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PHOTO: PAULA BROWN

**BIG TURNOUT:** Over a hundred cars and motorcycles pulled out of the Community Living parking lot in East Garafraxa on Sunday (Sept. 26) as part of the Autism Speaks Canada Walk on Wheels Car Parade. Andrew MacDonald (centre) is the ambassador for Orangeville and is pictured with his parents Shaunna MacDonald (left) and Rob MacDonald (right).

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## Town facing multi-million dollar expense to update its Water Pollution Control Plant

Written By PAULA BROWN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

The Town of Shelburne is potentially facing a multi-million dollar cost to maintain or update its Water Pollution Control Plant.

"The costing has significantly increased since numbers were originally presented about two and a half years ago," P. Eng Stephen Burnett recently informed Shelburne Council.

The Town's elected officials received a report from the municipality's contracted engineer S. Burnett & Associates Limited, during a recent council meeting on Monday (Sept. 28). The report given by Stephen Burnett showed the options for upgrading the sewage treatment capacity and the potential costs based on design concepts.

The report detailed three possible options that the Town can take, which include a "do nothing" option, upgrading the current technology in the plant (extended aeration), or upgrading to new technology known as membrane bioreactors.

The "do nothing option" would include upgrades to the existing WPCP so that it would meet regulations of clarifiers and

solids treatment and storage. The potential cost of this option is between \$11.8 million and \$14.9 million.

"If we were to do nothing and not move forward with an expansion, adjust to take the existing plant up to the current regulatory, operational and optimization levels that would be proposed we would be in that \$11.8 to \$14.9 million range," said Burnett.

Council was also presented with the option of upgrading the current technology in the plant (extended aeration), which would see a potential cost range of \$29.9 million to \$32.7 million. The current technology would need upgrades with clarifiers, disinfection, and solids treatment and storage. Council was also presented with membrane bioreactors as an option, which "would replace the extended aeration technology" and have a potential cost of \$25.6 million to \$26.9 million.

"If we are looking straight at the construction cost it is approximately \$20.9 million for the extended aeration option and \$17.8 million for the membrane bioreactor option," said Burnett.

Construction costs Burnett says have increased significantly in the last two years,

something he hasn't seen since 2002 due to the Walkerton tragedy.

"We are seeing a very similar increase due to all levels of government and private sectors investing in infrastructure," said Burnett.

Total non-construction costs for extended aeration is \$29.2 million, and \$25.4 million for membrane bioreactors. The high end cost range of the two options is dependent on the balancing tank for wastewater.

Coun. Walter Benotto questioned how set the numbers were for the options, with Burnett confirming that the numbers have been updated, but are based on a conceptual design and could change with the design process.

Burnett said they are leaning towards membrane technology and that the upgrade would either be the last aeration or the first membrane, based on the cheaper cost of the latter technology.

Addressing how the Town will pay for the project Carey Holmes, Treasurer, said that they will be relying on development charges, grants, and a possible phased approach.

"Long-term borrowing is definitely in our future for this," said Holmes.



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# Town staff proposes 6 percent tax levy increase in 2021 budget

Written By PAULA BROWN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Shelburne staff are proposing a tax levy increase of up to 6 percent for local rate payers in 2021.

"We are suggesting that the overall levy increase be approximately 6 percent," said Town Treasurer Carey Holmes.

Shelburne Town Council received a 2021 budget framework report during their meeting on Monday (Sept. 28). The framework budget for 2021 suggested a tax levy increase "not to exceed 6 percent". Essentially, staff is saying municipal spending will increase by around six percent next year. This doesn't necessarily mean resident's tax bills will go up by the same amount.

Holmes said in the meeting that, in the recent years, provincial and County tax rates had dropped, offsetting the increase to the Town's portion of tax rates, but due to the financial constraints brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic, she is not confident that will happen in 2021.

With budget discussions set to commence in a couple of weeks' time, Town staff has made several requests for increased funding in 2021. Most significant is the proposed addition of \$74,793 to the municipality's parks and recreation department, to cover, Holmes says, increased annual costs across the department.

"Staff are now recommending an additional 1 percent levy commencing in 2021 in order to maintain the operational focus on increased use of parks and park amenities,"

said Holmes. "This special levy will assist with offsetting the operational costs associated with COVID-19 impacts that we have been experiencing."

Most of those increased costs relate to a drastic increase in cleaning protocols, with all park washroom facilities cleaned seven days per week. The additional money also covers costs associated with port-a-potty rentals, installation of cameras, additional lighting and staffing increases.

While COVID-19 has impacted almost all levels of municipal affairs, and brought on a number of financial challenges, Holmes is perhaps most concerned with the effects the pandemic has had on local boards such as the Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre (CDRC).

"I'm afraid of what the CRDC budget is going to look like next year," said Holmes.

The CRDC closed in March due to the global pandemic and recently announced that the ice would be put in the arena. The CDRC relies heavily on money made through rental and user fees to offset costs involved with running the facility.

"60 percent of their revenue is from user fees and rental and 40 percent is from the municipalities (that contribute to helping run the facility)," said Holmes.

In the report, it was also noted that an additional \$186,982 would be required to bolster municipal staff, particularly in the Town's administration which she says is "resource challenged".

While early projections are calling for a lofty six percent increase, it is too early at



FILE PHOTO

**TAX LEVY INCREASE:** Town staff presented a first glimpse of the 2021 Budget to Shelburne Council on Monday, with Treasurer Carey Holmes informing the community's elected officials the municipality was facing a potential six percent tax levy increase next year.

this point to suggest what a final, approved figure could look like. The 2021 budget will be presented to Council on Oct. 19, with a public meeting scheduled for Nov. 9.

Mayor Wade Mills thanked staff for bringing this early report to Council, noting it was

a good starting point to kick off what will surely be a challenging budget process.

"It is a framework and allows us to move forward in some sort of organized fashion," Mayor Mills stated.

## Entire class at Glenbrook Elementary self-isolating after positive COVID-19 case

Written By PAULA BROWN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

An entire classroom in a Shelburne elementary school has been told to self-isolate following an assessment of a positive COVID-19 case by Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health (WDGPH).

The Upper Grand District School (UGDSB) reported the positive case at Glenbrook Elementary in Shelburne on Friday (Sept. 25). Since the confirmed positive case of coronavirus, Public Health has directed the UGDSB to have the one class self-isolate.

In an email to Free Press, UGDSB communications and community engagement officer Heather Loney said, "As part of its investigation into a positive case, Public Health performs a risk assessment for any contact.

"All individuals determined to be at a high risk of exposure are directed to self-isolate and recommended to be tested," said Loney. "Due to the positive case identified at Glenbrook Elementary School, Public Health has directed one class to self-isolate. Public Health is working with those individuals to provide guidance on what further actions they should take."

The UGDSB and Glenbrook Elementary have not disclosed which classroom has been asked to self-isolate, and whether the positive case was a staff member or student.

The school, which is still open while the single class isolates, is the first within the UGDSB to have a confirmed positive case of COVID-19.

Glenbrook Elementary Principal Tim Murray released a letter on Sunday (Sept. 27)

to parents, guardians, and staff members. In the letter he says that custodial staff did a thorough cleaning and disinfection of the entire school on Sept. 25 (the date of the confirmed case), as part of enhanced cleaning protocols.

Dr. Nicola Mercer, Medical Officer of Health and CEO of WDGPH says the case is a reminder that COVID-19 is still present within the region.

"This is an important reminder that we all must wear a mask, practice good hand hygiene, maintain physical distancing and keep our groups and gatherings small," said Dr. Mercer. "Fewer cases in our community means fewer cases in our schools."

The decision on who should isolate, and who are considered high risk contacts is based on an assessment by Public Health.

"Each time we manage a case we do a risk assessment to determine high risk contact

and reach out to them so they can self-isolate and get tested," said Public Health spokesperson Danny Williamson.

"We do not report publicly high risk contacts, as once in touch with Public Health they are no longer a risk to the public or school community. If they, in turn, become a positive case then we contact high risk contact of the new case."

According to Williamson an outbreak is when there are "two positive cases that are linked (one positive case caused another)".

Although the positive coronavirus case is the first within the UGDSB, it is not the first within a school in Dufferin County.

Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board (DPCDSB) reported a positive case at St. Benedict Elementary school in Orangeville on Sept. 22. The school has been listed as open and with no closed classes.

## Local Air Cadets program launches brand new website, takes programming online

Written By PAULA BROWN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Shelburne's local 164 Royal Canadian Air Cadets Squadron has launched a website and is now offering their program virtually for the remainder of 2020.

"We hope the website will help other families in our community learn about what a great program the cadets is," said 164 Commanding Officer, Captain Ruth Garwood.

The website, which is directed specifically to the 164 Air Cadets, has been developed over the last six months and looks to inform cadets, their families, and community members about the program. The site, as it expands, will include pictures, upcoming activities, and 164 Air Cadets apparel.

"In the past, we've had a closed Facebook group, that's where we've kept a lot of our pictures and we have always communicated with our cadets that way, but now they'll be able to show their extended family and friends what we do and how much fun we have," said Garwood.

The 164 Air Cadets is headquartered by the Shelburne Royal Canadian Legion Branch 220. Capt. Charles Burbank founded the program in 1975 and according to the 164 Air Cadets website, has since had over 1,500 cadets go through the program. Last year, the program had between 30 and 35 cadets, from Shelburne, Orangeville and other

surround areas in Dufferin County.

"It involves thousands of cadets and adult leaders across the country, focusing on building leadership skills, citizenship, and community awareness," said Garwood talking about the cadet program.

Along with creating a website, the 164 Air Cadets have also made the move to a virtual program. Back in March, during the cusp of COVID-19, the cadets program switched from in-person to fully virtual, a change that Garwood says happened in a matter of days.

Since then, Staff Officers and Cadet Instructors have been developing a plan to continue teaching lessons from uniforms and ranks to leadership and aviation – all virtually. While some aspects of the program have been able to make the switch others, such as drill practice, Garwood says will wait until they are back in-person.

"Flexibility and adaptability is what we're stressing to our staff and cadet instructors," said Garwood. "We're hoping that keeping the cadets engaged, keeping it fun for not only the cadets taking the lessons and classes, but the instructors, we're allowing them to be flexible and adaptable which helps them bring more to the table."

Registration for the 164 Air Cadet 2020/2021 program opened in early September and can be found at [www.164aircadet.com](http://www.164aircadet.com). Registration is available year round.

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A big red barn

I have always heard that farmers painted their barns red because they are large buildings and red was always the most inexpensive paint to buy.

However, I had a job actually making paint at one time, and there was no special ingredient that made red paint any less expensive than white, black, or green paint.

I think some farmer just painted his barn red one day because that's the colour he chose and other farmer's liked the way it looked and followed suit.

In fact if you take a drive through our rural area, most barns aren't painted at all.

Maybe the red barn theory is just one of those old wives tales someone made up and it stuck.

I'm pretty sure in this day and age, 'old wives tale' is probably an outdated phrase. Maybe it's more appropriate to say 'old person's tale.'

Either way, there a lot of fun 'facts' we all learn that have become somewhat muddled over time or just aren't true.

A few years ago, word got out from 'sources' that you should be drinking a minimum of six, possibly eight, depending on the authority, glasses of water a day to

stay hydrated and healthy.

While this new health news was great for the bottled water industry, it doesn't make a lot of sense.

If your body needs water, you have a very accurate built-in system that tells you when it's time to water-up. It's called being thirsty.

Doctors have since confirmed that, if you feel thirsty, you should drink something.

French Emperor, Napoleon Bonaparte, has always had the stigma of being rather short in statue, thus explaining why his 'little man complex' resulted in him conquering most of Europe to show the rest of them a thing or two.

Actually, Napoleon was of average height for a man of his era and country.

An English general once referred to him as 'that little corporal', which was intended as a derogatory slur regarding his position in politics and power.

However, the reference stuck, and for years, people thought Napoleon was a pint-sized dictator ordering all the tall guys around.

Here's another one - swimming after eating causes cramps, and you could drown if you decide to jump in the water before letting your food settle. I was taught

that during my swimming lessons as a kid. Apparently there is no truth to that at all. Even the American Red Cross has said that is just a myth.

The theory actually came from a Boy Scouts manual in the early 1900's, with no basis in fact.

How about the one that says the Great Wall of China is the only man made object that can be seen from space.

Where that idea comes from is a mystery. No astronaut every claimed to see it. While the Great Wall is long, it is narrow, maybe ten metres wide.

Common sense tells you that if you could see an object only ten metres wide from space, then you should be able to see every 100 metre football and soccer field on the planet with ease.

One of my favourites is the myth that a penny dropped from a great height will kill a person. This one I was taught in science class by a teacher who sternly warned if you dropped a penny from a tall building, it will go completely through a person's head and kill them. He even told us he knew of a place were people did this and the pavement below is filled with pennies that fire into the asphalt at such a speed they are buried six inches deep.

He was actually a great teacher, but I

think he should have paid more attention in his physics/weight/gravity/air resistance class. A penny dropped from height is so light, if it did hit you on the head, the most that will happen is a slight 'boink' effect as it bounces harmlessly off your noggin.

The Myth Busters TV show even did a segment on this - Myth busted!

Another good one - when you look up into the night sky, you see millions of stars.

Well, there are millions of stars, but you don't see most of them.

Noted astrophysicist, Neil deGrasse Tyson said during a lecture, "When you look up in the night sky, you don't see millions of stars - you see thousands. I've counted them."

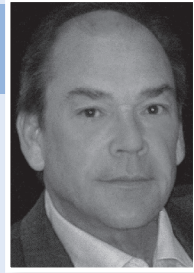
He also said, "With automatic spell checkers running unleashed over what we compose, our era is that of correctly spelled typos."

Who said scientists don't have a sense of humour?

Finally, Thursday the 12th, is just as rare as Friday the 13th.

Go figure.

BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



China, climate and blame

China took a major stride forward on climate on Tuesday. President Xi Jinping, addressing the annual meeting of the United Nations General Assembly, for the first time committed China to a hard target for future greenhouse gas emissions.

By 2060, he promised, his country will be carbon neutral ('net-zero'). After that, China will put no more carbon dioxide gas into the atmosphere than it takes out.

There was only scattered applause, because only one person per country could be in the General Assembly chamber due to the Covid-19 pandemic, and the leaders sent recorded speeches. Still, China has never accepted a hard target of any kind in the past, so it was a welcome step.

Xi also promised that China's CO2 emissions would actually stop rising by 2030, only ten years from now. It was especially welcome after the bombast and abuse of US President Donald Trump's speech. (Trump will pull the US out of the global climate agreement on Nov. 4 if he wins, and maybe even if he loses.)

Yet joy over the news from China was hardly unconfined. Most world leaders understand that Xi's promises, while long overdue, nevertheless mean the world will miss the goal of holding the rise in average global temperature to 1.5° Celsius.

That was the 'aspirational' target agreed at the Paris climate summit in 2015, but it was never very likely in reality. Average global temperature is already +1.1° higher, and to hold it to +1.5° would have required the human race to start cutting its total emissions by 7% annually this year. In fact, emissions are still rising (not all China's fault), and there's no chance that they will start heading down soon (mostly China's fault).

The United States is a mature industrial power with relatively high emissions (15% of world emissions), but they are dropping slowly despite Trump's efforts to revive the coal industry. China is a rapidly industrialising country that already accounts for the largest share of global CO2 emissions (28%), and it is still growing them rapidly.

What Xi's 2030 promise actually meant was that China's emissions will go on growing for another ten years. So wave good-bye to the hope of holding the temperature rise to 1.5°, and say hello to bigger storms, more wildfires, worse droughts, and killer heatwaves in some places.

That's now certain, but other possibilities include a largely ice-free Arctic Ocean in summer at least once in the next ten years, and perhaps the irre-

versible destabilisation of the West Antarctic ice sheet (major sea level rise).

Xi's other promise - carbon neutral by 2060 - is even worse news. 'Net-zero by 2050' is the consensus long-term goal shared by every major country except the United States. Xi is moving China's goal-posts down by ten years. That virtually guarantees that the world will also miss the never-exceeded goal of "well below +2°".

Going through +2° higher average global temperature means that some tropical and sub-tropical areas will become lethally hot outdoors in the summertime for weeks at a time. Fam-

ines will spread, refugees will start to move by the millions, borders will slam shut, and wars become likely.

A torrent of glacial meltwater may disrupt ocean currents like the Gulf Stream, causing abrupt climate changes on land as well. The floods and hurricanes, droughts and wildfires will intensify. And there is a risk, real but hard to quantify, that enough tipping points will be triggered to send the global climate off on a self-sustaining and irreversible transformation to a much hotter 'new normal'.

Xi is not really the villain of the piece. He leads a regime whose only claims on the Chinese public's support are nationalism and rising living standards: the ideology is long dead. He's knows that if living standards stall, nationalism alone may not be enough to save Communist rule, so he dares not slow the economic growth even to avoid a climate disaster.

But every global leader faces the same dilemma to a greater or lesser extent, and that's why we are where we are. We understand the problem, we know how to fix it, but we can't make our political systems move fast enough. So the human race is heading for a very hard choice ten or fifteen years from now.

It will be clear that we cannot cut our emissions enough in the remaining time to avoid going through +2°. We will have to choose between risking a potentially irreversible calamity by staying on our present course, or making perhaps equally risky technological interventions in the atmosphere to hold the heat down temporarily while we continue to work on eliminating our emissions.

Theoretical research on such technologies is already underway. As time goes on, you will be hearing a lot more about Stratospheric Aerosol Injection, Marine Cloud Brightening and the like.



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# Local high school students produce climate mural at CDDHS

Written By PAULA BROWN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

A Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) student has taken the initiative locally in the climate crisis discussion, joining in the global climate strike by producing a chalk mural drawing.

"I wanted to raise up the voice of CDDHS students and let them join the global climate strike that was happening on Friday, all over the world," said Annie Cameron.

Annie Cameron is a Grade 12 student at CDDHS and was the initiator behind the drawing of the mural. She along with three other students, created the mural as part of the Fridays for Future (FFF) movement, started by Swedish environmental activist Greta Thunberg in 2018. The mural was part of a global climate strike that took place on Sept. 25, with 3,374 strikes taking place in 134 countries.

"This was a way that we can show hope, show that we can help and communicate that there are people in Shelburne, students in Shelburne that believe that this is our future we're fighting for - we need a system change, not climate change," said Cameron.

The mural, which was drawn on the sidewalks outside of CDDHS, addressed the Fridays for Future mantra of system change not climate change.

"The Fridays for Future organization is asking large companies and governments to re-examine and follow through," said Cameron. "They're asking for a system change of large corporations all the way down to the single person to become more environmentally conscientious and do things that will stop the ever growing climate change crisis."

MAPA, or Most Affected People and Areas was another aspect of the mural that Cameron wanted to highlight awareness to in the climate strike.

"These are the people that are already fighting for their future due to climate change," said Cameron. "Natural disasters are happening in their area or somethings affecting them and they don't have the voice."

"Usually these MAPA or most affected people and areas are the ones that have produced or contributed the lead to climate change and they are being affected most."

The next global strike of Friday for Future will happen on October 2, for more information go to [www.fridaysforfuture.org](http://www.fridaysforfuture.org).



PHOTO: PAULA BROWN

CLIMATE MURAL: Pictured above, the mural that was produced on the grounds of Centre Dufferin District High School in honour of the global Fridays for Future movement, which has swept across 134 countries across the globe.

# Sept. 30 marks Orange Shirt Day, honouring residential school survivors

Written By PAULA BROWN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Orange Shirt Day, an annual project held on Sept. 30, spreads awareness of Canadian residential schools while also honouring residential school survivors and their families, spreading the message that Every Child Matters.

"The Orange Shirt Days are a remembrance for the indigenous residential schools, for the survivors," said Debbie Sipekema, co-founder of Dufferin County Cultural Resource Centre (DCCRC).

In May of 2013 former residential school students and families were brought together for the St. Joseph Mission (SJM) Residential School (1891-1981) Commemoration Project and Reunion events that would create the annual Orange Shirt Day. The name of the day is inspired by Phyllis Webstad, who at the age of six, attended her first day at St. Joseph Mission wearing an orange shirt bought by her grandmother. The shirt was taken by the school. The date of Sept. 30 marks the time of year that children were taken from their homes.

"It is an opportunity to create meaningful discussion about the effects of Residential Schools and the legacy they have left behind," writes the Orange Shirt Day organization on their website. "A discussion all Canadians can tune into and create bridges with each other for reconciliation. A day for survivors to be reaffirmed that they matter and so do those that have been affected. Every Child Matters, even if they are an adult, from now on."

Intergenerational trauma has been one of the effects left behind by residential schools and, starting this year, Sipekema says will be the focus of the project and fundraising

## Family behind Haunt in the Park wants to bring Halloween spirit to Shelburne, despite COVID-19 restrictions

Written By PAULA BROWN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

While many large major events not running in town due to COVID-19 protocols, the family that runs the annual Haunt in the Park in Shelburne are looking for a way to continue the Halloween spirit this year.

Jeremy Little, one of the family members that started the event and organizes it each year, went to Shelburne Town council on Monday (Sept. 28) to ask permission to adapt the event with COVID-19 protocols.

Although not able to hold the event at Fiddle Park, the family says that they are looking to have a float, pulled by a truck, drive through town. The float would be a way for them to go around and gather donations for the food bank, which they do each year at the Haunt in the Park event.

Council asked that they return with a presentation of the plan including further details, before making a decision. It's expected that an official presentation will be made on Oct. 5, or Oct. 19.

locally. "When we're looking at residential schools, the children were taken at such a young age and so they were never taught the proper skills for taking care of children because they never got that when they grew up. Some of them had horrible things happen, and it's repeated again through the families," said Sipekema.

Proper counselling, Sipekema says, is a necessity for healing as well as centres such as healing circles.

"It's through culture that healing is found and a lot of these intergenerational people haven't had that opportunity. I think that needs to be done and the funding needs to be provided," said Sipekema.

She added, "Healing circles are where you have elders and counsellors and those that are affected and it's an opportunity for people to get together and work through a lot

of the issues that they may or may not have experienced."

As it has with many organizations, COVID-19 has impacted and limited the amount of fundraising DCCRC has been able to do. Sipekema says that now they've had to rely on government funding that doesn't always

cover the costs.

"It is through funding that we're going to be able to get the supports needed for the Indigenous community, especially those suffering with intergenerational trauma," said Sipekema. "It's the only way we're going to them the support that they require."

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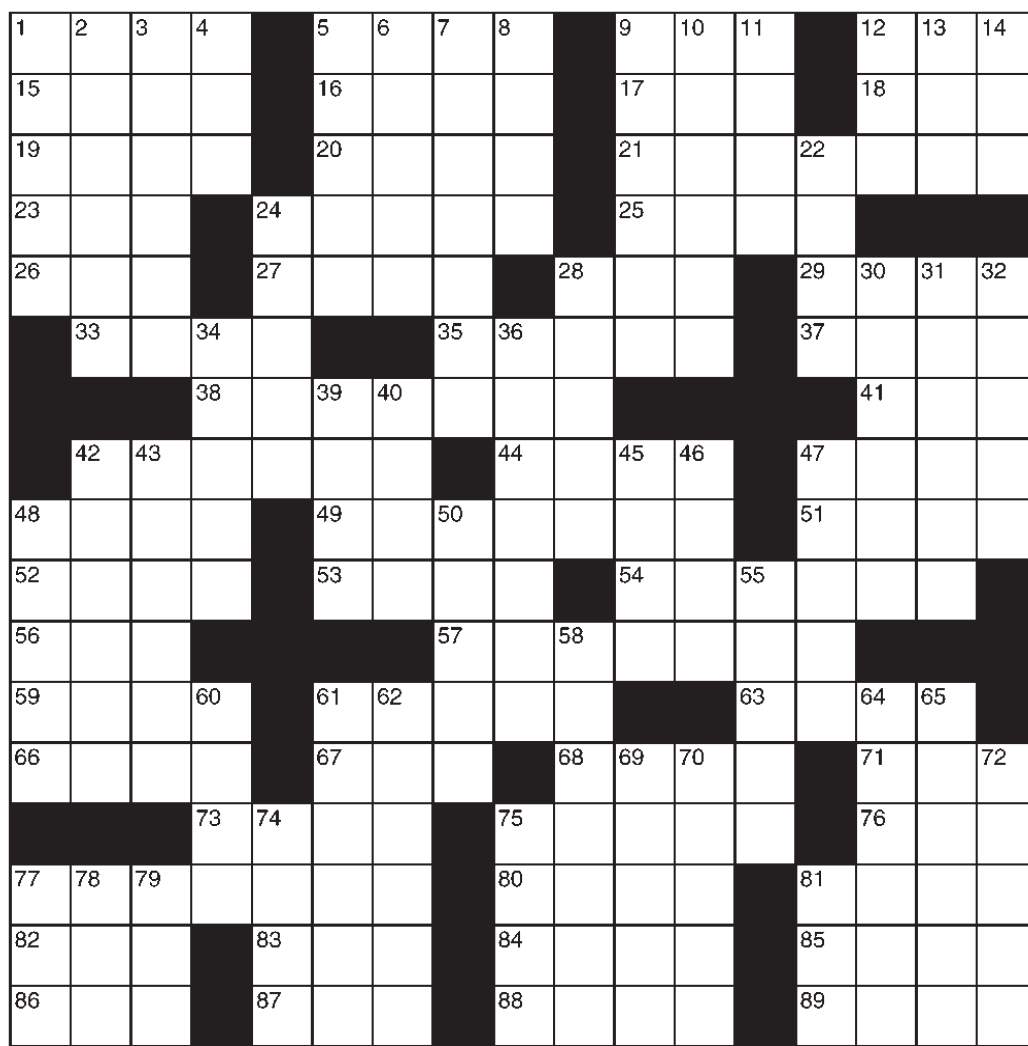
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## PUZZLE 411



- 6. Court excuse
- 7. Retribution
- 8. Buck or doe
- 9. Wicker material
- 10. Untethered
- 11. "We \_\_\_\_ a Little Christmas"
- 12. Clerical garment
- 13. Lassie
- 14. Poetic work
- 22. Notation
- 24. Streamlined
- 28. Trounce
- 30. Provoke
- 31. Flower part
- 32. Indian pole emblem
- 34. Foreground
- 36. Volatile solvent
- 39. Grain-storage tower
- 40. Bosc or Bartlett
- 42. Dress part
- 43. Beginning
- 45. Land surrounded by water
- 46. Numerical ending
- 47. Settee
- 48. Woman's title
- 50. Despots
- 55. Licorice flavoring
- 58. Silly talk
- 60. Channel
- 61. Deviate
- 62. Profession
- 64. Catlike
- 65. Eloquent speaker
- 69. Not widespread
- 70. Light bender
- 72. Fix text
- 74. Pager sound
- 75. Asian nanny
- 77. Grill
- 78. Maui strings
- 79. Serious offense
- 81. Enjoin

### ACROSS

- 1. Remove
- 5. Hospital area
- 9. Scurried
- 12. Formerly
- 15. Whitewall, e.g.
- 16. Protected, at sea
- 17. Fruit cooler
- 18. Young chap
- 19. Draw wages
- 20. Busy spot
- 21. Shake
- 23. 7th Greek letter
- 24. Astute
- 25. Motion of the ocean
- 26. Fixed habit
- 27. Tender meat cut
- 28. Clod
- 29. Very fine rain
- 33. Diamond decision
- 35. Extremely thin

### DOWN

- 37. Aboard
- 38. Aretha Franklin wanted it
- 41. Siamese or tabby
- 42. Track broker
- 44. Correct
- 47. Dollar division
- 48. Day's beginning
- 49. Milk sugar
- 51. Scoop
- 52. Entrance
- 53. Ricelike pasta
- 54. Yeast, e.g.
- 56. Unearth
- 57. Insect's feeler
- 59. Burning substance
- 61. Threaded fastener
- 63. Data
- 66. Bill of fare
- 67. Lived
- 68. Matterhorn's range
- 71. Before of yore

### DOWN

- 73. Ten-four buddy
- 75. Cherish
- 76. On the \_\_\_\_
- 77. Forbidding
- 80. 1601, to Caesar
- 81. Sink one's teeth into
- 82. Glide over snow
- 83. "\_\_\_\_ of Destruction"
- 84. Word of regret
- 85. Promptly
- 86. Scope of knowledge
- 87. Apiece
- 88. Sulu's station
- 89. Geek

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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## ATV riding 'definitely' a growing sport in Shelburne region

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

With ATVing (All Terrain Vehicles) becoming more popular across the province, there is an increasing demand for places to ride and riding organizations are working on expanding the current trails in the province.

ATVs have been around for a few decades now. They started out as utility vehicles for hunters and farmers but people soon realized you could drive them just for fun.

There are a variety of manufactures who produce several types of vehicles from single seaters and tandem ATVs to side by side vehicles.

There are ATV clubs in pretty much every region across the province.

The Ontario Federation of ATV Clubs is recognized as a responsible, safe, and sustainable trail stewards.

They work with the provincial government, municipalities, and private land owners and partners to keep the trails open.

Some ATV riders just go out for day trips while other hard core riders turn it into a real adventure and spend hundreds of miles on the trails.

There are quite a few regulations that go along with riding an ATV to ensure the safety of riders and the continuation of the sport.

For on-road riders, you must be at least 16 years of age and possess a valid driver's license. For off-road, riders must be a minimum of 12 years old. Helmets must be worn.

When on the trails, there is an expectation of riders to behave properly when enjoying their sport.

There are several safety course available you can take to learn how to ride safely in all types of terrain.

Many trails use former railway line trails. In the north end of the province some clubs use old logging roads as part of their network.

There are hundreds of miles of trails. In Dufferin County you can start out in Orangeville and make your way all the way up to Owen Sound following an old railway trail almost the entire way.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

**SHOW US YOUR ATVs:** A group of ATV riders navigate a trail near the Pine River Fishing Area east of Horning's Mills. There is a vast network of trails in Ontario with ATV clubs hoping to expand the network over the next few years.

You can also head east of the main trail to connect with trails north of Barrie.

There are a lot of fun spots along the way, and a proper ATV map will list stopping areas

for fuel, accommodations, and other things you might need along the way.

ATVing is a growing sport with more riders joining clubs every year.

Similar to snowmobiling, ATV riding requires a permit to go on the trails which helps fund trail maintenance.



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PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

**OUT ON THE WATER:** With the cooler fall weather approaching, time's running out for many outdoor summer activities. Jaime and Daniela take advantage of the warm weather to go for paddle in their canoe on the lake at the Island Lake Conservation area on Saturday, September 26.

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



CATHERINE DAWE GOLF

Golfing since the age of five, junior golfer, Catherine Dawe, has a lot of experience on the links.

"All the rounds are different and you get to experience that," Catherine said of why she likes the sport.

"I like the challenge of aiming for the hole, especially putting."

Catherine is currently with the junior golfer program at the Shelburne Golf & Country Club.

A well rounded athlete, Catherine has tried many different activities including dance, skiing and she even tried curling for a year.



# Dufferin County unveils seven new community gateway signs

Written By PAULA BROWN  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Dufferin County has updated its signage with the unveiling of one of seven new gateways as part of the region's new tourism and economic development strategy.

"It's important for us to develop our own identity and to be proud of who we are and where we are in the greater scheme of things," said Dufferin County Warden Darren White, standing in front of the new sign. "Up until now, often people didn't realize where they were when they came into Dufferin County, we had very generic signage that really didn't stand out and it's time we updated that."

The new sign was presented at the Dufferin County border in East Garafraxa last Thursday (Sept. 24). The seven new gateways or welcome signs, which have been in the works for almost two years, are part of a "greater sign strategy" to update signage within Dufferin County and also display the County's new branding.

"It shows a little bit about who we are and it just shows that we're going to start taking some pride in Dufferin County and what we can offer people," said Warden White. "Whether that's business people, tourism, or new residents it's important to our economic

development, it's important to our tourism strategy and it should be important to the people that live here already."

The signs are part of both the County's economic development and the new tourism strategy being developed.

"From a resident perspective, I think it instills a sense of pride in our residents to know they live somewhere that is desired from those around them, whether that's a desire to live there in the future or to work there or to be a part of the community," said Karisa Downey, Dufferin County economic development officer. "From a tourism perspective, we've spoken to many people who live in the GTA or visit us who don't even know that they're in Dufferin County when they're in Dufferin County and that's very important to us as we start marketing and promoting our businesses."

Downey added, "We're working hard to put Dufferin County on the map."

The cost of the seven new signs is around \$50,000, with one-third of it being covered by Central Counties Tourism. Two signs are located in East Garafraxa and one in Mono, Mulmur, Grand Valley, Orangeville, and Melancthon.

The new tourism strategy is set to be presented at County council in December.



PHOTO: PAULA BROWN

NEW SIGN: Warden Darren White, and other County staff members, gathered on Thursday (Sept. 24) at the border of Dufferin County in East Garafraxa for the unveiling of a new gateway sign.

# Shelburne Deputy Mayor to appear on Shelburne Library YouTube channel

Written By ROSE DOTEN

Our Community Reader this week is Steve Anderson, Deputy Mayor of Shelburne. Check at 7:00 pm on Monday on our YouTube channel, Facebook, and Instagram pages to hear the wonderful book he is reading for us this week.

To extend our service, if you require assistance in selecting reading material, please email or call us and we will put together a selection of books tailored to your interests.

Our objective is to provide you with the service you need during these times.

Curbside Pickup- Call 519-925-2168 or email info@shelburnelibrary.ca and let us assist you through the process.

Make sure you receive our eNewsletters to keep you up to date and informed about our services and new programs by contacting info@shelburnelibrary.ca

### Teen Scene

Did you know we have weekly virtual activities for Teens ages 13-18!?

Register for the upcoming activities in which you're interested, and we will contact you to pick up your supplies. Our upcoming events include: Cork Wall Art- October 6th,

DIY Soda Slime- October 13th, Skull Luminaries- October 20th, Halloween Cookie House- (Limited quantities) October 28th

Our Teen Fall Reading Challenge is already half over! Running until October 31st, Teens are able to select titles they like so long as the correlate with the general theme of the badges! Just write a short review to earn the badge!

Every Teen who completes the Fall Reading Challenge will be entered into a draw for a \$25 gift card!

### Children's Programs

'Tween the Pages: We are looking for new members for our 'Tween the Pages Book Club. If your child is between the ages of 7-12 and is interested in joining a virtual, read-aloud book club please email children@shelburnelibrary.ca, or fill out our 'Tween the Pages book club survey on Facebook.

LEGO Club: Since we aren't able to have LEGO as a group yet, we are posting build challenges every Wednesday. Did you build something really awesome? Share a picture with us by tagging us on social media, or email it to children@shelburnelibrary.ca.

Sleepy Story Time: Each Thursday evening the Shelburne Public Library has a fun addi-

tion to your bedtime routine - our livestream Sleepy Story Time! Join us at 7:00 pm and listen to four new stories every week.

Story Time: Friday mornings, 10:30 am - Each Friday, a brand new Story Time video is released. These videos are great to watch on their own, but are even more fun when you've picked up your bag full of take-home Story Time crafts! Each week we sing songs, listen to a story, and then follow the instructions for the crafts in our craft bags. For

the month of September, we will be reading about school and making friends.

Need more information about any of our programs? Call us at 519-925-2168, or email children@shelburnelibrary.ca.

If you would like to sign up for monthly emails regarding all of your Library's Children's events, and all of the special programs that will be available, email children@shelburnelibrary.ca and we will add you to our online Children's Newsletter subscription.

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Sun - 9:00am Shelburne (Trinity United Church, 200 Owen Sound St)  
Sun - 11:15am Proton (Southgate Rd 4)

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK  
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Courage is what it takes to stand up and speak. Courage is also what it takes to sit down and listen. - Unknown  
Be silent and listen, every island in the sea. Have courage and come near, every one of you. They helped everyone his neighbor, and everyone said to his brother, "Be of good courage." - Isaiah 41:1, 6  
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AUCTIONS

## Auction Sale for the Estate of Vern Rice

Saturday October 3, at 9:30am (One Mans Collectibles!)

**Directions:** located at the four corners in the Village of Gibraltar, The Blue Mountains, ON. From the town of Feversham go north 6 km to Osprey/Blue Mountain Townline. Turn right

(NE) and go 4.9km to the 4th Line. Then left onto 4th line & 3.7km into the village of Gibraltar.

OR From Collingwood take Sixth St(becomes Cty Rd 32) west to Cty Rd 19. Then left(south) and follow Cty Rd 19 for 5.7km to 4th Line. The left(south)1.9km to Village of Gibraltar.

**Tractors & Trucks:** MF 35; MF 35 with loader, not running; MF 12 lawn mower, cab, front mount snow-blower; Ford 8N-not running; Gravely, cab, front mount blade; BMC tractor, diesel, not running; 1957 GMC heavy trucks; 1958 Chev heavy truck **Farm Rel/Shop:** Champ generator-new; YW snowblower; 4' snow-blower; Ridgid floor drill press; Wisconsin motors; buzz saw; hay wagon; Stihl MS 170 chainsaw; bench grinder; bank saw; chop saw; Homelite chainsaw; Honda motor; elec wood splitter; kerosene heater; B&S power source(with plow, trailer, cultiv); 1-axle trailer, steel sides; asst tools, power tools & hardware; (2)MF & (1)homemade riding mowers-not running; 3 wheeler-parts; 4 wheeler-parts; (15)pcs metal fencing; metal work bench; wood splitter with trailer & motor; qty blk metal soffit; metal shelving; & much much more!  
**Misc/HH/Ant:** (30)die cast cars; (A): collectibles glassware, clock, crocks, hand pump; piano; cabinets; asst household; homemade wood truck, wood boat; asst toys; more items being discovered daily; Lots to see here!

**Preview:** Friday Oct 2, 1-6pm **Order of Sale:** Wagonload, Misc/Household/Antiques, Shop/Farm Related, Tractors

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OBITUARIES

### Bospoort, Willem (Bill)

Bospoort, Willem (Bill) passed away peacefully at Matthews House Hospice on September 20, 2020 in his 90th year. Bill was born in the Netherlands on March 4th, 1931 where he lived with his parents, 3 brothers and 1 sister. After serving in the military, he emigrated from Holland to Canada in 1952, thinking he would never see his Dutch family again, with only one small trunk and a few dollars in his pocket.

Starting his working life in Canada as a farmer, he quickly moved his way through many different jobs leading him to the Township of Amaranth where he served as the Clerk Treasurer for close to 30 years, retiring in 1998. Bill travelled the world and volunteered with Rotary making many friends along the way and "is an example to all of us of how to live life, how to be a husband, father and friend." Bill made life an adventure with Isabel (Raeburn) his wife of 63 years, his 3 children Patrick (Lisa Price), Kathleen Ewen (Kevin), Bobbi Ferguson (Brian) and 6 grand children; Kyle (Linsey Beckett), Raeburn (Adriano Bertuzzo), Remi, Samantha Cowell (Nick McParland), Aidan and Cael. We are so sad to lose you but take comfort in knowing that your last journey was as you lived your life...on your own terms.

Private Family Funeral entrusted to the Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre, Orangeville Public webcast of funeral is available for viewing on Monday, September 28, 2020 at 2:30 p.m.

Donations to Matthews House Hospice will be greatly appreciated.

A tree will be planted in memory of Bill in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. The next annual dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 12, 2021 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at [www.dodsandmcnair.com](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com)

### BAX, SIETS

Passed away peacefully on Wednesday, September 23, 2020 at Headwaters Health Care Centre in her 95th year. Beloved wife of the late Bert Bax (1996). Devoted mother of Adrian (Gail) Bax, Edward Bax (predeceased, 2012), Dorothy Bax (Niko Djitabe), Betty (Roger) Egger, Hilda (Herb) Service and Albert (Kristin) Bax. Cherished grandmother of 14 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Siets immigrated to Canada in 1951 from the Netherlands and was so thankful for the freedom and peace she found here. Friends were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home on Monday, September 28, 2020 from 10-11 a.m. The funeral service followed in the funeral home chapel at 11:00 a.m. Interment took place at Shelburne Cemetery. If desired, donations to Headwaters Health Care Centre would be appreciated. Online condolences and donations may be placed at [www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com). The family would like to express their sincere gratitude to the Shelburne Long Term Care Home and Headwaters Hospital for the wonderful care and friendships made.

### CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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# Museum staffer's journey from land of entertainment to history

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

You never know where your career path will take you.

When Nanci Malek, event, promotions, and marketing coordinator, at the Museum of Dufferin decided to move from Toronto to Horning's Mills in 2008, it was a big change.

Going from the skyscrapers of the 'Big Smoke' to the idyllic setting of a small village may seem like a stretch, but Nanci had no problem adjusting to her new surroundings. She ran her own promotions and publicity company for the entertainment industry from her home.

With a background in promotions and marketing and a huge interest in history, she was a perfect fit for the position at the museum.

She organizes events at the museum and does the marketing and promotions to let people know what is happening there. Nanci starts planning her events months in advance.

"It's a great place to work," Nanci said. "We have a great team that is smart and really passionate about what they do. A lot of our staff have been museum study trained - these people really know what they are doing and offer incredible talent to the museum."

While her current work at the museum is interesting and challenging, Nanci's previous work in the entertainment world is a fascinating story on it's own.

She started her career as a 'switchette' at City-TV in Toronto in 1978, when that TV station was just starting and making waves in the industry through their unique program-

ming. "Ziggy Lawrence (TV personality and host) and I were the first switchettes, (switchboard operator) which were the receptionists and hostesses in the building at the reception desk," Nanci explained. "I ended up going into the entertainment department of the show 'Toronto Rocks'. I worked on that for years. Then I left City and went on to YTV and was doing music producing and directing. I was there for about five years then broke out and went on to record labels."

She started YTV with a big on-air promotion working with the late film star John Candy.

Working in the record industry took her into a whole different world of celebrity, entertainment, and rock stars.

"I did publicity, album launches, media, styling, all those type of things."

Nanci worked with top name performers and still calls many of them friends.

She worked with singer song writer, Gordon Lightfoot, band Deep Purple, Roger Hodgson from the band Supertramp, singer songwriter Ron Sexsmith, and "hundreds of North American and British artists."

She worked as the publicist for Ronnie Wood and Charlie Watts of the Rolling Stones when they were in Canada, as well as renowned guitarist Jeff Beck, legendary blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan, and Canadian bluesman Jeff Healey.

"I've worked with every style of music," Nanci explained. "I was the publicist for the Canadian Brass and Ashley MacIsaac."

Part of her job was working with touring bands. When you have an entire band and entourage on the road, there's a lot to con-



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

A WEALTH OF EXPERIENCE: Museum of Dufferin event, promotions, and marketing co-ordinator, Nanci Malek, makes sure the public knows what is happening at the local history museum.

sider. Nanci had to be aware of everything from nearby hospitals to local mechanics in case of a tour bus breakdown.

A charismatic and friendly person by nature, she had no difficulty mixing with the elite of the music industry.

One night she was at an industry party and saw Bob Dylan sitting by himself in a corner of the room. Apparently most of the people at the party were so intimidated by his presence that no one was speaking to him.

Nanci went over to him, sat down and introduced herself.

"We had a nice chat. He's a lovely man," she said.

She eventually decided to leave the industry, saying that although she enjoyed many years of living a hectic lifestyle, it was time for something else.

"It was a crazy life," Nanci said. "I don't think being in the music industry for a long time is healthy. It's not glamorous. I needed to be out in the country," she said of the move to Horning's Mills. "The touring aspect of it can really wear on you."

Although working at the museum isn't quite as fast paced as getting a touring band from city to city, Nanci enjoys her work and uses her skills to promote the many events the museum has each year.

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