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LOGIC

By *Joe Ingino*

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EDITOR/PUBLISHER
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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** —

ing fake waves of enthusiasm and derision on social media. Not to far back. The elections tampering pandemic hit America. The Democrats vs Republican is still paying out. The cancer that was originated by the CIA as a tool to easily over throw countries...has now taken front stage center and threatens the foundations of democracy. And now back to Durham. I hate to cry wolf....but the overwhelming phone calls over election numbers have never been so high. On November 26, 2026 came and went. To most it was just another election. To others it brought forth questions. Question such as why was there a problem with the tabulations for both Oshawa and Pickering. Why did Durham have issues tabulating in these two municipalities. Why did the number in Ajax and Whitby skew so much? When I reached out to my CIA friend. He openly said. It is not so much about tampering but about manipulation by leading political parties. Others, outcomes may be explained by mere particular group turn outs. Interesting... I know that one way to control and manipulate votes.... is to send out voters cards with misspelled names. Most would not think much of such a mistake. Unfortunately, this opens the door for scrutineers to make a judgement call depending on the candidated they support. For example. If the scrutineer select candidate A over B and the electorate select B. The scrutineer may claim the vote void as the name was wrong. Or if the electorate chooses A then the scrutineer may just pass it off as a clerical error. This type of election manipulation is a tactic that goes undetected. In Durham, it appears that this election went as smooth as a rocky road. I say this due to the fact that the two major municipalities experienced tabulation issues and no public release or explanation was ever forwarded. In most countries this discrepancy would bring public outcry. Here in Durham. It is another day. I truly believe that tha Elections Ontario should make some sort of public release explaining this anomaly. Has democracy become such a mediocracy that we as electorate have given up our ability to expect accountability? What is truly sad is that as a society we are aboard an out of control train of sort. We have elected officials that have little or no qualification to hold the positions they do. We expect them to make multi million and in some cases billions. Yet, many have never held a position in business or government for that matter. Standards keep dropping and people for all the wrong reasons are taking leadership roles. On an up note. Clarington has a new mayor. A man that is not a politician. A man that has his community at heart. An average guy like you and me. Hard working and passionate about making a difference. They say that outsiders do not make good politicians. Well I think in the case of Tom Dingwall, we have a leader and not a politician. I strongly believe that he will turn things around and work in the best interest of his constituents. Congratulations to all that ran and won.



JOE INGINO

Proud Member of :



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Former Kiwanis Westmount (Oshawa)



Former Kinsmen of Oshawa
Member 2015 - of Courtice 2015, Secretary 2017



Former Courtice Lions Club

- Member 2015 (Director)
- Member of fundraising committee 2017
- Chair of Membership 2017
- Vice President - 2017-18



Oshawa Naval Veterans Club
Honorary 2025



C.O.P.A. Canadian Owners and Pilots Association
Member Since 2026



City Of Oshawa Mayoral Candidate
2014, 2018, 2022,



City Of Oshawa Mayoral Candidate
2025, Member of Provincial Parliament candidate for *The New Blue Party*

JOE INGINO IS A PROFESSIONAL JOURNALIST & ACCOMPLISHED WRITER/AUTHOR OF OVER 800,000 Published Columns in Canada and The United States



Remembrance Must Renew Canada's Will to Stay United

by Maj (ret'd) CORNELIU, CHISU, CD, PMSC FEC, CET, P.Eng.
Former Member of Parliament
Pickering-Scarborough East

On November 11, Canadians will gather before cenotaphs, bow their heads and observe two minutes of silence. We will remember those who died, honour those who served and repeat our solemn promise never to forget. This year, we should also ask ourselves a difficult question: what responsibility does their sacrifice place upon the country we are becoming? After Alberta's referendum and amid the tariff conflict with the United States, that question carries particular urgency. Canada faces pressures from within and beyond its borders. Remembrance Day should help us recover the shared purpose necessary to meet them, while keeping the fallen at the centre of our observance. Alberta's vote offers an opportunity. Unofficial results showed a decisive preference for remaining in Canada rather than beginning the legal process towards a binding separation referendum. The distinction matters: this was not a direct vote on independence. Nevertheless, the message provides an opening for renewed national cooperation. It must not become an excuse for Ottawa to declare victory and stop listening. A country cannot remain united simply because separation appears costly or uncertain. It must offer its citizens convincing reasons to build their future together. Albertans deserve respect, as do Quebecers, Atlantic Canadians, Ontarians, British Columbians and the people of the Prairies and North. Unity requires a federation whose members believe their contributions matter and their concerns receive a fair hearing.

The tariff conflict reinforces the need for that solidarity. American restrictions and Canadian counter-measures have reached across industries and communities. Behind every trade announcement stand workers, businesses and families facing uncertainty. Even if negotiations produce relief, Canada should remember how vulnerable economic dependence can make a sovereign country.

We should seek a constructive relationship with the United States. Geography, commerce, family connections and our defence partnership make that relationship essential. However, friendship requires mutual respect. Canada needs the capacity to defend its interests without having every disagreement become a test of whether we can withstand economic pressure from our largest customer. That is where remembrance acquires a contemporary meaning. Those who served did not all share the same politics, language, religion or birthplace. Their experiences were different, and their reasons for serving were personal. Yet service required them to accept obligations beyond themselves. They depended upon one another. The country they represented was larger than the differences they brought into uniform.

As a retired Canadian Army officer and former parliamentarian, I believe that lesson deserves renewed attention. Military service teaches that common purpose requires preparation, trust and responsibility. A unit cannot function if every member considers only personal advantage. A federation also weakens when its leaders treat every national decision as an opportunity to defeat another region. This does not mean citizens should remain silent about unfair policies. Democracy depends upon disagreement. Governments must answer for decisions that damage livelihoods, waste public money or deepen regional resentment. However, criticism should aim to improve the country. Political leaders have a particular obligation to avoid turning legitimate grievances into permanent hostility towards fellow Canadians.

Remembrance Day must remain above party politics. No government owns the flag, no party owns patriotism and no province possesses a superior claim to military sacrifice. The cenotaph belongs to the whole community. Its meaning diminishes whenever public figures use the dead to validate a partisan position or suggest that dissent amounts to disloyalty.

We should therefore approach November 11 with humility. Veterans hold different views about Canada's future, just as other citizens do. Honouring their service means respecting that freedom. The unity worth preserving is a democratic unity, strong enough to accommodate disagreement and confident enough to confront the country's failures honestly. Nevertheless, ceremonies should encourage responsibility after the wreaths have been removed. A government that praises military sacrifice should equip the people serving today. Defence commitments require trained personnel, reliable equipment, functioning infrastructure and the ability to protect Canadian territory. Parliamentary speeches cannot substitute for readiness. Sovereignty becomes fragile when a country repeatedly postpones the practical work required to defend it.

The same principle applies to veterans. Public gratitude must be reflected in accessible treatment, timely benefits and sustained support for families. A veteran struggling with an injury should not have to prove repeatedly that the country owes a duty of care. Remembrance becomes credible through the quality of that continuing relationship. Economic resilience also belongs within a serious discussion of independence. Canada should make it easier to trade across provincial boundaries, develop infrastructure, connecting regions and bring Canadian products to additional markets. Energy, transportation, manufacturing and critical minerals should be approached as opportunities for shared prosperity. Provinces need reasons to see one another as partners.

These choices will involve difficult negotiations. Indigenous rights must be respected, environmental responsibilities addressed and public investment scrutinized. Calling something a national project should never exempt it from accountability. However, endless jurisdictional confrontation also carries a cost. A country that cannot organize its own strengths leaves others greater influence over its future. Our schools and community institutions have a role as well. Young Canadians should understand whom we remember, what military service demands and why democratic freedoms require protection. They should encounter veterans as people, with achievements, losses and complicated memories. Historical understanding can give the ceremony meaning that repetition alone cannot provide. This November 11, let us preserve the silence, the solemnity and the focus on those who served. Then let that remembrance influence our conduct throughout the year: how we govern, how we disagree and how we treat one another across provincial boundaries. Alberta's referendum cannot settle every grievance. A trade agreement cannot guarantee lasting economic security. Both remind us that Canada requires continuing effort. The fallen left us no instructions for every policy dispute. They left us a responsibility: to care for the country whose uniform they wore. We honour them best when we keep Canada free, capable and united.

Lest we forget!