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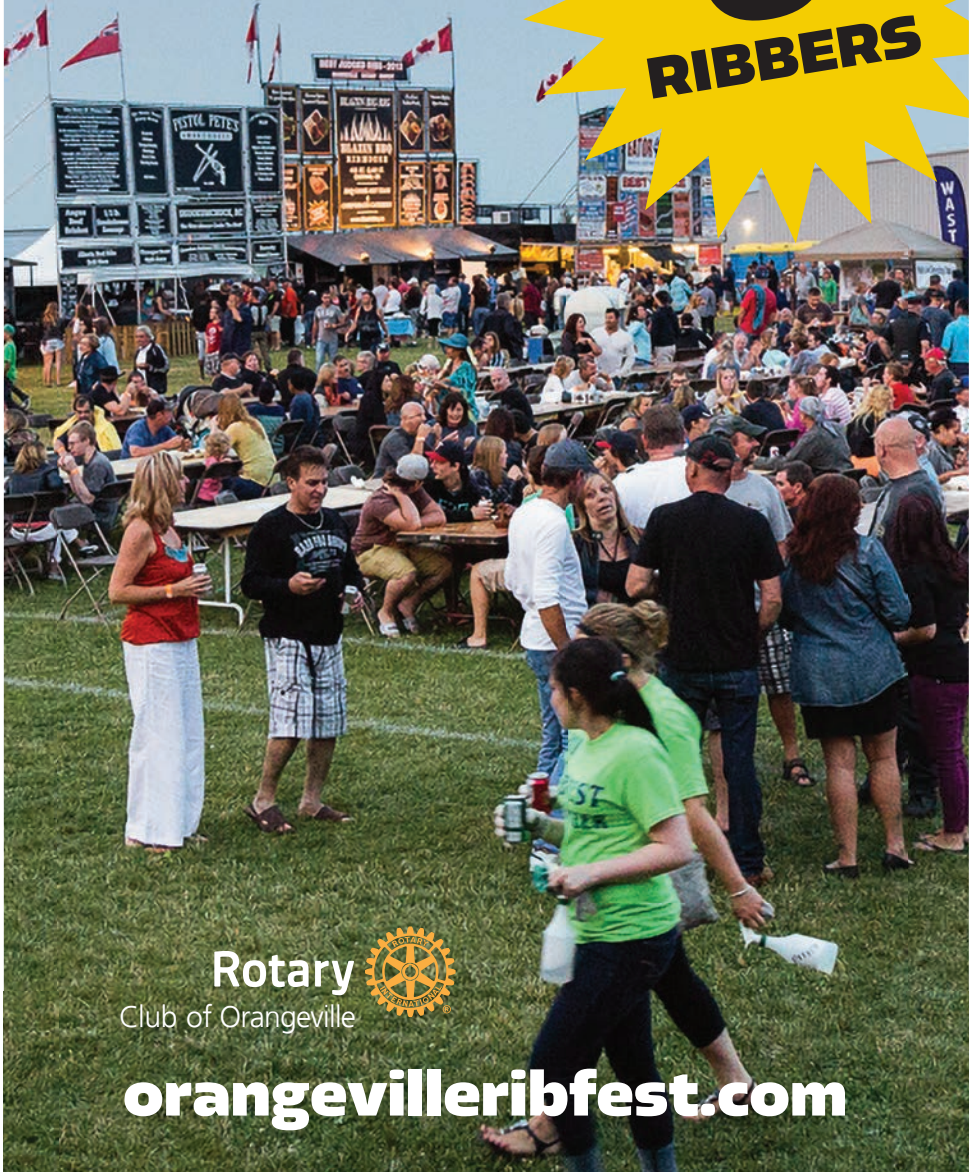
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PAULA BROWN PHOTO

**AVIATION ANNIVERSARY:** The International Moth Airplane Club celebrated the 100th anniversary of the de Havilland DH.60 Moth, a British two-seat touring and training aircraft, on Saturday (July 5) at the Martin Airfield in East Garafraxa. The aircraft is considered a pivotal part of aviation history. Dan Garyfalakis, who co-organized the event with Andy Scott, stands with a Tiger Moth plane, which is a later version of the Gypsy Moth plane.

## Vintage airplanes soar into Dufferin for Centennial Celebration

Written By **PAULA BROWN**  
 LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Aviation enthusiasts flew into Dufferin County for a special event commemorating the centennial anniversary of an aircraft pivotal to the history of aviation.

Members of the International Moth Airplane Club, also known as the de Havilland Moth Club, welcomed historic aviation enthusiasts at Martin Airfield in East Garafraxa on Saturday (July 5) to celebrate the 100-year anniversary of the de Havilland DH.60 Moth, a British two-seat touring and training aircraft.

"A small percentage of pilots like vintage aircrafts. As a community, we take an interest in the mechanics, rebuilding them, putting them together and flying them, and we share the passion and knowledge with each other," said Dan Garyfalakis, who co-organized the event with Andy Scott. "To be able to bring us all together in a celebration of this genius man, Geoffrey de Havilland, 100 years later, and to see all his creations being loved and flown with this enthusiastic group is wonderful."

The DH.60 Moth is a British light biplane designed by Geoffrey de Havilland and was first flown in February 1925. The aircraft was built between 1925 and 1934 for both private use and pilot training, and was the original aircraft type issued to all flying clubs in Canada in 1928. The Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) had 91 DH.60 Moth airframes from January 1928 to May 1948.

Roughly 35 to 40 planes flew into the local airstrip on Saturday to commemorate the 100-year milestone of the pivotal aircraft.

The oldest plane at the event was a 1928 DH.60 Moth owned by Garry Comber, which flew in from Gatineau, Que.

The DH.60 Moth in Comber's care was manufactured in England in 1928 and shipped to Canada for reassembly in 1929. The Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) took possession of the aircraft on April 23, 1929 and posted it to High River, Alberta, for pilot training and forestry fire patrol. In 1930, the plane crashed in Saskatchewan and was rebuilt by de Havilland in Canada over a three-month period.

During the 1930s and 1940s, the aircraft found itself in the care of a number of hands, including the Hamilton Aero Club, Leavens Brothers Air Services and a private owner.

After years in storage, it was bought by Watt Martin, the namesake of Martin Airfield, and rebuilt from 1980 to 1989, during which it was refitted with a Gypsy II engine. In 2022, Comber purchased the plane from an American and had it restored to Canadian airworthiness standards at Martin Airfield.

"I have no personal tie to the Royal Canadian Air Forces, but I love history and airplanes. I wanted to do something for the aviation industry in Canada and I didn't understand why the plane was in the United States; it belongs here in Canada. I thought I could contribute and it's not often an opportunity like this comes around," said Comber.

The 1928 DH.60 Moth is considered the oldest airplane still flying that was once part of the RCAF.

Comber plans to keep the plane – also known as a Gypsy Moth – flying until it's 100 years old and will eventually donate it to the National Aviation Museum of Canada in Trenton.

Another unique plane showcased at the event was a Thuxton Jackaroo, owned by Steve Gray.

The Thuxton Jackaroo is a four-seat cabin biplane conversion of the de Havilland Tiger Moth that was developed in the mid-1950s. Only around 19 Tiger Moths were ever modified into the Thuxton Jackaroo.

Gray's Jackaroo was brought to Canada in 1970 by a British man, who ended up later selling it to two men in Guelph, who took on the restoration of the aircraft. As a youth, Gray recalled taking rides in the Jackaroo, but told the Free Press he never expected to one day own it. Around 25 years ago, Gray purchased half of the plane's ownership and was later bequeathed the remaining half in a will.

"It's unique because it's the only one on this side of the planet. I never thought someday I'd own it, but I like to say the ownership is temporary and I'm looking after it until the next person. These airplanes should outlast the owners, and as a historical piece of work you want to keep it going," said Gray.

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# Great food, live music and family-fun awaits at 16th Annual Orangeville Rotary Ribfest

Written By SAM ODROWSKI

Delicious food, live music and fun activities for families are returning to the community in support of a good cause.

The 16th Annual Orangeville Rotary Ribfest is coming to the soccer fields of the Alder Street Recreation Centre from July 18 to 20. This year's event features six ribbers: Brickyard BBQ, Boss Hog's BBQ, Gator BBQ, Bubba Lou's Bar-B-Q, Fatboys Southern Smokehouse and Jack the Ribber.

"We have a wide variety of food to support different tastes. It is a ribfest, so we're going to feature ribs, but we also have a car show, Kidsfest, and good live music," said Charles McCabe of the Orangeville Rotary Club, who's helping organize the ribfest. "We hope we've got something there for most people to enjoy, and we look forward to seeing everyone."

Similar to past years, the Ribfest will feature live music on all three days it runs, with the Campfire Poets headlining on Saturday, July 19, from 7 to 10 p.m. Larry Kurtz will be playing right before the Campfire Poets, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Also on July 19, from 3 to 7 p.m., David Murphy is bringing his Classic Car Show back to the ribfest, with free vehicle entry. Attendees can check out classic and custom vehicles for a trip down memory lane. For more information, email David at dmurphy@macmastergm.com. Registration starts at 2 p.m.

New this year is a batting cage, sponsored by the Orangeville Headwaters Minor Baseball Association.

Returning to the festival is a climbing tower for children to play on, family-friendly activities, and food trucks offering alternatives to barbecued meats. Some of the food trucks include F.N. Good Burgers, Lioness Jerk, Rico's Churros, Rhett's Donuts, Lemon Heaven, BeaverTails and Anna's Rice Hot Dogs.

"We've got a lot of good variety for food," said McCabe. "We're trying to broaden the menu so people have more choices."

Kidsfest will be back by popular demand on Sunday, July 20, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., featuring Dan the Music Man, Musical Munchkins, an Elsa (Frozen) Performance, the Bubbleology Show and a Baker Magic Show.

Kids can enjoy arts and crafts with Artsploration, bucket truck rides with Orangeville Hydro, face painting, balloon animals, button making with the Museum of Dufferin, and Ontario Provincial Police officers will be present.

As usual, admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted, as all the proceeds raised go to the Rotary Club of Orangeville. The club is currently helping to fund the reconstruction of the Rotary Park playground and donates to local organizations and charities. Some groups that have received funding include the Orangeville Headwaters Minor Baseball Association, the Orangeville Northmen, Choices Youth Shelter, the Orangeville Wolves, Headwaters Health Care Centre and Orangeville Food Bank.

New this year is a partnership between the Ribfest and Bioped Orangeville to run a shoe drive for Soles4Souls. Gently used shoes can be dropped off at the ribfest's entrance.



FILE PHOTO

**RIBBERS ARE READY:** This year's ribfest will feature six different ribbers, with Brickyard BBQ returning, bringing a saucy selection of meats to the three-day event. The 16th Annual Orangeville Rotary Ribfest will take over the soccer fields of the Alder Street Recreation Centre from July 18 to 20,

Describing the festival's atmosphere, McCabe said, "I think there's two energies. During the day, there's a lot more families there, and so you see families listening to the music and sitting around the tables, often with their friends."

"Then, when you get into the evening, for the night performances, you've got more of the vibe of a live concert," he noted.

As a musician, McCabe said he really appreciates the live music component of the Ribfest. Ribfest organizers try to include a mix of popular local bands and some out-of-

town talent that suits the event well.

McCabe noted the event is very weather dependent, with 25,000 to just under 30,000 people attending over past years that have been sunny.

The event is rain or shine, but increased attendance helps to bolster the total amount of money raised by the Orangeville Rotary Club.

On a weekend with good weather, the club is able to raise around \$75,000.

The ribfest runs from 4 to 10 p.m. on July 18, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on July 19 and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on July 20.

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Future events: August 20, September 20, October 25.

See website for details on hours & locations for each scheduled event.

Dufferin County residents, including Amaranth, East Garafraxa, Grand Valley, Melancthon, Mono, Mulmur, Orangeville and Shelburne can attend any of these events.

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## Nearly 450 charges laid through Canada Day week

Written By SAM ODROWSKI

It was a busy week for Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers.

The police service laid 442 charges against motorists from June 27 to July 6, with a focus on traffic enforcement for the "Big Four" offences – impaired driving, distracted driving, speeding and failure to wear a seatbelt.

Several RIDE Spot Checks were also set-up by Dufferin OPP officers throughout the week-long campaign.

"The statistics speak for themselves-some drivers are still not getting the message,"

reads a press release from Dufferin OPP.

The following charges were laid during the campaign:

- Speeding - 247
- Stunt/racing - 10
- Distracted driving - 5
- Impaired driving - 10
- Failure to wear seatbelt - 49

"Dufferin OPP would like to thank the majority of road users who obey the laws and help keep our roads safe. We also extend our gratitude to our hardworking officers for their dedication and efforts last weekend in protecting our communities," said Dufferin OPP.

**NOTICE OF EVENT AND  
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**July 26-27, 2025**

Dear Neighbour,

On July 26th and 27th, 2025, there will be a large event at the place of worship located at 471360 County Rd 11 in the morning.

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## Dufferin County gets kudos for efforts on reducing homelessness in the community

Written By **JAMES MATTHEWS**

A national organization has recognized Dufferin County for its work against chronic homelessness.

The county reduced chronic homelessness by 32 per cent as of February 2025 and has remained at least 10 per cent below the county's baseline month since the fall of 2019.

According to the Canadian Alliance to End Homelessness (CAEH), Dufferin County has remained laser-focused on ending long-term homelessness for years.

“This dedicated community has sustained reductions by pivoting their energy and ef-

ports based on the changing needs of their neighbours and trends in their By-Name Data,” stated a CAEH press release.

The County's Coordinated Access Table comes together weekly to problem-solve the housing process and to ensure coordinated and intentional housing support for people. Their latest goal is to reduce the average length of time from entry into homelessness to exit into housing.

Lowering the number of folks who experience long-term homelessness is critical for reaching deeper reductions.

Brenda Wagner, the County's health and human services director, said being named a community bright spot by the Canadian

Alliance to End Homelessness is both humbling and energizing. It's proof positive their work has had a tangible impact.

"It reaffirms that the collaborative work happening across Dufferin County from frontline outreach to policy innovation," she said.

“Reducing chronic homelessness by 32 per cent is a significant stride and it reflects the commitment of our local service providers, community partners, and those with lived experience who have helped guide our efforts.”

According to the alliance, Dufferin County has sustained reductions in homelessness by prioritizing housing resources for

the chronic population, including allowances directly funded by the county.

The homelessness team works closely with community housing and maintains relationships with private market landlords to maximize available housing options at every turn.

“This progress can largely be attributed to our shift toward Housing First principles, enhanced data coordination, and a deepened focus on prevention and wraparound support,” Wagner said. “While there is still much work to do, this recognition is a powerful reminder that our community’s compassion, resilience, and resolve are driving real change.”

## Province commits \$9.5 million to enhance transit between Orangeville and Dundalk

Written By **PAULA BROWN**  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Residents, businesses and visitors across Grey, Bruce and Dufferin counties can look forward to rural transit enhancements over the next five years.

The three counties announced in a joint press release on June 27 that they've secured up to \$9.5 million in funding from the province through the Ontario Transit Investment Funding (OTIF) to develop a unified regional transit network.

The project will be completed in partnership with the Saugeen Mobility and Regional Transit (SMART).

“Access to affordable and reliable transportation is essential to the economic, social and environmental health of rural communities,” says Grey County Warden Andrea Matrosovs, on behalf of the partnership. “We’re excited the province sees value in rural transit in our region and grateful for the significant investment that will help build a sustainable transit network across Grey, Bruce and Dufferin counties.”

The tri-county transit project will look to establish a seamless, equitable and efficient transit network connecting the three counties and enhance mobility for residents. The development of the transit network will be based on transition planning reports completed by Grey, Bruce and Dufferin counties.

The transit project will receive funding through the OTIF for five years, which will be used to start up and grow the regional transit network.

The first year of service will include the

continuation of the Dundalk to Orangeville transit route, known as Route 2. During this time, there will also be an in-depth study with collaboration from existing transit operators, community engagement and the creation of a request for proposal for a vendor to support the implementation of the regional transit network.

No additional services will be added to the project until a full study and costing have been completed and a vendor is selected. The timeline for these steps is expected to happen no earlier than 2026.

## Impaired driving charges laid against Fergus resident asleep at the wheel in Orangeville

Dufferin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers have charged a Fergus resident with impaired driving-related offences following a call for service.

Dufferin OPP officers received a radio call in the area of Alder Street in Orangeville for

a male driver who appeared to be unconscious behind the wheel, on June 29, shortly after 7 p.m.

Officers located the vehicle and driver shortly thereafter. During their interaction with the male driver, officers say they ob-

served signs of impairment, leading them to initiate an impaired driving investigation.

Dustin Diceman, 25, from Fergus has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)

- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs

The accused individual is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville. His driver's licence was suspended, and his vehicle was impounded, af-

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## UPCOMING MEETINGS

Date	Time	Location	Meeting	To listen in
Monday, July 14	7 p.m.	Council chambers and virtual	Council	Youtube @orangevillecouncil

\*Start time of council and committee meetings is subject to change  
 \*For more information on how to participate and to view council and committee agendas, please visit [orangeville.ca/meetings](http://orangeville.ca/meetings)

## Weekly summer construction updates are back!

Stay informed about roadwork, sidewalks and other road-related construction projects happening around Orangeville this summer.

Follow us on social media or visit [orangeville.ca/construction](http://orangeville.ca/construction) for weekly updates.



## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### Introduction to Dungeons & Dragons

**Mill Street Library**

**Youth aged 10 to 13**  
Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m.  
July 5 to Aug. 23

**Teens aged 14 to 17**  
Tuesdays, 3 to 6 p.m.  
July 8 to Aug. 26

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### NATURE JOURNALING WORKSHOPS

**Mill Street Library**  
**1 to 3 p.m.**

**Sunday, July 13**  
Teens (ages 13 to 17)

**Sunday, Aug. 17**  
Adults (age 18+)

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## PUBLIC NOTICES

### Public notice – Greenwood Cemetery

#### Internment right holders – Columbarium A

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During a recent inspection of Columbarium A, we discovered it needs to be replaced as quickly as possible.

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**\$96** WEEKLY + HST  
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C.O.B \$5,114

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**\$96** WEEKLY + HST  
72 MONTHS WEEKLY LICENSING EXTRA

**\$22,712** +HST/LIC  
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**\$109** WEEKLY + HST  
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**\$25,812** +HST/LIC  
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C.O.B \$8,065

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STK# 04346 • 45,643 KM • 5.7L HEMI V8, 8-SPEED AUTOMATIC, 3.21 AXLE, 5.7FT BOX, 4X4, NAVIGATION, UCONNECT12, HEATED/COOLED LEATHER BUCKETS/HEATED WHEEL, REMOTE START, DUAL ZONE CLIMATE, SPORT LEVEL 2 GROUP, 20 INCH BLACK ALLOYS, ALPINE AUDIO, REAR CAMERA, PARK ASSIST, TOW PACKAGE!

**\$207** WEEKLY + HST  
84 MONTHS WEEKLY LICENSING EXTRA

**\$54,912** +HST/LIC  
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C.O.B \$20,293

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# Arts & Entertainment



LOCAL COMMUNITY EVENTS

## The Foster Festival celebrates 10 years of honouring Canadian playwright

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

How does a young actress with the idea of creating a theatre festival named after a Canadian playwright make that happen? She keeps thinking about it until she manages it. At least that is how Emily Oriold, artistic director and founder of the Foster Festival, told the Citizen she began it in a recent telephone interview.

She said, “It wasn’t that difficult. Norm was honoured, but he said, ‘good luck.’ He offered his time, coming in person, although he lives in Fredericton. Once the pandemic started, he hasn’t been able to come as much.

“He was really, honoured.” Oriold said her motive for starting a festival for a living Canadian playwright was because traditionally, Canadians are not good at supporting their own artists.

Humorously, her theory was, “We had a festival British guy and then a dead Irish guy and I thought – what about a living Canadian guy?”

People had been producing Foster’s plays; Oriold and Patricia Vanstone, her co-founder, wanted to do this full time: honour Canadian success. Once they founded the festival, Foster was awarded the Order of Canada and the Key to the City of St. Catharines, which is the home of the Foster Festival.

When they started the festival, Foster had written 55 plays, and he has now completed 80 plays. The festival’s organizers look to invest in Canadian work and the development of Canadian playwrights.

“Canadians are very good at comedy,” was Oriold’s comment.

How it really happened was a question that brought the delightful history. Oriold was living in a bachelor apartment as a young actor and thought a Foster Festival was a good idea even then.

In 1997, as her story goes, “I went to the Blythe Festival – that was where I grew up – they did the Melville Boys, by Foster. I was

19 years old and I fell in love with his stuff. “Fast forward but I was so young I didn’t know how to begin. I created a logo and held on to it for 10 years. I learned how to be an administrator.”

The day he arrived, when Oriold knew: “It’s time, summer 2014. I was preparing to go to Summerside PEI to be in The Battle of Stompin’ Tom...”

Instead, she started talking to producers and wrote to Foster, who invited her to meet him in Morrisburg, where he sanctioned the idea and “then, he got involved.”

From the summer, 2014 to December 2014, they worked with the executive of the First Ontario Performing Arts Festival and “We did a deal.” Over the past 10 years, a sincere friendship has grown, “I’ve come to care for him,” she said.

The years have seen a variation in venues for the festival, but consistency in the message of producing Foster plays and encouraging Canadian talent.

Originally, performances were staged at the First Ontario Arts Centre in St. Catharines, but after the pandemic ended. Foster wrote about golf, and they brought the play to a golf course. A story in a rural area was held in a barn.

In 2022, the Foster Festival premiered Foster’s play “1812,” about two very small towns on either side of the border, friends and neighbours who were told that they were now at war but decided they were not going to fight. The play was staged as an open-air production at Fort George, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

David Nairn, then artistic director of Theatre Orangeville, starred in the play as Wallace Evens, the Mayor of St. Stephen, the Canadian town of the story.

Foster Festival plays have been performed at the Mandeville Theatre and St. Catharines. The audience loves the space and the seats but it is a school, so it’s hard during school days.

What is next for the Foster Festival is to discover “what it would mean to get a place



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

**TAKING A BOW:** Jamie Williams and Foster Festival founder Emily Oriold acknowledge the applause from the audience for their performance of “On A First Name Basis” by Norm Foster at The Foster Festival in 2025. This year marks 10 years since they first performed the play.

of our own,” Oriold considered the need. “If we put a show in November, run our own box office from an office in downtown St Catharines, that would be ideal, to greet patrons at the theatre. We are having conversations now.”

“We are very similar to Theatre Orangeville, not just because we produce Norm’s plays but with similar ideals in how we want to engage. David [Nairn] with his leadership feels theatre is a service to the community. A place of gathering and human connection, lifting people spirits. Beckie Morris [project manager for Theatre Orangeville] designs for us; there has been a good partnership happening,” adding that she has also acted at Theatre Orangeville.

The second annual Fostered Playwrights was held in March and is meant for emerging and established playwrights to create plays that have “humour with heart.”

From Oriold, “It is rare they get that time


in a theatre. We workshop new plays every two years. This is our commitment to Canadian talent. And we continue to seek funding to support it.”

New plays are workshopped, and eight are chosen, professionally directed and performed as readings for audiences to attend.

The Foster Festival’s 2025 Mainstage Season shows are being performed at the Mandeville Theatre on Ridley Road with two Foster Classics and two World Premiers over July and August, and November and December. Oct. 2 to 5 is a special event of Foster’s play, “The Stakeout at Old Pelham Town Hall, Fenwick.”


Located in the Niagara region, St. Catharines is an easy day trip to enjoy a Norm Foster show with matinees from Wednesday to Sunday. Evening shows are on from Wednesday to Saturday.

For details and to purchase tickets, go to [www.fosterfestival.com](http://www.fosterfestival.com)




**Nicole Knapp**  
Administrative Assistant

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### The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 257310 • Solution on page: CLASSIFIEDS SECTION




#### CLUES ACROSS

- Resorts
- One point south of southwest
- Musical performances
- Matched
- Four-footed animal part
- Express severe disapproval of
- Type of leaf
- Preparatory
- Walk heavily
- Succulent plants
- Rectangle of grass
- Lump in yarn
- Too
- Foot (Latin)
- Afflicts
- Smoothed
- Mind (Greek)
- Tampa ballclub
- Semitic language
- Sheltered sides
- Ocean
- Electronic point of sale
- Thrust a knife into
- 12th month (abbr.)
- Ringworm
- Father of Aoris (Greek myth.)
- Fighting back
- Cease to exist
- Insects in adult stage
- Freestanding sculpture
- Caps
- Repents
- Brown and Wallace are two
- Moved quickly
- Drop of viscous substance
- Monetary unit of Spain
- Guarantees
- Coloring materials
- Reddish browns
- Square measure
- Will not
- Canned fish
- Appeared
- Six (Spanish)
- Took off
- Negligible amount
- Posts in a Greek temple
- Witnesses
- Phil \_\_\_, former CIA
- Places to park
- Guns
- Dance to pop music

#### CLUES DOWN

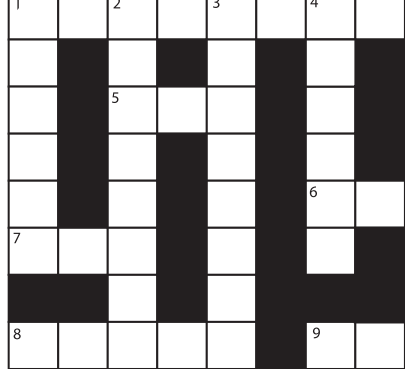
- Goes bad
- Yard structure
- They \_\_\_
- Marine invertebrate
- European river
- Office supplies firm
- Physically abused
- Service stations in Australia
- Kills
- Liquid body substances
- Particular to a given individual
- Brave or noble act
- Sicilian city
- Conqueror
- Elected officials
- Type of “pig”

*No one has more self-confidence than the person who does a crossword puzzle with a pen.*



**How they say that in...**

**English:** Nature  
**Spanish:** Naturaleza  
**Italian:** Natura  
**French:** Nature  
**German:** Natur



#### ACROSS

- Figure out the route
- Area of land
- “City of Angels” (abbr.)
- Breakfast food
- Green areas used for recreation
- Opposite of “yes”

#### DOWN


- Plants, animals and the landscape
- Person who lives in a village
- Vacations, trips
- Pathways to hike

### Animal FACT!

When enjoying parks, it is important to avoid close encounters with these.

Answer: Wild animals

### Get the PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Answer: RV

1. Nature 2. Villager 3. Getaways 4. Trails  
Down  
1. Navitate 5. Lot 6. L.A. 7. Eggs 8. Parks 9. No



# Historic Corbetton Church reopens after extensive renovations

Written By **PAULA BROWN**  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Have a wedding, a celebration of life, or an annual general meeting to host? The Museum of Dufferin has just the rental space for you.

The Museum of Dufferin's historic Corbetton Church has reopened following interior renovations and is now ready for the community to rent.

"It's such a beautiful building and I am super impressed with how quickly and beautiful the renovations turned out. I'm excited because we can now imagine all of the different ways that people can use the space and that we can use the space. We're already planning lots of fun activities to do in there," said Jasmine Proteau, manager of the Museum of Dufferin.

The Corbetton Wesleyan Methodist Church was originally built in 1885. In 1925, the church became known as St. James United and served its community for 112 years until its closure in 1997. The church building was moved to the grounds of the MoD in 1999 from the village of Corbetton in Melancthon Township.

Over the years, the church space has been used to host weddings, christenings, memorials, concerts and presentations.

In April, Proteau met with Dufferin County Council to pitch a five-year fundraising and sponsorship plan for the museum, which included improvements to the museum and the Corbetton Church.

The purpose of the renovations was to improve the accessibility of the church to increase the rental usage by the community.

"We found that the fixed seating and dim lighting was difficult for folks, especially those with accessibility needs," explained Proteau. "There was also really only one kind of use for it, so we decided we'd rather use the building and get more people into it to enjoy."

The renovations to the Corbetton Church cost \$13,399 and were funded through Dufferin County's Museum Trust as well as fundraising from the sale of the church pews. The renovations included the removal of old church pews, repainting, additional lighting to brighten the space, and new folding chairs



PAULA BROWN PHOTO

**REVITALIZED PIECE OF HISTORY:** The Museum of Dufferin has completed interior renovations costing more than \$13,000 on the Corbetton Church. The renovations were done to upgrade the accessibility of the church as well as create rental opportunities.

and tables.

Proteau noted that while the church was moved to the MoD to preserve it, it is no longer historically accurate due to renovations needed in the 1999 move.

"The church is beautiful and obviously it's amazing to keep these types of things preserved, but it also limits people from using it," said Proteau. "The small modifications that we needed really make a huge difference to keeping it an active part of the community rather than behind a glass wall."

Proteau added they're hoping the money made through rentals of the church will also help support other upgrades at the museum, including their plans to renovate the welcome desk area to be more accessible for mobility devices.

"There's different projects we're trying to do to improve the museum for our visitors and offer more accessibility for people," she said.

The Corbetton Church is available for rental between April and October.

For more information about the Corbetton Church, including rental fees, rental inquiries, and scheduling, contact the Museum of Dufferin by email at [info@dufferinmuseum.com](mailto:info@dufferinmuseum.com) or by calling 519-941-1114.

## Donation Day returning to COBS this weekend

A fundraiser for the Headwaters Health Care Foundation is coming to COBS Bread in Orangeville.

On Saturday, July 12, COBS will be holding a Donation Day, where \$2 is donated from every pack of gourmet hamburger or hot dog buns purchased by customers.

Customers can also purchase a \$5 raffle

ticket for a chance to win a 'Bread for a Year Card.' As a bonus, COBS is providing a free strawberry cruffin to customers when they purchase a raffle ticket.

The funds raised through the donation support the purchase of equipment and hospital upgrades that are not covered by government funding.

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# Teddy Bear Clinic returning to Headwaters Health Care Centre

Written By **PAULA BROWN**  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

Dufferin County residents, mark your calendars for the return of a “beary” special tradition at Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC).  
Headwaters Hospital announced in a press release on Tuesday (July 8) that its much-loved Teddy Bear Clinic would be making its return on Sept. 6 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the local hospital, located at 100 Rolling Hills Drive.  
The Teddy Bear Clinic is designed to reduce childhood anxiety about hospitals and medical care but inviting children to bring their stuffed toys to the hospital for a fun, pretend health care experience.  
During the clinic, the children take part

in an interactive guided hospital “check-up” for their stuffed friends, where they learn about medical equipment, health-care workers, healthy lifestyles and what to expect during a real hospital visit.  
“This event is so special to both our hospital and our community. We work hard to create a warm and friendly atmosphere where children can feel safe while exploring healthcare. It’s all about making things less scary through fun and helping to spark their curiosity about how hospitals help people,” said Juliann McArthur, manager of patient experience and the lead of the Teddy Bear Clinic.  
In addition to the Teddy Bear Clinic, the hospital grounds will be transformed into a lively carnival celebration with a BBQ, exciting games, a petting zoo bus, and

plenty of hands-on activities for the whole family.  
The community event is free and open to the public.  
“We invite families to save the date and bring along their favourite stuffed toys for a day of learning, laughter, and making memories together,” concluded Headwaters.  
  
FILE PHOTO

**FLUFFY FRIENDS:** Headwaters Health Care Centre is holding a Teddy Bear Clinic on Sept. 6 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is annual and children have enjoyed receiving specialized care for their stuffed animals over the years. Running alongside the clinic is a carnival style celebraiton with a BBQ, petting zoo bus and hands-on activities. The event is free and open to all.



# CVC celebrates partnership with 407 ETR at Crane Gathering Space

Written By **SAM ODROWSKI**

The Indigenous placemaking site at Island Lake Conservation Area, Crane Gathering Space, is celebrating its partnership with 407 ETR.  
The Credit Valley Conservation Foundation (CVCF), in partnership with Credit Valley Conservation (CVC), is celebrating its enduring collaboration with 407 ETR, which has contributed over \$160,000 since 2018 to shared conservation and community initiatives. These include the Credit Valley Trail and Indigenous placemaking projects, such as the Crane Gathering Space.  
“407 ETR’s generous partnership is essential to advancing the Foundation’s mission to protect and connect the natural spaces within the Credit River Watershed. Their ongoing

support not only drives critical conservation projects but also reinforces our shared commitment to environmental stewardship and Indigenous reconciliation,” said Dayana Gomez, executive director of the CVCF.  
To honour the 407 ETR’s commitment, it is featured as a co-sponsor of the Crane Gathering Space.  
“407 ETR is honoured to support the creation of the Crane Gathering Space and to stand alongside our partners in honouring Indigenous culture and environmental education,” said 407 ETR President Javier Tamargo. “Our investment in the Credit Valley Trail and Indigenous placemaking reflects our broader commitment to connect the natural spaces that define our region.”  
The Crane Gathering Space was developed by the Credit Valley Trail Indigenous Round-

table, an Indigenous led committee made up of community representation from the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation (MCFN), Cree and Huron-Wendat First Nations, in collaboration with CVC and CVCF.  
“The inspiration for this space comes from the Ajijaak Dodem (Crane Clan). In Anishinaabe tradition, the Ajijaak is known as an ‘echo maker’ and is the speaker for the clans,” reads a press release from the CVC, issued July 8. “Ajijaak is an announcer of things to come. The sandhill crane also uses Island Lake Conservation Area as a stopover site during its annual migration.”  
On July 7, 407 ETR representatives joined CVC staff at Island Lake to celebrate the creation of the Crane Gathering Space, which was created to advance reconciliation, cultural connection and environmental education.

“We are deeply grateful to 407 ETR for their steadfast commitment to sustainability, community investment, and environmental stewardship. Their generous support since 2018 has been crucial in advancing key initiatives such as the Credit Valley Trail, land securement and Indigenous placemaking,” said Terri LeRoux, interim CAO for CVC. “As we celebrate with 407 ETR the Crane Gathering Space, the first Indigenous placemaking site along the trail, we also celebrate both a meaningful step forward in reconciliation and the strong partnership that makes this work possible. Together, we are building a legacy of connection, conservation and community that will benefit generations to come.”

# UGDSB approves nearly \$550 million budget

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Mesenbrink said “constant budget pressures” as a result of chronic underfunding leave him “concerned about the future” of education in the board and across the province.  
The UGDSB has over 35,000 students enrolled across its 65 elementary schools and 11 secondary schools in Guelph, Wellington and Dufferin County.  
The board employs more than 4,000 education and support staff who are aided by the contributions of volunteers and community partners.  
In a report last year, the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives found that Ontario’s core education funding has dropped by \$1,500 per student since 2018.



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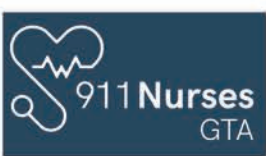
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**NORTHMEN WEEK:** Dignitaries, the Orangeville Northmen executive, and local residents gathered at Orangeville Town Hall on Tuesday, July 2, to raise the Orangeville Northmen flag. Orangeville Mayor Lisa Post declared July 4-6 to be Northmen Alumni Weekend. The weekend represents the 30th anniversary of the Orangeville Northmen winning the National Junior A Minto Cup in 1995, along with the 30th anniversary of the Northmen Women’s Field Lacrosse program. The premier of the film “The Northmen Way” took place at Theatre Orangeville on Thursday, July 3.

## Northmen Way documentary premieres at Theatre Orangeville

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The long-anticipated documentary film, “Northmen Way,” premiered at Theatre Orangeville on Thursday, July 3, to a full house of local residents who came to see the history of Orangeville’s sport on the big screen. Produced by Orangeville brothers Jake and Zack Thompson, the film took four years to make and is a feature-length movie with archival footage and recent interviews with players, coaches, and executives of the local lacrosse club.

Taking a look back in history, the film de-

tails how the sport was created by Indigenous people who played the game on an open field.

The film chronicles the early years of lacrosse in Orangeville when it was a fledgling sport in the town and organizers struggled to put together teams that could compete with larger centres with established lacrosse programs.

Through the years, lacrosse in Orangeville became better organized, stronger, and more competitive.

Star players began to emerge in the junior program.

The film has interviews with original players and coaches as well as recent Orangeville Northmen athletes.

Film footage of different games over the years provides a look back at some of the exciting moments in Northmen history as well as some bench-clearing brawls that were part of the sport.

Going through the years, the film details the success of the Northmen organization, including national championships and the number of Northmen players who have moved on to play at the professional level.

The film explains how the Northmen are

unique, having teams in Junior A, Junior B, and Junior C lacrosse.

Interviews with players provide some insight into the Northmen culture and how the camaraderie has resulted in life-long friendships and a sense of belonging to a special club.

It also emphasized the importance of sponsorship at the local level and how the community supports the club.

The film received a standing ovation on opening night.

Northmen Way was on the big screen from July 3 to 6 at Theatre Orangeville.

## Orangeville Outlaws U14 team make OSFL playoffs after win over Hamilton

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Orangeville Outlaws U14 have secured a place in the Ontario Summer Football

League playoffs after winning 29-0 over the Hamilton Jr. Ticats.

Both teams entered the game on the field at Westside Secondary School on Sunday, June

29, with identical records.

The winning team would secure a place in the league playoffs.

It was as well-fought battle by both teams but the Orangeville defence played an outstanding game and shut down the Hamilton offence for most of the game.

At the half, the Outlaws were leading 17-0.

The Outlaws scored in the third quarter.

In the final minutes of the game, the Orangeville team scored with 4:44 left on the clock.

A big effort by Hamilton to get on the scoreboard late in the game gained some yards, but the Orangeville defence shut it down and stopped the Ticats from scoring.

The Outlaws played an outstanding game despite having a roster of only 20 players – several of whom placed both offensive and defensive positions for the game.

“I’m really proud of this team,” said Outlaws head coach Bryan Lavery. “Both teams

had the same record. We had one more point in the standings, so it was either we win or tie, and we go into the playoffs. If they had won, they would have moved into the playoffs. We play smash ball – it eats up the clock. We had a few injuries so a couple of our main good defenders were missing for a couple of weeks, be we got most of our roster back. Our defensive line was unbelievable today. The pressure on the quarterback was consistent.”

The team will get in a few practices over the couple of weeks they have before the first playoff game.

“We’ll have a couple of practices,” Lavery said. “There’s always a few adjustments we’ll make. There are a minimal amount of errors that we would change, but we’re always tweaking. These guys rose to the occasion and continued to battle. We rotated bodies in and out when they were tired, and we were able to execute. I’m really proud of all of them.”

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**SUCCESSFUL TEAM:** The Orangeville Outlaws U14 Team are seeing success on the field this season, with a recent 29-0 win over the Hamilton Jr. Ticats.

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# OPINION

## Who’s paying for this?

If you have ever had nieces and nephews, you probably had a lot of fun giving them gifts when they were growing up. I really enjoyed watching their faces light up when they received something they really liked.

When they were really young, a toy of some sort usually made them happy.

As they get older, gift-giving becomes a bit of a challenge. It’s hard to figure out what to give a 12-year-old girl or a 14-year-old boy. Their version of what is cool just won’t be the same as yours, and a brand-spanking new package of tube socks just won’t cut it.

This is when you usually start giving cash in a greeting card. The kid gets to buy something they really want, and you avoid the agony of figuring out what a teenager would like.

My own suggestion to them was to put it in the bank, and over the course of saving from an early age, someday they could be the proud owner of a Chevy Corvette.

However, there comes a time when giving a niece or nephew an envelope with cash just sort of goes away. It would be

awkward to give a grown man or woman an envelope with cash and tell them to buy something nice, especially when they now make more money than you do.

They are self-sufficient and have hopefully learned the value of a dollar and use their income appropriately.

I think the same way of thinking should be applied to foreign aid – the billions of dollars we give to other countries who have been ‘developing’ for close to 100 years.

Canada and other nations have been pumping billions of dollars into African countries and other countries around the world for decades, and they still want more.

Many, if not all, African countries have abundant resources available, and that could create a lot of wealth and jobs. However, they have leaders who are either unwilling or unable to capitalize on what is available in their own backyard.

That, along with the corruption that exists and the skimming of funds, means the financial aid never really does what it is supposed to do.

It is also frustrating to constantly receive solicitations from big charity agencies that

claim \$2 a day, less than you spend on a coffee every morning, will apparently feed some kid and his family for a week.

I would have no problem helping feed poor children in a foreign country if I really thought it would help. But then I see the salaries of the executives who run these international charities, and I know my \$2 is really going to help pay for marina fees for someone’s new yacht.

Canada spent around \$8 billion on foreign aid in 2023. A large part of that, around \$1.5 billion, was spent domestically to support refugees, asylum claimants, and Ukrainians who fled the Russian invasion.

At the same time, the local hospital where I live is trying to raise \$80 million to build a new hospital. Government funding does not pay for new hospitals in Canada.

That money must be raised by local citizens and businesses.

At the same time, Canadian citizens are working hard to raise money to build a hospital, foreign aid drops millions into other countries to support healthcare for free.

The old theory of ‘teach a man to fish and he eats for a lifetime,’ just isn’t working.

Helping a neighbour in times of need is something we should all do.

If you had a new neighbour who asked you for help because he just got a new lawnmower, but he can’t afford the gas, has no idea how to operate it, and has no concept of small engines, you would likely show him how to start the mower and cut the grass. You might cut it for him just so you don’t have a neighbour with an unsightly, overgrown yard next to your property. You might also take the gas can to the local gas station and put in \$2 worth of gas to help him out.

However, if ten years in a row he shows up at your door in the spring, telling you he has no money for gas, and has no idea how to start the lawnmower, your likely response would be ‘Get a job and figure it out.’

It’s time for many of these countries to step up, grow up, and find their own way rather than always standing with a hand out and expecting the West to pay.

BRIAN LOCKHART  
FROM THE SECOND ROW



## Long live the Dalai Lama

The whole business of succession would be a lot simpler if the Dalai Lama could just regenerate, like Doctor Who. When the time comes for The Doctor to stop looking like David Tennant and start looking like Matt Smith, there’s flame coming out of his head and gushing out of his sleeves, and then he explodes. When the smoke clears, there’s the new Doctor.

There’s no delay and no doubt. Once you accept (temporarily) the show’s basic premise that Doctor Who is a benevolent immortal alien who periodically ‘regenerates’ from one human form to another, not even being consistent in ethnicity or gender from one body to the next, you know instantly that it’s the same Doctor in there despite appearances.

With the dear old Dalai Lama, it’s different. Reincarnation still happens, but the souls of the dead migrate into the bodies of the newborn and retain no memory of their previous lives. This becomes a problem when the soul of your religion’s leader has to be tracked down in one of those thousands who were born around the same time the leader died.

That is exactly the problem facing the Gelug ‘Yellow Hat’ tradition of Tibetan

Buddhism, whose leader, the Dalai Lama, turned 90 on Sunday. He will therefore soon be leaving his current incarnation, and it will be the task of his closest associates to track down the young child in whom his soul has taken up residence – who will then become the next Dalai Lama.

Then the troubles really start, because Tibet has been officially part of the People’s Republic of China since the Chinese invasion of 1950 and Beijing does not like religious leaders who are beyond its control. In fact, it doesn’t like religious leaders at all, especially if they also embody the national aspirations of a subject people – and least of all if they live abroad.

The Dalai Lama ticks every box. He fled Tibet in the midst of a CIA-backed popular rebellion against foreign rule in 1959. He has lived in exile ever since in the northern Indian city of Dharamshala, surrounded by tens of thousands of other Tibetan exiles. And he heads what is in practice a Tibetan government-in-exile, although no other country recognizes it.

There is nevertheless a good deal of ambient sympathy for Tibet not only in Western countries but in countries of the global south that got their indepen-

dence just as Tibet was losing its own. They never say anything about it out loud because China is far too big and rich to risk offending, but they do know a colonial relationship when they see one.

This makes the Communist authorities in Beijing nervous even though there is no real challenge to Chinese control. They therefore see the Dalai Lama’s passing, whenever it happens, as a golden opportunity to ‘nationalize’ Tibetan Buddhism by giving the state the power to choose his successor.

We already had a preview of this 35 years ago when the Panchen Lama, second only to the Dalai Lama, died. After a lengthy but low-profile search Tibetan monks found a six-year-old boy called Gedhun Choekyi Nyima who matched the requirements, and the Dalai Lama (in exile) proclaimed him as the new Panchen Lama in 1995.

The little boy and his family were immediately arrested and ‘disappeared’; none of them has ever been seen again. The Dalai Lama will not make that mistake twice: he has already said that his next reincarnation will be found in “the free world”, which presumably means outside China.

But the vast majority of Tibetans still live in Tibet, and it is already clear that they will get a different Dalai Lama, chosen for them by the Communist regime. It could end up like the Great Western Schism of 1378-1417, with two and then three popes at the same time – and that situation could easily last as long, depending on what happens to China in the long run.

All of this is ultimately about the survival of a separate Tibetan identity, which is still theoretically possible. Beijing has not yet adopted the final solution it is applying to the Uyghur minority: only Chinese may be used in the schools in both regions, but the Tibetans are not yet being drowned with Han Chinese immigrants.

The Chinese Communist regime is now a little bit older than the Soviet Union was when it collapsed, but the CCP is still going strong. If it lasts another fifty years, Tibet’s identity will certainly be eradicated, for there are more than 200 Chinese for every Tibetan. But if it’s gone in 20 years, Tibetan culture may well survive.

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## The potty-mouthed parrots

Back in the day, you had to take your amusement where you could find it; not like today, where there are a million funny and amusing videos at your fingertips on your phone or laptop to be viewed at a touch.

Our late father, along with many other people he worked with at the time, found an amusing distraction from the workaday world one summer that brought a smile to everyone’s faces and was usually good for a chuckle every time anyone who experienced it ever thought about it.

Because of the long-term physical and emotional aggravations of working in a factory, Dad would sometimes come home from his job aching with repetitive stress pain or fuming with workday frustration. A good-natured person at heart, he would usually need half an hour or so after getting home to cool down and recover before he returned to his old normal self again.

But one summer, Dad would usually come home with a little smile on his face. Sometimes at dinner, Dad would be thinking about something that happened at work that day and would begin to chuckle.

When we finally asked him what was so funny, he told us with a grin:

At our father’s workplace, there was

a small row of houses adjacent to the right side of the factory property from the passing street. Each of those residential properties was separated from the plant property by a row of chain-link fence and some company green space. All of those residential backyards faced that side of the plant behind the chain-link fence, and in one of these backyards was a stand for a large birdcage.

And when the birdcage was brought out and placed on the backyard stand that summer, it always contained a couple of old Macaw parrots.

When the weather began to warm up that summer, the owner of the two parrots would often put them in the cage, bring the cage outside in the late morning, and place the cage on the backyard stand so the birds could get a little fresh air.

There was a large tree in that particular backyard that provided shade and overhung onto the factory green space. When lunchtime rolled around, some of the workers, our father included, liked to leave the plant and eat their lunch outside in the green space by the chain-link fence in the shade of that backyard tree, especially if there happened to be a nice breeze blow-

ing that day.

And one day, while some of the guys were eating their lunch in the shade of the tree by the fence, the two old Macaw parrots in the backyard cage looked at each other and suddenly began swearing like a couple of drunken sailors!

Apparently, it was quite the thing to hear for all those who were present. It was so unexpected and so funny that everyone eating lunch under the tree burst out laughing at the two cantankerous birds who were cussing each other out!

When the workers got back from lunch, word quickly spread amongst the employees about the two potty-mouthed parrots in the backyard of one of the houses adjacent to the right side of the plant.

And the next day at lunch, a couple more guys came out to the tree to sit on the grass, eat, and listen to the parrots swear. And the next day at lunch, a couple more guys came out for the same reason. And so on, and so on.

By the end of the summer, the two old Macaw parrots had built up a considerable noontime fan following of workers who enjoyed eating their lunch while sitting in the grass under the shade of the tree and

listening to the parrots’ X-rated backyard banter.

And when the lunch break was finally up, everyone who enjoyed the little blue show would usually go back to work with a smile on their face.

As fall began, the weather would start to get too cool through the day to put the parrots out for fresh air around noon like always, and to everyone’s disappointment, the shows would finally end for the summer. And the next summer, the parrots were no longer there. To my knowledge, no one ever found out the reason. Perhaps the owners just got tired of their pets putting on a noontime show for the neighbouring workers. Or perhaps the people sold the house and moved, taking their profane pets with them. Or perhaps the two old Macaw parrots were just rehomed or simply passed away. We will never know.

But for a few months that one particular summer, the swearing old neighbourhood parrot duo brought a lot of lunchtime amusement to a group of workers who dearly needed it.

Talk about a couple of dirty birds!

KEITH SCHELL  
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# COMMUNITY VOICES

## Monthly Message: Summer is the perfect time to build independence in kids and teens

As schools wind down for the summer, families often shift their focus to rest, relaxation and maybe a couple of beach days. But summer break is also an ideal time to teach something just as important as academics: independence.

While grades and study habits matter, they're only one piece of the puzzle. The next chapter in life, whether it is high school, post-secondary, or the workforce, requires a whole new set of skills.

From budgeting to basic hygiene, laundry to meals, these life skills are best learned through real-life practice, and there is no better time to start than summer, when the pace is slower and there is room to experiment.

In this month's article, we are providing you with a parent-friendly guide to age-appropriate skills you can focus on with your child or teen over the next couple of months.

### Ages 4-8

This age is all about introducing routines and giving kids the chance to take ownership of small, structured tasks.

- Focus Areas:
- Brushing teeth and hair independently
  - Getting dressed and choosing weather-appropriate clothing
  - Sorting laundry into lights and darks



- Packing a simple lunch or snack
- Tidying toys and shared spaces
- Learning emergency contacts and how to dial 911

- Strategies:
- Create a visual routine chart for mornings and evenings
  - Let them help prepare a "family picnic" with easy snacks
  - Assign one "independent task" per day and celebrate effort

### Ages 8-15

At this stage, kids are typically ready for more responsibility and real-world learning. It is about guided trial and error, with lots of support, of course!

- Focus Areas:
- Doing their own laundry (washing, drying, folding)
  - Making simple meals and using kitchen tools safely
  - Managing a small allowance or bank account
  - Booking their own appointments (e.g. haircut, dentist)

- Basic home skills (resetting a breaker, using a first aid kit)

- Strategies:
- Run a Mock Budget Challenge with \$100 of "pretend" money
  - Assign one "Teen Dinner Night" each week
  - Teach them to read labels for laundry and food storage
  - Set up a hygiene kit that they manage on their own
  - Start building an emergency contact binder together

### Ages 15-plus

Now this is where teens are ready for the big stuff! For teens who are entering high school or preparing for post-secondary life, summer is a great time to shift from supported learning to more independence.

- Focus Areas:
- Creating and sticking to a personal hygiene schedule
  - Managing real money, budgeting, and using banking apps
  - Preparing balanced meals and grocery lists
  - Handling basic home maintenance tasks (plunging a toilet, fire safety)
  - Learning who to call in different emergencies (landlord, campus security, doctor)

- Strategies:
- Let them plan and cook two to three meals a week with a set budget
  - Use budgeting apps together and review spending habits
  - Do a "Basic Fix-It Day" to practice household skills
  - Encourage them to call and book their own appointments
  - Practice "What would you do if..." safety scenarios

To keep things manageable, we recommend using a gradual release approach:

- I do, you watch (Model it)
- We do together (Practice side-by-side)
- You do, I help (Give guidance)
- You do, I check in (Offer feedback)
- You do, I step back (Celebrate independence)

Supporting your child in building these skills reduces stress for both of you! Whether post-summer plans include new schools, college dorms, first jobs, or first apartments, you want to make sure your child feels ready to leap into new and exciting chapters with confidence!

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## Before you buy new, try thrift first

When was the last time you set foot in a thrift store? If you think second-hand shopping isn't for you, Orangeville's local shops might just change your mind. Whether you need clothes, household items, or something for the kids, there's a good chance you'll find it second-hand, and probably for less than you'd spend anywhere else.

Last week, I spent time at Once Loved Thrift Boutique, where everything is under \$50. I met owner Rebecca Casey, whose dedication to sustainable fashion and community giving is inspiring. Shops like this prove that second-hand doesn't mean second-best.

The fashion industry is responsible for about 10 per cent of global greenhouse gas emissions and 20 per cent of the world's wastewater. According to the Ellen MacArthur Foundation and the UN Environment Programme, that means one-fifth of all the polluted water flowing back into our rivers, lakes, and oceans comes from dyeing, washing, and processing fabrics. Here in Canada, we throw away nearly 500 million kilograms — over 1.1 billion pounds — of textiles

every year, which works out to about 81 pounds per person. Choosing to shop second-hand is one practical way we can all cut down on waste, save money, and help keep these materials in use instead of piling up in landfills.

And it's not just about the environment. Thrift stores support our local economy, and the savings on clothing and other essentials can be remarkable. On my last visit, I picked up six dresses for less than the price of one at a leading brand-name store.

Orangeville thrift stores offer a wealth of options:

- Once Loved Thrift Boutique, 21 Mill Street — women's and men's clothing, accessories, shoes, and some household items, all under \$50
- The Salvation Army Thrift Store, 162 Broadway — women's, men's, and children's clothing, household goods, furniture, and more, supporting local social programs
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- High Society Consignment, 155 Broadway — quality women's clothing, shoes, handbags, and accessories in a curated boutique setting
- Habitat for Humanity ReStore, 202 First Street — gently used home improvement supplies, furniture, appliances, lighting, and decor, supporting affordable housing
- As We Grow, 20 Dawson Road — children's and adult clothing, toys, baby gear, sports equipment, and holiday items; donations can be tagged to help families served by Family Transition Place

Shopping second-hand is a win-win. You save money, reduce waste, and make a real difference close to home.

And if you're decluttering your closet or your garage, consider donating your gently used items to these same stores. You'll keep them out of the landfill, help someone else in our community, and maybe even inspire others to give second-hand shopping a try.

So, before you buy something new, take me up on this challenge. Step into one of Orangeville's thrift shops and see for yourself what's waiting there. You might be surprised by what you find — and how good it feels to support your community while helping the planet.

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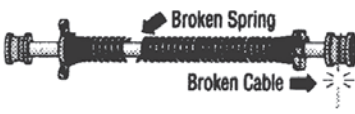
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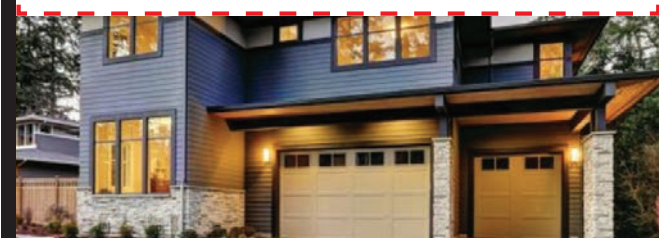
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**Of Tractors, Machinery, Equipment, Tools, Misc., etc.**  
**Located- East of Mt. Forest, on Southgate Rd. 04 Fire # 43853**  
**On Wed.July 16th at 9:00 am**

**TRACTORS, SKIDSTEERS:**CIH.5240,4wd,9889hrs.;Ford 4630 w/Allied 390 ldr.,bucket, spear,2wd,-cab,3388hrs.;JD.2355w/JD.ldr.,2wd,12,354hrs.;JD.3140 w/Hi-lo,2 remotes,520-70R34 rears,9920hrs.;-Ford 9N;Case 580 super M ldr., w/cab, weightblocks, 4wd.,14,000hrs.; JD.6420 powerquad,4wd.,LH.reverser,11,000hrs.(needs TLC);NH.L180 skidsteer,2 speed,hyd.detach.,cab,heat,no frontdr.,3098hrs.; NH. Track ldr., LT185B; JD.250 Skidsteer.**Machinery & Misc., selling for Southgate Acres Inc.:**JD 460M Rd.Baler,4x6,twine & net, low bales; 2018 Pro Chop 150 trail model Anderson bale chopper; Tubeline Nitro 750 Vertical beater manure spreader TA.,(like new); MF.1393 discmower 13ft.,steel on steel (excel. cond.);JBM T1200 Dirtboss dump trailer (like new);Jaylor 5425 trail TMR mixer w/scale; Creekbank 8 ½ ft.x36ft. meshtop bale wagon on Horst gear,SA.trucktires;JBM 30ft.sq.tube,flat top balewagon, SA.,w/ truck tires;NH.3114 Sing.rotor hayrake;20ft. JBM doublebar bale feederwagon;2 New 10ft.x16ft.horse run shelters;3 HD.24ft.corral gates;2 calf creep feeders; calf hutches;23 Unused 22ft.roof trusses;5 Unused13ft.8” roof trusses.

**MACHINERY, EQUIP.:***Harvest Related*-JD.2420 diesel 15ft.swather; 2007 mod.CIH.8010 Combine 2wd., w/3200 separator hrs.; MF.540 Combine w/5belt pickup (585 orgin.hrs.); IH.4000, 12ft.swather w/ cond.; IH. 4000 swather w/12ft.auger hd.;IH.5000 diesel 12ft.swather w/dual auger hd.; w/NH.790 Harvester w/824 corn hd.; 1063 CIH.6 row corn hd.; NH. 900W hay hd.; MillerPro forageblower; LG.25ft. cob elevator; 6”x12ft.Bristle gravitybox auger;**Haying**-Tube-line TL 1700SR, Indiv.Bale wrapper, auto cycling; Field Master LXD single rotor hayrake 15ft. working width; H&S FrontM. M9 merger; Befco 5 wheelrake;NH.55 rake;NH.488 haybine;Gehl 2365 discbine 10ft.;2-7ft.NI.cutditioners;44ft.tube elevator on undercarriage;19ft. &31ft.elevators;NH.273sm.sq. w/thrower;NI.484 Rd.5ft.x4ft.bales;**Till-age**- 2010 model 4M Amazon high speed Disc, trail model 4001T (all smooth discs); 20ft.Bushhog disc; JD.16ft.disc; JD. 2row 3pth.cornplanter;JD.7000 cornplanter,12row,liq.;30ft. Shopbuilt Folding transport Landroller;Krause 6200 Landfinisher 28ft., w/2yr.old 3 bar harrow;Heumacher 10ft.No-Till Drill w/ grass (like new);CIH.5100 seeddrill, 18run, DD.w/grass (no fert.); Haybuster 3106 Rock-Eze Stonepicker;Rock-O-Matic HD58 stonepicker;JD.875 cornsuffler, 6 row;**Cults**.-IH.4500 w/harrows, 20ft.; IH.45, 18ft.; 12ft.3pth.s-tine; 6ft.3pth.**Plows**- White 598 vari.;CIH.720, 5x18;Cockshutt 4x14 semi;3pth.2 &3 furrows;**Wagons**-4-18ft.Dion forage on Horst gears w/truck tires, roofs, R-H unload.; Lucknow 400 bus. Grain Buggy w/lights, tarp (new gearbox); Brent 472 Grain Buggy w/scales, tarp, lights; FlowEz 450bus. Grainbuggy (w/rebuilt gearbox); variety of thrower & flatracks, gears; 7ton gravity & others; 38ft.tand. alum. graindumper w/TA.joedog w/PTO hyd.pump (farm use); 24ft.TA.bale w/meshfloor; NH.1033 stacker wagon (w/apx.30 skids); 21ft. TA., graindumper w/PTO hyd.pump; 14ft.alum. boat w/motor on trailer;34ft.GoldFalcon Camper; 20ft. truckbox w/woodshelves;26ft.Insulated truckbox w/hydro;**Sprayers**- Hardi TR500 tand.w/45ft.boom,Elect.C.,foam markers,chem.inducter,clean water; Hardi 500gal.tand.w/60ft.manualboom;Hardi TR500, 48ft.boom, Elect.C.,foam markers; Dion 500gal.tand.,60ft.boom,Elect.C.;Hardi 500gal.tand.,50ft.boom;Hardi Navi.550 w/50ft.manual boom (foam markers separate);**FeedingMixers**-Weber 40ft.Silage conveyor on undercarriage w/36” rubberbelt,hyd.,drive w/pto.pump (very good); Patz 350 pto TMR Mixer w/scales; Kuhn Kn.5127 vert.,TMR w/scales, knives; 5127Cloverdale 285 stationary TMR mixer;2 chain feed conveyors;Rissler 610 Power feedcart;Wic 70 powerfeed cart;**Attaches**.- Hardy skidsteer Backhoe attach.,w/12”bucket;Strawmaster Mini-bale chopper (skidsteer);465 Ldr.(off Duetz); variety of spears,-buckets,forks;20.8 R42 Snap-On daisies;4-16.5x16.1 tires on rims; tractor weights;96” HLA High volume/ highdump ALO bucket;**Other Machinery & Equip.** - 250 Kw.diesel power unit (as is); JD.4.5L, pow-ertech engine (needs work); Tubeline 600 SA.spreader;Foremost port.Headgate w/crate; Teagal 3pth.ce-mentmixer; JD.503 rotary mower 5ft.; 50”Landpride Tiller, New teeth, drive sprockets & chain;JD.,Luc-know snowblowers all sizes;6ft.scraperbalde;Handler Hyd. cattlecrate (New);Homemade hyd.galv.cattle squ.;Axiom 4ft.x20ft.used poultry composteer;4 Veno lamb creep feeders;V-Blade;salter for 8ft.truckbox;4 New 30ft. Freestanding Corral panels; New Marveld Sheep feeder; Wet-Dry Hog feeders; other feeders, machinery & equip.,not listed.

**MISC., BUILDING MATERIAL, TOOLS,ETC.;** Tractor trailerload of New Seconds steel, tubing,etc.; 344 pcs. New Building Grade plywood ½ & ¾”; 50 New seconds Hydro Poles 30 to 46ft.; 120 pcs.of New Plywood 48”x56”x1, 1/8” thick; Sheets of New Seconds Steel (lots of 30): 191pcs. of 16ft.6” high rib “White White” 26 gauge & 179pcs. of 16ft.6” highrib “Slate Grey”29 gauge; other steel-88pcs of 7ft.,115pcs.of 9ft.,35pcs.of 6ft.all “Heron Blue” 26 gauge (Batten 12” coverage); cords of fire-wood;10ton smooth wall Hopper bin;apx.30 poly 1000gal.tanks;1550 & 2000 gal.tanks; 20”x4ft.M.Syrup evaporator;28”x11ft.M.Syrup evaporator, high press., airjets(need front pan);24”x5ft.stain.evaporator pan;apx.290 blue sap buckets & lids;SS.raised flue pans for 40”x12ft. evapor.,steamhood & stainless chimney; carriagely; autoseat Buggy; Nylon Sing.harness;4 x56” BSM barn fans; Cub C.48”Zero-turn mower w/steeringwheel; YM.42”mower w/370hrs.; 9hp.Jacobson lawnmower seeder;pressurwashers;2”- gas transferpump;apx.50 chicken cages; num.bikes;qty.of cedar posts; variety of new & used gates; cages;apx.200ft.of Vinyl 3 rail yardence;New 30 & 45gal.,SS., Kettle stoves; Ryobi 37” woodlathe; 55,000 BTU redi-heater; various welders, air compressors, ladders, etc; 65ft.x85ft.Timberframe Barn (Info call James Gingrich 519-323-4828 after 7PM.);other items & wagon loads of small items.

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AUCTIONS

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**LIVE AUCTION SALE**  
**for Keith Johnston**  
**Saturday July 19th, 10:00am**

**4958 Wellington Rd 125, Acton, ON** From the town of Acton come North on Wellington 125, for 3km to sale on west side of road OR from the town of Hillsburgh, come south on Trafalgar Rd for 7.5km to Regional Rd 124. Then west on 124 for 6.5km to Wellington 125. then south on 125 for 7km to sale on west side of road. **\*\* PARKING ON SITE\*\***

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OBITUARIES

**BARBARA SNOWDON**

Barbara with her typical resilience made it to her 95th year and passed away on Wednesday, July 2nd at Collingwood General Hospital.



She was doted on by her parents Harry and Reta Lawson, and Aunts Dorothy and Bea.



Barbara always lit up the room with her infectious smile, vivacious personality and great wit.

As an only child, she was determined to raise a large family.

With five Housley children Brian, Doug, Stephen, Cheryl and Peter, she had her hands full!

Then entered Bruce Snowden and his children, Jennifer, Jill and Jim.

Barbara eventually settled in Caledon and contributed to the community with fundraising for the women’s shelter and taking a turn as President of Orangeville Probud.

After Bruce’s passing, her great friend Justice Carruthers urged her at the age of 70 to get appointed to the Ontario Review Board as a public member, where she reveled in the intellectual stimulation. A memorable highlight for her was attending the Cambridge Lectures at Cambridge University.

Barbara had a special fondness for Madeleine Housley, Joanne Turner and Bonnie Brown, whom she considered family. There are too many grandchildren and great grandchildren to mention, but she loved entertaining them all at her beloved schoolhouse.

Special thanks to the staff at Amica Little Lake Barrie, Creedan Valley Long Term Care in Creemore and Collingwood General and Marine Hospital. It takes a village!

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

Condolences may be offered to the family at [www.dodsandmcnair.com](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com)

IN MEMORIAM

*In Memory of*  
**David Matthew Leschyshyn**

May 17, 1971 – July 7, 2013

When I lost my third son, he was 42

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feeling lost and blue

God is my strength  
and when I’m alone

He made us in his image  
and he will take us home

Why would we want to stay  
in a world like this

When Heaven will be peace  
and total bliss.

Love you and miss you so much  
Mom, Brian Steven

*In Memoriam*



**Jon-James Casey**

September 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1974 -  
July 8<sup>th</sup>, 2011

In remembering our Son, Dad,  
Brother, Uncle  
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**AUG 19TH-23RD.....STRAIGHT SHOOTER SALE.**

**SEPT 12TH.....GAS & OIL / TOY MEMORABILIA SALE.**

**SEPT 26TH.....ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & QUALITY HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.**

**NOV 7TH.....CURRENCY COLLECTOR’S AUCTION.**

**NOTE: DATES COMING FOR CURRENCY SALE. AUGUST PETROLIANA / GENERAL STORE AUCTION. AND OF COURSE, MORE ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES WILL BE UP FOR GRABS SOON.**



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