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We'll also be holding the election for board membership, talking about recent developments, and speaking about what’s on the horizon. The OAC recommends against bringing your dog to parks where climbing access is only listed as “Tolerated”. Devil’s Glen is a crag at which climbing is only “Tolerated”.Human Waste & Toilet Paper – If you are caught in an emergency and need to poop and/or use toilet paper at the crag, the OAC recommends packing out all your waste. If you are unable to pack it out, you must bury your waste at least 6-8 inches deep and 200 feet away from the nearby river and trails. With the inability to climb indoors, it’s easy to think that heading out to the crag is a safe and viable option right now. But should we be climbing outside at this time? A complete recording of the meeting is available below. If you encounter park staff or local homeowners, please be respectful and provide details of your encounter to the OAC as soon as possible. The OAC has notified Ontario Parks & the Ontario Provincial Police of these concerning events. While the local homeowners are supportive of climbers, there has been an increase in issues related to parking, trespassing & garbage. We have been in recent discussions with local homeowners concerning climber behaviour at Devil’s Glen. The volunteers did not opt to call the police at the time as they were unclear if it would be considered theft after the bag had been found. Parking – Do not park near homeowner driveways. All provincial parks are now closed, as well as many other public services. But the crags aren’t going anywhere, and staying local is only a temporary sacrifice that will protect our community. The volunteers left their belongings at the top of the gully while they worked to clear it. This change is in direct response to concerns from local farmers, who have been unable to pass through this section of Concession 10 with farm equipment due to cars parked on both sides of the road. If you encounter park staff and are asked to move, please obtain the contact information of the staff member and provide them with the OAC’s email address (info@ontarioallianceofclimbers.ca). The volunteers searched the park for the thief and missing bag. Climbers should take caution and: Do not engage if you are approached by individuals while parking/leaving/arriving at your vehicle unless they can provide proof of OPP. By-law or similar credentialsDo not engage if you are approached/questioned by other park users unless that individual is able to provide proof of Ontario Parks, MNR or similar credentialsDo not leave valuables in your car while climbingKeep your personal belongings near you at all timesBe sure to assess the bolts & anchors on each climb before & during climbingTake extra caution to assess the climbing up to the first bolt & use a stick clip if necessary to protect the moves to the first available boltContinue to be great climbing ambassadors, respecting the space and fellow park users when out at the cragin the event of an emergency, call 911 The non-emergency OPP telephone number is: 1-888-310-1122Please share any information with the OAC that may be related to this ongoing situation Over the winter, the OAC became aware that a party had filled the gully descent to Devil’s Glen with deadfall collected from the area. Jacob Bell on ‘Shot Across the Bow’ at Old Baldy. The OAC is supportive of this change as it presents a good compromise for climbers & farmers in the area! Again, please ensure you do not leave any valuables in your parked car, and enjoy the crag responsibly. We all want to climb, and getting some fresh air is crucial to staying both healthy and sane. The volunteers noted fresh footprints in the snow leading out of the park and east along highway 124. Additionally, if we get injured climbing outside, we can increase the load on an already overburdened healthcare system. Climbing is still not yet permitted on Conservation Halton properties, which include Rattlesnake Point and Mount Nemo – but we are working with them to determine when we can do so safely. Bouldering is also not yet permitted at the Niagara Glen, but the NPFA is actively working on a plan to reintroduce it. We hope to be able to share news of progress here soon! We previously established a list of guidelines to help climbers decide whether to climb, and if they choose to climb, how to do so responsibly. The team removed the brush again, and returned for a site visit on Wednesday. As you enjoy expanded access to Ontario crags, be sure to thank Dustin for his essential contributions! Dustin has been heavily involved with the OAC for quite some time, and though he will humbly downplay his role, has been integral to our operations for many years. On six routes, the first hanger was removed and the bolts had been chopped off with an angle grinder. All entrants will be entered into a draw – there are two \$50 MEC gift cards to be won! The submission deadline is December 21st, after which we’ll announce winners on our social media. Affected routes include: Unnamed unclimbed project (10 metres left of Wave)OutlierWave of the Future (open, unclimbed project)HyperionFace that launched a thousand sighsMorning Star (first two bolts affected) Upon leaving Devil’s Glen, the climbers noted freshly scribed “F U” written in the gravel at the trailhead at Highway 124. The OAC reminds climbers that climbing access at Devil’s Glen continues to be tolerated by Ontario Parks as a permitted historical use. His passion for climbing, endless psych, and love of helping others are second to none. But it’s also a great opportunity to stay home with your family, practice low-impact living strategies, and get some fresh air.” We’re in accordance with this line of thinking. When the team returned to the top of the gully, they noted one of the volunteer’s backpacks had been stolen. Thank you for everything Dustin! Our initial announcement of this year’s service award recipient was made during our 2021 AGM this past Tuesday. Many climbing destination communities are urging visitors to stay away. Upon leaving the area, a volunteer drove along 124 and saw a homeowner standing in their driveway, filming him as he drove by. If you are threatened with a ticket, please ask them to clarify what the exact offence is and the amount of the fine. For those who wish to watch the recording, it is now available here: Save the Date: The OAC Annual General Meeting will be held Tuesday, September 14, at 7PM! We will once again be holding our AGM virtually. The police will be called if anyone is found trespassing.Dogs – If you MUST bring your dog, it must remain leashed and you must carry out dog waste. You can also find copies for sale at the following Ontario locations:Alt.RockBouldertz – both Etobicoke and Junction locationsThe CoreGrand River Rocks – both Waterloo and Kitchener locationsJunction ClimbingOntario Resoles’Toprock Climbing With the recent announcement of Grey Sauble Conservation Authority properties reopening for public use on June 6th, climbing areas across the province are finding themselves under varying levels of restrictions. We’ve created a table to help the community more easily understand what crags are open for climbing. However, when they reached the cliff they found the first bolt had been chopped off several routes spanning the MNR & Ontario Park boundary. Campden, Rockwood, and the Turtle (all of which are currently closed to climbing) were discussed in depth, as well as lockdown restrictions and some much needed talk about our mandate as an organization. Tommy Caldwell provided the Access Fund with the following quote: “I cancelled my upcoming climbing trip to the southwest, not because I think my family will get sick while we adventure in the desert, but because it’s the responsible thing to do to slow the spread and protect vulnerable people. Climbers are still encouraged to park on Concession 10, but no-parking signs will prohibit parking for the first 175 metres on the east side of the road as well as the first 50 metres on the west side, and will be enforced by Bylaw. This is a great opportunity to ask questions about our organization and to share input on our future direction. The first homeowner did not appear to be home. This can create a frustrating and dangerous situation for homeowners getting in and out of their driveways. Even if we feel well, we may be asymptomatic carriers and not know it. We have added some new & important questions this year to help us better understand your experiences out at the crag. After clearing the gully for the second time, the team went out for a midweek site visit and noted that the perpetrator(s) had returned and filled the gully for a third time. Currently, climbing is permitted on crown land, where access is tolerated. Weeks later, after the wintry weather had cleared, the volunteers returned on a Saturday to find the gully had once again been filled. In our assessment, the culprit(s) appears to have done this work with a ladder from the ground up. Routes farther west are located on Crown Land, which Ontario Parks has no authority over.) The OAC has contacted Ontario Parks to obtain an official statement on these new enforcement measures. The access status at Devil’s Glen has not changed. We encourage everyone to be responsible and respectful of the population as a whole. Climbers are encouraged to continue climbing at Devil’s Glen in the meantime. Restaurants, bars, entertainment facilities, and climbing gyms have been closing in efforts to slow the transmission of COVID-19. They eventually found the bag approximately 200 feet away; it had been thrown into the forest on the section of trail east of the approach back to Highway 124. Due to his efforts, Cave Springs will be submitting a land management plan for review by the end of this year, which will include consideration for climbing! We still have a ways to go before access is officially secured, but we are making huge gains thanks to Dustin’s work! Even if you’re not aware of his work behind the scenes, if you’ve seen Dustin at the crag you will know him as an excellent ambassador for the community. Thank you for your support as we work towards resolution. We want to showcase everything from as many different crags, seasons, and climbers as possible – ICE, SPORT, TRAD and BOULDERING are all honoured here. Let’s celebrate the diversity of our province and our community! Valid photo submissions must have LANDSCAPE orientation (i.e. horizontal), and be of climbers at Ontario crags only (of course!). In order to meet print standards, full size images must be clear and at least 8.5”x11” at 300 dpi.Submissions do not need to be dated from this year, but they DO need to showcase your love for Ontario climbing. So make the most of this tail end of the season, or take some time to venture down memory lane and rediscover some forgotten gems! The Crags Calendar helps us raise awareness and funds in support of Ontario access. Please consider donating a photo! Send your best shots to submissions@ontarioallianceofclimbers.ca by SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16TH for a chance to be featured. Chosen entrants will receive a free copy of the calendar, credit complete with name and website, and a little slice of local fame! Please see additional rules of submission here: Photograph Submission Rules for the 2022 OAC Ontario Crags CalendarDownload We’d like to present Dustin Johnston-Jewell with the 2021 Ontario Alliance of Climbers Service Award. Loading... The Ontario Alliance of Climbers meets regularly with Ontario Parks staff representing the entire region including Devil’s Glen to maintain an open line of communication. Show Grid () Note: This view comes direct from Strava and I’m not responsible for the content or layout. We ask that you consider how your actions can impact the lives of others at this time. This happened again a short time later. Monika Widjaja-Tam on ‘Safety Dance’ at The Swamp Photo by William Tam @willtam85 Fresh off the presses – the 2022 Ontario Crags Calendar has arrived! Featuring local climbers shot by local photographers, the OAC calendar is a tribute to everything Ontario climbing has to offer. With a mix of climbers, crags, and disciplines featured, this is the milestone 10th anniversary of the OAC Calendar published, and we think it’s our best one yet! We’ve adapted sales go toward promoting, advocating for, and maintaining open access all across the province. On April 12th, climbers visited Devil’s Glen once again in hopes of enjoying a few routes during the nice weather before clearing the brush from the gully. The OAC has been monitoring escalating mischief in Devil’s Glen Provincial Park & adjacent Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) land. These recent developments also confirm the OAC’s suspicion that the responsible party is stalking/monitoring climbers during their visits. Climbing at Devil’s Glen is considered Tolerated and climbers have long been great ambassadors for this beautiful area. Please keep in mind that as our situation is constantly changing, it is important to be in the know before you go. Stay up to date and do your research before you head out. Please respect all government guidelines and be considerate of vulnerable communities. Stay safe! A lot has happened over the course of the past week. We feel this is an escalation of anti-climbing mischief likely perpetrated by the same party responsible for filling the gully, stealing the volunteer’s bag and disrupting at least 5 tonnes of natural deadfall. Park on Concession Road 10 whenever possible.Trespassing – Do not trespass through homeowner land to access the park. If you do go out, this is an important time to make a good name for the climbing community! Take the time to educate yourself on the best practices for climbing during this pandemic. Remember to take care of the crag, yourselves, and others. Even left behind in a biodegradable bag, your dog waste remains an eye sore for over a year and is disruptive for other park users who frequent the trails near the water, along the cliff base and above. We are in direct communication with Grey Sauble Conservation concerning this. Click here to fill yours out now! It’s that time of year again! Our call for photo submissions for the 2022 OAC Ontario Crags Calendar is now OPEN!! The Ontario Crags Calendar aims to celebrate and highlight the wide variety of climbing that Ontario has to offer. Photo by Connor Drummond. If you would like to run as a candidate for the board of directors, please submit your bio to info@ontarioallianceofclimbers.ca by August 29. Details for the virtual meeting will be announced August 31 via official email to all OAC members. Hope to see you all there! Yesterday, climbers at Devil’s Glen were approached by Ontario Parks wardens and advised that climbing is no longer tolerated on the cliffside areas located on Ontario Parks property. The Clearview Township Council is placing restrictions on parking on the side of Concession 10 (by Devil’s Glen) in order to accommodate local farmers. Climbing, physical activity, and being outdoors are all ways to alleviate stress. To no surprise, the gully had been filled again, but volunteers did not have time to remove the brush during this site check. He has successfully built up a working relationship with the land managers of Cave Springs Recreation Area, and helped arrange rope access for their biologist to perform the necessary ecological assessment of the cliff. As a result, climbers organized a clean up to remove the deadfall from the gully. (This applies to all routes east of, or to the climber’s right of, the Nutcracker area. You can access the table here. This is a living document and will be updated as permissions change. Please keep in mind that some smaller communities, including Grey County, have issued official requests that non-residents or seasonal visitors avoid visiting. We’ve listed resources for the Public Health Units and municipalities that correspond with the various crags in our document – please use these to determine if there are any regional restrictions. As they stepped onto the driveway of the second home, they were immediately greeted by a woman screaming at them “You’re trespassing, get off my property”. Unfortunately, the theft was not resolved. You can access the complete list of guidelines here. Thank you to everyone who tuned into our latest Virtual Town Hall! We had over 160 attendees tune in throughout the night, with great discussion about access issues at some key Ontario crags. Dustin led the push to create a social media presence for the OAC, expanding our reach and helping greatly with communication and education initiatives. Until we receive a formal statement, we will not acknowledge a change in access status to this public land. Therefore, it is unlikely the responsible party has any climbing knowledge. 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NOTE: Online sales have currently sold out, please pick up your copy at one of our partnering gyms/vendors! The 2021 OAC Survey is available now! This survey helps inform us of community priorities for our advocacy initiatives, and takes only 15 minutes to complete. We will continue to monitor the situation and update the community as needed. We look forward to seeing you out and about soon! QUICK LINKS: 0:03:55 - Who we are 0:05:38 - What we do 0:11:46 – Covid update 0:24:25 – Rockwood 0:35:10 – Turtle 0:37:53 – Campden 0:51:17 – Ice climbing updates 0:56:05 – Other updates (education initiatives, access negotiations, Conservation Halton & the Turtle) 1:00:01 – Community Questions via email (Beaver Valley hunting season, Devil’s Glen and Metcalfe parking, Lion’s Head, drones, bouldering development enquiries) 1:18:44 – Live Community Questions (Crag X, winter Kolapore access is ski only, OAC fundraising model) There are many resources coming out that will help us stay in top climbing shape while at home, and we’ll be sharing some tips and inspiration to keep you motivated! But for the time being, we’re willing to put the health and safety of our community before our own desires. We hope you’ll join us. Old Baldy is re-opening to visitor access on June 6, but at the time of this posting, climbing will not be a permitted activity. He has also assisted with volunteer coordination and recruitment efforts, and is one of our superstar tabling representatives at events! More recently, Dustin has been putting a ton of time and effort into securing climbing access at Campden. A condensed version suitable for use as a poster is also available below. It’s a time of uncertainty for everyone, and it can affect us all both physically and mentally. By traveling outside your hometown, you increase the risk of transmitting the disease to other communities, many of which are remote and have limited access to supplies and healthcare services. We encourage all climbers to report any suspicious activity to us & if you are approached aggressively by anyone in the park or surrounding area, or experience a theft or damage to your property, please call the police. In the event of an emergency, call 911. The non-emergency OPP line is: 1-888-310-1122. Toilet paper can take up to 3 years to decompose, and poop can take up to a year.Drones – Recreational drones are not permitted in Provincial parks. Under no circumstance should you bring a drone to Devil’s Glen or any other Ontario Park. After finding the bag, the volunteers hiked back out to the highway and walked along the 124, visiting each house in an attempt to talk to locals and see if they had witnessed any suspicious activity. Thank you to everyone who was able to attend! We had over 50 members present. Not only are they illegal but they are extremely disruptive to fellow climbers. Please stay tuned for updates.

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