



Spring brings maple syrup to Humber Arboretum



SARAH WATSON

Rap superstar Snoop Dogg uses Humber alums' song

Brandon Choghri

ARTS REPORTER

Snoop Dogg's remix of a song by former Humber students BadBadNotGood has sparked political controversy and drawn the fire of U.S. President Donald Trump and Florida Senator Marco Rubio.

The expletive-laden track features Snoop rapping over BadBadNotGood's "Lavender," which appeared on the Toronto instrumental jazz and hip-hop group's 2016 album *IV*. Snoop's politically charged lyrics offer a commentary on Trump's presidency, as well as race-relations and police brutality. The equally political music video depicts a world populated by clowns, highlighted by a scene where Snoop points a gun

at an orange-faced, Trump-looking clown named "Ronald Klump" – Snoop pulls the trigger, releasing a flag with "bang" written on it.

Snoop addressed the video in an interview with *Billboard* magazine, offering a candid explanation for the clip. "Nobody's dealing with the real issue with this f--king clown as president, and the shit that we dealing with out here," he said.

BadBadNotGood's saxophonist Leland Whitty told *Billboard* that the band found out about the remix through social media.

"I woke up one morning. Alex (Sowinski, band member) had sent me the Instagram video and I was like, 'This is crazy. Snoop Dogg's probably one of the first rappers I ever listened to,'" he said.

"It's cool (for Snoop) to just turn something we didn't have any emotional connection to and (associate it) with something so relevant right now," Whitty continued.

The video, which premiered on March 12, soon caught the attention of President Trump. On March 15, Trump tweeted from his personal account (@realDonaldTrump), saying, "Can you imagine what the outcry would be if @SnoopDogg, failing career and all, had aimed and fired the gun at President Obama? Jail time!"

Elizabeth Voss, a third-year student in Humber's Public Relations program also saw the video, and had a different take on it than the President.

"Where do we draw the line with freedom of speech?" Voss asked. "Mu-

sic has always been a way for artists to echo the struggles and fears that their audiences might be feeling."

Voss also contends that suing Snoop could be seen as un-American.

"Pursuing any legal action is censorship and defies core American beliefs like freedom of speech and artistic expression," she says.

Although many people like Voss believe that the video is simply a satirical commentary, Senator Rubio told TMZ that it's potentially dangerous, and could land Snoop in a lot of trouble.

"We've had presidents assassinated before in this country, so anything like that is something people should be really careful about," the self-described West Coast rap fan said.

Cash-poor millennials use apps for investment

Irina Kouchnir

BIZ/TECH REPORTER

Many financial advisors won't take on clients who cannot commit to investing significant sums of money.

This leaves individuals with smaller incomes, like millennials, at a disadvantage when it comes to investing.

According to an investor survey released by AGF Management, many Canadians feel they need at least \$25,000 in savings to engage the services of a professional advisor. As a result, millennials are moving away from traditional investors and turning to online wealth management services and even using investment apps, which are simpler to use and require a smaller financial commitment.

A recent TD-Canada Trust survey confirmed some of the reservations millennials have regarding investing and found that "lack of money (46 per cent), lack of financial knowledge (40 per cent) and confusion with navigation tools (24 per cent)" were the key reasons millennials did not invest.

Amanda Heppner, 26, a current Humber College student, agrees that navigating investing can be complicated.

"I don't think I'm savvy enough to invest yet but I would like to in the near future. I need to do my research first."

Leaders in the financial industry, some millennials themselves, have heard the concerns of young investors and have taken the initiative in developing simpler investing platforms that require a smaller initial contribution.

Voleo is a popular social trading app amongst millennials that offers what users call a more convenient and engaging way to invest. Users of the app can start an investment club with their friends, pool funds and share investment knowledge. The convenience of doing everything on a smartphone appeals to millennials.

Apartment bylaw will hold landlords to higher standard

Neha Lobana
LIFE EDITOR

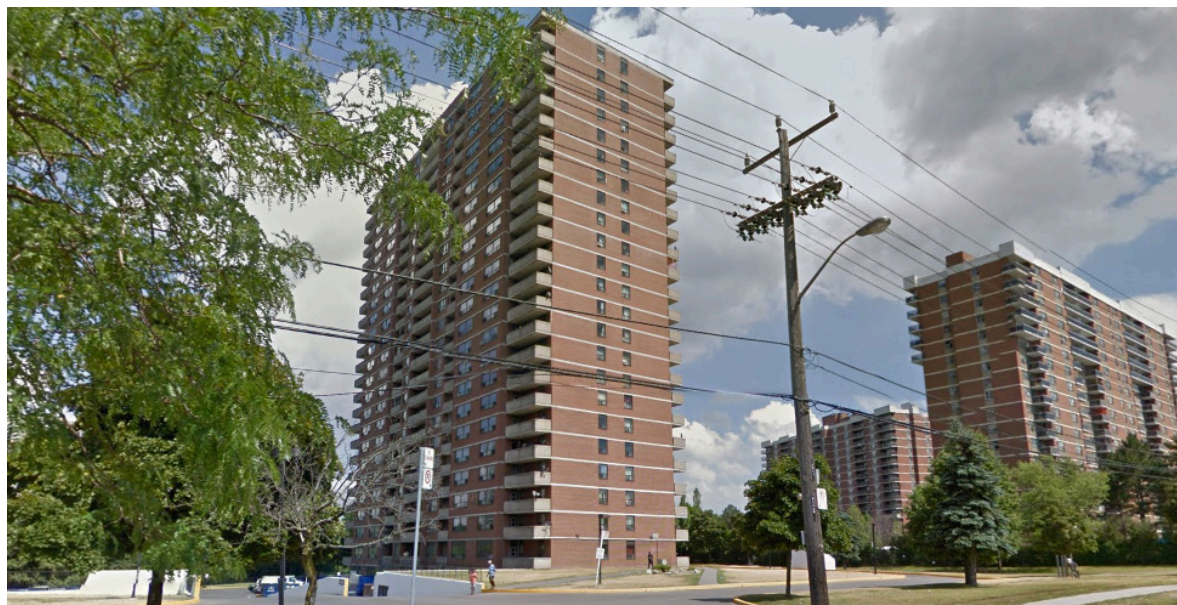
After an 11th hour city council meeting held on Thursday, Toronto council has approved a new bylaw that will protect tenants and hold landlords accountable to higher standards of maintaining rental properties.

Council voted 41-1 in favour of the new regulations, with council member Georgio Mammoliti voting against it, calling the regulation a “cash grab” and that the city is overstepping its boundaries.

“Let’s be honest. It is the province that sets out the regulations and guidelines and the City of Toronto really shouldn’t be dealing with this matter at all,” Councillor Georgio Mammoliti told CP24.

The bylaw will go into effect on July 1 for rental properties that are three or more storeys high and with 10 or more units for rent. Landlords will be required to register with the city and pay an annual fee.

They will additionally be required to provide a sound repair and cleaning plan for common areas. Landlords must also respond to urgent requests within 24 hours, such as water and heat problems; smaller complaints



GOOGLE MAPS

2667 Kipling Ave, near Kipling and Finch, ranks high on Toronto’s Worst Landlord list with 61 City of Toronto investigations into 407 violations in 2016. The new by-law would help protect tenants in building like this one.

must be dealt within seven days.

Other new rules state pest complaints must be inspected within 72 hours and handled by exterminators with tenant cooperation. The bylaw also sets a requirement for licensed contractors to be used, allowing the city to manage inspections of registered properties and issue orders.

Landlords who fail to comply

with the new bylaws could face a hefty fine of \$100,000.

“I think when it comes to peoples living condition it is fair that you have a responsible regime, which I think is to say to those people (landlords) that you are going to adhere to your responsibilities and make sure that tenants are properly looked after,” Mayor John Tory told

CP24 following the vote.

Tory continued by saying that the new bylaw is aimed towards a small group of irresponsible landlords that are “in the minority.”

The bylaw will not apply to co-operative housing buildings, long-term care facilities or licensed retirement homes.

Around World Diversity dances in celebration of campus mixture

Daniel Mitri
NEWS REPORTER

Humber College North campus held its second annual Around the World Diversity event on Tuesday, providing a variety of activities, performances and foods from several continents

Hosted by Yuthkumari Lall and Yanique Crooks of the school’s First Year Experience program, the free event brought together a student body of diverse peoples to celebrate and explore each other’s cultures.

Visitors were provided with ‘passports’ to be stamped at each booth, which was categorized by continent. Boards containing information about each continent provided students with facts about several countries, types of shared cuisine and even discussion about climate and geography.

Traditional food was offered at almost all of the booths, including samosas to represent India. Abneet Parmar was in charge of handing out the samosas, saying, “they are a starter dish for Indians and are also offered with tea to guests.”

Joyce Dushime was one of three people operating the Africa booth, which was interactive and offered traditional face painting, bracelet and necklace making, while giving out strong coffee to students.

“Our ancestors used to do all this, so we are trying to keep the culture going,” said Dushime.



BRANDON FERGUSON/STUDENT LIFE

FYE Around the World Diversity at North campus on Tuesday offered table displays of national cultures.

Andrii Sorok played a part at the Europe booth, which offered rye bread and jam. The Europe booth also offered the chance to play Tafl, an ancient Viking game that bears some similarities to chess.

“The booth offers an introduction of some European countries,” said Sorok. “There are some facts about them and how diverse they are.”

Humber’s Aboriginal Resource Centre also took part, providing information about Indigenous cultures at the North America booth. Regina Hartwick of ARC was one of the contributors who offered manoomin (commonly referred to as wild rice)

mixed with berries and maple syrup, which is traditional to many Indigenous cultures of North America.

Several performances were offered, including an Indian Bhangra dance, and a traditional Chinese dance. An interactive Caribbean aerobic dance performance was also available, encouraging volunteer students to join in on the fun.

Xissy Wang, a Humber student, performed a song on a traditional Chinese instrument called an erhu. Wang was also one of two students, with Evan Li, to sing a song in Mandarin.

Fiyin Adedapo spoke about the Caribbean booth, which offered

beef and vegetarian patties. There was also the encouragement to make one’s own country flag at the Caribbean booth.

“The whole event is meant to introduce everyone to different perspectives,” said Adedapo about Around the World Diversity, adding, “every country has something special to offer.”

Students were encouraged to mark their country of origin on a map with pins. The variety of location and quantity of pins demonstrated the remarkable diversity of Humber’s student body.

WITH FILES FROM MATTHEW HODDER

York president condemns incidents of hate graffiti across campus

Recent appearance of swastikas in classroom follows other incidents

Esther Klein
LIFE REPORTER

York University, one of Canada’s largest post-secondary institutions, has recently been vandalized with hate graffiti targeting Jewish, Muslim, and black students.

An email from the administration was sent to York alumni last week, expressing concern after drawn swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans were found in a school classroom earlier this month, following other incidents of Islamophobic graffiti and anti-black messaging.

“The safety of our students, faculty, staff and alumni is our highest priority, and we are committed to fostering an environment where everyone can learn, work and live safely,” wrote Mamdouh Shoukri, York president and vice-chancellor, together with Rhonda L. Lenton, York vice-president.

“This kind of hate does not represent who we are, and is in complete disaccord with our values of respect and inclusion. We condemn all acts of hate, and we embrace diversity as the very foundation of our institution,” they stated.

“I definitely do not feel comfortable walking around school grounds anymore,” said Chaim Baker, a fourth year Communications major at York. “I used to walk around with a kippah (skull cap) with pride. I shouldn’t be ashamed of my Judaism. But I am starting to re-think that now.”

With over 60,000 students, the university is a community of faculty and students from over 157 countries and seeks to promote the values of equity, inclusion, academic freedom and freedom of religion.

“We live in the 21st century,” said Kristine Agousty, a fourth year student of the Schulich School of Business. “I should not have to fear walking around my university campus because of my skin color. Just seems ridiculous.”

Shoukri and Lenton wrote that they are working on an ongoing basis with Toronto police to identify who has been responsible for these hate acts and that York’s security staff is always on-call and responds immediately to these incidents.

Dzamba to bring cricket farming to campus

Alan Sebastian
NEWS REPORTER

In the suburban lanes of Mississauga, Humber College professor Jakub Dzamba's home looks just like everyone else's. But the basement-level garage tells a different story. The door opens to a dark room and a cacophony of chirping crickets. Some are waiting to be hatched, most are growing and some are heading towards the end of their life cycle and getting ready to be harvested.

But why would the 34-year-old architectural design teacher be interested in farming crickets in his garage? In 2013, the United Nations published a report *Edible Insects: Future of Food and Feed Security*. The idea stemming from the report is simple: eat more bugs! For most people in the Western world, this may seem odd. But over two billion people from different cultures around the world already consume many of the 1,900 species of edible insects.

While eating bugs might solve world hunger at some point, eating insects is also better for the environment.



ALAN SEBASTIAN

Humber architectural design teacher Jakub Dzamba has been farming crickets in his garage and wants to bring the effort to college. An inspiration was United Nations report *Edible Insects: Future of Food and Feed Security*.

"They require fewer resources and save a lot of water in farming as opposed to other livestock," said Jarrod Goldin of Entomo Farms in

Norwood, east of Peterborough, Ont. The farm harvests crickets for reptile and human consumption with about a million of the creatures

swarming around at any given time. It's easy to farm them because they consume food waste and produce fewer greenhouse gases, producing

almost zero carbon footprint. Eating bugs also has other benefits as the protein, calcium and iron they contain is as much as other meats and comes with fewer fats.

With funding support from Humber, Dzamba hopes to create a farm inside a shipping container. While the container will sit at the college, the crickets will be fed food waste generated from the school's hospitality programs.

Chef Mark Jachecki, a professor in the Hospitality program, was also seen making cricket hot dogs, bug smoothie and cricket tacos at the CNE last summer. So Dzamba decided to pull him in for the project.

"I'm working on recipes with mealworms, crickets and grasshoppers. I love working with mealworms because of their flavour," Jachecki said.

While Jachecki's recipes are top secret for now, he says that he is working on creating dishes that are common so that anyone could order it.

"Everyone loves hotdogs, so I had cricket hotdogs at the CNE...that's the idea," he said.



LEIGHA VEGH

Yuku-Higuchi, left, a Multimedia Design and Development international student from Japan, at workshop.

Memory and Concentration workshop draws a visitor

Leigha Vegh
NEWS REPORTER

Only one student turned up for a Memory and Concentration Workshop supported by the Peer Assisted Learning Support at Humber North campus on Wednesday.

That student was Yuku Higuchi, a Multimedia Design and Development Program student, who came with the hopes of improving her memory skills.

"Memorizing is difficult for me because I have to translate into English," said Higuchi, whose first language is Japanese.

Experts say weak memorization skills are a downfall, for a variety of reasons, for Generation Z, the cohort currently in its teen years and younger. One of these reasons is the influx of technology, and thus the demand for multitasking and an environment of constant distraction.

Nicholas Carr, author of *The Shallows: What the Internet is Doing To Our Brains*, suggested that a break in attention can completely wipe out short term memory. Short attention

spans are plaguing Generation Z due to technological and social media demands, suggesting that they may have a harder time than previous generation in retaining information.

Early Childcare Education student Ranji Saini, who created the workshop, said she wasn't dismayed with the small turnout. She had a slide show with tips for concentration, as well as a memory game for the sole attendee to play.

"With English being (Higuchi's) second language, I was able to slow it down more and talk to her one on one versus having seven or eight people," Saini said.

Jennifer Ricketts, coordinator of the Peer Learning Programs at the Peer Assisted Learning Support (PALS), said that the center tries to draw attendees for such events but that, "students are just too distracted.

"They're distracted and they're not taking in all the amazing supports that are available...to help them academically," Ricketts said, adding that "a lot of them are on their cellphones."

The average number of attendees

is typically between one and seven, according to Ricketts. But that's part of the appeal.

"It's not as intimidating having a smaller group of students and the workshop leaders are actually students themselves, so they can relate," she said.

After attending five sessions, students get an official co-curricular record which they can show to future employers, Ricketts said.

"For students it really shows... (they're) taking initiative to develop skills," she said.

For Higuchi, the takeaway was to try and avoid cramming study into one long session.

"I could set a time and take a break. I feel like I have to memorize a lot and I'm under stress," Higuchi said.

Saini suggested a more controlled alternative to traditional stop-and-go studying methods.

"Meditation is better than saying step away from (studying) because... (it) gives you a time frame," she said.

WITH FILES FROM MEAGHAN WRAY

New disability awareness training comes to Humber

Changes in Ontarians With Disabilities Act bring new guidelines to help special needs students

Esther Klein
LIFE REPORTER

All Humber College staff are being required to complete a new online accessibility awareness training program in the wake of changes to the Accessibility Awareness Training Act, aligned with the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act.

The training's objective is to educate staff on the proper integration of students with special needs. It guides staff members to identify barriers, provide strategies, and give the proper resources to help students with special learning requirements to excel.

Some changes to the AODA include the requirement that all staff must complete the training, rather than just staff who had first-hand interactions with individuals with special needs. The theme is that before anyone makes any assumptions about an affected individual, they must approach them first to better understand their needs.

A business or non-profit with 50 or more employees must put its accessible customer service policy in writing and make it available to people who request it, either posted publicly or on a website. On request, it must be provided in accessible format or with communication support, on request.

"The Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act applies to all levels of government, nonprofits, private and public sector organizations in Ontario that have one or more employees," said Michael Thompson, equity generalist at Humber.

"As a public sector organization, Humber College is required to train all members of the organization on accessibility standards and how to interact with persons with disabilities."

The reasoning for this new requirement from the staff, Thompson explained, is that, "on July 1, 2016 new legislative changes to the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act came into effect. As part of these changes, Humber was required to revise its training on Accessible Customer Service Standards for all employees."

Thompson said employees were notified through bimonthly postings in the online staff newsletter, the *Communique*.

"Information about the trainings may also be communicated through other means, such as email, workshops, by phone, or through another Humber media," said Thompson.

Thompson added that, "the online trainings have proven to be an effective and an accessible method of training for employees. Humber maintains a completion rate of 90 percent and higher."

is home to about 36 students with intellectual disabilities each year and works to ensure the students are given the guidance they require.

Thompson says that staff will be monitored through records of completion for each of the trainings.

Images and text resonate with graphic novel panel

Justin Dominic

NEWS REPORTER

Humber's Math and Writing Centre hosted three of prominent graphic novelists on Thursday: Ryan North, Teva Harrison and Rosena Fung, who shared examples of their works and engaged with a student audience.

The North campus gathering was part of an ongoing book club that has students as well as staff read, analyze and discuss novels to bring out a sense of literary criticism along with a deeper understanding of the work.

"I was at first skeptical or dim in understanding about the whole concept of graphic novels but was surprised to find literary depth in them," said Franc Jamieson, coordinator of the centre.

Comic books are a pictographical storytelling modality that has always been ideal to engage youngsters and

proves to still be one of the most popular cultural products today. A graphic novel is similar to a comic but identifies itself as a book divided by content and art side by side in different proportions to one another.

While comics dealt with a particular superhero and ran in a series formula spanning decades, graphic novels are simply books containing all the properties of what a novel would hold accompanied by art on alternate pages (or even every page) skillfully portrayed by the authors themselves most of the time.

Rosena Fung, whose work appears in the *Globe and Mail* as well as *Boston Globe*, suggested that one can gain rich experience from graphic novels, taking in the idea that they could be used as platforms to introduce serious issues.

Ryan North, who introduced his latest book titled *Romeo and or Juliet*,

has penned the graphic novel in such a manner that the reader can choose their "own adventure" where each plot goes into a different direction, branching out into various subplots depending on the reader's choice. North is a skilled artist who confirmed, "images and content must resonate with each other for a better picture."

Teva Harrison, who is fighting cancer, brings out a deep sense of catharsis in her work as a novelist. Answering a student's question, she suggested that bringing out her latest piece *In-between days* has given her a sense of relief with a thought of reaching out to patients who undergo similar treatment and trauma as her.

"If a person is portrayed (in the story), the reader has an empathetic sense of the content," she told the gathering.

"This is certainly an interesting



RAGAVI SELVANATHAN

Graphic novel artists, from left, Teva Harrison, Ryan North and Rosena Fung

panel with serious discussion about their choice of genres which I find intriguing," said Benjamin Dimaria, a first year Humber electrical stu-

dent. "The 'choose your adventure' is a fresh idea of storytelling that I had not been exposed to."



FAREAH ISLAM

Julian Knowles says how we consume media is changing.

Artists must work with new digital models to reach current consumers

Fareah Islam

NEWS REPORTER

Julian Knowles, creator, performer and also a professor at Macquarie University in Australia, came to Humber Lakeshore campus on Thursday to discuss changes in digital media and their impact on the media industry.

The lecture was open to all Humber students because the college is, "committed to international strategy and cross-program collaborations," explained Andrew Scott, associate dean of the School of Creative and Performing Arts.

With a smartphone in his hand, Knowles explained, "We can't teach music, journalism and media the same way. People are always reachable. Smartphones are impacting people in every level of society."

His lecture focused on the changes that occurred across the media industry due to the digital disruption and he specifically used the music industry as an example.

"New social media models hit the music industry first and then all of the media industry," said Knowles.

He pointed out that there was a rise of peer-to-peer relationships because of new technology and there were "more intensified relationships between the producers and the consumers of the product."

Knowles was a member of an indie band named Even as We Speak and said he can now determine the type of

people who are listening to his music with details such as age, gender, nationality. This builds a stronger relationship with the consumer.

"There are now creative responses that artists have come up with to engage audiences," Knowles said. The artist, Beck, released his album as a book and encouraged his fans to record the music on YouTube as a way to recognize the talent of his fans and share their love for music.

"People liked to trade and make mix tapes. Part of it was sharing but also imbuing your own social capital. It was an exercise in social currency," added Andrew Scott.

"You are a gatekeeper and you have the ability to have a rare record collection. Having records, books, vinyl records and CDs served as artifacts of your own cultural credibility and personal identity."

Samiha Fariha, a post-grad student in the Public Relations certificate program audits a website for the Canadian Muslim Media Council. She attended the event to learn about new trends and strategies in social media platforms

"I learned that the power is in the hands of the consumer. When I am auditing the website for the Canadian Muslim Media Council, I need to make sure that users are feeling engaged and their needs are being met because people want to be a part of the process. This will make sure that we have a great end product," said Fariha.

Online money management draws low-income young

continued from page 1

Miguel Abascal, project manager at TD Canada Trust, agrees that banks need to adapt and meet the unique preferences of younger investors who have a smaller initial contribution.

"We are beginning to see a change in how millennials manage their money. Very soon all money management will be done from our mobile phones. We already have apps that can be used to manage mortgages, loans and even investments. Also a lot of people are now using robo advisors because they are easier to access and cost less."

WealthSimple is another online investment platform available to millennials. Its website says it helps "investors build portfolios and give them advice about how to achieve their financial goals—whether that

goal is saving, paying down debt, or investing for retirement."

WealthSimple works by spreading investments across a wide range of companies or industry sectors. This market diversification helps lower risk if a company or sector fails. All investments are managed by Wealthsimple, all without an in-person meeting.

"I manage my money in a way that helps me diversify and generate passive income streams towards the long term," said John Matthews, 27, a recent university graduate.

"I currently invest in stocks, cash or treasury securities, and startup projects. I do part of my investing through Wealthsimple, partly because of the efficiency and diversification that they provide. Plus, they offer socially responsible portfolios which ensure that I am not indirect-

ly invested in industries that I don't believe in."

In addition to online wealth management services, another and more radical change is millennials' desire to become angel investors or to offer venture capital. Millennials have grown up in an era where startups are the norm and entrepreneurs are celebrated while corporate CEOs are looked upon more skeptically than ever. Angel investing is predicted to continue growing in popularity amongst millennials.

Keeping cash in a savings account shouldn't be an investment strategy for millennials. In order to stay ahead of inflation over the next few years, much less the next few decades, all millennials should take advantage of these new investing services.

Parody unlikely to be target of lawsuit, lawyer says

continued from page 1

"If the wrong person sees that and gets the wrong idea, you could have a real problem."

The comments from Trump and Rubio were disputed by Alan Shanoff, a media lawyer who served as Sun Media's in-house legal advisor for 30 years and long taught media law at Humber. After watching the scene, Shanoff said, "What is depicted is patently a parody and not intended to be taken as a threat of violence, so it is doubtful a charge would be laid and the chances of a conviction would be very low."

Despite the slim chances of a conviction, Shanoff wouldn't rule it out. "Having said that, in a country where prosecutors and judges are sometimes elected anything is possible," he said.

Though BadBadNotGood was not involved creatively with the video or remix, Snoop told Billboard the instrumental inspired him to



YOUTUBE

'Donald Trump' (Michael Rapaport) 'shot' by Snoop Dogg in rapper's video.

express feelings on the current state of the union.

"I had never had a song like that, so when I got back to the studio, I started skimming through beats, and that particular beat just seemed on the same page to get me going, so

I wrote the whole song [to it]."

The legendary rapper praised the Toronto band in a press statement.

"I love what they (BadBadNotGood) do, shit feels so real," Snoop said, "and when I heard the instrumental on their album I had to do it."

Radio Humber Hall of Fame inducts Kiss FM talent

Leigha Vegh
NEWS REPORTER

Maurie Sherman, producer of Kiss 92.5 FM's *The Roz and Mocha Show*, had a star-studded audience laughing as he gave thanks after being inducted into Radio Humber's Hall of Fame on the 45th anniversary year of Humber's Radio Broadcast Program.

"So a radio frequency analyst walks into a bar, 'Oh, that megahertz!'" he said to a North campus gathering at Humber Lecture Theatre E135 on Friday March 24 some of Toronto's top broadcasters.

Sherman didn't finish his speech before making a dig at AM radio. "To anyone that likes AM I say, FM," he said.

Past inductee Roz Weston and Mocha Frap, who host *The Roz and Mocha Show*, cheered loudly in the audience for their producer.

"Nothing means more to [Sherman] than being recognized publicly for anything," Weston said.

96.9FM Radio Humber, the nation's only radio station featuring exclusively Canadian artists, was founded in 1972 by CHUM vice-president Phil Stone, who was responsible for bringing rock 'n' roll to Canadian radio, and training more than 3,000 aspiring broadcasters.

Another Kiss 92.5 native receiving an award Friday night was Adam Wylde.

"You realize you're basically just the sum of the people that helped you out along the way," he told the group.

One such person Wylde attributed his success to was Rob Basili, founder of 103.1 FM The Bounce, which is now 99.9 Virgin Radio. Basili took a chance on the Barrie native by hiring him part time and putting him on the promo team, according to Wylde.

"I remember our first air check to-



LEIGHA VEGH

From left to right Roz Weston, Maurie Sherman, Mocha Frap, and Marilyn Denis at a Radio Humber Hall of Fame induction ceremony on March 24.

gether...[it] was a real bonding moment," Wylde said.

"What the f--- was that?" Basili had asked Wylde at that moment.

"So [Basili] took me from 'What the f--- was that?', to passable," Wylde said, adding that he not only gained a mentor, but a best friend.

Another broadcaster Wylde thanked was longtime friend Steve "Dangle" Glenn with whom he co-hosts Sportsnet The FAN 590's Steve Dangle Podcast.

"Adam deserves everything that he gets, he took a lot of risk when he was young and he's the hardest worker I know," said Glenn.

Wylde's mother, Marilyn Denis of *The Marilyn Denis Show*, was there

to congratulate her son.

"We're so proud," Denis said.

The third inductee who was present that night to receive his award was Brad Barker, host of Jazz FM91's afternoon drive. He was taken off guard when he had received an email that he was being inducted into Radio Humber's Hall of Fame, which includes the likes of renowned television personality George Stroumboulopoulos.

"The words Brad Barker and Hall of Fame I've never thought would actually be in the same sentence," he said.

The final award given out that night was the Builder's Award and that went to Jerry Chomyn, the current program head of Media Studies

at the University of Guelph-Humber.

The award honours one who has revolutionized Humber's Radio Broadcast program in some way. Chomyn was responsible for getting an FM licence for the college radio station, and making the program "one of the best in the country," according to him.

"Any time that people you have worked with and have put in a lot of energy and perspiration into a program that recognizes what you've done is humbling," Chomyn said.

The Builder's Award recipient admitted the audience would be looking to him to impart some wisdom.

"Something that has worked for me [is]—take ownership, everything

you do, take ownership," he said.

"Be fearless and don't be afraid once in a while to be foolish, to have fun," he added, with the crowd responding with a standing ovation.

Other broadcasters who had been inducted into the Hall of Fame but were absent were Amber Payie, Traffic Specialist for 104.5 Chum FM and CP 24, as well as Ryan Doyle who hosts *The Rush* on Newstalk 1010. Sheila Walsh, program co-ordinator of Radio Broadcasting, gave thanks on their behalf. Mora Austin, vice president at Larche Communications Inc. was also absent but had a video for the audience to watch which expressed her gratitude.

Tales of elderly matriarchs are film themes for Bohdanowicz

Reid Goodison
ARTS REPORTER

An award-winning film produced and directed by Humber instructor Sofia Bohdanowicz, *Never Eat Alone*, enjoyed its city premiere at the Toronto International Film Festival Bell Lightbox on Saturday.

The film made its world debut at the Vancouver International Film Festival last fall, earning Bohdanowicz the award for Best Emerging Canadian Director, and called "the greatest discovery" of the programme by film curation service MUBI.

Never Eat Alone was preceded by Bohdanowicz's trilogy of short films - *Modlitwa* ('A Prayer'), *Wieczór* ('An Evening'), and *Dalsza Modlitwa* ('Another Prayer').

Bohdanowicz first found interest in filmmaking at age 13, after developing the habit of filming presentations for class in advance, so as to "remove some of the vari-

ables beyond my control." After transitioning to artistic filmmaking, Bohdanowicz focused on the "elderly matriarchs" and their roles within families, to tell stories aside from those "built on male voices."

The three short films are, "a trilogy that focuses on my relationship with my paternal grandmother before and after her passing," says Bohdanowicz. "But they are also based on my great-grandmother's poetry." *Never Eat Alone* changes focus to her maternal grandmother, "exploring a past love that she had when she was 20, and her regret for not marrying him."

The docu-drama features Bohdanowicz's grandmother Joan Benec and actress Deragh Campbell as Joan's granddaughter.

"I cast [Campbell] as the granddaughter because I think she has a strong ability to be very natural and candid," says Bohdanowicz. "And in her interactions, she doesn't feel forced." Screening attendee and a



COURTESY TIFF

An image from *Never Eat Alone*, directed by Humber teacher Sofia Bohdanowicz, screened at TIFF Bell Lightbox.

student of Bohdanowicz's Introduction to Editing course at Humber College, John Borst says Campbell's presence was "so natural. You could have fooled me."

Some of the material from Bohdanowicz's course could also be found in the film.

"The coloration of the different rooms was fascinating," says Borst. "We are learning the philosophy,

theory, and practice of editing."

Bohdanowicz also finds her involvement in the course rewarding in a different way.

"I love being in the classroom. I find it to be really inspiring," she says.

Beyond the practical parts of editing, Bohdanowicz also imparts her film wisdom and experience to her students.

"I don't make films with a lot of

money. I've also learned a lot of the tricks of the trade so I can do a lot of the labour myself," she says. "Learn as much as you can about every step of the process."

Bohdanowicz's next film, *Maison du bonheur*, follows a Parisian astrologer through their daily life while living in the same apartment for over 50 years. It is expected to be premiered this year.



SARAH WATSON

Centre of Urban Ecology at entrance to Humber North campus Arboretum offered tours during this past Earth Week to students and community members to explore its celebrated space.

Winner of top awards, Urban Ecology building offers students a tour of sustainability

Sarah Watson

NEWS REPORTER

The Humber Arboretum and Centre of Urban Ecology opened doors yesterday for A Seed of Green, a showcase put on as part of Earth Week.

“The main goal of this is to get members of the Humber community, students and staff, who haven’t been over here before, to just come over and see what we’re all about,” said Marilyn Campbell, communications assistant at the North campus Arboretum who helped organize the event.

“Because we know we’re kind of a mystery to a lot of people. It’s just

to welcome everybody into our big glass box.”

The big glass box is the Urban Ecology building, where free guided tours were held throughout the day. The tour shed a spotlight on the various far-reaching projects that the Arboretum is a part of.

There was a large focus on the design of the Urban Ecology building itself, which is a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Certified Gold facility, a recognition of sustainability based on the global LEED standard. The large south facing windows in combination with the brise soleil blinds allow for optimal heating in the winter and cool-

ing in the summer. The green roof, covered in moss and succulents, collects extra rain water in a cistern for use by the centre.

The building is also bird friendly, after putting up grids of small circle stickers on the windows. This allows the birds to see the glass and avoid collisions.

Other features of the tour included displays of work that Humber students have accomplished using the Arboretum, videos of local groundhogs and binoculars for bird-watching.

“We have a broad mission, we cover a lot of different topics,” said Campbell. “A big part of what we do is a lot of education, environmental and

nature education programs, so that’s with students, school groups throughout the year, and run summer camps.”

Benjamin Verdicchio, an environmental education assistant and bilingual nature interpreter at the centre helps to deliver, maintain, and support educational programming in both English and French, teaching children about the environment. He also acted as one of the tour guides for the open house.

“It’s been a pretty quiet day today,” said Verdicchio, after giving the 1:45pm tour to only one person, a singular Humber Et Cetera reporter.

“Largely I think because it happened to be very chilly today, and

there’s a chance of snow. I think that’s been keeping people at bay but we’ve been giving plenty of tours and it’s been fun chatting and hanging out and talking to people.”

The tour finished outdoors, with a demonstration of a traditional method of boiling sap down into syrup. The sap is harvested from maple trees in the Arboretum as a joint project with Humber’s culinary program. Samples of the intensely sweet finished syrup were available to try.

Verdicchio said the reception throughout the day had been positive, with people showing a “general interest in what they didn’t know before.”

Fairtrade businesses promoted in light of Earth Week

Fareah Islam

NEWS REPORTER

Humber Lakeshore campus held its annual Fairtrade Fair yesterday, for the first time being staged during Earth Week.

The Fairtrade pricing system on goods such as coffee, chocolate and produce gives direct funds to workers and farmers for them to have better living standards.

The campus event was organized by the Humber Public Interest Research Group which invited small businesses in Toronto with a Fairtrade Certification to come and expose students to the Fairtrade system.

Ali Zuccato, a graduate of Humber’s International Development program, is the founder of Global Impacts, a socially conscious company that sells upcycled products. Zuccato creates colorful jewellery such as earrings and rings with recycled paper.

She also makes necklaces with recycled plastic pop bottles. The

proceeds from the sales go towards programs that address water, health and education issues.

“Fairtrade is an ethical trading system that ensures that people are treated fairly for the exchange of products by maintaining fair living wages and Humber is a potential massive purchaser of Fairtrade products. Events such as this raise awareness about Fairtrade to students and staff and encourages personal consumption changes,” said Zuccato.

En’tyce, a company that sells natural hair and skin care products, organized a stall at the fair to showcase goods produced with handmade castor oil from a maker in Jamaica.

“These products aren’t made from extracts but instead are made with actual plants that have herbal and medicinal benefits,” said Debiiey Dun, the founder of En’tyce. “The nutrients and energy in the plants are transferred from the products to the people who use them. What I can say is that all these products are made with love.”

Reece Vanbreda, president of the Humber Public Interest Research Group, said it’s important that workers and farmers don’t have to choose between surviving and their social needs.

“Fairtrade is a quality system that offers sustainable products through a sustainable trading system,” he said. “Currently the Lakeshore campus sells Fairtrade chocolate and coffee at two cafeterias but every food service location needs to be selling Fairtrade products on campus in order for Humber to qualify for the Fairtrade Certification.

“Events, fairs and social media are important tools that we are using to raise awareness for this cause to ensure Humber qualifies in the near future.”

Taaygan Phillips, a first year Graphic Design student at the Lakeshore campus, said, “I will purchase more Fairtrade products if they become available on campus because it’s important for everyone to be treated equally.”



FAREAH ISLAM

A mix of jewelry created with recycled paper and plastic by Ali Zuccato

Electric car rides from Plug 'N Drive at Lakeshore

Alan Sebastian
NEWS REPORTER

As the world celebrated Earth Day and powered down for an hour last Saturday, Humber's week-long environmentalist celebrations kicked in and Wednesday afternoon brought the arrival of green rides.

Plug 'N Drive, a non-profit organization, brought four electric and hybrid cars to Lakeshore campus as part of their campaign, among several others with the intention of educating the public about the importance of green energy. As part of the day's showcase stood a Chevrolet Volt, Chevrolet Bolt, BMW i3 and a Nissan Leaf shimmering in the sun as the representatives showed them off and several students and staff lined up for test drives.

While driving electric cars has environmental benefits, the four cars on show were also equipped with attractive interiors. They were updated with the latest technology, which includes a seven-inch touch screen that allows for advanced navigation, blind spot detection, automated lane and parking assistance along with a full situation analysis allowing the driver to practically drive the car without really having to drive it at all.

The vehicles also come with a push-button start as well as a parking system that eliminates hand brakes found in regular cars, making room for accessible drawers allowing better



ALAN SEBASTIAN

Green rides from non-profit Plug 'N Drive were offered Wednesday at Humber Lakeshore campus.

placement and charging of phones and other electronic devices.

Under a tiny tent suited for a sunny day, visitors were educated about how the cars functioned and how much battery charge they need. It turns out, the vehicles can travel about 200 kms on a full battery.

Akhil Scaria, a Humber Global Business Management student who drove the Chevrolet Volt – a hybrid that automatically shifts to fuel transmission upon using up its battery – said, “The car was very smooth as there was practically no sound. I only have a problem with

the interiors being a little cramped.”

As electric cars need more awareness to become popular, Plug 'N Drive is also setting up a centre at Finch Avenue and Dufferin Street in North York, where people can come in for more information and test-drive the vehicles.

Green Market raises funds for HRT trip to Nunavut

Kayzia Boilard
NEWS REPORTER

The concourse at Humber's North campus was filled on Tuesday with activities organized by the school of Hospitality, Recreation and Tourism to celebrate Earth Week.

Students who attended the event had a wide range of activities to participate in, such as the white elephant swap, bucks for books, e-waste drop off zone, plant in a mug sale, green smoothie bar, the Humber Arboretum and Centre for Urban Ecology, and a magazine Drive in support of the HRT's Nunavut Service Learning Trip.

“We collect books, houseware items and we run the ‘plants in the cups’ which are mugs that are collected, then filled with a plant and sold. We usually do it in September and one more around February but because it's been so busy we decided to team up with the Sustainability department and run ours with theirs as well. They're doing the maple syrup and smoothies activities,” said Antonio Folino, Catering and Events Manager of the School of Hospitality, Recreation & Tourism.

Folino said that all items collected from the events will be donated whereas books that were being sold for \$1 and mugs that were being sold for \$5 will go towards the planned trip to take students to Nunavut.

“What we do is put out a request for any old mugs and we collect them and then we sell it for \$5, and again that money is going towards Nunavut,” said Folino.

Marta (who asked not to share a surname), a Nursing student at Humber who participated in the events was pleased to see the ‘reuse, reduce, recycle’ idea being put to practice.

“I think it's wonderful, rather than to keep putting garbage back into our landfills, they're encouraging students to reuse things. One person's garbage is another person's treasure,” she said.

Riley Little, a work-study student with the Humber Office of Sustainability said that the events planned for Earth Week are a great celebration of initiatives that Humber does in order to put in work towards bettering the planet.

“Today we're talking with students about our social media contest, and students have the opportunity to win some really great prizes with that. We're also just letting people know about some of the great initiatives we've done on campus and ways that people can participate in the future if they're interested,” said Little.

Initiatives include working with faculty in their programs to bring sustainability awareness into their courses, others include encouraging



KAYZIA BOILARD

Antonio Folino collected donations in support of HRT's trip to Nunavut

staff and students on campus to carpool and take public transportation.

“We have our TTC photo ID day to encourage bus using instead of car using, we have our carpool initiative to encourage students and staff to carpool instead of taking individual vehicles, and we've got our Humber Earth Week here which is one of our big events that we reach out to students with,” said Little.

Another Humber Nursing student, Roshni, was glad to see the initiative at Humber targeting young people.

“There needs to be more awareness and I'm glad that they're doing this here because young people are the age group that need to be targeted. Old people won't change their ways but by doing events like this it gets young people involved and that's how change happens,” she said.

Academic advisors say treat first day of semester as start of exams

Humber Academic and Career Success Centre offers support year around to deal with schoolwork stress

Michael Piccoli
NEWS REPORTER

It is typical during this time of the academic year that students fall behind with their schoolwork as assignments, tests and other deadline work pile up.

Many students experience a harsh degree of stress while school advisors counsel that time management is crucial to overcome it.

Jayden Cunanan from the Humber College Academic and Career Success Centre and Stephanie Brum from Peer Assisted Learning Support cited some tips for students nearing the end of the school year.

Cunanan said it's important to work ahead in courses.

“The way I think of it, exams start as soon as the semester starts,” said Cunanan.

It's important for students to begin studying and working on assignments well before deadline dates occur in order to not fall behind in the semester, he said.

Procrastination can lead to stressful periods at the end of an important semester for many students, he added, and Cunanan urges students to think ahead and book appointments with academic counselors if assistance is needed.

Stephanie Brum said appointments peak during this time of year at Peer Assisted Learning Support.

“I feel like students seem to realize after midterms that they need to buckle down and find a tutor,” said Brum.

Students should book appointments well in advance to avoid having to wait, she counseled. Academic support can be a useful tool and she said it's important for students to seek help early.

Kelly Melo, a second year student in Early Childhood Education, said this time can get stressful as assignments and tests tend to occur all at once.

“Time management is key. If you can manage your time properly, you will be fine,” said Melo.

The Academic and Career Success Centre Humber North campus is on the first floor at the Learning Resource Commons.

EDITORIAL

Mixing religion with public education

The Peel Region School Board is engaged in a cage match with parents who oppose the introduction of a designated space for Muslim prayer in public schools.

A recent video which is gaining international attention shows a diverse coalition of angry parents expressing their frustration with the board. One man furiously presented a copy of Quran and proceeded to rip it apart. Parents believe the school board has failed to accommodate the religious rights of all their students without providing preferential treatment to others.

The controversial topic has been widely discussed throughout the school year, debating whether the school should implement any religious accommodation or, if they do, how it should accommodate all students of all religions and creeds.

It is widely perceived that public schools should have no connection to religion and that they are restricted from doing so. But this is not the case. Public school boards have the right to teach religion in their schools; they also have the right to allow students to gather together in prayer or religious reflection. So, unless schools are funding specific

religious practices or promoting religions, people are allowed to practice their faith in a respectful way.

Religion plays a huge role in society and human history; it would be unreasonable to scratch it out of education entirely. There is an abundance of lessons that can be taught from both the positives and negatives of religion and its effect on society.

However, when you intertwine religion and state, you create a lot of fraught issues for citizens. Especially when you're as diverse as Canada, with so many colours and creeds. Specifically accommodating one group of people can cause extreme tension, as seen in the Peel board video.

The explosive meeting comes close to the emotions expressed during the passing of the M-103 motion, the parliamentary bill that condemns Islamophobia and other systemic racism. The specifying of Islamophobia in the legislation spurred demonstrations and confrontations across the country.

And the concerns were valid. Why does Islam require its own customized discrimination/ hate crime laws? All religious beliefs should be protected by the same standards,

while people should not be found guilty of a crime for expressing concern or criticism of a specific religious or cultural practice. I understand that some communities might face more racial prejudice than others, but to cite a specific religious identity in a parliamentary bill is an unneeded accommodation for a specific group. It is extremely important to be free to criticize things you perceive as unjust, even these involve the practice of a religious custom.

Not only does this approach disrespect other religions, but it doesn't help Islam. M-103 is no different from other hate crime laws, which punishes the mistreatment of others based on religion, race and other factors. The only difference is the new legislation specifically mentions Islamophobia.

This actually creates a separation from Canadian society by creating a sense of preferential concern for a specific religious group and gives the appearance of creating greater constraints on those who might criticize the religion.

Canada is about living and working harmoniously with our neighbours, regardless of colour or creed, and no

one should expect to be treated any differently on the basis of their religion. Everyone should be held accountable and punished for their hateful actions toward religious groups; vandalism and violence against Jewish institutions or individuals should be treated the same as vandalism and violence against Islamic centres and Muslims.

Islamic hate crimes are as important and should be investigated like any other hate crimes without requiring special parliamentary attention. Everyone's rights as a Canadian should be respected. The loss of any person's rights, life, or freedom is a disgusting thing that should not take place in our progressive and inclusive society.

Public schools should be decisively unattached to any religion, functioning purely as places of diversity and inclusion; if they decide to celebrate one religion, they should celebrate them all. That said, they can be allowed to implement spaces in which students of any background can gather in religious practice, but teaching religion during school hours should not be acceptable. A state-run facility and service should not be used promote particular religious views.

Sometimes, cellphone 'addiction' is just a need to connect



Neha Lobana
LIFE EDITOR

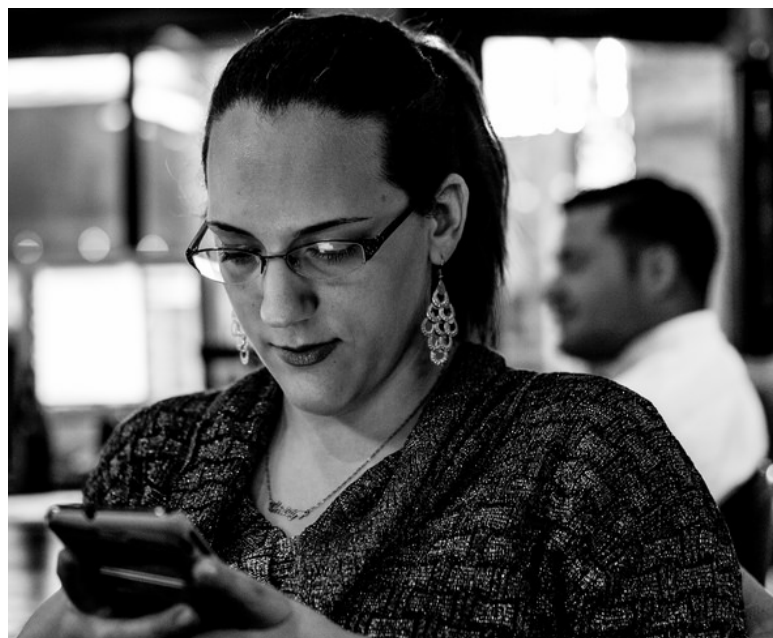
report that they have texted while driving at least once throughout the year, 11 per cent admitted to texting and driving more than 30 times or more over the year.

"Greater screen time doesn't necessarily mean that you have a problem. It's about how that use and those many hours affect other aspects of your life and to what extent you're able to cope with that," Hayley Hamilton, a research scientist and co-principal investigator with CAMH Monitor told the CBC.

While allowing that individuals may be more consumed with their electronic devices, I find that the word "addiction" is far too bold to describe the correlation between an individual their electronic device.

CAMH states that those they surveyed were asked six questions including whether they felt growing tension or anxiety that can only be relieved by using an electronic device; have had family members express concern about their screen time; if they tried cutting back or missing school, work or other important events within the past 12 months.

However what CAMH did not reveal is what exactly is causing this "problematic" use. For instance, among the individuals who were surveyed, were they constantly looking back at their electronic devices because of social media apps such as Facebook, Instagram or Twitter? Were they on dating apps where they got hooked on swip-



COURTESY FLIKR

ing left and right to find their ideal match? What were the factors that came into play for these individuals who face problematic use with electronic devices?

What needs to be cited is that some individuals who spend a significant amount of time on electronic devices, do so to escape their own reality. Perhaps the individual has a mental health issue or is facing tough situations at home. Many people default to using their electronic device as a distraction from reality in order to get through difficult times.

It's true that such uses can become obsessive and even destructive.

In a recent study conducted by the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, data revealed that one in five young adults show "problematic" use of electronic devices.

Researchers discovered that 19 per cent of young adults aged 18 to 29 experience moderate to severe problematic use of electronic devices, including smartphones, laptops, tablets and video game consoles.

The survey also disclosed that adults in Ontario tend to spend more than 11 hours per week on email and social media. That's in addition to almost four hours per week scrolling through devices at work or school, or playing screen-based games.

Roughly seven per cent of adults in Ontario have an addiction to electronic media, according to CAMH, totaling more than 700,000 people. While 37 per cent of participants

Humber Et Cetera serves to inform the Humber community and give its readers well rounded coverage on the things that matter to them.

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est relations. That was the farthest interactions typically went back in those days.

However, thanks to cell phones we not only have to follow through with weekly physical interactions but we're responsible for maintaining relations routinely over electronic devices.

Ignoring calls or messages can create strains amongst individuals. We no longer live in simpler times where interaction occurred on a weekly basis; rather we're scrambling each day to keep up with messages, emails and phone calls to maintain relationships.

So, while individuals may be using their electronic devices more often, it's often merely to keep up with the transformation of human interaction.

E-waste disposal overseas a nightmare



Ruth Escarlan
MANAGING EDITOR

We're at an age where newer is better – especially when it comes to technology. The want for the latest cellphone or laptop is a common desire and it doesn't help that electronic companies take advantage of consumerism. Every year, new refrigerators, ovens, cellphones, laptops, computers and televisions come out, and disastrously, the older version of the gadget becomes an electronic waste, a device that is powered by an electric cord or battery, and ends up at a landfill... overseas.

Similar to the food we see at the grocery store, we're very far removed from the process of how an item is produced and disposed. It's not common knowledge where it goes and how it affects a community, a place with thousands of people, and the environment -- and that needs to be changed.

Awareness of how such waste affects the environment and the lives of people is imperative since the consequences are dire enough to kill



COURTESY WIKIMEDIA

a young adult and release poisonous compounds into the air and water.

Ghana, a country on the western side of Africa, receives an enormous amount of electronic waste from around the world, including, embarrassingly, from developed countries. Most of the e-waste is transported to Agbogbloshie, a suburb of Accra (the capital city of Ghana) with a population of 90,000 inhabitants. Children as young as five

years old work at the toxic e-waste dumpsite for almost nothing a day.

According to an online article published by Gizmodo, the average life expectancy of a worker, who makes a maximum of \$4 a day, at the dumpsite is 25 years.

As a comparison, life expectancy in Canada is 82 years (World Bank Group). That's a little over three times more than in Agbogbloshie.

Al Jazeera's web documentary,

E-waste Republic, stated that about 15.5 per cent of the world's e-waste is recycled properly. In 2014, Canada produced approximately 725 kilotons of e-waste – that's about 20 kilograms per person.

The documentary maps out how e-waste winds up at dumpsites in Agbogbloshie.

It begins with large shipment containers from countries in Europe, North America and China arriving

at Ghana's ports. Then, the electronics are separated; the ones that still function can be resold in Ghana's shops, and the unrepairable ones go to the dumpsite at Agbogbloshie.

At Agbogbloshie, workers burn the cables to extract the copper wiring, creating toxic fumes that poison the air and soil; find scrap materials or leave an enormous amount of plastics and materials that stay at the site or drift towards a body of water.

At the burn site, toxic chemicals such as lead, cadmium, arsenic, phthalates, brominated flame retardants, dioxins and many others are released into the atmosphere, water and absorbed into the soil.

The extracted materials are then shipped back to factories and refineries in developed countries which allow these countries to make a profit from the hard work of people who are already struggling to survive.

How much more selfish can this horrible process be? Essentially cutting down the life expectancy of people and then gaining financially from their hard and deadly work.

The importance of properly disposing electronics is not only crucial to the environment and to humans, but would show that we care and are concerned about the world around us.

It's not difficult to properly dispose electronics.

Stores such as Best Buy, Apple, Microsoft collect your old, broken or unwanted devices. Humber's Office of Sustainability is holding their annual E-waste Collection Week, ending today, so take advantage of it to dispose your electronics that way, it won't end up at a landfill.

Asian fishermen in Ontario still unfairly maligned



Jimmy Kakish
HUMBER NEWS REPORTER

These are the guys with the big lifted trucks. The Simms chest waders. The ones who end almost everything with "bawd" (as in Bud). The ones who are overly comfortable using Asian slurs like "gook" or "Nip". They are the tried and true Canadian fishermen.

Not only are these words accepted by many on the river, they're welcomed. It wouldn't be a day of fishing where I go for sport around Port Hope and other locations 90 minutes from Toronto without hearing how "the Nips overfished this river and now we can't catch any" or "those Chinks keep everything."

Yeah. It's the Asian angler—who has every right to be fishing there—that's making you not catch fish. Not because you don't know how to fish and couldn't catch crap in a diaper.

For some reason, Asian-Canadians have been on the butt-end of racial trash-talk and attacks for as long as I can remember. Let's not forget the racially-driven attack carried out in 2007 by some Canadian good ol' boys near Sutton, Ont.

Trevor Middleton drove a group of teenage anglers off of the road af-

ter a 2 km midnight chase through winding, narrow lakefront roads in Westport, Ont.

Two people were ejected from the vehicle, including Shayne Berwick, who was left permanently injured from the incident.

Attacks like this plagued southern and central Ontario all summer and fall of 2007. In one of these events, a 13 year-old was even thrown into the water.

However, illegal fishing is a problem. Some of Westport's fish sanctuaries –which are illegal to fish in–have been nearly fished out by midnight anglers.

Raymond Zee, the head of the Ontario Chinese Anglers Association told the *Globe and Mail* that some Asian people aren't respecting fishing laws.

Locals are often frustrated because fishing laws are often not enforced. By the time the Ministry of Natural Resources shows up, they offenders are gone.

Oftentimes, some of the poachers do this in ignorance and without malice. They normally don't need a license back home and there are



COURTESY PIXABAY

only few fishing regulations set in place, which leads them to believe it's okay to fish that way in Canada.

The key to solving these problems, though, is not prosecution.

It's education and fishing law enforcement. We need more conservation officers regularly patrolling rivers. We need info on Ontario fishing regulations to be readily available to everybody in languages other than English. We need open discussions about these things.

Fishermen don't want to voice these things for fear of sounding racist. Some Asian parents are afraid to take their children fishing. Both of these things shouldn't be happening.

Fish were put on earth for everybody, not just for hicks in big trucks. A fish caught in Canada yields the same joy as a fish caught in Asia.

Stop being greedy and don't be a clown. If the rules are followed, everything will be just fine.

QUOTED Are you addicted to your cell phone?

Not really, I can probably manage to go without it. There isn't much to do here and I left my book at home today.



Mitchell Kidd,
CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

It depends on the mood, I think it's just an easy way out of a situation but it's not addiction.



Alex Nazarkevitch,
FITNESS AND HEALTH PROMOTION

Yeah, I am pretty much addicted. I use it on the regular basis so, yes, pretty addicted.



Jorge Yanez
PARALEGAL



TO THE NINES

Bag: Zara
Jacket: Zara
Sweater: Winners
Pants: Ralph Lauren
Boots: Zara

Veronika Abramovyc
Marketing Student
1st year

"I really like Zara"

HOROSCOPES



JAN. 20 - FEB. 19
Many Aquarians blame their short temper on their horoscope. It's likely a combination of the environment you grew up in and your interests. But, it could totally be your sign.



JUL. 23 - AUG. 22
You might want to be frugal, the summer drink deals haven't started and too much fun too soon can spoil it.



FEB. 20 - MAR. 20
Don't let assignments pile up; instead keep working away at them until they're done. Three weeks and it's over.



AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
Finding love is hard, so don't use a mobile app to do so. Apps are meant to get you the right direction or entertain you at your in-laws. Don't create your in-laws through it.



MAR. 21 - APR. 20
A lack of patience has been associated with this sign, which is tough, because patience is usually what's required to get anything out of these signs.



SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
Some think they can find deep connections through their horoscope. Kim Kardashian and Vladimir Putin are both Libras, so if you can find a connection there, all the power to you.



APR. 21 - MAY 20
Taurus is the financially responsible sign, which is important, because it's tax season, and, y'know, money is important.



OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
We don't know how Scorpios stay so ridiculously good looking, but whatever the recipe is, you should tell the world.



MAY 21 - JUN. 20
You might be in the mood for a career change, something fresh! Or you just can't find any work in the field you went to school for.



NOV. 22 - DEC. 20
Apparently you have a great sense of humour, which will come in handy when you're newly single! Wait...



JUN. 21 - JUL. 22
Set a time that you'll go to bed and refrain from eating two hours beforehand. Eating before bed is the sixth-leading cause of obesity, according to your roommate.



DEC. 21 - JAN. 19
"Responsible," "disciplined" and "self-controlled" are terms associated with Capricorn. But in astrology, a capricorn is a goat with the tail of a fish, and that's just dumb.

Alumnus Halim is making his mark as Diamondbacks scout

Dylan Perego
SPORTS REPORTER

There are roughly 3,500 kilometres between Humber College's North campus and the spring training complex for the Major League Baseball's Arizona Diamondbacks.

George Halim has joyfully travelled each kilometre.

Former Humber journalism student Halim is an assistant coach for the Hawks men's baseball team, but also works as the assistant scout for the Diamondbacks, a role he has held for the past year and a half. He hasn't dared to make the near 33-hour drive to the facility yet, but travelled the skies last week to evaluate young prospects aiming to be signed or drafted by his club.

"As it stands, I cover eastern Canada, parts of New York, and parts of Michigan for the Diamondbacks," Halim says. "Every year we bring players to Arizona as the Diamondbacks scout team, so I'm in charge of, not recruiting, but essentially bringing players with me from the east coast to that trip in Arizona."

Halim recently returned from a spring training visit with British Columbian youth baseball team the Langley Blaze, heralded by many as the top high school travel program in the country. He describes the days as long but rich in opportuni-

ties for players to take advantage of.

"It was pretty much the same thing every single day," Halim said. "You wake up, you have your coffee, your breakfast, you get in the vans with your players, and you go to whatever facility you are scheduled to play at. You take batting practice on the field, play a nine-inning game, drive over to another field, play another team, at times we would have to play a third game... take the kids out to eat when they're done and then go back to the hotel."

The competition is stiff on these trips, with Canada's young prospects thrown in the proverbial deep end to see who will sink or swim. Halim says the Blaze only face affiliated minor league teams, all with players striving for their own big league roster spot.

If a scout liked what he saw in a player, a request would be made to evaluate the prospect further in private, which Halim says isn't an unusual occurrence for that type of trip.

"As the trip went on and [scouts] liked what they saw, we would make a stop at a specific facility because they wanted to work a kid out," Halim said.

While the Blaze's opposition mostly consisted of young, lower-level minor league talent, Halim says last year the team received an opportunity like none other to go up against some of the hardest throw-

ing pitchers in the world.

"Last year we played the Texas Rangers team, it was an early morning game, and when we went to flip the lineups their manager looked at me and said we have two big leaguers that need to work out, and it was Jake Diekman and Sam Dyson."

Diekman and Dyson are two pitchers with a history of throwing very hard, both able to consistently throw between 95 and 100 miles an hour. Dyson is a member of this year's United States team at the World Baseball Classic, and he has eclipsed the 100-mile per hour mark in the past.

Halim has seen a lot during his two years as a scout, and has learned a great deal about what goes into evaluating players, as well as how to instruct those players. His experience has translated to his role as an assistant for Humber.

"The game gets quicker," Halim says of the gameplay in Arizona. "That's the difference, aside from the fact that professional players are just physically bigger and more mature, the game is quick. At every level I think it's very easy for guys to settle for a single, or be okay with a double. Professional baseball players at the highest level, guys who are getting paid to do this, whose livelihoods are on the line, they never settle."

"If I had to relay something to



DYLAN PEREGO

George Halim stays busy year round, as assistant coach for Humber Hawks and assistant scout for Major League Baseball's Arizona Diamondbacks.

them (Hawks players), it's that if you don't settle, you're going to put the pressure on the other team and the more players you have on your team

that put the pressure on the opponent, the better you are as a team regardless of talent."

OCAA still not ready for varsity hockey

Scott Hokkanen
SPORTS REPORTER

The Humber Hawks have not donned their gold and navy hockey uniforms and stepped onto the ice to play a game since 2004. Once a powerhouse in the ranks of OCAA competitive puck, it has been 13 long years since Humber won their last Ice Hockey Championship.

Humber College lies within Toronto, a city that is often called 'The Centre of the Hockey Universe'. This geographical proximity frequently brings on the question among campus sports fans: why or how does Humber not have teams to compete in the region's most popular sport?

"There are too many factors in play," says Jim Bialek, Humber's Manager of Athletics/Sports Information and self-proclaimed "Hockey Guy" on campus. "It has nothing to do with (the availability of) athletes...of the 30 schools in the OCAA, 28 are participating in extramural hockey."

"The want for national competition is absolute. Alberta colleges are playing and they want to have a national championship but there aren't enough other provinces participating. The number of athletes or the level of interest, have never been in doubt. It has to do with all of the associated costs, upstart costs, uniforms and equipment, booking ice time."

Bialek was admittedly frustrated over the issue and fondly remi-



TONY POLAND/HUMBER ATHLETICS

This year's Humber Hawks extramural hockey team poses for a portrait. While squad is actively taking part in competitions annually, Humber has not fielded a varsity hockey team in 13 years. Core issue is cost, particularly for smaller Ontario schools in OCAA ranks.

nised over the school's once-dominant program.

"Humber had the best hockey team in the OCAA. We won five championships but the program still folded due to the associated costs, and lack of a sufficiently sized league," Bialek reminisces. "When I got hired in '81, I was the timekeeper in the rink and I convened for a long time. I'm the hockey guy, I'm all for it, but it would take a lot to bring it back"

However not everyone shares the need for hockey at Humber.

Neetika Cohan, a fourth-year Marketing student, says, "I don't think it's that big of a deal, I feel like a lot of schools don't have them, we have other teams to cheer for."

As Bialek indicates, among the costing and access concerns, a lot of the rinks near Humber North campus are fully scheduled in hosting the

many local minor hockey and adult recreational leagues, making it hard to get a proper amount of practice time.

Scholarship money, meal money and travel expenses all come into play as well. Teams like Badminton and Cross Country are fully supported because they're small, while hockey teams need to find at least 23 players, as well as coaches and staff, says Bialek. If there's a woman's

team, the cost doubles.

Humber has one of the largest and best resourced athletics program in the province, meaning these issues are even greater for smaller schools.

For now, it seems like Humber's skates will remain hung up and packed away. But with a history of success and what appears to be significant interest, one day, perhaps, the Hawks will soar down the ice once again.