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## Deputy Mayor Anderson a huge supporter of Bell backpack initiative, DCAFS benefits

Written By MIKE BAKER

"Every kid deserves to walk into school on that first day on an equal playing field."

Those were the words of Jennifer Moore, Executive Director of Dufferin Child and Family Services, last Friday (Aug. 23) as she was on hand in Shelburne to accept a donation of 50 new backpacks, jam packed with school supplies, to be dished out to under privileged children in the community.

This marks the second year of the initiative in Dufferin County. Shelburne Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson, with the help of several other local residents who wish to remain anonymous, brought the Bell Canada Backpacks for Kids program to the community last year. That successful venture, which saw 25 new backpacks donated from Bell Canada to DCAFS, laid the foundations for this second "amazing" offering.

"The donations we have received this year are more than double that which we received last year, so that really is incredible. It's amazing," Deputy Mayor Anderson stated. "I think this partnership really shows what kind of a community we have here. It shows that the people of Shelburne aren't just looking out for themselves, but looking to help others too."

The nationwide program was first launched back in 2003, as an initiative of the Bell Aviant Pioneer Volunteers. The backpacks are distributed based on need identified by community partners, which range from school districts, food banks, family support services and community centres.

Speaking to the Free Press, Ms. Moore noted "the need certainly isn't diminishing in our community."

"There is a significant need here in Dufferin County. As children head back to school, there are lots of expenses for families. There

are many people in our community who work two or three part-time jobs in order to make ends meet, and even with that it's still very difficult to pay basic bills," Ms. Moore stated. "Having additional expenses like backpacks and school supplies can be a real burden for families, so it's nice to be able to rely on the community for support like this so that we can help these people out."

With the backpacks officially handed over to DCAFS last week, Ms. Moore noted she and her staff would be busy identifying families in the community that could use the extra assistance before kids head back to school next week.

"We will have these in stock now, so, as well as people we have already identified, we can give back backpacks out on an as-needed basis," Ms. Moore said.

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# Alton Stephenson recognized with Community Excellence Award

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Council returned, after a month long summer hiatus on Monday (Aug. 26), being greeted by a deluge of planning issues, which proved more contentious than expected.

First however, in order to save the Community Excellence Award winner from having to wait for what appeared might be a long public meeting, Mayor Wade Mills and Council presented Mr. Alton Stephenson with his award for his dedicated service to promoting junior sports in Shelburne.

Along with his wife Alethia he runs a drop in basketball program at Glenbrook Elementary School, twice a week and on Saturdays. It is free to attend and has seen numerous participants go on to greater achievements.

Mr Stephenson was at a loss for words, but thanked everyone and humbly stated that he was just giving back to his community.

## Public Meeting

Town Planner Steve Wever was up next, as the Committee of Adjustment was called to order to hold a public meeting to discuss an application for severance at the north west corner of 218 Greenwood Street and First Avenue.

The applicant, Mr. Spencer Brown wishes consent to sever a large corner lot into two smaller lots and to turn an existing home on the property into a three unit dwelling space. A new single family dwelling would be built on the new lot.

Mr. Brown disclosed that he would likely sell that lot to a builder and he expected that a two-storey home would be constructed. That would be a logical assumption, as the surrounding homes are all bungalows and building wisdom dictates that if you build what does not exist it attracts buyers and raises values in the community.

The assembled public, generally opposed Mr. Brown's plans. They cited major traffic concerns, as the area was already a busy intersection, as well as aesthetic differences and the removal of three mature trees to make way for the buildings. Mr. Brown replied that he was in negotiations to replace each of those trees with not one, but two others, a generous undertaking, considering the trees are on private property.

Another resident objected to the removal of the carport on the existing home, as it

would change the look of the building. Mr. Wever replied that carports are not considered to be permanent structures and can be removed at any time by a home owner. They are not required to be maintained.

Coun. Walter Benotto, whose father built the existing home, questioned the amount of traffic in the area and the replanting of the trees, while Coun. Lynda Buffett wondered if the parking for the home could not be moved to the front of the house as opposed to the rear.

Mr. Brown noted that the rear of the lot was lower and that the parking would be for the basement tenants and therefore more convenient and direct from the rear. Coun. Lindsay Wegener questioned whether Mr. Brown was a Shelburne local, as the town has had problems, with absentee landlords, in the past. Mr. Brown said that he was not but that his family run enterprisewas diligent in maintaining their rental properties.

At this point, Mayor Mills intervened to ask Mr. Wever to outline the Provincial legislations which apply to this type of development. Mr. Wever replied that currently the Province requires municipalities to encourage and allow intensification projects. They are required to create new housing, excluding new developments.

He stated that Mr. Spencer's proposal meets every requirement of all three levels of government, including Shelburne's Official Plan.

Next the public were allowed the floor and several spoke to their concerns. Barbara Dafoe-Gooderham voiced her concerns over the traffic and the lack of sidewalks on Greenwood. She said the area is becoming a major bypass for the congested downtown core and the ambulance station is right there. She also said she loves the trees on the property, which will be cut down.

Paul Keefe of 443 Pinegrove was concerned about the traffic and the parking, stating that, all told, eight new cars will be potentially housed at the two properties. He opined that this would result in both an eyecore and parking on the already, busy street.

At one point, Mr. Keefe questioned who Mr. Wever was working for, Shelburne or Mr. Brown, to which Mayor Mills intervened and noted that such questioning of staff was inappropriate. In the end, the motion to allow the severance, was deferred, pending

the outcome of a traffic study to be done by the applicant.

## Other rezoning requests

Council then heard three separate Zoning issues, following the adjournment of the planning committee. The first applied to the previously discussed severance of 218 Greenwood and was deferred pending the severance decision. Then an application to amend By-law 38-2007 was requested by Southbridge Health Care Inc. The amendment concerned the vacant property at 104 Robert Street, which was needed for a new parking facility and Memorial garden for the adjacent Shelburne Nursing Home.

As with the Spencer Brown application this

two conforms to all Provincial, County and Town regulations and Official Plans. Interestingly enough, this proposal also offers a solution to an ongoing problem with 501/503 Owen Sound Street, concerning the sewer lines servicing those homes. Currently, their trunk is not a Town sewer main and runs under private property to reach the Town Main. The Lemkes, who own both properties on Owen Sound, have been seeking access to proper Town sewers for over a year now.

The Parking lot proposal could allow the Town to run a sewer line under the lot, via an easement on the property.

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**BAGS FOR KIDS:** Shelburne Deputy Mayor Steve Anderson (left) and DCAFS Executive Director Jennifer Moore (right) were on hand on Friday to accept a donation of 50 backpacks from Bell Canada on behalf of under privileged children in the community.

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## Anderson a supporter of backpack initiative

Deputy Mayor Anderson went on record to thank Bell Canada for "another incredible donation".

"We just want to ensure that no kid is left behind, that they have all the necessary things they need to succeed at school," Mr. Anderson stated. "It may seem small, but

this is really going to make a positive difference in the lives of these children."

He concluded, "This captures perfectly the sentiment that we are so proud of in Shelburne. We are one community, and we step up to provide help and assistance to those who need it."


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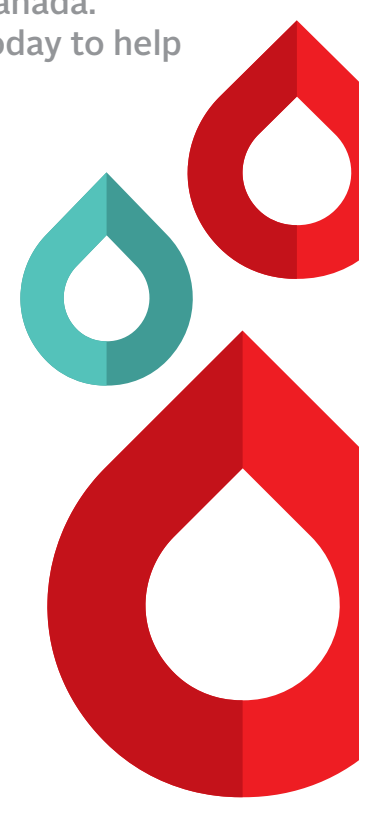
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# Those who live in glass houses

You've all heard the saying about throwing stones when you're living in a glass house.

That's solid advice for just about everyone.

It goes double, maybe triple for politicians. If you're going to publicly criticize your opponent, you'd better make sure the skeletons in your closet aren't ready to come back in some kind of zombie apocalypse with video tape, letters, or emails, where you practised the same behaviour you now condemn your opponent for.

For the most part, what's in the past should stay in the past. Especially the distant past. You can't change it so why bring it up?

You may be embarrassed about things you did 20 or even 30 years ago. Do you remember ever leaving a party or some out of the way tavern, knowing full well you shouldn't be behind the wheel, but thinking at the time you'll be okay to drive because it's not that far?

Most likely you wouldn't think of trying the same stunt these days, but would you really want someone to suddenly bring it up at your next family reunion?

"Hey, Bob, remember that time we got

hammered at Groggy's Tavern out on Line 6, and you almost hit that tree? That was quite a night!"

Politicians are human beings and I'm quite sure most of them had incidents in the past they would rather forget, or least prefer they weren't a part of.

For the most part, the media in generally seems to understand this. Rarely do you see the media dig up some minor incident from a guy's distance past to use it against them. And if they did, that really would dirty pool.

Do you really care if a politician got drunk at a fraternity party when he was 19 years old and fell through the skylight of a hotel and landed on the pool table during a Shriner's convention? I guess that could have happened, or something similar, but are you going to hang that over a guy's head for the rest of his life?

Of course erasing the past excludes certain undeniably inappropriate behaviours the public should know about.

Embezzlement charges, credit card fraud, involvement in a Ponzi scheme, multiple charges of assault – now those might be something the public should worry

about. However, with the political vetting process, a person like that would never even get to run for office.

Recently, Liberal Public Safety Minister Ralph Goodale tweeted out a short video recorded in 2005 of Conservative leader Andrew Scheer speaking out against same-sex marriage.

He didn't condemn or even criticize the gay community, however he said he believed marriage should be between a man and a woman.

It was a real 'gotcha' moment – by the Liberals in an election year, to bring up something that happened 14 years earlier, by catching the leader of their opposing party saying something that goes against a popular opinion of today.

Oh, wait a minute, let's take another look at 2005 and the gay marriage debate.

At the time, 32 Liberal politicians, some of whom are still in caucus, voted against gay marriage. Then looking back even further, Goodale himself, in 1999, voted against a motion to recognize same sex marriage.

Yup, it's the pot calling the kettle black. I guess Goodale must now be required to stand up in parliament and apologize to the nation and the gay community for his

personal attack by voting 'no' when he could have voted 'yes.'

Should they now release the names of all the Liberal members who voted 'no' as well so they can be publicly shamed?

Those names could easily be found with a little research.

If the Liberals want to play by these standards, maybe fighting fire with fire is the best route for the other parties.

However, do they really want to get in some dirty little fight where they are digging up witnesses who saw events from 20 years ago? If so, most of the politician on Parliament Hill should be a little nervous.

Yes, it's an election year, so politicians want to get an advantage over their opponents. However maybe they should try being honorable and promote themselves and the qualities they have as well as the party ideas rather than attacking others.

After all, those glass houses can be shattered rather quickly when you're the first one to start throwing stones.

**BRIAN LOCKHART**  
FROM THE SECOND ROW



## Editorial

# Let's level the playing field

IT'S NOT TOO OFTEN that the editorial board of The Globe and Mail finds a single issue so important that it occupies two full editorials employing more than 1,450 words. But that's what happened last weekend, the issue being the costliness of Canada's "free" roads and the reluctance of politicians to make the users pay for them.

The inspiration for the editorial rant was apparently the recent opening of the new Samuel de Champlain bridge in Montreal, the eight-lane, 3.4-kilometre crossing of the St. Lawrence River, between the Island of Montreal and the South Shore.

"Drivers can use it as often as they like, at no charge. That's because it cost you, the Canadian taxpayer, \$4.4-billion.

"While you're there, don't miss the old Champlain Bridge. The annual cost of keeping it from falling down ran between \$28-million and \$104-million, paid for by your taxes. Deconstructing it will cost about \$400-million. That's also on your tab.

"What's unusual about this arrangement? Nothing. What's wrong with it? Just about everything."

The problem, as the editorial board sees it, is that nearly all of Canada's roads and bridges, tunnels and highways, are being paid for by taxpayers. "You can drive to the Champlain Bridge from virtually anywhere in Canada, from Vancouver to Cape Breton, on roads that are costly to build and maintain, yet toll-free."

The contention is that taxpayer-funded roads are economically inefficient, environmentally damaging and encourage urban sprawl by subsidizing driving.

After noting that the Stephen Harper Conservatives had planned to have tolls on the new Champlain bridge and the decision to make the taxpayers pay for it, the editorial went on to suggest erroneously that Ontario's Mike Harris-led Conservatives "had the courage to toll a highway, and get its costs off the government's books."

In reality, although Highway 407 didn't open until June 1996, the commitment to make it a toll highway was made a decade earlier by the Liberals under David Peterson and the electronic traffic monitors were

installed by the Bob Rae-led New Democrats. All the Harris government did was privatize the roadway, selling for \$3.1 billion a toll road now worth \$30 billion, thanks to a 99-year lease that allows the private consortium to charge whatever toll rates it wishes.

Although the editorials made some good points and the first instalment last Saturday generated more than 300 letters, enough to occupy Monday's entire Letters section, they missed entirely one of the worst anomalies in Ontario's road system.

What could possibly be more anomalous than the fact that while the cost of building and maintaining some highways is borne entirely by the province's Ministry of Transportation, the cost of others carrying just as much traffic is borne entirely by property taxes?

One need not look any further than Dufferin County, where Highways 9, 10 and 89 are all financed by provincial taxpayers while Airport Road, former highways 24 and 25 plus former highway 9 west of Orangeville are all county roads paid for by property taxpayers.

Of all those roads, perhaps Airport Road is a classic example of an artery that was built and continues to be used primarily as an escape route for Torontonians heading for Georgian Bay in the summer and Blue Mountain ski resorts in the winter months.

Back in the 1990s, when the Harris government downloaded thousands of kilometers of provincial highways, the contention was that the roadways in question were primarily for local use and thus should be paid for by local taxpayers. But missing from the process, which was really designed to save the government untold billions, was any supportive statistics on actual traffic volumes.

As we see it, what's really needed is a level playing field, with the cost of maintaining provincial highways and county or regional roadways being shared based on regular monitoring to determine what portion of the traffic comes from outside the county or region.



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# Orangeville woman dies after crashing into Hockley General Store

Written By MIKE BAKER

The death of a young Orangeville woman sent shockwaves throughout the region this past weekend following an incident at Hockley General Store.

While Nottawasaga OPP has thus far refused to identify the lone victim involved in an early morning crash on Saturday (Aug. 24), an obituary posted on the Dods & McNair Funeral Home website seemingly pointed towards 26-year-old Samantha

Conry as being the casualty.

Details regarding the incident were scarce as of press time, with OPP continuing its investigation. A release to media over the weekend simply confirmed that a 26-year-old Orangeville woman had been pronounced dead in hospital following an incident in which a vehicle crashed through the Hockley General Store in the early hours of Saturday morning.

Ms. Conry leaves behind a large immediate and extended family – notably a four-year-

old son, both her parents and seven siblings. Visitations are to be held at the local funeral home today from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Samantha's funeral will be held at St. Timothy Catholic Church tomorrow (Aug. 30), beginning at 11 a.m.

The family has launched a trust fund for Ms. Conry's young son, Brody, with \$4,200 collected as of press time. The fundraiser, launched by Mike Trzaska on GoFundMe, has seen 32 donations thus far.

"It is with a heavy heart and deep sadness

that I start this page. Samantha passed away tragically in a car accident leaving behind her lovely four-year-old son," Mr. Trzaska wrote. "There is nothing any of us can do to take the unimaginable pain away for this family. All we can do is offer our condolences and support to help."

A tree will be planted in memory of Samantha in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at Island Lake Conservation Centre. The annual dedication service will be held on Sept. 13 at 2:30 p.m.

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# Shelburne Council notes - a partial cricket pitch to be installed at KTH Park

Also at this meeting, was the owner of 408 William Street, whose property is where the private sewer line to 501/503 Owen Sound runs. He stated that he would be amenable to an easement and a sewer connection being made on his property pending certain agreements and studies, in accordance with the building code.

The representative for Southbridge Health Care stated they were also open to discussions about an easement, as long as it would not delay their application for the bylaw amendment and future construction of the parking lot. The bylaw amendment was given first and second reading Monday and will await final reading and passage until an official site plan is revealed to Council.

Meanwhile, the fate of sewers and services for the two Owen Sound properties appears more hopeful.

### New ITK shop

The final planning issue concerned the temporary granting of zoning change to allow ITK to open a woodworking shop in the property at 443 Main street west.

Currently the facility is operating out of the Dufferin Windows plant and this would allow the operation to be close to the parent facility on Main St.

The shop will produce high end live-edge tables and wooden parts for high end luxury automobiles. The shop will provide a minimum of two new jobs in Shelburne. George Meunier, an adjacent resident reminded council that the parent facility had had three major fires and implored Council to assure that the new venture would meet all fire and safety inspections and regulations, as well as undergo monthly fire inspections and have all employees trained in fire prevention techniques and practices.

He also wanted to see enforcement of the three-minute idling bylaw and control of any on-site diesel fuel. Town Planner Steve Wever, assured Council that fire regulations and orders were currently being dealt with.

Coun. Benotto wanted assurances that all machinery was properly installed and maintained, to which Coun. Shane Hall, who manages KTH explained that this is all governed by the Ministry and that they would come in and shut the operation down if all applicable permits and licences were not in place.

The motion was approved, awaiting final drawings and information to allow staff to present a formal staff recommendation to Council.

### Neighbourhood Survey results

Amy Edsel of Dufferin Wellington Public Health presented Council with her overview of the Neighbourhood Design Survey results, prior to publication on their website.

The survey, designed to determine residents' neighbourhood design preferences, as well as their knowledge of the links between healthy community design features and different behaviours. The survey will also be used to gain an understanding of residents' and business owners' preferences and opinions about revitalizing downtown Shelburne.

Some of the key points were that 96 percent of respondents preferred mixed use neighbourhoods incorporating living, working and shopping opportunities, while 79 percent preferred the neighbourhoods have connectivity and 86 percent wanted active travel friendly neighbourhoods, meaning the ability to traverse them by walking, cycling or other self propelled means.

Residents wanted to see a bakeries, clothing

stores, family dining, fine dining and cafe's in town, while business owners were looking for family dining, a bakery, specialty food shops, medical services and clothing stores. The survey was considered a success and DWP was looking forward to further efforts with the town.

### CL repaving

In other business, Jim Moss, operations and Development Director for the Town, outlined the plans to repave sections of the connecting link, using AECON Construction, for a total cost of \$4519,490.955 plus HST.

Due to the Town once again, not receiving a provincial grant to do this work, the funding would be provided by three sources. \$222,674 from the OCIF Formula Based Funding, \$186,200 from the One Time Gas Tax Top Up and \$18,000 from the General Operating Budget.

In order to accomplish the CL repaving, some town streets on the list of those requiring maintenance, will be moved to 2020 or have a reduced scope of work completed. Mr. Moss also out-

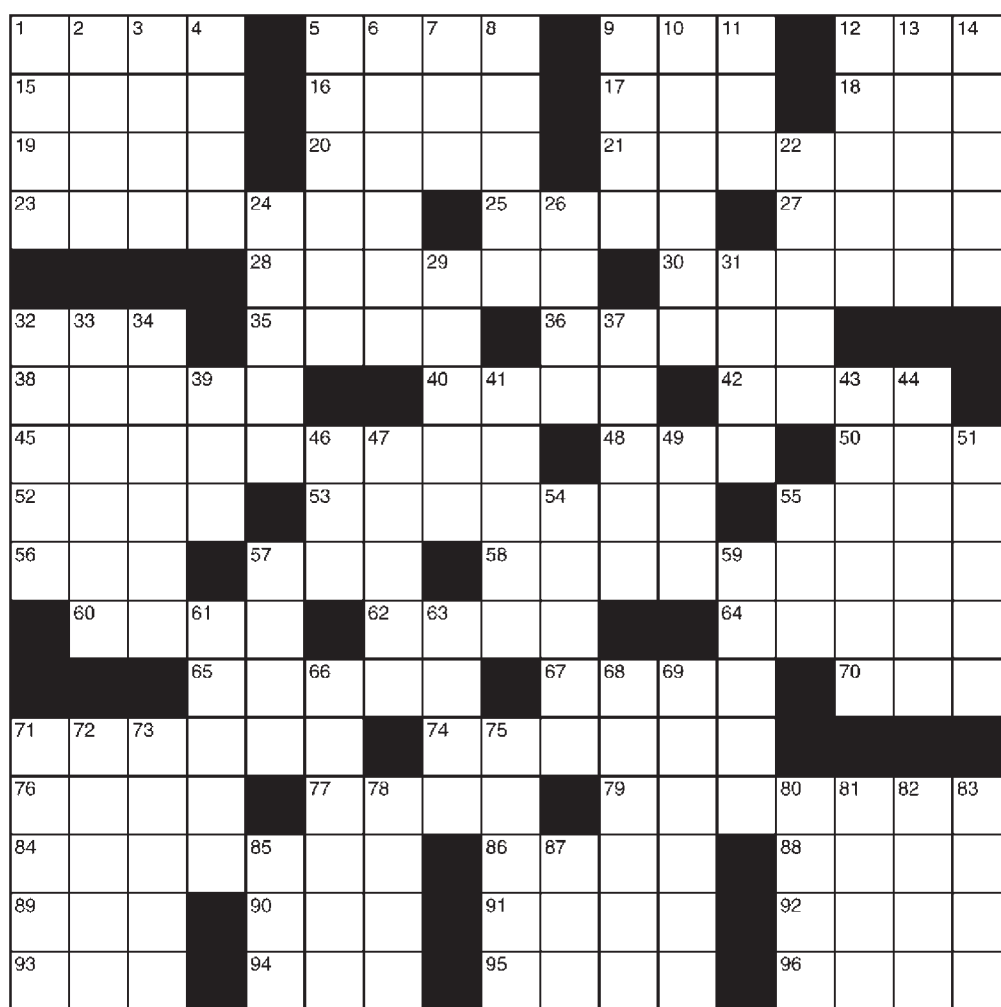
lined the replacement of the current Treatment Plant Clarifier roof at the water treatment plant. The current roof is in serious disrepair and must be replaced, at a cost of \$5,281.60, which will come from the sewer reserve fund.

Council agreed to install a partial Cricket

Pitch at KTH Park, after hearing a report from CAO Denyse Morrissey regarding all the suggested options for this. The proposed pitch will have a complete infield with a modified outfield and will be available for rental for the remainder of the 2019 season.

# X CROSSWORD

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### ACROSS

1. Sentry's word
5. Large mop
9. Baby food
12. Pasture mom
15. Load
16. Apprise
17. Volcanic discharge
18. Getaway
19. Gumbo
20. Give a G to
21. Foolish
23. Lunchbox item
25. Light tan
27. Road for Cato
28. Indulge to excess
30. Cure
32. Subway segment
35. Where to find a hero
36. Sour
38. Eat

40. Float soda
42. Filter, as flour
45. Distance measure
48. Aaron's stick
50. Staff
52. Particle of matter
53. Matrimonial
55. Heart
56. Type of room
57. Center of activity
58. Earthmover
60. Humdrum
62. Cut of pork
64. Phantom's domain
65. Drying cloth
67. Old Gaelic
70. "\_\_\_ as a Stranger"
71. Eastern-style temple
74. Lasso
76. Lab gel
77. Petal

79. Non-belief
84. Order
86. Piece of land
88. Fit
89. Silkworm
90. Yank
91. Grind
92. Baseball feature
93. Jogged
94. Had a taco
95. Dark, to Donne
96. World's fair, for one

### DOWN

1. Owl sound
2. Egyptian cross
3. Fisherman's aid
4. Romanov title
5. Worked mightily
6. Ferret's kin
7. High, in music

8. Run together, as colors
9. "Tonight Show" host
10. Promise
11. "Animal House" letter
12. Cream of society
13. Withered
14. Abrasive stuff
22. Halos
24. Computer link
26. Unwanted stocking-stuffer?
29. Kitchen utensil
31. Hitherto
32. Cone-bearing tree
33. Certain Alpine ridges
34. Furniture style
37. Scheme
39. Grand Coulee, e.g.
41. Small antelope
43. Ice-cold
44. Matador
46. Down-under avian
47. Dining-room necessity
49. Each and every
51. Make like the Pied Piper
54. TV knob
55. Officer
57. Parka feature
59. Biblical verb
61. Gale
63. Spanish pot
66. Cashew relative
68. Bridge in Venice
69. Glossy fabric
71. Harness-racing horse
72. Plato's market
73. Street urchin
75. Burning
78. Selvage
80. At \_\_\_!
81. Wild goat
82. Openhanded blow
83. Written reminder
85. One-time link
87. Cry loudly

# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## Local father/son duo race at national motocross championships

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

It's all in the family when it comes to motocross in Shelburne.

Father and son Chris and Ayrton Pomeroy both competed in the Canadian Amateur Motocross Championships from August 13 – 16 in Walton, Ontario. The event, known as the Walton TransCam features top amateur riders from across the country.

Chris, a former pro motocross racer, competed in the Plus 40 A class on his 450 cc Husqvarna

Eleven year-old Ayrton rode his 80 cc Yamaha and competed in two classes – the seven to 11 age group and the Super Mini Class open age group that had riders from ages nine to 16.

Chris started riding motocross at a young age and had a career that took him around the world.

Ayrton followed in his father's footsteps riding his first motorcycle when he was just four years-old around his grandparent's farm. He entered his first race the same year at a track near Tillsonburg.

"It's the Canadian Amateur Motocross championships," Chris explained. "The track (in Walton) has been around since 1972 and the TransCam itself has been going for 27 years. You qualify in your own region because it's a national event. You get competitors from every province and some



SUBMITTED PHOTO

**KEEPING IT IN THE FAMILY:** Chris and Ayrton Pomeroy get some air on a jump during practice at their dirt track on the Sixth line of Amaranth. The father and son recently competed at the Canadian Amateur Motocross Championships during the Walton TransCam event in Walton, Ontario on August 13 - 16.

neighbouring states. In each province it is broken down by regions and you have to go through qualifying events in the spring to get into Walton. In my class (40 Plus) there's

usually not enough guys signed up to make a full gate. The gate holds 40 riders so there's maybe 30 riders in a race."

In Ayrton's class, the gate is filled.

In motocross, when the gate drops the race is underway from a standing start with all the riders hitting the stretch and finding their way in the pack going into the first turn.

"I depends where you are on the track," Chris said, "If you're in the top few it's not so stressful but if you're mid pack you stay in your own bubble. I've always said there's nothing quite intense as a motocross start and everyone jockeys for position. At the same time you're still having to ride the bike. You're braking and still trying to ride as fast as you can."

On the track and during practice, riders are geared up to avoid injury.

"I have knee pads, chest protector, helmet and goggles, boots and a neck brace," Ayrton explained of what he wears when riding. "I really like the Walton track – it's one of my favourite tracks. I like the jumps and the dirt."

In motocross, each rider accumulates points over three races depending on their finish. The final standings are a combination of the three races.

Both riders did well in the competition. Ayrton finished seventh in two of his races, and sixth in his third race for an over all finish of sixth in the national competition.

Chris and Ayrton want to thank their sponsors Towne Fitness, Paint Werx, and Shelburne Family Chiropractic for helping them achieve their goals on the race track.

## North Dufferin Baseball League heading into senior championship series

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The North Dufferin Baseball League senior championship will have the Bolton Brewers meeting the New Lowell Knights for the 2019 Strother Cup.

The Brewers finished at the top in the regular season winning 20 games after going on

a nine game winning streak to end the schedule.

They scored 220 runs over 25 games while allowing 82 runs against.

The Brewers dispatched the Creemore Braves in the first round of the playoffs in a three game sweep.

Bolton outscored Creemore 39 – 9 over the

three games for the decisive series win.

In the second round, the Brewers met the Clearview Orioles.

The first game in that series ended with a 6 – 6 tie to give each team a single point.

Clearview came out on top in the second game with a 10 – 6 win.

The series was tied when Bolton won 8 – 1 in game three.

Game four caused a problem for the Orioles when they came up with a short bench and only eight players. They had to forfeit and the Brewers walked away from the diamond with two points without having to swing a bat.

The series ended on Monday, August 26, with a 9 – 6 Brewers win on their home diamond in Bolton.

The New Lowell Knights finished in the number three spot in the regular season winning 19 games, losing five, and playing one tie.

In the first round of the playoffs they knocked out the Midland Mariners in a series that went four games.

New Lowell started with a 9 – 3 win in the

first game.

After giving up a 10 – 3 loss in game two, they came back to win the final two games 14 - 1 and 5 – 2.

In the second round of playoffs the Knights faced the second place Ivy Leafs.

This was another series that went four games.

After opening with a win in the first two games, Ivy came out on top with a 9 – 0 win in game three.

The Knights wrapped up the series with an 8 – 4 win in game four to earn the right to advance to the championship series.

The Bolton / New Lowell series should be a good one to watch for baseball teams.

Both teams are former League champions. The Knights won the title in 2015 and 2016.

Bolton last hoisted the Strother Cup in 2017 and had a five year winning streak when they claimed the title in five consecutive seasons from 2009 to 2013.

The League has not yet announced the schedule for the championship series.

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## Youth charged after break & enter at Centre Dufferin high school

On Aug. 8, 2019 the Shelburne Police Service received a complaint that the Centre Dufferin District High School had been broken into and several items had been taken.

Through the use of CCTV and the officer's tenacity a suspect was identified and arrested.

A youth, who cannot be identified, was charged with the following offences:

- One count of Break and enter with intent to commit theft

- One count of Mischief
- One count of Possession of property obtained by crime

The youth will attend Ontario Court in Orangeville in mid September to answer to the allegations made against them.

Anyone with any information about this or any other matter are urged to report it to the Shelburne Police Service at (519) 925-3312. You can report anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 1 800-222-TIPS or <http://www.crimestoppersdm.com/>



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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

**AYRTON POMEROY**

"I like the speeds that we go and how fast we go on the jumps," said Motocross rider Ayrton Pomeroy of why he likes the sport. "I like the freedom that the sport gives you. You have to be smarter than the other guys on the track to win," he said of the strategy involved with racing.

When he's not on the track, Ayrton plays hockey with the Shelburne Wolves and plays Peewee baseball on a select team with the Creemore Braves.

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# Fall Fair focuses on old favourites and new additions

Written By MARNI WALSH

Promotions Coordinator for the Shelburne and District Fall Fair, Karren Wallace says, "Plans for the 152nd fair are progressing at a rapid pace with announcements of new events and displays almost daily."

Last week, the Fair Board announced, that after several years absence, Albion Amusements would be returning to the event with a top of the line midway. Shelburne Agricultural Society President, Larry Braiden made the announcement, saying, "This is the same company, fair goers enjoy, for example, at the Alliston Potato Festival."

The midway, which was always a central feature at the Shelburne Fair, has been missed in recent years due to availability and cost concerns that made hiring a company difficult.

This week, Ms. Wallace says another new addition has been announced, "The popular activity of axe throwing will now be available on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., thanks to Northern Mat & Bridge's sponsorship."

"There are a variety of amazing vendors," says Karren Wallace, "including DBG Photo Booth Services; a digital interactive photo booth." However, Ms. Wallace says it is not too late to become a vendor. Application forms can be found at shelburnefair.weebly.com/vendors.

"We are looking for fresh produce, dairy, meat and craft food vendors; beverage vendors; local artisans and community groups; as well as area businesses and industries to participate," she says.

Additionally, the popular smash up derby has a new car this year. "Getting Plastered Drywall is sponsoring a derby car for the Ambassadors," says Ms. Wallace.

The Ambassador Program is a wonderful opportunity for youth to become involved in their community, learn more about agriculture, make new friends, and travel to neighbouring fairs, thereby gaining experience and confidence in public speaking. There is a \$1,000 scholarship prize to the winner of the Senior Ambassador Contest.

Round bale rolling races were such a hit last year, that "a challenge has been put out for the Councils of the Town of Shelburne, Township of Melancthon, and Town of Orangeville to compete for the bragging rights," says Karren Wallace.

It should be noted, volunteers are still needed for the fair. Students over the age of 16 who are looking for community service hours, or any members of the community who wish to become involved are welcomed and needed.

"The inflatables and petting zoo are staples to the fair," says Karren Wallace, "but we can't run them without volunteers." Volunteer sign up can be found at: shelburnefair.weebly.com/volunteer.

Sponsorships from local businesses and residents are an invaluable contribution to the many costs associated with the fair.

"It is those sponsorships that ensure the continued addition of new and exciting events," says Karren Wallace, "and the Fair Board extends their gratitude to all sponsors, past and present." There is still time to contribute. Willing sponsors please contact info@shelburnefair.com for sponsorship information.

The 152 Fall Fair will take place at the Shelburne Fairgrounds, 377 William Street, Friday, Sept. 13 and running to Sunday, Sept. 15 starting at 8 a.m. Tickets available at the gate: adults \$7, children 13-18 years \$4, children under 12 years \$2, and preschool children are free.

A free bike-draw ticket comes with every

child's admission on Saturday and Sunday, sponsored by No Frills and Home Hardware. With new activities being added almost daily, don't forget to check the schedule of events and activities below for updates at shelburnefair.weebly.com/schedule-map.

### Friday Sept. 13

- 6:00 pm : Exhibit Hall Opens
- 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
  - Greetings from Dignitaries
  - Ambassador competition
  - Cake Auction
  - Pumpkin Auction
  - Birdhouse Auction

### All Weekend

- Exhibit Hall
- Inflatables
- Albion Amusement Midway
- Self guided scavenger Hunt
- Kids' Zone
- Petting Zoo
- Silent Auction Birdhouse
- Troup-Adore Face Painting
- Artsploration Bus

### Saturday Sept. 14

- 9:45 am
  - Bike races (helmets required)
  - Potato Sack races (after bike race)
- 10:00 am
  - Heavy Horses
  - Pancake breakfast ( to 11:30 am)
- 11 - 5:00 pm
  - Axe Throwing
- 11:30 am
  - Kids Pedal Tractor Pull
- 1:00 pm
  - Invitational 4-H Dairy Show
  - Dog Show
  - Lego Building Competition
- 1:15 pm (ages 3-10 yrs)
  - Princess/Prince tea party with Ambassador
- 2:00 pm
  - Homer's Hog Calling
  - Roscoe's Rooster Crowing
  - Husband Calling
  - Corn Husking (after crowing & calling)
- 3:00 pm Redneck Games
  - Tractor pulls
- 3:30 pm Bike Draw
- 4:00 pm Removal baking exhibits from hall

### Sunday Sept. 16

- 9:00 am
  - Beef Cattle Show
- 10:00 am
  - Pancake breakfast (to 11:30 am)
  - Extreme Lawn Tractor Racing
  - Invitational 4-H Beef Show
  - Immediately following 4-H Beef Show
    - 4-H Sheep Show
- 11:30 am Baby Show
- 12:30 pm Egg & spoon races
- 12:45 pm Round bale rolling race
- 1:00 pm
  - Local business challenge round bale race
  - Charolais & All Breed Beef Show
  - Heavy Horse Pulls
  - Intermission - Family & kids round bale race
- 3:00 pm
  - Demolition Derby
  - Bike Draw
  - Removal of exhibits



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**CHALLENGE HAS BEEN THROWN DOWN:** A young round bale racer enjoying the challenge at the 2018 Shelburne and District Fall Fair. Round bale rolling races were such a hit last year, that "a challenge has been put out for the Councils of the Town of Shelburne, Township of Melancthon, and Town of Orangeville to compete for the bragging rights," says fair promotions coordinator Karren Wallace.

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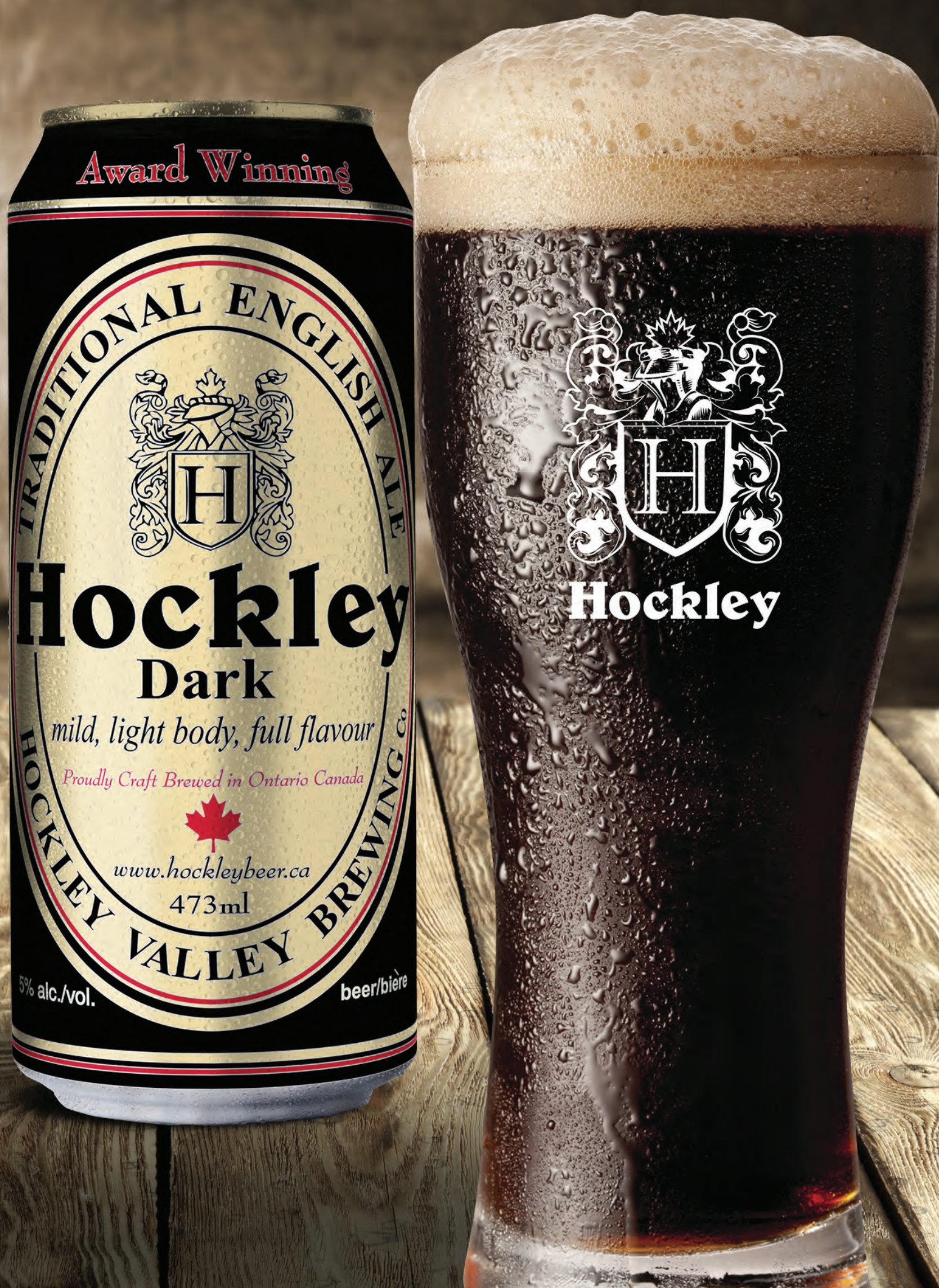
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Notes: Preview Friday Sept 6, 1-5pm All trucks are clean, maintained, DEF equipped, day cabs

Order of Sale: Parts & Equipment (start 9:30am) to be followed by trucks(may not appear as in order listed here)

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