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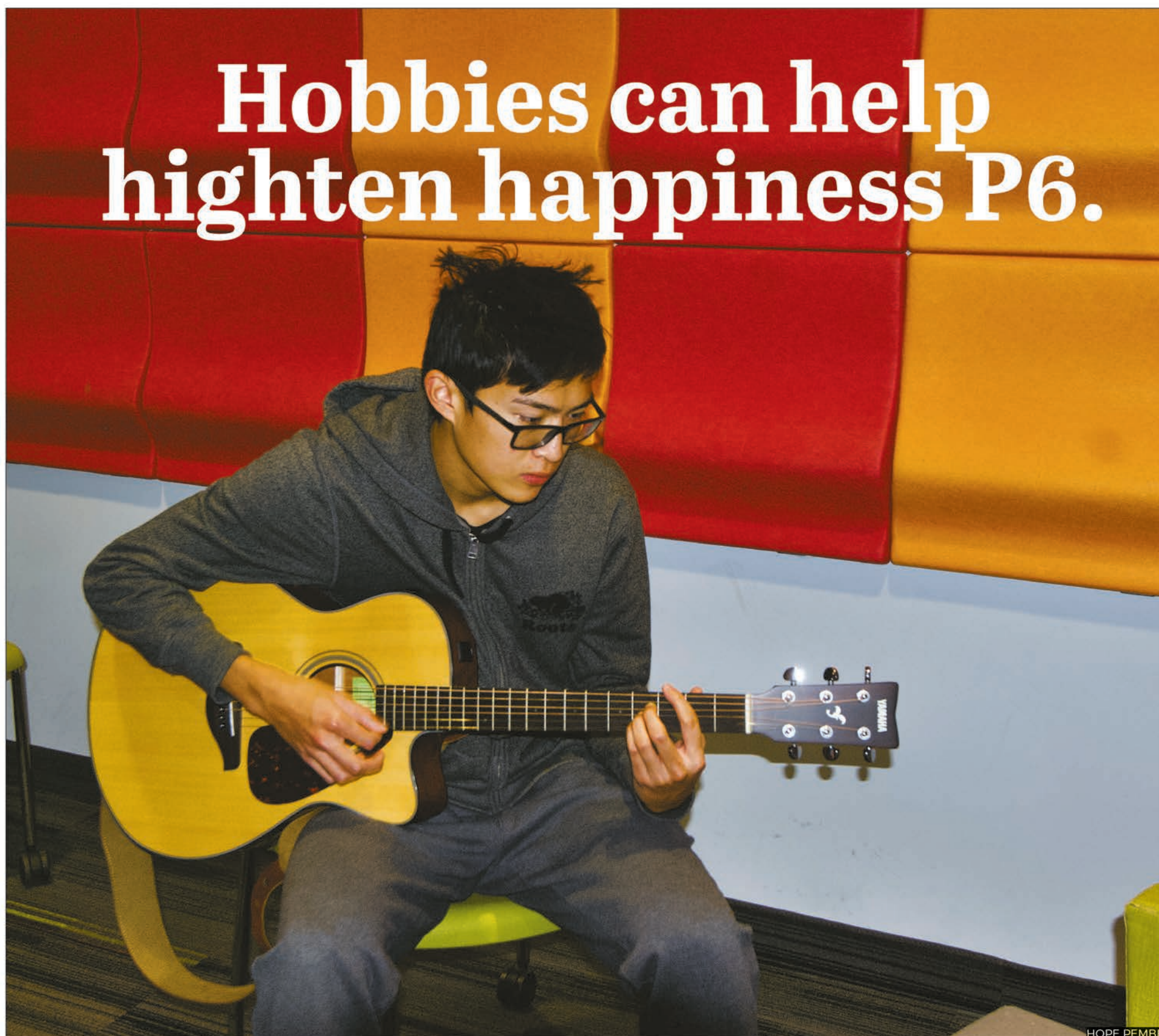
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Two males arrested for arson at three Walmarts in the KW region

All three Walmart locations have been closed to customers until further notice.

Rohit Kaushik
Reporter

The Waterloo Regional Police Service (WRPS) arrested two males for three overnight fires that occurred on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at three Walmart stores across Kitchener and Waterloo.

“As a result of the investigation, a 21-year-old Paris male and a young person have been charged with several offences including Arson/Disregard for Human Life and False Alarm Fire,” Constable André Johnson, Public Information Officer for WRPS, said.

“The investigation remains ongoing. Police are not looking for any further suspects, however, anticipate additional charges.”

On Wednesday, Oct. 21, police declared they were investigating the fires as arson.

“The Waterloo Regional Police Service is investigating suspicious fires which were set inside three separate retail locations in Kitchener and Waterloo,” Johnson said.

The first fire occurred at around 9:15 p.m. on Oct. 20 at the Sunrise Centre Walmart near Ottawa Street.

“On October 20, 2020, at approximately 9:15 p.m. police responded to a report



The early damage is estimated to be around \$4 million per location.

of merchandise being set on fire inside a store in the area of Ottawa Street South and Fischer Hallman Road in Kitchener,” Johnson said.

The Kitchener Fire Department reported that a paper product was used to start the

fire, and police confirmed that all three fires were started in the toilet paper and paper towel sections of the stores.

“At approximately 10:00 p.m., police responded to a second reported fire inside a store in the area of Ottawa Street North and

River Road in Kitchener,” Johnson said.

A third fire call came in at around 10:20 p.m. at the Bridgeport Plaza in Waterloo.

Fire officials claim that no one was hurt in any of the fires.

A Walmart spokesperson confirmed that all employees and customers were safe.

The spokesperson also said the company will support its associates during the closure.

Both the Kitchener Fire Department and the Waterloo Fire Department said the early damage is estimated to be around \$4 million per location.

Due to severe smoke damage throughout the stores, all products at each store will be discarded.

Guelph police were also asked to warn the Walmarts in Guelph against arsonist activity.

All three locations are closed to customers. The Stanley Park Walmart at River Road East and Ottawa Street North had a cleanup crew on Wednesday, Oct. 21, who cleaned water out of the store.

The Bridgeport location blocked a section of the parking lot and had a security guard on location to let customers know why they weren't able to enter.

Police Briefs

A male was robbed of his car and his personal belongings by two males with a handgun in the area of Holbeach Crescent in Waterloo. The WRPS received the report on Sunday, October 25, 2020, around 9:35 pm and were able to find the car as well as arrest one male. The male has been charged with dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, robbery with a firearm, and impaired operation of a motor vehicle. Anyone with information or dash camera footage are encouraged to contact police at 519-570-9777 or Crime Stoppers at 1-888-222-8477.

A male passed away after being involved in a single motor vehicle collision in the area of Homer Watson Boulevard and Block Line Road in Kitchener. Emergency Services responded to a report on October 23, 2020, at approximately 2:10 p.m. as the vehicle left the roadway and hit a tree. The road was closed for approximately 3 hours while police investigated.

A 28-year-old female from Barrie was charged with careless driving after her BMW collided with a Chevrolet SUV at the intersection of Fischer Hallman Road and Highland Road West in Kitchener. The Chevrolet vehicle spun out of control, mounted the curb of the centre median, and flipped over, striking a light standard. A Chevrolet passenger was sent to a local hospital. Anyone with information about the collision is asked to call Waterloo Regional Police Service's Traffic Unit at 519-570-9777 ext. 8856.

Residents of Hume Drive and Cowan Boulevard in Cambridge heard gunshots on October 25, 2020, and contacted the WRPS at approximately 6 a.m. After investigating, it was found that a resident had been shot at. However, no one was injured. Anyone with information is asked to contact police at 519-570-9777 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Kitchener resident Colleen James recognized in Top 100 Black Women to Watch in 2020

Tashfin Salam Orna
Reporter

Colleen James, a Professor at Conestoga College School of Business and the CEO and Principal Consultant at Divonify has been recognized as one of the Top 100 Black Women to Watch in 2020 by the Canadian International Black Women's Event (CIBWE).

The award recognizes Black women across Canada who are responsible for strengthening their communities and society in Canada and beyond. James was honoured in a virtual event held on October 17, 2020.

"It is an honour and extremely humbling to be recognized on a national level. I have to thank my parents who were determined to raise their children with the mindset that being Black was something to be celebrated and that we belong in all spaces, especially the ones that have historically excluded us,"



COURTESY COLLEEN JAMES

Colleen James is one of Top 100 Black Women to Watch in 2020

James said.

James is a current member of the Mayor's

Task Force for Equity, Diversity and Inclusion, and was also a moderator at the Region

of Waterloo's Anti-Racism Town Hall.

Previously, she served as the President of the board for Focus for Ethnic Women.

Through the Caribbean Canadian Association of Waterloo Region, James and her husband created the "James Scholarship" for students of Caribbean heritage pursuing graduate studies in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) fields.

Throughout her professional career, she worked for Manulife Financial, The Centre for International Governance Innovation (CIGI), the City of Waterloo and the Region of Waterloo.

In March 2020, James was awarded the Leading Women Leading Girls - Building Communities recognition program.

Born and raised in Kitchener, James' parents immigrated to Canada from Antigua and St. Kitts in the 1970s.

James is a graduate of the University of Toronto, Centennial College and Leadership Waterloo Region. She resides in Kitchener with her family.

Two new COVID-19 cases at UW, brings total to three

Genevre Mae Villar
News Editor

Two individuals from the University of Waterloo tested positive for COVID-19 during reading week, bringing UW's total cases up to three.

The first individual was identified by York Region Public Health on Tuesday, Oct. 13, 2020. The individual was

on campus on Oct. 1, 2020.

On Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2020, the second individual, who tested positive for COVID-19, was identified by the Region of Waterloo Public Health.

Officials have not stated whether these two individuals are students or staff members at the University.

Both cases were identified as being from the Waterloo campus. Public officials are in the process of contacting close contacts of these cases.



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UW INDIGENOUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION



UW launches Student Quarantine Package to support international students during COVID-19

Saihaj Dadhra
Reporter

Earlier this month UW launched a Student Quarantine Package to support International Students enrolled in Fall 2020 or Winter 2021 terms during their mandatory 14-day quarantine.

Students planning on arriving in Canada between Oct. 20, 2020 and Apr. 24, 2021 may apply for the package.

Applicants have been asked to register one to two weeks ahead of their flight, before the registration deadline of January 31, 2021.

Travel plans may occur any time until April 24, 2021.

The package includes transportation, a private hotel room, regular check-ins by Health Services, and an optional

meal service. There have been 24 inquiries, and five students have registered so far, although none have travelled to Canada yet.

The International Student Experience Team said the package was created to support the university's international student population.

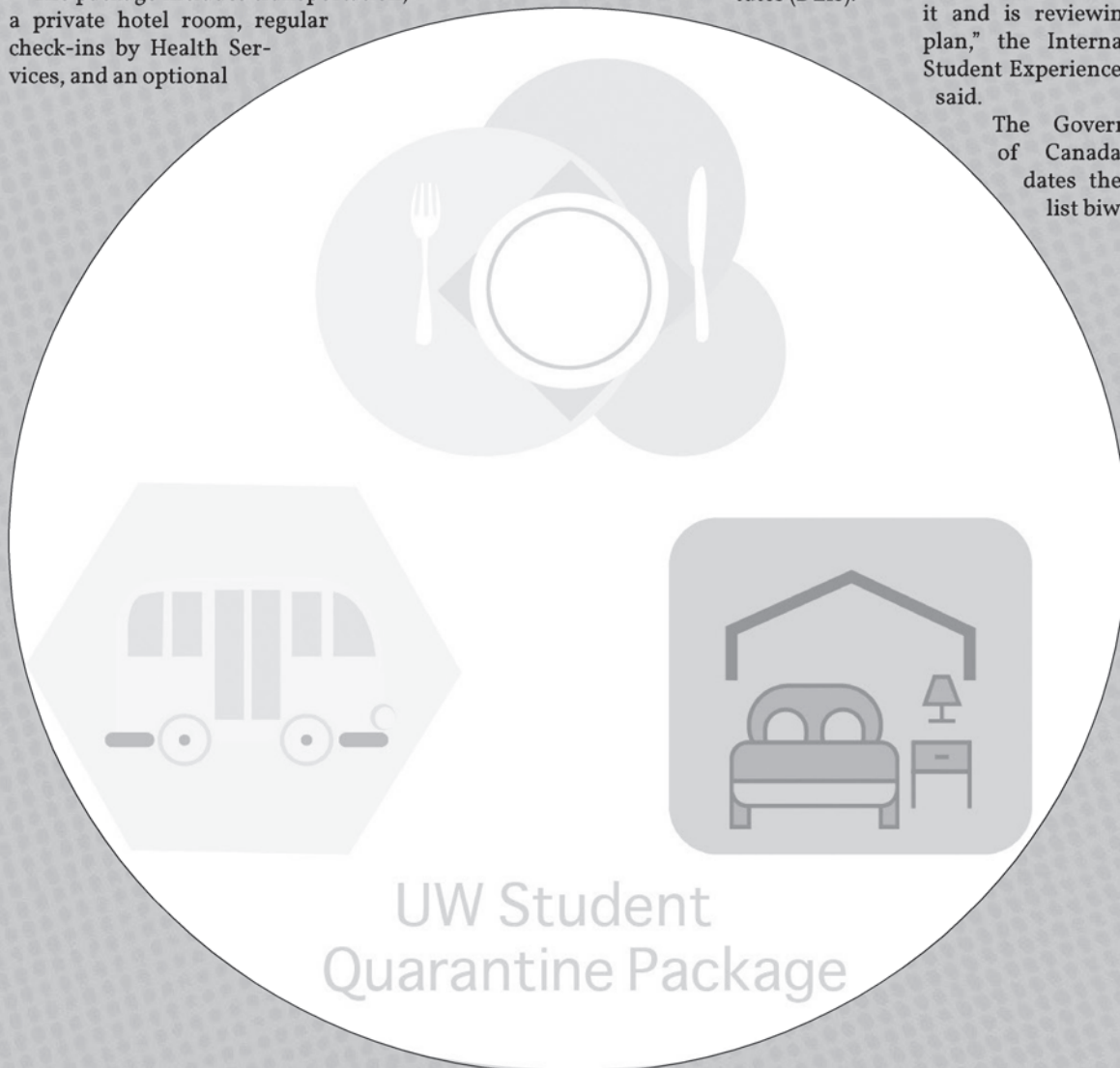
"We thought about what the experience might be like for students who must self-isolate when they arrive, and wanted to make it as comfortable as possible for them," the team said.

The package was developed in collaboration with Food Services, Campus Wellness, the Student Success Office, and several other groups on campus.

As of Oct. 20, 2020, international students cannot enter the country until the university is on a list of Designated Learning Institutes (DLIs).

"The University of Waterloo has submitted our COVID-19 readiness plan, which demonstrates how we're prepared to support our international students arriving from outside of Canada. The government has received it and is reviewing the plan," the International Student Experience Team said.

The Government of Canada updates the DLIs list biweekly.



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No winter sports: OUA cancellation continued through winter term

Julie Daugavietis
Sports & Health editor

On Thursday, Oct. 15 2020, Ontario University Athletics (OUA) announced that sports will not be taking place this winter. The cancellation of university sports that is currently in effect will be continued through the 2021 winter term.

As with the OUA fall term cancellation, all league play, championships, and events will not be taking place due to COVID-19.

"The health of our student-athletes, coaches, administrators, officials, and fans remains OUA's number one priority," Dr. Deborah MacLatchy, Chair of the OUA Board of Directors, said.

"After significant consultation with our members and advisors, we have determined that OUA sports cannot be delivered prior to March 31."

While the cancellation is difficult news for everyone affected, it's clear that it would not be possible to safely resume regular play.

"While we would love nothing more than to see our student-athletes back on the field of play and participating in OUA-sanctioned competition during the 2nd Term, but we are not yet at a place where that can occur safely," Gord Grace, OUA President and CEO, said.

The decision comes as a disappointment, but not a surprise, to UW's athletic department.

"Even though this news was likely inevitable, it was still tough to hear and digest. Our players are definitely disappointed, but overall, are in good spirits," Brian Bourque, UW Associate Director of Athletics and Warrior Men's Hockey Coach, said.

Gord hopes all athletes will retain similar high spirits throughout the term.

"As disappointing as [this] reality is, I am confident that our participants will continue to demonstrate their resolve and determination through these exceptional circumstances as we work toward an eventual safe return to competition," he said.

At UW, keeping spirits up is quite possible for athletes and athletic staff, who are continuing to train under enforced safety measures.



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Like many others this season, Sophie Bourassa will not be able to participate in league play, championships, and other OUA events.

"Fortunately we are [still] able to train," Bourque said. "Even though [the players] are missing their time in the dressing room, they are very appreciative that they can train together. Currently we are skating five times per week. A number of universities across the country are not allowing their

athletes to train to this extent, so we are truly appreciative of our department."

At this point, it's unclear when it will be possible for sports to return. According to Bourque, exhibition games may be possible at a later date, but for now, varsity athletics will remain suspended indefinitely.



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How hobbies can improve your mental health

Dennis Li
Reporter

Protecting your mental health is of utmost importance in university, especially during hard times like these. With midterms just around the corner and limited social interaction limited by social distancing, students should pay special attention to how they are taking care of themselves — both physically and emotionally.

Self-care can be performed through relaxing activities that take students' minds off of schoolwork and help them enjoy their university lives more. Unwinding every now and then helps sharpen focus and reduce stress hormones that may result in a multitude of health issues.

Some healthy habits that can easily be picked up during quarantine include knitting, cook-

ing, writing, running and other non-contact sports, yoga, and reading. One of the greatest chess players of all time, Bobby Fischer once said, "You can't separate body from mind," which is extremely relevant when it comes to taking care of one's mental health in a mentally demanding environment like university.

These self-care activities all help improve an individual's mental health in many ways. By stimulating the brain through mini challenges posed by enjoyable hobbies, students can stay sharp and improve their cognitive functioning all while having a good time. Physical exercise keeps people in shape by lowering blood pressure, releasing dopamine, and improving memory. Stretching and meditation are also great ways to relax, unwind, and even improve self-esteem.

Getting started with a hobby may seem daunting at first, but

with some help from those already involved, you will get the hang of it in no time. Some simple ways to pick up hobbies include YouTube tutorials, blogs, books, campus clubs, or just trial and error. Here at Waterloo, WUSA has a club for almost anything you can think of. Some examples include:

- Charity Knitting Circle
- Esports Club
- Horror Club
- Badminton Club

Many more clubs can be found at wusa.ca/clubs/listing where club directors will be more than

happy to assist you in getting involved and picking up a new hobby. You're also welcome to start your own club if there's a hobby or passion you'd like to share with your fellow schoolmates.

Listed were just a few activities that university students can pick up during quarantine, so feel free to go and find your next favorite hobby. Start taking care of your mental health and pick up a hobby today!



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UW releases model detailing who should get COVID-19 vaccine first

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Sports & Health editor

A model created by UW Math faculty researchers may help the authorities to determine which sector of the population should get the COVID-19 vaccination first.

The model suggests four potential population groupings to receive the vaccine first, depending on multiple different factors that are chosen, based on the fewest [resulting] number of deaths.

"The best vaccination strategy for a specific region depends on when the vaccine becomes available, the number of people in a population who have contracted COVID-19 -and are now immune-

and the social reaction to the virus, such as the wearing of a mask and social distancing," Chris Bauch, a professor in UW's Department of Applied Mathematics, says.

The four suggested priority groups are: oldest first, youngest first, uniform (non-discriminatory distribution), and contact-based.

The "oldest first" model uses the strategy of immunizing the most vulnerable group in the population, while other strategies are all designed to interrupt transmission.

If the vaccine becomes available in the winter of 2021, researchers say people 60 years of age and older (oldest first) should be the first to receive the vaccine. If the

vaccine becomes available in the summer, one of the three transmission-interrupting strategies should be used instead.

The model can be used in any province or country, based on that population's unique circumstances.

"The model is heavily influenced by human behaviour", Madhur Anand, Adjunct Professor in UW's Department of Applied Mathematics, says.

"This research exemplifies how important it is to factor human behaviour into mathematical models of the pandemic," he says.

"We all have a hand, or I should say a mask, in this."

Researchers decided on each one of the strategies by looking

at which immunized group would result in the lowest mortality rate under different circumstances.

The models are necessary because of the supply and demand issues. In the model, researchers predict only 4.5 per cent of the population will be able to be vaccinated per week, which makes the order of distribution essential.

"When a vaccine becomes available many people will want to be vaccinated at first, and there might be supply issues, so policy makers should get it first," Bauch says.

The study, 'Prioritising COVID-19 vaccination in changing social and epidemiological landscapes' (www.medrxiv.org/content/10.1101/2020.09.25.20201889v1.full.pdf), has been submitted for peer review and is released as part of Waterloo's commitment to help form Canada's COVID-19 response.

COVID-19 VACCINATION MODEL

based on the fewest (resulting) number of deaths

1. Oldest first (60+ years old)
2. youngest first
3. uniform (non-discriminatory distribution)
4. contract-based

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Danica Halum
Reporter

Contrary to the book/movie, it's not everyday Crazy Rich Asians at Singapore, although there is a considerable concentration of them here. Situated on the Malay peninsula, this small country has so much to offer for anyone regardless of their financial status. The taste of Asia is here as this city is a melting pot of many Asian cultures, which makes it incredibly easy to taste many cuisines at their finest and most authentic. Singapore preserves the traditions and many cultures that prevail within it and is still able to claim itself as a modern global city. It marries the old with the new, creating a harmonious environment ready to be explored.

Orchard Road / This extensive road is filled with an abundance of stores for all price points. The most notable malls in the area are ION Orchard, Paragon and Ngee Ann City, although these malls weigh more toward the higher end. You can also find many trinkets in the smaller shops along this road. If you really love to shop, sore feet are inevitable because of the scale of these malls and the miles of retail on Orchard.

Clark Quay / While Orchard Road is mostly retail, Clarke Quay is filled with restaurants and so many street events. Stroll this area and witness the arts of Singapore from dances to public art, as you grab some bites from the many great restaurants in the area. There are also many clubs in the area if the street dances really resonated with you.

Marina Bay Sands / With three towers and a unifying structure at the top, this luxury hotel is an architectural marvel. The rooms either overlook the city or the Gardens by the Bay, both are stunning views. At the Sands SkyPark, which is at the very top floor, there are bars and a large

pool overlooking the city. On the bottom floors is a massive mall. Indulge in the sumptuous atmosphere here and admire the city from up above.

Gardens of the Bay / The vegetation and landscaping here is stunning. The gardens are filled with colorful plants from around the world, you could practically see a full-on rainbow.

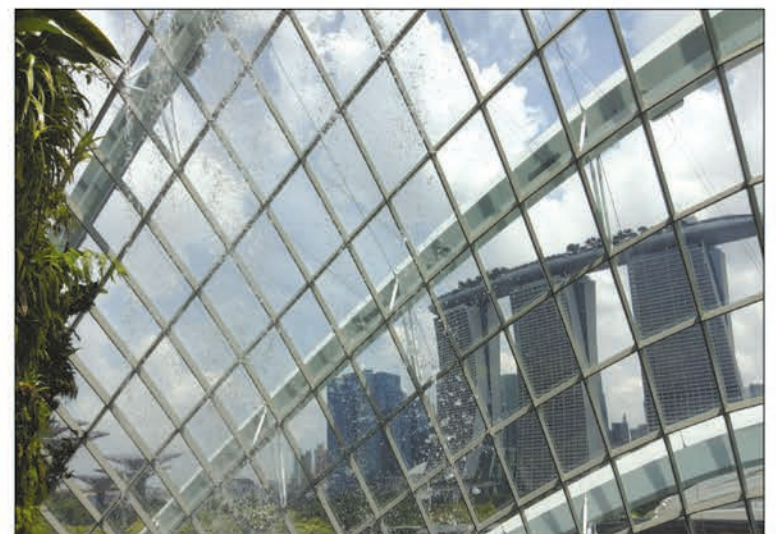
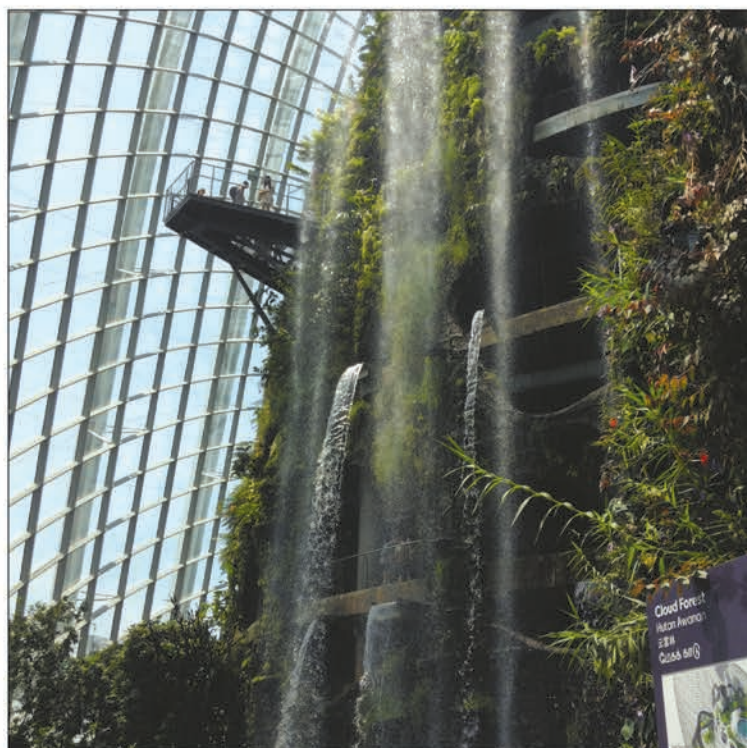
Because Singapore is a mecca for many Asian cuisines, from Chinese to Malaysian to Indian, there are plenty of gustatory thrills in this small country. One of the best places to taste the most authentic foods are hawker centres. Many of these stalls have been cooking, at that exact spot, the same recipes for many years, having been passed down through generations of that same family. Resultantly, the taste has been refined and is sure to give you the most spectacular food experience ever.

Hainanese Chicken / This dish hails from the Chinese immigrants of Singapore. The chicken is slow-cooked, either roasted or steamed,

using very minimal spice as the flavor comes from the cooking itself. It is then added onto the rice, which was cooked with chicken stock. This dish can be eaten with a sweet mixture of soy sauce or chili sauce, the latter being my favorite. The simplicity of this dish should not be underestimated.

Pandan Cake / This is a light and airy sponge cake flavoured with the essence of pandan. If you didn't know, the taste of pandan is somewhat similar to coconut but it has a slightly sharper and more flowery flavor. The best pandan cakes are so light they dissolve in your mouth as the sweetness permeates your senses. It is absolute heaven.

Singapore will keep you on your feet, not just from food trips and shopping, but its overall beauty fosters exciting adventures. Each nook and cranny here holds a story ready to be divulged. You don't have to be a Crazy Rich Asian to enjoy Singapore, but perhaps keep some extra change in case some food, or shoe, entices you.



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Where to get the best take out in Waterloo

Shubhangi Gupta
Reporter

The COVID-19 outbreak has forced everybody to stay inside their homes. But do you know what's the best part of this self-quarantine period? Getting to tuck in to a feast with your favorite Netflix binge.

This outbreak might have shut down some of our favorite places; there are a few take-away restaurants in Waterloo that have definitely stood up against all the odds. They have ensured that we do not miss our favorite Chinese or shawarmas even during this pandemic. While the government has given a green signal to the take-away services in the restaurants, we may not want to step out knowing the pandemic is still upon us.

Until you feel safe again, you can fulfill your culinary needs from this list. This list rounds up around 10 best takeaway restau-

rants in Waterloo who can serve you a fresh-hot meal.

Shawarma Plus

If you're jonesing for some shawarma or wrap which doesn't burn a hole in the pocket and also satisfies your taste buds, you'll love Shawarma Plus. It's a both dine-in and delivery kitchen that offers Falafel Wrap to die for (flavorful, without being over-spicy) and Micho Nachos (fried pita chips with Shawarma and salad), and Poutine as the perfect accompaniments. This is one of the rarest places that gets the best mutton and chicken preparations, so that might be worth an order.

Price Range: \$15- \$35

Address: 160 University Ave W, Waterloo, ON N2L 3E9.

Shinwa Asian Cuisine

There are many things that we miss about being able to roam freely, and some yummy, spicy Asian cuisine is pretty high up there. We all are craving the ultimate authentic Asian cuisine food, but while a dine-out might not be

on the cards for a while, I like that Shinwa brings that home. There is a wide variety selection to choose from. Trust me, when I say you can't go wrong with Manchurian Chow Mein, Shinwa Fried Rice and the spicy Chili Stir Fry Mixed Vegetables.

Price Range: \$10- \$25

Address: 160 University Ave W, Waterloo, ON N2L 3E9.

Tandoori Xpress

If you're looking for comfort food at home or at your workplace, then Tandoori Xpress is the place to order from. You'll surely find a plethora of Indian meals to choose from that'll make an easy, one stop fix shop for your cravings. With wholesome and superbly tasty Chana Bathura, Veg Biryani, Butter Chicken and Daal Makhni, you can't go wrong with whatever you choose.

Price Range: \$15- \$35

Address: 425 University Ave E, Kitchener, Ontario N2E 4E9.

Campus Pizza

Some days you'll be inclined to all sorts of healthy snacks but for your cheat day, nothing but a monstrous, delicious pizza will cut the mustard. For those cravings, this pizza restaurant is a blessing. If you're in the market for Pizza, they are available in spades— including every permutation combination of sizes and flavors that you can imagine. It's Pizza Sub with the choice of your toppings, Garlic bread with cheese & Chicken Wings are definitely worth an order. A pop-can is an ideal accompaniment to wash it all down.

Price Range: Under \$25

Address: 160 University Ave W, Waterloo, ON N2L 3E9.

Mel's Diner

Brunches are perfect for a weekend staple, and for someone who feels particularly deprived of their lazy weekend ritual that Mel's diner is the perfect place to satisfy your palate. Starting with The Best Caesar Salad, try paving your way up to the main course (not trying the Elvis Burger is a sin) & end up with some mind-blowing desserts like the Deep Dish Apple Pie. For our vegans and herbivores Mel has got you covered with its special vegan menu.

Price Range: \$11 - \$30

Address: 140 University Ave W, Waterloo, ON N2L 6J3.

Stories from home

During a time in which we are questioning our faith in humanity, Imprint brings you stories that try to capture the core of humanity: happiness. Stories to give you hope; one person, one story at a time. In our physically-distanced world, you never know who you might feel closer to.

Usually, during summer I'd be working, so I wouldn't have a lot of free time. But this time around, I got a chance to do stuff that actually I wanted to do—be it digital art or knitting. I also discovered that I really like plants, so I've been doing a lot of planting. I don't really have a green thumb, so last year, I started off with succulents because they're just so easy to take care of and hard to kill.

During quarantine, I decided to try and take care of an actual plant. It went on great, and eventually, I decided to get another one. Over time I built on that mentality and just kinda went on—I have a mini jungle in my room right now. I mainly have house-plants so far, but

my favourite is bamboo. Did you know they grow in water? Ivy is one of my favourites too, I thought they only grew outside, but it seems they can also grow indoors. Now my collection includes a lot of hanging plants and a couple of flowers.

I feel having greenery around me has improved my mental health, especially with being alone and isolated for so long. I moved back home in March, but I'm planning to move back to Waterloo soon. I'm hoping to take all my plants back with me—I have a specific shelf designated for my plants back in the townhouse my friends, and I are staying at. I just hope they all fit!

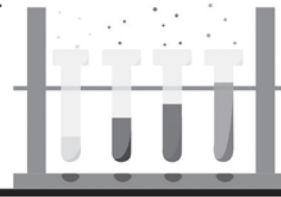
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A closer look at the newest Nobel laureates in Physics

Andrea Vilcacundo
Reporter

This year's recipients of the Nobel Prize in Physics – Roger Penrose, Reinhard Gezel and Andrea Ghez — were awarded the prize for their significant contributions to understanding one of the most stunning phenomena in the universe — black holes. The Nobel Prize in Physics has been awarded since 1901, and Dr. Ghez is the fifth woman in history to receive this award, following UW professor Donna Strickland in 2018.

Penrose, born in 1931, is a professor at the University of Oxford. His mathematical ingenuity allowed him to identify and describe the formation of black holes, a physical phenomenon that not even Albert Einstein believed existed. Penrose's mathematical proof of black holes being a direct consequence of Albert Einstein's general theory of relativity, was sufficiently robust

to be recognized with this award.

Gezel and Ghez, both professors at the University of California, have been working along with their respective teams of astronomers since the early 1990s. Their research is based on measurements and precise mapping of the brightest stars orbiting the centre of our galaxy, specifically a region called Sagittarius A*. As a result of the agreement between their measurements, both teams concluded that a supermassive object, consisting of approximately four million solar masses, is packed together in a solar system-like region, causing a speed increase on nearby stars as they are pulled into the region. Using the world's largest telescope, they applied an innovative method to decrease the distortion caused by the Earth's atmosphere in order to see through large clouds of stellar gas and dust. Their work was crucial in confirming that there is a black hole at the centre of the Milky Way.

The three laureates' contribution to physics is fundamental to understanding more

about the universe. Their research also invites questions about the internal structure of these supermassive objects, commented the chair of the Nobel Committee for Physics, David Haviland. Certainly, contribu-

tions from the newest laureates and the scientific community behind this research is essential to understand new features of our universe and awakens the curiosity of future generations in research.



COURTESY FIRSTPOST

The recipients of the 2020 Nobel Prize in Physics are (from left) Roger Penrose, Reinhard Gezel and Andrea Ghez.

Province welcomes Federal Government's decision to accept made-in-Ontario emissions performance standards

Tashfin Salam Orna
Reporter

Jeff Yurek, Minister of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks announced the federal government's acceptance of the made-in-Ontario Emissions Performance Standards (EPS) Program as an alternative to the federal output-based pricing system.

"It is a more tailored program for Ontario's environment and economy because it helps us to achieve emission reductions from big polluters and achieve our share of Canada's 2030 emissions reduction target without driving away businesses and job creators," Yurek said.

The program is a component of Ontario's Environment Plan, which aims to make polluters accountable for their GHG emissions via a system that the Government of Ontario says is "tough but fair, cost-effective and flexible to the needs and circumstances of Ontario." As a result of an approach tailored to encourage economic growth while taking

into account specific industry conditions for emissions, there will be no enforcement on a blanket cap on emissions across the province. Research by Dr. Nadine Ibrahim, Turkstra Chair in Urban Engineering and Lecturer in the UW Faculty of Engineering's Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, contributes to a wide spectrum of urban engineering fields, appearing in journals including Nature Climate Change, and the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences in a press release on UW's website.

Ibrahim said the program has more benefits than the federal model.

"Sounds like a cap-and-trade to me, only it's not quite that since it has the benefits of cap-and-trade, but not a blanket cap on emissions across Ontario. The province's made-in-Ontario Emissions Performance Standards seem to get the best of both worlds – an economy that can continue to thrive (pandemic challenges aside) and a climate-conscious financial mechanism to incentivize compliance," Ibrahim said.

Similar to the federal system, the EPS program regulates GHG emissions from large

industrial facilities by setting standards for lowering the emissions. The industries covered under Ontario's new regulation are the same ones as the federal system.

"There are no free passes, and no one is off the hook," Yurek said.

Innovation amongst industrial facilities will be rewarded by the program and facilities will pay depending on their emission rates. The payments will be directly proportional to the emission rates. In contrast to the federal system, the EPS program phases-in stringency over time.

"[Which aims to] save Ontario industries the initial shock that is present in the federal plan and give industries more time to meet their obligations," Yurek said.

"There are no free passes," Ibrahim said. "No one is off the hook... building in stringency over time are noble goals, but we don't have the luxury to say, 'time will tell' because the timing is critical now, no Planet B, and there is no other better time." Ibrahim also said the problem is not one sized, so the solution must have many sizes as well.

"The made-in-Ontario Emissions Per-

formance Standards is an effective way to contextualize solutions because the one-size fits all model does not work, particularly when it comes to environmental and climate change issues. It takes more effort for tailored solutions, but it is worth the effort when it serves to provide a pathway for compliance in these regulated industries," Ibrahim said.

Yurek also believes the provincial plan will help achieve national and international emissions reduction goals.

"I am proud of Ontario's EPS program. This program balances our province's plan to fight climate change as we work towards our 2030 GHG emissions reduction targets under the Paris agreement, with economic growth as economies in Ontario and across Canada are struggling due to impacts of COVID-19. With the help of our partners in industry and the federal government, I am confident that our made-in-Ontario plan is the best plan for our province, with important benefits for the health of our people and our economy, for generations to come," Yurek said.

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The uncertain fate of cinema

When I was young, my parents would take my older brother and me to the theatres to watch movies. I can't remember how old I was, but I have memories of watching Finding Nemo and E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial at Galaxy Cinemas. Growing up, my social workers would take me (and sometimes my brother) to the movies too. Since then, I have started to love films as a whole because they give me a sense of both wonder and escapism. My early experiences with film expanded as I went to the movies with various friends from high school and university.

I love going to the movies. It has been a hobby and a form of escape since I was a child. I believe that no matter who you are, where you are from, or whom you are bringing, you can enjoy the cinematic experience. Even if you are alone, watching movies is a delightful experience.

Unfortunately, with the recent pandemic, movie watching has changed drastically, and not in a good way.

Ever since the first wave of COVID-19, the majority of Hollywood's biggest productions have been delayed or halted, due to health concerns. The most anticipated films, such as The Batman, Top Gun: Maverick, Wonder Woman 1984 and a remake of Dune, have been delayed until the end of 2020 or pushed to 2021. These delays make it difficult for most movie theatres, as they have to wait a long time before showing films that can attract a large audience. Furthermore, some films, such as Bill and Ted Face the Music, have opted for digital releases, which adds to the challenges movie theatres face. There have been some attempts to release films internationally, such as with Tenet, but even those films are making less money than they made before the pandemic.

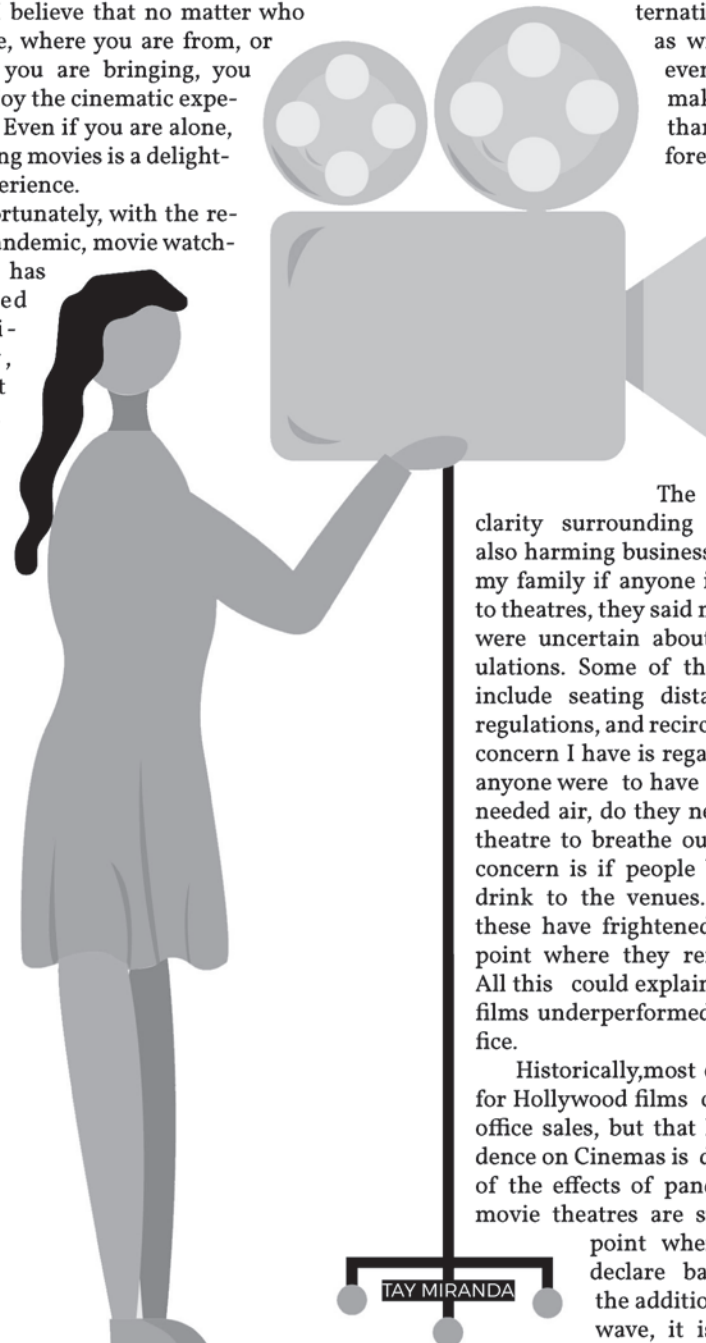
The lack of clarity surrounding restrictions is also harming business. When I asked my family if anyone is heading back to theatres, they said no, because they were uncertain about the new regulations. Some of these regulations include seating distances, cleaning regulations, and recirculating air. One concern I have is regarding masks. If anyone were to have a headache and needed air, do they need to leave the theatre to breathe outside? Another concern is if people bring food and drink to the venues. Concerns like these have frightened people to the point where they refuse to return. All this could explain why theatrical films underperformed at the box office.

Historically, most of the revenue for Hollywood films comes from box office sales, but that kind of dependence on Cinemas is doubtful in view of the effects of pandemic. Many movie theatres are suffering to the point where they might declare bankruptcy. With the addition of the second wave, it is unlikely that

many theatres will survive, and it will take those few survivors time to recover once the pandemic is over.

With the new wave of digital streaming taking over physical viewing, it almost feels like the movie theatre experience might come to an end. It is depressing to think that all of the moments I've shared with those I love and the experiences I've had with the audience might never happen again. Unless there's a new way to save them, I doubt that movie theatres will last.

Claudia Tavaratello



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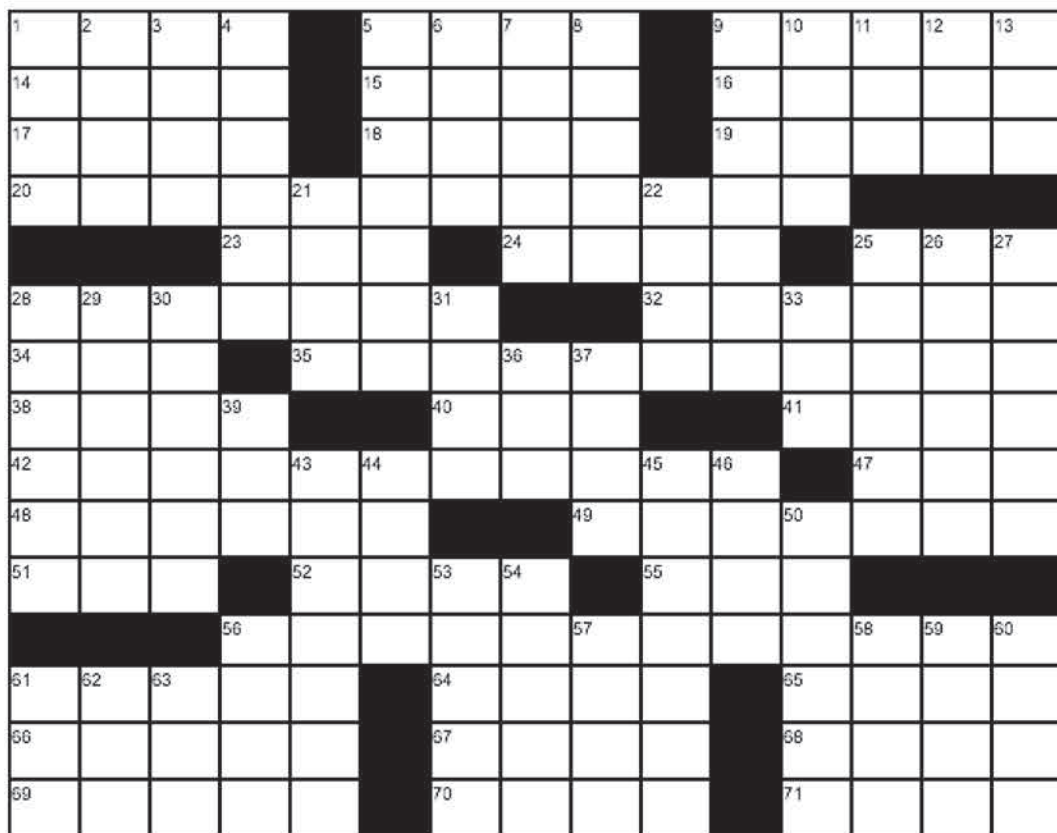
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distractions



Q : WHAT DO YOU GIVE A PUMPKIN TO STOP SMOKING?
A : A PUMPKIN PATCH

Happy Spooktober!



KIRIT SHERGILL

Across

1. Halloween decorations
5. Black Halloween critters
9. Part of many a Halloween costumes
14. Shape of Earth's orbit
15. Libya and Qatar are members of it: Abbr.
16. "_____ lunch"
17. _____ Strauss jeans
18. _____ Temperature (was feverish)
19. Important prom purchase
20. Choice on Halloween
23. Schubert's "The ___ King"
24. Endangered damsel's cry
25. Tic-___-toe
28. His co-pilot was a Wookiee
32. Kubrick film based on a Nabokov book
34. "Mr. Blue Sky" rock gp.
35. Snacks on sticks
38. Bela Lugosi's role in
35. "The Ghost of Frankenstein"
40. Suffix with fruct-
41. High-five, for one
42. Popular tune around Halloween
47. U-turn from WNW
48. "We _____ World"
49. Burn without a flame
51. Super Mario Bros. video game console, for short
52. What keeps ewe covered?
55. Suffix with ranch
56. Halloween grinner
61. Halloween quaff
64. "Believe _____ Not!"
65. "That clears things up!"
66. "A living faith will last in the _____ of the blackest storm": Gandhi
67. Raison d'_____
68. Birthstone of someone born on Halloween
69. Much of Santa's mail
70. Hourglass contents
71. Chuck who coached the Steelers to four Super Bowl victories

Down

1. Flash of lightning
2. Say with certainty
3. Rikki-Tikki-_____
4. Pizza portions
5. Popular Toyota
6. On _____ with (equal to)
7. The last amendment in the Bill of Rights
8. What 27-Down tries not to do
9. Fizzy drink
10. On the disabled list
11. Automne preceder
12. Flying saucer fliers, for short
13. How-_____ (do-it- yourself books)
21. Ray who built McDonald's into a giant
22. Jazz great Fitzgerald
25. Plowed the field
26. "Relax, soldier!"
27. Comics ghost
28. "Yo, dude!"
29. Bill Clinton's vice president
30. "It's _____ business"
31. _____ about (approximately)
33. Forerunners of CDs. High-level U.S. award
37. Thumbs-up votes. Trio after Q
43. Stymies
44. Discrimination fighter: Abbr.
45. Participated in an ugly campaign
46. Triceratops feature
50. Skin softener
53. Migrants in "The Grapes of Wrath"
54. Led Zeppelin's "Whole _____ Love"
56. "Surely you _____!"
57. Bereft, old-style
58. Hockey Hall of Famer Phil, to his fans
59. Not imaginary
60. Carter of "Gimme a Break!"
61. XCVxX
62. "Halloween _____" (1983 flick)
63. Dentist's deg.



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