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RETAIL THERAPY

Coffee klatch

For almost a decade, Lost & Found has blended quality clothing, caffeine and a community-building spirit

When it opened its original location on Toronto's Dundas Street West in early 2011, Lost & Found was a pioneer in the concept of combining shopping with caffeine, housing both a curated selection of men's and women's clothing and an espresso bar. "It was a neat endeavour in the sense that having a coffee shop wasn't necessarily a marketing tool but a tool to bring people in," says Jonathan Elias who co-owns the store with Justin Veiga. In 2013, Lost & Found moved around the corner to its current location on Ossington Avenue, having switched gears to focus exclusively on men's wear.

The emphasis here is on hard-to-find, quality-made men's fashion. Some of the store's featured brands include Gitman Vintage, an American-made shirt collection, Beams Plus, a Japanese casual-wear brand, and Denmark's Norse Projects. Elias's nurtures a cost-per-wear mentality amongst his clients, citing some of Lost & Found's footwear as an example of a clothing item that can be repaired rather than tossed.

A visit to Lost & Found is always a new experience, with a constantly evolving design and regular in-house collaborations with local artists including Josh Pong, Robin Nishio and Moya Garrison-Msingwana. Each season, the façade of the store is painted a new colour (for summer 2020, that's orange) along with custom illustrated decals affixed to the front windows. "One of our mandates is to bring happiness to the community and really promote a positive vibe," Elias says. "The store has always been built around community and fun."

Lost & Found, 44 Ossington Ave., Toronto, 647-348-2810, shoplostfound.com.

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IN STORE



The Real McCoy's BC20007 Buco Stripe Tee, \$135.



Beams Plus Short Sleeve Open Collar Geometric Print Shirt, \$150.



Paraboot Michael Velours Whisky Shoe, \$525.

Style news

In celebration of Canada Day, two companies have released new gear that honours the national holiday. Fitness company **Peloton** (apparel.onepeloton.ca) is launching its first Canada Day Collection. Comprising nine pieces including performance tank tops, T-shirts and pullovers, each piece features unique icons highlighting Canadian landmarks and symbols, including homages to the cities of Toronto and Calgary. And iconic Canadian fashion brand **Roots** (roots.com) has recently launched its Canada Collection by Roots. Designed and made in Canada, the collection includes red-and-white hoodies, T-shirts, tank tops and more.

The **Toronto Outdoor Art Fair** (TOAF) has reinvented itself this year as the Toronto Online Art Fair. Instead of taking place at its usual location, Nathan Phillips Square, this year's edition will showcase artists through its website and social media feeds. From July 2 to 12, works across a variety of mediums by hundreds of artists ranging from students to the established will be available for purchase. The organization is also organizing virtual events, an awards program and a speaker series. For more information, visit torontooutdoor.art.

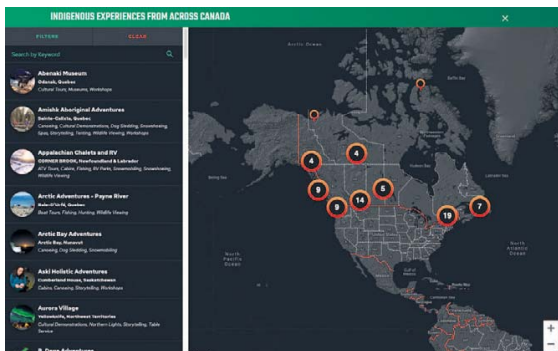
Two Vancouver-based companies have launched new designs that divert waste from landfills. **Native Shoes'** (nativeshoes.com) new Davis Repurposed sandal is a spin on an existing sandal style made using leftover material. Available in sizes for adults and children, the bright mosaic design consists of fabric scraps that would otherwise be discarded. Accessories company **Herschel Supply** (herschel.ca) has also recently launched its new Re-Sail Program, which uses material sourced from used boat sails to produce one-of-a-kind home products and accessories including an apron, pen case, wall organizer and small containers. All proceeds from the Re-Sail Program will be donated to the Vancouver Aquarium.

A new clothing collection called **See You Soon Toronto** (seeyousoontoronto.com) has already raised more than \$100,000 to support industries severely affected by COVID-19 including hospitality, front-line workers and mental-health support services, as well as local paramedics and firefighters. This creative collaboration between Lifetime Developments' Brian Brown, graphic artist Ben Johnston and television reporter Tyrone Edwards consists of mood-lifting T-shirts, sweat-shirts, hats, masks and artwork. See You Soon Toronto is available online, with 100 per cent of proceeds donated to their local charitable partners. — C.A.

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Travel news



The Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada has launched a website showcasing Indigenous tourism options (destinationindigenous.ca).

The travel mantra for summer 2020 is staycation: City dwellers can revel in the five-star luxury of **Fairmont Hotels** (fairmont.com), now open in Victoria, Vancouver, Toronto and Ottawa. Those who want to embrace the wild can make reservations at **KOA** campgrounds (koa.com) across Canada and select services and camping at **Parks Canada** locations (pc.gc.ca).

The **Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada** has launched **Destination Indigenous** (destinationindigenous.ca), a website showcasing Indigenous tourism options that includes a direct booking platform. Holiday spots open now include Hotel-Musée Premières Nations close to Quebec City, Mahikan Trails offering medicine walks near Canmore, Alta., Indigenous World Winery in west Kelowna, B.C., and Talaysay Tours offering cultural and ecotourism from Vancouver to the Sunshine Coast.

In Ontario, **Niagara Parks** (niagaraparks.com) attractions have reopened including the popular Butterfly Conservatory, Falls Incline Railway and Journey Behind the Falls, the up-close and get wet tour of Horseshoe Falls and its 130-year-old tunnels.

If you're keen to get out and explore the country, remember that the Yukon, Northwest Territories, Nunavut and the Atlantic provinces require 14 days of self-isolation for non-residents upon entry, though on Canada Day, Yukon will welcome travellers from B.C., Northwest Territories and Nunavut without needing to quarantine. As of July 3, residents of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, PEI and Newfoundland and Labrador can move freely between those provinces without a quarantine period.

For those seeking vacation time further afield, **WestJet** and **Air Canada** have resumed flights to Cancun, Mexico from YYZ. And the European Union will welcome visitors on July 1 onward from selected countries, including Canada. For those wanting to visit the United Kingdom, travellers must advise travel and contact details 48 hours before arrival and quarantine 14 days.

— WAHEEDA HARRIS

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RITUAL



What is a hair protector and how do I use it?

A major trend in skin care is products that focus on protecting skin from a number of aggressors such as the sun, pollution, chlorine and even the blue light that glows from our phones and tablets. Prioritizing protection to prevent future damage is being embraced by the hair-care industry too, with new products designed specifically to shield hair from damage caused by styling and environmental stressors. These products are meant to be applied before heat styling, such as using a blow dryer or curling iron.

According to Michele Burgess, Oribe Hair Care's executive director of product development, pollution can adhere to hair strands, causing dullness and greasiness and preventing other products from being properly absorbed. The regular use of hot tools can cause split ends and breakage, while exposure to UV rays can cause colour to fade or become dull. Oribe's new protection spray contains ingredients selected to protect your locks from those factors including luminescence, a natural ingredient based on plant photoluminescence that improves hair's radiance. "Over all, the product will protect hair texture from drying out and keep it healthy over time," Burgess says.

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