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Mono committee quits in protest to council denying heritage designation

Written By **JAMES MATTHEWS**
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Mono’s heritage advisory committee members resigned as a whole in protest of town council’s decision regarding a local historical farmstead property.

The town’s eight-member heritage committee has called for the property to be registered as being of historical heritage significance. Town council reaffirmed during its Oct. 14 meeting that it will not give the nod for such a designation. The entire committee resigned from their positions in protest after the meeting.

Council voted in July to cancel the farm’s heritage status, which quashed a November 2023 bylaw that designated it as being of historical importance.

According to a letter to town council before the meeting, it is the committee’s position that the decision to rescind was made in haste, without public input, without serious examination of alternative solutions, and without careful consideration of the irreversible consequences.

There’s also concern that the about-face sends a negative message about the town’s commitment to heritage preservation.

The fracas concerns a property at 934322 Airport Road, known as the Anderson Farm. The 170-year-old farm complex includes an occupied stone house in good condition and a stone cottage with a caved in roof. There’s also a stone milk house and three barns.

It had been occupied by five generations of Andersons starting in about 1850.

Town council heard during a meeting in July 2023 that the pioneer homestead is a surviving example of fieldstone construction. It’s said that they make up a rare historical complex of farm buildings typical of the industrious Irish pioneers who came to Mono in the mid-1800s.

The family that owns the old farmstead made it known to town council in 2023 that they wanted nothing to do with having the property saddled with heritage designation. The family hired Oakville law firm O’Connor MacLeod Hanna to fight the municipality’s effort.

An official objection was also filed with the Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) in August 2023.

The family bought the land in late 2020 with

a view to making it their future home. The lawyer said the family realized there were some older structures on the property, but those structures were in an “advanced state of degradation.”

Heritage designation means no alterations or removal can be made to the exteriors of structures. The owner can still do those things, but not without council permission.

Barbara Jafelice, the heritage committee’s chairperson, said much of the Anderson property’s merit is in it being a harmonious complex of buildings that epitomizes the agricultural and social history of Mono on a serene and highly visible hilltop location.

“Arguably more than any other property in Mono, the Anderson farm fulfils a majority of the criteria for designation as laid out in the Heritage Act,” she wrote in an email to The Citizen.

Specifically, she said, it honours Shelley Anderson, a man who made significant contributions to the Mono community and the environment.

The farm’s buildings are fine examples of the architectural vernacular of early homesteads, Jafelice said.

“The Anderson property is an important landmark in our community,” said Kirsten Ball, the committee’s past-chair. “In the opinion of the heritage committee, the proposal put forth is not a satisfactory compromise.”

Removal of the designation will allow the property’s owners to demolish the structures on their land, she said. Then they can build “a new, possibly very large house.”

“The heritage committee feels that their arguments are extremely weak because, as we know, the condition of a building has nothing to do with its viability as a designated property,” Ball said. “In contrast, the town has a very strong argument for the designation.”

Provincial heritage legislation outlines nine criteria that can be used to determine a property’s historical importance for designation. A subject property has to meet only two of those conditions.

“In the case of the Anderson Farm, fully six of the nine criteria have been met,” Ball said. “This is far more than any other designation in Mono. It is arguably the most important heritage building in Mono.”

She believes the town arguing in favour of

the heritage designation would win its case at the OLT.

“The onus is on the town to protect these buildings for the benefit of the community,” Ball said.

Councillor Elaine Capes, a committee member, tabled a motion for council to reopen discussion about the Anderson Farm’s heritage status. Initial council support was unanimous in favour of the designation. The subsequent decision to revoke that designation was by a tight 3-2 vote in July.

“There is a suggestion that we acted hastily and we weren’t informed and made a bad decision,” Mayor John Creelman said. “And I point out just for the record that this matter has been discussed many times.”

Coun. Melinda Davie acknowledged the many discussions about the property and its status. But she said the about-face decision to revoke that heritage designation was made in haste.

An offer was made by owners of another Mono property to have the Anderson Farm’s main structure relocated stone by stone at no cost to taxpayers.

Davie said the larger picture of the property’s heritage importance is the original location and all the buildings there.

“The value of heritage is a broader thing than just rocks put together in a certain way,” Davie said.

Creelman said some property owners oppose the heritage designation because they don’t want to be bound by the legislation when it comes to decisions about their own properties.

“But that is why the Heritage Act is in place,” Ball said.

“We’re aware of that,” Creelman said. “And we’re also aware that the Heritage Act doesn’t force a property owner to fix a property up.”

“But if we remove the designation, all those buildings could be gone within a year,” Ball said.

“You are making an assumption which I think is very unfair to the property owner,” Creelman said.

“Have they told you they’re not going to knock it down?” Ball said.

“They haven’t said either way what they are going to do,” Creelman said.

“So how do we know?” Ball said.



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PROPERTY IN QUESTION: The Anderson Cottage, pictured here from the roadside a few weeks ago, was the subject of debate when Mono council met on Oct. 14.

“I believe that due process has been manipulated by this idea to take this stone cottage and move it somewhere else,” Capes said. “We are not following due process.”

That would be to allow the matter to go before the OLT, Capes said.

“I feel uncomfortable being told, Councillor Capes, that I’ve been manipulated,” Deputy Mayor Fred Nix said. “I really feel uncomfortable with that accusation.”

Further, Nix said the advisory committee’s role is to make recommendations to council. Then council has the right to either accept or deny those recommendations “as we choose fit.”

Davie asked if it was too late for council to reconsider its opposition to the property having heritage status.

Fred Simpson, the town’s clerk, said a settlement was offered to the Anderson Farm owners, and it was accepted. But the town hasn’t yet signed those minutes of settlement, and the OLT hasn’t been informed about those minutes.

Coun. Ralph Manktelow said the idea that a property that is not being maintained is of significant value is disagreeable.

“I can’t accept the fact that a deteriorating property is as valuable as the committee feels that it is,” he said.

Capes compared the Anderson Farm property to Stonehenge in Wiltshire, England, and European castles. They are piles of rocks considered to be culturally and historically valuable, she said.

“They don’t say it’s a pile of rubble,” she said. “They value it.”

Capes’ motion to have council reconsider their denial of heritage designation failed by

Online float registration opens for Town of Orangeville’s 2025 Santa Claus Parade

Get your engines ready, marching shoes on and check that those festive lights are still twinkling, because the 2025 Santa Claus Parade is just around the corner.

The Town of Orangeville is looking for members of the community to be a part of this year’s parade, helping to bring holiday

fun and welcome Santa to town.

This year’s parade will be held on Saturday, Nov. 22, beginning at 5 p.m.

If you’ve got a great float idea, have a group that wants to share something great with the community, or just want to show off that festive spirit, applications are open

now. The theme for 2025 is Classic Christmas, and participants are invited to show their creativity in how they share the theme!

Space is limited and applicants will be notified by the supervisor of Recreation and Events upon a successful application.

To submit your float registration or learn

more about the event visit orangeville.ca/SantaParade.

Want to make a weekend out of it? Downtown Orangeville will be hosting the Joy & Lights Festival all weekend.

Find out more on Downtown Orangeville’s website at downtownorangeville.ca.



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Since opening in 1985, FTP has grown from a small emergency shelter into a comprehensive service provider, offering 24/7 crisis support, shelter, counseling, housing help, legal advocacy, social outreach, and youth education. While we've made tremendous progress, the demand for our services remains urgent—our shelter was full the day after the event.

This milestone celebration reminded us of the resilience of those we serve and the strength of our community. It also underscored a vital truth: we rely on community support to continue this work. Every donation, volunteer hour, and partnership helps us provide life-saving services.

Looking ahead, there are many ways to make a difference. Whether through giving, volunteering or spreading awareness—your support helps build a safer, more hopeful future for all.

To learn more or get involved, contact Breanna Selsky at 519-942-4122, ext. 240 or breanna@familytransitionplace.ca.

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Headwaters hosts Headwaters Hike to Fight Cancer to support local cancer care

Written By RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Headwaters Health Care Foundation held its second annual Hike to Fight Cancer at the Caledon Ski Club last Thursday.

Following their inaugural hike last year, which raised \$68,000 in support of breast cancer care, this year's hike was in support of all forms of cancer care at Headwaters.

K.C. Carruthers, CEO of Headwaters Health Care Foundation, shared that the event is vital as it raises funds for the necessary equipment they need, such as chemotherapy chairs, CT scanners and mammography equipment.

"It's a chance for us to come together and make sure that Headwaters Healthcare Center has the diagnostic equipment, cancer treatment equipment, and the tools our surgeons need; the only way to fund those is through fundraising in the community," says Carruthers.

Carruthers said they already outgrew their original venue at the inaugural hike and expected more than 200 people this year.

"Supporting cancer care at Headwaters is supporting the people in our community that need it, and if we don't do it, nobody else will."

Headwaters currently treats over 2,000 patients a year who come to their hospital for cancer treatment.

This is in addition to diagnostics, screenings and follow-ups.

The hike offered various routes, varying in length to suit different abilities, ensuring everyone could participate.

Cheryl Santarossa attended the hike with her team of over 30 people of friends and family.

She was diagnosed in June with inflammatory breast cancer and began treatment at Headwaters by the end of the month.

She spoke on the importance of having

such a "caring" facility in her own community.

"I can't say enough for the care that I'm getting there and all the nurses that are there; it's just been wonderful."

Santarossa has undergone thirteen rounds of chemo and has three more to go.

She attended the inaugural hike just last year, and said, "who knew that I'd be in the situation I am this year?"

"I feel very honored and very blessed to have the support I have."

Terri Holden, a personal trainer, brought many of her clients to participate in the hike with her that day as part of their team, "Bust-A-Move."

One of her clients who was there with her that day came straight from her final 19th radiation treatment.

"We're all proud of her," says Holden. "We're hoping to keep raising money to build awareness and cure this nasty disease."

Not only was Holden hiking for her friend, but for her daughter.

Holden's daughter was diagnosed at 34-years-old with breast cancer.

She shares that she's seeing this happening more and more to the younger generation.

"Stay positive if this ever happens to you, and push forward and raise funds so we can try to cure this; it's happening to a lot of young people," says Holden.

Participants gathered around outside the ski club as Carruthers kicked off the hike with opening remarks.

"We all know someone who's close to us who has or is battling cancer, and being able to fight that battle close to home under the care of your community hospital is what today is all about," says Carruthers.

Before the hike, he shared a personal story from someone receiving care at Headwaters Health Care Foundation.

"I knew I needed answers quickly, but what scared me almost as much as the diagnosis



RILEY MURPHY PHOTO

HIKING FOR THE CAUSE: Hike to Fight Cancer participant Cheryl Santarossa is pictured with her team of over 30 friends and family members.

itself was the thought of driving hours back and forth to the city for every test, every appointment, and every treatment. Thankfully, I didn't have to. Headwaters, my community hospital, was there for me," said Carruthers, relaying the story.

"Right here, close to my home and family, I was able to get my diagnosis, begin my treatment, and receive the follow-up care I needed, all without leaving the comfort and support of my family and friends, and all surrounded by the award-winning Friendship Gardens that makes Headwaters Health Care Center such a special place for care. Because my care was local, I didn't have to choose between fighting cancer and being present in my own life. I could go to treatment in the morning and still be home for dinner that night."

"Local cancer care isn't just about convenience. It gave me dignity, hope, and the strength to heal surrounded by my community."



RILEY MURPHY PHOTO

HIKING FOR THE CAUSE: CEO of Headwaters Health Care Foundation, K.C. Carruthers, addresses the crowds.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

Date	Time	Location	Meeting	To listen in
Tuesday, Oct. 21	12 p.m.	Town Hall main-floor boardroom	Community Improvement Plan Committee	In-person only
Monday, Oct. 27	7 p.m.	Council chambers and virtual	Council	Youtube @orangevillecouncil

*Start time of council and committee meetings is subject to change

*For more information on how to participate and to view council and committee agendas, please visit orangeville.ca/meetings.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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Orangeville Transit

Minor route disruption - Oct. 18

Downtown Orangeville's BOO on Broadway & Beyond community event will be held this Saturday, October 18. A portion of Broadway will be closed for the event.

There will be a minor transit disruption to the Orange Route from 7:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

Last stop before closure: Elizabeth and First Street

First stop after closure: Broadway and Fourth Street

Regular service resumes at 2:45 p.m.

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Three area restaurants broken into overnight, investigation remains ongoing

Written By **SAM ODROWSKI**
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Three restaurants in the region were broken into between the late hours of Oct. 2 and the early hours of Oct. 3.

Barley Vine Rail Co. (BVR) and Déjà vu Diner in Orangeville both had their glass doors smashed and were forcibly entered before having their cash registers ransacked.

Sixty Wings off Highway 10, in Caledon Village, was also forcibly broken into and stolen from.

Déjà vu Diner, which just moved from 318 Broadway to the former Wimpy's Diner location at 400 Townline, had the wires connecting its till to a computer system cut. After that, the entire till was stolen, with approximately \$400 cash inside. However, Déjà vu Diner owner Jennifer Betz said the repairs to her door will be the largest cost to her from the break and enter.

"I felt like I was just getting my feet on the ground at the new place only being open two days, at a new location," Betz told the Citizen. "I was worried it was targeted at us that someone didn't want us in their neighbourhood until I found out about the other break-ins. The

community rallied around us online and in person. WINMAR came quickly and boarded up the door which we appreciate so much."

Betz added, "The break-in, although it sucks, did not slow us down or dampen our spirits, and we are happy to welcome everyone to come check out our new location, and we hope they think it's as beautiful as we do."

Meanwhile, BVR had the drawer of its till removed and stolen.

Angela Ward, BVR owner, said the theft occurred around 1:45 or 2 a.m. on Oct. 3, approximately 15 minutes after her staff locked up the restaurant and headed home.

"When my staff [member] opened for her shift in the morning, she saw that the cash drawer was missing, and she kind of thought for a second that one of her colleagues maybe put it somewhere," said Ward. "But then when she went to open up the doors and do a check, she saw that the front door was smashed."

The door was hit with a hammer, and the broken glass is the only damage to BVR. However, the building is historic, originally constructed as a train station in 1907, and due to its age, the type of glass needed to properly replace it is difficult to acquire. Ward said her partner was able to install a temporary pane

of glass, but she is currently awaiting a quote to do a proper repair.

Ward estimates \$300 to \$500 was in the till when it was stolen, as well as a few hundred dollars in prepaid gift cards, a few hundred Orangeville BIA Downtown Dollars, cheques for suppliers, various keys, and a company debit card.

Ward said she cancelled the debit card and cheques once she found out the incident had occurred.

However, the theft isn't what upset Ward the most.

"It's not about the money or the damage, but about how it just made us all feel," she said.

"Now I just feel a little bit more uneasy and unsafe in my own building and community."

Ward added that the break and enter was a "violating" and "scary" experience, considering her staff had left the restaurant just before its door was smashed with a hammer and entered.

"He obviously was armed in the sense of having something that he could use to harm someone," Ward said. "We all felt really unsafe in our own space."

Ward told the Citizen that while BVR has al-

ways had a two-person rule when locking up, the restaurant exercises even more caution now when the team is closing.

Orangeville Mayor Lisa Post took to social media after the robberies at BVR and Déjà vu Diner occurred.

"To Jen and the Deja Vu team, and to Ang and Mark and the Barley Vine team – please know that our whole community is standing with you. Both of your businesses have given so much to Orangeville, not just through great food and service, but through the countless ways you support people and causes in this town," wrote Mayor Post.

Provincial Cst. Andrew Fines of the Dufferin OPP said a suspect image won't be released at this time, but described as wearing a dark hoodie, dark pants, gloves, and a surgical mask.

Police are asking the public to report any suspicious activity observed between Oct. 2 and 3, around 400 Townline or Armstrong Street, in Orangeville.

Anyone with information regarding these incidents or other criminal activity can contact the Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or provide anonymous tips through Crime Stoppers at ontariocrimestoppers.ca.

Dufferin OPP respond to serious and fatal collisions throughout the region, seeking witnesses

Two-vehicle collision in Mulmur seriously injures two individuals

Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers along with Dufferin County Emergency Services and Fire Services responded to a serious two-vehicle collision in Mulmur on Oct. 7.

Shortly after 3:25 p.m., officers were called to the scene at the intersection of County Road 19 (Prince of Wales Road) and County Road 17 (10 Sideroad). The collision resulted in two individuals being transported to a Toronto area

trauma centre.

The OPP Technical Collision Investigators (TCI) attended the scene to investigate. The investigation is ongoing.

Two-vehicle collision in Amaranth results in death of Grand Valley man

A recent two-vehicle collision in Amarnath resulted in the death of a 61-year-old Grand Valley man and serious injuries for a 36-year-old female.

Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers, paramedics, and fire services attended the scene of the collision at County Road 10 near County Road 12 in Amaranth on Oct. 10, at approximately 8:45 p.m.

"The collision involved two sport utility vehicles (SUV). A Honda SUV was traveling westbound and collided with an eastbound Toyota SUV," reads a statement from Dufferin OPP.

"Sadly, as a result of the collision, the driver of the Honda, a 61-year-old, male from Grand

Valley was pronounced deceased at the scene. The driver of the Toyota, a 36-year-old female was transported to a Toronto area hospital with serious injuries. There were two children in the Toyota who were transported to local hospital with unknown injuries."

The OPP's Traffic Collision Investigation (TCI) team was brought in to investigate.

The investigations are continuing and anyone who may have witnessed either collision or has dash cam footage is asked to contact the Dufferin OPP 1-888-310-1122.



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Ontario allocates \$83,200 for upgrades to infrastructure at Family Transition Place

Written By **PAULA BROWN**
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Family Transition Place (FTP) is set to upgrade its facility in Orangeville with funding from the provincial government.

The provincial government announced in a press release issued on Oct. 10 that Family Transition Place would receive \$83,200 for critical upgrades and repairs to their children's and social services facilities in Orangeville.

"Local agencies are at the core of every strong community. That's why our government is proud to invest in Orangeville", said Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones. "By funding these repairs and upgrades, we are helping ensure that vulnerable Ontarians can access high-quality services and supports in safe and accessible spaces.

The funding received by FTP is part of the provincial government's plan to invest \$16 million to help 153 community agencies across the province complete essential repairs and upgrades.

The funds are provided through the Partner Facility Renewal program, which gives funding to agencies such as shelters for women and children, homes that provide daily support for people with developmental disabilities, facilities for survivors of human trafficking, and facilities for children and youth with

special needs.

Family Transition Place will specifically use the funds from the provincial government on HVAC systems and infrastructure.

"This vital funding supports our 2025-26 minor capital project, which will upgrade essential HVAC systems and infrastructure — ensuring a safe, comfortable environment for the women, children, and pets who rely on our services when fleeing gender-based violence or facing homelessness, as well as for our dedicated staff and volunteers," said Lynette Pole-Langdon, executive director of Family Transition Place.

"These upgrades also reflect our ongoing commitment to environmental sustainability by reducing energy consumption and lowering CO₂ emissions, helping to secure the long-term efficiency and resilience of our facility," she added.

Family Transition Place provides a number of services to the community. They include emergency shelter, rural response outreach, support for friends and family members of survivors, women's abuse counselling, sexual violence counselling, addictions counselling, a 24/7 crisis support line, and youth education.

FTP's Orangeville-based facility has 12 independent units in its emergency shelter and can accommodate upwards of 28 people, both women and children, at any given time.

Pets are welcome as well.

Ontario Public Library Week to celebrate the retirement of long-time Orangeville Library CEO

Libraries play a valuable role in every community, and the Orangeville Public Library is excited to invite its patrons to celebrate with them. This year's theme Ontario Public Library Week's theme (Oct. 19-25) is Libraries for Life, highlighting the way libraries support people at all stages—from early literacy to lifelong learning, connection and inspiration.

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, stop by the Library Week celebration and join library staff as they recognize the retirement of Chief Executive Officer, Darla Fraser.

"Our libraries are the heart and soul of our community," said Fraser. "When we say it's a space to connect, discover and soar—we mean it. Ontario Public Library Week is an opportunity for us to celebrate together the ways our library has continued to evolve with our community, providing spaces and programs for all ages and interests that inspire learning and personal growth."



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LITERACY ADVOCATE: Orangeville Library CEO Darla Fraser is retiring after 15 years of service. An event celebrating Fraser's retirement will be held on Oct. 21.

The event will be held at the Mill Street Library from 2 to 4 p.m., with coffee and treats provided. A proclamation for Ontario Public Library Week will be made at 3 p.m.

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Consultant urges 37 per cent pay raise for Orangeville council

Written By JAMES MATTHEWS
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A consultant hired by the town recommends a pay raise for Orangeville's elected officials.

Marianne Love of Marianne Consulting said the comparative group used in the compensation study reflected Orangeville's size and scope of service.

She recommended that a pay increase, effective the start of the new council term following the October 2026 municipal election, be along the lines of \$80,154 for the mayor, \$48,131 for the deputy mayor, and \$43,755 for councillors.

Council voted to accept the consultant's report but not to enact pay raises in phases.

Currently, Mayor Lisa Post is paid the base amount of \$59,277 annually. Deputy Mayor Todd Taylor's base pay is \$35,284 annually. And the seven councillors each pick up a base yearly pay of \$31,897.

That's excluding such compensation as provided laptops, \$180 a month for home office, internet, and cellphone costs. And elected officials are paid 72 cents per kilometre for the first 5,000 kilometres of

council-related travel in personal vehicles.

There are no additional per diem payments for meetings provided.

"So, in other words, the base pay rates are sort of an all-in payment for various meetings of council," Love said during council's Oct. 14 meeting.

Other than increases to keep pace with the cost of living and an adjustment to offset the loss of a previous one-third tax exemption, Orangeville's councillors haven't gotten a bump in pay in the last 15 years.

The one-third exemption refers to the amount of compensation that had been exempt from taxation for provincial and municipal elected officials. The federal government canned that exemption effective 2019. So base pay rates were adjusted to compensate for that loss.

Council pay was last looked at in 2022, but other than the cost of living, no adjustments were made to council's base pay.

Orangeville tasked an outside consultant with revisiting council's pay rates compared to neighbouring municipalities of relative population.

"The 2025 base pay remuneration for all positions is low to the defined pay mar-

ket," Love said.

That defined pay market is the 60th percentile of the comparison group.

Councillor Andy Macintosh, a seven-year veteran of municipal politics, said he has no issue with council's pay increasing. The workload merits a raise, quite simply. But he recommends the increase be spread out over the four years of the next term.

"It would make it easier and more fiscally responsible, I feel," he said.

"Certainly, that can be done," Love said.

"It's really the wish of council. It's a council decision. The rest is math."

Coun. Joe Andrews said council members serve because of a community commitment and not for money. The hours elected officials put into their roles are less than minimum wage, he said.

Taxpayers may be dismayed at the idea of a 37.5 per cent pay raise for council. But the decision to look at remuneration was deferred repeatedly, he said.

"Here we are in a situation where, if you want quality people that are going to be making decisions on behalf of this municipality, you want to have people that in fact know what they're doing because they

have the experience to make some hard decisions," Andrews said. "You also have to compensate them within reason."

He added that councillors do their duties to make a difference in their communities.

"But there also comes a point in time where you have to pay for the talent that you have," Andrews said.

Deputy Mayor Todd Taylor said it's best to simply approve the consultant's report as opposed to debating nickels and dimes and what anybody individual feels a salary should be.

"It's a dangerous, slippery slope," he said. "We are given a recommendation by somebody who does this all over the province. We should trust that recommendation and we should just be done with this and not go down a road that is rocky and whatnot."

However, he said the mayor's salary is "an absolute travesty." He's worked on councils with two mayors, and they put forth a tremendous effort in the role.

"I will not be putting my name forward for mayor," Taylor said.

Staff will bring a draft compensation proposal to council at a later date.

Caledon East conductor Lydia Adams receives Order of Canada

Written By RILEY MURPHY
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Conductor Lydia Adams was appointed to the Order of Canada for her "dedication and leadership in enriching the lives of Canadians through choral music" in 2023, and just last week, Adams and other appointees were recognized at the Order of Canada Investiture Ceremony.

Adams has been the Artistic Director and Conductor of Canada's Elmer Iseler Singers for 25 years, and before that was with the Amadeus Choir of Greater Toronto for 35 years.

Her recognition through the Order of Canada states that "with a passion for promoting diverse voices and nurturing emerging talent, she champions both established and contemporary Canadian compositions, and has fostered a vibrant and inclusive musical community."

Adams shared that her music career was "written in the stars."

Growing up in Nova Scotia, her mother was a piano teacher, choir director, organist, and music director.

Adams said she gained a lot of inspira-

tion from her mother as well as her own piano teacher, and added it "got into her blood."

From there, Adams studied music at Mount Allison University, the Royal College of Music and the National Opera Studio.

Adams then went on to work in Toronto with the renowned Canadian conductor Elmer Iseler, a longtime resident of Caledon.

She spent many years as Iseler's pianist, and when he sadly fell ill, the Board of Directors asked Adams to take over the choir.

Adams now celebrates her 27th year with the Elmer Iseler Singers, as they mark their 47th year.

She shared when she received the call from the Governor General's office, she thought it was a prank. Standing on a wharf in her hometown, she was told she had been appointed to the Order of Canada.

"It's a great honour to be honoured by your country," says Adams. "It puts you in mind right away of all the people who supported you because this award doesn't happen just out of the blue, and it only happens in something like what I do, conducting choirs, because of support starting right from your parents, your grandparents, and

your whole community that helped bring you up."

"It's the culmination of a tremendous amount of support, all the communities who supported you," she says.

Adams says that music, particularly choral singing, is about bringing people and communities together.

"That's what's so great about music and about singing, is that you bring people from many, many, many walks of life and many cultures and come together to sing together. It's a really powerful force," says Adams.

"It's my passion to seek out innovative programming, and build great educational programs, working in collaboration with as many people as we can, commission established and emergency emerging composers, and really just working to bring people together through music, and through collaborations."

Adams says that as the choir has grown, they have also gained the opportunity to collaborate with many different groups.

"We're so honored to collaborate with members of the Indigenous community of Turtle Island and we worked with a wonderful Islamic writer. The opportunities are

there now to work with Canada's multicultural community and everybody is open to it," she says. "It's been a warm embrace to come together with various communities and to work organically with creators to create great music."

Elmer Iseler Singers is celebrating their 47th season with a variety of concerts and events.

Their first concert in the Toronto concert series will be "A Portrait in Song: The Music of Eleanor Daley" on November 2.

On December 12, Amadeus Choir and VIVA Chamber Singers will return to perform Handel's "Messiah" with the Elmer Iseler Singers, orchestra, and guest soloists.

Finally, "The Earth Sings" will be the third Toronto series concert on April 12, featuring two world premieres and a performance of 'The Living Flame of Love' in tribute to the late Canadian composer, Norma Beecroft.

Adams has dubbed the 47th season "This Moment to Shine," as she feels it's a great time to "put some light into the world."

To view the full schedule and upcoming performances, visit www.elmerisellersingers.com.

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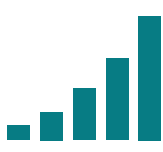


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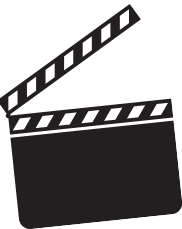


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‘The Wonder of It All’ opens theatre season with laughter, heart and honesty

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES

The Wonder of It All returned to Theatre Orangeville last week with a resounding success, kicking off the 2025 season with a full house. Originally a one-act production, the show has been expanded into two acts, and the extra depth only strengthens its emotional impact. The story follows Kingsley, played by Mark Weatherley, and Charmaine, played by Monique Lund – two people from completely different worlds who meet by chance.

Kingsley is a laid-back musician who performs at house parties, while Charmaine is a driven scientist and activist, defined by her ambition and structure. They are opposites in so many ways - and yet, as fate would have it, they fall in love. One ukulele serenade turns into many, and soon they’re living a fantasy-perfect love story that feels like a dream come true.

But dreams can burn out. As their children grow up and their marriage turns into routine, the spark they have begins to dim. Kingsley and Charmaine, stop listening, and stop trying. The warmth of their connection turns to quiet resentment and open hostility as both question who they’ve become – and whether their marriage can survive the distance between them.

At the heart of the play is a heartfelt message we should all remember: nothing in life blooms without care. Kingsley’s attempt at gardening becomes a metaphor for their relationship. His struggling rose bush, neglected and dying, is a metaphor for the love he’s stopped nurturing with Charmaine. With some perfectly timed neighborly advice, Kingsley realizes that his problem is his own belief that he doesn’t deserve her. Like his roses, his marriage has suffered from neglect, not incompatibility.

This revelation is the emotional centerpiece of the play.

The Wonder of It All delivers this emotion with blends of heartfelt emotion and sharp, genuine humour. The script is filled with moments that get the audience laughing. Kingsley’s awkward charm, Charmaine’s exasper-

ated precision, and their clashing personalities create a dynamic that feels believable and earned as their marriage continues.

When the play takes a serious turn, it does so with grace. The tone deepens without ever feeling too heavy to take in, and the laughter gives way to an honest reflection on love, aging, and self-worth. By the time the couple’s relationship reaches its breaking point, the shift from comedy to poignancy feels entirely natural – like watching a long conversation that suddenly turns quiet when the truth hits home.

What makes this production shine is its performances. Weatherley and Lund bring authenticity and depth to their roles, capturing both the humor and heartbreak of a long marriage.

Weatherley’s Kingsley is refreshingly real. He’s awkward, self-conscious, and often lost for words at the worst possible moments, which makes him compelling to watch on stage. He’s not some cool romantic lead; he’s a vulnerable man stumbling through his emotions. Weatherley portrays this with honesty and restraint, giving the audience someone they can truly relate to. When Kingsley falters, the audience hurts with him, and when he finally opens up, we can feel the release with him.

Lund’s Charmaine, in opposite fashion, commands the stage with energy and precision. Every movement and line carries deliberate intention. Her performance is confidence and drive – the restless energy of someone who needs to be moving forward. Lund captures Charmaine’s frustration at feeling stuck, her instinct to fix things even when that instinct can cause more harm than good. She’s not always right, but she’s always believable.

The contrast between Kingsley and Charmaine extends into their costume design. Kingsley’s simple outfits mirror his insecurities and self-doubt, while Charmaine’s varied wardrobe – from a green vest covered in colorful buttons to a striking white leather jacket – reflects her individuality and confidence. Even before they speak, their clothing tells



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TAKING THE STAGE: Kingsley, with all his signature cringey charm, serenades Charmaine, setting off a romance that will span decades, and be tested in more ways than one.

their story.

Through it all, the performance is grounded by a beautifully designed set. Front and center is a gigantic Ukulele, taking up a third of the stage. This instrument is the grounding element of the story. It’s how Kingsley and Charmaine met, and it’s a center point to Kingsley’s character and self-esteem. For Charmaine, it’s the symbol of the man she fell in love with, and a reminder of what their marriage has lost.

Flanked on both sides are giant flowers and other plants that, at first, don’t have a clear meaning. But as the story progresses, they become a new center point for Kingsley as he takes up gardening. He tends to them instead of his marriage, not realizing he

should be nurturing both.

The set design is used by the actors on stage instead of just being background pieces, making everything pop much more to audiences, and makes the entire theatre feel like a fantasy.

Together, these performances create something genuine. *The Wonder of It All* balances laughter and heartbreak with grace, delivering a story that feels personal. It’s a story about what happens after “happily ever after,” and the work it takes to keep that promise alive.

The Wonder of It All is playing at Theatre Orangeville until Oct. 26. Tickets can be found online at <https://www.theatreorangeville.ca>.

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- 22. Heat units
- 23. Nocturnal omnivorous mammals
- 26. Fall back into
- 30. Remove from the record
- 31. Sound a splash made
- 32. Popular Dodge pickup model
- 33. Jamaican river
- 34. Notable event in Texas history
- 39. Cool!
- 42. Subset of Judaism
- 44. Newly entered cadet
- 46. Duct in urinary system
- 47. Exterminator
- 49. Snatch quickly
- 50. Have already done
- 51. Less healthy
- 56. Therefore
- 57. What couples say on the altar
- 58. Mysteriously
- 59. Look angry or sullen
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- 61. Taco ingredient
- 62. Square measures
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- 5. Open-roofed entrance halls
- 6. Organize anew (alt. sp.)
- 7. Type of wine
- 8. Forums
- 9. North Atlantic islands
- 10. Pond dwellers
- 11. Large integers
- 13. Signaled
- 17. Brief
- 24. Type of student
- 25. Tibetan monasteries
- 26. Revolutions per minute
- 27. NY Giants great
- 28. Local area network
- 29. Residue from burning
- 35. Illuminated
- 36. Vasopressin
- 37. Notable space station
- 38. Wood sorrel
- 40. Adhering to laws
- 41. Chose
- 42. Hovel
- 43. Stood up
- 44. European city
- 45. Works ceaselessly
- 47. Mistake
- 48. Sun-dried brick
- 49. Sicilian city
- 52. A steep rugged rock or cliff
- 53. Murder
- 54. Other
- 55. "Deadpool" actor
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How they say that in...

English: Turkey
Spanish: Pavo
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French: Dindon
German: Truthahn

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Answer: Canada

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Orangeville’s utility boxes get a splash of colour from local artists

Orangeville is once again showcasing its vibrant arts scene with the unveiling of four new utility box art installations, bringing a fresh burst of creativity to the Town’s streets.

Following the 2025 Call for Artists, selected local artists have transformed everyday infrastructure into eye-catching displays that celebrate Orangeville’s culture, history and spirit.

“It’s always truly inspiring to see the number of submissions we get from our incredible local artists,” said Councillor Joe Andrews, chair of the Orangeville Economic Development and Culture Committee. “Choosing the finalists is never easy with such an extraordinary pool of talent across Dufferin County. These four new additions will undoubtedly enhance the remarkable public art collection already enriching our community.”

Launched in 2016, the Utility Box Art Display Program highlights the work of local artists while honouring Orangeville’s unique heritage and character. Each year, the Town invites artists from across Dufferin County to submit original designs, with selected finalists receiving \$750 and the opportunity to have their work featured in prominent public locations.

The Call for Artists will return in spring 2026, continuing the Town’s commitment to celebrating community creativity. All submissions are reviewed by the Economic Development and Culture Committee, which selects finalists whose artwork is then installed on designated utility boxes.

An online listing of all public art pieces, including the new installations, can be found at Orangeville.ca/DigitalGuide. Residents and visitors are invited to explore the tree scul-

tures, murals, and monuments that contribute to Orangeville’s public art collection.

The new art installations include:

- **Mini Broadway and its Train Tracks** by Kristina Proskurina. This piece is sponsored by Orangeville Hydro and located at 37 Armstrong Street. Kristina Proskurina’s vibrant pixel art design brings together iconic Orangeville buildings, paying tribute to both the town’s past and present. The inclusion of a train highlights the significance of the railway in Orangeville’s early development, and the installations are fittingly placed near the former train station building.
- **Dawn Reflections on Island Lake** by Stewart Gunn is sponsored by Orangeville Hydro and also located at 37 Armstrong Street. A passionate photographer and musician, Stewart Gunn captures the peaceful beauty of Island Lake Conservation Area in this striking photo-based design. Often exploring the County on foot, by bike, or by kayak, Gunn uses his lens to inspire others to reconnect with the natural beauty around them.
- **Best Friends** by Angela Burdon is located at Third Street and Fifth Avenue. Burdon is a local artist who provides lessons and creates custom paintings and sculptures. Based on an oil painting, the design is a heartfelt tribute to the vibrant equestrian community of Orangeville. Through her work, Burdon captures the loving, sweet natured side of horses — a soft moment in a challenging world to remind us that love and kindness are still around us all. The site itself carries deep roots in local history. It was once home to the exhibition grounds and the Orangeville Raceway, where horse racing events were held from the Fall Fair in 1877 until the early 1990s.



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BRUSH STROKES OF BROADWAY: Kristina Proskurina (centre) stands in front of a utility box wrapped in her artistic creation, called “Mini Broadway and its Train Tracks.”



CAPTURING NATURE’S BEAUTY: Stewart Gunn (left) stands next to a utility box at 37 Armstrong Street that has been wrapped in his photograph, titled “Dawn Reflections on Island Lake.”



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50 YEARS STRONG: On Oct. 5, the CFUW Headwaters (formerly CFUW Orangeville and District) celebrated their 50th Anniversary at Monora Park Pavilion under the theme, “Celebrating our past, Embracing our future.” Around 80 members enjoyed a few words from Orangeville Mayor Lisa Post, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones and CFUW Ontario President Sandra Shaw. The event also had some members share fun memories from the club’s past, and recognized many of the past presidents. A fashion show – highlighting some 1970s styles and dance music – energized the room and guests. The afternoon was rounded off with guest speaker and author, Plum Johnson, talking about and reading from her new book, “The Trouble with Fairy Tales.”







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Goldsmith Sarah Peacock brings her shine to Dragonfly Arts on Broadway

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

With 30 years in the jewellery business, Sarah Peacock has settled in as an Orangeville-based artist and goldsmith. She has taken on a new studio at Dragonfly Arts on Broadway.

“I have been exhibiting in Toronto and Elora for some time,” she began, explaining her history in an interview with the Citizen. Peacock added that she has built a house on her parents’ horse farm, where she lives and creates special cat designs, among other pieces.

“I could get a job in my skill range in Toronto, but I don’t want to live there,” she said. “I make pieces in gold, silver, and platinum. The main thing in promoting pieces I could not exhibit in galleries during COVID was I worked during that time on social media.”

She had been in the jewellery industry for over 20 years, built up other businesses for decades, and now wanted to promote her own work.

“Social media doesn’t do it anymore,” Peacock told the Citizen.

Her answer to the problem? She started putting her work in Dragonfly Arts, saying, “Joan [Hope, owner of Dragonfly] has been trying to get me to have a studio there, and I decided she was right. She is such a good supporter of artists – she’s really helpful.”

Peacock added that she uses a combination of precious materials.

A review of her background showed how she became involved in the jewellery business unintentionally. It began at age 16, when she was studying with an artist.

She had so many questions that he finally told her, “So, you need a part time job...” His friend was a jeweller who taught at Georgian College.

“Stop bugging me and join the program,” he suggested.

Her studies led her to teach: “I taught fab-

ric drawing, jewellery, gemology at Georgian College; did some more courses and went back to teach again at Georgian.”

Peacock worked for a manufacturing company, where she was exposed to the high-end and the bottom of the production side.

She worked on the bench for other jewellers, and then she decided to branch out and do her “own thing.”

“For all of the pieces I design, I make small paintings,” she explained. “The little paintings were there one day at Dragonfly. A couple saw them and wanted me to make something for them.”

Her time at her home studio is spent making specific orders, but when she is working at Dragonfly, she can draw them, noting, “It gives me a quiet space to do that.”

Peacock fuses a combination of traditional and modern technology, in the clear understanding that technology is here to stay, whether or not it is appreciated.

Describing herself, she commented, “I really like the country and I love the horses – but I also like to go to the city and go to the opera.

Her fiancé is a tech director of large digital media games and experiences, and she said, “I also read a lot of sci-fi – this is where we’re headed.”

A pause for a summation in brief: “I just have enthusiasm for so many things.”

There followed a conversation about art and technology as she sees them.

As an artist she explained that technology sets her apart to design visualization. She is a designer who initially creates her designs in 3D by hand carving sculpture on computer artistry and manufactures those pieces.”

“I really don’t like to distinguish between artists and craft people,” she remarked. “The way you do work with your hands. There is a difference between a bench artist and working for other people has made me

a better designer and better artist.”

What she called the dirty work of mixing and moulding, she noted that her hands were on all of the pieces from start to finish. A customer comes into a shop to pick up a finished piece, and they would thank the shop owner for the value and beauty of the article.

“... but I was the only one to have actually touched it,” Peacock said.

There is software to manipulate objects like a pen or a knife that designs with a palette to make 3D form pressure.

She remembered seeing an artist’s vision of a moulding in wax redesigned by a degenerate computer.

“In this industry, to have have one piece of a design is no longer affordable – the combination of artistry and technology makes things different. It’s important that people respect that technology is part of that now,” Peacock clarified.

At the same time, Peacock’s opinion is that artificial intelligence has not gained the skill to compete with this industry.

Ironically, the intensity of technology’s use and the subsequent rejection of many shoppers who still long for hands-on art “might put us into a art show and buying directly from the artist doing it.”

Sarah Peacock reckons, regardless of how and who, we are going to have art, and technology will spur a new category of art, made by people in front of other people.

“It might actually bring people together,” she said.

She sees herself as “a tolerant humanist who believes people to be radically empathetic with other people; I just don’t believe there [are] any bad people.”

She proposes that people need to be more community-minded.

Her advice to a young person wanting to be in the business of making art in precious metal is to first work for someone in the business for a limited time to understand



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RIDING INTO TOWN: Goldsmith Sarah Peacock loves to ride her horse, Guinness, pictured enjoying the day and water at Damascus Lake.

“the nuts and bolts.”

Next, pursue formal education. There are excellent courses at Georgian College – two-year programs.

She admitted, “The hardest thing is to put yourself out there in all the noise, all the cacophony.”

Yet, Sarah Peacock nevertheless extolls the budding artist to “go out and work for yourself because if you like it, other people will love it.”

Currently, you can find Sarah Peacock at Dragonfly on Tuesday and on Saturday by appointment.

Lord Dufferin IODE to host fourth annual Fashion Show at Tratoria Semplice in Orangeville

Written By **SAM ODROWSKI**
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A local not-for-profit group is hosting an annual fundraiser, where several women will dress to impress with fall and winter fashions.

The longest-running service club in Orangeville, the Lord Dufferin IODE, which was first established in 1907, is holding its fourth annual Fashion Show on Thursday, Oct. 23, at Tratoria Semplice (20 Dawson Road, Unit 1).

The show will focus on casual women’s

fashion, including denim, bamboo, yoga wear, sweaters, jackets, and casual tops. All of the clothing will be available after the show in regular and plus sizes. There will also be purses and accessories available for attendees to peruse.

The fashions are being supplied by Classie Casual Boutique out of Guelph, which has been providing them for the IODE’s fashion shows since 2023.

Funds raised from the fashion show support the Lord Dufferin IODE in donating to various charitable causes in the community throughout the year.

The Lord Dufferin IODE originally established Orangeville’s first hospital in 1912 at the site of the current Lord Dufferin Centre Retirement Residence (32 First Street), and continues to support healthcare in the community by donating annually to Headwaters Hospital.

The group also supports the Orangeville Public Library, bursaries for students pursuing post-secondary education, the Orangeville Food Bank, and other charities in need of support.

Tickets to the event are \$60 per person and include dinner and the show.



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Canoe North Adventures gears up for a busy year of exploration in Canada’s north

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

Canoe North Adventures (CNA), based out of Hockley Valley, is booking unusually large numbers for their 2026 list of canoe trips in Canada’s far north.

“Way ahead of last year,” said Al Pace, co-founder of the company with his wife, Lin Ward.

This weekend, they are hosting two very special info sessions on Oct. 18 and 19, both at Farmhouse Pottery, 307114 Hockley Road, near Orangeville.

On Saturday, Oct. 18, from 1 p.m., this session will tell you about their fabulous canoe and raft adventures on the Nahanni River, including the Upper Nahanni and Broken Skull.

Sunday, Oct. 19, at 1 p.m., will present the Heart of the Arctic, small-vessel cruises with Adventure Canada, including Greenland. For access to this part of the Arctic, one can only get there on a small ship.

There will be light refreshments on both days.

Interestingly, they are seeing bookings from Manitoba, B.C., and across the country. It appears Canoe North’s reputation has grown throughout Canada.

“It’s taken us 30 years to get there,” he commented, smiling, and added that they publish their news online every day.

“I think some of our appeal is coming from that backlash of the U.S. Canada has a very exotic face in the North, historical locations, and the incredible landscape.”

These wonderful adventures provide such interesting places to experience and explore.

Pace outlined the age groups he sees booking North Canoe Adventures, which are 10 days of canoeing and camping. For the most part, it comes up at a solid client base, 55 to 70 years old.

Beyond that, with Adventure Canada on

board a small ship, the meals are all prepared, and no one is sleeping on the ground.

People like that this is a family-run business, and the company is seeing a strong uptick in international bookings from Europe, clients from France, the U.K., and Sweden. Quite often, there is a referral or they discovered CNA through the internet.

Pace also mentioned that they had a late-season trip this year.

There was a booking with a charitable organization, True Patriot Love, supporting veterans leaving the force because of injuries.

“This was 22 women who paddled in the Nahanni River,” Pace said. “All were the soldiers suffering from mental health issues and their support group. We had a late-season trip; luckily, it was a warm season. We’re very proud of our team guides taking this group on canoes and rafts. It was the last trip on the Nahanni for the season, and they felt honoured to have the river all to themselves.”

It was also a fundraiser for True Patriot Love, and it raised \$800,000.

Pace shared why, to him, this trip mattered, “Leaving the force due to injury and to find their way in a civilian life is extremely hard. Soldiers love their work, love being soldiers, and when injuries take away their career, they are devastated.”

Over this 2025 season, there were lovely trips along rivers, and the company was very proud of their guides’ attention to people’s safety. On one trip, they saw 20 moose.

On another trip was a rarely seen wolverine. That was a group of people from Caledon who had a beautiful experience on the Horton River.

Now in his 60s, Pace sees his role as evolving into mentorship. With their incredible guide teams, he has stepped back and let the guides do their work.

Safety is all. If there is ever a risk, Pace can speak to the guides on a satellite phone, from which he has information about their location and the immediate environment around them.

At this point, Al Pace can choose to join the adventure with a special client or when there has been a call for Pace to guide from clients who have travelled with him before.

“Every time it’s an honour,” he said.

Great young people are coming from guide courses out of universities, having included in their studies, risk management, client management, river rescue, and first aid.

The young people coming to Canoe North are way ahead of others they have seen before.

“They are around age 30-plus and they are bringing life skills they have at the prime of their lives,” was how Pace was impressed with them.

Some have more water skills; some have less and are assigned to more novice rivers. It is quite a skill to match up clients with guides.

“Our son Taylor does all the screening and guide/client pairing,” said Pace. “Taylor and his wife are living in Alberta and actually taking on more of running the company,” his father made the point of how very proud he and Ward are of the couple.

Number one is safety on the water. Some groups are novice and need more teaching, but it is difficult to prep clients, as they have in the past, before their trip, because of the increase in international clientele.

The assurance came, “We can help instruct our clients; we can send them to any number of operators to help them improve their canoeing skills.”

In this time of obvious growth, the question becomes how much bigger Canoe North can or should grow.

“We have a very short season; there are

10 available weeks to operate,” Pace began. “As Taylor schedules trips, we run about 15 groups in each season – that’s a lot of moving parts.”

“I don’t think we can enhance our programs. As it is right now, we are setting our 2027 trips,” he added.

This is a new era of excitement; the North has become far more of a focus of conversation, and takes people right to the action.

“It’s more important what we do,” said Pace. “We do feel quite some concern about the urgency to come to this.”

After a time of dry weather, it was so exciting to see some rain. Canoeers like the rivers to be fuller; if the level is lower, there can be consequences.

Pace affirms, “It’s the perfect time to explore the north – perfect to take advantage of these opportunities.”

They are very busy with their pottery shop right now. Added to the much-loved pottery made by Pace, there is a beautiful collection of Inuit soapstone carvings.

Looking ahead to a new head office in Alberta, while maintaining the office here in Hockley Valley, there are some opportunities. In their headquarters in Norman Wells, they also run a small northern lodge, which they have been renovating. Potentially another type of northern holiday, the lodge can provide a wonderful visit to the Canadian North and a revenue stream to support the canoeing.

Pace said, “Lin and I have been trying to finish what we started. They don’t have to worry about new projects – there is very little infrastructure required now.”

For all the details about the info-sessions this weekend at the Farmhouse Pottery and more:

Call 519-941-6654 or Email: info@canoenorthadventures.com.

Animals from Northern Ontario welcomed at Orangeville and District SPCA Animal Centre

Written By **SAM ODROWSKI**
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Over 40 dogs and cats from Northern Ontario arrived at several Ontario SPCA animal centres this week, including the one in Orangeville.

A total of 14 dogs from the Thunder Bay & District Humane Society and Constance Lake First Nation have arrived at Ontario SPCA animal centres. In addition to the Orangeville and District SPCA Animal Centre, animals arrived in Orillia, Durham, York Region, and Brockville.

The animals are now being placed for adoption.

As well, 30 cats from the Kenora Cat Shelter were transported to Ontario SPCA animal centres this week to find loving homes.

The transfer of these animals comes as the Ontario SPCA’s three-day “iAdopt: Furever Homes Adoption Event” concluded on Sept. 28 and found homes for 123 animals.

“Every adoption creates a ripple effect,” says Sonya Reichel, vice president of operations at the Ontario SPCA and Humane Society.

“When an animal finds a loving home, it

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“Animals adopted from the Ontario SPCA are spayed or neutered, microchipped, vaccinated, and they go home with food from Royal Canin to help ensure a smooth transition into their new home,” said the Ontario SPCA.

Anyone who is unable to adopt can still benefit the lives of animals in their community by becoming a foster volunteer.

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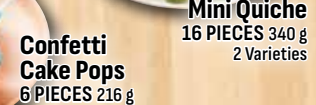
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Seniors, watch out for these digital frauds

(NC) Did you know that fraud is the top crime against seniors, according to the Government of Canada? Fraudsters often target older victims, assuming they may be more vulnerable, isolated or less knowledgeable about technology.

That's a false assumption when it comes to many seniors, but we can all stand to learn more to be safer online. Here are a few of the most common scams to watch out for:

“THE GRANDPARENT SCAM”

This all-too-common fraud works by manipulating grandparents' emotions and putting them in a manufactured crisis. The victim gets a communication that their grandchild is in an emergency situation—stuck in a foreign country, been in an accident or even arrested—and needs money right away. Artificial intelligence has added an insidious twist to the scam, letting fraudsters change their voice on the phone to sound

more like the person they're impersonating, or even alter their appearance for a video call. One way to combat this scam is to create a private code word that can be used to confirm if it's really who they say it is.

RETAIL SCAMS

Also called telemarketing scams, this is when criminals call their victims posing as a service or some legitimate-seeming company. They claim to offer a special deal, or a refund for something the victim never ordered. These fraudsters often target seniors and use pressuring tactics once they have their victim on the phone. Their actual goal is to obtain money or sensitive data, including banking information, from their victim.

PHISHING

This is an older cyber attack, but it's as effective as ever. The scammer sends their victim a message—usually an email or text message, but sometimes a phone call—that appears to be from someone the victim trusts, like the CRA or their bank. The message usually pressures the victim: for example, “Immediate action is required, or your account will be terminated.”

When the victim clicks a link to log in through the message, it takes them to a fake version of that organization's login page. The scammer gets their username and password when the victim enters it themselves into the fake login screen.



Staying aware is an essential step to avoiding being scammed. Cyber safety and good digital hygiene aren't just for the younger generation, they're for everybody. By getting informed and forming good habits, we can all stay safer in this digital world.

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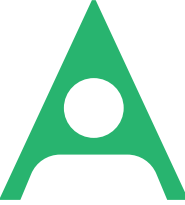
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3 conditions that can affect aging eyes

(NC) Canada’s population is aging, and with that comes a greater risk of health ailments—including vision problems. As we get older, our eyes become more susceptible to vision-threatening conditions.

Understanding how our eyes change over time can help inform us of proactive steps to protect and maintain our eye health. Here are three of the most common conditions that can affect your vision as you age:

CATARACTS
Cataracts are a part of aging and happen when the lens inside your eye becomes cloudy. After the age of 60, most everyone will develop cataracts. Symptoms include blurred vision, increased sensitivity to light, double vision and dulling of colours.

Cataracts are treatable, usually beginning with an update to your eyeglass or contact lens prescription. If the cataracts progress, your eye doctor may recommend removing them surgically, depending on their severity.

GLAUCOMA
Glaucoma is the name for a group of eye diseases that lead to vision loss by damaging the optic nerve, which carries signals from your eyes to your brain. The risk of glaucoma increases after age 55, with symptoms that may include seeing halos around lights, blurred vision, eye pain and redness.

Although glaucoma is irreversible, regular eye exams can result in early detection and there are several treatments, including medications and surgery, that can be used to prevent optic nerve damage and vision loss.

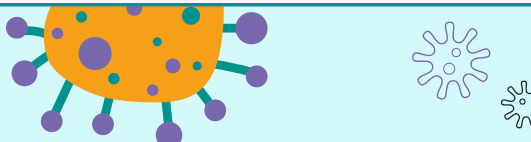


AGE-RELATED MACULAR DEGENERATION (AMD)
AMD is the leading cause of vision loss among older adults, affecting around 2.5 million Canadians. Dry AMD is the most common form of the disease, accounting for 85-90 per cent of cases.

The condition starts when the macula, a part of your retina, becomes damaged. At first, symptoms are often unnoticeable but can worsen quickly. Your central vision can become very blurry or completely dark, making simple tasks like reading and recognizing faces difficult.

The first Health Canada-approved device for dry AMD, MacuMira, is currently the only treatment available. It uses a device to deliver a low-level microcurrent through closed eyelids, which stimulates your eyes’ retinal pigment epithelium cells. This has been shown to improve vision in recipients in some cases by two full lines on their eye exam charts.

Stay on top of regular check-ups, and ask your eye care professional about dry AMD, early detection and available treatments. You can also learn more at macumira.com. [newscanada.com](https://www.newscanada.com)



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4 TIPS FOR MANAGING ECZEMA

(NC) Do you have dry, itchy, painful hands? Living with chronic hand eczema (CHE) isn’t just physically taxing—the constant symptoms can take a significant toll on your self-esteem and overall mental health.

In fact, a recent survey reveals that more than half of Canadians living with the condition say it has negatively impacted them mentally and emotionally. For many, the condition disrupts daily activities and professional responsibilities, creating feelings of frustration and helplessness. Individuals often feel self-conscious about the appearance of their hands, leading to social withdrawal and isolation.

“CHE is frustrating because the simplest tasks—washing dishes, typing, playing with my kids—can be painful. The discomfort is a constant reminder that the things that you enjoy are difficult for you to do,” shares Liam Downey, a Canadian living with CHE.

Fortunately, there are things you can do to help manage the condition and its psychological impacts. Here are some tips to try:

1. CONSULT A QUALIFIED HEALTH PROFESSIONAL
Dermatologists and healthcare providers can offer personalized treatment plans and advice on managing CHE effectively.

2. IDENTIFY TRIGGERS AND DEVELOP A SKINCARE ROUTINE.
Recognizing what exacerbates your symptoms and establishing a routine with regular moisturizing and topical therapies can help manage symptoms and prevent flare-ups.

3. PRACTICE STRESS-RELIEF TECHNIQUES
Activities such as meditation, yoga and deep-breathing exercises can help reduce stress levels, which may, in turn, alleviate some symptoms.

4. SEEK PROFESSIONAL MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT
Consulting with a therapist or counsellor can also provide valuable emotional support and coping strategies tailored to your individual needs.

If you or someone you know is struggling with the mental health challenges of chronic hand eczema, don't hesitate to seek help. There are many resources and support systems available to assist in managing both the physical and emotional aspects of this condition.

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We also want to hear from you. WDG Public Health is currently running a short dental survey to better understand the dental needs and experiences in our region. Your feedback will help shape local dental programs and make sure they work for the people who need them most. Plus, participants can enter to **win 1 of 5 \$100 grocery gift cards**. If you're a senior living in Wellington County, Dufferin County, or the City of Guelph, please take a few minutes to complete the survey at wdgpublichealth.ca/DentalSurvey.



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Know these 3 signs of stroke

(NC) In healthcare, there's a saying about strokes: "time lost is brain lost." When a stroke happens, every second counts.

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If you, or someone with you, experiences any of these signs, call 9-1-1 or your local emergency number FAST.

FAST is an easy and memorable way to remember the three major signs of stroke, and action to take:

F - face, is it drooping?

A - arms, can you raise them?

S - speech, is it slurred or jumbled?

T - time to call 9-1-1 right away.

Don't drive yourself or the person experiencing signs to the hospital—an ambulance will get you to the closest hospital that provides urgent stroke care. Emergency medical services will be able to determine which hospital in your area can best help. Treatments can reduce the severity and reverse some of the effects, and it's important they're given as quickly as possible.

More signs of strokeThe FAST signs are the most common and are more likely to be caused by stroke than any other condition. But there are additional signs that some people experience. They include:

- vision changes—blurred or double vision
- sudden severe headache, usually accompanied by some of the other signs
- numbness—usually on one side of the body
- problems with balance

Stroke is a leading cause of death and adult disability in Canada. Almost one million people are living with the effects and more than 108,000 strokes occur each year—that's roughly one every five minutes.

Share the signs—you could save the life of someone you love. Learn more at heartand-stroke.ca/fast.

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ODSS senior girls maintain first place in District 10 basketball standings

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Orangeville District Secondary School Scarlett Bears senior girls' basketball team is still in first place in the District 10 standings with an 8-1 record after their last game.

The team was 8-0 going into their game against John F. Ross on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

However, they took their first loss of the season in that game.

Plagued by injuries, the Bears were short-benched going into the game, but still put out a good effort with several of the players on the court for the entire game.

It was a late afternoon game with a 5:15 p.m. tip-off time.

At halftime, the Bears were trailing 29-21.

Returning for the second half, the teams traded hoops for the third quarter with Ross staying ahead 42-33 at the end of the second quarter.

The fourth quarter saw the team from John F. Ross pull ahead and take a 61-41 win.

Despite the first loss of the season, the squad was still happy with the effort they put out on the court.

"We were short-benched today; some of our players were injured," said Bears point guard Paige Corrigan after the game. "It was hard to keep up momentum, especially since we were tired, but overall I think we played okay. Obviously, that wasn't our best game. On offence, I think we did a good job of attacking the middle and trying to create opportunities.

Corrigan added, "On defence, I think we did well in our zone, especially in the third quarter. We arrived on the court, and moved our feet well and tried not to make too many fouls."



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

BEARS BATTLE: The Orangeville District Secondary School Scarlett Bears senior girls' basketball team takes on the squad from John F. Ross in the gym at ODSS on Tuesday, Oct. 14. The Bears gave up a 61-41 loss to Ross. It was their first loss of the season, and the Bears remain in first place in the District 10 standings. Bears point guard Paige Corrigan takes the ball into the Ross zone during the third quarter.

After the game, the Bears remain in first place in District 10. Bishop Macdonnell is in second place,

followed by John F. Ross, Centennial Collegiate, and Guelph Collegiate. The Bears will be back on home court at

ODSS on Tuesday, Oct. 21, when they will host the team from Bishop Macdonnell. Game time is 5:15 p.m.



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Local curling club receives grant to repair leaky roof

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Established in 1888, the Club is one of the region's oldest established groups and continues to be a centre for the sport, community gatherings, and social functions.

The Orangeville Curling Club has been around since members arrived for a match in a horse-drawn carriage to play their game on a frozen pond.

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OPINION

‘To the moon, Alice!’

“Godspeed, John Glenn.”

That was the historic sendoff astronaut Scott Carpenter gave to John Glenn moments before Glenn’s Redstone Rocket lifted off on his historic flight into orbit to become the first American to circle the planet in outer space.

It was a new era when rocketry, at least with human cargo, was in its infancy, and as many test rockets blew up on the launch pad as managed to get off the ground.

The men who were chosen to be astronauts really did have the ‘right stuff.’

They were chosen for the space program for several reasons.

They were test pilots and former combat pilots, so they had the mental strength to remain composed and think rationally under extreme stress. They were smart, with all of them having engineering and related, or advanced degrees.

They were physically tested and ready to endure the rigours of a launch.

They had grit – they took on the challenge of getting into a space capsule smaller than your car and taking a ride on top of what is basically a controlled explosion, until they were doing 17,000 miles per hour – escape velocity for going into a successful orbit.

The astronauts had nerves of steel, but they

were still human.

Astronaut Carpenter, years later, described a space flight by saying, “You’re looking out at a totally black sky, seeing an altimeter reading of 90,000 feet and realize you are going straight up. And the thought crossed my mind: What am I doing?”

One thing that is often overlooked about early space flight was that the original seven astronauts were all of average size or slightly smaller – and for good reason.

The flight had to carry the least amount of weight possible, and the capsules were so small that a man who was 5’11” or taller would not fit inside the craft.

The concept of manned flight was so new that NASA sent up a monkey in a space capsule for a test.

This test flight did create some ridicule when some people said, ‘If a monkey can do it,’ it must be easy.

However, the reason NASA scientists sent a monkey into space was because, as it had never been tried before, they had no idea what would happen to a man placed on top of a rocket and subjected to a high G-force. It wouldn’t make much sense to launch a man in a space capsule if crushing G-forces killed your astronaut.

The crowning achievement of space flight was, of course, the moon landings.

When you look back at the technology available to land a man on the moon in 1969, it is an absolute miracle they achieved what they did, in a program that was only five years in the making.

Years later, astronaut Neil Armstrong, the first man to set foot on the moon, said that at launch for the moon mission, he figured they had a 50/50 chance of being successful.

There was no backup plan and no escape route. Even a minor failure could have resulted in a crash on the lunar surface or left the astronauts stranded with no way to get back to their mother ship.

The cost of sending people into space is huge, and there is the question of why we need people in space these days.

The US has made massive cuts to its NASA program because it is just too expensive to operate.

I saw a video on the new manned space capsule NASA is currently working on. It seats four astronauts and returns to earth by parachute with a water landing.

That’s the same way astronauts returned from a mission five decades ago. It seems space travel technology really has not

advanced that much.

Every time a space capsule returns, you have to send out a large naval vessel to retrieve it. You also have to deploy several other ships over hundreds of miles in case the return burn to slow the craft is late or early, which could mean a landing hundreds of miles off course.

Space technology is largely communications and similar satellites, which have become a regular part of daily life on the planet.

What is the purpose of the International Space Station other than making videos of “This is how we brush our teeth in space?”

NASA has a plan to return to the moon – but why? There’s nothing there.

There is talk of going to Mars – but why? There’s nothing there either, and realistically, a successful return trip to the plan is never going to happen.



BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW

Chimps, us and war

Jane Goodall died last week, still on the road at the age of 91 and still advocating for biodiversity in general and the welfare of chimpanzees in particular. She was a hero to me and millions of others for her courage, her wisdom and her compassion. She was also one of the greatest self-taught scientists in history.

As a young woman with no scientific training, she set up camp in Tanzania’s Gombe Stream Chimpanzee Reserve in 1960 and began to live with a band of chimpanzees. Nobody had ever done that before – all studies had been done with chimps in captivity – but she gained their trust and began to study their real character.

It was breathtakingly human. Not only are chimpanzees our closest genetic relatives, but they share the same emotions, they have individual personalities, they even think in similar patterns (although a smaller brain and the lack of language restrict the range and complexity of their thought).

After three years in Gombe, she wrote an article for National Geographic that shook the foundations not only of primatology (the study of primate behaviour) but also of anthropology.

She revealed that chimpanzees hunt

and eat monkeys. (Previously they were thought to be harmless vegetarians.) She reported that they made and used tools. (Twigs stripped and shaped to fit into holes in termite hills and extract the termites.) They were far more like us than anybody had suspected.

In time this new knowledge transformed the perspectives of scientists (who used to view animals as mere biological machines and even questioned whether they were self-aware). It changed popular attitudes to wild animals too, and may have saved chimpanzee bands from extinction. But one aspect was deeply troubling: they fight wars. Like us.

Jane Goodall was still spending time with the Gombe chimpanzees in 1974 when the Kasakela group split into two smaller bands – which went to war with each other.

The war lasted four years, until all the adult males of one band had been killed and the surviving females and their young found shelter with other groups. A lot of human beings, hearing this very bad news, thought: I’ve already seen this movie, except that the protagonists were human.

It was at this time, around 1983, that Jane Goodall wrote to me about it, because I had just done a documentary television series about war. She wanted

to discuss the implications of the Gombe War, because it shredded the belief that human beings had invented war with the rise of civilization.

Instead, it was an ancient family tradition. We didn’t invent war; we inherited it.

To my lasting regret, I never replied to her. It was a time of great upheaval in my life and my priorities were elsewhere. But here’s what I would have said to her then – none of which would have surprised her even so long ago, I expect.

When considering any human social or political behaviour that is problematic, remember where we come from. Any species that starts to build a civilization (which is what we have been up to for the past five thousand years) will be carrying a great deal of cultural baggage from its pre-civilized past.

Many customs, traditions, and even reflexes that were useful or at least tolerable for the wild version of the species will be useless or even harmful to its civilized descendants, but that doesn’t mean they will quietly go away. Nobody is in charge of updating these behaviours, and in many cases some groups or individuals will still be benefitting from them.

In the specific case of the Gombe chim-

panzees, hostility to rival groups, patrolling the borders, even the occasional homicide (chimpicide?) may spread the bands out in ways that maximize the food resources available to all – or it may just be a tolerable side-effect of the social structure that ensures the internal unity of each band.

Evolution is not conscious and it doesn’t care about the welfare of individuals. If you are a very bright chimp, you may deplore the recurrent warfare that disfigures chimp society, but you have no words to condemn it.

Anthropologists know that human hunter-gatherers were usually trapped in similar territorial wars between neighbouring bands. That was presumably pro-survival for the group at some point in the distant past despite the cost to many individuals. However, humans have language and bigger brains, and they can reason and talk their way out of their old habits.

We are in the midst of that process now. We have been in it for the past hundred years, and we’re definitely not home and dry yet. The chimpanzees are trapped in their ugly little wars, but we may be able to escape from ours eventually.



GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY

Remembering ‘Iggs

There is a picture on my wall; left to right – Patrick, my wonderful horse and dearest friend for 32 years, myself, Patricia, age four, her pony Palmira, and her father, ‘Iggs. He and I opted not to marry, even though having our child, so as not to ruin our friendship.

Anyway, here we were on a cool day in late autumn, at the barn where Patrick lived, when we were in England. Patrick and I had just come back from a ride, while Patricia hung out with her father at the local little snack bar.

Fast forward to today, here in Canada, lots of years later. ‘Iggs died a year ago, today. So, on this sad day, let me tell you a happy day story.

He and I had travelled with friends to Tenerife over Easter for a week or so. We liked to stay in Los Cristianos, which at the time was not much more than a fishing village with enough visitors to keep an interesting air to it.

‘Iggs was a deep sea diver as a profession with many amazing stories to tell, and as there was a scuba club and school, there in Tenerife I was clear I wanted to learn.

It begins in the swimming pool – first was to learn to snorkel, proving that one can breathe through a mouthpiece which

accesses air from a tube above the water’s surface, with a mask and fins.

Actually, at first it is a bit of a trick. However, our friends encouraged my progress from the poolside by declaring randomly, “Thar she blows!” Have a drink and then “Thar she blows!” until I could.

Still attending classes in the pool, learning the use of a regulator in one’s mouth, a considerably larger piece of equipment than the simple tube, and how to swim with a weight belt and a tank. Had to learn how to clear my mask, which otherwise mists up underwater. Took a lot less time, a few days, than I imagined.

In the morning, we were ready, off by boat to an appropriate spot, I, the novice, ‘Iggs the pro, and our delightful teacher, a German gentleman and leader, Hans. We geared up, tucking and checking, and splash, over we went!

It was love at first release. Like flying, like every dream I ever had about flying, and what a welcome met us. Likely, the population of underwater neighbours were accustomed to the divers coming and maybe bringing treats, for they did not zoom away – they hung out with us, one colourful crowd at a time.

Hans showed us various plants and rock

formations, but there is a strict rule underwater – don’t touch, pet, or try to cuddle with anything, for there are spikes and other things that are best left alone.

With a very strange exception. There was a cliff of sorts, a wall that rose up and was pitted with many holes, like narrow tunnels. Hans swam over to it and gestured for us to join him. It felt as though another lesson was coming.

Not exactly.

He had with him a bag of treats and in a few moments, heads were peeking out of the holes – of moray eels...

I backed a little away, but trusting our man, we inched forward and handed one of the ugly things a treat which it accepted with the grace of a cat. There may even have been a moray version of a smile – bit hard to tell. Not done yet.

Having won a sort of trust with the eels, Hans scratched one under the chin, definitely as one might a cat, and the silly thing responded by lifting its head up to fully enjoy the attention.

Thus encouraged, I performed the same nonsense with another eel, and it responded to my well-practiced chin scratch with the same ridiculous pleasure as had the first.

Our scheduled time under such a depth of well over 60 feet was done, and it was the moment to raise cautiously up the rope, as ‘Iggs directed me, pausing and blowing out air as we went.

Finally, and with little longing for more, we breached the surface, and hands were all about lifting my tank and helping me with the last scramble into the boat.

Like true mariners, there were bottles on robes hung over the sides, and they were hauled in to release and enjoy champagne-like bubbles to cheer and congratulate each other on such a fine expedition.

While underwater, there had been a particularly splendid crowd of fish that swam around me and seemed to invite me to dash with them a bit, but a strong hand on my ankle – that was ‘Iggs with a worried look and a shaking “no” to remind me to stay with the gang.

Over the bubbles on board, he laughed at me and said he had not been surprised at my sense of adventure, but still...

Thank you, Iggs, for such adventures, for this was not the only one. Our daughter and I thank you for the memories.



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Monthly Message: Students explore future careers at DBOT's Dream Career Event

The Orangeville Fairgrounds buzzed with excitement as more than 1,000 students explored career opportunities during the annual Dream Career Event, hosted by the Dufferin Board of Trade and the Career Education Council.

In the morning, 500 students from the Upper Grand District School Board attended, followed by 500 more from the Peel Dufferin Catholic District School Board in the afternoon. The event featured a dynamic lineup of panelists who shared insights into careers in dentistry, agricul-

ture, hydro, manufacturing, and social work.

A total of 35 exhibitors, including local businesses, showcased a wide range of industries—from paramedics and the OPP to manufacturers, builders, charities, post-secondary institutions, hydro, and accounting firms. Exhibitors also had the opportunity to network with one another, strengthening connections within Dufferin's business community.

Interactive displays gave students a first-hand look at ambulances, police cars, and



prisoner transport vehicles, hydro transformers, hairdressing demonstrations, and manufacturing tools and goods. The event highlighted in-demand careers in Dufferin County and inspired students to explore the many paths available close to home.

Organizers extended their appreciation to event partners, including KTH Manufacturing, Roto-Mill Inc., and the Dufferin Federation of Agriculture, as well as both participating school boards, for helping make the event a success.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: Giving thanks

We thank thee, Lord, for all your grace, your love, and comfort too.

But most of all, we thank thee, Lord, for riches loaned by you.

Not riches as in gold and jewels. But this fine land of ours. A wealth so great, our earth so strong. Where spruce and pine trees tower.

Our province is the richest. But our district we hold dear. This Northland is the place we walk when e'er we want you near.

We feel your strength from balsam, and we see your face in flowers. Your tender arms are warm, sweet fields. The animals your heart.

We hear your voice, soft through the trees, and sense your heartbeat here. We're calmed by utter trust and love. To know and feel you're near.

A beautiful poem by poet Barb Greer about our province, Ontario. The poem is a reminder of how important it is to be the caretakers of our province for future generations because if it we're just takers, there will be nothing for future generations to give thanks to.

Kill Bill 5.

Terry Brooker
Orangeville

Affordable for who?

Sir,

Oh my, oh my ... after being told over a few years that the residential properties established in the development off Hansen would be affordable housing, I am somewhat bewildered at the listings in last week's news.

I don't recall any mention of 3, 4, 5-bedroom castles being planned. Affordable? By whom?

Respectfully,
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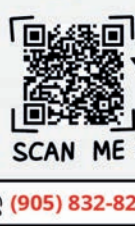
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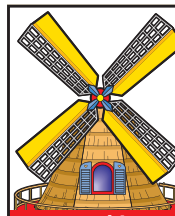


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The Club was originally located on John Street in Orangeville, and it had a two-sheet curling area. The current facility was built in 1958.

It is a popular place that has regular league play as well as several bonspiels each year. The Club also hosts Ontario Curling Association competitions, school curling leagues, and learn-to-curl clinics.

Every building needs routine maintenance, and when it comes to a facility with an ice pad, there are unique challenges that arise and must be looked after to keep things running smoothly.

The Orangeville building has needed a new roof for several years after leaks developed, and the structure was feeling its age.

The Curling Club recently received an Ontario Trillium Foundation Capital grant so it could put a new roof in place and restore the integrity of the building.

The total grant allotted was \$68,300.

“Today is the official Trillium Grant announcement with our member of provincial parliament,” explained Orangeville Curling Club President Grant Peters. “This grant really went a long way. We needed to redo the roof. With a curling club, you have complex equipment, you need to maintain the ice surface, you can’t have water dripping on it. Members of the facility will be tremendously relieved to have this work completed at the Orangeville Curling Club. Our playing surface is the most important aspect of the sport. The completion of the roof project will also have a lasting impact

on the myriad community events hosted within these walls.”

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones dropped by the Orangeville Curling Club on Friday, Oct. 10, to learn more about how the Trillium Grant helped the club.

“Through the Ontario Trillium Foundation, our government is proud to invest in the Orangeville Curling Club – a cornerstone of our community since 1888,” Ms. Jones said. “This funding will help preserve the Club’s facility, ensuring residents of all ages can continue to enjoy the sport of curling and the sense of community it fosters.”

The funds were used to put a new thermoplastic polyolefin roof membrane on both the main arena roof and the mechanical room roof.

Both roof systems had been causing is-

sues for the club, including leaks directly onto the playing surface.

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The Orangeville Curling Club’s new season is getting started this week as crews start putting in the ice for the first week of play.

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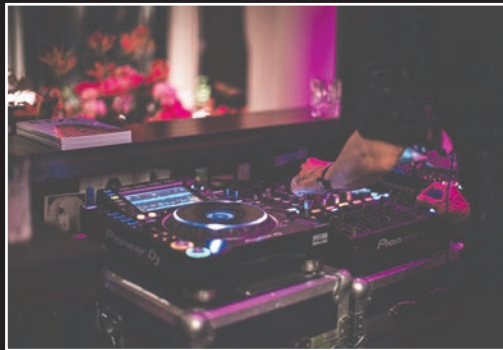
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