictions on London restaurants, including limiting tables to four customers, stopping alcohol service at 9 p.m. and shutting down all establishments after 10 p.m.

Strip bars will now be mandated to either close or operate only as restaurants or bars.

Businesses are also affected, as retail stores must screen all customers, gym capacity will be capped at 50 people and personal care services are required to stop all services that require removing face coverings.

At a Western University senate meeting, president Alan Shepard confirmed there will be no changes from the university, as the school is already adhering to the "orange" standard of safety. Shepard said changes will be made if London goes to the "red" level, but he believes the community isn't there yet.

These changes would involve the university complying with MLHU's

guidelines and restrictions if London were to move to the "red" level.

"I did want to say a deep thank you to all of our students, and our staff, and our faculty, checking with the health authorities this week," said Shepard. "We still do not have a single case of COVID-19 that is related to an active activity on campus. So, we should be really proud of that."

If London were to move into the "red-control" zone, this would mean further reducing organized events and social gathering to at most five people indoors and 25 people outdoors. It would also mean a maximum of 10 patrons at indoor dining establishments, gyms and fitness centres and gaming establishments. Movie theatres and performing arts spaces would also close to spectators.

As classes come to an end this week and the holiday season begins, London mayor Ed Holder



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London has moved into the "orange" level of Ontario's coronavirus regulations following an outbreak at University Hospital.

emphasized the need for Londoners to continue complying with the province's COVID-19 safety measures.

"One of the great causes of the pandemic is people getting together," mayor Holder said. "Stay away from, avoid holiday house gatherings and parties, practice physical

distancing, wear masks, stay away from large crowds and wash your hands frequently."

Dr. Mackie confirmed that if case numbers continue to rise in the next few days as they have been "[London] could even move into the 'red-zone' sometime soon."



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The maintenance hangar at Fanshawe's Norton Wolf School of Aviation.

Fanshawe avionics student selected for WinAir Impact Award

Hannah Theodore
INTERROBANG

Fanshawe avionics student Min Gu Kang was recently selected as the first-ever winner of the WinAir Impact Award. The award provides a student in the Aircraft Maintenance or Avionics program at Fanshawe College's Norton Wolf School of Aviation Technology with a \$1,500 scholarship towards their final year of studies.

Kang was selected for his leadership, teamwork and dedication to his studies. He had to achieve high marks to be selected, and prepare an essay outlining how his career will impact the aviation industry. The parameters for the award were laid out by WinAir, and Kang was selected by a team at Fanshawe College. He received his award during a virtual awards ceremony on Nov. 9.

Operations Manager for WinAir, Kendra Warren, said Kang receiving the award is very promising for London's growing aviation sector.

"We are a local company, but

our customers are international, so it can be hard for us to recruit people with somewhat of an aviation background," she said. "So [we're] supporting the diversity of the industry."

WinAir established the Impact Award in partnership with Fanshawe College in early 2020. Fanshawe's world class aviation school made a perfect fit for the aviation software company. Warren said WinAir already employs some Fanshawe grads, so the partnership just made sense.

"We have hired [Aircraft Maintenance Engineer] grads before, so it's kind of our way of giving back to the school," she said.

Warren added that offering the scholarship to aviation students also helps support the industry overall.

"I think it helps provide recognition that it is a valuable career option to get into aviation," she said.

WinAir is mainly focused on their world-renowned software program, but Warren said students who are pursuing engineering are still a valuable asset to the company.

"Even if they don't go into working at an aviation [maintenance repair and overhaul] company, doing the actual maintenance on the aircraft, our company still benefits from hiring people that may have changed their mind."

For students like Kang, Warren said she knows the support goes a long way.

"Any kind of financial support is significant," she said. "And knowing that there is an aviation company locally, supporting people in this program, I think is encouraging."

Supporting the local industry is a top priority for WinAir. Warren said that a previous Fanshawe grad employed at WinAir appreciates the fact that they have a career in aviation in London, without needing to travel into Toronto.

"[He] didn't really see himself having to travel and find a job in Toronto to go work on aircrafts," she said.

2020 was the inaugural year for the WinAir Impact Award. WinAir said they will continue to offer the scholarship for the next five years until 2025.

Fanshawe receives \$250,000 donation from Canada Life



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F Hallway and Forwell Hall are closed off as construction for Innovation Village is underway.

Angela McInnes
INTERROBANG

Christmas has come early for Fanshawe College, thanks to a \$250,000 donation from Canada Life in support of Innovation Village earlier this month.

With construction currently underway at Fanshawe's London campus, Innovation Village will be a physical hub where students can find one-stop support and learning opportunities.

The space will include collaborative workspaces, virtual reality and multimedia labs, a maker space, project rooms, research support, and a food processing lab. Community partners will be invited to access resources of students and professors through project work. According to a Fanshawe media release, this will be done with a view to fuel economic growth and social benefits while expanding student opportunities to collaborate with local industries.

"Fanshawe is incredibly grateful to Canada Life for this generous gift in support of Innovation Village," Peter Devlin, president of Fanshawe College, said in the release. "Innovation Village will equip students with the skills they need to quickly adapt

and respond to emerging trends in virtually every industry. Having the support of valued community partners like Canada Life makes a real difference for our students."

Previous collaborations between Canada Life and Fanshawe College include direct student support, offering co-op and career placements, capital funding and supporting employees who are donors and volunteers of the College.

"An investment in post-secondary education is an investment in the future. That's why we're thrilled to support Fanshawe College and its Innovation Village, which aims to offer innovative, hands-on learning to prepare students for the changing work world," said Jeff Macoun, president and CEO Canada, at Canada Life. "When they graduate, students will have the essential technical and human skills employers are looking for to thrive in a competitive workspace. As a large employer in London and across Canada, we've directly benefited from the wealth of highly trained students — and we look forward to welcoming many more in the years to come."

Construction of Innovation Village is anticipated to be complete by 2023.

Fanshawe fashion students tell “The Story” of sustainability

Hannah Theodore
INTERROBANG

A 12-year long partnership between Fanshawe College and Goodwill Industries has been reignited.

Second-year students in Fanshawe’s fashion marketing and management program hosted “The Story,” an annual pop-up shop showcasing hand-selected and gently used clothing from local Goodwill stores. This year, the sale ran between Dec. 1 to Dec. 7 online at livechic.ca. The garments were also being sold in-person at Fanshawe’s London campus in the Siskind Gallery.

“The Story” highlights the importance of sustainability in fashion. By highlighting gently used, second-hand pieces, students hope to encourage shoppers to give their clothes a second chance. They spend the entirety of the fall term picking through items at local Goodwill stores to sell during the event. Teams of students also coordinate photo shoots and marketing campaigns through social media.

The theme for this year’s pop-up

was 2000s-themed fashion. Student and member of the social media and marketing committee, Trent Ainsworth, explained how it felt to search Goodwill for garments.

“When we found full-velour track-suits or very colourful, sequined items, I think that was really exciting for us,” said Ainsworth.

Professor Deb Trotechaud said the experience of putting “The Story” together gives students experience in various aspects of planning a fashion event.

“Students now have some insight of how to put together a pop-up,” said Trotechaud. “Whether it’s online or in a physical space.”

Trotechaud also had the difficult task of adapting certain aspects of the pop-up due to COVID-19. Normally the pop-up event is held at Goodwill Industries with a live fashion show. This year, items were available online through Shopify.

“The online component, with Shopify, has been a great learning experience,” she said. “Taking photographs of the clothing, editing it, and then doing descriptions, and

pricing...so, all of that I think has been a pretty amazing experience.”

The event also aimed to support student mental health, with all proceeds from the event going towards a scholarship, known as the Community Impact award, to support students struggling with mental illness. Trotechaud said the focus on mental health is even more important amid COVID-19.

“Now more than ever, it needs to be brought to the forefront,” she said.

Katelyn Pitoscia is another student involved with “The Story,” as part of the social media and marketing committee. She said supporting student mental health is personal for her.

“I know a lot of people who suffer from mental illness,” she said. “So just being able to do this event and bring awareness to that...regardless if it’s just someone in your class or a close friend or family member...we all know that everybody has a story that we don’t really know about and everyone has their own struggle.”

The main message of “The Story” is sustainability. By selling second-hand clothing from Goodwill at



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The physical pop-up shop is located in the Siskind Gallery at Fanshawe’s London Campus.

affordable prices, the shop aims to promote the idea that second-hand clothing can be fashionable.

Pitoscia said the experience opened her mind to the possibilities of second-hand shopping.

“I didn’t really thrift a lot to begin with,” she said. “But now after doing this event, I [think] we should be

doing this. All this clothing [is] so unique, and these pieces we pull, they can find a new home. Nobody else has them, they’re one of a kind.”

Through the pop-up shop, students tried to change the world of fast fashion, by promoting re-used materials and fashionable second-hand items.

Off the Radar: What’s going on in the world

Ian Indiano
INTERROBANG

Although the holidays might not be as we expected this year, they are still a moment to see friendly old faces, even if it is over the phone. You will either use all your battery in an endless videocall, or if you are lucky you will be able to be together with your immediate family or friends. Holiday celebrations are the perfect place to engage in interesting conversations about life and the world. 2020 is approaching the end but it is still giving us a number of surprising new stories.

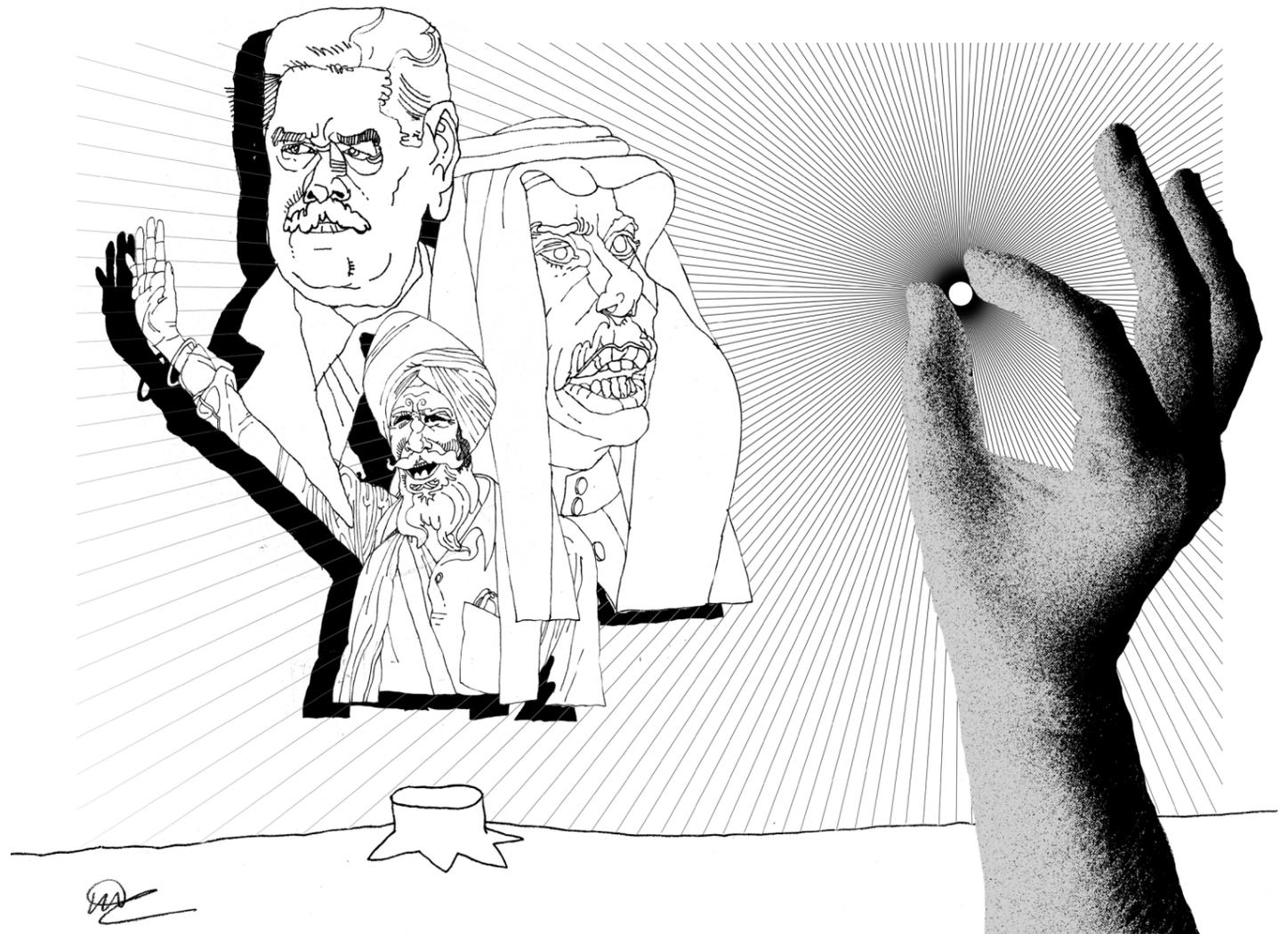
Here are five interesting recent stories to mention during your holiday dinner if you run out of subjects:

Venezuelan Election

Venezuela held a troubled election on Dec. 6. After being boycotted by most of the opposition, and with an abstention rate of 69 per cent of the voters, the current president, Nicolás Maduro, was re-elected. Many possible candidates choose not to run claiming that the election was rigged. Only 31 per cent of the population voted, and Maduro received 67.7 per cent of those votes. The government also vetoed the presence of some international observers, fuelling even more rumours against their electoral system.

A possible solution for the Qatar crises

The biggest political crisis in the Middle East might be getting closer to a solution. The Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Faisal bin Farhan Al-Saud announced in a diplomatic conference that significant progress was made towards a solution. In 2017, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates broke off political relations with Qatar for allegedly supporting extremists and terrorist groups. Qatar strongly denied the allegations. The Prince thanked the continuing efforts of Kuwait and the U.S. towards bringing all parties closer. Although it is still not clear how long it will take, he said he’s optimistic that a satisfactory agreement



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Elections in Venezuela, protests in India, improvements in the Qatar crisis, record levels of deforestation in Brazil and an artificial sun in China. This is what 2020 saved for December.

will be achieved soon.

Protests in India

India is facing a strong wave of protests coming mostly from farmers. The protests are getting bigger with thousands of farmers marching and camping towards the capital Delhi and also calling for a nationwide strike. They are protesting against new reforms that will loosen sales and pricing rules on farm products. The reformists believe that the country will benefit from a freer market, but the farmers are skeptical and claiming that

they will be harmed in the long term. Several opposition parties are supporting protestors and further talks on this subject are expected to take place in December.

Deforestation in Brazil is the highest in 12 years

The data from this year confirms that Brazil reached a new peak. More than 6,890 square miles of native forest were destroyed. This might be the result of the questionable policies of President Jair Bolsonaro, who repeatedly defunded and discredited

programs and institutions created to fight deforestation. Because of that, many rare and delicate ecosystems are getting more and more in danger. The direct cause is normally clandestine loggers and miners. This is a very important issue that was even mentioned by Joe Biden during the debates during the last U.S. election. Only the future will tell if Bolsonaro’s government will take actions to stop this problem.

China created an “artificial sun”
China successfully activated a

nuclear fusion reactor, or what they call “the artificial sun.” The reactor is an important achievement for alternative sources of energy. The first test was very successful. The challenge now is to make it financially sustainable, since it requires supercooling technologies to contain temperatures 10 times hotter than the core of the sun. The reactor is the result of collaboration between researchers all around the world who are developing similar projects, including one in France expected to be completed by 2025.

Nursing students left in the dark following University Hospital outbreak

Sarah Wallace
GAZETTE

Editor's note: The names of nursing students in this article have been changed for their privacy.

When Lisa Walters arrived at her University Hospital nursing placement Nov. 11, she knew she was entering a hospital with a COVID-19 outbreak.

"My nurse that I was shadowing was freaking out about the whole COVID-19 thing and they told me that three nurses [on my floor] had tested positive, and they were worried because they worked closely with one of those nurses," said Walters, a third-year nursing student.

Walters was sent home at 2 p.m., as University Hospital tested all the patients on her floor for COVID-19. She attended a chiropractor appointment and worked a shift at her job before receiving a call from her clinical instructor Nov. 13 that one of the patients she had been caring for tested positive.

"They asked how much care I provided for her and I said I provided a lot of care," Walters explained. "I checked vitals a few times, I checked lung sounds, I even held a straw for them to drink. I didn't have an N95 mask on, I didn't have gloves on because they make it appear that you shouldn't waste gloves."

Nurses often save gloves and medical-grade masks for dealing with COVID-19 positive patients. Since they are not required for regular patients, Walters decided to save hers.

The first COVID-19 outbreak was declared in University Hospital on Nov. 10. The outbreak has since spread to all floors in the hospital, with 60 staff and 71 patients infected and 13 dead. Western University cancelled nursing and medical student placements in the hospital on Nov. 30, after the first four deaths were reported.

On Nov. 14, Walters woke up with cold symptoms, including a stuffy



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nose and a sore throat. Her COVID-19 test came back negative on Nov. 16 and Walters was told to return to her placement Nov. 18.

"I told [my academic counsellor] it was inappropriate for me to go to work," Walters said. "On Wednesday, I used one of my sick days and didn't go. I had extreme anxiety about going back because of what happened to me and I thought they weren't handling it professionally."

Amy Hyde, another third-year nursing student placed at University Hospital, hadn't been in contact with COVID-19 patients but said she felt Western didn't offer support to students who felt unsafe in the hospital.

"My clinical instructor has been amazing, but when it comes to Western, I haven't received any aid in how things are going to proceed with COVID-19 patients on my floor," Hyde said. "All of the

medicine units have outbreaks right now and I was made aware of that on the news through Facebook, not Western."

In an email sent out to third and fourth-year nursing students on Nov. 28, Victoria Smye, director of Nursing, assured that Western is serious about creating a learning environment for students to develop. The email went on to say nursing placements would not be cancelled, with students placed on the fourth floor — where the first outbreak struck — moved and that further adjustments to clinical placements would be made as the situation evolves.

Before their placements were cancelled, nursing students created an email template to send to Denice Litzan, senior academic counsellor, Sukhi Brar, clinical practice faculty lead and Michelle Wagler, academic counsellor and pre-placement

specialist, asking to consider students' concerns.

"We feel we are being put in dangers way since all other professional placement groups have suspend[ed] professional practise such as the LPN program," the template said. "We understand the need for placement to graduate ... we firmly believe that it isn't only our physical well being that's being affected but also our mental."

In the Nov. 30 email cancelling placements, Smye wrote that Western would continue to support the impacted students in order for them to progress. The email also reminded students that they're not permitted to work in another healthcare setting for 14 days after their placement.

"Western University prioritizes the health and safety of our students and the community, and our role in creating a learning environment that

helps students develop as health care professionals," Andrew Hrymak, Western's provost and vice-president academic, wrote in a statement to the *Gazette*. "The COVID-19 outbreak at University Hospital is evolving daily and may lead to further changes to clinical learning for our students."

The London Health Sciences Centre mirrors the provost's sentiment, telling the *Gazette* they are "working with their educational partners to ensure student placements are appropriate as we implement measure to contain the outbreak."

While both Walters and Hyde said they understand working as a nursing student during a pandemic requires flexibility, but the pair said they wished they'd received more communication from the university.

"I understand that they can't know everything, but they've left us in the dark and offered no info," Hyde said.

Ontario approves Western's plan to welcome international students back to campus

Zachary Ongaro
GAZETTE

Queen's Park approved Western's COVID-19 Readiness Plan, welcoming international students back to campus who were previously barred from entering the country before March's lockdown.

Western's president Alan Shepard said the plan — approved Nov. 17 — impacts hundreds of students, who are now able to enter Canada in time for second semester, assuming they can demonstrate a plan to quarantine.

The federal government first updated its travel regulations in July, an attempt to expedite the process for international students' entry to Canada — but international students who didn't have a visa before March were blocked from entry until the university had a plan in place.

Western International has been hard at work developing a readiness plan that fits in with the provincial government's guidelines to allow students to

return under the most recently revised federal regulations for international students.

The Oct. 20 regulation was a result of schools' successful efforts in lobbying the federal and provincial governments on behalf of international students, according to associate vice-president and vice-provost of Western International, Britta Baron prior to Ontario approving Western's plans.

"Not a lot of students qualified for the March 18 deadline [for a visa]," according to Baron, which was a catalyst for lobbying the government to relax their entry policies.

Students who did not have their visas approved before the Mar. 18 date and could not prove their travel was "non-discretionary or non-optional" were refused entry. Western's readiness plan replaces the need for visa approval before Mar. 18 and allows students who were not approved earlier in the year entry to the country.

Western's COVID-19 Readiness Plan outlines the procedures

the school has in place for ensuring the safe return of these students. The government looked to post-secondary institutions to ensure plans for quarantine and food delivery and provide information about health insurance, how to stay healthy for international students planning to return and financial assistance for housing and food, all of which is included in the university's plan.

Western's plan is also flexible allowing students to quarantine at their own preferred location as long as they communicate the steps they are taking to follow government guidelines to the university, though Western also stresses the benefits of using the Western-based program upon arrival.

"We have talked to other institutions such as the University of Alberta and other Ontario universities to develop Western's plan," Baron said. "[The top priority being the] safe return of students to campus."

Western continues to advocate for the safe entry of international students to the country to ensure that students



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International students previously barred from entering Canada have been approved to come to Western University.

who have had to alter their plans are supported for re-entry and can return to campus as soon as possible under these new guidelines.

At Fanshawe, international students who have an approved study permit are deemed eligible to travel, and can continue their studies or begin their

studies either online or in blended delivery.

"We have a very minimal number of new level one students who will begin their studies in winter 2021," said Wendy Curtis, director of the College's International Centre. "The remaining students will be fully online."

The Consciousness-wrenching truth about Christmas



Michael Veenema
RELIGION

The Christian tradition says that Jesus was, on the one hand, a human being, and on the other, God. The tradition is correct.

Many people argue with the Christian tradition, saying that it is mistaken in various ways, including in its understanding that Jesus is both God and human. They note the glaring failures of the church. They point to scholars who teach that the Bible is unreliable.

But, as I try to show from time to time in my columns, I don't accept that the sins of the church (which are numerous enough), or of individual believers, invalidate genuine Christianity. Nor do they nullify claims of the uniqueness and importance of Jesus.

And I don't believe that theories about the unreliability of the biblical writers in the end hold water. (For those who are interested, the work of N. T. Wright and Richard Bauckham, as well as many other current scholars of the Bible, address very well the anti-Christian sarcasm of people like the late Christopher Hitchens, and the Bible-sniping of scholars like Bart Ehrman who is, in other respects, a very astute professor.)

Today, with Christmas just days away, I don't want to write another piece in defense of authentic Christianity and the universal significance of Jesus Christ as both a human being and God. My purpose is only to highlight a few brilliant, consciousness-wrenching, and life-altering implications of the birth of God as a human being in the village of Bethlehem about 2020 years ago.

First, Jesus' birth implies that the enormous chasm that exists between God and human beings is fated to close. The human community is rife with attempts to create peace with God, or to appease various gods, or to come to some form of harmony with all that exists. We aren't capable of succeeding in that quest. The initiative will have to come from God.

He has taken it. As the opening words of one of the versions of the life of Jesus say, Jesus "made his home among us" (John, chapter one).

Second, it implies that Judaism gives us the correct view of understanding the world. Jesus was a Jew, and nearly all his first followers were. (That changed very quickly when the Jesus movement took off. You can check Wikipedia for the current global status of the movement.)

Jesus embraced all the core Jewish categories. They defined his mission. We can list some key ones: God as the Lord of all; the creation as a vast work that reveals the glory and grace of God; the human fall into sin from the

beginning; God's promise (first to Abraham, and often repeated) to bring blessing to all the nations of the planet; his redemption aimed at us and the world; his promise to forcibly rid the world of every torturer, liar, sex trafficker, and warlord (unless we repent); his unstoppable commitment to usher in a new age of peace.

Jesus stands at the vortex of it all, giving new life to the stalled mission of Judaism, namely, to extend the blessings and new life of God to the ends of the earth.

Third, Jesus' birth is a fantastic demonstration of God's enduring love for all kinds of people, including — perhaps especially — the dispossessed, the terrorized, the wayward, and the poor. His mother and foster father were ordinary (First Century, Jewish) people.

Shepherds, likely smelling of something else than the latest from Calvin Klein, visited his birth home. His parents had to take him to a Jewish community in Egypt to wait out another murderous campaign of the Roman ruler, Herod. (The method of government practiced by the Roman Empire was really a glorified terrorism enforced by mass crucifixions and brutal taxation.) A delegation of astrologer-scholars from the non-Jewish world came to pay him honour, a living symbol of the coming massive migration of non-Jews into the Christian movement. And while he certainly spent a lot of time with religious elites and attended dinner parties provided by the well-respected, he spent more time with



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Opinion: Jesus' birth speaks to the importance of humanity's innate virtue.

the diseased, the poor, the sin-sick, the brown collared, the criminal, and the street-wise.

Finally, Jesus' birth means that the things we human beings cannot live without — truthfulness, compassion, courage, patience, diligence, friendship, love, justice, beauty, gratitude, faithfulness and hope — are not grounded in mere subjective understandings and feelings. Their roots go down to the foundations of the earth. Jesus explicitly taught and deliberately lived out these virtues at great cost to himself.

The fact that God taught them means they are more than virtues. They are demands from God that every political party, corporation board, Facebook group, family, student union, hip hop artist and individual is required to live by. Without them we die.

Let's normalize grieving over the holidays

Emily Stewart
INTERROBANG

If there's any holiday tradition we should leave behind, it's the pressure to pretend to be happy during December — even when someone is going through a difficult time.

The holidays are my favourite time of year. I love wearing ugly yet comfy Christmas sweaters, watching classics like *Elf* and *Christmas Vacation*, baking cookies, walking around and admiring the lights glistening in the night, spending lots of time picking out gifts for my loved ones and gleefully thinking about how they'll react after unwrapping their presents.

Yet, even I will never fault someone if this is not a jolly time for them — especially not this year.

Just because it's the holidays, it does not mean that grief, financial concerns, mental health issues, and everything else takes a break. Families are mourning the loss of their loved ones. Many, especially those who lost their jobs, are concerned over whether or not they can afford holiday dinners and gifts, in addition to their bills.

Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) is also prominent in the winter, and the Canadian Mental Health Association said that two to three per cent of Canadians experience it in their lifetime. Even without SAD, the stress that comes with trying to create a picture-perfect holiday is tough for anyone's mental health.

Even someone like me who loves the holidays is expecting this Christmas to be tougher than usual. As it was for many, 2020 was a rough year for me — and has been even before the COVID-19 pandemic.

In January, my grandpa died after at least eight years of dealing with dementia. My grandpa's love of music and community, along with his sense of humour, were just some of the ways he influenced me to become the person I am today.

Even though I was prepared to say goodbye for years, the grief from his death hit me harder

than anything else I felt in my life. My social battery drained and my anxiety rose.

I skipped events I was looking forward to because I felt too mentally drained to enjoy myself. I tried to figure out how to keep myself busy and take my mind off things without over-working myself to the point of burnout. The latter happened before while grieving and dealing with other stressful times in my life and I didn't want to go through it again.

In March, I began to feel like myself again and ready to plan for a future filled with visiting family and friends out of town and sing-screaming along to My Chemical Romance songs in an arena with my friends. Then, the pandemic hit and I experienced another form of grief from losing opportunities to attend events, hug my friends and relatives, and so much more — even while understanding it's necessary to keep my community as safe as possible.

I worried about possibly getting the virus and spreading it to others, especially since I live with my parents, my dad works in healthcare, and I would not want to pass it on to them or someone else high-risk. It took me at least a month to feel comfortable walking around the neighbourhood.

After I started working again, and at one point juggling a part-time office job with freelancing, in addition to adjusting to physical distancing, masks, and hand sanitizer, I felt more comfortable. Setting aside some time to listen to music, read books, and play *Animal Crossing* also made me feel better.

When November came, however, I realized it would be a tougher Christmas. I last saw my grandpa on Christmas Day in 2019, and seeing him in rough shape during our last visit broke my heart. Unlike previous years, potlucks, cookie exchanges, and dining out with my friends would not be part of my holidays — and those annual Christmas get-togethers kept me motivated through previous difficult times in my life.

It's not the first year anyone's grieving losing their loved ones, their jobs, and/or their holiday traditions, but 2020 has been a difficult year for



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Opinion: It's OK to grieve during the holidays and it's something that should be normalized.

many, regardless of any silver linings.

I'm not an expert on grief, but I know it's frustrating when you open up about your feelings to someone only to be dismissed with comments to shove them aside. Saying something like "Stop being a Grinch and cheer up already" is no better than saying to someone dealing with depression to "just be happy."

For those grieving during this holiday season, do whatever feels best for you. There's a great blog post on whatsyourgrief.com called "64 Tips for Coping with Grief at the holiday" that has a variety of suggestions, including listening to your loved one's favourite holiday music or another tune if they couldn't stand holiday music.

During the holidays, I will be taking part in

Christmas traditions that I can do from my home safely, like watching movies and baking, while making time for phone calls, video chats, and winter walks. On the not-so-great days, I will do everything I can to cope, from thinking about funny Christmas memories with my Grandpa over the years to writing in my journal about how I'm feeling.

If I need to cry, I will cry as much as I need to until I feel like I can get back up again. Regardless of the occasion, sometimes, you need those days to acknowledge those feelings and let them out. Yes, that includes the holidays.

As we talk about all the changes that come with the "new normal," let's normalize grieving during the holidays.



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Have Yourself a



Holiday

Hannah Theodore | Interrobang

The holidays can be a tough time for anyone trying their hand at a plant-based diet.

Food is at the focal point of the festive season which can be a point of stress for anyone on a restrictive diet. Thanks to COVID-19, many vegans will at least be spared the uncomfortable conversations with family members over what the deal is with Tofurky. But food can still be the focus of a socially distanced holiday, and plant-based eaters should be able to enjoy all the flavours of the season.

Luckily, plant-based alternatives have come a long way since the aforementioned Tofurky. There are dozens of easy swaps out there that keep the holiday spirit alive, with none of the animal cruelty.

In true holiday spirit, we'll start with dessert. Baking vegan can be tricky, since baking is already such a refined science. Over the years, though, vegans have found ingenious ways to manipulate their favourite sweet treats into vegan masterpieces.

Becel's plant-based butter has become a staple for plant-based baking. The texture and flavour is almost identical to real butter, and it performs nearly exactly the same in most recipes. The would-be margarine comes in a salted or unsalted variety, making it versatile for both cooking and baking.

If you want to avoid using processed items, coconut oil can also be an easy swap in most baking recipes. It acts especially well in cookies and quick breads like banana bread.

When modifying recipes for baked goods, most people run into problems when it comes to replacing eggs. There are some excellent vegan egg replacements on the market, like the one by Bob's Red Mill, that work in almost any recipe calling for eggs. There are also natural options aplenty, like applesauce, bananas, and a vegan favourite: the flax egg. Just mix two tablespoons of water with one tablespoon of ground flaxseed and

you've got your egg replacement. The ground flax will turn gelatinous in the water, creating a gooey, egg white-like consistency. It works as a perfect binder for any recipe that calls for an egg.

Milk is one of the simplest replacements for holiday baking, as there are now dozens of milk alternatives available to choose from at the supermarket. Looking for something creamy? Try oat milk or soy milk. Something with a nutty flavour? Almond milk and cashew milk are the best option for replacing milk and adding some extra flavour notes. Replacing milk in a recipe is usually a one-to-one swap, so you can really have some fun deciding which plant-based milk suits the flavour of your recipe the best.

So you've got holiday baking in the bag, but what about dinner? I would challenge carnivores not to knock the Tofurky till they've tried it, but they are finicky to cook and often come out of the oven a dry, salty log. We can do better than that.

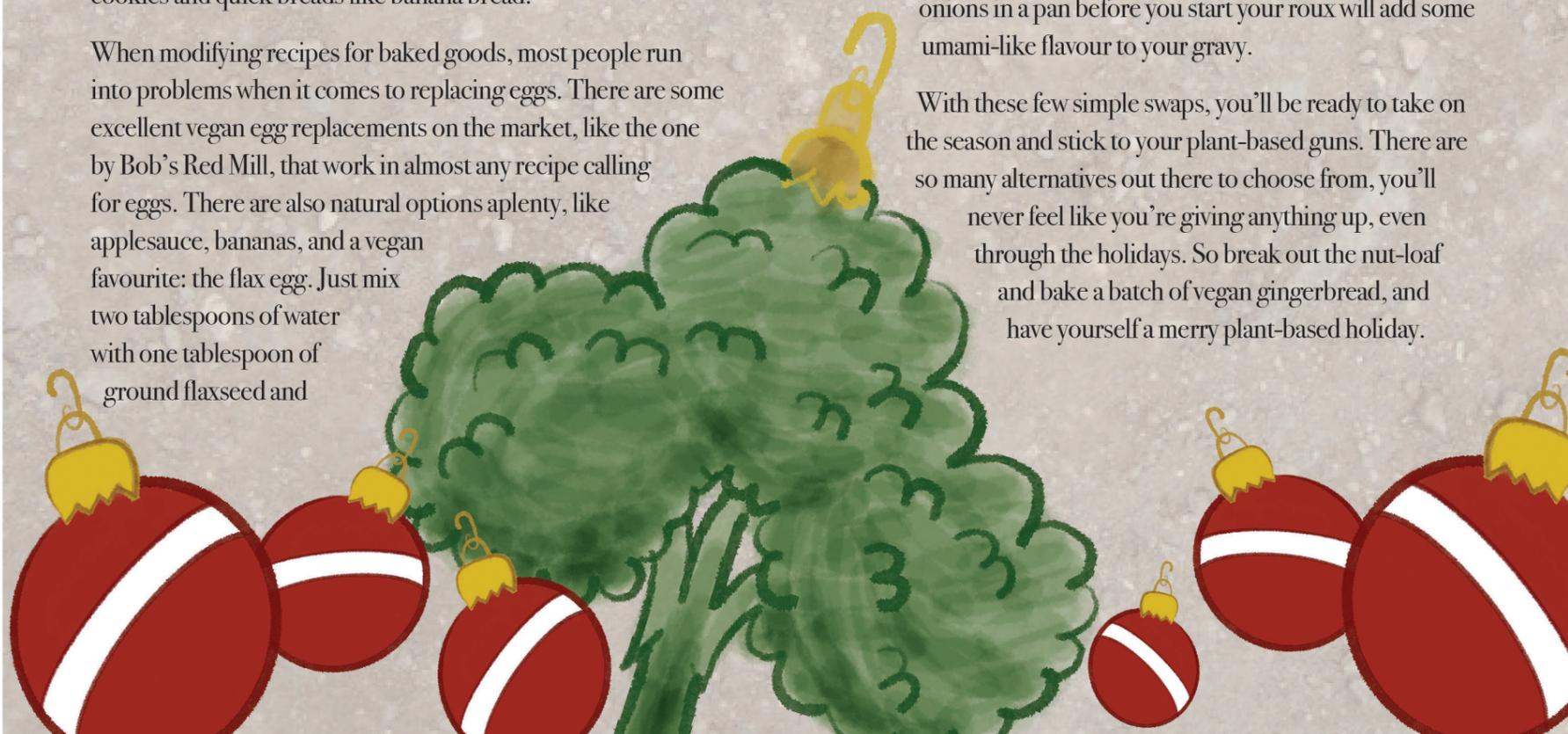
A timely but well-worth-it entree is the almighty vegan nut loaf. It's pretty much exactly what it sounds like: various nuts processed with lentils and vegetables, baked in a loaf tin with lots of spices and seasonings. This delicious holiday entree is best served sliced with some plant-based gravy or cranberry sauce.

If you are looking for something a little less laborious, the Gardein Holiday Roast makes for an easy turkey alternative that won't hurt your wallet. These breaded and stuffed faux turkey roasts come as full-size centrepieces or mini single servings (but we won't tell if you eat two). They even come with their own gravy and cranberry sauce, just to make your holiday cooking even easier.

Speaking of gravy, how do you get a full-flavoured, unctuous gravy without turkey drippings? While there are pre-made vegan gravies available at most health food stores, making your own is surprisingly simple.

You'll need to start with a roux (flour and plant-based butter). This will help thicken the gravy and give it a smooth, buttery flavour. Next, slowly add vegetable stock until your gravy reaches your desired thickness. To this, you can add any flavour variations you like. Sage, rosemary and thyme are all familiar holiday flavours, but a teaspoon of miso paste will also give your gravy a salty, deeper flavour. Sautéing some mushrooms or onions in a pan before you start your roux will add some umami-like flavour to your gravy.

With these few simple swaps, you'll be ready to take on the season and stick to your plant-based guns. There are so many alternatives out there to choose from, you'll never feel like you're giving anything up, even through the holidays. So break out the nut-loaf and bake a batch of vegan gingerbread, and have yourself a merry plant-based holiday.



HOME ALONE for CHRISTMAS

IAN INDIANO | INTERROBANG



In the 1990 Christmas movie *Home Alone*, Kevin, an eight-year boy played by Macaulay Culkin, is left behind by his family as they go to Paris, France, for the holidays. Alone, Kevin has to face two thieves that want to break into his house and potentially kill him, while his family desperately tries to return to the U.S. He manages to stay safe using a series of ingenious homemade traps, and as a bonus, he learns a Christmas lesson: to value the company of his family.

Home Alone is just one of the vast list of stories where the plot is based on Christmas being in danger of not happening as planned, or not happening at all. We can also mention *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*, *The Nightmare Before Christmas* or *A Christmas Carol*. The irony is that although every year we have a new “Christmas is in danger” movie, the holiday tends to be very traditional and relatable. We all know that Christmas will come, doesn’t matter how your year was. Well, at least in theory.

Hollywood tells us every year that Christmas can only be fully appreciated if it nearly doesn’t happen. But this has become a reality and I will be spending the holidays away from my family for the first time in my life. And I’m sure I’m not the only one in this situation.

I am aware of my privileges, but still, after this unprecedented year, I find myself trying to decide if I should embrace my inner Grinch or my inner Cindy Lou. The duality between Ebenezer Scrooge and Tiny Tim compose the prism through which I look at the 2020’s Christmas decoration.

Like Kevin, many of us have to deal with solitude and some form of “Christmas-fever” while aware of the outside threat trying to break into your house. The harsh reality of the last 12 months is powerful enough to strip down the pine trees. And without all the fantasy and Christmas’ knickknacks, the only thing left is pure, quiet and simple clarity. Clarity to find real gratitude for being privileged enough to have a comfortable bed to sleep and a cozy house to live.

Like the parents who don’t believe in Santa Claus but pretend to, to not disappoint their kids, while their kids secretly don’t believe either, but pretend to, to not disappoint their parents, we try to cope with solitude with extensive video-calls and selfies in the snow. But a good friend of mine told me many years ago that “we must be pessimistic in our analysis but optimistic in our actions.” And that’s the perfect manifestation of the Grinch/Cindy Lou duality. One needs the other. We need contrast to see clearly.

If we want to truly do something good for society, we first need to accept that the world is not perfect, and it’s not always good or happy. For that, I’ve decided to accept my inner Grinch for this Christmas. But only because at the end of the book his heart grows three times. And like him, I’m letting my heart grow.

Grow bigger enough to reach my family thousands of miles away. Bigger enough to fit my friends in Canada, my roommates, my neighbours, and all of those who offered me a seat at their table and a glass of wine. And that’s the Christmas lesson I’m trying to learn. Happy holidays and stay safe.



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SAFETY TIPS FOR CELEBRATING THIS *holiday season*

SKYLAR MCCARTHY | INTERROBANG

2020 has been a weird year.

The COVID-19 pandemic has made us have to switch the way we celebrate holidays. While some people went back home, lots of people stayed here in London for their Thanksgiving festivities. Lots of people didn't go trick-or-treating. But what about as we head into the holiday season? What are some tips to keep us safe during this festive time?

The provincial government recently released its guidelines on how you should spend your holidays. Some of the safe things to do this season are to attend virtual holiday gatherings with friends, family and co-workers. Another safe thing you can do this holiday season is outdoor holiday activities such as building a snowman or going on a sleigh ride with members of your household.

It is also safe to go out to a drive-in or drive-through event, watch movies with anyone from your household. Decorating your house with lights, baking holiday treats for your household, and donating a toy to a local toy drive are just some of the fun activities students can do that will be safe this holiday season.

But there are many things that aren't safe this holiday season. Some high-risk activities could include having in-person gatherings that include masks or face coverings having to be removed to eat and drink, as well as indoor holiday activities like having overnight guests not from your household. Sitting on Santa's lap this year is not permitted, and the normal social gathering rules still imply.

At the time of writing, London and area is in the "Orange" level of the government's COVID-19 response. That means that there is targeted enforcement and fines will be given out if you hold a gathering. In the last few weeks, we have seen fines issued to hosts for throwing parties that exceeded provincial limits for indoor gatherings, including a 100-person gathering on Mill Street, which had three 18 and 19-year-olds charged under the Reopening Ontario Act.

The Middlesex-London Health Unit has also advised that any and all gatherings be conducted in a virtual way, adding that having people from multiple families gather gives the virus opportunities to spread. Local Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Chris Mackie, said in a press release that "the last thing we need now are super-spreader events dressed as Holiday traditions."

The Health Unit is also advising students wanting to go home for the holidays to start limiting close contacts for the next 14 days before going out to limit any potential of becoming ill before travel. Once returned back in London, they also advise students to limit their close contacts for the next 14 days again.

I know this all sucks. COVID-19 is still here and causing so much stress and sacrifice for all of us. But we need to all be safe this holiday season. London so far hasn't had a significant level of COVID-19. However, we are starting to see a surge in cases. At the time of writing, University Hospital has seen 13 deaths and over 100 COVID-19 cases linked. We all need to be careful this holiday season. Do your part this holiday and celebrate it safely.



TOP 10 SHOWS & MOVIES

to watch during the holidays

Salma Hussein | Interrobang

We are just about done our finals, and freedom is only an arm's length away. No more schoolwork, no more deadlines, and a stress-free break is all that awaits us.

However, since we're still in a serious pandemic, we get an all-free pass to make ourselves comfortable on the couch, get acquainted with the remote, grab a beverage and a million plus one snacks, and binge watch everything we couldn't watch because of school. Guess what? You can't feel guilty because going outside would actually risk others, so it is actually your moral duty as a human being to stay inside and watch TV. Take that, conscience!

To get you started on your movie and TV show list, here are some must-watches for the holiday. Now, the holiday is all about spending time with your family, reflecting on the year, and making resolutions. Curses! We can never get rid of that good old conscience! Anyways, watching some critically acclaimed movies and shows that also feed our moral compass is never a bad way to go, especially when they rock and have amazing actors. Some of these shows and movies can be a good motivator for the mind and soul as we reach the end of a year and begin a new one. Some of them are just fun and cheesy, because we have to have a good mix. So, let's check them out, and stock up on popcorn!

1 THE QUEEN'S GAMBIT

If you are looking for a story about a heroine who defies all odds and beats a man at his own game, then look no further than *The Queen's Gambit*. Enjoy stimulating games of chess (it's much cooler than it sounds), a young girl battling drug addiction and the temptations of alcohol and beating everyone to get to the top in the sexist world of the 1960s.



6 HIDDEN FIGURES

This is one of my favourite movies that I have now re-watched about seven times. In preparation for Black History Month this coming February, I would definitely recommend getting to know the story of these heroines of our history. Their strides change the world, and not many knew about it; this award-winning movie changed that for sure. It not only talks about the discrimination women faced in the 1960s, but also about the racial segregation prevalent in this time. Despite all the obstacles the three women in this movie faced, their contributions to NASA were remarkable and even pivotal to the launch of astronaut John Glenn into orbit.



2 THE CROWN

There is nothing more entertaining than watching the lives of royals unravel while sneaking a peek of their seemingly lavish and enviable lives. If you enjoy historical dramas as much as I do, this one will be an eye-grabber for sure.

Follow from Queen Elizabeth II's marriage in 1947 to the tumultuous relationship of Princess Diana and Prince Charles. Of course, this will then lead you to watch clips about Diana's death and other scandals you can find about royalty on YouTube. Oh, the content you will see! Enough to keep you entertained for the holiday break for sure!



7 HOWL'S MOVING CASTLE

Studio Ghibli movies are Japanese animated movies that are unique and have some of the most interestingly animated stories ever made in my opinion, and many viewers anticipate the releases of the studio's movies every year. *Howl's Moving Castle* is a Studio Ghibli classic and available on Netflix among many other Studio Ghibli films. This one is a perfect movie night choice for the New Year as it centres on finding yourself, your confidence, taking leaps of courage, and other magical things. The New Year is all about changes and making goals, and this movie can be a great inspirational pick-me-up.



3 THE GOOD PLACE

Remember that moral compass I was talking about earlier? Prepare to feed your soul with some much-needed pondering of the ethical and moral decisions we go through on our time on earth and the disastrous consequences we face because of our choices. This is not a religious thing, it's a basic human condition thing. This show entertains the theory of change and second chances even in the afterlife. It will definitely keep you attached to the couch and binge the whole thing in a few nights. Who knows, you might even decide to take up some philosophy reading or even a class. This show definitely gave me a wake-up call when they mentioned the name Aristotle (which I recognized) but I didn't know what he did. I definitely need a dose of philosophy, so I don't feel so uneducated.



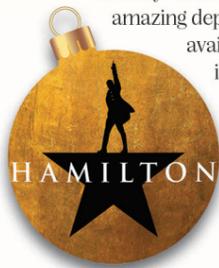
8 SPIRITED AWAY

Another Studio Ghibli classic, *Spirited Away* takes you on an adventure to the realm of the spirits and the main character struggles to hold on to her human identity as she makes it through her journey. Another story of finding yourself, courage, and of course a dash of goofy and weirdly animated magic. This is another good pre-New Year's pick that can get you into that resolution making mood in time for 2021.



4 HAMILTON

This play has brought even non musical-lovers to watch it and listen to its many cleverly written songs. Now, instead of buying a very expensive ticket to watch this amazing depiction of American history through the eyes of its founders, it is available on Disney+ for a much cheaper value. Rapping and singing is woven into a beautiful display of the challenges America faced to become a free country and create a government. The wives and love interests of the Alexander Hamilton also get to depict their narrative in the unfolding of the events that changed America forever. A dose of love, a lot of envy, and a dash of scandal spice up the play and bring a fresh perspective on the story of the man on the \$10 bill. This is a good sing/rap along for the family to enjoy in the winter break.



9 EVERY HALLMARK-ESQUE MOVIE AND TV SHOW

Remember how I said there were some cheesy ones in the mix? Hallmark-y movies are never a bad way to go during the holiday season. The cringe-worthy and cliché plotlines are hard to watch, but you can't stop once you have started, and you have to do it every year. It's an unwritten rule that everyone follows this time of year. Some "good" ones are: *The Mistletoe Promise*, *A Heavenly Christmas*, *The Princess Switch*, *The Princess Switch 2: Switched Again*, *A Christmas Prince* (and all its sequels) and my personal favourite Hallmark TV show, *When Calls The Heart*. A fair warning, these are not meant to be great, they are simply meant to be watched because we need to, and we can't stop. Otherwise, how are we going to get in those extra laughs in the holidays?



5 BILLY ELLIOT

This is an empowering movie that talks about the detrimental consequences of stereotypes placed upon genders. Billy does after school boxing but doesn't enjoy the sport and does it because his father and his father before him had played. After his encounter with a teacher instructing a ballet class held in the same gym after his boxing class was over, Billy becomes entranced with the art of ballet. Secretly doing ballet and ditching boxing without telling his father, he finds his passion in dance and uses it to express himself. However, a not-so-happy father finds out, and Billy's freedom to dance is at risk. This story is empowering and follows the hardships of a boy trying to do what he loves, even if it's not a "typical" passion for his gender.



10 KLAUS

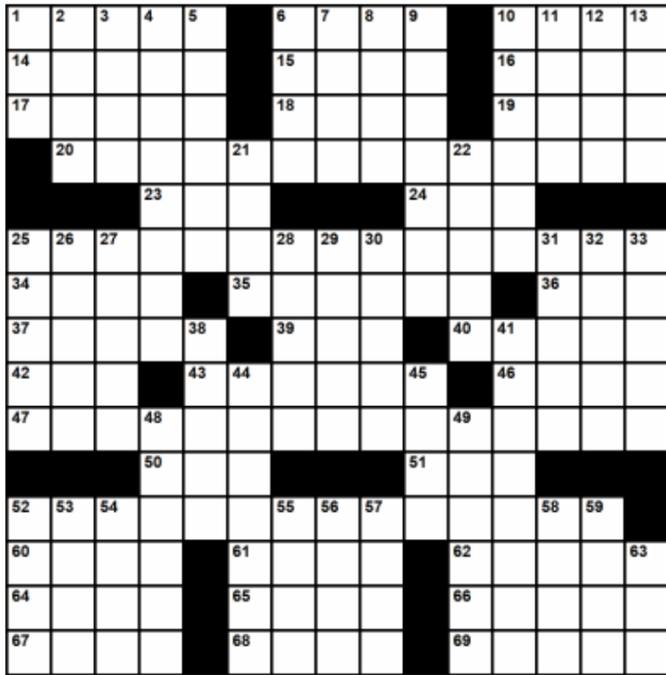
A new Netflix release that was probably the best Christmas cartoon movie I have watched in all my, not so many, years. Obviously, that's just my opinion, but it was also an award-winning film for a reason. The story follows a unique take on the origins of the Santa Claus myth. Ever wonder why you have to write a letter to Santa Claus to get what you want for Christmas? Why he gave gifts? Why people think his reindeer fly, and so on? This movie will answer all your questions while you enjoy the great animations that tell the story of Klaus and Jasper the mail man. This is a good pick for a family movie night for the Christmas season.



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ACROSS

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- 6. Trinket
- 10. "Over" follower in the first line of "The Caissons Go Rolling Along"
- 14. Prairie clover
- 15. Cell: Comb. form
- 16. Departure
- 17. Adjust, in a way
- 18. Perennial herb
- 19. Elated
- 20. They spend their working hours on the tracks
- 23. John, to Ringo
- 24. Crude sugar of India
- 25. One who sings for the cops?
- 34. Regrets
- 35. Chides
- 36. Soccer Hall of Famer Hamm
- 37. Aquatic mammal
- 39. As yet unscheduled (Abbr.)
- 40. Fencing equipment
- 42. Web address part
- 43. African oil palm
- 46. Suggestions, informally
- 47. One who enforces penalties
- 50. Unionist political party in Northern Ireland (Abbr.)
- 51. "___ lost!"
- 52. What 20-, 25- and 47- Across in one way or another
- 60. Boat propellers
- 61. Halo, e.g.
- 62. Related maternally
- 64. Container for nitroglycerin
- 65. Attired
- 66. Antidepressants (Abbr.)
- 67. "Anything ___?"
- 68. Simple
- 69. Abounds



DOWN

- 1. Handheld device
- 2. Preserve, in a way
- 3. Terrorist group fighting for the liberation of Rwanda
- 4. Make lawful
- 5. Cassava root
- 6. Academic qualification in a particular subject used in the U.K. (Abbr.)
- 7. Sixteenth Hebrew letter
- 8. Ancient area of what is now Iraq
- 9. Inferior deity
- 10. Sterilize
- 11. Bridge toll unit
- 12. Pinocchio, at times
- 13. Some itinerary data, briefly
- 21. Denials
- 22. Hospital employee
- 25. 86 is a high one
- 26. Closing section of music
- 27. "Take your hands off me!"
- 28. Relating to a seizure
- 29. Peace prize
- 30. Pizazz
- 31. Eastern title
- 32. Family reunion attendee
- 33. Armor plate
- 38. Prove wrong
- 41. Facade
- 44. French pioneer in planetary orbital theory
- 45. Type of lily
- 48. Fracas
- 49. Least in number
- 52. Didn't go straight
- 53. Acclaim
- 54. Nest eggs, briefly
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- 56. Bikini parts
- 57. Disney dog
- 58. Few and far between
- 59. To snap the fingers repeatedly, for example
- 63. Double curve

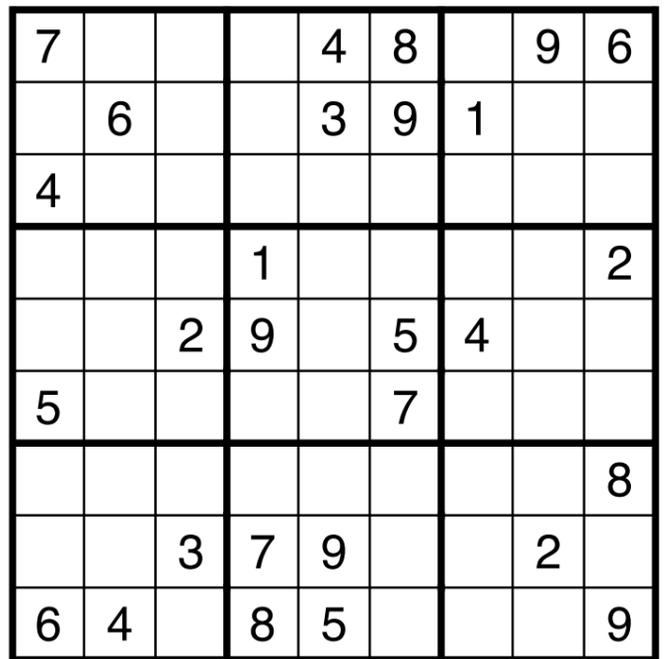
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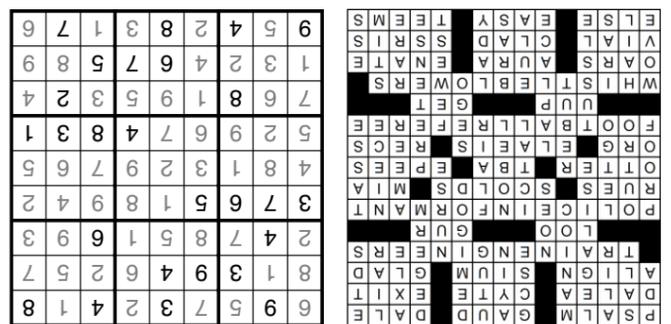
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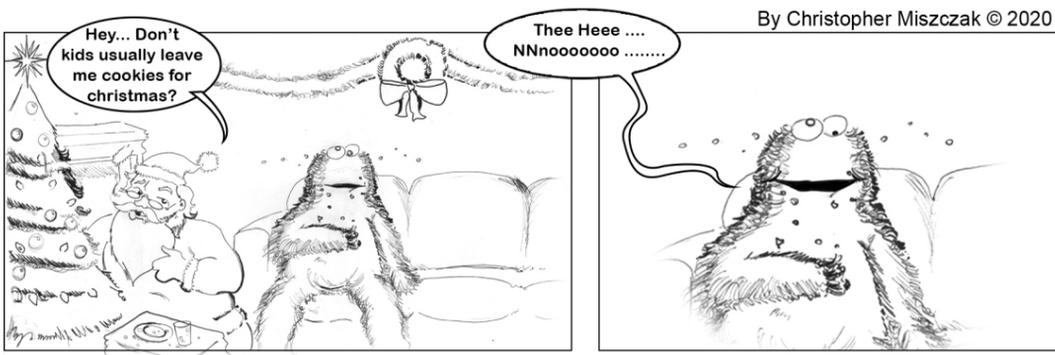
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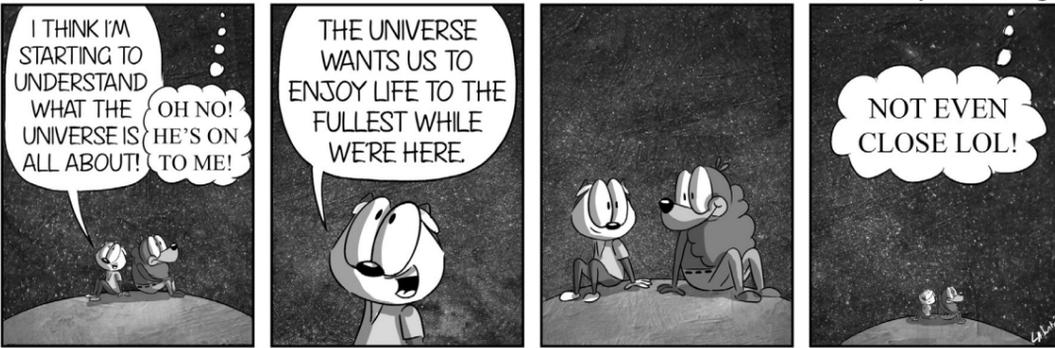
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Aries

Take control of your life and make adjustments over the holiday break to the things that matter. Go over details, and prepare to make a proposal that will help improve your lifestyle. Stay home, gather facts and work to get things back on track. Don't let your insecurity or someone's uncertainty stand between you and your goal. Be upfront regarding your long-term plan, and make compromises where necessary. Tidy up loose ends and start fresh. Refuse to let the past stand between you and the goals you set.

Taurus

Refuse to let your emotions interfere with your ability to get things done. Look for imaginative ways to entertain someone you love, and it will lead to a closer relationship. The uncertainty will dissipate if you prove you know what you are doing. An unusual opportunity looks inviting. Someone will question your validity on your work. Have your answers ready, as well as amendments to counter negativity and a lull in your progress. Optimism coupled with charm and the ability to persuade others to do things your way will lead to success.

Gemini

A positive change at home will give you the pick-me-up you need over the holidays. A little romance or family fun will help you find common interests that you can share. Pay closer attention to what others do and say. Nurture relationships to avoid emotional discord or misunderstanding. Show honesty instead of evasiveness. Make up your mind, if you sit on the fence, you will send the wrong message to someone looking for results. Take care of responsibilities, and keep moving forward. Be open to suggestions, ask for advice and study the facts before making a decision that has long-term effects.

Cancer

Update your look and routine to ensure you get the most out of your days. Having a prearranged schedule will help you stay on track and reach your goal. A change you make at home may cause a problem or challenge for one of your peers. Think about the consequences of your actions before you proceed. It's best to keep the peace. A joint venture or expenses you share with someone will lead to financial problems if equality isn't maintained. Make a difference to someone you love with a kind gesture.

Leo

Channel your energy into fitness, fun and spreading joy. Spend your time working toward a goal that will improve your life and your relationship with like-minded people. Don't leave anything to chance or unfinished. A change may not be to your liking, but if you make the best of whatever situation you face, you will come out on top. Exercise your mind and your right to voice your opinion. The difference you make will give you the confidence to take on more responsibility. Be careful not to let anyone take advantage of you physically or emotionally.

Virgo

Stay focused on what's at stake and how best to get your way. Don't give in to persuasive tactics someone uses to take advantage of your kindness and consideration. Problems at home will escalate if an emotional discussion arises. Listen carefully, but don't respond until you have verified the facts and discussed your options. Someone or something from your past will cause you problems if you aren't honest about the way you feel. The longer you let uncertainty prevail, the more difficult it will be to make amends.

Libra

Ask, and you shall receive. Discuss your options and what you have to offer, and you will get a positive response. Don't let someone's uncertainty stand between you and your dream. Take care of unfinished paperwork. Updating documents over the holidays should be a priority. Spend more time with a close friend, relative or lover. An offer, along with valuable information, will give insight into future possibilities. A proactive position is favoured. Someone from your past will disrupt your life if you are too accommodating.

Scorpio

Stick to your plan regardless of what others do or say. Aim to maintain stability in all you do and you will avoid someone's dilemma. You'll get the help you require if you implement a change. Consider how you can improve the way you look or your skills. You'll face problems with authority figures if you don't follow the rules and regulations. Be sure to take care of matters you've left unfinished for too long. A personal change is heading your way. Take time to sort through your options and put a plan together that is easy to implement.

Sagittarius

Follow through with your plans and promises and you will make an impression on someone who has something unique to offer. Verify the information you receive and question anyone trying to push you to do something dubious. Take physical action and make home improvements. You can clear up uncertainty regarding your reputation, position or future if you ask questions, gather facts and make positive suggestions. Don't make a premature move. Now is not the time to cause alarm when all the facts are not available. Pause until you have a clear picture of what's to come.

Capricorn

You stand to make a financial gain if you play your cards right. A competitive challenge will bring out the best in you. Be leery of anyone trying to push you in a direction that makes you feel insecure or uncertain. Take a pause; undisclosed information will change your point of view. Anger won't help. If you want to accomplish what you set out to do, be willing to channel your energy into getting things done on time. Invite only reliable people to help you, and you'll avoid disappointment.

Aquarius

Take action, say what's on your mind and resolve issues that are holding you back. The change you bring about will help you put pending matters to rest. Pay close attention to what others are doing. Don't get involved in a personal spat based on unrealistic assumptions. Meddling will lead to mayhem. More options will come your way. Look over proposals and make positive change a priority. Be smart and take action when given a chance. An emotional matter will leave you feeling confused during the holidays. Don't buy into someone's narrative of a situation.

Pisces

Listen to what your friends and relatives have to say but don't feel you have to follow the crowd. Be innovative and unique, and make decisions based on your needs. Make helping others a priority. Say less, do more and stay out of trouble. A thoughtful approach will get you much further than demands or using emotional manipulation. Someone you least expect will stand in your way. Keep your intentions to yourself until you have everything in place. Use your charm, and you will get others to see things your way.

Mind your mind over the holidays

Christopher Miszczak
INTERROBANG

I have heard it time and time again now, that the one thing that we need now more than ever is a message of hope — especially with everything that we have been dealing with in the past year. There are many who already believe this and know that control already is in our own hands.

Richard J. Davidson, a famous neuroscientist once asked, “Why is it that some of us are more vulnerable to life’s slings and arrows, and others more resilient?”

This question makes one ponder on the very nature of being mindful and the tools that we already possess to be more mindful. This question becomes central to not only keeping that narrative of hope but also being able to hold onto it longer.

“If you are struggling, ask for help,” said Nikki Ross, acting manager for personal counselling at Fanshawe College. “Fanshawe College and the larger London community have worked very hard to make sure these resources are available to our students. Almost every year there are some students in February or March, close to the end of their academic year saying, I did not know this was here, I am so glad that I found it, and I wish that I found it sooner.”

This year has really shown us how quickly our world can change. It has turned upside down on us. It has shown us just how important it is to reach out, for us to come

together, to work together, and to support each other.

Access that support and know that it is OK to do that. We have seen tremendous resilience in faculty, staff, and students who have adapted to new ways of learning, teaching, and interacting with each other.

It is more important than ever to engage in that support and those services; to consider the things that we can do for ourselves, to offer a little bit of self-compassion, and to let ourselves off the hook a little bit in terms of our usual expectations. Ross added it is also important to work together and support our well-being as best as we can.

Your internal resources are the things that you can learn to do on your own, that you can determine when you are going to use them and how you are going to use them. It is almost like building a little toolbox. Keep a healthy routine, eat right, use breathing exercises or simply your five senses to notice things around you to ground you. You can also ask your family and friends to remind you to be mindful.

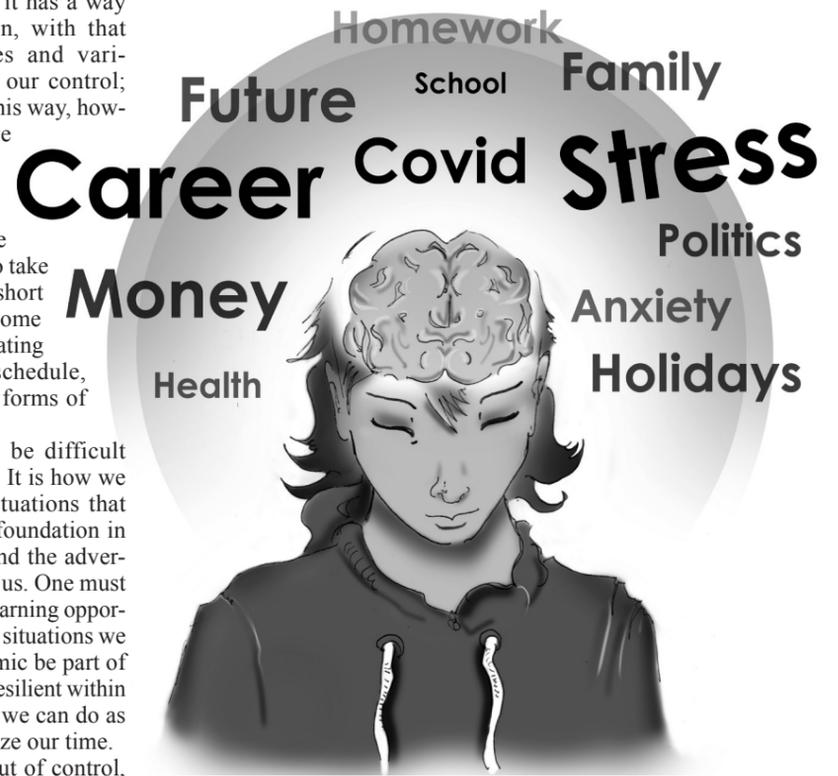
Fanshawe College offers plenty of services for its students including a WellTrack app for techniques on mindfulness and a peer support group. This is among many other services to help students through any kind of stressful moment in their time at Fanshawe College. The important thing to remember is that these resources are there for them to use!

Ulises Gonzalez is a mental health worker with the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA).

“Life happens and it has a way of becoming its own, with that comes circumstances and variables that are out of our control; life has always been this way, however this year we have seen that magnified to the extreme amid the virus,” he told Interrobang. “Some of the most effective ways to take on that stress on the short term, are to practice some breathing exercises, eating well, healthy sleep schedule, exercising, and other forms of self-care.”

There will always be difficult situations in any year. It is how we come out of those situations that really build a strong foundation in being able to withstand the adversity that life throws at us. One must realize that there are learning opportunities in the difficult situations we face. Having a pandemic be part of our lives, we must be resilient within ourselves to see what we can do as individuals to maximize our time.

We all hate to be out of control, to feel uneasy, to be uncertain about the future, and this year has really heightened those prolonged feeling and emotions. However, one must be able to differentiate on what they can and cannot do. One must be realistic to what power they DO possess. You have the power as an individual to be resilient, adaptable, strong, and so much more. Of course, sometimes this can be hard to achieve and perhaps a little intimidating but that is why there are resources and people who can help



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It is more important than ever to seek out support and resources to maintain your mental health.

you on your path.

One thing is for certain, however: we have come out of this year stronger, better, and wiser. For that we should be proud of what we have accomplished this past year despite the challenges. Be mindful of your own mind, be mindful of the emotions that are your own.

It has been said many ways by many different individuals, but the

message is still the same even if we need to be reminded of it from time to time. You have more control over your own mind and emotions then you even realize to get a glimpse beyond the illusion for a moment of clarity.

You can learn more about Fanshawe’s mental health resources at fanshawec.ca/student-life/student-services/counselling-services.

Coronavirus update: The vaccine is coming

Salma Hussein
INTERROBANG

Almost a year ago since the beginning of the worst pandemic in a century, a vaccine has been approved by the federal government.

A billionaire Turkish scientist couple, Ugur Sahin and Ozlem Tureci working in Germany, invented the Pfizer’s COVID-19 vaccine that has proven to be 90 per cent effective, according to an article by Jay Hilotin from the Gulf News. The U.K. is the first country to approve this vaccine and is working towards making it available for frontline healthcare workers, home-care staff and residents as soon as next week, according to nature.com (Dec. 3, 2020).

Canada is not far behind and is in the process of approving the same vaccine, as well as a second vaccine from Moderna. Dr. Supriya Sharma, chief medical adviser, who is responsible for Health Canada’s regulatory branch, has stated that Canada will most likely approve the vaccines around the same time as the U.S. and the European Union, and that can be as early as December 10, 2020, according to The Star.

Here is what you need to know about the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine:

- The clinical trials assessed immunity development, and according to Sahin, one of the scientists who invented the vaccine, protective immunity builds up within four weeks, but this vaccine can probably allow immunity to happen sooner.
- This is a two-shot vaccine. If you only take one, you will

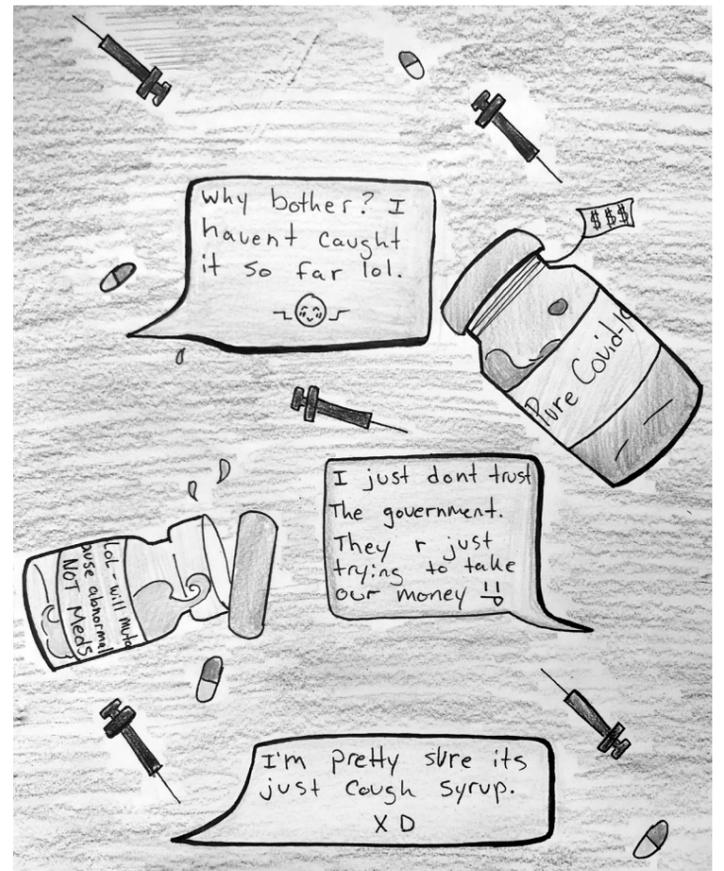
- not develop full immunity.
 - There are mild side effects that have been noted from the trial, the worst being fatigue and headaches after taking the second shot. Other side effects include pain at the injection site (which is typical for vaccinations) and muscle pain, which is also common. Older adults reported fewer and milder effects according to the scientist couple.
 - The vaccination works on older people up to 85 for now as it has not been tested on individuals older than 85. It is 94 per cent effective on people older than 65 according to newscientist.com.
 - The vaccine does not protect everyone. Out of the 20,000 people who received the vaccine in trials, eight individuals caught COVID-19, and one was severely ill, according to newscientist.com.
 - It is unknown if people will stop catching and passing on the virus once they have taken the vaccine.
 - Pregnant women and children under 16 will likely not be eligible for the vaccine at first, as this demographic was not tested in the trials. However, newscientist.com reported that there are ongoing trials for that age group and pregnant women.
- So, we know that the vaccine is coming, but who’s getting it? Who is prioritized? Is it going to be mandatory? What happens if you choose not to be vaccinated? Here are answers to the questions on everyone’s mind.

The plan is to have homecare residents receive the first of the doses. Following them are frontline healthcare workers and social care workers. Once the frontline workers are vaccinated, the demographic most at risk are individuals over the age of 80, so they will be the next to receive the vaccine. Then, people aged 75 and over, those clinically vulnerable, then 65 and over, and finally people aged 16 to 64 with underlying health conditions, according to BBC news. The remaining demographics are not on the priority list, but according to CNET, the “normal citizen” should be able to access the vaccine around the spring. The hope is to get everyone vaccinated come fall of next year.

However, not everyone is looking forward to the vaccine. Many are concerned about the side effects and fear taking it because it was made so quickly. According to the Huffington Post, only 39 per cent of Canadians think that the vaccine should be mandatory, while 54 per cent believe it should be taken voluntarily.

To those who do not wish to take the vaccine, you will not be federally obligated to take it. Health Minister Patty Hajdu has made it clear that no vaccine will be mandatory. If you are worried about losing your job, legally in Canada, employers are not allowed to enforce a vaccine on employees, only strongly recommend, according to a legal counsel at HR advisory firm Peninsula, Puneet Tiwari. If employers try to, they would risk wrongful dismissal claims.

Canada’s Chief Public Health Officer, Theresa Tam, has urged Canadians to take the vaccine as it



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If all goes well, everyone who wants a vaccine should be able to receive one come fall of next year.

“is the best shot Canadians have at regaining some of what we lost and returning what we cherish.”

This brings us to herd immunity. In order to reach widespread immunity, Tam said that it is still unknown what percentage of the population needs to be vaccinated to reach widespread immunity, according to Global News. However, Tam has an assumption that we will need at

least 60 to 70 per cent of people to be vaccinated in order to reach that threshold for immunity.

The Huffington Post reported that the poll results show that 63 per cent of Canadians are willing to take the vaccine when it comes out. Hopefully this percentage rises and we can take one step closer to returning to the normal days and put this pandemic behind us.

Creative Conversations over Coffee: Sunday Ajak

Ilhan Aden
INTERROBANG

COVID-19 was not the first time I was forced to sit with a reflection of myself.

I had been in school consistently since I was five and did summer school almost every year in high school. I worked one to two jobs simultaneously and put my mental health on the backburner because that was what I thought was expected of me.

After decades of this, I was exhausted.

I remember one day waking up to my full-time job after university, depressed because I was not happy living my life for everyone but myself.

It was at the point I decided to apply to school for two programs that would creatively fulfil me. I decided upon acceptance into both, I would take the next six months leading up to the first day of classes to do nothing.

Doing nothing at that time made everything happening now exist.

It was a time where I recognized how drastically skewed I was from my original plan. Those six months served as a necessary time to recalibrate my creative energy in hopes of serving me rather than hurting me.

This re-engagement of creative energy was central to my creative conversation with Sunday Ajak, a budding motivational speaker.

Sunday Ajak

Originally from South Sudan but born in Newfoundland, Sunday Ajak is a third-year Western student studying social justice and peace.

Like most people in 2020, COVID-19 has unveiled to him his best and worst sides, all in the hopes of learning from himself.

“We all went through our own battles. Everyone came out a different person. Everyone in the entire world — through their isolation [and] putting the world on pause — were forced to sit with themselves. It’s made me think a lot about myself... [and] a lot about life... It’s really made me see the world in a different light and see myself in a different light.”

Unfortunately, against the backdrop of 2020, much of the world is yet to be illuminated. However, Ajak was amazed to see the London community parallel his own awakening.

On June 6, a historic 10,000-person Black Lives Matter protest electrified Victoria Park. For the protection of his relatives, Ajak was unable to attend but his friendship to the organizers of the event coupled with his own Black experience, kept him mentally present.

“Just to see it all come together so beautifully was the most incredible thing. I have never — not once — seen London pulled together [for] that big of an event... in terms of a social cause. I’ve never seen London get it, that big, [and] that quick... It was genuinely incredible.”

For Ajak, COVID-19 also served

as the catalyst to reignite his creative flame. This allowed him to take the necessary time to hone his motivational speaking skills again — a love he long left behind in high school.

Like many high school experiences, it is a strange time where you are learning to deal with the unpredictability of your mental health alone, something Ajak understood.

“My mental health throughout high school went through patterns. It was good [and] it was bad. And I never really knew how to deal with it. It was always just sort of something I faced.”

Fast forward to his grade 11 year where a one-off assembly during Black History Month changed him forever.

“During these assemblies, I kind of just fade off as everyone does — you don’t really pay attention. But for some reason, hearing him talk actually made me listen and it was weird because I’ve never done that before it. You know the attention span of a teenager is like a minute and then it goes away, but this one... I was holding on to every single word.”

The person he was listening to was Leroy Hibbert, a well-respected educator, leader, and motivational speaker here in London Ontario. If you are a true Londoner, you already know and understand the power behind Hibbert’s words, something both Ajak and I hold in common.

Ajak was captivated by not only his words but his ability to connect and resonate through simply expressing his thoughts.

That night scrolling through Facebook, it was as though the universe was in alignment for Ajak. He came across a video from Prince Ea, a popular spoken word artist. Enthralled by the video, he began memorizing Prince Ea’s words day by day until opening the video was no longer necessary.

A spur of the moment decision encouraged by his friend, Ajak signed up for the Christmas talent show and wowed the crowd with the words of Prince Ea.



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Basking in the sun, Sunday Ajak enjoys the calmness of the summer.

Budget-friendly Christmas activities your wallet will thank you for

J. Gerantonis
GAZETTE

After being stuck indoors for so long, it’s likely that you may need a little extra boost to your holiday spirit this year.

So, grab your jacket and a few extra bucks — December is a great excuse to have your own, distanced celebrations that can help you appreciate the little things.

Go see Christmas lights

They might be basic but Christmas lights are a great reminder of how uplifting the holiday spirit can be.

You can drive through neighbourhoods or if you’re looking to save gas money, walk down the street — Christmas lights are a Canadian staple after all. Usually, doing an online search of lights near your area can lead you somewhere magical, but if you’re looking for a safe bet in London, Victoria Park is always the way to go.

Baking themed cookies

If you’re no longer leaving cookies for Santa, why not make some for yourself? Whether you want a basic sugar cookie or the entire gingerbread house, there are a million sweet treats for you to try your hand

at. Baking in bulk means that you’ll have plenty to share, so while you may not be able to celebrate with your friends and family — dropping off a small token of holiday cheer can go a long way.

Holiday movie night

If your roommates or family are also looking for some entertainment, this could be the option for you. Celebrate at home with the ones you live with or invite friends virtually for a Netflix party. You can try a lineup of the Christmas classics or new holiday favourites — either way, it’s the perfect night to set the holiday mood.

Writing holiday cards

Admittedly, no matter how you celebrate this year, the holidays are going to feel a little bit lonelier than before. Take the time to help alleviate these feelings. You can write to a friend who may need a little cheering up or you can send a card to a veteran or hospital patient. The London Health Sciences Centre runs an e-card website all year round, or you can send physical holiday cards to an armed forces member.

So, not all is lost Mustangs and Falcons, with these activities, you might be able to make your holiday season — and someone else’s — a little bit brighter.

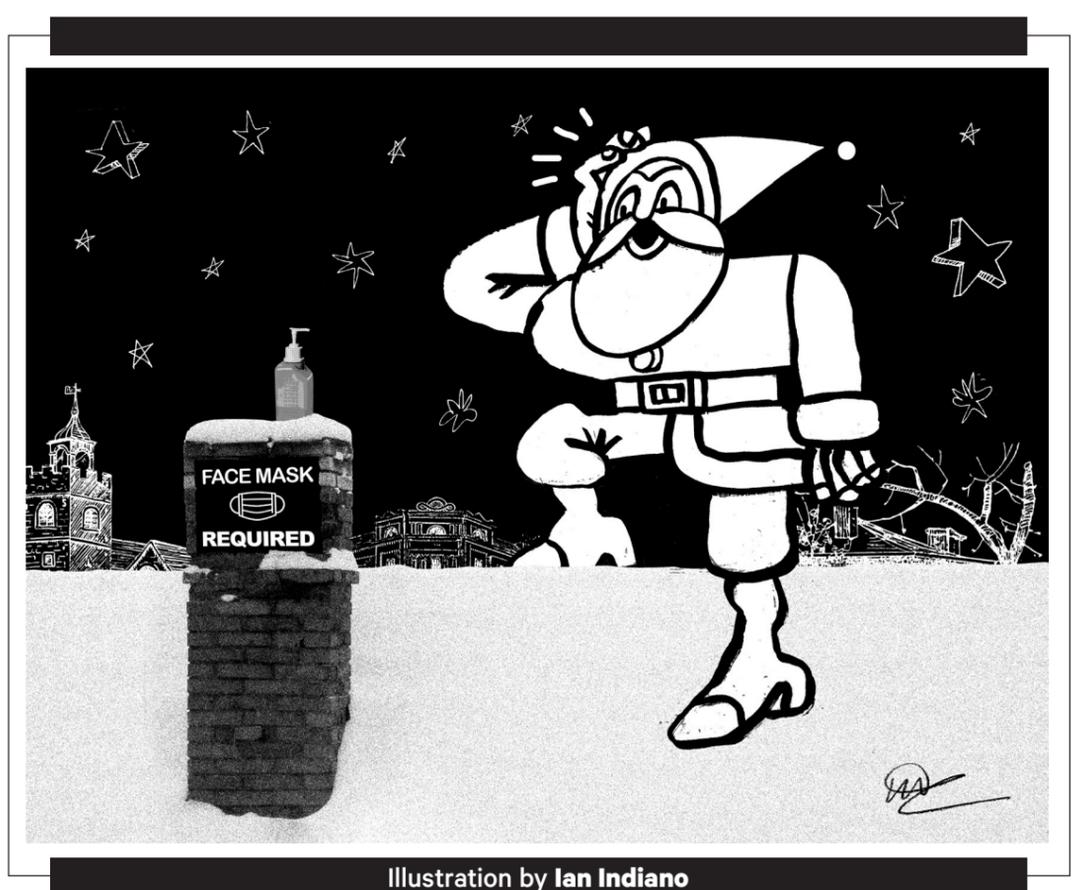


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How to support local and sustainable businesses this holiday season



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Located on Richmond Street, Brown & Dickson and Grow and Bloom are local, sustainable businesses for bookworms and plant-lovers alike.

Diyasha Sen GAZETTE

As the holiday season approaches, it's time to max out credit cards buying the perfect gifts for loved ones.

While shopping for friends and families, students have the opportunity to support companies that need it most — small and local businesses. Many businesses were forced to shut their doors over the summer and transition to online orders. Most downtown shops are now open, but with limited hours and distancing restrictions.

Students can put their money back into the community by shopping local. Here's a list small of London businesses every student needs to check out.

Folklore Candle Company

If you want to keep it classic and simple this gifting season, buy a hand-crafted candle. Highly-recommended for their unique and subtle scents such as 'Winterlight' and 'Hedge-witch,' these wood-wicked candles create wonderful ambiances. Their items can be purchased in-store or through a third-party.

The Tea Haus

Found upstairs in Covent Garden Market, The Tea Haus is renowned among Londoners for its flavourful and diverse array of tea. To take this gift to another level, teaware can be purchased as well. Those in London can have their tea and goods delivered quickly and safely with pandemic safety measures. This is the perfect choice for last-minute shoppers.

Grow and Bloom

For loved ones with a green thumb — or any aspiring plant moms — this retail store on Richmond Street is the perfect fit. From simple bundles to artful arrangements, this gift showcases local floristry. Once ordered online, pickup is available through the company's curbside service.

Jill's Table

Located in Covent Garden Market, Jill's Table has been a staple of the London foodie community for over 20 years. Selling every piece of dinnerware or kitchen device you could possibly need, this is the perfect destination to grab an item for the culinary expert in your life. This store is highly praised for its welcoming and knowledgeable staff,

so call in advance if you're looking for any recommendations.

Desi's Boutique

Opened by a Fanshawe graduate, Desi's Boutique brings together items from several Canadian artisans all under one roof. From lifestyle to apparel to apothecary goods, this store has a little bit of everything. If you're looking for something unique — Desi's Boutique is the best place to start.

Brown & Dickson

Struggling to find a gift for the bibliophile in your life? Brown & Dickson is a quaint indie bookstore full of goodies for any literary enthusiast. Its collection offers a wide range of genres including cooking, Indigenous literature, feminist work, erotica and so much more. You can also purchase a membership through Patreon which provides access to exclusive streaming-events, merchandise and great sales.

Milos' Craft Beer Emporium

Although beer may be a less popular holiday gift than wine, everyone knows someone who would love to see craft beer under the Christmas tree. Considered one of London's best-kept secrets, Milos' offers a great selection of Ontario-brewed beers. The best part? They offer a 30 per cent discount for take-home bottled beers.

Filthy Rebena Vintage

Shopping sustainably is an easy feat when browsing in this high-quality consignment store. Filthy Rebena Vintage's mission is to upcycle clothes so your next purchase is both fashionable and environmentally-friendly. This holiday season you can simultaneously grab a stunning outfit and abstain from fast fashion.

Reimagine Co.

Anyone who's resolved to go green in the new year can achieve their goals shopping at Reimagine Co. This local store's encourages a zero-waste lifestyle in all facets of life. From hygiene to baby toys to menstrual products, Reimagine Co. has you covered — and they even offer free delivery in London.

In the spirit of giving, these are just a few local London stores you can start with for your holiday shopping. Other ethical and thoughtful options can also include gifting quality time or hand-made items. At the end of the day, the perfect present is always one given with love.

How to celebrate the New Year, safely

Skylar McCarthy INTERROBANG

We're getting close. The year 2020 is about to end, and I think I can speak for most of us when I say we're happier go into a New Year like never before. This year was horrible, and full of tragic events that will change how we live forever.

However, New Year's Eve is just around the corner, and partaking in the usual traditional parties is not a good idea. But, whether you're with your partner or you're with family and friends, there are ways you can celebrate the New Year safely.

Normally, you would spend this time with someone you love. Some ideas for couples to celebrate the New Year are to make a scrapbook full of photos taken throughout the past 12 months. While this year might be a year to forget at times, you can put all the happy moments you and your loved one accomplished together. You can put photos, receipts from special buys, funny memories or even add memes you both like.

If you're a couple looking to celebrate, you can also make food you never have made before with each other. A good example is that one of my friends and his girlfriend will be making pizza straight from pizza dough.

Last but not least, you and your partner could also go see some stars and stargaze. Nothing feels more humbling than looking up in the sky and thinking in awe about the stars in the night sky.



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Let's move on to better times in 2021.

One of the many things families do to celebrate New Year's is gathering around to see a fireworks display. While this year you may not have the option, you can always buy your own fireworks and fire them off. Obviously, you should have space around so you don't catch anything on fire. But because the lack of public events this year, you may want to consider it.

Another way you can celebrate New Year's is by having a video game tournament. My family has already organized a mini *Mario Kart* Wii tournament, and whoever is the best in the house gets to pick their food and snacks to eat during the night first.

You can also celebrate by doing

some New Year's crafts, such as colouring a picture of fireworks, maybe making a card to your other relatives as well, wishing them a happy New Year. You can also make bow-tie glasses, a cupcake liner disco ball, and so many neat creations you can find on Pinterest.

If you want a quiet night with the family, you can get a PJ party going, and be all cozied-up and watch Netflix before you dose off. Some of my favourite New Year's movies are *Snowpiercer*, *New Year's Eve*, *Are We There Yet*, and *Rent*.

Even though this year wasn't the best and while we will still have the COVID-19 pandemic to worry about, there are still many ways you can celebrate New Year's and have fun.

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