

Muzzo's day parole extended for six months

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Marco Muzzo's day parole has been extended for six months. The Parole Board of Canada made the decision to continue day parole for six more months and order a hearing for full parole. The decision came down Nov. 3. Muzzo was convicted in the 2015 deaths of four members of the Neville-Lake family. Muzzo pleaded guilty in 2016 to four counts of impaired driving causing death and two counts of impaired driving causing bodily harm. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison and given a 12-year driving prohibition. The collision claimed the lives of nine-year-old Daniel Neville-Lake, his five-year-old brother, Harrison, their two-year-old sister, Milly, and the children's 65-year-old grandfather, Gary Neville. The children's grandmother and great-grandmother were also seriously injured. Muzzo first received day parole this past April, with conditions he cannot visit King City, Brampton or Aurora, without permission from his parole supervisor. The victims' families live in Brampton, and that's where the deceased are buried. There are memorials to the victims in both King City and Aurora. Those conditions continue through the next six months. Muzzo is also prohibited from possessing or consuming alcohol. He also can't enter establishments where they sell alcohol. According to the decision, the Parole Board made an in-office review and will make a decision for full parole. The board must determine whether Muzzo will not, by re-offending, present an undue risk to society before the expiration of his sentence. The board has ordered a hearing to consider full parole. "It is the board's opinion that you will not present an undue risk to society if released and that your release will contribute to the protection of society by facilitating your reintegration into society as a law-abiding citizen." The board granted day parole in April based on Muzzo's "positive institutional conduct," and successful completion of several escorted temporary absences for community service, and participation in chaplaincy and vocational programs. Since day parole was granted this spring, Muzzo has not breached any of the conditions. He's actively engaged in his correctional plan. His case management team describes him as "transparent and open to feedback and guidance."