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YOU ARE READING
LOGIC
 By *Joe Ingino*
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 EDITOR/PUBLISHER
 CENTRAL NEWSPAPERS
 ACCOMPLISHED WRITER/AUTHOR OF
OVER 800,000 COLUMNS
 – According to AI –
 “I live a dream in a nightmare world”
 was coined by Joe Ingino, a Canadian editor, publisher,
 and local media figure based in Oshawa, Ontario.
 He regularly uses this specific statement as a personal tagline
 and signature for his published newspaper
 columns and social media posts.
Joe Ingino
INGINO MAKES HISTORY
 – ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT –
THE COSMIC BLUEPRINT OF YOUR LIFE
WAS WRITTEN IN CODE ACROSS THE SKY
AT THE MOMENT YOU WERE BORN.
 DECODE YOUR LIFE BY
LIVING IT WITHOUT REGRET OR SORROW.
ONE DAY AT A TIME

THE DAY AFTER CANADA DAY!!!

By Joe Ingino

We all survived another Canada day. As we look at the celebration one can't help to note that we live in one of the best countries in the world.

A country that is not easy to live in but one that is full of opportunity and freedoms.

I say this because, in Canada we work hard. Our economy is always challenging our efforts. No matter how hard we work. It always appears that we need more.

We all got to be thankful that at the least we have the opportunity and ability to call for change.

Unfortunately our country is ill. We have a political system that is not working.

It has nothing to do with freedom or choice.

As in the Canadian model the choices we are given are one of the same.

No matter who you pick. The outcome appears to be the same.

Our political tides, Ebb and flow giving us hope for real change and for the possibility of a better life.

Unfortunately, that theorem has proven to be fictitious and untrue.

From the PC to the Liberals.... They have proven to be one of the same. The NDP by their own failure have proven that the comrade mentality has run itself to the ground.

Then what is left. Policy. Every government taking office attempts to please as many voters as possible without the full comprehension of its implementation.

Look at the hot topic of immigration. 20 years ago the thought was that Canada is vast and rich. That Canada needed more people in order to prosper economically.

A plausible theory proven to be counter productive to the economic prosperity of Canada. The open of or relaxing immigration.

Wow, what a great idea... bring in skilled people from all over the world.... Unfortunately this was not the case. The majority of the immigration comes from third world refugee countries. Other countries people's that for whatever reason are not welcomed or wanted in their homelands.

Then we have the countries that dump mass population in order to infiltrate the Canadian way of life. Through our relaxed and welcome policy. Canadians are forced to accept and adapt to other nations cultures, customs and traditions.

Meanwhile, compromising Canada heritage, history and traditions.

This in part eroding the high quality of life we all learned to admire and achieve to maintain.

Today we are facing a cauldron of challenges from all Canadian social sides.

On the one. Foreign cultures are demanding acceptance and special privileges under Canadian law.

They are putting serious pressure on the government under the protection of the Charter of Freedoms to implement special clauses in order to allow the practice of foreign culture and customs.

This changing Canada's customs and traditions.

The influx of immigrants is also putting a strain on jobs and the economy. Not to mention the housing market.

The more need the higher the prices. In Canada we are not driven by a fair market value.

We in Canada are driven by raw supply and demand.

To further ad insult to injury. Canada is a run away train when it comes to self regulating the cost of living.

The basic mentality is... No one is complaining. Keep raising prices. Look at the price of gasoline. Up and dow with no challenge.

Every time the government claims a price drop only to have it double the drop the week after.

This affecting every corner of the economy.

Today, we have a housing shortage. The number of people living on the street skyrocketed. Will a change in government make a difference? In my opinion. NO.

The answer lies on shutting down immigration and regrouping.



The Press's Obsession with Prime Minister Mark Carney

by Maj (ret'd) CORNELIU, CHISU, CD, PMS, CET, P.Eng.
Former Member of Parliament
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In every healthy democracy, the relationship between political leaders and the media is both essential and complicated. The press serves as democracy's watchdog, ensuring that governments remain accountable to the people they serve. At its best, journalism exposes wrongdoing, explains complex issues, and gives citizens the information they need to make informed decisions.

However, there is a fine line between vigilant scrutiny and unhealthy obsession. In recent months, much of the Canadian media appears to have crossed that line in its coverage of Prime Minister Mark Carney. No one disputes that the Prime Minister deserves close examination. He occupies the country's highest elected office during one of the most challenging periods in modern Canadian history. Canada is confronting slowing economic growth, a persistent affordability crisis, growing geopolitical uncertainty, renewed questions about national unity, and an increasingly unpredictable international trading environment. The decisions made by the Prime Minister and his cabinet will shape the country's future for years to come. Canadians have every right to expect those decisions to be thoroughly examined.

Yet there is an important distinction between examining a government's policies and becoming fixated on the individual leading it. Too often, daily news coverage has become less about what the government is doing and more about what Mark Carney said, how he said it, whom he met, how he appeared, and how political commentators interpret each gesture.

Political journalism increasingly resembles sports commentary, where every day brings new scorecards, winners, losers, and endless speculation about strategy. While such reporting attracts viewers and generates online clicks, it rarely helps Canadians understand the substantive issues that affect their lives. This trend is not unique to Canada. Around the world, modern media increasingly emphasizes personalities over policies. Social media algorithms reward controversy, conflict, and constant updates. Twenty-four-hour news cycles demand fresh content every hour, leaving little room for thoughtful analysis. Political coverage becomes a series of dramatic episodes rather than an examination of long-term public policy. Canada has not been immune.

Housing affordability deserves sustained investigative reporting. Productivity growth, which has lagged behind many peer nations, should receive continuous attention. Defence spending, Arctic sovereignty, infrastructure modernization, immigration policy, health-care reform, inter-provincial trade barriers, and Canada's competitiveness in emerging technologies all warrant careful, detailed reporting. Yet these topics often disappear behind daily coverage centered almost exclusively on the Prime Minister's latest announcement or political fortunes. The result is a distorted public conversation. When every policy is framed primarily through the lens of one individual, citizens begin evaluating personalities instead of outcomes. Politics becomes increasingly tribal, with supporters defending every decision and opponents criticizing every action regardless of its merits. Serious debate gives way to political branding.

This serves neither democracy nor journalism. The media's responsibility extends beyond questioning the government. It must also explain why policies matter, evaluate their effectiveness, investigate unintended consequences, and present competing viewpoints fairly. Citizens deserve reporting that helps them understand how federal decisions influence their mortgages, taxes, pensions, businesses, and communities. Accountability should always remain vigorous. If the government makes mistakes, they should be exposed. If promises go unfulfilled, journalists should demand answers. If ethical standards are breached, investigations should be relentless. That is precisely how democratic institutions remain healthy. But accountability loses credibility when every issue is treated as a political drama centered on one individual.

Prime ministers come and go. Institutions endure. Canada's prosperity depends less on the popularity of any one leader than on the strength of its economy, its democratic institutions, its judicial independence, its armed forces, its provinces working together, and the resilience of its citizens. These larger questions deserve consistent, thoughtful attention. There is another consequence of excessive focus on the Prime Minister. It unintentionally diminishes the role of Parliament itself. Canada is governed not by one person but through a parliamentary system in which cabinet ministers, Members of Parliament, parliamentary committees, provincial governments, municipalities, courts, and independent public institutions all contribute to national governance. Yet media coverage frequently reduces every issue to whether it helps or hurts the Prime Minister politically. Such simplification deprives Canadians of a fuller understanding of how their democracy functions.

Political reporting should illuminate institutions, not merely personalities.

This is especially important at a time when trust in democratic institutions is under pressure across much of the Western world. Public confidence grows when journalism is perceived as balanced, independent, and committed to facts rather than narratives. It weakens when coverage appears excessively focused on personalities, speculation, or partisan conflict.

None of this suggests that Prime Minister Carney should receive easier treatment. On the contrary, holding the country's most powerful elected official accountable is among the press's highest responsibilities. Tough interviews, persistent questioning, investigative reporting, and informed criticism strengthen democracy. What should change is the proportion of attention devoted to personalities versus policies. Imagine if the same journalistic energy devoted to analyzing political messaging were invested in explaining why Canada's productivity has stagnated for over a decade. Imagine sustained investigative reporting into interprovincial trade barriers, procurement delays in national defence, municipal housing approvals, health-care wait times, or the country's long-term fiscal outlook.

Canadians would be better informed, public debate would become more substantive, and governments of every political stripe would face stronger incentives to deliver measurable results. The public deserves journalism that places facts before theatre, policy before personality, and national interest before political spectacle.

The Prime Minister will always attract attention. That is both inevitable and appropriate. However, democracy flourishes when the press remembers that its ultimate obligation is not to chronicle every movement of one political leader, but to help citizens understand the challenges, opportunities, and choices facing their country.

Canada's future will not be determined solely by the success or failure of one Prime Minister. It will be shaped by the strength of its institutions, the wisdom of its policies, and the informed engagement of its citizens.

The press has an indispensable role in that process. It should embrace it by broadening the national conversation beyond one office, one personality, and one political narrative.

Canadians deserve journalism that asks difficult questions of every government while never losing sight of the larger story—the future of Canada itself.

JOE INGINO
 Proud Member of :

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