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# Shelburne Free Press


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PAULA BROWN PHOTO

**FIRST FLAG RAISING:** The Town of Amaranth raised the pride flag for the first time on Tuesday (June 1), to mark Pride Month. The flag was raised at Amaranth Town Hall in a small ceremony with local council members and Stacey Whittington, chair of the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Advisory Committee while families from the community watched on from their cars. A motion was moved by council in July 2020 to have the multi-coloured flag raised for the month of June, following controversial comments from the mayor.

## Pride month being celebrated in Dufferin County

Written By **Sam Odrowski**

Ever since Canada signed into law the decriminalization of homosexual acts between consenting adults in June of 1969, one day before the Stonewall Riots, the push for equal treatment of all Canadians, regardless of their sexual orientation, has steadily grown.

The month of June, in many ways, is of great significance when looking at the battles LGBTQ people fought to be treated equally and accepted in society. June is Pride month, which started out as a protest, but now, in Dufferin County and other communities across Canada, it is seen as a celebration of LGBTQ people and diversity.

Celebrate Your Awesome, a local Pride and diversity group, has been hosting celebrations locally since 2018, with a shift to virtual events last year and this year, due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Jim Waddington, who founded the group, said its goal is to connect and unify people of all races and sexual orientations.

"I think really, Celebrate Your Awesome was created to do just that – celebrate everyone's diversity, but to highlight our gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender people to say, there needs to be a voice, they need to be heard, we need to be heard," said Waddington.

In 2018 and 2019, Celebrate Your Awesome brought live bands, live performances, drag shows, and a celebratory parade to Dufferin County for its annual Pride celebrations.

In 2020 a live virtual show was hosted by a drag performer with a DJ spinning tracks for entertainment. Members of the community also submitted videos for the show, which were featured.

This year, Celebrate Your Awesome is taking a similar route to keep everybody safe from the COVID-19 pandemic. The virtual show is set to release in early August.

Residents and business owners in Dufferin County are also being encouraged to decorate their house or business in rainbow colours to celebrate Pride month.

Healing Moon (23 Mill Street, Orangeville)

is selling a variety of t-shirts created by and in support of Celebrate Your Awesome. As well, colourful facemasks, handcrafted by Noah Brown Boutique, can be purchased at 10 and 10 Garden Centre (634026 Hwy 10, Mono) for \$20 each, with all proceeds supporting this year's virtual Pride event.

Waddington noted that the community's Pride celebrations grew rapidly since Celebrate Your Awesome was officially established in 2018 and he is grateful for all of the community's support. Pride Flag raisings now take place at various municipalities and schools, as well as at the Dufferin OPP detachment.

"I think we're very fortunate in Dufferin that we have the support of not only our community but of our local governments," said Waddington.

Going forward, to stay up to date with everything that Celebrate Your Awesome is doing in support of Pride, visit their Facebook Page at: <https://www.facebook.com/celebrateyourawesome>

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# Shelburne Fall Fair cancelled for second year in a row

Written By **Paula Brown**  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Shelburne Fall Fair has been called off for the second year in a row with uncertainty still surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic.

The decision to cancel the annual event was announced last week in a letter on social media from the Shelburne District Agricultural Society. In the letter, Shelburne District Agricultural Society said the board of directors made the decision for the safety and well-being of the fair's volunteers, guests, and exhibitors.

"Right now we're not able to predetermine if we are able to have that many people on the fairgrounds at one time," said Sue Peterson, secretary for the Shelburne Fall Fair.



"The health unit can't give us a concrete answer or direction, so as we did last year we've made the unfortunate decision."

The Shelburne Fall Fair was scheduled to be held from Sept. 18 to Sept. 20.

Peterson, in an interview with the Free Press, added the shortening time frame to organize the event has also played a part in the board's decision.

"We meet as a board monthly throughout the whole year planning the upcoming fall fair, it does take some time, and it does take pre-bookings," said Peterson. "Some of the kid's activities like inflatables you have to pre-book, you have to pre-book judges, you have to get sponsorship money and unfortunately in the times that we have had over the last year, it's made it really difficult to pull those items together."

"We can't put a full fair together in a couple of months."

The Shelburne Fall Fair has been a long standing annual event in the community for

over a century and a half. According to the Shelburne District Agricultural Society the fair was first held in October of 1868 as a one day event at the roadside in Masonville. The last time the fair was cancelled prior to the pandemic was in 1917 during the First World War.

Despite the cancellation of the 2021 fall fair, the board optimistically notes that if circumstances surrounding the pandemic change there could be the possibility of hosting a few of the events.

"If there's a change that we can put something together in relation to livestock shows, then that's something we would look at," said Peterson. "But, right now unfortunately with the way COVID has dictated, we're not able to run a fair this year."

# Council working to address wastewater allocation issues

Written By **Paula Brown**  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Shelburne Town Council once again

addressed wastewater allocation for new developments in the community after receiving a report for information purposes during their meeting on Monday (May 31).

Council approved renewing the allocation of servicing capacity for three previously allocated subdivisions or condominium draft plans, which includes the Shelburne 89 Developments Inc. (Fieldgate), Centreville Inc. (Shelburne), and Scone Developments (Stone Ridge Phase 1). A total of 348 units were renewed.

A special meeting was held by council with the developers on April 28 to discuss capacity allocation.

"A key impetus for doing this review was, are there developers sitting on capacity that they're not planning to use or may not use for several years, that could be revisited and borrowed to other developments," said Steve Wever, town planner. "Those owner's wouldn't support that, they want to maintain their allocations."

A report last year found the Water Pollution Control Plant (WPCP) in Shelburne did not have sufficient allocation for all new and proposed developments. According to the report there is 79 m<sup>3</sup>/day remaining unallocated capacity available which is estimated to provide up to 94 residential units or 2.83 hectares of Industrial/Commercial/Institutional (ICI).

Wever noted that the Town of Shelburne is approaching the last 18 m<sup>3</sup>/day of the plants 3420 m<sup>3</sup>/day capacity, with ICI developments proposed in stage 2 having 51m<sup>3</sup>/day.

With the remaining allocation, council approved establishing a serving reserve, which will see a serving reserve of 51

m<sup>3</sup>/day for ICI developments in the stage 2 area and a 10 m<sup>3</sup>/day for residential in stage 1 and stage 2.

"Rather than have it sit in an unspecified pot that is just available for the first next development to come forward, we're suggesting being strategic about how it is reserved for additional development," said Wever.

Despite having a number of projects that will not be able to be serviced under the current plan, the report to council recommended continuing to process applications for developments.

Wever said there will need to be holding provisions, development agreements, and conditions of approval that will deal with the timing of when developments can move forward to construction to "make sure they don't go too far relative to the wastewater plant upgrade".

A draft Servicing Allocation Policy for allocating wastewater services was also presented to council which gives the options of a serving agreement requiring updates annually or based on a set timeline, limiting the annual amount that council can allocate, and prioritizing developments.

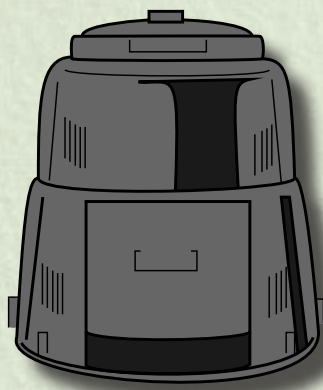
"I won't necessarily say that policy will simplify things, but it will clarify things," said Wever.

The Servicing Allocation Policy will be approved at a later date by council.

Shelburne council's next meeting is scheduled for June 14.

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# UGDSB kicks off board wide Pride Month celebrations

We include all awesome humans – UGDSB Kicks off Pride Month celebrations

Throughout the month of June, the Upper Grand District School Board will be celebrating Pride Month at the board and school levels and as a community.

Many students, staff, parents/guardians and community members identify as members of the 2SLGBTQIA+ community. As we begin Pride Month, we will be highlighting and celebrating the work that the UGDSB does year-round as a board, as well as highlighting the work of student and staff groups.

To kick-off Pride Month, it is the expectation that UGDSB schools and offices raise the Pride Flag on June 1 as a sign of support and celebration. Along with raising the Pride Flag, the board will provide schools with intentional learning resources that centre on



the contributions of the 2SLGBTQIA+ community and addresses homophobia, transphobia, biphobia and other forms of oppression by first person experts.

Resources to support Pride celebrations and learning will continue to be available to students and staff through the board's

internal Educator hub and will include previously created videos from 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals and a series of lived experience resources that focus on excellence and positive histories.

Highlights of the month will include videos featuring Olympian Mark Tewksbury, activ-

ists Jer Dias and Spencer Wright, authors Jennifer Lavoie and Nathan Burgoine and musician Kate Reid.

The board is also inviting students and staff to celebrate Pride by sending in pictures of their Pride sidewalk, driveway or window art displays. New events and resources will be added to the Educator hub calendar throughout the month.

Stay tuned for updates throughout the month that will feature voices from UGDSB Gay Straight Alliances and 2SLGBTQIA+ staff and student groups.

As a board we are dedicated to continuing equity, diversity and inclusion work and are committed to highlighting our Pride Month celebrations each year.

For the latest updates, be sure to follow #UGIncludesPride.

## Shelburne Legion selling remembrance poppy pins for 100 year anniversary

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

This year marks the 100 year anniversary of the remembrance poppy in Canada, and to recognize the milestone, the Shelburne Legion, Branch 220, is selling commemorative poppy pins.

"We just want the act of remembrance and we want as many people to remember the reason behind the poppy," said Phil Norris, public relations officer for the local branch. "It's important to remember the veterans and soldiers that gave their lives for our freedom, and it's something that we need to remind the younger children growing up and inform new Canadians."

The poppy became a symbol of remembrance after Madame Anna Guérin, inspired by John McCrae's "In Flanders Fields", had the idea to distribute the poppy on Armistice Day as a way to raise money for veterans' needs and remember those who died during the First World War. In July of 1921 the Great

War Veteran Association, which unified with other veteran groups to form the Canadian Legion in 1925, adopted the poppy as the flower of remembrance.

The Shelburne Legion, to mark the anniversary of the poppy, is selling 50 commemorative pins.

"We're hoping that this will get everybody around July to remember that the poppy is a symbol of remembrance," said Norris.

While the commemorative poppy pin, which is reminiscent of the first remembrance poppy, hopes to inspire remembrance in communities, it also directly helps local veterans.

Funds raised from the sale of the poppies will go towards the Shelburne Legion's Poppy Fund, said Norris.

The Poppy Fund helps veterans and their widows/widowers in various ways including providing assistance to needy veterans, purchasing construction materials or providing maintenance for housing and care facilities of elderly and disabled persons, bursaries,

and getting service dogs for veterans.

The legion launched the sale of the poppy pins on May 19 and is selling them at \$5 for one or \$10 for three. Purchases can be made through the legion's second vice president

Liz Whitten, via Facebook messenger.

"We hope the community realizes the significance of our veterans and the ones that lost their lives for our freedom," said Norris.

## Flags lowered at Shelburne Town Hall to honour indigenous children

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Town of Shelburne has lowered the Canadian flag at Town Hall to half mast, in recognition of the 215 Indigenous children found buried beneath a former residential school in B.C.

Shelburne Mayor Wade Mills addressed the lowering of the flags during the regular town council meeting on Monday (May 31).

"To honour the lives and spirits of those 215 children, and others who we may not know about, we have lowered our flags at Town Hall to half-mast. On behalf of Council and the residents of the Town of Shelburne, I want to extend our deepest collective condolences to all of those who are directly or indirectly affected by this," said Mills. "I also want to make it clear to members of our indigenous community both locally and nationally, that the Town of Shelburne grieves with you and we stand with you."

Last Thursday (May 27), preliminary findings from a ground survey at the former Kamloops Indian Residential School uncovered the remains of 215 children. Some of the remains belonged to children as young as three.

The Kamloops Indian Residential School operated from 1890 to 1969, and was run as a day school for nine more years before being closed in 1978. Built on the territory of the Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc First Nation, Kamloops Indian Residential School was at one point the largest residential school in Canada with up to 500 students registered and attending.

"This discovery has been a stark and

"This discovery has been a stark and stinging reminder of the shameful legacy of residential schools in our country."

—Mayor Wade Mills

stinging reminder of the shameful legacy of residential schools in our country," read Mills. "To be sure, this is a legacy which leaves deeply marring scars on our character as a nation. It is a legacy that some may find tempting to try to ignore or hide from. We cannot let that happen."

"We have to acknowledge fully what happened to these children, to the families from which they were torn, and to the many others who survived residential schools but who were left deeply traumatized and injured by their experiences. It is only through that full acknowledgement – by owning up to this as a real, yet tragic and shameful part of our nation's past – that we can ever hope to move forward. As we move forward we cannot only be focused on healing the wounds of the past but we must also address the real and immediate issues that continue to plague our indigenous communities across the country today," he added.

The flag with remain at half-mast for 215 hours in honour of the 215 children whose remains were found.

For immediate assistance, the National Indian Residential School Crisis Line is available 24/7 at 1-866-925-4419.

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# Working from home?

About a year ago I predicted there would be a baby boom early in 2021, thanks to the fact that so many people had to stay home because of the pandemic.

After all, a single blackout in the 60's in New York resulted in a baby boom nine months later – although that apparently never really happened. How that story started is a mystery, because records show that nine months later the amount of real births was pretty much average.

So I guess my prediction was wrong. A check on birth rates in Canada and worldwide reveal that it is remaining pretty steady all over the place.

Apparently boredom and isolation does nothing to encourage people to have children.

However, with so many people working from home these days, the whole work / personal dynamic certainly has changed. There has got to be ramifications from that change – both good and bad.

We've all probably had jobs that we really liked and others that made you want to beeline directly to the door when the clock hit quitting time.

I've had jobs where socialization and

working with people was almost as important as the job itself.

I had one job where my co-workers were also my friends. We would meet up occasionally at each other's homes for social engagements, and once a month we would meet up after work and go out for dinner at a casino or a racetrack and just have a fun night out.

I've also had other jobs where half the employees were criminals and the boss would come out and threaten to fire us every day. I was less motivated at those work places.

Of course, not everyone can work from home or remotely.

If you're a plumber you can't fix someone's pipes online. If you work at a paving company, you still have to bring the asphalt to the job site and get the job done.

For many people, I would imagine mostly those that can use a computer to complete their work, working remotely is a real benefit.

I read an interesting story about a guy who travels North America in his van as a kind of travelling tourist. He was some kind of programmer and does all his work remotely. He hasn't been to the office in years.

There was a recent survey asking people about the benefits as well as negative aspects of working remotely.

At the top of the list for benefits, and not surprisingly, was the fact that the daily commute and associated costs are eliminated.

People also cited greater flexibility in working hours, and improved work / life balance, a greater ability to focus and concentrate on the work, and improved levels of productivity.

A large majority of those surveyed indicated that working from home has not impacted their production or level of work in a negative fashion.

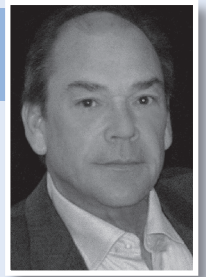
The survey also asked for the negative side of working remotely.

Social isolation and loneliness was at the top of the list. Sometimes having someone to go for a coffee with and discuss the details of last night's hockey game is a big deal.

Other negatives include diminished collaboration, communication and innovation, reduced opportunities for networking, and feelings of lack of fairness and equity.

There's a lot of truth in the 'out of sight, out of mind,' aspect of working remotely. Your contribution may not be recognized quite as

**BRIAN LOCKHART**  
FROM THE SECOND ROW



much as when you're actually there and engaging with people, discussing ideas, and presenting your work.

There can be a real loss of employee engagement and corporate culture.

While working at home does have a lot of benefits, it seems that when this whole pandemic situation is behind us, many companies will be re-examining their corporate culture and the way they do business.

There is now a lot of talk about a 'hybrid' type of arrangement where employees can work at home some days, but then must make the effort to show up at the office for a couple of days each week.

That seems to be a reasonable compromise that will give employees the convenience of getting their work done without spending time on the road every morning while giving the employer the opportunity to remain engaged with employees and create a cohesive working environment.

The workplace has changed - it's a sign of the times.

# What Now Leafs?

Ben Franklin once said that only two things in life are certain: death and taxes. If he was around today, he'd add the Maple Leafs getting knocked out in game 7 in the first round of the playoffs.

Call it déjà vu, a tradition, however you want to word it to get a laugh out of this, it's a punch to the gut.

They've made the playoffs five straight times in a row and each time – apart in 2017 when they were eliminated in Game 6 – found themselves on the cusp of getting over the hump, only to be slammed back.

Losing to Boston back-to-back game 7's in 2018, 2019 was awful, the latter when we had a 3-2 series lead and blew it, the ghost of 2013's 4-1 third period lead blown following right behind them. Then last season's different playoff structure with Covid, again, series clinching game against the Columbus Blue Jackets they were shut out and sent home.

We all figured this season would be different, because it literally was. Because of Covid and travel restrictions between the U.S. and Canada, it meant the creation of an all-Canadian division, and a shorter season. It was as if the NHL was trying to make it easy for the Leafs, and still, they couldn't capitalize.

This season they were very solid, they looked and played different, things felt different. At least they didn't lose to a Zamboni driver! They got some toughness in Wayne Simmonds, strong defencemen in T.J Brodie and Zach Bogosian, all the puzzle pieces seemed to fit. They did but were just cracked and broken.

They finished first in the division, sitting comfortably up top throughout most of the season, with only a couple times going on severe losing streaks. Along the way they produced some highlight reel goals, passing, setups, and moves. But in the playoffs, the only highlight is winning the Stanley Cup.

Highlights throughout the season include going on a three-game road trip to play the Edmonton Oilers and winning all of them dominantly. Goalies Frederik Andersen, Jack Campbell, and Michael Hutchinson each getting a victory, shutting down Connor McDavid, collecting 13 goals against one. Jason Spezza scoring a hat trick shortly after being put on waivers from them, then being claimed back. Of course, you gotta mention Auston Matthews being the first Leaf to win the Rocket Richard Trophy as the league's top scorer with 41 goals, including missing a few games and playing some

with a wrist injury. And of course, Campbell. When Andersen went down with an injury, he stepped up and achieved a league record 11-0 start to the season, securing the number one goaltending position even when Andersen returned.

But there were problems along the way that followed them to the playoffs. Most notably their powerplay. For the first half of the season, they were a danger on the powerplay, but come the halfway point, they became toothless sharks, getting only five powerplay goals. Lot of fancy moves and passing, not much shooting. It was atrocious.

However, I was excited and optimistic about them playing the Montreal Canadiens, the first time in over 40 years, the best rivalry in sports going head-to-head. And again, the first half they were dominant. Despite losing game 1 and Captain John Tavares to a scary knee to the head incident that left him being stretchered off the ice, they rebounded with dominant 5-1 and 4-0 wins in games 2 and 4, with a hard fought 2-1 victory in game 3.

Then everything fell apart. Games 5 and 6 were similar, Montreal grabbing a comfortable lead, Leafs fight back to tie, but loose in overtime. And game 7? They didn't even show up. They always seem to find new

ways to lose. Different season, different methods, but similar results: disappointment. Blowing a 3-1 series lead is truly reaching a new low, especially when (it seems) we were the better team.

Matthews and Mitch Marner, the dynamic duo, hardly showed up. I guess with their big contract they're content just making the first round.

So, what now? Going into the off season I'm not sure what questions they need to ask or answer. They'll definitely have to decide who to leave open for the expansion draft for the newly christened Seattle Kraken. Andersen has not played at the elite-tier level like he used to three seasons ago, and with the emergence of Campbell, that's a decision that should be made thoroughly.

Where do they go from here?

If it's just mental, then they need to understand individual performances don't matter. Win as a team, or loose as a team. Play together or go home together. The big guys got their expensive contracts; EARN IT!

But as the old saying goes, there's always next year...

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# Dufferin OPP seize drugs in Shelburne – charges laid

Dufferin OPP seize drugs in Shelburne - charges laid

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have arrested and charged a suspect following the execution of a search warrant in the Town of Shelburne.

On May 27, 2021, as a result of an ongoing drug trafficking investigation in the Town of Shelburne, members of the Dufferin Street Crime Unit (CSCU), with the assistance of CSCU team from Caledon Detachments and Central Emergency Response Team (ERT), executed a search warrant at an address in Shelburne.



Investigators located and seized the following items:

- Cannabis
- Cocaine
- THC edible products

- Hash
  - Psilocybin
  - Cash
  - Cell phones
  - Vehicle (Offence Related Property)
- As a result of this investigation, Michael GRECO, 36-year-old from Shelburne, was charged with:
- Possession of a Schedule I Substance for the purpose of Trafficking - Cocaine
  - Possession of a Schedule III substance for the purpose of Trafficking
  - Possession of proceeds of property obtained by crime over \$5,000
  - Unauthorized Possession of Weapon

- Possessing cannabis for the purpose of selling - two counts

These charges have not been proven in court. The Dufferin OPP is committed to public safety, delivering proactive and innovative policing in partnership with our communities. We value your contribution to building safe communities. If you have information about suspected unlawful activity, please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or contact Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-822-8477 (TIPS) or www.crimestoppersdm.com.

# Traffic complaint helps take impaired driver off of road

On May 29, 2021, at approximately 2:35 p.m., officers from the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a traffic complaint in the Town of Orangeville.

An officer located the vehicle in the area of Aiken Crescent in Orangeville, and initiated a traffic stop. The investigation resulted in the driver being arrested at the scene for impaired operation. The driver was transported to the Dufferin OPP Detachment to provide samples of his breath.

As a result, Donald CAMPBELL, 35, of New Tecumseth, was charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (B.A.C.) over 80 mg

The accused is expected to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville, on a future date in August 2021 to answer to the charge. The charges have not been included in court. The accused has also received a 90-day driver's licence suspension and a seven-day vehicle impound. The charges have not been prove in court.

How to spot an impaired driver:

- Quick acceleration or deceleration

- Weaving across the road
- Almost striking an object, curb, or vehicle
- Stopping without a cause or erratic breaking

- Drifting in and out of traffic lanes
  - Turning abruptly or illegally
- If you suspect an impaired driver, call 9-1-1 immediately.

# Amaranth man facing multiple charges after break and enter

Dufferin OPP responded to a break and enter at a residence on Broadway in the Town of Orangeville last Wednesday (May 26) at approximately 6:05 a.m.

Information was received that a male suspect entered an apartment unit, assaulted the resident with a weapon when confronted and fled. There was no property obtained and the victim is unaware of the motives.

A short time later, the suspect had an altercation with a second victim at the rear of the apartment building. During this altercation, the suspect assaulted the victim and stole the victim's cellphone.

Officers located the suspect later in a nearby parking lot.

As a result of the investigation conducted by Dufferin OPP uniform officers, with the assistance of members from Dufferin Street Crime Unit (CSCU), Scott LEMOS, 34, of Amaranth, has been charged with:

- Break and enter a dwelling house - commit indictable offence
- Assault with a Weapon - two counts
- Possession of Firearm or Ammunition contrary to Prohibition Order
- Fail to Comply with Probation Order - three counts
- Robbery with Theft

These charges have not been proven in court. The accused was transported to the Dufferin Detachment and held pending a bail hearing.

Learn to safeguard your property, visit <https://www.opp.ca/index.php?id=115&lng=en&entryid=570b-fla58f94ac983906709c>.

Report suspicious persons or activity to OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at <https://ontariocrimestoppers.ca/>.

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PUZZLE 448

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- 10. Topsoil
- 11. Fraternity letter
- 12. Thing, in law
- 13. “\_\_\_ to Billy Joe”
- 16. Pour
- 17. Move a bit
- 24. Forerun
- 26. Additionally
- 27. Woodland deity
- 29. Consequently
- 30. Jungle beast
- 31. Equine mother
- 32. Beautician’s aid
- 33. Turkish official
- 34. Film co.
- 35. Mineral spring
- 36. Marine bird
- 40. Sainly image
- 41. Sketch
- 43. Theory
- 45. Farm measurement
- 48. “\_\_\_ City”
- 50. Clock’s pointer
- 52. Junk e-mail
- 53. Killer whale
- 54. Look searchingly
- 55. Had been
- 56. Doctrine
- 58. Belfry denizen
- 59. Bleater
- 60. Slangy sleuth
- 63. Piquant root vegetable
- 64. “You’re it!” game
- 68. Extremely annoyed
- 70. Gemstone
- 72. Giant of the deep?
- 74. It also rises
- 75. Young hooter
- 77. “Do \_\_\_ others . . .”
- 78. Kibbutz dance
- 80. Lower edge of a roof
- 81. Bridge length
- 82. Enameled metalware
- 83. “To and \_\_\_”
- 84. Romanian coin
- 85. Performance
- 87. In what way?

**ACROSS**

- 1. Unhurried
- 5. Grandma
- 9. Printer’s proof
- 14. Certain lamp
- 15. Audible
- 17. Prejudiced
- 18. March 15
- 19. Fellow
- 20. Ascend
- 21. Wordy birdie
- 22. Mighty tree
- 23. Student at The Citadel
- 25. Little deduction?
- 27. Long tooth
- 28. Steersman’s place
- 32. Street urchin
- 35. Dakota
- 37. Drowned valley
- 38. \_\_\_ on (urge)
- 39. Argument

**DOWN**

- 42. Hardship
- 44. Dalai \_\_\_ (Tibetan holy man)
- 46. Greenish blue
- 47. Approve tacitly
- 49. Korean money
- 51. Fencer’s rapier
- 52. Singing voice
- 55. \_\_\_ receiver (football position)
- 57. Assist a criminal
- 61. Groom carefully
- 62. Here!
- 65. Astonishment
- 66. Good service?
- 67. Deprive of weapons
- 69. Ancient Mexican
- 71. “Eyes of Laura \_\_\_”
- 73. Fair feature
- 74. Boo Boo’s pal
- 76. Seeming

**DOWN**

- 78. Cut down
- 79. Balance
- 83. Draw attention to
- 86. Sandbank
- 88. Guitar attachment
- 89. Speak a piece
- 90. \_\_\_ of a different color
- 91. Bush’s office shape
- 92. Trounce
- 93. Electric unit
- 94. Hawaii state bird
- 1. Willow
- 2. Lord’s wife
- 3. Baking place
- 4. Pungent condiment
- 5. Influential one
- 6. Assuage
- 7. Cranny’s kin
- 8. North Sea bird
- 9. Primed

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# Lord Dufferin IODE geranium sale sees incredible support

Written By Sam Odrowski

The Lord Dufferin IODE's 27th Annual Geranium Fundraiser was a major success, quickly selling out of all 4,000 plants, and raising a total of roughly \$7,000.

The 10 and 10 Garden Centre in Mono was busy for May 27, 28 and 29, with those that pre-ordered the plants heading over to pick them up during the three days.

With COVID-19 making it difficult to fundraise, the geranium sale provides a much-needed financial boost to the hard-working ladies at Lord Dufferin IODE, who support a variety of charitable causes throughout the year with the revenue they generate.

"We'd just to thank everybody in the community that buys geraniums from us, our loyal customers that have been around for years and years, as well as all the new customers that want to support our organization," said Jessica Cerveny, Lord Dufferin IODE vice president. "Just a million thank yous to them."

Cerveny told the Free Press that the organization was fully sold out of geraniums one month prior to the event and were blown away by how quickly the community stepped

up to support the fundraiser.

The money raised this year helps to support the local library, food bank, Headwaters Health Care Centre, student bursaries, Salvation Army and Family Transition Place. The Lord Dufferin IODE also uses the money it fundraises to send kids to summer camp who otherwise wouldn't have the finances to attend.

Cerveny noted that the 10 and 10 Garden Centre was a great community partner for the geranium sale and the Lord Dufferin IODE plans to host their sale there again for next year.

"They have been so accommodating and kind, and willing to do whatever we need done," she lauded. "They're just really supporting our cause as well, so that's huge."

Looking ahead to next year, Cerveny told the Free Press that the Lord Dufferin IODE is hoping to plant more geraniums, to avoid selling out so fast.

To learn more about the Lord Dufferin IODE and stay up to date, visit their Facebook Page at: <https://www.facebook.com/IODE-Lord-Dufferin-Chapter-340043872862170/>



SAM ODROWSKI PHOTO

**GERANIUM SALE:** Lord Dufferin IODE volunteers took over a section of 10 and 10 Garden Centre in Mono on May 27, 28 and 29 for their 27th Annual Geranium Fundraiser, fully selling out of all 4,000 plants and generating around \$7,000.

# Headwaters hospital's fundraising campaign reaches \$200,000

In April, the Headwaters Health Care Foundation (HHCF) launched the "Investing in a Clearer Picture" campaign to bring state-of-the-art diagnostic imaging technology to the hospital.

The Headwaters Diagnostic Imaging department is struggling with aging equipment that is now at the end of its life, due to exponential growth in patient volumes and due to tremendous wear and tear over the last 10 years.

All gifts to the campaign made in April and May were matched dollar for dollar, to a maximum of \$200,000, by a first-time supporter and will go towards the purchase of

two new ultrasound machines. With tremendous support, HHCF is pleased to share that \$200,049 was raised by the community.

With over 30,000 ultrasounds tests performed annually, these new machines will be significantly faster and produce better imaging resolution to support patient needs including those of cardiac patients and the (approximately) 900 mothers who have their

babies at Headwaters every year.

Dr. Dan Mozeg, Chief of Diagnostic Imaging at Headwaters Health Care Centre relayed his profound appreciation to the community's support.

"Thank you for investing in Headwaters. Thank you for moving us forward, and believing in a better tomorrow. You have helped us Invest in a Clearer Picture!," he said.

Dora Boylen-Pabst, CEO of Headwaters Foundation explains that "our community continues to be very supportive as these unprecedented times continue. The importance of having the best equipment close to home is more important than ever and we thank our community and our first-time supporter for their unwavering support ensuring excellent care close to home."

Donations towards the Investing in a Clearer Picture campaign can be still be made at [www.hhcfoundation.com](http://www.hhcfoundation.com) or call 519-941-2702 ext.2303.



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# Peter Renshaw remembered for his commitment to Dufferin County

Written By Sam Odrowski

The Dufferin community is grieving the loss of a man who contributed so much to the region.

With great sadness, Peter Renshaw's family announced his passing on May 28 at 65 years of age. Since then, many community leaders and various organizations have released statements on the significant impact he's had locally.

"We did lose Pete on May 28 - a wonderful human being and someone who was really an inspiration to many of us who have had the pleasure and honour to work with him in a variety of capacities over the years," said Coun. Joe Andrews during an Orangeville Council meeting on Monday (May 31).

"Really, an individual who meant so much to this community for a number of years. Not only his smile, but his quick wit is something many of us will remember."

Coun. Andrews noted that Renshaw was the first male president of Family Transition Place's (FTP) Board of Directors, sat as chair on the Dufferin Board of Trade, and co-chaired with him on the Town's Business Economic Development Advisory Committee (BEDAC).

In regards to Renshaw's work with FTP, its executive director, Norah Kennedy released a statement on social media, lauding his dedication to Dufferin County.

"Pete had a larger than life presence and a profound commitment to making a difference in our community. FTP was

fortunate to be one of the chosen places where Pete decided to put his energy. And his energy seemed boundless. Pete served on our board for six years, the last two years as president. Pete retains the honour of being the first and to-date, only male president of FTP's board," said Kennedy.

"Pete's humour, compassion and direct communication style moved our work forward while keeping everyone engaged - and entertained! He made sure he was knowledgeable about the issues being discussed, and if he didn't fully understand something, his big heart carried him the rest of the way," she added.

"He had high expectations of himself, and therefore of those who were serving with him. But he was always fair and ready to learn and listen."

Orangeville Mayor Sandy Brown noted that Renshaw was an "important community icon" and Coun. Andrews offered the Town's condolences.

"On behalf of Council in the Town of Orangeville, our thoughts are with Pete Renshaw's family including his wife, Brenda, his children, Scott and Cheryl and his grandchildren, Liam, Colbie, as well as Madison," said Coun. Andrews.

"I know that there will be many in the community who will remember Pete in some way, there will be additional announcements to come on a gathering and other ways to honour quite a remarkable man."

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# CDDHS Co-op Corner: Haynes Welding in Shelburne

This week Cooper Grace-Cavey from Centre Dufferin District High School shares a little bit about his experience and how Haynes Welding is contributing to our community's future.

Bill Haynes has been in the industry for about 30 years. He is a welder and fabricator as well as a mechanic when he needs to be.

Bill provides the service that everyone needs from truckers to farmers to regular people who work a 9-5 job. He can handle just about any custom job that is thrown his way. Bill is the owner and manager of Haynes Welding, while the other employees are Eric and Austin who do much of the fabricating that they are instructed to do.

I am a helper around the shop. I cut and clean metal, as well as weld on smaller non-structural joints. Also, I am involved in bending metal from time to time. I have yet to weld aluminum or any major welds and I have yet to use the lathe and mill. We use

mig welders as well as tig and stick welder combos to do all the welding. Bill uses the mill to drill and machine pieces, as well as the lathe to machine and round parts.

This industry has many branches, one of them is machinists, which involves making parts on a mill and lathe, or machining existing parts to specific tolerances.

There is also a large sector in welding suppliers. This involves supplying the parts that all shops need to operate.

Another career would be welder itself, which is fairly self-explanatory. A different possible career would be in manufacturing, where they make new parts for anything from cars to oil rigs.

Bill has been extensively contributing to the community informally for many years. He has worked hard with many co-op students training them in the industry and giving them an opportunity to experience the world of work beyond high school.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

CO-OP CORNER: Bill Haynes (left) has been teaching, CDDHS co-op student, Cooper Grace-Cavey (right) all about the welding industry and how to work with metal.

# UGDSB approves new Indigenous Education policy

At the May 25 Board Meeting, the Upper Grand District School Board approved the adoption of a new Board Policy, Policy 519 Indigenous Education (First Nations, Métis, Inuit).

The policy states that the Upper Grand District School Board acknowledges that Indigenous Peoples are distinct from other equity seeking groups in that they are self-determining nations with inherent rights, laws, and institutions. Indigenous rights are distinct. It is the goal of the UGDSB to ensure that Indigenous staff and students are not deprived of their rights, and are provided with a learning and working environment that is free from racism and discrimination

of any kind.

The UGDSB is committed to supporting staff and students who identify themselves as First Nations, Métis and/or Inuit. The UGDSB is also committed to supporting the education of staff and students on Indigenous Peoples and anti-Indigenous racism. Through this new policy, the board responds to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission Calls to Action by addressing the ongoing impacts of colonialism, and protecting Indigenous Peoples' right to education as outlined in the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

This policy is important to Indigenous Peoples, students, parents, staff, school

councils, and community members because everyone has a responsibility to ensure Indigenous Peoples are not deprived of their rights, and are provided with a learning and working environment that is free from racism and discrimination of any kind.

Policy 519 was developed in collaboration

with the Indigenous community partners who sit on the UGDSB First Nation, Métis and Inuit Education Council. It is the result of years of conversations on how a school board can both promote and protect Indigenous education.

# Gypsy moth outbreaks grow larger

Written By Sam Odrowski

The presence of gypsy moths (L.D.D moth) is rising around Dufferin County and all of southern Ontario following a relatively mild winter.

Ontario currently has a "severe" outbreak of the invasive species, which means there's more than 6,000 gypsy moth egg masses per hectare, while last year's was deemed "moderate".

This year's increase in numbers is concerning to environmental groups like the Credit Valley Conservation Authority (CVC), as gypsy moths do have the potential to cause deforestation, especially after years of repeated infestations, with the greatest immediate threat to coniferous trees. Fortunately, the moths tend to be attracted to Oak trees and other deciduous trees, which hold up better against the pest, often able to last three to five years of defoliation.

But sadly, it appears that the issue of gypsy moth infestations won't be going away anytime soon.

Freyja Whitten of the CVC told the Citizen a contributing factor for gypsy moth outbreaks is climate change causing milder winters.

"Because we're not getting those consecutive -20°C days in the winter, there's a potential that we could see more of this," said Whitten. "Multiple days of -20°C is what leads to a reduction in the survival of the egg masses, which obviously we are not seeing in these last few winters, with all our warm winters going on."

While there's methods to combat the pest, there is currently an issue with finding the supplies due to the incredible demand created by the size of this year's outbreak, impacting so many people, over such a large area.

Placing burlap around a tree can provide protection, or the Entomophaga maimaiga fungus is a natural way to kill gypsy moths, and the Nuclear Polyhedrosis Virus can also be used to exterminate their larvae.

"Those two things usually kind of help to start the population collapses," said Freyja Whitten of the CVC. "As the Gypsy Moth population increases, then you get more of the fungus, more of the virus, and predation by birds and mammals and other things are also likely going to increase."

"We're on the upcycle, but hopefully some of those factors will kick in," she added.

The gypsy moth caterpillars, which cause the defoliation, should hatch into moths later this month and into July, no longer causing harm to trees.

By the end of the summer, the species is generally gone completely.

From an ecological perspective, gypsy

moths are a great food source for birds and other insects, but in addition to defoliating trees, they also have some human health impacts. Some people are allergic to their hairs and have adverse reactions when breathing them in or having them land on their skin.

Gypsy moths are native to Europe and arrived in Ontario in the late 60s after they were shipped to Boston as a potential silk producer and escaped. However, wide spread defoliation of trees didn't happen until 1981.

"Like a lot of the invasive species, they were brought over for other reasons, and then they go, 'hey, I don't have any predators. There isn't anything to keep me in check. I like these conditions, and I'm going to take off,'" said Whitten.

"Fortunately, there are some predators, but obviously it's not enough to keep the [gypsy moth] populations in check all the time... luckily the viruses have come along and the fungus, so we do at least have some natural control options."

To learn more about gypsy moths and the threat they can pose to your property, visit: <https://cvc.ca/your-land-water/tree-planting-and-habitat-restoration-services/invasive-species/invasive-species-spotlights/forest-pests-and-diseases/gypsy-moth-lymantria-dispar-dispar/>

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**COMPENSATION:**

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EMAIL RESUME FOR CONSIDERATION:

Zach Shoub  
 416-803-9940  
 zach@lpcmedia.ca



HELP WANTED



Dufferin Oaks Long Term Care Home is currently recruiting for two (2) Accounting Clerk positions:

**ACCOUNTING CLERK – PAYROLL & BENEFITS**  
 (PERMANENT FULL TIME)

**ACCOUNTING CLERK – RESIDENT SERVICES**  
 (FULL TIME 12 MONTH CONTRACT)

Both positions have a competitive hourly wage of \$26.17 - \$29.08

Complete details of these positions are available on the County of Dufferin website at www.dufferincounty.ca. Interested applicants are invited to submit their resume and cover letter before 4:30 p.m. on June 10, 2021 to: hr@dufferincounty.ca.

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Thanks for shopping local! ❤️



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Positions available at MASTER WEB located in Mississauga Ontario.

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Please email resumes to: antonina@masterwebinc.ca



### Trillium Ford Shelburne

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Please submit resumes to: clayton@trilliumford.com



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Thanks for shopping local! ❤️



OBITUARIES

## MARJORY EMMA STONE (BROWN)

JULY 5, 1927 - MAY 30, 2021

It is with the heaviest of hearts that we announce the passing of our wonderful and dearest mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Marjory Emma Stone, in her 94th year at Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville due to complications arising from COVID. Mom has gone on to Heaven to be with the love of her life, Wilfred John Dynes Stone (2013). She was predeceased by her parents James and Emma Brown. She is survived by her loving daughters; Betty Anne Mason (Robb) and Jane Truman (Don). Her memory will always be cherished by her 5 grandchildren; Amy Mason Ahola (Ken), Trevor Truman, Jon Mason (Amanda), Paige Mason Cottrill (Jamie), Nicole Withers (Ryan) and her beautiful great-grandchildren, who affectionately called her "Granny Cane"; Ava, Cohen, Cole, Jack, Windsor, Fynli, Audrey, Addie Rose, Olivia and Jaxson. She leaves behind her youngest sister Gwen Courtney and sisters-in-law Margaret Priddle, Marie Brown and Joyce Brown. She was predeceased by her siblings; Ken Brown, Joyce Wile and Paul Brown. Also her in-laws Oscar Wile, Paul Courtney, Clarence Priddle, Morris and Bernice Stone, Gordon and Evelyn Fitch. Marjory was a faithful member of Trinity United Church and for many years sang in the choir. Throughout her life, because of her beautiful voice, she was often asked to perform at weddings as a soloist. Marjory was musically talented and as a young girl taught herself how to play the keyboard on the old out of tune Brown family farm piano. Marjory was a lady who was meticulous about her hair, dress and jewellery. She was very particular about her flower gardens. Marjory and Wilfred lived and farmed for the majority of their married life on the 2nd Line of Melancthon (Sunny Dale Farm). For many years, she worked at Silk's Bakery in Shelburne and was the last remaining member of the Back Line Ladies Institute. She will be greatly missed by her neighbours on Muriel Street and at the McKelvie Burnside Senior's Apartments where she enjoyed her final years and made many friends. The family would like to thank Dr. McKinnon and hospital staff, Dr. Josephson who attended to her every need over the years, the March of Dimes, Caravaggio Drug Store and the Meals on Wheels.



Due to COVID restrictions, the family will hold an interment service at Shelburne Cemetery and a Celebration of Life at a later date. Donations may be made to Trinity United Church or a charity of your choice on Marjory's behalf. Online condolences and donations may be placed at www.jackandthompsonfuneralhome.com

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# Orangeville SPCA kicks off Sweat for Pets campaign

Written By Paula Brown  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Ontario SPCA Orangeville Animal Centre has kicked off the second annual Sweat for Pets virtual fundraiser.

The five-week fundraiser, which started on May 25, looks to inspire community members of all ages to get active by participating in weekly physical challenges while also raising funds to support vulnerable animals.

"By participating in Sweat for Pets, you're not only raising critical funds to give animals a second chance, but you're also doing something good for yourself by getting active and setting personal goals," says Dawn Lyons, Centre Manager Orangeville Animal Centre. "No matter how you decide to Sweat for Pets, it will have a big impact for vulnerable animals."

Participants can take part in the 10 weekly challenges from the SPCA such as walking, running and swimming, or they can create their own unique challenge.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Sweat for Pets fundraiser was started last year by Ontario SPCA and humane societies as a way to raise donations while under COVID-19 restrictions. The Ontario SPCA

Orangeville Animal Centre for this year has a fundraising goal of \$3,500.

Donations can be raised by asking family, friends, and neighbours to pledge their support.

While the campaign gives inspiration to the community to be active, funds raised during Sweat for Pets go towards giving animals in need a second chance. Funds raised through the campaign stay locally and go to SPCA services including sheltering, adoptions, humane education, reducing pet overpopulation, emergency rescue, emergency treatment, and spaying/neutering.

"The money raised from Sweat for Pets will go to spay and neuter services here locally in Orangeville, medical care to animals in need, and vaccines," said Lyons. "So all types of medical care for animals that are in our care."

Are you up for the challenge? Visit [www.sweatforpets.ca](http://www.sweatforpets.ca) to register, donate and change the lives of animals in need across Ontario.

# Shelburne Public Library shares new books, news



### Spring into Reading Challenge:

Open to readers of all ages, we challenge you to log as much reading as you can between now and June 4th on the Beanstack app. We will now be awarding two additional prize packages of free entrance and a snack bag at the upcoming drive-in double feature movie night! That's 3 families who will win entrance to this exciting event! You can download the Beanstack app from your app store, or use a browser to track your reading by going here: <https://shelburnelibrary.beanstack.org/reader365>

Did you know that Rose and Jade provide weekly, exciting library updates in addition to live reviews of their latest reads? Check out our YouTube channel to find your next

great read. Recommendations are posted each Wednesday evening!

### Teen Scene:

We're challenging Teens to start journaling this month, and to help do so, we will be posting prompts on our social pages each Monday.

Mark your calendars for Thursday, June 24th @ 7pm as YOUR Library will be presenting their favourite Teen Titles from the past year alongside 6 other local libraries! If you're looking for reading recommendations for the Teen level in the categories of non-fiction, fiction, and graphic novels, you won't want to miss out on this event.

### Upcoming events:

- June 8th- DIY Tic Tac Toe
  - June 15th- Chocolate Tasting
  - June 22nd- DIY Pudding Slime
  - June 24th- Teen Book Tasting
  - June 29th- Mermaid Sugar Scrub
- Register for June's Teen activities here: <https://forms.gle/RpQxJxHzvKru9DjZA>

### Children's Programs:

We are starting to plan for our TD Summer Reading Club. It will be a virtual program and we know you're going to have fun with

us this summer!

Just a reminder, we are always happy to put together a specially selected bag of books for your child. Email the ages and interests of your child to [children@shelburnelibrary.ca](mailto:children@shelburnelibrary.ca) and we will do the rest.

### New books:

New books just in time for the column!!! You can browse all our books if you login to our catalogue! Go to [www.shelburnelibrary.ca](http://www.shelburnelibrary.ca). Then click on Our Catalogue to look for new books or browse the entire collection.

### Fiction:

- The newcomer by Mary Kay Andrews
- The unforgiven by Heather Graham
- Second place by Rachel Cusk
- A stranger in town by Kelley Armstrong
- The secret path by Karen Swan
- Summer on the Bluffs by Sunny Hostin
- The radio operator by Ulla Lenz
- Basil's war by Stephen Hunter
- The woman with the blue star by Pam Jenoff
- Confessions from the quilting circle by Maisey Yates
- A good mother by Lara Bazelon
- Imagine summer by Shelley Noble
- How lucky by Will Leitch

The final twist by Jeffery Deaver

While justice sleeps by Stacey Abrams

Girl in the walls by A.J. Grusec

The summer job by Lizzy Dent

The soulmate equation by Christina Lauren

An Amish surprise by Shelley Shepard Gray

### Non fiction:

- How Stella learned to talk by Christine Hunger
- The happiest man on earth by Eddie Jaku
- Liv B's easy everyday by Olivia Biermann
- My name is Selma by Selma Van de Perre
- Amazon unbound by Brad Stone
- The zero-waste chef by Anne-Marie Bonneau
- Breathe, cry, breathe by Catherine Gourdiar
- The vegan meat cookbook by Miyoko Schinner
- Facing the mountain by Daniel James Brown
- Persist by Elizabeth Warren
- What if the world stops shopping by J.B. MacKinnon
- Elizabeth and Margaret by Andrew Morton

# Grand Valley Councillor Elizabeth Taylor passes away

The Council and residents of Grand Valley are mourning a tremendous loss to their community at the passing of Elizabeth Taylor on the morning of Tuesday (June 1).

Elizabeth showed dedication to her town in everything she did, from volunteering with

community groups, to serving in times of emergency, to faithfully serving as an elected member of Grand Valley Council for over 10 years.

Her passion and enthusiasm for making Grand Valley beautiful will be her legacy.

The Town of Grand Valley sends its heartfelt condolences to Wayne, Elizabeth's children, grandchildren, and extended family.

Elizabeth was a resident of Grand Valley for over 50 years, where she raised her children and grandchildren.

Grand Valley's flag will be at half-mast for two weeks in remembrance of Elizabeth.

The Town says it will miss Elizabeth very much and thanks her for all she did for the Grand Valley community.

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