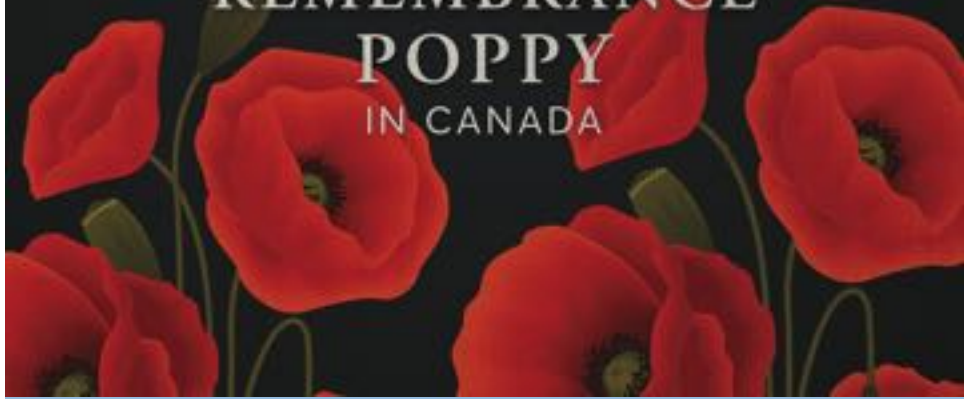


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There is no greater symbol of Remembrance than the Poppy. This year represents the 100th anniversary of this cherished symbol. As we quickly approach Veterans' Week 2021 (observed from November 5 to 11), we're provided with an important opportunity to learn about how this special flower came to represent Remembrance for Canada. We can also reaffirm our commitment to wearing one to show our deep appreciation of the incredible sacrifices made by those who've served Canada.

In recognition of the 100th anniversary of the Poppy, The Royal Canadian Legion has issued a commemorative pin, similar to the first Remembrance Poppy that appeared after the First World War. We can honour the 100th anniversary of the Poppy and what it represents by visiting The Royal Canadian Legion's The Poppy Store website at <https://www.poppystore.ca/gift-assorted/commemorative-poppy-flower-100th-anniversary-600470> and purchase one of the special commemorative Poppies.

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During Veterans' Week 2021, let's honour and remember all Canadians who've served Canada by wearing a Poppy. We owe our country's finest a debt of gratitude for the selfless service they gave and continue to give our country. The Poppy is one small, but significant way we can say 'thank you' for the immense sacrifices made on our behalf to ensure we live in peace and freedom. In doing so, we will ensure their memory lives on.

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This year also marks key anniversaries of several important missions our country's finest have served in, spanning more than 100 years of our shared history. During Veterans' Week 2021, we pause and reflect on the sacrifices made by these and all the exceptional Canadians who've served Canada. We also remember that peace and freedom come at a tremendous price.

AFGHANISTAN

2021 marks the 10th anniversary of the end of Canada's combat mission in Afghanistan. Canadian special forces soldiers arrived in the country in December 2001 and by the end of combat operations in 2011, more than 40,000 members of the Canadian Armed Forces would serve in the region with 158 making the ultimate sacrifice.

GULF WAR

2021 marks the 30th anniversary of the end of the Gulf War. Canada was part of a coalition of more than 35 countries that worked together to help liberate Kuwait. During this war, more than 4,000 Canadians would serve their country. Canada did not lose any soldiers in this conflict; however, many of those who served suffered considerable mental and physical health issues.

KOREAN WAR

2021 marks the 70th anniversary of the Battle of Kapyong, which took place from April 22 – 25, 1951. The battle represents Canada's most considerable action of the Korean War, where Canadian and United Nations troops fought alongside each other in the Kapyong Valley on the Korean Peninsula to hold the line. This impressive achievement came at a horrible price for Canada though with 23 soldiers wounded and 10 making the ultimate sacrifice. Those who were lost in this battle were among the 516 who died serving Canada in the Korean War.

SECOND WORLD WAR

2021 marks the 80th anniversary of the Defence of Hong Kong. During the Second World War, Canadian soldiers faced battle as they defended the British Colony of Hong Kong against an attack by the Japanese in December 1941. Canadian soldiers demonstrated the courage of experienced soldiers, despite most having minimal training. The odds were against them, but they held strong and refused to surrender until they were overrun by the Japanese. Survivors became prisoners of war (POWs) and were tortured and starved by their captors. Canada paid a terrible price in the defence of Hong Kong with approximately 290 Canadian soldiers being killed in the battle and approximately 264 dying as POWs. There were also almost 500 Canadians wounded.

FIRST WORLD WAR

2021 marks the 105th anniversary of the Battles of the Somme and Beaumont-Hamel, fought during the First World War. The Battle of the Somme was a key campaign where Canadian soldiers from all over Canada faced heavy action. It's considered a pivotal event in this War, given the extraordinary courage and achievements by Canadian soldiers who became regarded as first-rate frontline troops. However, their success against great adversity came at a humungous price with more than 24,000 Canadian soldiers being killed, wounded, or went missing on the Somme. Those we lost in this battle were among the more than 66,000 Canadians and Newfoundlanders who lost their lives in the First World War.

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CHEQUE PRESENTATION: Shelburne Giant Tiger owner Andrew Lewis presented a cheque for \$2,000 to Shepherd's Cupboard on Thursday (Oct. 28). The funds were raised through \$2 donations from Giant Tiger customers leading up to Thanksgiving. Pictured is Shepherd's Cupboard coordinator Ardith Dunlop, Andrew Lewis, and food bank volunteer coordinator Beth Brown.

Poppy Campaign running now until Nov. 11

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

As Remembrance Day draws nearer, community members will once again see veterans and volunteers out in Shelburne offering poppies in-person.

"It feels like we're starting to get back to normal," said Dean Schroeder, vice president and chair of the Poppy Fund for the Shelburne Legion.

Last year, the local legion drastically scaled back their fundraising efforts for the poppy campaign, due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, as a result donations were gathered through drop boxes placed throughout the town.

Returning to in-person interaction, the Shelburne Legion will also be introducing a new touchless tap and give donation box, which will allow people to donate without using cash. Roughly 1,000 of the digital boxes that allow the donor to give either a \$2, \$5, or \$10 donation, were distributed to legion branches.

While collecting donations for the 2020



poppy fund, the Shelburne Legion saw one of the poppy boxes, with an unknown amount of cash inside, stolen from the Circe K convenience store on Main Street in Shelburne. Schroeder said the digital box provides a little bit of security.

"It's easier to control with the money going right into an account, if the box is stolen they can shut it off," said Schroeder.

Although the poppy chair says the new boxes will allow for easy donations in some cases, he notes that the Shelburne Legion will continue with cash donations to allow those to donate what they can.

The Poppy Fund goes directly toward aiding veterans in the local community. Some of the many ways the donations are used include providing assistance to needy veterans, purchasing construction materials or providing maintenance for housing and facilities of elderly and disabled person, burials, and getting service dogs for veterans.

This year is also marking a significant milestone, with the 100 year anniversary of the poppy. The poppy became a symbol of remembrance after Madame Anna Guerin, 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.

With Remembrance Day a week away, the Shelburne Legion is still looking for volunteers to help canvass for poppies in front of local businesses. Signup sheets are available at the branch.



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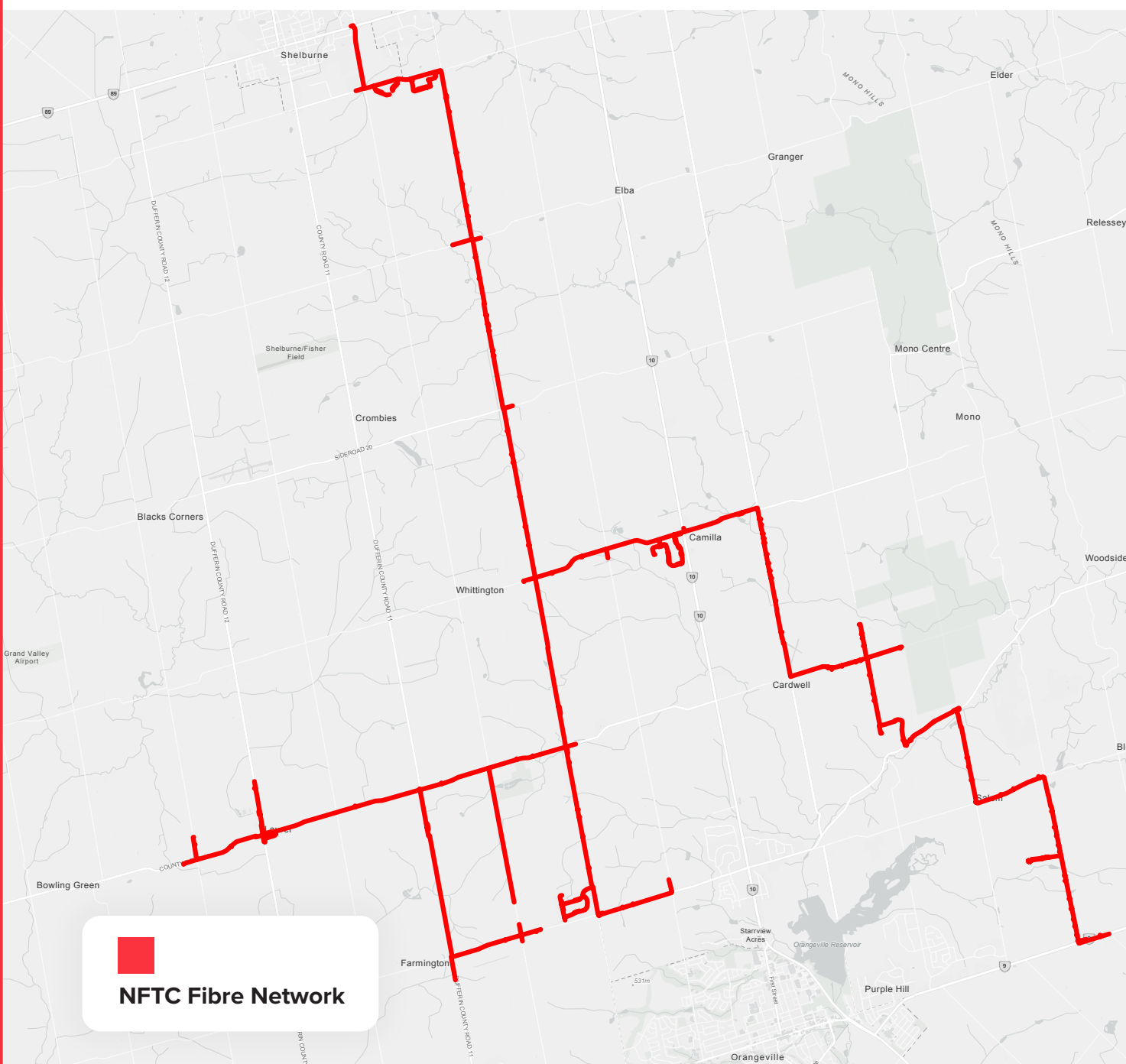
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School closures having impact on youth locally

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

When local resident Amber Kingsley, sent her seven-year-old son off to school for the second grade in September, she already knew he would need a tutor for extra help.

Going through a school year where months were spent learning online due to provincial school closures was a huge transition, and something Kingsley said her son struggled with.

"For the first half he didn't want his camera on because he could see himself looking at the class, he got pretty good being online, but when it came to offline work and homework he was done because we were at home and he just wanted to play," said Kingsley.

Despite what she says were the best efforts from teachers, by the end of the school year she began to notice his reading abilities slowing.

"At the end of grade one, his reading was slower. He could pronounce the words, but he wasn't putting them all together," said Kingsley.

"The pandemic has made a huge, negative impact on their progress so far, and we're seeing that in the level they're at with reading, writing, and math.

—Belinda Gyawu
4Word Thinking Tutoring

When she attempted to enroll him in tutoring last year, she found many places were already full with the maximum number. In October, when 4Word Thinking Tutoring in Shelburne opened up free tutoring for children between Kindergarten and Grade 8, she quickly contacted them, and was able to secure a spot.

"They did a half hour evaluation and he's at the Grade 1 reading level when he's in Grade 2," said Kingsley.

Belinda Gyawu is a tutor at 4Word Think-



ing Tutoring, and said they've seen more and more students as the school year goes on.

"The pandemic has made a huge, negative impact on their progress so far, and we're seeing that in the level they're at with reading, writing, and math," explained Gyawu.

Last month the local tutoring company opened up a free tutoring program for children between Kindergarten and Grade 8 to help with the virtual learning fall out. Since then, they've had around 20 clients sign up for the twice weekly tutoring sessions, with more being added regularly.

"Most of them are in Grade 1 to Grade 6, we're seeing that the younger kids have definitely been the ones most affected," said Gyawu.

While taking their time to help each client, Gyawu said they are also balancing the need to expedite the learning so students can catch up to the learning level they're supposed to be at.

In early June, a new analysis by the COVID-19 Science Table, citing research from the U.S, England, Belgium and the Netherlands, indicated that Ontario students could be between one to three months behind in learning because of school closures.

According to the analysis, younger students had greater losses than those in older grades and in secondary school with schools closures.

The report also noted three studies where the return to in-person learning was associated with some recovery of learning loss.

Since joining the 4Word Thinking Tutoring program, Kingsley said she's already seeing a change in her son's reading, specifically seeing him reading more independently.

"He's still a bit shy about it, but I feel with the twice week [tutoring] he'll get there," said Kingsley.

Feral Cat Rescue in Shelburne finds new permanent location

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

Feral Cat Rescue now has a new location for its feline shelter to call home.

In a press release on Monday (Nov. 1) the rescue shelter, which is dedicated to re-homing feral cats, announced that owner, Sharon Morden, had purchased a piece of property on 7th Line near 260 Side Road in Melancthon, to build a permanent location.

After moving to various temporary homes throughout the community, Morden in the press release said the decision to purchase a permanent spot was made at the risk of being asked to move again which is both costly and stressful on the cats and volunteers.

Purchasing the property in early March, the shelter recently submitted building permits to the County of Dufferin that were officially issued on Oct. 29.

Before the new shelter can become operational with cats being brought in, Feral Cat Rescue will need to undergo go a num-

ber of steps including constructing a driveway on the property, placing pads for portables, installing portables, septic and hydro services placed, and an inspection finalized by the County.

The largest cost for the feline shelter will be the installation of a septic system that is anticipated to cost around \$20,000. The shelter will be holding fundraisers to cover the cost.

According to the press release, Feral Cat Rescue is the only one of its kind in the province, providing sanctuary and rehabilitation to feral cats that do not do well in shelters.

Morden said the permanent shelter will be a place for the community to visit the cats, with a large outdoor enclosure planned, as well as walk the paths and garden on the grounds.

For more information on Feral Cat Rescue go to their Facebook page, Feral Cat Rescue Shelburne, or contact them by phone at 519-278-0707 or email at info@feralcatrescue.ca.

Shelburne Legion opens Remembrance Day service to community members

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

The Shelburne Legion will be holding a scaled back service for Remembrance Day (Nov. 11) again this year, but has opened up the invitation for community members to attend in-person.

The service will take place at the cenotaph, located in front of Town Hall in Shelburne, and will begin around 10: 45 a.m. on Remembrance Day. The service will be considered "static" with no marching from the local legion to the war memorial, and seating available only to veterans and their spouses. Cadets from the 164th Air Cadet Squadron will return to the service to stand guard at the cenotaph.

"We're comfortable with doing what we did last year, and hopefully we have a beautiful day," said Dean Schroeder, vice president of the Shelburne Legion. "It's important that we are there for our veterans, and we celebrate everything they've done and everything they went through to get us to this point."

Last year, the service held by the Shelburne Legion was restriction to 25 invited veterans, legion members, and select town officials due to the ongoing pandemic. De-



spite the restrictions a number of community members attended to show their respect and take a moment of silence.

Schroeder said the memorial ceremony will be open to the public.

"Everybody is welcome to be there, but we would like everybody who shows up to follow the guidelines that our government has put in place for use; ensuring that they wear their masks and social distance," said Schroeder.

While the Shelburne Legion typically holds four ceremonies on Remembrance Day including one at the legion, two separate services at the two long-term care homes in town and the service at the cenotaph, this year they will only be holding the cenotaph service.

The service will take place on Remembrance Day (Nov. 11).

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Feliz Navidad in October?

I entered my local grocery store last week for the usual purchases, and there greeting me in the foyer of the store was a large Santa Claus type figure surrounded by Christmas trees and other assorted nonsense.

Yes, it was October – that fun fall month of changing leaves, unpredictable temperatures, and the World Series playoffs.

Yet, there it was – a Christmas display. It turns out the entire store was shifting into Christmas gear with holiday displays being set up all over the place.

I approached one woman who works there that I know fairly well and am friendly with, and asked her how her day was going.

She showed me box of Christmas ornaments she was supposed to be putting in a display. She said she thought it was ridiculous that she was told to start doing the whole Christmas thing when it wasn't even Halloween yet.

Apparently she had questioned as to why she was given Christmas ornaments in October and was told it 'came from corporate' and that 'corporate' had told them to make the switch.

Sometimes I think the term 'corporate'

refers to one guy who makes bad decisions, but is surrounded by VP's and underlings who give the thumbs up because they are too afraid to say something contrary to a stupid idea.

Several days later we had our annual Halloween day in town where businesses hand out candy. It was absurd to see groups of kids and their parents in costume trick or treating while standing next to a display off elves holding packages of fruit cake.

I understand some businesses bank their whole year on the couple of months leading up to the holiday season, but a grocery store does not fall into that category of retail.

When Charlie Brown spoke of the commercialization of Christmas, I'm pretty sure this is what he was talking about.

There is another important date coming up that should be recognized before businesses switch to Christmas mode.

November 11, isn't a holiday in the traditional sense. It is not recognized as a statutory holiday.

You won't get the day off and people don't reserve the day to go to the cottage or plan a festive party in the backyard gazebo.

Remembrance Day possibly should be a statutory holiday, but the general thinking is that the date should be recognized because you want to recognize it – not because the government stamps it in some legislation.

The people who turn out at the local cenotaphs are there because they want to be a part of the ceremony that remembers the fallen and those that went off to war and were never heard from again.

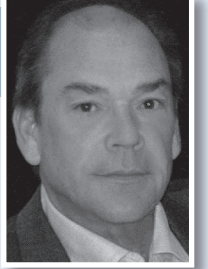
They want to remember the sacrifice of those that fought and did return to lead productive lives.

Many of them are still with us although their numbers are dwindling, along with a new generation who did their part in Afghanistan.

At those ceremonies I see older people, veterans, and legion members. I see young families who bring their children so they know what it is all about. There are groups of cadets, Boy Scouts and Brownie groups and other local kids clubs that turn out.

I see banners being put up locally with the likeness of a soldier and a brief description of service. Those banners are inspired by and provided by local families and the Legions.

BRIAN LOCKHART
FROM THE SECOND ROW



I already have my poppy. I got it from a volunteer manning the entrance of the same grocery store that is already trying to jam Christmas down our throats.

Remembrance Day isn't a day to celebrate war, and it is not a day to celebrate victory on a battlefield.

In our Canadian way of thinking, I don't think you'll find a cenotaph anywhere across the country with a statue of a soldier celebrating victory. They are always posed in a moment of reflection.

It is a day to remember young men who stepped up to do a duty when it was needed most.

While the Christmas season may be the time of year where the dollars flow and retailers celebrate the fact that you feel the need to buy Uncle Elmer a bottle of Old Spice, waiting another week to allow Remembrance the dignity and recognition it deserves before putting up the wreaths and piping in Feliz Navidad over the store stereo system won't harm the bottom line.

Censorship reset

Rarely, in the history of Confederation, have so many, from so many points on the political spectrum, been so unified in opposition to one specific policy.

Before the last election, the Trudeau government's proposed internet regulations provoked opposition from journalists, academics, civil liberties groups, women's advocacy organizations, librarians, privacy experts, research think tanks, concerned citizens and scores of others.

Rather than consulting Canadians and taking time to thoughtfully listen to the responses, former heritage minister Steven Guilbeault ignored critics and tried to rush through legislation that ultimately died on the order paper when Parliament dissolved for an election.

Now newly appointed Heritage Minister Pablo Rodriguez has a fresh parliament and the government has an opportunity to change course. Rodriguez needs to listen to Canadians and rethink the government's heavy-handed approach to internet regulation.

Critics have raised well-founded concerns about the federal government's plan to alter broadcast regulations and introduce new online harms measures.

The Independent Press Gallery announced it opposes the government's proposals and expressed "serious concern to the harmful effects on freedom of

expression and principles of law that will ensue if the government moves forward with the proposal."

The Canadian Association of Research Libraries argued "the proposed approach to regulating social media and combatting harmful content online needs a great deal of critical rethinking and caution."

OpenMedia called the government's efforts "dangerously misguided."

Why are experts from coast to coast sounding the alarm bells?

First, the Trudeau government's legislation would empower bureaucrats to regulate Canadians' social media feeds. Bureaucrats in their ivory towers in Ottawa would have a say over what we see in our news feeds on sites like Facebook and Twitter.

Does the government really expect Canadians to be comfortable with a proposal one might expect to see in communist China rather than a democratic nation like Canada?

Had the government listened to the experts, it could have proposed regulations that promoted Canadian content while leaving user-generated content untouched, as has been done in the European Union.

Second, the Trudeau government's legislation would impose 24 hour takedown requirements when potentially harmful content is flagged. Companies could face

million-dollar fines if they fail to act in less than a day.

Experts warn that such tight deadlines and high financial penalties will create a culture of fear, with social media giants removing "vast quantities of lawful content" just to avoid potential financial liability.

What's the upshot? The government's flawed proposals "will jeopardize Canada's claim to being a leader in advancing free expression ... and the human rights upon which our democratic society has been built," according to experts at the University of Ottawa.

Clearly, the takedown proposal needs to be reworked.

Third, the Trudeau government's consultation process was hardly a consultation process at all. Experts were given mere weeks to prepare submissions; the process was secretive and happened behind closed doors; key players, like Facebook, didn't even make a submission; and the Trudeau government was largely disengaged because it was too busy running for re-election.

By contrast, consultation activities on sim-

ilar issues in the European Union took years of serious engagement. In the EU, leaders wanted to ensure they took the time to get the policy right.

If the government wants to actually deliver thoughtful and tailored reforms, Rodriguez needs to listen to experts and ordinary Canadians. The government needs to take seriously the very real concerns held by organizations that will be significantly impacted by their new rules.

So far, the government has failed to listen. They themselves have said so.

While many will try to pressure Rodriguez to simply revive the government's old legislation and jam it through Parliament, the government would badly damage our democracy in the process.

Instead, Canada needs a genuine and thorough consultation period. The view of every important stakeholder should be heard. With such high stakes, the government needs to get this right.

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Stolen Shelburne vehicle recovered in Melancthon

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Dufferin OPP officers have recovered a vehicle that was stolen from a Shelburne apartment building in September.

Dufferin OPP attended a gravel pit on the Third Line in Melancthon on Oct. 27, where the stolen silver 2009 Dodge Ram 2500 was recovered. On Sept. 25, officers responded to a report of a stolen vehicle from an apartment building parking on William Street in Shelburne. Police say the investigation is ongoing.

Anyone with information in relation to the theft is asked to contact the Dufferin OPP Detachment at 519-942-1711 or 1-888-310-1122. Anonymous information can be provided by contacting Crime Stopper at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submitted online at <https://ontariocrimestoppers.ca/>.

[rimestoppers.ca/](https://ontariocrimestoppers.ca/).

In a press release, Dufferin OPP provided a list of reminders for residents to help prevent vehicle-related theft including:

- Always lock your vehicles and close the windows
- Remove everything from sight, leaving nothing in your vehicle to steal
- Remove garage door openers from your car; and
- Never leave the car running and unattended

The OPP also provided guidance in cases

where garage door openers are stolen including:

- Immediately disabling the remote and reprogramming the unit
- Get a deadbolt lock for the door between your garage and the inside of your house, and always keep it locked
- Keep the garage door remote with you at all times, look into getting a mini-remote that fit on a key chain
- Hide vehicle registration showing home address

Man charged with sexual assault by Dufferin OPP

Dufferin OPP have laid charges in connection to an alleged sexual assault that occurred at a business in Orangeville.

Following an investigation, police have charged 55-year-old Erin man, Perry Meeker, with sexual assault. Police say Meeker is known to the victim.

The accused has been released and is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville some time in December 2021. These charges are not proven in court.

Police are asking anyone who may have additional information or who believes that they were a victim of a similar circumstance to contact the Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) to remain anonymous.

Anyone who may need to speak with victim service can reach Caledon/Dufferin Victim Services at 905-951-3838.

Drugs seized in Shelburne from search warrant

Officers from the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) seized a large quantity of cocaine and charged three individuals with multiple related charges as a result of a search warrant executed in Shelburne.

On October 29, 2021, members of the Dufferin Street Crime Unit (CSCU), with the assistance of the Nottawasaga, Caledon, Muskoka, Collingwood, Huronia West and Wellington County (CSCU), Central Region Emergency Response Team (ERT) and Central Region Canine services executed a search warrant at a property in Shelburne.

As a result of the investigation, the following was seized:

- Cocaine - 482 grams
- Cash - \$17,000 Canadian currency
- Cellular phones
- Digital Scale
- Digital scales

- Vacuum sealer
- Money counter
- 2020 Land Rover (\$100,000)
- 2020 Chevrolet Silverado Trail Boss (\$80,000)
- OxyContin Pills
- Brass knuckles

In addition to the seizure, three parties were charged with the following:

- Kofi ATTAKORA-GYAN, 29-year-old, from Brampton has been charged with:
- Possession of a Schedule I substance for the purpose of Trafficking - Cocaine
- Possession of property obtained by crime over \$5000
- Traffic in Schedule I substance - Cocaine
- Possession of property obtained by crime under \$5000
- Alysha GOWLETT, 27-year-old, from Shelburne has been charged with:
- Possession of property obtained by

crime over \$5000

- Possession of property obtained by crime under \$5000
- Possession of a Schedule I substance for the purpose of Trafficking - Cocaine
- Caleb NOBLE-REEDER, 27-year-old, from Orangeville has been charged with:
- Possession of a Schedule I substance for the purpose of Trafficking - Cocaine
- Traffic in Schedule I substance - Cocaine
- Possession of a Schedule I substance for the purpose of Trafficking - Opioid
- Unauthorized Possession of weapon
- Possession of proceeds of property obtained by crime over \$5000

The three accused parties are scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville in January 2022, to answer to the charges. These charges have not been proven in court.

Catalytic converters stolen in Melancthon

Dufferin OPP are currently investigating the theft of three catalytic converters from a business in Melancthon Township.

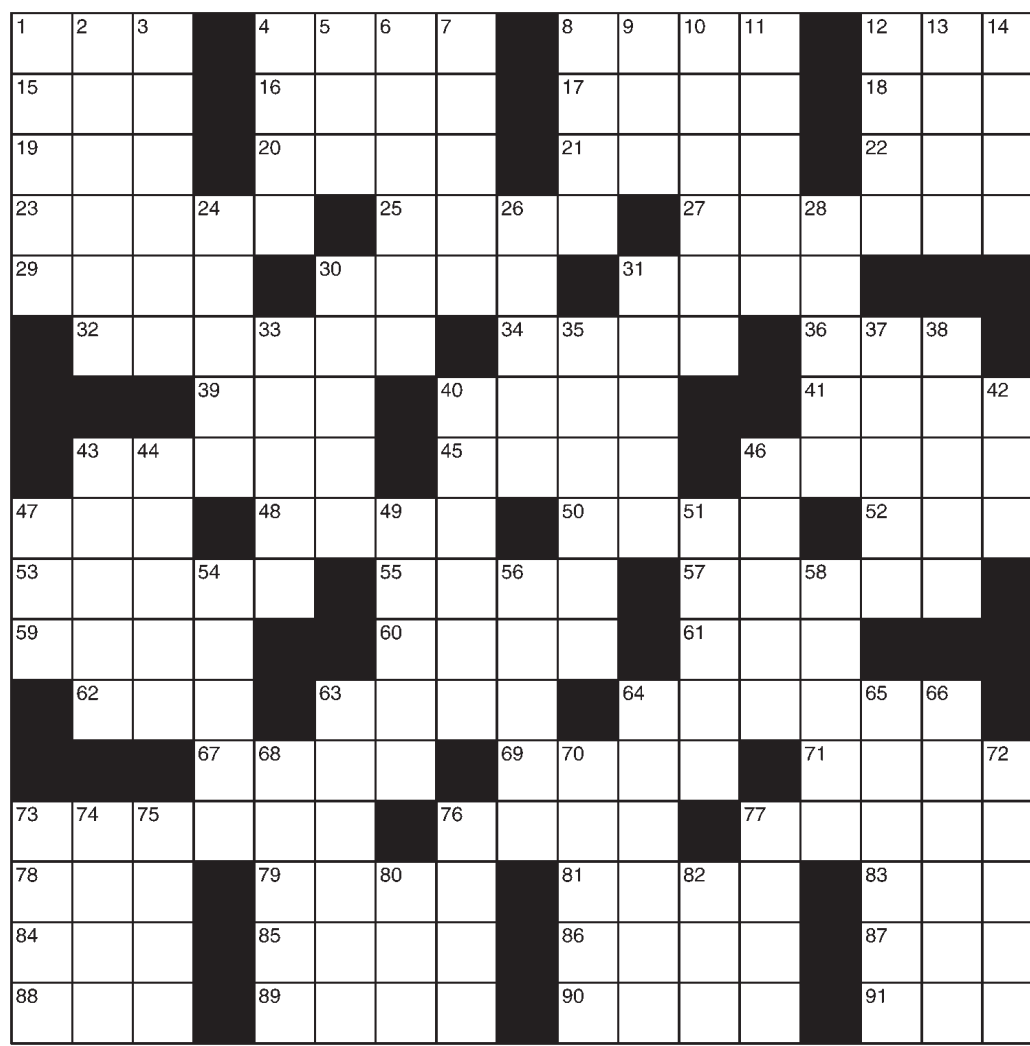
The theft took place sometime between the hours of October 28, 2021, at 6:00 p.m., and October 29, 2021, at 6:00 a.m., from an excavating business on County Road 17 in Melancthon. The suspect entered the property and cut the catalytic converters off three vehicles.

Dufferin OPP is asking residents in the area of County Road 17 in Melancthon to check their security cameras for any suspicious activity. If you have any information or video surveillance footage in relation to this theft, please call the Dufferin OPP Detachment at (519) 942-1711 or 1-888-310-1122.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit your information online at <https://ontariocrimestoppers.ca/>.

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2. Influence
3. Sarcastic composition
4. Blow
5. Cuckoo
6. Gloomy
7. Of the Vatican
8. Exceptional
9. Have being
10. Cashew's relative
11. Fortuneteller's card
12. Repeat
13. Require
14. Wet, as morning grass
24. Clara Barton, e.g.
26. Find fault with
28. Piece of wood
30. Usefulness
31. War hero Murphy
33. Flush
35. Soldier's lodging
37. Electronic component
38. More than prompt
40. Bond
42. Necklace of flowers
43. Blunder
44. Fashion
46. Embrace
47. Wind-creating device
49. John Malkovich, e.g.
51. Possessive adjective
54. Remove pins from
56. Prevent
58. ___ Christmas
63. Drill
64. On the beach
65. Supply with oxygen
66. Pantry
68. Purple Heart, e.g.
70. Bitterly pungent
72. Call up
73. Willing's partner
74. Sneak a look
75. Molding
76. Encourage in crime
77. Heal
80. Vase
82. Buck's companion

ACROSS

1. Fuel
4. Short breath
8. Enthralled
12. At the ___ of one's rope
15. Chance ___ lifetime
16. Wild ox of Sulawesi
17. Geographical belt
18. So-so grade
19. Frequently, to Byron
20. Not stiff
21. Hitchcock's "___ Window"
22. Cut down
23. Fishing net
25. Infant
27. Nary a soul
29. Hose shade
30. Feeling fit
31. Sedan, e.g.
32. Intense fear
34. Adjoin
36. Helpful drink?
39. Title for Gielgud
40. Inside
41. Irani coin
43. Milestone
45. Food shop
46. Love greatly
47. To and ___
48. Persian title
50. Indecent
52. 551, to Romans
53. Debate
55. Surrender, as territory
57. Comfortably informal
59. Verb's counterpart
60. Waste allowance
61. Unclose, in verse
62. Ribbed fabric
63. Emily Dickinson, e.g.
64. Of the stars
67. Arab bigwig
69. Let up on
71. Gather in a crop
73. Highest point
76. St. Louis landmark
77. Incense ingredient
78. Appeal
79. Defeat decisively
81. Traveled by bus
83. Excitement
84. Protective shelter
85. Pasture measure
86. Strong metal
87. Downing Street number
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89. Gave temporarily
90. Monopoly card
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Local heritage organization sees massive success and growth

Written By Sam Odrowski

A heritage organization started by a local history teacher five years ago, has seen massive success and growth across Canada.

What started out as the Digital Historian Project, where Upper Grand students would research people and places of interest through the Museum of Dufferin, has grown into Defining Moments Canada, which commemorates “definitional moments” for Canadians. A lot of the times, these are small projects based on lesser-known people who had an instrumental impact on the area they lived.

“It was very successful, it was a nice little project focused here on Dufferin County, and had a great deal of collaboration between the school board and the County,” said Neil Orford, who created the Digital Historian Project, and launched Defining Moments Canada with Blake Heathcote in 2017.

“The program got a lot of attention provincially, it got a lot of attention nationally, as well as obviously here at home,” he added.



Since the Digital Historian Project launched in 2013, it saw great success and awards were presented to Orford from the federal government for it in 2016. The government later approached him to develop the project for a national audience. From there, Defining Moments Canada was born.

“What became obvious in 2016 and 2017, was that there was a way of characterizing Canadian history for the Heritage Market that was not being optimally done by some of the big players, like Historica,” explained Orford. “They do an excellent job, but they don’t concentrate too much on local history or what we call ‘defining moments’, which impact local communities and regions across the country, and how individuals have

responded and participated in those historical events at the very micro level. That’s the area where we are operating – what they call microhistory.”

The focus on microhistory allows Defining Moments to tell stories that don’t get a lot of attention in the Canadian heritage marketplace.

“I think we have in the country, prevailing narratives that have occupied our imagination about what Canadian history is... and our objective is certainly not to dispel any of that or to detract or even distract from any of that. Our objective is to say, well, in addition to all of those remarkable stories, at a macro level, there are these incredible stories that have happened in the community and at the regional level,” Orford explained.

“I think, in a lot of cases, it’s important for Canadians to spend some time with the stories of what ordinary Canadians have done during extraordinary times.”

The content is geared towards an educational audience, typically students from Grade 6 to the post-secondary level.

Defining Moments is project driven, and in a normal year they would run a series of projects nationally with the federal government and private partners.

“Those projects all have significant resonance in the classrooms, and all of our historical materials are developed with students in mind... most of that has been designed to be delivered in asynchronous learning environment,” noted Orford.

Currently, Defining Moments has a handful of projects on the go, which are all available online, at definingmoments-canada.ca under the projects tab.

The most popular project, which was made available in 2019, but has been kept up due to the volume of activity surrounding it, is on the Spanish Flu.

“We actually thought [the project] was going to be completed by now but thanks to Mr. COVID, a lot of people are really – in some cases for the first time in their lives – really interested in what took place with the Spanish flu pandemic,” said Orford.

“It’s continued to live on our website and is one of our strongest, most visited portals on the website.”

When looking at other projects, for the last two and a half years, the organization has been leading the 100th anniversary of the discovery of insulin for the federal government, called “Insulin100”.

“That has surrounded the really remarkable history of the discovery of insulin, starting in 1920, and rolling through the awarding of the Nobel Prize in 1923,” Orford explained. “We’re very much following that trajectory ourselves, that chronology with that project.”

Another project available online is a commemoration of VE Day, which is the

anniversary of the liberation of the Netherlands and Canada’s victory campaign.

The commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Dr. Gerhard Herzberg receiving the Nobel Prize in Chemistry is available through Defining Moments website, as well.

“Dr. Gerhard Herzberg was perhaps Canada’s greatest scientist – researcher as well – who did a lot of his research in the 30s and 40s, at the University of Saskatchewan, and subsequently wrote a great deal of material. He became one of our finest teachers, researchers at the National Research Council in Ottawa,” Orford said.

Defining Moments also has a project coming out in Jan. 2022, which will commemorate all of Canada’s Nobel Prize Laureates.

Future projects commemorating Canadian history are expected in 2022, 2023, and 2024.

In addition to digital archives, Defining Moments offers heritage themed trips where Canadians can visit places of historical significance around the world.

The COVID-19 pandemic has put the trips on pause, but Orford said they’re planning to resume in summer of next year.

In 2020, a special tour was planned for the 75th Anniversary of VE Day, which was cancelled, but is now slated for July of 2022.

“This tour is taking Canadians to a lot of the battlefields where Canadians were engaged in conflict in both the First and Second World War in Europe, but culminating with almost a full week in Holland, in the Netherlands,” Orford explained.

“The relationship between the Canadians and the Dutch people was formed and really sealed by the liberation of the Dutch people at the end of the Second World War.

“We’re really excited to be able to put that together again, for Canadians this year, cautiously optimistic that everything’s going to flow well and that travel will not be impeded by any more COVID restrictions,” he added.

If everything goes according to plan and there are no future disruptions due to COVID-19, Defining Moments plans on getting back to running a trip once every two years.

Meanwhile, Orford said he’d encourage everyone to check out the Defining Moments Canada website, as everything’s easily accessible and free to view. Individuals with archival information themselves can also contribute to the website.

“A lot of videos that have been made, recording the stories of individuals who have made a difference, but your textbook at high school has perhaps never featured. Such as what went on in smaller communities and districts across the country,” said Orford.

“I think it’s a chance for people to see what ordinary Canadians did, doing extraordinary things, at moments that are in our histories, that has really shaped the direction for the country.”

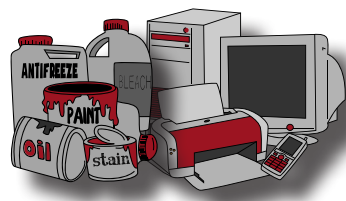
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COVID-19 cases counts this week

Thursday, Oct. 28

WDG: 8 (newly confirmed), 38 (active), 9 (newly resolved)
Dufferin: 11 (active)
Orangeville: 6 (active)
East Garafraxa: 2 (active)
Shelburne: 2 (active)
Mono: 1 (active)

Friday, October 29

WDG: 6 (newly confirmed), 34 (active), 10 (newly resolved)
Dufferin: 8 (active)
Orangeville: 5 (active)
Shelburne: 2 (active)
East Garafraxa: 1 (active)

Monday, November 1

WDG: 15 (newly confirmed), 31 (active),

18 (newly resolved)

Dufferin: 9 (active)
Orangeville: 6 (active)
Shelburne: 2 (active)
East Garafraxa: 1 (active)

Tuesday, November 2

WDG: 0 (newly confirmed), 25 (active), 6 (newly resolved)
Dufferin: 6 (active)
Orangeville: 5 (active)
Shelburne: 1 (active)

Wednesday, November 3

WDG: 10 (newly confirmed), 31 (active), 4 (newly resolved)
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ENJOYING THE HAUNT: Sarah and Tyler Wallis, with their three children Jack, Emma, and Hannah joined friends Chris and Noah Taylor lined up to take their turn walking through the Haunt in the Park at Fiddle Park in Shelburne on Halloween night (Oct. 31).



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WORST NIGHTMARE: The Haunt in the Park introduced new character "Freddie" from Nightmare on Elm Street to their line up of spooky and creepy beings featured in the annual haunted mansion.



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SPOOKY CHARACTERS: The Little family celebrated the return of their annual Haunt in the Park event at Fiddle Park this past weekend. A selection of spooky characters and creatures could be found in the crooks and crannies of the haunted house.



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Dufferin man wins \$24,000 from charitable raffle

Written By Sam Odrowski

It was just like any other Thursday for Dufferin resident Derek Spencer, that is until he received a phone call that completely shocked him. He was notified on Oct. 14 that he had just won \$24,000 in the provincial BiggerTogether 50/50 raffle, ran by Big Brothers Big Sisters Ontario.

"I didn't believe it," said Spencer. "It was the furthest thing from my mind that I could win."

He told the Free Press he was initially in shock but once he fully grasped what had taken place, he was overjoyed.

"Now that's a day you won't forget," Spencer said, when speaking about learning that he had won.

When asked how they money will be spent, he said it will be directed towards some proj-

ects around the house and a vacation once he and his wife Marg feel safe to travel again.

Spencer said his main message with respect to winning the raffle is gratitude.

"We're just so thankful," he enthused.

Spencer is a supporter of Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS) programs, having coached hockey in the region and understanding the power of positive mentorship, which led him to purchase a 50/50 raffle ticket.

The raffle is an important fundraiser for supporting the BBBS programs locally and across Ontario.

"The money will be used to match more children with a caring mentor, who need it now more than ever because of the pandemic and the social isolation they've been feeling," said Nancy Stallmach, executive director of BBBS Dufferin.

She also noted that it's very exciting to

have a winner of the provincial lottery from right here, in Dufferin County.

"We're delighted that a winner came from right here in our local area. We want to thank everyone who bought tickets to support Big Brothers Big Sisters," said Stallmach, "It's nice to be able to put a smile on someone's face, especially during these times of uncertainty and it helps our agencies so much."

BBBS agencies throughout Ontario have been hit hard by the pandemic, with an increase in demand for its services and less opportunities to fundraise due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Mental health challenges among youth have grown as much as 300 per cent since the pandemic started, according to a recent BBBS press release.

"Mentoring provides an outlet for these young people 'Littles' to spend some time with an adult 'Big' who can be a much-needed lifeline of support. They champion

staying in school, making healthy choices and building solid relationships with friends and family and, perhaps, most of all, give them an outlet to laugh and have fun," said the press release.

"A collaborative of agencies has banded together and developed a 50/50 raffle lottery to engage communities and create new revenue streams. Proceeds from the raffles go to supporting the agencies as they cope with the growing number of youth in Ontario faced with adverse situations at home and uncertainty."

Tickets for the monthly provincial raffle are \$10 for 10, \$20 for 40 and \$40 for 60.

"It's a pretty easy and inexpensive way to position yourself to win a lot of money," said Stallmach.

The draws take place on the 15th of each month with Early Bird prizes thrown in the middle for extra excitement and incentive to ticket purchasers. The BiggerTogether 50/50 can be found at www.biggertogether5050.com



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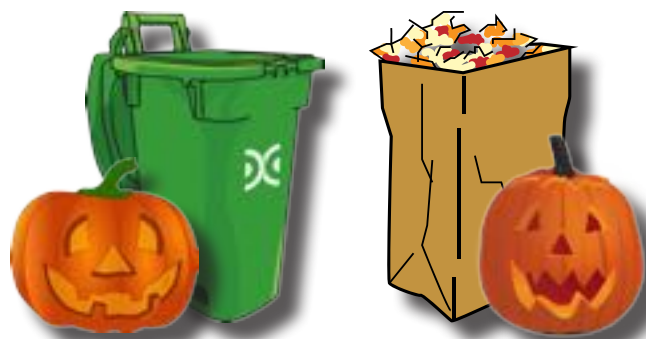


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BIG PRIZE: Derek Spencer (left) and his wife Marg (right) received a cheque for \$24,005 from Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS) Dufferin on Friday (Oct. 29), as Derek was the holder of the winning ticket of a BBBS province-wide 50/50. The raffle helps BBBS fundraise to operate its programs.

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Hand crafted eagle head walking stick up for raffle

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

A local small business is hosting a raffle draw to raise donations in support of Indigenous communities and residential school survivors.

Da Bomb Bath Salts and Co is raffling off a hand-crafted eagle head walking stick, donated by the Headwaters Carving Club, to help raise funds which will be given to Serpent River First Nation.

"I think everyone is very aware of what's going on with Indigenous children being found in the graves, it's a heartbreaking and horrible tragedy, and we really wanted to give back," says Gillian Duncan, owner of the bath product company. "If we can educate, help anybody, or make a difference in any way possible, even if

it's something really small, we would like to do that."

Duncan says they chose to give the donations to Serpent River First Nation, which is located in Culter, Ont., following the death of family member who grew up in Serpent River. The donation will be made in honour of Wayne Frost.

Tickets for the raffle are currently available (3 for \$5 and 10 for \$10), and can be purchased by contacting Da Bomb Bath Salts and Co. on Instagram or Facebook. The tickets are also available at Towne Fitness, Shelburne Optometry, and Shelburne Family Chiropractic.

Duncan says their goal is to raise \$500 and as of the end of October have raised around \$450.

The draw will take place on Dec. 18. A hundred per cent of the proceeds will be donated.



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RAFFLE PRIZE: Type here The hand carved Eagle Head walking stick is up for raffle, now until Dec. 18. All of the proceeds raised support Serpent River First Nation. The beautifully crafted walking stick was generously donated by the Headwaters Carving Club.

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Written By PAULA BROWN, LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER



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Born in Lodz, Poland in July of 1925, Wargon would immigrate to Canada with his mother and father in 1926, where they settled in Toronto. He was in his early teens when the Second World War began with Hitler's invasion of Poland and four years later at the age of 17 he made the decision to enlist.

Possibly, unlike many young Canadian soldiers at the time, Wargon's family had no connection to the military, but looking back he says enlisting "seemed the right thing to do."

"At the time we knew what was happening in Europe, we knew about the Nazi killings, the murders, and that there were thousands of people dying," recalls Wargon. "Once seen, one had to take one's part."

Following his enlistment, Wargon attended Camp Niagara for his maneuvers, where he trained as a scout because of his ability to draw. In one instance during his training, he remembers crawling on his belly for hours to draw and report the "other sides" machine gun positions.

When his training had finished, Wargon went on

to spend six months with the Queen's Own Rifles in Toronto, but his part in the war would soon come to an end.

After requesting a transfer to the Air Force, which was granted, Wargon visited the headquarters located at the Exhibition Grounds where he underwent a written, medical, and a psychological examination.

"The senior Sergeant told me to go home, said 'we'll call you when we want you,' explained Wargon. "I went home and I never heard anything more, then in the mail I got an honourable discharge. That was it, the war came to an end."

Wargon, then honourably discharged, and having never left home soil, moved forward with his life in the post-war era becoming a film director between 1946 and 1964, and publishing several books.

"I pretty well forgot about it," he admits.

It wasn't until Wargon spoke with the late Merv Parker, a local veteran and legion member, that he realized he too was a veteran.

"He and I were speakers at a funeral and he was in military dress with a chest covered in medals, all of which he had earned. It happened that one day I was shopping and he was outside so I went over to him. Just as an introduction I said I was in the Queen's Own Rifles and

he said 'well then you're a vet', and I didn't know I was," said Wargon.

Wargon, drawn into the Shelburne Legion, began attending the bi-weekly veteran meetings held there.

"It's purely social, nobody talks about anything significant but it's a community," he says. "I've done the least service of anybody in the group, but we have in common that we once all wore uniforms, whatever service we did."

As Remembrance Day (Nov. 11) approaches, he can remember what it was like to be one of the young men, ready to fight and put their lives down in the line of duty in the Second World War.

"Young men, the life snuffed out before they even began to live. You have to remember these soldiers were very young men and the repercussions of their deaths, one has to be sad; it's a moving thing," says Wargon.

Speaking of his time serving during the war, Wargon brushes through the details of the short months quickly. He offhandedly describes his service as "not the story you want to write about," and continues with "but it's a true story."


Wargon's story as a veteran is one that enlightens the many different experience young soldiers lived through as they served in World War II.

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Written By JOHN MCCRAE

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That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.*

*We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie,
In Flanders fields.*

*Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
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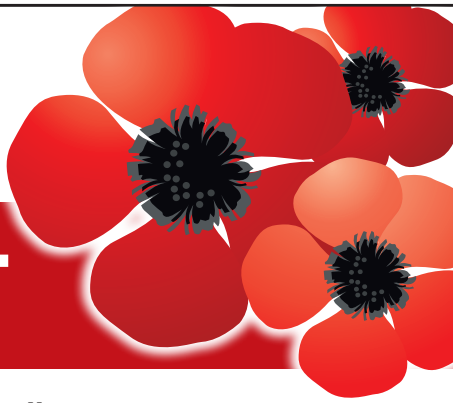



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LOCAL VETERAN SHARES MEMORIES OF REMEMBRANCE DAY

Written By PAULA BROWN, LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

When Amaranth resident Walter Kolodziechuk talks about his early memories of Remembrance Day, he begins with the one room schoolhouse he attended for eight years. He describes class stopping and students shuffling outside to stand by the school's flag pole for two minutes of silence.

More than a decade later he would enlist in the Canadian Army, and would one day become one of the veterans recognized on Remembrance Day.

Kolodziechuk was born in the area of West Saint Paul, Manitoba in 1941 and grew up there on his parents homestead. In 1961, not quite 19 years old and working on both the farm and as an auto mechanic apprentice, he recalls thinking there were better ways to earn a living and deciding to join the army.

"I didn't know anything about the military," said Kolodziechuk. "The officer that interviewed me asked what regiment I wanted to join, and I said Princess Patricia's because I heard the name talked about in a group outside. He suggested the engineers, I thought it sounded good, and he signed me up for the Royal

Canadian Engineers."

After nearly two years with the Royal Canadian Engineers, he would transfer to the Canadian Provost Corps.

"I always had a little bit of an inkling in the back, that I wouldn't mind being a police officer," he said. Becoming a military police officer would see Kolodziechuk deployed to Cyprus in 1964 for six months as part of a United Nations posting, and then for four years in Germany for NATO duty.

It would also lead to his three decade long career in policing.

"The military gave me my start," said Kolodziechuk.

Upon returning to Canada in 1972, Kolodziechuk applied for a policing position in Cardinal, Ont., and was offered the role of Chief of police. While the average time to leave the military was around six months, Kolodziechuk says he was out in a month.

He later went on to serve as the deputy chief and Chief of police in Alliston, and then as Staff Sgt. for the Shelburne Police before retiring in 2005.

When Kolodziechuk reminisces about his time in the military he speaks about it fondly.

"When I went outside this country, I saw what our ancestors had done and how those people appreciated them," he says.

For his years of service in the military, Kolodziechuk has received a number of medals including NATO General Service, Peacekeeping, United Nations Cyprus, the Queen Elizabeth II Silver Jubilee, Queen Elizabeth II Golden Jubilee, and an Exemplary Service Medal.

When asked what Remembrance Day means for him, Kolodziechuk talks about the poem 'In Flanders Fields' by John McCrae.

"The line 'the torch be yours to hold it high'...the torch didn't finish when they ended it on the battle field. The torch is ours today for us to carry on with what they stood up for, and honour those who set the example for us," he said.

In the last few years, Kolodziechuk has begun sharing his story of serving in the Canadian military with young students in the community. He's helping create early memories of honoring Remembrance Day and veterans, in the same way the schoolhouse in Manitoba did for him decades earlier.



Walter Kolodziechuk RCE Basic Training Depot, Camp Chilliwack B.C, 1961

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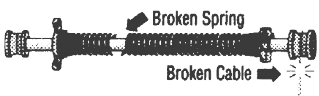
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Kolodziechuk with his three police pocket badges (Cardinal, Alliston, and Shelburne) and his military medals.



Kolodziechuk in front of a military police vehicle in Germany.



Kolodziechuk with his partner Sam Moses in Germany.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Muskies give up home ice loss to Winterhawks

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Shelburne Muskies are now .500 for the season after dropping Saturday's (Oct. 30) home game to the Saugeen Shores Winterhawks.

The loss gives the Shelburne team a 2-2 record for the season so far.

It was a good start for the Muskies on Saturday night when they came out fast and scored twice to lead 2-1 at the end of the first period.

Muskies goals came from Jesse Chidwick and Josh Sguigna.

Unfortunately, that's all the scoring they could do for the night.

The second period had the Winterhawks controlling the ice and keeping the Muskies on the defensive in their own zone for much of the play.

The Winterhawks out-shot the Muskies 18-5 for the period and scored three goals to take a 4-2 lead at the end of the period.

Returning for the third period, the Shelburne team put out a good solid effort in a bid to get back into the game, out-shooting

the Winterhawks 11-10, but they couldn't find the back of the net.

The Winterhawks scored one third period goal to win the game 5-2.

Overall, the Saugeen team out-shot the Muskies 40-25 for the game.

Muskies starting goalie, Malcolm Young had to leave the ice in the second period after taking a high shot to the mask.

Back-up, Ryan Mantle fished the game between the pipes.

After the weekend, the Saugeen Shores Winterhawks are first place in the league after six games.

The Clinton Radars are in second followed by the Ripley Wolves and the Minto 81's.

The Muskie are currently in tenth place with a 2-2 record.

The Shelburne team will be in Durham this Friday, November 5, to take on the Thundercats.

They will return to home ice at the CDRC on Saturday, November 6, to host the Minto 81's.

Game time is 8:00 p.m.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

INFRONT OF NET: The Shelburne Senior Muskies host the Saugeen Shores Winterhawks at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Saturday, October 30. The Muskies were leading after the first period but that's all they could do for the night. The Winterhawks left the ice with a 5-2 win.

Junior C season nets some surprises after weekend games

Written By Brian Lockhart

The North Carruthers Division of the Provincial Junior Hockey League continues to see some surprises this season after a month on the ice.

After taking a full year off last season,

except for a handful of exhibition games, some of the teams have almost completely rebuilt their line-up.

The Orillia Terriers have now moved into first place after winning 7-4 over the Schomberg Cougars on Schomberg home ice on Thursday, October 28.

The Cougars had been in first place after winning their first six games.

Orillia knocked Schomberg down two notches with the win.

The Terriers now have a 9-1 record for the season.

The Cougars have dropped to the number three spot and now have a 7-2-1 record so far for the season.

The Stayner Siskins have been consistent this season and are going to challenge for the first place spot.

Stayner has lost only one game so far this year, after nine times on the ice.

They are looking like a very strong team this season and they will get their chance at Orillia when the two teams meet up on November 18, on Stayner home ice.

The Penetang Kings are currently in the number four spot in the division. They have not been consistent this season and so far have won four and lost five. They are one

point ahead of the Alliston Hornets because they picked up a single point with an overtime loss.

The defending champion Alliston Hornets are also in the middle of the pack with a 4-4-1 record. The Hornets lost to Stayner on Thursday, then rebounded with a big 8-1 win over Midland on home ice the following night.

The bottom three teams, Midland Flyers, Caledon Golden Hawks, and the Huntsville Otters are all struggling to get some wins behind them this season.

Midland has managed to win two games, with Caledon and Huntsville only coming out on top in one game each this year.

It's a long way to the end of the season and a lot can happen in Junior C hockey, so with more than 30 games left on the schedule, there's still a lot of surprises waiting out there.

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BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

RUSHING THE GOALIE: The Alliston Hornets host the Caledon Golden Hawks at the New Tecumseth Recreation Centre on Friday, October 29. The Siskins have moved into second place in the Carruthers division of the PJHL and will be challenging the Orillia Terriers for the lead.

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Co-op corner: student shares experience at Shelburne Auto & Cycle

Written By **Bradley Thompson**

This week Bradley Thompson from Centre Dufferin District High School shares a little bit about his experience and how Shelburne Auto & Cycle is contributing to our community.

Shelburne Auto & Cycle is a local mechanic that specializes in all types of cars, trucks and motorcycles. They are family owned and have been operating in the community for over 25 years. The owner Chris Ferris cares about the Shelburne community and

has lived in the community all of his life. His team of mechanics all live locally and work hard to keep their customers happy.

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Shelburne Auto & Cycle has state of the art tools and machines and I have learned to use.

I am looking forward to learn more as different car issues come into the shop, includ-

ing clearing codes on vehicles and diagnosing problems that occur.

While being part of the Shelburne Auto & Cycle Team I have learned that there are other careers that are directly related to my placement. There are mobile parts suppliers that come to the shop a few times a week to sell parts and tools. These traveling stores have sales people that are knowledgeable about the parts and tools that they sell.

I have also learned that many shops work together, so if your vehicle needs body work or a new paint job, you can get referred to a neighbouring business that specializes in

that type of work. There are also specialized mechanics that come into the shop to fix broken shop equipment.

Some tools are too big to bring into a repair shop so the repair shop comes to you and these mobile mechanics that can fix your tools.

Shelburne Auto & Cycle also gives back to the community. They have donated to local food banks, supported local elementary and secondary schools, support the local break-fast club at Primrose Elementary schools, and support Christmas programs for seniors in the community.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

DETAILED PUMPKIN CARVING: A pumpkin carver at 109 Carolyn Street in Shelburne placed first in the Go With Crowe Pumpkin Carving contest, this past weekend. The pumpkin pictured is one of multiple detailed designs

Dufferin OPP hosting criminal record check blitz on Saturday

Written By **August Bettinelli**
Special to the Free Press

The Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is hosting an event in which Dufferin County residents can get a criminal record check and/or fingerprinting done.

This Saturday (Nov. 6) the OPP will be set up at 390 C-Line, Orangeville from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., to hold the event. Only cash payments are being accepted.

Those interested in a criminal record check must provide a specified letter, stating whether the check is for volunteer or employment purposes and must be written on a letterhead with a signature at the bottom. It won't be accepted if it only has a checklist and/or email.

The cost of the criminal record check is

\$41 (exact change), and two pieces of identification must be provided.

Fingerprinting has a \$90 fee, and identification is also required.

Some examples of identification commonly used are a drivers' license, birth certificate, passport, outdoor card, Canadian citizen card, residency card, status card, Ontario photo ID, or firearm acquisition certificate.

Health cards will not be accepted.

For safety reasons, those attending the event are being asked to respect social distancing rules, and wear a face covering when inside the building.

Furthermore, the OPP states that they will do their best to complete services on the spot, but would like to mention that situational circumstances may require a longer time period for processing.



PUBLIC NOTICE DECLARATION OF SURPLUS LAND AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL

November 4th, 2021

NOTICE is hereby given that, in accordance with Town of Shelburne By-law # 7-1995 - Procedures to Sell or Otherwise dispose of Real Property - The Town of Shelburne intends to declare a portion of the First Avenue West right-of-way having an area of 344.12 square metres as surplus land. The Town intends to sell the surplus land to an adjoining property owner to incorporate the land as part of the residential subdivision development on the adjoining land, in accordance with the conditions of final approval of the plan of subdivision.

Prior to conveying the land to the owner/developer of the adjoining property, the Town will enact a by-law to stop and close the portion of First Avenue West to be declared surplus.

A map of the land to be declared surplus is provided below.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that consideration of the proposed sale of surplus land to the owner/developer of the adjoining land will take place at the Council meeting scheduled for 6:30 pm on Monday November 8, 2021. Written comments will be received by the Clerk until 2 pm on November 8, 2021.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF SHELBURNE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING UNDER SECTION 45(5) OF THE PLANNING ACT

Take notice that the Committee of Adjustment of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne will hold a public meeting on:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2021

The public meeting is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m., or as shortly thereafter as possible, and will be held in an online virtual meeting format, as outlined below. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the following planning application:

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- Application for Minor Variance A21/08** – Llovelle McKenzie and Natacia Leslie-McKenzie, owners of the property located at 393 Colonel Phillips Drive, have submitted an application for a Minor Variance to request relief from Section 5.68 of Zoning By-law 38-2007 in order to construct a converted dwelling with a second dwelling unit in the cellar of the existing single detached dwelling. The application is seeking relief from the regulation which states that a dwelling unit shall not be located in the cellar of a dwelling.

The property currently contains a single detached dwelling. A map showing the location of the subject property is provided below.

At the meeting you will be given the opportunity to ask questions and indicate whether you support or oppose the application. Written submissions, questions and comments will be accepted by the Secretary-Treasurer up to 4pm on the day of the Public Meeting and will be given consideration by the Committee of Adjustment prior to a decision being made.

Further to the COVID-19 Pandemic and the Provincial Orders that limit public gatherings, the Committee of Adjustment meeting will be held electronically through Zoom video conferencing and will be livestreamed. To participate in the meeting electronically through Zoom video conferencing, please contact the Clerk at jwilloughby@shelburne.ca to register in order to have access to the public meeting, no later than Thursday November 18, 2021. Should you wish to view the proceedings, you will have the opportunity to view a live stream of the meeting on the Town of Shelburne's YouTube channel <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCsar-MwF8CXrgPbe2EVXh-w>.

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The agenda package including a copy of the staff report will be available on the Town's website prior to the meeting.

Dated at the Town of Shelburne on November 1, 2021.

Jennifer Willoughby,
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MURRAY LITTLE



Passed away peacefully at Matthews House on November 1, 2021 in his 91st year. Beloved wife of Geraldine (Burk) for 70 years. Loving father of Wayne (Bernadette), Susan (late Bruce), Elizabeth (Bruce), Barbara (Wayne), daughter in law Gail and son in law Allen. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Kevin (Heather), Brian (Erin), Mark (Madison), Scott (Jessica), Sarah, Alycia (Mitchell), Jennifer, Jesse (Meghan), Katharine, Patrick (Kassandra) and his 13 great grandchildren. Murray was predeceased by his sister Lucile and brothers Elwin, Willis, and Ted. Murray will always be remembered for his numerous stories as the operator of Murray Little's Gas Bar on Highway 89 and cherished the interactions with everyone of his customers. Visitation will be held at Drury Funeral Centre 519 Victoria St. E., Alliston on Sunday November 7, 2021 from 11:00 a.m. until time of funeral service in the chapel at 1:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorial donations to Trinity Centennial United Church, Matthews House, or Stevenson Memorial Hospital Fdn. would be appreciated.

OBITUARIES

WARMAN, ROSS HENRY

FEBRUARY 23, 1947-OCTOBER 20, 2021

Ross passed away peacefully on October 20, 2021 at the age of 74. He will be forever missed by his loving wife, Mary. Cherished by his children, Brian (Sherri) and Cathy (Luke). Proud grandfather to, Alyssa, Danielle, Carter, Mason and Daphne. He will be held dear in the hearts of his family, relatives, and many friends. If so desired, donations in memory of Ross may be made to the Poppy Trust Fund. A celebration of life will take place at the Shelburne Legion-Warriors Hall (203 William Street, Shelburne, ON) on Saturday November 13th, 2021, from 1:00-4:00 p.m. with words of remembrance to take place at 2:00 p.m. Please note to attend you will need to provide proof of full Covid-19 vaccination or a negative test result within 24 hours prior upon arrival. Online condolences may be made at www.imfunerals.com. In Memoriam Funeral Services Inc. has been given the honour to serve the Warman Family.

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CONSTANCE MARILYN VRIESEN - CONNIE AKA "BEAR"

Our beloved Connie passed peacefully with family present at the Campbell House on Sunday Oct 24th at the age of 78, after a brief bout with cancer.



Connie was proudly married 57 years to a crazy outdoorsman that she joined in on many adventures that lead them around the world. She will always be remembered as a pillar of strength to her family and everyone that knew her. She was a devoted wife, a mother, a grandmother, and a true friend to many. She will be forever missed and cherished by her husband David Vriesen, her children Sheila, Michael, Keith and by her grandchildren, Haden, Victoria, Rachel, Phat, Gavin and Avery.

Born in Toronto to Parents Earl and Lilian Roberts, Connie was a city girl that found her dream living out her days with her husband and children in the Caledon and Shelburne area, finally landing in Wasaga Beach. She enjoyed her career of 18 years as a health care worker, and was able to enjoy many years of retirement. She was an avid sports fan with a great love for the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Green Bay Packers. Over the years she enjoyed many different hobbies including horseback riding, choir, long walks, reading, painting, stained glass, cribbage, spending time with her dogs, Sally Ann outings, and she would never miss her daily episode of "General Hospital".

The Vriesen family wishes to give thanks to all the angels at the "Campbell House" for all their care, support and compassion for Connie (Mom) and Dave (Dad). Thank you Laura McAurthur and Dr. MacLaughlin and Thank you to all ma's caregivers over the years.

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