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CELEBRATING YOUNG TALENT: Senior category winner Esther Buck (centre) celebrates her first-place finish in Streams Community Hub's Word of Mouth Monologue Competition on Nov. 14, alongside presenting sponsor Jennifer Crewson (left) of Crewson Insurance Brokers and host Andrew James (right), co-founder of Streams Community Hub and Town Tees owner. See Page 7 for more photos.

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Remembrance Day banquet recognizes local contributions

Written By **JOSHUA DRAKES**
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion Shelburne Branch 220, local dignitaries and community members gathered for the Remembrance Day banquet on Nov. 11, bringing the day's commemorations to a close with an evening of food, fellowship and reflection.

Held at the Legion beginning at 5:30 p.m., the dinner was prepared by the branch's Ladies Auxiliary, with assistance from members of the 164 Shelburne Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets and their parents, who helped serve the meal and clean up afterwards.

The evening featured remarks from Shelburne Mayor Wade Mills, Dufferin-Caledon MP Kyle Seeback and Legion President Dan Sample, alongside a presentation from former mayor Ed Crewson, reflecting on the community's military history and the local veterans who helped shape Shelburne.

Mills spoke about the importance of preserving veterans' stories for younger generations, drawing on memories of his grandfather, who served overseas during the Second World War.

"When I think about Remembrance Day myself, I most vividly think about my own grandfather," he said. "Born and raised in Alliston, my grandpa celebrated his 19th birthday on the boat on his way to England to serve. Gramps and I were very close. I spent a lot of time with him growing up as a child, but sadly he passed when I was just 15. For most of the years that I knew him, he rarely spoke about his wartime service, but in the final months of his life, as it became clear that his time was limited, that began to change. In private moments together, he shared stories about a part of his life that, up until that point, I had known very little about."

Mills continued by explaining that with each generation, there is less of a connection between war veterans and the society of today, and it remains a critical responsibility to continue sharing their legacies.

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JOSHUA DRAKES PHOTO

COMMEMORATING THE DAY: Following Shelburne's Remembrance Day service, Legion members, dignitaries and residents gathered at the Shelburne Legion for the annual Remembrance Day Banquet. Hot food was served and prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary, with the help of the 164 Squadron Air Cadets. Mayor Wade Mills shared remarks highlighting the importance of remembering the stories of veterans as the generational gap increases. Dufferin–Caledon MP Kyle Seeback spoke about the significance of those who serve today and the importance of remembering what soldiers endure and sacrifice during their service.

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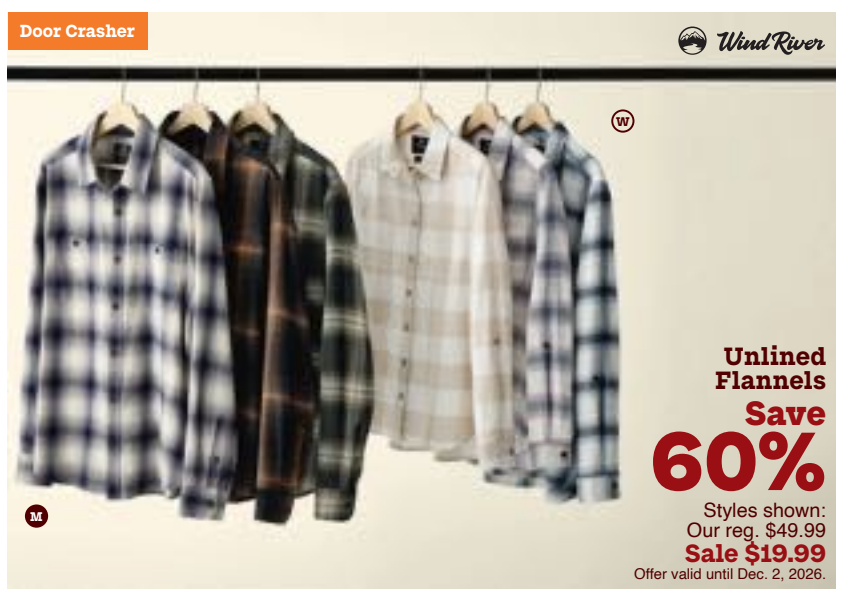
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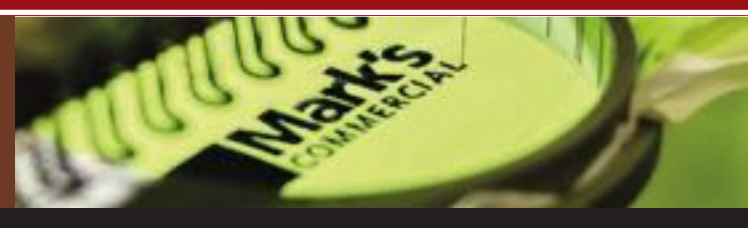
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Shelburne to raise Wrapped in Courage flag on Nov. 25

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
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The Town of Shelburne will mark the International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women next Wednesday with a flag-raising ceremony in support of survivors of gender-based violence.

The ceremony is scheduled for Nov. 25, at 9 a.m., at Shelburne Town Hall, coinciding with the internationally recognized day and November's Woman Abuse Prevention Month.

The ceremony will recognize the Wrapped in Courage campaign, an Ontario-wide initiative that raises awareness about violence against women and encourages communities to take action to prevent gender-based violence.

Mayor Wade Mills has also issued a proclamation officially recognizing Nov. 25 as the International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women in Shelburne.

The proclamation highlights the ongoing prevalence of gender-based violence, including rising femicide rates in Ontario, and recognizes that Indigenous, Black, South Asian and Southeast Asian women and girls continue to experience disproportionately high rates of violence.

It also emphasizes that preventing violence requires a collective community effort, alongside greater investment and action from all three levels of government.

Launched in 2013 by the Ontario Association of Interval and Transition Houses (OAITH), the Wrapped in Courage campaign initially sought to raise awareness among elected officials about violence against women and the need for greater support for frontline shelters and the survivors who rely on them.

Since its launch, approximately 250,000 purple scarves have been sold to support the organization and its member agencies across the province.

The purple scarf is a symbol of solidarity with survivors, with residents encouraged to wear one to show their support and help start conversations about preventing gender-based violence.

The campaign also encourages people to volunteer with local support organizations, learn about available services and advocate for stronger resources for survivors and their families.

The Wrapped in Courage campaign is part of the broader 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence, which runs annually from Nov. 25 to Dec. 10.

The town is encouraging residents to recognize the day, support survivors and contribute to efforts to eliminate gender-based violence.

Town puts out call for Shelburne residents to join local boards

Written By JAMES MATTHEWS

Shelburne is asking interested residents to consider assuming a voice to shape the town's future.

The municipality is accepting applications from people interested in having a place on local boards that help guide important community services and initiatives.

"Whether you're passionate about libraries, recreation, public safety, or simply giving back to your community, serving on a local board is a rewarding way to get involved," reads a press release from the town.

Civic-minded residents with an interest can take part in the Shelburne Public Library Board, Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex management board, and the Dufferin OPP Detachment Board 2.

Applicants to the police board and the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex body must be Shelburne residents.

The application deadline is Dec. 31.

Applicants for the Shelburne Public Library Board may be residents of the town or of a municipality that has a memorandum of understanding with the library. Eligible municipalities include Amaranth, Melancthon, Mono, and Mulmur.

"Local boards provide valuable advice, oversight, and community insight that help support decision-making on matters affecting residents every day," according to the town. "Members bring their experiences, ideas, and passion for the community to discussions that help shape programs, services, and priorities.

"Serving on a board is also an opportunity to learn more about local government, connect with fellow community members, and contribute to projects and initiatives that make Shelburne a vibrant place to live, work, and raise a family," the town added.

Applicants to any of the boards aren't required to have experience.

According to a press release, the town welcomes applications from residents with diverse backgrounds, perspectives, and skills who are committed to helping their community thrive.

The library board plays an important governance role, helping to guide the strategic direction, policies, and long-term sustainability of the library while ensuring services continue to meet the needs of our growing community.

The ideal board contributor would be a community member who believes a vibrant, well-resourced library is the cornerstone of a strong community. Board members are passionate about literacy, learning, and community connection.

"Through their strategic vision, they help sustain the Shelburne Public Library as a place of discovery, creativity, opportunity and connection," the town said.

Board members serve a four-year term concurrent with the elected town council. Time served on the library board is limited to two full consecutive terms. That's eight years, plus one partial term for board members appointed mid-term.

The library board holds 10 regular monthly meetings a year. The time commitment includes preparation time to read and consider reports. Board meetings are generally two hours in length.

"The Town of Shelburne and the Shelburne Public Library are committed to building a board that reflects a diversity of perspectives, backgrounds, experiences, and skill sets," according to a press release.

"If you've been looking for a way to get involved, share your voice, and help influence the future of Shelburne, consider applying for one of these rewarding volunteer leadership opportunities."

Coffee with a Cop event planned at Shelburne's Jelly Craft Bakery

Dufferin OPP is inviting residents of the region to join local officers for a cup of coffee, a treat, and friendly conversation in a relaxed and welcoming setting.

On Wednesday, Nov. 25, Dufferin OPP officers will be at Jelly Craft Bakery, located at 120 Main Street East, Shelburne, from 9 to 11 a.m.

"Coffee with a Cop" provides an opportunity for community members to connect with local officers, ask questions, share concerns, and learn more about policing in Dufferin County. These informal gatherings are intended to strengthen relationships and foster open dialogue between police and the communities they serve.

Members of the Dufferin OPP Command Team, frontline officers, the Community Response Unit (CRU), and the Mobile Crisis Response Team (MCRT) will be on site and available to answer questions and engage with residents on topics that matter most to the community.

"Whether you're stopping by for your morning coffee, picking up one of Jelly Craft Bakery's renowned baked goods, or simply wanting to say hello, we encourage you to take a few minutes to meet the officers who proudly serve your community," said Dufferin OPP.

"We look forward to seeing you there."

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OPINION

The looming recession and wishing Santa lived at the bank

JAMES MATTHEWS
THE BUSTLE IN THE HEDGEROW



"Daddy, does Santa Claus work all year?"

That was my daughter, Millie, asking about Christmas. It was a recent post-Halloween morning while walking to school, and the coming yuletide season was felt in the air. The crisp chill. The darker mornings.

I reminded her that the jolly elf is always watching to find out which boys and girls were good and which were bad. So, yes, darling, I told her, I guess that means he's at least on duty the whole year.

I wondered as I walked back home from their school why that thought never seems to unnerve children. The thought that there's somebody always watching them. But then the idea that somebody is permitted to break into your house, to gain entry by way of the chimney or a keyhole once a year doesn't faze them either. They even put out cookies, perhaps a hot toddy of black tea and rum, and maybe a few carrots for the team of magic flying reindeer he has with him.

Millie got into her brother Rowen's baseball gear last year and made away with a half-bag of sunflower seeds. She put them aboard a bowl with some dry Cheerios and some of her craft sparkles of various colours. Put the mix outside on the front steps on Christmas Eve. Magic reindeer feed, that's what she called it.

I told all this to old Harold Saturday. We met at what's come to be thought of as Our Bench. That's what the wives call it because what starts off as a leisurely stroll to clear the mind often becomes a couple of hours people-watching and going wherever a topic takes us conversation-wise.

Harold said, sure there's magic, there's magic when you're as young as Millie and Rowen.

"There's still magic until the world has its way," he said.

I said that it's easy to think that way, but there is indeed magic in spite of how the world has its way with relationships and plans and furrows our brows in frustration. Steals sleep from us in worry. That's what I said. The world's ways that steal sleep from us.

"Many people don't make a livable wage," he said. "And for many of the people who do, the world has its ways to reduce them, too."

That hung in the air between us for a spell.

The conversation went to reports of an obscene amount of money the provincial government recently spent on advertising campaigns. Something in the area of $46 million, according to the media.

"Imagine what that money could've done had it gone to food banks throughout the province," Harold said. "And the thing is, the province wouldn't need to advertise the deed. Everybody would be talking about it."

That's right, I said. Food banks. The kindness that is every day of the year and not just during November and December.

"He's still on that," Harold said.

But think about it, I said.

There's magic in the people who manage to see through the hardships that come from all we've sown. The daily struggles and the unfairness that's all around us like a fart thrown in the face and a finger-flick to the Adam's apple. They are people who trudge through the same muck, but they manage to turn a day around for strangers.

Some people will shovel the snow from a neighbour's driveway if they have the time after their own is dug out. There are people who give of their time to volunteer for numerous causes and community groups. People organize food drives. Or give hours at a local food bank, for that matter, I said. Some groups take requests from families to receive toy hampers so the kiddoes will have something under the tree to open on Christmas morning.

"I could use some of that now," he said.

That also hung in the air between us.

"Emily's husband lost his job," Harold said. Emily is his daughter. "The trade war or tariffs or the recession that's beginning. Anyway, he's out of work. So me and the missus went to the bank to get a line of credit. So we could help them out, yeah?"

Did the bank help you out?

"Santa doesn't live at the banks," he said. "I started thinking about all the made-up fees they have us pay. Service charges and whatnot. So I took a plant."

What's that now? I said.

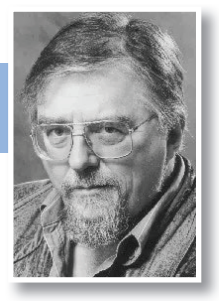
"A potted plant," he said. "Dried up thing that's always been by the door thirsting for a drop of water. Probably the best thing to happen to that plant, whatever kind it is."

"Aren't you about the cameras?" I said.

"For a plant that's half dead? Sure, nobody at the bank knew it was there," he said.

Amateur spies for hire

GWYNNE DYER
OUR WORLD TODAY



Pity the Central Intelligence Agency and the various other spy agencies that work for the US Government. It's bad enough when Donald Trump ignores their reports and insists that Iran is trying to get nuclear weapons. Marco Rubio's State Department is now offering cash rewards for anybody who can tell him where Iran's imaginary nukes are.

The offer was posted on the State Department's 'Rewards for Justice' website on Nov. 8: up to $20 million for information on Iran's nuclear program, including "facilities, equipment and associated personnel." The state will also provide "possible relocation" if the informant needs to go into hiding afterwards.

The first thing that strikes you is the sheer naïveté of the offer – you wonder why it doesn't also say 'please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply'. But then you realize that the truly weird thing about this invitation is that doing the research is the last thing the amateur spymasters thought of, not the first thing.

'Amateur', in the sense that these are the political appointees who followed Donald Trump and his spiritual guide, Israeli prime minister Binyamin Netanyahu, into the morass of unfounded suspicion and speculation that twice ended up in unprovoked US-Israeli surprise attacks on Iran (June 2025 and February-November 2026).

To be fair, not all Trump's appointees drank the Kool-Aid. In March 2025 his then Director of National Intelligence, Tulsi Gabbard, loyally reported the US intelligence community's collective view that "Iran is not building a nuclear weapon" and has not been working on it since 2003, but Trump just replied "I don't care what she said" and attacked Iran anyway.

However, he did it in the usual slovenly way, waiting almost a week after he had made his intentions clear before the American bombers actually struck. That was plenty of time for the Iranians to remove the 400 kg. of 60% enriched uranium from the Fordow and Isfahan sites and disperse it all over a country half the size of India.

Satellites actually spotted sixteen big trucks leaving the sites – but they couldn't track them to their destinations because orbits don't work that way. And the Iranians cannot just turn that uranium into bombs, because a) 'weapons-grade' uranium must be over 90 per cent enriched, and b)

several other engineering challenges still lie between Iran and functional nuclear weapons.

So – leaving aside the question of why Iranian nuclear weapons are any more dangerous than North Korean, Pakistani or indeed American nuclear weapons – why is the hunt for a few probably non-existent Iranian nukes getting more attention than the war in Ukraine or global heating or even a Silicon Valley IPO?

A little history. After the 1979 revolution, Ayatollah Khomeini banned all weapons of mass destruction as 'un-Islamic'. Did he mean it, even though he and everybody else in Iran knew that Israel had already had nukes for decades? Of course, he did. Is the Pope Catholic?

Why did Iran have a secret but rudimentary nuclear weapons program between 1998 and 2003? Probably because there was always a tug of war between the Revolutionary Guards and the religious authorities on this question, and the Pakistani nuclear tests of 1998 temporarily gave the soldiers a plausible reason to want nukes.

Once Iran's secret program was exposed to the world in 2003, Ayatollah Khamenei was able to reimpose the ban on weapons of mass destruction. It has remained in force ever since, which is why Khamenei was free to sign the treaty promising no nukes with all the great powers in 2015.

Iran got a substantial easing of US economic sanctions as part of that deal, and it would probably have been renewed for another decade last year if Donald Trump, obsessed with erasing every jot and tittle of Barack Obama's legacy, had not torn it up in 2018. Nobody claimed that Iran had been cheating, but the sanctions snapped back automatically.

Iran was hung out to dry, and its only leverage was a gradual increase in the enrichment of its nuclear fuel. The implicit threat was that it might one day go to 'weapons grade', but it meticulously declared each step up in advance, moved very slowly, and never went beyond 60% enrichment. But nothing worked: everybody was too frightened of Trump.

So here we are eight years later, with Trump stuck in a self-inflicted 'forever war' and the whole global economy waiting to see which way he jumps next. I don't know, and probably neither does he.

Trump could just declare a victory and leave, but his pride won't let him. The Revolutionary Guards are having too much fun to let him off the hook, ignoring the small but very real risk that he might go nuclear. Where are the grown-ups when we need them?

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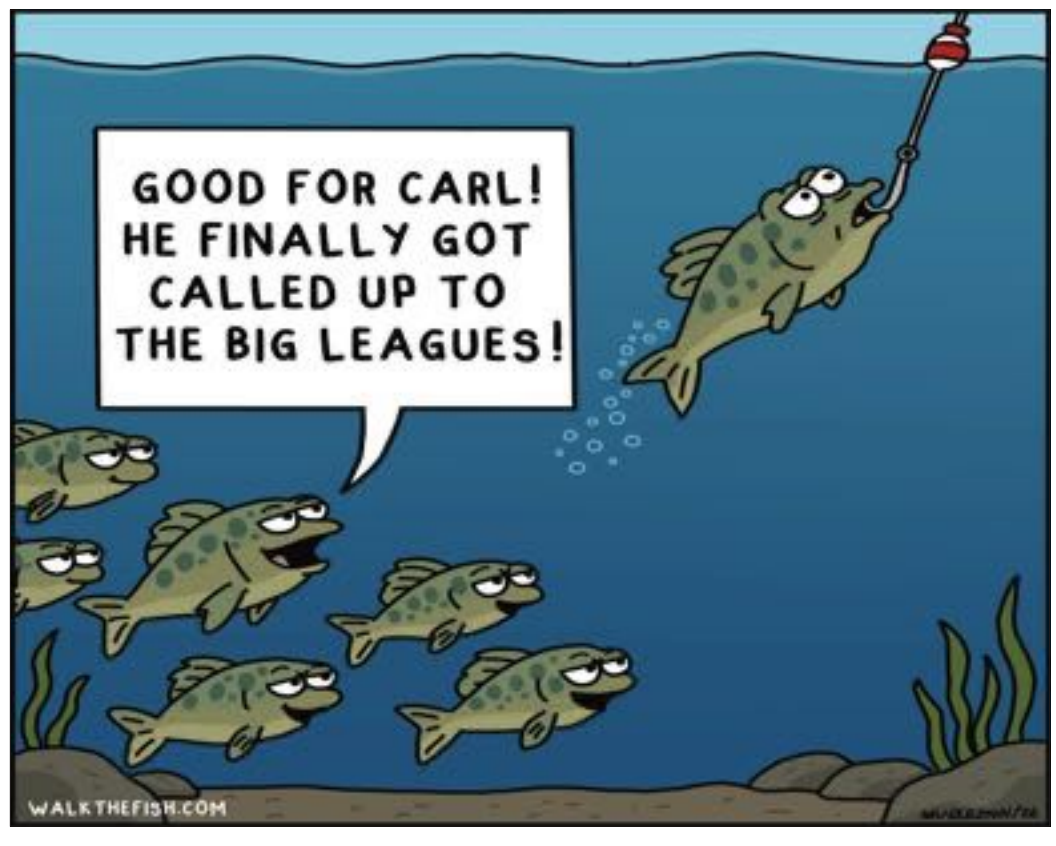
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Headwaters Rising: Leadership flows through everyday acts of service

"You can never step into the same river twice," said Heraclitus. To understand movement and change, we invite you to consider the river. Rivers are always in motion. Yet, when we talk about societal change, we are often told to study the leaders, revere the individuals who stood at the head of the movement. Society often defines a leader as an exceptional individual who is more talented, capable or worthy than the rest of us.

This myth of exceptionalism is unmoored if we shift to learning from the river. Water follows basic principles of physics. Rules do not apply differently to certain drops of water. There are no exceptions.

Before we throw the leadership baby out with the river water, let us learn from the flow. Water always works as a team. Over time, it wins even against solid rock. Rivers are constantly moving, shaping the landscapes through which they travel. Where a river flows, life flourishes. Plants take root, and wildlife gathers to feed, play and bathe. A river brings everything together.

What is leadership if not being deeply embedded in the collective, drawing people in and nourishing a community?

That is the leadership we need — not a "hero" individual who stands above others and demands devotion, nor a charismatic figure whose initiatives crumble the moment they step away. We are talking about the river. We are talking about the Headwaters.

We are talking about you — the person who may not feel like a leader because your name is not engraved on a plaque, your paycheque does not reflect high status, and your title does not inspire awe. Awe is rarely the best measure of a good leader. Often, with the best leaders, we do not even realize that they are leading at all.

Leadership does not mean being a superhero. Comic book movies have not set us up to succeed, and despite their popularity, they teach us very little about moving forward. Leadership and bravery rarely involve swooping in and fighting hard. True leadership is slow. It is modelled, not proclaimed.

Children learn how to be in the world by watching adults, not by listening to lectures. They mimic what they see. As adults, we mimic popular culture, workplace norms and people we admire. It is wired into our brains — it is how we survived in the wild, and how we navigate society today.

Before falling into despair over humans' tendency to follow the crowd, pause. This wiring also means we can influence what others mimic.

When you join the board of directors of a non-profit organization, your friends, children and colleagues see that community service is a valuable way to spend time. When you choose not to laugh at an insensitive or poorly worded joke, you show others that they can decide what is acceptable and funny, and what is not. When you choose to buy local or give something handmade instead of ordering cheaper goods online, you show neighbourhood businesses that their work matters, and your community that you care enough to spend time on them.

These small choices will not fix the world overnight, but they sow seeds. Where and when those seeds blossom is not up to you.

Sometimes called transformative or servant leadership, this type of leadership we're talking about is rooted in service to something bigger than ourselves, the desire to make things better for others, and the belief that we can. It is demonstrated through many small acts, which set lasting examples for others, and compound into enduring, positive change.

We are heading into the season of giving and cheer — though for some, it can also bring isolation and pressure. It is a complicated time when conformity to traditions and cultural norms is often expected. Yet, there is room for leadership here, too. There are no leaders without followers, and following is a choice. Perhaps your family expects a grand holiday meal or a certain performance from you. This year, leadership might mean letting someone else take the reins. It might mean simply saying no, or saying yes to something new. Or, it might mean reframing the obligation as the recognition of a unique gift that you make to the collective experience.

What leadership means to you is a personal question, and we invite you to explore it.

Sit with this question this month: If your future self — the one who has everything figured out — could reach back to you today, how would they encourage you to lead? Consider how you might lead in your workplace, among friends and family, in community, and most importantly, how you lead yourself.

We have two practical tips to get you started.

First, to lead, we must first listen. In our work with VOICES of Lived Experience Dufferin, the Community Wellness Council, volunteers, collaborative tables and service provider networks — these groups always lead by listening. Personal experiences are as valuable as any PhD. Listen to yourself, your peers and your community. What you hear may surprise you. It may set you on a different course. That river may take some unexpected bends, but learning and adapting to new information feeds a current that will carry you in the right direction. Bring your lived expertise and deep listening to an organization, a conversation or a social movement in your community.

Second, if you would like to learn more about formal roles available locally, attend the Volunteer Expo and Leadership Seminar this Saturday, Nov. 21, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Mill Street branch of the Orangeville Public Library. Focused on leadership and board opportunities, the free, no-pressure event—complete with snacks—is open to anyone who is open to exploring different types of leadership, both within and beyond yourself.

All are welcome, no matter what gifts you bring. After all, the river does not judge what it carries.

Headwaters Rising is a monthly column from Headwaters Communities In Action. This month's column was contributed (with help) by Christine Sinclair. Learn more about HCIA at hcia.ca

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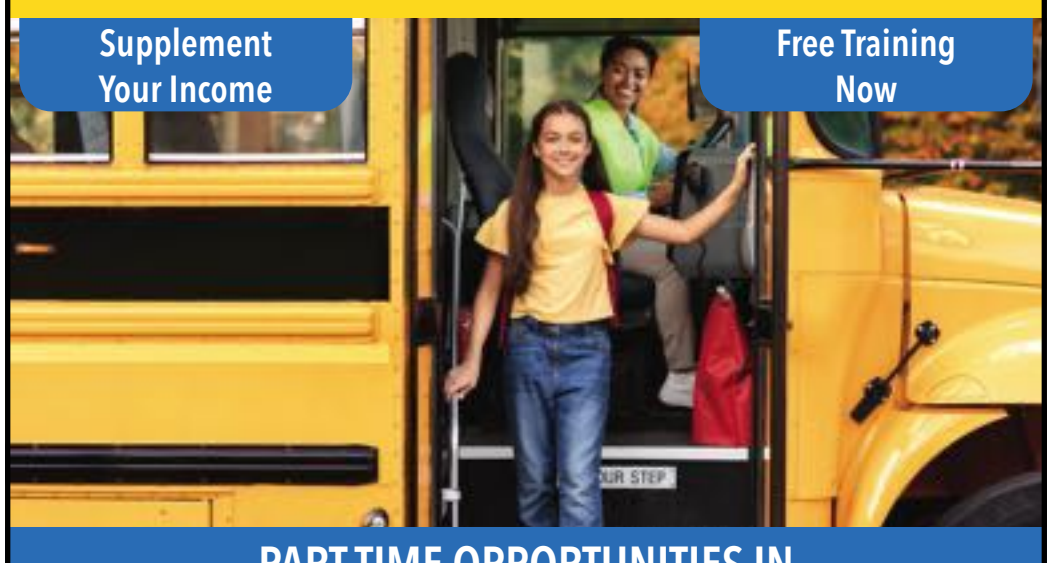


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Bill 140 proposes changes to Ontario's environmental oversight system

Written By JOSHUA DRAKES
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Proposed provincial legislation could reduce public oversight of environmental decisions in Ontario, including changes to the Environmental Registry and the removal of several mechanisms residents use to challenge government decisions.

The provincial government says the legislation is intended to improve efficiency and speed up development, while environmental advocates have raised concerns about its potential impact on public access to information and the ability to push back.

Bill 140, the Building Ontario Faster Act, 2026, was introduced on Oct. 27. The omnibus legislation contains 23 schedules, including amendments to numerous existing Acts and the creation of two new ones.

Among the most significant proposals are amendments to the Environmental Bill of Rights that would eliminate several existing mechanisms allowing the public to apply for reviews of environmental laws and government decisions, request investigations into alleged environmental violations and bring environmental protection actions.

A related provincial proposal would also change how environmental proposals are advertised.

Proposals already required to appear on Ontario's Regulatory Registry would no longer also need to be posted on the Environmental Registry of Ontario (ERO). However, certain site-specific environmental permits and approvals would continue to be listed.

Environmental organizations including Environmental Defence and the Canadian Environmental Law Association (CELA) have raised concerns that the changes could make it more difficult for residents to monitor government decisions and hold authorities accountable for environmental issues.

The provincial government maintains the changes are intended to reduce duplication and speed up approvals while retaining appropriate environmental protections.

The proposed changes could have implications for Dufferin County communities, particularly provisions affecting landfill approvals.

Bill 140 would repeal the existing section of the Environmental Assessment Act requiring municipal support for certain landfill proposals before they can proceed through a comprehensive environmental assessment process.

This could reduce the influence municipalities have over proposed landfill developments in their communities, although other environmental assessment and public consultation requirements would remain.

The legislation also proposes changes to renewable energy approval appeals and environmental assessment procedures for the Highway 69 expansion.

The public comment period for the Environmental Bill of Rights amendments, listed under ERO number 026-1109, closes Nov. 26.

The public comment period for Landfill Capacity, ERO 026-1056, is also open until Nov. 26, 2026

The omnibus Bill 140 has not yet become law.

Legion Remembrance Day banquet recognizes volunteers, announces donations

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"With each passing generation, our personal connection to those who served in the world wars grows more distant," he said. "The people some of us knew as parents and grandparents become, for the younger generation, simply faces and photographs or names and family stories. We cannot assume that the meaning of remembrance will simply pass from one generation to the next. We have to make sure that we make it a priority. We have to help those stories make that intergenerational journey, and we must give the next generation someone to remember."

He highlighted Shelburne's hometown hero banners along Main Street as a way of keeping local veterans' names and contributions visible, encouraging residents to use them as opportunities to learn and share community history. Ask questions, learn a name, learn some history, and pass that on to anyone willing to do the same.

Seeback reflected on the sacrifices made by Canadian Armed Forces members, including soldiers injured during a recent training incident in Wainwright, Alberta. He emphasized the importance of community Remembrance Day gatherings and the Legion's continuing role in supporting veterans while serving as a hub for the wider community.

"I wanted to talk tonight about the remarkable people who serve as part of remembrance," he said. "We are all aware of the terrible tragedy that happened in Wainwright, Alberta, during the training exercise… Shortly after that, Pierre Poilievre was there. He came back to our caucus to relay a story that tells about the incredible bravery, determination, and the kinds of people that serve in our military. He told the story of one soldier who went back so many times through the fire to rescue his brothers in arms that he ended up with third-degree burns over almost 80 per cent of his body. The burns were so bad that he had lost the vision in his eyes, and in the hospital was joking, saying, 'I guess I'm not much to look at anymore.'"

Seeback added, "These are the kinds of people that serve our country, and they're the people that served in the past, and when we remember, I think we often do not realize the extraordinary courage and the extraordinary things that our men and women in the armed forces have done and continue to do. As we remember the sacrifices today, take a moment to think about the kinds of things that the people in our armed forces do and have to endure because it takes a special kind of person to be able to do that."

Following the speeches from Mayor Mills and Seeback, Legion President Dan Sample, recognized the extraordinary effort of preparing for the day's events by the Ladies Auxiliary and Cadets of 164 Squadron.

"I'd like to thank everybody for coming this morning while we had our ceremony here," he said. "We started in the Legion. The Ladies Auxiliary, bless their hearts, were all in the kitchen getting our dinner ready today for us. So a big thank you to the Ladies Auxiliary for doing that for us today. Our air cadets also came out. They helped us with the serving and service.

A significant portion of the evening also recognized the contributions of the Ladies Auxiliary, with President Elizabeth Lewis outlining a busy year of fundraising and volunteer work.

"It's the Ladies Auxiliary's honour to prepare dinner for this evening, and a big thank you for all their help for the last two days to organize this, and to the cadets and their parents for serving and cleaning up," she said.

"The ladies have had a very busy year, having served 37 events, 16 of them being celebrations of life, with over 1,100 volunteer hours. We have donated $20,000 to the Legion this year, and before closing, I'd like to make an additional donation of $2,500 on behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary to Capt. Diane Power and President Dan Sample for the Poppy Fund."



JOSHUA DRAKES PHOTO

COMMEMORATING THE DAY: Following Shelburne's Remembrance Day service, Legion members, dignitaries and residents gathered at the Shelburne Legion for the annual Remembrance Day Banquet. Hot food was served and prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary, with the help of the 164 Squadron Air Cadets.

The donation was presented to Sample and Poppy Fund representative Diane Power.

The service concluded with a presentation from former Shelburne Mayor Ed Crewson, which brought attention to local veterans and the generations who returned from war to build businesses, serve on council and contribute to community life.

He connected that history to the street-naming program and veteran banners established to ensure their sacrifices remain part of the town's identity.

"When I was mayor, we started this program of naming the streets after those who served, so that we would all remember them, and we would be inspired by their commitment to serving this community," Crewson said.

"That same sentiment is what prompted my successor Ken Bennington and the council that he led, along with the Legion members at the time, to start hanging the banners that adorn our streets today. So that we would always remember them who sacrificed so much. So that their names and their faces will inspire us to build a better Shelburne, a better province, a better country, a better world. So that they shall not grow old as we that are left grow old."

The evening concluded with a prayer from Padre Gord Horsley and the singing of God Save the King, bringing the banquet and the day's Remembrance Day observances to a close.



Arts & Entertainment
LOCAL COMMUNITY EVENTS

HollyFest returns to Orangeville Fairgrounds this weekend

Written By **SAM ODROWSKI**

With more than 130 vendors offering everything from handmade gifts and festive décor to specialty products and holiday treats, HollyFest offers plenty for shoppers to discover when it returns this weekend.

Returning for its second year to the OAS Events Centre (247090 Sideroad 5, Mono), the market runs on Nov. 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hosted by the Orangeville Citizen, the market features over 130 curated vendors, specializing in unique holiday gifts, seasonal décor, and handmade goods.

"HollyFest is about bringing our community together and celebrating everything that makes the holiday season special. We're excited to welcome shoppers back for a second year, with an incredible lineup of vendors offering something unique for everyone on their holiday shopping list," said Janine Taylor, manager of HollyFest.

"It's also an opportunity to support small businesses, discover local talent and give back to our community."

Entrance to HollyFest is free, with a donation to the Orangeville Food Bank encouraged at the door.

New this year is Breakfast with Santa, hosted by the Orangeville Agricultural Society (OAS), from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 21. Three time slots are available at 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 10:45 a.m., costing $15 for adults and children or admission by donation for kids two and under.

The 10:45 a.m. time slot will be sensory-friendly for children with autism and cost $5 instead of $15. Pre-registration is encouraged. Visit: forms.gle/FLRrc8PTLieYUTut6

During the visits, children can enjoy stations for colouring, storytelling, and writing letters to Santa.

Santa Claus will also be roaming through the market over the entire weekend, providing lots of cellphone photo opportunities for families.

"We want there to be something for everyone at HollyFest, including the little ones," Taylor said. "We're hoping to create a fun, festive experience that gets everyone into the Christmas spirit."

HollyFest has grown from 90 vendors last year to more than 130 this year, allowing for greater variety and new categories, including pet products, crystals, women's clothing, and herbal tea.

"We wanted to grow the market this year, but do so thoughtfully. It's important to us that we maintain a good balance of vendors and variety without overcrowding the market," Taylor said. "We want shoppers to have plenty to discover while ensuring our vendors have a worthwhile experience and the opportunity to connect with customers."

Shoppers can stop for a meal at this year's food trucks: Miller's Meats serving BBQ dishes, Buckshot Roasters coffee truck, and Kabzza, which focuses on Mexican street food.

For shoppers looking to take a break, seating is available in a festive lounge area, designed by Olive and Ash Staging and Interiors. It will feature a living room vibe with a holiday-themed backdrop.

The Orangeville Food Bank will have Festive Giving Cards available at HollyFest, giving shoppers an opportunity to make a difference while checking off their holiday shopping lists.

The $20 cards can be purchased as gifts for teachers, colleagues, friends or family members, with all proceeds going toward purchasing food and supporting local households experiencing food insecurity. Donations are also tax-deductible.

The Orangeville Food Bank and Dufferin Food Share's fund development specialist, Carol Maitland, said the initiative comes at a time when demand for food bank services continues to climb.

In October, the food bank served 1,679 people, with children accounting for 30 per cent of those served.

"A lot of people that would not have seen themselves using a food bank are now relying on it for food because they just can't pay their rent," Maitland said.

Last month, the food bank distributed more than 55,000 pounds of food and had to purchase more than 13,000 pounds to keep its shelves stocked.

Maitland said the organization is currently working to raise $600,000 to sustain its operations this fiscal year, relying heavily on community donations and support.

"I'm hoping that people will give a gift to help a local family put food on their table this Christmas," she said.

Last year, The Orangeville Food Bank raised $5,400 in cash and collected 1,131 pounds of food through HollyFest.

Organizers are hoping to build on that generosity again this year.

"The support we received from the community last year was incredible, and we're hoping to see that same generosity again. Every contribution, whether it's purchasing a Festive Giving Card or bringing a food donation, makes a difference for local families," Taylor said.

For more information on HollyFest, visit: orangevillehollyfest.ca

New author to debut fictional murder-mystery book set in Shelburne

Written By **JOSHUA DRAKES**
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Shelburne-based author Thomas Bolsover is preparing to debut his third fiction book, *Past Forward*, a murder mystery novel inspired by true events.

Bolsover said that the novel begins in Shelburne in 2025, where a murder takes place at a fictional establishment located downtown.

"*Past Forward* is a cold case, a crime story, and it's based on a true event, but it's fiction," he said. "It starts in a bar that I call the Pickle Fox. A murder takes place there in 2025, just when the Blue Jays were playing with Los Angeles in the World Series. It starts there, and then it goes back to the past, around 1963. I start with a bunch of young people, mainly some young men, maybe 12 years old or so."

The story follows these characters throughout their lives, as they grow up, start relationships, get married and have families until tragedy strikes. The story eventually revisits major events in 2000, 2020 and 2025, bringing its various timelines together as the mystery is discovered and explored.

In order to help make the time jumps easier for readers to follow, Bolsover said that the book is written using a combination of third-person omniscient and limited perspectives. Past Forward uses chapter headings and dated subheadings to help readers navigate its frequent timeline changes.

The manuscript is currently going through its final proofreading and editing stages. Bolsover plans to release it in paperback, hardcover and e-book formats, with a possible audiobook depending on the book's reception. He is also considering an Italian translation down the road.

Bolsover has lived in the Dufferin County area since moving from Richmond Hill in 1977. He has lived in Shelburne since around 2010. His professional background is largely in construction and engineering, including more than three decades of hands-on experience before joining the Peel District School Board in 1998. He retired as a project manager but continued working casually before turning more of his attention to writing.

"I was interested even when I was a young man," Bolsover said. "I was a voracious reader in my teens. I read, read, read, read, read. Life, however, took me down another course. Now that I have a little more time, I enjoy creative writing as a pastime. I enjoy the human interest stories and learning all the time, talking to people. I'm trying to make myself a better writer. I think there's a good writer in me, and I'm working at trying to find him."

Past Forward marks the author's third creative writing project, following *The Talk*, a human-interest fiction story, and *Tall Tales and Short Yarns*, a collection of short stories.

Bolsover doesn't have any expectations on what he would like readers to take away from his work, only that his writing may promote some thinking and discussion.

"I don't consider myself credible enough to preach to anyone," he said. "What I have is a lot of life experience. What I like to do with my writing is to raise an eyebrow on contemplation. Empathy over apathy. I think that's a decision that we make on our own. We make mistakes, and sometimes, we can be kind of nasty. We're human. I know sometimes coming home from work, you have a bad day, and you realize you could have handled that one a little better. I like people to be that way."

While only a newcomer to the fiction writing scene in Dufferin County, Bolsover is eager to debut *Past Forward* in a December launch, with the exact date to be determined.

Locally, Bolsover hopes to make the book available through BookLore in Orangeville, which has previously showcased his work. It will also be distributed across Canada online.



THIRD PLACE JUNIOR: Owen Corbett earns third place in the junior category of Streams Community Hub's Word of Mouth Monologue Competiton, receiving a $250 prize.



THIRD PLACE SENIOR: Mireille Roberge earns third place in the senior category, taking home $250 for her performance.



SECOND PLACE JUNIOR: Liona Hoy-Kenny earns second place in the junior category, receiving $500 for her performance.



SECOND PLACE SENIOR: Avary Arsenault earns second place in the senior category, taking home a $500 prize.



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JUNIOR WINNER: Layken Brown celebrates earning first place in the junior category of Streams Community Hub's Word of Mouth Monologue Competition, taking home a $1,000.



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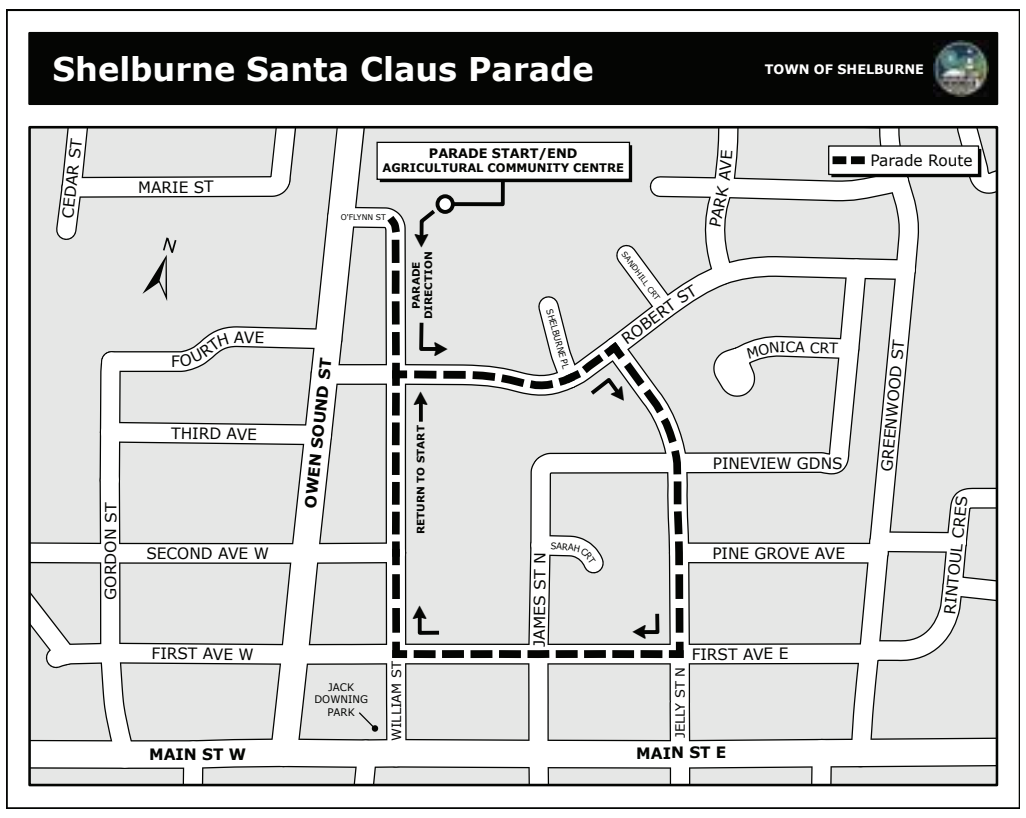
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Muskies score four unanswered goals in comeback win against Creemore

Written By **CHRIS PERROTTE**

With under a minute left in overtime, Carter Leroux of the Shelburne Muskies scored his first goal of the season to give the Muskies a 4-3 win over the Creemore Coyotes at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex (CDRC) for their first win of the season on Nov. 13.

The Coyotes opened the scoring with two goals in the first period, coming from Jacob Drobczyk and Kirill Evstigneev, giving them a two-nothing lead to end the first period.

In period two, the Coyotes added to the lead at the 11:52 mark with a goal from Owen Heilemann, his third of the season. Down three-nothing, the Muskies refused to give up. They kept pressing.

Cue the comeback. At 6:40 of the middle frame, Jack Beck scored his second goal of the season with assists from Keith Palmer and Didier Koenigs to put the Muskies on the scoreboard.

"I felt Didier, Jack and Palmer had a great game. That line has a lot of speed, and I think they dictated the pace of the game. It was great to see them have some success and I hope they can continue that effort moving forward," explained Muskies head coach Ryan Harnett.

"When you have one line playing really well, it's infectious and other players start to play better around them as we, as a team, become more positive. That is so important in the game."

With 2:35 left in the second period, Didier Koenigs scored to pull his squad within one. Devin Train and Jack Beck assisted on the goal. In the third period, the Muskies continued to apply offensive pressure, which led to the Coyotes taking penalties. Shelburne was able to capitalize on one of the power-play chances when Jesse Gatt scored with less than four minutes remaining in regulation to tie the game at 3-3. Ryan Chu gave the assist on the play.

In overtime, one shot on goal was all the Muskies needed to complete the comeback as Carter Leroux scored the game-winning goal — his first of the campaign.

"It was a great team effort that allowed us to get the win. The boys were all on the same page and didn't miss many assignments defensively. We were able to get puck possession and pressure in the offensive zone," said Harnett.

"Malcom Young [our goalie] was a huge part of the win. He's been a big part of this team since joining a few weeks ago. Most importantly, we stayed out of the penalty box for most of the game. It's really difficult to win hockey games when you're a man down. We need to build on this win and get better together as a team."

Malcolm Young faced 47 shots in the win for the Muskies. For the season so far, he has a 3.90 GAA (Goals Against Average) and a .919 SV% (Save Percentage).

With his assist on Shelburne's first goal, Keith Palmer continues to lead the Muskies in team points with two goals and six assists for the season.

"What I like most about Keith's game is how hard he competes. He brings an intensity that sets the bar for the rest of the guys and holds everyone accountable," said Harnett. "He's a huge part of our team and one of our leaders in the dressing room. He's got a nose for the net and led us in scoring last year. He's a great guy to be around."

The next game for the Muskies will be on Nov. 21, when they host the Georgian Bay Applekings at the CDRC.

Start time is 8 p.m.



CHRIS PERROTTE PHOTO

ON DEFENCE: (Above photo) The Shelburne Muskies defend their zone against the Creemore Coyotes during a Nov. 13 home game at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne. The Muskies rallied from a three-goal deficit to earn a 4-3 overtime victory, securing their first win of the season.



CHRIS PERROTTE PHOTO

PUCK DROP: (Right photo) Shelburne Muskies forward Carter Leroux (#19) prepares for a face-off against the Creemore Coyotes at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne on Nov. 13. Leroux scored the overtime winner to secure a 4-3 victory for the Muskies and their first win of the season.

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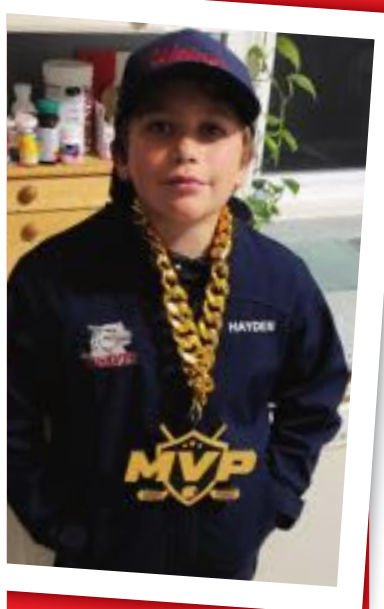


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"What I love the most is playing with my teammates and friends, and learning and growing from my coaches," he said.

Hayden currently leads his team in points with three goals and one assist so far this season.

His favourite NHL player is Mitch Marner because of his sportsmanship and style of end-to-end hockey.

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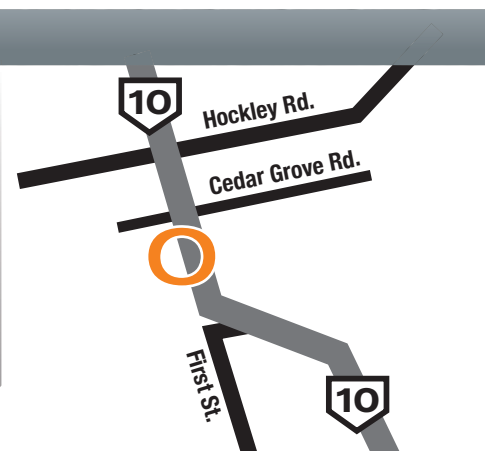
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Ontario looks to crack down on excessive vehicle noise

Province proposes steeper fines aimed at deterring motorists from revving engines and illegal mufflers

Written By **SAM ODROWSKI**

The Ontario government is planning to increase minimum fines for drivers who cause excessive vehicle noise.

The proposed legislation comes after municipalities petitioned the province for stronger tools to deter drivers who are revving engines or installing illegal mufflers.

If the legislation moves forward, the minimum fine for these offences would be raised from $60 to $200 while maintaining the maximum fine of $1,000.

"Extreme noise is disruptive to communities and drowns out vital emergency sirens and pedestrian warnings while distracting drivers and delaying reaction times," said Prabmeet Sarkaria, Minister of Transportation. "By increasing fines, we're giving law enforcement the tools they need to protect communities and keep roads safe."

Drivers who cause excessive or unnecessary vehicle noise, including through prohibited exhaust modifications and deliberate engine revving can be charged under the Highway Traffic Act

The province says the proposed legislation would amend act to strengthen existing enforcement efforts, deter repeat offenders and ensure drivers who disregard the rules face greater consequences.

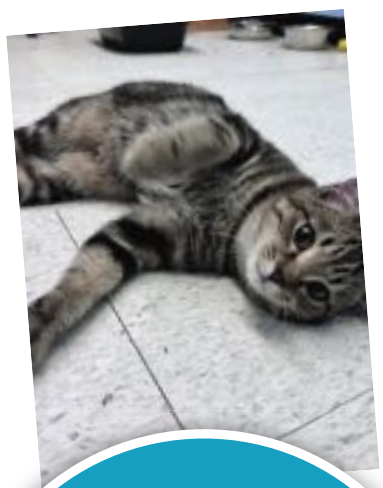
"Our government's proposed legislation to increase the minimum fine for excessive vehicle noise would help keep neighbourhoods safe and welcoming," said George Pirie, Minister of Northern Economic Development and Growth.

"By holding drivers accountable for excessive noise, we are helping protect the quality of life people value in communities across Ontario while ensuring Ontario's transportation system works for residents, businesses and local communities."

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Officers attended the area where call had originated. Officers observed a vehicle parked in the area of Zina Street with the headlights on. Officers also noticed what appeared to be a male resting in the driver's seat.

Further investigation revealed that the vehicle was registered to the same address as the individual who had contacted police earlier.

During the interaction, officers observed signs of impairment and initiated an impaired driving investigation.

As a result of the investigation, Kevin Yanez, 30, from Brampton, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)
- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs
- Have care or control of vehicle or boat with cannabis readily available

The accused individual is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville at a later date to answer to the charges.

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