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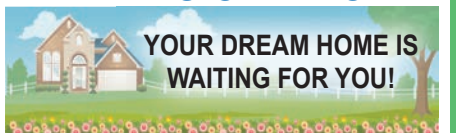
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Big Winners

The annual Kevin Lord Memorial Golf Tournament was held at Bear Creek Golf & Country Club on Saturday, May 31. The tournament raises funds for several local charities. Organizer of the tournament, Al Lord, presents the trophy to the winning team of Sean Morley, Dan Stamcos, James McDaid, and Luke Ratcliffe. See more photos and a full story on Page 8. BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

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Town acquires downtown Tottenham property to increase parking

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Town of New Tecumseth has purchased six properties in the downtown core of Tottenham with plans to turn the area into a parking lot.

Council approved the purchase of six properties at Queen and Mill Street for \$3.7 million.

The plan is to improve the number of accessible and convenient parking options for residents while fostering a vibrant downtown area.

Included in the acquisition is the existing parking lot at the corner of Queen Street and Mill Street which currently provides 36 parking spaces.

The Town took possession of the properties on May 29, 2025.

Over the next few weeks, construction will take place leading to short-term disruptions in the area. This will include the demolition of the temporary type office structure on the site and increasing the size of the gravel

parking lot.

The Tottenham car wash is no longer open for business. The current owner of the car wash announced on social media that it is now closed for good.

“Council remains dedicated to making strategic investments that enhance our community, ensuring New Tecumseth remains welcoming and accessible to all,” said New Tecumseth Mayor Richard Norcross.

Later this summer and fall, the Town will undertake improvements to the current intersection at Queen and Mill Streets to improve capacity and enhance safety for all road users and pedestrians. However, this will lead to a reduction of the current on-street parking spots.

“The purchase of these properties is an interim solution to Tottenham’s parking needs. In 2026, Council will initiate a consultation process to determine the long-term use of the properties, engaging with residents to shape the future of this area,” Mayor Norcross said.



ENHANCED PARKING – The Town of New Tecumseth has purchased six properties in downtown Tottenham with plans to create more parking. The current office space on the corner of Queen Street and Mill Street will be demolished to increase the number of parking spaces downtown.

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Seniors' Connecting Fair provides information for older residents

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Senior's Connecting Fair hosted by CONTACT Community Services provided older residents in the area with information about services and activities in the region.

The Fair was held at the Adjala-Tosorontio Municipal Building on Thursday, May 29.

It was a well-attended event with different groups presenting information on how they can help seniors in the area find needed services or recreation activities to stay busy.

A chair yoga demonstration invited visitors to take a seat and learn how yoga can help keep you healthy and active.

"This is the second time we've done this," explained Brenda Pufek, manager of community engagement and development at CONTACT Community Services. "We're a travelling show. We've done Essa Township and now

we're doing Adjala-Tosorontio this year. We pull together a wonderful group of local organizations that have a focus on helping seniors. As seniors arrive, they visit all vendors and learn about their services, and put their name in for a draw."

The services that were offered were from a variety of different organizations.

"CONTACT is here presenting today," Pufek said. "We have Matthews House Hospice, MP Terry Dowdall's office is here as is MP Brian Saunderson's office. We're going to be doing chair yoga, with a terrific instructor. Everyone is getting information about what is happening in the community."

Many of the services organizations at the event are geared toward seniors and senior activities. The event was a good opportunity for seniors in the region to learn about the different services and activities that have a focus on seniors in the community.



MAKING CONNECTIONS – Some local seniors get active at the Seniors Connecting Fair with chair yoga. **BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO**

County launches new voluntary multi-residential organics program

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Simcoe County Council has approved a new voluntary organics collection program for multi-residential properties.

Ready to start in the spring and summer of 2026, this initiative aims to expand access to organics diversion for residents living in multi-residential buildings that currently do not receive County-provided waste and recycling services.

"This initiative underscores the County's ongoing commitment to environmental sustainability and waste reduction, empowering more residents to take part in building a greener future," said Warden Basil Clarke.

"Simcoe County continues to be a regional leader in organic waste diversion, and with forward-thinking programs like this, we're well-positioned to maintain that leadership for years to come."

The County collects organics from all residential properties with five units or less and some industrial, commercial, and institutional businesses across the region.

Currently, there are approximately 13,800 multi-residential units that exist across the County with approximately 4,200 of these already receiving organics collection. Multi-residential units include apartments, condominiums, and duplexes.

The remaining 9,600 multi-residential units, which may be located on private roads or in buildings that do not have ownership of waste, have not had access to the County's curbside collection programs.

This new program aims to close that gap by offering organics collection to all interested properties.

The program follows a successful pilot program that was launched in 2023, which included 15 properties and 615 units. Audit results from

the pilot program demonstrated that residents are willing to participate in organics diversion when given the opportunity.

Implementation costs will be determined by the number of participating buildings or units that opt into the program.

Key components of the County-wide rollout include: Continued service at pilot locations, phased onboarding in 2026, curbside carts pro-

vided, and each participating unit will receive a comprehensive kit that includes an information brochure, compostable bags, and a kitchen catcher.

Regular monitoring will track contamination and participation rates. All program-related communication with property managers will be coordinated through a single point of contact to ensure consistency and clarity.



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“The window to the world can be covered by a newspaper.”

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It's a new record!

There's an old saying: Records are made to be broken.

This means that accomplishments and achievements that set the bar in a particular activity will eventually be surpassed by someone else.

There will always be someone who will come along, determined to do better than a previous record holder.

I have been following high school track and field closely this year and was impressed by the level of competition of some of our local athletes.

The Central Western Ontario Secondary Schools Association (CWOSSA) is a regional competition where district champions compete after winning at the District level. If you qualify at CWOSSA, you move on to the Western OFSAA, and then to the provincial OFSAA competition.

When I was going over this year's statistics, I was surprised to see the winning time in the senior men's 100-meter dash was 10.78. This time was posted by Kowen Moore, from Grand River Collegiate Institute in Kitchener.

The top four in the event finished only .16 seconds apart. That's a blistering fast time over 100 meters.

Moore's winning time is only 1.20 seconds off of Usain Bolt's world record of

9.58 seconds.

However, to put it into perspective, a person finishing the 100 meters with a time of 10.78, would still be around ten meters behind Usain Bolt at the finish line.

Some world records seem unbeatable, but there will always be someone who will try to get their name in the record books. In sports, physical conditioning is of course very important, but along with that, mental preparedness is equally important.

Prior to the 1950s, it was generally believed that running a mile in a time of under 4 minutes was just not attainable by a human being.

However, middle-distance runner Roger Bannister, believed it could be done. Other runners at the time were also making attempts to break that record.

On a blustery and windy day on May 6, 1954, Bannister ran the mile with a time of 3:59.4 seconds, to create a new era in track history.

Felix Baumgartner, the Austrian daredevil, set out to break a few records and he set the bar pretty high – literally.

On October 14, 2012, Baumgartner stepped out of his space capsule-like balloon gondola at an altitude of 127,852 feet.

He was free-falling for a record distance

of 119,431 feet before deploying his parachute. His free fall lasted for 4 minutes and 19 seconds. Not only did he break the record for the highest altitude jump, he also became the first person to break the sound barrier outside of a vehicle as the limited air at that altitude provided little resistance as he fell.

I watched the entire event as it streamed live. It was quite a sight to see Baumgartner fall forward from the platform on his gondola and finally disappear as he plummeted toward Earth.

Baumgartner broke a 42-year-old altitude record held by Josep Kittenger, a U.S. Air Force officer who made a jump from 102,800 in 1960.

However, records were made to be broken, and Baumgartner's new outstanding record was broken just over two years later when Alan Eustace made a free fall from an altitude of 135,890 feet.

Oddly enough Eustace was not a known daredevil. He was a computer scientist, who for some reason, got it into his head that he could break this record – and he did.

Annie Edson Taylor set a record – sort of – when she became the first person to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel on October 24, 1901. Annie wasn't some young

daredevil. She was 63 years old when she performed her stunt, and it was her birthday.

Apparently she had fallen on hard times, and she somehow came up with the idea of going over the falls in a barrel as a way to make money. No one had even considered the stunt before she decided to do it.

Annie's barrel was literally a barrel. It had wood staves and was held together by metal hoops.

She had several delays when trying her stunt because no one wanted to be part of something they figured would result in her death.

Miraculously, Annie survived the plunge relatively unscathed. However, she didn't get rich from her efforts. She died penniless, and members of the public pitched in to pay for her funeral.

The plunge over the cataract did spur others to try a similar feat. Over the years different people have tried the Niagara plunge with different contraptions.

Some lived, some died.

No matter what record or feat someone accomplishes, there will always be someone else who will come along and achieve the next level.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Strong and free

When we set out, we had just a few objectives: taking in all the attractions Universal Studios had to offer, getting in a bit of beach time and, as far as souvenirs go, and as likely as it sounds, a physical copy of a movie soundtrack that was surging in popularity.

It was going to be a long road trip to Florida, but it was as much about the journey as the destination.

The journey, however, did present some unforeseen minor challenges.

Road conditions were great, but on a multi-day trip, you need a bit of music to accompany you. But, by the time we got there, after flipping our way through dozens of radio stations as reception allowed, we could check one item clear off our to-do list: there was no longer a need to procure a copy of the aforementioned soundtrack.

Its most popular track was played endlessly along our route. And I do mean endlessly.

By the end of Day One, we had memorized every single word and nuance of Whitney Houston's just-released rendition of I

Will Always Love You, and, upon arrival, the less that was said about The Bodyguard the better.

That's how long it's been since my brother and I went on a road trip of any significant length – but that all changed last Monday morning when we set out for our first in some 32 years.

Earlier this spring, Prime Minister Mark Carney announced that King Charles and Queen Camilla were Ottawa-bound on May 26 and 27 not only to meet with Canadians, but to read the Throne Speech, the first time the Sovereign had done so in nearly 50 years.

The historic nature of the event was not lost on me and I considered the best and most practical methods to get there for the occasion in a week where there was precious little time to spare here at home – and was surprised in the best possible way when my brother called suggesting a road trip.

Now, his interest in the royal family was never really all that evident growing up, so I was a little surprised at his sheer enthu-

siasm to make the trip. I'm not sure what shifted, but I'm glad it did – and plans were soon afoot to put the pedal to the proverbial metal.

We set out shortly after sunrise last Monday, taking the scenic route through some smaller communities I hadn't been through since living in the National Capital region between 2003 and 2009.

The route, as it turned out, just happened to get us to Ottawa in time for the monarchs' second event of the day, a ceremonial tree planting at Rideau Hall.

Still, it was a long drive, and it offered plenty of opportunity to brainstorm just how the visit would unfold, particularly on Tuesday when Ottawa played host to an event that hadn't happened since 1977.

Who would be there in the smaller, temporary Senate Chamber? What types of ceremony and spectacle were planned to showcase the best of Canada? Most importantly, what carefully chosen words would the King deliver on behalf of his Canadian government to ostensibly send a message of Canadian unity to... well, let's just say,

whoever needed to hear it?

While we didn't have the best of luck getting to meet the King and Queen as they made their rounds, we had ample opportunity to see them – and meet others along the way.

When you're standing in a crowd for a few hours waiting for an arrival like this, meeting new people is unavoidable, and, in cases like these, I've always found it to be a welcome opportunity to hear where they're from, what brought them out, and more. For some we met, it was a generational thing of wanting to bring their children to see the King as their parents did for them when the late Queen was in this country. For others, there was a bit of a celebrity sighting element. For the majority, however, the prevailing sentiment was this was a historic occasion that all of us wanted to be a part of, even if in a minute way.

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The mystique of monarchy takes another victim

On 26-27 May, King Charles III and Queen Camilla made a two-day visit to Canada to open the 45th parliament of his Canadian domain. The trip was purely symbolic, but pundits far and wide pontificated about the profound significance of the event. That's their job, poor souls.

Later this year, probably in September, Donald Trump will travel to the United Kingdom for his second 'state visit', and King Charles will swallow his distaste and welcome him to the UK with a clenched smile. Another symbolic event bereft of visible consequences, but once again the pundits will have to analyse it in search of 'results' and 'meaning'.

Yet most of the pundits are not idiots, and neither is the general public. There is clearly a strategy behind these events, and it's safe to discuss it here because Trump will never read this. The whole show is designed to exploit Trump's fascination with the British monarchy.

Charles's sole purpose in Canada was

to emphasize the sovereignty and separateness of Canada in the face of Donald Trump's insistent claims that it should become part of the United States – the '51st state'.

Canadians, lulled into complacency by the fact that the United States last invaded Canada (unsuccessfully) in 1812, awoke to the harsh reality that the current US president regards the border as an 'artificial line'. "Somebody did it a long time ago, many, many decades ago," he said, "and [it] makes no sense."

So Trump wants to correct this mistake by absorbing Canada, although so far he has only talked about crushing Canada's economy to extract the consent of its citizens, not about resorting to physical violence (as he has threatened to do in his other territorial claims against Greenland and Panama).

But why bring in the King of Canada, a title even Charles himself rarely uses? Indeed, why does Canada even have a king?

Every country needs a head of state, and

most democracies prefer not to have a practicing politician in the role. Whether president or monarch, the head of state needs to be above the day-to-day political struggle.

Kings, emperors, and other tyrants used to rule everywhere, of course. They came into vogue when mass societies emerged some five thousand years ago, and continued in most places until the 18th century or later because democracy was impossible until the advent of mass communications (initially in the form of printing and mass literacy).

Countries that won their democracies by revolution, like the United States, replaced their monarch with a 'president' (the word dates to the American Revolution) who served as both head of state and executive head of government. Some presidents in other republics were later tempted to use this position to seek absolute power, although the US has avoided that problem until recently.

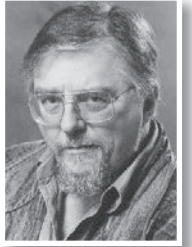
Countries that achieved their democracy later and more peacefully, however, often found it simpler just to transform their former monarchs into non-political and impartial heads of state. 'Kings' and 'queens' fill that role in former British-ruled democracies like Canada and Australia and in many other countries from Spain and Sweden to Thailand and Japan.

And the funny thing is that many people in the countries that swapped their kings for presidents long ago still feel a strange attraction to the mystique of the monarchies. The French popular media, for example, follow the doings of the British royal family at least as closely as the British do.

The mystique of monarchy is as false and deliberately fabricated as an advertising campaign for beauty products. King Charles III is an intelligent and well-intentioned man working hard for Canada even while under treatment for cancer, but he is not the incarnation of an ancient and sacred past.

In fact, when it comes to heredity even,

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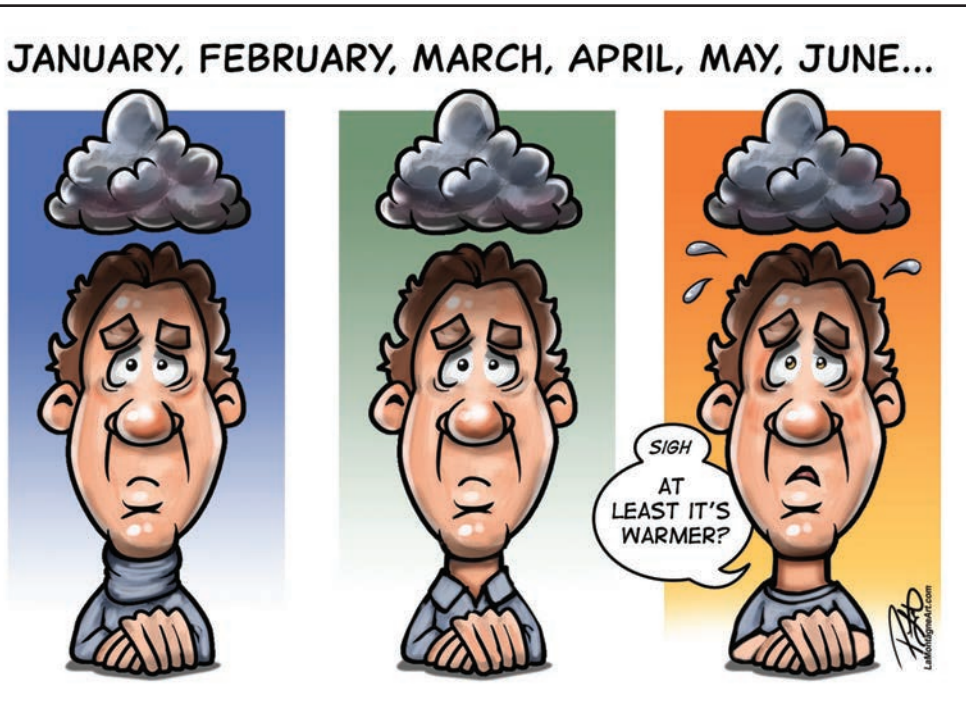


I am probably more closely related to King Charles I than King Charles III is. (My ancestors were mostly English and Irish; his, at least on the male line, are mostly German.)

Yet the phony mystique of the British royal family has captivated Donald Trump, so it made perfectly good sense for Prime Minister Mark Carney and King Charles III to conspire in reminding Trump that Canada has a strong royal connection (even if most Canadians don't feel it).

And it will make equally good sense for Charles to welcome Trump to the United Kingdom in the autumn for an unprecedented second state visit. Trump is a sucker for real power (e.g. his fanboy admiration for Vladimir Putin), but he is just as much a sucker for the ceremonies, rituals and trappings of fake power (Charles).

Playing the monarchy card might protect both countries from worse treatment at the hands of Donald Trump. After all, this is a man who loves parades in his own honour.





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No one has more self-confidence than the person who does a crossword puzzle with a pen.

Lake Simcoe Regional Airport gears up for open house

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

If you have an interest in aviation or would just like a tour of the airport, the Lake Simcoe Regional Airport will host a public open house to share information and provide an opportunity for the public to ask questions.

The Airport applied for Airport Certification to Transport Canada on Sept. 14, 2023, and the open house is part of the certification process.

This initiative aligns with the airport's Strategic Plan and underscores its commitment to meeting regulatory safety standards.

Certification demonstrates that the Airport's operations and facilities comply with Transport Canada's requirements and ensure the highest level of safety and service for the public.

Public engagement is a vital component of the certification process. Attendees are encouraged to provide feedback and ask questions during the event.

The Lake Simcoe Regional Airport public open house will take place on Wednesday, June 18, 2025, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the terminal building.

The airport is located at 30 Airport Road, Oro Medonte.

If you are unable to attend, you can also submit comments virtually until July 26, 2025.

Comments can be submitted via email at airportfeedback@simcoe.ca or through an online submission form.

For more information on the airport certification process and for more details on the open house, visit the Lake Simcoe Regional Airport website.



UP, UP, AND AWAY – The Lake Simcoe Regional Airport will be holding an open house to allow the public to see the facility and ask questions. The open house is part of the certification process to ensure the airport meets regulatory safety standards. **BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO**

New Tecumseth Council receives year-end budget variance report

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
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New Tecumseth Council recently received the 2025 year-end budget variance report as of March 31.

The report provides the 2025 forecasted year-end operating financial results and capital projections as of March 31.

The Town's operating results for 2025 capital projects included a forecasted Town surplus of \$32,000 and a water and wastewater balanced budget.

Overall capital projects are forecasting an unfavourable variance of \$2.1 million.

Pursuant to financial management best

practices and budgetary control, quarterly and year-end operating variance reports are submitted to Council to provide projected operating results to year-end. In addition, the reports provide status updates on budgeted capital projects throughout the year, including additional details for projects considered to be high profile per the Town's Capital Project Administration and Reporting Policy.

The Operating budget provides for expenses that cover day-to-day expenditures and activities including utilities, insurance, staff wages and benefits, program supplies, and facility/equipment repairs and maintenance. It includes rev-

enues expected to be received from fees and various other user-paid activities like program registrations, ice rentals etc. that are applied to reduce the amount needed to be raised through property taxation.

Staff are reporting a year-end surplus of \$32,000, made up of a favourable revenue variance of \$219,000 and an unfavourable expenditure variance of \$187,000. These results are very preliminary and are likely to change as the year progresses.

Water and Wastewater (WW) are reporting a balanced budget at year-end. As these services are self-funded, i.e. fully funded by water and wastewater rates, any year-end surplus will be transferred to the Water and Wastewater Asset Replacement Reserves. Water and Wastewater revenues and expenditures are forecasted to remain consistent with the budgeted amounts. Any

forecasted variances that occur in the year will be reported in subsequent quarterly reports.

The Capital budget addresses the requirements of growth and identifies the life-cycle repair, maintenance, and replacement of existing infrastructure, including community centres, fire stations, parks, arenas, roads, sidewalks, etc.

Overall, staff are forecasting additional funding requirements of \$2.1 million over and above the 2025 Budget funding requirements.

Projects requiring additional funding are: Mill Street Reservoir required \$1.9 million additional funding which Council approved, and an additional project for an Aquatic Centre Feasibility Study was approved with funding of \$220,000 on March 24, 2025.

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Brock's Banter: Strong and free

From our vantage point on Wellington Street outside the Senate Chamber on Tuesday morning, I was bookended by a mother-daughter duo, complete with fascinators that fascinated the local media to no end, who made it their business to be at as many homegrown royal occasions as possible; on the other side, a mother was accompanied by her gaggle of kids under the age of 10 who were all simply eager to watch history unfold.

Unfortunately, the speech was not broadcast to those of us standing outside that day, but thanks to our phones and devices, we were able to hear the words from all angles. In fact, the only portion of the goings-on indoors that we could hear outdoors was the almost deafening applause

that followed the last line in the speech: "As the anthem reminds us: The True North is indeed strong and free!"

The words we were able to hear resonated strongly with us outdoorsy types, including the unprecedented from-the-Crown land acknowledgement, with which the King concluded, "The land acknowledgement is a recognition of shared history as a nation. While continuing to deepen my own understanding, it is my great hope that in each of your communities, and collectively as a country, a path is found towards truth and reconciliation, in both word and deed."

"It has been nearly 70 years since the Sovereign first opened Parliament," he continued. "In the time since, Canada has dramatically changed: repatriating its Con-

stitution, achieving full independence, and witnessing immense growth. Canada has embraced its British, French and Indigenous roots, and become a bold, ambitious, innovative country that is bilingual, truly multicultural, and committed to reconciliation.

"The Crown has for so long been a symbol of unity for Canada. It also represents stability and continuity from the past to the present. As it should, it stands proudly as a symbol of Canada today, in all her richness and dynamism."

In my view, the speech hit all the right notes. While largely written by the government of the day, it did a brilliant job of outlining what unites Canada as an independent and strong nation on the world stage – and

its path to remain so in the years to come.

Nothing too inflammatory, but the message was clear.

As a Canadian, I was proud not only of the message that was sent, but by being there to witness just a little bit of it, a sentiment that was shared by the vast majority of the people around me – barring, perhaps, a small handful of protestors demonstrating for Gaza, Ukraine and, unusually given the fact we're living in 2025, the late Princess of Wales.

Heading home shortly after the ceremony, we listened to the speech a couple of times along the way to take it all in – and I couldn't help but smile when, turning the radio on, Whitney Houston joined us for an encore.

Seniors Month celebrated in Simcoe County

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Simcoe County Warden Basil Clarke has proclaimed June as Seniors Month in the County of Simcoe, to celebrate the contributions of older adults across the community.

This year's theme is 'Fit, Active, and Healthy Seniors,' and encourages older adults to remain active within their communities and fully engaged in their lives.

"Older adults are the backbone of our community, as their contributions have helped to shape our region, laying the foundation for a vibrant and exciting future," said Warden Basil Clarke. "This month we celebrate their lasting impact and encourage them to continue sharing their talents in ways that enrich us all."

Throughout June, the County's long-term care and seniors services teams will host a number of activities and events for the residents who call Georgian Village and Manor, Simcoe Village and Manor, Sunset Village and Manor, and Trillium Manor home. The events will include theme nights, concerts, socials and fun-filled outings.

All residents are encouraged to look for opportunities to support and engage with older adults across the community. This could include joining an activity with an older family member or neighbour, volunteering at a long-term care home or seniors services location, and taking part in inter-generational activities.

All of these small activities can help to foster social connections and nurture vibrant communities.

Nottawasaga OPP seeking witnesses of auto collision

Officers from the Nottawasaga Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are investigating a motor vehicle collision that occurred on County Road 10 in Essa.

At approximately 3:45 p.m. on May 26, officers were dispatched to a motor collision involving two vehicles on County Road 10 south of Murphy Road.

One driver was transported to a local area hospital with serious injuries and later airlifted to a trauma centre.

County Road 10 between the 10th Side Road and County Road 21 remained closed for several hours while members of the Nottawasaga OPP conducted a thorough investigation. The road was reopened shortly after 10 p.m.

The investigation is ongoing and offi-

cers are requesting anyone who may have witnessed the collision or may have dash camera footage of the area during that time to contact the Nottawasaga OPP at 1-888-310-1222 and reference report number E250669372.



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Arts & Local Events

The 19th annual Kevin Lord Golf Tournament raises funds for local charities

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It was a cool and blustery day, but that didn't stop golfers from getting out on the greens and fairways for the 19th annual Kevin Lord Memorial Golf Tournament.

The tournament took place at Bear Creek Golf & Country Club, near Barrie on Saturday, May 31.

The annual tournament raises funds for several local charities.

A record 172 golfers took part in the tournament – the largest contingent in the tournament's history.

"It's a memorial tournament," explained organizer Al Lord. "We've doing this for 19 years. It's in memory of my son Kevin who was a New Tecumseth resident and passed away at the young age of 20. He was a hockey player and ball hockey player. He represented Canada in (the) ball hockey world juniors in Slovakia in 2004 and he was playing Junior A for the Newmarket Hurricanes when he was diagnosed."

The tournament raised funds for Matthews House Hospice in Alliston, the Brain Tumor Foundation of Canada, and Campfire Circle camp for children with cancer or a serious illness.

A draw for Maple Leaf tickets was also very popular and raised around \$3,000 in support of the Stevenson Memorial Hospital Foundation to support the hospital's redevelopment project.

"We have 172 golfers, it's a record year for us," Al said. "The weather didn't cooperate at all unfortunately, but everyone showed up. That's an indicator of the support we've been getting. We're also doing a special draw today for Maple Leafs tickets in support of Stevenson Memorial Hospital.

The tournaments used a four-man scram-



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ble format to keep everyone busy on the greens and ensure all the teams kept moving throughout the 27-hole course.

Over the past few years, the tournament has raised around \$10,000 and it is expected to raise the same amount this year.

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Wheels & Tracks exhibit returning to Simcoe County Museum

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
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If you are one of those ‘gear-heads’ who loves anything with an engine, you will enjoy the Wheels & Tracks exhibit coming to the Simcoe County Museum.

The Wheels & Tracks exhibit is an action-packed, two-day celebration of vintage construction equipment.

With both static displays and live demonstrations, you will see everything from towering cranes and mighty excavators to steam-powered rollers. You will hear the roar of powerful engines and revel in the smell of old machines coming to life.

Whether you are a vintage equipment enthusiast or just looking for a unique family outing, Wheels & Tracks offers a blend of excitement, nostalgia, and hands-on discovery.

You can get something to eat at the muse-



um’s concession stand or bring your own lunch to enjoy in a covered picnic area.

The Wheels & Tracks exhibit will take place on Saturday, June 7, and Sunday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Simcoe County Museum (1151 Highway 26, Mine-sing).

Admission is \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors, \$8 for youth ages 12 to 20, \$5 for children ages 4 to 11, and free for preschoolers and Museum Members.

Please note that the indoor portion of the Simcoe County Museum will remain closed to the public during this event as renovations are ongoing.

Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority to host PA Day event at Tiffin Centre

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
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The Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority (NVCA) has developed a communications strategy to support its mission, vision, Integrated Watershed Management Plan, and Watershed-based Resource Management Strategy. The NVCA will be incorporating this into the next set of strategic, business, and climate change action plans.

Grounded in four guiding principles, this strategy aims to strengthen engagement with diverse audiences, build awareness of NVCA’s programs and services, and promote climate adaptation actions.

The NVCA also has events for the public coming up at local conservation areas that will provide a day of family-fun.

The Tiffin Centre for Conservation will host a PA/PD Day camp that will encourage outdoor exploration and guided excursions in the forest, fueled by student interest.

The day will be guided by student inquiry, seasonal changes, and weather and program availability.

The PA/PD Day will take place at the Tiffin Centre for Conservation in Utopia on Friday, June 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Historic Military Establishment of Upper Canada held a weekend garrison at Historic Fort Willow on May 30 and June 1.

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Kaleidoscope in the Schools program brings arts to classrooms – but needs support

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Exposing youngsters to arts and culture at an early age can reap powerful dividends down the road, opening their minds to new ideas, cultures, and ways of thinking.

This is a philosophy that has been embraced by the Aurora Cultural Centre in its Kaleidoscope in the Schools (KITS) initiative, a program created by the Centre to bring performances and workshops by professional performing artists into area schools, all uniquely tied into Ontario's Ministry of Education Curriculum.

As much as it takes a village to raise a child, it takes the support of the "village" to ensure such programs can continue, and next Thursday, June 12, you can have the chance to support KITS through the Aurora Cultural Centre's Sip, Savour and Support Kaleidoscope in the Schools night.

Billed as "an elegant evening of Canadian wine and food pairings, curated cocktails, and live performances," the evening will include music from guitarist David Chun, Trevor Copp of Tottering Biped Theatre, food from Chef Michael Edgar of Zest Up Your Life, and drinks by mixologist Kevin Harris of Crooked Rooster Cocktails.

"This fundraiser is the key component for us to be able to do the program," says Suzanne Haines, Executive Director of the Aurora Cultural Centre.

KITS was established by the Centre with the help of two local philanthropists, with support along the way from the Ontario Trillium Foundation. Now, Haines says they're fundraising on their own for a program that has only underscored its value with each passing year.

"KITS is a program we offer for all Aurora elementary schools and other low-capacity schools that have been identified through the York Region School Boards. Schools don't pay for the program; we need to fundraise and make it possible to go into those schools," says Haines. "This is such a passion project for me. We highlight the fact that the schools we go into throughout York Region don't have access to this kind of programming. We are specifically offering them to schools that are either unable to afford it [due to] socio-economic issues, don't have access to the programming just because it's not available to them – a lot of French schools don't have French programming in live performance, and Georgina Island has such limited programming; they don't have anything like this coming to them just because of logistical challenges and how they operate a small school. The programming elements just really fit into this place of need around creativity and offering a professional performing arts experience for these youngsters in Junior Kindergarten all the way through to Grade 4."

From Haines' perspective, it's all about

fostering a "creative, innovative learning environment" within their school community and allowing students to share in a very powerful collective experience.

"We have stories for every single school. For some schools, it's about their students who have exceptionalities that make it impossible or difficult for them to attend an event outside of the school – they're all welcome into the same room with their peers to watch something like this in their school community," says Haines, noting that the program incorporates many cultural elements, such as Indigenous programs, Chinese dance, programs in both of Canada's official languages, and more.

"Often it leads to other leadership within the school where students want to use what they've learned as a launching pad for their own kinds of projects," says Haines. "When I think about a corporate environment or a funder who wants to influence long-term growth of children and having a very strong, innovative creative workforce, this is how we do it. This is how you make it possible because all of those experiences create better communities. They [foster] creative outcomes and innovation within the school and within students, and offer them an opportunity to see things a little bit differently."

"Creating that community, even just within the school, is really powerful. People can see that those outcomes are real. They understand the joy and pleasure and

the cross-pollination of just age groups and cultures, regardless of where you come from and your lived experience – you're all watching the same thing and can reflect on that.

"We know the power of that live performance piece, what it can do for adults, and what it does for kids at that age is phenomenal because they have very few barriers to communicate what their next move is. They're not limited by their peers at that age; they're really open to hearing, learning, and being a part of this kind of environment that just helps them be present and feel like they belong in their school. People can really feel that when they support something like this, it has a direct impact on their community, on their schools, and on their potential for the future."

Haines estimates that since KITS was first launched in 2019, they have reached more than 30,000 students and they want to keep that momentum going.

For more on the upcoming Sip, Savour and Support event, including how to secure your ticket, visit auroraculturalcentre.myshopify.com/products/individual-june-12-sip-savour-support-ticket.

If you are interested in supporting the KITS program outside of Sip, Savour and Support, contact the Aurora Cultural Centre at 905-713-1818, or visit auroraculturalcentre.ca and select "DONATE" in the top right corner of the page.

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YOU'RE OUT! – The St. Thomas Aquinas Stingers take on the team from St. Joan of Arc on the diamond at Coventry Park in Tottenham on Tuesday, May 27. The Stingers had a double-header for the day. In their first game, they left the diamond with an 8-6 win over Patrick Fogerty Catholic Secondary School from Orillia. In the second game, the Stingers won 11-9 over St. Joan to improve their record to 4-2. Second base, Emily Menchenton, makes the catch for the out, then throws to first during the second inning of the game. **BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO**

Break and enter reported at downtown Alliston business

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
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Officers from the Nottawasaga Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are investigating a break and enter of a business in Alliston.

On May 30, shortly before 3 p.m., officers were dispatched to a report of a break and enter at 33 Paris Street, New Tecumseth. Upon arrival, officers observed no signs of forced entry, and the suspects fled the scene prior to police arrival.

The preliminary investigation revealed that between May 29 at 5 p.m. and May 30, at 2:15 p.m., the suspects made entry through the rear, entered the store stealing several items.

The stolen items include cases of steak, cases of chicken, an Epson printer ET

3830, one HP laptop, one Dell computer monitor, one food seal vacuum, a meat grinder, two food weight scales, a meat slicer, and kitchen knives.

At this time the investigation is ongoing, Police are encouraging residents to review their camera footage or dash cam for any suspicious activity that may be helpful in this investigation between May 29 at 5 p.m., and May 30 at 2:15 p.m.

If you have any information in relation to this incident, please contact the Nottawasaga OPP at 1-888-310-1122 Reference (E250688558).

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Cookstown resident charged with impaired operation in New Tecumseth

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
 LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Members of the Nottawasaga Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged one individual with impaired driving following a motor vehicle collision in New Tecumseth.

On June 3, shortly after 1 a.m., Nottawasaga OPP responded to a vehicle in the ditch on Highway 89 and County Road 56, New Tecumseth.

Officers located the vehicle and met with the driver.

During the interaction, grounds were formed that the driver's ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired by alcohol, leading to the driver's arrest.

As a result of the investigation, Rudra Patel 27, of Cookstown, was charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol
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The accused is scheduled to attend the Ontario Court of Justice in Bradford on July 3, 2025, to answer to the charge.



None of the listed charges have been proven in court.

If you suspect that someone is driving while impaired by alcohol or drugs, it is important to call 9-1-1 to report it. You

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South Simcoe Police partner with not-for-profit to reduce auto theft in the community

The South Simcoe Police Service is joining forces with the Équité Association to combat and prevent auto thefts.

Équité Association is a not-for-profit organization working to eliminate insurance crime on behalf of the Canadian property and casualty insurance industry.

This partnership follows the Government of Ontario, Ministry of the Solicitor General's announcement of the Preventing Auto Thefts (PAT) grant investment that will fund 21 projects across the province to support new and enhanced crime-fighting measures that focus on prevention, detection, analysis and enforcement.

"This collaborative effort is just one of the ways our service is working to prevent auto theft and ensure our communities know that we are actively working to secure their vehicles and enhance community safety," said John Van Dyke, Chief of the South Simcoe Police Service.

The South Simcoe Police Service and Barrie Police Service will receive \$1,800,000 from 2023 to 2026 to help combat and prevent auto thefts in the region. The PAT grant is one of several measures underway to fight auto theft, and

Équité will play a crucial role in supporting this partnership. Through data and analytics, vehicle identification, officer training and coordinated investigations, the collaboration aims to eradicate insurance fraud and auto theft.

"Auto theft has reached crisis levels in this country. Organized crime networks continue to look at stolen vehicles in Canada as a low-risk/high-reward opportunity, regardless if the vehicles are for export or domestic sale. These crimes hurt our communities and put Canadians at risk," said Betty Ng, director of Investigations at Ontario & ICSS, Équité Association.

"While recent auto theft declines are encouraging, we recognize that this remains a complex issue requiring ongoing collaboration. Équité Association commends the efforts of law enforcement agencies, including the South Simcoe Police Service, in addressing this problem. By working together, we can create safer communities for everyone."

To mitigate the risk of becoming a victim of auto theft, Équité recommends using a layered approach, including keeping doors locked, installing visible or audible anti-theft devices, using vehicle immobilizers, and investing in tracking systems.



JOINING FORCES – Director of Équité Association Betty Ng shakes hands with South Simcoe Police Chief John Van Dyke, mark the new partnership aimed at preventing auto theft in the region

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Passed away from cancer at home surrounded by his family on May 22, 2025. Ian will be greatly missed by his wife Barbara (MacKay) of 56 years, his daughters Jennifer (Jason), Beth (Christian), and Emily (Shane), his grandchildren Madelyn, Gabrielle, Charlotte, Gavin, and Sam, his brother Keith, and sister Erica, as well as his extended family and friends. He is predeceased by his parents Eric and Marjorie.

Ian was educated in business at Mount Allison University and earned an MBA at the University of Toronto. He enjoyed a successful career as an entrepreneur. His true passion was racing and training Standardbred horses and later show jumping with his children and grandchildren. Ian and Barb enjoyed many winters in Florida golfing and boating.

Our sincere thanks go to our Palliative Care Nurse, Rupal Raj, our Nurse Practitioner, Dr. Karen McMahon, and to our Palliative Doctor, Dr. Richard Nishikawa. They all supported his family and provided Ian with wonderful care in his final days.

The family will receive friends at Rod Abrams Funeral Home, 1666 Tottenham Rd., Tottenham (905-936-3477), on Saturday, June 7, 2025, from 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m., immediately followed by a service in the chapel at 2:00 pm. A reception will follow in the funeral home's Cliffside Hall. For those who wish, donations may be made in Ian's Memory to Matthews House Hospice. Online condolences and memories may be shared with the family at www.RodAbramsFuneralHome.com.

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Fashion Through the Ages raises tens of thousands for men's health

BY BROCK WEIR

The global pandemic might have prevented Omars Shoes from celebrating its first half-century in Aurora back in 2020, but they more than made up for it on May 20 when they celebrated their 55th anniversary with Fashion Through the Ages.

The fashion show, which featured several community leaders – including Aurora Mayor Tom Mrakas and King Mayor Steve Pellegrini – as models was intended not only to celebrate the store's milestone, but to also raise money for men's health programs at Southlake Health.

The fashion show concept was first conceived by the Khamissa family, which has owned and operated Omar's over three generations, as a way to benefit the local hospital, but co-owner Raz's ongoing battle with prostate cancer made the event have an even more personal resonance. Recovering from surgery earlier this month,

and a minor "hiccup" that briefly sent him back to the hospital just a few days before the event, it was unclear until the eleventh hour whether Raz would be able to attend, but when he walked through the door just before models took to the catwalk, he was greeted with a loud and enthusiastic ovation.

"It was very overwhelming," he told The Auroran following the event. "My original plan, I was hoping I'd be able to make it for part of the night, come in for the fashion show, and then disappear after, but there was no chance of my leaving after I got there. A lot of well-wishers were coming up, and it was just a very heart-warming and emotional night.

"The love in that room just felt incredible." Raz's wife, store co-owner Mae Khamissa, said her husband's appearance at The Royal Venetian Mansion that evening took her somewhat by surprise as things were still uncertain when she set out for the venue earlier in the day.

"I was going around from table to table and it just so happened I was walking past when I saw Raz in his blazer, and that just blew me away," she shared.

Looking back on the success of the evening, which included a live auction on the floor that raised an additional \$20,000 for the cause, Mae says they were left "totally blown away" by how it all came together.

"Southlake is our hospital, meaning everyone's hospital," she says. "I had my three kids there, (father-in-law and store founder) Omar was diagnosed there and spent a lot of time there on the cancer floor as a patient, and now with Raz, it really meant a lot – and I think it was key that everybody got a chance to be part of it.

"We picked a perfect bunch (of models) because we had different age groups that evening, including a couple of tables of young'uns in their 30s – all the kids and kids' friends that just grew up in our home, so it was nice. We're

a family store and we wanted to show that part."

At the end of the day, however, despite their own personal journey, it was Southlake they really wanted to be the focus of the evening – a mission that was certainly accomplished.

"We generally just assume that hospitals get funding totally from the government and what we don't realize is each department is basically fighting to get funding for new machines and new equipment," says Mae. "We know various friends who are actually being diagnosed right now that have to go to Toronto to get tested on these machines, so it is key that whatever role we play that we look to support events like these.

"We just want to thank everybody [who participated]. We are so grateful and we thank them for coming to celebrate Omar's 55 years with us, but we're just grateful that they were there at the same time to support an incredible and meaningful cause to us, especially with what Raz is going through."

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NEW! Flatbreads 440 g - 515 g Choose from 5 varieties. **SAVE \$3**

NEW! Cabbage Rolls 907 g **SAVE \$7**

NEW! Wagyu Beef Sliders 9 SLIDERS x 51 g/1.8 oz **SAVE \$5**

NEW! Stuffed Potatoes 4 PIECES 560 g **SAVE \$3**

NEW! Chicken Quesadillas 4 PIECES 500 g **SAVE \$2**

NEW! Also available, Double Chocolate Ice Cream Cookie Sandwiches 6 SANDWICHES 600 mL **\$9.99 SAVE \$2**

ALWAYS ROOM FOR DESSERT

SALE 5⁹⁹ SAVE \$2
Homestyle Key Lime Pies 2 PIECES 264 g **15⁹⁹**
Key Lime Pie 800 g

SALE 9⁹⁹ SAVE
Portuguese Style Custard Tarts 6 PIECES 450 g **7⁹⁹**
Fruit Bars 6 PIECES 534 mL **LIMITED TIME ONLY**

SAVE \$9
24⁹⁹ each

Chicken Strips
27-33 PIECES 1.36 kg/3 lb

Breaded Chicken Fillets
15-25 PIECES 907 g/2 lb

★ MULTI BUY ★
Buy 2 for \$7 Regular price \$4.49 each **SAVE \$1.98**

MIX AND MATCH

Apple Blossoms 2 PORTIONS 230 g

Bumble

Caramel Apple

DELICIOUSLY GOOD TIME

Street Corn Empanada Bites
16 PIECES 320 g **9⁹⁹ each**

16⁹⁹ SAVE \$2
Popcorn Chicken 1kg

10⁹⁹ SAVE \$2
Fried Battered Pickles 10-12 PIECES 390 g

12⁹⁹ SAVE \$2
Mozzarella Sticks 15-21 PIECES 454 g

10⁹⁹ SAVE \$2
Cheesy Pizza Rolls 8 PIECES 460 g

12⁹⁹ SAVE \$2
Jalapeño Cheese Sticks 13-16 PIECES 454 g

MULTI-SERVE MEALS 907 g 13⁹⁹

SAVE \$1 Lasagna

SAVE \$3 Homestyle Shepherd's Pie

NEW! Thai Style Chicken Peanut Curry

NEW AND IMPROVED RECIPE! Deluxe Meat Lasagna

NEW AND IMPROVED RECIPE! Butter Chicken

12 VARIETIES

Chicken Teriyaki

Butter Chicken

Chicken Pad Thai

Creamy Chicken Pasta

Spicy Sesame Chicken & Rice

White Cheddar Mac & Cheese with Bacon

Fettuccine Alfredo

Three Cheese Pasta Bake

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