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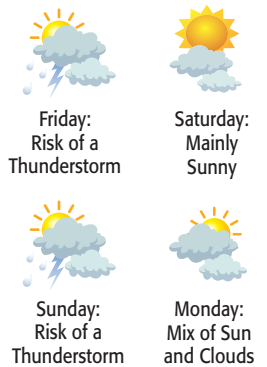
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Agility in Action

The Alliston & District Humane Society held its annual Woof Walk on the shelter's property on Saturday, June 9. The event raises funds to help with veterinary costs. A dog enjoys the agility course with its owner during the event. See a full story on Page 10. BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

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Jury finds Adjala-Tosorontio resident guilty of manslaughter

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A jury in a Barrie courtroom has found Gabriel DiCecco guilty of manslaughter in the killing of William Schernhammer near Alliston over two years ago.

Schernhammer was 24 when he was reported missing on Jan. 12, 2024. His body was discovered on a rural property in Adjala-Tosorontio on Jan. 21, 2024.

After an investigation, DiCecco was arrested and charged with Indignity to a Dead Body.

Upon further investigation, DiCecco was

charged with First Degree Murder.

DiCecco has been in custody since his arrest.

At first, DiCecco told police he didn't know what happened to his friend Schernhammer. The two men had been friends for more than 10 years.

During interrogation, DiCecco agreed to show police where he dumped his friend's body. This was before he was charged with first-degree murder.

After more questions from police, DiCecco said that he and Schernhammer were approached by a masked man, dressed in black, who emerged from a field and fired

three or four shots, hitting Schernhammer.

DiCecco said he loaded his friend into the car and drove away. He claimed not to know the shooter or why his friend was shot.

During the trial, the prosecution and defence presented wildly different versions of what happened the night of the killing.

The Crown argued that DiCecco murdered Schernhammer when he fired four shots at close range with a shotgun he had in his car that night, saying he planned to murder Schernhammer.

Defence lawyer Sam Goldstein claimed DiCecco 'lost control' out of fear and panic after a chaotic sequence of events, and

DiCecco was provoked by Schernhammer, leading to the shooting.

The defence asked the jury in closing submissions to find DiCecco guilty of manslaughter rather than murder.

The jury deliberated for more than six and a half hours before returning with a guilty verdict on the charge of manslaughter. DiCecco was also found guilty of interfering with a dead body.

Schernhammer's family was shocked by the verdict, expecting DiCecco to be found guilty on the murder charge.

DiCecco is scheduled to return to court to set a date for his sentencing hearing.

Nottawasaga OPP investigate discovery of human remains in Thornton earlier this month

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
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The Nottawasaga Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is investigating the discovery of human remains in Thornton.

Shortly before 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, June 2, officers were called to a residence

on the 10th Line in Thornton after human remains were located on the property.

The preliminary information suggests this is an isolated incident with no signs of a broader threat.

Police continue to monitor the situation.

Local residents can expect to see an increased police presence as the investigation progresses.

The Nottawasaga OPP Crime Unit is conducting this investigation under the direction of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch, in conjunction with the Office of the Chief Coroner and Ontario Forensic Pathology Service.

Assistance to the investigation is being provided by the OPP's Emergency Response Team, Canine Unit and Forensic Identifica-

tion Services.

Further information will be released as it becomes available.

Anyone with information regarding this investigation should immediately contact the Nottawasaga OPP at 1-888-310-1122. Should you wish to remain anonymous, contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or ontariocrimestoppers.ca.

Town of New Tecumseth announces it will launch new municipal website before the end of June

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The Town of New Tecumseth is preparing to launch a new municipal website delivering a modern, accessible, and user-friendly experience for residents, businesses, and visitors.

The new website is expected to be online by the end of June.

This is a complete rebuild designed to

make it easier for users to find information, access services, and connect with the town.

Key features include intuitive navigation aligned with how people search for information, a clean, modern design with updated visuals, faster, more effective search functionality, and a built-in accessibility widget to support a more inclusive online experience.

At the centre of the new website is a

Search & Explore Town Helper – an interactive digital assistant designed to guide users to the information, services, and updates they require in real time.

The website launch also marks the beginning of ongoing enhancements. Future updates will introduce additional tools and features, including self-service portals, eas-

ier online payments, web-based forms, and interactive mapping capabilities.

As part of a commitment to continuous improvement, the town will launch a community survey this fall to gather feedback on what users value most about the new site and identify opportunities to further enhance the online experience.

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Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority plants over 10,500 trees

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority (NVCA) has released the highlights of its latest board meeting held in May 2026.

Each year, the NVCA publishes a Customer Satisfaction Report that summarizes data collected through surveys and client reviews. The results of those reports are made public.

Stewardship

The NVCA's Stewardship Services include river restoration, tree planting, the Healthy Waters grant program, and other projects that protect and enhance the watershed.

Working with funders, landowners, volunteers, and local partners, the stewardship and restoration services team planted 10,500 trees and restored 10.5 km of rivers and streams over the past year.

The survey generally complemented NVCA's stewardship staff for their expertise and results.

Lands

The NVCA offers 11 conservation areas for watershed residents and visitors to explore.

Satisfaction for NVCA's conservation areas is measured through Google reviews.

In 2025, the majority of submitted reviews rated the conservation area four or five stars.

The conservation areas that received the most reviews were Fort Willow Conservation Area, Tiffin Conservation Area, and Nottawasaga Bluffs Conservation Area.

Education

NVCA's Environmental Education Program provides hands-on, curriculum-aligned programs for JK to Grade 12 students.

IN 2025, the program saw close to 13,000 participants, from toddlers to seniors.

Through feedback surveys, most teach-

ers and families rated NVCA's education program as good or excellent, noting strong connections to the provincial curriculum, opportunities to appreciate and interact with nature, and outstanding customer service.

Events/Public Programming/Facility Rentals

The NVCA's Lands Department received excellent feedback for the 2026 Spring Tonic Maple Syrup Festival and wedding venue rentals.

Community organizations applauded the excellent customer service and reasonable prices for hosting events such as trail runs and musical hikes.

Permitting Process

Most survey responses regarding NVCA's permitting process indicated that the regulations staff were knowledgeable, had good communication, and provided accurate information.

Through 2025, the Regulations and Planning department continued to focus on continuous improvement initiatives designed to enhance customer service, increase efficiency, and provide more transparent processes for applicants.

Employee handbook update

The Board of Directors approved updates to the Salary Administration Policy and Employee Expenses Policy in NVCA's Employee Handbook.

The newly approved Salary Administration Policy introduces defined steps within NVCA's salary grids.

This adjustment aligns with sector norms, supports workforce stability, and better positions the organization for a smooth and equitable amalgamation process.

NVCA staff are provided with meal allowances while attending meetings, conferences, and workshops.

The policy was updated to align with current standards and prices.



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One thousand foot soldiers

You come home after a long day at work.

To relax, you sit in your favourite chair and open the newspaper or a book, or maybe turn on the television to see if Jerry and Kramer are still neighbours after all these years.

You're having a good laugh at George's latest life crisis, when BAM BAM BAM, and you hear breaking glass.

There are gunshots on the street. How is this happening in your serene and quiet suburban neighbourhood?

Then you see your wife/son/daughter/father/mother/husband lying dead on the living room floor because one of those bullets fired at your neighbour's house came right through your living room window.

This is not a far-fetched scenario. It happened not that far from where I live.

It is now reported by such reliable sources as CBC News and Global News that the so-called Lawrence Bishnoi gang wrote a letter to police in Abbotsford, B.C., claiming to have more than 1,000 foot soldiers across Canada ready to carry out extortion. The usual method is threats and shooting up businesses and private homes.

What they really meant is they have over 1,000 thugs, criminals, terrorists, and fake students living here, not 'sol-

diers.'

Why are these thugs even on our shores?

They have one Indian national identified as Jashandeep Singh in an investigation about an extortion network operating in Ontario, Alberta, and B.C.

The CBC report states, "Canada's Minister of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship (Lena Metlege Diab) wants to deport Singh for organized criminality.

She 'wants' to deport him? What's the hold-up? He's not a citizen, kick him out, now.

A police officer involved in the investigation stated, "Every individual that we've identified during this investigation is a temporary foreign worker or on a student visa and relatively new to Canada."

And the Minister 'wants' to deport them?

The federal government is directly responsible for this after years of irresponsible immigration policies.

Why were these criminals not vetted? How did they even get into the country if they are involved in organized criminal activity?

Does the federal government just rubber-stamp any criminal that shows up on our shores?

The provincial government now has

a series of radio ads you might have heard.

It says the provincial government is going to build more jails and hire more prosecutors and police to keep us safe.

Common sense says you should be proactive and stop it before it starts – not wait until someone is dead, and then react.

You can throw someone in jail after the fact, but that doesn't help a grieving family who just lost someone who was shot dead in their own home in a drive-by shooting.

The Trudeau government was largely responsible for the bad immigration policies that resulted in this mess. Trudeau's policy of opening the floodgates and letting anyone, including those with bad intentions and criminal backgrounds, into the country has caused a serious backlash nationwide.

I'm sure the Abbotsford police aren't too happy about receiving a letter that taunts and mocks them, openly admitting they are criminals in our midst with the intention of committing more crimes.

These thugs don't try to intimidate people by throwing stones at houses. They try to intimidate people by firing guns at their houses.

The federal government's response is to try to criminalize some farmer who

has a legally owned rifle for predator protection and hunting, by banning more and more firearms, rather than cracking down on those criminals driving around with illegal handguns in their car.

A quick fact check shows that the majority of firearms used in crimes are illegally smuggled in from the United States. They aren't firearms legally bought and used by Farmer Brown and his neighbours.

The stats also show that 95 per cent of guns used in homicides in Canada were illegally obtained.

I'm pretty sure local police and agencies like the RCMP and CSIS have already figured out who these foreign criminals are – so why aren't they doing anything about it?

It all goes back to the federal government, which would rather have your house shot up than make headlines by deporting people and being called some kind of 'phobic' word by fringe groups.

The old saying, 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,' makes absolute sense.

The prevention, in this case, is stopping these terrorists and criminals from ever arriving here in the first place.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



Christmas in July came even earlier

Well, I guess it's that time of year again – I've got my first invitation to a so-called "Christmas in July" event.

While I'm certainly not one to frown on fun – and, speaking as a holiday enthusiast, these events almost always are – it's always a bit jarring when event invitations and advertisements for Christmas in July sales roll in at this time of year, when summer is still a couple of weeks away.

I know it's not the intent of these occasions, but it sometimes feels like we're almost wishing away the summer. It's not dissimilar to how so many of us wish away the winter to feel the warmth of a good, sunny July day, but these yuletide yearnings make for something of a speedbump along the way to remind us that the cold and dark of winter is not too far away.

This year, I'm just going to roll with the punches because, truth be told, I had something of a Christmas in July experience last week – a whole month

early – when two items that have been on my own "grown-up Christmas list" moved that much closer to becoming reality.

In previous columns, I've often drafted up such a list as the holiday season approached – not in hopes of what I might find under the tree or in my stocking on the morning of Dec. 25, but rather what I would like to see unfold in the year ahead.

Between the start of this month and the end of last week, two perennial entries on my list came tantalizingly closer to coming true.

The first bolt of good news came from the Ministry of Education on June 2, when Paul Calandra, Minister of Education, announced a \$4 million investment to "support new opportunities for high school students to build confidence, develop leadership skills, and gain meaningful real-world experience."

So far, so good – and so far so

needed and overdue in the public education sector – but what particularly caught my attention was that this program was being delivered in partnership with two venerable organizations that are experts in this field: The Duke of Edinburgh's International Award and The King's Trust Canada.

Both of these well-regarded initiatives have been embraced by our local independent schools, and one of my favourite types of human interest stories to tackle in this job is speaking to students who have completed various levels in their quest for the Duke of Edinburgh gold. No single experience is similar to another, and there's a lot to learn when they share what they've done.

Being a monarchist from a relatively early age, it was often frustrating to go through the public school system aware that these opportunities were available and embraced elsewhere, but were virtually unheard of in our hallowed halls.

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I did my best to change that through our student newspaper, such as it was at the time, but my prose didn't exactly set the school community on fire.

Now that the programs are set to get more exposure in Ontario than ever before, it's exciting to look ahead to all students will be learning and experiencing – and we will be a stronger Ontario for it.

"Education must prepare students not just for graduation, but for life beyond school," said Calandra in a statement. "When students have the opportunities to apply their learning in meaningful ways, they leave school better prepared for whatever path they choose. This investment will help more students access those experiences and build a strong foundation for the future."

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What does Bibi want?

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



"The war is over," US Secretary of State Marco Rubio told Congress last Tuesday, but it isn't.

In the Persian Gulf there is a sort-of ceasefire between the United States and Iran that is reluctantly observed by Israel too, but there are air strikes between American and Iranian forces around the Gulf on most days.

There is also a nominal ceasefire between Israel and Hezbollah in southern Lebanon, but the reality is that the Israeli Defence Force (IDF) is relentlessly grinding forward there every day. On an average day around a dozen Lebanese civilians are killed, and Israeli evacuation orders now cover about a fifth of the country (2,000 sq. km.)

While Donald Trump's objectives in launching the attack on Iran were unclear, his desperate desire to walk away from this failed "little excursion" with something – anything – that he could portray as a success is obvious. Once or twice a week he announces that a deal with Iran is

imminent, but it never happens because the Iranians will get more if they wait.

The Israelis, by contrast, are quite happy to go on fighting. When Trump ordered Prime Minister Binyamin 'Bibi' Netanyahu to stop bombing Iran, he obeyed ("He'll do whatever I want him to do," boasted Trump) because it had become clear that further attacks on Iran would accomplish nothing. But the Israeli invasion of Lebanon is a different matter.

Bibi did what he always does: he made a minor concession to placate Trump (he hasn't bombed the city of Beirut), but he hasn't stopped the IDF's steady advance into southern Lebanon. This led to some spectacular pyrotechnics by the American president on Monday, according to the US news website Axios (usually well informed on these matters).

"What the f*** are you doing?" Trump allegedly shouted in his call to Netanyahu. "You're f***ing crazy. You'd be in prison if it weren't for me. I'm saving your ass. Everybody hates you now. Every-

body hates Israel because of this."

It certainly sounds like Trump – especially the bit where he screams and shouts, but ultimately caves in to any dictator, any powerful leader whose strength he admires (Kim Jong-un, Vladimir Putin, etc.). He is letting Netanyahu get away with it, even if it queers the deal with Iran, because he really can't help himself. Not all bullies are fakes, but Trump is.

But what does Netanyahu really want? The IDF is doing the same thing in southern Lebanon that it has already done in the Gaza Strip: empty the towns and villages with evacuation orders, then send in the engineers with explosives and bulldozers to demolish all the houses and other buildings. Leave nothing standing.

That task is more than half completed in the Strip. Netanyahu recently told the residents of Kfar Adumim, an Israeli settlement in the West Bank: "We now control 60 percent of the [Gaza] territory." Some in the crowd shouted "100 percent!" Netanyahu replied "Go in order. First 70. Let's start with that."

We know that the Israeli government's final goal is a Palestinian-free Gaza Strip because its members repeatedly tell us so. Just the day before Netanyahu's speech Defence Minister Israel Katz said that the goal was for large numbers of Palestinians to leave the Strip by what he called "voluntary migration".

'Voluntary' in the sense that many of the two million Palestinians squeezed into one-third of an already overcrowded territory, living in tents or makeshift shelters in sun and rain, summer and winter, drinking polluted water and feeding their families on very short rations, might ultimately despair and accept an offer of 'voluntary' migration.

That makes perfectly good sense if you are convinced that God gave all this land to your ancestors in perpetuity 3,800 years ago, but it makes no sense

to apply the same policy to southern Lebanon. It's clear that God did not give Lebanon to the Jews, and international law (what's left of it) doesn't approve of it either.

So what is Netanyahu up to? Israel occupied all this territory in 1982-2000, but finally chose to leave because of the constant drain of military casualties due to guerilla resistance (by the forerunners of the current Hezbollah organization). Does he think that it might work better this time if they systematically destroy all the houses and farms? Probably not.

It's more likely that he just wants to keep the war going until October, when he faces an election he might lose. Most Israelis want the wars against both Iran and Lebanon to continue, so that should win him some votes. But he does have a touch of the megalomaniacal about him, so you can't dismiss the notion that he really dreams of annexing southern Lebanon too.





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CLUES ACROSS

1. Sealed with a kiss
5. Large sandwich
8. Swiss city
12. Japanese persimmons
14. When you hope to get somewhere
15. Wings
16. A name of God
18. Elected official (informal)
19. Abnormal breathing
20. "Seinfeld" character
21. Yearly tonnage (abbr.)
22. Something for sale
23. Gets rid of
26. One who touts
30. Blemished
31. Less than exciting
32. Born of
33. N. German town
34. Notes

39. Move away from land
42. Vulcanite
44. More ignoble
46. Child actor Kirk
47. Written works
49. Sea vessel
50. Residue
51. Engraved
56. Having sufficient skill
57. One and only
58. Erase
59. Broad inlets
60. Nightmarish street
61. Play again
62. Formerly (archaic)
63. Add a color to change the color
64. Move swiftly and lightly

CLUES DOWN

1. Scottish island
2. River in the Netherlands
3. Asian people
4. Fuzzy fruit
5. Ninth month (abbr.)
6. An idealistic social reformer
7. What you owe money
8. Colorless mineral
9. Overjoyed
10. Rattling breaths
11. Tropical Old World tree
13. A citizen of Senegal
17. Greek mythological beauty
24. Wrath
25. Instrument to measure wind speed
26. Luxury carmaker
27. Bitterly regret
28. Not or
29. Google certification
35. Midway between northeast and east
36. Space station
37. Relating to the ears
38. Congressman
40. Yelled at
41. Rudely assertive
42. Defunct European
43. Shared one's soul
44. Onion rolls
45. A way to state clearly
47. Relating to a lobe
48. Underlying message
49. Hollywood pig
52. Indicates pitch
53. Filament of a feather
54. Small ornamental ladies' bag for small articles
55. Diminish

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

COMMUNITY VOICE

Monthly Message: Cheers for Change offers culinary experience with purpose

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER



Mark your calendars! CONTACT Community Services is proud to present their much-anticipated fundraising event, Cheers for Change, at the charming Henriette Cafe in Beeton on Thursday, July 16.

This evening promises to be a unique fusion of gastronomy and philanthropy, bringing together community members for an important cause — supporting CONTACT’s Community Hope Chest fund. This fund plays a crucial role in helping families and individuals in critical need within our community.

At the heart of the Cheers for Change event is an exquisite, meticulously curated menu that will tantalize your taste buds! The culinary team at Henriette Cafe, known for its commitment to local ingredients and hospitality, will present a range of dishes that reflect both creativity and community spirit.

This event will showcase a selection of gourmet menu items, showcasing locally sourced ingredients that highlight the vibrant flavours of our community. Whether you are a food connoisseur or simply looking to enjoy a lovely evening,

this event promises to be a memorable experience.

Cheers for Change is not just about delicious food — it embodies the spirit of community support and compassion. This event aims to raise critical funds for CONTACT’s Community Hope Chest fund, which provides essential assistance to individuals and families facing significant challenges in our community. CONTACT’s Community Hope Chest fund is aimed at helping meet the ever-growing need for critical services that ‘don’t fit into a regular funding model’.

These funds often cover basic needs, such as transportation costs for a client to get to a doctor’s appointment, a job interview or an apartment viewing. Additionally, these funds can provide emergency food, school supplies, technology and communication equipment, or prescriptions that may be out of someone’s financial reach.

“I was struggling to keep up with basic expenses. My phone bill and other household bills had fallen behind, while any remaining money was going toward food. The financial support lifted a huge weight off my shoulders. It helped me catch up, regain some stability, and focus on moving forward instead of constantly worrying about how I would make ends meet. Thank you CONTACT staff,” says one grateful Community Hope Chest recipient.

This fundraiser aims to foster connections between community members and underscores the significance of standing together in uncertain times. As the narrative of hope unfolds, an atmosphere of unity and determination will fill the Henriette Cafe.

The evening also offers a unique opportunity to gather with your community. Guests will have a chance to connect with local business owners, community leaders, and like-minded individuals passionate about making a difference. The exchange of ideas, experiences, and resources will not only enhance the evening but also create lasting partnerships that can further benefit the community.

As we prepare to gather for this unique event, organizers emphasize that Cheers

for Change is more than just an event — it’s an opportunity to showcase the power of community-driven initiatives. The sense of purpose that will envelop the evening serves as a reminder that when we come together, we can create lasting change.

In addition to indulging in a remarkable culinary experience, attendees will play an essential role in transforming lives, providing hope where it may be lacking, and ensuring that families in crisis receive the support they need.

So, save the date for July 16, 2026, and join CONTACT at Henriette Cafe for an evening filled with exceptional food and the joy of giving. Together, let’s make a profound difference in our community. Cheers to change, cheers to compassion, and cheers to the collective effort that can spark hope and bring about a brighter future for those in need.

Together, we can create a ripple effect of kindness, compassion, and community support. Don’t miss out on this extraordinary event—your presence and contributions matter!

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County releases video on the importance of early childhood development

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

As part of its ongoing work to strengthen early years systems across local communities, the County of Simcoe has launched a new video titled 'The Years Before Five Shape Lives.'

This five-minute video highlights the importance of early childhood development.

Research has shown that the first five years of life are a critical period for children's brain development. The video outlines how investments in early learning and child care contribute to positive outcomes for children and families while supporting broader economic and community well-being.

"Supporting our youngest residents' development creates engaging learning environments for children while benefiting families and our communities," said Simcoe County Warden Basil Clarke. "Our council and staff are working hard to support this sector with

the goal of enhancing childhood development, supporting this important workforce and reducing long-term pressures on education, health, and social services."

The video emphasizes that early learning and child care are long-term system strategies that support healthier, more resilient communities. It also highlights how early years priorities influence service design, resource allocation, and overall system performance.

Filmed in county-funded facilities, the video features local children, families, and early years professionals.

It presents research in an accessible way by connecting evidence to everyday experiences, relationships, and environments.

The County continues to recognize early childhood as a foundational social and economic infrastructure that shapes community outcomes now and into the future.

The video may be viewed on YouTube, at youtube.com/watch?v=PXwdw0QSWVw.



EARLY YEARS – The County of Simcoe released a video titled "The Years Before Five Shape Lives" on YouTube, highlighting the critical period from birth to age five for a child's development. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

OPP reminds recreational off-road vehicle operators to know the laws and ride safely

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
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The Central Region Headquarters of the Ontario Provincial Police is reminding off-road vehicle operators to familiarize themselves with the applicable laws, regulations, and bylaws governing their vehicles.

ORV is a broad term that includes:

- Single-rider and two-up all-terrain vehicles (ATVs)
- Multi-purpose off-highway utility vehicles (UTVs)
- Recreational off-highway vehicles (ROVs), also known as Side by Side
- Extreme-terrain vehicles (XTVs)

- Off-road motorcycles
- Not all roadways permit ORV use. To check where you can ride safely and legally, review Ontario regulations and local municipality by-laws.

Safety and legal requirements for ORV operators:

- Impaired driving laws apply: Operating an ORV under the influence of alcohol or drugs carries the same penalties as impaired driving in a motor vehicle
- Helmets must be DOT certified and securely fastened under the chin
- ORVs must be registered, plated, and insured. You must always carry your permit and proof of insurance with you

- There is a maximum of 20 km/h where the posted speed is under 50 km/h. Maximum 50 km/h where the posted speed limit is over 50 km/h

- Minimum age for operation: Drivers must be at least 12 years old for off-road riding or 16 years old with a G2/M2 license for on-road riding (where permitted)

- No passengers under the age of eight are permitted when riding on public roads. All passengers, regardless of age, must wear an approved helmet and use the provided seat belts.

- Stay off private property unless you have permission to ride there. Trespassing is illegal and can lead to charges. Always respect



landowners and ride only in designated areas.

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Community gathers at PPG Park for 2026 Alliston Ribfest



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RIVETING RIBS: The smell of barbecue ribs wafted across the grounds at PPG Park in Alliston during Ribfest 2026 on Saturday, June 6. Presented by Gelateria Italiana, the event featured four award-winning ribbers, live music, vendors, artisans, and a great time for everyone who turned out to enjoy a dinner in the park. **BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO**

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Alliston Humane Society Woof Walk raises funds for veterinary care

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Taking care of animals costs a lot of money, especially when you have many animals that need care.

The Alliston Humane Society held its annual Woof Walk on Saturday, June 9, to raise funds to support needed veterinary services at the shelter.

People arrived with their dogs and could take walks along various paths on the 55-acre property.

The canines enjoyed meeting other dogs, taking a long walk, and trying out the agility course.

Vendors brought a variety of products to the event, and there was a free barbecue.

There were also facility tours, including the new addition that recently opened.

“Everything we raise from this event goes to the medical costs of our animals,” explained Alliston and District Humane Society president Jane Clarke. “We have a lot of veterinary costs, and it’s the time of year when cats and kittens

are coming to our shelter. There is also an abandoned dog crisis in Ontario.”

Many dogs are abandoned by their owners for different reasons. People will drive a dog to a remote location and leave it on its own.

Many of those dogs are found and brought to the shelter.

“We’re the pound for three municipalities,” Jane said. “So we get a lot of dogs coming here that have been abandoned. Of course, they are stressed or may have some kind of medical issue. We spay, neuter, and vaccinate, and make sure they are all medically certified before they are adopted.”

She added, “This is an annual event that started in the early 1990s. We have a free barbecue and tours of the shelter. For the walk, people can donate online or form a team. A lot of the dogs are alumni dogs that were here, and owners like to bring them back. It’s a local low-key event, but at the same time it raises a lot of money for our veterinary costs.”

The goal for the event was to raise \$25,000.

Everyone enjoyed a day out, and the dogs had a fun time as well.



WOOF WALK— The Alliston & District Humane Society held its annual Woof Walk on the shelter’s property on Saturday, June 9. The event raises funds to help with veterinary costs.

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Rotary Pool in Alliston opens for the season on June 29, offering drop-in swims, fitness classes

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Get ready for some summer fun in the water.

The outdoor Rotary Pool in Alliston will open on June 29 and remain open until Sept. 6.

This provides a full summer of fun, fitness, and a great way to stay cool close to home.

Whether you are looking to swim, relax, or stay active, there is something for everyone at the pool.

This includes a variety of drop-in swims, aquatic fitness classes, and special events happening throughout the season.

You can also enjoy Mayor & Council Free Swims and Theme Nights, along with free swimming as part of Canada Day celebrations.

As part of the season, National Drowning Prevention Week will take place from July 19 to 25.

The week is a reminder to stay safe around water and take simple steps to help protect yourself and others.

You can make the most of your summer



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A senior's summer guide to moving with ease

(NC) Longer days and warmer weather are an open invitation to get outside. But if you're living with arthritis, staying active can take a little extra planning.

With the right approach, summer movement can feel easier, more comfortable and even energizing.

Here are Arthritis Society Canada's top tips to help you stay active, mobile and cool all season long.

1. PREPARE FOR MOVEMENT

Before starting any new exercise program, check with your doctor to make sure it's right for you. When you're ready, begin with a warm-up to loosen stiff muscles and joints. Go at your own pace and take breaks when needed to minimize stiffness the next day.

2. MAKE WALKING YOUR DAILY HABIT

Simple, effective and free, walking is one of the best ways to stay active outdoors. If you've been sitting still these past months, start with short distances and gradually increase your time each week to build strength and stamina.

3. SUPPORT YOUR STEPS

Choose shoes with good cushioning to reduce strain on your feet, knees and hips. If you're concerned about balance, consider a cane or rollator. Walking poles can also help with stability and reduce joint load while engaging muscles in the arms and legs to provide a greater workout.

4. TRY LOW-IMPACT CYCLING

Cycling is a joint-friendly way to stay active because your weight is supported, taking some of the load off your lower body. Whether outdoors or on a stationary bike, it's a great way to build endurance with less discomfort.

5. COOL OFF WITH WATER ACTIVITIES

Swimming, water aerobics or gentle pool exercises are

all ideal for easing joint strain. The buoyancy of water supports your body, making movement easier while still helping you build strength and improve heart health. Plus, it's a refreshing way to beat the heat.

6. IMPROVE FLEXIBILITY WITH GENTLE MOVEMENT

Practices like yoga and Tai Chi can improve balance, flexibility and overall strength. Tai Chi uses slow, controlled movements that are easy on the joints and calming for the mind, while beginner yoga classes can be adapted to your comfort level.

7. STAY SMART IN THE HEAT

Hot weather can make activity more challenging, so listen to your body. Take breaks in the shade, stay hydrated and wear light, breathable clothing. On espe-

cially hot or humid days, move your activity indoors: try stretching at home, walking in a mall, or visiting a local pool.

Find more healthy living tips at arthritis.ca/healthy-living.

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3 SCAMS AI is making harder to spot

(NC) Artificial intelligence (AI) is often talked about in terms of how it's revolutionized different industries—that's certainly true for fraud.

Cybercriminals have enthusiastically adopted AI tools to enhance their attacks. Here are just some of the scams that the technology is empowering:

1. THE GRANDPARENT SCAM: Now, with the help of AI tools, a fraudster with access to enough footage of someone via their social media can convincingly impersonate their voice on a call or even in video chat. A fraudster calls their target, often a senior, posing as one of their grandchildren who's in trouble. They need money now and it needs to be kept secret.

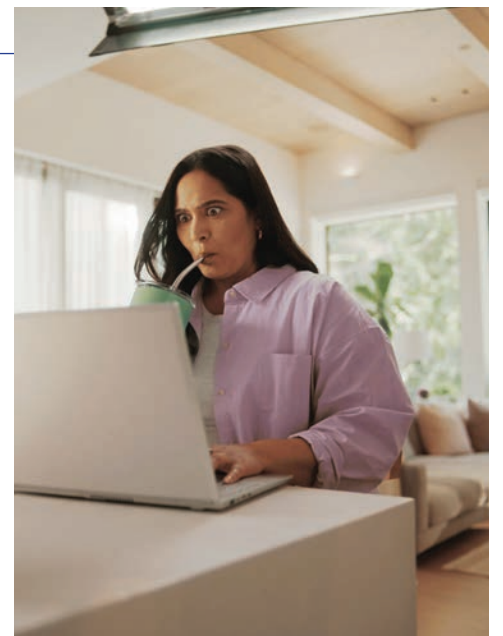
2. IDENTITY THEFT: With AI to do the heavy lifting for them, fraudsters can much more efficiently look through bulk data for enough information to select a target. One of their favourite tactics is claiming that there's an issue with the person's tax return—if they can get access to their tax forms, that gives them all the information they need to completely compromise that person's identity.

3. PHISHING: This tactic has come a long way from emails from overseas princes filled with spelling mistakes. AI tools are making targeted attacks

called "spear phishing" much easier. Fraudsters can include many more personal details to make their fake communications more convincing. For instance, they could even emulate the writing style of someone the target knows.

Keeping your identity safe in a world of AI-powered fraud takes staying a step ahead of the scammers. One way to do this is by using digital tools, like Telus Online Security, which protects your identity and can also help you recover it if it's stolen. It includes an identity vault that automatically scans and moves sensitive IDs and documents like tax forms into an encrypted space.

AI may be making fraud harder to spot, but by staying aware of its capabilities, keeping vigilant and staying protected, you can better avoid falling



prey. Learn how you can better protect your identity and finances during tax season and beyond at telus.com/onlinesecurity.

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FEELING DISCONNECTED? Tips for staying in touch

(NC) Having a strong support system and engaging in social activities is key to our physical and mental well-being. Social connections are especially important as we get older, as they can help lower blood pressure, reduce stress and boost longevity. If you're a senior looking for more ways to connect with others, check out these tips:

JOIN AN EXERCISE GROUP.

Double down on the health benefits of spending time with people by doing it while moving your body. No matter what level of physical activity you're comfortable with, chances are there's a class or club near you

that's a great fit. Try a gentle yoga lesson at your community centre or join a pickleball league. Bringing a friend along can help maximize the benefit.

VOLUNTEER YOUR EXPERTISE.

Many older adults get a real sense of satisfaction and fulfillment in retirement by volunteering in a role or at an organization they've always been drawn to. Your local zoo or art museum could be looking for a volunteer tour guide or greeter, or an animal shelter may need someone to help care for resident cats and dogs.

LOOK INTO YOUR LIBRARY'S RESOURCES.

These days, libraries have a ton of options to help you try new things, meet other people and explore your neighbourhood. Look for a book club or author talk in a subject that interests you. See what free classes the library has, such as learning a new language or creative writing. Ask if they have free passes to check out cultural attractions in your municipality.

SET UP VIRTUAL HANGOUTS.

Do you have friends or family living elsewhere? Keep in touch with them with virtual coffee dates. You can even plan to play

a game together online or cook the same meal in your own kitchen and eat together.

If cost is a barrier to staying in touch with loved ones online, programs like Telus Mobility for Good can help. It offers free devices and low-cost rate plans to low-income seniors, helping them stay connected to family and friends, social supports and other resources.

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Symptoms suggestive of cataracts



Cataracts often affect aging individuals. The American Academy of Ophthalmology® says a cataract forms when the natural lens in the eye, which is responsible for refracting light rays that come in the eye to help a person see, becomes cloudy. As a result, vision can be compromised and seem like a person is looking through a foggy or dirty car windshield, says the AAO.

The National Eye Institute advises that cataracts are common as people get older. More than half of Americans age 80 years or older either have cataracts or have had surgery to remove cataracts. Cataracts may initially produce mild symptoms of blurry or hazy vision, or surroundings may seem less colorful. Over time, cataracts can lead to vision loss if not treated. The following are some common symptoms of cataracts:

- Cloudy or blurry vision that still occurs despite the usage of corrective prescription glasses or contact lenses
- Colors look faded
- Compromised night vision
- Halos appearing around lights
- Oncoming headlights, lamps, or sunlight seem too bright
- Double vision
- Frequent changes to vision prescriptions

Researchers have identified certain things that may contribute to the changes that occur in the lenses that lead to the formation of cataracts. Exposure to ultraviolet light from the sun or other sources is a

main risk factor. Diabetes, hypertension, obesity, smoking, prolonged use of corticosteroid medications, and other factors come into play as well.

All About Vision says cataracts can be broken down into various types, and some are much more common than others.

- **NUCLEAR:** These cataracts are the most common and form in the center of the lens, gradually worsening.
- **CORTICAL:** Cortical cataracts generally start as spoke-like opaque areas at the edges of the lens that grow inward. They tend to be responsible for more night glare.
- **CONGENITAL:** Some people are born with cataracts.

• **TRAUMA-INDUCED:** These cataracts form anywhere and often develop into a rosette shape.

• **POST SUBCAPSULAR CATARACTS:** Initially developing at the central back surface of the lens, these cataracts often develop faster than other types. Vision around bright light and colors is affected.

Eye doctors generally diagnose cataracts during dilated eye exams. The NEI says anyone age 60 or older should get dilated eye exams every one to two years. Surgery may be recommended only at the point when cataracts start to severely interfere with daily activities. Until then, people can mitigate cataracts by updating eyeglass prescriptions, turning lights up when possible and wearing anti-glare sunglasses.

Is your vision loss just aging, or something else?

(NC) We've all heard the saying "it's all downhill" after a certain age, whether we believe it or not. While many seniors still enjoy active lifestyles, most of us accept that our bodies just won't be as good at certain things as time goes on.

But that acceptance can sometimes keep us from noticing when something is going wrong that isn't "just one of those things." One example is geographic atrophy (GA), an eye disease where the centre of the retina, called the macula, dies off over time.

GA affects an estimated five million people worldwide, most of them seniors. Vision loss occurs slowly, starting with blind spots in the middle of a person's field of vision, then

worsening until household tasks, driving and even facial recognition become very difficult.

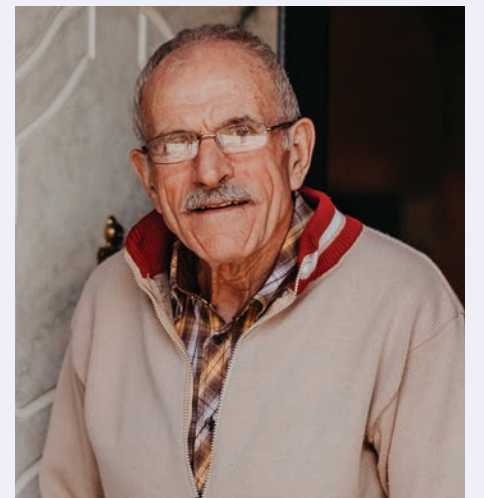
That's why it's so important to listen to our bodies and note any changes in vision. Although some symptoms could be nothing to worry about, they could also be signs of a serious condition that will only get worse if left unexamined.

Make sure to reach out to your eye-care pro-

fessional if you notice it's getting harder to read or track objects in your central vision. They can tell you whether you simply need a new prescription for your glasses, or whether it's time to run more tests. There are scans available that can detect GA, but like with many conditions, early diagnosis is essential.

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How to get back in the garden after mobility loss

(NC) Whether it's due to arthritis, a life event or another cause, losing mobility can be a difficult adjustment. It can make simple but meaningful activities like gardening seem suddenly out of reach.

Here are some ways you can reclaim independence in your outdoor space:

USE SAFE TECHNIQUES AND POSTURE.

Avoid putting too much pressure or load on your smaller joints whenever possible. For instance, grabbing or pruning by pinching puts much more load on your thumb than the rest of your hand.

When lifting, put the load on your biggest, strongest joints, and use both hands whenever you can. Instead of lifting with your fingers, hook your palms, forearms or even elbows through handles, and always lift by bending at the knees, not the back.

SWITCH TO MORE ERGONOMIC TOOLS.

When choosing tools, look for lighter options—heavier tools take more muscle work and put more strain on the small joints in your hands. By using tools designed to be user-friendly, you can do the same job with less effort and strain.

For example, a shovel that has a soft handle can be easier for someone with arthritis to use because the softer material reduces strain on the wrist. Kneeling on a cushion or strapping on knee pads will reduce strain on your knee joints, as well as fatigue.

ADAPT YOUR GARDEN TO BE MORE ACCESSIBLE.

Bending over for long periods to work in soil beds that are at ground level adds a lot of strain. One solution is to consider using tall planters that you're able to work in while standing or sitting in a tall chair or stool.

You can also consider using fabric planters. They're lighter than clay or plastic, even with wet soil, and many have broad handles on each side to move them more easily. You can place them on a bench or table so you can work without having to bend over. They're also easy to empty by flipping inside-out for quick mid-season transitions.

ACCESS AN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST.

These health professionals can assist you in building new skills and finding new tools that can better support you in the garden or other activities that mean a lot to you.

Working with one can help you manage your energy and find new ways to promote your independence. In this province, they must be licensed by the College of Occupational Therapists of Ontario. You can learn more about what to expect from an occupational therapist at coto.org/ot.

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Seniors Month:

Staying Connected Through Better Hearing



June is Seniors Month, a time to celebrate the contributions, resilience, and wisdom of older adults in our community. It is also an excellent opportunity to focus on an important part of healthy aging—hearing health.

Good hearing helps us stay connected to the people and activities we enjoy. Whether it's sharing conversations with family, participating in community events, or simply enjoying everyday moments, hearing plays a vital role in maintaining independence and quality of life. Unfortunately, hearing loss often develops gradually, making it easy to overlook until communication becomes more difficult.

Research has shown that addressing hearing loss can help individuals remain socially engaged and active. A free professional hearing assessment can identify concerns early and provide solutions that support better communication and overall well-being.

To mark Seniors Month, our clinic is pleased to offer savings of up to 20% on select hearing technology. This special promotion is available through July 31, 2026, while quantities last. We encourage seniors and their families to take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about their hearing health and explore options that can help them stay connected to the sounds and conversations that matter most.

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Over 150 golfers hit the greens at Kevin Lord Memorial Spring Classic

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
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The 20th anniversary Kevin Lord Memorial Spring Classic golf tournament took place at Bear Creek Golf & Country Club on Saturday, May 30.

This year, 152 golfers enjoyed a nice, warm and sunny day, which contrasted with the windy and cool conditions of last year's tournament.

"As always, it was really nice to see a few new teams enter this year and everyone reunite again and socialize with old and new friends, whose kind support help us to keep our son Kevin's memory alive in supporting our main beneficiaries," said tournament organizer Al Lord. "These beneficiaries include the Brain Tumour Foundation of Canada and Campfire Circle – a camp for kids with cancer – as well as other worthy causes."

The tournament featured various prizes on the fairways.

"We would again like to thank everyone who participated in this year's tournament and also our sponsors who help to make this tournament a success every year," Lord said.

"For the first time in our golf tournament history we had a hole-in-one contest for a

grand prize of \$30,000. The contest was sponsored by one of our original long time faithful sponsors, Don and Rose Findlay and Family. We truly thank the Findlay family for helping to make our tournament a little more exciting. Unfortunately, we did not have a winner, but everyone definitely had fun trying to win. We would also like to thank Bear Creek Golf Club and all their staff for their hospitality, the excellent banquet buffet dinner they provided, and their organization in helping again with this year's tournament."

Tournament prize winners include Ladies' Closest to the Pin – Andrea Davidson; Men's Closest to the Pin – Jeff Audett; Ladies' Longest Drive – Andrea Davidson; Men's Longest Drive – Tanner Dockerty; and closest to the fairway Line – Adam Patton.

The tournament-winning team with a score of 59 (-11) was Tim McKibbon, Jeff Audette, Nas Brejani, and Kobi Brejani.

Congratulations to Kevin True, the winner of the draw for a pair of Toronto Maple Leaf tickets.

All proceeds from the draw will go to the Stevenson Memorial Hospital's new building expansion fund.

The tournament will return next year and again be held on the last Saturday in May.



SUPPORTING WORTHY CAUSE – The Kevin Lord Memorial Spring Classic golf tournament was held at Bear Creek Golf & Country Club on Saturday, May 30. Organizer Al Lord is seen with the winning team, Tim McKibbon, Jeff Audette, Nas Brejani, and Kobi Brejani.

BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

Beeton Lawn Bowling Club celebrates National Bowls Day for 10th year

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Beeton Lawn Bowling Club celebrated National Bowls Day on Saturday, June 6, by welcoming local residents and offering the chance to try the sport.

National Bowls Day is recognized by lawn bowling clubs across the country as a way to introduce new players to the game.

If you have ever driven by the Beeton Club and seen players out on the greens, wondering about the activity, this was a chance to try it and see what the club and the sport are all about.

"Bowls Canada is the head organization for lawn bowling in Canada, and the Ontario Lawn Bowling Association is the governing body in Ontario," explained Beeton Lawn Bowling Club treasurer Sue Zylski. "This is the 10th year we have done this. We are trying to move lawn bowling into a more professionally recognized sport. They are trying to get more coaches and more professionals in the sport. Our goal here is just to get more people involved. Lawn bowling is a really good sport for all ages. We have a member who is 13 years old, and we have members who are over 90 years old."

Lawn bowling has a reputation

as a sport for older people; however, that stereotype doesn't do the sport justice.

The sport requires a lot of concentration and skill and can be very competitive.

In the UK, the sport is enjoyed by many younger people who take it seriously.

"Today is an opportunity for people to come and try it," Sue explained. "If they haven't bowled before, or haven't bowled in a few years, they can come and try it out. We have smaller bowls for the little kids. People often walk by our lawn bowling club in Beeton, or have seen in TV but have not tried it. This is an opportunity to try it with no pressure and no cost. It's just for people to drop in and try it. We try to be as casual as possible at this club. We don't have leagues, we just play jitneys, which means that whoever shows up on a Monday or Thursday night, we throw names in a hat, then we make up the teams with whoever shows up. You're not playing with the same people all the time, we mix it up."

Quite a few local people turned out for the event, with many trying the sport for the first time.



BOWLS DAY: The Beeton Lawn Bowling Club celebrated National Bowls Day on Saturday, June 6, by inviting local residents to come out to the Beeton Club and give the sport a try. New Tecumseth Deputy Mayor Stephanie MacLellan and Councillor Marc Biss get a lesson in the sport from Beeton Lawn Bowling Club Treasurer Sue Zylski.

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Brock's Banter: Christmas in July came even earlier

The Ministry notes that through the partnerships, students will be able to, “enhance their adaptability and readiness for success in a rapidly changing economy; participate in skills development activities that reflect their interests and passions, helping to build self-confidence and transferable skills they can apply in life after high school; engage in voluntary service to give back to their communities by supporting people, the environment, or charitable organizations; participate in fun, skills-building, and outdoor education programs that are designed to teach young people about critical thinking, communication, networking, problem-solving, time management, and adaptability; [and] access real-world learning to support success in an evolving labour market.”

“The King’s Trust was founded by HM King Charles III in 1976 and was launched in Canada in 2011,” the Ministry notes. “The Trust is part of an international network of charities celebrating its 50th anniversary this year and has supported 1.5 million young people in

25 countries. Its Skills Academy program is designed to help young people to build the foundational skills, such as communication, teamwork, problem-solving and adaptability.

“Celebrating its 70th anniversary this year, the Duke of Edinburgh’s International Award is a globally-recognized youth development framework that supports young people to build confidence, life-skills, and purpose through real-world experiential learning both inside and outside the classroom. This program operates in more than 130 countries worldwide with over 500,000 Canadians participating since 1963.”

The other instance of good news in my book came with Prime Minister Mark Carney’s announcement of a national AI strategy. Much-needed all around, I was particularly heartened by the fact that this strategy includes A.I. and social media literacy components for students – an element that has always been on my wish list and is much-needed in and of itself.

While one can only hope such pro-

grams will be made available to students in elementary and secondary schools as well, should the Provinces get on board, the Strategy includes a literacy component they argue will foster future opportunities.

The National AI Literacy Initiative will offer “entry-level AI training for all Canadians. As part of this effort AI literacy will reach 1 million entry-level post-secondary students and train more than 3,000 educators with AI learning kits in their classrooms. Free, accessible AI learning will include practical courses and sector-relevant modules.”

“AI is here. The question is whether it will improve the lives of all Canadians or benefit only a few,” said Carney in a statement. “AI can shorten our emergency room wait times and make a small business more competitive, if it is governed by Canadian values with a clear goal of improving the lives of all Canadians. That’s why we need an ambitious new strategy: AI for All. We will build

trust so that all Canadians are empowered to use this technology safely and with confidence. AI that builds Canada strong for all – that’s our mission.”

It’s a good step forward, but let’s keep our fingers crossed that these modules will help students also identify what AI is and what it is not with ease, something that is sorely lacking in this day and age.

Perhaps this is just a pipe dream, but perhaps it is something that will work in concert with a potential social media ban for those 16 years of age or older. That’s a column for a different week, but I remain hopeful.

While I might be able to strike more students from my grown-up Christmas list who can benefit from the Duke of Edinburgh Awards and the King’s Trust programs, with that hope in mind, I have my eraser poised over AI and social media literacy as well.

Let’s see where things stand in December!



BASEBALL UNDERWAY – There is a lot of action on local diamonds as baseball season gets underway in the region. A TNT Thunder U11 player looks for the throw as a Mansfield Cubs player makes it safely to second base during a game in Tottenham on Monday, June 1. The Cubs had to settle for a 14-9 loss in this game.

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Man charged with impaired driving after collision with hydro pole

BY BRIAN LOCKHART
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A man was arrested and charged with impaired driving by officers from the Nottawasaga Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) following a single-vehicle collision involving a hydro pole.

Shortly before 6 a.m. on June 1, 2026, police were notified of a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed that had collided with a hydro pole on Adjala-Tecumseth Townline.

Officers attended the scene and observed a heavily damaged vehicle and a downed hydro pole with live wires, which had ignited a grass fire.

Police spoke with the driver and observed signs of impairment.

The driver did not require medical attention.

Following further investigation, the driver was arrested.

As a result of the investigation, Adrian Poulin, 28, of Alliston, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired – blood drug concentration (80 plus)
 - Dangerous operation
 - Obstruct peace officer
- The accused was released.
- Poulin is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Bradford at a later date.
- Their driver's license has been suspended for 90 days, and the vehicle was impounded for seven days.
- The listed charges have not been proven in court.



Project Chameleon: Human trafficking offenders found guilty after extensive investigation

In May 2023, officers of the South Simcoe Police Service responded to a call for service in which a female reported she was being held against her will at a residence in the Town of Innisfil. The victim reported that she was being exploited for the purpose of sex trafficking. Uniform officers were able to locate the victim where she was removed from the situation and taken to a place of safety. During the investigation, the female reported that she was also sexually assaulted by one of the male suspects involved in trafficking her.

The Criminal Investigative Services – Crimes Against Persons Unit continued the investigation and began to identify the suspects involved. As the investigation progressed over the following six months, investigators identified additional victims. The investigation became known as, Project Chameleon.

On November 1, 2023, officers from South Simcoe Police, Barrie Police and York Regional Police, executed search warrants at properties in the Town of Innisfil and the Town of Newmarket as part of Project Chameleon. As a result of the searches and the ongoing investigation, three individuals were arrested and charged with human trafficking offences, sexual services offences, and drug-related

offences. As part of their investigation, police obtained a warrant for a fourth suspect related to further charges of human trafficking and sexual services offences. In late November 2023, this accused turned themselves into police.

In December 2023, three additional suspects were arrested and charged with human trafficking offences and sexual services offences.

A total of seven suspects were identified, arrested, and charged as part of Project Chameleon.

In February 2024, one of the accused who was charged with drug offences had their charges withdrawn upon entering into a Peace Bond for twelve months.

On June 3, 2026, following a ten-week trial at the Barrie Courthouse, four of the accused were found guilty and convicted of the offences listed below.

- Tyrone DIAS (age 40) of Newmarket:
- Trafficking in Persons – S.279.01 of the Criminal Code x 3
 - Material Benefit from the Trafficking of Persons – S.279.02 of the Criminal Code x 2
 - Procuring (Sexual Services) – S.286.3(1) of the Criminal Code x 2
 - Material Benefit from Sexual Services –

S.286.2(1) of the Criminal Code x 2

- Jashyna SINGH (age 32) of Mississauga:
- Trafficking in Persons – S.279.01 of the Criminal Code x 3
 - Material Benefit from the Trafficking of Persons – S.279.02 of the Criminal Code x 2
 - Procuring (Sexual Services) – S.286.3(1) of the Criminal Code x 2
 - Material Benefit from Sexual Services – S.286.2(1) of the Criminal Code x 2

- Joseph CARVALHO (age 46) of Newmarket:
- Trafficking in Persons – S.279.01 of the Criminal Code x 1
 - Material Benefit from the Trafficking of Persons – S.279.02 of the Criminal Code x 2
 - Procuring (Sexual Services) – S.286.3(1) of the Criminal Code x 2
 - Material Benefit from Sexual Services – S.286.2(1) of the Criminal Code x 2

- Oneil HOPKINSON (age 40) of Newmarket:
- Trafficking in Persons – S.279.01 of the Criminal Code x 2
 - Material Benefit from the Trafficking of Persons – S.279.02 of the Criminal Code x 2
 - Procuring (Sexual Services) – S.286.3(1) of the Criminal Code x 1

- Material Benefit from Sexual Services – S.286.2(1) of the Criminal Code x 1
 - Sexual Assault – S.271 of the Criminal Code x 2
- One of the accused plead guilty prior to the trial commencing and was convicted of the offences listed below.
- Edgar MARTINEZ (age 39) of Innisfil:
- Trafficking in Persons – S.279.01 of the Criminal Code x 1
 - Sexual Assault – S.271 of the Criminal Code x 1

The last remaining accused involved in Project Chameleon is scheduled to stand trial later in June.

Tyrone DIAS and Jashyna SINGH are scheduled to stand trial for drug offences related to Project Chameleon in November 2026.

The South Simcoe Police Service would like to thank the Barrie Police Service and the York Regional Police Service for the assistance they provided during the investigation.

Additionally, the South Simcoe Police Service would like to thank Assistant Crown Attorney Caitlin Downing of the Provincial Human Trafficking Prosecution Team for her professionalism, dedication, and commitment to obtaining justice for the survivors of human trafficking.

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