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**WHAT A FRIGHT:** Shelburne Police Services were part of the community fun at Treats in the Street. They handed out sweets and met kids and parents throughout the event, held at the Shelburne Legion on Saturday. For more, see Page 8.

## Shelburne signs off on new cannabis bylaw prohibiting use of drug in public places

Written By PETER RICHARDSON

With only one more meeting before the new Council is sworn in, the current one dealt with some pressing issues currently facing Shelburne that will affect the next Council.

Chief among these, was a report from the CAO, Denyse Morrissey, concerning a by-law to govern the smoking and vaping of recreational cannabis within the Town limits.

Since the Province has decided that cannabis can best be regulated under the existing Smoke Free Ontario Act, for tobacco products, jurisdiction for a more intelligent approach has been delegated to the municipal level.

In general, the current act allows you to smoke tobacco in any outdoor space, such as parks, sidewalks, as well as parking lots and city streets. Now, without going into the logistics or the right or wrong of this legislation, using it as a governance for recreational cannabis poses many problems, not the least of which is unwanted exposure to a potentially, cognitive function-altering drug, via second hand smoke and the exposure to children and adolescents.

The Municipal legislation, allows municipalities to enact legislation which can further restrict where tobacco, and therefore cannabis, may be used in their communities. This is accomplished through the use of a

bylaw, defining the restrictions and it supersedes the SFOA in that municipality.

The CAO pointed out that Shelburne's existing bylaws are outdated and do not cover cannabis at all, and do not provide adequate direction for tobacco either. As a result, staff had constructed a new bylaw, strictly governing cannabis smoking and vaporizing and will review and amend the existing tobacco bylaws at a later date, to better reflect the realities of its use today.

The new bylaw, though perhaps rushed, in its preparation, a point raised by both Councillors Randy Chambers and Dan Sample, basically, will prohibit the smoking or vaping of recreational cannabis in or on any public spaces in Shelburne. This would include all Town owned spaces, such as streets, laneways, sidewalks and parking lots, but would also cover numerous other areas, due to the Provincial definition of what is considered a "public" space.

That definition is as follows: 'Public Place' includes any place to which the public has access as of right or invitation, express or implied, regardless of whether it is owned by a public or private entity, and also includes any motor vehicle located in a public place or in any place open to public view".

The costs of enforcing this bylaw, will be monitored by staff and subsequent methods of reimbursement, may be utilized or the costs placed in the 2019 budget. Since the

entire subject of cannabis and its legal usage is entirely new to Canada and the municipalities, there is a degree of uncertainty as to how best govern the subject. However, governance is definitely required, and a set of directions needs to be in place to that effect.

Under this bylaw, the smoking or vaping of recreational cannabis is prohibited in all places outlined in the Smoke Free Ontario Act and in or on the following.

- all parks, trails and natural areas in the Town of Shelburne
- public and private parking lots
- facilities owned by the Town, including, arenas, libraries, parks and pools
- roads, sidewalks and municipal boulevards
- all schools, daycare facilities and other child care facilities and
- all retail, commercial and business establishments, including but not limited to shopping malls.

It was decided by staff, that some signage would be required to alert the public to the restrictions, and this would amount to an aggregate of \$2,100 plus installation, by town staff. The enforcement of the new by-law would be conducted by the By-law Enforcement Officer and by the help of Shelburne Police.

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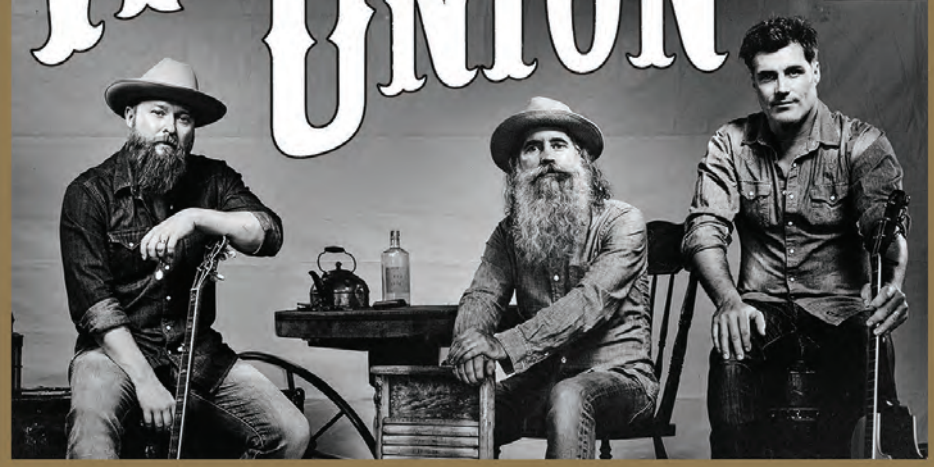
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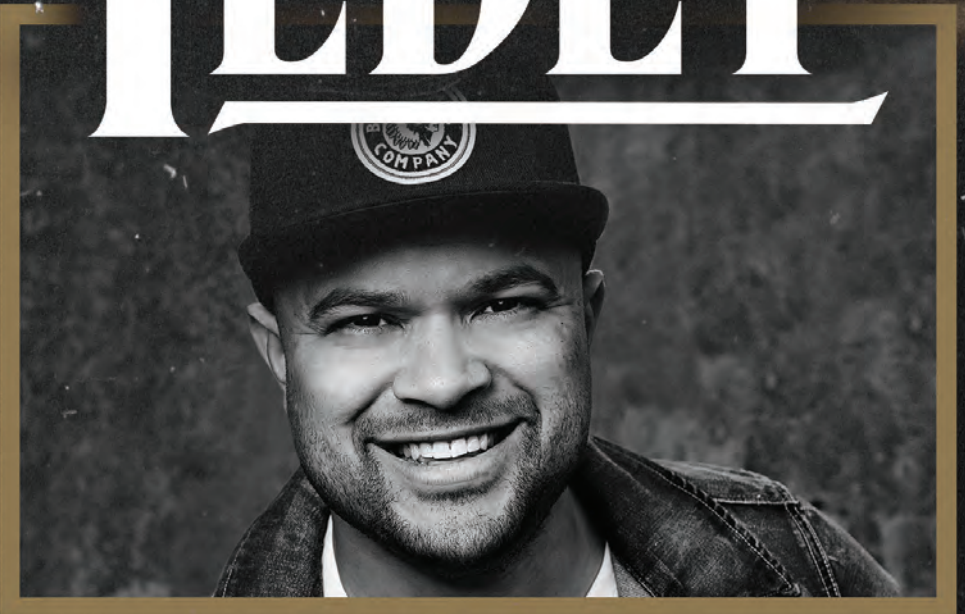
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The CAO did note, that the degree to which cannabis complaints arose, could impact the ability of the BEO to deal with other bylaw issues and could result in changes to his employment terms, in the 2019 budget.

Also since the Province has indicated but not detailed that it may assist municipalities in the costs of dealing with this issue, Ms Morrissey indicated that, for the moment, it is uncertain as to whether or not funding may be provided to Shelburne or what form it may take.

Some concerns were raised by Councillors over the new bylaw. In particular, Councillor Sample felt that it was rushed and that consultation with those most affected should occur. He noted that although he fully supports the intent of the bylaw, he does not agree with how it is being implemented. He stated that, "we held a public meeting over the new Medical Cannabis facility being built, so why not over the by-law?" In discussion, Dan made note that since legalization, he has neither seen nor heard of anyone using recreational cannabis on Town streets, trails or, in the parks and therefore does not agree with the rush to legislation.

A period of thoughtful discussion would go further to providing a workable and comprehensive tobacco and recreational cannabis bylaw, in his opinion. He mentioned that both the Curling Club and the Legion allow smoking in their parking lots and that now, this could potentially include recreational cannabis. The CAO, said that the bylaw would only prohibit recreational cannabis use and would not impact tobacco smoking. It does however raise the question of whether or not, this could perhaps not be so, in a revised by-law regarding tobacco smoke.

Shelburne's new bylaw is basically identical to that adopted by the Town of Markham, to the East and is less restrictive than that of Orangeville to the South. Its does reflect other municipalities in Canada, including Edmonton and Halifax. The penalties for violation, will be \$100 to \$500 for a first offence and up to \$1000 for subsequent offences. In Orangeville, the maximum fine is \$5000! The CAO stated that the Town will be sending out notices of the new by-law in the

November Town Newsletter and will use social media and perhaps the newspapers to spread the word. In a nutshell, that word is that if you wish to use recreational cannabis in Shelburne, do it in the confines of your own home.

### New bylaw officer

In other business, CAO Morrissey announced the hiring of a new Bylaw Enforcement Officer. Cody Baxter comes to the Town with a long list of qualifications and was warmly welcomed at the meeting. Town Planner Steve Wever, presented a brief report outlining the current Subdivision Agreement between the Town and Tribute Homes, for the Hyland Village Subdivision. he covered all the latest modifications and requested that Council accept the Agreement and execute same. Council agreed and the motion was carried by an unanimous vote in favour.

### Town finances

Treasurer Carrie Holmes updated Council on the September 30th Financials She reported that currently, the Town is in line for a surplus of approximately \$162,000 for 2018 and that it be transferred to reserves at years end. This is in part due to the 2019 budget being delayed until March or more possibly April due to, the elections.

There will be several Capital Projects that will be carried into 2019 and the staff requested that year end budget transfers from reserves be authorized to affect completion of these in 2019. It was noted that as predicted in the June Quarterly Report, the financial impact from the taxation perspective for 2019, will prove challenging to the 2019 budget, as Shelburne will not experience the "growth related" assessment increase seen in 2018. Rather, only "phased in" assessment will be factored into the 2019 tax rate. This will undoubtedly translate into a tax increase for residents.

### Pickin' in the Park

A request for support for the 2019 Pickin' in the Park, from organizers Greg and Heather Holmes was approved, as was a motion made by Wade Mills, to increase the

size of the Police Services Board from three members to five. This motion was designed to decrease the work load and increase the efficiency of the Board members efforts.

**Surprise for outgoing council members**  
Finally, Clerk Jennifer Willoughby sur-

prised the three retiring members of Council, Mayor Bennington, Deputy Mayor Dunlop and Councillor Chambers by presenting them with beautifully, locally, crafted plaques, commemorating their many individual years in public service.

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My future plan is to be a Dental Assistant, and luckily for me, Dr. Gewarges was willing to bring me into his team to gain knowledge and experience for my 4 month co-op placement. During my time at Small Town Family Dental I get to observe appointments, use the sterilization system, learn the names and functions of the instruments, gain valuable experience, and most importantly I get to be a part of a phenomenal team. All of these opportunities are providing me with a more in depth view of the career field I aspire to work in.

This opportunity has also made me aware of a variety of occupations related to or con-



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**BIG WHITE SMILE: Co-op Student Jenna Fournier, Dentist Dr. Gewarges, Dental Assistant Cindy Savoie**

nected to the field of Dental Care. These include careers within insurance companies, Henry Schein Dental Supplies and South Simcoe Dental Laboratory Inc.

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# A look at life hacks

There are a few life hacks that should be taught by your parents, or maybe even in a school, that seem like pretty common sense, but not everyone follows the same rules all the time.

Here's a few.

If someone is pointing a gun at you, you should never stop talking. Apparently it's harder to shoot someone who is still engaging with you.

Of course this advice only comes from a movie, and in the movie the guy still got shot mid-sentence.

In the same vein, if you're a criminal who is in the habit of selling guns – never sell the buyer the bullets at the same time. See Tuco, in The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly.

When getting a tattoo, never explain to the tattoo artist in the middle of his work that you haven't got the full amount to pay him at the moment, but you're getting paid next Tuesday and you'll get the money to him then.

Most likely he'll wave off the rest of his fee rather than try to hunt you down for the \$50 later. Of course that tattoo you're getting of a portrait of your girlfriend or first-born child will

probably end up looking like Mickey Mouse drawn by a six-year-old.

I saw that one happen first-hand!

When you are looking for a used car and the lot salesman says "make me an offer," get back in your old jalopy, deliver an appropriate hand gesture and continue on to a reputable dealer. If he can't give you a reasonable and educated price for a car on his lot, he probably has his mechanic putting sawdust in the transmission to make it run smoothly – Barney Fife learned that one the hard way.

If you're a guy, any age, and you enter a store and a beautiful 20-year-old girl behind the makeup counter gives you big smile and says 'hello', don't start planning to leave your wife or figure out where you are going to take her on your first date.

That's her job.

This greeting phenomenon started in the 80s as a way to make customers feel welcome – it also caused a lot of grief for beautiful 20-year-old makeup counter girls who found that most of the guys they were greeting mistook a friendly (and paid) welcome for a personal interest.

**BRIAN LOCKHART**  
FROM THE SECOND ROW



When you're just out of school and starting your first job in an industrial situation, never willingly accept an assignment from the supervisor or foreman to go to the maintenance department to a) ask for a bucket of the striped paint. b) inquire about the 'cold steam' pipes.

If you're the driver and you have passengers in your car, never assume everyone else must have the same great taste in music as you. You may like Chinese gong music, or AC DC played super loud, but unless your passengers are like-minded teenagers, you're probably just going to make everyone's trip to the business conference rather unpleasant.

Restaurant etiquette should probably be taught from a young age. Most of us have been to a steak house where there's always one guy who orders a T-bone steak "well done." Most experienced servers have heard this before and will suggest something slightly different to avoid having to go to the kitchen and ask for an expensive stake to be ruined.

If you insist on having your steak 'well done', don't be surprised if it arrives at the table looking like a large charcoal briquette.

When dining in a restaurant that specializes

in ethic fare, listen to your server.

I once saw a friend shoot flames out of the top of his head and steam out of his ears like a boiling tea kettle after insisting he have the 'real thing' when it came to ordering soup in an Indian restaurant. This happened after the waiter politely told him that perhaps the North American version might be a little more agreeable to his taste. Nope, he had to have the real thing.

He paid twice for that meal – once when the bill arrived, and a second time later that evening when all the spices really hit their mark.

If you're ever in a person's home or even an art gallery or public venue where there is a painting of someone hanging proudly on the wall, never do a Fred Flintstone and say "I don't know what the artist got for painting that, but they should have gotten life!"

Variations aren't acceptable either. No matter what, always say something pleasant.

Funeral etiquette, well, that's a whole new column.

## Editorial

# Trump, social media a lethal cocktail

ACCORDING TO Sarah Huckabee Sanders, U.S. President Donald Trump's current press secretary, it was "outrageous" that some in the media were blaming her boss for the massacre at Pittsburgh's Tree of Life Synagogue that took 11 lives.

Without naming any media, Ms. Sanders claimed that they had blamed Mr. Trump for both Saturday's massacre and the pipe bombs that had been mailed earlier in the week to Democratic politicians and CNN.

"The very first thing that the president did was condemn the attacks, both in Pittsburgh and in the pipe bombs," she told a White House news briefing Monday. "The very thing the media did was blame the president and make him responsible for these ridiculous attacks. That is outrageous that that would be the very first reaction of so many people across this country."

She may have been referring to a statement by CNN President Jeff Zucker, who said last Wednesday that there was "a total and complete lack of understanding at the White House about the seriousness of their continued attacks on the media."

Ms. Sanders said it was "outrageous that anybody other than the individual who carried out the crime would hold that responsibility."

Although obviously the two perpetrators ultimately will be held responsible for both incidents, we certainly reject the press secretary's implication that the president bore no responsibility whatsoever for the two acts of domestic terrorism.

As we see it, there is no coincidence in the fact that no similar incidents occurred in the previous 16 years during the administrations of Republican George W. Bush and Democrat Barack Obama. Unlike the destruction of the World Trade Centre in 2001 and more recent terrorist incidents where the perpetrators were radicalized Muslims, last week's perpetrators, and before them the killers in Las Vegas and schools in Connecticut and Florida were all U.S. citizens who used automatic weaponry or

home-made bombs.

Never before has the United States had a president whose many lies included a portrayal of publications like the New York Times and Washington Post as "enemies of the people" and purveyors of "fake news."

Fifty years ago, such conduct probably wouldn't have led to the behaviour now being witnessed, one major reason being the absence of the Internet and websites preaching hate. It was surely no coincidence that both the bomb maker and the synagogue shooter were attracted to "alt right" websites that targeted Democrats and/or Jews.

One thing we know for sure is that the bomb maker, Cesar Sayoc, was a Trump supporter whose van had a host of pro-Trump placards. The president's tweets portrayed him as "insane a long time before" he sent the bombs to Mr. Obama, former Vice President Joe Biden, former Secretary of State and 2016 presidential candidate Hillary Clinton, Senators Kamala Harris and Cory Booker, former Attorney General Eric Holder, actor Robert De Niro and other Trump critics.

In the circumstances, is it much of a stretch to suggest that Mr. Trump's repeated attacks on the Democrats in rallies he is holding before next Thursday's mid-term elections could have had a role to play in the bomb mailings?

As for the Pittsburgh massacre, where one of the 11 victims was a native of Toronto, there is no doubt that the Internet had an important role. Robert Bowers spewed murderous hatred and bigotry online. For months before the shooting, he unleashed a torrent of anti-immigrant and anti-Jewish invective and conspiracy theories on Gab, a social media network embraced by white nationalists. Police say he had 21 guns registered in his name and carried out the massacre with an AR-15-style assault rifle and three handguns.

The main difference between the two men seems to be the killer's apparent lack of political involvement.

## Short Editorial

# ISIS repatriation

Early last week, the House of Commons passed an opposition motion giving the Trudeau Liberals six weeks to come up with a strategy to bring justice to the ISIS fighters who left Canada to join a murderous jihadist death cult.

We will soon find out if Prime Minister Justin Trudeau truly believes a "Canadian is a Canadian is a Canadian."

His virtue signalling portends him donning kid gloves.

This would be wrong at every level.

Last count, some 16 Canadians are currently being held in custody in Syria after being captured by Kurdish-led forces, with seven of the detainees being children.

Our heart is supposed to bleed for them, of course, especially for the children born to these cutthroats.

Sorry if the tears don't flow.

There is a new group putting pressure on the Liberal government in Ottawa, one organized by the families to these captured jihadists.

A group representing the families of suspected ISIS jihadists, including other extremists and hangers-on, wants Ottawa to "bring them home" as if there has been no harm and there-

fore no foul.

The organization calls itself Families Against Violent Extremism (FAVE), which is a little too cute for words considering it is their progeny who opted to take up "violence" for the sake of Islamic "extremism"--all which doesn't say a great deal about their parenting and mentoring skills.

If those in Kurdish custody had been kidnapped and brainwashed, it might be a different story.

But they weren't.

Each and every adult left Canada on their own. They volunteered to fight and kill under the ISIS terror flag.

Canada must do nothing to bring them home from Syria unless they are immediately arrested, charged with treason, and hauled off to face justice.

That would be our "strategy."

They made a choice, and they must pay for it.

Their children may be pawns in all of this, but we have social-service agencies that deal with innocent children whose parents are unfit and unworthy.

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# Shelburne Police lay charges under new cannabis laws

The new federal and provincial cannabis acts came into effect on October 17th.

Although possession of cannabis has been decriminalized, there are many laws regulating who can possess it, who can purchase it, who can sell it, who it can be sold to, how much a person can possess, what age one needs to be to possess it, how it is transported in a vehicle, etc...

In the first week of legalization, Shelburne Police have laid charges under the new laws in two separate incidents:

In the first incident, an officer pulled a vehicle over for speeding at 75kph in a 50kph zone. However the roadside investigation revealed many more concerns. It was learned that the driver was not licenced, as his licence was under suspension. Further the officer located open liquor accessible to the driver, as well as a quantity of marijuana accessible to the driver, and finally the required documents for the vehicle were not in order.

Under the Provincial Cannabis Laws, any cannabis being transported in a motor vehicle must be packed away and secured in closed baggage. As a result of this investigation the driver of this vehicle was charged with Speeding, Driving While Under Suspension, Drive Motor Vehicle No Permit – all under the Highway Traffic Act. He was also charged with Driving Motor Vehicle with Open Container of Liquor under the Liquor Licence Act, as well as Drive Vehicle with Cannabis Readily Available under the provincial Cannabis Act.

In the second incident, a youth as defined in the criminal code (less than 18 years of age) was being investigated in relation to a breach of a condition they were under as a result of a criminal charge from earlier this year. This youth was arrested by a Shelburne officer in relation to that breach. Upon arrest a quantity of marijuana was found to be in the youth's possession.

Under the new provincial cannabis laws nobody under 19 can be in possession of any quantity of marijuana at all. Under the federal laws, a youth in possession of more than 5 grams of dried marijuana (or equivalent) is chargeable under the federal level laws. In this circumstance the youth allegedly had more than 5 grams of marijuana in his possession, and therefore was charged under the federal Cannabis Act, in addition to the court order breach charge.

Here is a summary of some of the key new laws in regards to Cannabis in Ontario: Under 19 years of age cannot, possess, consume, purchase, attempt to purchase, distribute, cultivate, propagate, harvest, offer to cultivate, offer to propagate, offer to harvest

Cannabis in any form or quantity (some exceptions if the person under 19 has a medical prescription) Nobody can: Sell, distribute, cannabis to an intoxicated person or an apparently intoxicated person, purchase any type of cannabis from an unapproved source, sell or deliver cannabis

to a person who appears under the age of 25 – must have legal proof age

Vehicles (motor vehicles and boats) nobody can: Drive or have care and control with cannabis in open original packaging, drive or have care and control with cannabis in open baggage, drive or have care and control with cannabis readily available

### Cars not stopping for school buses

Dufferin OPP are investigating two complaints of vehicles not stopping for school buses with their flashing lights activated.

The first incident occurred on October 15, on Dufferin Road 109 when a cement truck passed a school bus on the shoulder while bus's emergency lights were flashing and then stopped after the bus. Dufferin OPP are following up on this incident

The second incident occurred on October 24, at 3:35 p.m. on Dufferin Road 3. A large flatbed commercial vehicle passed the school bus on the right, again with its lights flashing, but the bus driver was unable to get details relayed to police.

Dufferin OPP travels school bus routes every day observing for aggressive driving and drivers who fail to stop for the red flashing lights of the school bus.

When there is no median, motorists travelling in both directions must stop for a stopped school bus that has its overhead red signal lights flashing. Drivers are not to proceed until the lights on the school bus have stopped flashing. The stop arm is not required to be extended.

Vehicle owners can also be charged if their vehicle illegally passes a stopped school bus, regardless of who is driving the vehicle at the

time.

Bicycles (which are considered vehicles under the Highway Traffic Act) are also subject to the same laws as motor vehicles, so they must also stop for the red overhead signals of a school bus.

Penalties include fines from \$400 to \$4000, up to six months in jail and six demerit points upon conviction for drivers.

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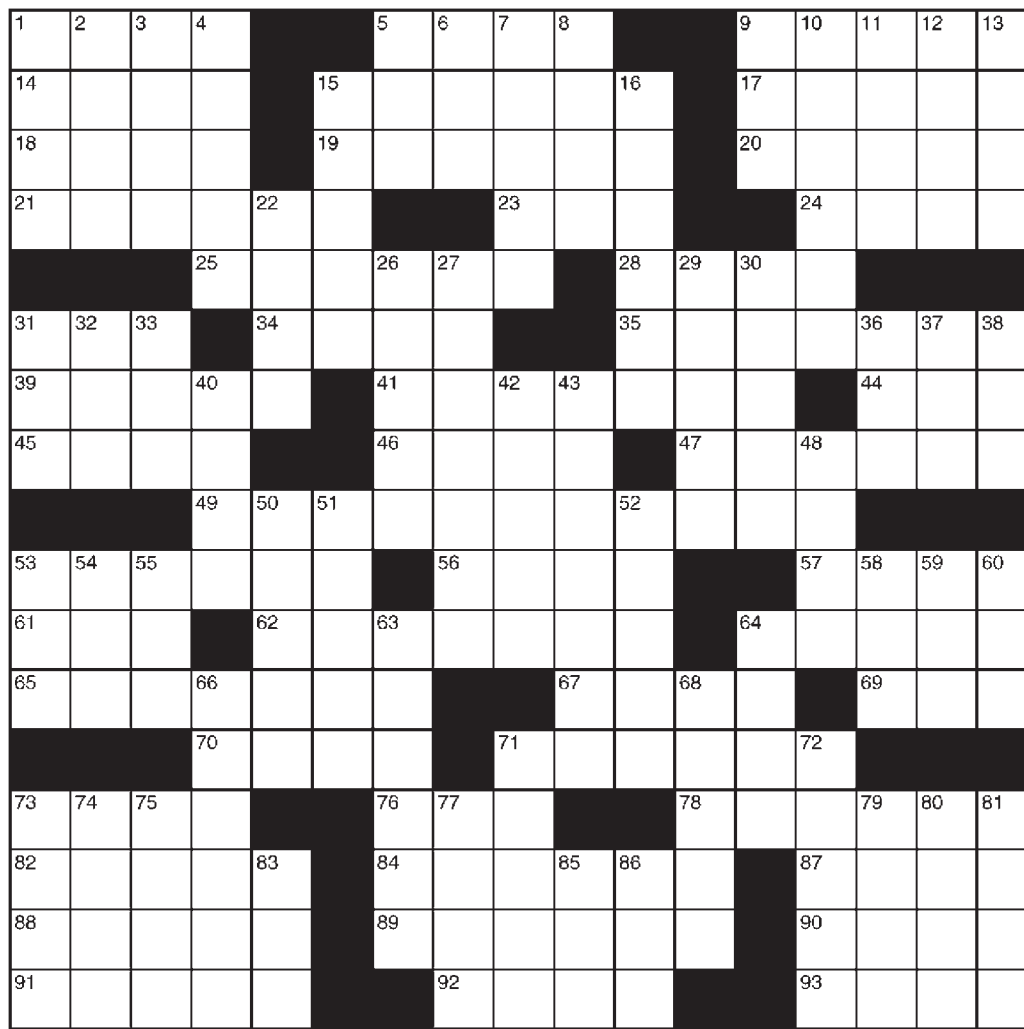
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15. Like a greenhouse
17. Give up
18. Snake tooth
19. Modernize
20. Roman Catholic brother
21. Brunch dish
23. Large parrot
24. Average
25. Madden
28. Showed up
31. Honored fighter pilot
34. Low-lying area
35. Not consumed
39. Gin game
41. Banal

44. Type of silkworm
45. Faithful
46. Daisy part
47. Young swan
49. Great work
53. Seaside pool
56. Fair
57. Fleet
61. Have property
62. Full
64. Lofty pad
65. Violent noise
67. Surmounting
69. Gull's call
70. Close attention
71. Grand property
73. "Free Willy" whale
76. Air-safety gp.
78. Severe fright
82. Catch on
84. Scuff

87. Rant's companion
88. Kauai porch
89. Dairy spread
90. S-shaped molding
91. Protozoan
92. Muscle
93. "Hamburger Hill" grade

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1. Facts, briefly
2. Fraud
3. Rural route
4. Raptor
5. Eat late
6. Ampersand
7. Relieve thirst
8. Address
9. Awry
10. Eye part
11. Wedding band?
12. Food thickener

13. Frosh's home
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22. Deadly sin
26. Tilting
27. Refined
29. Aromatic herb
30. Corpsman
31. Creative creation
32. Nasty mutt
33. Flightless avian
36. Perfect number
37. Sooner than, in poetry
38. Insect egg
40. Jotted reminder
42. Dish up
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# Both new and familiar faces at Dufferin County council

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

With everyone now recovering from municipal elections that also can mean changes to Dufferin County council, there will be both new and familiar faces on the 13-member body.

Shelburne, Orangeville, Mulmur, Amaranth, Grand Valley, and Mono each have the mayor and deputy mayor representing their municipality, while with smaller populations Melancthon and East Garafraxa have only their mayors on Council. For some, joining county council will be an add-on to their political career, while for others they will be joining for the first time both their municipal council and county council.

For Orangeville it will be two new faces. Mayor-elect Sandy Brown and Deputy Mayor-elect Andy Macintosh.

In Mono, Laura Ryan was re-elected for a third straight term as mayor. Deputy Mayor-elect John Creelman will be the new but

familiar face on council, the one-time County Warden returning to politics after 15 years serving as a Justice of the Peace.

Amaranth will also have two new faces at County, former long-time mayor Bob Currie having defeated the incumbent, Don MacIver, by 737 to 609 votes. Councillor Chris Gerrits also moved up to County Council by being acclaimed as the deputy mayor.

Shelburne will also have two new faces represent the town. Mayor Wade Mills was acclaimed over the summer after the only other contender, incumbent Ken Bennington withdrew his nomination papers. Councillor Steve Anderson, who a year ago stepped up to the plate after the sudden passing of councillor Tom Egan, successfully edged out fellow Councillor Dan Sample for the position of deputy mayor, receiving 924 votes to Mr. Sample's 897.

For Mulmur, both a new and a familiar face will be on council. Mayor Elect Janet Horner defeated Paul Mills, the county's 141st war-

den Paul Mills, with 887 votes to his 611. Deputy Mayor Earl Hawkins retained his seat on council, securing 862 votes to challenger and councillor Keith Lowry's 609.

In Grand Valley, Steve Soloman was acclaimed as mayor. Three people vied for the position of deputy mayor, with Councillor Philip Rentsch ultimately coming on top with 437 votes, defeating fellow Councillor John Ince (395 votes) and challenger Ross Hutchings (72 votes).

In Melancthon, Darren White was acclaimed as mayor, as was the case in East Garafraxa for Mayor Guy Guardhouse, with the latter township being the lone one where the whole council was acclaimed.

Mayor Ryan and Deputy Mayor Hawkins were the only members of council who were re-elected. With nine new faces on council, it is shaping up to be a new and interesting four years for Dufferin County Council.

## Pinocchio coming to Grace Tipling Hall

Written By **MARNI WALSH**

Once again LP Stage Productions is getting set to deliver a heart-warming production at Grace Tipling Hall just in time for Christmas. Disney's My Son Pinocchio Jr. is the classic tale of a toymaker's little wooden puppet coming to life. However, director Alison Port says, "The story differs from the movie, because this version is about Gepetto's journey beyond the toy shop to discover the true meaning of family."

The director says part of the appeal of the show, for LP Stage Productions, is the number of roles available for the kids, which, in this cast, range in age from 7- 15 years old. "Everyone's character has a name in this one," she says.

The music also had great appeal for the company. "Apart from the famous Disney theme song, "When You Wish Upon a Star" and "I've Got No Strings," the rest of the music is written by Stephen Schwartz, the composer for Godspell, Pippin, and Wickied," says Alison Port. Kristen Gamache will be taking on the dual roles of choreographer and musical director for the show.

Ms. Port also says the show is "well written" and appealing to families. "When the Blue Fairy grants Gepetto's wish to bring the puppet to life," she says, "the new father quickly learns that being a parent is full of challenges. He struggles to make his son the perfect boy, only to lose him to a gang of roustabouts. It is only when faced with the thought of never seeing his son again, that Gepetto truly learns the joy of being a father and loving his child unconditionally."

The LP Stage production team is keeping the set simple to accommodate the journey that father Gepetto and Pinocchio embark upon. Dale Lundy and Jason Riedel are building backdrops, set pieces and marionette gear. Alison Port says the audience will enjoy the marionettes, which will be played by the Payne twins, Emily and Charlotte.

"We had the option of using puppets for the marionette scene," Ms. Port says, "but we chose to use real kids, so it will be a very interesting visual effect." The designers have also built rotating set pieces, and are taking on the challenge of creating the inside of the great whale where Pinocchio and Gepetto



PHOTO: MARNI WALSH

**HE'S A REAL BOY:** Seven year old Beckett Barnes is Pinocchio in LP Stage Productions' Son of Pinocchio Jr. set to open on November 23rd at Grace Tipling Hall. Brody Ireton, 15 years old, takes on the role of Gepetto the toy maker, and 12 year old Payton Menard plays the Blue Fairy.

reunite. Ms. Port says lighting will be a part of the theatrical illusion for some of these "tricky scenes." As an audience member, it is always fascinating to see the creative solutions set designer Dale Lundy brings to life.

Thematically, Ms. Port says, "The message is that being a parent doesn't come with rules, so it's not easy to know what you're doing all the time. Listening to each other, and accepting each other despite differences and opinions, as well as just be kind and loving unconditionally is one of the themes behind the story."

Show dates for My Son Pinocchio Jr. are November 23rd to December 2nd at Grace Tipling Hall at the corner of Main and Victoria Streets in Shelburne. Ticket prices are \$18.00 for adults and \$12 for students and seniors. Call the box office at 519-925-2600, ext.0, or order on line at Eventbrite. Cash only tickets will be available at door for shows that are not sold out.

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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## CDDHS Royals volleyball teams down to final games



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

**SERVING UP:** The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior volleyball team host the Westside Secondary School Thunder from Orangeville in the gym at CDDHS on Wednesday, October 24. The Royals fought back to win a set but had to settle for a 3-1 match loss to the Westside team.

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The junior and senior boys Royals volleyball teams from Centre Dufferin District High School are moving into the final week of the District 4 schedule.

Final games were slated for Wednesday, October 1, at their home court in the CDDHS gym.

Both the junior and senior teams are up against Wellington Heights Secondary School from Mount Forest.

The season got underway on September 26, with the Royals playing four road games to start the season. They played their first home match on October 17.

The Royals have been playing well all season, they just haven't been coming out on top in their matches.

The junior squad won their first match of the season in their first outing with a 3-2 win over Emmanuel Christian High School.

For District playoffs, the schedule goes

directly to a semi-final round. With six teams in the League line-up the Royals won't be eligible for a playoff berth this year.

The senior team is looking for their first win of the season when they meet the Mount Forest team.

The seniors will not be eligible for a playoff berth.

Over all, Norwell District Secondary School is leading the junior standings with an 8-1 record. They are followed by Wellington Heights.

In the senior District standings, Westside Secondary School from Orangeville is on top with an undefeated season. Emmanuel Christian High School is in second place with an 8-1 record.

The District semi-finals will take place on Tuesday, November 6. The finals will take place on Thursday, November 8, with the top seed team getting hosting honours.

The winners will move on to the regional level and compete at CWOSSA.



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**FEED THE FISH:** The Shelburne Muskies were back in action on Saturday (Oct. 27) when they hosted the Milverton Four Wheel Drives at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex. The Senior AA League is now several games into the regular season. The Muskies will be back on home ice this Saturday, November 3, to host the Shallow Lake Crushers with an 8:00 p.m. start.

## MICHAEL TUPLING

MEMORIAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT



The Eighth Annual Michael Tupling Memorial Tournament will be held on November 30th and December 1st 2018 at the North Dufferin Community Centre (Honeywood). The Michael Tupling Memorial Foundation was established to help encourage youth involvement and leadership in the community. All the proceeds from this tournament will go towards recreation activities and community projects and help provide financial support for youth in the North Dufferin community who may not otherwise have the financial resources to participate. Register your hockey team and come out to join the fun that includes some great hockey, a silent auction, music, and food!

Through your participation and involvement, we hope the tournament will have another successful year. We look forward to seeing you at this event and appreciate all of your support!!!

If you wish to participate in the tournament through donations, silent auction items, or entering a team, please contact Erin Bailey at 519-923-5842, leitherin@hotmail.com or Chester Tupling at 705-627-0672, chester.tupling@premierequipment.ca

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## Treats in the Street more than sweets

Written By **MARNI WALSH**

The second annual Treats in the Streets event brought much more to the community than just candy for kids. The event, organized by new Councillor Lindsay Wegener, Carolann Luxenburger, and Colleen Jehu-Defoe, included a vendor's fair and family activities.

Lindsay Wegener says the event was "well-received many businesses in Shelburne's downtown core." Many shops "participated by handing out candy and engaging the public close," said the organizer, "and 400 reusable trick or treat bags were handed out to community children."

Over at the Royal Canadian Legion on William Street, area vendors were busy offering their products for sale. Families were happy for a warm place to browse and support local businesses. The vendors' fair also offered a free craft for the kids led by Lindsay Wegener. Cheryl Busby, from Century 21, handed out free popcorn, and local photog-

raphy studio, Timeless Memories by DNK, provide free photos for families decked out in their scariest best for Halloween.

It wouldn't be Halloween without a "Monster Mash," and luckily, DJ Sassy Sandra was there spinning tunes from 10 am to 12 noon with Dance Fuel providing a flash mob at Jack Downing Park.

To make sure, more than just candy was going into little tummies, the Shelburne Kinettes were on hand with free pizza. The Treats in the Streets Great Pumpkin Hunt was organized by Compass Church with Jay Wagstaff's family and friends. The Great Hunt winner was announced at the end of the event, when they received a \$50 Cineplex Odeon gift card.

The event offers incentive for families to get out and see the downtown core and learn more about local businesses. Lindsay Wegener "would like to thank sponsors and the Legion for supplying the hall - without them we could not have had the successful event we did."



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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



**KAYLA CRUIKSHANK**  
TEAM: CENTRE DUFFERIN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL ROYALS SENIOR BASKETBALL  
POSITION: WING

"It's tiring, but it's good when you can score. Being part of the team is fun," said CDDHS Royals senior basketball player Kayla Cruikshank of why she likes playing the sport.

Kayla started playing basketball in elementary school and has played for three seasons with the Royals.

When she's not on the basketball court, Kayla steps on the ice and plays hockey with the school's team. She is also a provincial level curler.

Kayla plans to continue playing basketball through her senior year in high school.

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# Shelburne Library News

Written By ROSE DOTTE

## Teen Scene: Book Club

This week Teens came to YOUR Library to for a spooky celebration of Halloween; we carved scary designs into pumpkins and tried our hands at a few other Halloween-inspired crafts. Writer's Café returns on the starting day of NaNoWriMo, so writer's will be encouraged to use the time to make progress on their own works!

Here's a list of our upcoming events:  
 Thursday, November 1st, 3:30-4:30pm-Writer's Café, Tuesday, November 6th, 4:00-5:00pm- TAB Meeting, Thursday, November 8th, 3:30-4:30pm- Writer's Café, Tuesday, November 20th, 4:00-5:00pm- \*Teen Iron Chef (registration required)

## Children's Programs: Regular Programs this week

Books & Babies: Tuesday mornings, 10:00 am - 11:00 am - This is a drop-in group for parents and children 2 years old and under.

PAWS TO READ: Tuesday 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.

LEGO Club: Tuesday afternoons, 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm - We will be having our last week of spooky build challenges this week. Stop by this Wednesday, October the 31st for our LEGO Halloween Party! We will be watching a spooky movie, with Halloween treats and lots of building fun.

Story Time: Friday mornings, 10:30 am - 11:30 am -This is a drop-in group full of singing, dancing, and stories! Each week we have a themed craft that connects to what we learned from our story. Visit Story Time, and leave with new friends and amazing art creations! We will begin talking about a new theme this month - hibernation and the beginning of winter.

## NEW CHILDREN'S EVENTS

Carolyn j. Morris will be visiting our library on Friday, November 30th at 10:30 am. She will be singing, reading some of her very own stories, and making a special craft with us. Register early as there are limited spaces.

The library will be hosting Wintertime Slime on Saturday, December 8th, 2018 from 1-2 pm. We will be creating three types of winter and Christmas themed slime. This group is open to children ages 6-12 years old. Sign up today, limited spaces available!

## NEW BOOKS

I just finished Washington Black by Esì Edugyan and found it an amazing and compelling story. The awards for the author are well deserved as she writes with great depth of understanding and emotion about the young slave boy, Wash, whose journey takes him from a Barbados sugar plantation, to America, through the Underground Railway and then to the Arctic. It is a journey of love, of intense loyalty, and of pain and suffering. The search for freedom and the freedom that humans strive for can take many forms. The author asks, in a final intensely emotional moment, "What is freedom?"

### Fiction:

- Invitation to a bonfire by Adrienne Celt
- House witness by Mike Lawson
- Unsheltered by Barbara Kingsolver
- Katerina by James Frey
- Days without end by Sebastian Barry
- Happiness by Aminatta Forna
- November Road by Lou Berney
- The woman who ran by Sam Baker
- Greeks bearing gifts by Philip Kerr
- The Figgs by Ali Bryan
- An easy death by Charlaïne Harris
- The Clockmaker's daughter by Kate Morton

# Christian Perspectives

(The following extracts are taken from the discourses given by Anthony De Mello, a Jesuit spiritual director. He was a great Retreat preacher who directed a large number of Retreats and conducted many workshops both for lay faithful as well as for the Christian leaders/ministers. Some of the ideas expressed may sound bit 'out of tune' but if we read them and reflect, it can bring us new insight into living renewed and refreshed lives meaningfully. Remember, it was delivered in discourses. So it is written as it was spoken, in colloquial way - Rev Paul Mathew)

"AWARENESS" By Anthony De Mello

### On Waking Up

Spirituality means waking up. Most people, even though they don't know it, are asleep. They're born asleep, they live asleep, they marry in their sleep, they die in their sleep without ever waking up. They never understand the loveliness and the beauty of this thing that we call human existence. You know, all mystics - both Christian and other, no matter what their theology, no matter what their religion - are unanimous on one thing: that all is well, all is well. Though everything is a mess, all is well. Strange paradox, to be sure. But, tragically, most people never get to see that all is well because they are asleep. They are having a nightmare.

Last year on Spanish television I heard a story about this mother who knocks on her son's door. "Jaime", she says, "wake up"! Jaime answers, "I don't want to get up. Mom". The mother shouts, "Get up, you have to go to school". Jaime says, "I don't want to go to school". "Why not"? asks the mother. "Three reasons", says Jaime. "First, because it's so dull; second, the kids tease me; and third, I hate school". And the mother says, "Well, I am going to give you three reasons why you must go to school. First, because it is your duty; second, because you are forty-five years old, and third, because you are the headmaster". Wake up, wake up! You've grown up. You're too big to be asleep. Wake up! Stop playing with your toys.

Most people tell you they want to get out of kindergarten, but don't believe them.

Don't believe them! All they want you to do is to mend their broken toys. "Give me back my husband/wife. Give me back my job. Give me back my money. Give me back my reputation, my success". This is what they want; they want their toys replaced. That's all. Even the best psychologist will tell you that, that people don't really want to be cured. What they want is relief; a cure is painful.

Waking up is unpleasant, you know. You are nice and comfortable in bed. It's irritating to be woken up. That's the reason the wise guru will not attempt to wake people up. I hope I 'm going to be wise here and make no attempt whatsoever to wake you up if you are asleep. It is really none of my business, even though I say to you at times, "Wake up!" My business is to do my thing, to dance my dance. If you profit from it, fine; if you don't, too bad! As the Arabs say, "The nature of rain is the same, but it makes thorns grow in the marshes and flowers in the gardens".

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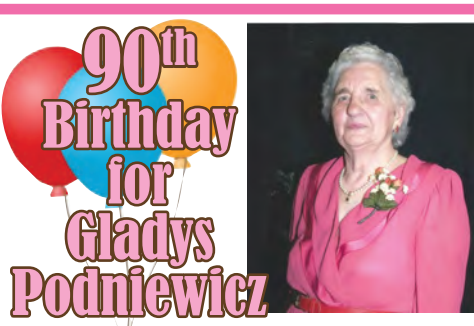
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