

Man dies as result of car crash

A Georgetown man died at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital July 31 as a result of injuries he sustained in a traffic accident on Hwy 7, west of Kitchener that afternoon.

Funeral services were held for Andrew Carter, 54, recently of Meaford, at J.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home in Georgetown Tuesday afternoon. Interment was at Greenwood Cemetery.

Sgt. George Hebblethwaite of OPP Cambridge says the accident occurred at about 3:30 p.m. on Hwy 7. Hebblethwaite says the five-ton

truck driven by Carter was traveling east on the highway when it crossed the centre line and struck a westbound Mercedes driven by Alfred Hill, 51, of Kitchener.

Hebblethwaite says it was raining heavily at the time of the crash. Cars were braking and when Carter attempted to brake he lost control of the vehicle.

Hill was dead at the scene. His wife Lilly, 40, received serious injuries and is listed in serious condition in intensive care at St. Mary's Hospital in Kitchener.

The Hill's two children David, 6,

and Steven, 9, received minor injuries.

Hebblethwaite says Carter, who sustained head injuries, was asked if he wanted to go to the hospital for treatment, but he declined.

Hebblethwaite says Carter went to Georgetown and District Hospital about 8:30 pm. Friday, and died shortly after 11 p.m.

Carter is survived by his wife Elizabeth and children Olive, Carol, Catherine and Andrew, eight grandchildren and three sisters.

Cambridge OPP are still investigating the accident.

Woolco opens brand new store

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Comber joined a Woolco store (the parent company of Woolco) as a trainee in Penticton, British Columbia 18 years ago, becoming a manager four years later.

Comber now has 14 years of experience in department store management, managing stores in small areas all across Canada,

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His wife and four children, aged 15, 12, 8 and 3 moved from Newfoundland to Georgetown in July.

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No parking near Bruce Trail

Halton Region is moving to prohibit parking in the Steeles Avenue - Appleby Line area atop the Niagara Escarpment. Regional public works officials see the situation as potentially dangerous, as well as a nuisance for nearby residents.

It means hikers who leave their cars in the area to trek along the nearby Bruce Trail - and many of them do just that - risk getting tickets.

Steeles Avenue stops at Appleby Line, but an unopened road allowance at the intersection is a popular way to start hiking the trail. On weekends the narrow, hilly Appleby Line, as well as Steeles Avenue, are often littered with cars, or even school buses. The amount of people in the area, the lack of parking space and the limited visibility all add up to potential accidents, regional staff believe.

No provisions were outlined in a recent regional report to create parking nearby. Instead, staff say the hikers should gain access to the trail through one of the nearby conservation areas or sites that do have parking.



AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF ONTARIO

We are the Police Officers of Ontario. We are twenty-one thousand men and women. We come from every race and every ethnic group that populates our province. Just like you do. We are educated in local schools, attend neighbourhood churches and synagogues and make our homes in suburbs, in large cities and small towns. We have wives, husbands, children and sometimes grandchildren who we love dearly. Just like you do. We value the opportunity to make and live out our lives in this province. We respect the law and the rights of our fellow citizens. Just like you do.

In so many ways, we men and women, the police men and women of Ontario are just like you but there is one important difference. It is our job to protect our communities from those who desire to break the law, from those who use violence against their fellow citizens, from those who use weapons to get their way and sometimes from those who are prepared to kill. Everyday in many ways we risk our lives to protect your life or property.

Under our law for more than a hundred years we are entitled to use force when there are reasonable and probable grounds to believe that your lives or ours are endangered.

Some groups believe that we "want" to shoot people. Bob Rae's Parliamentary Assistant has herself said so. So have the appointed leaders of the Black Action Defense Committee. We reject this notion as unfounded and abhorrent.

Premier Rae's government now wants to change the law so it will be more difficult and riskier for us to protect your lives and your property as well as ourselves, so that it will be more difficult and more dangerous for us to perform our jobs in your service. These proposed changes are the most fundamental that have been proposed in Ontario's history. The government has set up a small committee to recommend changes. That committee includes the very organizations that call us "killers".

We believe that these issues require broader consultation and more public input from a wide variety of groups.

Will you help us by asking Bob Rae to stop? Write him to Queen's Park. The ability of Police Officers in Ontario to do our job - your job - is at stake.

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