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YOUTH TERRY FOX RUN: The annual Terry Fox Run took place at Centre Dufferin District High School in Shelburne on Friday, Sept. 23. Hundreds of students took part in the event which raises funds for cancer research. The event had a real festival atmosphere as each run began with a rally at the starting point.

CDDHS hosts annual Terry Fox run for cancer research

Written By Brian Lockhart

Hundreds of students from Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) took part in the school's annual Terry Fox run on Friday (Sept. 23).

The school held events during the week leading up to the run to raise money for cancer research.

It was a festive atmosphere as students made their way to the running track in several different shifts through the school day. After a rally at the starting point, the kids made their way on to the track.

Some walked, while others decided to make it a sprint and ran the entire course.

"We're raising money for cancer research, it all goes toward that," explained Tyler Higginson, who goes to CDDHS and organized the run, along with other students and staff.

"We sold cookies that the foods class here at the school made, we sold freezies that were donated by Foodland here in Shelburne. Seventy meals were donated by Jamaica House Jerk, that we sold here in the school foyer. And Giant Tiger donated hot-dogs, buns, and ketchup."

On run day, the students could buy a hotdog for lunch before heading out to the track.

"We set up a route, with the boundaries being set up like stops that Terry Fox made on his run," Tyler explained. "There's Toronto,



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

CELEBRATING TERRY FOX: There was a festive atmosphere for the Centre Dufferin District High School's annual Terry Fox Run on Friday (Sept. 23).

Dartmouth, North Bay, and Sudbury, and we have six of those just to make the outline of the track and keep people moving. The route is just over one kilometre long. There's a good amount of kids running. We encourage them to run but they don't have to. You can donate any amount of money, and you can win prizes."

The school has raised over \$62,000 since

they started doing the run in 1986.

At the rally point, there were games, and even a raffle that gave the winner the chance to deliver a pie to the face of a teacher. The teachers were good sports and volunteered to take a pie in the face for the cause.

The Terry Fox run takes place annually at schools as well as in towns and cities across the country.

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Federal government dropping COVID-19 travel restrictions

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter



Starting next month, travellers entering Canada will no longer need to show proof of vaccination or be required to wear masks on planes and trains, as the federal government announces it will be dropping all COVID-19 entry restrictions.

Effective Oct. 1, all travellers, regardless of citizenship, will no longer have to submit public health information through Arrive-

CAN, provide proof of vaccination, undergo pre or on-arrival testing, or carry out COVID-19 related isolation or quarantine.

Health Minister Jean-Yves Duclos on Monday (Sept. 26), said Canada is in a "much better position" than it was earlier in the pan-

demie when restrictions were put in play.

The federal government said the border measures have been lifted due to a number of factors including; modelling indicating that Canada has largely passed the peak of the Omicron BA. 4 and BA. 5 waves; high vaccination rates; lower hospitalization and death rates; and the availability of vaccine boosters.

The lifting of the entry restrictions will also apply to cruises where passenger will no longer be required to have pre-board tests, be vaccination or use ArriveCAN.

The federal government said a set of guidelines will remain to protect passengers and crew, which will align with the approach used by the U.S.

Transport Canada is also removing existing travel requirements as of Oct. 1 including undergoing health checks for travel on air and

rail and wearing a mask on planes and trains.

"We've always maintained that the extraordinary measures we introduced at our borders and on airplanes, trains and boats were temporary and that we would adjust them as the situation changes," said Omar Alghabra, Transport Minister. "We've all worked together to follow the guidelines, get vaccinated and protect one another and now we're taking another step to returning to the normal travel that connects families, workers, and our communities."

While mask mandates have been lifted, officials said travellers are still "strongly recommended" to wear masks during their journey.

Travellers are also reminded they should not to travel if they have symptoms of COVID-19. Those that become sick while travelling should inform a flight attendant, cruise staff or boarder services officer when they arrive in Canada as they may be referred to a quarantine officer.

The federal government also noted that restrictions could be re-established in the future if need be.

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DISCUSSING ISSUES: A public meeting was held at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Sunday, Sept. 25, to address ongoing issues in local schools with a focus on Centre Dufferin District High School. Organizer, Gary Whitworth, already hosted a previous meeting on Aug. 21 about problems in the schools.

Public meeting addressing concerns at local schools held

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

A public meeting at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Sunday (Sept. 25), was the second event organized to address several issues of concern at local schools, with a focus on Centre Dufferin District High School.

Local resident, Gary Whitworth, organized the meetings in response to an ongoing issue at Glenbrook Elementary School last year, as well as an incident at the local high school and ongoing situations that are causing concerns among students at the school. Mr. Whitworth said he was concerned because of the serious nature of the Glenbrook incident and those same students will be going on to high school.

Mr. Whitworth had invited local OPP officers to attend the meeting and said he was disappointed that they did not have a presence at the meeting.

Superintendent of Education – Equity and Inclusion Services Upper Grand District School Board, Belal Taha did attend and spoke to local residents.

Mr. Taha addressed protocols which are in place when it comes to violence in schools and what is done when an incident takes place.

The issue of police in the school was a major talking point during the meeting.

In "April of 2021, a motion was passed limiting the amount of police and involvement of police in our schools. And that wasn't just in Upper Grand," Mr. Taha said.

Mr. Taha said that a school board task force comprised of administrators, board officials, trustees, and community members, was created to ask students about police in schools, and that a "certain demographics of students that felt unsafe with a police presence" in the schools.

In response, Mr. Taha said, the school board "voted to have a limited police presence."

Several parents in the audience said that catering to small group of people, means the

majority are left out of the process.

"You have a small group who don't like police, and don't feel safe, while the majority, who want the police there, now feel unsafe," one parent said. That was followed up by a comment, "the Board made a decision to do what the smaller demographic wanted, while ignoring the majority."

The high school did have an incident late in the school year, that was blamed on a racial divide.

Some parents expressed concerns that blame in the incident was placed only on one race while ignoring the involvement of others, and felt it was an unfair assessment of the situation.

One parent said, "You can't talk about racism as if it were a one-way issue."

The fact that there was an 'anti-black racism' meeting held, should have never happened, one parent said, following up with, if there was going to be a meeting, it should have been 'anti-racism' without identifying once particular group.

Washroom facilities at the high school were also brought up as a major concern.

One parent said his son had never visited the washroom at the school out of fear.

Some students congregate in the washrooms to be out of sight as well as take part in some activities that are against school rules.

"Walking into a washroom where there are already 15 older kids just hanging out, can very intimidating for a grade nine student," one person said.

The School Board does not have a policy in place that effectively supervises washroom facilities.

One parent said she had contacted teachers and the principal at the school several times, and had a good experience speaking to them, but issues have still not been resolved.

Mr. Whitworth said he was not sure if a further meeting would be necessary to address issues in the schools.

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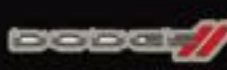
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In Canada, we had people like Gordon Sinclair, who filed news reports from places around the world based on facts, and very little fluff-type news.

The thing with television news and newsprint of the time, was that there were limits on what could be reported.

On a national news broadcast, you wouldn't get reports about things like old lady Leary's cow kicking over a lantern and starting a fire in some small town, because it wasn't newsworthy on a national level.

Mrs. Leary's cow accident might be reported in a local newspaper, but beyond that, there was no interest.

Sometimes small news items did make a larger paper if they were short on material or just to use as filler, but for the most part, regional news stayed as regional news.

The world wide web has changed all that.

It doesn't matter where an event happened, somewhere it will be online and you can read about it, or see a video of the moment some guy made the mistake of running from police until he crashed his pickup truck into a utility pole or through the front window of a Piggly Wiggly somewhere.

On the daily feed I pick up on the web page that opens my web browser, I am linked into news outlets from around the world. I didn't choose this particular webpage, it came with the browser on my new computer, but it sure makes for some interesting reading.

The stories come from all over the place and every news outlet from the national newspapers to one-person print editions in a small village. If it's online, someone will access it and pass it on.

I get news feeds from all over the work, notably, North America, U.K, and Asia, and some other parts of the world.

The fact that you can access news from all over the place sure enlightens you to what is going on in the world - both the good and the bad.

There are a lot more murderers out there than you realize. While a local murder makes the local news, when stories come in from all over, you begin to realize how many people are killed each year at the hands of another.

There are a lot of people who die every year from falling off balconies. You would think that falling over a waist high, or higher railing, would be difficult, but it happens all the time. The stories never seem to indicate if alcohol was involved, but I suspect the instance of intoxication while doing something stupid plays a big part in people being found in a parking lot ten stories below their hotel room.

Unknown deceased people have been identified like crazy recently. Some agencies have had bodies, or remnants of bodies on ice, or at least on file for as much as 40 or more years. Over the past few weeks there have been several stories about remains being identified decades after they were discovered.

That is the result of new DNA technology which allows some police agencies to access family DNA records, and narrow

down an unidentified person's next of kin.

If you know someone who has disappeared, and it was out of character for them, and they left in their car, and neither the person or the car has been seen, you should start searching local farm ponds, rivers, lakes, and quarries.

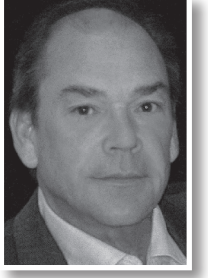
There are a lot of stories, including several in Canada, of cars being discovered after decades in the water that contained the remnants of missing persons. One story in the U.S. explained the mystery of six teenagers who disappeared from a small town over 40 years ago.

If you miss a turn on the road, and no one sees your car sink into the local water filled quarry, no one will know you are there - that is until some scuba diver or kid with a drone spots your car.

I spend a few minutes almost every morning looking over these news feeds, and I'm sure a lot of you do as well.

It's a strange world, and reading all these crazy stories show you just how crazy it is.

BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



Is Putin bluffing about nukes?

Vladimir Putin's desperation was plain in the emergency measures he declared last week: immediate mobilisation of at least 300,000 more troops, the sudden decision to use fake referendums to turn all the occupied parts of Ukraine into Russian territory, and more explicit threats than usual about nuclear weapons. "This is not a bluff," Putin warned.

It probably isn't. The Russian president's normal pattern, when he runs into a major setback, has been to escalate, so he is not acting out of character. However, he is clearly misinformed by his own generals, or just not listening to them.

The notion that 300,000 reservists (limited military training years ago) and technical specialists of various sorts (no military experience whatever) can be turned into a useful fighting force in a couple of weeks, or even a couple of months, is bizarre. It shows just how ignorant Putin is about military affairs.

The Russian army does not have the equipment to arm all these people, or even enough trainers not already at the front to turn them into real soldiers. When these mostly unwilling conscripts are fed piecemeal into an already demoralised army, they will make the chaos even worse.

Then there's the 'referendums'. Having

postponed plans to stage referendums about joining Russia in the four provinces it partly controls, Putin suddenly put them back on the schedule after the big Ukrainian advances in mid-September. Voting began in Russian-occupied parts of Luhansk, Donetsk, Zaporizhziya and Kherson provinces last Friday.

Armed Russian soldiers went door-to-door with ballot boxes, asking if people want to join Russia. The soldiers wrote the answers down (one for the entire family), and then put them in the box.

The fix was already in; the question is why they bothered with this charade at all. Obviously, Putin needed to distract Russians from the recent military disaster, but he may also have had another reason to hurry the vote and annex all the land his troops now hold.

If the conquered regions became 'Russian territory', then he could claim that any further attempt by Ukraine to recapture them is an attack on Russia itself. The Ukrainians would obviously ignore this legal flim-flam - but it would allow him (under Russian rules) to initiate the use of nuclear weapons.

Putin knows that the West knows how the Russian rules on nuclear weapons work, so he may hope that this will make

his threats about nuclear war more plausible. It probably won't, but what do you get when you call the bluff of a man who doesn't bluff?

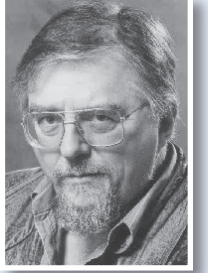
Maybe he's just trading on that reputation now, and he really is bluffing this time, but there's no point in following him down that rabbit-hole. Let's consider what we know for certain.

Russia is currently losing the war in Ukraine, albeit slowly, and there's little chance that its army can turn that around. The 300,000 more ill-trained, resentful conscripts won't make much difference when the vessel they must be poured into, the Russian army, is already broken.

Putin's position and perhaps his life is at risk if there is another big Ukrainian victory. He may not realize this yet, but he will eventually understand that his survival depends on a negotiated peace that does not utterly humiliate him and Russia - for example, a ceasefire that returns both sides to the pre-2014 ceasefire lines.

His problem will be that the Ukrainians are full of confidence at the moment, and not inclined to give him that. They want all their stolen territory back, and the only lever that might change their minds (and those of their Western supporters) is a nuclear strike on Ukraine.

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Just one very small (sub-kiloton-range) 'tactical' nuclear weapon, delivered on sparsely populated land or off the Ukrainian coast. It couldn't be more than that, because the generals in the Russian chain of command would not accept orders for a bigger strike that might start a full nuclear war. They may be corrupt, but most of them love their families.

They might go for just one nuke, though, especially if Putin could persuade them that it was a reasonably safe diplomatic ploy aimed at forcing the Ukrainians or even NATO to the negotiating table. So what should the latter parties do if this happens?

The key fact to keep in mind is that the same Russian generals would probably not escalate further if NATO made no nuclear response to that single Russian nuke. They'd just wait for the terror and revulsion sweeping through Russia and every other country to take Putin down.

Can I guarantee that would happen? Of course not, but it probably would play out like that. And what would be lost by waiting to see if it does happen?

The \$32-million question

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Here's a challenge to all the candidates for Orangeville Town Council - what is your plan for the \$32 million received from the sale of the Orangeville Brampton Railway (OBRY)?

Perhaps more than any other issue in this municipal campaign, evaluating the position of each candidate on their plans for this money should tell us a lot about whom to vote for. Having sold the Orangeville Railway operations to Peel Region through a series of closed-door negotiations over the last two years, the current Town Council has left the money in the bank for the next council to spend. Should we support candidates who want to squander the money for one-time tax relief, or instead vote for those who have a responsible plan for the future?

In case you missed how Orangeville landed such a considerable windfall, the story begins in late 2019, when the ORDC (Orangeville Railway Development Corporation), which owned the OBRY, decided to abandon and dispose of the entirety of the 51 km railway operation and lands. For some time, the Town had argued that OBRY was a money-loser, despite providing an important industrial transportation link for five major local businesses. Many readers might also recall the highly successful Credit Valley Explorer or the 'Santa Train' that ran on the OBRY until 2018.

Nevertheless, the ORDC concluded a deal to sell the OBRY in July 2022, to Peel Region, which has made public its intention to remove all the tracks and develop the rail corridor into a multi-use trail while protecting the corridor from development.

The ORDC is a private corporation owned by the Town of Orangeville, estab-

lished in 2000 to operate OBRY - that means effectively, you own it. The Orangeville mayor acts as the chair of the ORDC board, and all the serving councillors are directors. With Orangeville as the sole shareholder, the ORDC board need not report to the citizens, provide annual financial accounting, or hold open public meetings. Consequently, not a single Orangeville citizen had a say in how the sale was conducted.

Now, in the midst a municipal election campaign, some candidates seem eager to talk about how to spend this money, but not about how they got the cheque in the first place. Certainly, incumbent-candidates owe the voters some answers, while voters and new candidates should seek full disclosure from the incumbents who oversaw the ORDC. Uncomfortable as some candidates may be to discuss the ORDC, an election campaign is the ideal time for citizens to challenge candidates with questions and debate issues.

In the coming days, as candidates release their platforms, how many of them will be frank about the ultra-secret affairs of the ORDC and equally, where the \$32 million should be allocated now that the money is in the bank?

Some transparency would be helpful. The next Council should comprise councillors who are committed to prudent use of the OBRY money and strive from day one to undertake five important steps:

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Pair charged with stealing a vehicle, illegal drugs seized

Dufferin OPP recently charged two individuals and recovered a stolen vehicle.

On Tuesday (Sept. 27) at approximately 7:25 a.m., officers from the Dufferin Detachment of the OPP responded to a report of a possible stolen vehicle on Main Street in Shelburne.

Officers located the vehicle and were led into a stolen vehicle investigation with two suspects at the scene. One individual attempted

to mislead the officers by falsely identifying themselves. Officers seized a quantity of illegal drugs from one of the accused.

As a result of the investigation the following charges were laid.

Nicole QUARESMA, 29-year-old from Collingwood was charged with:

- Possession Property Obtained by Crime - Over \$5000

- Possession Property Obtained by Crime - Under \$5000
- Possession of a Schedule II substance for the purpose of trafficking
- Obstruct Peace Officer
- Fail of comply with probation order

The accused was held for a bail hearing scheduled for September 28, 2022.

Christina CURRIE, 39-year-old from Colling-

wood was charged with:

- Possession Property Obtained by Crime - Over \$5000
- Possession Property Obtained by Crime - Under \$5000

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville in December 2022, to answer to the charges. These charges have not been proven in court.

Drugs and stolen property seized, three people charged

Dufferin OPP seized a quantity of drugs, recovered stolen property, and charged three individuals as a result of an ongoing investigation in Dufferin County.

On Sept. 22, members of the Dufferin Street Crime Unit (CSCU), with the assistance of Caledon (CSCU), and Central Emergency Response Team (ERT) executed a search warrant at an address in the Town of Mount Forest. Officers recovered property stolen from a Dufferin County address, A stolen trailer full of power tools valued at \$15,000, a quantity of drugs, drug paraphernalia and cash. In addition to the seizure three individuals were arrested and charged with multiple offences.

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

- Legend tandem axle enclosed trailer (value \$15,000)
- Power tools
- A quantity of Methamphetamine
- Psilocybin
- Ecstasy pills
- Cash
- Cellphone
- Scale and packaging materials

In addition to the seizure, three people were charged with the following offences.

Michael ADDLEY, 40-year-old, from Mount Forest has been charged with:

- Possession of property obtained by crime - over \$5000 (two counts)
- Possession of property obtained from crime - under \$5000
- Possession of proceeds obtained by crime - under \$5000
- Possession for purpose of trafficking - (Methamphetamine)
- Possession for purpose of trafficking - (Ecstasy)
- Possession for purpose of trafficking - (Psilocybin)

Samantha PLOUFFE-VACHON, 31-year-old from Mount Forest has been charged with:

- Possession of property obtained by crime - over \$5000
- Possession of property obtained from crime - under \$5000
- Possession for purpose of trafficking - (Methamphetamine)
- Possession for purpose of trafficking - (Psilocybin)

Jessica WAUN, 39-year-old from Mount Forest has been charged with Breach of Recognizance

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the Ontario Court of Justice in Guelph at a future date in November 2022, to answer to their charges. These charges have not been proven in court.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

New Lowell Knights claim NDBL senior championship

Written By **Brian Lockhart**

The New Lowell Knights have claimed the North Dufferin Baseball League 2022 senior championship Strother Cup with a 3-2 win over the Bolton Braves in game seven of their best-of-seven championship series.

The Knights and Brewers finished the regular season as the top two teams setting up the championship series to be a real battle.

The final game remained scoreless until the third inning when the Knights plated a run. The Brewers answered with a run in the top of the fourth to make it a tie game.

In the sixth inning the Knights scored two runs to move into the lead. In a last-ditch effort, the Brewers mustered a single run with two out in the seventh inning to make it a 3-2 game.

The game ended with a strike-out and one runner left on base.

In the final game, Bolton had 12 hits including three singles from Chris Fafalios and

Amin Juarez, two singles from Mike Wallace and John Hutchinson, and hits from Carson Burns and Carter Burnside.

New Lowell's Steve Bowman hit two singles while teammates Tanner Zeggil, Sean Connor, Jake Nicholson, and Chris Greer singled. Kurt Roy hit a double, which brought in the two runs for the Knights in the sixth frame.

Toeing the rubber for the Brewers, Victor Moguel pitched five innings, allowed two runs on five hits, walked two, and struck out seven batters.

Veteran pitcher, Steve Bladry, was given the nod again for the Knights and over his six innings, he gave up two runs on 11 hits, walked to, and struck out three.

For his outstanding pitching performances in the series and playoffs, Bladry was named the Most Valuable Player. He received the Paul Carruthers Memorial Award presented by League treasurer, Dan Gowan.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

NDBL CHAMPIONS: Todd VanLieshout, Tanner Zeggil and Chris Greer of the New Lowell Knights accept the Strother Cup from North Dufferin Baseball League secretary Scott Anderson during a post-game presentation on Sept. 24. The Knights won the final championship game 3-2 over the Bolton Brewers.

Shelburne Curling Club getting ready for new season

Written By **Brian Lockhart**

Preparations are underway at the Shelburne Curling Club for the upcoming season.

After the pandemic fueled shut-down of 2021 and reduced play last season, the Club is excited to be returning to a full program of leagues and bonspiels.

For interested players, there are options for every age group and skill level on the ice sheets.

For youth in the area, Bantam and Junior curling is being offered with several leagues throughout the week providing different

opportunities for curlers to take part in friendly competition and enjoy social time with neighbours and friends.

If you are new to the sport, there are open leagues where individuals can sign up and be placed on a team. There are also leagues where entry is done as a team and it stays together for the entire season.

"The first night of league play, if all goes as planned, will be Oct. 31," explained club board member, Ken Brett. "Before that, we will have some introductory to curling practice nights, the week before. We have lots of room for new members. We also want

to expand the Bantam and Junior program. We also want to let people know about the stick curling. It's a good way to get out of the house a couple of times a week, have some fun and socialize."

If you think you may have trouble playing the game due to knee or back issues, there is 'stick' curling. Instead of crouching for a traditional delivery of the curling stone, a stick is used from a standing position to send the

stone down the ice.

Registration day at the Shelburne Curling Club this year will take place this Saturday, Oct. 1, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

There will also be 'learn to curl' sessions during the week of Oct. 24.

You can find out more by visiting the Club's website at shelburnecurlingclub.ca or by e-mailing info@shelburnecurlingclub.ca.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

NEW SEASON: The Shelburne Curling Club is gearing up for the new season with the ice expected to go in during late October. The Club is welcoming new members to join its leagues. It doesn't matter if you are a veteran or new to the sport, they have a place for you.

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Although soccer has always been his main sport, Creg Parker decided to take up cricket just three years ago and plays with the Shelburne Warriors of the Shelburne Cricket Club.

"I started playing when the Shelburne Cricket Club started," Creg said. "I grew up and went to school right beside the National Stadium in Jamaica, so I always knew about cricket but never played it. Soccer was my sport of choice. I got into cricket because it was always something I always wanted to play, and I had the opportunity with these guys. I'm competitive by nature and I wanted to mix it up."

Creg is also the vice-president of the Cricket Club, a position he said is 'very rewarding.'

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Headwaters hospital's annual gala raises over \$400,000

Written By Sam Odrowski

The local hospital saw incredible success with its annual gala, generating over \$400,000 for the Headwaters Health Care Foundation (HHCF).

The funds generated from the Together Again – A Night of Giving gala at Hockley Valley Resort on Sept. 23 will be used to purchase equipment for the hospital, which isn't covered by the government.

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) identified \$185,000 worth of equipment they needed to fundraise for prior to the event for their obstetrics unit. The equipment includes three infant incubators priced at \$50,000 each and a fetal monitor valued at \$35,000.

Over half of that goal was reached quickly during the gala, as the first pledge of support came from the Ledson family, who stood up and pledged \$100,000.

HHCF CEO K.C Carruthers said donations continued to pour in after that, through a live auction and pledges, creating charitable momentum for the evening.

"That got us started with a very inspira-

tional gift to lead the way... and that was the real highlight, people's generosity to just make that outright donation to buy the equipment the hospital needs," Carruthers noted. "It was a phenomenal success, and we exceeded our goal for sure."

A total of 350 attendees gathered at Hockley Valley Resort in support of the hospital, where attendees enjoyed an evening of upscale dining.

"It just was so great to have a mix of community supporters. We had local community leaders, we had the former Premier of Ontario David Peterson there and then our staff and physicians," said Carruthers.

"It's been such a rough two years of people being isolated and a real struggle for staff at the hospital to do everything they need to do, but to have the community there, showing their strong support for them was fantastic."

Carruthers said the gala was made possible by many volunteers, including HHCF's gala chair of over 10 years, Jennifer Conroy. "Her leadership is phenomenal and we couldn't have done it without her," he noted.



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GOING ONCE, GOING TWICE, SOLD! Layne the Auctionista was the announcer for the live auction during Headwaters Health Care Centre's gala at Hockley Valley Resort on Sept. 23, which raised over \$400,000 for the hospital's foundation. The funds will be used to purchase equipment for Headwater's obstetrics unit.

Resource for older adults launching at library

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Community network, Ageing Well in Caledon Dufferin (AWICD) has launched a new resource for older adults to help connect them with essential resources in the Caledon Dufferin area.

The new resource is a yellow information card called 'Are You Connected', which provides older adults and seniors with the contact information of a number of local services. The services featured on the yellow card are listed into three sections: connection, support, and wellness.

"We know that studies show loneliness and social isolation are associated with higher risks for adverse health effects. The hope is that this card will serve as a quick point of reference for older adults to be proactive about ageing well in our community through staying connected," said Jennifer McCallum, co-chair of the AWICD network.

The 'Are You Connected' resource cards will be distributed throughout the county, through a number of community events

such as various farmers' markets, markets, and fairs. AWICD will largely be engaging with older adults in the community to promote the new card.

The development of the 'Are You Connected' resource cards was funded through the Dufferin Community Foundation's Emergency Support Fund. The funding was allocated to the project to raise awareness of local community resources, reduce social isolation, and encourage older adults to remain connected.

Ageing Well in Caledon Dufferin (AWICD), is a collaborative effort between over 20 local community support agencies and organizations addressing physical, mental, social and emotional well-being specific to older adults.

The AWICD network will officially be launching the resource card and their new website at the Shelburne Public Library on Thursday (Sept. 29) at 4 p.m.

For more information about 'Are You Connected' email the network at ageinwellcd@gmail.com or visit their website – www.awicd.org.



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IMPROVED COMMUNITY CENTRE: Contractors have begun pouring concrete for improvements to the community centre in Grand Valley. A government grant is helping replace the community centre arena's 50-year-old ice surface slab with a new, modern floor. The improvements also include new dasher boards, concrete work and refrigeration lines. Also, six new change rooms are being added.

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Council hopeful, Randy Narine hoping to secure seat

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Council candidate Randy Narine had no intentions of running in the 2022 municipal election, but after years of following council he says he's had enough of decisions being made that are not beneficial to the town.

"I've been watching what Council has been doing and I've been very frustrated by a lot of the decisions that they've been making. It was a very last-minute decision to run," Narine told the Free Press. "In my opinion, they're not looking out for the best interests of the citizens of Shelburne, they're more trying to please them, but not actually trying to long-term help them. Instead of sitting on the sidelines and complaining, I want to put my hat in and do something about it."

Narine has been a Shelburne resident for over a decade and is married with two children. He graduated from the Univer-



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IN THE RUNNING: Randy Narine is hoping to be one of five councillors elected in Shelburne on Oct. 24.

sity of Toronto in 2004 with a Bachelor of Commerce, with a focus on accounting and finance. He currently works as a professional firefighter with the City of Brampton.

Narine has worked for the Ministry of Labour for the last three years, overseeing the health and safety for firefighters in the province and was appointed this year by Deputy Premier Sylvia Jones to the Fire Safety of Ontario, where he oversees fire safety for the province of Ontario.

He is also board chair for Choices Youth Shelter and has been a key role in opening the first men's shelter in Dufferin County.

An avid volunteer, Narine has been a Rotarian with the Shelburne Rotary Club for 11 years and has spent seven years as a volunteer firefighter with the Shelburne and District Fire Department.

As he runs for the 2022 Shelburne Council election, Narine is using the slogan "Actions Speak Louder Than Words" for the basis for his campaign platform. One of the focuses of his campaign is helping the vulnerable and at-risk communities in Shelburne.

"I work very closely with the homeless in Dufferin County and I know that 30 per cent of the kids at Choices Youth Shelter come from Shelburne. We support 10 families and children right now that we deliver food baskets to every week because they are on the brink of being homeless. There are four homeless men in Shelburne that we are working actively to get off the streets," said Narine. "The problem with council is they don't see it, they're too busy catering to their

richer friends, than looking at the at-risk and needy of Shelburne."

Another one of Narine's campaign platforms is working to shift more of the tax burden to commercial rather than residential.

"No one on council is actively looking for companies to come in and set up shop in Shelburne and from what I hear, it's very difficult for them to set up shop in Shelburne; there's no incentive to come here. We need to attract business to and take the burden off the citizens of Shelburne," said Narine.

He will also be campaigning on the need for upgrades and the development of infrastructure.

"The infrastructure in this town is falling apart under the watch of council. The fire department has desperately needed a new facility and equipment and they're not getting it," said Narine. "The new sewage treatment plant, they just sent it to get planned. The entire term of this council has neglected the critical infrastructure that's needed and now they're jumping on it at the end of term."

Narine is among twelve candidates running for one of the five open councillor seats in the municipal election.

"My whole campaign is based on doing what the town needs to put us in a better situation in the future," said Narine.

The municipal election will be held on Oct. 24.

Headwaters hospital seeking public input for future plans

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) has launched a community survey to help develop its future programs and services.

The survey, which opened on Sept. 27 and will run until Oct. 13, will provide input from community members and partners to plan the hospital's clinical programs and services for the next five years.

"We look forward to learning more about what is working well and where there are areas for improvement at our local community hospital," said Annette

Jones, vice president, patient experience and health integration and chief nursing executive. "Feedback is being gathered from our community, staff, physicians, volunteers and partners to help us create a 'focus' of work for the next five years as part of a formal Clinical Priorities Plan."

The survey is being managed through a third-party consulting firm, Optimus SBR, hired by Headwaters to help develop their clinical plan.

All responses for the survey will be anonymous and confidential.

Participants who choose to provide their contact information such as name, email and address will be entered into a random draw to win prizes. Winners will be notified via email of the prize award and options for delivery after the survey has closed.

More information and the survey can be found on the hospital's website - www.headwaters.ca



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HOSPITAL SURVEY: Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) is seeking the public's input in its community survey that is going to be used to shape future programs and services. The survey is available now until Oct. 13. The survey can be found on the hospital's website - www.headwaters.ca

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Sophia Geddes vying to be one of five Shelburne councillors

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Candidate Sophia Geddes says she is bringing a focus to mental health resources, recreation services, and community safety for youth in her campaign, as she runs in the upcoming municipal election.

Geddes is among the twelve candidates vying for the five open councillor seats on Shelburne Town Council.

"I want to be a voice for the diverse pop-

ulation that we've seen in Shelburne. I'm the average person that lives here," said Geddes about her decision to run for council.

Geddes has been a resident of Shelburne for the last 8 years, moving to the community from Brampton. She is a registered nurse, a member of the Ontario Nurses Association and a former Inpatient Manager at the Center for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH).

Speaking with the Free Press, Geddes said one of her main priorities in her campaign is addressing the accessibility of mental health

and addiction services locally.

"Being a mental health nurse by profession, when I moved up here, I noticed that there was a need for mental health services. Although a lot has changed in Shelburne, I look at the fact that in the next four years our population is going to increase and we need to ensure that we address issues such as mental health services," said Geddes.

She noted how the community's limited public transportation plays into the need to provide these mental health services locally.

"We have a transportation system, but it only goes so far, so if there's people who don't drive, how are they going to access these services?" she said.

Geddes said she will also be focusing on community safety for youth with plans to increase the number of streets with school safety zones, speed pumps and patrolling.

"We live in a community now with a population that's a lot of young families moving here and living in our community, and we need to have more safety for children walking," said Geddes.

With a younger population rising in the Shelburne community, she also said it's important to provide recreational services.

"We need to provide access to more recreational activities to meet the need for these young people. I would be working with our stakeholder and other agencies to see what programs we can implement here for these individuals," said Geddes.



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SEEKING COUNCIL SEAT: Candidate Sophia Geddes is in the running for the position of Shelburne councillor. Her campaign focus is on mental health resources, recreation services, and community safety for youth.

Geddes is among the eight candidates running for the election, who did not hold a seat on the previous terms of council. When asked what she would bring to a new term of council she said,

"I represent the population of diversity in our community, and I want everyone in Shelburne to know they have a voice. A lot of work has been done by the former councillors, but there's a lot more that needs to be done. I'm here to be that individual to bring the voices forward."

The municipal election will be held on Oct. 24.

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Local realtors collaborate to open new real estate brokerage

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Go With Crowe Real Estate and Ken Bennington Real Estate Company have announced their collaboration in opening a new real estate brokerage office in the community.

Keller Williams Home Group Realty, the new joint real estate office, will be located at 250 Main St. E (corner of Main St. and James St.) in Shelburne and will officially open to serve the real estate needs of Dufferin County and surrounding areas on Oct. 3.

"We're very excited to open here and offer these services to our public and clients. It's new way of thinking, which I don't think you'll find in any other real estate office," said Ken Bennington.

The goal of the collaboration and joint space shared by the competing agents and others is to help develop stronger, full-service realty in the community.

"It's so frustrating when we see out of town agents listing properties because it's the people who live in our community, work, play, volunteer, and have kids going to the schools that know the community," explained Claire Knight, Go With Crowe Real Estate.

While the two local realtors have come together to open the shared office they will remain as two separate companies.

"Realtors in general tend to be pretty competitive, but we have come together as two success teams to work together, which is kind of unheard of," said Knight. "We want to encourage a culture that we can get new agents on and help share listings and buyers, train them and look over their offers. We are all very similar, we feel that there's more than enough business to go around and that you're stronger together."

The biggest impact of the joint collaboration is the expansion of resources for each agency, which will now provide full-service realty from start to finish, including marketing, advertising, graphic design, photography, staging, and cleaning.

"We're going to be committed to Shelburne and Dufferin County so that we can provide fiercely local services," said Bennington.

In celebration of the new brokerage opening, local realtors Claire Knight, Dave Crowe, Sarah Crawford and Ken Bennington have invited the community to stop in to the new office on Oct. 13 between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. for their grand opening.

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Mulmur council candidate withdraws

Written By Paula Brown
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The Township of Mulmur will have one less candidate in the running for a spot-on council, as councillor candidate Barry Smith announces his official withdrawal from the election race.

In an email to the Free Press, Smith said his decision to pull from the candidacy race was due to "health reasons." He initially filed for candidacy in the 2022 election on Aug. 16.

"With deep regret I am withdrawing from the election in Mulmur Township for councillor due to health reasons," wrote Smith. "There are excellent candidates running the upcoming election and I want to make

sure that every vote counts. The ballots are already prepared so I just want the voter to know that when they go to vote, which candidates are in the running."

Five names remain in the running for the three councillor seats open on Mulmur Council — Daryl Stansfield, Timothy Trafananko, Andrew Cunningham, Kim Lyon, and Patricia Clark. Incumbent deputy mayor Earl Hawkins and Councillor Shirley Boxem, are both running for the position of deputy mayor.

Janet Horner, the incumbent mayor candidate, ran uncontested in her bid for re-election and was acclaimed to the role for another term.

The municipal election will be held on Oct. 24.

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Local musician releases new single ‘Good in Goodbye’

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

Shelburne-based country-pop singer Jessica Sole is tuning up to releasing her newest single “Good in Goodbye” tomorrow (Sept. 30).

“This song is so much fun and we really dove into the pop side of the country music genre. I haven’t really put anything out that’s this pop yet, so I’m super excited and hope that people like it and think it’s fun,” Sole told the Free Press.

Inspired by a friend’s relationship breaking up, “Good in Goodbye” explores the concept of going through a good break up.

“A friend of mine called me one day and told me the guy she was seeing broke up with her. The bad news was that he didn’t make her hate him when he left, but that he gave her the good in goodbye,” explained Sole.

In her singing and song writing, Sole draws on influences from artists such as Kacey Musgraves, Kelsea Ballerini, and Miranda Lambert.

“I feel like going through heartbreak feels so lonely and isolating, but I hope that the song helps people who listen to it to remember that it’s also very universal,” said Sole. “I always hope that listeners will take what they can and need from my lyrics and find their own stories in the music so they can relate to it in their own way.”

Sole grew up just outside of Tottenham, Ont. and in 2020 received a Bachelors Degree in Music from Humber College.

She released her debut EP Think of Us earlier this year, which garnered over 150,000 global streams and landed in two top 40 hits on SiriusXM. In July she released her single “In the Name of Tequila”. “Good in Goodbye” is the second single from her upcoming follow up EP, which is set to release sometime in early 2023.

“Good in Goodbye” will be available on all streaming platforms tomorrow (Sept. 30).



PAULA BROWN PHOTO

LOCAL TALENT: New single “Good in Goodbye” is launching tomorrow by Shelburne-based country-pop singer Jessica Sole.

Ontario SPCA and Humane Society fundraising with lottery

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

A new province-wide lottery from the Ontario SPCA and Humane Society is helping to raise much-needed funds for animals in their care.

The Ontario SPCA and Humane Society launched the Draws for Paws 50/50 Lottery on Monday (Sept. 26), their first-ever province-wide 50/50 lottery.

“We are excited to launch the Ontario SPCA Draws for Paws 50/50 Lottery. This

is a new approach to raising funds for the Ontario SPCA and Humane Society, which has been helping animals since 1873,” said Dawn Lyons, manager for the Orangeville & District Animal Centre. “This is a rewarding and ‘pawsitive’ way for people across the province to make a real difference in the lives of animals who need our help – just by purchasing a ticket you’ve helped an animal, and you might just hit the jackpots, too.”

Funds raised through the Draws for Paws 50/50 Lottery will help provide

urgent care and shelter for homeless animals at the Ontario SPCA’s 12 animal centres as well as support animals across the province through their SPCA’s spay/neuter programs, animal transfers, pet food distribution and humane education.

The draw for the 50/50 lottery grand prize will take place on Nov. 4 at 10 a.m., with a guaranteed prize of \$6,500. Those

who purchase their tickets early will be entered into the Early Bird Draws set for Oct. 7 and Oct. 21, with \$500 in winnings up for grabs.

The cost is 10 tickets for \$10, 40 tickets for \$20 and 200 tickets for \$40.

To learn more and to buy tickets for the Draws for Paws lottery visit www.ontariospcalottery.ca.

Big Brothers Big Sisters celebrate 50th anniversary

Written By **Brian Lockhart**

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Dufferin and District is celebrating a milestone year in 2022, as they mark 50 years of supporting one-on-one mentoring relationships between adults and youth.

The local chapter was founded in 1972.

To celebrate this banner year, the organization held a 50th anniversary gala at the Museum of Dufferin on Saturday (Sept. 24) that featured a cocktail hour, dinner, silent auction, and music by local band, The Campfire Poets.

With the Bowl for Kid’s Sake fundraiser on pause the past couple of years, the organization has pivoted to holding the gala.

Around 80 people attended.

The pandemic increased the burden on Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS), and now, more than ever, they need people to step and volunteer to mentor youth.

“The pandemic really increased demand for our programs,” said Nancy Stallmach, executive director of Dufferin and District BBBS. “A lot of kids are struggling with mental health issues, and it’s coming out more and more now, so we’ve had a huge demand for volunteers. We’re always looking for people and with the demand higher than ever, we are looking for more volunteers to mentor a child.”

The Gala helped the organization raised much needed funds to help them continue their valuable work in the region.

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The \$32-million question

- Open the books on the ORDC for a full financial audit, so citizens understand whether they received good value in the sale of the OBRY;
- Dissolve the ORDC and issue a full report outlining the exact details of the OBRY sale, including any encumbrances on Orangeville;
- Earmark a portion of the \$32 million to conduct a full transportation study in collaboration with Metrolinx and the province. Despite misinformation circulated by some members of the current council, Metrolinx has never been asked to conduct such a study, and has no valid evidence on the commuter transit needs for Orangeville or Dufferin County;
- Earmark a further portion of the windfall for completing the Orangeville-Shelburne Rail-Trail along the existing abandoned rail corridor, incorporating it into the Dufferin County Tourism/ Healthy Living strategy for walkers, cyclists, snowmobilers, and nature enthusiasts;
- Deposit the balance of the \$32 million in a dedicated reserve fund with an independent public board to oversee its appropriate investment and allocation. Typically, municipal reserve funds are subject to an external audit, the results of which are published in annual financial statements by the Town.

The ORDC sold the Orangeville Railway under a cloak of secrecy, and there remains

too much about the deal that voters do not know. Because of that, some candidates might be tempted to spend the money like it is a ‘lottery jackpot’ as soon as they are elected.

Throughout North America, there is evidence showing how the loss of a local short line railway operation can sacrifice innovative opportunities for commuter rail transit, while simultaneously increasing truck volume on highways each day – the environmental costs could be incalculable. It’s likely that only our grandchildren will know for certain whether the sale of the OBRY has crippled the viability of future transit in Orangeville and Dufferin.

The current mayor and council had no vision and no plan for the Orangeville Railway. Other than to dispose of it to whoever could take it off the Town’s books, the exiting Council sold our transit future for \$32 million, and excluded you, the voters, from that decision.

The next Council must be more transparent and accountable. Beginning with a full series of public consultations throughout 2023-24, citizens could finally scrutinize how the OBRY was lost, and help shape policies that invest that \$32 million wisely for the future.

The challenge is to vote for candidates committed to taking this step.

HOLIDAY INTERRUPTION FOR WASTE COLLECTION

Collections for the day of the holiday and the rest of the week will be shifted to one day later.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
October 2	October 3	October 4	October 5	October 6	October 7	October 8
October 9	THANKSGIVING	October 11	October 12	October 13	October 14	October 15
October 16	October 17	October 18	October 19	October 20	October 21	October 22

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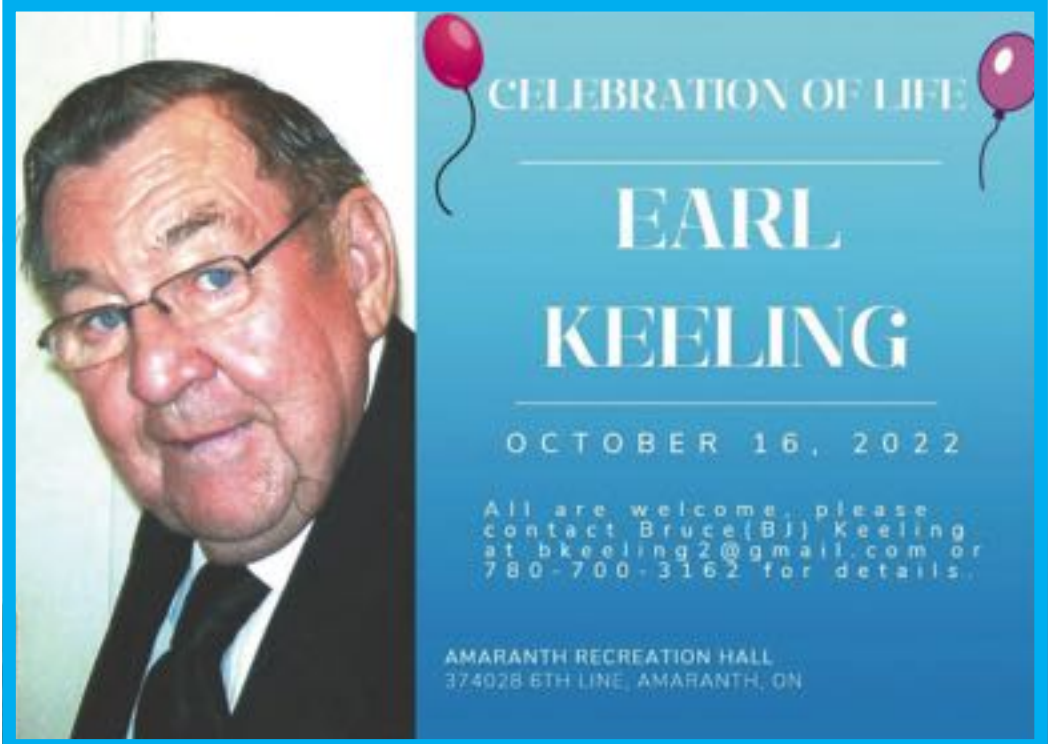
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