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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK: The Shelburne and District Fire Department hosted its annual open house on Saturday, October 6, prior to national Fire Prevention Week. Visitors were invited to see the Department's equipment and learn about fire safety in the Fire Prevention Safety House. Members of the Department greet some young visitors in front of the ladder truck. For the full story, see Page 2.

Strong showing at local all candidates Q&A session as municipal election looms

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

Tuesday saw the much awaited public forum on the upcoming municipal election, take place at the Royal Canadian Legion, with all but one candidate in attendance and a good turnout of citizens.

The evening started with an opening speech from the upcoming mayor, Wade Mills, followed by candidate introductions. Each one outlined their goals and platforms. After a brief recess, to allow everyone to escape the warmth of the hall and grab some fresh air, the floor was opened to questions from the public, moderated by Mike Fazackerley.

During the introductions, the candidates expressed the same views and positions as during the earlier Town Hall Meet and Greet night and do not bear repetition here, however Mayor elect Mills made an inspiring appeal to the assembly to come together and work towards a stronger and more cohesive approach to the town and to its issues.

He noted that, to succeed and grow, Shel-

burne needed all of its people and their Council to work together and forge strong solutions to many difficult issues that will face the Town in the next four years and beyond. There would be hard decisions to be made, that would not always be easy, nor lack contention, but he believed that working together they could be resolved.

He welcomed the assembled guests and candidates and emphasized that it was time to think outside the box to solve the issues facing the Town. He suggested that voters should ask two questions when choosing amongst the candidates, First, who aligns with their beliefs and secondly, who is most qualified for their position.

The Q&A was conducted openly and totally at random. Questions could be directed at individuals, or to the whole group and moderation would be minimal. First off the mark, was resident Jeff Laing who asked candidate Lynda Buffet how soon Council could actually raise her proposed Development Charge increase. It was Lynda's belief, that development charges were far too low

and should be increased to match those of neighbouring Alliston, who assesses each new SFD a levy of \$37,000 where Shelburne currently charges in the ballpark of \$17,000. Her response was that it would need to be accomplished soon, before any new developments received their approvals.

This would seem unlikely, however, as the process must first go through an independent consultant who would evaluate Shelburne's market niche and recommend an appropriate rate increase.

A question was posed regarding the much anticipated and overdue truck by-pass for the town. Walter Benotto answered that in meetings with MPP Sylvia Jones, it had been assured that she would support a by-pass and arrange a meeting with the Minister of Transportation, for Town politicians. The by-pass was a hot button issue with most of the candidates and the residents as many were tired of the truck traffic in the downtown area.

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FEATURED ITEMS

New Canadians celebrated at Trinity United Church in town

Written By MARNI WALSH

The Shelburne Primrose Pastoral Charge Choir sang O Canada in celebration of three of their young congregants becoming Canadian Citizens last month. Three of the Yoseba children, Maryam age 11, Stela age 9, and Matthews age 8, officially became citizens at a ceremony in Toronto on September 20th, joining their youngest sister, six year old Samantha, who was born in Canada, as proud Canadians. Their happy parents are Salam Jano and Intisa Mikho of Shelburne.

The auspicious event was celebrated by the congregation at Trinity United Church in Shelburne, where the family has been attending weekly for well over a year. Salam Jano, the father of the children has worked at KTH for nearly three years and is studying for his papers as an electrician. Salam was a fully licensed electrician in Syria, but must

now redo his exams by Canadian standards. "The children are healthy, energetic children and truly delightful," says Reverend Candice Bist minister for the Shelburne Primrose Pastoral Charge. They are also reportedly very bright, and love attending St. Benedict's Elementary School in Orangeville. They all play soccer, and nine year old Stela is pleased to be a Girl Guide and is looking forward to selling cookies. Fellow Trinity congregant and family friend, Ruth Cruickshank says the Yoseba family is "extremely glad to be living in Shelburne."

"The parents have been involved with ESL programs both here at the church and in Orangeville," says Reverend Bist. "We are very happy at Trinity that they are a big part of our church, coming out every Sunday and participating in every way in all our functions."



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

CELEBRATING NEW CANADIANS: New citizens celebrated with O Canada. (Left to right) Reverend Candice Bist at Trinity United Church in Shelburne Sept. 23rd with Stella, Matthews, Maryam and Samantha Yoseba, as well as their parents Salam Jano and Intisa Mikho as they celebrate the three oldest children becoming Canadian citizens

Shelburne Fire Department hosts open house to promote fire safety

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

They brought out the ladder truck, the pumper, and all the other equipment unique to a fire department during the Shelburne and District Fire Department's annual open.

The open house was held prior to national Fire Prevention Week.

It was a good opportunity for people to have a close-up look at the life saving and emergency vehicles that routinely respond to disasters, accidents, fires, and medical

emergencies in the region.

A fire safety house with simulated smoke was a teaching tool for kids to learn how to respond to a fire and how to get out safely.

The Fire Department is responsible for an area covering 365 square kilometres in the region.

"We cover parts of Melancthon, part of Mulmur, Mono, part of Amaranth and the town of Shelburne," explained Shelburne Fire Chief Brad Lemaich. "We're about 18 kilometres out to the farther edge of our re-

sponse area. We've got a good portion of the Bruce Trail, most of Mono Cliffs provincial park – agricultural, Pine River Valley is all ours. We have some really varied terrain."

Leading into Fire Prevention Week, the Chief said it is a good opportunity to remind people of fire safety.

"This week coming up is Fire Prevention Week from October 7-13. We have the fire safety house to teach kids how to get out and stay out (of a fire). It starts with a little bit of theatrical smoke, smoke alarms going off. There's a kitchen, bedroom, and living scenario. The kids, with fire fighter guidance, escape the fire safety house simulating a smoke alarm going off in the house. Today,

people can come in and see the equipment, pick up some fire safety information, have some questions answered, and learn about their smoke alarms and CO alarms. The kids are all getting a safety package."

The department has two pumpers, a rescue truck, a tanker, a ladder truck, and a command vehicle.

While smoke and CO2 alarms are now mandated by law, many people still don't have working alarms in their house.

Fire Prevention week promotes the use of alarms and explains why they are so important.

The open house started at 10:00 a.m. and welcomed visitors until 4:00 p.m.

First screening in Mammoth program Oct. 24 at Headwaters

Written By MIKE BAKER

Mammoth is coming to Orangeville later this month.

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) has confirmed that it will be participating in the province-wide breast cancer screening initiative promoting the Ontario Breast Screening Program (OBSP), which encourages women between the ages of 50 and 74 who have not had a mammogram in the last two years to get one done.

This will mark the hospital's first involvement in Ontario's Mammoth. The OBSP officially launched at HHCC last February and expects to perform an average of 4,700 mammograms per year. The event will be held in the diagnostic imaging department at HHCC on Oct. 24 from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and will include screening mammography, which helps to find breast cancers when they are small, less likely to spread and more likely to be treated successfully.

"We are encouraging women who have never been screened or who aren't screened regularly to phone and book a mammo-

gram," said Charlene Rogers, Manager of Diagnostic Imaging at HHCC. "We are trying to make it an educational and fun day, while respecting everyone's privacy."

Operated by Cancer Care Ontario (CCO) and funded by the provincial government, OBSP is a province-wide organized breast screening program designed to ensure that Ontario women receive the benefits of regular screening, with the aim of increasing regular screenings and earlier diagnoses.

Ms. Rogers noted she hopes the event will help to address common barriers women face with regards to cancer screening, such as fear or embarrassment, time limitations and lack of awareness.

"It's important for women to get screened regularly so that possible cancers can be found early enough to ensure more treatment options are available for an improved survival rate," she said.

No doctor referral is required providing applicants meet the eligibility requirements set out by the OBSP. To book an appointment, call HHCC at 519-941-2410.

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BY COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF SHELburne UNDER SECTION 34 OF THE PLANNING ACT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne passed By-Law 46-2018 on September 24, 2018, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, C.P. 13, as amended.

The purpose and effect of the Amendment is to rezone the property from General Industrial (M2) Zone and Natural Environment (NE) Zone to Residential Type Four Exception Six (R4-6) Zone, Residential Type Five Exception Six (R5-6) Zone, Open Space Recreation (OSR) Zone, Open Space Recreation Exception Two (OSR-2) Zone and Natural Environmental (NE) Zone. The Amendment to the Zoning By-law is a condition of the approval of a related Draft Plan of Subdivision (File No. DPS 15/02) to develop 137 lots of single and semi-detached dwellings and 14 blocks for street townhouse dwellings.

A Public Meeting was held for this application and there was one question from a member of the public, who asked if there is sufficient capacity at the sewage treatment plant for this subdivision. The question was responded to at the Public Meeting, that there is sufficient capacity. This question had no effect on the decision, and there were no written submissions received by the Town from members of the public prior to the decision.

The site-specific provisions for single and semi-detached dwellings (R4-6) will permit a: reduced minimum lot area from 270 square metres to 200 square metres for semi-detached dwellings; reduced minimum lot frontage from 9.0 metres (interior) and 11.0 metres (corner) to 7.65 metres (interior) and 9.45 metres (corner) for semi-detached dwellings; reduced minimum front yard from 6.0 metres to 4.5 metres (dwelling) and 6.0 metres (private garage); increased maximum building height from 9.2 metres to 11.0 metres. The site-specific provisions for townhouse dwellings (R5-6) will permit a: reduced minimum front yard from 6.0 metres to 4.5 metres (dwelling) and 6.0 metres (private garage); a reduced minimum exterior side yard from 4.5 metres to 3.0 metres; a reduced minimum rear yard from 7.5 metres to 4.5 metres (lots between Main Street West and Clark Street); increased maximum lot coverage from 45% to 50%; increased maximum number of connected street townhouses from 6 units to 8 units. Exemptions to the general provisions of Zoning By-law 38-2007 will permit a reduced minimum driveway width from 3.5 metres to 2.95 metres; a reduced sight triangle distance from 6.0 metres to 4.5 metres; special provisions to permit model homes and a temporary sales office; and clarification relating to encroachments for structural and ornamental features including box/box bay windows, open roofed porches, steps, eaves and gutters. The site-specific zoning also includes provisions for model homes and a temporary sales office. The by-law zones the proposed stormwater management facilities in the development as OSR-2. The boundaries of the NE Zone on the property are adjusted to reflect the proposed realignment of the Besley Drain. The by-law zones the proposed parkland, walkways and landscape buffers in the development as OS.

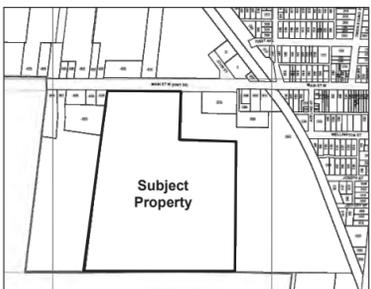
The accompanying map illustrates the location of the land subject to the Zoning By-law Amendment. The Zoning By-law amendment is in keeping with the Town of Shelburne Official Plan.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal in respect of By-law 46-2018 by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Shelburne, not later than the 24th day of October, 2018, 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 Local Planning Appeal Tribunal in the amount of \$300.00, payable to the Minister of Finance. Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a by-law to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal. 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 Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

A copy of the complete By-law 46-2018 is available to the public for inspection at the Municipal Offices during normal business hours.

Dated this 4th day of October 2018.

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The purpose and effect of the Amendment is to rezone the property from Downtown Commercial (C1) Zone to Downtown Commercial Exception Two (C1-2) Zone. A related Site Plan application (File No. SPA 18/04) has been conditionally approved for the construction of a drive-through facility for an existing financial building (Pace Credit Union) on the properties. The site-specific provision for the subject property will permit a Drive-Through Service Facility for a Financial Institution in addition to the other uses permitted in subsection 4.6.1 of Zoning By-law 38-2007.

No oral or written submissions were made by members of the public to the Council prior to the decision, and therefore public comments did not impact the Council's decision.

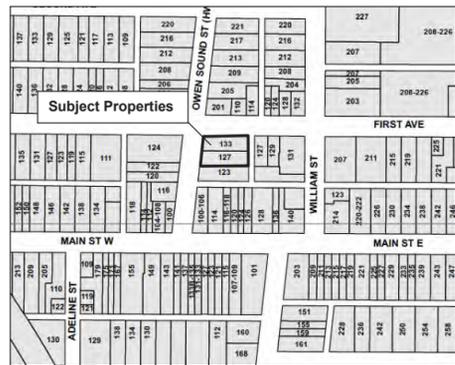
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James Hodder stated that the noise and ground tremors caused by these trucks were a big concern in his campaigning conversations, as well as the potential health risks from fumes.

One resident questioned candidates on what they would do about dogs being allowed to run loose in public parks, stating that one of her children had been run down by a free roaming dog this year. Deputy Mayor candidate Dan Sample told the audience that there is a bylaw forbidding the practice, but that a report must be filed first. Shelburne's responses to these issues are complaint driven, so if no one complains, nothing can be done.

He advised the woman to file a complaint with Town Hall and action would be initiated. He also advised that a dog park was in the works but that funding was not yet there.

A recurring question throughout the night, revolved around housing, in particular seniors and transitional housing in Shelburne.

The dramatic lack of this was driving older residents and those wishing to downsize, to leave Shelburne for communities such as Mount Forest and Orangeville. Both Dan Sample and Steve Anderson explained that developers are asked to provide affordable housing and multi-unit dwellings when they approach Council. However, Dan emphasized that the time to talk to the developers was during their budget formulations and not when they brought forward a project to Council.

Steve Anderson went a step further, in suggesting that local businesses should be encouraged to contribute to these kinds of projects. He suggested, as an example, his initiative with TD Bank to help fund local projects.

The recently defeated Fiddle Park sale was raised and Lindsay Wegener took to the microphone to emphatically support that defeat and to offer, as an example, Chinquacousy Park, in Brampton, a major cultural and tourist asset to that town. At one time that land had been for sale, but was set aside as parkland instead. Had it been sold, Brampton would be a different city today she said.

Fiddle Park has a huge potential but needs to be promoted and developed. Len Guchardi supported this approach and brought forward the point that the proposed sale was not handled transparently enough from the beginning. He urged more support and promotion to develop the park's potential.

Another resident noted that the municipality's present wish list, if you will, was going to cost millions of dollars and he wanted to know where that money was going to come from. In response, Steve Anderson offered the prospect of grant monies and the Town's existing reserves, while Lynda Buffet again expressed her belief that development charges must cover these expenditures.

The point remains, that at this time reserves are not full, grants are never guaranteed and the development charges will not cover the major capital expenses facing Shelburne. Should they be raised, to a level which would, development in Shelburne would be severely handicapped and would likely slow significantly. At this time, the Town can only justify so much cost to a developer and above that peak, the investment would become fiscally, unsupportable.

The issue of the OPP vs the Shelburne Police Service was brought up and all can-

didates were asked for their opinions and stances. Predictably, all of them agreed to supporting the local force with several putting forth unsubstantiated reasons to do so.

Kyle Fegan stated that poor response time could be expected from the provincial force, when in fact this would be totally dependent upon the contract that Shelburne negotiated. It is, in fact, possible for Shelburne, like Minden, to have officers permanently stationed in town, should they so negotiate. Most others insisted that the Town would have to do their due diligence and hear and direct all available options before passing judgement on the issue, but that they favoured keeping the local force if possible.

Another inaccurate assumption, was that all local officers would disappear, when actually the OPP have already stated that all qualified officers would be amalgamated into the OPP and kept in the detachment in Primrose, save for those senior officers who could perceptibly be relocated. No qualified officers would lose their jobs.

One 30 year resident, named AJ presented the question to Steve Anderson that since he had served less than a year as a councillor, that perhaps he lacked the qualifications and the experience to be the Deputy Mayor. Steve's response called on his resume of experience outside of council and in law, while citing his achievements in Shelburne as a Councillor.

He spoke of the recent association with Bell, to bring backpacks to deserving school children and his trip to Queen's Park with a group of students from town, as well as the Tom Egan Awards program. He feels that time on Council should not outweigh an obvious and ongoing commitment to the Town.

The potential councillors ability to commit to the time required to serve the Council brought another round of all candidate answers. To a tee all candidates expressed the support of their families and employers or businesses to see them through the commitment.

The prospect of conflict of interest was proffered to Shane Hall, who answered that his employer, KTH fully supports his efforts and that should an issue arise over a KTH proposal or practice, he would naturally re-clude himself from that vote.

Two questions revolving around racism were put to the candidates, with both asking how they would resolve the potential old guard vs new residents issue.

Several candidates, including some of colour, stated that not only did they not see racism in Shelburne but that they felt welcomed and safe in the community. Nevertheless, both deputy mayor candidates assured the audience that forwarding inclusion in events and encouraging cultural practices and celebrations would help bring all residents together. Going to the community, through surveys and Town Hall meetings would draw consensus on any issues that arose, thus bringing all sides into the discussion and the final results.

The night was well run and well attended and many more questions were raised and answered by the assembled candidates. Only Mikal Archer was unable to attend and in discussions afterwards all agreed that the night had been encouraging and reassuring that Shelburne would be in good hands after the election, whoever was elected.



PHOTO: PETER RICHARDSON

ELECTION LOOMING: Deputy Mayor candidates Dan Sample (left) and Steve Anderson (right) were both in attendance at Tuesday evening's all candidates Q&A meeting. With less than two weeks to go, both men are working hard to share their platforms and ideas with local residents.

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Hospital beds

Fortunately, I've never had to experience a hospital stay.

My only visits as a patient were the result of a couple of sports injuries - a hockey stick to the eye, ouch! - and two work-related mishaps that resulted in a minor head wound (always wear your hard hat!) and an injured foot that swelled up like a football and temporarily interrupted any aspirations of becoming a professional tap dancer.

A few stitches and a bandaid and I was on my way.

The last couple of times I was in a hospital I did see patients in a hallway. It was very awkward walking past a person who was obviously uncomfortable from either illness or injury.

You can't really stop and introduce yourself, and I'm pretty sure being sick and lying in a hallway while strangers walk past and you feel and probably look your worst is a very uncomfortable feeling.

I'm sure no one, not the patient, not the medical staff, wanted a patient to be in a hallway waiting for treatment. But hospitals are physical structures. If it gets busy all of a sudden and you run out of rooms you have to do something.

The Ford government in Ontario announced it will increase funding by \$90 million to address

overcrowding in hospitals after reports of patients being left in hallways or being treated in unconventional areas.

The idea is to make a preemptive effort prior to flu season when there is influx of patients every year.

Through my work with local hospitals, as a writer, not in any type of medical capacity, I learned at least a little bit about how hospitals work.

The medical profession in Ontario is filled with dedicated people who really offer exceptional care.

In the course of interviews I had some very interesting discussions with long-term emergency room nurses who have pretty much seen it all. After many years on the job they have the skills and experience to understand what may be a minor situation and which cases may have more serious underlying problems.

They also don't want you in their hospital bed unless it is absolutely necessary.

It used to be if you ended up in a hospital, you might be there until it was deemed you were healed and could go home.

Over the years the philosophy has changed. Now, if you are only in a bed

because you are recovering and don't require round-the-clock care, the thinking is you can easily have bed rest in your own home and free up the hospital bed for another patient with a greater need. That makes perfect sense.

Additional funding to help ease the burden in hospitals sounds great - on paper. However throwing money at a problem is never a solution without first having a plan.

If the government is going to place \$90 million into a fund to ease overcrowding, that's terrific, but unless there is a definite and dedicated plan in place, ready to go, and approved as a logical solution, that \$90 million will quickly disappear - as usual in government - in administrative costs, consulting fees, airline tickets, lunch meetings, approvals, re-approvals, committees, sub-committees, swizzle-sticks, and the list goes on and on.

After all the talk, the consultations, the fees, the meetings, and the elevator rides, the guy in the gurney is still in the hallway.

Hospitals are built to service the needs of a population and the expected number of people that will arrive each year. If they run out of room, they make do.

Unless the plan is to build an overflow building with a convenient garage door complete with automatic opener for such emergencies, having extra money won't ease the problem.

To come up with a real workable plan you have to speak directly to the people in the hospital - the doctors, the nurses, the assistants, the orderlies (sorry, that title might be outdated), and find out why patients are in the hallways in the first place and get the opinion and solutions from those who actually do the job.

Then put a real plan together with a budget and make it work.

Have a qualified person with a small team put the plan together. Keep it out of the hands of bureaucrats, because you know it no time at all there will be 300 people working on it and a year later they will produce a report with their recommendations and nothing will have actually been accomplished.

I'm all for funding that alleviates an overcrowding problem in hospitals; I just don't want see another \$90 million go to waste with no results.



BRIAN LOCKHART FROM THE SECOND ROW

Editorial

A tale of two (Supreme) courts

THEY BOTH HAVE NINE judges, but the highest courts of the land in Canada and the United States could hardly be more different in both their makeup and their behaviour.

Members of the U.S. court are lifetime appointees, and their positions on the law invariably reflect the party that appointed them, and while 40 per cent of American voters describe themselves as independents, none of the nine Supreme Court judges currently seems capable of adopting positions that reflect any independence.

At present, five of the nine are Republican appointees, and all but two are from the east coast, the exceptions being Stephen Breyer, a native of California appointed by Bill Clinton, and Colorado native Neil Gorsuch, Donald Trump's first appointee.

The methods of appointment could also hardly be more different. In Canada, the appointments are by order-in council, with the prime minister having an unfettered right to pick the appointee, subject only to provisions of the British North America Act. In recent years, the only time a prime minister has failed in a bid to name a Supreme Court judge was when Stephen Harper nominated a member of the Federal Court of Appeal to one of the three positions on the court which the BNA act has reserved for Quebecers, the Supreme Court ruling that he was disqualified because at the time he wasn't a member of the Quebec bar.

U.S. presidents have an unfettered right to nominate appointees but the U.S. Senate has the final say on whether a nominee will sit on the court. This requirement became a stumbling block for Barack Obama when the Republican-dominated Senate refused even to hold hearings on his nominee to fill a vacancy on the court, on grounds it was too close to the 2016 presidential election.

One area where the two courts have followed similar paths is in the gender of appointees. Both courts were male bastions until the 1980s, but President

Ronald Reagan broke the gender bar in 1981 with his nomination of Sandra Day O'Connor, who retired in 2006. Pierre Trudeau followed a year later with his appointment of Bertha Wilson, who retired from the court in 1991.

Today, both courts have three female members. In the U.S., all three - Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan - were appointed by Democratic presidents Clinton and Obama, all Republican presidents since Mr. Reagan having picked males, the latest being Brett Kavanaugh. (In 2006, George W. Bush replaced Ms. O'Connor with Samuel Alito, leaving Ruth Bader Ginsburg as the only woman on the court until Ms. Sotomayor's appointment in 2009.)

One of the ironies in the current situation is that while only the U.S. Constitution requires a division of powers among the executive (headed by the president), the legislature (Senate and House of Representatives) and judiciary, politicization of the judiciary has led to a single party having effective control of all three branches.

Thanks largely to tradition and our parliamentary form of government, we actually enjoy something closer to a division of powers. Although we currently have a majority government with a prime minister therefore able to pick both the head of state (the governor-general) and members of the Supreme Court, tradition holds that both the G-G and our top court are above politics.

Little, if anything, is known as to how U.S. presidents go about picking Supreme Court nominees, but obviously the selection is made from among judges known to be members of the president's party.

Here, on the other hand, the current process involves the prime minister selecting from a short list provided by a panel with some expertise.

And the one thing we don't have and hopefully never will, is the sort of fractious Senate hearing we witnessed concerning Justice Kavanaugh.

Short Editorial

USMCA

While the terms of the updated NAFTA agreement were still being negotiated, Ontario Premier Doug Ford and Economic Development Minister Jim Wilson flew to Washington to express their concerns if our province's dairy farmers had their pastures compromised.

Well, it happened, didn't it? To seal the deal on the new United States Mexico Canada Agreement—now shorted to USMCA—the Trudeau Liberals handed Americans an additional 3.9% access to Canadian dairy consumers.

"That's why we went to Washington—to make it clear that if they did throw the farmers under the bus, they'd better pay the billions of dollars required to make our farmers whole again," Wilson said following the new pact's announcement.

"It's not the Ontario taxpayer who should foot the bill for a federally-negotiated agreement."

And he is not wrong. So, credit to Foreign Affairs Minister Chrystia Freeland, Canada's leading free trade negotiator, for clearing the air by stating all aggrieved farmers would be compensated with federal dollars, regardless of the billions involved.

There is only one taxpayer, of course. And that is you.

But when your financial tax pain is spread out over the entire country's population, rather than just our province, the pain is a little more bearable.

U.S. President Donald Trump, regardless of whether he is re-elected in 2020, will no longer be in office when the first three-nation review of the USMCA is undertaken.

This is possibly the best news of all. For reasons known only to him, Trump would not budge on removing the restrictive tariffs he put on Canadian steel and aluminum, so only a fool would predict he has run out of things to throw a spanner into the mix if things don't go as smoothly as he wants or envisions.

The only thing predictable about Trump is his unpredictability, which means he can't be trusted.

At no time in our history have we had to deal with a president so insulting and egotistical that we have to walk on eggshells for fear of upsetting him.

If he gets four more years, so be it. We'll deal with him until he is gone, and hope the next president has a firmer grip on reality, it's the least we can hope for.

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Shelburne police report Thanksgiving Operation Impact results

Shelburne Police Service participated in the national traffic safety campaign known as Operation Impact over the Thanksgiving weekend. From October 5th through the 8th Shelburne police officers were focusing on motorists whose driving behaviours fall into the four main categories of:

- Impaired driving
- Failure to use seat belts
- Speeding and/or aggressive driving
- Distracted driving

The rain and fog over the weekend seemed to ensure that the majority of drivers passing through Shelburne observed the rules of the road and gave themselves time to get to their destinations. However, Shelburne police officers still laid 38 traffic related charges over the course of the weekend. The Operation Impact results are:

26 Speeding, 1 Impaired operation of a motor vehicle, 1 Operation with over 80mgs of alcohol in 100ml of blood, 1 Novice driver blood alcohol concentration above zero, 1 Hand held device, 5 Fail to surrender insurance card, 1 Disobey stop sign, 1 Disobey sign

We are happy to report that given the weather and the fact that over 75 000 vehicles passed through Shelburne over the Thanksgiving weekend, there were ZERO motor vehicle collisions inside the Town of Shelburne.

OPP lay 7 stunt driving charges in single day

Last Saturday, October 6, Dufferin OPP Traffic Unit and OPP Central Region Traffic Units monitoring speeds on Airport Road and Highway 89 laid seven stunt driving

charges for going more than 50 km/h above the speed limit.

At 9:15 a.m., officers observed at vehicle on Highway 89 at Blind Line travelling at 135 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone. A traffic stop was initiated and a 39-year-old Dundalk man was charged with stunt driving.

The other six charges involved vehicles approaching a radar check on Airport Road at 25 Sideroad.

At 12:36 p.m., officers observed at vehicle on Airport Road at 25 Sideroad travelling at 132 km/h in the posted 80 km/h zone. A traffic stop was initiated and a 43-year-old Toronto woman was charged with stunt driving.

At 1:12 p.m., officers clocked a vehicle at the same location travelling 145 km/h. A traffic stop was initiated and a 20-year-old Tiny Township man was charged with stunt driving

At 1:40 p.m. officers clocked another vehicle at the same spot going 133 km/h. Again, a traffic stop was initiated and a 77-year-old Brampton man faces the same charge.

Yet again, at 2:04 p.m. the officers observed a vehicle going 132 km/h at the same location. A traffic stop was initiated. A 51-year-old Collingwood man driver was charged with stunt driving

An hour later, at the same spot, officers observed at vehicle travelling 132 km/h. A traffic stop was initiated and a 28-year-old Maple man was charged with stunt driving

Finally, at 3:18 p.m., the officers observed another car going 132 km/h at the same location. A traffic stop was initiated and a 19-year-old Red Deer, Alberta, man was charged

with stunt driving

All seven drivers had their driver's licences suspended for seven days and their vehicle impounded for the same period.

The accused will appear in Orangeville Ontario Court of Justice at a later date to answer to the charge.

Male arrested for thefts from vehicles

Orangeville Police have arrested and charged a 25-year-old man with several criminal charges after more than a dozen vehicles were entered over the past weekend.

On Monday, October 8th, at about 1:50 a.m., two males were observed on the property of an Edelwild Drive residence. When the homeowner turned on a yard light the two fled west toward Century Drive. The

homeowner contacted police and officers attended the area. Police were able to apprehend one suspect in the backyard of another residence. The second male ran from the officers.

Cody Raymond Albert Crawford, 25, of Orangeville was arrested and charged with several criminal offences including theft under \$5000, possession of property obtained by crime and trespass at night.

Police have identified the second suspect and an arrest is imminent.

The accused was held in custody pending a bail hearing regarding the allegations.

Police remind residents to keep vehicles, sheds and garage doors locked when not in use.

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5. Grandma
9. Printer's proof
14. Certain lamp
15. Audible
17. Prejudiced
18. March 15
19. Fellow
20. Ascend
21. Wordy birdie
22. Mighty tree
23. Student at The Citadel
25. Little deduction?
27. Long tooth
28. Steersman's place
32. Street urchin
35. Dakota
37. Drowned valley
38. ___ on (urge)
39. Argument

DOWN

42. Hardship
44. Dalai ___ (Tibetan holy man)
46. Greenish blue
47. Approve tacitly
49. Korean money
51. Fencer's rapier
52. Singing voice
55. ___ receiver (football position)
57. Assist a criminal
61. Groom carefully
62. Here!
65. Astonishment
66. Good service?
67. Deprive of weapons
69. Ancient Mexican
71. "Eyes of Laura ___"
73. Fair feature
74. Boo Boo's pal
76. Seeming

DOWN

78. Cut down
79. Balance
83. Draw attention to
86. Sandbank
88. Guitar attachment
89. Speak a piece
90. ___ of a different color
91. Bush's office shape
92. Trounce
93. Electric unit
94. Hawaii state bird

9. Primed
10. Topsoil
11. Fraternity letter
12. Thing, in law
13. "___ to Billy Joe"
16. Pour
17. Move a bit
24. Forerun
26. Additionally
27. Woodland deity
29. Consequently
30. Jungle beast
31. Equine mother
32. Beautician's aid
33. Turkish official
34. Film co.
35. Mineral spring
36. Marine bird
40. Sainly image
41. Sketch
43. Theory
45. Farm measurement
48. "___ City"
50. Clock's pointer
52. Junk e-mail
53. Killer whale
54. Look searchingly
55. Had been
56. Doctrine
58. Belfry denizen
59. Bleater
60. Slangy sleuth
63. Piquant root vegetable
64. "You're it!" game
68. Extremely annoyed
70. Gemstone
72. Giant of the deep?
74. It also rises
75. Young hooter
77. "Do ___ others . . ."
78. Kibbutz dance
80. Lower edge of a roof
81. Bridge length
82. Enameled metalware
83. "To and ___"
84. Romanian coin
85. Performance
87. In what way?

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Kevin Weatherbee hopes to succeed David Tilson as D-C's next MP

Written By **MIKE BAKER**

Walking into Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson's campaign office one afternoon ahead of the 2006 federal election, a teen-aged Kevin Weatherbee, inquiring about volunteering opportunities, had absolutely no idea what he was setting himself up for.

As he sat down with the Free Press recently, a smile quickly stretched across Mr. Weatherbee's face as he pinpointed the exact moment he realized his future would be steeped in political activism.

"I was just a young lad when I first started volunteering with David Tilson. I walked in, fresh off the street and asked how I could help. They put me to work on the campaign trail right away, and I never looked back," Kevin remembers. "I was just looking for some volunteer hours I needed for high school, but I very quickly completed those (and kept on going). The experience I gained during those weeks really has helped to shape my life."

As one of two individuals currently in the running to replace Mr. Tilson as the Conservative candidate in Dufferin-Caledon riding, Mr. Weatherbee has an extensive history representing Conservative values both federally and provincially over the past five years.

From 2011 to 2015 he worked under local MPP Sylvia Jones, serving as her chief of staff. Since leaving, he has helped to run his father's business, EDPRO Energy Group, while maintaining a provincial political presence as a member of the Progressive Conservative party's provincial executive.

"Since starting out with David, I've really taken every opportunity to get more and more involved with politics. I really loved my time working with Sylvia, and it's been a fantastic learning curve serving on the PC executive," Mr. Weatherbee said. "I was there back in January when we had the issues with (former PC leader Patrick Brown) and we had a decision to make. I'm very proud of the role I played in the process."

The decision to potentially jump back into a political role full-time isn't one Kevin has taken lightly, but it's one he feels he has been forced to make. Now, with the blessing of his family behind him, he hopes to be afforded the opportunity to take a stand on "the issues that matter" to residents in Dufferin-Caledon.

"Since getting back into the world of business, the amount of red tape and regulation my dad and I deal with on a daily basis is insane. The straw that broke the camel's back for me, and the reason I'm putting my name forward, came last year when Prime Minister Justin Trudeau brought in his changes to the way small business and personal corporation taxes work," Mr. Weatherbee said.

"I sat there absolutely disgusted, watching and listening as our prime minister and finance minister talk about how small business owners are tax cheats. These changes directly affected me, my family, my business and I found myself asking how this was fair," Kevin said. "We're following the rules completely and yet we're being demonized by our own government."

Discussing some of the issues he is most passionate about, Mr. Weatherbee believes the federal government needs to do more to help young Canadians break into the housing market. He talks about his ability to bring a "different generational perspective" to the issues of the day. A relatively new homeowner himself, he knows all too well the struggles people are going through as they attempt to juggle Canada's new mortgage rules with finding an affordable home in the region.

Since Jan. 1, 2018 all Canadian buyers borrowing from a federally regulated lender have been subject to a 'mortgage stress test'. This test means all conventional mortgages will need to be qualified using the Bank of Canada's 5-year benchmark rate, currently hovering around 5 percent. In order to qualify for a mortgage, buyers' total debt should not exceed 44 percent total debt ratio, while people will also be required to spend less than 32 percent of their income on housing costs, such as utilities, mortgage payments and real estate taxes.

"This is a government making an arbitrary decision that affects thousands of people, but it affects young people the most. It affects those trying to get their foot through the door," Mr. Weatherbee said. "If we are going to have a set of rules, they should be benefitting Canadian citizens, they should be benefitting young people who are trying to play by the rules."

Mr. Weatherbee notes he is an advocate for supply management, he's against the federal government's carbon tax and is "dead set against" having a handgun ban in Canada.

But the number one issue, federally speaking, heading into next year's election centres on immigration. Having taken a trip out to Roxem Road recently – the spot asylum seekers are using to cross the border from the U.S. into Canada – Kevin believes something has to be done, and soon, before this issue escalated more than it already has.

"It's absolutely crazy what is happening out there each and every day. These people are trained to cross the border, accept that they will be transported to a processing facility, then, once they've been processed, they're put out on the streets," Mr. Weatherbee said. "They're all seeking refugee status, the catch is there is a nine-year backlog on applications, so these people are turned loose almost immediately. It makes absolutely no sense."

"You have people trying to immigrate to Canada legally, spending years and thousands of dollars on consultants trying to come here. They do everything right, yet we have these other people crossing the border illegally and they're able to stay," Kevin said. "It's just wrong."

One possible solution, he says, is for the federal government to designate the entire Canadian/U.S. border as a legal port of entry, which would allow officers to turn people away unless they have a valid reason for entering the country. According to Kevin, the Liberal government has shown little interest in moving forward with this idea.

As he prepares himself for what will surely be an interesting nomination process, Mr. Weatherbee is focusing on reaching as many people as possible over the next few weeks to explain exactly why he is the right man to replace Mr. Tilson.

"I think I have a very unique skillset and background, having worked at Queen's Park and being so involved at the provincial level. I believe strongly that in the 21st century we need politicians who are just like us, who can communicate effectively and get things done," Mr. Weatherbee said.

"I have a lot to offer in terms of proactive solution-making. I'm not afraid to let my voice be heard – I believe I can be an effective voice and advocate for the area," Kevin added. "We are going to have a new MP in Dufferin-Caledon, there is going to be a change in Ottawa. I'm hoping it will be a Conservative government following the 2019 election and I'm confident in the job I can do if I were to be so lucky as to become the next MP for this riding."



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STEPPING UP TO THE PLATE: After a long history supporting conservative values both federally and provincially, Kevin Weatherbee has put his name forward to replace David Tilson as the Conservative nominee in Dufferin-Caledon.

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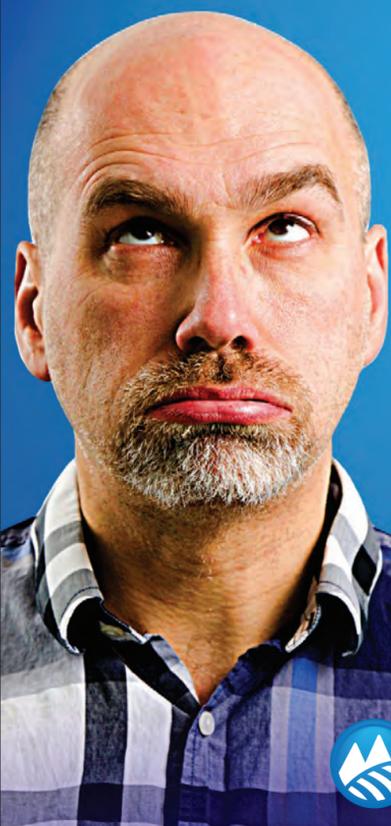
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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Centre Dufferin Royals Jr. girls basketball team in first place



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BLOWOUT VICTORY: The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior girls basketball team host the Thunder from Westside Secondary School in Orangeville, on Monday, October 1. The Royals took an early lead and lead the entire game to win 67-13.

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior girls basketball team are on top in the District 4 standings after winning their first two games of the season.

The team started off the season with a 27-17 win over Emmanuel Christian High School from Fergus.

In game number two they hosted the Westside Secondary School Thunder out of Orangeville and played a solid game that saw them take an early 20-2 lead, then go ahead 26-7 at the half.

The Royals turned out a high shot-ratio in the game with some solid offence posturing on the court.

On defence they kept the Thunder at the outside and force them to take a lot of long shots.

By the time the third quarter ended the Royals were leading 49-7.

They finished up with a 67-13 win.

“We really worked together as a team and we collaborated a lot and made sure we were listening to each other,” said Royals point guard Emilie Hall after the game. “That helped a lot. We were confident and there was a lot of communication. We ran our plays and moved around the court a lot and we kept things going. On defence we played a clean game, not a lot of fouls. We played man to man and we kept some space.”

The Royals are tied with Wellington Heights Secondary School in the win column but move into first place based on points for, and points against.

CDDHS have recorded 94 point in their first two games of the season.

The Royals were back in the gym for a game against Erin District High School on Wednesday, October 10, with results not available at press time.

They return for a game on Monday, October 15, to host the team from Wellington Heights. The tip-off is slated for 2:30 p.m.

Local curler going to Super Spiel

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

Local curler, Kaelyn Gregory, and her team, Team Coburn, won the right to advance to the Ottawa Valley Super Spiel.

The team earned the right to advance after finishing in first place at the Ontario Qualifier held in Kitchener, Ontario on the weekend of September 29.

In the Ottawa Super Spiel, the team will be up against 15 other junior championship teams.

Teams from Switzerland, China, USA, and several Canadian provinces will vie for the top spot in competition.

All under 21 years of age, the curling represent some of the best young curling in Canada and their respective countries.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

BOUND FOR SUPER SPIEL: Kaelyn Gregory, of Shelburne, and teammates Alice Holyoke, Calissa Daly, and Thea Coburn will attend the Ottawa Valley Super Spiel held in Ottawa at the end of October

Kaelyn and her team will leave for Ottawa on October 25, with competition getting underway the following day.

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THE BEAUTIFUL GAME: The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior soccer team host Norwell District Secondary School on the soccer pitch at CDDHS on Monday, October 1. In a hard fought battle by both teams the Royals got the edge taking a 4-3 win over the visitors.

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“It’s fun to work with a team. It’s a fun experience,” said CDDHS Royals junior point guard Emilie Hall of why she likes playing basketball. “You get to meet new people and get close to them when working together and cooperating.”

A well rounded athlete, Emilie also plays soccer, volley, badminton, “most of other sports in school, and other sports outside of school.”

The grade nine student has been playing basketball for the past four years.

Emilie recently played a double header, stepping up to play with the senior girls team as well as her own junior team on the same day.

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Ed Roman featured in Headwaters Inspired arts & culture project

Written By MARNI WALSH

Award winning musician, Ed Roman is being featured as part of the Headwaters Inspired project's tourism campaign. Living on the border of Melancthon and Shelburne, Mr. Roman is spotlighted on Headwaters Inspired website in a promotional video and in posters for the region.

Well known in the area as an outstanding musician, Ed Roman owns and operates Black Earth Music and Pottery, on the 3rd Line of Melancthon, with his wife Kim. They provide high quality recording services and as well as beautiful pottery. He was chosen from 1200 artists to be featured in the campaign.

"It's a tremendous honour to be a part of

this collective and resource of fantastic artists from the hills of the headwaters," says Ed Roman. "This area has always been a breeding ground and hotbed for fantastic artisans and culture. What a privilege."

The arts and culture sector has been identified by Dufferin County, the Town of Caledon and the Town of Erin as an important facet of economic prosperity in Headwaters and a direct contributor to community well-being. To further understand the impact of arts and culture on our community, Dufferin County, the Town of Caledon and the Town of Erin funded the Headwaters Inspired Project to develop an arts and culture framework in Headwaters.

According to a recent press release, Roman's music "blurs the lines between pop,

rock, folk, and country music genres and his uniquely crafted songs have received regular rotation on more than 100 terrestrial radio stations across North America and more than 600 stations, worldwide."

Ed Roman "is a 2014 Artists Music Guild Award Nominee, a 2014 and 2018 International Music and Entertainment Association Award Winner, a two-time 2015 IMEA Award nominee, a 2015 and 2016 Josie Show Awards winner, an Akademia Awards Winner, and a two-time Indie Music Channel Award winner. Mr. Roman recently won a 2017 Radio Music Award for Best Americana Artist."

A multi-instrumentalist, as well as a singer-songwriter, and an unforgettable and captivating performer, Ed Roman told the Free Press he "is in the midst of launching a new

video for the title track of his latest record Red Omen. "It has been showing at film festivals from New York City to Los Angeles, Sicily, Moscow and more recently the New York International Film Festival," he says.

Although, he is an international performer, Ed Roman says where he lives is important, and that it "inspires" his "writing and playing." He is also a vegetable farmer who is "in touch with the earth and nature" around him. He likes to grow his own food. "It's simple, self-sustaining and empowering," says Roman. It "helps define who I am."

For more information on the Headwaters Inspired Project, please visit <https://headwatersinspired.ca/headwaters-inspired-project/> For more information on Ed Roman visit: www.edroman.net

Shelburne Library News

Written By ROSE DOTTE

Library Literary Event featuring Robert Burcher, Amateur Archaeologist- Sunday, October 21st @2pm Learn about famed environmentalist, John Muir's, time in Dufferin and Grey Counties,

Library Literary Event featuring David T. Chapman, Storm Chaser- Sunday, November 18th @2pm Come out and learn about David T. Chapman's adventures in storm chasing, while experiencing the gravity of these storms through David's photography.

Archivist on the Road

Spooky Tales of Shelburne- Tuesday, October 16th @ 2pm

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Teen Scene:

Writer's Café continues on Thursdays with a group of dedicated writers—there is always a great group with which to discuss plot and character ideas. The TAB has also come up with several fall and Halloween challenges for the Minute-to-Win-It challenge which will test your team work skills! Make sure to register. Check out the rest of the events planned for October:

Thursday, October 11th, 3:30-4:30pm-Writer's Café, Tuesday, October 16th, 4:00-5:00pm- Fall-themed Minute-to-Win-It** Registration required, Thursday, October 18th, 3:30-4:30pm- Writer's Café, Thursday, October 25th, 6:00-7:00pm- Book Club, Tuesday, October 30th, 4:00-5:00pm- Halloween Celebration

Children's Programs:

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PAWS to Read: Wednesday afternoons, 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm - Mac-the-therapy-dog is available for 15 minute appointments with children who would like to practice their reading in a calm environment.

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LEGO Club: Wednesday afternoons, 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm - This club is held every Wednesday afternoon with a different challenge every week. Test out your building skills by attempting our Expert Challenge. Snap Circuits are also available every week if your child is interested in electrical circuits. Be sure to stop by on Wednesday, October 31st for our LEGO Club Halloween party! Come in your costume and build spooky creations while we watch a Halloween movie together.

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A **Help Centre Kiosk** will be available to the public at The Township Office, 157101 Highway 10 Melancthon for your voting convenience or if you require assistance to vote: **Friday, October 12 at 10:00 a.m. - Friday, October 19 at 4:30 p.m. (Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) and on Monday, October 22 (Voting Day) from 10:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.**

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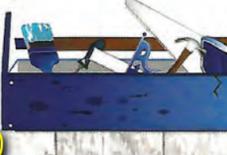
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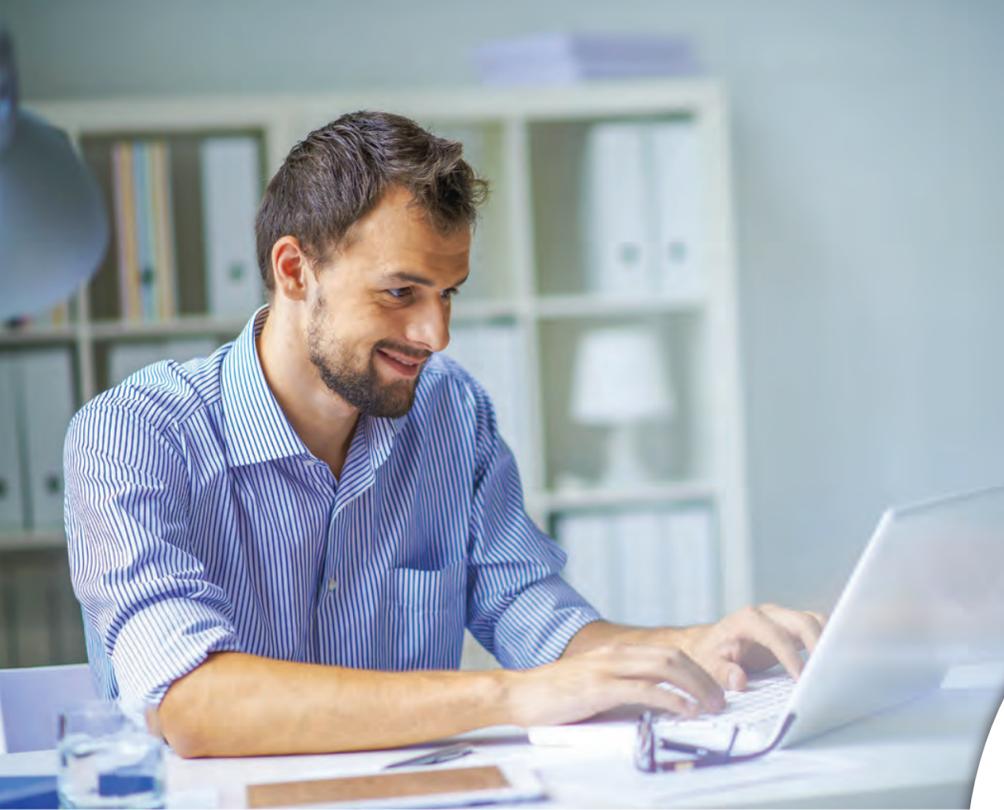
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Wagner, Donald Wayne



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