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70TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE KOREAN ARMISTICE AGREEMENT

This year marks the 70th anniversary of the Korean Armistice Agreement. The Korean War, often referred to as “the forgotten war,” began on June 25, 1950, when North Korean troops invaded South Korea.

In August 1950, the Canadian Army Special Forces was created for service in the war and by February 1951, Canadian soldiers arrived at the front lines.

We remember the Battle of Kapyong (April 22 – 25, 1951), a battle that would see Canadian and United Nations troops fighting alongside each other in the Kapyong Valley on the Korean Peninsula to hold the line. We also remember the Battle of Hill 355 where Canadian soldiers saw considerable action, defending the front lines while pushing back against intensive assaults by the enemy.

By the time an armistice was signed on July 27, 1953, bringing an end to active fighting in Korea, more than 26,000 Canadians had served in this war, bravely fighting for peace and freedom on the Korean Peninsula.

Canadians continue to remember everyone who served Canada in the Korean War and pay tribute to the 516 Canadians who made the ultimate sacrifice.

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WWI would drag on for four harsh years and would see more than 650,000 Canadians and Newfoundlanders serving in this war with more than 66,000 making the ultimate sacrifice and more than 172,000 being wounded.

The Canadian battles and campaigns of the First World War, including Ypres, Vimy, and Passchendale, increased Canada’s standing on the world stage and contributed to our country having a separate signature on the Treaty of Versailles. We will never forget their sacrifices or the price of freedom.

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When we wear a Poppy, it’s one small, but important way we can show 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. This year’s campaign will run from October 27 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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LEST WE FORGET: Members from the Shelburne Legion Branch 220 were joined by Town Councillors at Jack Downing Park on Nov. 4 to raise the legion's flag in recognition of Veterans Week (Nov. 4 - Nov. 11) and Remembrance Day (Nov. 11). Pictured is Legion Vice President Jill

Funding shortfall less than anticipated at men's shelter

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

The Dufferin Men's Shelter is making progress in finding sustainable funding to remain open after being declared a 'project in difficulty' by the County of Dufferin.

During the Health and Human Services Committee meeting on Oct. 26, Dufferin County director of community services, Anna McGregor, provided councillors with the first monthly update on the men's shelter's finances.

"We have had a lot of communication with the new chair, we have County staff in attendance at their board meetings and for the month of September we actually provided \$1,774.17 for that month's shortfall; that's a lot less than they had anticipated," said McGregor.

At their Sept. 14 meeting, Dufferin County Council was presented with a business plan from Keith Ward, board chair of the Dufferin Men's Shelter, asking to obtain \$215,000 in urgent funding to allow the shelter to remain open through the winter.

County Council approved a motion to provide funding up to \$116,000 to the Dufferin Men's Shelter based on the "project in difficulty" model. The motion stipulated

the funding would be given in monthly installments to reflect the monthly costs of operating the shelter.

Under the designation as a "project in difficulty," the shelter is required to share its monthly financial statements to allow the county to provide governance and support its financial shortfalls.

"I can say they are making progress and things are not as dire as they thought they were," said McGregor. "We are continuing to support in the background and we will continue to comeback and give you reports."

According to McGregor, the men's shelter has secured additional funding through donors, which is why they didn't use the full monthly allocation from the county in September. The leftover money from the first month of council funding was carried over to help with future months when the shelter may experience bigger financial shortfalls.

"They might need a little bit of help in the new year, but it's not as dire as it was," said McGregor. "Each month we are actually looking at the money in and the money out, what they've got in donations and we're assessing as we go so that we don't suddenly have any surprises at the end of the year."

The Dufferin Men's Shelter, located at 59 Townline in Orangeville, was opened by the Choice's Youth Shelter organization in March 2023. The shelter provides local men aged 25 years and up experiencing homelessness an alternative to living on the street while connecting them with resources to transition to stable housing and gain independence. The shelter initially opened with six available beds but increased due to demand and now has a capacity of 20 beds.

According to Ward, the men's shelter sees between 10 to 13 men each night but has also seen as many as 15.

The County of Dufferin previously provided the shelter with \$163,000 in funding when it opened earlier this year.

"I'm still on the fence as to where this is going to end up and I think it's still early day, but I can tell you the stuff that's in this report is miles and miles and miles ahead of where we were a month ago," said Coun. Darren White, chair of the Health and Human Services Committee. "I think some people figures out where they had to be and what they had to be doing to move it forward."



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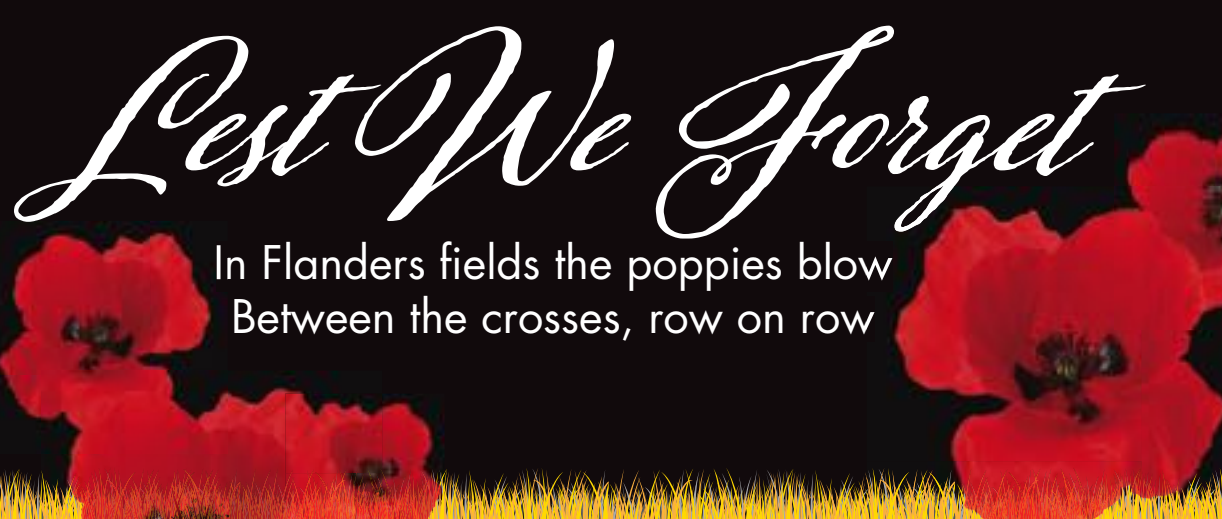
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Securing Melancthon’s future: Info session about quarry pit

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

North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce (NDACT) and Strada Aggregate are hosting a public information session for residents within the surrounding area of a proposed quarry pit.

The meeting will be held on Thursday (Nov. 9) at 6:30 p.m. at the Horning’s Mills Community Hall in Melancthon. The meeting is intended to advise property owners with wells and natural features within the radius of the proposed pit about the logistics of the WELLness Check Program.

The WELLness Check Program is one of the key schedules in an agreement signed by NDACT and Strada Aggregate back in

June. The program will assist with understanding existing environmental conditions, monitoring those conditions, and ensuring the proposed quarry, if approved for a licence, will have no adverse effects on the surrounding water wells and the natural environment. The program will also see that should there be an impact, Strada would finance solutions.

“NDACT is asking landowners to take part in studies to monitor and establish water levels so that a baseline can be established,” explained Karen Wallace, chair of NDACT. “In order to realize this financial solution landowners must participate in the monitoring study.”

According to Strada Aggregate, there are approximately 120 residents who are con-

sidered to be within the catchment area and eligible for the WELLNESS Check Program.

Strada Aggregate initially brought forward a presentation proposing the quarry to Melancthon council in October of 2021. The Strada Aggregate quarry was proposed to be constructed in an existing gravel pit located in the area of 4th Line and County Rd. 17 in Melancthon and designed to extract 2 million tonnes of aggregate while extending below the water table.

In June, NDACT and Strada Aggregate signed an agreement that gave NDACT input and decision-making into Strada’s quarry application before being submitted. As part of the agreement, NDACT will not oppose the application unless the science shows the quarry could harm the environment.

NDACT has tasked hydrogeologist Garry

Hunter, who worked with them during the mega-quarry battle, with accessing the studies completed on the proposed quarry pit and providing advice before any application is filed.

North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce is an organization of local farmers and residents working to change legislation and regulatory amendments to protect prime agricultural land and water sources. The taskforce was formed in 2009 to protect farmland in Melancthon from a proposed mega-quarry, and today, they continue to advocate for preserving prime farmland in the Dufferin County region.

Those who are unable to attend the information meeting in-person will be able to watch it virtually via Zoom. Send an email to wellness@Stradaquarry.com to receive the link to the meeting.

Upcoming events at the Shelburne Public Library

Library Literary Event featuring Dan Needles, Sunday, November 12th @ 2pm: Join us at YOUR Library to welcome local author, Dan Needles, as he talks about his new book, Finding Larkspur: A Return to Village Life. Registration for this event is required. Please call 519-925-2168 to register.

Archivist on the Road, Tuesday, November 21st @ 10am-5pm: Stop by YOUR Library to chat with MoD Archivist, Laura Camilleri.

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Rose’s Book Club, Tuesday, November 21st @ 2pm : The best part about this book club is there is no required reading! That means you can come ready to discuss whatever you’ve been reading, and hear the recommendations of other book club members. Rose will also feature a selection of noteworthy books!

Annual Silent Auction & Book Sale, Saturday, November 25th, 10am-4pm: Find the perfect treasure just in time for the holidays. Bidding ends at 3:30pm. Contact Rose Dotten, CEO, with any donation inquiries.

Streams Community Hub’s first screenwriting workshop features Tristian Barrocks

Written By **Danielle Williams**

Streams Community Hub hosted its first screenwriting workshop in Shelburne on Nov. 3. The event was co-hosted with the Dufferin Film Festival and led by Tristan Barrocks.

The workshop ran for approximately one hour and a half with 13 applicants, eight of whom attended. This event provided a valuable platform for members of the community to connect with like-minded individuals right in their own neighbourhood, fostering a sense of community and shared interests.

Tristan Barrocks, film and commercial director and leader of the workshop, stated, “I don’t really go into this [the workshop] with expectations; I go into this knowing if I can inspire one person, I’ve done my job.”

With this mindset, he embraced the opportunity to meet people with an interest in and love for what was being discussed.

The partnership between the Dufferin Film Festival and Streams Community Hub was established through Tristan Barrocks’ close friendship with Streams Hub. Barrocks explains that he has been with Streams Hub from the very beginning of their journey and compares working with Streams Hub to working with his “family.”

“I look at it [the workshop] like a grateful opportunity because, at the end of the day, somebody gave me their time and their energy and gave me their knowledge, so it’s really just a transfer of wealth, a transfer of power,” Barrocks explained.

The workshop was faced with one sole challenge: time management. Barrocks emphasized that, for the majority of the time, “less is more.” He wanted to give the applicants more time to get feedback on their work, interact with other attendees, and spend a lot of time workshopping ideas.

“They [attendees] don’t really come here to hear you speak,” said Barrocks. “They come here because they want to meet other creators like themselves and they want to see if they have any chops.”

“So I think for me the greatest challenge is to get out of the way and allow the chemistry to happen naturally with all the participants,” he added.

As Barrocks prepares for the next screenwriting workshop on Nov. 15, from 7 to 8:30 at Orangeville Public Library, he makes it clear that his goal is to work with more people and to be an inspiration.

“I didn’t even give them a foundation, I just gave them a spark to build their foundation to now drive their career,” Barrocks noted.



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Melancthon council asks for delay for proposed boundary changes

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

Melancthon Council has submitted a letter to the Upper Grand District School Board (UGDSB) regarding a proposed school boundary review.

In the letter, Melancthon Council asked for the Upper Grand to postpone the decision to adjust the Primrose-Centennial Hylands school boundaries by 12 months or until a more thorough process can be completed.

“The decision to move children from one school to another cannot be made lightly. It must balance short-term needs with medium-term trends that will impact all involved,” wrote the councillors. “Melancthon Council is concerned that those who are most impacted by the boundary change

– Melancthon families – have not been adequately engaged while UGDSB staff developed their proposed options.”

In a press release issued on Oct. 23, the school board announced it would conduct a boundary review to address the accommodation pressures at Primrose Elementary School in Mulmur.

The rural school, serviced by a private well and septic system, has an operating capacity of 377 pupil spaces. In recent years, Primrose Elementary has experienced an increase in enrollment, and the current number of students enrolled in the school is approximately 580.

According to the report, the proposed school to accommodate the boundary review, Centennial Hylands Elementary School, has an enrollment of 413 students with the capacity to accommodate a total of

541 students.

Melancthon Council raised concerns about not being consulted throughout the boundary review process.

“Our staff have unique insights on future development projects that will impact schools over the short and medium term. Municipal staff and UGDSB staff should be working together to account for actual growth, ensuring that interim solutions align with the medium-term trends we are seeing,” reads the letter.

The letter also noted the concerns from families with children attending Primrose Elementary, which included the psychological toll separating children from their

friends could have, as well as the fact that some of the students who transferred to Primrose in 2017 due to a boundary adjustment, may be asked to return to Centennial.

“Melancthon families are not unreasonable – they understand the pressures that UGDSB is facing. Indeed, their kids live those pressures every day. Engaging families throughout the process would ensure that all perspectives and options have been appropriately considered.”

Should the boundary adjustment be approved by the Upper Grand District School Board, the changes would be expected to be implemented for the 2024-2025 school year.

Local high school to commemorate Remembrance Day with assembly

Written By **Danielle Williams**

Centre Dufferin District High School (CDDHS) is commemorating the spirit of Remembrance Day with a special assembly that will be both heartfelt and educational. CDDHS’s annual assembly will be a school-wide event occurring Friday (Nov. 10), the day before Remembrance Day, since it falls on a Saturday.

For over nine decades, Canada has participated in a moment of silence and honouring the fallen soldiers, veterans, and those who still take part in serving Canada during war, conflict, and peace.

“For me, Remembrance Day is remembering the struggles that people who represented Canada went through in order to make sure we have the rights and freedoms we have today,” said Tara DeBrouwer, the assembly organizer and teacher at CDDHS.

In the lead-up to the assembly, CDDHS has been putting up poppy decorations, having meetings to prepare and reading books relating to Remembrance Day. The school is also showcasing poppies, artwork, and a military uniform.

This year, CDDHS is focusing on the theme “peacekeeping” to stress the importance of maintaining the peace Canada’s veterans have tirelessly driven to achieve worldwide. Throughout the week, CDDHS students can send an inspiring and hopeful postcard to Canadian soldiers still serving somewhere in the world.

This postcard is called a “Peace Card,” it reads, “Whether on land, at sea or in the

air. Past or present. In Canada or far from home. We recognize and remember your service and sacrifice.” Once students write personal notes on them, they will be sent to Canadian soldiers serving overseas.

CDDHS’s assembly will honour Canadian veterans and those who are still serving. It will also contain an introduction, with each school affinity group reading a script about an aspect of Remembrance Day they researched. “The Last Post,” which marks the beginning of a moment of silence, will be played at the assembly. Former CDDHS students who have served are going to be named and honoured as well.

The new format of the assembly offers students an educational opportunity. Each affinity group has created a display on their designated bulletin boards within CDDHS’s halls. The bulletin boards and their assembly’s script are interconnected, conveying a cohesive message to the CDDHS students about past veterans.

Gabrielle Spencer, a student at CDDHS and executive co-leader of the Black Chapter affinity group, will be speaking on the contributions of the Black Liberators.

“The Black Liberators are forgotten in time; that’s why the phrasing for our speech for Black Chapter is ‘Allow us to Reintroduce the Black Liberators,’” Gabrielle emphasized.

CDDHS has many plans to commemorate this year’s Remembrance Day and will allow themselves to be fluid about plans as next year’s Remembrance Day comes around.

Smile Cookie campaign is back with a new holiday twist

Written By **Danielle Williams**

Tim Hortons is kicking off the holidays with warm Christmas white chocolate chip sugar cookies topped with red and green sprinkles for its first ever national Holiday Smile Cookie Campaign.

Streams Community Hub is receiving 100 per cent of the proceeds from the two Tim Hortons located in Shelburne for the campaign.

“We are incredibly excited and grateful for this partnership with Tim Hortons,” said Juli-Anne James, Executive Director at Streams Community Hub. “The funds raised will directly support our arts-based programs, which foster creativity, learning, and personal growth in the youth of our community.”

Streams Community Hub encourages the residents of Shelburne to volunteer their time

and decorate the Holiday Smile Cookies, as they will impact the lives of families within the community.

“Volunteering to add that special touch to the cookies is a wonderful way to get involved and help raise everyone’s spirits,” said James.

For over 25 years, the Tim Hortons Smile Cookie campaign has raised over \$12,000 in Shelburne and \$111 million across Canada since it was started in 1996.

Running from Nov. 13 to 19, the Holiday Smile Cookie campaign will give Shelburne residents the opportunity to spread Christmas joy for local charities like Streams Community Hub with warm white chocolate chip cookies.

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I have spent most of my business career owning and managing large corporations, including Magna International Inc., one of the world's largest auto parts suppliers.

Today, however, I'm once again a small business owner, with start-up businesses in the organic food and electric vehicle industries.

So even though I never forgot what it was like to own a small business when I first started out back in the mid-1950s, I'm discovering some of the hurdles that many small business owners go through today.

And from what I can see, it's much more difficult to make a go of it nowadays than it was decades ago.

A number of reports also confirm that the business climate in Canada is nowhere near as friendly or as easy as it used to be.

The World Bank Doing Business Index is a prime example. The index assesses various aspects of doing business, including dealing with permits, obtaining credit and paying taxes. When the index was first established in 2007, Canada was ranked 4th in the world in terms of the ease of doing business. In the latest ranking conducted by the World Bank, Canada has plunged to 23rd overall.

But even without these studies and reports, many small business owners will say the same thing: it's becoming increasingly difficult to run a business with all of the many hurdles that are placed in their way.

One of these hurdles is the permit process – everything from filling out long and confusing applications and forms to the long wait times small businesses have to tolerate before getting various permit approvals.

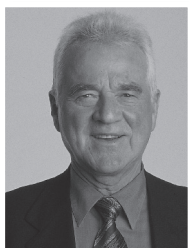
But even after that, small businesses then have to endure further waits for various inspections. And if that weren't enough, there's also zoning requirements, sign permits and a whole batch of other licenses and approvals – all of which also come with a fee attached.

All of these bureaucratic delays and fees hobble small businesses at the crucial point where they trying to get up and running and the demands on their time and money are greatest.

The key point is that many small business owners are hurting and nothing is being done to help them stay afloat. An economic charter would provide them with the lifeline they need to flourish and thrive.

In this column, I've proposed that Canada adopt a national Economic Charter of

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Rights and Responsibilities to reinvigorate our economy and give Canadians greater freedom and control when it comes to their economic future – including our small business owners and entrepreneurs.

One of the foremost principles in the economic charter is the removal of business income tax on any small business with fewer than 300 employees and the reduction of red tape and regulations that are strangling small businesses and hindering their ability to grow.

I'm willing to meet with any business

group that would like to learn more about the economic charter and how it could help Canada's small businesses. Feel free to reach out and email me at info@economic-charter.ca. Or to learn more about the economic charter, please visit: www.economic-charter.ca.

Excessive regulations and stifling rates of taxation are the one-two punch knocking out many of Canada's small businesses. It's time we did something about it.



Remembrance Day Service

November 11th



The Royal Canadian Legion, Shelburne Branch 220 will be holding their annual Remembrance Day Service on Saturday November 11, 2023.

The service will begin at the Shelburne Legion, 203 William Street, at 9:45am. Doors will open to those attending for 9:30am.

There will be a Remembrance March from the Shelburne Legion to the Cenotaph at Town Hall at 10:45am.

The 45-60 minute service at the Cenotaph will follow. The service includes a moment of silence, reading of In Flanders Fields, singing of the National and Royal Anthem, placing of wreaths and poppies and March off the Colours.

Road Closure

Victoria Street will be closed from Main Street East to Andrew Street between 10:30am – 12:00pm for the service.



Town of Shelburne

Notice of Public Budget Meeting

Monday November 13, 2023 – 6:30 pm

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Council will entertain questions and provide the opportunity for public input during the meeting.

To ensure your questions will be addressed during the meeting, it is recommended that you submit questions in advance utilizing the following methods:

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2. Fax 519-925-6134;
3. Regular mail – 203 Main Street East Shelburne ON L9V 3K7;
4. Or at the Town Hall by **10 am Monday November, 2023.**

Residents will have an opportunity to view a live stream of the meeting on the Town of Shelburne's YouTube channel <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCsar-MwF8CXrgPbe2EVxh-w>.

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Dufferin OPP charge two drivers with impaired operation

Officers from the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have removed and charged two drivers with impaired operation related charges.

On November 3, 2023, just before 8:00 p.m., a Dufferin OPP officer attended a call for a two-vehicle collision on Townline in the Town of Orangeville. The officer determined that a pickup truck crossed the centerline of the roadway and collided head-on with another pickup truck. The officer was led into an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, a 24-year-old man from Melancthon Township has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs
- Failure or refusal to comply with demand

Another officer from Dufferin OPP was conducting a traffic stop for a speed related infractions on County Rd. 3 in the Township of East Garafraxa on Nov. 4. The officer was led into an impaired driving investigation.

As a result, a 31-year-old man from Calgary has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration 80 plus
- Drive Motor Vehicle - Perform stunt - excessive speed.
- Drive motor vehicle - no licence
- Fail to surrender permit for motor vehicle
- Fail to surrender insurance card
- Driving motor vehicle with open container of liquor

The accused individuals are scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville, to answer to the charges later in November 2023. Their driver's licence has been suspended for 90 days, and their vehicles impounded for 7-14 days.

"The Dufferin OPP reminds motorists to plan ahead when consuming alcohol or drugs. Use a designated driver, cab, ride-share, public transit or stay overnight. Any amount of alcohol or drugs can impact your ability to make sound judgements. In a split second you could ruin your future, injure or kill others, and tear a hole in the heart of everyone who loves you," said police.

If you suspect someone is driving while under the influence of drugs or alcohol call 9-1-1.

If you have information about suspected unlawful activity, please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or www.crimestoppersdm.com.

Dufferin OPP traffic stop leads to drug charges in Orangeville

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have laid multiple charges as a result of a traffic stop in the Town of Orangeville.

On Nov. 4, 2023, at approximately 11:15 a.m., a Dufferin OPP officer while on general patrol was alerted of a possible suspended driver through the assistance of an Automated License Plate Recognition (ALPR) device. The officer conducted a traffic stop on Broadway and was led into a drug investigation.

As a result of the investigation the following items were seized:

- Oxycodone (several pills).
- Cocaine
- Over 1700 unmarked cigarettes
- Prescription pills - Oxycodone

A 54-year-old man from Etobicoke has been charged with:

- Possession of a Schedule I substance - Methamphetamine
- Possession of a Schedule I substance - Cocaine
- Possession of a Schedule I substance - Other drugs
- Possess unmarked cigarettes

- Driving while under suspension
- Operate a motor vehicle without insurance
- Fail to surrender permit for motor vehicle

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville at a future date in December 2023, to answer to the charges. These charges have not been proven in court.

OPP Canines ‘Paws’ sniffing out justice for a cause with calendar

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) was thrilled to 'let the dogs out' for the release of their 2024 Canine Unit Calendar to raise money for local charities.

This year's OPP Canine Unit Calendar showcases twelve canines in action from around the province. Four-year-old Belgian Malinois Aaron was this year's cover model and winner of the Obedience category at the 2023 Canadian Police Canine Association (CPCA) National Police Dog Competition. Embedded in the OPP Tactics and Rescue Unit (TRU), Aaron is deployed with his handler to support high-risk incidents. Others stars include Hopper, a yellow Labrador Retriever who shows off his search skills in his photo for the month of April and Rico, a Malinois-Shephard mix, tracking through the snow in December.

More than 33 handlers and 50 canines serve the OPP in various capacities, including search and rescue; narcotics detection; firearms, explosives and physical evidence search and detection; as well as suspect apprehension. Canine Unit members also provide community engagement at local events and safety demonstrations.

All proceeds from the 2024 OPP Canine Unit Calendar go to the OPP Youth Foundation, which provides funds to disadvantaged youth throughout the province of Ontario and Friends of The OPP Museum, a volunteer-based organization that supports, promotes, and assists in the preservation of the history of the OPP.

Last year's calendar sales raised more than \$32,800 for these worthy causes.

Each calendar costs \$15 and can be purchased at the OPP Off Duty Shop (777 Memorial Avenue, Orillia) or online at oppshop.on.ca

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1. Happen again

8. Large flightless birds

13. A type of account

14. Beyond what is natural

15. Beloved comfort food

19. Rural delivery

20. Belonging to us

21. Typical

22. Pie _ _ mode

23. Returned material authorization (abbr.)

24. Not us

25. Discharge

26. Made empty

30. Fishing net

31. Fast-moving, harmless snake

32. Analyzed into its parts

33. In a way, chilled

34. Hindu queen

35. Circles around the sun

38. Used for emphasis

39. Reactive structures

40. Recommendations

44. Feel intense anger

45. Puke

46. Rural Northern Ireland community

47. Naturally occurring solid material

48. British watch brand

49. Toddler

50. Integrated circuit

51. Being revered

55. "Pets" you can grow

57. Continual

58. Puts together in time

59. Houses temporarily

CLUES DOWN

1. Vital public document

2. Disinter

3. Musical performances

4. After B (abbr.)

5. Every body has one

6. Utilize

7. In a way, disproved

8. Fisherman's tool

9. Of she

10. Trauma center

11. Commercial flyer

12. Administered medicine to calm

16. Popular R&B performer

17. Regretted

18. Leg (slang)

22. "Night Train" author

25. More supernatural

27. Baltimore ballplayer

28. Shoe parts

29. Scores perfectly

30. More lucid

32. Trim by cutting

34. Disreputable people

35. Dramatic behaviors

36. Disorder

37. Private box in a theater

38. More dried-up

40. Raw

41. In operation

42. Pillager

43. Butterflies with brown wings

45. Disallow

48. Own up

51. Hungarian city

52. A way to condemn

53. Tax collector

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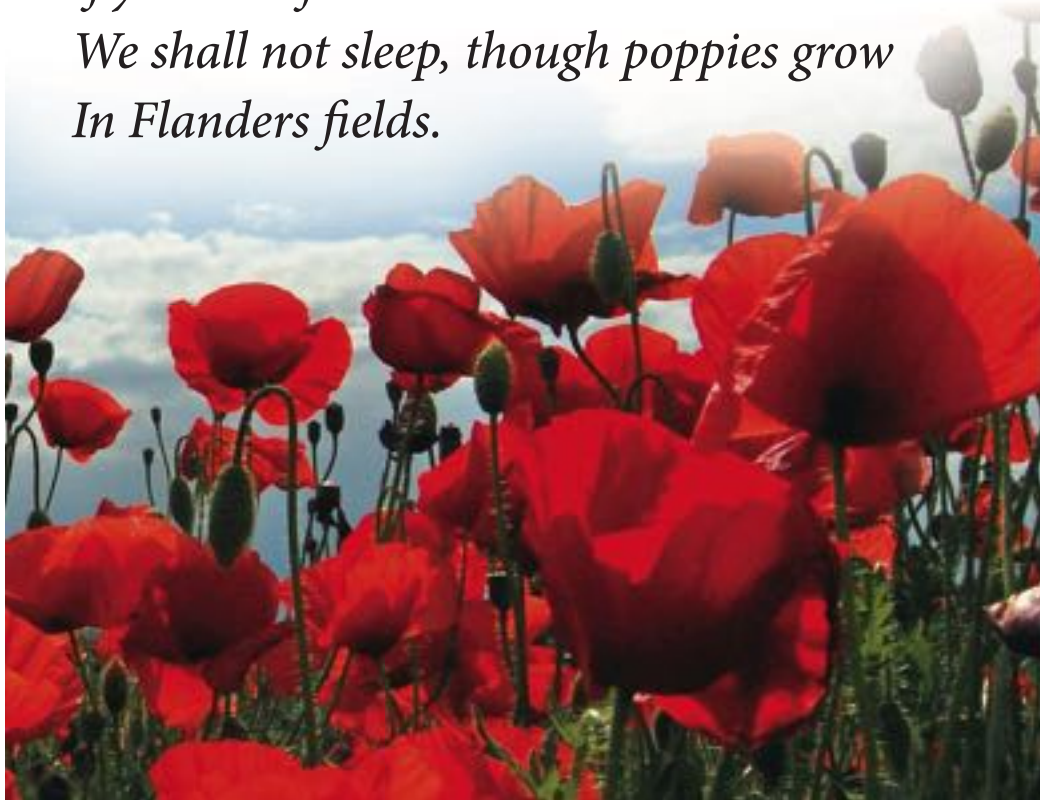
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Shelburne Cadets honour Veterans

Local squadron inspires local youth to join the forces while expanding to focus on guiding and preparing Dufferin County youth with life skills

By: Paula Brown

Donning their blue uniforms, members of Shelburne's 164 Royal Canadian Air Cadets can be spotted handing out poppy's, marching alongside veterans, and standing guard at the cenotaph as they continue a longstanding tradition of commemorating Remembrance Day.

The 164 Royal Canadian Air Cadets was founded in Shelburne in 1975 by then Capt. Charles Burbank, and has been headquartered at the Shelburne Branch 220, located at 203 William Street, for nearly 50 years.

The squadron number was inspired from the 164 Halton-Dufferin Overseas Battalion stationed at Base Borden during World War II and their motto "Firmes


Volamos", which translates to "Firmly We Fly", was adopted from the Argentine British Squadron 164 of the Royal Air Force.

"There's a lot of time and effort that goes into planning out a training year, let alone setting up a unit from scratch. To bring the unit to Shelburne and to the Branch was huge and we know there was extreme effort in doing so," said Capt. Diane Power, training officer for Squadron 164. "In Shelburne, the cadet program is really deeply rooted and it feels like it matters."

Since its inception almost five decades ago, the 164 Squadron has served youth across Dufferin County with over 1,600 cadets passing through their program doors. Currently the squadron has 25 cadets enrolled.


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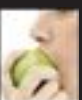


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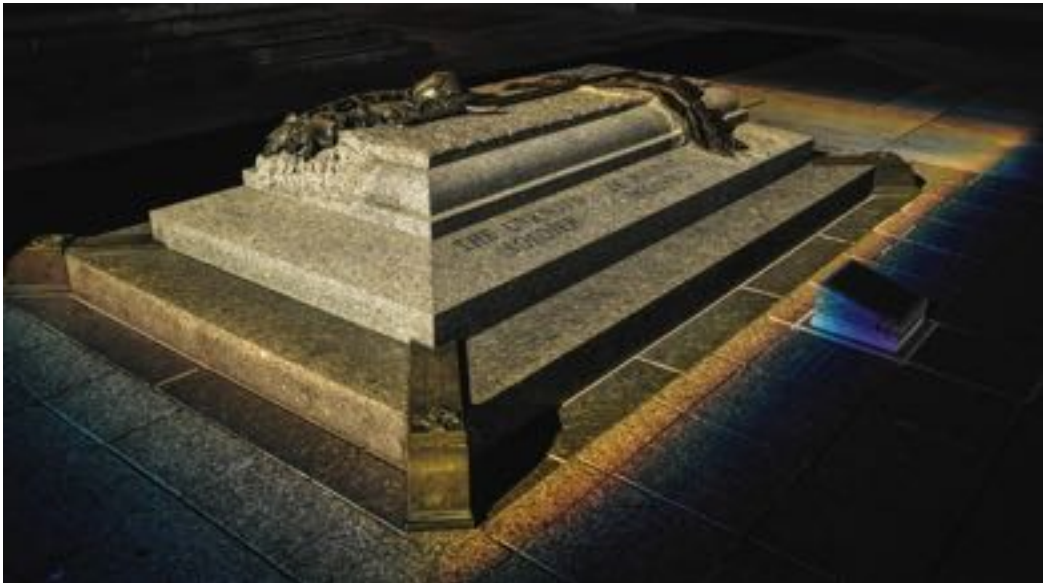
Pictured left to right is Cpt. Andrew Horvath, Capt. Diane Power, and Officer Cade Joel Pinsky.



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While initially formed to inspire local youth to join the forces, over the years the cadet program has expanded to focus on helping guide and prepare Dufferin County youth with life skills.

Some of the programs the local squadron provides are still rooted in military knowledge such as first aid, survival, navigation, marksmanship, drill and air craft identification, but have also broadened to focus on volunteering, leadership, sports and music.

“Some of the stuff we teach our cadets is pretty phenomenal and they gain some really great life skills,” said Officer Cadet, Joel Pinsky

Liam Duncan-McGookin is a 2nd Class Warrant Officer, the highest rank for cadets, and has been part of the 164 Squadron since 2016. He recently obtained his pilot’s licence and his looking to attend the Royal Military College to become a pilot in the armed forces.

“Everything that we are taught is something that can help you later in life, and the cadet program is very much community driven,” said Duncan-McGookin.

The 164 Royal Canadian Air Cadets will be participating in the Shelburne Remembrance Day Ceremony, held on Saturday (Nov. 11) at Town Hall. During the ceremony the cadets will march with the veterans and legion members to Town Hall, where they will stand guard at the cenotaph.

“When I was a kid, it really touched me standing out there showing support for the veterans and letting them know they’re not forgotten,” recalled Capt. Andrew Horvath, Commanding Officer of 164 Squadron.

“It’s a very surreal experience standing there and realizing you are part of something that is so much bigger. It’s an honour to be a part of the ceremony,” added Duncan-McGookin.

The 164 Royal Canadian Air Cadets meet at the Shelburne Legion every Thursday and those interested in joining are encouraged to contact to Capt. Power directly at 416-294-3939 or by visiting the Cadets page on the Government of Canada website.





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Museum of Dufferin recognizes local veterans with ‘Stories of Sacrifice’ exhibit

By: Paula Brown

Learn the names, faces and stories of veterans from all across Dufferin County with the latest exhibit from the Museum of Dufferin.

The Museum of Dufferin unveiled their newest exhibit, called ‘Stories of Sacrifice’, in the Silo Gallery on Saturday (Nov. 4) as they recognized the start of Veteran’s Week and Remembrance Day

“The Museum keeps the stories and history of the residents of Dufferin County, and sharing these stories, including those of local veterans, is very important to us. We want to make sure that these stories are told and are available for everyone to read and learn from,” said Caitlin Hudson-Dubsky, curator for the MoD.

The exhibit features the archival photos and stories of 23 veterans, from every municipality in Dufferin County, who served in a variety of historic conflicts, from the Crimean War to the Second World War.

“I think visitors will enjoy reading the stories and experiences that each of these veterans had. Some of the stories are heartbreaking and some of them are so joyful, but the common thread between all of them is that these are people who stood up for what they believed in and sacrificed many things – sometimes their own lives – to fight for it,” said Hudson-Dubsky.

Some of the veterans that visitors will be able to see and learn about include:

Lt. Jack MacAdam Aiken (1896-1987), a resident of Orangeville, who served during the First World War.

Jack MacAdam Aiken enlisted in April 1915 at the age of 19, joining the 14th Battery as a Machine

Gunner. Within two months, he was sent to England and then later to France. He spent six months fighting in France as a gunner, before being transferred to a signaling unit, where he served as a signaler for 19 months. He later developed sciatica and spent five months recuperating in an English military hospital. During his time in France, he fought in some of the bloodiest battles including St. Eloi and Sanctuary Wood, the Somme, Ypres, Passchendaele, and Vimy Ridge.

In 1917, he was given a communications post at Whitley Camp in England. He personally conveyed the Armistice message from London to the camp at the end of the war.

Flight Lt. Joan West-McMaster, who served during the Second World War.

Joan West-McMaster was a teacher at Orangeville High School, until she enlisted with the Women’s Royal Canadian Naval Service (W.R.C.N.S) in 1943. She was stationed at H.M.C.S Conestoga in Galt, Ont. and was later transferred to H.M.C.S Stadacona in Halifax, N.S. She was promoted to the rank of full Lieutenant while stationed on the H.M.C.S Stadacona.

Shelburne resident, Lance Corporal Cecil Brooks (1918-2007), who served during World War II.

Cecil Brooks enlisted with the Lorne Scots in 1942, and spent two

years training in Niagara, Ont. and Victoria, B.C. He transferred to the Queens Own Rifles and went overseas in September 1943.

On June 6th, 1944, Cecil took part in the assault on Juno Beach, Normandy, as part of the D-Day. He survived and continued to fight in France.

In September 1944, Cecil’s left ankle was wounded and he was invalided to England for care. In December 1944, he returned to duty and two months later was shot in his right thigh. Cecil was pulled into the trenches, bandaged up by his fellow soldiers and carried to a barn so he could wait for help. He waited almost a full day without any medical care, food or water before he was taken to a field hospital where they removed the bullet from his thigh.

Cecil was invalided back to Canada on the hospital ship H.M.H.S Letitia in May 1945.

An addition to the new exhibit is the “Poppy Wall” feature, where visitors will have the chance to honour veterans from their own family within the exhibit.

During Veterans Week (Nov. 4 – Nov. 11) the Museum of Dufferin will be sharing a series of social media posts highlighting local veteran’s stories from their collection.

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Sports program at CDDHS benefits from student participation at Plowing Match

Written By **Brian Lockhart**

The sports program at Centre Dufferin District High School will benefit from the help student volunteers provided at the International Plowing Match held in Amaranth in September.

Dufferin Milk Producers paid them back with a \$3,000 donation to the school's sports department to help with various sports-related expenses during the school year.

Orangeville District Secondary School students also volunteered their time, and that school received funds to help with its sports programs.

The International Plowing Match was a huge undertaking, with up to 90,000 visitors arriving for the five-day event.

"We had the International Plowing Match in Dufferin County this year so we had our milk tent and we gave away and sold ice cream," explained Steve Illick, president of the Dufferin Milk Producers. "Kawartha Dairy helped us out. All kids under the age of 14 – we gave them ice cream, and everyone over that age, we sold them ice cream. We needed bodies to help, so we went to the two high schools, and said, if you send down three students in the morning and three kids in the afternoon and split it up between the two schools, whatever proceeds we make, we will donate to your sports programs. The kids got some volunteer hours. We're also going to be giving a donation of around \$1,500 to the local food bank. It was a success – we gave away a bunch of free ice cream to elementary school students. We gave away 6,000 scoops. We only charged \$5 for two scoops, and that was enough to more than pay for the ice cream we gave away, and still have a profit to give to the schools. We were very happy to be involved with the community and get the kids involved."

The funds donated back to CDDHS will help the school's sports programs defray expenses

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BRIAN LOCKHART PHOTO

GOT MILK: Dufferin Milk Producers representatives Steve Illick and Paul McCannell present cheques to athletic director at CDDHS Matt Barlow, ODSS hockey coach Justin Davis and ODSS team captain Matthew Gauthier at Tony Rose arena in Orangeville on Thursday, Nov. 2.

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incurred by sports teams participating in high school athletics.

"We're going to sit down and identify where the holes are and where that money is needed," explained Matt Barlow, head of the athletic department at CDDHS. "I know there are some students who helped out that are passionate about cricket, there's others that are passionate about rugby. We're going to disperse the money to where it is most needed. That could be equipment or uniforms or just providing kids the opportunity play, who might not otherwise have that opportunity."

CDDHS has a successful sports program with many enthusiastic student-athletes taking part in various high school sports throughout the school year.

Orillia ties Alliston and Stayner for first place in PJHL

Written By **Brian Lockhart**

So far, it has been a wild ride in the Caruthers Division of the Provincial Junior Hockey League, with first place in the standings changing teams regularly.

After this past weekend, the Orillia Terriers moved into the number one spot in the Division with 24 points.

While they are listed in first place, the Terriers and Alliston Hornets are actually tied as they all have the same number of

points and identical records. The top three teams all have 12-3 records after playing 15 games this season, all with 24 points.

Behind the top three teams is the Schomberg Cougars are also having a stellar season with 23 points and an 11-3-1 record so far this year.

The Caledon Hawks are in fifth place with 17 points, followed by the Penetang Kings, Huntsville Otters, and the Midland Flyers, who are in last place with five

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ASHLEY VALADE

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"I like the sportsmanship of the game," Ashley said of why she likes playing basketball. "It's like everyone on the team is a family."

Ashley started playing basketball because it looked like a fun sport and she wanted to give it a try.

"I like the hard work in it. It's never easy, it's always hard work," Ashley said.

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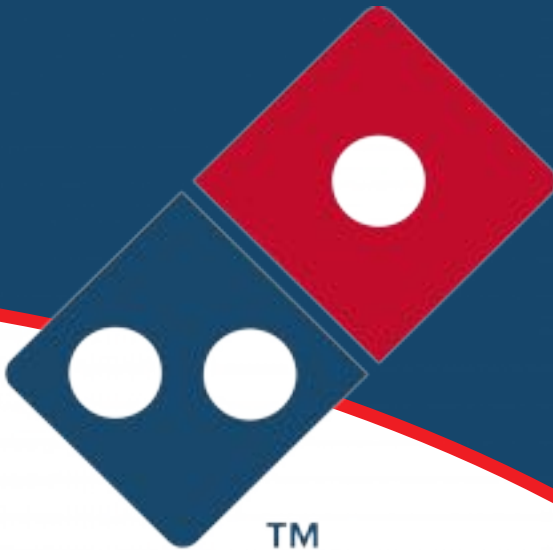


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