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## Big Ben tolls as London mourns

*Silent tribute to victims*

BY CAROL J. WILLIAMS

LONDON ♦ United in a grief for which words seem insufficient, Londoners summoned by 12 mournful strikes of Big Ben's bells at noon yesterday flooded streets and sidewalks in silent defiance against the terror that gripped their city a week earlier.

So thorough was the hush that fell over this capital that birdsong and leaves rustling in a gentle wind were all that could be heard for 120 seconds after the bells tolled.

The normally frenetic Thames embankment and Knightsbridge retail district looked like still photos. The city's 6,000 red double-decker buses, and its shiny black taxis, cars, trucks and motorbikes pulled to the curb where drivers shut off their engines.

From ethnic Brick Lane to the lawn of Buckingham Palace, Britons and visitors turned their thoughts from investigators' pursuit of the perpetrators to the loss of at least 49 lives at the hands of fanatics. The death toll rose by one yesterday, to 53, including the four attackers.

"It's a very sad day, but it's also an important day because we have shown that we are together," said Peter Moore, London's town crier, after stilling his own voice and footsteps alongside thousands of others in Parliament Square.

"They will never succeed, these people," the 63-year-old said of the men who on July 7 struck three Underground stations and a packed bus in the first suicide bombings to afflict Western Europe. "We will press on regardless."

LONDON: A12

### WEATHER: HOT AND MUGGY

Morning sun, chance of PM T-shower, partly clear tonight. High 29, low 20. A2

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EXCLUSIVE

# Harbour millions just a blink away

*Governments poised to give cash for big cleanup*



ANDREW DRESCHEL

The federal and provincial governments are just a hair's breadth away from giving the city \$50 million for cleaning up Hamilton Harbour, The Spectator has learned.

A funding announcement, involving a partnership deal in which cleanup costs are evenly split between the three levels of government, is imminent.

At \$50 million, that means Hamilton would have to kick in \$25 million of its

own for a total harbour remediation package of \$75 million.

The city's share is already set aside in its capital budget for water and sewer infrastructure.

The federal and provincial money would flow from their respective infrastructure ministries under the Canada Strategic Infrastructure Fund.

HARBOUR: A2



Pollution hotspot: Millions for cleanup could remove garbage, bottom left, and make the harbour a haven for swimmers and wildlife.

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## Oakville murder victim was sister of accused

BY JOHN BURMAN

OAKVILLE ♦ The human remains of a woman found with a man in a condominium earlier this week belong to the man's sister.

Halton police last night said the remains were those of Helen Arsoniadis, 31, of Old Mill Road.

Her brother, George Arsoniadis, 28, of Old Mill Road, faces a charge of second-degree murder in her slaying.

Police arrested Arsoniadis Monday when they discovered him with the remains in the upscale 12th floor penthouse condo.

WOMAN: A3

## Son's fatal fall will haunt me for life

*Negligent parent put on probation*

BY BARBARA BROWN

A father whose unsupervised toddler tumbled out a third-floor window says no matter what punishment the court imposed, at the end of the day he would still be serving a life sentence.

"Kevin was my son. I loved him and still do love him and there isn't a day goes by that I don't think about him ... not a single time that I don't see his face when I close my eyes.

"If some people think that night won't haunt me for the rest of my life, they're fooling themselves," Elliott Campbell told Superior Court Justice James Kent yesterday.

Campbell, 26, pleaded guilty July 8 to failing to take necessary precautions in caring for his 18-month-old son. Kevin Latimer-Campbell plunged to the ground from his father's Hunter Street East apartment