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TIMMY'S IS OPEN, IT'S OFFICIAL! – (L to R) Shelburne's CAO John Telfer, Tim Hortons store manager Jim Grass, Tim Hortons general manager Edith Grass, Tim Hortons owner/operator Anne Marie Cresswell, Shelburne's mayor Ed Crewson, Shelburne councillor Walter Benotto, Tim Hortons store manager Vanessa Rouse, and Tim Hortons regional manager Bonnie Strachan took part in Tim Hortons official Grand Opening ribbon cutting ceremony held on October 9th.

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Shelburne Primary Eye Care have their eyes on you!



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Shelburne Primary Eye Care Business partners, Dr. Sandra Gillis Kennedy (left) and Dr. Colette Whiting want you to know October is Children's Vision Month and they have their eyes on your eye health and eye care needs.

BY ALEX SHER

Business partners of Shelburne Primary Eye Care, Dr. Colette Whiting and Dr. Sandra Gillis Kennedy share special insights into eye care as October is Children's Vision Month. Having been in school already over a month, many parents are wondering how often kids should get their eyes tested. Shelburne Primary Eye Care have the answers. "When parents are getting back to school supplies ready, it's also the time to get the kids eyes checked," commented Dr. Gillis Kennedy, explaining, "Kids often will not realize they are not seeing properly and so often parents will not notice. With 80% of all learning being visual, it's essential to get a check-up, which may or may not reveal the unexpected. According to the Childhood and Eye Health Vision Awareness Program, Eye See Eye Learn, one in six children have some form of vision problem and children with poor vision often find it hard to concentrate resulting in a misdiagnosed behavioural disability. Annual exams can identifying health problems such

as lazy eye or a turned eye, which are treatable and can profoundly impact a child's learning experience.

According to Shelburne Primary Eye Care, there are five major issues people face that can impact a person's eye health such as obesity, genetics, UV rays, age, and smoking.

Often, these issues are widely thought of as restricted to adult eye care and eye health but according to Dr. Gillis Kennedy, it's an eye opening experience for many parents to discover children can be impacted in the future.

"Exposure to UV can cause damage cumulatively. Kids today have to wear a good pair of sun glasses. Think of it as a medical device."

UV rays of today are far more harmful than in passed years and as damage is accumulative, kids today are getting damaged and will only notice when they are much older, a situation completely avoidable. Also, with kids of today using iPhones and iPads so much, it's recommended that parents opt to get their children's glasses covered with a protective coating to

protect eyes from macular degeneration.

Shelburne Primary Eye Care see babies as early as 6 months old. Dispelling myths, Dr. Whiting explains, "Some parents think their kids need to know their ABC's in order to have an eye exam. Not true. Also there's a difference between eye care and eye health. A person can have 20-20 vision and still a situation with their eyes. Common in adults is glaucoma, macular degeneration, and even changes in blood vessels can reveal the beginning stages of Diabetes, and Sclerosis. So, sometimes eye signs precede a medical diagnosis as in the case with hypertension."

And what about the very popular cheater readers?

Dr. Gillis Kennedy offers advice, "Cheaters are probably okay very short term, but will often cause stress and fatigue. Also most people have one eye with a different prescription than their other eye."

To sum up eye care, the doctors agree, the most important step to take is to have annual eye exams, and the second is probably to invest in a good pair of sunglasses with proper UV protection.



(L to R) Rossalyn Kennedy, (front) Taylor Harris(back) Fribbit The Frog, (Ryan Dodds) Chloe Dodds, and Robert Harris took part in the Eyes See Eyes Learn Program, an Eye Health and Vision Awareness Program by the Ontario Association of Optometrists in celebration of October being Children's Vision Month. Held at the Shelburne Public Library, kids took part in educational games, mini experiments and crafts with Fribbit the Frog! Shelburne Primary Eye Care hosted the event that was held on Saturday, October 18th.

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FEATURED ITEMS

One Good Coat

BY WENDY GABREK

Deborah McAuslane of Shelburne has been collecting winter coats for the past two weeks. She doesn't have a shopping addiction, rather she is collecting previously loved coats for those in need.

McAuslane came up with the idea to start a coat drive when she realized that she herself had more coats than she needed, and this winter less fortunate Shelburne residents may not be able to afford a new coat for themselves.

McAuslane drew up a flyer asking: "Does anyone have a good coat that they don't wear anymore? Did you know that there are people young and old that may appreciate your extra coat?" and distributed the fliers to five local schools.

McAuslane teamed up with her colleague Barb Bazin at her workplace (RE/MAX Real Estate Centre Inc., Brokerage, Shelburne) to ensure the coat drive, they have since dubbed 'One Good Coat' was a success.

For the past two weeks coats have been coming in like crazy and McAuslane and Bazin will be distributing the coats next week.

"We're going to have a pizza party for the high school students who have helped us with this. They've just been terrific," McAuslane told the Free Press.

For community members who would like to participate, McAuslane said, "Please go to your closet and bring that extra good condition coat to our office or the local high school. They will be cleaned, sorted by size, and redistributed where needed in all of our local schools as well as our senior community. New coats or gently used coats are appreciated."

Arrangements can also be made to pick-up any coats that you would like to donate to this terrific cause.

For additional information please contact can Deborah McAuslane at 705 321-8802 or Barb Bazin at 519 938-6656.

'One Good Coat' drop-off locations have been set up at:

- RE/MAX Shelburne Office – 209 Main Street East;
- Centre Dufferin District High School – 150 4th Avenue.



Community steps up for Canadian Blood Services



PHOTOS BY ALEX SHER
Rotarian Volunteers were on hand at the successful Blood Donor Clinic hosted by Canadian Blood Services on October 15th. (L to R) Benjamin Vandeyssel, Réal Gagnon, and Bill Roy.



(L to R) Gail Gaskin and Shawn Sandis make a point of giving back by donating blood regularly in memory of their late son, who battled Leukemia. "Everyone should give blood. It's so important," commented Gaskin.



(L to R) Battling weather, traffic, these dedicated women and many more help make the magic happen at the Canadian Blood Services blood donor clinics held at the CDRC, Elaine St. Pierre, Territory Manager of the Canadian Blood Services, Marlene Davidson, Clinic Supervisor out of Barrie Region South Central Location, and Gail Motychko, Donor Services Representative.

BY ALEX SHER

If ever there was an occasion for the community of Shelburne to be proud, certainly Wednesday, October 15th at the Canadian Blood Services blood donor clinic was just such an occasion. After Canadian Blood Services announced a record all time low for donations, Shelburne residents gave a record 68 units of blood last week – beating the projected 58 unit mark set for the site.

Although that record breaking announcement is fantastic, the incredible work of the Canadian Blood Services is never ending and in an attempt to continuing to provide the gift of life to

others.

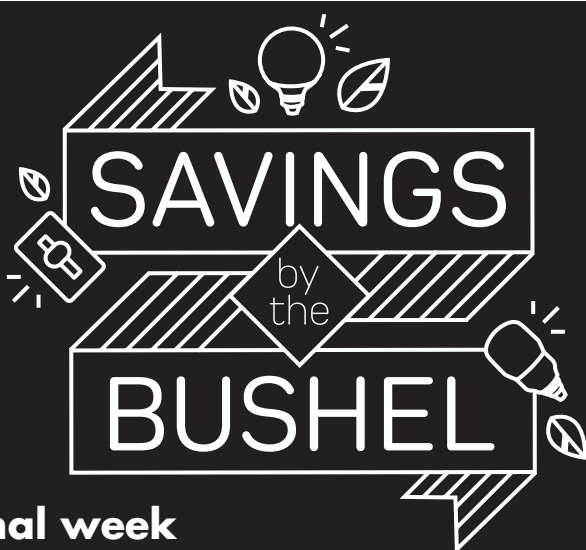
The clinic scheduled for December will have extended hours. Please note that next clinic will be at the Centre Dufferin Recreational Complex (CDRC) Wednesday, December 17th, from 3:30 – 7:30 p.m.

"We really have to hit our increased target of 77 units in December in order to ensure there is enough inventory to get us through the holidays," commented Elaine St. Pierre, Territory Manager of Canadian Blood Services, further explaining, "We normally collect six out of seven days a week, Sunday being the only day we do not run our clinics. During the week of the 21st

of December, we also won't be collecting on Christmas Day, so that week, we will only be collecting five days out of seven. That means the preceding week needs to have strong collections."

If you would like to know more, go to www.blood.ca to book an appointment online, or phone 1-888-2 Donate (1-888-236-6283). Contact Elaine St. Pierre, Territory Manager of Canadian Blood Services at 705-730-1723, or email Elaine.stpierre@blood.ca

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Cavey "stepping outside the box"

BY MARNI WALSH

Councillor candidate A.J. Cavey recognizes that there "has always been some trying challenges in Shelburne" and it's always been important for Councillors "to speak up and voice concerns with our provincial and federal governments." She considers the "Places to Grow" legislation, a provincial directive for municipal growth, to be one of the biggest challenges the new Council will face in the next term. "Although I resent the handcuffing," says Cavey, "I believe we can still strive to maintain the beauty and character of small town living. We also have some infrastructure challenges that need creative solutions and we will continue to challenge our engineers and planners to help us arrive at solutions that are cost effective. Stepping outside the box is something our council has encouraged and it's important that we maintain that innovative attitude."

Born in Oshawa, A.J. Cavey moved to Shelburne 24 years ago. She is a graduate of the University of Guelph in Management Economics & Centennial College for Design. She is married to Shawn Cavey and they have "two wickedly awesome boys" both involved in local & school sports. She says, currently, she works for "customers who frequent my shop Cobwebs & Caviar, a quilt shop on one side and clothing, jewellery and gift shop on the other."

Before she was on council, A.J. served for seven years on the Rural Dufferin Community Centre Board and coached minor baseball

"Hands down my proudest achievement is, albeit a cliché, my fabulous, hockey-loving, big-hearted boys. They make me proud every day."

Cavey's political experience includes 17 years on Council. "That means being involved in the decision making for the Town as well as numerous committees, overseeing new ventures, local events and regular standing committees," she says.

Cavey wants to be a Councillor because, "I love my job! I have the skill set to continue doing this job! And I love my town - the perfect trifecta for a successful councillor!"

Ms. Cavey answered the following questions from the Free Press, seen here in part:

What specific skills do you bring to the position of Councillor and how have you acquired and utilized those skills?

"Patience, time management, efficiency, an inquisitive nature and the ability to network & compromise. Although my family would disagree with me on the virtue of patience, it is the one thing I have learned to be more of in my quest for finding out all the facts first, before assuming or making my mind up about an issue."

As an incumbent, what do you consider your greatest accomplishment on Council in previous terms?

"That is a pretty hard thing to sum up after 17 years! Each term has had its losses and its victories! I loved being a part of the initiative to be the first town to get a Nurse Practitioner,

and consequently the first town (after hiring our practitioner and then chairing the committee) to request and receive a more realistic amount of funding for this increase in our medical care. And our new soccer fields are a marvel and I cannot wait to see the other aspects our Parks & Rec study fulfilled. I also received Citizen of the Year from the Lions Club along with our esteemed mayor for recruiting & retaining doctors. Lobbying & networking with different portfolio Ministers to get the entrance onto 89. So hard to settle for just one!!!!"

What do you feel is an acceptable number of meetings for a member of Council to miss?

"In a Utopian world...none. However since I personally don't live in a perfect world, I would acknowledge that there are times when family & life & sometimes even our day jobs will interfere with a perfect attendance record. It's a reality & after 17 year. I have learned to follow up, read up & ask questions as needs be."

What are your thoughts on the increased remuneration recommendation for Council recently made by Ward & Uptigrove Consulting and Human Resources?

"There are always a few sensitive subjects at election time. This is one of them. Here is the unpopular answer for this sensitive subject! No one wants to admit that we need to pay people to do a job...a job that involves 24 hours a day, 365 days a year liability and not something that a lot of people are willing to shoulder. The question you should ask yourself is this... would you do the job for all the time, responsibility & sacrifice it requires for very little & oftentimes, no pay? If you employed people in your business, would you not consider it unwise to not give them an increase in pay after 8 years? Would it also not be fair to ensure that in a world of pay equity that those same employees were paid what other comparable positions were paid elsewhere? My answer is yes. It's a good business decision. It is common business practice. And it is common sense."

What do you see as the biggest challenge you will face as Councillor?

"The challenges vary with the issues. I have learned to deal with each issue by listening,

asking questions, disputing if necessary and compromising when required."

What changes would you like to see implemented for the Town by the end of the next term?

"I would like to see the Study for Parks and Recreation come to fruition...those changes to our services for our sports communities will be gratifying and I am so excited with what we have done already that it is hard not to get excited about all the other proposed changes and projects!"

"I do love the job and role of councillor. I have worked, walked, served, argued, discussed, compromised, commiserated, dressed as a super hero, a rock star, a pregnant cowboy, a bald mini-me, and a chicken, and reached many, sometimes arduous, heart-wrenching decisions with a great group of guys! I have learned tolerance and have been humbled by my co-workers' achievements & dedication...I feel most lucky and fortunate to have learned from the best, the most dedicated, inventive, creative (he would argue this!), open-minded (I may argue this!), dogged, self-sacrificing, humble servant this town has had the good fortune to employ. I am thankful & darn lucky to call Ed Crewson my friend & as a taxpayer I can only humbly thank him for his and his family's gift of his time & devotion to this Town."



Councillor candidate A.J. Cavey



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

Sue Telfer was the first official Tim Hortons customer in Shelburne and says she's been waiting for this day for many years and couldn't be more pleased Tim Hortons has finally arrived! Pictured: Sue Telfer receives coffee from Tim Horton's owner/operator Anne Marie Cresswell.

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Dear editor:
I would like to share some exciting news with you; that we are extremely close to making history by eliminating one of the world's most devastating diseases: polio.

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Today, only three countries (Nigeria, Afghanistan and Pakistan) have never stopped transmission of the wild polio virus. However, in 2014, several polio outbreaks prompted the World Health Organization to declare polio a public health emergency of international concern. This decision puts additional measures in place to ensure we protect our incredible progress against polio, and also end the remaining 1% of cases.

If the world continues to make polio eradica-

tion a top priority, Rotary and its partners are on-track to achieve a polio-free world by 2018.

As the world stands on the verge of victory over polio, it is important to recognize that amazing things can happen when forces join together for a common good. Of note, under a current fundraising agreement with Rotary, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation will match

2:1 donations to Rotary to end polio. This means your readers' donations will triple. Your readers can learn more about donations and the fight to end polio now by visiting www.endpolionow.org

Cindy Sabo
President
Rotary Club of Shelburne

Seasonal Wrapsody

On November 7, from 6-9 p.m. and November 8, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. The Nottawasaga Handweaver & Spinners will host a 'Seasonal Wrapsody' at the Gibson Centre, 63 Tupper Street West, Alliston.

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Who should decide when you can die?

Dear editor:

When is life a fate worse than death? This is a question being put to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Our current law on medically assisted-death is being challenged as contrary to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms but the Charter is ambiguous on the matter and can be used to argue either side. Section 7 guarantees the right to life whereas Section 15 ensures equal treatment for all and based on the latter section, it is argued disabled people who are unable to end their own lives without assistance are discriminated against. If the Court upholds its 1993 Sue Rodriguez case ruling that our current law is constitutional, Quebec's recent "Act Respecting End of Life Care" will likely be challenged when it takes effect at the end 2015. If the Court overturns its previous ruling, it will most likely give government a window of time to legislate change or leave us in an ambiguous state with no parameters or rules – except in Quebec.

The current Supreme Court case was precipitated by Gloria Taylor who suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease (as did Sue Rodriguez) and Kathleen Carter who suffered from a degenerative spinal condition. Before the case came to trial Ms. Taylor died of an infection while Ms. Carter died in an assisted suicide clinic in Switzerland; leaving their families to pursue the case. We also recently witnessed Ontario's Dr. Donald Low appeal for change to our laws so that others would not suffer as did he with cancer towards the end of his life. After Dr. Low's dramatic video appeal, then Ontario Health Minister Deb Matthews stated it was time for Canadians and our leaders to discuss changes and the Liberal Party agrees.

There are concerns that de-criminalizing the existing assisted-death law would result in a rush of people asking to end their lives. Joseph Avery, a lawyer representing Canadians

in favour of physician-assisted death argued that there's little evidence a change in the law would result in this. "Nobody wants to die if living is better" he said.

The fact of the matter is that the proper forum for this debate is our federal parliament, not the Supreme Court.

The Liberal Party of Canada at its national convention last February voted in favour of a resolution titled "Death with Dignity: Legalizing Medically-Assisted Death". The resolution requires "that voluntary medically-assisted death be de-criminalized after a public consultation process designed to make recommendations to Parliament with respect to the criteria for access and the appropriate oversight system for medically-assisted end-of-life". Secondly, it "commits to working with the professional medical community and relevant stakeholders in a collaborative effort to establish professional protocols in relation to de-criminalizing medically-assisted death in Canada".

The arguments that this will lead to a "slippery slope" of unintended consequences must be addressed with unambiguous and clear legislation. We can learn from examples of several countries like Switzerland, Belgium, Netherlands and some US states where assisted-death has been in place, in some cases for years, and where laws have been refined to prevent abuse. Currently, the only legal means at hand in Canada for people to end their own suffering is to act perhaps prematurely while they are still able or by self-imposed starvation. Clearly this is cruelty imposed on people who are already facing life worse than death. We need to address this as a society, not with a technicality in court.

George denHaan
Director Communications
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Results from last week's poll:

Should the minimum wage be raised in Canada?

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b) No **27%**

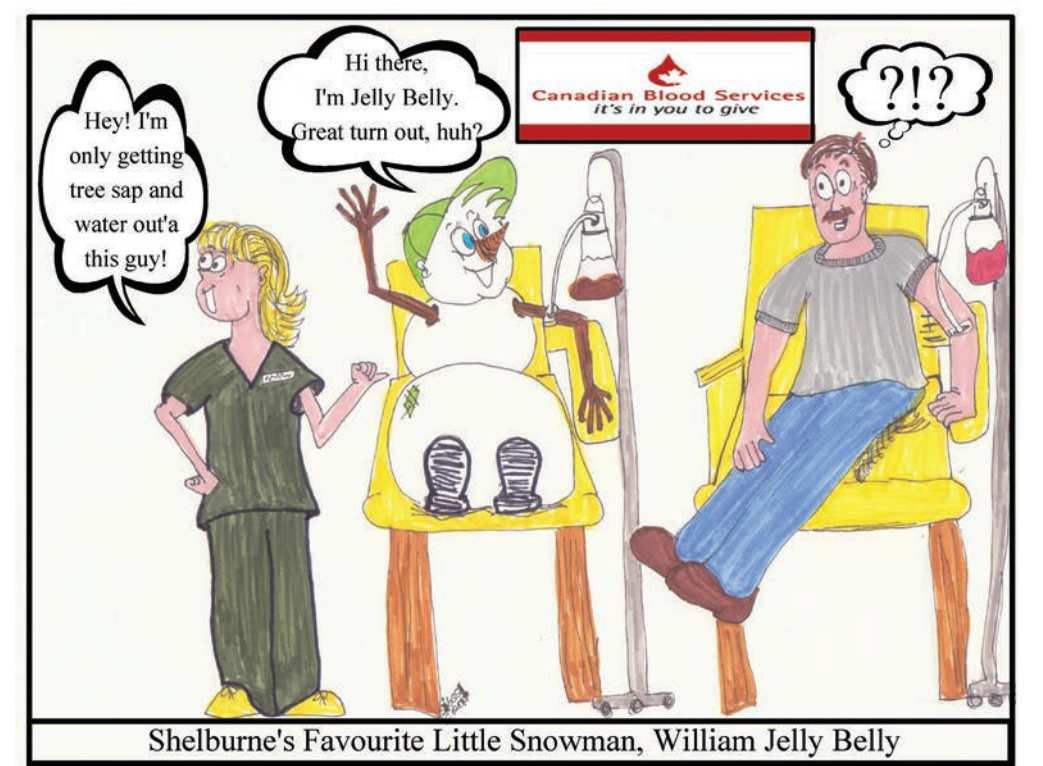
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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you check your child's Halloween candy before they're allowed to eat it?

a. Yes
b. No

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Excellent work!

Dear editor:

I am sending this e-mail to you to express our thanks to your sports reporter, Brian Lockhart.

I believe it is important that when someone is doing a great job, their supervisors should be a ware of it. Brian spent numerous Friday nights attending our lacrosse games in Shelburne covering our Jr "C" lacrosse team which we were very grateful for. Brian not only covered our team but he took the time to get to know the

people involved with the team and what the team and league was all about. I know Brian would usually come to our games after making his rounds to other sporting events through out the area. It is great to see a reporter actually putting in the time and effort not just to do the job required of him but to do the job well.

Great to see small town journalism is still alive and well!

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Fraud crime is a growing concern, especially in today's day and age where fraud artists not only use traditional schemes through phone calls, mail and in person, but use the internet, social media and email to commit their crimes.

The purpose of this presentation is to inform the public on how they can help prevent becoming a victim of this type of crime. The various methods and types of fraud will be discussed including tips on prevention, where and when to report suspicious activity, what to do if you believe you are a victim of a fraud, and why seniors are often targeted. The presentation will be followed by a question period.

Speakers will include a lawyer from the Stutz, Brown and Self law firm, the Shelburne RBC bank manager Josie Green, RBC customer service representative Joclyn Colley, and Constable Paul Neumann from the Shelburne Police Service.

The Shelburne Police is taking part in this community event as part of Crime Prevention Week. The Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services has declared November 2nd to November 8th Crime Prevention Week across Ontario. Part of the purpose of Crime Prevention Week is to create and use community partners to help prevent and solve crime.

Here are the details to mark on your calendar:

- Wednesday November 5th
 - 6:30 p.m. refreshments
 - 7 p.m. presentation and question period
 - At RBC Shelburne – 123 Owen Sound Street
- You can RSVP with the branch manager at 519 925-2885 or just show up!

The Shelburne Police thanks the RBC for hosting this worthy event which will help the members of our community prevent becoming victims of fraud. The Shelburne Police encourages everyone to attend!

Autumn driving tips

While we all dread the approaching winter and its driving hazards, we should all remember that autumn can challenge us on the roads as well. The shorter days often mean commuting in darkness either in the morning, the evening

or both. Be careful, and watch for pedestrians and cyclists who are sharing the roadway. Fallen leaves can make side streets slick, and the weather can surprise, too. We often get frost overnight, or early snow that can create black ice, or otherwise hamper your ability to see clearly. Now is also the time to prepare a winter preparedness kit for your car. The Canadian Automobile Association, the CAA, recommends having the following items in your car, in case of emergency.

- Warm winter gloves, toque and boots and a blanket or extra clothing
- Bag of sand or kitty litter
- Small shovel with an ice scraper and/or snow brush
- Candy or chocolate bar for energy
- Extra windshield washer fluid
- First aid kit
- Hardcopy local map (not just a GPS unit)
- Flashlight and batteries
- Flares and waterproof matches
- Battery jumper cables

Single vehicle collision

On Thursday October 16, at 6:40 p.m. Dufferin OPP were dispatched to a single motor vehicle collision on Dufferin County Rd. #17 at the 3rd Line in Melancthon Township. Dufferin EMS and Shelburne Fire Department also responded.

Preliminary investigation reveals that vehicle left roadway and struck a tree. The female driver suffered minor injuries to the head and was transported to Headwaters Health Centre with minor non-life threatening injuries.

If any person witnessed this collision they are asked to contact Provincial Constable Ryan Welsh of Dufferin OPP via the OPP Communications Centre at 1-888-310-1122.

ATV accident

On October 19, at 2 p.m. Dufferin OPP were dispatched to a serious ATV collision on private property on 15th Sideroad in East Garafraxa Township. Preliminary investigation reveals an All Terrain Vehicle rolled over. A four year old child was airlifted to Toronto area hospital with serious injuries by Air Ambulance. OPP Traffic Collision Investigators were on scene. The investigation is complete, no charges were laid.

Put the brakes on speeding

Dear editor:

In the light of the recent rash of lethal traffic 'accidents' I offer these thoughts/suggestions. My driving experience is close on 60 years in a number of jurisdictions where I held a Drivers Licence/Permit. To satisfy my 'need for speed' I indulged myself by racing cars 'on a track'. And I am not perfect, I've contributed my share to the 'Policeman's Christmas Ball' over the years.

Failing to stop at stop signs.

1. At the approach to the Stop Sign install noise generating strips approaching the intersection (this is already done in some places)

2. With the maturing of LED light, solar and sensing technology surround the Stop Sign with a ring of LED lights which would flash when an approaching vehicle is sensed. The lights can be solar powered.

Speeding.

Using the same noise inducing surface technology develop speed sensitive road surfaces that could be installed in dangerous areas.

(My property is adjacent to an asphalt road, which when I bought the property the road was gravel – we now have speeding issues which we didn't when the road was gravel)

Impatient driving.

I would venture to suggest the recently opened Tim Hortons in Shelburne will be the cause of some bent metal sooner or later at the access and exit since vehicles are forced to

cross in front of one another. Plus large trucks are now parking on the shoulder causing significant vision impairment.

Whilst in some peoples' mind this is a much aspired to business in the area, the traffic management design is appalling, and will only become worse as the NE corner of the intersection is developed.

Distracted driving

Make the penalties for this offence really harsh, take the vehicle, the licence, the device, if it's possible, away for a minimum of 3 months and impose a significant fine e.g. \$1,000

Vehicle design

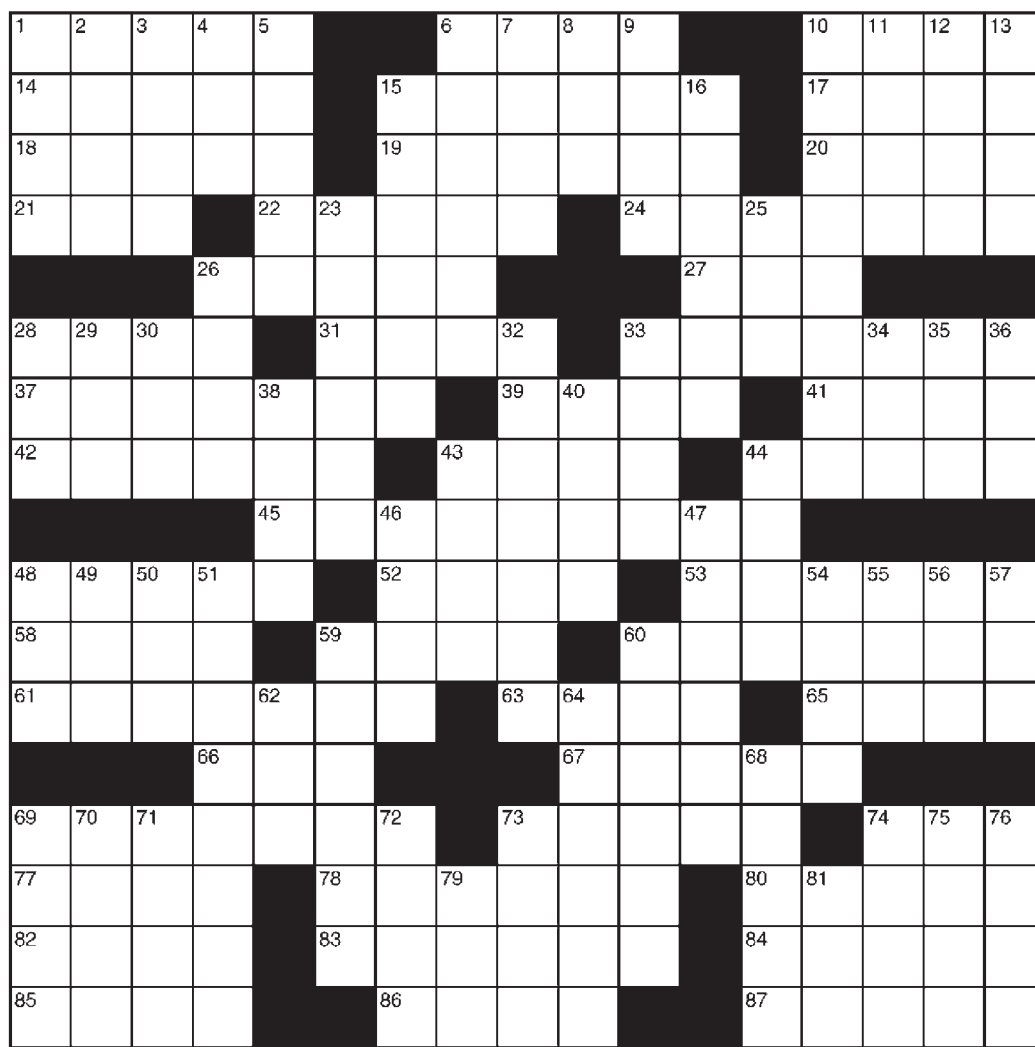
I'm sure the bright minds in the vehicle manufacturer's design departments who have embraced and applied 'technology' so fervently can apply their design skills to solving these problems rather than contributing to them. e.g. securing seat belts – the vehicle will not start unless the seat belt is secured and pressure is felt on the seat (I seem to recall something akin to this has been tried before).

'Cloak' the vehicle structure and glass so phone/device signals cannot be received or transmitted. Just some thoughts.

Tony Howard,
Mulmur

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PUZZLE NO. 444



16. Improve
23. Attribute
25. Old French coin
26. Smirk
28. Reporter's question
29. Desert garment
30. Home sick
32. Garnish
33. Adventure story
34. "___ lords a-leaping"
35. Natural resin
36. Before, in poems
38. Pier
40. Brood
43. Thug
44. Advance upon
46. Ratite bird
47. Patron
48. Flying fox, e.g.
49. Unlatched, in verse
50. Ruby or emerald
51. Facilitate
54. Screen
55. Athenian letter
56. A Bobsey twin
57. Major hwy.
59. Lubricant
60. Author
62. Island instrument, shortly
64. Spotted wildcat
68. Period
69. Marina sight
70. Math term
71. Emanate
72. Codlike food fish
73. Strong cotton
74. Oh, woe!
75. Roadway marker
76. Chemical compound
79. Boy, someday
81. Coinage suffix

ACROSS

1. I give!
6. Scamper
10. Make hay
14. Take leisure time
15. Harsh
17. Calmer direction, nautically
18. Emulate Etna
19. Football side
20. Phony
21. Citrus refresher
22. Kitchen gadget
24. Railroad bridge
26. Range
27. Drink cubes
28. Head growth
31. Type of school
33. Coal bucket
37. Indirect
39. Asian nanny
41. Go fast

42. Cashew relative
43. Salt's beverage
44. Immediate occasion
45. Shuttle's domain
48. Golf term
52. Bagel feature
53. Grieve
58. Highest point
59. Heredity factor
60. Eavesdrop, in a way
61. Japanese entree
63. Bygone time
65. Descended
66. Increase, archaically
67. Snap
69. Distribute cards incorrectly
73. Picayune
74. Service point
77. Opposer
78. Sly as a fox, e.g.
80. Punctuation mark

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DOWN

1. Fertilizer component
2. Geek
3. Columbo's tidbit
4. Indy circuit
5. More than usual
6. Cancel
7. State strongly
8. Vroom the engine
9. Waste allowance
10. High voice
11. Came down
12. True-to-life
13. Insignificant
15. Safe

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PHOTO BY DEBBIE FREEMAN
 Eight year old Shelburnite, Harrison Freeman enjoyed Halloween Festivities at Sweet Pea's Pumpkin Fest in Amaranth which continues to run until October 31st. Visit the Sweet Peas Pumpkin Fest Facebook page for more.

BY ALEX SHER
 Would it surprise anyone to know where Halloween originated? According www.history.com, Halloween as we know it today began over 2000 years ago as the ancient Celtic holiday known as Samhain (pronounced so-win). The Celts picked a day and marked it as the end of the harvest season and came to believe the transition of the seasons created a bridge to the world of the dead. That is spooky!

In order to appease the dead on that day, people threw sheets over their heads so ghosts wouldn't be able to recognize them, attempting to blend in so to speak. People even left wine and gifts in baskets on their door steps as of-

ferings hoping spirits would leave them alone. Christians later adopted the tradition but in a twist referred to it as 'All Souls Day' and decided to celebrate the night before which prompted the name of Hallow's Eve where kids were given options of accepting treats or performing a deed like singing or praying for a lost soul, and that later became known as trick-or-treating.

What began as Samhain is now the very exciting celebration of Halloween which now includes candy, costumes and of course ghosts, and everything spooky making this celebrated calendar event the estimated 6 billion dollar a year event in the US and Canada that it is.

Halloween is celebrated across the world and has many different names, Japan celebrates 'Festival of the Lanterns', believing the souls of the dead return to walk among the living; in Cambodia they celebrate 'Pak Ben', and Mexicans celebrates 'Los Dias de los Muertos', or the Festival of the Dead.

Happy Halloween and I guess we can be fairly certain that souls of the dead will not really be walking around with us on that evening, right? After all, we're not in Japan, Cambodia or Mexico. That doesn't really happen, does it? Ghosts! Hah! I'm not afraid, are you?

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Creative thinking to stretch the budget



Councillor candidate Josh Oatman

BY MARNI WALSH

Joshua Oatman is running for Shelburne Council October 27th and says that “as a creative business owner, he has experience with both analytical and creative thinking...knowing how to spend within a budget and finding creative ways to stretch the money further.”

Josh Oatman was born and raised in Shelburne and the surrounding area. A graduate of Centre Dufferin District High School, he went on to receive a college diploma in Creative Digital Media and currently runs a creative media business in Shelburne. He provides services in graphic design, custom painting, web design and videography, as well as restoring classic cars at Oatman’s.

He is a single father raising two daughters and volunteering for their classes at school. “My proudest achievement is being a father,” he says. For the last four years, Oatman has been involved in organizing the car show portion of the Shelburne Street Festival.

“Believe I could make a difference,” says Oatman, “having lived here for most of my life, I feel I have a certain understanding of the needs of the town and would like the chance to be involved in the decision making process.”

Mr. Oatman gave the following responses to the Free Press:

What specific skills do you bring to the position of Councillor and how have you acquired and utilized those skills?

“Analytical and creative thinking, ability to

work in a team, experience in management; these are all skills I will bring to the position.”

What do you feel is an acceptable number of meetings for a member of Council to miss?

“I don’t think a councillor should miss any meetings unless it is unavoidable i.e. family emergency, other Town business etc.”

What are your thoughts on the increased remuneration recommendation for Council recently made by Ward & Uptigrove Consulting and Human Resources?

“I don’t think this increase is necessary, I believe council members are fairly compensated already. Adding to the wage will only increase the burden on taxpayers.”

What is the biggest challenge the Town will face in the next term? As a member of Council, how would you specifically deal with this and/or other challenges?

“Infrastructure is the biggest challenge, ensuring the water and sewer has the capacity for all the new construction and ensuring that old infrastructure is maintained.”

What changes would you like to see implemented for the Town by the end of the next term?

“There are many changes I would like to see, for example, I would like to see more industry brought in, creating more jobs and increasing the tax base to lessen the burden on residents.”

Election Day is October 27th with voting held between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. If you are not on the voters list, visit the Town Hall.



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

THE GIFT OF SHARING KNOWLEDGE – Owner of Shelburne Town Pharmacy, Sanjay Lekhi (left), with apprentice student, Dana Hagenout, who is studying online with I.C.S. to become a Pharmacy Assistant. Learning from one of the best, it’s no surprise, Hagenout loves her decision to study and apprentice at Shelburne Town Pharmacy.



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SHELBURNE SPORTS

Royals baseball team bows out of playoffs

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals baseball team finished the season with a 3-1 loss to the Guelph Collegiate Vocational Institute Gaels during playoff action at Princess of Wales Park in Orangeville on Tuesday, October 14.

Considering this is the first year that CD-DHS has fielded a baseball team, the squad performed at an above average level ending the regular season with a 3-2-1 record and a third place finish in the seven team field.

Tuesday's playoff game came down to just a couple of plays that tipped the score in favour of the Gaels to end Shelburne's season.

With starting pitcher Josh Johnston on the mound for CDDHS, the game was scoreless in the first two innings.

A Guelph hit to centre field started the scoring when a Gaels runner made it to third base the crossed home plate on a play at second base.

Shelburne's Steven Falls led the Royals batting in the bottom of the third with a single, but the side retired on an out a third base.

Guelph took a two run lead in the fifth inning on a sacrifice bunt that moved a man to second base. They capitalized on a hit to right field to score.

Michael Fuller led off for Shelburne in the fifth with a single then made it to second base on a Guelph error. With two men on base, it looked like the Royals were in scoring position, but the inning ended with a hard hit down the third base line that set the play in motion. A spectacular catch by the Gaels third baseman stopped the play and a throw back to first ended the inning.

Shelburne's Jacob Hall scored the only Royals run after hitting a single then stealing second base. He turned on the after burners on a Guelph error and crossed home plate to put the Royals on the score sheet.

The game ended with a final Guelph run on a hit to centre field.

"We made some mistakes - plays we could probably make, plays we probably do make most of the time - but we played well," said coach Mark Greenfield. "I think we were very competitive. We didn't know how we would fit into this league, but we were very competitive."

Assistant coach Geoff Dunlop said the competition in the League turned into a tight battle for the season.

"Everyone else was very close. We were

with them, we could have won today."

Along with coach Dave Metz, the coaches put together a highly skilled squad with team members who have come up through the ranks in local baseball organizations.

With several members of the squad in grade nine, ten and 11, the return to the diamond next season should give the Royals a good start for next year.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART
HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL - The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals baseball team ended their season with a playoff loss to Guelph Collegiate Vocational Institute on Tuesday, October 14, at Princess of Wales Park in Orangeville. The Royals had a solid season as the first baseball team ever at CDDHS and finished the regular season with a 3-2-1 record.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LOCKHART
The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior girls basket ball team host the Emmanuel Christian High School Eagles in the gym at CDDHS on Wednesday, October 20. The Royals left the court with a 20-6 win over the visitors.



Mono woman breaks world record



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Mono resident Lindsay Santagato at the finish line of the Scotiabank Toronto Waterfront Marathon. Lindsay ran the entire race in full firefighter gear and is seen with officials of the Guinness Book of World Records after setting a new world record for the feat.

BY BRIAN LOCKHART

It is hard enough to compete in and actually finish a marathon, but to complete a 42 km course while wearing full fire fighting gear seems almost impossible.

That will be the challenge for Mono resident Lindsay Santagato when she runs the Scotiabank Toronto Waterfront Marathon with an extra 46 lbs of equipment including boots and an oxygen tank.

Lindsay is running in memory of her brother Ryan who passed away in 2009 at age 19 from acute liver failure just three days shy of his 20th birthday.

She will be raising funds in the run for the Canadian Liver Foundation.

Lindsay began running "when Ryan was in the hospital. I would run up an down the stairs to relieve the stress. It progressed from there," She explained.

She has completed marathons before and finished with an impressive time of 3 hours and 30 minutes, but the challenge of running in full gear will present a new level of physical endur-

ance.

During training she has completed 10 km in the gear.

She has worked as a part-time firefighter in Tiny Township and said being a full time fire fighter is her "dream job."

"Running is a huge thing for me. It's spiritual. It's like a religion. I figure if I'm going to run and raise funds, I want to make people aware."

Lindsay has completed long distance runs before including a jog all the way from Ontario to Calgary with her mother following along behind in the car. During that run she completed more than a marathon each day.

She said she plans to finish the Toronto Marathon "no matter what."

The biggest challenge is wearing the fire fighter boots which are designed for protection - not running - and can cause blisters and bleeding which could slow her down.

If necessary, she explained, at the half way mark she could switch to regular running shoes to complete the race.

She will also have to be careful having suffered shin splints from previous races. Even her doctor has suggested running in full gear is not a good idea. But Lindsay is confident in her ability and will be monitoring her temperature to avoid over heating during the race.

Update from Sunday's (October 19) marathon:

Lindsay completed the marathon in a time of five hours and 39 minutes wearing her full gear.

She became the first woman in history to complete a marathon in full fire fighters gear and broke the previous record - held by a man - which was six hours and 30 minutes.

She was presented with a certificate from the Guinness Book of World Records at the finish line.

"It was extremely painful," She said after the race. "After the halfway point I started getting hot and dizzy. My back is black and blue from carry the tank."

Despite the obvious physical strain of completing the marathon under such extreme circumstances, Lindsay said she will attempt the feat at the marathon again next year.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Fifteen year old Cody Peterson of Melancthon Township was one of 28 amateur snowboarders selected from ski resorts from all around Ontario to compete in the Rail Competition at the Toronto Snow Show. The competition took place Oct. 18th at the International Center. Cody placed in the top 5 and now looks forward to competing for Blue Mountain this winter.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Name: **JOSH JOHNSTON**
Team: **CDDHS ROYALS BASEBALL**
Position: **PITCHER / CENTRE FIELD**

As a member of the Centre Dufferin District High School Royals baseball team, Josh Johnston brings a lot of skill and years of experience to the fledgling team.

"We finished with a .500 win / loss average, so we did alright," Josh said of the Royal's season.

He likes the fact that baseball has many disciplines when it comes to performing on the diamond. "I like that mental side of it

as well as the playing side of it," He said, adding that he also likes the fact that in baseball you get to play both offence and defence during a game.

On the mound, Josh is known as a hurler who concentrates on the job and maintain his focus during a game.

The grade 12 student also plays rep baseball in Innisfil and will continue on in the Midget division this coming summer.



Community run rink gets Council's full support

BY MARNI WALSH

A delegation proposing a community ice pad in the KTH Park received the full support of Council October 20th. The delegation presented by Shelburne resident Tony Quesnelle came from discussions he had with Andrew Kirkham to create and maintain the surface.

Kirkham and Quesnelle plan on approaching the Shelburne and District Fire Department (SDFD) to inquire if they can use one of the fire trucks to assist in the mammoth task of flooding the surface. Both men are active members of SDFD. They are proposing the ice pad be located at the end of Homestead Drive in the ball diamond area.

Deputy Mayor Ken Bennington said, "Council should embrace community spirit...if it is well supported we can look at throwing some money at it."

Councillor Cavey said she loved "grass roots spirit" and that her only concern would be any liability issues.

Councillor Benotto suggested night time lighting be looked into for safety reasons.

Councillor Dunlop called the notion a "great idea" and said Council's only question should be "how can we help?"

Quesnelle replied that extending Town "ploughing to clear a path to make it more accessible for children would be helpful."

Mayor Crewson assured Quesnelle that Council would work with him on his "generous plan." John van Teunenbroek of No Frills grocery store in Shelburne was in the gallery to receive a Community Excellence Award Monday night; he received a heartfelt handshake from Quesnelle when he pledged to donate a snow blower to help maintain the new community run rink.



PHOTOS SUBMITTED

SCOUTS SAY THANK YOU WITH ANNUAL APPLE DAY – Apple Day is a traditional fundraising event that started right here in Canada. This is an annual event that provides Scouting youth with an opportunity to show their appreciation to the general public for their support throughout the year. Youth distribute apples as a way of saying "Thank You" to the community. Donations are accepted in exchange, but apples are not sold. Any money raised during Apple Day goes towards improving the Scouting program through registration fee subsidies, outings, camping equipment, training and many other endeavours. Each Group has a designated area to canvass including neighbourhood stores and other traveled areas. Although participation and date are up to the discretion of the individual groups, Apple Day took place in Shelburne on October 11th. For more information visit www.scouts.ca

Canada's contribution to fight terrorism in Iraq

BY DAVID TILSON, MP

The situation in Iraq continues to grow more and more tragic. The Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) has conducted a campaign of unspeakable atrocities – beheadings, rape, slavery – on the most innocent of people, all because they think differently from ISIL.

Canada should make no mistake that ISIL has also specifically aimed at us, urging supporters to target "disbelieving Canadians in any manner," vowing that we should not feel secure, even in our homes.

Our Government strongly condemns the actions of ISIL, especially as they threaten the

lives of Canadians and innocent people around the world.

We are joining our allies – the United States, the United Kingdom, France, Australia, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, and others – in launching air strikes against ISIL.

We are also contributing one air-to-air refuelling aircraft, two Aurora surveillance aircraft, and the necessary air crews and support personnel. In addition, we are extending the deployment announced in September of up to 69 members of the Canadian Armed Forces, in a non-combat role, to continue to advise and as-

sisst security forces in Iraq.

This builds on the previous action our Government has taken to respond to the humanitarian crisis in Iraq. We dispatched relief supplies for refugees including tents, blankets, and kitchen and hygiene kits with the help of the Red Cross. We also continue to work with organizations such as Save the Children Canada and Mercy Corps. In addition to providing supplies to those displaced by the violence, we are also providing medical supplies to health facilities and helping with emergency repairs to water and sanitation facilities. If left unhindered, this terrorist threat will only grow. This is why, as our allies have recognized and responded to ISIL, we've joined the cause. Canada will not stand on the sidelines, we will do our part. Our Government is standing up for the safety and security of Canadian families and innocent civilians around the world.

On October 27th get out and Vote!

BY SYLVIA JONES, MPP DUFFERIN-CALEDON

The lawn signs are up, the brochures have been arriving daily in our mailboxes and at the door, and the advertising is in all the newspapers. Candidates looking for your support in the upcoming municipal election are working hard to convince you they want your vote on October 27th.

There is an old saying that if you don't vote, you give up your right to complain. While technically that saying is not accurate; researching the candidates and voting is an important part of the election process.

Municipal council members and the decisions made around the council table have a direct impact on many parts of your life. Who makes those decisions for the next four years will depend on your vote and your commitment to be informed and get involved.

Before you vote, make sure you take the time to find out about the individuals who have signed up as candidates. There are as many candidates as there are reasons why they have entered the race. Take the opportunity to attend the all-candidate debates, visit their web sites and attend meetings that have been organized or contact the candidates directly to ask questions that are important to you.

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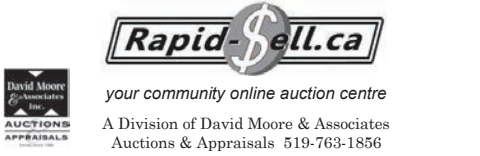
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Shelburne Legion

BY LESA PEAT PRESIDENT

Time flies when you are having fun. Come join us at the branch and see what all the fun is about. Monday night Bingo has a weekly \$700 jackpot. Wednesday mornings our Veterans get together. Please come join them and see why they are always smiling, you do not need to be a member, they start arriving at 10 a.m. In the evening our mixed dart league is becoming so popular we will be moving it into the Warriors Hall. If you are interested in sparing come by 7 p.m. and let Jeanette know. There will be Euchre every Thursday evening beginning at 7 p.m. (Sunday euchres have been moved to Thurs). Micah is back from the North to have tasty food available on those nights as well as our Jam nights. This Friday October 24th is a Jam night hosted by Mark and Brenda. We are trying to fill Saturdays with events as well. Babs will keep us posted. Sundays are always 'Fundays', we are open from 1 - 6 p.m. October 31st will be a Wing Night and our Halloween Bash. Prizes and loot bags until 9:30 p.m. for the little ones. Prizes and give a ways to the big ones after 10 p.m. DJ Jerry Daniels will keep us all entertained that night. Become a volunteer and see what the real fun is all about.

Shelburne Library

BY ROSE DOTTEN

Library Literary Event

Sunday, November 9, at 2 p.m. - Hugh Brewster, From Vimy to Victory

Children's and Teens Programs

Our Children's Story time is running as usual on Fridays at 10:30 a.m. but be prepared, Mrs. Jeanne will be running a spooky, scary Halloween party. Please let us know you are coming so our ghosts and ghouls will be prepared.

Lego Club is on Wednesdays at 3:30 and our Teen programs on Thursdays at 6 p.m. Do drop in to any of these age appropriate programs and enjoy the activities and fun times.

NEW! Spanish Classes - Note change of day

Our first Spanish class was last week and it was really great. We are excited to have the opportunity to offer these classes for travelers. The classes will now be at the library on Mondays at 7 p.m. We have an excellent Instructor, Lisa Garber and are looking forward to offering these classes for the next 10 weeks. There will be a cost involved so please call the library for more information. 519 925-2168

More Library news

Library Literary Event, Sunday, November 9, at 2 p.m.

Close to our commemoration of Remembrance Day, we are fortunate to have, Hugh Brewster coming to speak about his latest book, From Vimy to Victory. Some of you will have heard him speak before and the talk is geared for all ages. Last time we had a busload of students from Primrose Public School and they really found the presentation meaningful. This will be an excellent family and adult outing to remember our veterans.

Hugh is also the author of At Vimy Ridge, On Juno Beach and Dieppe. With photographs, remastered footage and expert commentary, he tells the story of the Canadians in World War I and brings to life the names now etched on monuments from Ypres and Vimy Ridge to the Hundred Days when Canadians were the shock troops leading the Allies to one victory after another to final victory in Mons. Suitable for all ages. Please call the library to register. 519 924-2168

Silent Auction: November 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

You should see some of the beautiful items we have received already for our Silent Auction. We are so appreciative for donations of articles for the sale. This is our main fundraiser of the year and it certainly helps with purchasing new books for our collection.

Candidate learned the value of hard work on the farm



Councillor candidate, Kevin Flear

BY MARNI WALSH

Kevin Flear, a candidate for Shelburne Council in the upcoming Municipal election, was raised on a farm in Mulmur Township, where he says he "learned the values of hard work and accomplishing goals." Flear says he wants to be a Councillor to "represent the views of the local people, ensure that the community receives the right services, and that the interests of the local people are taken into account."

Married to his wife Elisha for 14 years, the couple is raising four children in Shelburne, Haley, Nolan, Avaya and Seth. "My proudest achievement is my four children," says Flear, "My eldest is going through for Law at Laurentian University." The Flear's youngest children, attend Glenbrook Elementary, and "keep the house very exciting." As a busy dad, Flear has volunteered for baseball and soccer for the past four years, as well as volunteering for extra-curricular school activities.

A graduate of Centre Dufferin District High School in 1992, Flear received his plumbing degree at Conestoga College and went on to write his plumbing license for the Province of Ontario in 2000. Currently, he works for a local company, James Fraser Plumbing. He thinks

political experience is "an on the job training process; I have been in leadership roles, as a supervisor for plumbing companies, which I believe will assist in my position as a Councillor."

Mr. Flear answered the following questions from the Free Press:

What specific skills do you bring to the position of Councillor and how have you acquired and utilized those skills?

"The skills that I would bring to the position of Councillor would be leadership and organization. I would bring fresh ideas and would enjoy bringing new approaches to solving problems, which I have learned being a plumber and a parent. I have utilized those skills by effectively completing projects in a timely manner due to the hard work that is necessarily needed."

What do you feel is an acceptable number of meetings for a member of Council to miss?

"Absolutely none. You are voted in to represent the voice of the people. Therefore, that voice needs to be heard and represented at all times."

What are your thoughts on the increased remuneration recommendation for Council recently made by Ward & Uptigrove Consulting and Human Resources?

"I believe it is unnecessary, any taxpayers dollars that are collected by officials, should be recycled back into the community. One should not get involved in politics to collect a pay check. Politics are about making a difference and being involved in shaping the future of local communities."

What do you see as the biggest challenge you will face as Councillor?

"I believe the biggest challenge I will face as a Councillor is implementing the views of the public in a timely fashion. Many opinions and suggestions will be presented, and these

ideas should only be pursued with the backing of the public. Also, ensuring the ideas that are presented are accomplished in an effective and timely manner."

What is the biggest challenge the Town will face in the next term? As a member of Council, how would you specifically deal with this and/or other challenges?

"The biggest challenge the Town will face in the next term, in my opinion, is the ever-growing diverse population and ensuring that the infrastructure stays up to date by observing and expanding water wells and sewage treatment plants. The biggest issue that the Town will face is balancing the increasing population and the maintenance of necessary amenities for all residents, while, at the same time, not increasing taxes. I will deal with this issue specifically, by managing funds properly and applying for Government grants."

What changes would you like to see implemented for the Town by the end of the next term?

"Changes that I would like to see implemented would be more transparency in local government and more community involvement in decision making. Such as: Infrastructure, i.e. water, sewer, social services, so that the town can continue to grow; bringing in more businesses to the town; more recognition to local businesses; public transportation; the Town's Parks and Recreation, i.e. bicycle paths, baseball diamonds, enclosed pool; the revitalization of Fiddleville; an Environmental Plan."

"Together" says Kevin Flear, "We can make a difference by influencing changes that benefit our community and ensure its sustainability; here, now, and in the future."

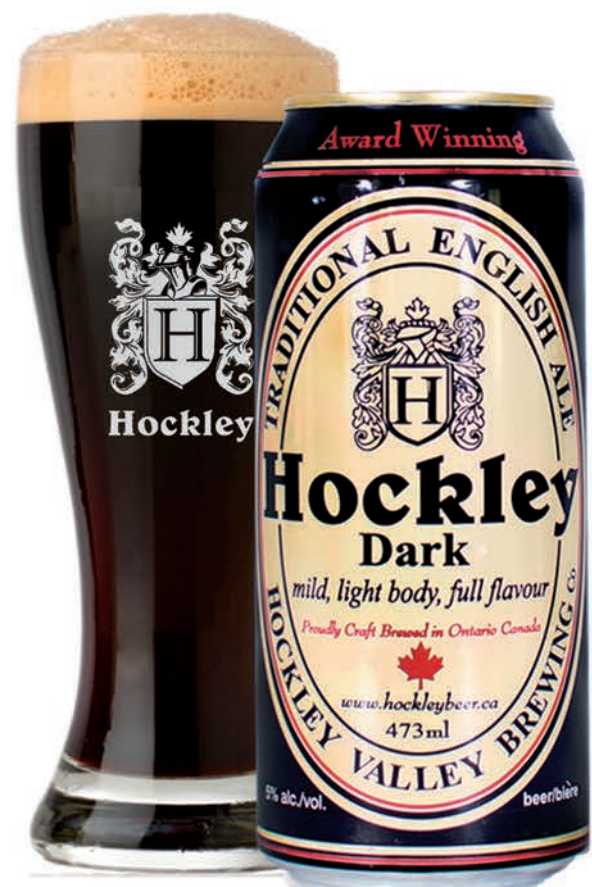
Election Day is October 27th with voting held between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. If you are not on the voters list, visit the Town Hall.



PHOTO BY ALEX SHER

STUTZ BROWN & SELF OPEN SECOND OFFICE IN SHELBURNE - October 17th marked a great day for Stutz Brown & Self, a law firm originally based in Orangeville, with the grand opening of their second location in Shelburne. An official grand opening ribbon cutting ceremony was held attracting local dignitaries including: MP David Tilson, MPP Sylvia Jones, Mayor Ed Crewson, Warden of Dufferin County Bill Hill, and Shelburne's CAO John Telfer. The firm employs several lawyers including: Jason A. Self, Carey A. Allen, Robert K. Brown, Stephen J.C. Christie, Law Clerk Debbie Walker. Town of Shelburne staff thanked the businesses owners for investing in the community.

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