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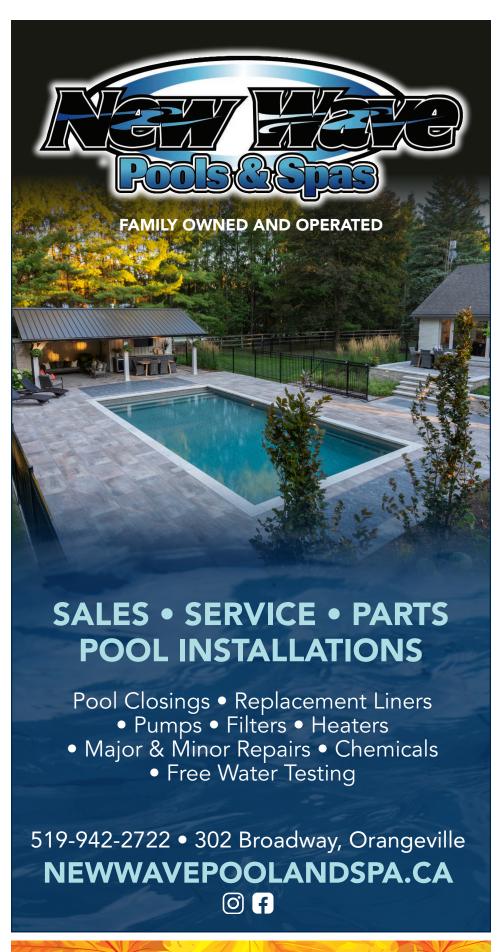
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TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION: Council members joined with leadership from the Brave Canoe in front of Orangeville Town Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 30, to unveil a new plaque for Truth and Reconciliation Day. The new plaque shares the Seven Grandfather Teachings, written in Ojibwe. The installation's artwork was created by Marissa Indoe of the Chapleau Ojibwe First Nation. In attendance, from left, are Orangeville Councillor Joe Andrews, Julie Elsdon-Height of the Brave Canoe, Sharon Rigby of the Brave Canoe, Orangeville Mayor Lisa Post, and Coun. Debbie Sherwood. In addition to the plague unveilling, there was a flag raising and proclamation of Truth and Reconciliation Day.

## Mayor's #RootedInCommunity Fall Food Drive to return in support of Orangeville Food Bank

Written By SAM ODROWSKI LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Orangeville Mayor Lisa Post's annual #RootedInCommunity Fall Food Drive is coming to the community on Saturday, Oct. 4.

The food drive takes place throughout Orangeville, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the mayor hopes to collect 21,000 pounds of donations or more, matching the amount raised during last year's fall food drive.

The Orangeville Food Bank is the recipient of all the donations raised and is in need of steady community support to keep its shelves stocked, as it receives no regular government funding.

"Every month, the food bank distributes approximately 56,000 pounds of food and only takes in about 25,000 pounds in ing the 10 Zone Hub Captains and so many donations. I would love to help close that more who are helping at the food bank to 30,000-pound gap this month, while raising receive and sort the donations and coordiawareness about ongoing food insecurity,"

Bank is serving 1,500 clients every month occasion," Mayor Post enthused. - families, seniors and children from right here in our community. Food insecurity can happen quickly to anyone and it is happening to your neighbours. Supporting the food our community has to go hungry."

where Orangeville is divided into 10 neigh- alone." bourhood zones, with each zone having a hub location, stationed by volunteers and a zone captain, who accept donations.

Town residents can drop off food donations at the hub where they reside to support their zone volunteers and captain in entire community around a common cause. collecting the most donations to be named the winning zone.

"We have dozens of volunteers supportnate logistics behind the scenes. It takes a said Mayor Post. "The Orangeville Food village and Orangeville always rises to the

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"This is more than just collecting food - it is neighbours helping neighbours and showing anyone who needs it that their neighbours are here for them. This food bank ensures shelves are full so no one in drive creates a sense of shared responsibility and pride and it sends a powerful The drive is a friendly competition, message that we don't let anyone struggle

> Mayor Post said the food bank plays a vital role in supporting the community, as she sees firsthand the challenges families and individuals face.

> "Hosting this drive is a way to rally the For me, this is about harnessing our community awesomeness and generosity to make a very real difference," said Mayor

> The #RootedInCommunity Food Drive occurs twice a year, in the spring and fall.

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## Orangeville sets wheels moving toward traffic bylaw overhaul

Written By JAMES MATTHEWS LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Orangeville brought a streamlined bylaw to residents that it hopes will address some vious bylaw and include new sections to of the issues broached by the municipality's growth in recent years.

The Right-of-Way Management Bylaw will replace bylaws that pertain to traffic, idling vehicles, and the sale of goods on highways.

Tony Dulisse, the town's transportation and development manager, told council during its Sept. 22 meeting that staff in multiple municipal departments started to hash out the necessary elements for an updated, more encompassing traffic bylaw about 18 months ago.

The new version will better manage activities on roadways, boulevards, sidewalks, and trail systems in Orangeville, he said.

"This new bylaw addresses many things," Dulisse noted.

The current bylaw is about 20 years old and requires updating to reflect changes in niors' facilities, schools, and the hospital.

provincial regulations and the needs of a growing community.

The new Right-of-Way Management bylaw will include the provisions of the prereflect the changing needs of the municipality related to growth, increase in density, changing road management tools and criteria, and new traffic management features such as Pedestrian Crossing Facilities and traffic signals.

Brandon Maynard-Spasov, a transportation and development technologist with the town, defined a right-of-way as town-owned property between private properties. It includes the thoroughfare itself, sidewalks, curbs, and the grass portion commonly called the boulevard.

Orangeville is developing a transportation master plan. As part of that, Maynard-Spasov said the town is looking at identifying 26 more community safety itations in the new bylaw. zones. Those will be areas near parks, se-

The new rules will have something regarding the use of trails, activities that may obstruct traffic, objects such as basketball blanket solution won't work in Orangeville. and hockey nets placed on streets, and idling vehicles.

"Adopting the Right-of-Way Management Bylaw will provide the town [with] a greater driveways who park their vehicles on the level of control of activities on the right of way," Maynard-Spasov said. "It will provide tools such as permitting to ensure compliance with minimum maintenance and construction standards.'

road safety tools. It better defines what is permissible on the right-of-way, creating less confusion and more interaction," he ple," Deputy Mayor Todd Taylor said. "And

Quite simply, adopting the bylaw is the right thing to do, he said.

One Thompson Road resident said she was concerned about 24-hour parking lim- ple who leave a vehicle on the road for five

"In my mind, it's a socio-economic inequity issue," she said.

Everybody doesn't have a multi-vehicle parking setup, she said. And she feels a

"I do understand there's an issue that needs to be addressed," she said, noting that she's aware of people with four-car

"I think this blanket solution is going to impact members of the community differently," she said. "The people that are going to be impacted the most are lower-income "It includes an update to include new individuals and families, seniors, disabled or injured people."

"The bylaw is not meant to penalize peoyet when you make solutions, you always seem to do that. There's somebody that always finishes on the short end of the stick."

The 24-hour limit is directed toward peoor six months and are insensitive to predicaments faced by other residents because of that, he said.

## County of Dufferin to donate decommissioned ambulance to rural Mali, West Africa

Written By PAULA BROWN LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A decommissioned ambulance from the Dufferin County Paramedic Services (DCPS) is being repurposed and shipped to demonstrate leadership in sustainable, West Africa to help support global healthcare equity and humanitarian aid.

During their meeting on Sept. 25, Dufferin County Council received a report from ness to support innovative solutions that DCPS Chief Paramedic Gary Staples on the transcend borders and transform lives." donation of a decommissioned ambulance to U.S-based non-profit, Keneya Ni Kalen Institute (KNIKI), for use in rural Mali,

sale value of decommissioned ambulanc- vice has kept ambulances in service longer es, this donation presents a meaningful than typical, often exceeding seven years and impactful alternative, one that extends the life of County assets while advancing

Council.

"By supporting KNIKI's mission, Dufferin County would not only contribute to life-saving infrastructure in Mali, but also compassionate governance. This gesture would reflect the County's commitment to responsible stewardship and its willing-

**Dufferin County Paramedic Services fol**lows a five-year replacement cycle for ambulances, which is approved through the County's capital plan. Due to global pro-

Keneya Ni Kalan Institute (KNIKI) is a

global health equity," reads the report to U.S.-based non-profit dedicated to transforming healthcare and education access in rural Mali, West Africa. The non-profit was founded by Baissou Sissoko after losing his father and brother to preventable medical delays. KNIKI works to close systemic gaps in access to care through locally led and globally supported solutions.

> County Coun. Philip Rentsch, Deputy Mayor for Grand Valley, asked about the decision to donate the decommissioned ambulance to a U.S-based non-profit rather than a Canadian charity doing similar

"In light of the declining utility and re- curement delays, the local paramedic ser- Ontario about the opportunity for a donation to this non-profit that is from the US. I had the opportunity to meet the individual Since we're having issues procuring since who is the founder and he shared his story," explained Chief Staples. "The reason why decommission are over seven-year-old," it went to this organization was because said Chief Staples, before adding that the this company from Ontario approached me last successful public sale of a decommisand asked if we would be willing to do this sioned DCPS ambulance sold for \$9,000. and how they would go about getting an ambulance to donate."

> Chief Staples added that the repurposing of the decommissioned ambulance would have no cost to Dufferin County, and would result in no financial gain, as the recipient is a non-for-profit.

"This Ontario company is funding the shipment, transport, and refurbishment of ed Chief Staples to proceed with the donathe ambulance to get it over to Africa," said tion of the decommissioned ambulance to Staples.

Coun. Rentsch also asked how much "I was approached by an organization in decommissioned ambulances are typically sold for.

> "It depends on the age of the ambulance. COVID, our ambulances that are now being

> According to the report, the DCPS decommissioned ambulance was listed for sale on GovDeals, but received no bids.

> "I think it's great that we're doing it, and we should probably look into doing it more," said Coun. Rentsch about the dona-

Council approved the report and direct-Keneya Ni Kalan Institute.

#### Clarification

An article with the headline "Dufferin 2025 and this year's walk had no affilia-Speaks Canada, disbanded on Jan. 31, may have caused.

Autism Walk to return to Orangeville's tion with the organization. Funds raised Fendley Park this weekend" that ran on this year are being used to host social Page A6 of the Sept. 25 edition of the Orgroups for the local autism community. angeville Citizen, featured a photo from The photo's cutline also incorrectly indilast year's walk. In the photo, partici- cated the walk was to take place on Sept. pants of the walk are holding up an Au- 29. The walk actually occurred on Sept. tism Speaks Canada Banner. The Citizen 28. The Citizen would like to apologize would like to clarify, the charity, Autism for any confusion or inconvenience this





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## Mayor's #RootedInCommunity Fall Food Drive to return this weekend

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The 2025 spring food drive raised \$3,400 and 6,000 pounds of food, with 30 volunteers participating across 10 zones. Last year's fall food drive generated roughly 21,000 pounds of food and \$8,559 across 17 zones.

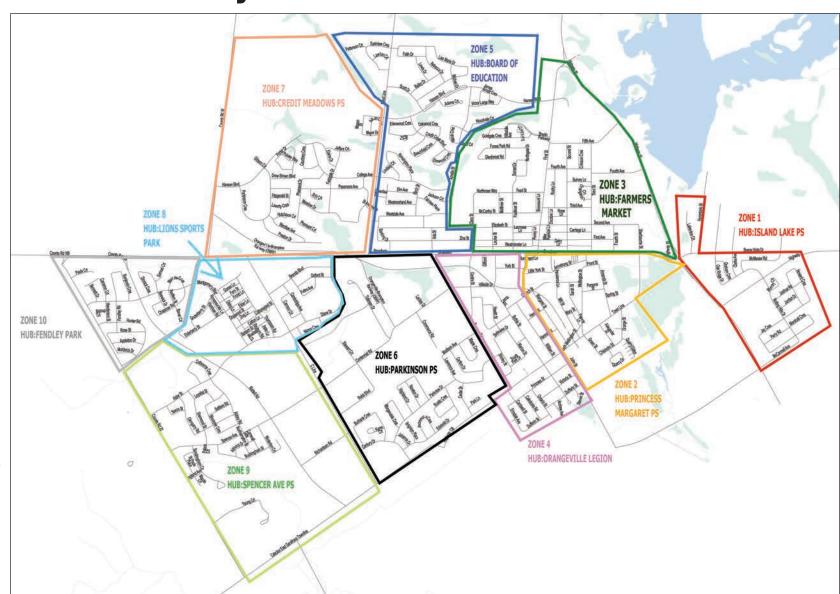
The fall food drive is sponsored by Orangeville Blitz, Hughes Real Estate Team, and Instaplus Printing, who covered the cost of printing flyers for each zone.

"Just a huge thank you in advance to everyone who makes this drive possible — captains, volunteers, sponsors, donors and the team at the Orangeville Food Bank. Orangeville has a tradition of showing up for one another, and I can't wait to see our community come together once again on Saturday," said Mayor Post.

Anyone who is unable to donate during the drive in person can e-transfer the Orangeville Food Bank at administration@orangevillefoodbank.org, using the password "foodbank." Be sure to list a zone number in the e-transfer notes.

Every \$3.64 raised equals one pound of food.

"Every single contribution counts," said Mayor Post. "Whether you drop a can at your local hub, volunteer for the day, send an e-transfer or help to spread the word about the drive, you're helping to feed a neighbour. If everyone gives a little, together we close the gap and ensure no one is left behind."



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

FIND YOUR ZONE! This map of Orangeville shows the regions for each of the 10 zones for the #RootedInCommunity Fall Food Drive. The drop-off locations for each zone is as follows: Zone 1 - Island Lake Public School, Zone 2 - Princess Margaret Public School, Zone 3 - the Orangeville Farmers Market, Zone 4 - the Orangeville Legion, Zone 5 - the Board of Education, Zone 6 - Parkinson Public School, Zone 7 - Credit Meadows Public School, Zone 8 - Lions Sports Park, Zone 9 - Spencer Avenue Public School and Zone 10 - Fendley Park.

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Date Time Location Meeting To listen in Thursday, Council chambers 1 289-801-5774 10 a.m. Access Orangeville Oct. 9 and by phone ID: 863 907 997# Tuesday, 7 p.m. Council chambers Council Youtube and virtual Oct. 14 @orangevillecouncil

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This year's theme is **Classic Christmas**.

#### How to join

- Complete a registration form at orangeville.ca/SantaClausParade
- 2. Follow the steps to make your payment and secure your spot
- 3. Start planning!

## Planning on attending the parade?

The parade will start at First Street and Hansen Boulevard at 5 p.m., then make its way to Broadway. Continuing down Broadway, the route will wrap up when it reaches Fourth Street.

#### What you need to know

- Orangeville Transit will be ending its service early for the parade
- Roads around the event area, including First Street and Broadway, will be closed beginning at 3 p.m.
- Viewers are welcome to find a spot along the parade route!

We'll have all the details, including transit ending times and more, coming soon!



## Music Walk to be held at Split Rock Narrows for Bruce Trail Day this weekend

Written By SAM ODROWSKI LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Bruce Trail Day will be celebrated on Sunday, Oct. 5, and the local Dufferin Hi-Land lometres long, with over 450 kilometres of Club is hosting a Music Walk.

p.m. at Split Rock Narrows (755437 2nd Line EHS, Mono), with musicians spread along

The Fitzees, Sandy Harron, Dean Woods, Break Even Boys, and Carl Tafel will be performing for hikers.

Split Rock Narrows totals 3.5 kilometres and is a suitable trail for beginners or families, said Brian Foley, archivist for the Bruce this year. Trail Conservancy's Dufferin Hi-Land Club.

there. It's a great place to take the kids," he Park Pavilion. Attendees will hear the fascisaid. "It's nice in the fall, and it's great in the nating story behind the club and the biodiwintertime as well."

will feature bird box building and a treasure

The day presents a great opportunity to silent auction. learn more about the Bruce Trail and experience all that it has to offer.

Trail Conservancy host a special event in gone. People really don't realize how many recognition of Bruce Trail Day every year, changes have been made to it over the years, on the first Sunday of October.

more residents to the beauty and serenity der, club member of 23 years and past presof the trail, while encouraging involvement ident. with the local club.

over 500 members. All nine Bruce Trail Coning club to one that focuses on land conservancy clubs are 100 per cent managed by servation, biodiversity, preserving the trail volunteers.

The Bruce Trail Conservancy is an accred- digenous perspectives.

ited charitable organization that preserves the wilderness for everyone, now and for the future.

The entire Bruce Trail is nearly 900 kiside trails. The Dufferin Hi-Land section to-The event takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 tals 56.3 kilometres, spanning from Mono Centre in the south to Lavender in the north.

The first 40 attendees of the Music Walk will receive Bruce Trail Guide Books.

#### **Dufferin Hi-Land Club's 60th** anniversary celebraiton

The Bruce Trail Conservancy's Dufferin Hi-Land Club is marking its 60th anniversary

A 60th anniversary event is planned for "It's got some interesting rock cuts out Nov. 16, from noon to 5 p.m., at the Monora versity that shapes every season. The event For children, the Bruce Trail Day event will feature a selection of presentations, focused on the evolution of the Dufferin Hi-Land Trail and local history, followed by a

"We're going to focus on celebrating the people who created the club 60 years ago. The nine clubs that make up the Bruce Also, the evolution of where all the trail has so it's sort of a review of where all the trail The purpose of the day is to introduce has come and gone from," said Carl Alexan-

He added that presentations will look at The Dufferin Hi-Land Club currently has how the club changed from a strictly hikthrough land ownership, and including In-



FALL COLOURS: The Bruce Trail Conservancy's Dufferin Hi-Land Club is holding an event at Split Rock Narrows on Oct. 5 to celebrate Bruce Trail Day. Hikers can enjoy fall colours and unique rock cuts as they embark on Split Rock Narrows' 3.5-kilometre long trail.

able, a history and library exhibit, a Spin to dufferinbrucetrailclub.org/product/60th-an-Win game, and a volunteer recognition cerniversary-registration.

Registration is \$20, and lunch is included line is Oct. 25.

There will also be BTC merchandise avail- in the fee. Registration can be done online at

The deadline to register for the event on-

#### Youth charged with armed robbery of downtown Orangeville business twice in three days

of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have arrested one male in connection the Youth Criminal Justice Act, has been with an armed robbery at a retail store on charged with the following offences: Broadway in Orangeville.

On Sept. 18, a robbery occurred at knifepoint at a retail location on Broadway. The suspect fled the scene before investigation is asked to contact the Dufpolice arrived.

Two days later, on Sept. 20, the same 1122. male returned to the store and attempted to rob it again.

During this second incident, a struggle crimestopperssdm.com. occurred between the suspect and store restrained until officers from Dufferin in court.

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### Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health opens online booking for fall flu and COVID-19 vaccines

Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health is encouraging residents to book their flu helps protect not only your health, but also and COVID-19 vaccinations this fall to stay the health of your family, friends and comprotected through respiratory illness sea- munity. I strongly encourage everyone to get son. WDG Public Health clinics will begin their flu and COVID-19 shots this season." offering the flu and COVID-19 vaccines starting on Oct. 14.

viders will also have appointments in the

Everyone six months of age and older is eligible, and both vaccines can be received safely in one visit.

"Flu and COVID-19 can cause serious illness, particularly for young children, older adults and people with underlying health through their family doctor can call Wellingconditions," said Dr. Matthew Tenenbaum, ton-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health to book ssociate Medical Officer of Health.

"Getting vaccinated is a simple step that

Appointments with WDG Public Health can be booked online now at wdgpubli-Many pharmacies and primary care pro- chealth.ca/appointments. Residents who need help booking or have questions about the vaccines can call 1-800-265-7293 ext.

This year, the RSV (respiratory syncytial virus) vaccine is also free for people aged 75 and older who have not yet received it.

Those who cannot access the vaccine an appointment.







NEW SYSTEM: The Dufferin County Paramedic Service is implementing the Medical Priority Dispatch System to ensure emergency calls are responded to based on severity. Life-threatening calls will be better prioritized under the new system.

## **County of Dufferin Paramedic Service to enact Medical Priority Dispatch System**

Written By PAULA BROWN LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

dispatch in Dufferin County.

The County of Dufferin announced in a press release on Monday (Sept. 29) that DCPS will include emergencies like stroke, starting in December, the provincial govern- heart attack, severe allergic reaction, diffiment would be implementing a dispatching culty breathing, or major trauma. system called the Medical Priority Dispatch System (MPDS).

"Our government is rolling out the Med-County to ensure the right emergency services are sent to the right place, at the right time. By investing in this world-class technology, we are protecting communities in County Paramedic Chief Gary Staples re-Dufferin County and beyond with state-ofthe-art emergency care," said Sylvia Jones, nity. MPP for Dufferin-Caledon.

munications Centres (CACCs) in the provlow-priority calls for ambulance service are an emergency. often over-prioritized, resulting in depleting paramedic resources in communities.

patch System (MPDS) is to help prioritize the six-month period, resulting in 45 hours life-threatening situations, meaning those in of zero ambulances available in Dufferin urgent need will get help faster.

How MPDS will work is when a person in Dufferin County calls 9-1-1 and requires paramedic services, dispatchers will ask Changes are coming to 9-1-1 medical call more detailed questions to better understand how serious the emergency is.

Dispatch calls that will be prioritized by

While calls such as those from broken bones without bleeding, sprains, or flu-like symptoms will be considered lower-priority ical Priority Dispatch System in Dufferin and will be responded to as quickly as pos-

On Sept. 25, Dufferin County Council received a mid-year report from Dufferin garding paramedic services in the commu-

One of the statistics shared in the mid-Currently, most Central Ambulance Com- year report was the number of incidents of "Code Zero" or "Code Red" that occurred ince rely on a dispatching protocol known as from Jan. 1 to June 30. A Code Zero/Code Dispatch Priority Card Index (DPCI). It has Red is declared when there are no Dufferin been found that through the DPCI protocol, County ambulances available to respond to

According to the report, Dufferin County Paramedic Services had a total of 97 in-The aim of the Medical Priority Dis-cidents of "Code Zero" or "Code Red" over



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## Dufferin Autism Walk brings community together in support of inclusivity

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES

Fendley Park was abuzz with activity last Sunday, Sept. 28, as organizations from across Dufferin-Caledon gathered to raise nity that is technically - the term being on money for autism support groups across the a spectrum, because you don't really know region. This year marked the first time the walk operated completely independently.

tism Speaks Canada Walk banner, the event are able to bring people together, and we is now run locally by the Dufferin Autism can share our differences and kind of create Committee in collaboration with Inclusive that community we want." Perspectives Sensory Gym. With Autism Speaks Canada no longer operating in the country, all funds raised will remain in Dufferin to support local families and programs.

The event was organized by volunteers, Karrie Lynn Daponte, Inclusive Perspective's owner Tori Spiteri, Walk Ambassador Theo, and his parents, Brooke and Mark. phone was turned back over to the walk The walk brought together families, organi- organizers, who asked for everyone particzations, and community members for a day of connection and celebration.

Before the walk kicked off, Daponte ad-

"Thank you all so much," she said. "It around and planning since April."

Perspectives for collaborating with us, be- also on site, selling handmade and localcause without them, we wouldn't have been ly sourced products, including custom vide art, drama, and expressive arts therapy about the Dufferin Autism Committee and able to do this. She made this event possible 3D-printed toys and models. so that we can try and have as many social groups as we can with the money fundraised today."

After Daponte finished, Theo, the 2025 walk ambassador, was introduced. Theo der (ASD) several years ago and is technispecializes in helping participants develop

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cally non-verbal.

Theo's father, Mark, then introduced himself and spoke about their journey.

"It's been interesting, joining a commuwhere you fit," he said. "Everyone's a little bit different. You're not in this group, you're Previously held under the national Au- not in that group. But it's events like this that

Mark added, "Theo's journey has been a unique one for our family. We've been adjusting as we go. It's a pleasure to be a part of Theo's world and how he sees things differently, and trying to figure out how I can committee members, committee founder bring the same happiness to his world as he brings to mine and our family."

After concluding his speech, the microipating in the walk to make their way to the starting line. Once everyone was in position, the crowd counted down together, and with dressed the crowd and expressed her grat- Theo and his family leading the way, they began their almost 3-kilometer walk.

When they returned, guests were invited means so much that everybody came out. to enjoy a wide variety of family-friendly There are just too many names to announce, activities spread across the park, including like our volunteers doing all that running a bouncy castle, children's book readings, a dance performance, and complimentary "I also want to thank Tori from Inclusive food and drinks. Local art vendors were munity-based practice with locations in Or- tism support in the community.

Alongside the fun, a number of support groups and services were present. Inclusive Perspectives Sensory Gym, a first-time collaborator, highlighted its work creating a resilience, and healing while supporting lo- and individuals looking for autism-focused safe and welcoming space for kids and fam- cal families through accessible and inclusive programs or support services in the area can was diagnosed with autism spectrum disorilies with diverse abilities. The organization care.



JOSHUA DRAKES PHOTOS

SUPPORTING A GOOD CAUSE: The 2025 Dufferin Autism Walk kicked off at Fendley Park on Sept. 28, with Ambassador Theo and his family leading around 100 other supporters and participants.

skills in a space that isn't overstimulating or time, the Dufferin Autism Walk was a sucstressful. Gym owner Tori Spiteri said it was cess. Around 100 participants took part in originally lacking in the community.

angeville, Milton, and Brampton, they profor children, teens, and adults. They provide its initiatives, including the annual walk, programs ranging from individual sessions visit their Instagram page @dufferinautismto group and family therapy. Art as Thera- walk for updates on events, volunteer oppy's expressed goal is to foster connection, portunities and community news. Families

Despite operating on its own for the first

the walk, and families spent the afternoon Art as Therapy was also present. A com- enjoying activities and learning about au-

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## Local dentist receives Canadian Business Excellence Award

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Canada, have recognized Dr. Raj Khanuja of Headwaters Dental in Orangeville for leadership.

The award celebrates private businesses achieve, but what you give back." that demonstrate sustained commitment to performance and continuous improvement. Dr. Raj's story is one of resilience and

compassion.

At 18, he immigrated to North America in pursuit of opportunity. Circumstances was left with just \$200 and nowhere to go. but a life," Dr. Raj explained. He slept in his car for several weeks, while showering at the YMCA and surviving on dental services since 2012. bagels and juice.

"Those struggles taught me resilience, gratitude, and compassion," Dr. Raj reflected on his past.

Today, Dr. Raj operates 10 successful dental clinics across Ontario. He is recognized for hosting free dental days at his clinic each year.

This was inspired by patients who confid-

ed in him about the impossible choices they faced. One patient in particular explained The Canadian Business Excellence to him that she had to choose between "My Awards, presented annually by Excellence child's hockey equipment or my teeth - but not both."

"Business excellence is not about numhis outstanding achievements in business bers - it's about purpose," Dr. Raj said. excellence, innovation, and purpose-driven "Leadership is not about titles, it's about service. True success is not what you

> That philosophy fuels his next vision – National Dental Care Day. This will launch on Oct. 10, when participating clinics across Canada will dedicate one chair for one day to patients in need.

"Because one chair, one day, one act of turned difficult for him, and at one point, he compassion can change not just a smile,

Dr. Raj has donated over \$360,000 in free

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

GOING ABOVE AND BEYOND: Dr. Raj Khanuja of Headwaters Dental in Orangeville was recently honoured with the Canadian Business Excellence Award, presented annually by Excellence Canada. The award recognized achievements in business excellence, innovation, and purpose-driven lead-



## Mono council agrees in principle to Violet Hill aggregate operation

Written By JAMES MATTHEWS LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Mono council has kind of given the nod of approval to Greenwood Aggregates Ltd. to start a gravel pit on their property in the Violet Hill area.

The property is comprised of Lots 30-32 on Concession 4 EHS (east of Hurontario Street) and covers about 149 hectares. The company the idea of a realigned Fourth Line EHS. The expects to haul as much as 1-million tonnes realignment could bring future discussions proposal. each year over about 30 years.

the best interest of the municipality and op- municipality. posed the application. The proposal went to

Zoning Bylaw 78-1 and its Official Plan for the allowance of the Violet Hill Gravel Pit.

ural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) to issue 89 at Violet Hill. the extraction license subject to conditions.

about right of way realignment and the poten-

the Ontario Land Tribunal in 2021. The OLT truck access to the property by way of High- and get some feet on the ground to get some ordered the town in October 2021 to amend way 89. The entrance is located about 480 medrawings." tres south of the Highway 89-Third Line EHS intersection along Third Line. Truck traffic those drawings. The OLT further ordered the Minister of Nat- would be directed to Third Line and Highway

The company reached out to the town in council, subject to design, agrees with the relate 2024 and early 2025 to discuss reopening alignment with Fourth Line. He said council would like to revisit the site drawings in the thoroughfare, is out of Mono's control.

Council did not assess this land use to be in tial for land to come into the ownership of the have a fulsome conversation with the (Min-tween the municipality and Greenwood hapistry of Transportation) and that's the intent pens before the MTO can shut the town down, Council considered the requirements of here," Dunmore said. "Have some discussion before both parties get to the table.

The town and the company will review

"I think that it is, ultimately, up to us to be on board," Councillor Melinda Davie said. "This is Mike Dunmore, the town's CAO, said that in an effort to really get all the information for us and protect Mono."

What happens to Highway 89, a provincial

Mono council's agreement in principle for "I feel it's straightforward enough for us to the project is to ensure a conversation be-

## Ontario SPCA Orangeville & District Animal Centre hosting pair of fundraisers in November

ers in the coming months.

The Fall Draw for Paws 50/50 Lottery is at ontariospcalottery.ca. taking place on Nov. 18, in support of ani-

imal Centre is holding a couple of fundrais- a significant impact across Ontario for animals in need. Tickets are available online

mals in need. Those who purchase a 50/50 es Online Holiday Auction runs from Nov. bid and working to raise even more vital ticket will have a chance to win a jackpot 26 to Dec. 3. Thanks to the incredible genfunds to support animals in our communiof \$75,000 or more. Last year's lottery winerosity of local businesses and community ty.

Ontario SPCA Orangeville & District Anner took home more than \$127,000, making members, last year's auction raised nearly \$3,000 to help animals in need.

> This year, the Ontario SPCA Orangeville & District Animal Centre is aiming even The 5th Annual Cold Noses Warm Wish-higher, expanding the variety of gifts up for







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## Majority of survey respondents oppose bylaw regulating firearms in Mono

Written By JAMES MATTHEWS LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

much opposition against council adopting per cent said no setback from a highway a bylaw to regulate the discharge of fire- or recreational trail; and 72 per cent were

A staff report to Mono council on Sept. 23 states that the survey results should be and bows. About a third of respondents were in favour of the restrictions proposed.

The survey generated feedback from 753 respondents. Of those, 383 were Mono residents while 309 were non-residents. Sixty-one responses were tossed because they were either duplicates or ineligible.

survey were, on aggregate, more opposed to the bylaw.

The 383 residents who responded to the survey are considered statistically representative based on the number of households in Mono.

The staff report focused on resident preferred not to answer that question. feedback through the survey.

proposed prohibitions in the bylaw were

Fifty-two per cent disagreed or strongly disagreed that the bylaw prioritizes safety, and broader community.

Fifty-eight per cent disagreed or strongly disagreed that the bylaw respects the the survey and I was struck by the number rights of firearm and bow owners.

Fifty-five per cent of residents who inked an opinion by way of the survey were opposed to any form of municipal regulation.

Fifty-three per cent indicated that the discharge of firearms or bows should be allowed in hamlets and settlement areas.

Thirty-six per cent felt there should be no minimum lot size, and the proposed very high possibility," Manktelow said. bylaw suggests a minimum lot size of two hectares.

The respondents who were opposed to regulations were asked to indicate which specific prohibitions they were opposed

Of the 209 residents who were opposed to the bylaw, 51 per cent opposed a 150-metre setback from parks, education- States where we have the right to carry al facilities, or religious institutions;

setback from a building or structure with- like," she said. out the owner's permission; 62 per cent opposed a 50-metre setback from a highway or recreational trail; and 92 per cent tion of property and it goes into detail on opposed a 50-metre setback from an adjoining property.

Eighty-seven per cent were against a setback from parks, educational facilities, or religious institutions; 62 per cent said bylaw's second reading. Rather, it should would say you're crazy." Recent survey results in Mono indicate no setback from a building or structure; 46 be sent back to Simpson to narrow the against a setback from an adjoining prop-

Sixty-three per cent of residents agreed balanced against the recognition that the with the exemptions, including normal so bureaucratic that out in the rural area I be upset if people were using firearms," he majority of respondents owned firearms farm practices, a bona fide gun club, educational institutions teaching proper use of firearms, and the use of blank rounds for specified reasons.

> Twenty-four per cent of respondents did not own a firearm or bow. The remainder did or preferred not to answer the question about ownership.

Of those who own a firearm or bow, 30 The non-residents who completed the per cent were hunters and 21 per cent use them for protection. The remainder indicated Other Uses or preferred not to say.

> Councillor Ralph Manktelow said survey figures that jumped out at him was that 24 per cent of respondents did not own a firearm or bow, and the remainder did or

"So we really do not know how many do Respondents were asked whether the own a firearm or a bow, but it looks like it's a fairly high number, according to the survey," Manktelow said. "I wonder if that doesn't skew the results."

Deputy Mayor Fred Nix said Manktelow well-being, and security of the individual made a good point, but Nix said he wasn't certain if he agreed.

> "Everyone was given a chance to answer of negative responses we got, particularly in the comments section," Nix said. "But just in the numbers, I think, what, 52 per cent of the respondents did not like the bylaw. Roughly, I can't remember exactly."

> But Manktelow's point was that the majority of responders were gun owners, and that skews the survey results.

"We don't know that, but I would say a

"I think that's a good point, Coun. Manktelow," Nix said. "I'm just not sure it sways

Coun. Elaine Capes said she hoped the survey reference to firearms for protection was to protect livestock from predators and not for personal protection.

"Because we do not live in the United arms to protect ourselves in case some-Sixty-six per cent opposed a 100-metre body walks up our driveway that we don't

> "With regards to protection, the bylaw goes on to define protection as the protecwhat that means," said Fred Simpson, the

lage, Camilla, and the Mono Centre village. livestock.

"I find the bylaw so cumbersome and don't think it's enforceable," Nix said.

He remembers a complaint from a resident who reported somebody had fired a fects people in rural areas, it will affect all shot across their property, and the bullet hit a plexiglass window.

"We don't need a bylaw to regulate that," Nix said. "That's when you phone the OPP. charge bylaw will return unamended to We don't need to have six or seven layers council at another meeting. of regulations here."

you should be able to shoot a firearm in ment," Simpson said. "So that will be settlement areas such as Purple Woods scheduled concurrently."

Nix said there's a suggestion in the pro- or Brookfield," Manktelow said. "And I posed legislation that council skuttle the think the majority of people in those areas

Manktelow said the survey has been bylaw's scope to the residential areas that skewed by responses from firearm ownare subdivisions around Cardinal Woods, ers. He lives on a farm and owns a firearm, Island Lake, along Highway 9, Hockley Vil- he said. But he's used it only to protect his

"I think if I was in a settlement area, I'd

"If we get rid of the proposal that it afthe people who have complained to me about firearms."

Simpson said the proposed firearms dis-

"Clearly council would like to see an "Fifty-three per cent of people feel that opportunity for further public oral com-



RECOGNIZING EXCELLENCE: Orangeville Citizen writer Constance Scrafield received a Certificate of Appreciation from the Town of Orangeville on Sept. 19 for her outstanding commitment and contributions to Theatre Orangeville and the local arts community. In addition to the certificate, a chair in the Opera House has Constance's name inscribed to recognize her years of dedication. From left, back row, are Leisa Way, Councillor Debbie Sherwood, Mayor Lisa Post, and artistic director emeritus David Nairn. From left, front row, are Patricia Scrafield, Constance Scrafield, and artistic director Jennifer Stewart.



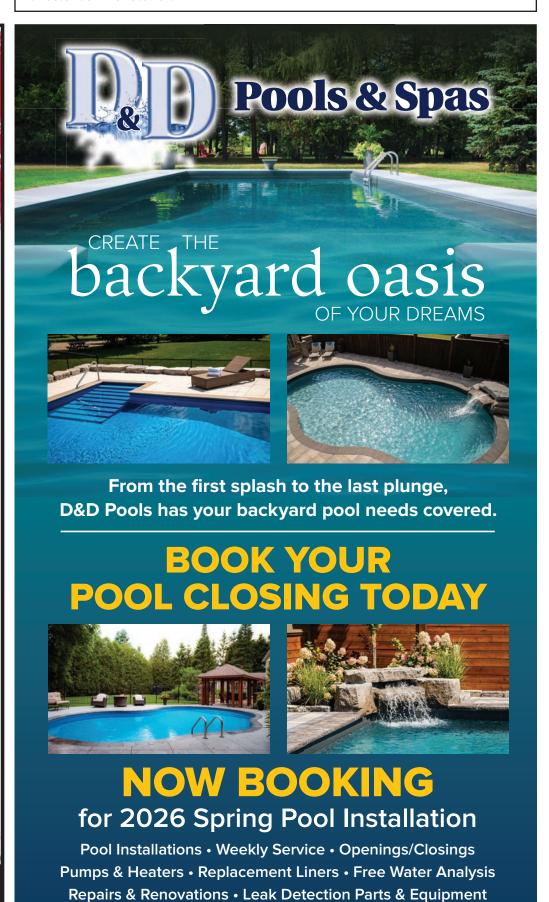
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AGRICULTURAL EXCELLENCE: Attendees of the 26th Annual Dufferin Farm Tour on Sept. 27 enjoyed tractor and horse drawn wagon rides, seeing animals and harvesting operations up close and a 35,000 sq. ft. automated dairy farming operation. It was a fun day for the entire family and an opportunity to see the state of agriculture in Dufferin County,







## Dufferin OPP make arrest in connection to harassment following incidents with cross guards

Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police extended periods, and harassing those resident following multiple incidents of busy rush hour traffic. harassment involving school crossing couple of weeks.

On Sept. 17, the Dufferin OPP received edly driving past school crossing guards, nal Harassment - Threatening Conduct. yelling profanities, honking his horn for

guards, parents, and children over the past to de-escalate the situation, the male was arrested on Sept. 25.

Michael Richardson, 33, of Caledon, has a report of a male who had been repeat- been charged with three counts of Crimi-

The charge has not been proven in court.

(OPP) officers have arrested a Caledon present, creating unsafe conditions during are simply trying to ensure children cross ferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122. To remain safely is not only dangerous, but also ir- anonymous, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-Following an investigation and attempts responsible behavior for any member of 222-8477 (TIPS) or visit www.crimestopthe community. We must work together to perssdm.com. create a safe and respectful environment, where everyone can carry out their duties tionally and physically distressing. If you free from harassment and intimidation," reads a press release from Dufferin OPP.

Anyone with information related to this available at 905-951-3838.

"Harassing school crossing guards who investigation is asked to contact the Duf-

The impact of crime can be both emoor someone you know is in need of support, Caledon/Dufferin Victim Services is

## **Have questions** about the Ontario Land Tribunal process?

#### **Public information session about** appeals to the Ontario Land Tribunal

#### What is the Ontario Land Tribunal?

The Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) is a provincial board responsible for resolving and making decisions when there is disagreement about how land in the community should be used or developed.

Even with an in-depth planning policy system in place to guide growth, sometimes developers, residents or municipal councils don't agree on how their communities should grow or change. The OLT provides a place to resolve these disagreements.

#### What to expect

Resolving planning appeals and disputes in the OLT forum can be complicated. The goal of this information session is to help residents understand how the OLT works. Planning experts will cover:

- how you can get informed about an appeal
- how you and other concerned residents can participate
- how hearings work and if they're open to the public
- what mediation or settlement means in an appeal
- how the OLT makes its decision and what happens next

#### **Meeting details**

Date: October 9, 2025 **Time:** 7 to 8 p.m. Location: virtual on Zoom Register: by 12 p.m. on Thursday, October 9 at orangeville.ca/OLTinfo

Submit questions in advance: questions can be submitted with your registration or by emailing planning@orangeville.ca

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## 'The Wonder of It All' returns in a bold new production at Theatre Orangeville

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES

season with a bang. The Wonder of It All by Mark Weatherley, an original play that since its first presentation in 2021.

couple navigating love, work, and family life across different stages of their marriage. The story moves fluidly between past and present, exploring how the couple met, what drew them together, and the and echoes from the past. challenges that threaten to pull them apart when faces from their past reappear.

Weatherley said that while the story remains a comedy first and foremost, there characters may seek confirmation of their is much more to the story for audiences to take away, especially now that it has been expanded into a two-act production.

you want to come just because you want some laughs, there's lots of laughs in it, but if you want a little more, there's more depth to it than that," he said. "It still starts out when they meet, and then they have would be expected to take the stage. trouble, but there was a giant hunk in the middle that I hadn't really explored."

He said that now, audiences can expect to see much more detail and nuance in the guests did not see before.

"This one explores more about their marriage and leads us to sort of the conflict later on, so that's filled out more," he said. "I think it's a fuller, funnier and [a] more compelling story with that exploration."

This production will seek to explore the polar opposites that are Charmaine and Kingsley, who met through music, and whose totally different outlooks on life attracted them to each other.

A dreamer at heart, Kingsley is creative said that it will blow the audience away. and full of joy in the early days of his marriage. He thrives on imagination and humour, but as life changes and the children Theatre Orangeville stage. Becky Morris, ukulele on the stage, because music is geville.ca/show/the-wonder-of-it-all

leave home, he struggles to find his place. His love for Charmaine is genuine, yet he Theatre Orangeville is set to open its tends to undervalue himself, to the detriment of his marriage.

Driven, intellectual, and fiercely ambiis coming back expanded and reimagined tious, Charmaine is a woman who has set the highest standards for her professional With a cast of seasoned talent, the pro- and personal life. Practical and detail-oriduction will follow Kingsley (Mark Weath- ented, she is the opposite of Kingsley's erley) and Charmaine (Monique Lund), a free-spirited nature, which both attracts and frustrates her. Throughout the story, she wrestles with the balance between achievement, expectations, and love, finding herself challenged by both the present

Lund, who plays Charmaine, said that this contrast between characters will inevitably spread into the audience, as the worldviews through them.

"We need the audience in this play," she said. "We really need people to work "I think what's cool about the show is, if through what we're trying to work through. We take moments where we will really enlist their help in a very kind of active way, through audience engagement."

Lund, however, was clear that no one

"They don't go on stage," she said. "I know people hate that. They're still in the

audiences and live performances play off of each other in surprising ways.

"We always say that, you know, the audience is the final character," she said. "That one person or that one voice or that one laugh can change the whole texture of the audience. And with that, we make those micro adjustments to the story that you only get with a live performance."

The play is supported by one of Theatre Orangeville's most ambitious set designs to date. Artistic director Jennifer Stewart

"I think it possibly is one of the most



Lund continued by saying this approach SETTING THE STAGE: Theatre Orangeville's set for "The Wonder of it All" promises to demarriage of Charmaine and Kingsley that makes every performance unique, as live liver a fantastical experience that evolves with the characters' story

> our set designer, has gone above and be- what connected Kingsley and Charmaine yond," she said. "We have giant flowers in the first place. because there's a theme of gardening and sort of cultivating your relationships, culti- ence that will be positive for everyone. If vating who you are as a person."

> This set will adapt and change as Kingsley and Charmaine's relationship evolves ship struggles and reflection, you'll find over time.

'We have that as a theme throughout the play, where we would have this giant to 26 at Theatre Orangeville, offering augarden that sort of grows as Kingsley be- diences a chance to experience laughter, comes a fuller person and works on him- heart, and the magic of live performance. self, and therefore can work on his marfantastical sets that we've ever had on the riage," Stewart said. "We also have a giant atre Orangeville's website: theatreoran-

The play promises to deliver an experiyou've come looking for laughs, you'll find them. If you're there for relatable relationthat as well.

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63. Mental disorder

concerning body odor

64. Tall, slender-leaved

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1. Engine additive

2. Amounts of time

3. Fragrant brown balsam

60. Where golfers begin

55. Island close to the U.S.

scientist Charles

composer

62. Of she

(abbr.)



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7. Put in

9. Pouches

theories

youth

(abbr.)

19. Satisfy

24. Dictator

Greek alphabet

geological time

28. Angry 29. St. Francis of \_\_\_

8. Nocturnal rodents

10. Systems, doctrines

12. Greek alphabet letter

23. Partly digested food

25. Parts per thousand

26. The 17th letter of the

27. A major division of

Answer: Pizza

14. Greek goddess of

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34. Romanian monetary

35. Stale

36. Go quickly

37. Commercials

39. Canadian city

40. One who slices

41. Perform perfectly

42. Nest of pheasants

44. Tactile sensations

47. Adrenocorticotrophin

52. Plant that makes gum

48. Fisherman's tool

53. A French abbot

54. One point east of

45. Sword

46. Climactic

51. Swiss river

northeast

58. Get free of

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14. Notable FI racing team

15. Upper bract of grass

17. Electronic counter-

18. Informal loan clubs

20. Skeletal muscle

21. Popular fish type

25. Arriving early

32. Amphibians

33. Warm greeting

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## New film 'Full Circle' takes viewers on 10-day journey through Killarney Provincial Park

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Scott Jordan and Daryl Phillips invite us all to "Journey deep into the breathtaking lakes and backcountry of the La Cloche Mountains, perched along the north shore of Georgian Bay. With its clear blue lakes, striking white quartzite and pink granite hills, Killarney Provincial Park offers some of Ontario's most unforgettable canoeing and hiking adventures."

They have produced a movie celebrating 30 years of their own backcountry travel in Killarney Provincial Park by circumventing the park over 10 days, canoeing and portaging as their route took them.

Hosted by CanHist, Full Circle will be returned from the trip last September. shown this Saturday, Oct. 4, in the Corbetton Church on the grounds of the Museum of Dufferin (MoD), between 4 p.m. and 7

Special guest Kevin Callan will host the and lead a post-film Q&A with the filmmakers. Callan was listed as one of the top an Geographical Society.

There is quite a difference between ments were subtler and softer. frontcountry and backcountry travel, as Scott Jordan explained during a recent interview with the Citizen.

He and his wife, Sharon, had been travelling since they both retired, he from 32 years of teaching English at Orangeville District Secondary School (O.D.S.S.), say-numbered," he described it, saying, "You ing, "We kicked off with our retirement with Al Pace (Canoe North Adventures)."

They had a wonderful northern experience canoeing with Pace's son, Taylor, as their guide.

very helpful," Jordan commented.

He went on to explain the differences try travel. Frontcountry offers all the amenities: showers, internet connection, the company of other campers, and access to

load in the canoe is what you have for came back to Orangeville. however long you are out there," Jordan explained. "There's nobody usually, except camping; he and his wife went once on friends," Jordan averred. you might see other campers."

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When they were making this film in September 2024, they saw lots of bears, but Phillips, and it was fabulous. In spite of her counters."

a Barred Owl whose hoot is humorously again and more, but that is the price of befamous for sounding like the question, ing in the wild.

"We wanted to circle the park; this was to celebrate our travels in Killarney – on our own and with friends and family."

Scott Jordan, co-producer of Full Circle

"whose cooking for you?" Say it quickly and you can hear it for yourself.

Jordan added that they didn't see moose while they were making the film. They have been working on the film since they

Daryl Phillips, a photographer and graphic artist, is the filmmaker, and Jordan has composed the music with Phillips' son. Mack.

His approach has been letting the event, share personal tales from the park, rhythm of the paddle suggest a tempo. In other places, the lighting of dawn or dusk dictated either a major or minor key. Trav-100 modern-day explorers by the Canadi- elling montages demanded a more upbeat composition; more contemplative mo-

> Finding a place to camp is not a matter of chance along the way, but of planning before the trip. Killarney requires a reservation for camp sites, so campers know their destinations.

> "They are established sites, signed and get to a point where you run out of water and there are signs on the portaging path to the next lake.'

park; this was to celebrate our travels in morning. you see the lake." "His instructions about paddling were Killarney - on our own and with friends and family."

Over all the years of camping, they could between what defines front and backcoundocument the lives of their children. Jorcamp as a youngster for his first canoeing and noise of our modern lives. experience.

"Backcountry travel means what you after five years away to university, Jordan

Killarney was not their first experience their own. It was a disaster. They got lost, life lesson: "You have to respect before you can love."

Some time later, Jordan went with Daryl them another time, and Jordan claimed Otherwise, there were lots of loons and that it was good even though they got lost

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ON THE WATER: Scott Jordan is aboard the canoe he carries over his head when doing portages between lakes. This is part of the movie "Full Circle," which looks at the 30 years he and Daryl Phillips have been enjoying the wonders of the Killarney Provincial Park. The film is being shown Saturday, Oct. 4, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Museum of Dufferin's historic Corbetton Church.

He offered, "When you are in the back- over my head," Jordan related. For this trip, "We wanted to circle the country and you open the tent flap in the

> This movie is not a disaster film. It is not a travelogue, nor a how-to film.

What it is – the film looks more at why to continue backcountry camping. It restores to see this film? To the person who feels dan had no experience until he went to a a person, now freed from the pressures

Jordan praised Killarney's quartz white show. His childhood was in Orangeville, and mountains; as an extension, it is about the connection between oneself and the natural environment.

"Something magical happens between involved."

Jordan and Phillips have been carrying ran out of food, but that taught Jordan a campfire and connection with the land, noting that one of the themes that emerges is waking with the dawn and going to sleep with the sun, usually by 9:30 p.m.

This journey was canoeing over 100 kiluckily, he reported there were "no en- understandable hesitation, his wife joined lometres, and there were 20 kilometres of 7 p.m. Refreshments will be available for portages, of which the longest was three purchase. kilometres.

back with equipment, food and the canoe Town Big Ideas.

They took a break as needed; there was no rush.

"We didn't have to prove anything," he

Who would he particularly call to come burnt out by the pace and demands to produce. Anyone looking for a wonderful

"It's a wonderful place to find relief," was the promise. "Kevin Callan is moderating. He knows a lot about how to get

Yet, why do Jordan and Phillips con-He loves the power of a story around tinue to return to Killarney? Perhaps, because it is where they first learned to love backcountry camping.

"Full Circle" will be shown at the Corbetton Church at the Museum of Dufferin (MoD) on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 4 p.m. to

Tickets are \$20 and available online 'We carried our long packs front and at www.canhist.ca, by clicking on Small

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## Meet the artists in person: Caledon Studio Tour to feature 18 locations

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Many of you may remember the ear- and where it might lead them. ly days, some years ago, of the Fall Arts Festival and "Studio Tours" at this time Main Street from the Mill. of year. You would pile into your vehicles and hit the paved and gravel roads for the Days, with events going on across the chance to meet artists in their own spaces, province. with their tools and props picturesquely poised on tables and easels.

the annual efforts of both artists were still designs and the marvels of CJ Shelton's isolated from the galleries and fellow artists, as well as the arts patrons still making the journeys to enjoy the thrill of meeting artists in situ, waned a little, and a more for her plein air paintings, and there are collaborative solution was settled: bringing it all under one roof. While they were different roofs for a few years, the festival finally came home to the Headwaters simpler times, and we thank her for her Arts Fall Festival Art Show and Sale in the charming acrylic Folk Art. With many Headwaters Arts Gallery at the Alton Mill more to visit, there are so many singular Arts Centre in Alton.

This year, a blended Studio Tour comes love from the artist themselves. with scheduling options for meeting artists in their own studios at home and doing the tour at the Alton Mill over this weekend.

Caledon, as host of its fourth Caledon and bought this piece at the studio." Studio Tour, put out a call, well before the situated very close to the Mill.

The entirely self-guided tour is partially ed. within the Alton Mill itself. A tour of 18

case, artists will be in attendance, happy to share their stories, talk about their art,

Paul Morin's Studio is a short walk on

The festival is part of Ontario's Culture

The wide scope of mediums the artists use to express how they see the world is These were heady times, but perhaps impressive. They range from the Celtic visions to the encaustic treatment for a painting by Karen Brown.

Kayla Jackson loves to work outside wheel-thrown porcelain pottery pieces created by Debra Gibbs.

Mary Scattergood takes us back to chances to purchase a work of art that you

In a world of framed prints hanging on our walls, we do not often say or hear it said, "That's an original. I met the artist

Within this year's 29th Annual Headfestival, for artists who are still happy for waters Arts Fall Festival Juried Art Show people to come visit them. A number an- and Sale, two awards were won by artist are all within Caledon, and a couple are one may visit in her own studio. Daughter of the famous artist Cory Trepanier, Andie, As a result, the studio tour this week- may be following him, but most specificalend is actually a two-prong arrangement. ly, she is being herself, as her father insist-

Any excuse to visit the heritage Alton the upper level of the Alton Mill. In every ambience of the mill with the enthusiasm Oct. 4, and Sunday, Oct. 5.



swered back to say, "Yes, welcome." They Andie Trépanier. She is among the artists PREPPING THE PAINTS: Artist Paul Morin will be welcoming guests into this studio for the Caledon Studio Tour this weekend. He promises everything will be neat and tidy for the two-day event.

of the artists creates an energy that is truly wonderful.

studios spans across Caledon and within Mill and the property is a good one, for the a.m. to 5 p.m. over this weekend, Saturday, caledon.ca/culturedays and click Culture-

For all the artists' names and addresses, who are inviting visitors to their home The Caledon Studio Tour is on from 10 studios and more information, go to www. Days-Studio-Tour-Brochure.

## Minimum wage increase of 40 cents per hour goes into effect across province

#### Hourly minimum wage for Ontario workers increased from \$17.20 to \$17.60 on Oct. 1

Written By SAM ODROWSKI LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Over 800,000 minimum wage workers across Ontario received a pay raise yester-

The Ontario government enacted a minimum wage increase from \$17.20 to \$17.60 per hour on Oct. 1. This represents a 2.4 per cent increase in pay, which was based (CPI). The Ontario CPI measures inflation crease of \$832. by tracking the changes in prices of goods sold within the province.

protect and support workers while keep- vices. ing Ontario competitive amidst U.S. tariffs.

ing the pressure of global economic uncerprotect Ontario workers. Since its launch ing \$17.85 per hour.

tainty, our government will protect Ontar- in 2021, Ontario has invested \$1.5 billion

on the Ontario Consumer Price Index hours per week will see an annual pay in- lion, to support key industrial sectors and

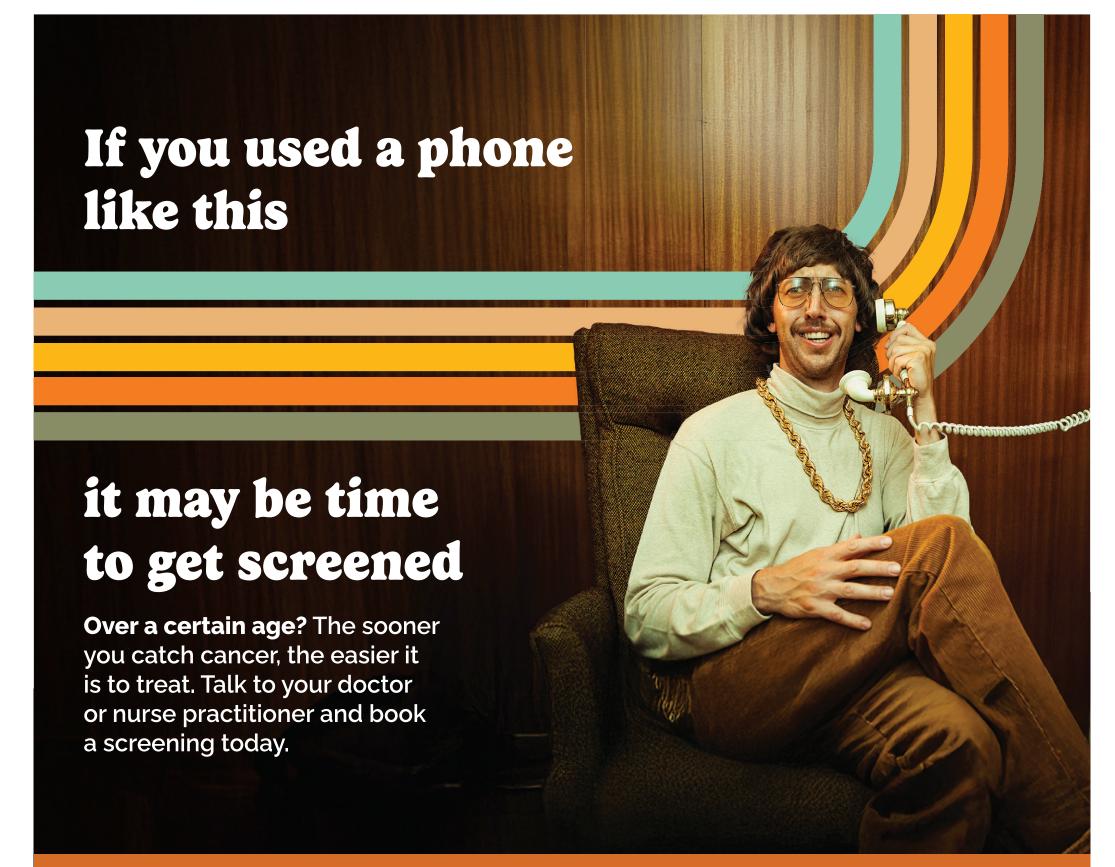
Approximately 36 per cent of workers previously at or below the wage of \$17.60 creased to \$17.60 from \$14 over the past The Ontario government says this pay per hour were in retail, while 23 per cent seven years. raise delivers on the government's plan to work in accommodation and food ser-

io workers with a minimum wage increase through the SDF Training Stream and Capthat supports our world-class workforce," ital Stream to help train more than one said David Piccini, Ontario's Minister of million workers for in-demand careers," Labour, Immigration, Training and Skills reads a statement by the Ontario govern-Development. "We will continue to take ment. "As announced in the 2025 Budget: action to build a strong, resilient work- A Plan to Protect Ontario, the government force ready to face whatever comes our is investing \$1 billion more through the Skills Development Fund over the next A minimum wage worker who clocks 40 three years, bringing the total to \$2.5 bilhelp train even more workers."

The province's minimum wage has in-

Ontario now has the second-highest provincial minimum wage rate in Canada. "This increase is just one of the ways British Columbia remains the province "At a time when many families are feel-the government is delivering on its plan to with the highest minimum wage rate, pay-











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## Belfountain Bicentennial just around the corner: Here's What You Need to Know

Written By RILEY MURPHY LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Belfountain Heritage Society has been working for months to prepare a day of fun celebrating Belfountain's 200th Birthday and

Sarah Bohan, President, Belfountain Heritage Society & Chair, Belfountain Bicenten-rive and dress in vintage or heritage attire. nial Committee, said the bicentennial is a "great way that the Region of Peel, Town of Caledon, and the community can come together to deliver a phenomenal celebration."

The day will go from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 4, with parades, live music, and ceremonies in between.

While celebrations are underway, road closures will be in effect on Bush Street and Mississauga Road off of Woodland Ct.

They will be closed from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., so be sure to plan ahead of time.

Free shuttles will run throughout the event, tain. starting at 9:30 a.m. and continuing until 6 p.m., with service provided as needed.

Lodge, located at 17431 Mississauga Road. The parade will begin shortly after the

event starts at 11 am. It will feature the Sandhill Pipes & Drums

Band, the 2nd York Militia & Canadian Volunteers of 1812 re-enactment company, horses, vintage cars, the Erin Air Cadets, and more.

Those in attendance are encouraged to ar-

parade must pre-register at www.belfountain-heritage.com/parade-sign-up#registra-

Following the parade will be the opening ceremonies, during which a commemorative statue unveiling will take place, as well as the unveiling of a historical plaque from the Town of Caledon.

During the opening ceremony, guests will be invited to view the community garden and Indigenous placemaking feature in Belfoun-

This project involved collaboration with the Belfountain Heritage Society partner The free parking and shuttle service will with the Region of Peel consulted with the operate from the Caledon Ski Club's West Mississaugas of the Credit First Nations and

the Town of Caledon to create this healing Farm, and apples and apple cider from Spirit

Mississaugas of the Credit First Nations provided ideas on traditional plantings and a sas. planter.

traditional indigenous plants.

The MCFN logo and reference to the Ajetance Treaty #19, 1818 - the words "As Those interested in participating in the Long as the River Flows" – is an expression able. used in early treaties to suggest a relationship flows or grass grows.

> Following the opening ceremony, live music will begin at 12:45 p.m.

> This will feature MAXIMUM 60s and Golden Country Classics Band.

> Historical re-enactments will begin at For-

This will include battle re-enactments, mini-militia, and musket demonstrations.

Also featured at the event will be a scavenger hunt, Heritage Art Show and displays, brate the community and that the community and a Vendors' Market. There will also be free horse-drawn wagon rides.

Donuts will be supplied from Downey's fountain-heritage.com/volunteer.

Tree Estate Cidery.

Brar's in Erin Mills will be supplying samo-

For this day only, everyone will be a "Bel-The canoe is made of cedar, and inside are fountain Resident", and can enter Credit Valley Conservation's Belfountain property for

They will also have various displays avail-

To commemorate this day of celebration that will last forever, or as long as the river and parade, the Belfountain Heritage Society has been drawing inspiration from the 150th celebration old photographs and videos.

This year's event will feature a videographer and photographer to ensure that, for years to come, and possibly even during the 250th celebration, residents and community esters Park at 1.30 p.m. and run until 4.30 p.m. members can look back and remember this historical moment.

> Bohan shared that they are incredibly proud to have this unique opportunity to celestepped up to volunteer and make it happen.

> To volunteer with the event, visit www.bel-

## Melancthon resident wins \$100,000 through ENCORE in recent LOTTO MAX draw

Written By SAM ODROWSKI LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A Melancthon man recently won \$100,000 in a LOTTO MAX draw.

Ricardo Rosa of Melancthon matched the last six of seven ENCORE numbers in ex- his family. act order in the Aug. 1 LOTTO MAX draw to win the six figure cash prize.

"Ricardo, a maintenance manager, has decades. He enjoys playing LOTTO MAX and LOTTO 6/49, using OLG's Quick Pick feature to make his selections and always adding ENCORE to his tickets," said OLG in a press release on Sept. 25.

Now, 56-year-old Rosa is thrilled to share the story of his first big win.

"I went to the store to buy water and decided to pick up a ticket," Rosa recalled, while visiting the OLG Prize Centre in To-

ronto to claim his winnings. "After the draw, I checked it and realized it was a winner. I was so shocked — I couldn't believe it! When it finally sank in, it was very exciting."

Ricardo revealed the incredible news to

"They were stunned," he said with a smile. "Everyone's very happy."

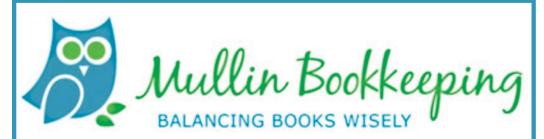
With his windfall, he plans to pay off been a loyal lottery player with OLG for some bills, share with his family, and treat himself to something special.

> Rosa's winning ticket was purchased at Circle K on Main Street East in Shelburne.

> > **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO**

BIG WIN: Ricardo Rosa, 56, of Melancthon, recently won \$100,00 through LOT-TO MAX's ENCORE. The winning ticket was purchased at Circle K on Main Street East in





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(NC) Fall colours and snowy back roads can make for memorable road trips, but changing seasons also bring challenging driving conditions. Whether you're heading out for your daily commute or planning a weekend getaway, here some simple steps to help prep your vehicle for the road ahead.

#### GET YOUR VEHICLE FALL AND WINTER READY

- Book a seasonal tune-up to make sure your battery, brakes and other key systems are in good shape. Don't forget to swap out old wiper blades and top up your washer fluid with a winter-grade formula (look for -40°C).
- Invest in winter tires. Designed for cold, icy roads, winter tires provide better traction and reduce stopping distance by up to 50 per cent. Some insurers even offer discounts if you have them
- Stock up on essentials. Pack a snow brush, scraper, shovel and an emergency kit with blankets, snacks and a flashlight.
- Have an ATV or snowmobile? Make sure it's insured and ready for the trails before the season

#### DRIVE WITH CARE AND CAUTION

- · Road conditions can shift quickly with snow, ice or freezing rain. Adjust your speed and keep extra distance between yourself and the vehicle
- Turn off cruise control in slippery conditions. You'll have more control when managing speed manually.
- Smooth and steady wins the race. Accelerate and brake gently to avoid skids.

#### **USE GOOD JUDGEMENT**

- Stick to main roads when you can. They're usually cleared and salted more often.
- Avoid heading out during snow squalls or freezing rain. If you can wait for better weather, it's usually worth it.

• Give yourself a little extra time to get where you're going, in case conditions slow you down.

Winter can be unpredictable, so check the forecast before you head out. For more tips on how to prep your vehicle for the season, visit cooperators.ca.



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#### 3 things to know about changing your vehicle's motor oil

(NC) To keep your engine running smoothly, you need to maintain your vehicle's motor oil. This is important not only for its performance but also for its longevity and efficiency. Here are three important aspects to consider:

#### FREQUENCY OF OIL CHANGES

The frequency with which you change your vehicle's motor oil depends largely on your driving habits and the type of oil you use. Be sure to follow your vehicle manufacturer's recommendations as outlined in your owner's manual, as regular oil changes help keep your engine clean, reduce wear and tear and prevent costly breakdowns.

#### **CHOOSE THE RIGHT OIL**

Start by consulting your owner's manual for the recommended viscosity (5W-30, for example). You'll also want to consider the climate and driving conditions where you live. Next, choose the oil that works best for your vehicle and driving habits. Full synthetic oil is designed to provide complete protection.

When choosing your motor oil, look for a quality product, like Pennzoil Platinum Full Synthetic, that maximizes engine protection and helps extend your engine's life.

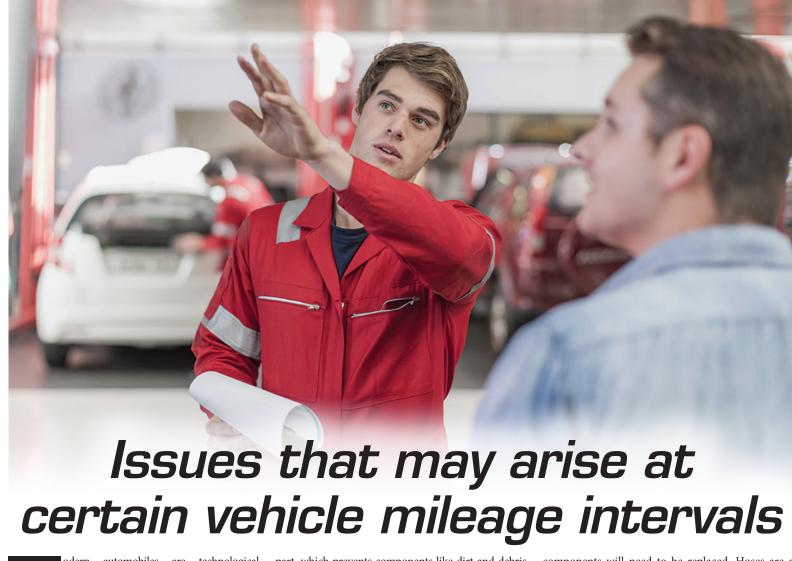
#### **USE A QUALITY OIL FILTER**

An oil filter plays a key role in maintaining engine health by trapping contaminants and particles that can cause damage. When changing your motor oil, always replace the oil filter as well. A good oil filter ensures that the oil circulating in your engine remains clean, providing better lubrication and extending its life.

TIP: Some brands, like Pennzoil, offer rebates or digital rewards with eligible purchases. Be sure to visit the company's website to see if a rebate is available before heading to the







dern automobiles are technological marvels. As advancements in automotive technology have made cars more reliable than ever, drivers may feel as though vehicle ownership also is more hands-off than ever before. Though it's true built-in diagnostic technology is designed to alert drivers when issues arise, it can still benefit motorists to recognize when certain issues may

Cars and the people who drive them are different, so mileage intervals are not always the best measuring stick for maintenance issues. However, the following rundown can serve as a guidebook for drivers who want to know what to expect at various mileage intervals.

• 30,000 MILES: The experts at Auto Trader note that disposable engine air filters usually last between 15,000 and 30,000 miles. If it's been around 30,000 miles since the engine air filter has been replaced, now is a good time to replace this important part, which prevents components like dirt and debris from getting into the engine. This also might be a good time to replace the fuel filter, which prevents debris from clogging fuel injectors.

• 50,000 TO 60,000 MILES: It's around this time that drivers may need to replace their vehicle batteries. Little-used vehicles may need a new battery much earlier, as lengthy periods of little or no use adversely affect the life expectancy of vehicle batteries. Brakes also may need to be replaced around this time, as the experts at AutoZone® note that most drivers get between two and five years out of a set of brake pads. If that sounds like a significant disparity, it is, and that's because driver behavior is a significant variable affecting the life of the pads. Drivers who brake hard will likely need to replace their brake pads with greater frequency than drivers who brake slowly.

• **50,000 TO 90,000 MILES:** As noted, there is no uniform guideline governing when vehicle components will need to be replaced. Hoses are a good example of that, as recommendations regarding when to replace hoses range from 50,000 to 90,000 miles. That's a significant gap, but drivers can be on the safe side and start discussing the status of their hoses with their mechanics around the 50,000 mile marker. It's unlikely the hoses will make it all the way to 90,000 miles before they need to be replaced, but drivers can keep that mileage marker in mind and aim to replace the hoses before that point even if no issue has arisen. Timing belts also tend to fail between 80,000 and 100,000 miles, so this is another part to consider replacing as a vehicle reaches this point.

These mileage markers are not set in stone, and should only serve as a guideline for drivers who want to stay ahead of vehicle repairs. Drivers also are urged to discuss any additional changes that might be necessary with their mechanics during routine maintenance appointments.



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## Common car component functions

It's been said it takes a village to raise a child. And when it comes to cars and trucks, scores of components are required to ensure a vehicle is operational.

arious parts must work in concert to power a car or truck. Drivers may not fully understand the roles of the key components under the hood and elsewhere. The following are some of the parts and features involved in vehicle operation.

- **ENGINE**: The engine is the most important component in a gas-powered vehicle. Without it, the vehicle would not move. Most modern vehicles are powered by an internal combustion engine, which creates energy by igniting a mixture of fuel and air. Increasingly, however, customers are opting for electric motors that store energy in rechargeable batteries.
- **COOLING SYSTEM:** This component keeps the engine at a temperature that is optimal to prevent overheating. It consists of a radiator that transfers heat from the hot engine coolant to the

atmosphere; a water pump that forces coolant to circulate; and a thermostat to regulate the engine's operating temperature.

- **TRANSMISSION:** The transmission is a complex system of gear sets, hydraulic torque converters, and clutches and bands. Automatic transmissions work automatically to shift to accelerate and decelerate as needed for a smooth driving experience. Drivers control a manual transmission. AutoZone notes there's also a continuously variable transmission that continuously adjusts the transmission ratio to optimize fuel efficiency.
- BATTERY AND ALTERNATOR: The battery stores energy so it can be released as electricity to run the vehicle's electrical components. The alternator is responsible for generating electricity for the vehicle, but also to recharge the battery.
- CATALYTIC CONVERTER: This part is a component of the exhaust system. It is an emissions control device that will transform dangerous exhaust gases into water, carbon dioxide and nitrogen.
- **BRAKES:** The brakes on a vehicle slow it down and enable it to come to a stop. Cars will have disc or drum brake systems. Disc brakes include calipers, rotors and pads. The calipers are housings for the brake pads and are responsible for converting hydraulic pressure when the driver presses the brake pedal into mechanical force. The brake pads create friction

against the brake rotor (a spinning disc), generating the force needed to stop the car.

- **SHOCK ABSORBERS:** A car ride would be very rough and bumpy without a suspension system. Shock absorbers are springs that smooth out the ride by ensuring the tires remain in contact with the road surface. Worn shocks can cause vibrations and uneven tire wear.
- **STARTER AND SOLENOID:** The starter is responsible for turning the engine's crankshaft. When the ignition is engaged, it moves a small gear called a pinion. Then the starter motor spins, cranking the engine to initiate the combustion process. The solenoid is an electro-mechanical switch between the battery and the starter that receives an electrical signal when the vehicle ignition is engaged. The solenoid powers the starter, which helps to crank the engine.
- **STEERING SYSTEM:** The steering components transfer input from the steering wheel to the front wheels. Modern cars have power steering, which reduces the amount of effort needed to turn the steering wheel. The steering wheel rotates the steering column, which rotates the pinion gear that connects to a rack that extends the width of the vehicle. As the pinion rotates, it pushes the rack, which then moves the tie rods and steering knuckles on the front tires.

Vehicles have hundreds of parts that work together to start and move the car so that people can effortlessly get from point A to point B.



## How to prep your vehicle for winter

(NC) As winter approaches, preparing your car for the colder months is essential to help ensure safety and reliability on the road. Here are some key tips to get your vehicle winter-ready:

- Winter tires are crucial for maintaining traction on icy and snowy roads. Switch to winter tires before the first snowfall and regularly check their tread depth to ensure optimal performance.
- · Remote start systems offer convenience, but they should be used safely. Always start your car in a well-ventilated area to avoid carbon monoxide buildup, and never leave it running unattended in a garage.
- Your windshield wipers and fluid are vital for clear visibility. Replace wipers if they're worn, and regularly fill up with winter-grade windshield washer fluid that won't freeze in colder temperatures.
- De-icing your car safely is important. Use a proper ice scraper and de-icer spray, and avoid using hot water, which can crack your windshield. To prevent frost buildup, park your car in a garage or use a windshield

Preparing your car for winter will help ensure you stay safe and avoid any winter-related vehicle issues. Take the time to familiarize yourself with what your auto insurance covers, making sure that your coverage fits your needs. Insurance providers, such as belairdirect, offer roadside assistance, which can add peace of mind for all your winter

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## 6 benefits of servicing a vehicle at the dealership

Routine maintenance is required to ensure the safety and performance of any vehicle.

lthough vehicle owners have different options when it comes to servicing their cars and trucks, including doing it themselves or visiting an independent auto repair center, there are various benefits to using a dealership for servicing needs.

According to a study by Kelley Blue Book, 35 percent of all cars were serviced at a dealership in 2021. By 2023, that figure had dropped to 30 percent. Service chains, like tire service centers and quick lube brands, are gaining ground in the automotive servicing market. Here are six reasons why consumers may want to think about returning to the dealership to maintain their vehicles.

#### 1. COST

KBB says that owners are not saving much by shifting their business to service centers. In 2023, the average dealership service visit cost \$258, while a visit to a non-dealer service center was \$249 on average. Customers may be able to negotiate with dealerships where they purchased the car for lower prices or coupon incentives, as dealerships typically like to build relationships with customers to ensure repeat

#### 2. ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURER PARTS

A big advantage to going to the dealership for service is original equipment manufacturer parts, known as OEM parts and accessories. OEM means the components used in the service or repair will be the same as those

guaranteeing both quality and compatibility, according to DCH Honda. This can be especially important for electrical components.

#### 3. CERTIFIED TECHNICIANS

Modern vehicles are complex and unique between make and model. Visiting a dealership for service means you'll be getting a service technician who has specific knowledge about the vehicles that dealership sells. Technicians at dealerships have to be manufacturer-certified, meaning they will have the most up-to-date knowledge and access to cutting-edge equipment.

#### 4. WARRANTY SAVINGS

More often than not, new vehicles come with manufacturer warranties. Certain service may be covered by the manufacturer or dealership at no cost to the vehicle owner. Plus, the dealership can easily look

used by the manufacturer in their own workshops, up and apply the warranty pricing if applicable. Also, the service may need to be performed at a dealership by a certified technician for a warranty to continue to

#### 5. ACCESSIBLE RECORDS

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## Knights defeat Baysox in Game 7 to claim NBDL's Strother Cup

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

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The New Lowell Knights are the North Dufferin Baseball League champions after edging out the Owen Sound Baysox 5-4 in a dramatic Game 7 on Saturday, Sept. 27, in New Lowell.

The Baysox were last year's champions. Owen Sound and New Lowell were separated by just one point in the regular season standings and traded wins in the final series.

Owen Sound won the first two games in the final best-of-seven series. New Lowell responded with two wins of their own.

Both teams won a single game during the previous weekend to force a decisive seventh game.

After a scoreless first inning, New Lowell scored twice in the second.

Owen Sound answered with a run in the third, but the Knights extended their lead with three more runs in the fourth to lead 5-1.

when Steve Barrett hit a three-run home run over the centre-field fence to narrow the gap to one run. Owen Sound threatened again in the sev-

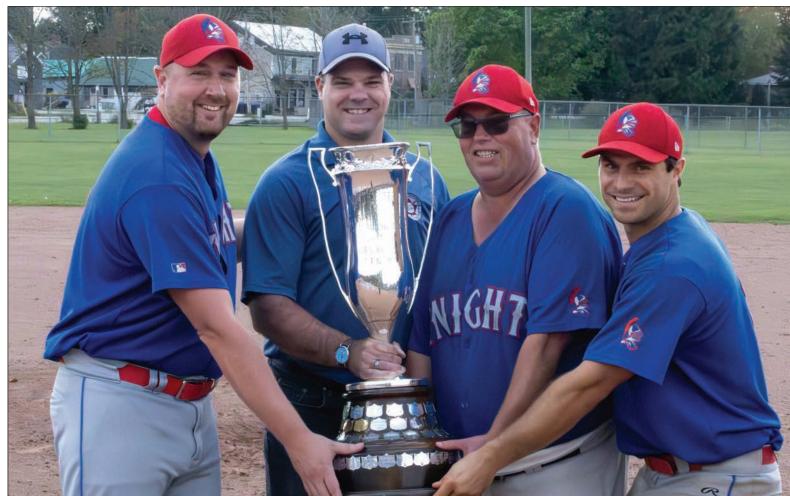
The Baysox rallied in the sixth inning

enth inning when Ryan Bartley laid down a bunt, but Ryan McNeill was tagged out at home trying to score the tying run.

With two outs, Greg Slater stepped up but struck out, sealing the win for New Lowell.

Adam Shaver led the Baysox offence with three singles. McNeill and Kevin Zettler each added two, while Robert Doyle, Bryan Post, and Nick Van Wyck chipped in singles. Barrett's late-inning home run was a pivotal moment in the Baysox comeback attempt.

Chris Greer paced the Knights with a triple and a single. Tanner Zeggil and Jake Nicholson each had two singles, while runners and manufacture runs. Tristan Cabral and Steve Bowman added one apiece.



RAISING THE CUP: The New Lowell Knights claimed the North Dufferin Baseball League 2025 Strother Cup championship with a 5-2 win over the Owen Sound Baysox on the diamond in New Lowell on Saturday, Sept. 27. League secretary Scott Anderson (second from left) presents the Strother Cup to Knights players Chris Rettie, Pete Kinghan, and Kurt Roy during a post-game presentation.

out the series, hitting a total of nine home walking two, and striking out three. runs. New Lowell countered with small ball

later named playoff MVP, threw five 1/3 North Dufferin Baseball League.

Owen Sound leaned on power through- innings, giving up four runs on eight hits,

Young pitcher Nic Guthrie closed out the for a hard-fought series and a thrilling final. tactics - bunting and clutch hitting to move final with one 2/3 innings, allowing no runs on three hits and striking out one.

After the game, league secretary and convenor Scott Anderson praised both teams

The championship Strother Cup was presented to Chris Rettie, Kurt Roy, and coach Knights starter Brandon Norrie, who was It was another successful season for the Pete Kinghan of the New Lowell Knights after the game.

## Local teenager takes gold at 2025 IFMA Youth World Championships

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

IFMA Youth World Championships in Abu gold medal. Dhabi, UAE, and won gold on the world stage after competing in Muay Thai with also won three silver and four bronze Team Canada.

Sixteen-year-old Oshiya Newby-Morgan 10 to 20, 2025.

The IFMA is the International Olympic for Muay Thai.

Oshiya trains out of the Art of 8 Martial Arts Academy in Orangeville.

Canada coach.

Along with two golds, Team Canada my in Orangeville." medals.

"At only 16 years old, Oshiva has made competed as a member of Team Canada history in Canadian Muay Thai," The Art at the event, which was held from Sept. of 8 Martial Arts Academy said in a state-ceive even small amounts of government

"She is now the first athlete (male or fe-Committee's recognized governing body male) from Dufferin County to win a gold medal at an IFMA event. Not only did she claim the spot as best in the world for her but we struggle to truly compete against division, but she also maintains an un-Kru Martello of Art of 8 Martial Arts defeated overall record, which is almost fully support their athletes' training and

female athletes. Oshiya's gold medal is a Oshiya was one of only two Canadian testament to the relentless pursuit of ex-A local resident competed at the 2025 athletes to return from the event with a cellence that we continue to foster in the community at Art of 8 Martial Arts Acade-

The Academy is lobbying for financial support for the sport so athletes can be more competitive on the world stage.

"We hope that one day our sport will refunding so that more Canadian children can represent our country at these international events," the Academy said. "Our province and country are rich with talent, countries like Russia (113 athletes) that



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

WORLD CHAMPION: Local resident Oshiya Newby-Morgan competed at the 2025 IFMA Youth World Championships in Abu Dhabi, UAE, held from Sept. 10 to 20, and won a gold medal on the international stage.





BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

ENTERING THE ZONE: The Westside Secondary School Thunder girls' senior basketball team takes on the Centre Dufferin District High School Royals in Shelburne on Wednesday, Sept. 24. It was the second win of the season for the Thunder when they left the court with a 44-9 win. Thunder forward Abby Leigh takes the ball into the Royals' zone in the second quarter of the game.

Are you part of a sports team? Are you an indivdual athlete? Do you have an upcoming event or a recent accomplishment? Share the details with us! Email Brian at brian.lockhart@hotmail.com



# **OPINION**

#### Hate speech

"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me."

That's a phrase kids are taught about how to respond to someone calling them names.

It means just turn around and walk away. There's no use in responding to name-calling, and no reason to get into some physical confrontation over something insignificant.

If you do get into some situation, like traffic road rage, where some hothead starts yelling, simply ignore them and leave.

That will take the wind out of the guy's sails, and he just ends up looking like a fool in front of anyone who witnessed what happened.

In Canada and several other countries, the government has enacted 'hate crime' and 'hate speech' laws.

These laws are redundant and never should have been created in the first place because there are already laws in place covering what could happen in such situations.

Hate speech laws are nothing more than the government's attempt to stifle free speech when they feel it becomes necessary.

A 'Hate Crime' is defined as "an act against a person, group of people or property that is motivated by hate, prejudice or bias based on race, colour, nationality or ethnic origin, language, religion, sex, age, mental or physical disability or sexual orientation."

This was already covered by existing laws. There are penalties for crimes committed when 'hate' is involved.

Serious crimes like murder, aggravated assault, and attempted murder are never committed because of a friendly act.

You will never hear a murder confession where a guy says, "I liked my neighbour. We were good friends for 30 years. I just figured he was too darn nice and helpful, so I shot him and his wife to death."

If a person was murdered because they were disabled or a minority, or a member of a religious group, the result is the same. The person is still dead, and the offender must face the penalty for their crime, regardless of

During a trial, if one of the reasons a person was murdered was due to one of those reasons, that fact will be part of the evidence presented by the prosecutor, and it will be taken into consideration during sentencing.

Murder of an intimate is one of the most common types of killing in this country. Does the fact that a man murdered his wife make it less of a horror than if the man murdered a gay person?

Both crimes deserve the same punishment. Hate speech laws in Canada are not well defined. If you look at court cases about hate speech in this country, the findings are all over the road.

Hate speech laws are not enforced evenly. They only apply to certain groups.

Judges are reluctant to convict, and there seems to be no clear understanding of what constitutes hate speech.

Again, there were already laws in place regarding making threats to people that were taken seriously by the courts.

If making a hateful comment to someone is a crime, then there are a lot of people going through divorces in this country who are guilty, as well as many road ragers, angry neighbours, and dissatisfied restaurant customers.

The Liberal government is now trying to push through new legislation that will provide up to 10 years in prison for 'displaying symbols' of hate. They have specifically referred to Nazi symbols like swastikas and Nazi SS insignia.

This type of legislation is both confusing and dangerous.

What exactly is a 'symbol of hate?"

It could mean different things to different people.

If a World War II collector has historic artifacts in his collection that contain Nazi symbols, does this legislation automatically make him a criminal?

If you see a criminal gang member walking down the street wearing gang colours, can you call the police and have

**BRIAN LOCKHART** 

FROM THE SECOND ROW

him arrested for displaying a 'hateful' crime symbol by wearing the bandana?

A couple of years ago, a neighbour on my street flew a Confederate flag from his house. It was only there for a day, and I have no idea why he was flying it.

Could this new legislation mean you can request charges be laid because someone has a beef with Robert E. Lee?

Certain religious groups have anti-social and anti-societal behaviours. Does this mean a cleric can be arrested for wearing a robe that represents that organization in public?

The legislators are not answering these questions, and the proposed law is very

We don't need more laws to 'correct' our behaviour.

If your grandmother left you her collection of Dresden porcelain, you may have to hide it before some government agency arrives with a search warrant because some nosey neighbour peeked through your window and was offended by a wartime German porcelain

## We were cool: What happened?

Back in high school, we either thought we were cool or were desperately trying to be. In reality, we were just a bunch of insecure, awkward kids entering adulthood, trying to act cool, funny, or desirable to the opposite sex. But many of us were generally too scared to actually interact with them in any meaningful way. Some kids dated, and some didn't.

When I went off to college, I thought everything would change, but all I found were other students in my new classes trying to be cool as well. Using the example of the 'Happy Days' TV sitcom, I was hoping to find coolness, but I was definitely never 'Fonzie' cool because my regular, uncool self always kept getting in the way. I was more like 'Richie' cool, which was really not cool at all! Instead of a motorbike, which I would be too chicken to ride anyway, I had a second-hand car. Instead of a black leather jacket, I bought a blue leather college jacket with the name of my college on the back, only to later discover that the jacket I bought was the last jacket the student store had left in my size, and it was only still there because it was last year's style! Not exactly the epitome of cool.

The old land yacht I drove back and forth to college back then just had an uncool AM-FM radio in it, so a buddy of mine came out to our house one weekend to show me how to install my brand new eight-track tape player underneath the dashboard and hook it up to the two stereo speakers we put in the back window of my car. Now we're approaching cool! When I stuck my first 8-track tape in that player and my favorite rock 'n roll tunes started blaring out, I thought I was the King of Cool as I drove down the highway heading back to college. Lit-

But as you get older, the battle to stay cool is generally a losing one.

When my youngest brother got married, he was no help to maintaining coolness whatsoever. When he and his wife had kids, they bought the ultimate automotive symbol of uncool: the minivan. Very necessary for hauling a growing family around, but still very

Once, on a family visit to his place, I went out one afternoon cruising with my brother in his minivan (we actually had to go to the store to get some milk), and he said to me, "How about some tunes along the way?"

COOL! Let's get this van a-rockin'! So he took out a rock and roll CD, popped it in the player, and cranked up the music. Maybe there was some hope here for coolness after all.

It was only when the song started playing that I realized that the only CDs he had in his kid-friendly minivan were the Sesame Street versions of famous rock and roll songs! We were rockin' down the road loud and proud to

the song 'Letter B', the Sesame Street version of the famous Beatles song, 'Let it be'. Sigh. I don't think the babes were very impressed with us when they saw us rolling up to the stop-

In one particular episode of 'The Simpsons', Abe Simpson hit the coolness issue right on the head: In a flashback sequence, when a teenage Homer told his dad he had lost his cool and wasn't 'with it' anymore, Abe replied, "I used to be 'with it'. And then 'it' changed! Suddenly, what I was with wasn't 'it' and what was 'it' was weird and scary!" And then he pointed a finger at teenage Homer and warned him, "IT'LL HAPPEN TO YOU!"

And it did. It happened to all of us. So why did it happen?

The simple answer is: because we grew up. As soon as you become an adult and begin to assume adult responsibilities, you lose whatever cool you have left. The moment you start to become more concerned about how your lawn looks than how your hair looks, you have finally lost the last of your cool.

I don't want to be uncool! But over time, like the gradual erosion of a rock face by a running stream, your coolness leaves you bit by bit as you age. If possible, I'd like to try to keep a little bit of coolness as I get older. I don't want to be the old guy in the neighborhood who the kids run up to my door, ring the bell, and run away!

(But I guess it could be worse. At least there haven't been any flaming bags of dog doody on my front doorstep on Halloween.)

**KEITH SCHELL** 

REMEMBERING WHEN

Nowadays, I just want peace and quiet. Quiet gatherings are fine, but I don't like the neighbors having loud parties in their backyard. And I sometimes watch 'Vision TV', the unofficial 'Old Fogey' station of Canadian television (Moses Znaimer can dress up his Zoomer station all he wants, but it's still uncool 'Old Fogey' TV, and I'm happy watching that).

Okay, I finally admit it: in reality, I was never cool. I was just me. And it's getting worse as I get older. Most of my life, I was just kind of the 'Switzerland of cool', neutrally straddling the fence of cool with the pinky toe of one foot in the land of coolness and the other foot completely stuck in the quagmire of total nerd-dom!

So, I guess the moral of the story is this: if you have to be something, the best thing you can ultimately be is to be yourself. In Shakespeare's 'Hamlet', Polonius once said to his son Laertes, "To thine own self be true". And he was absolutely right. Being yourself is the only way to go.

Later, uncool cats! I'm going to go and watch Vision TV. And like me, if you're never going to be cool, just do the best you can.

#### Thanks and other matters

Let me begin with sincere thanks to Theatre Orangeville and the Town of Orangeville for their kind appreciation and recognition of my writing about the arts and, especially, Theatre Orangeville for many years - 25 in fact (or slightly more, but who's counting).

Thank you so much for the tribute – it was a wonderful surprise.

Let me also say right here, right now that I am not finished writing about the arts. It is like breathing, instinctive, wholly imbued with the importance of the arts, how every aspect of nature supports and inspires artistry. Really. Finally, it is acknowledged that birds create patches of design that seem to have no practical function. Just a design, instinctively doing

Art, only three letters to name what we are at our very core – artists. Whether or not you wield a brush covered in colour, a chisel to carve in stone, a pen to blow life on to a sheet of paper, a fire to bring forth a cup or a plate, at your soul level, you are still an artist.

Do you sing, dance, or speak on stage, or orchestrate how that action will be lit – do you spin the dials to make it all sound perfect maybe not, but you can sit in the audience and drink it all in, feeding back your own contribution with your applause, laughter, tears – by simply being there.

Music – gosh – we copy nature at every note

we ever sing, play, perform, and we are singing all the time. From babyhood to antique, we are singing silly songs and learning to clap our hands to the rhythm; we grow up singing and listening and learning what our culture is by the music that is all around us, making a difference to our mood, the day, our lives.

It seems from a look at the curriculum offered in both the high schools here in town that there are good opportunities to be in arts courses; that art is alive and well in our schools. Just go for a walk around Orangeville and see how important – how front and centre art is here.

believe much of the cornucopia of displayed art in Orangeville is inspired by the fact of there being not only our own professional theatre, Theatre Orangeville, in the centre of town, but also community theatres right in town, Orangeville Music Theatre, and in villages nearby: Caledon Town Hall Players in Caledon Village; Century Church Theatre in

The Alton Mill Arts Centre with its list of working artists and tenants in their individual studios can boast to be one of the most notable art galleries within this broad region.

People living and visiting here are so lucky, but with this comes, naturally, responsibility: to support the arts.

In town, we have Maggiolly Arts Supplies on Broadway with the shop's window featuring local artists. The store specializes in a series of arts lessons.

Dragonfly Arts on Broadway is home to artists with their "mini studios" toward the back of the shop. There are windows here, too, with beautiful displays, and inside are three wall spaces for displays and many shelves laden with treasures.

Glasscraft on Broadway is another marvel with its "Stained Glass Studio." Items of joy are all made on site – all sorts of curiosities and beauty.

There are two music stores: Aardvark Music and Culture, which calls itself a music store and school, encompassing repairs and lessons, where one can sell and purchase used

Broadway Music informs patrons that it is the largest music school and the oldest music store in Orangeville. Owners, well-known singer Heather Katz and Michael Griffin, are committed to making music accessible to everyone, in the belief that music enriches all our lives. Come and see their Wall of Ukuleles.

We all have to be paid for effort. A roof over one's head costs, and eating every day costs. Buildings that are homes bing in bills; buildings that house arts need funding. With a town that is essentially an art walk for sculptures and murals, and even the utility boxes are covered in the work produced by the working

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should remember that. As an economic

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engine, the arts here bring in thousands of dollars, with events like the Blues and Jazz Festival kicking off a summer of festivals and activities. Orangeville is becoming - has become! - a destination for Torontonians, people coming up from Brampton, and who knows where else.

The Town of Orangeville is doing a tremendous job of getting the word out far and wide, letting people know what a treat it is to spend time here, patronizing shops and restaurants, and finding such pleasure in just being here.

Buy tickets and subscriptions to the theatres; take advantage of all there is to appre-

What we must remember is the other engine, without which so much of what does happen in town would not, and that is the volunteers who become involved in every show, festival, and event that ever happens here. Kudos to them all – they deserve all the thanks they receive.

Yes, I am still writing about the arts. And the environment: the joy and the danger. I love doing individual interviews and telling Orangeville's stories.

Thanks for reading.

Orangeville is our community too!

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# COMMUNITY VOICES

## Monthly Message: Orangeville Food Bank encourages festive giving with heart at HollyFest

The holiday season in Dufferin County is truly a magical time when our community sparkles like never before. It's a time for giving, where neighbors look out for each other, and the whole area is aglow with festive lights — from the giant tree at town hall to the dazzling Orangeville Optimists display at Kaycee Gardens. This year, I'm extra excited because we're launching something brand new at the Orangeville Food Bank and the Dufferin Food Share: our very first collection of festive giving what's happening at the food banks, and to

You'll be able to find them at the Oran-Nov. 22 and 23 at the Orangeville Agricultural Centre, and I can't think of a better place to introduce them. HollyFest is where many of us will kick off the holiday season - it's festive, it's fun, and it's all about community.

The Ag Centre will be filled with local the start of the season. For us, it's a chance to meet people face-to-face, to talk about



invite folks to join us in a tangible way.

And if you can't make it to HollyFest, geville Citizen's inaugural HollyFest on don't worry - the cards will also be available at the Orangeville Food Bank starting

So, what are these cards? They're our answer to that age-old question: "What do you get for the person who has everything?" We all have someone like that in our lives — someone who doesn't really vendors, makers, and families soaking in need more "stuff," but who would love a gift that means something.

When you buy one of our festive cards,

person. Instead of another box of choco- our doors than ever before. Families who lates, you're giving meals for neighbours, have always managed to get by are sudsupport for families, and a little hope denly finding themselves short. These are where it's needed most.

ful-they've been thoughtfully designed untouched by what's happening. with festive artwork and warm messages. But what makes them special is what they so much. They're small, but powerful. represent. Every card equals real food on They're a way for each of us to do somethe table for someone in our community. It thing, even if it feels like just a drop in the could mean fresh fruit and veggies for kids, bucket. I picture the ripple effect: a grandbaby formula for new parents, or groceries parent opening a card and smiling because for a senior.

for businesses looking to thank their em- that helps stock shelves; a neighbour reployees during the holiday season. Instead ceiving one at a holiday party and knowof traditional gift baskets - which can be ing it meant a family in Grand Valley had tricky with so many dietary restrictions enough groceries that week. That's the these days – or bottles of wine, why not give a gift that makes a real impact? A festive giving card says, "We value you, and we value our community." It's simple, thoughtful option for your child's teacher, meaningful, and it tells a story that employees can feel proud to be part of.

many conversations with people who said, ing Nov. 1. Every single card helps us keep "I want to give differently this year." They food on the table for local families. wanted something meaningful, something that connected their holiday giving to the share this new campaign with you. Let's values they care about-kindness, gener- make this season brighter, warmer, and osity, community. These cards do exactly more generous than ever. that. They give people a way to celebrate the holidays while making a direct impact written by Carrie-Anne DeCaprio, donor right here at home.

month. One in three of the people we serve advance orders.

you're making a donation in honour of that is a child. More seniors are coming through our neighbours, our kids' classmates, our The cards themselves are beauti- coworkers. And the truth is, none of us is

That's why I love the idea of these cards their grandchild made a donation in their These cards also make an excellent idea name; a teacher being thanked with a card kind of gift that really lasts.

So, if you're looking for a gift for the "hard-to-buy-for" person on your list, a or even a meaningful way to thank employees this year, come see us at HollyFest – or For me, this campaign grew out of so stop by the Orangeville Food Bank start-

I can't wait to see you at HollyFest and

This Community Voice submission was engagement and outreach manager of And the timing couldn't be more import- the Orangeville Food Bank and Dufferin ant. At both the Orangeville Food Bank Food Share. Please contact Carrie-Anne at and the Dufferin Food Share, we're seeing 226-558-2109 or carrie-anne.decaprio@ record numbers of families every single orangevillefoodbank.org for questions or





## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## County courthouse deserves better

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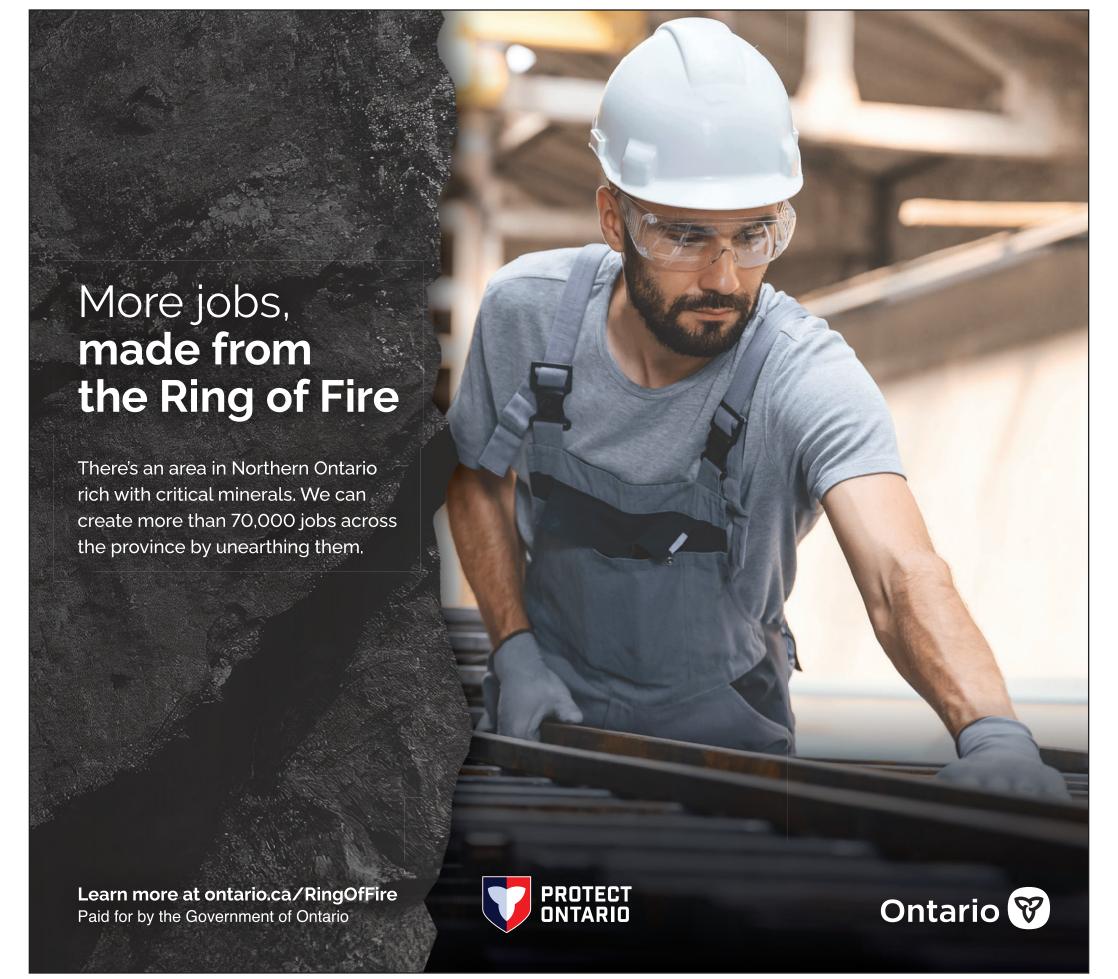
Many shrubs have turned brown or have died, and none have been replaced. There of Dufferin in the past months to address the has been no interest in planting annuals or issues with no response. any new plantings. The Orangeville City Hall and many other public buildings do a fantastic job of making colourful flower beds, hanging baskets and containers filled with

drought-resistant plantings.

This historic building, built in 1881, and the Dufferin County Courthouse. Sadly, the the property it sits on deserve better. It atgrounds have been neglected and have only tracts many tourists and locals who come to been given minimal maintenance for the last visit and admire the building, read historical plaques, and sit on benches.

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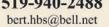
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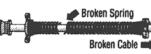
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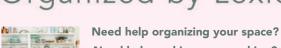
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## Orangeville District Secondary School basketball team tied for first place

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Orangeville District Secondary School (ODSS) Scarlett Bears senior end of the third quarter. girls' basketball team is having a stellar season, going undefeated after the first Bears. five games in the District 10 regular season schedule.

The Bears started the season on Sept. 16 more accurate shooters. and opened with a 64-14 win over Our Lady of Lourdes.

Over the five games, the squad has averaged 58 points per game while allowing only 33 points against on average.

They are now tied for first place with Centennial Collegiate Vocational Institute from Guelph. Both teams are undefeated.

The Bears hosted the St. James Catholic putting a lot of effort into the season. High School Lions in the gym at ODSS on Tuesday, Sept. 30.

At the half, the ODSS team was leading

They increased the lead to 51-20 at the

The game ended with a 58-27 win for the It was a fast-paced game with both teams

playing well, except the Bears were far

"It thought it was a good game, it was agrigale. "I think we played good as a team. think we did a good job at driving and kick-

Teammate Leah Firth said the team is

"We're coming back each year stronger

gressive," said Bears point guard Paige Cor- and putting in a lot of work [in] this year. We're taking it seriously and practicing We kept our composure even though it was hard. On defence, we communicated. We aggressive, and we just played our game, I are being in the right spots on the court and talking a lot, and sticking together as BIG WIN: The Orangeville District Seconda team."

There are 14 games on the District 10 senior schedule this year.

The Bears will return to their home court and stronger," Leah said. "We're practicing at ODSS on Tuesday, Oct. 7, when they will District 10 standings.



**BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO** 

ary School (ODSS) Scarlett Bears point guard Paige Corrigale takes the ball into the St. James Catholic High School Lions' zone during the third quarter. The Bears won the game 58-27 and are tied for first place in the

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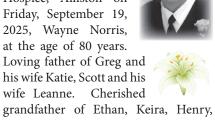
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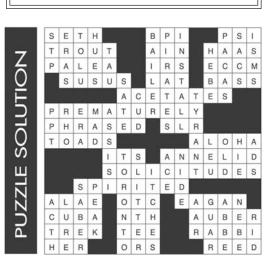


Elizabeth, and Charlotte. Dear son of the late Alberta and Fredrick Norris. Predeceased by his siblings Donald Norris and June Sant. A private graveside service was held at

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#3 months or 5,000 km (whichever comes first). Limitations apply. See CPO Warranty Booklet or Owner's Manual for details (as applicable \*30 days or 2,500 km (whichever comes first), without damage. Limitations apply. See CPO Warranty Booklet for details.

2023 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLE CREW 4X4

#### 2022 GMC TERRAIN SLE ELEVATION AWD



AWD, HEATED CLOTH BUCKETS, DUAL ZONE CLIMATE, 19 INCH BLACK ALLOYS, REMOTE START, INTELLILINK, REAR CAMERA, 1-OWNER, **CLEAN CARFAX, LEASE RETURN!** 

C.O.B \$6,336

#### 2022 CHEVROLET MALIBULT REDLINE



DUAL-ZONE CLIMATE CONTROL, HEATED LEATHER BUCKETS, PANORAMIC SUNROOF, 19 INCH BLACK ALLOYS, REAR CAMERA, REMOTE START, DRIVER CONFIDENCE PKG I & II, REAR PARK ASSIST, REAR CROSS TRAFFIC, BLIND SPOT!

#### **2021 BUICK ENCLAVE PREMIUM AWD**



DUAL SUNROOF, HEATED/COOLED LEATHER, TRI-ZONE CLIMATE, HANDS-FREE POWER LIFTGATE, REMOTE START, 7-PASSENGER, REAR CAMERA, PARK ASSIST. 20 INCH POLISHED ALLOYS, CHROME GRILLE, TOW PACKAGE!

C.O.B \$7,360

STK# B12573 • 87,529 KM • KODIAK, 5.3L V8, 10-SPEED AUTOMATIC, 3.23 AXLE,

5.8FT BOX, AUTOTRAC 4WD, GOOGLE RADIO, HEATED CLOTH BENCH, HEATED STEER-

ING WHEEL, REMOTE START, POWER GROUP, DUAL ZONE CLIMATE, INTELLILINK, TOW

PACKAGE, REAR CAMERA, 18 INCH ALLOYS!

C.O.B \$10,004

#### 2025 CHEVROLET EQUINOX ACTIV AWD



STK# B12506 • 22,652 KM • 1.5L TURBO 4-CYLINDER, 9-SPEED AUTOMATIC, AWD, HEATED/COOLED LEATHER/SLIEDE BLICKETS, HEATED WHEEL, HEATED 2ND ROW, DUAL ZONE CLIMATE, 17 INCH DARK ALLOYS, REMOTE START, POWER LIFTGATE, CHEVROLET INFOTAINMENT 3, SURROUND CAMERA, REAR PARK ASSIST, SAFETY AND TECHNOLOGY PACKAGE, CONVENIENCE PACKAGE 3, ADAPTIVE CRUISE!

C.O.B \$8,590

#### 2024 BUICK ENCORE GX ST AWD



MIRRORS, REAR CAMERA, PARK ASSIST, FORWARD COLLISION ALERT, LANE DEPARTURE CLIMATE CONTROL, BUICK INTELLILINK, 19 INCH BLACK ALLOYS, TECHNOLOGY PACKAGE

C.O.B \$7,156

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#### 2020 GMC SIERRA 1500 DENALI CREW 4X4



NAVIGATION, SUNROOF, HEATED/COOLED LEATHER BUCKETS, 22 INCH CHROME ALLOY WHEELS, STEP BARS, FRONT/REAR PARK ASSIST, REAR CAMERA, DENALI CHROME TRIM BOSE, TOW PACKAGE, HEADS UP DISPLAY, POWER TAILGATE, MULTI-PRO TAILGATE!

2022 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 CUSTOM TRAIL BOSS CREW 4X4



3.42 AXLE, 6.6FT BOX, CLOTH BENCH SEAT, TOW PACKAGE, POWER GROUP, REMOTE START, AIR CONDITIONING, MYLINK, 18 INCH BLACK ALLOYS, ANDROID AUTO/APPLE CARPLAY, REAR CAMERA, 2 INCH FACTORY LIFT!

C.O.B \$9,185

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