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BACK ON THE DIAMOND - Team hopefuls go through a series of exercises during try-outs for the Royals baseball team at Centre Dufferin District High School on Wednesday, September 7. The team will have little time to practice before the season gets underway with the first game of the District 4/10 schedule taking place on September 18. For more, see Page 10. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

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Locals help with Hurricane Irma devastation

BY DEB FREEMAN

Local resident and flight attendant Candice Landriault and her crew were like angels in disguise to those stranded in St Maarten last weekend, when Sunwing Airlines sent two rescue flights to the island to bring back international tourists after the island was devastated by Hurricane Irma.

Candice, a local from Mansfield, has worked for Sunwing for eight years and has been an airline attendant for 25 years.

Speaking to the Free Press, she said, "I

have never in all my years in this job been so emotional looking at the devastation in St Maarten and seeing what these people are going through. I was called back from vacation to go down with the plane and my crew and to help in bringing back anybody who needed to get off the island, and get them to safety at nearby Dominican. One family had lived in an abandoned church for three days

"We carried 189 passengers, not necessarily our own holiday makers, just anyone who we could find to bring out of there. It's tragic."

Since September 5, Sunwing has sent close

to 30 rescue flights to aid the victims of the storm, and people threatened, or in the path of Irma.

Flights were during the day as the island has no hydro, and this was the safest time to land.

The airport is being maintained as best as possible by military from different countries including Canada.

The second flight sent by Sunwing carried a team of five from Global Medic with 1,000 kilos of humanitarian aid.

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BITTERSWEET CELEBRATION - On Thursday, Shelburne Police celebrated the retirement of Sgt. David Kerr after 32 years with the local police service. For more on Kerr, seen here receiving a certificate from Constable Jen Roach, please see Page 6. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SHELBURNE POLICE SERVICE

DC MOVES taps into seasonal surge

BY MARNI WALSH

DC MOVES (Dufferin County Managing Organizing Validating Engagement Strategies) will hold a forum on Friday, September 15 hosted by participating organization, Georgian College 22 Centennial Road in Orangeville.

"We are tapping into that back to school surge of energy" with this forum says DC MOVES Coordinator Carol Good.

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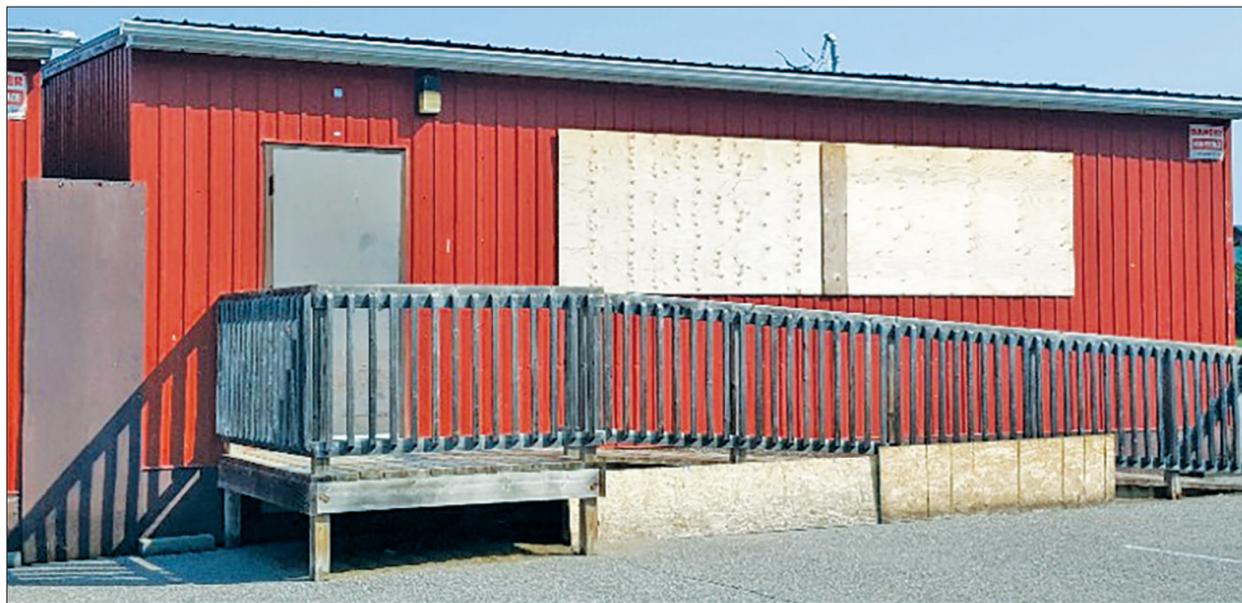
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Feral Cat Rescue to ask for extension as they secure Melancthon site



The portable building slated to be the future home of the Feral Cat Rescue.

BY MICHELLE JANZEN

Sharon Morden, owner of the Feral Cat Rescue, attended a Melancthon Council meeting recently and had the support of Shelburne Mayor Ken Bennington who was in attendance.

Chris Jones, the Planner for Melancthon, conducted a short presentation about the zoning and location of the property, and it was decided that Feral Cat Rescue will need to apply for the property to be rezoned in order for them to conduct their business.

Sharon tells us she then addressed Council explaining what Feral Cat Rescue does and what the property would be used for, also providing them with drawings of the layout of the two portables and outdoor enclosure, which she feels was well received.

A few questions were asked of her such as

“Where does your funding come from?”, to which Sharon told them “It comes from the spay/neuter run weekly as well as community donations.”

The best part of the meeting, Sharon tells us, was when one of the Councillors asked, “What is your relationship with the Town of Shelburne?”

Mayor Bennington asked if he could respond, telling Melancthon township, “Feral Cat Rescue is a needed and valuable service and well respected and appreciated.”

He went on to encourage the member of Melancthon Council to allow Feral Cat Rescue to proceed and approve rezoning.

Mayor Bennington also advised Melancthon Council that Shelburne had been well canvassed and a suitable location was not available. In closing, Mayor Bennington encouraged

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE FERAL CAT RESCUE

Melancthon Township to make a donation to the Feral Cat Rescue as they have helped the cats in Melancthon in the past and will continue to help once they are able to relocate.

Bennington then commented that he would be doing the same and will be recommending a donation from the Town of Shelburne at the next Council meeting.

At the end of the meeting, the Mayor of Melancthon strongly encouraged Sharon to file for the rezoning. The cost for this is \$1,500. When asked how long the process will take until they are able to break ground and start building, the answer was not until February of 2018.

With that date, Sharon will be attending Shelburne council once again to ask for an extension on the date of the order to Cease and Desist until May of 2018. By then the ground will have thawed enough for the excavating that will

be needed in order to place the portables. This would allow the Feral Cat Rescue to continue offering this vital service to Shelburne and the surrounding areas without any interruptions.

To raise the funds needed to get the new shelter up and running, a Go Fund Me campaign was started at www.gofundme.com/krt25-feral-cat-rescue-shelter or you can send donations via E-transfers at info@feralcatrescue if you prefer or don't have a credit card to donate. The address of the rescue is 141 Second Ave West where there is a mailbox on the wall beside the shelter door by the outdoor enclosure if you would like to drop off a donation by cheque.

DC MOVES hosts forum on Friday

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The DC MOVES initiative is supported in partnership by the County of Dufferin Community Services and Headwaters Communities in Action (HCIA). Ms. Good told the Free Press the half-day forum for participating organizations “provides updates on progress made on the DC MOVES priorities.”

DC MOVES' objective is “to bring interested human service organizations together for greater understanding, collaboration and collective positive impact in service of the people of Dufferin County.”

Agency participants at the forum on September 15 will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback on a project presentation by Mark Rodford, a representative of the United Way Guelph-Wellington-Dufferin.

Specific organizations from Dufferin will have an opportunity to present information on their purpose and programs “to build a greater understanding about what resources are available in the County,” says the coordinator.

Project Lead for Headwaters Communities in Action, Shirley Boxem says, “More than ever, with a fast-growing community comes growing community needs. There are well over 80 agencies in Dufferin striving to provide services in a wide range of sectors. These agencies need to know more about each other, and more about opportunities to share and collaborate so as to better serve the people. DC Moves provides a platform by which to do so.”

Over the summer, DC MOVES has continued to work on priorities of community wellbeing, poverty reduction and resource sharing as well as a support system of website upgrades, logo redesign and leadership table development.

Presenters on September 15 from 9am – 12 pm, include: Carol Good, DC MOVES Coordinator with a DC MOVES work plan update; Jane Hall, Dufferin County Community Services; Mark Rodford, United Way WDG; and Stephany St. Louis of Hats On Dufferin.

Carol Good says the forum fosters group discussions about how to “increase collaboration and alignment of participating organizations' programs and services to better serve the residents of Dufferin.”

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FCC donates to elementary school nutrition program



Farm Credit Canada donated \$1,000 to Laurelwoods Elementary School in Amaranth to be used for their Food and Friends Breakfast program. Kids from Laurelwoods helped out with donations when the FCC held its annual Drive Away Hunger program to collect donations for local food banks. Sean Bingley, FCC Relationship Manager, presents a cheque to Kate Bryan, the school's student nutrition program coordinator, and Sylvie McPherson, Robert McPherson, and Cole Bryan, representing the school. **PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART**

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

You might have seen their tractor drawn trailer coming through your community to receive donations for local food banks.

Farm Credit Canada (FCC) does a yearly collection and then gives back to schools to help with local programs.

Laurelwoods Elementary School in Amaranth received \$1,000 from FCC to go towards its Food and Friends Breakfast Program.

Students at Laurelwoods helped to get donations for the last food drive.

"We partner with schools across the country as well as our customers who all contribute to Drive Away Hunger, which is a program we have been running for 13 years," explained FCC Relationship Manager Sean

Bingley. "For this school, we travelled from Grand Valley to Alliston on a tractor tour. We pull a trailer and they raise food here and we take it to a local food bank. Our tour usually gets 40 to 50 thousand pounds of food."

Locally, donations are given to food banks in Grand Valley, Shelburne, Alliston, and Orangeville.

Since the event receives a considerable amount of donations the food is usually distributed to several food banks.

Other partners in the program also contribute various food items which can be distributed.

"One of our partners in the program gives 15,000 lbs of vegetables. We deliver that to the Barrie Food Bank because they are a hub for several rural food banks. They will deliver it and make sure it gets to people be-

fore it spoils," Mr. Bingley explained.

Laurelwoods received the donation as part of an initiative the FCC started this year.

"Each office was able to select a school they partner with for Drive Away Hunger as a kick-off to our tour. We selected Laurelwoods because if you're here on the tractor tour it's quite exciting. They bring out all the kids on the track as the tour goes around."

Mr. Bingley was representing the Thornorton office of the FCC.

"This donation will go to our Student Nutrition Program," said Laurelwoods student nutrition program coordinator Kate Bryan. "We feed an average of around 35 to 40 kids each day. They can come in for a hot meal - cereal, milk, bagels, eggs. Some kids are

here at 7:00 a.m. for a practice. It's a long time to 10:30 when they get their first nutrition break."

The school program doesn't keep track of individual names of children who use the program to avoid any kind of negative connotation that could be associated with the program. Because of that, Ms. Bryan said the number of children taking part in the program has increased.

"Lots of kids use the program for different reasons," Ms. Bryan explained. "Some kids have been on the bus for an hour. They just arrive and check off what they have taken and we keep track of that."

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Mansfield resident part of Hurricane Irma flight crew



Candice Landriault from Mansfield and her crew, Martin, Nick and Claire. Sunwing flight attendants volunteered to fly down to St Maarten to rescue victims of the recent devastation left by Hurricane Irma. **SUPPLIED PHOTO**

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The charity is trying to restore the drinking water at the island's hospital.

Sunwing was the first commercial airline to send aid and land on the island since the hurricane.

As we went to press this week, Sunwing's media department confirmed that they were

sending more planes to Cuba to evacuate any remaining people from Varadero and Havana.

The Cuban authorities have advised that the airport will re-open briefly so that aid workers can operate rescue flights.

Donations to help the victims of the hurricane can be made by contacting the Red Cross direct.

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The purpose and effect of the Amendment is to rezone the subject property at 138 Wellington Street from 'Mixed Use Commercial (C2) Zone' to 'Mixed Use Commercial Exception Five (C2-5) Zone' to add an accessory dwelling unit as a permitted use within an accessory building. The Amendment also provides relief from Section 3.4.3 which restricts the total number of dwelling units on a lot to one, whereas there are two existing dwelling units on the lot including the existing single detached dwelling and the existing accessory building containing a second dwelling unit.

A public meeting was held by Council on August 28, 2017. The Town did not receive any written or oral submissions from members of the public regarding this Zoning By-law Amendment.

The accompanying map illustrates the location of the land subject to the Zoning By-law Amendment. The Zoning By-law amendment is in keeping with the Town of Shelburne Official Plan.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of By-law 58-2017 by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne, not later than the 26th day of September, 2017, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection accompanied by the prescribed fee required by the Ontario Municipal Board in the amount of \$125.00, payable to the Minister of Finance. Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf. No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law is passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

A copy of the complete By-law 58-2017 is available to the public for inspection at the Municipal Offices during normal business hours.

Dated this 6th day of September, 2017.

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Ottawa Journal: A look ahead to the fall sitting of the House of Commons

BY DAVID TILSON, MP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

The House of Commons resumes for the Fall sitting next week and there's a lot of work to do following the summer recess.

Since the House rose on June 21, the Liberal Government has been getting up to all sorts of mischief and my Conservative colleagues and I are eager to hold them to account.

Among the major issues that the Liberals need to answer for are the \$10.5 million secret payout to convicted terrorist Omar Khadr, the recently proposed small business tax hikes, the ongoing renegotiation of NAFTA, the lack of action on pipelines, the crisis of illegal entries at our southern border and many more.

Canadians were outraged when they learned that the Prime Minister authorized a secret payout of \$10.5 million to Omar Khadr in order to settle the lawsuit Mr. Khadr launched against the federal government.

The truly cynical part of this exercise was that by making this secret payment, the Prime Minister made it impossible for the widow of the US medic Mr. Khadr admitted to killing to intercept some or all of that money via legal action.

I've been hearing from small business people, farmers and doctors for the last few weeks following the announcement in July by Finance Minister Bill Morneau of the government's intention to hike taxes for those running small businesses.

All Canadians are concerned about this Liberal tax grab. It's going to kill jobs and drive many small business people out of the economy altogether.

Conservatives will fight these measures tooth and nail.

We're about to head into round three of the

renegotiation of NAFTA and the Liberals continue to focus on boutique, non-trade-related social issues like environmental standards and gender equality rather than on the hard issues at stake.

They are putting at risk the most successful trade deal in history by not sticking to the core issues. There are hundreds of thousands of Canadian jobs on the line and you can be sure we will be demanding answers from the Prime Minister on this very important matter.

I have spent much of the past decade as a member of the House of Commons Citizenship and Immigration committee, so you can imagine my concern as a trickle turned into a flood over the summer with hundreds of illegal migrants crossing the border each and every day.

It has reached a point where the military has established tent cities to house all the new entries because the local authorities are overwhelmed. The Liberals still have not given an adequate response to this crisis.

Pipelines continue to be a sticking point for this government as well. With a new NDP government in power in British Columbia, the prospect of the one pipeline the Liberals have approved actually getting built are getting dimmer by the moment. They need to exercise their federal muscle and get shovels in the ground.

To end on a more positive note, on October 2, Canada's 29th Governor General will be sworn in.

Former astronaut Julie Payette brings a wealth of qualifications to her new job as the Queen's representative in Canada. Her career has been inspiring and her personable approach will serve her well in this new role.

I know I join all residents of Dufferin-Caledon in wishing her well as she embarks on this next chapter.

Ontario Budget watchdog casts doubt on Government's budget claims

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP
DUFFERIN-CALEDON

On September 6, the independent Financial Accountability Officer (FAO) released a report raising concerns with the Government's budget claims, saying that the government's projections are based on optimistic assumptions.

The report can be found at www.fao.on.org/en/. The reality, according to the FAO is that the debt-to-GDP ratio will rise to 40.3 per cent with another \$76 billion in debt. This means that Ontario debt will be \$392 billion by 2021-22.

According to the FAO, the government is assuming an on-going balanced budget over the next 12 years; future capital spending as laid out in the long-term infrastructure plan (which includes a significant cut to infrastructure spending in the 2020s); and a continuation of strong economic growth, in order to meet its debt reduction goals.

Contrary to the government's projections, the FAO projects a "steady deterioration in the budget deficit over the next five years". In addition, the FAO says that the government's substantial cut to infrastructure spending is unrealistic if it is going to keep its current projects up to standard.

Finally, the FAO believes the government's economic growth predictions are too optimistic, given Ontario's aging population and expected slower growth in its labour force.

The FAO says that if any of these assump-

tions fall short of expectations, then government's debt reduction goals will not be met.

This independent expert report reinforces what the Ontario PCs have been saying about the government's finances: they are a sham.

The government is balancing the budget before the election by selling off one-time assets like Hydro One, but has not addressed the structural deficit identified by the FAO.

To quote the FAO, "there appears to be a significant downside risk to the government's forecast. As a result, the FAO expects that staying in balance after 2017-18 will require additional fiscal policy measures - that is, new revenues or lower than projected spending."

This is important to your family because the increased debt means government spending on the things our communities need and deserve gets "crowded out". This occurs because more and more of the government's money is being used to finance the government's debt. Interest on the debt is the fourth largest and fastest growing budget line, at \$11.6 billion a year.

As millions more each year are spent on the debt, millions less are available for schools and hospitals.

Finally, the government continuing not to address its structural deficit means that we can project that by 2022 every single Ontarian will owe more than \$25,000.

The rising cost of debt in Ontario truly proves that Ontarians are paying more and getting less.

Shelburne Legion News

BY LESA PEAT

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Darts are starting up again on September 13. At the moment they are full with a seven person waiting list. The kitchen will be open from 6 pm - 10 pm and we will have Spicy Cod and Fries for \$10 or Grilled Bacon and Cheese Sandwich with Fries for \$8 on the menu.

Our Ladies Auxiliary are back with their monthly luncheons. They will be serving Shepherd's Pie with Dessert and Coffee from 11:30 am - 1:30 pm on Thursday, September 21 for the low price of \$8.

Our next Red Friday Wing Night will be on Friday September 22 with Country 105 DJ Rod as entertainment. Wings are served from 6 pm - 10 pm, eat in or take out. All ages welcome until 10pm.

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the children to run around.

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Council supports MPP Jones' petition for local traffic measure

BY PETER RICHARDSON

Council voted unanimously Monday in favour of supporting an initiative by MPP Sylvia Jones to petition the MTO to install a flashing light at the junction of Hwy 89 and County Road 124.

This issue was discussed in the preceding Council report and, at that time, the Town had sat down with the Minister responsible to discuss the need.

Little came of that effort and it is hoped that by endorsing Ms. Jones' letter and hopefully adding an endorsement from the County of Dufferin, that Transportation Minister Steven Del Duca will take a more serious look at the problem.

This week's meeting primarily revolved around housing issues and zoning.

HOUSING & PROPERTY MATTERS

Prior to the regular Council meeting, the Fiddleville Non-Profit Housing held their Board Meeting to update their financial statistics and outline what has occurred since its last meeting.

Everything is proceeding as planned and within the projected budgets and there is currently a surplus in their bank account.

This was followed by a Committee of Adjustment meeting where Council heard a report from Town Planner Steve Wever, concerning a Severance Application and a Minor Variance Application for the property at 330 First Avenue East.

The property in question, owned by Danielle Anderson and Karen O'Brien, is currently a single lot and the owners wish to sever part of it to allow for the building of a second residence.

The variance is to supply relief from the current minimum lot area. The new lot would be 417 square metres, rather than the required 464 square metres.

Jamie Horsely, who resides at 326 First Ave. East, presented concerns to Council regarding a disputed, existing fence, which appears not to be situated on the property line, and also the possible removal of an existing mature tree.

Council was informed by the Planner that all applications and surveys had been done using the actual lot lines, irrespective of the fence in question and so, it would not affect the size of the new lot.

As for the tree, Council stated that the owner was free to remove a tree or trees, as long as they were not on Town property. In regards the fence, the moving of that would be a shared cost between the two homeowners involved.

Although Councillor Benotto voted against the severance, the motion was passed by Council and the variance application passed unanimously.

Discussion on a second matter concerning the property at 440 Main Street West regarding a rezoning application to allow for a residence/business to be placed in an existing attached garage was held over to a subsequent meeting due to several discrepancies that had recently come to light.

One of these was the issue of the business, a hair salon, using the existing septic system on the property. Neighbouring resident Ben Secord expressed concerns to Council re-

garding this and also the potential for problems occurring with his well.

According to Mr. Secord, Dufferin County has stated that having a hair salon on a septic system is not recommended as the chemicals involved can destroy a septic tank functionality.

Council will investigate this and other issues before any decisions are made.

WATERSHED MANAGEMENT PLAN

In other business, Council also voted to support the NVCA application for funding to establish an Integrated Watershed Manage-

ment Plan from the FCM under their Municipalities for Climate Innovation Programme.

Meanwhile, Mayor Bennington has asked Council to present a Community Excellence Award to the Jr. Schooners PeeWee Softball Team in recognition of their Bronze Medal finish in the finals of a mixed softball league.

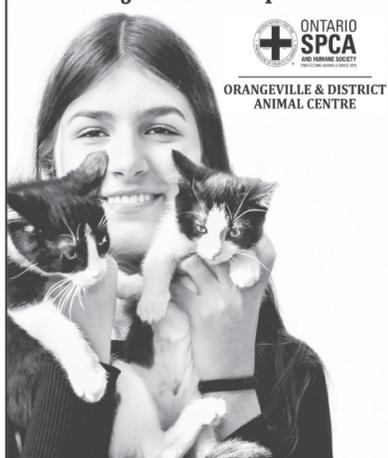
The all girl team of 12 and 13 year olds played their semi-final game against an all boys team and barely lost in their bid to go for the Gold.

Regardless, they came home with the Bronze and Council will honour that achievement with a presentation at the next Council Meeting on September 25.

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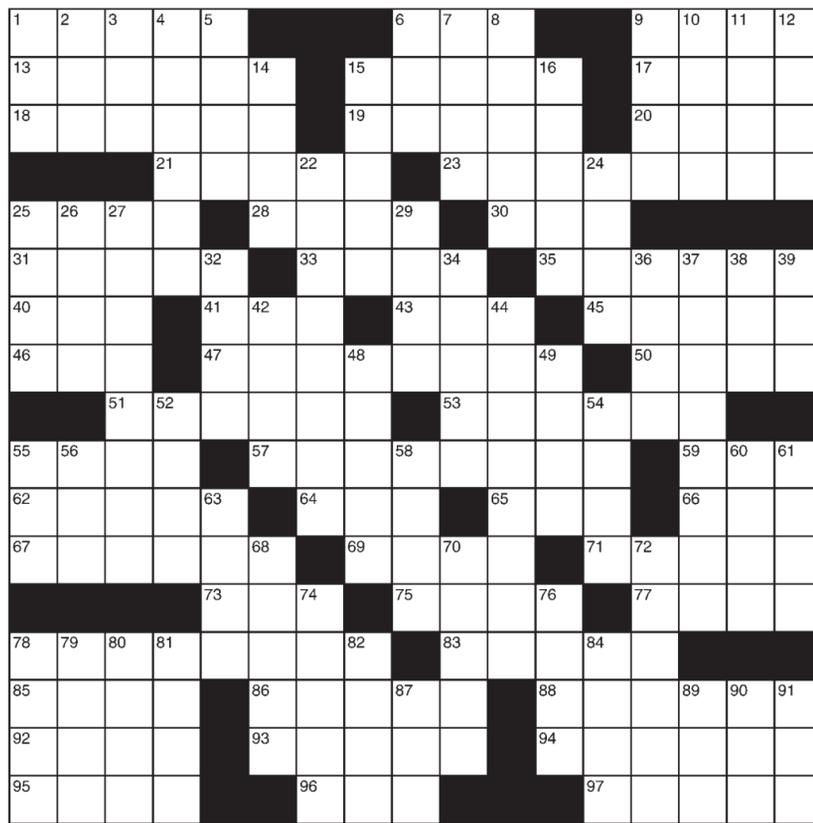


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14. Thin slat
15. Cigar type
16. Scout group
22. Faith
24. Dog-paddled
25. Attic
26. Mediterranean currency, e.g.
27. "I" problem?
29. Type of muffin
32. Blow a horn
34. Have being
36. Roster
37. Evening ____
38. Skedaddle
39. Aperture
42. Tack's cousin
44. Lark
48. Blacksmith's tool
49. Barber's offering
52. Portable shelter
54. Threat's final word
55. Ann, to Abby
56. Perform on stage
58. Highway sign
60. Say it's so
61. Secluded valley
63. Agana's land
68. Notched
70. Line of hills
72. Shrewd
74. Prettier
76. Story
78. Scoop
79. Palindromic hour
80. Campus group, briefly
81. Bullets and bombs
82. Beget
84. Plunder
87. Young bug
89. Dance like Sammy
90. Previous to
91. "A pocket full of ____"

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1. Pertaining to birds
6. Winter bug
9. Disaster
13. Doleful
15. Glide
17. Delayed
18. African nation
19. Madagascar tree-dweller
20. Allied by nature
21. The most
23. Look for gold
25. Wine sediment
28. Rosemary, for one
30. Sound of a punch
31. Should
33. Folk legends
35. Lavender
40. Away
41. Osaka clincher
43. Wood-chopping tool

DOWN

45. Kind of eel
46. Male turkey
47. Choir director, usually
50. "Same ____, Next Year"
51. Acquire
53. Yell
55. Mentally healthy
57. Furniture joint
59. Physics measure
62. Cupcake topper
64. Reject
65. Night hours
66. Egg cells
67. Marble figure
69. Former Italian currency
71. Monet's stand
73. Spark
75. Meticulous
77. Dried up
78. Notorious
83. Apportioned

DOWN

85. Standard
86. Bee bite
88. Furrowing machine
92. Bubbles
93. Creepy
94. Official witness
95. Aware of
96. Steep
97. Indian home
1. Shaping tool
2. By way of
3. Belief
4. Take by surprise
5. Fastener
6. Friend or ____?
7. Light source
8. Seize
9. Tab
10. Huron, e.g.

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Next phase of "the tour": Neil Orford holds open house for citizen battlefield tours

BY MARNI WALSH

Over the course of his teaching career, award-winning former Shelburne high school history teacher Neil Orford has escorted hundreds of Dufferin County students to Canadian Battlefields in Europe.

Now he says, "I want to do the same for their parents and the citizens of Dufferin and Caledon."

Mr. Orford's CanHist Battlefield Tour information open house will be held at the Alder Street Recreation Centre on Tuesday, September 19 from 7:30 pm to 9 pm to offer the public a free overview of the itinerary, costs and schedules.

"We have a few spaces left on this July 2018 Tour that I would, ideally, like to fill with Dufferin families or individuals," says Neil Orford.

"As anyone who is paying attention to the current news knows, understanding our history is the most important subject dictating the world today," says Neil.

And his battlefield tours have a proven track record - "years of success helping the students of Dufferin to appreciate Canada in a whole new way," says the retired teacher. "Their experiences changed the way they understood Canada and our history."

Neil Orford says he believes, "Canadians with even a passing interest in our history, never fail to be moved by seeing Vimy Ridge, Dieppe, Juno Beach or Passchendaele." Unique to this tour will be a stop in Dunkirk, the battle story recently retold in this summer's movie sensation Dunkirk.

"While the Canadians were not present at Dunkirk in significant numbers," says Neil, "there are very important stories of Canadian heroism now coming to light thanks to the suc-



Shelburne's award-winning history teacher Neil Orford will escort Dufferin-Caledon citizens on tours of Europe, with an eye on history, starting next year. A free information session on the CanHis Battlefield Tours will be held September 19 at the Alder Street Recreation Centre.

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cess of the movie."

He says the story of Canadian Royal Navy Commander James Clouston, for example, featured in the Globe and Mail in late August, "is a story Canadians must learn, and one we should herald."

By taking Canadians to Dunkirk, and dozens of other destinations, Neil Orford says his CanHist Battlefields Tour will reconnect Canadians with their family history.

"We really appeal to Canadians who have a family story of a parent, grandparent, Uncle or Aunt who served in WW1 or WW2."

"We hope these families would join us on this tour and bring that story with them," he adds. The tour visits many of the Commonwealth War Grave Cemeteries, where thousands of Canadians rest - providing travelers with "an eye-witness to history experience that one never forgets."

The two-week trip starts and finishes in Paris, with time to visit and learn the stories of each stop along the way. Canadian Military and Medieval historian, Chris Evans, has been hired to help teach the travelers learn as they tour.

For travelers less passionate about history, Neil says the tour has "optional excursions that explore cities, offer shopping or dining experiences and even a visit to a Calvados Distillery for a special afternoon of 'tasting' the exquisite Norman Brandy."

If you are interested in hearing more about the truly unique CanHist Battlefield Tours reply to RSVP@etravel.com to attend the free Open House at the Alder Street Recreation Centre on Tuesday, September 19 from 7:30 pm to 9 pm. Or visit: www.etravel.com/ET/2018-canhist.



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- Shelburne Municipal Office - Parking Lot Expansion Area

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There will be works performed at the above locations between the hours of 7:00 am and 7:00 pm, Monday through Friday. There is potential for noise associated with construction to be heard during this time. All proposed works are expected to be completed by September 20th, 2017.

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Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned at 519-925-2600 ext. 238 or e-mail at phossie@shelburne.ca.

Sincerely,
Patti Hossie, Project Coordinator
Town of Shelburne

Sgt Kerr retires after 32 years with Shelburne Police



On Thursday, September 7, a retirement party was held for Sgt. David Kerr of the Shelburne Police Service.

His last day was June 30, which marked approximately 32 1/2 years of policing.

The evening was well attended with Kerr's co-workers from Shelburne Police past and present, colleagues from other local emergency services, police service board members, family and friends.

Current Mayor Ken Bennington and past mayor Ed Crewson also attended the event.

A highlight of the evening was seeing all three generations of Chiefs of Police that Sgt. Kerr served under in one room: current Chief Kent Moore, and previous chiefs Wayne Squirrell and Carm Lemcke.

The three speakers, Chief Moore, Police Services Board Chairman Len Mikulich, and Shelburne Police Association President Jennifer Roach lauded Dave Kerr's career, character, and service.

Chief Moore in his speech said, "Dave Kerr served our community with courage, resilience, respect, and trustworthiness throughout his career."

Jennifer Roach stated, "Sgt. Kerr's professionalism, knowledge and kindness have earned him the respect of his colleagues as well as the public he served".

David Kerr spent his entire policing career in Shelburne.

During that time he was awarded three medals including the 20 year and 30 year Exemplary Service Medals.

In 2006 David Kerr was awarded the Ontario Medal for Police Bravery.

This award was the result of an incident on February 13, 2006, when Constable Kerr responded to a house fire in Shelburne.

He met an elderly man whose face was covered with soot.

The man told him that his wife, because of her poor physical condition, was trapped upstairs. Due to the intense heat and smoke, it took Kerr two attempts to successfully drag the unconscious woman back to safety. The woman recovered from her injuries after a week in intensive care.

Everyone at Shelburne Police Service wishes Sgt. Kerr all of the best as he heads into retirement. He will be missed, but has earned this next exciting chapter in his life.



(TOP) Sgt. Kerr with Shelburne Police Chief Kent Moore. (Left) Kerr celebrates his retirement with wife Chris, who received a bouquet from the Police Force.

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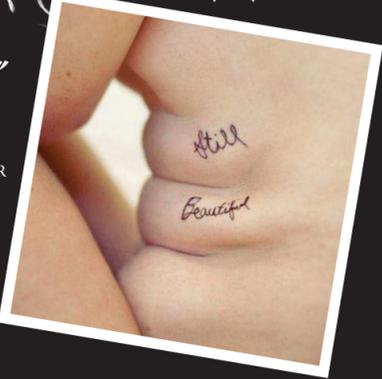
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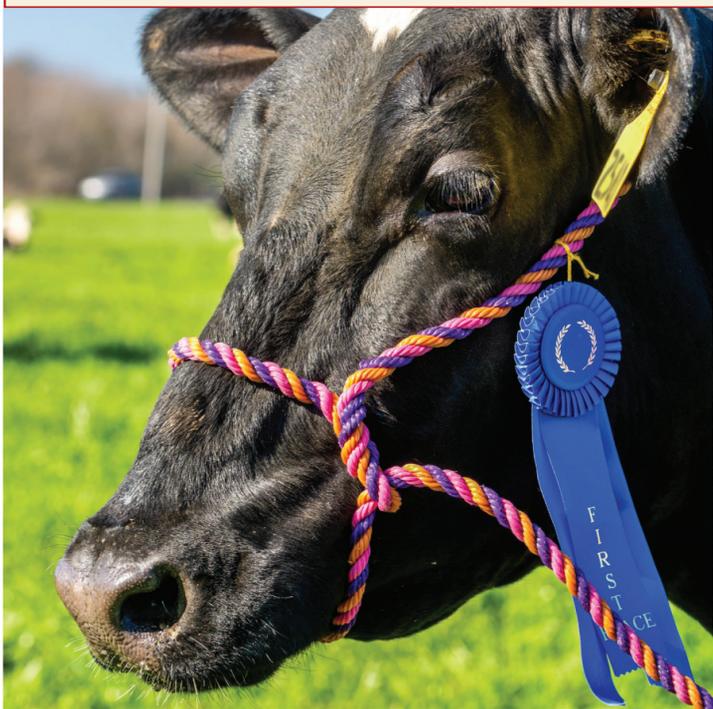


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by Michelle Janzen

September 2000 was my first year at the Shelburne Fall Fair. To me it was amazing at how such a small town had such a great fair that had it all. Back then I loved the fair because of the rides and food. Fast forward to 2017, the fair to me is so much more than all of that.

I love the quality of the fair buildings. From the multi-purpose barns that now house the exhibit hall, to the latest edition of a pole barn for livestock. They are all quality buildings in close proximity to each other that elevate the caliber of the fair.

You always, always see someone you know. Whether its friends, family or neighbors, they will be there. Growing up, my parents would take us to the fair once during the weekend. Now I go almost every day. In fact, there have been times when I barely see any of the fair exhibits because I continually run into people I know!

The fair, for me, is showing off your pet, cakes, cookies, pictures, artwork; talking, hanging out, meeting, and chatting with people as you see 4-H displays. The fair is viewing the artwork of talented artists; eating cotton candy and candy apples; seeing all the animals: cows, horses, pigs, chickens, ducks, roosters, rabbits, and dogs.

I love watching our young people and children competing at the fair. They showcase their hard work by bringing their animals and fair projects. Watching them work and seeing the pride they have with their animals is wonderful. It truly does restore your faith in the country's future.

The fair is a slow-paced, fun place to visit. Usually the weather is great during fair weekend. Warm days and cooler nights. I look forward to it every year, even though it usually means summer is over.

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9:45 AM Bike races
10:00 AM Exhibit Hall and Assembly Hall open
10:00 AM Heavy Horse Show
11:30 AM Children's Pedal Tractor Pull
1:00 PM 4-H Dairy Show; Dog Show; Pony rides
 Afternoon Truck & Tractor pulls
2:00 PM Homer's Hog Calling/Roscoe's Rooster Crowing/Husband Calling Competition
3:00 PM Bike Draw
3:30 PM Corn Husking

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11:00 AM Dance Exhibit
11:30 AM Baby Show
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12.30 PM Tug of war
1:00 PM Charlois & All Breed Beef Show
1:00 PM Horse pulls (family hay bale race at intermission)
1:00 PM-3:00 PM Pony rides
3:00 PM Bike Draw; 4-H & Sheep Shearing Competition
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LET'S GO TO THE FAIR!

by Michelle Janzen

Quick, when I say "cotton candy", "demolition derby", and "heavy horse pulls", what do you think? If you're like a lot of Shelburnites, you think of the local Fair. But why should you care about such an event? It's loud, noisy, wasteful, expensive ... and wonderful.

While a fair isn't the perfect economic stimulus we're waiting for (this isn't an argument for or against such a measure, just a survey of a different way money can spread in a local economy), it's actually a great model of the economy working in action. Fairs involve public-private partnerships, where people go to spend money that lands back both in the immediate community and the larger community, and by the way, they are a lot of fun.

The Fair only comes once a year and it's always a rippin' good time. I'd be remiss if I didn't point out that the fair is REALLY FUN. Whether you're watching the local 4H Club members showing their cows, people watching, or just strolling around to see the unusual exhibits, you are definitely going to see things you don't see every day. And it's a great time.

You can walk into the door for a low price, stroll around and enjoy all of the free activities such as Jungle Justin's interactive fun with wildlife, pony rides, or maybe join in the Children's Pedal Tractor Pulls. There is a dog show, a baby show and bike races. You can also enjoy the heavy horse pulls, Truck and Tractor pulls, the Beef Cattle Show and a sheep shearing competition. Oh, did we mention that for the low cost of \$10, your child can play all day on the inflatables?

The Fair is something that only comes around once a year, but the memories you get from it will last a lifetime. I hope all ya'll Shelburnites new and old head on over for a day and enjoy yourselves.

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SHELBURNE SPORTS

No time to waste for Royals baseball team



Team hopefuls go through a series of exercises during try-outs for the Royals baseball team at Centre Dufferin District High School on Wednesday, September 7. The team will have little time to practice before the season gets underway with the first game of the District 4/10 schedule taking place on September 18. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

With the first game of the fall high school season scheduled for September 18, the Centre Dufferin District High School baseball team was already on the diamond practicing before they completed a week at school.

The Fall baseball season is short with little time to get ready. That shouldn't be a problem for the Royals as they have a full line-up of ex-

perienced players ready to put on the school colours.

The team held its first day of practice and try-outs on Wednesday, September 6.

After taking a year off last season, the team returned this year with CDDHS staff coach Doug Steel on the team.

"We have around 18 kids out here today. Some couldn't make it so we are doing a second try-out tomorrow. We're testing a variety of things

today. We're testing their arms – we've got the radar gun out."

Volunteer coach, Dave Metz, who works with several of the players over the summer is already aware of some of the strengths of the players.

"When you've got this many people it takes a long [time] to cycle through try-outs. We'll ask them at some point what position they want to play. Obviously we can't have a team of all out-fielders. Pitching is always a big thing too," Mr. Metz said.

The League has specific rules about how long a pitcher can stay on the mound during any game so a team needs to have a few kids that can hurl the ball.

Rounding out the coaching staff are Lance

Bryan, who coached the Mansfield Midget Select team last season and James McLean who is a coach with the Mississauga North Tigers.

There are seven schools fielding baseball teams for the District 4/10 schedule this season. The Royals will be going up against larger schools from Guelph but with the skill level on the CDDHS team that shouldn't be a problem.

The Royals home diamond will be at Princess of Wales Park in Orangeville. Shelburne doesn't have a suitable diamond with a proper baseball pitching mound.

The Royals first game of the season will get underway on Monday, September 18, when they take on the squad from Bishop Macdonell.

The first pitch is scheduled for 4:00 p.m.



The Ontario Junior C Hockey season is getting underway this weekend with games scheduled for the opening day around the province. The Alliston Hornets battle the Midland Flyers during the Alliston-hosted Junior C pre-season tournament on Friday, September 8. The Hornets came out on top with a 4-1 win over Midland in the final game to win the pre-season contest. PHOTO BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Junior C Hockey starts this week

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

Junior C teams from around the province are gearing up for the start of the 2017/18 season.

The Alliston Hornets hosted their annual pre-season Junior C tournament with eight teams from the Ontario Junior Hockey League, arriving in town to give fans a first look at the line-up for this year.

In addition to the host team, squads from Midland, Penetang, Schomberg, Port Perry, Huntsville, Georgina, and Orillia iced teams to shake off the summer rust and test out their line-ups with some competition.

At the end of it all, the Alliston team came out on top winning as the host team with a 4-1 win over Midland in the final game.

Many Schomberg fans travel to Alliston during the season to see some good hockey.

Hockey at the Junior C level is it's own game, that's for sure. It's a hard hitting, hard playing League and on some nights you have no idea

how a game is going to turn out.

Schomberg defenceman Matt Taylor is back in the Hornets line-up this season.

This is his fourth season with the team after starting out in his rookie season in 2014/15.

Taylor has played 91 regular season games and 61 playoff games with the team recording 20 goals and 48 assists.

The Carruthers Division of the OJHL has eight returning teams this season – the same as last year.

The Erin Shamrocks applied for a year's leave of absence from the League last season, however apparently that has been extended as they do not have a team for this season.

The season gets underway this Friday, September 15, with 21 games scheduled across the Province.

The Hornets will host their home opener against the Huntsville Otters at the New Tecumseth Recreation Centre on Friday.

The puck drop is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

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Shelburne Worship Centre out in our community



On Labor Day, September 4, Dr. Vincent Sterling and the Shelburne Worship Center (SWC) crew got up, geared up, and embarked on a city-wide clean up campaign.

"Making a difference in the community is what the SWC family is here to do, as we are called to be the hands and feet of Jesus," says the SWC. "Many in the community who spotted us out and about, spoke to the teams who were out cleaning; sharing encouraging words, gestures, and even treats for the kids."

"One of our cleaning teams had a great encounter with Officer Carey Widbur and partner at the Police Station, who so kindly allowed the children to use their washroom, provided fresh gloves, and posed for pictures."

"A number of students were out and able to complete volunteer hours for school. Following the cleanup, there was a free community BBQ at the church which is located at 736 Steeles St. Unit 3 (across from Home Hardware); the BBQ ended at 9:00 pm and was

greatly supported. SWC looks forward to doing it again next year!"

Last month, the team closed out the summer holiday with a Community Family Fun Day and Concert at Fiddle Park. Once again, the event was open to the community, with returning friends Makin' Faces Face Painting, the Zoo To You Petting Zoo, and the Street Team from Life 100.3 Ontario's Christian Superstation.

Special guest band All Rescued Children came out and did an outstanding live show.

Other performers included Journey Star, The Relative Chords, Rutes Music, Steve, and of course the SWC band.

AuntyPattisTable was on location selling custom made clothing, and the crew from the I Reviewed It Podcast were also on location for interviews and live coverage.

Of course, the games, activities and food were available in endless supply.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Name: KYLE BESLEY
Team: CENTRE DUFFERIN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL ROYALS BASEBALL
Position: FIRST BASE

Playing the sport since he was at the T-ball level, CDDHS Royals first baseman Kyle Besley brings a lot of experience to the team.

"It's a lot of fun. Working with your team is one thing, but you've got to know when the ball is coming at you, where you're going with it and what you have to do. There's team goals but you also have to set your own goals," the Grade 12 student said of both the team and individual aspect of the sport.

Kyle has played baseball in Shelburne, Mansfield, and is currently playing with the Bengals in Orangeville.

When the season is over he plays hockey with the Shelburne Wolves.



Kathryn Sermak is pictured in then 1980s with screen icon Bette Davis. Sermak's book on her friendship with the late Oscar-winning actress was published Tuesday in Canada by Hachette. PHOTO COURTESY OF KATHRYN SERMAK

In This Our Lives: Keeping a promise to Bette Davis

BY BROCK WEIR

She never went anywhere without leaving an impression.

Whether she was on the silver screen blazing an iconic trail with indelible performances as Margo Channing or Baby Jane Hudson, simply being herself, telling it like it was in her distinct clipped voice between puffs on her ever-present cigarette, or inspiring music with the mere batting of her eyelashes, she remains an icon to generations of film fans nearly 25 years after her death.

Her legacy is one which was introduced to generations of new generations this year, brought back to life through Susan Sarandon's Emmy-award nominated performance on the FX series "Feud."

She was one of those rare people who became a legend in her own lifetime, but she was much more than that to Kathryn Sermak.

Bette Davis was her teacher, mentor and, in the end, her best friend.

The unlikely, deep connection between the personification of the hardy "Yankee" and the free-wheeling, cosmopolitan California girl beats at the heart of Sermak's long-awaited memoir "Miss D & Me: Life With the Invincible Bette Davis."

Released earlier this week by Hachette Books, it covers the enduring bond between the two women over the last decade of Davis' life as she forges ahead into the twilight of her career battling for the good scripts that had become a hallmark of her legend, battling through the lingering impacts of a devastating stroke that threatened to derail it, and battling through a devastating personal betrayal which threatened the most important bonds of her life.

"It has been a labour of love," says Ms. Sermak. "It has taken forever, but now I can look in the mirror and say, 'Okay, Miss D. It's done.'"

This universal story of a bond between two women separated by generations and geography has an added box office appeal in Bette Davis, what Kathryn calls "the icing on the cake."

Just 22 when her world collided with that of the 71-year-old screen legend in 1979, Davis hired the recent college graduate on what she later described as a "hunch."

Sermak only had the vaguest idea of who Davis was, but was enticed at the prospect of a trip to England to assist the star as she worked on Disney's "Watcher in the Woods." A friend, however, convinced her it was a singular opportunity to learn directly from a master and left a copy of Davis' memoir, *The Lonely Life* out for her as something of a crash course on her potential future employer.

"I took the book and stayed up all night reading it," Sermak recalls. "I was amazed and loved that she was so direct. Call it a premonition, but I woke up the next morning and just knew I had the job. She asked me just two questions: 'What is your birth sign?' and 'Can you cook a three-minute egg?'"

As it happens, Sermak only thought she knew how to cook a three-minute egg, but Davis was a tough task master. It turned out to be a test which, in turn, gave way to a learning opportunity, setting the pattern of their early relationship.

"Miss Davis didn't teach by talking, she taught by action," she says.

It was the same way Davis learned as a young actress, cutting her teeth on early small roles at Warner Brothers before working her way up to being their top star. It wasn't a walk in the park. She learned the rules of the game early on; which rules to respect, and which rules to rail against in the fight for better scripts, better roles, and artistic integrity.

"She taught me the same way they taught her," says Kathryn, describing their first five years as "boot camp."

As they forged ahead together, one thing that was not on the curriculum were Bette Davis' past glories.

That came later, towards the end of her life, once they had formed a bond that had shifted far beyond employee-employer to best friends, when Davis decided they should collaborate on a documentary.

It was only then that Kathryn had an opportunity to dive fully into the Bette Davis canon from the very first picture at Warner's. As Kathryn watched Miss D evolve on the screen, she had the same feeling when it came to their relationship.

"All of a sudden I started seeing her differently. I started seeing what other people, the fans, were seeing. I always saw her more like my mother, my grandmother, my friend, but something was

changing. When I told Miss D, she wanted to talk about it and I told her I was admiring her work now but I was coming to a fine line – and if you cross that fine line you are just like everybody else and you lose that other relationship."

That relationship was altogether too important to lose. It had weathered many storms and had become increasingly valuable over the previous decade, particularly as the indomitable Davis fought back from the brink of death after a mastectomy which was immediately followed by a devastating stroke, and fought to overcome the heartbreak of a memoir written by her elder daughter, B.D. Hyman, when it seemed Miss Davis was losing the fight for her life.

"Miss Davis was always predictable about being unpredictable," says Ms. Sermak, theorising that Hyman wrote her book expecting her mother not to be around to defend herself. "Doctors gave her weeks to live and it wasn't looking good at all. I always wanted to take the high road and Miss D would never hang out any dirty laundry, but Miss Davis told me, 'You can always set the record straight.' For much of [what is written about in Hyman's book] I was never around, but I can say when I was there and that is my truth, I was there, and this is the side you didn't see, this is what your mother went through."

While "Miss D & Me" goes a long way in addressing some of the misconceptions that have been fostered by various individuals since Davis' death in 1989, in the end, Sermak says this book is a gift; a gift not only to "Miss D" herself, but to her fans as well.

That fighting spirit was instilled by Davis in Sermak as she battled to tell her story her way, going through several publishers, proposals and iterations before all the pieces fell into place.

"I needed time to heal and the timing had to be right," she explains, noting she was galvanized by her own mother's passing to finish the book. "Any earlier and I don't think I would have had the maturity I needed for the book I wrote today. It hit me that life is so short and I still had this on my plate as I promised Miss D I would do it. You have to be raw, open and honest to go real deep and that is what Miss D. did in *The Lonely Life*."

"This book was written out of love, Miss D passing the torch of lessons learned, and I pass it on to you, the reader."

Christian Perspectives: Your habits impact your destiny

BY REV. BOB MCLELLAN
GRACE CHURCH OF
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Napoleon Hill wrote, "Habits are formed so slowly that most of don't realize what is happening until the habits are too strongly entrenched to be broken. Seldom can one pattern of behavior be eliminated without replacing it with another. It has been said that nature abhors a vacuum and will always find something to fill a void."

This is a Biblical principle which has broad application in our lives.

It would be good for us to understand its implication not only within the context of our physical life, but also our spiritual life as well.

In Luke 11:14 and following, Jesus responded to criticism labelled against Him as to the source and power of His authority. We should note He places His response in a relationship setting which includes not only His relationship to the Heavenly Father, but our relationship to Him (vs. 23).

Jesus then goes on to tell a story about an unclean spirit that leaves a man and travels about looking for a place to settle down, only to return and find the place it had left still empty.

The unclean spirit then brings seven other spirits, even more wicked than itself to reside in the original location with the result the man's last condition is worse than the first (vs. 26).

Based on how the original language of Jesus' story is translated in English, most people automatically conclude Jesus was speaking about a spiritual event where evil or unclean spirits have taken control of a person.

It is worth noting however there is more really being stated by Jesus than appears on the surface in the English language.

The word used by Jesus recorded by Luke for "unclean spirit" in verse 24 and the word for "spirits" in reference to the seven others which come back is the same original word.

According to Strong's Greek & Hebrew Dictionary, the word can mean: "(human) the rational soul, (by implication) vital principle, mental disposition, etc., or (superhuman) an angel, daemon."

The words used by Jesus leave it open for the interpretation that the "unclean spirits" within us are really the result of our own thoughts, beliefs, words, and intentions, which impact our actions creating our outcomes in life.

We are in reality responsible and accountable for our own destiny. Will we include Jesus in our relationships or not? Will we be aware of the habits we are building into the framework of our very existence?

Attempting to rid our self of a negative habit without replacing it with something positive, simply leaves a vacuum for what was, to return with even greater power and negative influence in our lives.

God's Word is extremely relevant today when we take the time to learn what is really found within it.

What habits are you building in our life right now? Do you know how to appropriately change those that need changing, so your life proceeds in a manner which benefits you and others the most?

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Michelle Hu: kunyuan.hu@clypg.ca and dan.bernhard@clypg.ca

PUBLIC NOTICE



NOTICE TO RESIDENTS & BUSINESSES CONCERNING THE PROPOSED WATER STORAGE TOWER FACILITY REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE PROJECT Monday, September 11th, 2017

The Town of Shelburne is advising residents and businesses that the proposed Water Storage Tower Facility Repairs & Maintenance Project within the Town of Shelburne will be underway by Landmark Structures commencing September 13th, 2017.

The general project works include: power washing of tank exterior, roof repairs and paint overcoat, interior lining repairs and paint overcoat, facility upgrades related to storage water mixing enhancements and health & safety improvements.

There will be works performed at the site between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday with the potential for extended working hours to 7:00 p.m. including weekends due to environmental conditions in-order to apply new coatings and linings system. Extended hours should only occur between October 23rd & November 12th when the water storage tower is taken offline.

The operating authority (OCWA) will implement a temporary operational plan to maintain normal system pressures and supply to residents and businesses within the community during this time while needed repairs are completed to the water storage tower. All proposed works and repairs are expected to be completed by November 12th, 2017.

We thank you for your cooperation during this time.
 Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned at 519-925-2600 ext. 238 or e-mail at phossie@shelburne.ca.

Sincerely,
 Patti Hossie,
 Project Manager
 Town of Shelburne
 203 Main Street East, Shelburne, Ontario L9V 3K7 519-925-2600

Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex Request for Proposal #02-2017 CDRC "Capital Project 2017-Arena Surface Light Replacement"

Introduction

The Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex is currently seeking Request for Proposals for the "Capital Project 2017-Arena Surface Light Replacement."

Project Requirements

The Request for Proposal and Information Package is available at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex, 200 Fiddle Park Lane, Shelburne, ON.

It is also available for viewing at www.merx.com and on the Town of Shelburne's website under RFP/Tender Opportunities www.shelburne.ca

Closing date for Request for Proposal RFP#02-2017 CDRC:

Proponents are required to submit their proposal in a sealed envelope and clearly identified as "Request for Proposal #02-2017 CDRC". Proposals should be submitted to the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex administrative office no later than 2:00pm on Friday, October 20, 2017. Email and fax submissions will not be accepted as a method of delivering proposals.

The Request for Proposal shall be submitted to:

"Capital Project 2017-Arena Surface Light Replacement"
 RFP #02-2017 CDRC
 ATTN: Marty Lamers
 Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex
 200 Fiddle Park Lane, Shelburne, ON L9V 3C9



TOWNSHIP OF MULMUR & TOWNSHIP OF MELANCTHON NORTH DUFFERIN COMMUNITY CENTRE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

The Townships of Mulmur and Melancthon invite applications for the North Dufferin Community Centre Board of Management. Each Township will be appointing 3 community members at large.

Appointments will run for a maximum of four (4) years with the opportunity for reappointment. Successful applicants are required to provide a clean criminal records check. To learn more about the Board of Management, please contact the Township of Melancthon Office.

Please submit **complete resume**, indicating education, experience and references to be forwarded no later than **Friday, September 26, 2017 at 1:00 pm to:**

Denise Holmes, CAO/Clerk
 Township of Melancthon
 157101 Highway 10
 Melancthon, ON L9V 2E6
 Phone: 519-925-5525
 Email: dholmes@melancthontownship.ca

We thank all those applicants for their interest, but only those invited for an interview will be contacted. Information collected will be used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act for the purpose of candidate selection. Mulmur Township is an equal opportunity employer. Accommodations are available for all parts of the recruitment process. Applicants need to make their needs known in advance.



The Corporation of the Township of Mulmur INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR:

FULL TIME GRADER OPERATOR (1 position)

This position offers a competitive wage and benefits package including OMERS pension and is based on a 40-hour work week plus overtime as necessary. The successful applicant must be able to work flexible hours, winter shifts and occasional weekends as needed. The preferred candidate will have:

- A valid DZ driver's license (AZ preferred)
- 3 to 5 years' experience operating the following equipment
 - Grader with snow plow equipment
 - Wheel Loader/Backhoe
 - Dump Truck with snow plow/sander combination
- Able to respond to emergency call-outs within ½ hour
- Experience in road maintenance and construction
- Strong team work skills
- Knowledge of applicable Health & Safety Policies & Procedures

2017-2018 SEASONAL EQUIPMENT OPERATOR (2 positions)

This position offers a competitive wage and is based on a 40-hour work week. Successful applicants must be able to work the afternoon shift, and occasionally be available for weekends as needed. This position requires applicants to work from December 4, 2017 to March 30, 2018. The preferred candidate will have:

- A valid DZ driver's license (AZ preferred)
- Experience in the operation of dump trucks with snow plow/sander combination
- Experience in the operation of graders with snow plow attachments
- Able to respond to emergency call-outs within ½ hour
- Experience in road maintenance and construction
- Strong team work skills
- Knowledge of applicable Health and Safety Policies and Procedures

SEASONAL WEEKEND PATROLLER (1 position)

The preferred candidate will have a valid "G" or "DZ" driver's license and must be able to work flexible hours on weekends and holidays between December and April. This position requires the ability to:

- Provide road patrolling for the purpose of establishing and reporting the condition of the traveled road, structure or incident
- Initiate action and/or perform activity to remedy or mitigate the circumstance found
- Provide snow and ice control (SNIC), maintenance and repair services to road allowances for the safety and convenience of the travelling public

All qualified candidates are invited to email their cover letter, resume and clean driver's abstract in PDF format to hr@mulmur.ca, indicating the position they are applying for, no later than **September 22, 2017 at 4pm**. Visit www.mulmur.ca for more information.

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Notice is hereby given that the 2017 Annual General Meeting of the Shelburne Soccer Club will be held at The Shelburne Public Library on Thursday October 26 at 7:30 pm for the following purposes:

1. To receive the report of the directors and the accounts for the 2017 season
2. To elect incoming executive member and confirm appointment of existing executive members.

We hope to see you there. This is a great opportunity to learn how the club is run, step up to volunteer in 2018 and make a difference in our community!

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Shelburne Library News: Gearing up for the fall

BY ROSE DOTTEN

Library Literary Event: Sunday, October 15: 2 – 4 pm

Please register: Tickets are free but we would really like to know who is coming.

For our first event of the season, Gregory Klag-
es will walk us through various theories on the
death of Tom Thomson. Was it murder? Suicide?
Or an accident? Greg will be bringing his book,
The Many Deaths of Tom Thomson. A copy
will be available @ YOUR library shortly.

Also, the Book Cooks will be preparing some
special food again. SURPRISES are in store!

Our first Tabletop Games Club met last Sun-
day, September 10, from 1- 4 p.m.

We had a terrific response and are inviting
YOU to drop in to learn games like Ticket to
Ride, Blokus, Pathfinder, MAG*Blast, and many
more!

Scott Martell is leading the Club and has lots
of skills and knowledge to share...and it's fun!

Fun with Science: On September 12, we host-
ed the "FUN WITH SCIENCE" program for

children ages 2 1/2 - 6 years old. We had a ter-
rific response with many interesting stations and
experiments for the children to participate in:
Digging for dinosaur bones, building ramps and
structures, and working with other science equip-
ment!

Children's Programs

Story Time and Lego Club are still on fall
break. They will resume the week of September
18. Please note: Paws to Read will be held on
Wednesday, September 13, but will then be tak-
ing a fall break until Wednesday, October 18.

Miss Brittany would also love it if you
came to visit the Library! We have some new
books that she would love to share with every-
one!

Teen Scene

Teens are back in school and we are giving
them a bit of a break to get settled in.

Writer's Café will resume September 19 and
Teen Scene will start up again on September 21.

For those looking for volunteer hours, con-

sider applying to be on our Teen Advisory
Board, where you would plan and execute fun
activities for your peers @ YOUR Library.

Applications will be accepted until Septem-
ber 30 and can be found here shelburnelibrary.
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FARMERS' MARKET SPOTLIGHT – All smiles
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fantastic vendors who bring bounty to the cor-
ner of First Street and Owen Sound Street in
Shelburne every Thursday afternoon from 3 pm
– 7 pm. There is less than a month before the
Shelburne Farmers' Market closes for the sea-
son October 5, so be sure to get out to see local
fresh produce growers, bakers, and area artists
before it is too late. The Farmers' Market will
be holding Community Cooks this week follow-
ed by Rebecca Tomlinson as the Community Spir-
it speaker the following week. Farmers' Market
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ket day will be harvest themed with pumpkin
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(Barbara) and Mary Curtis. Proud grandmother
of Bradley, Jessica, Patrick and Shelby and
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of Tom (Judy), Carol (B.J.) and Paul (Theresa)
and sister-in-law of Ward. She will be lovingly
remembered by her dear friend Mary Ellen and
all of her extended family.
There will be a celebration of Sharon's life in the
Dufferin Oaks Auditorium, 151 Centre Street,
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Melancthon man charged with impaired driving

On September 10, at approximately 9:41 a.m., Grey County Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a single motor vehicle collision on Bowles Bluff Road in the Municipality of Grey Highlands, resulting in the arrest of an impaired driver.

The driver, who had been drinking alcohol, was operating a GMC Sierra pick-up truck southbound on Bowles Bluff Road.

He lost control of the vehicle which left the roadway and entered the east ditch.

As a result of the investigation, 22-year-old Kevin Grey-Albanese of Melancthon Township, was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and over 80 mgs.

He suffered minor injuries as a result of the collision. There were no passengers. The charges have not been proven.

He is scheduled to appear in Court in Owen Sound on October 5, 2017.

PHONE SCAMS ON THE RISE
Dufferin OPP are warning the public and busi-

nesses once again about a phone scam where callers pretend to work for the Canada Revenue Agency and demand residents pay them in gift cards or send money.

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LABOUR DAY WEEKEND DRIVING STATS

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to two road fatalities over the long weekend during their provincial Distracted Driving campaign.

The first collision occurred near French River on Friday, September 1, claiming the life of a 25-year-old woman.

The second incident involved a motorcycle colliding with a motor vehicle on Monday, September 4. The 59-year-old male motorcyclist succumbed to his injuries on Tuesday morning.

Many drivers ignored the OPP's pre-weekend warnings about the serious threat they pose on our roads when using their cell phones, other hand-held devices and engaging in other forms of distraction while driving.

Officers laid 444 distracted driving charges throughout the weekend, bringing the 2017 year-to-date number of charges close to the 9,000 mark.

The OPP also reported that July and August saw particularly high numbers of road deaths.

A total of 92 people died on OPP-patrolled roads between July 1 and August 31, 2017 - the highest number of deaths over this two-month summer period since 2010.

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