



On November 11th, Remembrance Day, we have a collective duty and responsibility to remember the personal sacrifices our Veterans and those who didn't come home made for the peace and freedom we enjoy today. We owe them a debt of gratitude, which we can never repay for their selfless service.

However, by wearing a poppy, attending a Remembrance ceremony in the community, and sharing their stories, we are saying "thank you" and showing our heartfelt respect.

The peace, freedom, and democracy we enjoy today is due to the immense sacrifices of those who answered the call of duty for Canada. Canadians from the First World War to modern conflicts in the Middle East and Afghanistan, left their lives and their loved ones to serve their country, with many never returning home. They stood and continue to stand up against tyranny and oppression, while safeguarding our security and democracy.

We must ensure the torch of Remembrance always burns brightly and that we never allow their memory to fade.

On Remembrance Day, let's join together to show our deep appreciation for the exceptional Canadians who've selflessly served and continue to serve Canada in times of war, conflict, and peace.

2022 REMEMBRANCE CEREMONIES IN DUFFERIN-CALEDON

Following more than two years of the pandemic, Remembrance services are returning to communities across Canada where the public may, once again, come together in-person, to honour the exceptional men and women who've served and currently serve our country. Below you will find details for 2022 Remembrance services in Dufferin-Caledon:

MANSFIELD
Friday, November 11, 2022
10:45 a.m.
Mansfield Ball Park (Airport Rd.)
Mansfield

GRAND VALLEY
Friday, November 11, 2022
10:30 a.m.
Grand Valley Cenotaph
Corner of Amaranth/Main St.
Grand Valley

CALEDON EAST
Friday, November 11, 2022
10:50 a.m.
Caledon East Cenotaph (Town Hall)
6311 Old Church Road
Caledon East

ORANGEVILLE
Friday November 11, 2022
10:30 a.m.
Orangeville Cenotaph
(Behind Town Hall)
Orangeville

SHELBURNE
Friday, November 11, 2022
11:00 a.m.
Shelburne Cenotaph
Victoria Street, just south of Highway 89
(front of the town administrative offices)
Shelburne

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 220
at 230 William St., in Shelburne will
have a Remembrance Day service on
Nov. 11. Participants can meet at 9:45 a.m.
for the parade that will begin at 10:40 a.m.
from the Legion to the cenotaph.

105TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF VIMY RIDGE

This year marks the 105th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge, fought during the First World War, which many argue saw Canada emerge as a nation when four divisions of the Canadian Corps (comprised of soldiers from across Canada), fought in tandem to seize a German stronghold.

When the Battle of Vimy Ridge began early in the morning on Easter Monday, April 9, 1917, the world had been at war for almost three grueling years. Following the initial gains made by the German forces, the Western Front had fast become a stalemate of trench fighting. The result was a front line zigzagging for almost 1,000 kilometres from the coast of Belgium to the Swiss border.

Trench warfare tested the morale of the soldiers, as they endured mud, cold temperatures, and vermin, such as fleas, rats, and lice. If that wasn't bad enough, they also endured "No Man's Land," a thin strip of land between opposing trenches that consisted of barbed wire, mud, shell craters, accompanied by machine gun fire, artillery, and snipers. When soldiers climbed "over the top" for an attack, this is what they faced. These circumstances also made it very difficult to recover the injured and the dead.

The Battle of Vimy Ridge was a huge success, but it came at a tremendous price.

Of the 650,000 Canadians who served in WWI, 100,000 fought at the Battle of Vimy Ridge. Canada suffered more than 10,600 casualties with nearly 3,600 of which making the ultimate sacrifice. This battle, along with other Canadian battles and campaigns of the First World War, increased Canada's standing on the world stage and contributed to our country having a separate signature on the Treaty of Versailles.

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80TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE DIEPPE RAID

This year represents the 80th anniversary of the Dieppe Raid of August 19, 1942, during WWII. It's been called one of the "darkest chapters" in Canada's military history, due to the considerable losses and the raid not meeting its objectives. Nevertheless, the incredible courage and heroism demonstrated by those who served in the raid contributed the victory of the Allies a few years later.

Canada suffered significant losses from the Dieppe Raid. Of the 4,963 Canadians who embarked on the mission, only an estimated 2,200 returned to England with many being wounded. More than 3,350 Canadians became casualties, including 916 who made the ultimate sacrifice for our country, and roughly 1,950 more who were taken prisoner. The Canadian soldiers who became prisoners were treated poorly in prisoner of war camps with most remaining imprisoned for over two-and-a-half years.

While the losses from the Dieppe Raid were devastating and most objectives of the attack were not achieved, the lessons drawn from this amphibious attack significantly contributed to successes seen in later operations of the Second World War, such as amphibious landing techniques. The experience gained from this raid would help save lives on the beaches of Normandy for D-Day almost two years later on June 6, 1944.

We will never forget the extraordinary sacrifices of those who served in the Dieppe Raid so that we may live in peace and enjoy the freedoms we have today.



2022 POPPY CAMPAIGN

When we wear a Poppy, it's one small, but important way we can demonstrate our gratitude and honour those who've served Canada.

Each year, Royal Canadian Legion Branches in Canadian cities, towns, and communities, including here in Dufferin-Caledon, organize the Poppy Campaign.

Legionnaires volunteer their time to support their local Legion Branches with the Campaign, which operates from the last Friday of October to November 11.

Poppies are free to anyone who wishes to wear one; however, our local Legion Branches greatly appreciate any donations to the Poppy Fund. The funds raised during the Poppy Campaign are held in Trust at the Branch level.

When you make a donation to the Poppy Fund, you can know you're directly supporting Veterans and their families within our community, as well as the vitally important work the Legions perform throughout the year.

Let's show how much our Veterans, and their sacrifices, mean to each of us by wearing a Poppy.

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BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

OPENING CEREMONY: Shelburne Mayor, Wade Mills, cuts the ribbon to officially reopen Jack Downing Park in downtown Shelburne on Wednesday, Nov. 2. The park has been revitalized to include more space, easier accessibility, and a new gazebo.

Jack Downing Park reopens after revitalization project

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

After several years, Jack Downing Park in downtown Shelburne was starting to show its age.

A revitalization project took place to improve the park, enlarge the area to allow for more people, and to make the park accessible and safe. A new gazebo was constructed and funded by associates at KTH Manufacturing.

The park was re-opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Wednesday, Nov. 2.

The park is named after John Robert "Jack" Downing, a local resident who advocated that the Town purchase the vacant land where the park is in 1998. He raised around \$34,000 to purchase the land and an additional \$59,000 for park development.

The parkland was a gas station at one time, before becoming a vacant property.

A wooden statue of William Jelly, the founding father of Shelburne, was also on site but was removed due to deterioration from the elements causing safety issues. The statue is being repaired, and once completed it will again be installed in the park.

Improvements to the park include a stable

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—Shelburne Mayor Wade Mills

ground surface suitable for canes, crutches, and wheels of mobility devices, an open space for scooters and wheelchairs, and textured and coloured concrete for the visually impaired.

There is also a new sensory garden, although planting in that area is not yet completed due to the time of year, but it is expected to come alive in the spring when

town crews complete the project.

“The community consultation for the redevelopment of this park was quite extensive,” said Shelburne Mayor Wade Mills during the dedication ceremony. “It started in 2019 with the community improvement plan and a separate consultation process that was specifically put out for this park earlier this year.”

Mayor Mills added, “Some of the key recommendations coming out of those consultations, were to redevelop the park in a way that improves accessibility, provides dedicated special event space, and creates a space that can be used by, and supports our downtown businesses.

“For an example of how many people this park can now accommodate was evident on September 30, with the Orange Shirt Day and the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation. Staff estimate that we had over 80 people in attendance for that event, and in the past, this park in its previous configuration could only accommodate 30 people. The accessible gazebo was made possible through the generous donation of KTH associates. We have a plaque that recognizes their \$30,000 contribution.”

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Mansfield Women's Institute holding annual Remembrance Day service

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Mansfield Women's Institute will once again host its Remembrance Day service at the cenotaph in Mansfield Community Park on Friday, Nov. 11.

The Women's Institute has taken on the task of organizing a yearly event because the community does not have a Legion.

"Back in 1946, the Women's Institute decided we should have a cenotaph built at the park," explained Women's Institute president, Jane Hawkins. "We accomplished that in 1952. At that time, the community owned the park, not the Township. The cenotaph stayed with the Women's Institute. In 2012, we raised some money and restored it. The ownership of the cenotaph stayed with

the Women's Institute. We're the ones that always do the organization for the Remembrance Day service.

"The ceremony will honour those who gave their lives in service of the country as well as those who continue to serve today. We usually get around 100 people."

The service is open to the public. There will be service members from Base Borden

in attendance.

Since Mansfield doesn't have a Legion, the Women's Institute doesn't have to follow Legion protocol and add their own touches to the ceremony.

If you decide to attend the service, there is parking right in the park.

The ceremony will get underway at 10:45 a.m.

Enjoy the holiday season with The Spirit of Christmas Market in Shelburne

Written By Brian Lockhart

You will have a chance to find seasonal and one-of-a-kind Christmas gifts, as well as have some seasonal fun at The Spirit of Christmas market taking place in Shelburne.

Hosted by Fragrance and Friends, the market will have a variety of activities for the whole family.

This includes mini photo sessions by Taylored Photography, free pictures with Santa, face painting, temporary tattoos, and live music.

The market will feature over 15 vendors who will be bringing a variety of unique products. This is a terrific opportunity to find that special gift for someone on your list that is hard to buy for.

There will also be a food truck at the market so you can have some lunch while

you're there.

The Spirit of Christmas Market will take place on Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Shelburne Agricultural Community Centre at 377 William Street in Shelburne.

The Market will be opening at 10:00 a.m., and go all day until 4:00 p.m.

Rosemont looking for volunteer firefighters

Written By Brian Lockhart

If you see your local volunteer firefighters going to a call with flashing green lights on top of their vehicle and thought that may be something you can do, the Rosemont District Fire Department is looking for new recruits.

Volunteer firefighters make up the backbone of rural fire services and routinely attend calls for fires and emergencies.

They serve the community with courage and commitment.

If you are physically fit and think you're

up for the job, you can attend an information session to learn more about what it takes to become a firefighter.

The Rosemont fire hall includes four large bays, offices, training rooms, and a compressor room for self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) refills.

The Rosemont District Fire Department will be holding an information session at its fire hall on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

The fire hall is located at 955716 7 Line, Rosemont.

The session will start at 7:00 p.m.



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COAT DRIVE: Ken Bennington and Claire Knight who are behind the Stay Warm Shelburne Coat Drive hold up some donations in front of the Shelburne Free Press Office, located at 109 Adeline Street, which is one of the drop off locations for the fundraiser.

Stay Warm Coat Drive provides help during winter season

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Stay Warm Shelburne Coat Drive is underway, in an effort to make sure everyone has a warm coat for the coming winter months.

The initiative is sponsored by Go With Crowe Real Estate in Shelburne.

"We are accepting coats for all ages and genders and any other outerwear, like hats and mitts," explained Realtor, Claire Knight. "We are challenging other businesses in the area to be a part of this. We are working with the Shelburne hamper program as well as giving to private citizens. It is open to everyone who needs a winter coat. There are a lot of people who will need a coat this coming winter."

For every ten coats donated, Go With

Crowe Real Estate will buy a new one to be donated.

You can drop off used but in good condition coats and other assorted outerwear at locations around Shelburne now through Nov. 30.

Drop-off locations include the Shelburne Free Press office, Streams Community Hub, Shelburne Optometry, and Crewson Insurance.

If you need a coat or know someone who does, or just want to get more information about donating, you can contact the team at Go With Crowe Real Estate by emailing info@kwshelburne.ca or calling 519-925-3766.

The program is community-based and donations will go to deserving residents locally and in the surrounding area.

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Matilda Jr. coming to Grace Tipling Hall this Friday

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

"I do this for the community, for the kids," says Alison Port, who is directing Matilda Jr. which opens this Friday, Nov. 18 and runs as weekend shows until Nov. 27 at Grace Tipling Hall.

Ms. Port is owner of LP Stage Productions, who came to Shelburne in 2011 and has been doing two shows a year with the youngsters in the community.

The famous story by Ronald Dahl of Matilda, a gifted girl whose cruel parents make her life miserable, tells about how one small girl can turn things around. Although Matilda does learn she has some very special skills, we have to wait and watch her despair.

A musical as well, this junior production brings the opportunity for young people to stretch their talents and have a wonderful time.

According to Ms. Port, rehearsals are going well and the teens and children involved are having a lot of fun. There are 38 cast members, ranging in ages between four and 18. Typical of theatre, the actors younger and older are: "working well together," said Ms. Port. "The younger kids are amazing and the older ones are really great with them."

Ms. Port has been busy dictating 113 letters to hang on the curtain as part of Matil-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

PREPARING FOR THE SHOW: The cast of the upcoming community play Matilda do a rehearsal as they prepare for opening day on Nov. 18 at Grace Tipling Hall.

da's magic and to make the curtains look more interesting, she told us, as decoration.

Matilda reads not just single letters but whole messages. The letters make the background look more interesting. The challenge in creating the special effects for such a magical show is always met with the creative crew and innovative solutions are the mark of enthusiasm for the production.

Any activity related to the arts is good for children, Ms. Port reckons. It is a good

thing, as there are lots of kids who are not interested in sports.

Matilda's life's dilemma is not only her difficult parents but also the monster headmistress, Miss Trunchbull, a demon of a woman who hates Matilda and looks to her harm and even death – how can Matilda survive?

Discovering her gift for telekinesis is a tremendous boon, that and her natural cleverness assure her an advantage over her oppressors. The possibilities of Ms.

Trunchbull's fate at Matilda's hands are worthy of cheering.

There is plenty of room in the story for other young actors as students and fellow conspirators as the tale unfolds and offers so much opportunity for youngsters to develop self-confidence and a love of theatre that will remain for their lifetimes.

This first show for Matilda opens this weekend - for tickets, go to Eventbrite or call the town at 519 925 2600.

'A Night in Paris' fundraiser being held in support of Hospice Dufferin, Alzheimer Society

Hospice Dufferin and Alzheimer Society of Dufferin County will be hosting a joint fundraiser called "A Night in Paris" next Tuesday (Nov. 15).

"It is unique to have two charities join together for a fundraiser, however, it's the right fit as both of these charities have similar synergies which, make this a perfect fundraiser to support." Resource Development Communications Coordinator RaDeana Montgomery of Hospice Dufferin said.

"Money raised from this event will be split equally between the two organizations to support clients in Dufferin County, who are experiencing Dementia, Alzheimer's, a life-limiting illness like cancer, grief, or are caregivers."

A Night in Paris fundraiser is a magical evening at Hockley Valley Resort, where guests have the opportunity to sample the most delicious desserts from local restaurants, Le Finis, Georgian Shores, and Quest

for Cakes, Georgian Shores, Hockley Valley Resort and 10 of Tarts

This fundraiser will be decorated beautifully using the theme of Paris and the premise that there is "joy" in eating your desserts before your main meal. There will be music, a silent and live auction and other fun events during the evening.

"The creation of this event provides an opportunity for the community to come together to celebrate the upcoming holiday season as well as, create an event where businesses, friends, spouses, etc. can attend without having to organize their own staff holiday parties," said Montgomery.

Since, 1988, Hospice Dufferin has been providing compassion, care, and support to people in the community who are experiencing the challenges of a life-limiting illness, who are bereaved, or who are caregivers to those they love.

Hospice Dufferin's vision is to provide peace, comfort, and dignity for all people in

the community.

In 2021, the organization supported 55 per cent of its clients dying at home as per their wishes, representing an increase from 38 per cent dying at home in 2020.

In 2021, Hospice Dufferin served 297 clients and completed 3,976 sessions of service. In addition, they were able to provide caregivers with 50 caregiver support bags.

The Alzheimer Society of Dufferin County was established in 1999 to provide information and supports to residents of the community. There were over 100 new referrals that came in last year and the team provided over 5,165 units of service in 2021-2022. Over the year 2021-2022, there were over 35 personalized Montessori kits put together and hand-delivered to clients.

The organization exist to alleviate the personal and social consequences of Alzheimer's Disease and other dementia and to promote research.

The public's support of a silent auction or

live auction donation to the A Night in Paris fundraiser will help Hospice Dufferin and the Alzheimer Society of Dufferin County fund their operations.

Hospice Dufferin will be using money raised to fund its wellness programs for hospice clients which are essential to encourage positivity. These include: music therapy sessions, exercise for caregivers, journaling, and meditation.

The Alzheimer Society of Dufferin County will be using the funds generated to ensure that its Music Therapy Program continues to grow, reach additional clients, and reconnect people with the soundtrack of their lives.

This is done through in-person and virtual events as well as providing personalized MPS players to clients.

To purchase tickets to A Night in Paris, visit hospicedufferin.com/anightinparis or alzheimer.ca/dufferincounty/en/whats-happening/events/night-paris

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Traditions

With Christmas approaching, there are many traditions that go along with the holiday season.

A tradition is, of course, something you do, just because that's the way it has always been done.

You may have a family tradition like putting the Popeye Christmas ornament on the tree every year because Uncle Eggbert started it off in 1935 when he returned from his road trip with a souvenir and every year Popeye gets a prominent place to hang.

I'm all for traditions – they can be something personal, or on a larger scale like a national tradition of climbing onto your chimney during a summer solstice and waving your underwear at the clouds to ensure a good harvest season.

However, a tradition for the sake of it has a lot of drawbacks.

I once had a discussion with the executive members of a small town fair committee, who were lamenting the fact that they had low attendance every year.

I pointed out the fact that they hold their fair on a holiday and the reason for low attendance was because a lot of people go out of

town that weekend. I suggested moving the fair date back by one week when everyone had returned home.

"We can't do that," I was told. "It's our tradition. We've held the fair on this weekend for 150 years!"

It may be their tradition, but they have also had low attendance ever since the automobile was invented.

"We went through it, so now it's their turn." That's another reason for traditions that make absolutely no sense at all.

There are clubs, groups, and other organizations that have ridiculous traditions of initiation or hazing based on the fact that "We've always done it that way."

In many cases, those initiations are humiliating or downright dangerous. Over the past few years, many cases of outright abuse have been in the news.

What kind of tradition is it, to force some 18 year-old kid, to down a full bottle of whiskey at a frat party? There's been more than one kid who ended up with alcohol poisoning, falling from a balcony, or dying from being forced to drink way too much, as part of an initiation ritual.

But that's the tradition and the way they've always initiated new recruits.

At one time, medical students in residency, (if I have that term correct) were given 36-hour shifts at hospitals. I'm not sure if the practice still goes on, and I couldn't find anyone to verify for me, but it did occur. The reasoning was that new doctors must be exposed to a variety of situations and learn how to deal with them.

Except, being attended to for a medical emergency by someone who is so exhausted they lack proper judgment was creating a lot of problems.

I watched an investigative news show on this, where they tried to find a reason why someone who was being counted on to make potentially life or death decisions, would have to do so after being sleep-deprived.

After trying to find the real answer, all they could come up with was a bunch of older doctors who said, "We had to do it, now they have to do it."

Traditional dress is another area that sometimes needs to be done away with. Yes, I get it - your great-great-great-great grandmothers wore grass and dirt hats

and ankle-high wooden boots when it was onion planting time. Does that really mean the current generation should don the same costume a couple of centuries later during the annual festival in the town square? Maybe it just belongs in a museum.

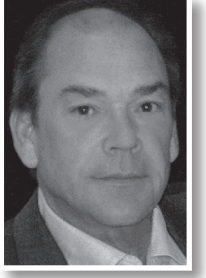
There's an army unit in Europe, that during ceremonial events, wear their traditional uniform. The uniform looks something like a cross between a ballet dancer's tutu and a clown school graduation suit.

You would think that some high-ranking military figure, would finally come out and say it's time to put that thing in a closet and start dressing like soldiers. But no, tradition dictates this military unit should look ridiculous every time they're on parade.

I'm all for carrying traditions – as long as they are good ones. I guess the argument is that what may not be good for some, may be good for others.

But still, I think the River Dancers should chuck tradition and move their arms when they dance.

BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW



The firing of Don Cherry

Well, the suits that ran Rogers Sportsnet on November 11, 2019, finally got their way: they finally found an excuse to fire Don Cherry.

That was truly a sad day for much of Canada; or more specifically, truly a sad day for blue-collar and small-town English Canada. The white-collar people in the big cities always tended to look down on Cherry and his traditional small-town Canada attitudes, especially the people who ran the CBC (and now Rogers Sportsnet). And French Canada has never truly warmed up to Cherry for reasons of their own, despite Cherry's tireless Canada-first work highlighting worthwhile charities, courageous Canadian Soldiers both past and present, heroic First Responders and current-day hockey-loving children who perished under tragic circumstances. The people who ran the networks were probably popping champagne corks in celebration of the firing at the time.

Don Cherry has always been a very polarizing figure; you either love him or you hate him for reasons of your own and there is usually no middle ground. (How could a guy who only got seven minutes a week to speak get so many people so riled up so fast?) And while I don't always agree with him, I love him because of his

unwavering and unconditional love and support for the best damn country in the whole wide world, Canada.

I've always felt that Canadians need to be a bit more outwardly and positively expressive in their pride for the country. But Canadian pride does tend to come out in certain situations and hockey is one of those things where Canadian pride really manifests itself.

And because of that, Don Cherry and 'Coaches Corner' have become a tradition in this country; but sadly, Canadian traditions in this country are slowly being chipped away and discarded by the people who run our television networks.

I was watching Coaches Corner the night Cherry said what he said on Saturday, November 9, 2019. Despite his poor choice of words, I understood where he was coming from at the time and I agreed with his broader intent. Don Cherry is many things, but it was not his intent to be racist that night and he even said so the next day. All he was trying to do was to get the people in the cities to buy and wear a poppy to support the soldiers who made our way of life possible. The poppy campaign still goes fairly strong in small-town Canada, but the biggest cities in Canada are becoming very international

and cosmopolitan.

And because of this, Canadian traditions and values in those cities are beginning to fall by the wayside. Cherry simply wanted the people in the cities to buy a poppy as an outward showing of support and appreciation for the privilege of being Canadian by giving something back to the people who made this society what it is at the cost of their lives. Is that so much to ask?

To be fair, Cherry never did express himself well; his grasp of the English language at times is dubious at best. And because of that, combined with his candour and blunt honesty, a lot of what he said could be taken the wrong way if you were so inclined and that got him into hot water more than once over the years. But the average small-town Canadian usually knew exactly what he meant.

And many people in this country, especially in the heartland outside of the big cities, responded positively to his raw honesty and love of hockey and country. They knew he meant every word he said. And they love Canada as much as Cherry does and want to maintain the positive traditions that made this country great in the first place.

Despite Cherry sticking up for him in the past, Ron MacLean did not return the

favour and the next night threw Cherry under the bus. He apologized to the nation for what Cherry said on the Sunday night Rogers Hometown Hockey Pregame broadcast. But Cherry's not like that. I can probably guess what happened when the network spoke to Cherry: they asked him to apologize and he refused. He probably said he had no reason to apologize for anything because he meant every word he said. And that finally gave the network the long-awaited excuse to fire him.

Don Cherry is an Umpire in the great game of life. He calls them as he sees them, whether you like it or not. And once he makes the call he won't back down from it no matter what, especially when he thinks he's right. A rare and courageous quality in a public figure in this day and age.

Despite only having a pulpit of seven minutes a week to speak from over the years, Don Cherry became an icon in this country. And whether you love him or you hate him, Saturday nights since he was fired have not been the same.

(P.S. Remember to support the veterans and get a poppy! Lest we forget.)

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Seven vehicles recovered by Dufferin OPP at Amaranth address

Dufferin OPP recently recovered seven stolen vehicles from an address in Amaranth Township as a result of a search warrant.

Last Thursday (Nov. 3) shortly after 9:00 a.m., Dufferin OPP entered into a stolen vehicle investigation. The vehicle was reported stolen from York Region area and believed to be located at an address in Amaranth. Dufferin Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) with the assistance of Uniform members, Central Region Canine Unit and Muskoka CSCU, executed a search warrant recovering a total of seven stolen vehicles.

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

- 2021 Toyota Highlander, grey in colour - Value \$55,000
- 2022 Toyota Highlander, black in colour - Value \$60,000
- 2019 Tacoma, grey in colour - Value \$45,000
- 2022 Toyota Highlander, grey in colour - Value \$60,000
- 2019 Honda CRV, black in colour - Value \$40,000
- 2018 Honda CRV, silver in colour - Value \$40,000
- 2019 Honda CRV, black in colour - Value \$40,000

In total, officers recovered seven vehicles from the Dufferin County address which were stolen from York Region, Peel Region, and Toronto. The total value of the stolen vehicles is approximately \$340,000.

The investigation remains ongoing. Anyone with information regarding this investigation of any other criminal activity is asked to contact Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). You can also submit your information online at <https://ontariocrimestoppers.ca/>.

Dufferin OPP is committed to enforcement initiatives targeting this issue and will continue to educate residents on crime prevention strategies to minimize victimization.



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STOLEN VEHICLES RECOVERED: Seven stolen vehicles were recovered by the Dufferin OPP on Nov. 3. The vehicles have a combined value of \$340,000.

engine of a vehicle remotely.

Residents can help protect their vehicles by taking any of the following crime prevention measures:

- Ensure your vehicle keys are kept well away from doors and windows
- Use a signal blocking pouch/box - they can block your key fob from transmitting its code to the vehicle as the pouch is lined with layers or metallic material
- Turn off the keyless fob wireless signal at night (refer to your car manual for instructions)
- Use a steering wheel lock or car alarm - this could add a significantly delay or be a deterrent for thieves

Consider a secondary audible car alarm - which works by using sensors placed in different points of your vehicle

- Park in the garage (if possible)
- Insert a car tracker - unusual activity is monitored, and car can be tracked using GPS if stolen

Police and its insurance industry partners also want to raise public awareness about the opportunities for criminals who intend to steal personal identification from unsecured vehicles. Licenses, insurance, vehicle ownerships, passports, as well as mobile devices or laptops, offer criminals the opportunity to further victimize individuals who do not lock

their vehicles, or who leave their valuables in plain view.

Vehicle owners/passengers can do simple things to decrease the risk of being victimized, such as:

- Never leave a running vehicle unattended
- Lock your doors
- Roll up your windows
- Keep valuables out of sight
- Keep your registration and proof of insurance in your wallet or purse, not in the glove box
- Pocket your keys
- At night or during extended parking periods, always park in a well-lit area.

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Government, union return to negotiations after brief labour disruption

Written By SAM ODROWSKI & JAMES MATTHEWS
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Students at Upper Grand District schools began the week certain they'd be learning online again at some point.

The school board had informed parents of plans to have secondary students learning by way of online classrooms by Tuesday with elementary school students doing the same by Wednesday.

And it seemed to be a sure thing as both the provincial government and the Canadian Union of Public Employees' (CUPE) facet that represents schools' secretaries, clerks, computer technicians, custodial and maintenance staff, and educational assistants had their heels dug in to hold their respective positions.

"All along, we made a promise to do whatever it takes to keep kids in class," said Education Minister Stephen Lecce. "We will keep that promise."

But then Premier Doug Ford offered during a press conference Monday to start the wheels going toward repealing Bill 28, the Keeping Students in Class Act. That's the legislation that was designed and passed the previous week to make the labour disruption illegal.



WORKERS PROTEST: A group of office staff workers, represented by Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) were on Broadway protesting the provincial government's Bill 28, a piece of legislation that forces a contract and makes strike action illegal last Friday.



CUPE LEADER: CUPE 256 vice president Mike Bentley leads the education workers strike in front of Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones' office on Broadway, in response to Bill 28 on Nov. 4.

"For the sake of Ontario's two million students, to keep classrooms open, they've left us with no choice but to pass the Keeping Students in Class Act," Lecce had said the previous week.

"It's disappointing that we got here. All along we had hoped to reach an agreement that's right for students, right for parents, right for workers and right for taxpayers. But CUPE wouldn't budge. They refused to take a strike off the table."

One of the more irksome points of contention was that the government used Section 33 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, called the Notwithstanding Clause, in the new legislation. CUPE members walked off the job Nov. 4 in protest of the use of Section 33.

Workers represented by CUPE 256, the union for custodial and maintenance staff across the Upper Grand District School Board, were out protesting in front of Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones' office on Nov. 4 and 7.

CUPE 256 vice president Mike Bentley spoke with the Free Press at the local protest on Nov. 4 and said the province's use of the Notwithstanding Clause to protect the government from constitutional challenges when declaring their strike illegal has sent a chill through other unions who negotiate with the government.

"This is bigger than just the school boards, this is all of Ontario, this is union, labour forces all throughout Canada," he said. "Everyone's watching this."

Bentley added that CUPE is happy to go back to the table and negotiate to resolve the outstanding issues concerning their contracts, and that started to take place on Tuesday when negotiations resumed.

The caveat to the premier's offer to re-

turn to the negotiating table was that Bill 28 would be scrapped if CUPE tore down their picket lines as a sign of good faith.

Many school boards throughout the province had already returned their students to learning by way of online classroom platforms (Google Classroom, Brightspace, Seesaw). It harkened back to the early shutdown days of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Initially, the union's wage proposal was an increase of \$3.25 per hour each year in a three-year collective agreement. The government offered 2.5 per cent wage increases for workers who earn less than \$43,000 a year and an increase of 1.5 per cent for people who earn more.

Bentley noted that over the last 10 years, the workers he represents have seen one per cent pay raises or pay freezes, adding up to 8 per cent, while inflation has climbed up to almost 20 per cent.

The wages are currently being renegotiated between CUPE and the provincial government.

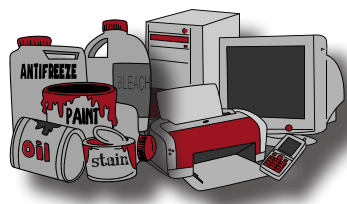
"We're willing to make a fair deal," the premier said. "One that offers more help for lower-income workers. We want a deal that's fair for students, fair for workers, fair for parents, and fair for taxpayers."

"We know we can get there." He said a deal with CUPE has impacts on broader public service salaries as well as the government's ability to invest in services.

"These are complex discussions, especially given the economic climate we're in," Ford said. "Record high inflation, economic uncertainty, cost of living challenges that every family is facing."

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Reduce your electricity bill with a few simple tips

Written By Brian Lockhart



With the end of Daylight Saving Time, the sun will drop behind the horizon even earlier going into the winter months which also means your electricity bill usually starts getting higher as you will be turning on the lights even earlier in the evening.

There are a few things you can do to try to keep your power consumption under check during the winter months, as advised by the Province of Ontario.

Many home devices draw what is called 'phantom power.' Those are devices that are using power even when they are not being used.

You can cut phantom power usage by unplugging electronics when you're not using them, plugging electronics into a power bar, and switching it off, and setting up a charging station with a smart power strip so you can limit charging time.

When it comes to heating, you should replace your furnace filter every three months to reduce the energy usage of your furnace fan. Make sure your windows and doors are properly sealed with weather stripping to keep the heat in and reduce energy use.

If you still have incandescent light bulbs, consider switching them with LED lights which are 75 to 90 per cent more energy efficient.

You can choose how your electricity usage is billed. As of November 2020, most Regulated Price Plan electricity customers can choose either a time-of-use or tiered pricing plan.

If you use most of your electricity during off-peak hours, including evenings, overnight, and weekends, and have higher electricity demands, time-of-use may be your preferred pricing plan.

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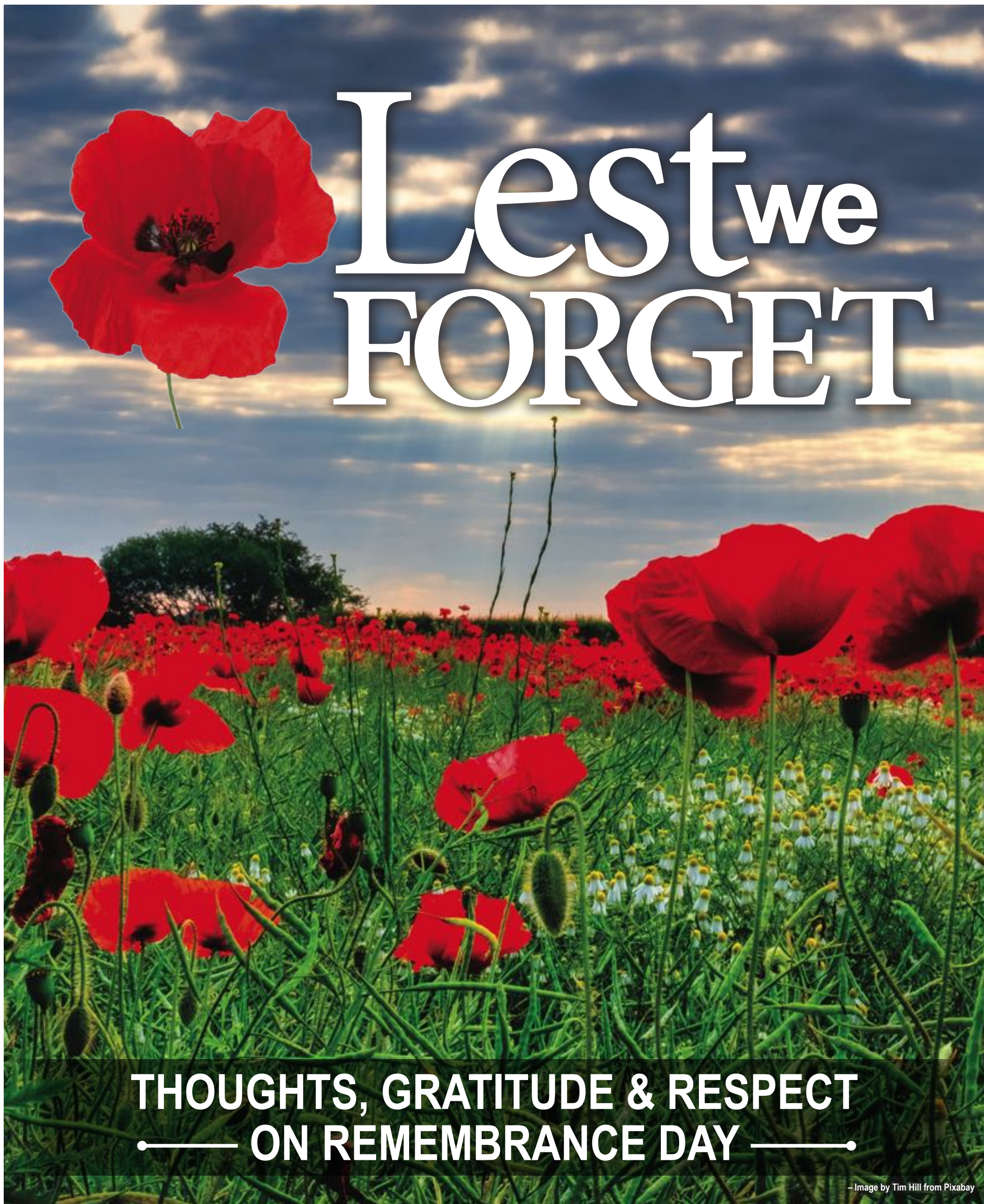
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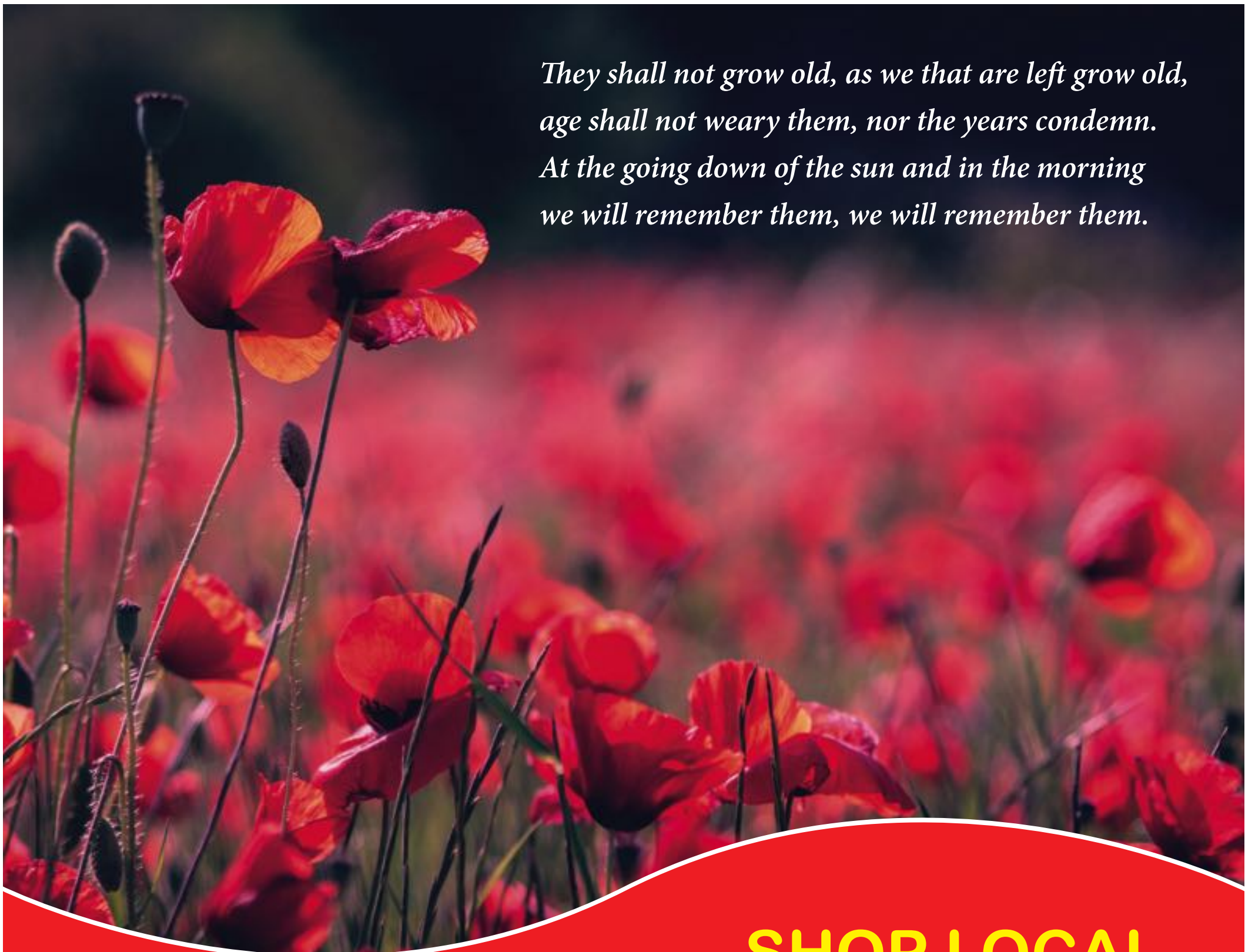
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We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
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Ladies' Auxiliary at Shelburne Legion continues providing support almost 70 years since inception

By Paula Brown

During the years of the First World War, women were called upon to help with the recovery of wounded veterans who had returned home. To help with the wounded veteran's recovery, they were asked to visit hospitals and send parcels to those hospitalized or to needy families.

Now, more than a century later the job of serving veterans and their dependants has been continued by generations of Ladies' Auxiliary members.

The Ladies' Auxiliary is a non-profit organization that began in 1926 with the establishment of the Royal Canadian Legion. While operating as a separate organization, the Ladies' Auxiliary partners with legion branches to continue the tradition of volunteering to help support veterans and ex-service members.

According to the Ontario Provincial Command Ladies' Auxiliary, there are currently 223 Auxiliaries with 7,047 members in the province.

In 1953, the Ladies' Auxiliary was officially formed locally at the Shelburne Legion, Branch 220.

Linda Orvis, vice president of the local Ladies' Auxiliary, recalled her mother, Bertha Silk's, time volunteering as part of the first members.

"When mom started with the branch in 1953, it was more or less catering to the legion functions, like when they had a Remembrance Day dinner. I can remember her having to cook at home, she'd say 'I have to make potatoes for 25 and an apple pie' and she'd bring it in and they would serve a meal," said Orvis.

In many ways, in its almost 50 years of existence locally, the role of the Ladies' Auxiliary has remained the same. Today, they carry on with catering events such as weddings, funerals and birthdays and also host a luncheon on the third Thursday of each month, which averages between

60 to 100 patrons.

But, the work of the organization has also grown with donations to initiatives such as Leave the Streets Behind, an organization that makes sure there are no veterans without a home and funding to help give gifts to veterans at Sunnybrook Hospital during the holidays.

The group has also provided aid to the community, hosting a Christmas raffle with the profits from sold tickets going to the local school Breakfast Club program.

Orvis said the local Ladies' Auxiliary donates around \$15,000 each year, which goes towards the veterans, branch, command, Poppy Fund, and the school food program.

"We definitely look after veterans whenever they may be needed, but we also try to raise funds for the branch itself," said Orvis.

One of the biggest changes the organization has seen over its seven-decade history is the number of volunteers becoming Ladies' Auxiliary members.

Currently, the Shelburne Ladies' Auxiliary has 18 members.

"You can tell they were right full to the bottom, one even has two separate pages. They had a lot of members at one time, but then the branch did too," said Orvis.

As they continue to help the next generation of veterans in the community, Orvis said they're encouraging younger volunteers to become active with the organization.

"The role of the Ladies' Auxiliary is to help, but we also have fun while we're helping. The more member we can get the better it'll be," said Orvis.

The local Ladies' Auxiliary will be helping support veterans at the Remembrance Day memorial ceremony in Shelburne on Friday (Nov. 11) at Town Hall.



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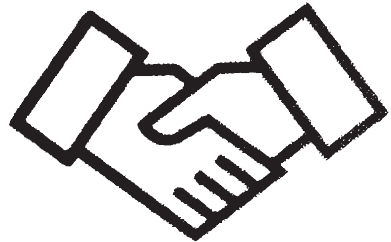


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Local veteran shares military history, importance of Remembrance Day and the Legion

By Paula Brown

When the month of November comes around Shelburne Legion First Vice President, Dean Schroeder becomes a hard individual to track down. From dropping off and collecting poppy fund boxes at various locations, arranging memorial wreaths, counting donations and organizing the colour party parade, his focus is all on preparing for Remembrance Day.

Amongst all his other roles as part of the Shelburne Legion, it's easy to lose sight that Schroeder himself is a veteran.

Schroeder began what would later become a 30-year career in military service, through the Air Cadets program at the age of 14.

"I only joined the Air Cadets because my friends were joining," recalled Schroeder about his formative service years.

After completing the Air Cadet program, he decided to join the Reserve Force, where he spent three years as part of the 2nd Battalion, Irish Infantry in Sudbury. In 1987, Schroeder signed up for the regular force and after completing basic and infantry training was assigned to Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI).

Over his 20 years with the PPCLI, Schroeder was posted in Victoria, Galetown, Petawawa and Sudbury, while also completing two tours in Bosnia as a peacekeeper.

"We were in a war-torn country so there were people there with their legs blown off, there was people that were injured, we lost friends," said Schroeder.

In 2014, he officially retired from the Canadian military after 30 years of service.

Speaking with the Free Press, Schroeder spoke about the difficult emotions leading up to Remembrance Day, as a veteran.

"Remembrance Day is about remembering the people that served with, the brothers that were there with you, and those that are not with you," said Schroeder. "I've always been the type of person that if I'm busy, I'm not thinking about stuff. It's when you're not involved that it's more tough because it gives you time to think. [People] are thanking you for what you did and it's amazing, but at the same time it's tough because sometimes you're not feeling that way."

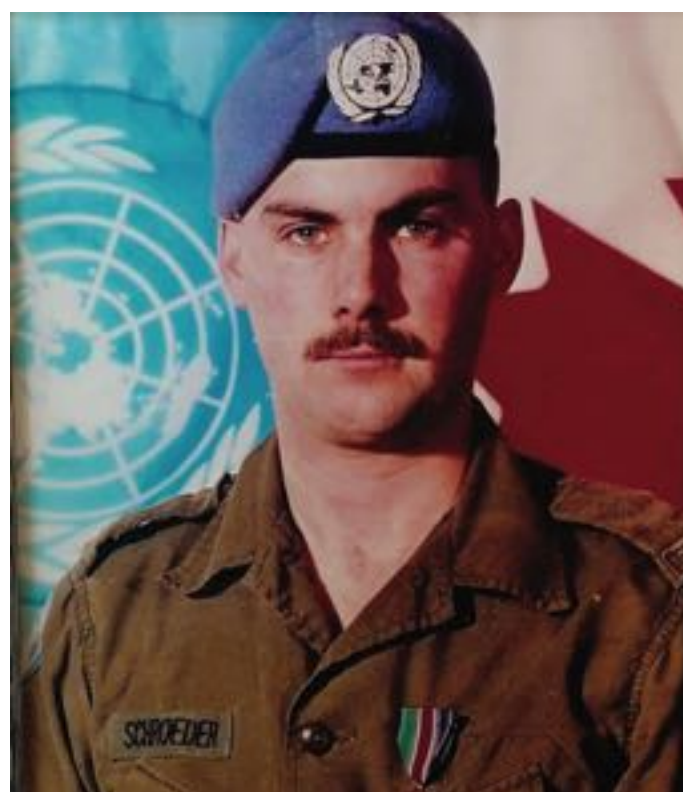
Schroeder became a member at the Shelburne Legion Branch 220, just over five years ago and in that time he has taken on the roles of Sergeant-at-Arms, chairperson for the Poppy Fund, and most recently First Vice.

"I think it's amazing that people purchase poppies and the donations go to different programs to help us. I think that's why I still do it because I can see some of the good that the money is doing, going through the Legion," said Schroeder.

As a part of the newer generation of veterans, Schroeder said he's working to bring in the young crowd in the future.

"It's time for guys like us that did serve to keep it going for the next generation of soldiers that may need help, and [the] best people to do it are veterans that know what we need," said Schroeder. "Sometimes when you talk army it's a totally different language from other people and sometimes you need that and yet other times you need not to. The Legion is a place to meet and go, to be together."

At the Shelburne Remembrance Day ceremony on Friday (Nov. 11) at the Shelburne Town Hall, Schroeder will be leading the parade and colour party.



SCHROEDER first joined the regular forces in 1987 as part of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI). During his 20 years of service, he completed two tours in Bosnia on peacekeeping. He retired from the military service in 2014 after 10 years in the reserves and 20 years in the regular force.




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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Shelburne Wolves U13 LL team 'playing with heart'

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Shelburne Wolves U13 LL team is still looking for their first win this season, but they are still playing solid games and providing a lot of competition in the league.

The Wolves were up against the Georgian Shores Lightning on Friday, Nov. 4, at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (CDRC).

After going up 2-1 at the start of the second period, the Wolves gave up a goal to the Lightning and it was a tie game.

The Lightning managed to score two more in the second then finished off with a final goal in the third to take a 5-3 win.

Shelburne played a solid game but just couldn't hit the back of the Georgian net.

"This was our third game," said Wolves assistant coach John Savo. "They're getting much better at passing and moving the puck across the ice, and they try as hard as they can. We had a short bench tonight – one was injured and one couldn't be here tonight. We practice once a week. They've been coming along quite a bit. They've been doing a lot of skating, a lot of practicing. They're learning their position. We've got a couple of first-year players. They have lots of heart."

It's still early in the season so the squad has lots of time to gel and start winning some games.

Then Shelburne Wolves U13 LL team will be back on home ice at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Friday, Nov. 11, when they will host the Collingwood Junior Blues.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.



BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

TAKING A SHOT: Shelburne Wolves U13 LL goalie, JJ Rae Stevens, stops a shot from a Georgian Shores Lightning player during their game at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex on Friday, Nov. 4. The Wolves had to settle for a 5-2 loss in this game.

Shelburne Minor Hockey receives goalie equipment to help young players

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Ontario Minor Hockey Association has announced the recipient communities across Ontario that have received free equipment to start the hockey season.

The program is designed to encourage new hockey families to try the sport.

Selected hockey associations were given full sets of free CCM player and goalie equipment to loan out to young players to use as needed. The equipment is sized for

U9 and under age groups.

A total of 70 hockey associates were selected to receive a full set of goalie gear, and 10 associations received 10 full sets of player gear.

"Programs like Player Assist and Goalie Assist are crucial in helping our Associations remove some of the challenges in bringing young players into the game," said OMHA executive director Ian Taylor. "We hope that these programs can help alleviate some stresses within our communities and encourage new families to try out hockey."

The full sets of equipment include a catcher, blocker, chest protector, pads, stick, and bag for goalies, and shin pads, pants, shoulder pads, elbow pads, gloves, helmet, and neck guard, for players.

The Player and Goalie Assist program makes it easier for new hockey families to learn the game without facing any financial barriers or having to commit to purchasing new equipment. Each set of equipment can be used by the local association at its discretion – either loaning it out for the sea-

son or giving it directly to players to keep as needed.

Many hockey associations hold an annual equipment swap before hockey season as they know how important it is to offer parents an opportunity to save money.

All hockey associations were encouraged to apply for the Assist program.

The OMHA previously ran Player and Goalie Assist programs. However, this is the first year the two programs are running at the same time.

Flyers U18A team supporting cancer initiative with area fundraiser

Written By Brian Lockhart

The Orangeville Flyers U18A team will be sporting lavender jerseys and socks during November to support the Hockey Fights Cancer initiative.

The team will be participating in a variety of fundraising activities including selling purple cowbells, lanyards, bracelets, ribbons, and pins. They will also have baked goods available at home games and during the local tournament that will be held at the Alder Street Recreation Centre on Nov. 25 to 27.

Hockey Fights Cancers is an initiative that was founded in 1998 by the National Hockey League and the National Hockey League



Player's Association.

Since it started, the Hockey Fights Cancer program has raised more than \$28 million through donations to support the cancer programs of local and national cancer research institutions, children's hospitals, player charities, and local charities.

Funds raised help the Canadian Cancer Society and Movember initiative to support people affected by cancer, their families, and caregivers by providing lodging, transportation, and support.

Many cancer patients and their families

need to travel away from home for treatment. The funds provide a place for them to stay when away from home.

Transportation is also difficult for some people needing treatment and funds assist people who need a ride to get to their appointments.

You can support this initiative by visiting the U18A Flyers at the Alder Street Recreation Centre and making a donation or picking up

your Hockey Fights Cancer Merchandise.

The team debuted their Lavender Jerseys and HDC merchandise at their home game at the Alder arena on Saturday, Nov. 5, when they played against the New Hamburg Huskies.

The team's goal is to raise \$2,500.

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Logan is a key player on his team and makes a valuable contribution. When he's not on the ice, Logan plays ball hockey during the summer with the Shelburne Shooters.

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Dufferin teacher pens memoir on NHL career and the dark side of hockey

Written By Brian Lockhart

Considering the current upheaval in the world of Canadian hockey that has been making the news recently, former hockey player Justin Davis's book, *Conflicted Scars: An Average Player's Journey to the NHL*, couldn't have been released at a better time.

Davis chronicles his athletic experience through three levels of Junior hockey, a career in the OHL, and becoming an NHL draft pick for the Washington Capitals.

Davis is now a phys ed teacher at Orangeville District Secondary school and also coaches the school's boys' hockey team.

"I played AAA in Halton, Junior C in Flamborough, Junior B in Cambridge, and then on to the OHL," Davis said of playing every Junior division in the province. "I played in the OHL when I was in grade 11."

He was on the Ottawa 67's in 1999 – the year the team won the Memorial Cup. He was drafted by the Capitals but never played a game for them.

Davis decided to start writing a memoir of his hockey career when he had to take time off of work to deal with problems he still experienced from getting concussions while playing on the ice.

"I had my NHL draft jersey, my Memorial Cup ring, an Allan Cup ring, and I won a championship at Western, but I really kind of had it hidden away, and my kids would always ask about it. I was off work on a short-term disability with a back injury and had post-concussion issues. I thought I'd write a little memoir to my kids - 10 to 15 pages – and tell them about my career in case I start to forget things in 15 years."

He started writing the memoir in chronological order. He pieced together his career over many years, but during the process, he had a revelation of sorts.

The incidents he was writing about started to show a dark pattern of how the hockey world works. From hazing rituals to injuries, Davis realized that the incidents that took place should have never happened.

"I remembered some of the hazing stuff, and some of the injuries, and some of the mistreatment," Davis recalled. "I'd run into guys at weddings and other places, and say 'did this really happen?'"

Some of the hazing rituals would take place with a coach only a few feet away, but turning a blind eye to kids abusing other kids for the sake of being part of the team was a tradition.

"When they did those things, I thought of it as a badge of honour, I was happy – everybody does it, we've all been through it. Then you realize the adult who was there to protect you was three seats away, watching a movie and pretending it isn't happening. When I got major concussions and was throwing up all over the bench, the coach sees this, but then sends you out on a power play."

Davis recalled getting a bad concussion while playing a game in the U.S. At first, the team tried to bring him back to Canada to avoid paying U.S. hospital bills. However, the team trainer insisted he needed to get to a hospital. He spent three days in an ICU, at a Detroit hospital. The team tried to charge his parents for the \$15,000 hospital bill.

After another concussion, he spent the rest of the game laying alone on the floor in the

showers rather than getting medical attention.

The rise through the ranks of hockey can be very intimidating for a young player, especially when they are uprooted at a young age and sent to another town to play the sport.

"I was traded while in my math class when I was in Kingston, and took a bus to London and played for my new team that same night," Davis said. "I took a bus back to the Soo [Sault Ste. Marie], and woke up in a stranger's house – all within a day of being traded. It's not the glamorous thing that people think. I want people to know what they're putting their kids into. It's hockey culture. You're doing these things from the age of eight and nine, and all the way up, so you get to the point where you're 18 and 19, and it's now normal. It wasn't until I was removed from hockey that I realized this stuff just isn't normal. Hockey is the only sport that people move away at age 15, 16, and 17, and live with strangers, so the coaches and GM's become even more powerful. And you're playing with people that are five or six years older than you."

As a grown man, now away from the sport, Davis re-examined his time in hockey and realized the incidents of abuse and mistreatment aren't just a normal way to go through life as a young person.

Part of the problem of hockey culture is the 'old boys' network way of doing things. The common thought in many circles is 'we went through it, now it's your turn.'

Davis said one of the problems in hockey, is that when someone is caught doing something nefarious, they will fire the person and replace them, but not replace the culture and attitude that goes along with it. Since the release of the book, he said he's been receiving a lot of messages from former players and others involved in the sport.

"It's brought people together to talk about it," Davis said. "It's been a non-stop conversation and people realize they have been mistreated as well. I just want people to talk, and hope it doesn't happen to the next generation."

Davis volunteers for the Guelph Storm as a player mentor and liaison. If something happens to a player, they can report it to Davis, who can report it to the League independently.

He did say he had many good experiences in hockey, recalling one coach who was the best coach and person he ever played with.

The book, *Conflicted Scars: An Average Player's Journey to the NHL* is available on Amazon and at Indigo.



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